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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1917.

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HUNS THREATEN SWITZERLAND

Peace Note Addressed by Pope to the Belligerents; Urges Statement of Aims

Canadian Lines Advanced Near Lens; French Record Gains on Rheims Front

derson in the Commons

Miners Union

Seek to Gain Active Support of That Country

der of Compatriot To Go **Before Jury**

EVIDENCE WAS HEARD scientific. Court This Morning At Some Length

In the police court at 12.20 this ments. afternoon, Caremllo Cellija was com mitted for trial in the first court of Spain Under competent jurisdiction, upon the charge of murder, in connection with the killing of Gio Batta Bornello. A full hearing was given the case, the prosecution being handled by Crown Attorney S. A. Jones, while A. H. Boddy presented the defence.

Evidence was produced to show that Celleija had been seen in the company of the murdered man on the day the crime i pelieved to have been committed, and later to have been during from West Brant-ford. In Toronto a few days later he s said to have sent the sum of one hundred dollars to his wife in Malta. of the same material as the drawers discovered upon the scene of the crime, while several witnesses testified to having seen the drawers or a similar pair, in Cellija's possess In addition, it was established that Cellija was aware that Bornello had

saved up a large sum of money. Magistrate Livingston, although querying the strength of the case against the prisoner, agreed to commit him for trial by jury at the fall

Paul Bornello, brother of the deceased, gave evidence of his brother's having the sum of \$350.00 in his pocket on Sunday night, July 29. Gio Farrugia saw Bornello and Celleja together in Victoria Park about 9 o'clock the following morning, and saw them leave together toward the market. Lawrence Calleya met the . prisoner crossing Lorne bridge toward the main part of the city later the same morning, some time after eleven o'clock. His evidence was corroborated by Charles Lee of West Brantford.

Joseph Camelleri testified to having seen the drawers found upon the scene of the crime, or a similar pair. DESTROYER in the prisoner's room, he boarding

with the latter. Louis Tunna of Toronto, husband of the prisoner's daughter, testified that Cellija had come to Toronto on July 31, and in the post office there sent the sum of one hundred dollars to Mrs. Cellija in Malta. Emmanuel Spitzeri had seen a pair

of drawers similar to those exhibited, in the possession of the prisoner.

Angelo Farrugia, 145 West street, had been told by Celleja, that he (Celleja) knew Bornello had saved a considerable sum of money, this being some weeks before the murder. Detective Schuler told of the find-Detective Schuler told of the finding of the body, and of subsequent visits to Callija's home, where he found an undershirt of the same material as the drawers found upon the scene of the crime. He told of finding the murdered man's cap, blooding the murdered man's cap, bloodstained, in the water, and also a fish ing line in the vicinity. He found footprints leading out of the water at the point where the body was found, and on the fence some distance below the scene, mud, such as would be left from someone climbing the fence

after being in the water. WEATHER BULLETIN



has been fine.

OVER ONE THOUSAND

Invited By Russian Government to a Conference

cow August 25-27 to consider in Maltese Charged With Mur- new national government. Those who have been asked to attend inimportant organizations, whether The conference will held in the Kremlin palace. It will Case Taken Up In Police be opened by Premier Kerensky with a general statement respecting

Martial Law

Madrid, Aug. 14—The whole of Spain has been martial placed under martial law because of disorders resulting from the general strike. This decision was reached at a meeting of the cabinet which devoted its entire tim to a considration of the strike. Interactions were sent to military authorities who have been given full control. Disturbances which occurred at various ances which occurred at various places have been stopped by

places have been stopped by military forces.

The strike, which was begun, by the railroad employees, has been accted the newspapers here and only those which have nonunionist staffs will appear tonight. They have received assurance from the government that they will be protected. At noon yesterday the capital was quiet. A majority of the workmen wish to work in peace, only men wish to work in peace, only the minority seeks to promote

CHINA IN

London, Aug. 14.—Reuter's Limited has been officially informed that China has declared war upon Germany and Austria-Hungary, the declaration dating from 10 o'clock this morning.

SUNK BY MINE

Forty Six Officers and Men Of Crew Saved After Sinking

London, Aug. 14.—A British destroyer has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea. The cap-tain, two officers and 43 men

AUSTRIA IN EXULTATION

By Courier Leased Wire.

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13 .-Austrian newspapers are jubilant at the vote of the British Labor conference to send delegates, to the Stockholm conference and the resignation of Arthur Henderson from the war cabingt. The Reichspost and Arbeiter Zeitung see therein important events, heralding the dawn of peace.

The Reichspost says:
"Henderson wrecks Lloyd George's occurred in Ontario and Nova Scotia, also in some parts of Saskatchewan. Elsewhere the weather has been fine.

"Henderson wrecks Lloyd George's cabinet and party coalition at a moment when the Entente statesmen are making new arrangements for a continuation of war. The Entente's war policy threatens to collapse and the terrible world war is reaching an arrangement.

Forecasts.
Light to moderate winds, a few marks a defection of Labor from scattered, showers Lloyd George's war cabinet, which day; Wednesday kind perished. One may hope now erately warm to conversely warm to conversely warm to conversely warm to conversely warm. erately warm. is approaching an end."

Widespread Campaign of Intimidation is CROWDED Launched From Both Within and Without; Huns Seek to Dispel Swiss Listened To Arthur Hen-Neutrality

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 14—Indications that Germany, backed by pro-German elements in Switzerland, has launched a campaign to intimidate the Swiss Government and the of the nation and the plans for the Swiss people into actively assisting the Teuton cause are embodied in latest official reports to the state department.

who have been asked to attend include all members of the four dumas, other persons prominent in public life and representatives of all public life and representatives of all of The Freie Zeitung, a Swiss semi-weekly, because it endorsed President Wilson's Active Henderson yestement, listened to Arthur Henderson yestement, li stand in the war. The belief is that the German pressure forced the Berne authorities noon speaking in defense of his po or be to take this action.

Should it develop that the Swiss Government openly condones this action of the Berne police there may be immediate diplomatic complications because it is wellthe situation and a program of government. The premier will be followed by various ministers who will lowed by various ministers who will

> The neutrality of the Swiss Government would naturally come under question if all the pro-German newspapers are to be allowed carte blanche while papers favor- he stated to the conference that there had been a modification of the able to the Entente Allies are suppressed.

> A message to the State Department to day reports that the German military authorities have confiscated crops on German soil on the border zone between Switzerland and Germany and that importation of these crops into Switzerland is prohibited.
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> Meanwhile Germany's effort to force Switzerland to make a loan of \$50,000,000 this properties, the full story of the matter of the people of Switzerland into two rival factions. Nominally 64 per cent

> has stirred the people of Switzerland into two rival factions. Nominally 64 per cent. curiosity, but did not strengthen his of the Swiss people are German speaking and assumed to be favorable to the German position.
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> Secretary Ashton of the Miners' cause. But the German campaign of dom-mation now being attempted has aroused Union, declared last night that if many in Switzerland to protest that the honor of the nation is at stake and must not the premier's letter to Henderson had been known when the vote was be sacrificed at Germany's dictation.

Neutral Conference

Christiania, Aug. 13.—The conference of Scandinavian and other neutral minis- with that or the railwaymen, which ters will be convened here in September, but there is a strong feeling against any action. Influential members of the road early last night. Little resist-road early last night. Little resist-road early last night. between Norway and the United States. The ground is taken that Norway's position and interests regarding the American export proposals are so different from those of the other countries that it would be against Norway's vital interests for Sweden or any other neutral to take action against the United States It is considered, therefore, that Norway should treat this important question from her own standpoint.

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explosives from Germany to Norway of finance, who has been entrusted and stored them at three places in with drafting the financial program ment will be to tax raw materials Christiania. The accused were paid covering war expenditures, says in

POPE FORMULATES minent figures in the recent peace talk in Germany. Note to Belligerents London, Aug. 14.—"There has been great diplomatic activity re-

Important Statement By Secretary Ashton of The

New York, Aug. 14.—A special cable dispatch to The New York World from London this morning Posts Pushed Forward On 600 Yard Front Last

DRAW NEAR TO LENS Artillery Duel Is Still Raging With Unabated Vio-

FRENCH ARE ACTIVE **Enemy Lines Near Rheims** Penetrated In Two Places

Last Night

(By Stewart Lyon, special corre-

Canadian Army Headquarters

desire for peace despite German influence is well known or how far
it reflects the Catholic agitation for
peace in Germany no one here would
venture to say. It was recalled however that leading Catholics were proever that leading Catholics were prominent figures in the recent peace. connoitering forces, the war office announces. German raids in the Champagne failed.

Note to Belligerents

London, Aug. 14.—"There has been great diplomatic activity recently at the papal secretariat, numierous diplomatics having long interview with Cardinal Gasparri (papain secretary of the Exchange Telegraph Company cables. "I am abie of the Exchange Telegraph Company cables. "I am abie of the United States expeditionary forces become aware that efforts were being made in certain quarters to announce that the Holy See had addressed a note to belligerents and formal appeal for peace. It invites the belligerents to state their conditions in concrete terms so as to facilitate a preliminary understanding."

Officials were unusually explicit in saying that it could not be discussed until it came officially before the government and were emphatic in declaring that no statement whatever could be represented as reflecting the official yew.

The inference might be drawn from the undercurrents which were started in official circles by the report a trained observer would verniture the opinion that the proposal is one which would be discussed in good faith by the allies, but that it was indicated that a peace proposal coming from the Pope—the first actual proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and the proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and the proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—would necessaries and formal proposal of the kind to come from the Vatican—

A PEACE PROPOSAL By Courier Leased Wire.

Rome, Aug. 14.—Peace proposals made by Pope Benedict have been delivered to all the belligerent governments.

The Pope suggests restoration of Belgium, Serbia and Roumania and peaceful solution of the problems of Alsace-Lorraine, Trent, Triest and Poland, according to reports received from Vatican sources. It is expected the proposals will be published today by the Vatican.

Washington, Aug 14—Reduction of armaments, settlement of all international disputes by arbitration, freedom of the seas and no retalistory after-thewar economic struggle for supremacy, are the foundation stones of Pope Benedict's peace proposals.

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Washington, Aug. 14. — The State department acknowledges that it has received unofficial knowledge of Pope Benedict's peace proposals before to-day's news despatches were received here. No official cognizance can be taken of it until the proposal is conveyed officially. Whatever consideration is given to it will be after consultation with the allies. with the allies.

At the apostolic delegation all

knowledge of the Pope's proposal was disclaimed. It was said the papal delegate had not transmitted it to the United States Government and did not expect to do so. The opinion was expressed that it would come through a neutral government. Within the Entente diplomatic circle the opinion was freely and promptly expressed that the peace proposal was inspired by Germany and was an attempt to split the allies in a conflicting

Washington, Aug. 14—The extent of the State department's information does not indicate through what channel the proposal will be conveyed and gives no information from which an inference might be drawn as to whether it will come through

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3:46 a.m.—For & Detroit, Port Huro For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate stations.

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GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Leave Brantford 6.35 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north. Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, and Guelph. ph. Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt Palmerston and all points north.

BRANTFORD TILLSONBURG LINE Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Till-Port Dover and St. Thomas. Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Till-Port Dover and St. Thomas. South—Arrive Brantford 3.45 a.m.;

G. T. R. ARRIVALS

Main Line

From West—Arrive Brantford 2.01 a.m.;

35 a.m.; 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 10.29 a.m.;

1.37 p.m.; 3.50 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m.

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Girl Campers In Fishers' Glen on a Berrying Excursion

GIPSIES NEAR SIMCOE Examination Results From Waterford; Other Norfolk News

Write Simcoe Agency Box 311 or 'phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions: News items or adver

Simoce Aug. 14th—(From Our Own Correspondent)—While on a trip through southwestern Charlotteille we picked up here and there snatches of a trip to the farm made Simconian who attended the Irisl by a bevy of girls now in camp at picnic at Port Stanley last week. Glenholm Cottage, Fisher's Glen, and Campers at "The Glen" Pick

Berries.

Falls and other during the week. from a fruit farm on the far side of Vittoria for raspberry pickers. The owner said the fine large berries weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mc- coal shortage for munition plants. and were falling to the ground for lack of willing hands to pick them. Guelph, arrived yesterday to vis A happy group of young ladies were. Mrs. Chas. Fountain, Stanley St. found battling with the rough waves of Lake Erie at Fisher's Glen and

'For their country's sake" were asked to do their bit.
"What are the conditions?" was to and from the patch." "All right we will go," was the quick reply.

At five o'clock on the following

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buf.
Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Bufsle and intermediate stations.
Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations. a more hastily prepared lunch, a lice committee should have 5 silent is \$5 per day. Afterwards there will be demurrage of \$5 a car per day. of any protection from old Sol's rays

the scene of action. A happier would have been hard to find but

oh, the day was only beginning.
When the big waggon arrived i was some stunt to ascend but in good time they were all safely loaded and started on their patriotic mission, to save those berries from being buried in the sand of good old Norfolk

With thoughtfulness for the horses they trudged the many hills. Ow-

etc. Many questions were asked by the green horns from the city, such Lower School. as "Do these berries grow on trees or vines?" and the warbler wanted to know what was the matter with lowers on and you can imagine the disgusted look on a flock of gees when they were taken for ducks. One fair lady even exclaimed at the beau-

ty of the roses in the hedge row, of confectionary stores and the lunch and lo, they were only thistles. After a four mile drive the patch "Murdoch's" whole front was open

long day before I pick any more ber- hills. **South Bound **
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Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual; ist, and a poultry farmer of Westne dish after another is set aside. It is
ne of the first indications that the system
is running down, and there is nothing else
so good for it as Hood's Sarsuparilla—the

- - - - UNLOAD CARS A CHALLENGE

The Courier aggregation of ball tossers are convinced that they can uphold the honor of Brantford's Better Paper on the baseball diamond and wish to extend a challenge to any nine that can be selected from the Expositor establishment to engage in a deadly

early and in their dreams were heard to say. Let those who care to pick berries, pick them, but never again for us. We are on our holidays."

Press Photographs
Mrs. Earl Draper of Simcoe and Mrs. E. Nicholls of Dover have been visiting with relatives at Akron Ohio, Mrs. Draper will visit a sister in Detroit on the return trip. Mrs. C. A. Chadwick and chilvisiting relatives friends in London and St. Thomas

and points west. Mr. Thos. Osborne was the single Simconian who attended the Irish Mr. Fred Jackson of Toronto a popular group they are among the visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. emy of this country," was the strong W. H. Jackson, and the three dur-

Miss Jean Wissler, of Salem, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brearly of Mr. Geo. A. Curtis has a distinguished visitor in the person of His minion Railway Commis "What are the conditions?" was asked by one of the fair swimmers, living member of a family, formerly recents a basket and transportation to and from the path." "All its contact of the fair swimmers, living member of a family, formerly very prominent in the public life of Norrelly Ludwe 18 to co-operate and a drastic order has willingness to co-operate and a drastic order has the path. The order is willingness to co-operate and a drastic order has to co-operate and a drastic order ha Norfolk. Judge Walsh will remain

day.
"Hark, Hark the Dogs Do Bark." There has been more than the us-By seven o'clock sixteen young ual gipsy colony west of the town and old large and small had slimb- for the past month, and they have ual gipsy colony west of the town ed that noted mountain range at Fisher's Glen to meet the lorry which was to convey these brave girls to the scene of action. A hander burch or barter kitchen utensils for pro
States increased their demurrace or parter kitchen utensils for pro-visions, but are apparently ablebodied men, ready at all times to lie is now stiffer.
down beside urgent work.

his house furnished for the summer months, and was simply rusticating. He left for Paris on Saturday homeward bound. With a long string of

occupation indulged in.

Waterford Examination Results C. W. Anderson, N. S. Birdsell the fat lady to ascend and descend and R. B. Irwin passed the junior she was allowed to ride.

and R. B. Irwin passed the junior matriculation complete, and Alice We jogged along to the tune of, Anderson under the farm work re-"Well I swan I must e movin' on gulation. At the Normal entrance "Get up Napoleon it looks like rain," examination, N. S. Birdsall took hon-

> R. B. Irwin and N. C. Steller Civic Holiday Spent Quietly.
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> The business people of Simcoe, proprietors and clerks shut the doors on Saturday night and left them closed with the exception of a couple

Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.; 8.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 f.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.; 11.00 p all except 5 or 6 of the party. In passing one could hear, "It will be a long day before I pick any more ber-

Trolley Off Schedule.

The traffic over the electric road again demonstrated its ability to smash the time-table advertised by the company. The rule now is to go M. St. 648 9.50 10.55 12.55 2.50 4.15 4.50 6.50 8.50

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AND RETURN

Fuel Controller Speaks Against Delay In Unloading Coal

Montreal, Aug. 14.—No empargo on coal coming to Canada has been introduced by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, according to information which has come to Howard G. Kelly, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railroad. A despatch from Toronto stated that the embargo had been put on because the G, T. R. did not return empty cars promptly. The G. T. R. vice-president characterized the despatch as

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—"Any person who fails to unload a coal is promptly is, in my judgment, an ening the son's vacation, will visit the Magrath, fuel controller. The United Falls and other peninsular points States, he pointed out, is demanding delay it may seriously interfere with

The matter of delay in Guelph, arrived yesterday to visit has been so serious that Mr. Magrath has taken up the matter with Henry Drayton, chairman of the Do-Honor Judge W. L. Walsh, of the Henry at once showed his willingness

The order increases the demurrage here for some days, renewing old two free days for delivery. The third acquaintances. day there will be demurrage of \$1 morning Glenholm cottage was like a bee hive. A hasty breakfast and a more hastily prepared lunch, a lice committee should have 5 silent is \$5 per day. Afterwards there will

The fuel controller urges in strongest possible manner that Canada is to continue to secure Am erican coal, there must be prompt States increased their charges, but the Canadian demurrage

One from Hamilton had rented to get in the necessary supply," said is house furnished for the summer Mr. Magrath. "Rapid unloading is "Co-operation is needed if we are absolutely necessary, as there is just as great a car and coal shortage dags, trading seems to be the only delay in returning equipment is only the United States as in Canada. Any assisting the enemy."

AN INQUIRY IS OPENED

Official Investigation Into A Sad Trolley Disaster

Nineteen Lost Their Lives And Nearly Forty Were

ore Line road, it was expected that within a few hours all bodies will have been claimed.

Seventeen persons were killed out-



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AUGUST SALE

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

August "Hurry-Out" Sale Progress

Offerings Most Unusual for Wednesday Morning Selling

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Black Dress Tafetta, of excellent quality, soft and lustrous, 36 in, wide, reg. ular \$2.00 yard, Wednes- \$1.39 day

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33 in. natural and colored shantung

Silk, suitable for smocks and dress, actual value 85c, Sale . . 50c

apparel and under-garments, regular value \$1.65 yard, on sale Wednesday \$1.25 36 in. White Suiting and Skirting Cord washable, actual value 90c Wednesday White Habitua Skirting Silk, washable,

Japanese White Wash Satin, 36 in

wide, much used for blouses, summer

36 in. wide, beautiful finish, fine even weave, regular value \$2.25 \$1.75

Remnants of Silks, 1 to 3 1-2 yards Wednesday \$1.00 yard

Great Savings In Whitewear

Children's Middy Blouses in tan, copen, khaki and white, sizes 4 to 16 yrs, 69c regularly 85c to \$1.00, Wednesday

Children's Middy Skirts in white, tan, copen, khaki, also stripes, sizes 4 69c 12 yrs., reg. \$1.00, Wednesday ... Ladies Cotton Vests, short or no sleeves,

plain or fancy yoke, actual value 35c 25c, Wednesday, 2 for Children's Cotton Vests, short and no

sleeves, all sizes, actual prices 950 15c and 18c, Wednesday, 2 for .. Ladies Fine Nainsook Combinations, envelope style, all sizes, regular 98c \$1.25, \$1.50, Wednesday

Of Rare Importance Wednesday

Silk Middy Ties, 3-corner style, in club stripes, all shades, actual value 50c, Wednesday, each 40c Ladies Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, double tips, two domes, black and white, white andblack points, all sizes 75c and per pair, \$1.00 Good Quality Lisle Gloves, two dome fasteners, all sizes in white only, to 59c clear, at pair

Ladies Silk Boot Hose, good quality, double heel and toe, wide garter top, all sizes, in white and black, price 35c Hair Nets, in fine mesh, with or without elastic, also real Herman Hair Net, in cap style, all shades, each 5c

Remarkable Reductions in Ladies and Misses Ready-to-Wear

and Misses wash Skirts in Bedford Cord, Blue Beach, white repp and jean, made in sport style, usual value \$2.00, Wednesday \$1.50 Ladies Wash Dresses in Muslin, lawn and Voiles, neat styles

Wash Skirts in White Repp and Jean, to clear 98c

Ladies Sunshades

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Special Sale of Remnants Special Sale of Remnants, of Cotton, Table Linen Towellings, Wash materials

of all kinds, etc., all at very special prices.

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leonard S. Hotchkiss died last mid-night at the hospital and this morn-ing Ernest A. Kolin, 23, of Clinton, succumbed. Motorman Wesley Ne-gus, of Saybrook, and Conductor Wil-liam J. Tryon, of Ivoryton, crew of the extra westbround trolley, which left a turnout and was proceeding on the running time of the tear from New Hours without a rest and he the running time of the tear from the surface of acceptance of accept the running time of the car from sixteen hours without a rest and he read aloud. He is 40 years of age. New Haven, were under tuard at a is said to have reiterated this when hotel at Branford during the night, and they came to the county court to have claimed that the company building here for the hearing to-day, was short of men and that as he to the cause of the accident appear. The cause of the accident appar-ently has been determined on state-ill tecently, he had taken on the

ments made by Negus, both to persons at the wreck, and to the corner. He said that he left Guilford on time and that upon reaching the switch at North Branford, he went into it for a few minutes and then proceeded. In from shock and bruises to-day.

In freently, he had taken on the for Infants and Children for Infants and Children from New Harry Morris, motorman of the car from New Haven, was killed, Arthur S. Jones of Westbrook, his conductor, was not badly hurt. He was suffering from shock and bruises to-day.

CASTORIA de

He said he had been working hard Deaf and dumb for thirty-five onard S. Hotchkiss died last mid- and was tired. He rested his head years and for the past fifteen month

CASTORIA

United States transport se in many American dailies

If a traveller were jo day over those parts of which the Germans were evacuate in the early spri most total destruction and of every building, that side had a curious and d pect. He would look more be would find something h ed to the trees. Most of would see, had been had ruthlessly and were lying the ground. Others had and slashed about as if giant. He would find hard which had not been savage Here and there also ee litle groups of men, were wounded men. Some carefully and tenderly these were the slightly wo asionally he would discov little apple or cherry others, again, the wrapping the ordinary hospital banda he would find, required t ated on by a skilful and hand. Their wounds wou ningly treated with graf and then bound up.

However unpractised a traveller had, he would re terrible tragedy had devas region; that the poor lived there, had loved and depended greatly on the and now all those trees destroyed or maimed. Then he would remember reading paper that the Germans gesting that all the natio should forgive and forget peace, but that no reparati be demanded for anything been destroyed. The trave understand why they sugge for they have given a new to the world. When, in I man wishes to express a utter destruction and des will say, "It was just as if mans had passed by

The Germans slashed a these trees, because they ally and bitterly savage at that they, who called themse vincible," should have to re We will leave nothing l ert behind us," they said, show these Frenchmen tha do make us retreat and give soil, they must expect to see laid waste. If they make u again, we will destroy the and kill their trees, so t shall weep and not rejoice have gone; thus they will le

The Germans do not other men do. . Therefore t surprised to find that, world read about these trees, a cry of disgust and went up. So, when they f

Sporting Comme

A GOOD PICKER When it comes to picking players, developing them disposing of them to the ma ues, Jack Dunn, of the Balti ternationals, is just king. His recent sale of Turne former National, to the Chic for \$15,000 is the highest has ever received for a play there was his sale yesterday ster, Thormahlen and Lama New York Americans for \$2

In the twelve years that has managed the teams of P and Baltimore \$150,000 turned over to him in cash a ers for the twenty-three has sent to the big show. He has made many rec but the case of George Two probably the most noteworth from the high school team town outside of Boston, Two ported to Dunn about six He was a shortstop, and bad a one as could be found. Dunn, however, saw a c his being developed, and kep three times to farm Twor each time he was returned. year Dunn succeeded in gett mbly a job in a small leagu

the fourth he was the star When the Feds invaded I Dunn sold Twombly to Cine \$5,000. The Reds didn't and they gave him back to l with the understanding t could have him if he would to the contract. Twombly el in Redland. Back with Twombly hit well over .300 winter Dunn sold him age Boston Braves were the I this time, and \$2.500 was the in the International with P

in the New York State Leag

Here are some of the pla Oriole leader has sold in th years: Ira Thomas, \$3.00 Morgan, \$1,000, draft; Free ell, \$6,000; "Lefty" Russe 000; A. Russell, \$4,000; Rus ows, \$5,500; F. Maisel, \$12 Schmidt, \$300; C. Derrick, George Twombly, \$5,000; an, \$7,000; Babe Ruth, Ernie Shore, \$12,000; Day forth, \$3,000; Birdie Cree, Bert Daniles, \$4,000; Mor \$1,000, draft; Wilbur Goode draft; Bill Kopf, \$4000; Tu ber, \$15,000, and George \$2,500.

The Longboat faker has into notoriety again. This has, according to reports, j any rate his baby face has announcing the fact and gi

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lunatic asylum both of speech and He was reading when an inmate heard it, and immerds found he could e is 40 years of age.

TORIA Over 30 Years

GERMAN TREE CULTURE

(By H. Wakefield) they had done, they pretended that it a traveller were journeying to- it had been necessary for military day over those parts of France reasons. They did not say very which the Germans were forced to much, because they could not desevacuate in the early spring of this year, he would notice, besides the almost total destruction and defilement of every building, that the country-side had a curious and desolate as-

pect. He would look more closely and reason for destroying them. It was no would find something had happen- not as though they were great forest d to the trees. Most of them, he trees which might serve for military would see, had been hacked down ruthlessly and were lying dead on the ground. Others had been cut and slashed about as if by a crazy by their shade show their friendli-

ed. Here and there also he would see little groups of men, mostly in be seen from afar off, beckoning to uniform, tending the trees as if they were wounded men. Some were being refresh himself beneath them. They earefully and tenderly bandaged, these were the slightly wounded; occasionally he would discover a khaki rest and talk before going on their puttee wrapped round a badly slashed little apple or cherry tree, on others, again, the wrapping would be the ordinary hospital bandage. Some, tree and that was, perhaps why som would find, required to be oper- British soldiers took off their puttees ted on by a skilful and practised and bound up the wounded trees and. Their wounds would be cun-

he would find, required to be operated on by a skilful and practised and bound up the wounded freest than the passed on their march.

It is said that a few a very few their orders to kill trees of their orders to kill trees. Often they saw that, while they had not time to do really useful things, and had to leave valuable material of war behind to the enemy, yet their leaders and depended greatly on their fruits, and now all those trees had been destroyed or maimed. Then, perhaps, he would remember reading in the paper that the Germans were suggesting that all the nations at war and the skell of the paper that the Germans were surples took on their putters and bound up the wounded frees they wounded their march.

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Alvinston. Oct. 9, 10

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for they have given a new proverb to the world. When, in tuture, a man wishes to express a sense of the destruction and desolation he will say, "It was just as if the Germans had passed by."

War, ruins and does not benefit those Caledonia ...Oct. 11, 12 were 409 cattle, 101 calves, 402 cobourg ... Sept. 24, 25 colourg ... Sept. 19, 21 colourg ... Sept. 19, 21 colourg ... Sept. 25, 26 colourg ... Sept. 26, 27 colourg

why it was that the whole world rose to against the Germans The historian, if he is wise and if he really torian, if he is wise and if he really to the standard of the standa and kill their trees, so that they

unfair request and said he would not have permitted it had he known why Chapman asked for time. It was a Onondaga Oct. 1, 2 He has made many record sales, He has made many record sales, but the case of George Twombly is new one on Bill Donovan after he probably the most noteworthy. Fresh had spent more than 20 years in the Palmerston Sept. 25, 26 from the high school team of a little game. town outside of Boston, Twombly re-ported to Dunn about six years ago.

has sent to the big show.

lle was a shortstop, and about as bad a one as could be found.

to the contract. Twombly had signel in Redland. Back with Baltimore

winter Dunn sold him again. The

Boston Braves were the purchasers

this time, and \$2,500 was the amount they gave up. Now Twombly is back in the International with Providence.

Bert Daniles, \$4,000; Morris Rath,

\$1,000, draft; Wilbur Goode, \$1,000,

ber, \$15,000, and George Twombly

into notoriety again. This time he has, according to reports, joined the United States transport service. At

any rate his baby face has appeared in many American dailies this week, announcing the fact and giving his

Here are some of the players the

When the Feds invaded Baltimore from the Western Canada league, where ball games start after dinner, and he replied. and they gave him back to Baltimore with the understanding that Dunn could have him if he would live up to the thin if he would live up

Twombly hit well over .300, and last CANADIAN CASUALTIES Welland Weston

WOUNDED. Guelph—Pte. Smeltzer. Beachville—Pte. W. M. Knott. Mount Brydges—Pte. L. R. Hump-

Oriole leader has sold in the last 12 years: Ira Thomas, \$3.000; James Morgan, \$1,000, draft; Fred Burch- hrey. ell, \$6,000; "Lefty" Russell, \$11,-600; A. Russell, \$4,000; Rube Mead-London-Pte. K. S. Stewart, Askin street, Pte. D. W. Hughes, 1912 Richmond street. 000; A. Russell, \$4,000; Rube Mead-ows, \$5,500; F. Maisel, \$12,000; C. Schmidt, \$300; C. Derrick, \$10,000; George Twombly, \$5,000; Ben Eas-an, \$7,000; Babe Ruth, \$12,000; Ernie Shore, \$12,000; Dave Dan-forth, \$3,000; Birdie Cree, \$5,000; Address Unknown—Pte. George
Pilford, 441620.
St. Thomas—Sapper Balsdon, Sapper Alfred Grundy.

GASSED. Guelph-Pte. Herbert Water-

draft; Bill Kopf, \$4000; Turney Bar- house. Goderich-Pte. W. H. Irvine. Mount Forest-Corp. Wesley Gil-The Longboat faker has sprung storb.

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paper that the Germans were suggesting that all the nations at war should forgive and forget and make peace, but that no reparation should be demanded for anything that had been destroyed. The traveller would understand why they suggested this, for they have given a new proverb to the world. When, in future, a should when in future, a should be demanded for anything that had been destroyed. The traveller would germans that the organized brutality which they so admire and call which they so admire and call growth and does not benefit those who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it, and begin it. It is being that they have given a new proverb who plan it is the proverb who plan it is the proverb who plan it is the proverb who plan it is mans had passed by."

The Germans slashed and killed these trees, because they were brutally and bitterly savage at the idea that they, who called themselves "Invincible," should have to retreat.

"We will leave nothing but a destert behind us," they said, "just to do make us retreat and give up their soil, they must expect to see it always laid waste. If they make us retreat again, we will destroy their homes will destroy their homes.

The Germans slashed and killed to one of their countant of their countrymen. That lesson has still to change the hearts of their countrymen. That lesson has still them simply and it must be brought home to the rulers of Germany with both the rulers of Germany with both the rulers of Germany with bitterness and tears before they will understand.

Sometime in the distant future, men who have never known this war will ask the writers of history to tell them simply and in a few words again, we will destroy their homes.

That lesson has still their countrymen. That lesson has still them simply with brought to be learnt and it must be brought to be learnt and it must

and make peace."

The Germans do not think as other men do. Therefore they were surprised to find that, when they world read about these wounded trees, a cry of disgust and contempt went up. So, when they found that all the world despised them for what the worked" California some time ago, before he was discovered. One thing to the faker's tredit is that he is a persistent.

During one of the recent games between the Yankees and Indians at Cleveland Ray Chapman "put one over" on Umpire Connolly, and it must rank as entirely novel in base ball. Chapman reached first on a pass and went to second when Speaker bunted safely. Then he asked the forman is sept. 26, 27 to 10.75; common 7.25 to 9.00; Butcher cattle choice 12.00 to 12.65; butcher cattle choice 10.50 to 10.50 to 10.50; When it comes to picking out ball-players, developing them and then disposing of them to the major leasures, Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore Internationals, is just king.

His recent sale of Turney Barber, former National, to the Chicago Cubstor \$15,000 is the highest price he has ever received for a player. Then there was his sale yesterday of Fewster, Thormahlen and Lamar to the New York Americans for \$20,000.

In the twelve years that Dunnic has managed the teams of Providence and Baltimore \$150,000 has been turned over to him in cash and play
When it comes to picking out ball-player line as entirely novel in base of Lucknow. Sept. 27, 28

Lucknow. Sept. 27, 28

Lucknow. Sept. 20, 21

Sept. 27, 28

Madoc. Oct. 2, 3

Meaford. Sept. 27, 28

Meaford. Sept. 27, 28

Meaford. Sept. 20, 21

Meaford. Sept. 27, 28

Meaford. Sept. 20, 21

Melbourne. Oct. 9, 10

Milton. Oct. 9, 10

Milton. Sept. 27, 28

Mildand. Sept. 17, 18

Milton. Oct. 9, 10

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Milton. Sept. 27, 28

Mildand. Sept. 17, 18

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Milton. Oct. 9, 10

Milton. Sept. 27, 28

Milton. Sept. 13, 14

Norwich. Sept. 13, 14

Norwich. Sept. 13, 14

Norwich. Sept. 13, 14

Norwich. Sept. 25, 27

Norwood. Oct. 9, 10

Oct. 9, 10

Norwich. Sept. 13, 14

Norwich. Sept. 15, 20

Norwood. Oct. 9, 10

Norwich. Sept. 13, 14

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Wallaceburg ... Sept. 26

Cant. 20, 21

July the McIntyre mines milled 15,563 tons of ore of an average value of \$932 per ton. The total production amounted to \$137,790.30. This is the lowest production of any month this year.

Sept. 20, 21

Southern Pacific—It is understood Wallacetown Sept. 20, 21 that the monthly report will show a Walfacetown Sept. 27, Sept. 27 big increase in earnings.

Waterford Oct. 2, 3 Silver—Silver continues to hold welland Oct. 1-3 steady at 82 7-8 cents. This is the

55 Zurich Exports of pig iron, scrap iron and steel billets and plates, which under the recent order of the President can now be shipped only to the ent can now be shipped only to the allies, were eighteen times as great in the fiscal year ending June 30,

MARKETS

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Welland ... Oct. 1-3
Weston ... Sept. 14, 15
Windham Centre ... Sept. 27
Wheatley ... Oct. 1, 2
Wiarton ... Sept. 25, 26
Windsor ... Sept. 24-27
Wingham ... Oct. 9, 10
Woodstock ... Sept. 19-20
Wyoming ... Oct. 4, 5
Zurich ... Sept. 19, 20

steady at 82 7-8 cents. This is the nighest price silver has sold at in 25 years, and it is only reasonable to believe that the silver producing mines will take advantage of this high price and make exceedingly large profits. Some activity may be expected in the silver stocks in the very near future.

Ophir—Mr. Alexander, of the Ophir has been visiting the property in

hir has been visiting the property in Cobalt and considers recent develop-Kerr Lake-It is estimated that

in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, as they were in the corresponding period of 1913-14.

Considerable success is attending the move made by Connecticut State to recruit farm help from New York City. Seventy-five per cent of the City. Seventy-five per cent. of the applications were American born, raised on farms, and confessedly tired of chasing the golden chimera in the big city; \$35 a month and board on the farm looked good to will be completed shortly

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Then came the convention of Western Liberals. The delegates started
off with the apparent determination

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THE SITUATION

must be regarded as of small moment alongside the fact that they have been forced to give up the Foksham-Marasechti line and to evacuate the town of Pantziu, an important railway junc-part in the struggle. tion. Still further setbacks may be ex-

A despatch states that the morale of the Russian forces is now steadily improving and that reorganization of the vital needs of the case. the forces is systematically taking place both at the front and in the rear. It is to be sincerely hoped that this is the case but at the best there is a on Dufferin Ave. is a beaut. It should long job ahead of Kerensky and his be stood up on end and then sold off associates before any steadying of in lengths for trellis work. cumulative value can take place.

On the Western front aerial activity is just now the main feature. Durwould seem to presage another big Canada went back on conscription. offensive by the British. The Canadians continue to tighten their hold

opposed to conscription when he left did an excellent day's business. to assume those duties, cables:

"There is urgent need for such a able men everywhere in Canada to terly has been his loot. unite for immediate enforcement of compulsory service measures."

In the Dominion House the Gov

from his Old Country trip when he made with steamer for Georgian to retire slightly. visited the front, consulted with mem-bergart the Agents Missian and in the May resorts. Full particulars from Grand Trunk Ticket Agents or C. bers of the Asquith Ministry and in E. Horning, District Passenger general secured first hand information, did not hesitate to affirm that being planned to the Yukon from the position of affairs called for the in- British Columbia ports. troduction of a conscription measure as far as Canada was concerned. That

Laurier with reference to a coalition government but the Opposition leader, after a good deal of dallying, took the control of the direct stand that he would not be a party to conscription. He later took refuge behind a referendum sug- By Courier Leased Wire. gestion, but no one doubts that he is personally against the proposal itself.

Melbourne, Ausctralia, Aug. 1.—
The Navy office states that the British Steamship Matunga of Sydney, Sir Robert Borden put that fact on 1,618 tons gross, from Brisbane,

on June 7, 1917, when he said: compulsory service which in your since. All search for her has been judgment made it impossible for you vain. to join a coalition government. I was convinced that compulsory service was necessary and must be included Strength in Summer in the policy of the proposed coalition. You on the other hand, decided that you could not accept such a policy and that you could not join a Government which adopted it."

Sir Wilfrid has never challenged the correctness of this definition of his

Quebec and the main idea of manipulators in his behalf has been to get Liberals into line in the other provinces, a large number of whom beberries, with milk or cream. lieve that enforced aid is necessary for the support of the brave boys in the trenches. The scheme has not worked with success. In Toronto a gathering of Liberal members and candidates took place and as the outcome Hon. Mr. Graham handed out a statement whose purport was to show that those in attendance were solidly behind the "plumed knight." The accuracy of that report has been denied in the House by some of those who participated and it has also been

branded by others elsewhere, as, a false record of what took place.

BEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year. payable in advance. To the United States 50 cents extra for postage.

Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, H. E. Smallplece, Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bidg., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative. of speaking out in meeting and of pert influences were at work and the upshot was that there was a declaration for Laurier as leader. That outcome did not represent the true feeling of the Liberals of the West and Mr. Hudson, Attorney-General of Manitoba, who was chairman of the resolutions committee, now declares that said resolutions declared empha tically for all-round conscription, that Events in Roumania are turning out they left the door open for a national badly as under the circumstances they government and did not pledge supwere bound to do. The Russo-Rou-port for any leader who refused to acmanian forces have been fighting cept such a war policy. As a matter pluckily and well but they have been of fact the motions which were passed terribly handicapped by the defections did not in direct terms say any such of Muscovite troops elsewhere in that thing and Hudson and others are now region. There have been some isola- simply trying to square themselves ted successes on their part but they because of the resentment in the

ranks. The straight issue when an election takes place will be conscription versus

There can be no getting away from this fact and the loyal men and women of this Dominion will see to it that the answer is in accordance with

Talking about pavements the one

enteen foe planes and seven British delegates, to the Stockholm convenmachines failed to return. Heavy tion. Their satisfied smiles would be artillery work on the Belgium front a hundred times more emphatic is

Port Dover has a splendid water front. Now let the residents see to it this month that they put the domrespondent at the front and himself estic supply on the same basis and

The lute of the German Crown suspension of party strife as will en- Prince is still very low and so lat

AMONG THE ISLANDS OF GEOR-

ernment has introduced a far reaching bill for the purpose of taking the lislands of the Georgian Bay. This Why not take a vacation at one of ballots of Canadians on military district is one of the wonders of a duty. Everyone will agree that this is wonderful region. The archipelago duty. Everyone will agree that this is the proper course. They, of all others, have earned the right to cast their ballots in connection with a cause for which they have offered their for which they have offered their and bass fishing is exceptionally captured more than 600 prisoners and four machine guns, according to the complete and the c hotels and boarding houses are located at Honey Harbor, Minnicog, day. THE STRAIGHT ISSUE. Whalen's, Go-Home-Bay, Sans In the region of Ocena the RussThe issue in Canada is very clear at Souci, Parry Sound and many other ians and Roumanians drove the Auspoints. The Grand Trunk operate tro-Germans from a series of heights. through coaches and parlor library In the fighting around Fokshani the buffet cars from Toronto to Pene-Premier Borden, after his return tang where direct connection

POLE LEADER QUITS.

STEAMER MISSING

record in his last letter to Sir Wilfrid sent a wireless message on August on time 7, 1947, when he said:

5, saying she expected to reach her

comes to the man or woman whose daily diet consists of cereals and fruits. Meat and potatoes are a heavy load on the digestive organs. The ideal Summer diet is Shredthat is 100 per cent. whole wheat and prepared in a digestible form. For breakfast with sliced bananas or



KING GEORGE KNIGHTING CANADIAN COM. | Friends MANDER BEHIND LINES IN FRANCE



Photo shows Major-General Sir Arthur Currie, the first native Canadian The Germans are jubilant over the to head the Canadian overseas fighting forces, being knighted by King trouble which has arisen in the Old George on his recent visit to the Western front. The photo is interesting! ing yesterday the British winged sev- Country in connection with labor as it is one of the few photos that show the actual conferring of knighthouse

Foe is Driven From Heights In The Ocna Region

1100 CAPTIVES TAKEN

Allied Forces Continue Offensive and Hold Their

Petrograd, Aug. 13, British Adthe official statement issued yester

is 500 Austrians, but were compelled The statement says:

"Western front: There have been fusillades and scouting operations. "Roumanian front: In the region northwest of Simot the enemy, after artillery preparation, began an attack on our positions. The battle is progressing with fluctuating results. Take 1,100 Prisoners.
"In the Ocna-Grozechti region

fact, indeed, had become generally recognized because of the falling off in voluntary enlistment.

Sir Robert approached Sir Wilfrid.

Capenhagen, Aug. 14—A dispatch stubborn battle waged throughout sunday. Roumanian troops, supported by our units, drove back the engineer approached Sir Wilfrid. Sir Robert approached Sir Wilfrid sident of the Polish council of state, emy and dislodged him from a series has resigned owing to differences of heights. The offensive is con-

"An enemy counter-attack in the Valley of the Sloniku River was repulsed. We captured over 600 prisoners and four machine guns.

"In the direction of Fokshani on Sunday the Roumanians continued their obstinate attacks. West of the Fokshani-Ajud railway fresh detachments are entering the fight. Our troops have valiantly held their posiions and at times have developed counter-attacks, in one of which 500 "I agree that it was the policy of that she has not been heard of evening our troops, under pressure of the enemy, retired to the Siraski-

Decorocki line.

"Our airplanes have dropped hombs at various points in the rear of the enemy's line."

Berlin, Aug. 14.—Troops under Field Marshal Von Mackensen yester-day captured the Roumanian town of Pantziu, a railroad junction in Southern Moldavia, which had been Southern Moldavia, which had been desperately defended by the Russo-Roumanian forces. The capture of the town was reported officially yesterday by the German general staff.

The statement reads:

"Front of Prince Leopold; There has been more lively fighting only south of Smorgon, west of Lutsk, near Tarnopol and on the Zboroz, where there were also encounters be-

where there were also encounters between raiding parties.

"Front of Archduke Joseph: In
Western Moldavia, despite the very stubborn enemy resistance manifest-ed by numerous violent attacks, we succeeded in further extending our gain of ground south of Trotus Val-

ley.

"Army group of Field Marshal Von Mackensen: The desperately defended Town of Pantziu has been taken by storm. Reltef thrusts by Russians and Roumanians against the neighboring sectors of our front were in vain and they all broke down with heavy losses. On the Lower Sereth the artillery activity continued lively and several enemy attacks ed lively and several enemy attacks

between the mouth of the Buzeu and the Danube were repulsed.

MAKE FRESH GAINS NEARLY 10000 MURDERED BY SUB PIRATES

Total of 9748 Lives Lost On British Merchantmen During War

London, Aug. 13.—It is officially stated that the number of lives reported lost on British merchant ves-sels from enemy action from the beginning of the war until June 30 last was 9,748, namely, 3,828 passengers and 5,920 officers and sea-

In the fighting around Fokshani the Russians and Roumanians captured (500 Austrians but were accounted by the fighting around Fokshani the Russians and Roumanians captured (500 Austrians but were accounted by the fight blanks to an end which will be worthy of the fight that there are insufficient exemption blanks to an end which will be worthy of the fight that there are insufficient exemption blanks to an end which will be worthy of the fight that there are insufficient exemption blanks to an end which will be worthy of the fight that there are insufficient exemption blanks to an end which will be worthy of the fight that there are insufficient exemption blanks to an end which will be worthy of the fight that there are insufficient exemption blanks to an end which will be worthy of the fight that there are insufficient exemption because the fight that the fight t lies in the fact that there are insuf-ficient exemption blanks to meet the right against might." growing demand.



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Loid at Rest

£+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ John Neilson

Under the auspices of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was for many years the faithful secretary, the remains of the late John Neilson were tenderly laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Mt. Hope cemetery in the presence of a large number of the friends and relatives of the deceased. The large number who attended the funeral was an inlication of the loss which the community has suffered in the death of such an old and respected resident of the city. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. C. E. Jeakins, rector of St. Jude's Anglican church, and were of very impressive nature. The pallearers were Messrs. S. B. Gardner, John H. Hall, J. W. Peirce, J. W. Tutt, F. Mastin and R. Johnson. The floral tributes, numerous and

beautiful, were; Wreaths, A. O. F., Harmony Anchor, Companions of the For-

est, employees of erecting room Massey-Harris Co. Basket, Canada Glue Works.

Pillow, family. Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Frost and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Butter-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hes, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendershott, Miss Ethel M. Cox, Mr. Jack McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Johnson. Mr. J. W. and Ethe Sears, Mrs. H. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs E. G. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Wedge Mr. and Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bixel, Mr. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole, Mr. J. A. Robertson, Tutela Council No. 487 Roya Arcanum, Mr. S. G. Read, Mr. R.

RIOTING IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.—The entire ninth regiment, National Guard, is on duty this morning as the result of rioting which broke out shortly be-fore midnight last night when sympathizers of the street railway employees, who are on strike, began to attack the cars.

The troops were called out when became apparent that the police and sheriff would not be able to maintain rder, and after strike sympathizers had gathered in a park across from the car barns with the avowed intenion of attacking the barns and "getting the strike-breakers."

The mob captured a street car after firing shots at it, broke all the windows, turned on the current and sent the car down the track. On a turn a bolck from the barns the car leaped the track and crashed into the

KERENSKY TO KING Petrograd, Aug. 14.—Premier Kerensky, replying to a message of good will King George sent him at the beginning of the fourth year of the war, said: "I am certain the Russian peo-ple will find the necessary strength to New York pacifists, criticizing the draft methods, claim that the Government is deliberately adopting a policy to confuse and baffle those to an end which will be worthy of the

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MINISTER OF BLOCKADE

By Courier Leased Wire,
Paris, Aug. 14.—Count Emmanue De Las Cases, senator for the Department of Lozere, is mentioned in Parliamentary circles as the probable uccessor of Baron Denys Cochin, who resigned as minister of block-ade in the French cabinet on August 2. The senator is a member of the Conservative party, and represents in parliament somewhat the same elements as does Baron Denys Co-

Recent Discovery of Ether Compound That Dries Up Corns so They Lift Out. Good news spreads rapidly and

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

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tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky sub-stance which dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the adjoining skin.

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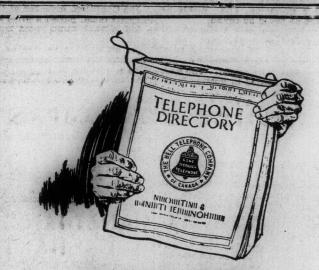
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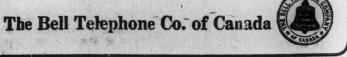
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August 20th

Please report changes required to our Local Office, to-day.





POLICE COURT. In the police court th Harry Sirotzki was cha keeping liquor in a bo His defence was const claim that the liquor claim that the liquor wa use of his wife alone, she While finding the charge Magistrate Livingston adjo case for three weeks in low Mayor Bowlby ,cou defence, to communicate department of justice in

MISSED VETERANS. Several returned soldi in the city yesterday after owing to a mistake in the

that was received by the Toronto, the deputation formed to extend to the welcome home, went to the B. station instead of the G

BUTTING PERMIT. Application has been ma office of the city engli

a garage to cost \$200.00. cant is Mr. Walter H. And Brant Avenue.

C. D. F. DISBANDS. Orders have been receive Col. Howard from Militia H ers Ottawa, instructing hin the necessary steps toward mobilization of the Canada Force. In Brantford as in ies this branch of the servic prove to be a popular one, few recruits were secured city. This was also due to city. This was also due to of a medical board in Brant necessitating sending all for enlistment to either Ha Toronto. The members of F. have two alternatives their uniforms and report E. F. at Camp Borden o

SOFTBALL.

The victors of the Sunda Softball League of the cit suitably rewarded this eveni Y. M. C. A. when a gatheri members of the different to assemble to participate in the tation of watch fobs to the Place Dodgers, the winner most games for the season. balls will also be given to bers of the West Brants, w altogether in the League have enjoyed perhaps the cess that has yet been ac



In tennis two kinds of es are needed. In some

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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to fracture the leg. He was brought

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terday afternoon at Springford. His

BASEBALL.

POLICE COURT.

In the police court this morning Harry Sirotzki was charged with experiencing difficulty in enforcing the civic by-law that provides for the civic by-law that provides for vacant is defence was constituted in the the removal of weeds from vacant aim that the liquor was for the lots. Real estate transfers and the While finding the charge proven, Magistrate Livingston adjourned the ase for three weeks in order to al-ow Mayor Bowlby ,counsel for the defence, to communicate with the department of justice in view to obining an anullment of the con-

MISSED VETERANS.

everal returned soldiers arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, but Red Cross. wing to a mistake in the telegran AT HOME. that was received by the Soldiers' Aid Commission from the officials in nto, the deputation that was Street Rink last evening under the ed to extend to the veterans, a suspices of the Women's Patriotic ormed to extend to the veterans, a cloome home, went to the T. H. and League was not the success that was station instead of the G. T. R. deanticipated, and as the event had not

PINT PING PERMIT.

Application has been made at the in by those who patronized the event. with its operation. office of the city engineer for a building permit for the erection of a garage to cost \$200.00. The appli-BROKE LEG cant is Mr. Walter H. Andrews, 247 Mr. O. Evans, of the city, a conduc-Brant Avenue.

C. D. F. DISBANDS.

Orders have been received by Lt.-Col. Howard from Militia Headquarters Ottawa, instructing him to take the necessary steps toward the demobilization of the Canada Defense In Brantford as in other cities this branch of the service did not prove to be a popular one, and very This was also due to the lack MUSKETRY NOTES. few recruits were secured in this of a medical board in Brantford, thus necessitating sending all applicants necessitating sending all applicants ond week-end shoot on the outdoor for enlistment to either Hamilton or range at Mohawk. There was a good foronto. The members of the C. D. F. have two alternatives to retain their uniforms and report to the C. F. at Camp Borden or go back into mufti

SOFTBALL. The victors of the Sunday School Softball League of the city will be suitably rewarded this evening at the Y. M. C. A. when a gathering of the members of the different teams will passemble to participate in the presenting of the members of the different teams will members of the different teams will passed their tests on the 100. The mem found it a little more difficult at Y. M. C. A. when a gathering of the assemble to participate in the presenassemble to participate in the presentation of watch fobs to the Eagle the longer range as the target used is the Figure Service Target, which is most games for the season. Bats and balls will also be given to the members as the Elementary Bulls Eye Target. On the bers of the West Brants, who ran a whole the shooting was good and as close second. There were eight teams the weather conditions were ideal, the altogether in the League and they men enjoyed the outing, and with the have enjoyed perhaps the best success that has yet been achieved by any similar organization in the city.

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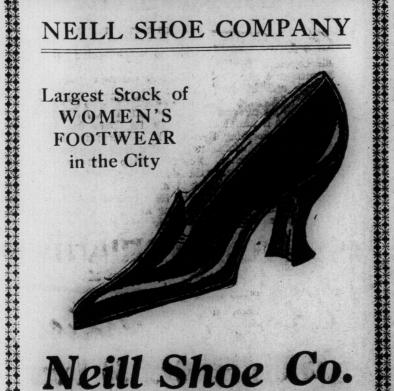
in good time.

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New York, Aug. 14 .- Organization the Pro-American Society, its mbership consisting of 'loyal American citizens of German birth or parentage," for the avowed purpose of combatting disloyalty, was announced here last night by Harry A. Schendel, secretary of the organiza-tion. "We propose," Mr. Schendel left Sunday evening to take up her said, "to attack with all possible strength those who are working day and night against this government. The organization is making no attack on patriotic men and women who although born in Germany, are lovally supporting America and her

SINN FEINER ARRESTED.

Courier Leased Wire Dublin, Aug. 14-J. J. Walsh, a that come on after the day in ticipation in the recent rebellion was communted to ten years penal servitude and who was lately granted annesty was arrested here yesterday in connection with the formation of land. Courts martial recently have sentenced Sinn Feiners from the County Galway to imprisonment varying from two years to three months for offences against the antidrilling order.



Accepts Military Service Work at Valcartier Camp and Overseas

The Board of Directors of the Y use of his wife alone, she being ill. absence of the owners of property M. C. A. held their first meeting last while finding the charge proven, from the city make it difficult to longish and formally installed the new General Secretary G. H. Williamson who has been in charge since Aug. 1st. The attendance was the largest of the year in spite of the fact that The Dominion Steel Baseball team, reinforced by players from other city a number are out of the ci y.

President Ryerson in a few wel league teams will try conclusions with the Blue Labels of London, here to-morrow afternoon at 3.15, the pro-come of the Board. Mr. Williamson the Blue Labels of London, here toreplied briefly stating how pleased he was to become General Secretary ceeds of the game to be devoted to the of an association which he had be-come a member of in his teen years. He also called attention to the fact that this was the Semi-Centennia The "At Home" held at the Alfred year of the association in Brantford He had no doubt that would celebrate it in real Brantford

style.
Mr. Williamson complimented the een well advertised few people attended. Beattie's orchestra was in city on the splendid building and the atendance and dancing was indulged well organized system in connection He could not promise anything spectacular-but rather building up on the strong foundations so well laid by the men A painful accident happened to Mr. O. Evans, of the city, a conduc-tor on the St. Thomas way freight, number of whose portraits hang in

he Board room. He concluded by stating that though they would have difficult and right foot struck a stone as he was hard problems to face yet all could be solved by the power of the unfall-ing Leader and in His spirit. Ross Beckett who has for the past

home late yesterday afternoon, and will be confined to his home for year so ably filled the position of Boys Secretary and Acting Secy asked for leave of absent accept a call from the National Council of the The Dufferin Rifles held their sec Y. M. C. A. for Military work at Valcartier and later for Overseas. The Board while most reluctant to part with him felt it their duty to attendance particularly on Sunday. grant his request when he was making such personal sacrifices to go. In doing this unanimous expression was given to his worth and work training, and several of these men in this association.

fill just now when so many Boys' Secys. are Overseas.

ice ammunition on the 100 yards range. The 200 yards range was used both of which were adopted. The Physical Depot report for the same period brought forth warm expressions of appreciation of the work

of Physical Director Mosley.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL The Courier is always

new position in Hamilton.

eral Hospital.

C. S. Vansickle, secretary of the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, is a business visitor in Toronto to-day.

Mrs. Hugh Thurlow has returned prominent member of the Sinn Fein to Port Dover where she spent part of last week with Mrs. J. W. Foster and family at their summer cottage.

THE REX With the addition of two girls to the company, and with an entire change of programme, the Broadway rollicking rustic comedy at the Rex Theatre last evening. The production was greatly benefitted by the acquisition of a talented musical with the Broadway Belles yesterday

> Ann Pennington and Owen Moore in the "Little Boy Scout" is the feature, in which are depicted some interesting scenes with the United States a way with, and, for instance, the nurses would be included. It was sought to make the legislation applicable to everyone performing to States Army along the Mexican bord- plicable to everyone performing ser "No story" another of the pop-

> side by the management as "amateur night" when local talent will be given an opportunity of displaying its ability behind the footlights. Those wishing to participate in this powells. the box office.

SAND FOR SOCIALISTS

Yokohama, Japan, July 25.—(By mail).—Nineteen boxes brought here by Russians from the United States, which were destined for Russia, were found when opened, to be filled with sand instead of Socialistic literature, as the immigrants had supposed. The Russians declared they were taking the literature home for the enlighten ment of their fellow-citizens, and they alleged that the American police had substituted sand for the pamph-lets during the journey across the

There is a steady stream through Japan of Russian workers, returning to their fatherland, from the United States. They are forwarded in batches of fifty to Harbin, where they are turned over to the Russian au-thorities. About 1,500 have passed through Yokohama since the Russian

Hand Bags

THE LUTSUOTE VATERIAL LANGE CONTINUED IN THE STOLE IN 1987

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Sweeping Provisions Made By Bill Introduced By Doherty

Ottawa, August 14.-Hon. C. J. Ocherty introduced in the Commons to-day a bill entitled "The Military Voters' Act, 1917," which is for the a purpose, he said, of making more adequate and complete provisions for tained on the present officers chargtaking the votes of soldiers during ed with this very important work, the present war than was found to make two things possible, exist under the present legislation that they should get the fullest vote for that purpose. for that purpose.

plained, that since the enactment of the legislation of 1915 conditions had on this side. His place will be most difficult to might have proved workable at that suit here known before the overseas A plan of committee re-organization was presented also the financial while at the same time securing those tion was presented also the financial while at the same time securing those and voting overseas would begin on statement for the past nine months precautions and safeguards which the onditions made possible.

Conditions Changed For instance, to-day there were omething like five or six times the mber of votes that were in contemplation when the present legisla-tion was passed, and also conditions with regard to the facilities and safe-ty of communication between this untry and and the overseas conntries had been very seriously mod fied. These changes in conditions that it had been thought better to remodel the act entirely rather than o a nerd the present legislation.

Those Eligible The bill, he explained made some changes in the qualification of the military voter It was proposed to include all persons in the service, not only soldiers but those in the naval service of Canada, and those who are

Many frieinds of Miss Ellen Andreino, will regret to learn of her serious illness in the Brantford General Hospital.

Canadian who had taken service in order velour, with hat to match, and wore a corsage boquet of orchids. The weedding march was played by that the matter had been carefully Mr. Thos. Darwen, organist of the considered.

an individual who might be found somewhere in the imperial forces it would certainly not be easy to provide a method by which he could be sought out and dealt with, here and there in any old place. He said the Government was quite open for any suggestion which would afford an opportunity for every Canadian serving in this war to record his vote. If there were any with regard to whom sed, it might not be possible that they should exercise their franchise, lit would only be by reason of imposs

bility. Nurses Included It was proposed, continued Mr. Doherty, to do away with and distinction between the soldier of age and the soldier who might be under 21. the soldier who might be distinction of sex would be done. The distinction of sex would be done

vice in this war. He explained that it was necessar; ular series of O. Henry Stories and a two reel comedy complete an excel that some one should gather together two reel comedy complete an excel er the results, not only from the er the results, not only from the constituencies in Canada, but the wishing to participate in this novelty for those overseas and those in Canare requested to leave their names at ade. This general officer will receive the returns and it would be his duty to announce the results and the elected candidates in each con-

count Votes Overseas Under present conditions the carrying out of the act was attended with the difficulty that the ballots taken en the other side would be ex-posed to the risk of being lost in

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transit, and it had, therefore, been provided that votes should be count-ed overseas. An officer would there-fore have to be provided overseas would exercise the functions in ection with the election belongto the clerk of the crown in chancery. For the purpose of the elec-tion operations he would be the clerk of the crown in chancery over-

With regard to the counting of he ballots overseas, it was proposed he said, that special returning offi-cials should be chosen and that each of these special returning officers should have a clerk assigned to him. These officers were to report to the general returning officer in this country. It would be necessary to have some central place in France and in England to which ballot boxes r receptacles could be forwarded. The communications from the returning officer in Canada ould go through the commissioner n France to the secretary of the missioner in England, for trans-

ission. The clerk of the crown in

chancery ir Can'ida, said Mr. Doherty, would per orm all his ordinary functions

Perfect Impartiality
It was not intended, he continued, that the ballots overseas should contain the names of the candidates. An opportunity will be taken to let the soldiers know who the candidates were in each constituency, and it was also proposed to prolong the de-lay between nomination day and votng day, special provision to be made for the communication and dissemin ation of the knowledge as to who the candidates in each constituency would be.

A soldier would then be able to write in the name or names of th ivision in which he is a voter and the member or members for whom he desired to vote. The bill had been drafted with a view to attaining perfect impartiality as may be ob The House would realize, he ex- that his voting should be done fore the termination of the voting

altered very materially and whatever It was inadvisable to have the retime was to day difficult to carry out so as to afford full opportunity for the recording of the soldiers' vote, comination day and election day. would go on for the full period of four weeks until 8 o'clock in evening of the polling day in this would have one day in which to poll his vote, the soldier would have 29 days. Scrutineers would be appointed by both political parties. The mogiven a first reading.

Nuptial Notes

Tables incommonates common HELLIKER-WEDLAKE.

An interesting wedding was sol-emnized at the Wesley Methodist Church this morning when Mr. W. G. Helliker, Manager of the local branch of the Royal Loan Bank, and Miss Jessie Wedlake, were united in marriage by the Rev. D. E. Martin. Miss Ariel Lake, 10 West Street, enrolled therein in Canada. The avier brother, Mr. Albert Wedlake, ation corps is the principal one. her brother, Mr. Albert Wedlak Gen. Hughes suggested that the was charmingly attired in wine col Canadian who had taken service in ored velour, with hat to match, and couple left for a wedding trip to th a vote, but of providing means of taking that vote. When dealing with ence in this city.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—The noon casualty list contains 104 names of whom three are killed in action, three died of wounds, two seriously



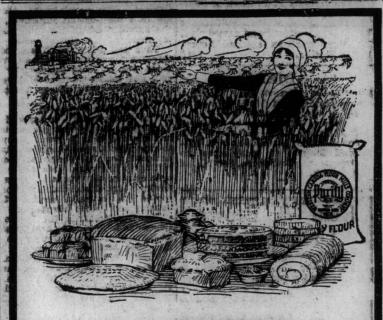


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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a list has been prepared of the lands for sale for arrears of taxes. A copy may be obtained on application at the office of the City Treasurer.

Said list will be published in the Ontario Gazette on June 16th, 23rd, 30th and July 7th, 1917. The sale will take place on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of September, 1917 at 2 o'clock, at the City Hall.

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City Treasurer

Brantford, June 9, 1917.

AND MUNICIPAL BOARD

AND MUNICIPAL BOARD

In the Matter of the application of the City of Brantford, under Paragraph 39 (a) of Section 399 of "The Ifunicipal Act," as enacted by Section 12 (2) of "The Municipal Amendment Act, 1917," for the approval by the Board of its proposed By-Law No. 1419, to borrow \$50-00 on debentures to buy and sell APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING The Board hereby appoints Fricay, the Twenty-fourth day of August 23rd and August 30th—From stations west and south of Toronto, up to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Teeswater, Wingham, Elora, Listowel, Goderich St. Mary's, Port Burwell and St. Thomas branches and stations Toronto and north to Bolton, inclusive.

Further particulars from any C.P. R. Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto,

its chambers in the Legislative Buildings, Toronto, to hear all parties interested in and supporting or opposing the aforesaid application the City of Brantford.

And Public Notice is hereby given army. That will mean that the that any person opposing or objecting to the approval of the said Bylaw, may, prior, to the said Twenty-feurth day of August, file with the Loard written objections thereto. Loard written objections thereto, Hungarians, who were examined beand shall also be entitled to appear fore the zone draft board in one

Crystal Beach, Poultry Farm. E. Les-lie, Crystal Beach, Ont. Both Phon- Retired Labor Member Defends His Position in Debate With Premier; No Passports for Delegates

members of the Government.
Thus the crisis which seemed to Thus the crisis which seemed to threaten the existence of the Government was at least temporarily solved, and unless unexpected developments occur there will be no appeal to the country.

The debate was the occasion of many exciting incidents. Herbert to the country.

morning, August 13th, George D.
Smith aged 75 years.
Funeral takes place on Wednesday August 15th trom the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Stewart 69 Mary street to Greenwood Cemetery. Service at Coresponding to the Stockholm international Socialist congress, thereby falling in line with other allied governments in this respect. It is not ernments in this respect. It is not doubted that this decision will be accepted by the major section of the country and by the newspapers.

Mr. Henderson in the House of Commons to-day made an impassioned defense of his position in the conflict that has arisen between himself and Premier Lloyd-George. He

Impressed House.

Mr. Henderson's supporters contend that the entire misunderstanding has arisen through the Govern-ment having previously failed to take a decisive line on the Stockholm conference. They say that had the decision announced to-day been formulated a week ago the entire crisis

would have been avoided.

Mr. Henderson impressed the aroused in his behalf by his having in regard to the case.' been kept waiting for an hour outside the doors of a Cabinet meeting and the fact that he first learned through the columns of an evening newspaper that his resignation had

mons did nothing to reconcile the conflict of evidence between Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Henderson as to the line Mr. Henderson intended to take at last Friday's labor conference. Mr. Lloyd-George mainference. Mr. Lloyd-George maintained that the ministers had received the impression that Mr. Henderson intended to turn down the stockholm conference while Mr. Henderson denied that he ever had hinted that he would take any other course than that he had followed. He said had he been asked to state the Government's position to Evident out. ernment's position to Friday's conference he would have had no al-

ternative but to resign. terness of what he characterized the shameful treatment he had suffered

at the hands of the premier.

Admits Fault He said there was no better press

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN

Thousands of men are required to help in the great work of harvesting the Western crop. Arrangements for transporting to the West this great army of workers have been completed by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and special trains

stations in Ontaro, west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Toronto, on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Havelock-Peterborough line, also from stations between Kingston and THE ONTARIO - RAILWAY Renfrew Junction, inclusive, and from stations on Toronto-Sudbury direct line. From stations on Sault Ste. Marie branch. From stations on main line, Beaucage to Franz, in-

The Provost Marshal-General has decided that all aliens, exclusive of Germans, may enlist in the new draft

before the Board and be heard in day, although enemy aliens, refused to accept exemption and pleaded Dated at Toronto this Tenth day with the officers of the board to cer-(Sd.) H. C. SMALL. tify them for the new army which is to fight against the troops of their native land in Europe.

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London, August 13—A day of great political excitement in London the prime minister. Before he resigned he had a dose of it, and since his resignation he had had an overdose. He admitted that in the hurry of the moment he did not fully explain to the conference the situation as shown in the telegram from the Russian Government, but he had no authority to quote Government desthe approval of all the other Labor authority to quote Government des patches and no thought of withhold

many exciting incidents. Herber' Henry Asquith, former prime minis-ter, wound it up with a tactful speec! to the country.

Prohibit Passports.

The Government announced to Parliament to-day that the ministers

The country announced to Parliament to-day that the ministers cention of an insignificant minority, ception of an insignificant minority was against any precarious peace.

Judging from the comment of the lobby correspondents of the newspapers, Mr. Henderson will experi ence no great sympathy from the general body of Parliament, and there is no great danger of a serious split in the Labor party.

An attempt was made to hold an entered into great detail on the recent events, but still left much mystery regarding his relations with the promise since his return from Rusuntil to-day, when the whole situa tion will be reconsidered. The impression last night was that since th Government refuses to grant pass-ports to the delegates to the Stocknolm conference, it will be needless to try to revoke the decision of Friday's Labor conference.

Press Campaign.
Mr. Henderson, in opening his address, complained against the "unprecedented press campaign against House considerably by showing that myself and the difficulty, if not the the question of his visit to Paris was impossibility, of finding a precedent the subject of a special Cabinet in history for the conduct pursued by meeting, and much sympathy was minister and his colleague the prime

"The press campaign," Mr. Hen been accepted.

Lloyd-George Differs.

The debate in the House of Comthe debate in the reconcile the labor ister, who made clear that my retaining the secretaryship of the Labor ing the secretary in the labor in t

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"Greetings of Win-the-War Con-ention held at Toronto are much

appreciated by all ranks Canadian Corps. We sincerely sympathize DYSPEPTIC FOR SIX YEARS

Halifax, N. S. Sergeant tried every-thing on the market, but only Cure was Dr Cassell's Tablets

Sergt. Duncan MacNeil (home adiress 116 Pleasant street, Halifax, of readings, which were very much N.S.), writing from Europe, says:— "For six years I suffered from frefrequent attacks of Dyspepsia, and
though I tried all the remedies on the
market I obtained little or no relief. I had not been long with the
C.E.F. when my old trouble returned.
Then a friend told me about Dr. Cas-C.E.F. when my old trouble returned. Then a friend told me about Dr. Cassel's Tablets. The first box brought such pronounced relief that I con-

Manchester, Eng.

with your endeavors to arouse our countrymen to necessity of remaining united and firm in their deter mination to furnish troops in the field all necessary support. We deeply deplore the fact that wisdom of doing so has become a subject for de-

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Agricultural Park

Messages From Stewart ple of what corps have been able to accomplish by united efforts of mer who have already sacrificed so much would serve to inspire rival political factions to sacrifice their party pre-Toronto Aug. 14—The following cablegrams have just been received at the offices of the Win-the-War League, from the front:

"France, Aug. 11, 1917

"Quality of traces Canada has sent"

Quebec, Que., Aug. 14-Ray Mo Namara, the famous chauffeur, drove a car this morning from Montreal to Quebec City in four hours and on minute, beating the fastest railway thers and mothers, who in flower of their youth go out to die in freedom's cause, should be given assurance that filling of their places in ranks is regarded in Canada as solemn national obligation transcending all party ties and loyalties. Men at front confidently look forward to immediate and adequate enforcement of conscription law.

"STEWART LYON."

"France, Aug. 11, 1917.

"Greetngs of Win-the-War Control are much."

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"And McNamara did not calculate his time when reaching the city limits, he drove right up to the Chateau Frontenac. He left Montreal at twelve fifty this morning reaching the Chateau at 5.01. On the way he suffered a delay of ten minutes at the ferry boat at Batiscan. The car contained three other passengers. This fast trip constitutes McNamara's twenty-ninth record. Last week he drove a Maxwell from Toronto to Montreal in 11 hours and 45 minutes.

The Tutela Women's Institute reld their regular meeting on August

7th, at the home of Mrs. Moyle, with Mrs. Hird in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual way, after which the secretary read

the minutes of the last meeting. A most inspiring paper was given by Mrs. Tomlinson, on "Insti-tutes, Their Aims and Achieve-ments." Miss N. Hargreaves, in her usual gracious manner, gave a couple

enjoyed.

pleasant and profitable meeting to a lose, and dainty refreshments were

sel's Tablets. The first box brought such pronounced relief that I continued, and to make a long story short, complete cure was effected."

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in three sizes-2, 4 and 6 years. The 4 year size requires 1% yards 36 inch, with % yard 36 inch contrasting goods and 1/8 yard 36 inch lining. To obtain this pattern send ten cents to the office of this publication.



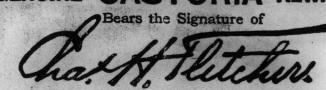
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neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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New York Nationals I cuit; A Tean

The Giants are the worst eam in baseball. Every city National league greets the No team with all the vocal anim their command. New York would be surprised to hear the ner in which their favoriti hooted out of town. Herzocher, Kauff and Zimmerman friend outside the city Manhattan, and most of the members of the team are some city or other

George is universally liked mired. He is even more population side than in New York. He i unassuming, and well behav vorthy of all the honors paid cher Kauff and Zimmerman. aggressive individuals deserve of the censure that comes th as often they deliberately quarrels and stir up trouble

'Drat the ball game-let's g an argument." And it must it that in the art of repartee, F has no equal. He wins eve ersational battle with ease imes he is rather sharp and I and he has been threatene times by both players and fathe field Fletcher is very qu oft spoken-and very po one meeting him in citizen's would find it hard to believe is quarrelsome on the diamond Herzog is somewhat like Fl in the respect that he starts ments mostly for amusement.

Pound Ball For Nine Hits and Beat Richmo Yesterday

HARD HITTING GA Warhop Twirled For Tor to and Allowed Fourtee

Safeties

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14-If h batting be the things of which tories are made and pennants foronto certainly deserves the rship in the International I judging by their performance ainst Richmond yesterday Larry Lajoie's swat fiends Donahue for nineteen hits of variety and eleven runs. Th

was: Toronte 11, Richmond 6. Richmond, in the meantime, some little hitting themselves pounded Jack Warhop for a only six tallies. Three of the secured by the locals were ho although but one was delivered there was a man on base, Har who had a perfect day with the low, Koehler and Clemens we cuit wallopers, Clemens through after one of Hanford's les. Schultz, who likewise le perfect day at bat and whose fice hit probably prevented equaling Hanford's accomplish was the only Leaf to put the over the fence, one man being the time. However, Jacobson the time. However, Jacobson Whiteman landed for triples an other Leafs doubled. Blackburn the only visitor unable to

Despite the fact that both h were hit hard and often, each s control, only one man being I during the game. Warhop sunable to pitch to McDermot twice hit the player who was

irst game in many weeks.

Richmond made two double during the game and Toronto no one of which did more th men figure. Murray's catch hard drive from Distell's bat seventh resulted in Bankston doubled off second and cut st threatening Richmond rally. Three doubles produced

Cedric will fur

for Toronto in the first. A f choice, a single and a triple

livered two in the second, wi single and Schultz's home



SKETCHES FROM THE CANADIAN FRONT—A NIGHT ATTACK

Giants Worst Hated Club in Baseball

New York Nationals Have Enemies All Round The Circuit; A Team of Fighters, Opposition Strengthens Their Game

The Giants are the worst hated am in baseball. Every city in the attonal league greets the New York can with all the vocal animosity at their command. New York fans and be surprised to hear the mandar in which their favorities are all the summer and all the city limits of lanhattan, and most of the other lembers of the team are taboo in one city or other. Burns is the only exception, dered. He is even more popular outlet than in New York. He is quiet uassuming, and well behaved, and orthy of all the honors paid him. These grows individuals deserve much it is different with Herzog, Flater Kauff and Zimmerman. These grows individuals deserve much if the censure that comes their way soften they deliberately provoke and hooted at every step. Herzog from the bleachers. They applaud wildly every time he miscues.

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Pound Ball For Nineteen featured.

Hits and Beat Richmond

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Cincinnati hates the New York boys, too.
"Choke 'em" Charley and "Spike 'em" Artie are the terms of endear-ment applied to Herzog and Fletin the art of repartee, Fletcher cher. Kauff is "ridden" vociferously and viciously by the bleacherites.

St. Louis is an unsafe place for

Philadelphia dislikes all of them. Do you wonder at the success. of The more they are abused the bet-

fourth. The Leafs' final run was made in the eighth, resulting from a

riple, two singles and a wild pitch.

In addition to the heavy batting one by the men mentioned, the

fielding of Lajoie and Whiteman

Baltimore, Aug. 13—Thormahlen, who with Fielder Fewster and Out-

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slow; Reulbach and Allen.

By Courier Leased Wire,

Batteries-Tyson, Engel and On-

EX-ATHLETE KILLED

Philadelphia Aug. 14.—Edward

-By Gunner James Prise, of the Canadian Field Artillery, formerly cartoonist for the Toronto Star, now in hospital convalescing from wounds in the hand.



Manager of White Sox, Am- should get the credit which goes with erican League Leaders,

fielder William Lamar was sold to the New York Americans for \$20,-HARD HITTING GAME Montreal in the first of the series today, 8 to 0. Fewster and Lamar also had a good day. The score: R. H. E.

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pears that Rowland has a chance to steadily improved until to-day his de-win a lot of blame or lose a lot of fensive playing is a big factor in the

credit, according to the position of his club at the close of the race.

Works Under a Handicap The fact that Rowland never any major league experience bef club has been a handicap to the White Sox leader ever since he took the time. However, Jacobson and W. Lucas, widely known as an all-whiteman landed for triples and five other Leafs doubled. Blackburne was ago, was shot and killed while at-which only the school of experience other Leafs doubled. Blackburne was ago, was shot and killed while attempting to serve a warrant in Consonahue.

Despite the fact that both hurlers were hit hard and often, each showed of the police force. The warrant was lines than his players make on the

Despite the fact that both hurlers were hit hard and often, each showed control, only one man being passed during the game. Warhop seemed unable to pitch to McDermott and twice hit the player who was in his a professional wrestler; boxer, swimmer and long distance runner.

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Shocken near nere last light. The blunders on the bench and coaching lines than his players make on the bases.

The Chicago boss is a keen student of the game, and Comisky realized as much when he put him in charge of the club and has kept him there are not never last light. for three seasons. Competent critics er and Shocker were hit who follow the White Sox daily ingot poor support. Score:

during the game and Toronto one, in no one of which did more than two men figure. Murray's catch of a hard drive from Distell's bat in the seventh resulted in Bankston being doubled off second and cut short a threatening Richmond rally.

Three doubles produced two runs for Toronto in the first. A fielder's choice, a single and a triple, deplication of the second, while a single and Schultz's home run actions.

To BOX ON LABOR DAY

The team played baseball as well as Rowland can direct it there would be no doubt about the pennant. But no manager can do all the thinking for his players.

Many Chicago fans realize that Rowland labors under a handicap.

First the story went around that lic was only a figurehead and that Eding Philadelphia.

Boston had an easy time defeating Philadelphia to-day, the score belief Collins, appointed captain at the time Rowland was made manager, or their first two runs and a batting time Rowland was made manager.

would run the club. Now the tendency is to give credit to Kid Gleason, at least among some Ccihaplayers, with the exception of Grover of fans. Both are unfair to Rower and Badie, at his mercy until the go fans. Both are unfair to Row-land He takes advice from Gleason and listens to the ideas of Collins, but after all he is the man upon whom blame will fall for failure, so it is only just that he is the one who should get the credit which goes with

Batteries—Leonard and Thomas; Myers, Anderson and Schang, Meyer. Has Thankless Job

IS "GOAT" OF MAJORS

Gets No Credit When Team
Wins, But Abuse When
They Lose

During the recent series between the Yankees and White Sox at Chicago Rowland was the target for some remarks that seemed almost cruel His team was out at the head of the pennant parade at the time. Surely the fan could not ask for a higher position, yet failure of some plays to go through led some of the fans to deride the White Sox boss.

They Lose

During the recent series between the Yankees and White Sox at Chicago Rowland was the target for double-header to-day, the visitors winning the first game, 10 to 5, and the home team taking the second, 7 to 6. Boland's wildness and C. Jones, Cunning Schemidt; Hendrix and Dilhoefer.

St. Louis 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—6 9 0 0 Detroit 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 x—7 7 1 Batteries—Martin, Sothoron and Severoid; Covaleski, James, Boland and Spencer.

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variety and eleven runs. The score was: Toronte 11, Richmond 6.

Richmond, in the meantime, did some little hitting themselves and pounded Jack Warhop for a total of fourteen bingles, but could garner only six tallies. Three of the runs secured by the locals were homers, although but one was delivered when there was a man on base, Hanford, who had a reversal dark of the score:

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Boston Red Sox Had Easy Time Defeating White **Elephants**

Washington, Aug. 13-Washington won the first game of the series from New York to-day, 9 to 5. Fish-

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Toronto 11, Richmond 6.
Baltimore 8, Montreal 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia . . 53 Chicago56 rooklyn 50 43 Pittsburg 33

Yesterday's Results New York 4-1, Brooklyn 3-2. Philadelphia 3, Boston 0. Chicago 7, Pittsburg 3. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5. Games To-day Pittsburg at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York, 2 games. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington . . Philadelphia . .

Yesterday's Results Washington 9, New York 5. Boston 5, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 10-6, Detwoit 5-7. Chicago at Cleveland, rain.

Games To-day St. Louis at Detroit., New York at Washington. Chicago at 'Cleveland.

Giants Beaten By One Run In Close Encounter With The Dodgers

New York, Aug. 14 .- New York and Brooklyn broke even in the first of a series of three double-headers here yesterday, the Giants winning the first game, 4 to 3, and Brooklyn evening by taking the second game 2 to 1. New York won the first game by bunching six of their ten hits off Smith in the fourth and fifth innings. Cheney pitched great ball for Brooklyn in the second game, allowing only five hits, while only thirty men faced him. Brooklyn scored the winning run on a muff at the plate by Catcher Gibson. The scores;

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Batteries, Smith and Krueger; Sallee and Rariden.

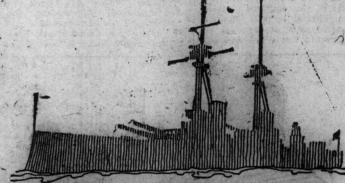
At Boston Bender clearly outpitched Barnes in a pitchers' battle here yesterday, Philadelphia winning from Boston 3 Philadelphia winning from Boston 3 to 0. Evers was given a travelling bag by members of the Winter P.C. League and a huge basket of American beauty roses by the Boston management and players. The all-round plays of Stock and the work of the Boston outfield were features. The score;

R. H. E. Philadelphia 000000201—3 5 0 .500 score; R. H. E.
.458 Philadelphia . 000000201—3 5 0
.384 Boston . . .000000000—0 4 3
.366 Batteries, Bender and Killifer;
Barnes and Tragesser, Rico.

At Chicago Daring base running, coupled with bunched hits, enabled Chicago to make it two straight from Pittsburg to-day, 7 to 3. Hendrix was hit hard throughout the game, but tightened up in the pinches. The score; R. H. E. Pittsburg . . . 000200100—3 12 1 Chicago . . . 10200130x—7 8 1 Batteries, Steele, Grimes and



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ing. In the Famous Players studio it felt like 250 and the women work-

ers of the company were not dismissed for the day. Marguerite Clark and Billie Burke worked all day, the latter in "Arms and the Girl," where heavy clad and helmeted German soldiers at an and helmeted German soldiers at a day.

and Billie Burke worked all day, the latter in "Arms and the Girl," where heavy clad and helmeted German soldiers stood around to lend a pretty air of heat to the general ensemble and the former in "The Celebrity," Mary Roberts Rinehart's second "Sub Deb" story in which opera capes and furs gave a further warm note of local color.

It so happened that the two sets for that particular day lay back to back in a corner of the studio far from the electric fan in the middle of the room. The full force of concentrated Cooper Hewitts and closely bunched Klieg lights thus added the final touch to the scene.

It was necessary to use the reviving methods known to prize fighters in order to keep the two stars in condition for the celluloid. The German soldiers, with heavy helmets and clad in heavy gray uniforms did their own reviving but it was all Joseph Kaufman and J. Searle Dawley could do to keep their own stars in working trip. As Miss Burke faced the camera, standing next to George Trimble, playing 210-pound German officer, the melting process was only circumvented by Director Kaufman's fan and handkerchief mop. Both played continually on the beautiful star till it came for "camera" when the directors jumped back and the machine began to grind. At the sound of "cut" the mop and the fan sprang into play with the speed of a prize fighter's second in the corner of the ring between rounds.

Miss Clark, clad as Bab's idea of a nurse, with heavy towel about her head could afford to be in no merrier mood than Miss Burke. The flapping towel and the soaked sponge of the ring were needed here too to preserve a continued dryness on the film.

It was work done under the most trying circumstances, but meither

SCREEN STARS SWELTER IN

Drama

Semi-Official German Journal Contradicts Story of Telegram to U.S.

By Courier Leased Wire, Berlin, Aug. 14.—The semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung denies the existence of the telegram alleged by James W. Gerrard, the former American Ambassador at Berlin, to have been sent by Emper-or William to President Wilson, in August, 1914, when the German em-peror is quoted as having asserted that Belgium's neutrality "had to be violated by Germany on strategi-cal grounds." The alleged telegram which has reached Berlin by way of Switzerland, has the emperor say: ing that King George sent him word through the emperor's brother, Prince Henry, that Great Britain would remain neutral if war broke out on the continent involving Germany and France, Austria and Rus

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says; "We are in a position to declare that no such telegram from the emperor exists. It is true that Mr. Gerard was given an audience on August 10th, 1914, in order to give him an opportunity of placing President Wilson's offer of mediation before the emperor.

"This proposal was made at the time when the armies of both sides had already crossed the frontiers, and when it seemed out of the ques-tion to call a halt to events. The

FRANCE AND ENGLAND UNITED IN COMMON CAUSE



Here is an unusual picture of President Poincare of France, and his wife, the King of England and his wife, while in the background stand the Prince of Wales, Lord Bertie of the King's Household, and Sir Douglas Haig.

proofs of Germany's guilt, as it camouflage, among them this one: only gives new evidence of the cun-ning and ambiguous policy followed by Great Britain in the days prior active and made it difficult, except to the outbreak of the war.

HOW ARTISTS

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ington that would be incorrect. In that case it would be a matter of record destined to assist Mr. Gerard's memory, but it would not be a communication from the emperor to President Wilson."

Way.

Last summer, just after the battle of the Somme, this same friend met a men he knew, the head of one of the great designing houses of Paris, wearing his uniform and proudly displaying on his breast, his conditions. Then he told some stories of the

at night, to move large bodies of troops to the front. One road especially, leading from a small forest bu lying straight and white over the fields, was closely watched. It be

"Possibly during the conversation the emperor wrote a memorandum for the ambassador so that he might not announce anything to Washpersons were burned to death, Food

riage, and the evils attendant there-on, form the basis of "Bought and Paid For," the initial performance of which was given last evening by the Edward Keane players at the Grand Opera House. The play is one of particular strength and interest of particular strength and interest throughout, dealing with a woman who married for money and later came to a realization that she loved her husband for his own sake, while he, ignorant of such an eventuality, pursued the course leading to final inevitable troubles and separation. How loyal friends played a large part in the bringing together and reconciliation of the parted pair, forms the basis of an engrossing story, and one which is well and capably presented by the Edward Keane players, all of whom are particularly well east in their respective roles. ell east in their respective roles. Bought and Paid For" is again the attraction to-night and to-mor-row afternoon and evening, while for the last half of the week the company offers for the first time in this city "The Prince Chap." THE BRANT. Did you ever hear anyone stand up and demand the right to serve out

nis full sentence, after receiving a reprieve upon a term in prison? That is what Teddy Rutherford did and when it was refused him, he tried fifty-seven different kinds of law breaking to get himself arrestlaw breaking to get himself arrest-ed and sentenced again. Ultimately he succeeded, and nearly perished with a surfeit of success. But he was in again, out again. He, by way of parenthesis, is Douglas Fairbanks, he of the grin, the jump and the re-puted million dollar salary. And "In puted million dollar salary. And "In Again, Out Again" is his latest production—his first in his own company, and released under the Artcraft banner. It is a satire upon Pacificism and pacifists in general, and en passant takes a sly slap at prohibition as well. Illuminated by the personality of the inimitable Dougnobly aided and abetted by Airline Pretty and a regiment of other funmakers, it is indeed a notable production, and one which must wring FOOL THE FOE

Ideas was closely watched. It be emperor could therefore only have his thanks conveyed to 'President's will be present moment was too early for mediation by the neutral powers, the 'president's related to 'Creat Britain, which had destroy-all hope of a peaceful agreement.

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Movement Inaugurated By the Manufacturers of Kitchener, Ont.

Kitchener, Aug. 14.-The Kitchener Manufacturers 'Association has inup, in the glaring sun, sometimes for hours at a time and inside, the Klieg velopment of the harbor at Port and the Cooper Hewitt add their bit Dover in order to secure a shorter augurated a movement for the deto what the sun has done on the glass route for the haulage of coal to the roofs of studios. The result is a sizz-ling satanic steaming. Notial studios are made of glass. That of the Famous Players has only a small glass skylight and the sun doesn't get in the deadly work so effectively there. But the heat is there just the same. and Northern Railway for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of a harbor at this point on Lake Eric. The movement is meeting with general favor among the manufacturers and the excursion will be held within a few weeks.

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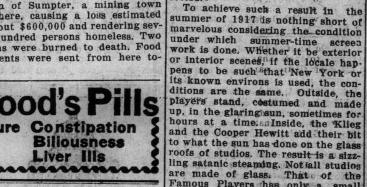
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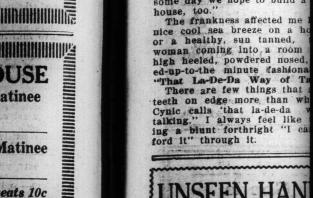
The Cologne Gazette says there is no apparent reason to doubt the genuineness of the emperor's telegram, as published by Mr. Gerard. The newspaper says it cannot see how its contents can serve as fresh



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film.

It was work done under the most trying circumstances, but heither star rebelled. Despite the terrific heat, there was an air of genial good humor in the studio that played leading part in keeping the thermometer down to a near-human basis. As a result, the finished scenes when seen on the screen will give no evidence of the most trying conditions under which they were procured. THE GRAND The problem of a moneyed mar-



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(Wall Street Journal) As we are at war with a p and dangerous enemy, it is f ter that ten innocent German journing in the United States be "rounded up" than that should continue to serve his undiscovered and unmolested Sooner or later we shall that there is a big difference b the Germans who emigrated thirty to sixty years ago and who have left the Fatherland the past ten years. Such as the older Germans in the States feel to their native couloyalty to a memory, to a lar no longer exists. The conc of public and private which they brought with the mot widely different from our But the younger Germans have bred in the new school of Gephilosophy and ethics, according which the state can do no and the individual need ste nothing calculated to furthe power or the material well be the State.

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afford a larger one. You know a ng professor in a small college this sort of woman before. Perhaps and thave everything he wants. And ome day we hope to build a winter duse, too."

The frankness affected me like a three may be both worldly wisdom and kindness in such a pretense. Perhaps some worlds. nice cool sea breeze on a hot day, men deserve credit because they or a healthy, sun tanned, normal really don't like to make such preor a healthy, sun tanned, normal woman coming into, a room full of high heeled, powdered mosed, dressed-up-to-the minute flashionables.

"That La-De-Da Way of Talking" There are few things that set my teeth on edge more than what the cynic calls 'that la-de-da way of talking." I always feel like thrusting a blunt forthright "I can't afford it" through it.

Teally don't like to make such pretences, and make them against their will. I know I should loathe it.

But there's one weak point in the argument. I didn't think of it in time to put it up to the Authorman (one seldom does) but I'm going to bring it up next time we meet. Do such pretenses really justify themselves by deceiving anyone? Again I wonder.

Sooner or later we shall learn that there is a big difference between the Germans who emigrated here

UNSEEN HAND | Courier Daily AND THE WAR

As we are at war with a powerful and dangerous enemy, it is far better that ten innocent Germans so-journing in the United States should be "rounded up" than that one should continue to serve his Kaiser undiscovered and unmolested.

that there is a big difference between the Germans who emigrated here thirty to sixty years ago and those who have left the Fatherland within the past ten years. Such loyalty as the older Germans in the United States feel to their native country is loyalty to a memory, to a land that no longer exists. The conceptions of public and private morality which they brought with them are not widely different from our own. But the younger Germans have been bred in the new school of German philosophy and ethics, according to which the state can do no wrong and the individual need stop at nothing calculated to further the power or the material well being of the State.

These young Germans have gone forth to the four quarters of the earth with the grim determination to build up German commercial financial and political dominion across the seas, in secret but formidable opposition to the interests of the country of their nominal adoption. They have willingly taken all the attendant risks. Once you grant their point of view, derived from and rooted in their home training, their eduation from tender years to manood and the terms of their employment, you find nothing surprising in

Recipe Column

Raised Bread.

One pint milk and 1 pint warm water, 2 tablespoons lard kneaded into flour, level tablespoon salt, tablespoonful sugar, 1 yeast, cake, sufficient flour to mix ingredients. Raise over night, cut down in the morning and put to rise the second time. Bake 3-4 of an hour. This makes 2 large loaves; 30 years' ex-

ood and the terms of their employ-ent, you find nothing surprising in heir actions nor particularly blame-many wide ramifications of the idea orthy in the individual as such.

That the consequences, when a state of war arises, inevitably fall upon the individual first. They will fall later, let us hope, upon the powers over him.

It is all part of the Prussian con-

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LADIES' DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.



One of the most popular fads of the summer is the rather severe shirtwaist dress which is being worn by well dressed women for mornings on the beach or porch, and even for informal afternoon wear when it is made of washable silk. This one, No. 8.376, is classed with the of a similar cannon. Fligs both in the control of a similar cannon. This one, No. 8,376, is classed with the more fancy dresses of this type. It buttons down the centre back and the colarists cut in the popular fishtail style, so that it does not have to be fastened at the front. The most prominent feature of the waist is the becoming square neck. which is gathered at the front. The long sleeves are a little out of the ordinary for they are quite wide at the elbow, but fit snugly at the wrist. Insets of the waistline at the slightly raised waistline. A two-piece skirt is gathered to the waistline at the slightly raised waistline. A two-piece skirt is gathered to the sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 2½ yards. The 36 inch size requires 4% yards of 36 inch material, with % yard of 27 inch contrasting material.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the more fancy dresses of this publication.

The duese Elizabeth's pocket by the bursting of a similar cannon the Lion.

The "Queen Elizabeth's pocket by the fastened at the cut of the contrast the popular fishtail style, so that it alover. A quaint fancy—at Dover Castle, a present from Charles V to Good King Hal (Henry VIII) is 24 feet long and has given rise to the well known lines;

Load me well and keep me clean. The largest bore recorded is a gun of 28 inches callbre, made at Beelians." By some authorities it is said to have been made of cast iron, and by others of bronze.

Cast iron, cannons were not made until the latter half of the Fifteenth Century. Previously they were appropriately open to doubt.

Be that as if may, the projectile fired by the gun waighed 1,600 lbs., and at that time it must have been a formidable weapon. The 111-ton gun of the Benbow, a British battle-ship built in 1335, used a projectile point.

TAM O'SHANTER CROWN SUGGESTS THE APPROACH OF WINTER



This bonnet has taken a lead on most of the fall fashion merged the seasons of autumn and winter. The hat is of midnight blue velvet

how I would wade in Prussian gore! sword. Great whiskers! how your faces fall, when harking to that sort

how I would wade in Prussian gore! If I were only twenty-three, or thirty as I used to be, how I would wield my flashing sword, and paralyze the German horde! If I were not of falling sight, and if I had no house maid's knee, how eagerly I'd cross the sea, with my large double-action lance, and drive invaders out of France!" Thus every day I hear old men bewail their age, and weep again. Cheer up, oh, venerable men bewail their age, and weep again. Cheer up, oh, venerable ways. The rolls of cash we see you mays. The rolls of cash we see you may faces fall, when harking to that sort of call! "Our life blood we would the earn leaf and looked around. "You silly fellow! Who ever heard of the sun shining in the night ter day, but when you'd touch our pocketbooks that is another thing. Brown Cricket was so happy that they would do if they were twenty one or two, and who shrink up and fade away if asked to help Y. M. C. Jays! You still may help, in forty ways. The rolls of cash we see you

MONSTER GUNS

Pistol" Twenty-four

man in the Year 1330 present war, it should be borne in mind that projectiles of even larger diameter were used long ago. The first piece of artillery record-

ed, (according to London Answers) was made by Schwartz, a German, soon after the invention of gunpowder in 1330, while the first use of artillery in warfare was probably made by the Moors of Algeciras, Spain, in 1343. The town is situated der in 1330, while the first use of artillery in warfare was probably made by the Moors of Algeciras, Spain, in 1343. The town is situated on the same bay and opposite to Gibraltar. It is interesting to remember that the present Spanish governor's full title is "Governor of Algeciras and Gibraltar, temporarily in the occupation of the British." an example of optimism that surely deserves to become classical.

Edward III. at Crecy in 1346 had four pieces of cannon, and he also used artillery at the siege of Calais in the following year.

Income tax, the United States Government to-day sued Thomas J. Lynch, former president of the National Baseball League.

The Case will be called at the September term of the Federal Court. The Government charges that Mr. Lynch from March 1, 1913, to Dec. 31 of that year, received a net income of more than \$3,000 namely \$4,006.35 but he falled to make a return to the Internal Revenue Department by March 1, 1914, and not until June 9, 1915.

Full penalty which is a fine of \$1,000 is asked by the Government. Gibraltar. It is interesting to remember that the present Spanish governor's full title is "Governor of Algedras and Gibraltar, temporarily in the occupation of the British." an example of optimism that surely deserves to become classical.

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In Edinburgh, to which it was transferred to London at the request of Sir Walter Scott, may be seen Mons Meg, a large cannon 13 feet long and twenty inches calibre, which is said to have been used by

said to be responsible for the Indian gun, have no cause to feel ashamed of the capabilities of their earlier Italy purschased in 12884, from the

Krupp firm a 119-ton; gun, and the "Queen Elizabeth's Pocket at the head of the Gulf of Figland in Russia."

MATTY'S SALARY IS \$12,000 Feet Long

Salaries paid baseball stars was the subject of an examination of August Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati team and Chairman of the National Baseball Gommission, in a suit of Vincent Campbell a player against the defunct Newark Federal League Club to recover \$8,268 for What's all this noise about?

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Although one is astonished to hear of the immense size of the heavy artillery used by both sides in the present war, it should be borne in mind that projectiles of even larger mind that projectiles of even larger.

League Club to recover \$8,268 for breach of contract.

Herrmann testified that the payroll for the Cinchnati team last year aggregated \$89,500 of which Christy Mathewson, manager of the team, got \$12,000; Herzog, whom he succeived Grasshopper.

Bull Frog laughed in his hoarse

CHARGED AS TAX DODGER. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 13—Alleging that he had failed to pay an income tax, the United States Gov-

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"Crickidy, rickidy, ray, Oh what a beautiful day, Over yonder shines the sun,
Now's the time to have some fun."
"Did you ever hear anything quite
so silly?" said the Grasshopper to
himself, and he poked his head out
of its leafy cover and ordered Brown
Cricket to shut up.
"Cricket you still your said the said of the said of the said the said of the said the

"Crickidy, rickidy, ray, Oh what a beautiful day,

Over youder shines the sun.

Now the dreadful night is done."
sang Brown Cricket, paying no attention to Grasshopper's cry.

This was too much for Grasshop-

per and he jumped out on the end of the carn leaf and looked around. "You stily fellow! Who ever heard of the sun shining in the night time, I'd like to know?" he cried

"Gip-gig-gip-gip-zee,
That's not the sun you see,
But the moon so bright— Proves to you that I am right!" Brown Cricket laid down his in strument and hopped over near

"What's that you say? Don't I know when it's day time?" he cried. "You should, but I guess you don't.

if you call the moon the sun," replied the Grasshopper.

"Well, it's my sun all right," answered Brown Cricket, "and I'll sing to it if I wish," and he sang at the top of his voice.
"It's not, it's not! I tell

"How can we both be right?" ex-claimed Grasshopper.
Bull Frog laughed in his hoarse

Cricket's day, so our moon must be his sun. When it is daytime, our sun is his moon—plain as mud," explained Bull Frog as he jumped back into the pond with a great splash.

Grasshopper looked at Brown
Cricket and began to laugh,

Cricket and began to laugh,

"Gip-gip-gip-gip-zee,
How very foolish of me!
My night is your day,
So sing on your roundalay."
From that time on Grasshopper and Brown Cricket have never quarreled. In the heat of the day, Grasshopper chirrups to his own sun and when shadows lengthen, Brown Cricket can be heard alongside the roadside, singing his merry song:

"Crickidy, rickidy, ray,
Oh, what a beautiful day!
Over yonder shines the sun,
Now's the time to have some fun."
Which goes to prove that even if we don't believe just exactly as our friends do, or work and play just the way they work and play, that we still may be good friends—and he happy together.

TO DEFER ELECTIONS. By Courier Leased Wire.

Petrograd, Aug. 12—The general allied council of Cossack troops has addressed a memorandum to Premier Kerensky drging him to defer the classical statement assembled to the constituent as the con elections for the constituent assembly until January. The plea of the Cossacks is made on the ground that a population weakened by a long disorganization of power generally shows signs of inertia and because a third of the Cossack population is at the front and cannot participate in the elections.

REBEL SHOT.

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 13—Jose
Ynez Salazar, a revolutionary leader,
and former chief of staft to Franeisco Villa, was thot and killed at
the Nogales ranch, a short distance
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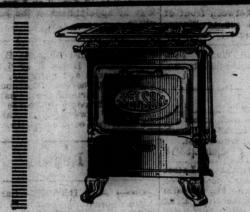


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The story of the Russian royal has habits fifty or sixty years of the chronicle, the pliable as granite. dollar-a-copy magazine, sponsored by New York society folk. The

illusions about Germany, Accordingly, she packed up the family jewels in the summer of 1914, when she saw the international war clouds as he sinks into senility and she approaches her full maturity.

forehandedness in the matter or saving the family gems is said to have been revealed to a New York Society woman by members of the Russian Commission who visited New York City recently.

New York City recently. The tale of the Czarina's German

PRING your Repairs to Johnson's she had seen the rormer Czarina wear at a fashionable European resort some years ago. She was told that she would have to talk to Mrs. Romanoff or her brother the Grand Duke of Hesse.

Company of the pearls which she can give him, and the kind of a she can give him, and the kind of a marriage founded on that kind of a basis never fails.

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Duke of Hesse.

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Boy's Shoes

The disappearance of the royal jewels became known about a month young and not too old, but just a the Kremlin, which are safe. visional Governments appraisers were taking an inventory of the Hermitage one of the mitage mitage, one of the structures of the Winter Palace, where the treasures were supposed to be kept, according to Mr. Narodny.

be of paste.

"Examination of the famous paintings hung on the walls of the Heramitage and the Winter Palace revealed that many priceless canvases had been removed and replaced with cheap copies. Nobody knows what became of the originals. These discoveries so aroused the Provisinal Government that an investigation is now under way to see how many of Russia's art treasures have been stolen. The museums of Moscow and Petrograd contain wonderful collections of precious stones, including the finest collections of rubies and ago I received a ltter from a Government official asking me to recommend an American expert to assist in the examination."

The Juvenile Pipers and Dancers band, have been engaged for the entire week, two performances daily.

Avoid Extreme Youth Or Age In Choosing Hubbie, Girls

If a young boy makes a selfis oyal jewels, including the gems that makes a worse one. Never was there man's darling than a young man's

away in a safe deposit vault in her she is going to be able to twist him around her little finger, finds that she has made the mistake of her life -particularly if he is an old bach And there they will remain until lor. He is encased from head to foot Mr. and Mrs. Romanoff claim them in a lifetime of selfishness that she can no more break through than sh could break through armor plate. II

pliable as granite.

Moreover, the old man is old. H has exhausted all of the pleasures of youth. He's tired. His old bon that the former Czarina was largely responsible for the war, in that she assured her German friends and relatives that Russia would not be a formidable antagonist. She ster Newburgh for dinner, and he expression was largely responsible for the war, in that she half and the chimney corner when night comes, instead of the fox trot and draughty theatres and ballrooms. He wants health food instead of lobster Newburgh for dinner, and he expression was largely responsible for the common to the largely responsible for the war, in that she half and the chimney corner when night comes, instead of the fox trot and draughty theatres and ballrooms. proceeded to prove this ante-bellum ster Newburgh for dinner, and he exprediction by Pro-German intrigue which ended with the revolution and the overthrow of the Romanoff life he isn't going to bother to change them.

them to please her But the former Czarina, who, be-fore her marriage was Princess Alexandra Alice of Hesse, had no his slave and nurse instead, with al-

appear, and sent them in charge of trusted messengers to her brother, the Grand Duke of Hesse, for safe keeping till peace was restored. The royal emissaries travelled by the way of Finland and Sweden. They reached their destination before the mobilization of the Russian army was complete.

Proaches her full maturity.

What then, is the best age at witch to capture a husband? When he is around thirty. He is then man grown. He has then come to himself, and taken the measure of his desires in a wife; and the one whom she picks out may rest satisfied that he will not tire of her or cease to love her. He has seen too many love her. He has seen too many

New York City recently.

The New York woman had her eye peeled for bargains in royal jewelry and approached members of the commission on the subject of purchasing a string of rare pearls which she had seen the rormer Carring helpment, she will be to him and

were of far greater intrinsic value than the historic jewels deposited in the Kremlin, which are sefe

PROGRAMMES the coming Exhibition are ready fo When the vaults of the Hermit-"When the vaults of the Hermitage were opened the jewel boxes were gone," said Mr. Narodny. "The imperial crown reposed on its silk cushion in one chamber of the vault, but all of its stones were found to be of paste.

distribution. Forty thousand of them will soon be distributed throughout Western Ontario. There will be an excellent programme this year. The feature act will be Oscar V. Babcock, in his most wonderful and daring set "Looping the Death Trap Loop." the finest collections of rubies and ducers on the stage to-day. Manley emeralds in existence. Some time the patriotic singer who is always Mr. Narodny said he did not bedieve that any of the royal jewels this year by all the local bands and several of the very best outside several of the very best outside the deep sold. tire week, two performances daily.

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