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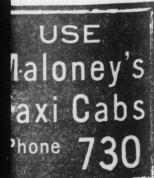
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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1917.

TWO CENTS

FALL OF LENS TO BRITISH IS IMMINENT

Successes of the
Allies in the West Continue

Lens and St. Quentin Both
Harrassed by Rrit Sweeping Successes of the

l St. Quentin Both
Harrassed by British Forces

Germans Left Behind Fifteen Hundred Dead on Bapaume Road

Great Coal Centre May at Any Moment be Taken

French; Terrible Destruction Among the Foe Position of Nation Reaf-AMERICAN Shell Fire

Bulletin, Paris, April 16. numbers of German dead ound in the trenches.

Further gains were made by

There was heavy artillery

Quentin and the the defences of the expended on the army n south of St Quentin. South ise we made further prosis and Quincy-Basse and everal points of support of German positions on edge of the upper forest

Artillery Fighting rtillery fighting became ex

Repulsed Attacks the Champagne we successful sed two surprise attacks east berive. French patrols brought

at several points. In the forest Parroy we found numerous Gerdead in the trenches blown up our fire. In the Alsatian plain, detachments at six points ed the second German line and ed serious losses on the enerisoners and material were

DIOCESE ARE RESTORED BY ANGLO-FRENCH

Advance of Allies Wins Back Ecclesiastical Territory

Courier Leased Wire. s, April 16-Cardinal Amette, shop of Paris, has issued a all letter, which was read in all hurches yesterday pointing out the recent anglo-French ad-



widespread low shoulders of the Entente peoples." area which may

Second German MEXICO ADHERES TO STRICT AND UNRELENTING NEUTRALITY Quentin: Fall is MomentarilyEx-

GUNBOAT IS

tinople Seized by Turkey

Last Night; Friendly

French penetrated the to Mexico City, April 16.—In regard to Mexico's position as a neutral naan second line last night tion, General Carranza in his adpoints in Alsace. dress to the new congress last night

war, which is being sustained by two groups of Europeon nations and in h had been torn up by the which the United States, Cuba and Brazil have now entered, the govthe neutral nations on February 11 the most absolute impartiality it in troops south of the vited all these countries to use the necessary efforts to discourage the progress of the war and prevent its discussion of measures which would Mexico will endeavour to continue to the region of Soissons and follow a policy of the most rigorous Rheims and south of the Oise. and strictest neutrality in the Euro-Between Soissons and Rheims pean conflict. I am able to assure you that actual relations with all

the shell fire was particularly the peoples on earth are friendly.

Discussing finances General Care ranza announced that 51,000,000 pesos in national gold, and about 600,000,000 pesos in paper had been

ATTACK

between Soissons and Anti-American Demonstration in Hamburg Calls Wilson Hypocrite

ACTION IMPERTINENT

tachments, after violent artillery eparation, penetrated the enemy with Corman Internal **Affairs**

> By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, April 16, via London The Hamburg Fremdenblatt pubishes an account of anti-American deomnstration in Hamburg at which speakers bitterly attacked the United States. Among the assertions were claims that no nation enjoys greater internal liberties than Ger many, and that President Wilson is hypocrite in pretending that the German government forced Americ abandon her neutrality.

Loud laughter greeted a question as to how America would feel if Ger-

TO CONSTANTINOPLE

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, via London, April 16—General Jacoff, commander-in-chief of the Bul-garian forces, accompanied by a large suite, will leave Sofia tomorrow for Constantinople, according to a despatch today from the Bulgarian capital.

arms in behalf of liberty and States. The following resolution was to cross Germany from Switzerland telegraphed to the emperor;

Weather Bulletin | German Government at least does not Hamburg inform President Wilson desire to throw any obstacles in the Toronto, April that the only true and just answer way of such a movement. 16.—An important area of high affirmation of unshakeable trust and any included thirty Russians who the great lakes and Manitoba, while in the many's internal affairs, and likewise many's internal affairs, and likewise to the party were Nicholai Lenin, the Russian Radical Socialist Southwestern reject the vain effort to remove the leader, and Zinovyof, another radical

NEW ARBITRATION

ward. The weather is fair throughout the Dominion with a slight tendency towards Forecasts;

Moderate winds., fair to-day and Tuesday. A little higher temperation agreement between posed by Carl Lindhagen, the Socialist Mayor of Stockholm.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Copenhagen, via London, April 15 merwald Congress. Another member of the group was Misha Zhakaya, one of the founders of the party in the Caucasus and the man who brought M. Tscheidze, the Russian Labor Leader, into the party. While in Stockholm, the Russians issued a statement attacking England and accusing it of trying to "destroy one of the Russian revolution's results—."

pected

London, April 16-Although British patrols have been in the street of Lens and General Haig's men are in the outskirts of St. Quentin, the fall of neither of these towns has as yet been officially announced. Yacht Stationed at Constan- The Germans, it is apparent, have sent in their reserves, and are making a desperate defense to enable their engineers to complete the des truction of the mines and factories of Lens, which might have been usetatement issued by the Turkish war ful to the allies.

Despite the fact that all along the office says that the American Gunand has been stationed at Constan- General Haig reports to-day the captinople as a despatch boat for the ture of Villeret, which straightens

tinople as a despatch boat for the ture of Villeret, which straightens four miles outside the blockade it does not seek foreign territory, American embassy since November, his line northwest of St. Quentral 2008. A year ago members of the and announces further progress to The Saxe was a Danish steamer of on the rights of peoples to dispose gion, the statement announces. Scorpion's crew were reported to the northwest of Lens. Counter at-have clashed with German soldiers tacks, which the Germans have owned in Copenhagen. There is that the Austro-Hungarian Governin Constantinople, and in March of launched at Monchy and Lagnicourt this year. The Italian newspapers suggest that the British are apprinted reports that the Scorpion had proaching dangerously near the new been blown up Constantinople, and Constantinople, and in March of launched at Monchy and Lagnicourt owned in Copenhagen. There is that the Austro-Hungarian Government is inspired by the same desired the Danish steamer Nancy, of 1,311 and continues: printed reports that the Scorpion had been blown up. Constantinople despect blown despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown despect blown up. Constantinople despect blown despec

Cuba Has Already Followed Lead of America in Declaring War, While Majority of

Washington, April 16 .- Prompt endorsements from South America of the action of the United

With the exception of Costa Rica, none of the Central American group had declared its atti-

States in taking up Germany's challenge to war are the source of great gratification, to officials of the Administration. There remained today, but three countries—Ecuador, Vensuela and Columbia, which had not defined their positions, and it was believed that before the end of the week, they too would

So far Cuba is the only war spot in Latin-America, but the position assumed by Panama and Costa Rica, place them practically in the list of warring nations and almost no doubt remains that Brazil will

be at war within a few days. The only governments that have not been frank in their endorsement of

the step taken by the United States are Chile and Peru, the former confining itself to a formal declaration of neutrality and the latter to "deploring" the fact that the United States had been unable to ad-

Following is the way the other Latin-American nations whose positions are defined, were lined up

Panama-Declared her readiness to assist in anyway possible in the protection of the Panama

Costa Rica-Offered her ports and other territorial waters to the United States for war needs

Paraguay-Expressed sympathy with the government of the United States, forced into war to re-

of the American navy.

Brazil—Relations broken with Germany.

Bolivia—Relations broken with Germany.

Bolivia—Endorsed the action of the United States and characterized Germany's submarine war
Uruguay—Endorsed the action of the United States and characterized Germany's submarine war-

Other Latin Countries Are Upon the Verge of Such a Course

SOUTH AMERICA ENDORSES

tude, but no concern over where their sympathy will be placed has been felt a

just her difficulty with Germany without resource to war.

Cuba—Declared war against Germany.

habilitate the rights of neutrals.

British Hem in AUSTRIA DESIROUS OF MAKING Lens and St. AUSTRIA DESIROUS OF MAKING PEACE WITH RUSSIAN PEOPLE

TWO DANISH **VESSELS ARE TORPEDOED**

Vessels Nanzy and Saxo Sunk Forty-Two Miles From Land

Dual Monarchy Expresses Wish to Live in Peace and Friendship With Russian Nation

that there is no real obstacle to this aim. the Radio Agency. The despatch ment issued by the British war Christiania, Norawy, April 16, via quotes a statement issued by a semi-London.—Seamen saved from the official press bureau in Vienna in torpedoed Danish ships Nanzy and which it is said that the Austrooat Scorpion has been interned.

The Scorpion is a converted yacht
The Sco consulate in Bergen that the ship of the recent declaration of the but desires a durable peace, founded

Hungary, in perfect union with his allied monarchs, wishes to live in

ACTION OF U. S. ACAINST HUNS TEDDY IN

Demands Sending of Volun- two large engineer dumps have fall Soon as Possible

TO RAISE EXPEDITION brought down to resist our offensive Is Roosevelt's Plan, Now **Before Committee**

By Courier Leased Wire. Roosevelt's plans for raising and accompanying a volunteer expedition has been the case with all the Bavarian troops throughout the whole man Chamberlain at a meeting call-ed to consider the Administration's one third are Bavarians." army selective draft bill. Details of he plan were submitted by the Col-

INVOKE BLESSING.

Courier Leased Wire. Manchester, April 16.—A special service will be held in Manchester Cathedral next Friday "to invoke a divine benediction on the strengthened ties between Great Britain and the United States." The lord mayor will attend in his official capacity.

onel to the chairman of the Senate and House military committees in response to request made when he was here recently to confer with presumally in hospital there. and House military committees in President Wilson about his project.

While expressing hearty approval gree at Toronto University when he of the Administration bill, Colonel decided that he should answer the Roosevelt insisted that volunteers Empire's could be put on the firing line and joined the 4th Artillery Brigade as a

Members of the committee gave trench fever and was under treat-neful study to the proposal, but ment four months in England. He

ALLIED CONGRESS Rome, April 16-The Inter-Par-

liamentary commercial congress, Mr. Fred Eastman, 311 Dalhousie which will assemble here on May 17. street, yesterday received a cable ited States. The Congress will consider questions relating to the economic union of the Entente allies.

Cartoon from the New York Tribune

Serbia, Russia and perhaps the Current wounded in France and was now undergoing treatment in number two hospital there. Pte. East-Continued on page six

Villeret Village is Taken by Forces of Gen. Haig; Large Captures of Guns and War Material Near Lens

By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin, London, April 16 .statement has been issued in Vienna declaring that Austria desires peace ed last night the village of Viled last night the village of Villeret, southeast of Hargicourt, according to a Zurich despatch to according to an official state-

> The cannon taken include a six inch naval gun of long range. ment also were captured.

"We captured last night the village of Villeret, southeast of Hargi court and progressed northeast of

took at Lievin and on the Souchez established that our captures were exceedingly large including lon; range six inch naval gun, many thousand rounds of ammunition of all calibres up to eight inch, a number of trench mortars and great quantities of bombs and grenades f all kinds. In addition truckloads of new tools, many lengths of tram lines with trucks complete and

"The attack at Monchy-le-Preux on the 14th was pressed by the enmy with great determination. The Third Bavarian Division, which was during the battle of Loos in 1915 and later on took part in the fighting near High Wood during the Somme battle in 1916, was again hurried down to reinforce the divis-ions already in line. It was order ed to retake Monchy le Preux at ail Washington, April 16 .- Theodore costs. Its losses in this fruitless atnilitary committee to-day by Chair- recent operations. Of the prisoners

LT. SIMMONS IS WOUNDED

Young Local Officer Shot in Arm; Other Local Casualties

Mr. F. Simmons, 114 Clarence St., on Sunday received a cablegram from his son, Lieut. J. F. L. Simnons, 87th Battalion, in which the latter stated that he was wounded The message read:

"Bullet in left arm.

that the American flag should there at the earliest possible mothere was no definite indication that action will be taken.

Manila, April 16.—The authorities have compared to the proposal, but was gazetted a lieutenant in November, 1916, and back again at the front on December 2nd with his regiment the \$7th Hamiltonian the state of the sta

Manila, April 16.—The authorities have commenced the unloading of the seized German ships. A start has also been made on repairing the damage done to them by their crews.

Brantford friends will hope for a procedy recovery. He is 24 years of speedy recovery. He is 24 years of old.

PTE. H. EASTMAN. Mr. Fred Eastman, 311 Dalhousie will comprise delegates from France, containing the information that his Italy, England, Belgium, Portugal, son, Private Harold Eastman, had Serbia, Russia and perhaps the Un-been wounded in France and was

Argentina-Endorsed the action of the United States as just and right. CONFERENCE OF RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE MAKERS NOT YET HELD

Indications Tend, However, Toward Such a Meeting in Near Future; Russian Peace Agitators Permitted to Cross German Territory From Switzerland

had already restored two diohad already restored two dioFrance. The Cardinal relalso to the importance of the
of the United States in "takOf the Uni seems also to indicate that the Ger-

loyalty in their Kaiser and empire. came through Germany in a sealed So ut h western reject the value world war from the states there is a guilt for the world war from the and peace advocate. Both are members of their party's central committee and both are editors of party newspapers in Geneva as well as be ing prominent figures in the .Zim-

cialists in Stockholm, to further the the negotiations with Germany for

political amnesty," and of refusing Russians while in Switzerland, had Stockholm, April 15.—via Lon- to permit Russian revolutionists been in communication with French don-Recent reports concerning a abroad, who oppose war, to return Socialists and German radical meeting of Russian and German So- to Russia. The statement reviewed cialists. The visitors were met at the agitation for peace now appear to have been anticipatory. Such a meeting however, may be held in the agit with the meeting however, may be held in the ally kept their agreement. It was recording to the following the meeting however was been anticipatory. (Continued on page four.)

SHE'LL FEEL SO MUCH BETTER WHEN ALL THOSE TROUBLE-SOME CROWNS ARE OUT



Lyric Theatre, Simcoe Monday and Tuesday Feature Picture

> Virginia Pearson "The War Bride's

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215TH AGAIN

Four Companies of Battalion Equalized by Transfers

OTHER NEWS OF 215TH Deserter Voluntarily Re-

turns to Duty

The various companies comprising organized over the week end, a large number of men having been trans-ferred from "A" and "B" compan-

talion to "casualties." Pte. C. F. Wilson, of "A" Company has been promoted to the rank of Acting Sergeant. He has also been transferred from the 215th to number 2 special service company.

Private W. J. Armstrong, who

was a deserter from the battalion, has voluntarily returned to the city, and has been again taken on the A blanket parade of the members

of the battalion was held on the gore adjacent to the Armories this morning, the blankets collected and boxed by the pioneers.

The Council of Union Churches for Western Canada, in convention at Regina, has passed a resolution declaring that a local church union is capable of solving the religious plans of the community better than any other plan.

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Simcoe Young Man Operated on for Gangrenous Appendicitis

NORFOLK NOT AWAKE To Momentous Issue of Provincial Highway

A MILITARY FUNERAL ton Paulin

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Simcoe, April 16-From Our Own prrespondent-Grant Bloodsworth of the Bank of Hamilton staff here and son of Rev. Bloodsworth, of Port Rowan was operated upon Saturday and apparently successfully for acute gangerinous appendicitis. young man was at work on Fri-The operatin was performed at the residence of Mrs. Hope Franklin, Lynnwood Ae., where he was

Pressing Need for County Hospital In a short interview with the surgeon in charge, the hospital question came up, as it invariably does in such cases and we learned that for this one doctor Bloodsworth's was the fifth of the week: On Tuesday, for tonsils and adenoids, a youth in town; on Wednesday for pus ap-pendix, (formerly reported) also in town; On Thursday, tonsils, and adenoids, lady in Waterford; On Fri-

appendicitis, Delhi. same physician makes daily trip ten miles out to Walsh to visit a typhoid patient, in charge of a qualified nurse whose services cost \$21 a week. And yet there is very little agitation for a hospital within easy reach, though all the doctors claim they are working in such cases under great disadvantage. The expense on the afflicted is ap-

Same With Good Roads Up to Saturday night 322 Auto censes for 1917 had been applied or at the local office of issue, as ne minimum fee is \$10 it is probable that \$3,500 at least has been aid to the Government by owners

There are those here, who claim this money ought to stay in the county to be spent on the roads. There is another class who protest that the county should get out of he minority of five counties in Ontwho have as yet made no move the matter of permanent county

ase fee in Ontario is unreasonably of any car driver in the country. high, that what might a few years ago have been levied as a tax on Telephone directory made its appearhe wealthy has become an unjust ance on Saturday. levy on a great many of moderate

d from a second conference in tions Hamilton with reference to the route for the proposed provincial highway. He was urged to join the delegation visited Toronto with his car, got a going to Toronto presently to press notice to pay Col. Denison a visit at the argument in favor of the central route through Brantford, and row. And so far as we know he was ferred from "A" and "B" companite was suggested that there should not one of our own most conspicution to "C" and "D" to equalize the be a delegation of at least fifteen ous violaters of the road rules. strength to a greater degree. The from Norfolk. But His Worship ranks of the latter two companies thinks that Kitchener will have a car men, like our sick, have to trahave been depleted to some extent by transfers and discharges, and as a result they contained fewer members than the other two.

Servet W. H. Mounfield, who has a companies that kitchener will have a car men, like our sick, nave to transfers and discharges, and as a for the northern route than half a dozen Norfolk's. He found business men disinterested as it it was a proposed route through Norfolk's as probers than the other two.

Men disinterested as it it was a prois ready to put down the local speeding cut-out and smoke nuisance, but been undergoing treatment in the mont, and auto men without a local no "patients" have yet been brought Hamilton sanitarium for some time or country organization. And know- before him. The chief of police ing what he does about hockey, blames the council for not setting baseball, football, curling and bowing locally, he decided to husband his efforts for something possible, the smoke," "go stow", "close your rether than attempt to make the council for hot secting matters to rights with an elaborate system of "keep to the right," "stop possible, the smoke," "go stow", "close your rether than attempt to make the council for hot secting matters to rights with an elaborate system of "keep to the right," "stop possible, the smoke," "go stow", "close your rether than attempt to make the council for hot secting the section of t

Old Land is brought home to Can- with the throttle open, while the ada, a description of the English owners do business inside. casket will be of interest to our readers. Captain Paulin's remains a finished oak case, heavily varnish-ed, with substantial brass handles, Passenger Service to Resume on the and with a solid lid bearing a nameplate in heavy brass in which are

sunken the letters of the inscription: Captain Arthur Hilton Pauline, 3rd Reserve Battalion, C.E.F. Died 13th March,

Aged 37 Years. The plate is not rectangular, but wider at the top than at the bottom.
Inside this is a lead case, sealing mpletely over another or inner wooden casket of lighter material that the mail service from Toronto,

Friday, another victim of appendi-He was in town apparently well a few days ago. Mr. Lynn was widely and favourably known, as a staunch citizen. He leaves a wife and several small children.

Something Doing Sure. A special bearing the C.P.R. offi-Dover on Saturday to meet the G. Broken Circle, C. O. and officers of T. R. officials for a conference regarding the granting to the former on wheel C. O. and officers of Arguments against the proposed new classification of the Canadian garding the granting to the former en wheel, C O. and officers, 39th Freight Association were heard by canadian Militia Regiment; Broken the Deminion Railway Commission tance, over the G.T.R. tracks, about circle, former O. C. and officers of half way from the present tempor former 133rd Batt.; Harp, N. C. O's. Graydon (ary terminal to the lake. Your cor-respondent is advised that the ques-



PTE LESLIE PARRISH, Port Dover with Headquarters Signallers of

be determined in a couple of days. Press Photographs. Mrs. J. W. McCool, of Waterford, greetings. Among those at the sta-as just returned from a trip to tion were Miss Marie Corless, Doughas just returned from a trip to California, and is visiting her sister, las Edmonds and G. Earle Maxwell, Mrs. Oliver Robertson, here.

Principal J. D. Christie, arrived from West Virginia on Saturday considerably improved health. Mr. Christ's was absent on leave for a few weeks, to recuperate. Mr. C. says he left the peach and sprays from magniolia in bloom about Richmond, Eaptist Church Norfolk and Pt. Comfort.

rom a week's visit with her son Walter E. and Mrs. Eatwell, of Well-Sgt. Harold Eatwell, of the froner force, recently discharged from the hospital, was home for the week-

Mrs. Geo. Eatwell has returned

Mr. Theodore Brown, of Por Ryerse, is quite unwell, at age 64. Rev. Bloodsworth, of Port Rowan, was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Jno. West received on Wednesday last notice that her son, Jack, had received a gunshot wound in the right arm on March 23rd. On Saturday the esteemed lady's forebodings were relieved by the receipt of a card from the wounded son, stating that he is all right again, and back to work. It was good news to scores of Jack's friends as well. Returned Soldier.

Arthur Coombs left for Saskatchewan on Saturday. He had but a short visit with his brother, I.t. Harry, who arrived from France recently and is nursing numerous shrapnel wounds and has not yet been relieved of the necessity of carrying about with him several small fragments of shell.

Odds and Ends. We have it on good authority that ads and get the money back to both Marley Mason and Doc Anderson are ambitious to be considered A third class argue that the lic- the possessor of the loudest cut-out Part of the March issue of the Bell

The condition of fall wheat through the district is worse daily. Norfolk Not Yet Awake to the Issue Late sowing last fall left the crop Mayor Williamson has just return- more vulnerable to adverse condi-

It Doesn't Work in Toronto.

rather than attempt to wake up cut-out" signs, and the local public Norfolk from her satisfied repose. are ready at all times to hear of The English Casket for the Dead.

As it very seldom happens that a driven boldly up to the post office body prepared for interment in the on the wrong side of the street, and

Sudden Death John Hooker, aged had a quadruple enclosure in form, years, resident at 119 Maple St. somewhat resembling what we in died on Saturday evening, Canada would call the old style.

The shell, is of plain hard-wood at a chair at his heme. He had for some distance calls of the shell of the s distance, oak or birch, each face of a years been suffering from asthma, single board though almost three and this is given as the cause of feet wide at the breast. Inside this, death. A wife and six children are,

> Woodstock Branch. hat the cancelled passenger traffic from Dover to Stratford, will be re-This will be welcome news to high school students from up the country, to residents of Western Wind-ham and points northwest, who were accustomed to trade here, and to merchants in Simcoe, who have lost the sinking of the Steamer San Fulmuch trade since the trains were cut gencio apart from the central situaoff. Besides, it is quite probable

Floral Offerings The casket of the late Captain A. H. Paulin whose funeral takes place this afternoon, is this morning embowered in an unusual profusion of floral emblems of which the follow-

ing is a partial list: Pillow from Mrs. Paulin; Spray, went over the L. E. and N. to and Spray from parents and family. respondent is advised that the question of a union station is not contemplated. The L. E. and N. will doubtless follow the right of way given across the marsh, and build an independent depot on Main street. low; doubt spray hyacinths and orwellow; understand that the matter will chids, Band of former 133rd; Spray

SOCIAL and The Courier is always

Miss Edna Gummell, of Hamilton, pent the week-end with her friend, Miss Leila Paterson, William St.

Mr. C. H. Waterous has returned om a trip to St. Paul. Mr. J. H. Johnston of The Courier,

a business visitor in Toronto to.

Miss Edna Hodgson, of Toronto, returned to her home today, after ten day visit in Simcoe. A number of young friends gathered at the station to give "Teddy" their farewell

of the post office staff. snap dragons and carnations, Ladies Aid St Paul's; spray calla lilies, Mrs carnations, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Falls; Sprays from "Leader" S S. Class, Paptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. John Forse, Mrs. and Miss McCool, Mrs. L. C.

Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm G. Jack-

son, Mr. and Mr. Donly Another Victim of Asthma Harriett Nelson, wife of Edwin M. Nicholls, and sister of Harry Velson, Head Street, died at 7:10 this morning of asthma, followed by other ills, aged 66 years. Daceased had been ill for some time and members of family were all These are Marsford Allea Nichols, of Tonawanda, Edwin Law Mrs. P. S. Gardner (Emma C.) of

"One death a year for three ears," remarked the bereaved husband in an interview. Arrangements or the funeral have not yet been

His 100th Birthuay Colon Lafontaine, of Port Dove s celebrating the advent of his 100th ear hail and hearty to-day. Living with his son-in-law, Mr. Nichols, the Lafontaine family had arranged for a gathering and celebration but the death of Mr. Niehols interfered somewhat and taking a hand in the work at home, Mr. Lafontaine bade the young folks cancel the festilties for this year and allow him to carry on part of the work at home while others went up to Sincoe. He began at once to get the work about the house in order assuming general

If Neutrality be Abandoned, It Must be Against Germany

GOVERNMENT'S NOTE

Subjects

By Courier Leased Wire. Madrid, via Paris, April 16.—A semi-official note to the press deprecates the false interpretation given to the latest meeting of the cabinet and says that the comments on the note to Germany are entire ly contrary to the facts; that the government has in nowise modified its policy and that the note simply asks for respect for the lives of Spaniards.

The note alludes to the German declaration that unrestricted submarine war was a question of life or death with Germany, and declares that Spanish commerce is also question of life or death to Spain, and that the overseas relations cannot be stopped without immediate ruin of the country. The newspapers discuss the situa

ation according to their various political faiths. The Liberals point out It is announced authoritatively that Spain finds herself at the gravest period of her modern mistory and that if neutrality must be brokumed commencing on April 29th. en, it must necessarily be against the only country that prejudices Spain, humiliates her and isolates her from the entire world. A ministerial official declares that

tion; that neutrality was the basis of the election of the present cortes The body is shrouded in white, not in the military uniform.

Charles Lynn, of Lynedock, died that the mail service from Toronto, via London and St. Thomas, will be discontinued.

Floral Offerings now in power, he adds, holds the firmest guarantee of neutrality and its last meeting considered nothing more than terms of the note to Ger many.

> James Lessage, aged 24, lost his life by coming in contact with tele electricity in the village of Tweed.

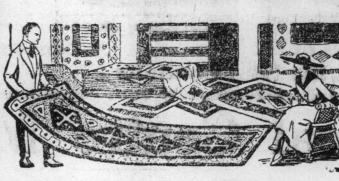
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Telephone Courtesy-

CORDIAL, kindly manner and a A cheerful, smiling voice—everywhere people are awakening to the value of these in telephoning.

Not that anyone ever meant to be rude or discourteous. Many of us were just thoughtless, forgetting how sensitive the telephone is, reflecting our every mood.

And in addition to telephone courtesy, it is very helpful to speak distinctly and directly into the mouthpiece of the telephone, with the lips about half an inch from

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AUCTION SALE

have received instru om Mrs. Stephenson, to on Thursday, April 19th, at ninster rug, 2 by 8 1-2, walnut ian, ladies cleopatra chair, ro gentleman's chair, lace curta eight-day clock, bric-a-brac, hogany rocker, pictures, rep. tains. Hall—Axminister hall stair carpet and hall table. room-Axminster 4 by 3 1-2, t piece mahogany parlor suite, holstered in plush, walnut otto with beaded top, centre table, b ing-room-Very fine hand car oak sideboard, walnut extensi table, mirror in walnut frame, dr head Singer sewing machine, co six leather seated diningroom cha Art Souvenir coal heater, book ra curtains, cushions, rocker, silverware, glassware, china, kniv forks and spoons, rug 3 1-2 by Kitchen—Jewel coal range w warming oven, McClary's gas rang table, kitchen chairs, lawn mowe sealers and cooking utensils. Be room No. 1 .- Walnut writing tab brass bed, springs and hair tress, bedding, dresser, rug, 3 1lace curtains, wicker rocker. room No. 2 .- Iron bed, springs mattress, dresser and stand, rock three rugs, lace curtains, stool a clock. Bedroom No. 3.-Waln dresser, bed, springs and mattres rug 2 1-2x3, lace curtains, oak l rary table, toilet set. Terms cas

Mrs. Stephenson, Proprietress, S. P. Pitcher & Son, Auctioneer

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Street, rear of Pursel & Son, To day, April 17th, 1917. sharp. Terms, cash. No Reserve. Lot 1.-Iron bed, spring and m tress; cot; Morris chair; sewi machine good as new; rockers; k hen table and chairs.

Lot 2 .- Davenport bed upholste ed in tapestry; 3 iron beds 4 ft. 6 i 2 brass beds; 1 dressing table, m hogany; a number of tapestry a Erussels rugs. Lot 3.-1 coal and wood co

stove; 1 gas range.

Lot 4.—1 kitchen cupboard; walnut extension table; 1 waln drop leaf table, 6 legs, 75 years of 6 walnut chairs, cane seats; tures; writing table; 1 econe washing machine; 1 quartered hall seat and mirror; 1 dresser a stand; lawn mower. Anyone wishing to place goods

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e of househald furni-Pitcher and Son, aucreceived instructions henson to sell by April 19th, at 1.30 ollowing: Parlor, Axcleopatra chair, rocker, chair, lace curtains, J. C. Nichols clock, bric-a-brac, mapictures, rep. cur-Axminister hall and tair carnet and hall table. Sitting-Axminster 4 by 3 1-2, three iece mahogany parlor suite, upered in plush, walnut ottoman with them. ase, lace curtains, pictures. Dinsideboard, walnut extension mirror in walnut frame, dropurtains, cushions, rocker, dishes, ks and spoons, rug 3 1-2 by 3. good. itchen-Jewel coal range with ing oven, McClary's gas range. table, kitchen chairs, lawn mower, s and cooking utensils. Bedoom No. 1.—Walnut writing table bed, springs and hair matbedding, dresser, rug, 3 1-2x4, curtains, wicker rocker. Bed-No. 2.-Iron bed, springs and ress, dresser and stand, rocker e rugs, lace curtains, stool and k. Bedroom No. 3.—Walnut . bed, springs and mattress, In the matter of the Estate of Ohan-2 1-2x3, lace curtains, oak libtable, toilet set. Terms cash. Stephenson, Proprietress,

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CASTORIA

FAREWELL TO

Paris Members Entertained by Patriotic League and Red Cross

by the Soldiers Present

Friday

Ladies' Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. Meets

a sumptuous supper was served in Syrup Company.' The sole head of a family, or any male the dining hall. The room was prettily decorated with bunting, flags, ville, "Morgranzie Jr." ctc., and made a very striking appearance, while the tables were shall Duncan. tion of available Dominion land to be a bear a saskatchewan or Alberta. Appearance, while the tables were pearance adorned with daffodils, carnations, cander Entry by proxy may be the tany Dominion Lands Agency (but the Agency), on certain conditions. ner man, the gathering was called to A. Sayles, 1st and 2nd. Dutles—Six months residence upon and order by Mayor C. B. Robinson ultivation of the land in each of three ears. A homesteader may live within and speeches were rendered. The when a capital program of music Oak Park. and speeches were rendered. The various addresses were of a most panal inspiring character, all voicing the confidence Brant County could receive a house is required except where performed in the vicinity. The voicing the confidence Brant County could receive a house inspiring character, all voicing the confidence Brant County had in the boys of the 215th doing the confidence Brant County had in the boys of the 215th doing Joseph Martin 2nd.

The Brood Mare or gelding, 2 years or under—Laughlin Bros. Shorthorn Bull, under two years, and over six months—Kyle Bros. 1st Joseph Martin 2nd.

Judge, Dr. Reid of Georgetown. and speeches were rendered. The onths residence in each infer earning homestead, and as a quartettes were exceedingly well rendered, and as heartily

> The program was as follows; "The King." Song, "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," Mr. McCammon. "Our Empire," by Rev. Father Cassidy and Rev. Mr. Wells. Song, "Knitting," by Mrs. James

Sinclair. "215th Battalion," by Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., and Rev. Mr. Adamson and Lieut. Flowerday. Song, Sergt. Bloxham of 215th.

Quartette by Mrs. B. Travers, Mrs. James Sinclair and Messrs. J. P. McCammon and Mr. Taylor "Our Returned Heroes," by Mr. at 118 Chatham St., S. Scott Davidson, M.P.P. and

Rev. Mr. Langton. Song, by Mr. Murray Taylor "The Ladies," by Rev. B. B. Williams, Rev. D. Armstrong and Rev. Song, Sgt. Bloxham, of the 215th

Brantford. Among the gathering were noticed a number of returned soldiers, who the boys felt honored to have

The happy gathering was brough with beaded top, centre table, book-to a close by all singing the National The annual spring fair of bulls and stallions, under the auspices of

leather seated diningroom chairs, in the Agricultural grounds yesterart Souvenir coal heater, book rack, day afternoon. The fairly bright day erware, glassware, china, knives, exhibits on the ground were very

The prize winners were;— Clyde, aged—J. J. Foran, of St. George "Baron Charm." W. E. Elliott, of Galt, "Guinea Gold." Percheron—Haas Bros, "Junior."
Hackney—G, Hutchinson, Hagersille, "Sholes," Morgan Harris, Mohawk, "Warwick."

Standard Bred-L. Friend, Rose Notice to Creditors

nes Manoogian, Deceased;

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims of any nature year during the past season. against the Estate of Ohannes Manoogian, late of the City of Brantford, oogian, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, Laborer, deceased, are required to send same uniture, Rugs, Stoves, Etc. ceased, are required to send same control Auction Rooms, 8 Wharfe together with proof thereof to the et, rear of Pursel & Son, Tues-April 17th. 1917, 1.30 p.m. undersigned solicitors for the ad-ministrator of the said estate not Terms, cash. No Reserve.

1.—Iron bed, spring and matcot. Montile shall alter than the Thirtieth day of April
1917, after which date the said Adcot; Morris chair; sewing ministrator will proceed to distribute the good as new; rockers; kit-the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having bot 2.—Davenport bed upholster- regard only to the claims of which in tapestry; 3 iron beds 4 ft. 6 in. they shall then have received notice.

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ANNUAL SPRING FAIR breath is bad, stomach sour, look at choice, each \$50.00 to \$110.00. Sheep, the tongue, mother! If coated, give Springers, \$50.00 to \$110.00. Sheep, Of Bulls and Stallions Held a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the culls, \$8.50 to \$9.50. Lambs, \$10.foul, constipated waste, sour bile 00 to \$15.00. Hogs, fed and waterand undigested food passes out of ed, \$16.75. Calves, \$7.50 to \$15.00. the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little OTHER NEWS OF PARIS system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indihas stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given by the first treatment gives a great given by the first treatment given by the first treatmen the first treatment given.

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PTE. CLIFFORD BURGESS, of Cap ron St., Paris. Wounded on the Somme front on November the 18th, 1916; right leg amputated and also left arm; was in hospital in France four months and is in England at the present time. He went overseas with the 84th.

the Agricultural Society, was held cattle, Mr. John Brown of Galt. ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tease, Walbrought out a good crowd, and the nut street fell off the verandah and

broke her left arm just above the elbow, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe, announc the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth to Mr. George Conrood, of Pincher Creek, Alberta. The wedding will take place very quietly a Medicine Hat, April the 21st. Ladies' Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A. President, Mrs. Wm. Mitchell; 1st

Vice-President, Mrs J. Roberts; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. J. Pickering, Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Springate, Treasurer, Mrs. John Lilley. The reports read showed that the ladies had had a very progressive

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By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, April 16.—The \$7,000,000,000 war revenue bill, which has passed the House, was approved to-day by the Senate finance committee and will be taken up in the Senate to-morrow for passage.

MARKETS

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS Toronto, April 16.—Receipts at the Union Stock Yards today were 2,535 cattle, 238 calves, 910 hogs, 237 sheep. Cattle prices declined 25c. Export cattle, choice, \$10.50 to \$12.00. Butcher cattle, choice, \$10.s without griping. \$10.25. Stockers, choice, \$7.50 to When cross, irritable, feverish or \$9.00; light, \$7.00 to \$7.50. Milkers

> CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. feeders, \$7.25 to \$10.00. Cows heif-

lambs, native \$12.10 to \$15.90. EAST BUFFALO MARKETS. East Buffalo, April 16.-Cattle-

Receipts, 3,200; slow to steady; shipping steers, \$9.50 to \$13.25; butchers, \$8.00 to \$11.75; heifers, \$7.00 to \$11.00; cows, \$5.75 to \$10.00; bulls, \$6.00 to \$16.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.00 to \$8.75; fresh cows and springers steady \$50.00 to \$115.00

Veals-Receipts-2,200; active and lower, \$5.00 to \$14.50. Hogs-Receipts-9,000, slow and lower; heavy, \$16.40 to \$16.50; mixed, \$16.35 to \$16.40; yorkers, \$16.25 to \$16.35; light yorkers, \$14.50 to \$16.00; pigs, \$13.50 to \$14.25; roughs, \$14.25 to \$14.50; stags, \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6,000; active; lambs, \$13.00 to \$16.75; yearlings, \$9.50 to \$12.25; wethers, \$11.75 to \$12.00; ewes, \$5.50 to \$11.50; mixed sheep, \$11.50 to \$11.75; clipped lambs,

TANK STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

Oil Vessel Narragansett Sunk Off Irish Coast

WAS AMONG LARGEST Ships of Its Kind That Has Ever Been Built

By Courier Leased Wire New York, April 16.—The British tank steamer Narragansett, a ship of 9,196 tons, and one of the largest carriers of bulk oil ever built, has been torpedoed and sunk somewhere off the Irish coast, according to word brought here to-day by officers of a

The Narragansett was owned by the Anglo-American Oil Company, represented here by E. A. Eames. At the office of the company it was said no word of the vessel had been received although several reports that she had met with disaster had reached here from unofficial sources.

Teutons Repulsed Girl Attacked by The Narragansett was last reported when she left here for a British port on March 5. She was built in 1903 The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the long and could carry 11,000 tons of

Maccabees

Entertained

On Thursday evening last, sixty ladies and Sir Knights from Hamilton paid a visit to Brant Hive and Redemption Tent, coming up on a special car. The following program was carried out:

Chairman's address, Dr. Wiley; piano solo, W. Lynn; recitation, Master L. Butier; address, Rev. Mr. Passage of Measure is Ex- Stout; recitation, Miss Smith; address by Deputy Merritt, Hamilton; song, Geo. Dowell; address, M. F. Muir, K.C.; recitation, Miss Smith. Talk on the growth of the Order, by H Nicholson, of Millgrove, After a dainty lunch, the rest of the evening was spent in cards and dancing, and a game of carpet ball between Hamilton and Brantford, with

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Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, April 16.— via London, April 16.—On various parts of the Russian western front yesterday," says the official statement, issued by the Russian war Dept., "groups of Teuton soldiers, carrying flags, attempted to approach the Russian positions. On coming under the Russian fire, the troops fled back to their trenches. Russian scouts yesterday blew up a bridge crossing the River Styr,

13 miles northwest of Brody. Civilian and Soldier Scrap

Brantford winning by three points. ti, Mr. Reg. Mott, who resides on the Burford Road, was driving down Dalhousie Street, and when nearing the New American Hotel, he struck his horse with the whip. The animal immediately broke into a trot and to replace the lost ships. Washington, April 16.—The seven billion dollar war revenue bill was in the hands of the Senate to-day and its passage by to-morrow even-which not only allow the passenger which not only allow the passenger which not only allow the passenger the wheel was dashed to the ground from \$23 to \$21 per h.p., there will be a reduction for consumers. find renewed pleasure in the com- crashed into a young lady who was WALTER BRAGG.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the postmatter General will be received at the conveyance of His reported wounded. Two broader one twice wounded. Two have already been killed and her one twice wounded. The London Street Railway offer Economic the recently organized and not grant a number of conons was accepted.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHERS

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Printed notices containing further in monomic construction to take advantage of the many in the contain the full benefit o ng is fully expected.

The Senate finance committee met derful scenery along the route, but herself narrowly escaped serious in
A squad of men from the

Unknown Man

On Friday evening while proceeding towards her home on Albion St., Miss Ruth Steves, who is the ticket seller at the Apollo Theatre, was ac costed by a man who had been fol lowing her. He struck her over the head and knocked her to the ground. A passerby noticing the trouble rushed up and found Miss Steves in semi-conscious condition. At the approach of the rescuer, the assail ant took to his heels and disappear ed. Although badly shaken up, no serious results are anticipated for

The police are investigating the case, and expect to have the mar-auder brought to justice very short-

NEWFOUNDLAND'S LOSS

By Courier Leased Wire. St. Johns, Nfld., April 16-The colony of Newfoundland has lost 49 sailing vessels in the last 15 months. Figures made public to-day show Quite an exciting fracas took place that of these, eighteen were aban on Sunday morning on Dalhousie St., doned at sea, five went ashore and in which a civilian emerged badly were wrecked, two were sunk in injured, after a few minutes' comflict collision, six were sunk by German with some soldiers. The man in muf-

> A squad of men from the Cana-dian Scottish Borderers at Windsor, took part in the farewell parade of

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Monday, April 16th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The Courier Sunday bulletin boards conveyed nine-tenths of the war news contained in the morning papers of to-day. That is about the ratio throughout this war. The Courier by its own leased wire, is enabled each afternoon to give intelligence of happenings at the front which appear in the morning issues of the succeeding date.

The progress of the Allies on the Western front continues without much abatement. It is asserted that Hindenburg did not expect to have the defences on the line evolved by him, completed until the end of April, and that the onrush of the British and French troops has caught the foe napping to quite an although they show that the place is widow and daughter. hard pressed on three sides and the end would seem to be near. The HIVING THE SOLDIERS-THE place is in the centre of the coal region in Northern France, seized by the Germans at an early stage of the ter feeling is developing in connecwar and expulsion from that region would entail a severe loss to the tions, and small wonder. Huns, a loss felt far beyond the immediate triumph. St. Quentin is also reported to be enveloped and which the date has not yet been set, the British are making good progress is likely to take place in June, towards Cambrai. Fifteen hundred early in July. German dead were counted on the

On the Macedonian front the Brit-

from the Western front that German tion Act. prisoners are disregarding the commands of their officers. The latter those of either sex are allowed also complain that reverses were the vote;result of the men failing to obey would seem to indicate that there is growing discontent in the rank and Imperial forces in Great Britain, file of the Kaiser's troops

THE LATE SIR MELVIN JONES.

spent the formative period of his shall have served in Great Britain, business life in this city, and when France or Belgium for at least six his experiences had ripened into mature success he came back here vote." and was once more a resident until the amalgamation of the Massey-Harris concerns led to the removal of headquarters to Toronto.

He first came here, a youth off the farm, to work for the A. Harris Company then a small concern occupying one end of a building on Colborne street, and employing comparatively few hands. The industry was established in a small way in 1860 at the village of Beamsville, by Alanson Harris, and in 1871 was removed to this city, when J. Harris, the eldest son and J. K. Harris, were taken into partnership. At this period the then Lyman Jones was a travelling agent but his abilities soon told, and it was not long before he was manager of the Manitoba branch which he developed into the big end of the concern, and in recognition of his services, was given a large interest in the enterprise. After the amalgamation, Mr. Massey, Sr., was quick to recognize his outstanding abilities and he became President of the giant enterprise, which he had entered in a small capacity, and without influence, save that of brains plus an unlimited capacity for work, a characteristic which distinguished him to the end.

Sir Melvin possessed the unusual dual capacity-keen business instincts and great practical knowledge. He would sit for hours watching the testing of a Massey-Harris machine with a view to evolving some mechanical improvement and part the products of the firm to-day represent much of his skill in this respect. In the political arena out

West he also made his mark. He was a veritable all round Captain of industry, and the possessor of remarkable gifts and very keen judgment. Incidentally his services responsible position of assistant city The pallbearers were Herbert meant very much in the unbuilding engineer, left this morning for To-Harding, George Heaney, Eugene meant very much in the upbuilding of the large shop which bears the of the large shop which bears the gineers, in which unit he has en-pame of the firm in this community. listed for overseas service.

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He had undoubtedly exercised extent. Meanwhile the Huns are more influence in, and world recognimaking a desperate attempt to stem tion of, the excellence of Canadian the advancing enemy and are hastily harvester machinery than any other making improvised trenches for un- one man, and the many honors bederground fighting suits them the stowed upon him had been right best. A Reuter's despatch on Sun- worthily earned. The Courier joins day said that Lens had fallen, but in the expressions of sympathy which official reports do not confirm this, will be extended to the bereaved

SASKATCHEWAN OUTRAGE.

It is announced that a very bittion with the Saskatchewan elec-

The Legislature (Liberal) was re cently dissolved, and the election, of

At the last session the govern-British front in a distance of six ment passed a bill for the deliberate purpose of hiving the soldier vote. They were afraid of the influence ish affected to retire, thus drawing which the ballots of the men in on the Turks, and then after a night khaki might have in various conmarch, fell on the flank of the stituencies, and so the thoroughly Islamites, inflicting a severe defeat. un-British plan was evolved of The significant fact is reported adopting "The soldiers' representa-

Under this cowardly proviso,

"Who at the time of the said elecorders implicitly. The circumstance tion are serving in any caapcity in the expeditionary forces of Canada France or Belgium.'

They are tied down, however, to choosing three members, and no can-The late Sir Melvin Lyman Jones didate can run "unless he, or she, months previous to the taking of the

> The claim is advanced by government that those who have seen service can best represent those in service, but this specious plea does not hide the rascally intent of the move, which, as before related, is intended to rob those engaged in the service of the Empire and of human liberty, from having their ballots affect the general out-

The arrant mendaciousness o the thing is further accentuated by the fact that forty-six per cent. of the population is of foreign origin. In this regard, it is further worthy of note that approximately 100,000 or about one-sixth of the population are composed of Germans and Aus-

It is proposed that these enemy aliens, who at such a time might very appropriately be deprived of their ballots altogether, should cast their votes at will, while those who are offering life itself to combat the place from the home of his uncle, are offering of Germany and specific their votes at will, while those who are offering life itself to combat the place from the home of his uncle, and Mrs. G. Cleator, Mrs. J. Summer hayes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fiske, Maud, and he and his friends already have the summer hayes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fiske, Maud, and he and his friends already have the summer hayes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fiske, Maud, and he and his friends already have the summer hayes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fiske, Maud, and he and his friends already have the summer hayes are of summer from the summer hayes. devilish designs of Germany and Mr. F. Jarvis, 84 Gilkison street.

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past seven years has occupied the C. C. Wonch of Port Huron. ronto to report to the Canadian En- Lackey, Chas. Haines, Cecil Taylor,

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Winsome Collar and Cuff Sett, in copen and pearl button Washable Satin Collar and Cuff Sett, with colored buttons to match Suit, each..... New Sport Collar and Tie Combinations, in washable Satin, with mustard, apple green or pink border, special. Dainty Georgette Sailor Collar with rose, paddy, and maize stitching, each..... Pretty Pink Collar and Cuff Setts, with button trimming, each......

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Ladies' Silk Hose, in black and white, per pair	60c
Children's Cotton 1-1 Ribb Hose, at 35c., 25c., and	15c
Plain Cashmere Hose, summer weight and seamless, special value, pair	59c

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I	10 Pieces 36 inch White Cottons, regular value 22c yard, special	
١	5 Pieces 36 inch Fine White Cotton, regular 25c value, special per yard	20c
1	5 Pieces 40 inch Lawn, regular 35c., Special price per yard	
١	50 yards Dark Oatmeal Towelling, all linen, 18 in. wide, reg. 17c., special price 13	12c
I	5 Pieces 18 inch Striped Towelling, all linen, regular 22c value, special, yard	17c
I	60c Unbleached Table Linen, special per yard	45c
I	50c Huck Towels, special per pair	39c
1	50c Striped Bath Towels, special price, per pair	39c
1	18c White Flannelette, special price, per yard	15c
I	25c White Flannelette, special price per yard	20c
ı	20c Factory Cotton, special price, per yard	17c
1	25c Dark and Light Galatea for Boys' Waists regular value 25c., special	20c

New Dolls and Toys for the Kiddies **Grand Values**

Baby Dolls, unbreakable, price, each 75c., 95c., \$1.95 and\$2.95 Girl and Boy Dolls, each 15c., 25c., 35c., Dolls' Pianos, each 29c., 49c., 75c., and \$1.25. Teddy Bears, each 39c., 75c., and\$1.25

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Ladies' Dainty Hand Bags

Dainty Silk Bags, in paddy, brass, na with sterling clasps, very special value, at, each	\$1.75
Black and Colored Moire Silk Bags, ed with colored beads, etc., special values at \$1.49, \$1.75, \$3.95 and	embroider-
Dainty Fancy Silk Bags, for Misses and children, each	. 49c

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A very large number of friends of a Liberal Government, of Trinity church choir, and took and aunt Jennie, uncle Fred and arate peace between Russia and Ger

Besides a widowed mother, he lotte. Mr. E. T. McLaren, who for the land, and Robert C. of this city, Mrs.

and Phil Kreiger.

lowing; Pillow, family; gates-a-jar. A. Grainger; crescent and star, C. P. R. Telegraph and Dominion Express Co. employes; wreaths, John gathered to pay last respects to the makers of Pratt and Letchworth Co.,

leaves to mourn his loss four broth- The interment took place at Mt. ers and one sister, Riley E., of Ham- Hope cemetery, and the services at ilton, Lewis E., of Detroit, Anthony the house and grave were conducted F., with 135th Batt, now in Eng- by the Rev. Dr. Mackenzie.

Peace Conference

held a conference during the day

Austria, are restricted to three members, and cannot make their weight felt in any Riding.

Mr. F. Jarvis, 84 Gilkison street. Pearl and Mrs. O. Fiske, Maud, and he and his friends already have won the promise of support from Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Soules, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haggarty, Mr. and in Stockholm. weight felt in any Riding.

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A driver for the Dominion Express Mr. and Mrs. A. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. Southers, A. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. South

SURVIVORS LANDED

Boston, April 16-After ninety hours in an open boat Captain Theo dore Doucette and four members of Breecham were rescued at sea by the were exposed to a snow storm. The Steam Trawler Wave, eight days Peacham was bound from Liverneed ago, and brought here yesterday. Beacham was bound from Liverpool, The men were frozen so badly that N. S. for New York with wood pulp



SPRING ARRIVED

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to admire-those pictures shed a tear)' "I know that spr

rescuing boat. For twenty hours southwest gale forcing the crew water and most of the time, the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

Mr. J. O. Roddick, formerly Brantford, has secured a contra from the Toronto Harbor Comm ounting to \$267,000.00

GOLF CLUB.

A general meeting of the me bers of the Golf Club has been cal for tonight in the board of rooms in the Temple Building. eral matters of importance club will be discussed.

CANVASSING GOES ON. Chairman D. T. Williamson of Garden Plot Committee, of sub-committees conducting the ho to house canvass have practice covered ward one, and that a m ing will be called for the early pa of the week.

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

Word has been received by Courier from the superintendent the Toronto Military Hospitals of mission that five returned are expected to arrive in I from Toronto on Tuesday week. The men are: Cpl. inson, 26 Edward street; Bonham, 2 Mt. Pleasant C. Kamp, Darling street; Pto Taylor, 2 Lundy's Lane and . Winyard, 39 James street

SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

The self-denial week of the Sation Army, both in this city and e where, is this year being held May 12 to 19. It is upon this nual effort that the army depend sustain its home and foreign mis work, and at the present time need is very great, for not only n the social, rescue and work be maintained, but the war l called into being among the naval and military fo The objective of \$800.00 from city has been set, and hopes are tertained of even passing that figure with the willing co-operation

SYNOD TO MEET. Yesterday, in the various Pre

terian churches of the city, nouncements were made from pulpits that the Hamilton and don synod would meet in Brantfe on April the 30 and May 1st a 2nd. The opening meeting will held in Zion Church, and will open to all Presbyterians of the is expected that a large nu of delegates from the synod, ministers and elders will be in B ian Church, Montreal, has been



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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Private Frank Mather, of the Lin coln, 19th Home Guards, left yester day afternoon to resume his duties with that unit at Niagara Falls, after spending a week's furlough in the city, at the parental home.

WASTE COLLECTION Two more men commenced work this morning at the buildings in Agricultural Park, where the conservation of waste committee of the Thrift League are storing the material col-lected in the house to house canvass. The men will be engaged in sorting, League reports that various and baling the waste, preparatory to

shipping it to the buyers.

LEFT FOR SERVICE Messrs. Spence, Ald. Dowling and MacDonald, of the Soldiers' Aid bid farewell this morning at the depot as been received by The to Jones, Pickering and Close, who the superintendent of have left to join the Royal Navy. On Military Hospitals com-five returned soldiers James Adams and Clarence Graham, two B. C. I. boys, who are joining the Army Service Corps in Toronto. two B. C. I. boys, who are joining into on Tuesday of this the Army Service Corps in Toronto. I the Army Service Corps in Toronto. They also were included in a hearty send-off. send-off.

PRAISE FOR FIREMEN

Chief F. N. Whitmore, of the Sault Ste Marie fire department, stopped over in the city yesterday while on the way home from New York. He visited the local department, and was greatly impressed with its efficiency. and stated that it was as fine a piece of apparatus as he had seen yet. rison Depot Battalion at Bramshott, fusion of blood would be necessary Chief Whitmore was formerly a of which he is still commanding of member of the local staff of fire-ficer.

He was latter withdrawn by deneral ance upon him decided that transformed and the physician in an ance upon him decided that transformed would be necessary of which he is still commanding of Rev. T. Crawford Brown, volunteermember of the local staff of fire- ficer.

The "Stop, Look, Listen" company arrived in this city last evening, after a successful week's engagement at the Grand Opera House, Toronto, where the performance created a great hit.
The special scenery carried by the

ST. ANDREWS Large congregations featured both services in St. Andrews Presbyterian meeting. The Rev. Dr. Church yesterday. In the morning the American Presbyter-the Rev. Beverly Ketchen of McNab ontreal, has been sestreet Church, Hamilton, occupied speak to the gather-the pulpit, and delivered a forceful

address, choosing his text, "The hings that are seen are temporal, e things not seen are eternal." In evening, the Rev. Banks Nelson, D., of Knox Church, Hamilton,

CAPT. BEST.

from the front last week, occupied Church, Hamilton, last evening, and spoke of his experiences at the front and the work of the Y. M. C. A. is doing among the soldiers. He made the statement that many young ladies who pledged their love to men who went overseas were unfaithful, and often became engaged to young men at home who earned \$5 to \$8 a day compared with Tommy's \$1.10 per day. The men at the front were faithful to their sweethearts as they were to their duty, and were often discouraged by this treatment. Capt. Best spoke of the strong religious feeling that pervaded the army, and said there need be no fear of the conduct of the boys when they came home. He spoke of the need of socks and other comforts, and asked all to remember the boys, both in their prayers and in material things.

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And Tells of the Brave Deeds of the 84th

Twenty-Three Decorations Won-Col. Stewart Thinks War Will be Over in the Fall

84th Battalion, arrived in Toronto last week-end. Lieut.-Col. Stewart greatly impressed with its efficiency. saw service with the 20th Battalion. and the patient's condition became He greatly admired the motor truck, He was later withdrawn by General so serious the physicians in attend-

Going Back in Two Weeks.

health and expects to return to England in the next fortnight. "In my opinion, the war will be over in the fall," said Col. Stewart, when interviewed at his home. "That is, the actual fighting, and this seems to be the consensus of opinion in The special scenery carried by the company is worthy of mention as many cannot hold out much longer under present driving conditions at the front. We are firing fifty shots production, for seven wagon loads the front. We are firing fifty shots were transported by a local teamster to their one and capturing an equal-from the G. T. R. station to the ly proportionate number of prisoners. The morale of their prisoners is astounding. They are poorly fed,

a fight and usually won't fight unless its formation, and during the past a Hun officer is behind them pushing number of years had been its con-

that final results will be obtained. D. D., of Knox Church, Hamilton, gave an impressive sermon, and was followed attentively by an interested audience. The Pastor, Rev. J. W. Gordon preached in Hamilton during the day, preaching in the churches, whose pastors, spoke in St. Andrew's. The choir was assisted by Miss Estelle Carey, so well known by Miss Estelle Carey, so well known by Miss Estelle Carey, so well known are just aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they manager, and later was made genman gives aching for every crack they have men manager, and later was made genman gives aching the obtained.

**MINITED THE STATE OF THE ST Brantfordites, and who delighted can get at Fritz. We have 'men, manager, and later was made gen-

improved machines. Col. Stewart has received a letter from the late Lieut.-Col. Beckett in which Colonel Beckett compliments in the commander of the 84th on the Decorations. which Colonel Beckett compliments the commander of the 84th on the splendid quality of men drafted from the 84th. Colonel Beckett also stated that the men of the 84th had won 13 D C M's one D. S. O.

CHURCH PARADE OF

Evening Next

The Brant County Branch of the Great War Veteran's Association spread interests of the Massey-Harris which is composed of all returned Company left him little time to atlargely attended meeting on Saturday evening. Arrangements were completed for a Church Parade to St. Jude's Church on Sunday morning, April 22nd. The parade will start from the Armouries at tenthirty a.m. and communication and communications and the National Trust Co., Ltd. of the Ventucian Co., Ltd. of the Ventucian Co. thirty a.m., and conveyances will be supplied for any returned soldiers stone Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

will present colors to the Returned Johnston Harvester Soldiers' Association on the Marker tavia, New York. Square at seven o'clock on Saturday

evening, April 21st. in the old Y. M. C. A. building about

ier from Brant County to the Post In 1872 Sir Lyman married Louise sold and the ition of Governor at the County Irwin, daughter of Thomas Irwin, payment of the taxes.

Distinguished Knight Succumbs in Hospital After Brave Struggle

WAS GREAT CANADIAN President of Massey Harris Co., and a Senator

LIVED IN BRANTFORD For Many Years in His Earlier Life

Toronto, April 16 .- Following an llness of about two months' duration. Sir Lyman Melvin Jones passed peacefully away at Wellesley Hospital at noon yesterday. On Friday morning the physicians in attendance on Sir Lyman informed the embers of the family that the Knight's condition was such that no ope of his recovery could be en-Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart, who daughter, Mrs. T. Crawford Brown. went overseas in command of the had been in almost constant at-

Sir Lyman was operated upon was put in charge of some six hun- about a month ago by Col. Dr. Herdred returned officers and men by bert Bruce, who returned to Canada General Turner at Shorncliffe, and from abroad for the sole purpose of the party arrived in Montreal aboard performing this operation. The opthe Grampian on Wednesday. After taking the 84th to England, Col. ter Col. Bruce had sailed for Eng-Stewart was drafted to France and land a chronic ailment developed ed to sacrifice the blood Col. Stewart looks in splendid and the operation was carried out successfully. The following day it

became necessary to resort to a second transfusion. Thereafter the patient's condition remained about the same until Friday, when a change came quite suddenly. Sketch of His Career The name of Sir Lyman Melvin Jones will always be associated in agricultural implement industry. He

the public memory with the great was but a young man and the industry was in its infancy when he entered the service of the firm that poorly clothed, every one is a broken man, both physically and in spirit. They are absolutely tickled to be until his death, the industry was his captured and only ask for something chief care. He grew up with it, beto eat and a smoke. In the major-ity of cases they surrender without ent Massey-Harris Company upon ent Massey-Harris Company upon

trolling force.

The late Sir Lyman was a nativ "The spirit of our troops is absolutely glorious," continued Col. Stewart. "And it is on this score ancestry back to Wales. He was born in 1842, the son of hose in attendance, with her usual munitions, and morale' and the three eral manager. The formation of prilliant rendering of special mus- m's. will win the war."

> won 13 D. C. M's., seven Military Manitoba Legislature and became Medals, three Military Crosses, and Provincial Treasurer in the Green-Publishers, Leeds. Letters will reach was Administration, a post he held him there. for just a year. In 1888 he represented the constituency of Shoal Lake, and was re-elected in general election in 1888 to represent North Winnipeg, retaining his seat in the Legislature until end of term. After coming to Toronto he dropped.

tural industry in France, this having same.

Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Ltd., been conferred upon him in 1914. While the direction of the wide-

Sir Lyman was a Liberal and a boys assist on the farms of Western warm personal friend of Sir Wilfrid Ontario. Arrangements were also completed for a smoker and concert to be held a member of St. Andrew's Church. UNPAID TAXES He was a member of all the leading clubs of Ontario, including the gaged in notifying the owners of

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CAPT. BEST.

Capt. T. E. Best, who returned brilliant rendering of special musical numbers.

munitions, and morale and the three brilliant can the three brilliant rendering of special musical numbers.

m's. will win the war."

Regarding the present drive at Vimy, Col. Stewart believes the move of tremendous importance. Vimy became president as well in 1902, and held that post until his death.

Ridge has behind it a twenty-mile and held that post until his death.

Although wrapped up in the destreet. Sturgeon Creek Winning. Ridge has behind it a twenty-mile stretch of level country which affords splendid observation facilities. Germany's efforts at observation by aeroplane is now totally curtailed owing to the tremendous supremacy of the British flying men and their improved machines."

Although wrapped up in the development of the agricultural implement industry he had time to devote to other pursuits. During his stay in the west he took a prominent part in the west he took a prominent part in Manitoba affairs. He entered improved machines."

Mr. G. C. Inman, 330, Harcourt-street, Sturgeon Creek, Winnipeg, for many years a well-known man in the business life of Canada, says: "I had no appetite, and I suffered if I forced myself to eat. My nerves were improved machines." municipal politics in Winnipeg and way, and my sleep very dis-was elected to the council in 1886, turbed. Everything pointed to a

ter coming to Toronto he dropped out of active political life. In 1901 remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Trouhe was called to the Senate. Ten years later he was knighted by King Ailments, Nerve Paralysis, Palpita To be Held to St. Jude's Church on Sunday,

April 22

COLORS PRESENTED

By W. P. L. Upon Saturday

Reference of the action of the lot of Sir Lyman Jones was the action of the Prench Government in making him a Chevalier of the action of the form of the Coronation of the lot of Sir Lyman Jones was the action of the Prench Government in making him a Chevalier of the action of the form of the ground the contain hypophosphites. The composition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets in making him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, as a recognition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets and on imitation can ever be the late of the late of the late of the legion of Honor, as a recognition of the legion of Honor, as a recognition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets and no imitation can ever be the late of the late of the legion of Honor, as a recognition of the late of the legion of Honor, as a recognition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets and no imitation can ever be the late of the price of five. Beware of imitations said to contain hypophosphites. The composition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets of the late of the price of five. Beware of imitations and who was a man of affable of the late of the price of the late of the late of the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the prices. One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the late of the

Manchester, Eng.

supplied for any returned soldier; some mutual Fire Insurance Com- to attend the contented that is unable to march. There will be than in attendance.

The Women's Patriotic League will present colors to the Returned will present colors to the Returned tayla New York. able means of having high school

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Obituary

MRS. B. W. YATES The death is announced of Mrs.

voted wife and mother, had lived in Detroit for many years where her late husband had important business interests. An only son is Mr. H. H. Yates, of Second Avenue, Detroit who is an exceedingly weil known and popular young resident

Mrs. Yates had been seriously ili for some time and her passing away was not unexpected, although it will both in the States and Canada. attend the funeral in Detroit. To Quentin continues to burn, the bereaved son and to them the Away to the north Lens s will go out.

MR. RUDOLPH.

Deceased, who was 69 years of age, leaves two daughters, residing in the States, and one son in Toron-

LINE FURTHER

British Headquarters in France, April 16.—via London 1.47 p.m.— (From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press)-The British conto the relatives and many friends second gap cut in the Hindenburg Mrs. Herbert R. Yates and Master Rushton Yates left yesterday to Three Savages, east of Gricourt. St.

the bereaved son and to them the Away to the north Lens still holds sympathy of many Brantford friends out. The Germans have several strong positions about the city to which they still cling.

The British apparently would like The death is reported from Wyoming of Mr. John Rudolph, well great damage from an extensive known to the people of both Paris and Brantford. He ran the Arlington Hotel in the former place and brantford to reduce the attention of the people of both Paris and Brantford. He ran the Arlington Hotel in the former place are the state of the state o

to Chicago when he was taken sud- ing the city by blowing up buildings.

IMPORTANT MEETING of Woman's Patriotic League, Wednesday 4 p.m. Y. M. C. A. Large attendance

ATTENTION-Important meeting of April 19th, at 2.45.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL Ontario semi-final, London versus St. Catharines, on Tuesday, April 17th, at 8 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A.

JAMES FAX and his own concert company, Victoria Hall, Friday, April 20th. Soldiers Fund, Sons Scotland. Tickets 50 cents. Plan at Boles' Drug Store.

BRANTFORD AND BRANT County Poultry and Pet Stock Association-A special meeting of the above will be held at Pierce's parlors, Colborne street, on Wed. April 18th, at 8 p.m., to consider of Lens." Agriculture affecting and of interest to poultry men. T. M. Raines, President; E. J. Chevens,

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OSWALD-To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oswald, at the Brantford General Hospital, Sunday, April 15, 1917, a daughter

LEE .- To Mr. and Mrs. Rodger M Lee, 23 Abigail Ave., on April 15

CHRISTIE-In Brantford, on Sat-Alice, beloved wife of Mr. Jas. E. residence, 4 Brunswick St., on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock to
Farringdon cemetery.

defence, along which the Germans later worked by the interiority of their artillery to that of the British.

Only a British Target Farringdon cemetery.

the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Hawley, 71 Dundas St., Robert McGee Junck, of Port Hope. Funeral at Hespeler on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Services at 71 Dundas street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends JUNCK-On Sunday, April 15th, at ago, when they made their wide evening at 8 o'clock. Friends

IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of George F Creath, who departed this life April 16th, 1916. One year ago today, Dear George,

Your spirit took its flight, To be forever with the Lord Where all is Peace and light Low in the grave in Mt. Hope

Grounds Your body now doth lie Until the coming of the Lord Then glorified it shall rise. Lonely is our home without you For the voice we loved is still But 'tis God that has bereaved us

He alone our sorrows heals. Oh blessed hope, or blessed thought The time perhaps is nigh When we will meet to part no more In realms of bliss on high.

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From a staff correspondent of the and Embalmer Associated Press, British Headquar-ters in France, April 15 (via Lon-158 DALHOUSIE STREET Both Phones 23. don)—Fighting like men with their backs to the wall, the Germans are naking desperate resistance to the British advance, especially along the ******************* Your house cleaning

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T. J. MINNES

COMING EVENTS LENS REPORTED TO BE IN BRITISH HANDS; MONDAY, April 16th to 20th. Ad-FRIGHTFUL LOSSES ENDURED BY GERMAN

else, they managed by the concentra-

ted since the battle of Arras began.

positions they are feverishly digging

East Ward soldiers' wives and mothers, St. Judes' schoolroom, Troops are Operating. Very Near say that things were not as bad at Great Coal Centre, Giving Rise to Belief That it Has Been Evacuted by the Foe; 1500 Enemy Dead Left on preparations about Arras, but had no idea that the blow was coming so Bapaume Road

> London, April 16.—Apparently ity of the British, the Germans early document in one part says; today launched an attack from there "The Canadians are known." tre of northern France, has fallen over a six-mile front. While sufferbefore the British drive. The night ing immediate reverses everywhere official reports speaks only of progress "east of Lievin, where our tion of artillery to recapture Lagintroops are approaching the outskirts court, opposite Queant, which was taken from them several weeks ago.

correspondence from the Dept. of news with the British army tele-But the correspondents of Lloyd's graphs that British patrols entered the city between 4 and 5 o'clock esterday morning, and other corresondents tell of incidents indicating hat the Germans are abandoning

> The German trench system along the slag heaps in front of the city has been practically pulverized by the blast-fire from General Horne's batteries. East of the city they have nably nervous and jumpy. Where another network of trenches in they have been driven from their old a temporary stand before retiring to at every opportunity, especially at the supplementary Hindenburg line night. Each morning new airplane between Drocourt and Queant.

Foe Completely Crushed. While British guns were plowing a porary line. Most of the new tren-way to turn the northern hinge of ches are merely emergency defences the Hindenburg line at Lens, the built at angles with a view to giv-To LET OR FOR SALE—On ing the southern hinge the most monthly payments, cottage and powerful blow he has delivered since work can make the rear defences, respondent met some worn and mudthe beginning of his withdrawal. It

failed completely.

Along a six-mile front on road he concentrated the artillery for general repairing. Centrally fire of a great park of field pieces and then launched a succession of heavy infantry attacks. The Germans succeeded in penetrating Lagnicourt, which is practically the cenre of the British fighting front. Haig's men quickly rallied, however and drove the enemy out in disor der, capturing three hundred prisoners at the same time, making a total of 700 prisoners during the week-

'ambrai road.'

nanufacture of munitions.

ing was reported on the entire Bel-

The Reuter correspondent at Brit

sh Headquarters, gives an interest-

ing story of how the British officials studied beforehand a small model of

Vimy Ridge, moulded by an ingeni-

every natural feature, the trenches,

streams, even the mine craters, pro

ocal knowledge that could be ob-

when the attack was carried out.

Civilians Leave.

Foe Tries to Save Queant.

ous officer out of plaster, indicating

How Attack Was Planned.

The British line last night stands where it did before, and 1,500 tically called for. Some of the German flares and lights are most amusing as well as spectacular. Their latest star shells sisted on "Iron Rations" for five German dead have been counted in the area just beyond. A Significant Result This general engagement and deisive defeat is noteworthy, because time, lighting up the surrounding thought of turning back for food or indicates that the Germans, with

ltenable.

cording to German plans.

Enemy Easily Frightened

slightest movement on the part of

Flares and signal rockets of all col-

ors spring from their trenches.

euil is just west of Queant, the Christie, aged 45 years. The fun-strong bastion of the second line of long been worried by the inferiority

> trast between this action and the trast between this action and the performance of the British two days complaint that the artillery often

as a costly failure. The Berlin night try that comes to regard itself mereand acquaintances please accept report makes no claim of success, try that comes to regard itself merety stating: "There has been ly as a target for the hostile artillery must in the long run, give may. lery must, in the long run, give way. ively fighting north of the Bapaume-A prompt and effective reply to hos-The German thrust did not check tile artillery has a recuperative ef-British progress either at St. Quentin, where ground was gained east in the most difficult situations." Conditions within the German

and north of Gricourt or forty-five miles away at Lens. With the caplines just prior to the battle of Arras STORY HOUR. ure of that city the French will be and the depressed state of many of n a position once more to meet their the German soldiers are eloquently acute coal shortage, which, to an described in translated letters capextent, has interferred with the tured during the recent fighting.

Two letters in particular, both write French artillery continues to ten by Bavarians in regiments op-neavily bombard the city. eavily bombard the city.

The Belgian troops Saturday night

posite Arras, are wonderfully impressive. One of them indicates enetrated Dixmude as far as the clearly the disheartening effect the capt. McKegney asks that magenetrated Dixmude as far as the clearly the disheartening effect the ound vacated. Heavy artiller, fight- war has had. It is dated April 6th,

and reads; "We now have a very bad position at Arras, where we have been under a continuous hurricane of fire for six days. The English at times fire gas shells which are not exactly pleasant. When everything imaginable is turned against one, one cannot stand it; then it is all over. The sights around one are simply cruel, it is

nough to drive one mad. railways, defences, roads and "It is no longer a righteous cause, of that I am convinced. But one al-Harry Jones. The applications were ways begins to hope again, and think filed last week during the absence of pared from aerial photographs and direct observation, and all available that it must come to an end. But it the city engineer in Ottawa. is not possible. The world is still in too mad a state. We are the tools TO COLLECT WASTE. tained, and that knowledge thus gained proved of immense advantage

Bavarians Hard Hit

The second letter, dated Easter which was the day before the British attack began, tells how unwelcome Hindenburg line from Queant to St. Quentin. This line has been definitely broken between Queant and Ar-ras, consequently the Germans are "For the last four days the Eng-

attempting to hold from Queant lish have been firing gas shells all over the country in order to harm In the meantime Lens was being approached late today from three directions. The civilian population was evacuated by the Germans on es in killed and gassed. The sad

Fires continue to glow in Lens to-day, while far away to the south fir-lis face before taking a breath. "The night before last I was in GOING OVERSEAS. es were seen within St. Quentin, to- "The night before last I was in Representatives from Toronto, wards which the British and French the front line. What a sight! The Owen Sound, Wiarton, St. Catharines, St. Thomas and Kitchener are important town of Queant, the trenches we were easily accessible. Henwood of the 125th Battalion, in attending the City Mission Workers' switch point of the Hindenburg line, Now all communications and all which he states that shortly before convention at Stratford. was threatened by the close proxim- parapets have been shot to pieces. the missive was mailed, orders

mask as quickly as lightning over

prospect looks terrible. Our people Verdun as here

that the Germans fully appreciated the meaning of the extensive British swiftly or with such force. The presence of the Canadians within the zone of probable attack had a particularly disquieting effect, for the

saulting purposes. There are no deserters to be found among the Canadjans.'

It further declares that to succeed Their victory at this point was short-lived, however, for the British at once counter-attacked and retook Lagincourt with more than two hundred prisoners, and, catching the re- officers taken during the battle were treating Germans under an intensive field gun fire, cut them to bits. Thus, ish not only hold Vimy Ridge but ended the first real "defensive of- have pressed far beyond. They say fensive" the Germans have attemp- that the plans and orders to all re-Germans Jumpy and Nervous. From one end of the British from the crest. the other the Germans are pal-

However, when the Canadians, ably assisted by an English division. went after Vimy Ridge this time it was with the determination to place

photographs show the result of the nocturnal activities behind the temof the great world war that some of the most homeric fighting on Vimy German Field Marshal let loose ing cover to machine, guns with Ridge should have been about a against the British wedge threatendy Canadians returning from beyond It is now stated that no part of the "The Pimple" yesterday afternoon. Hindenburg line was expected to be Among them were many Nova Scotiides of the Bapaume-Cambrai high completed until the end of April, de- ans. They had been fighting from spite the claims that the recent west- Sunday night until Friday night and declared they had enjoyed every ern retirement has been entirely acminute of it.

Where the Germans still hold their this time, but well beyond it. Before old positions to the north of Loos the the Pimple could be cut out how the British sends them into panic. Germans back through several long converging tunnels, which were for-Bombs are cast into No Man's Land; were believed to be absolutely imtrench mortars set up a defensive pregnable. The Gernians within barrage, and artillery help is fran-tically called for. those tunnels said they felt so safe they hoped to remain there for the

have a parachute attachment and days, and had practically no water hang suspended in the air for a long for three days. But they never HRISTIE—In Brantford, on Saturday, April 14th, 1917. Fannie
unable to stem the British tide. Norurday, April 14th, 1917. Fannie
unable to stem the British tide. Norurday is just west of Open the British tide. Norbrokers."

it indicates that the Germans, with
country for several hundred yards.
British soldiers call them "pawn ded. They swung along with the dogtired, but satisfied gait of men re-The Germans in the front line have turned from a successful day's hunting expedition.

Locai News

Division court will be held at the Court House tomorrow morning at There is now another

OIL TRACTOR. The oil burning tractor that was recently purchased by the county council, arrived in the city on Saturday, and was put into operation on fect on the morale of the troops, even a part of the county good roads system this morning.

"The Tomboy of Bordeaux," story of the life of Rosa Bonheur, by Katherine Dunlap Cather, will be related to the children at the story hour at the public library tomorrow afternoon.

A REQUEST. mories, for the use of the member of the 215th while at sea.

A permit was issued at the office of the city engineer on Saturday to James Christil, for the erection

MANY APPLICATIONS. permits is awaiting at the city hall for the approval of City Engineer T

CHURCH OPENED Services of a special character were observed in St. Jude's Anglican church yesterday morning. After the morning service a dedication service was held, in which the gifts that had recently been made to the church on the ground floor and with his recently been made to the church on the ground floor and with his were dedicated. In the evening, the

Mr. E. D. Henwood is the recipient

Another captured document shows

"The Canadians are known to be good troops, and well suited to as-

in their plans the British would have to take Vimy Ridge, leaving the in-ference that the Germans thought this task an impossible one. German incredulous when told that the Britserves were to counter attack at once if the British threw the Germans off

that long disputed vantage ground once for all within the allied lines.

"Iron Rations" for Canadians
It is one of the petty perversities

They were not in "The Pimple" all ever, it was necessary to drive the tified in such a manner that they

BUILDING PERMIT.

a frame verandah at 22 Brunswick street, to cost \$25.

A grist of applications for building

man of the board of education, relative to the releasing of children from the public schools of the city at an earlier hour than usual on Friday afternoon of this week for the lection of waste throughout the city.



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had been issued for the battalion to be prepared to leave for France immediately, and were also given instructions to sleep in their uniforms However, the expected order to leave known the First Brants who did not

There is now another vacancy on nation of Constable Robinson. The reported as wounded. He is a bro staff is already badly depleted, and staff is already badly depleted, and the loss of another man will greatly city, where his mother resides the loss of another man will greatly He went to Winnipeg for the pur weaken its efficiency. Chief Slemin is anxious to secure a capable man to supply the deficiency, preferably a returned soldier or a rejected man.
This morning a returned soldier
from Simcoe was at the police station regarding the position, but as yet has not been taken on the

strength of the force.

about the streets this morning to effect that the 215th battalion were leaving this week for overseas. The leaving this week for overseas. There was however no foundation of truth in the report, for as yet no more instructions have been received at the Armories in this connection.

PHOTOS TAKEN. The 215th battalion paraded over to Agricultural Park this morning at half past eleven, when their photograph was taken. A separate photo was also taken of the officers of the unit, including Hon. Colonel, Harry Cockshutt.

POLICE COURT

Another hearing was given to the Wm. Campbell and Charles Bradd cases in the police court this mornand allow ourselves to be belabored.

"Now America comes in to make it last longer. I believe it will never end; peace will never return to the long with Dr. J. B. Gamble, chair-outcome of a melec that converse in the conv ing. The charge of assault, that had outcome of a melee that occurred in the Campbell home on Dalhousie St., about a week ago. Campbell was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.35 for being intoxicated, and the charge purpose of assisting in a general col- keeping liquor in an unauthorized place, was adjourned until to-morrow, owing to the necessity of Mr. W. S. Brewster, who is defending \$40.00.

Friday; no person was allowed more than thirty pounds of baggage. With the departure of the civilians the Germans seized three months' rations gathered at Lens by the American Relief Commission.

Froe Tries to Save Queant.

Friday; no person was allowed more point is that the English gas is almost odorless and can only be seen by the practical eye escaping from were sung. The choir was composed the shells. The gas steals slowly over of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who was also concerned in the fight, and who was also decorations remained and with bolive in the sunging of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. The Easter corols of children, who led in the singing of the Easter selections. with keeping liquor in an unauthorized place, was remanded until to-

> Children Cry FOIL PRETCHER'S CASTORIA

Lt. Simmons

Continued from Page One man left here with the 125th Batta-lion, and went over to England with the first draft. He was well known here and was popular among a large number in the city. The injury is a gunshot wound in the foot.

CORP. A. MacBRIDE. In the casualty list this morning orp A. MacBride, of Winnipeg, is ther of Ald. M. M. MacBride of this

pose of enlisting last fall, going overseas in November, 1916. Mrs. Tyrrell, 55 Victoria Street, this morning received a telegram from Ottawa notifying her that her son, Pte. Roy Tyrrell, of the 4th battalion had been wounded in the foot on April the 6th, and that he is now in the hospital at Boulogne. Pte. Tyrrell left here with the 125th bat-

Mrs. John Coleman, Farringdon Hill, has received a cablegram from her son, Major T. R. Coleman, that few drops of a drug called freezoit when applied to a tender aching. he is in hospital in London, Eng., when applied to a tender, aching wounded in the right forearm. It is corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out

attack on Vimy ridge. LT. THOMPSON Lt. Thompson, of Halifax, reported wounded, in the official casualty list never inflames or even irritates thic morning, is a former Brantford surrounding tissue or skin. A qu young man.

JOIN TRANSPORT

Jack Adams, and Clare Graham, two well known Brantford boys, left this morning for Toronto to report of the Canadian Army Service Corps. Both young men are exceedingly popular in this city, and the best wishes of a host of friends will accompany them in their new sphere.

YPRES ANNIVERSARY Special services, commemorative of the battle of Ypres will be held next Sunday in St. Jude's Anglican church, at which the returned soldiers in the city and the various civic bodies will be present. The anniversary of this battle in which the Canadians figured so prominently will be fittingly celebrated by appropriate addresses and musical numbers.

General Strike and Rioting in Berlin

y Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 16. — Travellers arriving in Holland from Germany, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Central News Agency, say that a general strike was commenced this morning in Berlin and that riots have taken place in the

THE MODEL KITCHEN at the 'Frisco Exposi-

tion chose the SWEEPER - VAC exclusive of all other vacuum sweepers. This helps your choice. F. L. HOWEY, 245 Brock St., City

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Ouch ! ? ! ? ! This kind of roug talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns follow the simple advice of this Cin-

without pain. He says freezone is an ether of er of an ounce of freezone will of very little at any drug store, but sufficient to remove every hard soft corn or callus from one's Millions of American women welcome this announcement the inauguration of the high

Tashkent, Asiatic Russia sunday, April 15—ta London April 16-General Alexi Kuropatkin, governor-general of Turkestan, his assistant, General Yerofeiff, and General Sivers chief of staff, have been arrested by the Council of Soldiers Delegates.

is Arrested

Automatic Base Ball Game

Open day and night Clifford's Old Stand 78 Colborne St.

High Score for Yesterday Reg. Moss,

The recent assertion ack Hendricks, manager of the dianapolis club of the America Association, to the effect that g s robbing baseball of its patrona has got a rise out of Connie Ma manager and part owner of the A letics. Needless to say, Mack not agree with Hendricks, in spite the fact that he himself is an arc devotee of the links.

In the first place, Mack conte that people who say that the atter ance has been falling off in the ba ball line do not know what they talking about, and in the place, the tall tactician declares t golf, tennis and other sports ne will make serious inroads into b hall. He also believes that the will have little effect on this season, but admite that if U. S. should be engaged in war i year it would probably result

SOCCER RESULTS

Scheduled Season is Grad ually Drawing to a Close

INTEREST FLAGGIN

Championships **Practically Ensured**

Now that the Old Country soco schedule is drawing to a close the championships, where these ha not already been decided foregon conclusions, interest in the nation game is beginning to lose much of enthusiasm. Celtic and Rangers b had an afternoon off, but the sched was not without bright spots. Starks Park Raith Rovers made Pa tick Thistle look a sorry lot Hamilton Academicals retired from New Hampden very much cresti en. Dundee at Dens Park had a ro al time at the expense of Moth well Across the border Notts Cou ty and Notts Forest in the supp menetary Midland Series, had one their ding-dong tussels, out of whi the Meadow Laners came with little to spare. Since they won Lancashire championship, Liverpe have been going strong. Their lat victims, the "Hatters," after Sat day's experience, are not likely

question the superiority of the An fielders. Appended are the results: THE SCOTTISH LEAGUE Airdrieonians, 1, Ayr United, Clyde, 2, St. Mirren, 1; Dundee, Motherwell, 0; Kilmarnock, 4, Falki 1; Morton, 3, Dumbarton, 1; Queen Park, 4, Hamilton A., 2; Raith Rover

3, Partick Thistle, 1. THE ENGLISH COMBINATION Lancashire Section Blackpool 0, Preston, N.E., 0; Bur ley, 4, Blackburn Rovers, 1; Bury, Oldham Athletic, 1; Burslem Po Vale, 1, Manchester C., 0; Liverpoo 6, Stockport, C., 0; Manchester U 1, Stoke, 0; Rochdale, 5, Bolton War 1; Southport Central, 0, Everton, 1.

Midland Section
Barnsley, 0, Rotherham C., 0; Bra ford, 3, Bradford City, 0; Leicest Fosse, 4, Birmingham 2; Notts Foest 2, Notts County 3; Sheffield We 2, Sheffield United 1.

London Combination
Watford 5, Millwall Ath.,
Queen's Park, R., 2, Fulham,
Southampton, 2, Portsmouth, 1; Cla ton Orient, 1, Arsenal, 3; Luton Tox 5. Tottenham Hots, 4; Chelsea, Brentford, 2; West Ham U, 2, Cryst Palace, 1. Northern Union

Leeds, 13, Hull, 6; York, 9, Hunsle 14; Wigan, 17, Huddersfield, 0; Switton, 13, Warrington, 5; Helen's Res 11, St. Helen's, 0; Salford, 9, Oldhar 10; Widnes, 5, Broughton Rang, Dewsbury, 30, Rochdale, 5. New York enlistments are discouraging to Major-General Woo

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SPORTOGRAPHY

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been falling off in the base-do not know what they are to golf or any other sport.

"Baseball always has been and ne do not know what they are

Practically Ensured

Now that the Old Country soccer

schedule is drawing to a close and

the championships, where these have

not already been decided foregone-

conclusions, interest in the national

game is beginning to lose much of its

enthusiasm. Celtic and Rangers both

had an afternoon off, but the schedule

was not without bright spots. At

starks Park Raith Rovers made Par-

New Hampden very much crestfal-

Lancashire championship, Liverpool have been going strong. Their latest victims, the "Hatters," after Satur-

day's experience, are not likely to

question the superiority of the Ann-

ders. Appended are the results: THE SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Clyde, 2, St. Mirren, 1; Dundee, Motherwell, 0; Kilmarnock, 4, Falkirk

Lancashire Section

Midland Section

2, Sheffield United 1.

l; Morton, 3, Dumbarton, 1; Queen's Park, 4, Hamilton A., 2; Raith Rovers,

Blackpool 0, Preston, N.E., 0; Burn

Stockport, C., 0; Manchester U.,

London Combination
Watford 5, Millwall Ath., 3;

5, Tottenham Hots, 4; Chelsea, 3, Brentford, 2; West Ham U, 2, Crystal

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Widnes, 5, Broughton Rang, 0;

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Hendricks, manager of the In however, he sees no reason for

elation, to the effect that golf most fascinating games he knows, but does not think that it is keeping the fans away from the ball parks. "As a matter of fact," he continues,
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about, and in the second will continue to be the leading sport the tall tactician declares that of the nation. I am enthusiastic nnis and other sports never about golf, but would not let it inake serious inroads into base-terfere with my attendance at ball games, even if I were not actively ason, but admite that if the reason to believe that all golfers ald be engaged in war next who are baseball fans feel the same would probably result in way about it.

BASEBALL SOCCER RESULTS **RECORDS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE Scheduled Season is Gradually Drawing to a Close Washington

INTEREST FLAGGING | New YORK . Philadelphia Championships Are St. Louis

Saturday's Results.
Philadelphia 16, Washington 4.
New York 7, Boston 2.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2. Chicago 11, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Results. Chicago 6, Detroit 2. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 0

Today's Games. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Thistle look a sorry lot and NATIONAL LEAGUE. familton Academicals retired from Won Lost Philadelphia en. Dundee at Dens Park had a roy-New York time at the expense of Mother-Across the border Notts Coun-St. Louis y and Notts Forest in the supplemenetary Midland Series, had one of Pittsburg their ding-dong tussels, out of which the Meadow Laners came with but Boston .. ittle to spare. Since they won the

> Saturday's Results. Pittsburg 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.

Sunday's Results. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 2 St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. HE ENGLISH COMBINATIONS y, 4, Blackburn Rovers, 1; Bury, 0, ldham Athletic, 1; Burslem Port

Vale, 1, Manchester C., 0; Liverpool, Stoke, 0; Rochdale, 5, Bolton Wand Southport Central, 0, Everton, 1.

S.S. No. 2, Brantford township, ar Barnsley, O. Rotherham C., O: Brad- as follows: IV.—Ethel Cleaver, Nellie ord, 3, Bradford City, 0; Leicester Fosse, 4, Birmingham 2; Notts For-est 2, Notts County 3; Sheffield Wed, Jr. IV.—Johnny Lloyd Jones, Tommy Lloyd Jones.

Sr. III .- Johnny Paling, Johnny Henderson, Erie Newstead, Mary Queen's Park, R., 2, Fulham, 0; Southampton, 2, Portsmouth, 1; Clap-Paling, Augus Campbell, Irene Smith, Charlie Boughner, Elmer

on Orient, 1, Arsenal, 3; Luton Town Jr. II .- Jack Young, Lloyd Hanmer, Harry Cleaver, Rhoda Camp-bell, Cecil Cleaver, Albert Leggett, Arnold Hanmer, Lloyd Cleaver. Jr. II-Veida Douglas, Anna Pal-

I. Book—Freddie Klodt, Roy Cleaver, Elwood Lloyd Jones, Char-3, Warrington, 5; Helen's Rec., Helen's, 0; Salford, 9, Oldham, lie Young. Primary -Gladys Hanmer, Miss Palmer, teacher.

Martha Lubin, 70, who was con victed and fined \$200 two weeks ago at North Bay for unlawfully having liquor in her possession, appeared again on a charge of selling intoxicants to a fellow-countryman, an tive draft" army scheme than was Austrian. She was fined \$300 and

Another batch of pro-German publications banned from circulation in Canada includes; The Mississippi Blaetter; The Melting Pot, St. a call for 500,000 voland to give to the Presiauthority to institute a draft Louis; Sakema, Fitchburg, Mass.; ter that number of volunteers has The Monthly Illustrated Atlantis, New York, and The Blaetter, St.

Mack says that golf is one of the Cardinals Defeated Cubs White Sox Twirler Held and Saier Meets With

in Seventh

Games

SUNDAY GAMES first baseman, Saturday, and also lost the first game of the series to St Louis, 5 to 3. Saier broke his leg sliding into the home plate in the lost i sixth inning. The visitors won the game early by hitting Aldridge op-



was relieved. ortunely. This coupled with a wild throw by the recruit pitcher, gave St. Louis a lead which could not 600 St. Louis 031010000—5 7 1 200 Chicago 000003000—3 8 1

Doak, Steele, Ames and Snyder; .000 Aldridge, Demaree, Prendergast and Reds Bump Mamaux

Cincinnati, O., April 16.—By bunching hits in a fast game here Saturday Cincinnati defeated Pittsburg 5 to 2. Score:

Pittsburg . . . 000010100—2 6 Cincinnati . . 014000000—5 9 Mamaux and Fisher; Toney and

SATURDAY GAMES Cubs Field Badly Chicago, April 16.—Frank Miller, aided by perfect support, checked Chicago's winning streak Saturday, and Pittsburg won the final game of the series by 4 to 2. Hendrix pitched good game, but erratic cost him two runs. Miller allowed in Township Chicago but four hits, and two of

these were made by Hendrix. The score: The Easter examination results at Pittsburg . .. 100101010-4 6 0 010000100-2 4 4 Chicago Miller and Fischer; Hendrix and

Phillies Also Wallop Brooklyn, April 16 .- The Phillie piled up a big lead in the last two innings and scored a 11 to 3 win over the Dodgers. Smith started for Brooklyn and was relieved by combs. The score; Philadelphia · . 100101035—11 17 3 Brooklyn . . 001000110— 3 8 3

Rixey and Killifer; Smith, Coombs and Meyers. Tesreau Starts Well Boston, April 16,—New York hit Cleveland Tyler and Barnes effectively Satur-Detroit ... day, and won from the Braves by 6

> After pitching six innings in mid season form, Tesreau weakened and the Braves pushed across two runs in the seventh and kept the Giants' pitcher in deep difficulties, although without further scoring for the last two innings. The score; New York . . 000130200-6 10 .000000200-2 Boston. .

> Tesreau and McCarty; Tiler, Barnes and Gowdy, Tragresser. Watson Has Shade

and thereby broke even in the series.

Watson did not allow a hit intil

HEY! MA, SALLY, ALL OFYA COME HERE! THESE LYTLE SKALLY WAGS IS TALKIN'

Browns Hitless on Saturday

kie and Beat Tigers

SUNDAY GAMES. Detroit, April 15 .- Chicago wor om Detroit in the second oday by making two runs off Coveleskie before he was driven from the mound and scoring a third tally on a wild pitch by James. Cobb made three infield hits, scored both of De-Chicago, April 16.—Chicago lost troit's runs, stole a base and robbed the services of Vic Saier, its premier Scott of a clean single in the fourth

> Detroit000 001 001—2 8 2 Scott and Schalk; Coyeleskie, James and Spencer.
> This Coveleskie Wins. St. Louis, April 15.—Coveleskie bitched airtight ball in the pinches

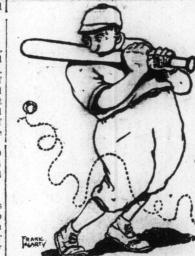
today, while his team mates hit op-portunely, and Cleveland defeated . Louis in the first game of the eries. 4 to 0. Score: Cleveland 000 201 100—4 6 1 St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 1 Coveleskie and O'Neill; Groom, Weilman and Hale.

SATURDAY'S GAMES "No Hitt" Cicotte. St. Louis, April 15—Eddie Cicotte twirled a splendid game of ball here this afternoon, beating the Browns by 11 to 0 and taking unto himself the credit attached to a no-hit, no-

run performance.
The Chicago pitcher had the St. Louis boys well in hand at all times, his remarkable change of pace keeping him master of the situation throughout. The White Sox hammered four pitchers hard. The score Chicago ... 017 010 200-11 10 1 St. Louis .. 000 000 000 0 0 4 Park, Rogers, Pennington and Hale,

Yankees' First Win New York, April 15.—Barry sent a left-handed pitcher against New York for the third straight time, but the Yankies rallied and knocked Pennock out of the box in the sixth inning, winning their first game of

ridge and Nunamaker.
Tigers Bunch Hits. Detroit, April 14.—The Detroit Tigers made good use of the five hits secured off the two Cleveland hurlers



feeling.

oday and won their first game of the season by 3 to 2. The score: 000 001 100-2 7 . 200 000 10*-3 5 1 Boland, Cunningham and Spencer, Klepfer, Smith and O'Neill, Billings.

Mackmen Bat Hard
Philadelphia, April 14.—The Athetics lammed the ball all over the lot, routing three Washington pitchers and trouncing the Senators 16

to 4. The score: Washington 000 002 110— 4 10 Philadelphia 320 000 0100-16 20 2 Dumont, Jameison, Ayers and foot. and Ainsmith, Gharrity; Johnson, Myers and Schang.

ers' duel between Watson and Schneider, the former had a stade the better of it and St. Louis won from Cincinnati Saturday by 2 to 1, and thereby broke even in the script. the seventh when Rousch doubled 000000100-1 4 2

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CANADIAN

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2nd Reg't. (Queen's Own Rifles)

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109th Regiment

Killed in Action London-Lieut. James McArthur. West Lorne- Lieut. Lawrence Bole, D.S.O.

Goderich-Lieut. Lionel Elliott. St. Thomas-Lieut. G. E Minchen-Stratford-Lieut. J. L. Youngs r.. M.C. Windsor-Sergt. E. J. Sullivan,

Died of Wounds London-Trooper Louis Yeo. Stratford—Pte. Angus Ross. London—Pte. Earl Raymond. Wounded

London,-Lieut. Harry Chapman. St. Thomas-Pte. John C. Marr. Goderich-Lt. William Proud Hespeler-Pte. James Hatton. Bothwell-Pte. Chas. Burrows.

Oil Springs—Sapper E. Ayrheart. Wallaceburg—Pte H. W. DeWolfe Kitchener—Pte. E. Evy. Guelph—Pte. J. F. Henderson. Waterloo—Pte. F. A.. Peskett. Harriston—Pte. J. S. Livingstone. Parkhill—Capt. S. P. Stewart.

Aylmer-Pte. V. Prowse.

110th Irish Regiment 31st Regiment, (Soo Rifles)

> Seriously III London-Lieut. J. G. Grant The week-end casualty lists were the heaviest since the Battle of Julien, two years ago, when the health, pale, nervous and dyspeptic, Canadians held the line against the who have been made well and hearty German drive for Calais. Hundreds by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; for no upon hundreds of names were in medicine ever discovered is so val-

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HAMILTON:

13th Royal Regiment 91st Regiment, (Canadian Highlanders)

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This accounts for the great number of people, once in different health, pale, nervous and dyspeptic, yesterday's lists. Western Ontario uable for increasing the supply of troops have apparently shared equal rich, red blood and giving strength losses with those of other parts of to worn out nerves. Men and wo-the Dominion. course of the splendid blood builder and nerve tonic.

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Andrew Martello, a North Bay mail carrier between the stations and the post office, was charged with of the nerves will be found to be the ance Act. A woman claims she pur-

or breathlessness, with palpitation of ed extending for another six months the heart, poor appetite and weak the embargo on the entry into Bridigestion, the cause is almost altish Columbia from the United ways bloodlessness. If you have nervous headaches, neuralgia, scia-nigrants classed as skilled or unmigrants classed as skilled or un-

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

"MILLION DOLLAR DOLL." ordinary musical comedy is Million Dollar Doll," Harvey D. Orr's on the Magazine, and "The Hula Hu production, which will be the next la" are distinctly tuneful, which big attraction at the Grand Opera could not be said of the numbers in comedy has a well defined love ro- titled "Ragtime Melodrama," mance woven through the play and the music was written especially for and fitted to the play, rather than dramas. The idea is original, and ed food, no dizziness bloating, followers the mance woven through the play and which he has ragged a typical scene the music was written especially for in one of the old-time cheap melogas, acid or eructations of undigesting. dragged into it, as incidental music, has been used with such good results breath or headache

scenes. The famous carabet at the served a more hearty reception than home of Col. Barrington, in New was accorded it last night. at the Panama Exposition and the all make scenes of ou forget all your troubles and hink that life is worth living again.

norus on the road. "IT AUTO SUCCEED." tered across the face of the Famous Players-Paramount star as she galnot of a suspicious nature. Close

MYRNA SHARLOW

Myrna Sharlow, to be heard at the lods, but it also contains its enteroncert given by the Choral Society the Grand on Thursday next, is the youngest opera singer in the United States singing leading roles.

Her first appearance which atacted national attention was when she appeared ne-half hour's notice, Melba having been taken ill. The house was crowd-ed to hear Melba, but so great was fifty people, a chorus of over twenty een taken ill. The house was crowd- play. worth of tickets were redeemed at six man-eating bloodhounds. the close of the performance, which, special train of cars is employed at \$5 a seat, would mean but twenty transporting the production

The American press carried the story of this phenomenal incident from New York to San Francisco and other news organizations took it to London.

The New York Advertiser referred to her success as a "gratifying revelation"; the Globe as "Miss Sharlow's triumph."

In the same week she took place of Alice Nielsen during illness in both opera and concert. During Melba's later appearance in La Boheme, Miss Sharlow was in Paris, when the London manage ment wired her to come to London prepared to take Melba's place i

ase Melba was taken ill. On July 17th, 1914, Miss Sharlow created the part of "Samaritana" in the first production of "Francesco De Rimini" in Royal Opera, Covert Garden. Miss Sharlow's success was cabled to American work and food production throughcan papers. The London Times gave out Brant county, was the her great praise in a column write- before a joint meeting of farmer up in which they mentioned but and members of the Board of Trad three members of the company.

She was engaged again for the

opera season of 1915 in London Later in New York she took the place of Helen Stanley in Carmen with the Century Opera Co., coming from Maine in companion of the county, and from the Board of Trade to compile a list of the edity of these williams. from Maine in response to a telegram telling of Helen Stanley's illness and asking her to come at once. She learned the role enroute to New York from Maine, and the Dramatic Mirror, New York, declared her person, W. D. Schultz, Geo. G. Scott. work the brightest spot in the per- D. S. Large and others, and

On this occasion the New York chairman of the County Board of Post spoke of Miss Sharlow as Agriculture, R. Schuyler, district re-"charming"; the Sun said "she won favor from the start and brought down the house"; the New York down the house"; the New York of Good, H. R. Nixoli, J. Rose-Mail referred to her singing as "ad-mirable," and the World and Times were equally enthusiastic.

In fact Miss Sharlow has never porter, Peter Porter, M. E. Harris, In fact Miss Sharlow has never

yet received an adverse criticism. * * * * * "STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! (Toronto Mail and Empire)

few years ago when Irving Be lin was being lauded by the theatrica writers of Broadway as though his the continent, Charles Dillingham thought it would be a good idea to have Mr. Berlin write the music for a big musical show. The second Irv-ing Berlin show was seen at the Grand Opera House yesterday when it opened a week's engagement Although it came to us without any names on the list of principals that means anything to our theatregoers the cast proved a great deal stronger than might have been ex-

clever performers.

mands melody, "Stop, Look, Listen A decided improvement over the dinary musical comedy is "The earlier show. Songs like "The Girl "Pape's Diapepsin" Makes House, matinee and night, on Satur- "Watch Your Step." Mr. Berlin has day, April 21st. This new musical also written one very clever bit, enwhich is so common in the general that one wonders why it has not musical comedies. "The been lifted into the varieties long speed in regulating upset stomachs. Million Dollar Doll" takes you ago. It is well done by the company

As has already been stated, there ama Canal on board the big ocean are several competent persons among eat their favorite foods without fear liner, the now famous "Joy Zone" the principals. Mr. Al B. White is illumination of the Tower of Jewels type, but he works easily and gets of unparalleled an intimate footing with his audisplendor. A company of 40 people in ence. He put his specialties over in clever dances, tuneful songs, rousing good style, especially the song, Love a Piano." Mr. White uses voice a little after the manner of Al Jolson, and altogether is an amusing fellow. Alton and Allen are expany with the Or: Brothers and cellent eccentric dancers. They give wo numbers, "A Pair of Ordinary Coons," and "The Village Sheriffs"

work is neat and finished. They are Several early morning riders in as good as many of the dancing couwhat alarmed at the sight of Pauline who are much more widely known. rederick galloping in mad pursuit Miss Leona Thompson sings her a queer looking covered motor songs pleasantly, being at her best car. Various primal emotions flit-when ragging the melodrama. Miss lty in the form of a violin solo, and oped along, all of which would have Mr. Geo, B. Smith sings several of mentioning in passing that the stagnvestigation of the covered motor ing of the New York musical come ear would have disclosed a small dies have been improving greatly in perture in the back curtain through recent years. The scenery of "Stop, hich one would catch a glimpse of Look, Listen" has been colored after he ever-present camera. The subter- the manner of posters, the decoraage was necessary because of the tive designs being very effective, esact that the taking of motion pic- pecially in the final scene of the secures in the park is forbidden by the ond act, which recalls the illustrathorities, but director Robert tion of modern children's books. Al-Vignola decided that the park was though travel-worn, the production the only place to take just the scene is very tasteful. The company at the Grand has a small chorus, but the girls work hard. "Stop, Look, Listen" is not without rather flat per-

> taining moments "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN'

W. H. Kibble's scenic and dramat production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be seen at the Grand Opera at- House Tuesday, April 17, matinee in and night. Mr. Kibble's company in carries all the special scenery and on effects required to give a perfect production of this old, ever popular the satisfaction that only \$100.00 colored men and women, ponies and

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> teer for farm work. Among the members of the board the county, Messrs Geo. L. Telfer. R. W. Hamilton, J. E. Mordue Sheldon Coulbeck, A. W. Pate, John O. Whiting, Frances Thomson, N. O. Kendrick, A. J. McCann (Reeve)

G. M. Ballachey. The president of the board of trade, Mr. L. M. Waterous, was chairman, with Mr. Telfer and Mr. important addition to the music of man explained that the chair and immediate object of the meeting was to ascertain from the farmers in what way the people in the city, and especially the members of the board of trade, could co-operate with them in greater food production in a time like the present when the feeding of the armies of the allfes was essential. The chairman of the county board of agriculture, Mr. Telfer, in a and forceful speech outlined condithe cast proved a great deal tions as they are and the steps ne stronger than might have been expected, containing several decidedly greater production. Mr. Schuyler Judging by a standard that de- plained more fully the number ago

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uality of the labor required. Mr lood dwelt on the necessity of labo taking a wider view of the question, een most puzzling to one who was Harry Lauder's songs. It is worth going back to causes of scarcity o help in the agricultural districts and formulating remedial measures.

Mr. Logan Waterous, president o the board of trade, welcomed the farmers present and invited them to section with the board, such as had been often advocated before the present time. He explained the plan projected of using the board f trade as a clearing house or central bureau whence the farmers might draw upon the volunteer labor of the city.

Mr. R. Schuyler, district represen ative of the department of agriculture and the department of labor, mphasized the need of organized help in order to raise the maximum harvest this year, when labor troubles had reached an acute stage. He onsidered that boys would be serv iceable provided they would be willing to remain upon the farms for a satisfactory length of time.
Mr. W. C. Good considered that is

was almost too late to help this year mphasizing the necessity of obtaining men who were sufficiently experienced to be entrusted with farm work, and expressing his own per sonal hesitation to employ green-hands. Mr. W. B. Preston observed that the majority of the help obtainable from the city would be intelligent and willing but inexperienced. Warden A. B. Rose considered that men of such a class would certainly help in some measure.

Mr. G. Scott of the poard of trade, pointed out that the great majority FARNWORKWANTED

sary work of munitions or the many facture of agricultural implements. He doubted whether many men would be available from the city factories but advocated the replacing of of the workingmen of the city were men by women and girls in stores

Other speakers were Mr. Shepper-ion, Mr. Allan, Mr. Cook, Mr. Whit-ng, Mr. Rosebrugh, who laid stress on the fact that women can do much to assist at the present time, instancing the fact that last year young

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agreeable. Eat what you like and ly. A job that without their help digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

ly. A job that without their help would probably have been left undone. Mr. Peter Porter, Mr. J. W. Clark, Mr. Edward and Mr. Allan a

onded by Mr. P. Porzer, it was reritis or stomach dearrangement at mittee to represent the farmers for the purpose of securing information andy to give the quickest, surest as to the help required by the farmers of the county, particulars as t the kind of help, etc. Also particular lars as to vacant houses in the coun ty, and that the board of trade se cure information as to those in the city who are willing to assist the suing season. With particulars re lowing be the farmers committee

drew Pate and John W. Clark.

The meeting adjourned to the of the chairman. The Border Chamber of Commerc headquarters in Windsor launched a movement to induce five hundred to a thousand of the mem

pers to spend vacations on farms i Essex county. ing rounded up in consequence far-reaching conspiracies which have

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Annesley Grayle, compani Mrs. Ellsworth, a selfish old hy ondriac, desperate at the gra ment of "Mr. N. Smith. to meet a girl with a the Savoy, in London, does so, falls in love with Ellsworth's. Ruthve for Van Vreck and C tries to warn her lover, is heard up-stairs.

Ruthven Smith stranger. There is a nesley is ordered out (
"Smith" takes her to where the Countess plays chaperon until the ried next day. He gives and a beautiful ring with mond. "Smith" has asked not to look at the regist wedding, so she doesn't husband's real name. Sidmouth for their hone there "Knight," Annesley for her husband, manouvers acquaintance with the Ann Setons, poor but titled cousi from Lady Annesley-Seton.

From Saturday's Daily course not Countess. "I am sorry! the papers?"

"It will be in, this evening morrow morning. But the nust hear about this vision

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SWEETBREAD CROQUETS.

come to a boil, then set it back on

meat begins to brown turn over and fill up with water, thicken with 1

tablespoonful flour, cover again and

cook 1 hour longer. Serve meat on

platter with a little gravy poured

ESCALLOPED MEAT

Better pudding dish (large or

butter, layer of chopped meat, eef, veal, chicken or cold roast

equally good; salt, pepper and sage, f liked. Add layers until dish is

early full, then pour in gravy or

warm water, or milk will do. Cover with cracker or bread crumbs mixed with melted butter, bake until top

the mystery of last night. But this

act?" she asked as her hostess pour-

ed tea. The latter shrugged her

shoulders, as if to shake off respon-

"I should be sorry to have you'do

inveiled the other's meaning. There was to be an Easter party at Valley

House—a very smart party indeed

The Countess de Santiago wished to be a member of it. Lady Annesley-

Seton, shrewd woman as she was, had a vein of superstition running

through her otherwise practical na-ture, and, though one side of that

nature said that the whole scene

with the crystal had been arranged for this end, the other side held its

firm belief in the vision.

'You mean," she said, "that if you

hould be at Valley House when the

thing happens, and we are all puzzled and upset about it, you might be

"The fancy passed through my

able to help?"

"Am I not to know the end of the

was ten times more so.

guest a cup.

ily), line sides and bottom with crac kers split and slightly wet in milk, then layer of cold sliced potatoes, seasoned with pepper, salt and bits

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warn her lover, a pistol-shot

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nnesley Grayle, companion to key. It may help them." Ellsworth, a selfish old hypoch-"You must not tell the police! Madalena said. "I have warned you all, if you talked too much about me answers the the advertise-'Mr. N. Smith," who wants any my crystal, that the police might hear and take notice. a girl with a view to marare such stupid laws in England: Keeping an appointment at may be doing something against oy, in London, she is accostthem. If you or Lord Annesley Seton speak of me to the police man who asks her to prowill go away, and you will never falls in love with him, and I him from two dark-faced hear any more of my visions—as you call them-of the future. Unless brings him home to Mrs. Ruthven Smith, agent you promise me now that you will let the police find the thieves in their own way, without dragging me in, I shall be so—so unnerved that and an occasional lodger,

my eyes will be darkened." "Oh, I promise, of course, if you There is a row, and Andidn't realize that it might do you centrate?" ordered out of the house. harm.

Madalena snook ner nead. No, it better that the over the Savoy takes her to the Savoy the Countess de Santiago chaperon until they are marchaperon until the marchaperon until wedding, so she doesn't know her of all her personal treasures.

to husband, manouvers for an at time she could see nothing. The tance with the Annesley mysterious force or current had been Cou Setons, poor but titled cousins of Annesley's. The girl gets a letter woven by the seeress's will.

Setons, poor but titled cousins of severed by the diversion, and had slowly to be reestablished and rewoven by the seeress's will. woven by the secress's will.

"I can see only dimly now," Madalena said. "It was so clear before! tain had gone down by mistake in

"If will be in, this evening and toto me that this time I am looking go home.

The picture of the character of the characte ast hear about this vision of yours, I get is blurred—like a badly de-lena had not been able to explain

A New and

Tempting

veloped photograph. The thing see has still to materialize for it." "Where?" whispered Constance, thrilled by the thought that some event on its way to her down the unknown path of futurity was casting a shadow into the crystal.

"I see a beautiful room. There are a number of people there, men and women. You are with them, and Lord Annesley-Seton—and Nelson Smith and your cousin Anne. I know most of the faces—but not all. Every one is very excited. Something has happened. They are talking it over. . . Now I see the room to cooked in the same manner.

A cheap piece of beer. Place in a covered in the covered bean pot or some covered bear years and sugly Black Fairy. Every day an ugly Black Spider would crawl upon the rose leaves and sit blinking his sleepy eyes at her.

One morning he brought her a beautiful silvery gown which he had beautiful silvery gown which he had turned on in the crystal. Oh, it is what you call the Chinese drawing-

room, at Valley House! I know why the room lights up for me suddenthe room lights up for me su the room lights up for me suddenly, and why I see everything in it so much more clearly. It is because I myself am coming into the picture.

"The people want me to tell them that has the meaning of the thing that has son with salt and pepper, beat I egg and roll fine some creekers, mould have the meaning of the same that I know all and roll fine some creekers. happened. It seems that I know all and roll fine some crackers; mould about it. I do not hesitate to anyour croquets into small cone shape,

swer. It must be that I have been dip in cracker and then eggs and consulting the crystal, for I seem so fry in deep smoking fat. sure of what I say to them! I point towards the door-or is it at something on the wall-or is it a person? Ah, the picture is gone from the crystal now!"

"How irritating of it!" cried Lady Annesley-Seton, who felt vaguely that supernatural forces ought to be subject to her convenience. "Can't feel so strongly," said Constance. "I you make it come back, if you con-Madalena snook her head. "No, it ed sugar over it, set it in the oven to

chaperon that they are marked and been interested, earlied out of herself for a beautiful ring with a blue dialism with a blue dialism with as asked Annesley blook at the register at the register at the blook at the register at the register at the cannot tell; but it amounts to the The desired promise hurriedly same thing. I am sorry! But it is little onion, if liked. Cook 4 hours in a good oven, covered closely; if a new control of the country of th Annesley's name tion once more to the crystal. For go back to the other room and have

Constance did not persist, as she course not," said the I cannot tell you why the things the middle of an exciting act, and ail you care for were left. the characters on the stage had Something new is coming. It seems availed themselves of the chance to

Good Night Courier Daily Recipe Column

beautiful silvery gown which he had spun from a web. But the Bees had told Rose Fairy that the ugly Black Spider would do her harm. So she Two sweetbreads, over which turn refused the gift, and asked Mr. Black Spider not to come near he

This made the ugly Black Spider very angry for he was deeply in love with Rose Fairy, and one night he stole her and carried her away. When morning dawned Rose Fairy found herself in a beautiful golden buttercup. She ran to the edge to jump out, but below babbled the Brook, and when she darted to the other side she saw the ugly Black OUT SHRINKAGE.

Ham weight 10 or 12 pounds; put in kettle, cover it with cold water, set in on the stove or range, let it Spider had woven a thick net over

the doorway. gown I offered you, so now you will the stove or range and not boil, but have to sit all day and look at the keep it near the boiling point for 2 dark webby curtain I have hung at hours. Let it cool in the same water your door," said the ugly Black Spithat has cooked it. When about der.

cool remove the skin, dust granulat-"Then I am your prisoner?" asked Rose Fairy. And the ugly Black Spider nodded his head. "Yes until you accept my

he replied, and he left her in tears fear of seeing his ugly black face ened on the sparkling brook and gaze in the waters as they hurried ver the pebbles.

One day after Rose Fairy had been held in prison a long time she spied a tiny speck of white on the came nearer she saw it was a beau tiful White Duck. She quickly dropped a crumb of bread to attract hi attention, and when he reached for it he saw the reflection of her pretty "What are you doing there?" he asked, and Rose Fairy told him, and

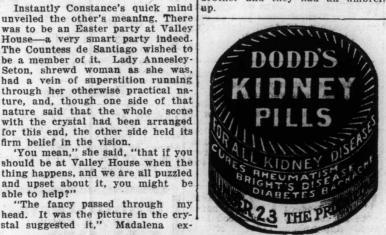
begged him to help her.

He waddled out of the brook and isappeared around the edge of the buttercup, soon returning with the ugly Black Spider struggling in his bill, and dropped him into the wat-

Rose Fairy was quite happy and stepped out of the buttercup upon gently White Duck took Rose Fairy o her home in the petals of the fragrant pink rose. Ugly Black Spi-der never troubled her again, for he was turned into a Water Spider, and most any time you can see great swarms of his children skipping on the top of the waters of the brooks and streams.

plained. "Do have an eclair;" Face She stopped, and handed her and voice expressed indifference to the conversation; but Constance knew that the other had set her "Perhaps if—what?"
"Oh, nothing!" Madalena tasted heart on being at Valley House for her own tea and put in a little more Easter; and there was really no visible reason why she shouldn't be. People liked her well enough. to say dear Countess, unless you want me to die of curiosity." And she was never a bore.

Continued in Tuesday's Daily. that!" smiled Madalena. "But if 1 said what I was going to say, you might misunderstand. You might by an incoming Goderich train. She think-I was asking for an invita- was on her way to church with her



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TO SEND OR NOT TO SEND.

Do you like to get souvenier post | were small and I never could get cards from people who are away on away, my cousins were always send-

vacation with a friend. I found, good time they were having. It used by-the-by, that there is no time in to make me just crazy when I'd been the year when a few days vacation up half the night with a sick baby will yield so high a rate of interest and had a long tiresome day to face.

tual friend.

"I'm not."
"Why?" in surprise. The two are wery good friends and Grace is entry good friends and suggests.

That's an interesting and suggests.

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The two are unhappy.

ling me cards from this place or that. A few weeks ago I took a brief saying how lovely it was and what a will yield so high a rate of interest in increased efficiency in work and in the great business of being happy and making others so, as at the fag end of the winter.

To return to the main, road, we were engaged one day in the occubation (once a pastime but now to people to tantalize them."

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"Aren't you going to send them and will continue to do so all cards to our friends and relatives.

I Wondered Why She Left Her

Best Friend Out

"Aren't you going to send one to Grace?" I asked, mentioning a mutal friend.

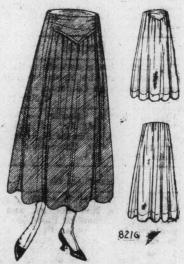
Best Friend Out

"I don't know," she said, "Perhaps not. But there's no use pretending the property of the figure with a rather large waistline. Facey buttons might be introduced on the light of the figure with a rather large waistline. Facey buttons ple's good times to think someone might be introduced on the belt pieces for else envies them. Of course I don't trimming. You will find that this model mean they really wanted to make me will develop beautifully in taffeta, satin, charmeuse, crepe de Chine, crepe metec

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"General Maude, te advance by our forces of means of a night march of the position occupied corps covering Istabilat railway. The enemy's a offering opposition.'

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Day of the Mounted Wa rior Has Not Yet Pas-

sed From Being CANADIAN CAVALR

Fought to Wonderful E fect in Recent Battle Canadian Headquarters in Fran a London, April 16 .- (By Stewa yon, special correspondent of anadian Press)-The day of etails are now available of the ent operations of the Canadia cavalry in the wooded region, whe the enemy's withdrawal shows the the Canadian Horsemen were us to keep him on the move, and the did so with such success that in for days the horsemen captured villages. Three of them were organized for defense, and made advance ahead of the infantry on twelve-mile front to a depth and a half miles. This cavalry da into the enemy lines was one of first operations of the sort on the western front since the Marne can paign and it furnished many incidents.

tive writers. The most dramatic of all is t case of a young lieutenant, w while leading his troops to the ack on one of the villages, Canadians had captured, came up trench which was protected hree strands of wire and was cupied by twenty Germans who has machine gun. The lieutena umped from his horse and traight for the machine gun, cle ing the wire. In the best ountry running form he shot revolver the machine gunner aptured the gun. He found ou erwards- that the unexpected pearance of a body of horsemen h lade the gunner nervous and p vented him from getting into acti pefore being shot down. A second nesitation on the part of the hors nan would have meant many casua

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taking place elsewhere, would ha

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