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Death Roll Still Mounting From Maritime Catastrophe

Halifax and Dartmouth Lie in Ruins To-day

WASHINGTON FIXES LOSS Halifax: Feels Blast of War More Poig-SNOWFALL FOLLOWS IN OF LIFE AT FIVE THOUSAND

Belgian Relief Ship Collided With a French Ammunition Vessel in Halifax

Washington, Dec. 7-Five thousand are believed to have been killed in the explosion in Halifax harbor and the fire which swept north Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., according to advices from a naval commander reaching the Navy department early to-day. The navy despatch said these figures had not been verified, however. The report as given out by the Navy department is as follows

"The following report was received from a naval commander at "While fifty two miles at sea the explosion of a munitions ship was seen and heard. Upon a rival, assistance was offered to

the authorities, and the following learned concerning the circumstances leading up to the explosion. "A Belgian relief ship collided with a French munitions vessel loaded with three thousand tons of P.N.T., and a large quantity of benzine. Due to the collision, the benzine caught on fire, and as soon as the fire started the crew abandoned the ship, reaching

shore before the explosion took place.
"'Practically all of North Halifax was destroyed and all of the windows and doors in Halffax and Dartmouth were demolish-

"It is believed there are five thousand dead, but these fig-ures cannot be confirmed. The explosion sunk three ships and badly damaged many others. The ruins of the buildings are now burning fiercely in North Halifare"

> mediate vicinity of the disaster, for among many theories we

accepted as most plausible the

Towards Citadel Hill we wend-

ed our way and the further we went the more horrible the

aftermath. Improvised stretch-

ers met us on all sides con-

fares from the highways and byways. Blood was every-

where, dripping from hideous wounds still unhid from prying

eyes. But most of these un-fortunates could hobble or

"Our hurry-scurry had led to

the armory. Here the khaki-clad men were already on pa-

rade, many of the soldiers

showing wounds which had not

placed them hors de combat

Wounds which a handkerchief

tightly bound had covered, yet

through which the blood con-

gealed or still flowing, conjured

"As we passed they were already on the march toward

the more devastated area. The order had gone forth, 'Commandeer all vehicles, auto or horse.' A cordon was drawn

across the streets, passengers

forced to alight and resume

their journey afoot. There was

"And now we found our-selves confronted by a tide of motley humanity, wounded, shocked, cut and bruised, ill

clad, if clad at all, hurrying

Washington, Dec. 7—Reports to the Navy indicate there was

no American ship in the harbor

of Halifax at the time of the ex-

plosion, and officials are inclin

ed to think that if American

sailors had been caught in the

blast, as reported from Truro, it would have been announced

in the early despatch from a Naval commander, who went in

to help after hearing the detona

Await Details

Washington, Dec. 7.—American Red Cross officials here to-

day awaited details of the Hali-

fax catastrophe, and prepared to send additional relief to that de-

spatched by special trains from Boston and New York last night

ance from Canada. Word reach-

ing the Navy Department, early to-day that the dead might reach five thousand, caused ef-

forts to meet the situation to be

The special trains bearing experienced relief workers and

redoubled.

they knew not whither." No U. S. Ship Lost

grim work ahead.

walk. We kept onwards.

Survivor's Tale. Halifax, N.S., Dec. 7.—William Barton, former telegraph editor of Tae Montreal Garetic and new taxening auditor for the Imperial Munitions Board, Ottawa, was at breakfast in the Halifax Hotel, when the explo-

sion took place. He relates his

Over Soon. "In ten seconds it was all over. A low rumbling, a quake shock, with everything vibrat-ing, then an indescribable noise followed by the fall of plaster and the smashing of glass. In such moments the human mind up, "A German bomb." A rush for the door headlong down the hallway amid falling pictures, glass and plaster to the swing doors of a few seconds before now ripped from their hinges, through great projecting triangular pieces of glass myself with a burden. How she had come into my arms I do not know, yet here she was hysterically shricking: "Oh,

my poor sister, my poor sister."

Was Unharmed. "Outside overhead a giant smoke cloud was moving northward. Danger seemed over. I crossed the road, laid my feminine burden on a doorstep and returned to the hotel.

"My aid, for I was unscathed, was possibly needed far more there. I made my way upstairs to the rooms of two friends. They were vacant, but undamaged, even the glass unbroken and few panes glass remain unbroken in this area. Once more I was in the street, meeting my companions on the threshold. They, too,

were unscathed. "Our plans were quickly made. We were off to the im-

WEATHER BULLETIN THINK A BATHING SUIT SHOULD B' IT ALL DEPENDS

The disturbance which was on the south Atlantic coast yesterday morning has moved quickly northwith increasing tensity towards Sable Island Very cold weather prevails in

western

"Zimmie" Forecasts. Moderate winds, some light local snow, but mostly fair and cold to-

HALIFAX, N.S., DEC. 7.—HALIFAX WAS SHOCKED TO ITS VERY HEART YESTER-MORNING BY AN EXPLOSION WHICH LEFT A TRAIL OF DEATH AND RUIN UN-Harbor, Resulting in a Terrible Dis
Sea and Land

Halliax DAY MORNING BY AN EXPLOSION WHICH LEFT A TRAIL OF DEATH AND ROLL AND A SECOND TONS OF MUNITIONS, A PARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OR THIS OR ANY OTHER CANADIAN CITY. A PARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OR THE PARALLELED IN THE PARALLELED STEAMER, CAME INTO COLLISION OFF PIER NO. 8, JUST AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE BASIN. A DECK CARGO OF BENZINE ON THE MUNITION BOAT IGNITED, AND A FEW MINUTES LATER THE FOUR THOUSAND TONS OF MUNITIONS ABOARD EX-PLODED WITH A TERRIFYING ROAR AND A CRASH THAT MADE THE EARTH QUAKE FOR HUNDREDS OF MILES AROUND.

Scene of Death

Halifax, Dec. 7.—The war has touched Halifax. Sorrow and anguish are left in its trail Where only a few hours ago the most prosperous city in Canada stood secure in her own defences, unafraid and almost apathetic, there are now heaps of ruins. No one can yet estimate the loss of life and property, and words fail to describe the mental anguish of those who have lost home and dear ones by one cruel stroke. The busy thriving North End, from the sugar refinery to Creighton's Corner, is Just a mass of broken, splintered timbers, of powde red brick and stone and human bodies crushed to

pulp or charred and blackened by fire. Many and conflicting were the stories of the origin of the explosion, but the real story was at last learned—two vessels had collided, and one was a munition ship. Although believed to be purely accidental, it was nevertheless due to and caused by conditions the war created. The crash came as suddenly and unexpectedly as the Zeppelin bombs have fallen upon the undefended English towns, and he effect has been the same. Five minutes before the explosion, men were going about their business; women were busy in their homes and children played about the floors or were hurrying to school. Up the harbor steamed a ship laden with munitions, and down the harbor came a ship flying the Norwegian flag. They drew nearer, and in some way the two vessels came into collision. It was 25 minutes after the collision before the explosion occurred. At the first shock, houses rocked, vessels broke from their moorings, bits of shells whistled through the air, buildings fell upon their occupants, shrieks and moans rose for a second above the awful din, and in all parts of the city, men, women and children ran into the streets, many of them insufficiently clad. To add to the horrors, fire broke out in a hundred places, and those who were pinned down by debris met the most horrible death.

Hallfax, N.S., Dec. 6.—Many hundreds of people are dead and thousands are injured and homeless believed and twisted out of shape, one thousands are injured and homeless believed and twisted out of shape, one thousands are injured and homeless believed and twisted out of shape, one thousands are injured and homeless believed and ands are injured and nomerous necause of a frightful explosion and the fire which followed. All the extreme north end of the city is devastated. The city is cut off from

took fire and the crew left her. They landed on the Dartmouth shore, and soon after the ship blew up with 5,000 tons of high explosives. The Belgian ship was beached on the shore of the harbor opposite Halifax. Fragments of the ship and her ammunition were scat-

large cuantities of medical sup-plies, food, clothing and bed-ding left Boston and New York simultaneously, and word of their departure was forwarded to Canadian and Halifax autho-

orities by W. F. Parsons, director-general of the Red Cross

Waterville, Maine, Dec. 7 .-

Five freight cars had been

derailed just ahead of the train

and the tracks were piled high

with wreckage. Telegraph poles

had also been knocked down,

cutting off communication be-

tween the city and Bangor.

Are Safe.

New York, Dec. 7 .-- Word

Relief Delayed.

Civilian Relief.

that part of the city.

Hundreds of Dead.

front and others met death by the crashing structures which made escape impossible. In a few minutes fires broke out in scores of places,

cause of a frightful explosion and the fire which followed. All the extreme north end of the city is devastated. The city is cut off from telegraphic communication with the world, and this message is being sent by special train to Truro, there to be put on the wire.

The disaster was caused primarily by the Belgian relief steamer, the Imo, going out and a French munition steamer, the Mount Blanc, entering the harbor, coming into collision. Then the munitions ship thook fire and the crew left her. the military officers made the esti-mate, which he considers conserva-

MINISTERIAL BRANTFORD BOYS SAFE **ALLIANCE**

Unanimously Passes a Resolution in Support of Union Government.

The relief train sent to Halifax The National Well-Being is by Governor McCall and the State Public Safety Committee of Massachusetts was delayed for more than hour early to-day Involved in the Outcome of Electoral by a freight wreck on the Maine Central Railroad at Durnham Contest. Junction, thirteen miles from

At a meeting of the Brantford Ministerial Association held yester-dety at the Y.M.C.A., at which the Anglican, Baptist, Methodist, and resbyterian pastors were present, the following resolution was un-animously carried:
"Believing that the issues now

before our country are of such mometous and far reaching character as to justify the obliteration of all 'party spirit,' and the direction

Matthews Came Thru

Lewis Feeley and James Halifax Disaster.

Two Brantford boys in Hali-

fax had narrow escapes from death at the time of the explosion there yesterday. Lewis Feeley, son of J. C. Feeley, 52 Brant street, had the thrilling experience of being blown off the Niobe, but escaped alive and unharmed, according to word received to-day. Mr. Geo. Mat-thews has heard from his son, James, who was employed as a wireless operator aboard a ship in Halifax harbor, that he came through the explosion safely.

Lance-Corporal Peter Whelap, veteran of the Fourth Battalion, arrived home yesterday. He was me that the passengers and crew of the Holland-Amerika Line steamer Nieuw Amsterdam are safe in Halifax was received at the local offices of the line today.

TOYS

of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

Colborne Street.

Toys Halifax was received at the local offices of the line tobe deplored, going far to reduce the fine spirit and 'morale' of our people and through them breaking down the morale of our splendid troops upon the battlefield; mak-Continued on Page Four

veteran of the Fourth Battalion, arrived home yesterday. He was met at the station by Secretary George Macdonald of the Soldiers' Aid Commission and taken to his home at 196 Grey street. An interesting coincidence came to light during the drive from the station, when the veteran related to Mr. Macdonald incidents of his life at the front, stating that he had been a member of the Fourth Battalion, arrived home yesterday. He was met at the station by Secretary George Macdonald of the Soldiers' Aid Commission and taken to his home at 196 Grey street. An interesting coincidence came to light during the drive from the station, when the veteran related to Mr. Macdonald incidents of his life at the front, stating that he had been a member of the Fourth Battalion, arrived home yesterday. He was met at the station by Secretary George Macdonald of the Soldiers' Aid Commission and taken to his home at 196 Grey street. An interesting coincidence came to light during the drive from the station by Secretary George Macdonald of the Soldiers' Aid Commission and taken to his home at 196 Grey street. An interesting coincidence came to light during the drive from the station by Secretary George Macdonald of the Soldiers' Aid Commission and taken to his home at 196 Grey street. An interesting coincidence came to light during the drive from the station by Secretary George Macdonald of the Soldiers' Aid Commission and taken to his home at 196 Grey street. An interesting coincidence came to light a to elight at the fourth sta

ion Has Yet Felt it---Populous City WAKE OF THE HOLDS

Discomfort of Refugees and Work of Rescuers, Impeded by Inclemency of Weather Conditions at Site of Disaster This Morning

Halifax, Dec. 7 .- Following in the wake of death and destruction Halifax, Dec. 7.—Following in the wake of death and destruction in this city yesterday, a heavy snow storm set in early this morning, adding to the discomfort of the homeless, and impeding the work of the rescuers. Fires are still burning in the devastated area, and the fire department is still at work. The fall of snow, however, will assist them in subduing the fires in the ruins. The devastated area extends from North street to Africville on the shores of Bedford Basin, about two miles, and from the water front west to Gottingen street, about three-quarters of a mile. Special trains from Moncton, Truru and Windsor have arrived here, bringing doctors, nurses and medical supplies. nurses and medical supplies.

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Special trains with injured have also been sent to Windsor and other points, where there are large hospitals.

Business is still suspended, and will be for days. All the schools and colleges in the city have been closed and will not re-open until after the New Year.

There is wreck and ruin on every side. There is not a building in the city that did not suffer from damage. All are without glass, plaster is down and windows and doors shattered.

On every side, carpenters and property owners are boarding up their premises to keep out the storm. All the power plants are still idle. No new estimate of the dead and injured was available this morning. Blue jackets from an American warship in port did patrol duty on all the streets of the city last night.

Halifax, Dec. 7.—Up to noon to-day there was no change in the police estimate of the number of casualties in yesterday's catastrophe. There are about 2,000 dead and the same number of injured, two-thirds of the latter suffering cuts from

flying glass.

The Citizens Relief Committee started work early this morning and are making every provision possible for the care of the homeless. The survey is also being made of the devastated area. The Windsor authorities have wired Halifax they can accommodate five hundred injured in the military hospital.

The civic authorities and the

newspapers of Halifax are making every endeavor to secure the names everything is in such a state of chaos that little progress is being made.

Kitchener Gives.

Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 7.—At a special meeting of the City Council this morning the sum of \$10,000 was unanimously voted for relief of sufferers in Halifax. Send Aid.

Washington, Dec., 7.—Ar-

third relif train at 11 a.m. today from New York to carry
supplies and assistance to Halifax were made by the Red
Cross. Railway officials are
assisting and will push the

Boston, Dec. 7.—A special train carrying a Red Cross unit, consisting of fifteen physicians and thirty nurses and a quantity of medical and other sup lies, will start for Halifax this afternoon in charge of Hunt-ington Wolcott. Arrangements for the despatch of the relief train were made by James Jackson, manager of the local division of the Red Cross, after a conference by telephone with officials of the organization at

The boys at the front are busy. Vote for Cockshutt and help keep the munition factories busy to help them.

A MEETING IN THE INTERESTS OF THE UNION GOVERNMENT

AND THE CANDIDATE MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT WILL BE HELD IN * F / F

VICTORIA HALL Saturday Night, Dec. 8th

Commencing at 8 p.m.

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(From our own Correspondent)
County Council Notes Simcoe, Dec. 7—The council was in session all afternoon and expect conclude work to-day. The report of the medical superintendent on the Industrial Home, re-

warm clothing of all kinds boots, shoes, etc., to Women's Patriotic rooms to help the sufferers of Halifax. Car will be sent from Brantford immediately.

GIVEN that the Market stalls in the City of Brantford, will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday the 15th December, 1917, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by Welby Almas, Auctioneer.

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VICTORY **BONDS**

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light at the registry office and to sanction Saturday afternoon closing.

Reeve Dick gave notice of motion re. a by-law to turn over to the county council \$10,000 raised by debentures to build a bridge, which has since been taken over by the county under the good roads system.

The pedlars and vendors by-law

of 1897 and subsequent amendments have been repealed, and a new bylaw on the subject received its third reading yesterday. Under the new by-law the following tariff was fixed: six months, \$15; for six months or

Hawkers and pedlars, one year or Rebates to bona fide residents of

he county may be granted by coun-The license fee is \$1.20, payable to the municipal clerk issuing the li-

Council decided by resolution to ake no action on the matter of noe re. injuries to the car that turnd over at the Delhi bridge, and to occupants thereof. War Work at St. Paul's

During November, St. Paul's hurch workers made and shipped to Canadian Red Cross headquarters the llowing:

6 dozen suits pyjamas. 8 doz. prs. personal property bags. 5 doz. stretcher caps.
4 doz. hot water bottle covers.

doz. handkerchiefs. 15 prs. sox each to Trooper Robt. Hunter, Pte. Jas. Ross, Pte. Chas. Kniffen. Exemption Tribunals Sat Yesterday.

With No. 209: 570-Lorne, Carr: duplicate of 545; allowed. 571-Pyott, Wesley; disallowed

572-Clifford, Thos. O.; allowed. 573—Smith, Geo. R.; disallowed. Resumed Cases Wingrove, Maxwell; allowed. Zunistein, Dr. E. W.; allowed till

Switzer Stanlev E., allowed. Mills, Elmer, allowed. Martin, Wesley, disallowed by de-

hapman, Wm. T., allowed. Hall, Murray R., disallowed. Morrison, Allan D., allowed till April 1st. 1918.
Ross, W. M., exempt for one year.

Carr, Lorne, allowed. Dickinson, Frank, allowed. Williams, Webber, allowed. Tavender, Chas. H., allowed till ber 1st, 1918.

Zimmer, Clarence, allowed,
Zimmer, Geo. J., allowed,
With No. 210.

Jackson, L. L., Port Dover, alowed till April 15th, 1918.

Waddiford, Chas., disallowed.
Murtland, T. H., disallowed by G.W.V. Endorse Mr. Charlton. The Great War Veterans at a

rally meeting held on Wednesday, endorsed Hon. W. A. Charlton and the Union Government. The motion was introduced by two of the boys just home from the front. There was no opposition to the motion.

Major Buchanan of Ottawa was out and gave a long address on pen-

Waterford Women Want Union. As an afternote on the meeting of he ladies held at Waterford on Monday evening, word comes over that the organizer tested the feeling of the ladies present, and the hall was full. All but a very few rose when Mrs. (Dr.) Teeter, who presided, called for a standing vote. And it was not the excellent music by our violinist, Mr. Rouse, with piano, that brought them to their feet, although Waterford trips the light fantastic. Rev. A. B. Farney is reported to

be among front rank stumpers for the Union Government. He is a dark horse among the platform Punk.

The local telephone service is on the punk—did some say, "That's no news?" There's always two sides to a story, but when a fellow kindly holds the line at central's request and gets a biff in the ear for doing it, he used to hear, "I'm sorry."

Now it's, "I didn't do it."

The confusion on party lines is emphasized in this way that the op-

erators do not know the significance of "w" and "j." and are recently quite likely to ask the party calling, "Who do you want." Well, the service is punk, anyway, to such a degree that the reporter takes the risk of saying so. Perhaps some others of you have heard: "Well, it's funny, you are the only one complaining."
As a matter of fact, there are probably enough complaining, whose names would make half a column of type, and they would be pleased to have them published if by so doing the service would be improved.

Better Behaviour The Charlton speaker got a good hearing at a Wallace meeting at Tywell, on Wednesday night.

Odd Ends of News

Miss Edna Howarth, of the city hospital, Hamilton, is home for a month with her parents on Agricultural street.

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The interest on your

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The North ward enumerator is at the booth only from four to six p.m. Not also after tea, as previously stated.

The boys at the front are busy. Vote for Cockshutt and help keep the munition factories busy to help them. **Pictorial Review** Patterns.

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choose from at \$1.25, \$1.35 to ... \$4.00 Dainty Nainsook Corset Covers, lace and embroidered trimmed, sizes 34 to 46, some with sleeves at 50c, 75c,

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Ladies' Hose

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blue, pongee, white and pink, pair 65c 85c and

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Of Farm Stock, I

W. Almas has recitions from M. E. RY by Public Auction at ted 5 miles Northeast being Lot 50, con. 2, ed by W. A. Spoar, the Henry Book Farm Tuesday, Dec.

AUCTION

commencing at ten Horses-Seven he mare, 8 years old; 1 7 years old: 1 roar old; these are good good brood mare, 9 mare, 15 years old;

years old; 1 filly 6 Cattle—Eleven he good Holsbein cow, 1 ham cow, 1 Jersey March, 2 heifers, 1 1 Durham bull, 1 year nonths old; 3 sum Farm producetimothy hay, about 20 nd potatoes if not

Sheep-17 Bree oung, supposed to Implements-One Massey-Harris, com Harris mower, 5 ft. wagon. Bain light w and pole, suitable ener; 2 wagon boxe tooth cultivator, Fr spring-tooth cultivat horse corn cultiva harrows 2 Junior sheller, Cockshutt if frew truck scales, 2 mall scales, 240 lbs ting box, No. 50; kettle. De Laval Ci horse evener, ex Maple Leaf unloade slings and hay fork a road cart, democra fence stretcher, 1 forge, anvil, vice smihs' tools, neck trees, shovels, barre other articles too nu

Poultry-About 8 mouth Rock chicke Harness-Two se new, set heavy sin nut table, kitchen

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nak bedstead, chest sideboard, 1 chairs and other a Terms—All sums under cash; over ishing approved s and potatoes, if a

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auction, on Thurs one o'clock sharp, situated on lot 13 4, one mile north two miles west, one mile south o house. The farm, acres, more or les the same time an wheat, 14 acres n terms of the real be made easy, w at time of sale. given at once. F sold. The follow stock and implei Horses-One

driving horse, six all harness.
Cattle—Durham
20; three Holstein flow of milk; tw three yearling he calves.
Pigs—Two broo
13 pigs, 6 weeks
Hens—25 Rock

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Implements-1 Massey-Harris, all fore-carriage, good Frost and Wood, tooth Massey-Harr hoe Massey-Harris rake, roller, disc, rows, Ayr plough bagger, root pulp slings new; gasoli h.p., I.H.C. cuttin cream separator, with box, nearly road cart, pig rabboat, large iron l shovels chains and numerous to men Harness—One with britchen;

double harness. Feed—About 1 mixed hay; mow bushels oats; abo barley, if not pl bushels turnips, sold. Also Ford car, new last year

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by Public Auction at the farm situa- ford and 1 mile north of Burtch, betted 5 miles Northeast of Brantford, being Lot 50, con. 2, formerly owned by W. A. Spoar, better known as o'clock sharp, the following: the Henry Book Farm, on

Tuesday, Dec. 11th, Commencing at ten o'clock. Lunch spring colt.
at noon.

Cattle—8 head of cattle; 3 pure

Harris mower, 5 ft.; Deering hay chains and other articles too numer tedder, good pea rake, Adams farm ous to mention. chains and other articles too numertedder, good pea rake, Adams farm
wagon, Bain light wagon with shafts
and pole, suitable for market gardcener; 2 wagon boxes, Deering stiff
tooth cultivator, Frost and Wood
spring-tooth cultivator, scuffler, two
horse corn cultivator, Cockshutt,
with discs; set three section iron
harrows, 2 Junior plows, Frost and
Wood roller, hay rack, Maxwell corn
sheller, Cockshutt root pulper, Renfrew truck scales, 2000 lbs. cap.; set
small scales, 240 lbs. cap.; Bell Cutting box, No. 50; bag truck, Chatham fanning mill, cross cut saw, iron
kettle, De Laval Cream Separator,
No. 15; Coal oil barrel, (steel); four
horse evener, extension ladder,
Maple Leaf unloader, with ropes,
slings and hay fork and pulleys complete. These implements are nearly plete. These implements are nearly new and in good condition; buggy, road cart, democrat, cutter, wire fence stretcher, 1 set bellows forge, anvil, vice and other blacksmihs' tools, neckyokes, whiffle-trees, shovels, barrels, chains and

mouth Rock chickens. Harness-Two sets double team

months credit will be given on furn- Implements—Lumber wagon; wagishing approved security or 6 per on box; combination stock and hay cent per annum off for cash on rack; onehorse wagon; 2 set iron

Welby Almas has been instructed new); set heavy, dou by John and Wm. Ronald, to sell by string sleigh bells. auction, on Thursday, Dec. 13th, at one o'clock sharp, at their farm, , one mile north of St. George and two miles west, on the Galt Road, one mile south of McLean's school house. The farm, containing 100 down and removed within 60 days of sale, subject to a reserve bid, at the same time and place, 12 acres of wheat, 14 acres newly seeded. The terms of the real estate, which will be made easy, will be made known at time of sale. Possession will be given at once. Farm to rent if not sold. The following is a list of stock and implements:

down and removed within 60 days of sale. A complete set of tools such as anvil, vise, tongs, hammers, etc. Miscellaneous—A quantity of old cedar posts; picket fence; lumber and plank; 35 rods of 5 ft chicken netting; barrel of vinegar (4 years old), 20 willow 1-2 bushel baskets; some household furniture.

Terms—All sums of \$10:00 and continued to the torm of the same time and place, 12 acres of wheat, 14 acres newly seeded. The terms of the real estate, which will be made easy, will be made known at time of sale. A complete set of tools such as anvil, vise, tongs, hammers, etc. Miscellaneous—A quantity of old cedar posts; picket fence; lumber and plank; 35 rods of 5 ft chicken netting; barrel of vinegar (4 years old), and sale. Possession will be given at once. Farm to rent if not sold and implements:

Horses—One team rising 4 years old, mare and gelding, weight 2700; driving horse, six years old, good in all harness.

Cattle-Durham cow, due Feb. 20; three Holstein heifers in good flow of milk; two yearling steers, three yearling heifers, four spring

Pigs-Two brood sows, Yorkshire

13 pigs, 6 weeks old. Hens—25 Rock hens. Implements-Binder, 7 ft. cut Massey-Harris, all complete, with fore-carriage, good as new; mower, Frost and Wood, nearly new; 13 tooth Massey-Harris cultivator, 19 hoe Massey-Harris seed drill, hay rake, roller, disc, four-section har-rows, Ayr plough, fanning mill with bagger, root pulper, car, rope and slings new; gasoline engine, 2 1-2 h.p., I.H.C. cutting box, Mellotte cream separator, Jackson wagon with box, nearly new, democrat, road cart, pig rack, pig box, stone boat, large iron kettle, forks, hoes, shovels chains and other articles to

numerous to mention.

Harness—One set of team harness

OSCAR ROSEBOURGH,



AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Stock, Implements, Etc.
W. Almas has received instructions from M. E. RYCROFT to sell

Of Farm Stock and Implements etc. Mr. Welby Almas has received instructions from Mr. Wm. Franklin at his farm situated on Cockshutt Road about 4 miles south of Brant-

Horses—One mare rising 11 years old, supposed to be in foal; one

Wm. Franklin, proprietor. W. Almas, Auctioneer.

and AUCTION SALE Of Registered Jersy Cows

Mr. Almas has received instruc-tions from Mrs. Samuel Hunter, to sell by public auction, at her farm, other articles too numerous to men-Harthorn Place, Scotland, on FRI-Poultry-About 80 pure-bred Ply- DAY, DEC. 14, commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following:

Colt—Sorrel, rising 4 years. Cows—Scotch Smoke (3068), due harness 2 sets single harness, 1 set Dec. 29; Hawthorn Fawn (3069), Dec. 29; Hawthorn Fawn II., regharness 2 sets single harness, 1 set new, set heavy single harness.

Household Furniture—One walnut table, kitchen table, cook stove, Oak Treasure Heater, iron bedstead, oak bedstead, chest drawers, kitchen sideboard, 1 walnut sideboard, chairs and other articles of good value.

Terms—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 16 months credit will be given on furn—

cent per annum off for cash on rack; onenorse wagon; 2 set from credit amounts, except chickens, oats harrows; Wilkinson plow; Verity and potatoes, if any.

M. E. Rycroff, Proprietor.

Welby Almas, Auctioneer.

Hay-About 6 tons

Dairy Utensils-De Laval separator (No. 12); barrel churn; 2 butter bowls; prints; pails, etc. Blacksmith Shop and Tools—Shop—frame, 30 ft. by 20 ft.—to be torn down and removed within 60 days

months' credit will be given on furnishing approved security, or 5 per cent. off for cash.

Mrs. Samuel Hunter,
Proprietress.

M. Halliday, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK.

Mr. Welby Almas has received in structions from Geo. A. Campbell to sell by public auction at his farm, sell by public auction at his lasm, situated about three-quarters mile west of Oakland village and half mile east of Scotland Station, on Wednesday, December 12th, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—One brown mare rising 4 wears old a good carriage business, and we should have some

ing 4 years old, a good carriage type; 1 Percheron colt, rising 1 year

CATTLE-Twenty-five good dairy cows, all good Holstein grades, except 2 good grade Durhams, which freshen in March. Five of the Holsteins are fresh now and three others are due before time of sale, order within a month. Belance of the month of the project.

good shoats, weighing about 125 out reserve. lbs. each.

MISCELLANEOUS—About 15 ton good mixed hay 400 bushels good feed turnips; 100 bushels shipping turnips; 1 Burbank Morris coal oil engine, 3 horsepower, new: 1 Hinman milking machine with 4 units, good as new; 1 nanny goat; 6 80-

lb. milk cans.

As I have leased part of the farm and have no help, I am giving up the dairy part of farming and every-

mas Number

Body Has Large Overdraft on Finances-Expert Advice Needed.

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The monthly	repo	Lf of Insh.	cccor
Kilmer showed	the	following	at-
tendance:			
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School mer	nt. A	ttendance.	P.C.
Central	637	599.4	94.1
Alexandra	528	500.0	94.5
Victoria	395	378.4	95.1
King Edward .	516	463.3	89.0
Ryerson	289	271.6	94.0
Dufferin	366	343.0	93.8
King George .	377	350.9	93.0
Totals	-		93.3
Kindergarten p	rimar	v-	
Central	37	32.8	88.6
Alexandra		125 1 7 4 No. 2 State (100 State (100 State))	95.0
Victoria	30		90.2
King Edward	79		82.8
Ring Edward.	20		95.0
Ryerson	45	41.2	91.
Dufferin			1.41 (2.14)
King George .	29	27.1	96.0
Totals	282	253.0	89.0
Managem	ent (Committee.	

Management Committee reported

as follows: That the request of the Teachers' Treasurer issue a cheque for same.
That the request of Miss Agnes Cleator for leave of absence until the 1st of September, 1918, be granted on the usual terms.

That the report of the inspector re Household Science Classes at the Public Schools and at the Collegiate Institute, and the Manual Training Classes at the Public Schools be filed, your committee having pur-chased the iron planes for the Manual Training Classes in the Public Schools as required, and having had the stoves used at the Domestic

Classes at the Public Schools repaired. Buildings and Grounds. The Buildings and Grounds Committee submitted no report, Mr. credit amounts, except chickens, oats and potatoes, if any.

M. E. Rycroff, Proprietor.

Welby Almas, Auctioneer.

Giving Up Farming

AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Stock and Implements

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Oulbeck reporting progress on the portable school to be erected on the King Edward School grounds by Schultz Bros., and completed within ten days. Coal oil stoves are being installed in King Edward and Ryerson Schools. Progress was also being made on the temporary class rooms being found in the dwellings adjacent to Alexandra School grounds by Schultz Bros., and completed within ten days. Coal oil stoves are being installed in King Edward and Ryerson Schools. Progress was also being made on the temporary class rooms being found in the dwellings adjacent to Alexandra School grounds.

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Mr. J. W. Shepperson voiced appreciation at what the buildings and grounds committee had accord plished in the matter of a portable school, which would alleviate the ongestion in Eagle Place.

The Finance Committee recom-mended payment of a number of ac-

Board Hit By H. C. of L. A. K. Bunnell, secretary, explained that a carload of coal had been purchased for the board from the water commissioners. The deputy fuel controller had promised more coal for Brantford within the week. Touching on the finances of the board, Mr. Bunnell stated that the board would have an overdraft of over \$3,000. One cause of this was deduction by the government of the full year's superannuation allowance from the grant to the board, while expenditures for fuel and repairs had been inordinately high during

the past twelve months.

W. Lahey reported on two meetings of the technical advisory com-

mittee held some time ago.

A grant of \$10 was made to the pupils of the Collegiate Institute for Mr. A. Coulbeck voiced a need for expert or technical advice in the administration of the affairs of the buildings and grounds committee, as

one to advise and protect us in our business transactions, which run into thousands and thousands of

Harness—One set of team harnests with britchen; one set of light double harness.

Feed—About 15 bushels of goo il and four within a month. Balance due in March and April; 4 choice houshels oats; about 100 bushels of barley, if not previously sold; 50 bushels turnips, if not previously sold. Also Ford 5-passenger touring car, new last year, nearly as good also new.

\$10 and under cash. Hay, grain and poultry cash.

10 months, 6 per cent off for cash.

OSCAR ROSEBOURGH,

With general favour, and discussion followed, the majority present expressing themselves in support of the project.

Those present were Dr. Gamble, chairman, L. L. Miller, A. Coulbeck, bushels turnips, if not previously sold; 50 bushels turnips, if not previously sold. Also Ford 5-passenger touring car, new last year, nearly as good as a cracker.

Sheep—Forty, about 20 good ewes lambs, and all supposed with lamb; 1 Shropshire ram lamb, purebred.

PIGS—Three brood sows, and 9 good shoats, weighing about 125

I will meet L. E. and N. cars reaching Oakland about noon, and lunch will be served for those from TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash: over that amount six months' credit or 6 per cent, per

GEO. A. CAMPBELL, Proprietor. P. M. BUTTON, Clerk. WELBY ALMAS, Auctioneer,

Courier Christ-

The 25th of December is closer upon us than most realize, and this is only another reminder that Christmas and The Courier Christmas number are both coming very soon. The former will be with us as in former years, on the 25th of December, and the latter some days earlier, so keep your eyes open for it. It will contain a host of special fea-tures for the festive season, charge to all regular subscribers. Extra copies, and all will want them, will sell for five cents. The edition will contain a review of Brantford's financial and industrial prosperity, a full honor roll of Brant County's fallen heroes, chronological history of the principal events of the past interest to all. Place your or-

MARKETS

NEW WINNIPEG TRAINS. Travel between Eastern and Western Canada is always heavy in Western Canada is always heavy in the winter months, particularly during December with its holiday season. To meet the requirements of the public, therefore, a special Daily Service between Toronto and Winnipeg is announced by the Canadian Northern Railway; Westbound, December 3rd to Janauary 2nd 1918 only: Eastbound, December 3rd to Janauary Association for the usual grant of 2nd, 1918, only; Eastbound, De \$25 be complied with, and that the cember 1st to January 5th, 1918 only. Thereafter, regular tri-week-ly service will be resumed. A Through Tourist Sleeping Car will be operated between Toronto and Calgary as part of the above spe-cial service, and connection will be made with regular daily trains be-tween Winnipes and Edmonton. Service between Toronto and Van-couver remains tri-weekly, leaving

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Thursday, December 6th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The Italian troops are once more under a terrible testing. The enemy has launched another tremendous assault, this time in the mountainous regions of the north, and Berlin claims that as the initial result eleven thousand prisoners and over sixty guns have been taken. The Italians admit withdrawal of their troops at more than one point, but it is stated that this has been done in an orderly manner and that very heavy losses have been inflicted on the foe. More reinforcements are continually arriving from the Russian front to still further strengthen the Teuton forces and Hindenburg evidently intends to do all he can to press for a decision.

It is officially reported that the British have fallen back to a well chosen line in the Cambrai region and that the front has been successfully readjusted. This was effected without serious interference from the foe, whose next offensive

is awaited with confidence. The announcement is made from Berlin that an arrangement has been made for the suspension of hostilities along the whole Russian front for ten days, beginning with noon on Friday. The Russian troops in the Caucasus continue to war on the

THE HALIFAX DISASTER Heartfelt sympathy will be extended to the people of Halifax in

connection with the sudden disaster which befell their city yesterday. The offer of help has been ready and spontaneous and has included messages in this regard from the United States, for Uncle Sam has a very kindly feeling for his Dominion ally in these strenuous times.

That which has happened to Halifax by an unfortunate and deplorable chance, would systematically be the fate of all Canadian coast cities should the Hun ever get the upper hand on the seas. It is an object lesson which should be seriously taken to heart by all those who hitherto have not realized the fate from which the glorious British navy is saving this fair land.

SIR SAM COMING.

It is announced that Sir Sam Hughes will pay a visit to Brant in ada fails, these will not only cease, the interests of his old friend Harry but, in addition, it is Cockshutt.

marked when he secured Imperial the present time keep Canadian fac-recognition of his splendid services tories going. For instance, they are in the initial stages of the war, and letting us have coal now for industhat is just the kind of a man he is. trial purposes, although owing to He is a picturesque and forceful war demands, they need every ton figure and his visit to the North rid- for themselves. In like manner, war

ing will be heartily welcomed by the orders, if this Dominion renegs, residents of that constituency.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION RESOLUTION:

The members of the Brantford lies, she will not only be disgrace Ministerial Association have passed fully abased in her own self-respect a strong resolution in favor of the and the eyes of the world, but she Union Government.

would also probably cease from

If Canada disowns her responsibil-

would be looking for work, and with

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ity to her soldiers and the other Al-

Great Britain.

That was to be expected from a financial losses. class of men well fitted to size up issues of great public moment.

the various industrial establishments They affirm that the present Administration composed as it is from the prevalence of war prices, the representatives of all parties, "represents our national well being in this crisis of our country's history," allel. and no thinking man or woman can doubt that fact.

The Ministerial Association resolution cannot fail to add still further weight to the constantly growing sentiment that Canada must be saved from the arrant stultification which some people are trying to bring about.

WHAT IT WOULD MEAN. The people of the United States are watching with very keen interest the outcome of the Canadian elec-

tions. They realize to the full that the issue at stake consists of whether the Dominion shall abandon her brave men at the front and skulk from the battle field, or continue to the end in the fight for the Empire and human liberty.

Our neighbors have paid wholehearted tribute to the previous re sponse and achievements of Canadians and they will be a bitterly disappointed people if there is now any

More than that. Thy are now sending war orders here in recognition of a common co operation in the great cause. If Can-

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TO THE **ELECTORS**

There have been a great many personal charges hurled at me in this election, most of them unworthy of notice, for I hope that my record is too well known for such foundationless assaults to be received with either general favor or credence. I do not propose to take up all of them but will enumerate two or three:

1. It is charged that I was in Muskoka during the time the conscription bill was under discussion. This is absolutely untrue. Months before in the House I declared that the voluntary system had broken down. Hansard contains a report of the speech I made in the House in favor of the bill and of my vote on the various divisions, including that against Laurier's referendum proposal.

2. It is charged that I, at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. opposed the Soldiers' Home. This is also absolutely untrue. As a matter of fact I was not at said meeting at all but attending to my duties at Ottawa. Later I came up specially from the Capital to aid in a tag day on behalf of said Home and at night made a cordial speech in its behalf in the Armories. It has also been my privilege to subscribe to the Home.

3. It is charged that I have taken no part on behalf of the control of food supplies and prices. This likewise is absolutely untrue. Over two years ago in the House I urged action and again this year, criticizing my own side in so doing. In fact in the latter respect a resolution was passed by the City Council, on May 7th 1917, containing this personal reference to myself:

"That this Council places itself on record as approving the strong position taken by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., in his speech at Ottawa on April 2nd. 1917, on the question of Government control of food supplies and prices."

The above motion was moved by Ald. MacBride and seconded by Ald. Symons.

Sincerely,

W. F. COCKSHUTT

ockshutt. "I am still just plain Sam," he rement of the raw materials, which at ment of the raw materials, which at

Voting day is Mothers' Day. Methinks it is the mothers of men who should have the say in this election. The rich and poor of them who should have the say in this election. The rich and poor of them, the frail and robust of them went down to the gates of death, eighteen, twenty, thirty years ago to bring back the bonnie boys who are fighting at the front. And now that the issue is, "Shall Canada's sons be sent succor or not?" make way for the mothers. Theirs the hands to write the answer, write it with the ballot so clearly that nothing can dim it, so strongly that nothing can shake it, write it in characters held anough to be read overseas by the waiting cars of our characters bold enough to be read overseas by the waiting eyes of our weary men in every company, from the Fighting First to the Fighting

"They shall have succor, so help us God and our mother heart!"
Way for the mothers of our men! It is their day.

and the eyes of the world, but she give it a moment's serious consider- of permitting the war to go on for will also suffer great material and ation What are YOU going to do about The men who are now so busy in it?

A STRONG STATEMENT Bishop Fallon of London, has is-

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ed to have the public call and inspect the same.

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Bonds. In order to meet the demand,

"Shall we commit 'the crime of

the prevalence of war prices, the amount of suffering and distress sued a strong statement to the press sued a strong statement to the press on behalf of the Union Government.

He says in part:—

"I can imagine only one crime which is to be compared to the crime which is to be compared to the crime which is to be compared to the crime of our purpose? Will not the whole world so interpret such a result of our election? Will it not bring aid our election? Will not bring aid our election? Will it not bring aid our election? Will it not bring aid our election? Will it not bring aid our election? Will not bring aid our election?

THEY'LL STAND BY THEIR MEN.

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iditional chance of saying that they will vote to reinforce their men, and o afford those who have been in the ucible for two and three years, a nance to return home.

Is there one of them who can walk to the ballot box and say by the te they cast there, that they will

The Courier does not believe so. If not, their only course is to vote behalf of an Administration which pledged to uphold the honor of anada and to sustain the noble men ho are overseas, without any other cought save that of the cause of mpire and of human liberty.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS. For Canada to falter now would races of all the ages.

A vote for Cockshutt is a vote on behalf of Canadian honor.

The womer who have the chance o cast their first Dominion vote will ack their men folk overseas.

Any man in this election fight who says that there will be help for the Canadian forces at the front without conscription, is deliberately

Smaler Number Than Usual in Attendance at Tabernacle Last Night.

Evidently the cold weather had one effect upon the attendance last ight. At any rate, it was just a ttle down, but the spirit and character of the meeting was very fine.

Dr. Hanley reported good meetings at the different shops and factories.

To-night will be young people's night and big delegations are excted from the young people's urch societies, the Collegiate, dusiness College and from the factories. All are to meet at the Y.M. C.A. first. Dr. Hanley emphasized is meeting for Tuesday night next, when he will preach on "The Un-pardonable Sin."

Everyone has a conception of God, said the speaker, which savors of fear and terror, Christ brought us the vision of God as our Father. The subject was "Our Claims Upon God," given under years, Mr. McLean was quite activities beadings. (1) We may deared years, Mr. McLean was quite activities beadings. Claims Upon God," given under years, Mr. McLean was quite active these headings: (1) We may depend almost to the end, and maintained upon His counsel; (2) Upon His a keen interest in current events. sympathy; (3) Christ goes with us everywhere; (4) God will take care

God knoweth our frame and remembers that we are dust. He understands us. We think we know Colborne Street. our children and we are fond of our own, even do we overlook many faults. So does our Father understand us and the one who does not approach Him in prayer misses the beauty of touching God. The mother is anxious when her girl sings. The evangelist's father was anxious when his son first addressed a jury, so is our Heavenly Father anxious for our welfare, even for the wicked and sinful. Even if we have forgotten to think of or pray for the man in our jail who soon faces death, God has not. We all enjoy the sym-pathy of our friends. It eases our heart to meet one who understands. It helps the boy across the seas to take courage and stand the strain of permitting the war to go on for an unnecessary hour, and that is the crime of slackening in our purpose, after all the sacrifices we have made.' down the sympathy that lifts and

"Shall we commit 'the crime of slackening in our purpose, after all the sacrifices we have made? Can sister saying, her God was a funny that the our election? Will it not bring and and comfort to our enemies? Can we pretend to consider it a message of encouragement to our friends and encouragement to encouragement to our friends and encouragement to our friends and encouragement to encourage the encouragement to our friends and encouragemencouragement to our friends and encouragement to our friends and allies?

"In the mobilization of the resources of the American nation no influence has more loyally or more effectively supported the efforts of the civil power than the hierarchy of the Catholic Church.

"The great issue in the forthcoming election is neither racial nor religious. It is the vital question of the hour and of the age, the question of the war."

In the mobilization of the restance to be what we hungered for. The evangelist said he received a note yesterday asking him if he knew he would die soon how would he prepare for it. He said he would preach his sermon according to his business affairs, spend the rest of his time with his wife and children and then lie down to sleep only to awaken in the arms of Jesus. In the Father's house are many mansions, and one is mine, said the sions, and one is mine, said

speaker. There are thousands of women in this city and county who have their brave men folk overseas fighting for the great cause.

You may feel small in the presence of some great men, and you may feel ill at ease, but Heaven is a place like the Christmas home. The Heavenly Falher wants his children all home. Numbers of these heroes rest over and all will be happy together. The there in the last long sleep, many more of them have been maimed for life or have had their constitutions life or have had their constitutions outlined and all of them cheerundermined, and all of them cheerfully donned the khaki so that the freedom and the liberty of the world might be ensured, not alone for all of us, but also future generations.

They have shown their own bravelands and the control of the world of the world wants you." Dr. Hanley's invitation to those who would promise to meet him in the heavenly home was heart-life responded to. Practically the whole audience came forward to greet him.

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Continued from page one g complete and final victory more ifficult and remote.

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"Be it therefore resolved that we, Ministerial Association of the Ministerial Association of Brantford, record our approval of the principle as well as our readiness to support the Union Government, believing that it represents our national well being in this crisis of our country's history, placing it above the unworthy clamorings and sordid ambitions of mere partyism." Signed on behalf of the associa

LLEWELLYN BROWN, President. D. C. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

OBITUARY

The death occurred in Galt yesterday of Mr. John McLean, who many years ago was a resident of Brant County, having taught school for

then he will preach on "The Unardonable Sin."

The speaker's text for last night in contact. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and five children: Mrs. as: "We have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry my Mrs. D. Osborne, Moosemin, R. Mc-Nethen, Therefore, a concept. Lean, Port Dover, Thos. McLean, Toronto, and Joseph McLean, Red-

STROWGER—In Brantford, or Wednesday, December 5th, 1917 Charles E. Strowger. Private fun eral will take place on Friday af ternoon at 2.30 from his late resi dence, 229 Darling street. Interment at Farringdon cemetery Kindly do not send flowers.

M'LEAN—In Galt, on Thursday
December 6th, John McLean, ip
his 93rd year. Funeral will take
place on Sunday at 1.30 p.m. from
his late residence at 30 Park
avenue, Galt, to St. George Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances
will please accept this intimation

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HALIFAX DISASTI At the meeting Trade to-night, on be discussed will be in connection with urged. A committed asked in what operate and there

SAILORS' DAY. On Saturday, I ors' Day, contributerests of British navy and mercan race Hill. The fund is Lieut.-Col ronto, and the dorsation of the There is no Patri sailors, and no per it is hoped that a thing, large or sn ing have kindly Abigail avenue:

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been completed in the Parkdale dis- the police, who are working on the

POLICE COURT.

Wednesday by Detective Schuler on a warrant charging connection with TEN CENT TEA. a girl under sixteen years of age, appered in the police court yesterdy and was remanded until Monday. John Stuart, charged with non-support was remanded for one week.

An enjoyable ten cent tea was held yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Gordon. Some fifty ladies were presented to the court of port was remanded for one week.

ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR.

Again St. John's can congratulate itself on the success of the annual bazaar, held on Thursday. The sum ed, with a duet, Miss Annabel Ryerof over \$100 was realized. The A.Y. son with a recitation and an instru-pr. A. assisted the Ladies' Guild, under whose direction the Bazaar was with an instrumental solo and Mrs. held, and both have reason to be Dr. Nichol, with a vocal solo. pleased with themselves.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade to-night, one of the subjects to be discussed will be Brantford's belong to connection. be discussed will be Brantford's help in connection with the Hallfax dis-aster, and immediate action will be urged. A committee of ladies have asked in what way they can co- Move on Foot to Secure Anoperate and there will be a delega-tion of them in attendance in this

SAILORS' DAY. On Saturday, December 8th, Sailors' Day, contributions in the interests of British seamen of the navy and mercantile marine, will be solicited from the residents of Terrace Hill. The treasurer for the fund is Lieut.-Col. Williams of Toronto, and the object has the endorsation of the Governor-General. There is no Patriotic Fund for the sailors, and no pension system, and it is hoped that all will give some-Wells avenue; Mrs. Softley, 40 Dundas. Boxes will also be found to receive contributions, in the stores of Messrs. Mallendine and Gowman.

BRANTFORD HAS ITS HUNS.

by an automobile in West Brant-ford late yesterday afternoon. The motorist, it is alleged, stopped, saw the boy in an unconscious condition, dence in favor of the prisoner has the boy in an unconscious condition, and, apparently thinking the boy dead, threw him in the ditch. Euployees of the city witnessed the act-



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cident, rushed over and took th Work on the installation of the number of the car as it disappeared. township hydro electric system has The occurrence has been reported to

been completed in the Parkdale district, and Supt. Blackney started men to work to-day in Grandview.

The work will be rushed as rapidly as possible, he states.

The boy was taken to his home, and Dr. Faris was summoned. There is a large lump on the lad's head, his arm is injured and his back also the states. OLICE COURT.

Hubert Noon, Simcoe, arrested on juries is as yet undetermined.

sent, spending a very pleasing afternoon, the proceeds amounting to

FOR NEW TRIAL

demned Maltese.

Action has been commenced by a sallors, and no pension system, and no pension system. At H. Boddy, counsel for the date of thing, large or small. The following have kindly consented to receive contributions: Mrs. Oxtaby, execution to allow time for the date of the date of the date of the date of the date. Abigail avenue; Mrs. A. T. Pickels, petition to be fully signed by the Fresh Fish and Sn St. Paul's avenue; Miss Maskell, 10 citizens desiring to affix their name Fish Lowest Prices. petition to be fully signed by the Fresh Fish and Smoked to the request.

Mr. Boddy stated to The Courier Butter Scotch and Taffies this morning that if the action were and Maple Cream regular successful one of the best criminal 30c lb. on Satlawyers in Canada would be secured Six year old Joe Davis, residing at to co-operate with him in the de-fence of the convicted man. There

Justice, Parliament Bldgs., Ot-

We the undersigned citizens o We the undersigned citizens of Brantford, believing that in the conviction of Carmello Calleja for the murder of George Batto Bonello there has been a gross miscarriage of justice and that the prisoner is entirgly innocent of the crime he is ntirely innocent of the crime he is onvicted of, do humbly petition you to grant to the prisoner a new trial and if that is absolutely impossible, Rousing Reception Tendered to commute the sentence passed

have been urging Father,

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CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frost, 148 Alice street, wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

busy. Vote for Cockshutt and help keep the munition factories busy to help them.

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Saturday's Monday's

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Win-the-War Candidate Last Night.

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in place of those old

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efficient ones he's been

shock to the citizens of Brantford

We believe that if the prisoner is
granted a new trial further evidence
can be adduced to establish the absolute innocence of the prisoner.

TOVS

The Library Hall of St. George
proved vastly inadequate to contain
the crowds that flocked to Col.
Harry Cockshutt's meeting there
last night. The hall was crowded
to its utmost capacity and the hallway leading to the street was also med. Chairs were placed in the of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street. reception for the candidate, quite a contrast with the mediocre meeting held in the same hall on Monday night by one of the other candidates. Col. Cockshutt, the candidate, received one of the best receptions The boys at the front are were clear-cut and decisive and dealt thoroughly with the situation in the riding of Brant, as well as with the greatly appropriate songs that were greatly appropriate.

national issues. Lieut. W. G. Flowerday, a veteran from overseas, appealed for aid for his comrades overseas, and intimat-ed that this expected reinforcement could only be procured by returning to power the Union Government. The electors of the riding of Brant, he pointed out, could assist by casting their ballots in favor of Col. Harry Cockshutt, the win-the-war

James Scace gave a masterly re sume of the situation. He emphasized the sterling qualities of Col. Cockshutt, upon which the electors could depend should they return him to Parliament. He was

concisely outlined the situation in the riding of Brant. The present situation was deplorable, two sup-porters of Union Government oppos-ing each other, but he also indicated how the responsibility rested upon the other candidate. The onus was not upon Col. Cockshutt. Dr. Reid was heartily in support of Col. Cockshutt.

The candidate came out squarely out controversy, on his win-the-war platform. He At an early on his win-the-war platform. He gave a rousing address and appealed to the electors assembled for their support, both for himself and for the Union Government. The audience, among whom there was a large percentage of ladies and returned soldiers, left no doubt of their attitude in their responses which was spontaneous and hearty. They cheered the candidate and he resumed his seat amid a round of applause.

Walter Carepnter during the

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Most of Those Omitted Supporters of Mr. Cockshutt.

return him to Parliament. He was a man in whom the electors of the riding could freely place their confidence. There was no doubt of his attitude toward a win-the-war policy.

Dr. Reid of St. George clearly and Dr. Reid of St. George clearly and consisted of Judge Hardy (chairman). Magistrate Livingston, Sheriff Westbrook, Crown Attorney Wilkes, W. A. Hellinrake, Registrar of

westorook, Crown Attorney Wilkes, and W. A. Hollinrake, Registrar of the Suprame Court.

There were appeals to the number of several hundred, most of them on behalf of supporters of Mr. Cockshutt left off the rolls. Good progress was made as it was the disposition of the Court to have all entitled to do so, placed on with-

At an early stage Judge Hardy announced that all foreigners must



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INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

Members of Court Brantford, No. 503, are reminded that the election of officers will take place at the next general meeting, Tuesday evening, December 11th, when it is hoped that Bro. Capt. Gordon Hanna will be present. A full attendance is re

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r further particulars apply to Agent, or write to General City Agent, or write to General Passenger Dept., Canadian Northern Railway, Toronto.

WHAT THE ALLIES ARE FIGHTING AGAINST

"On the arrival of the German troops in the village of Micheroux during the time when the fort of Fleron was holding out, they came to a block of four cottages, and having turned out the inhabitants set the cottages on fire and burnt

From one of the cottages a woman (name given) came out with a baby in her arms, and a German soldier snatched it from her and dashed it to the ground, killing it then and there."

—Evidence of Belgian Refugee, page 11, Report of Lord Bryce's

mittee on German Outrages "In the month of August came back from Haccourt to Vouche. At Vouche I met a squadron of Uhlans and artillery. I saw them about 300 metres away. The Uhlans had a device of a skull and crossbones on their shakos. The artillery was firing on the fort of Pontisse just outside Liege. When I saw the Uhlans and the artillery I hid myself behind a hedge. From there I saw two young Belgian civilians, about 18 to 20 years old, working in the field. I heard the Uhlans shouting at these two men but I could not understand what they said. The two Belgians did not seem to understand what they said, and as they paid no attention, the Uhlans fired at them. and wounded both of them. I saw them both fall. I then saw some of the artillerymen dig a trench, quite a shallow one. They

put the bodies of the two civil-

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come early.

ed them with earth. The earth did not cover the bodies more than a few inches. I was from 200 to 300 metres away from this grave, but I could see quite distinctly all that happened. The Germans took the bodies by the head and the heels, and I could see quite plainly that they were not dead, as their arms were moving up and down still. I am certain the men were not dead when they were buried."

-Evidence of Belgian Refugee,

page 14, Report of Lord Bryce's Committee on German Outrages. fore the war I lived at Aerschot, The Germans entered Aerschot, 19th August. I did not see or hear any firing by civilians, but the noise and uproar were great, and I might not have heard it if there was any. I know the Germans alleged it. The Ger-mans took all the inhabitants in the place prisoners and separated the men from the women. The men, including myself, were bound and marched some half-hour's walk out of the town in the direction of Louvain. Amongst us was the mayor, with whom an officer in the German staff had some conversation. Next morning in the presence of this officer and another the burgomaster and his son and one-third of our whole number were shot by the Germans. The rest of us were unbound and allowed to go free. On my way, back to Aerschot I saw the dead body of a woman—a neighbor of mine—lying on the pavement before her house. She had been shot in the forehead. In the cat-

away from Aerschot as fast as I could," TOYS of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

tle market I saw the dead body

of another woman-I did not

ed. My house had been looted by

the German troops, and I get

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Continued from page one

relief steamer, whose name is William Hayes, but this will have to be established by formal investigation by the authorities. Pilot Hayes has not been seen since the catastrophe either at the office of the pilot comor his home. In Clear Weather

It was clear weather when the col-lision took place. The pilot of the munitions steamer was Frank Mac-Kay. The steamers saw each other approaching. It is alleged that Mac-Kay gave the signal under which he Ray gave the signal under which he would keep to the right and followed it as was proper. Pilot Hayes, on the Belgian steamer, replied with signals which are alleged to have been confused. Irrespective of the signals he gave Hayes should have kept to starboard, but this, it is alleged, he did not do.

not do. The collision followed and then came the awful tragedy, which meant the destruction of a fifth of the city and the death of probably a thousand people.

The military have taken charge of the rescue work and the search for the dead. Tents have been pitched on the common to accommodate as many of the homeless as can be taken care of in that way, and others are finding refuge in the homes of less un-fortunate fellow-citizens.

DETAILS OF DISASTER Police Estimate of Loss of Life is

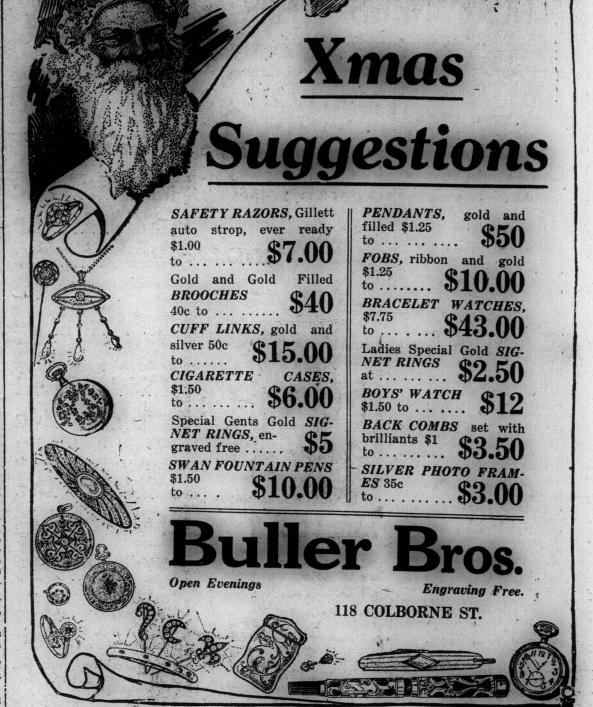
Halifax, N.S., Dec. 7 .- As the result of a terrific explosion aboard the French munition ship Mont Blanc in Halifax harbor this morning a large part of the north end of the city and along the water front is in ruins and the loss of life is appalling. Conser vative estimates place the death list at 800, although Chief of Police Hanrahan last night estimated that the dead may reach two thousand. Twenty-five teams loaded with bodies have arrived at one of the bodies have arrived at one of the morgues. On one ship alone 40 persons were killed. Thousands have been injured. The property damage is enormous, and there is scarcely a window left in a building in the city. Among the dead are the fire chief

and his deputy. They were hurled t death when a fire engine exploded Fire followed the explosion and this added to the greatest catastrophe in the history of the city.

Two members of the crew of H. M. C. Niobe were killed and a

number injured. All business has been suspended and armed guards of soldiers and

sailors are patrolling the city. part of the city is in darkness. All and injured scores of people.



pilot claims the collision was due to the open; some of the little children part of the city is in darkness. All and in Jured scores of people.

the hospitals and many private houses are filled with injured.

The offices of the railway station, Arena Rink, Military gymnasium, sugar refinery and elevator collapsed, munition ship were all saved.

The mont Blanc was bound from confusion of signal whistles.

Following the collision was due to confusion of signal whistles.

Following the collision the explosion occurred and in an instant the whole city was shaken from its foundation. Thousands rushed for Colborne Street.

General Sir Sam Hughes

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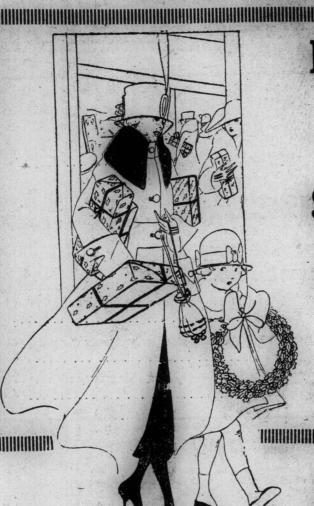
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Bolsheviki Take One entran editorial observers, who predicted an early collapse of the rebellion. Bolshevik success, of course, would mean a Russo-German peace that would solve Germany's food cracy a stable, permanent government has and redness are warded off and those tell-tale lines of care or of age therefore the remote destrict those tell-tale lines of care or of age are softened away.

The juice of two fresh lemons out of the broken pieces of demonstrating three ounces of orchard white makes and redness are warded off and those tell-tale lines of care or of age three tell-tale lines of care or of age are tell-tale lines of care or of age three tell-tale lines or care or of age are tell-tale lines of care or of age are tell-tale lines of care or of age are tell-tale lines or care or or care problem and release 147 German divisions, or over 3,000,000 men, for use in the west. But "there is little chance of an immediate peace" declared the New York World, "because there is no government with the authority or power to speak for the Russian people or the Russian people or the Russian nation." In fact, the ultimate effect of this seizure of the Government with the speak for the revolution of the seizure of the Government with the palaces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier as about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold the revolution. For in such a constitute the revolution. For in such a constitute the revolution of the Bolsheviki are doomed to show that the shewiki may occupy all the palaces lemon juice is used to bleach and the Russian people or the Russian nation." In fact, the ultimate effect of this seizure of the Government by the extremists, according to some competent authorities, will be to "purge Russia of the poison which has turned democracy into a night-mare." For, as Mr. Roger Lewis, an Associated Press correspondent just returned from Petrograd, remarks, it gives the Bolsheviki the rope with which to hand themselves; and this view is shared by the Russkoye Slovo, a Russiah daily published in New York. Says Mr. Lewis, writing in the New York Tribushed in New York Tribushed Internation of the Rolsheviki party, which he doivides and tribushed in New York Tribushed Internation of the Rolsheviki party, which he divides into three groups:

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No great alarm when the Bolshev sulting in a temporary overthrow of ditions. Wind-chafe, roughness, tan ki seized Petrograd was felt by Am- Kerensky and his Government has and redness are warded off and

"First there are innumerable German paid agitators and propagandists, whose sole purpose is to reduce the country to complete anarchy.

"The second class is composed of fanatics, escaped criminals, released political prisoners, and expatriated Russians whom political amnesty brought back to the country. These, the sense of accumulated wrongs, real and imaginary, of half a century has driven into a frenzy of anarch has driven into a frenzy of anarchstic revolt, and without sharing the
motives of their German leaders,
they find their doctrines quite consenial.

"The third and largest class is

a tremendous body of ignorant work. ment is guilty. "But give the Bolsheviki power ingmen and soldiers with nebulous notions of democracy, who have been taught by their leaders that of constructive ability or definite the said in part:

"Russia at the beginning bore the freedom is a debauch of idleness and that properly-interpreted liberty country's ills is and their movement means a complete reversal of power,

automatically collapses."
Turning to the New York Russwhich will give them a gratifying kove Solvo, we read:

tyranny over their old masters.

"This, briefly, is the Bolsheviki, Maximalist, or extreme Socialist faction in Russia. It is made up of the disgruntled unfit, defective elements in the population, which, ments in the population, which, without conscious dislayalty to their the nominal governmental authority without conscious disloyalty to their the nominal governmental authority country, have formed the easiest from the hands of the Provisional possible prey for German propa-Government. They have declared the Provisional Government, as non-existent, Prime Minister Kerensky as deposed, and the Provisional Government will as deposed, and the Provisional Government will propose "an armistice to the end of and selves know it. The day beforee I left Petrograd, in a friendly argument with one of the Bolsheviki leaders the All-Russian Council of Soldiers and Workmen's Deputies, and that their headquarters, in the Smolny the Executive committee of the Petrograd Council, and its president, Leon Trotzky, are now vested with full governmental authority until such time as they shall be able to sass it over to the All-Russian Council.

ALF OF the Provisional Government, as non-

Council.

"This is what happened in Petrograd. The Bolsheviki call this a coup d'etat, a revolution. But it is neither the one nor the other. It is a rebellion, pure and simple. It is a revolt against the legal, established Government, recognized by the Russian people. It is treason to the people of Russia, and Russia will regard the actions of Trotzky and of his companions as a rebellion—as high treason.

"Petrograd has become the night."

"Petrograd has become the night-mare of Russia. But Petrograd is not the whole of Russia. Russia will not follow the mad Petrograd. A handful of madmen and fanatics will not be able to seize power over the whole country.
"The Bolsheviki 'Government' in

Petrograd will re-enact the bloody Paris Commune. But this commune of our days will be shattered to : GROCERS : splinters by cannon and machine guns. No doubt the bloodshed and the loss of life will be appalling. But there is no doubt that this newest attempt at rebellion is also doomed to dismal failure."

Many days before the Maximalist coup d'état of November 7 the ex-Many days before the Maximalist coup d'etat of November 7 the extremist element among the Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates had frankly admitted that they were planning civil war. But when a deputation of Don Cossacks urged Kerensky to take drastic action against these open plotters, reports a Petrograd correspondent of the Times, "he pathetically replied that in Soviet eves I am "a despot, a tyrant, a friend of the bourgeoisle, and a betrayer of democracy." Norwere other indications lacking that the strong man of the revolution was beginning to lose confidence in the heart-breaking struggle against anarchy within and a powerful and subtle enemy without. Addressing the Preliminary Parliament on October 23, he recalled with emotion Russia's brief but brilliant offensive of July, exclaiming: "If only we could rekindle the enthusiasm of those days in the heart of each man we should have peace by Christmas, an honorable peace for freee Russia, with the war fought to an honorable end." But "the army" in the trenches seems to have lost the sense of duty and honor," he added. "It seems to be nossible to end an archy only by German bayonets," exclaimed War Minister Gen. Verhovsky, on the same occasioon. And it was only a week later that the

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ciated Press that famous interview which was so generally interpreted as a confession that Russia was out

"Russia at the beginning bore the whole brunt of the fighting, thereby whole brunt of the fighting, thereby saving Great Britain and France. She is now worn out by the strain, and claims as her right that the allies now shoulder the burden.

"The masses are worn out economically. The disorganized state of life in general has had a psychologism." They would be the strain of the masses.

iaal effect on the people. They doubt the possibility of the attain-They ment of their hopes.'

While some of our papers at the time expressed sympathy with Ker-ensky in his weariness of spirit, are all struggling loyally to over-throw the German militarist jugger-

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armies as an incentive to fight on."
But the grounds of Kerensky's But the grounds of Kerensky's pessimism became evident a few days later when he was deposed and his Government overthrown in Petrograd by the Maximalist coup d'etat, under the joint leadership of Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotzky. With the co-operation of the Petrograd garrison these counter-revolutionists took possession of the capital without bloodshed and immedately issued a proclamation declaring that the new Government will

of large proprietary lands to the

"3. The transmission of all authority to the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates. "4. The honest convocation of constitutional assembly."

In the Entente embassies at Washngton we are told, this Russian development is regarded as a triumph of insidious German propaganda—a view more than hinted at by Kerensky himself when he declared that "the people who dare raise their hands against the will of the Russian people are at the same time threatening to open the front to Germany."

The refusal of the Allies to discuss war aims at the Paris conference is resented by the Bolsheviki, who have had their own paace terms ready for submission for some time. This peace program, which consists of fifteen articles and covers the whole ground from Parence to Par whole ground from Panama to Persia, was drawn up by the central executive committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. It is perhaps sufficient to say that it requires the central powters to evacuate Russian territory. Roumania, Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro, which they are not likely to do without compulsion. Lenine makes no reference to these terms now, but advocates immediate peace, which would presumably have to be on German terms, as it takes two to

The fact that Petrograd is virtually a Bolshevik city made it easy or extremists to seize control there. But as Ambassador Bakhmeteff points out, "the intent and spirit of Russia as a whole should in no way be judged by the news from Petro-grad." And in proof of this he re-minds us that in the recent elecminds us that in the recent elections in the provincial and county
local bodies only 16 per cent of the
Bolsheviki candidates were elected.
These Bolsheviki, or extreme radicals, include many returned exiles
from Siberia, as well as Germans and
Austrians who have escaped from
Russian prison camps, and German
agents. In the New York Globe we
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"The Maximalist or Bolsheviki," element comprises the most extreme class of the Russian revolutionary (Continued on page 9)



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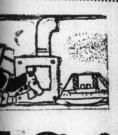
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burned itself out.
Fire Spread Rapidly
The fire was discovered shortly after 6.15 o'clock and about 10 minutes after the night watchman had paid his hourly visit to the pat-tern shop. It was seen by Thomas Cooney, of 127 Ontario street, who was walking past the south end of the punching shop and, according to him, the whole yard appeared to light up, as a mass of fire shot high into the air. He at once ran to the nearest alarm box and upon his return a couple of minutes later the flames had spread over the whole roof. Although the firemen responded promptly there was much loss of valuable time in laying hose, owing to the isolated situation of the works. To reach the fire it was necessary to lay 30 lengths of hose to each stream and although this was done with the utmost rapidity. hefore sufficient water could brought to bear upon the fire to have any appreciable effect, the five outbuildings were doomed. According to Chief Smith the fact that the wind was blowing from off shore was the only thing that prevented the entire plant from being destroyed, and he believed that had the wind



WIRTABLE.

Professor Victor Emmanuel Orlando, Prime minister of Italy, is head of the Italian group at the Internal and prevent it from attaining its ultimate goal.

"The workers' party can not acternal, has been marked, because of their predominance in Petrograd, the seat of government. It was this shister influence that in part prompted the recent proposal by the Kerensky Government to remove the ablest men in Italian public life. He is author of many important legal works.

"The workers of all countries in the proposal by the capital to Moscow, where it was believed the Government would be reer to represent adquately the will of the whole Russian people."

Mrs. Rhets Childe Dorr, recently feturated from Russia, writes in the New York Evening Mail that Kerensky's deposition "was certain to be accomplished sooner or later when Leon Trotzky became chairs when Leon Trotzky became chairs and it is closed regularly at 5.30 o'clock at night. To decrease any possibility of a fire breaking out at this important point of the yard the management had recently moved the paint shop to a less dangerous position than this and plans were under way to remove the buildings in the immediate future. To further protect the buildings against fire no stoves or paints were permitted in the structure and the place was heated by a system of steam pipins yunding a country with the series of the few proposal by the kernesky Government. It was this injure to the prosent adjusted the wild be completed the capital to Moscow, where it was the shister influence in Percental in Proposal by the Kerensky Government. It was this shister influence that in part of more support the present administration, nor help it in floating are to continue the present administration, nor help it in floating are to continue the present administration, or support the present administration or support the pres running around the walls at a con-siderable distance above the floor-ing, so that there would be no dan-ger of sawdust or shavings becom-

Police Investigating
Although the detectives started an investigation last night, nothing as yet has been brought to light that would indicate the origin of the fire. One theory advanced is that it might have been due to defective electrical wiring, and while keeping this in view the police are also checking up the movements of foreigners employed in the works. A number of these come under the category of alien enemies, but the management feel assured that the precautions they had taken to watch the movements of these employes were such ments of these employes were such that they could do no harm while at work in the yards. 9P. fT T vffi Fweyr oadt ohdtaodl

London, Dec. 7.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve, increased, £377.000; circulation, increased, £651,000; bullion, increased, £1,028,313; other securities, increased, £457,000; other deposits, increased, £12,896,000; public deposits, decreased, £5,068,000; notes reserve, increased, £428,000; government securities, increased, £7,098,000.

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cialists. It first sprang into proand he believed that had the wind been from the south practically the entire waterfront in the vicinity would have been burned.

minence in the early days of the revolution under the leadership of Nikolai Lenine, the Radical agitator, who later was put under the ban of The police attach considerable im- the Provisional Government because portance to the fact that the fire of his ultra-radical preachments and his suspected pro-German leanings. He is known to have been in Petrograd for some time past, however, but a Government order for his arrest failed to result in his apprehension. Meanwhile the Maximalists States when the revolution broke out, but who sailed for Russia shortly afterward. He was one of the mania and other nations. ly afterward. He was one of the leaders of the 1905 revolution.

ever, to impress their policies upon Russia as a whole, as has been shown by the manner in which they were outvoted in the All-Russian Congress, and the minority part they played in the organization of the preliminary parliament, in which they refused to participate after they refused to participate after they ere shown to be outnumbered.

which an unknown number of peace-ful citizens were slaughtered.

"Lenine, who is now back in Pet-rograd, fled, but Trozky remained, and was soon elected chairman of the central and governing committee

the central and governing committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. Always the crafty and powerful Lenine, with his insistence on a separate peace with Germany, was in the background directing Trotzky's policies. He was probably not farther away at any time than Sweden, and part of the time at least he was in Finland within telephone call of Petrograd. Directing him constantly was the Potsdam office.

"America played directly into the hands of Germany when she gave Trotzky a passport, and when she sent back to unhappy Russia the horde of plotting Russians and other back from the deals are sent back." 'reds' from the dark corners of New York, Chicago and other cities." But disaster may yet be averted. Mrs. Dorr goes on to say, by setting ip a strong Government in Moscow,

"Moscow has its Soviet, or Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, but these men and wo-men have never been as extreme in their policies or their methods as the Petrograd Soviet. There has been little rioting in Moscow at any time, and the murder of officers has taken place on a smaller scale than in the capital, or in Cronstadt and Helsingfors. Moscow is amenable

to reason, if any Russian city is.
"The new moderate or antiBolsheviki Government, if it is formed, faces a terrible and an extremely doubtful future. Winter is closing in, cold and starvation wait at the gates and sedition is spre ing in the ranks of the ignorant and bewildered people. This is apparent by the action of the Petrograd garrison which up to a short time ago,

supported Kerensky.
"The first step of the moderate Government would undoubtedly be the release of General Korniloff, if such a thing were physically pos-sible. After that, civil war, with the Germans backing Bolsheviki."

Here is Nikolai Lenine's own de-finition of the aims of the Bolsheviki as published in the New York Evening Post. It was written be-fore the Bolsheviki revolution. He now seems to be in favor of immediate separate peace. He wrote

"I can not protest too energeti-cally against the slanderous statements spread by capitalists against the Bolsheviki party, to the effect that we are in favor of a separate peace with Germany. To us the capitalists of Germany are plain were under the leadership of his chief lieutenant, Leon Trotzky, whose home was in the United sia, England and France. Emperor

aders of the 1905 revolution.
"If we are opposed to the protogram of the Maximalists longation of the present war, it is has lain in the support which they obtained from the military, chiefly in the Petrograd garrison, among which they have been able to work with little interference from their Government. They had failed, however, to impress their policies upon ever, to impress their policies upon Bussia as a whole as her her

were shown to be outnumbered.

"Nevertheless, their influence upon Russia's policy, both internal and external, has been marked, because of their predominance in Petrograd.

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nexation aims. We must warn the nation against the empty promises of the capitalists, and draw a clear in the question of annexations. must recognize at once the right of all nationalities to vote freely upon the question as to whether they wish to be independent or to cast their lot with this or that nation." Of the military program of the

Bolsheviki, he goes on to say:
"The war must be fought on by a different military organization, not by an army organized as the present army is, but by militia whose members shall receive for their services wages equal to those of a first-class workingman.

"The officers of the militia should be elected by the soldiers and subject to recall, and every order of the officers or generals should be approved by a vote of the men. For it is only elected officers whom the men can be expected to

obey and respect.

"In order that the soldiers be better fed, a repartition of the lands should be arranged for as soon as possible by the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies, and the supply of bread and meat thereby increased.

the supply of bread and meat thereby increased.

"Finally, we must encourage at once every attempt made by the soldiers on both sides of the line to fraternize, in order that these instinctive manifestations of solidarity may ripen into a conscious, organized movement to place the governmental owners of every belligerent nation in the hands of the revolutionary proletariat, which alone can restrain the whiphand of capitalism.

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How Strikes are Dealt With in Far-off Australia

Sir George Reid, Ex-Prime Minister, Discloses Story of Labor Troubles Hitherto Kept Under Censor's Ban

wartime is contained in late reports of labor troubles in Australia retry districts, took the places of the strikers in order that industries closely related to the prosecution of the war might not be tied up. As a consequence, according to Sir George, trade unionism in Australia has sunk to a lower ebb of power and prestige than ever before.

"The men refused this offer and demanded that the judges be appointed at once. Upon the Government not acceding to this, the tramway shop workers struck, and sympathetic strikes followed in the operating service of the Government owned tramway and railway lines, in the coal mines, transport unions and prestige than ever before.

The Government of New South Wales had occasion to inquire into articles produced in the Government tramway workshops in Sydney," he said. "The results of the inquiry and recorded. The workmen op-posed this. The Government then offered to the men a review of the

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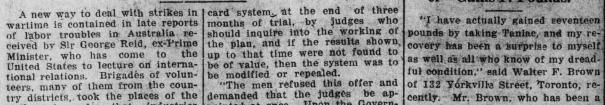
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in the coal mines, transport unions
—freight handlers, I think you call them—gas and electric trades, and all who know him in other industries.

said. "The results of the inquiry were so startling as to high cost that the Chief Commissioner of with the result that the strikes were so startling as to high cost that the Chief Commissioner of Railways and Tramways decided to have been smashed and the labor unions crippled. Not much information to this struggle was permitthe card system, under which the work each man does is checked up ted to leave Australia, but knowted to leave Australia, but know-ledge of how the defeat of the strikes was brought about has reached me in the last few days, and as they are now over I reacned me in the last lew days, and the most delicate and dainty dishes reason for withholding any new infailed to arouse my appetite, and the formation I have.

work in industries at a standstill or crippled by the strikers. After great public inconvenience and loss the strikes were smashed, and trade fallen off from one hundred and restricted by the Great public inconvenience and loss the strikes were smashed, and trade fallen off from one hundred and restricted by the Great public inconvenience and loss the strikes were smashed, and trade sm in Australia received its thirty-five pounds to only ninety-ty blow.

On account of this the labor men have lost their political supremacy and, to a certain extent, their prestige also. It will take them some time to get back to the higher levels to which trade unionism had risen. What makes this most regrettable is that trade unionists as individuals, with few exceptions. individuals, with few exceptions, and lost all faith in medicines, are a highly loyal and decent set "One day while talking to other needs directly or indirectly connected with carrying on the war,

"All these strikes in Australia were in violation of a law which forbids strikes. I have just learned that the Judge of Arbitration in Sydney dealt promptly with these illegal strikes. He has struck the offending unions off the list of the Registration Court, as having broken the law, depriving them of all benefits arising to them under the law. That is, they have lost any preference they had as union men in filling Government positions, and as the registration is, in fact, a sort of legal incorporation, they have lost that, too.

"It is interesting to observe that the methods adopted to break the"

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the methods adopted to break the wartime strikes were not without a sort of precedent in peace time. The first case I know of where country producers, farmes, and settlers intervened in town labor disputes was in New Zealand years ago. That was the time when the wharf labor-ers went out. The producers, whose shipping outlet was thus interrupt-ed, formed themselves into brigades, marched to the wharves, and, taking charge of the freight, handling themselves, broke the strike. Later

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pounds by taking Tanlac, and my recently. Mr. Brown, who has been a resident of Toronto all his life, was man, and is now employed by the Robert Simpson Company. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, also of the Commercial Travellers' Association, and is highly respected by

"If I could have had Tanlac five "This was the beginning, which I years ago, continued Mr. Brown, "I have related, so that there could be an understanding of the situation." thousand dollars, which I paid out for other treatment and medicines that failed to do me any good. don't believe anyone ever had worse case of stomach trouble that

"The strikes were broken by an me intense suffering. I would bloat up terribly with gas, had a mean, in the producing centres in the interior, to come to the aid of the stomach, and was never free from terior, to come to the aid of the stomach, and was never free from volunteer workers, many of them from the farming districts, formed themselves into higher and themselves into higher and the stomach. No matter what I ate my sufering was awful, and for over nine months at one time was on a light district on the stomach. themselves into brigades and, prot light diet. Half the time I couldn't tected by the Government, went to put on my boots or dress myself, work in industries at a standstill or because I didn't have the strength.

"I look upon these occurrences with great regret. The men who made trade unionism in Australia able and bad I didn't want anyone strong were leaders of high regretations." strong were leaders of high intelli-gence and sagacity. Nowadays, the done for me, it seems, that could be done for me, it seems, that could be extremists seem to have the upper hand and to have brought this legitimate principle into disgrace.

On account of this the lebel and to have the upper were made, stomach pumps used and every treatment known, but no one account of this the lebel and the upderstand my case and

are a highly loyal and decent set of men. Until they purge themselves of the I.W.W. workers, who wrought such mischief among them. I think their chance of regaining power is remote. Of course, strikes at times like this, when the public is putting forth such efforts that day, for I firmly believe that was the move that saved my life. To for supply the soldiers' needs and other needs directly or indirectly connected with carrying on the war, has helped me doesn't half-way exmust tend to excite indigation even from persons favorable to the unions.

The difference with carrying on the war, press it. I'm already feeling a thouprost to the sand times better, and am on the road to health after five years of "One of the worst incidents of torture. I have already picked "One of the worst incidents of labor in Australia is the tendency in some quarters to work slowly, not to do a fair, honest day's work. I do not say this is general, but it is an alarming feature in the relations between capital and labor, not only there but in other countries.

"All these strikes in Australia were in violation of a law which live amazed at my wonderful improve-

out and a number of sympathetic strikes followed, including the bakers. Again men from the country formed companies, marched into town, took the place of the workers, and ended the strike."

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That happiness may be your lot with the dawn of an early and victorious peace is our heartfelt and confident wish.

Toronto, December, 1917.

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"Stand away lady!" growled "You unspeakal Kitty in her hush

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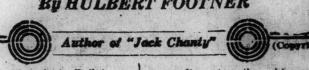
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By HULBERT FOOTNER



(From Thursday's Daily) Kitty saw only Ralph.

He hung limply on the rope that faction. bound him to the tree. His face was "So you know where he got his bound him to the tree. His face was ghastly, his breath came in gasps, and the sweat of pain had left wetchannels in front of his ears and down his neck.

Kitty flew to him with a moan of commiseration, and fumbled helplessly with the knots of the rope.

The men recovered from their surprise. Knowing that Jim had a daughter, it was not hard for them to explain Kitty's presence. As men must needs do everywhere in the

The long-haired nondescript, grinning witlessly, pinned Kitty's elbows to her sides from behind and drew her away from the tree. She with the sides from the sides

you!" she cried. miss," said Joe with an offensive servility. "This fellow did us an injury. He is our rightful prisoner. But I don't want to be hard on him. I offered him his release on fair terms. If he don't take them, 'tain't my fault, is it?"

"You get this matter wrong, dull wonder. He dan hot suspect with the secret.

"Will you promise to let him go if I tell you?" murmured Kitty.

"I promise to let him go if you tell the truth," said Joe.

On the ground, with her hands clenched in her lap and her head howed. With hersen her take head howed.

suffering so—and it turned her into pile at the bend, and above the driftice to think that it was for Nahnya's pile three stunted trees are growing sake he was bearing it. She was term on a little ledge, and some bushes rified, too, knowing that the secret;

was in her own keeping. Strange and dreadful consequences must depend upon it for Ralph to be willing to stake his life. Kitty She would not look at him. She

been cast over her head, entangling walk.

ous, malignant smile, whispered in Joe's ear. Joe nodded in high satis-

must needs do everywhere in the then nothing could have dragged her

presence of a genuinely angry from the spot. Ralph's right arm woman, they looked silly and sheepish.

"Stand away from there, young outside the ropes that bound him.

Joe grasped the helpless wrist. Kitty saw a quiver pass through

"You unspeakable coward!" cried Ralph; saw him try to stiffen his Kitty in her hushed and thrilling fainting body; saw the tense muscles voice.

Joe flushed darkly. "Go back to your father," he said. "This is no place for you!"

Kitty paid no further attention to back from rushing to Ralph's aid.

kitty paid no further attention to him.

"I just give him a little ostcopathy," said Joe, grinning.

"I just give him a little ostcopathy," said Joe, grinning.

Kitty had dressed that shoulder every day; a vivid picture of the angry, throbbing flesh was before her.

Neither the thought of her father's anger nor anything else could detar kitty now. She worked desperately at the knots.

Alph between his pale lips. "You can't do any good!"

"Oh, my dear!" murmured Kitty on the passionately solicitous note of a mother to her hurt child.

"Campbell, take her away from there of a struck through her own frame. She nearly swooned.

Joe, watching Kitty with a side-long smile, gave the arm a little twist. Kitty saw Ralph's eyes roll up with the pain. He made no sound.

"For a starter." said Joe. "Better

is helpless. Her eyes flashed.
"I'm not afraid of you—any of Ralph, half stupefied with pain u!" she cried. "You get this matter wrong, dull wonder. He did not suspect

my fault, is it?"

"Tell this man to take his hands off me and I'll speak to you," said Kitty indignantly.

At a nod from Joe, Crusoe released her.

"What terms?" Kitty demanded to know.

"You tell him he's foolish," said Joe fawningly. "Maybe he'll listen to you. You tell him to tell me what I want to know, and I'll trouble him no further."

"What do you want to know?"

"Only where the girl Annie Crossfox lives."

The suddenness and completeness

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Crossfox lives."

The suddenness and completeness rice conviction. Little Stack wrote of the surprise almost under Kitty it down in a note-book. With her of the surprise almost under a phyShe swayed a little as under a physical blow. Her cheeks blanched. in Ralph's face. He forgot his weak-

"Annie Crossfox!" she murmured.
"I have business with her," Joe went on. "I can find her, anyway, but I'm in a hurry. Let him tell me and I'll set him loose."

Kitty was torn into shreds by her conflicting emotions.

It nearly killed her to see Ralph it triple and ir turned her into pile at the bend, and above the drift-pile at the bend, and above the drift-

"Kitty! For God's sake!" mur-

saw plainly enough that they would kill him before he told.

Little Stack was watching Kitty with ferretlike sharpness. Suddenly he cried out: "She knows herself!"

Kitty felt as if a net had suddenly been cast over her head, entangling walk.

"You carry a torch to show you Stack sprang up and, looking the way. You cross the hole where from Ralph to Kitty with a timor- the water goes down. Half a mile

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farther you come out on the other side of the mountain. It is a beautiful valley. There is no other way to get in. That is the place!"

Kitty came to a stop and looked around her a little wildly.

Joe Mixer, Philippe, and Crusoswere all staring at her as if thunderstruck. From her their eyes turn-

Joe Mixer, Philippe, and Crusoe were all staring at her as if thunderstruck. From her their eyes turned on each other furtively. The same thought was in the mind of each, and each wondered if the others knew. Joe saw that it could not be kept a secret. "By Gad! it's the Bowl of the Mountains!" he cried. "And it's

"Maybe she's lying?" said Stack
"Who told you this?" Joe de-

nanded to know. Kitty nodded toward Ralph. Sh-Kitty nodded toward Ralph. She had not dared to look at him yot. "Now let him go!" she murmured.

Joe Mixer's little eyes glittered strangely; he was touched with a kind of awe. More than once he repeated "Bowl of the Mountains" under his breath as if he could not fully grasp the idea.

Stack's ferretlike glance darted from the face of ohe man to another trying to read the secret they

ther trying to read the secret they l shared; he was tortured by his ex-

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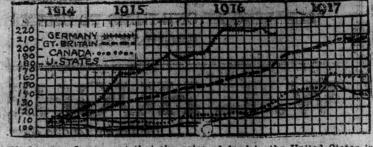
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own defense to-day and told his story of the death of Mrs. Maude A. King.



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U.S. RAILROADS

Co-operation of Various Lines Has Brought About Success.

Washington, December 7.—The part America's railroads have played in preparing the nation for war wa related to Congress to-day in the annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. While struggling under unusual commercial demands the Commission explained, the rail-roads were forced suddenly to transport great numbers of troops and quantities of cantonment materials. The giant task was accomplished successfully, but only by co-operation of the roads among themselves and with the Commerce Commission.

The Commission gave no specific

words of praise for the railroads, but commendation was implied.

Looking ahead, the Commission sees that it is necessary to develop to a greater extent the principle of priority for transportation of commodities essential to the conduct of the war, and predicts "broader action of this sort in the near future." No hint is given of the Commis sion's attitude toward the Eastern and Western railroads, pending ap-plication for increased freight rates meet extraordinary expenses.

Mainly through new powers over car service, says the Commission, i has been able to develop traffic co-operation between roads in the most economic use of freight cars. Attention is called to the Esch car ervice act of last May which some missioners have said they be lieve conveys adequate power to the Commission to virtually assume management of the roads.

agement of the roads.

This law gives authority "whenever the Commission shall be of the opinion that necessity exists for immediate action to suspend the operation of any or all rules, regulations or practices then established with espect to car service for such time as may be determined by the Com-mission, and also authority to make uch just and reasonable directions with respect to car service during such time as in its opinion will best promote car service in the interest of the public and the commerce of

Commenting on the need for better utilization of freight cars, the mission said:

"The co-operation of the shippers and carriers is worthy of especial note. The volume of business being offered to the carriers for transport ation materially exceeds the assimil ating ability of the transportation instrumentalities. Owing to the demand upon car and locomotive building plants for equipment for use abroad, both by our own forces and by our allies, and to the unprecedented difficulties of securing la-bor and material, it is impossible at the present time for these plants to do much more than replace the equipment worn out in the service in the United States. It is apparent that the solution of the car service problem until such time as additiona equipment and facilities can be pro vided lies in securing the maximum use of those already existing."

Recommendations for legislation made for punishment of any attempt by intimidation, threats, induce-

"That the Congress fix a limit of three years within which a carrier, merce may bring action for recovery of any part of its charges, and amend section 16 of the act so as to cord right of access to the carriers' provide that if the carrier begins such action after expiration of the two-year limit now prescribed in that such expiration, complaint against the carrier for the recovery of damages may be filed with the Com-mission after such action shall have and that the use in passenger trains prohibited, providing that nothing



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What can be accomplished by the ordinary young man through sheer pluck, nerve and determination is demonstrated in "The Son of His Father," featuring Charles Ray at the Rex theatre for the latter part of the week. The story is that of a young man, accustomed to ease and luxury of a comfortable wealthy home, who accepts the challenge of his father to make good with a start of five thousand dollars. The young man makes good with a vengeance, and equals the record of his capable

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When cross, feverish and sick give agara 4.05 Figs."

Children love this "fruit taxa-tive," and nothing else cleanses the ender stomach, liver and bowels so A child simply will not stop play-ing to curry the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clog-

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Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, chil-

and equals the record of his capable father. How this is done is shown in "The Son of His Father." The picture is admirably adapted to the talents of Charles Ray, whose capacity in this phase of motion picture work is well known.

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Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph,
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BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
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From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45
a.m.; 5.10 p.m.

a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p.m.; 6.00 p. m.; 8.37 p.m.
From East—Arrive Brantford 3.48 a.m.; 1.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 7.32 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

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From West—Arrive Brantford—10.00 a.m.; 5.42 p.m.
From East—Arrive Brantford—9.52 a.m.; 8.05 p.m.
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From North—Arrive Brantford—9.08 a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

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Eastern Standard Time.

2.01 a.m.—For Hamilton, St. Catharines, Siarara Falls and New York.

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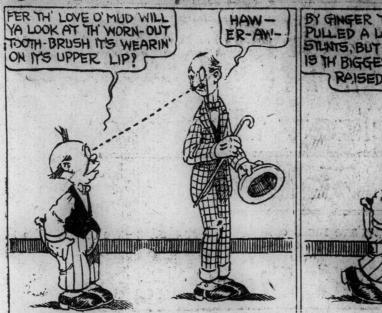
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BOBBY VEACH TOPS LEAGUE AS "WRECKER"

Leads All Players in Drivin ; in Runs, With Total of 115 -Cobb Takes Second Place, with Felsch Third-Ty Ousted From Honor.

home. It generally falls to the log up with a triple off Herb Pennock Speaker, Cleveland .57 of a Tiger to qualify for the londoof of the Red Sox on August 2, and this Bates, Philadelphia 55 ing part in the production of "Col. wallop practically made a pennart Gardner, Boston .51. Pinch." Cobb has taken this role winner out of the Rowlandites, for Harris, Cleveland .48 four seasons and Crawford two. it came in a crucial series, if not at Pract, St. Louis ... 43 Frank Baker was featured for two a crucial time. campaigns and Wallie Pipp for one. There were quite a few long and Sisler. St. Louis ... 51 making seven years for a Detroiter a counte of short snashes scattered Schalk. Chicago ... 45

making seven years for a Detroiter to show the way in timely hitting, two years for a Philadelphian and one year for a New York r (who, by the way, happened to be a former Tiger).

The runs batted in records have been kept, for the major, leagues now, for 11 seasons.

Robert H. Veach, therefore, should be extremely proud of himself. He always has been a timely hitter and has threatened two or three times previously to annex the laprels that he grabbed this year. Veach batted in 115 runs to Ty Cobb's 108 and Oscar Felsh's 100, these three-men being the century plants among the Johnsonites.

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Cleveland's timeliest hitter last cloudy as a complete season was Roth. New York's Hipp; season was Roth. New York's Hipp; soston's Lewis; Philadelpida's Bodfer Washington's Rice, and Johnson Among Pitchers

The American's timeliest hitting team would have had Walter Johnson as its pitcher, Hank Saveried as model the last day the Griffithit's were pastiming on their home green would have had Walter Johnson as its pitcher, Hank Saveried as the last day the Griffithit's were pastiming on their home green as the same would have had Walter Johnson as its pitcher, Hank Saveried as the last day the Griffithit's baseman, Eddic Collins as its second baseman, Eddic Collins as its second baseman, Everett Scott as its short-lossed as a state of the latter's red-letter swall baseman, Everett Scott as its short-lossed has been and the statement when the substituting of their home green the red of the tire to Ray and the statement of the National league for the

Timeliest hitter in the American Ty Cobb as its right fielder.

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Sporting

Gained Many Friends
Tener won many friends last summer by his able hapiling of the McGraw case. He took care of this situation with no display of animosity and with a superiority that made McGraw's comparison of himself with Tener rebound back at the Giant leader with double the force originally expended.

Last week Tener clinched his honors as baseball's biggest man. With his usual impetuosity, Johnson broke into print in Chicago with his abhorrent suggestion that 288 big league players be exempted—18 for each of the 16 big league teams. It might occur to the average person that before launching so radical a suggestion Johnson would first confer with the National league. But Johnson believed the National league would trail along with anything he might utter.

Toner was abashed at the state-

Athletics, drove in half a dozen runs office, who was a toy for Ban Johnin the game with Washington on April 14. and Bobby Veach, of the Tigers, did the same thing on July.

30 in a conflict with the same club, The 50 or Better List
Players who batted in 50 or more runs during the season of 1917, on never yielded to Johnson or anyone, hits and outs, follow:
Player—Club H. O. Total that the step to be taken was right Veach, Detroit 93 22 115 and just. No man loves fair player.

Cobb, Detroit 94 14 108 better than Tener, and no man in Felsh, Chicago 82 18 100 basebail has a higher sense of right Roth, Cleveland 79 11 90 or a keener desire to do the Jackson. Chicago 71 11 22 Gained Ways Evicade.

Athletics, drove in half a dozen runs office, who was a toy for Ban Johnson was about to so.

However, such stories always wery the Huns, though Ban weighed close to 250 pounds. Then there was more beating of the cymbals at the time beating of the cymbals at the time in Washington to offer his services to the war department, a little more fife and drum music that he. In and unobtrusively "doing his bit" has other big men do theirs. Tener is also the friend of the Washington, and more marking the account of the war department, a little more fife and drum music that he. In the war department, a little more fife and drum music that he. In the war department, a little more fife and drum music that he. In the war department, a little more fife and drum music that he. In the war department, a little more fife and drum music that he. In the war use has gone along quietly as other big men do theirs. Tener is also the friend of the war beat at the time and drum music that he. In the war use has a soll player. He started life as a player with the same out it. Ever since America's about it. Ever since America's about

Since the war Governor Tener

showing the amount of vintage consumed never made a hit with Tener. "I guess that kind of stuff was true at one time," he once told Shortstop, "but we have outgrown it. In a sense we are the stewards of America's leading sport, and let us show the country that we are the kind of men they would desire to

ball magnate who stood for such idealistic designs. Imagine what swould have happened to a league

heart.

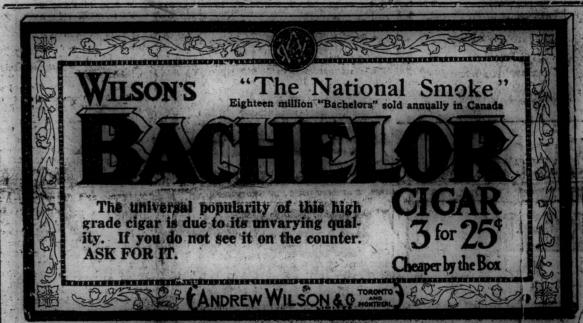
In talking of Tener, the man, one cannot help but admire his clean, wholesome nature. Ever since he became president of the National League Tener has waged a fight for clean baseball and open politics in the National League.

Cartoons of league meetings, showing the amount of vintage constants. He remains a ball player at heart. It may surprise fans to know that Tener really regretted the passing of the fraternity as a factor. "It could have accomplished so much good had it been run differently, he said only a few weeks ago."

Had the fraternity been as favorably inclined toward the magnate agont in the player, Fultz's organization would still exert a big. ganization would still exert a influence on the sport.

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of an increase of paper beyond all £122,844,150, against notes in circulation amounting to £678,800,000. proportion of 18.09 per cent. only. ere are also in circulation £244.-000,000 of Treasury and Loan Bank

ceedingly afterward.

Peace More Terrible Than War. For, so far as concerns finance raise annually at £600,000,000 nomind all that it implies, peace to lemany is going to be much more annual taxable income of the countries. errible than war. Count Reventlow try before the war. Other calculais quite right in his outery that tions have made it much more even there will be no sour risings, sithout a huge indemnity, Germany \$2800,000,000. But even £600,000, belching of undigested food n without a huge indemnity, Germany without a huge indemnity, Germany will be ruined, perhaps irretrievably. And the situation grows more desperate with every month that Germany uselessly prolongs the war. The depreciation of the mark is the measure of the world's opinion of Germany's financial position; but, before we consider what this depreciation means, it may be worth \$2800,000,000. But even £600,000, belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or hearthurn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors. preciation means, it may be worth indicating briefly what that position

Germany has voted her war cred-

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(By W. W. Tarn, Fellow of Trinity its and raised her internal loans College, Cambridge.)

Professor Jastrow of Berlin, in his book "Geld und Kredit im Kriege," says that the German system of war finance rests on no foundation but confidence in the they represent the labor of the Success of German arms. He is German people. But there is an expectation of the control of the contro success of German arms. He is German people. But there is an-rather proud of the fact, but, at the other aspect of the matter. Much same time, he admits that, as German credit rests on "Stimmung," (a dustries into the German war loans state of mind), it might fall with it. Much the same admission was made a year ago by the Frankfurter Zeitung, the soundest upon finance of the German papers: "as long as they must be replaced at enormous confidence and they must be replaced at enormous confidence can be maintained," it prices after peace. Germany is be wrote, "the technique of war fin-

instance, it was stated at the begin-

The actual total of the war credits war finance, like much else in already voted is ninety-four is, war finance, like much else in Germany, will only break down as the consequence of military defeat.

The moment war was declared Germany took to an irredeemable legal-tender paper currency with Germanic thoroughness. The measures of August 4, 1914, annulled the obligation of the Reichsbank to redeem its notes in gold, while leaving them legal tender, made the Germany than in Britain, deducting leaving them legal tender, made the notes of other banks of issue redeemable and legal tender, and allowed the Reichsbank to hold notes of the Imperial Loan Banks (Darburghen) are noted to the Imp good, we should not like to so much about safety of Germany lehnskassen as part of its reserve against its own notes. The system was adapted to meet a short and Frankfurter Zeitung, Germany's fuvictorious war ending with a great ture yearly burden of taxation for interest on debt is increased by some the war has had the natural result \$7.500.000. The Minister of Fin-£7,500,000. The Minister of Finance for Wurttemberg, in a speech bounds; instead of the statutory one-third reserve to be kept by the Reichsbank against its notes, on July 7 last the gold reserve was amounted vearly to seven milliards amounted yearly to seven milliards of marks and said it was "extremely difficult to form a picture of the gest anything you eat and overcon economic effects on the empire a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach which would result from raising this surely within five minutes. notes. It does not matter while the war lasts, but it will matter exceedingly afterward war." That is to say be taken the yearly which were raised before the war." That is to say, he takes the lead in your stomach, or if you have

amount Germany now requires to heartburn, that is a sign of indiges-raise annually at £600,000,000 nom-tion.

as increased out of all proportion to what it was in the first two years of the war. And this is by no means the whole story; an enormous bur- any drug store den has also been thrown on the municipalities, part of which is remunicipalities, part of which is repayable by the Government, and on
the separate States. Germany has
made no serious effort to meet the
months. It belongs in your home. interest on her loans by taxation, as interest has been met in Britain; she

There are two forms of depreciation that should be received to rote their sale to

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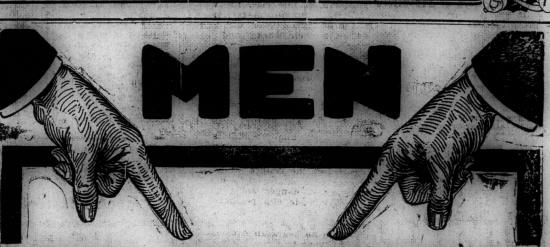
interest on her loans by taxation, as interest has been met in Britain; she has gambled upon a war indemnity. No one supposes that she can possibly raise yearly a good deal more than one-third of her total taxable income, and the question of a capital levy after the war ranging from 25 per cent. even to 50 per cent. has been freely discussed as an alternative to repudiation.

Naturally the state of Germany's finances has been reflected in the foreign exchanges. The depreciation of the mark has made steady progress. At the end of 1915 it stood at about 20 per cent. discount; in December, 1916, at about 30 per cent. discount; the average for June was about 44 per cent., in August it was about 50 per cent., in September it was about 50 per cent., in September of the Reichsbank. The gexport of mark currency, the creation of indebtedness abroad through purchase of goods, ctc., were prohibited without the like consent. The Chancellor was empowered to demand the notification of all holdings of foreign currency, change is not the whole of the matter.

There are two forms of depreciation the Reichsbank.

There are two forms of deprecia tion that abroad and that in purchase in power at home, and, according to writer, A. C. Whitaker, at the time when the mark stood at 20.7 per cent, discount in terms of American dollars, it had lost 43 per cent of foreign securities held in writer, A. C. Whitaker, at the time when the mark stood at 20.7 per cent, discount in terms of American dollars, it had lost 43 per cent of the purchasing power in Germany was taken in September, 1915, and it is understood that a good deal has been done in the way of exporting them; but it has predicted not a stands at 50 per cent. Germany is signated, It is worth notice in the control of the purchasing power in Germany; for Germany had never currency; during June the Kroma averaged 58 per cent. discount, or 14 per cent. wors; than the mark.

The situation is now taken very seriously in Germany; From time to time that country, has atken measured the country has a secretary of the Cernan wavers depreciation of heavy seriously in Germany. From time to time that country has a secretary of the Cernan waver depreciation of heavy seriously in Germany. From time to time that country has a state measured to the country has a state measured But the decree did not prevent



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THE TEST

(By Lieut. H. Johnson)
The day before, Jones had lost his

The air encourages confidences, and the two had had many yarns

Now he was gone, a chance shot from a fleeting Hun had struck him in the head, and, it was a small com-

Jones was full of revenge, as he thought of what they had been through together, how many Huns they had brought down, and how much damage they had inflicted with |

Now he would get another observer, no doubt an excellent fellow, but could he ever come to be the equal of his last? He would have no active service experience of serious

The special stunts which go to the best pilots and observers would be given to some one else, for would not his observer be inexperienced?

Jones and his observer had been famous for their work, and that burst j fame was now at an end. It would started. fade away, to be buried, perhaps, among the annals of the squadron, but to be forgotten by all but it's

He cursed the chance which had robbed him of his best friend and companion in danger and fighting, his ill-luck made him pessimistic.

"Some rotten kid will come," he thought, "Who will get the wind up every time he hears an Archie, and who will want to come home every time he sees a Hun in the air!"

Jones sighed deeply. Truly the world had used him hardly. A good pilot by himself can do so little, while with a good observer he can do much.

"Look out! he shouted, as two Hun, he said, as he shook hands. "You are fine."

Now he would not change his observer for all the gold in the world, although fresh officers by the score are coming to France daily all full of the same fine spirit and morale, while with a good observer he can do much.

"Fire!" he yelled, as they closed with colossal speed.

As he thought, the C.O. came up

with a young officer who scarcely chine gun. "You ar

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the sudden losing of a friend or acquaintance, but this touched him deeply, for the observer had been with him ever since he had joined the squadron, about three months

The observer had only just returned from leave the day before he lost his life, and his home, his sisters, and his mother, were still fresh memories, often in his thoughts.

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about different subjects, on their way to and from the lines. Jones had been particularly fond of him, for he was not as other observers. He was different to the average man

fort, but not to be despised, death had been instantaneous.

oldest members.

He stood in front of the sheds, cursing his luck. The other machines were about to start over the chines were about to start over the lines alone at that height, in

"This is Vernon, your new observer," the C.O. said.

Jones shook hands and looked Tou are allowing too much," said Jones. "You mustn't think the Huns are riding greased lighting."

He opened fire with his own can

Jones shook hands and looked him up and down with a critical air. "One of those pretty boys," he thought to himself. "No good!" Without any apparent effect.

With Artificial Limbs

The first branch of the artificial through the opposing enemy, but without any apparent effect.

Pullet feet.

this time his aim was true.

The leading Hun staggered, lurched sideways, and fell out of control.

one another.
"Remember that," said Jones,

He sighed again. Life was indeed using him hardly.
"I think," said the C.O., "it would be a good idea to take him up the lines and show him the trenches."

nachine out." A few minutes later Jones with

A few minutes later Jones with the new observer, Vernon, in the observer's cockpit, "took off" and made for the lines.

He was in a vicious mood, and every now and then he would put his machine into a nose din or side-slip, an attempt to frighten his commanion

"I say, you are some pilot!" the latter said enthusiastically. Jones did not reply. He hardly expected that type of comment.
"It is alright if I smoke?!" inquired the new observer.

quired the new observer.

Jones looked round and stared.
"Yes, I don't mind, but be careful. You are not supposed to smoke on this type of machine. It might catch fire."

"It soothes one's nerves so. expect I shall have awful wind up you know. Everyone does, don't

"When you get used to it it doesn't affect you so much, but there are occasions at all times "I understand, but I suppose one doesn't talk about it, eh?"

Jones changed the topic of conversation as the lines hove in sight. "See those Hun to the right of that mine crater?" he said. "Those men in grey? I see them.

I suppose you haven't any bombs, have you?"

"Not this trip. I am just show ing you the lines."

Jones, prompted by the oozing remains of his vicious mood, crossed the lines amid a perfect hail of righting; Jones would no longer be given the best jobs, for which he had been so famous.

bursting shrapnel. Ho felt determined to frighten the new man somehow.

He fingered his "joy-stick" with skilled hands, as the shells burst all around the aeroplane.

The new observer smoked away, until a shell, droning past them, burst just above their tail. He

"That was near, wasn't it?" he said, but he continued to smoke. Though nervous, he felt determined not to show it.

these modern days of aerial warfare. nes on long range recommendation of the was to await the arrival of is new observer.

Sure enough, it was not long before the Archies ceased suddenly, and he realized that they were in for his machine.

with colossal speed. "Tat, tat, tat," sang out the ma- LIMB FACTORY BRANCH

"You are allowing too much,"

The observer again opened fire,

It must have crashed, but their attention was held by the other machine, which was attacking them once again. Simultaneously firing burst out all around them. where they will fit the amputation cases, sending the orders to the head factory and later make any

speaking-tube, "That it is about time we made for home.

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S CLIMETON

"Tansy, I must get some of that," said Louiss briskly. "The grocer told us clove and someone else said borax and old Mrs. Grace said that

borax and old Mrs. Grace said that she'd heard that the little bits of ants wouldn't cross a chalk line, so we rushed right down and bought some crayons."

"How did that work?"

What The Ants Did to the Chalk Line.

"It didn't said Louise succinctly, "the ants Mrs. G. knew must have been a lot more timid. You could see these didn't like it, and they'd get round it if they could, and at first I thought it was going to do. But then I tried it out by putting some sugar on the shelf and drawing a line about it and leaving it all night. And my dear, in the morning there were just about a million that is why you probably know very few people as happy as the world that can be either a bore and a burden, or a lark—just as you prefer things to be bores and burters.

Grace said that forget that."

And my most recently wed neighthor departed, her face still lit up over "the most interesting time."

How many housekeepers do you know who would regard the presence of ants as anything to be interested in—anything to make a game about.

Very few!

You Can Make Things a Bore Or A Lark.

And that is why you probably know very few people as happy as Louise.

There are a great many things in the world that can be either a bore and a burden, or a lark—just as you wish. Somehow most people seem to prefer things to be bores and burters.

"We've been having the most interesting time," said my most recently wed neighbor, the other day.

"What's the latest?" I asked. Louise is one of those people who always have something interesting to divulge even about the simplest thing.

"Ants," said Louise. "We've got them in our new house and you don't know how interesting it is trying to see if you can get the better of them. What do you use?"

"My mother used to use tansy," I said.

"Then we tried boax and that seemed to discourage them, but it didn't finish them up altogether, and now we are trying clove. We have great fun about it. Henry calls me the commissionor of emigration and I report to him every night about how I've succeeded in discouraging undesirable emigration.

They Tell Each Other About the Chalk

"They really are the most fascinating creatures to watch. I've quite neglected my work watching them

ating creatures to watch. I've quite neglected my work watching them dodge those chalk marks and tell each other about it. What was it you said—tansy—now I mustn't forget that."

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Always keep plenty of room between your own machines."

They avoided further fighting, and crossed the lines almost undisturb-ed. The Archie was waiting for his own machines to attack again, but the latter had learnt their lesson. Jones landed, and stepped out of

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The observer again opened fire with artificial members, has been

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The Hun was reinforced by many other machines.
"I think," said Jones through the branch will be established.

This branch is the first of a ser e made for home.

"Just as you like," shouted back tablish in different parts of the country in accord with the Government's the observer, though in truth he did not care either way, he was much too busy to think of anything but his aim.

Skillfully, the machine was put between two Huns, who were unable to fire in case they might hit one another.

"Remember that," said Jones.

tablish in different parts of the country in accord with the Government's promise to supply men who have lost arms or legs in the service with artificial members as long as they live. When the plan is complete every veteran will find a branch office of the head factory in his immediate vicinity where all adjustments necessary will be made.

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Dec. 7—An official statement issued, to-day by the British Admiralty regarding naval airplane raids on German military establishments in Belgium follows:

"Westerden and also on a train leaving the Engel dump. Numerous engagements with enemy aircraft have taken place during patrols with the result that three hostile machines were destroyed and one driven down out of control." ents in Belgium follows:
"Yesterday naval aircraft carried one driven down out of control.

out a bombing raid on the Sparap- "During Tuesday in the course of pelhook airdrome. Many bombs were our patrols three enemy airplanes factories busy to help them

dropped on this objective and also were shot down out of control. All

The boys at the front are and help keep the munition

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ON BOTH OCEANS

the Issue—A Startling War Measure.

The threat from Washington that all territory within one hundred miles of the coast, including the Great Lakes, might soon be made a barred zone to enemy aliens created consternation in scores of cities. It was estimated that there are 800.

fectively by actual internment of civil authority.

most of these dangerous The Washington Post said: these dangerous enemies "It is a matter of amazement visitors from Allied nations that the United States government should be so lax with enemies and spies. These visitors fully expect to see this coun- Fair at Burford. try suffer terrible injuries in conseience of its policy of trusting the submarines are sure to be the object of attack, and if they are not guarded any better than the Baltimore & Ohio piers at Baltimore they wil surely be burned with the ships in them, Trainloads of explosives are good prey for bomb plotters. Piers ps, railroad bridges and public buildings are all subject to destruc-

tion by the swarms of aliens who are permitted to pass freely. 'There must be closer surveillance and more rigid internment of alien Mrs. J. Norrie. enemies. These serpents are working unceasingly. The sum total of their effort constitutes a decided impair- chicken pox. ment of the country's war efficiency It is a useless waste and a dangerous concession to a false notion of gener osity. Nothing is gained by over-con

dence in the German aliens." It has been objected that it would spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ork hardship to many harmless and Jno. Quance. work hardship to many harmless and erhaps, well-meaning aliens; but

Enemy aliens have no rights in at Brantford. the United States other than those Miss Edyth MacDonald, accompa they receive as indulgence upon ied by Miss Mona Day and Mr. J. their good behavior. If they refuse to Hill of Windham Centre spent Sunhonor the degree of confidence im- day afternoon with relatives posed in them they make themselves Brantford. candidates for additional restriction,

over \$100,000,000. In view of this, the chair in her accustom awake that we are at war with an enemy that knows no scruples," and that "we are not justified in allowing alien enemies to move at will Burford. throughout the country," goes a step | Quarterly meeting was held

urther, saving: and those under suspicion of enter-Irene, are visiting the former's fath-taining German sympathies be sub- er at Rome. taining German sympathies be subjected to internment and supervision
but the government should proceed
to decorate a few lamp-posts with
the forms of those spies and mercenary agents who threaten our country was given by Miss Myrtle Norrie. The
ary agents who threaten our country was given by Miss Myrtle Norrie. The at this critical moment in its his- League will meet again next Monday

Somewhat less radical is the opin derman workmen from Brooklyn shipyards and the promise of other employment for them, it said;

"We have enough aliens interned at our expense now—one Blue Ridge camp has accommodation for 2,000; and those not interned will not be made into good American citizens by nistreatment.'

But, with very few exceptions, the press of the country is clamorous for

them away from the large German colonies in the coast cities may result in splitting them into smalle AND GREAT LAKES groups and tend to Americanize them through residence in smaller Spying and Plotting Forcing towns. Little weight is generally attached to questions of expense, loss of labor or hampering of business where Germans are now employed, when set in the scales against the sheer gain in safety. The Brooklyn Eagle, though inclined to think that

ed consternation in scores of cities. It was estimated that there are 800,-000 such enemy aliens in the counagents have greatly increased their try, and that at least 600,000 live within the barred territory. Cities bor, but there was a strong demand such as New York, Newark, Buffalo, from certain Washington officials for Cleveland Detroit such as New York, Newark, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago each contain very many thousands, New York's quota being placed at 100,000.

The problem is recognized as a very difficult one, but the opinion is almost universal that it must be solved, and that it can only be done effectively by actual interpment of civil authority.

ens. It is pointed out that driving

MT. VERNON

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. John Lloyd Jones and sons left this week to attend the Winter

While in town on Saturday, Mi Chas Campbell took suddenly ill and enemy an dhis allies. The shipyards had to be taken to the general hosow building ships to battle with pital, where it was found that he had

> Mrs. Simon Reid is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Harris. A load came up from Brantford and spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Henderson

Friends from Brantford spent Sur day afternoon with Miss Olive Smith. Miss Marie Wilson is visiting he Miss Verna Clark of Cainsville

A number of the school children are confined to their homes with Miss May Sturgis is visiting

visiting her grandparents. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Newstead and Mr and Mrs. Shellington of Brantford

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Young and the Baltimore American pointed out: family spent Sunday with relatives

The chicken pie social which was and the prospect of the detention held here last Wednesday evening, camp for all such looms ever more turned out to be a great success, the proceeds amounting to \$78.75. The As to damage already done by enemies within the estimate is placed at excellent. Mrs. Rev. Cole occupied the Portland Daily Press, after sug- manner. Little Miss Axford, elocu gesting that "America is not yet fully tionist. of Brantford. delighted the

son of the New York Evening Post. INDOOR SPORTS STARTED
Speaking of the forced discharge of
IN CONVALESCENT HOMES

Veterans Hope to Discover Stars at Billiards and Bowling in Inter-Home Tourna

Developing Ty Cobbs, "white hopes," and sprinters who could knock seconds off the collegiate track records in outdoor sports, the men in the military convalescent hospitals have set about to find what material they have for billiards, pool and bowling. Tournaments are being arranged between the various hospitals teams, and in many units of the MHC Comments are set. of the M.H.C. Command a series of games will be played between the

different hospitals.

The officers in charge declare that the value of sports in the hospitals cannot be overestimated. Not only do they supply recreation, but the effect upon the morale of the in-stitutions, the restoration of con-fidence and development of initiative which comes as the result is invalu-

Capt. William Brooks the con manding officer at the Ogden Mill manding officer at the Ogden Mil-tary Convalescent Hospital where the summer sports were developed to such a degree that the whole of Calgary turned out to cheer, com-menting on the games pointed out that the medical officer kept close tab on every man, and no one was allowed to do anything which might retard his recovery.

retard his recovery.

"The men have been encouraged to join in the sports no matter how great their disabilities were, provided their organs were sound," said ed their organs were sound," said Capt. Brooks. "For instance, in the field sports in the summer we had races for men on crutches, and at one cricket match I saw a man finish a run on his hands and knees. Personally I think that this refusal to give up to disabilities; this determination to take as large a part in life as possible in spite of handlcape, is a manifestation of the same spirit that Canadians have shown at the front; the spirit that enabled them to hold their line in the face of the first gas attack at Ypres."

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat in present day musical comedies, is forms uric acid which almost par-alyzes the kidneys in their efforts found in the delightful musical como expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, book that rattles with good fun, the your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you attraction at the Grand Opera House have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your liderates a lower than the one he has written for "The Only Girl," that it is brilliant in every particular, with a brilliant in every particular, with a brilliant in every particular, with a fiberal leaven of the poetry of Bohemian life and the serious by-play of sincere love treated in that tender vein has termed the highest form of truth, Victor Herbert's music, always a joy and delight, in this inbreakfast for a few days and your ways a joy and delight, in this in kidneys will then act fine. This amous salts is made from the acid in his accustomed graceful style. It of grapes and lemon juice, combined was the opinion of every reviewer in New York when it was presented in generations to flush and stimulate luggish kidneys, also to neutralize that city, at the Ly the acids in urine, so it no longer rritates, thus ending bladder weak-Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot

injure, and makes a delightful effer-vescent lithia-water drink.

KELVIN NEWS (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. Charles R. Malcolm of Kelvin, son of Mr and Mrs. Leoman Malcolm, and Miss Gertrude Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Coates of Vanessa, were quietly mar-

ried on Saturday at the Methodist parsonage Teeterville. Wedding Bells will ring in this place one day this week. Mrs. David Phipps was calling or some of her friends on Sunday. Mr. E. Racher spent Sunday, in Norwich the guest of his brother.

Mr. N. S. Campbell and family are now settled in their new home in Mrs. G. E. Stone of Nanticoke,

Several of the farmers in this section took their hogs to Scotland depot on Thursday for shipment.

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Madge Kennedy heads the bill he Brant Theatre for the week-en n her second film production, "Neary Married," a gay and lightsom comedy affair in which she duplicate he success which attended her pho to play version of "Baby Mine, ford a few months ago, and which everywhere duplicated the triumpl scored by the stage version. saying a good deal to say that "Near ly Married" is as good as "Bab; Mine," but the majority who wit nessed the picture yesterday after ncon and last night were agreed tha it was quite as good if not better. The production is of the usual Gold wyn standard of excellence. The Berspent Sunday with her sister here.

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Jack Coombs, Brooklyn's veteran twirler, has written about his experiences in five world's series struggles under the title of "What I Have Learned from Five World's Series." The article appeared in the November issue of the Baseball Magazine, and in the course of his

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pose I have no just complaint. That was my first world's series There are famous players who have experience and my best. passed their whole career without getting close enough to a pennant to know what one looks like. Larry Lajoie was one of these. Hal Chase

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pennant-winning clubs, which rather more than my share.

I can well remember my world's series game. The A Magazine, and in the course of the remarks, Colby Jack makes these were then a young team, rather comments: There are famous players who were stolid old veterans with the scars of many campaigns and the banners of many hard-won battles. "There is something in a world's series game which gets you. In my first game I hit two men and gave eight bases on balls.

very good year and certainly ought to have been used to the idea of facing strong clubs. But there is something in a world's series game which gets you. It got me all right I have ht bases on balls.
"But I won the game. No matter two men and gave eight bases on balls, but, strangely enough, I won.
The Comforting Part.

That is one comforting thing in baseball. No matter how bum your ters hit than the newspapermen do. own work is somebody else may be Sometimes the batter hits him, but that isn't necessarily the fault of up well by contrast. But I am not going to take all the blame for my rather indifferent pitching that day. didn't matter. I looked to see where His article in detail follows:

Looking Forward to His Sixth Series ingly. This particular afternoon my catcher was, and pitched accord-Looking Forward to His Sixth Series

When the season opened I rather hoped that October would find me lined up once more for the big games. A pennant-winning club usually repeats, and it didn't seem unreasonable to suppose that I would get one more chance in the world's series before I had to quit. But, as things are, another club than ours will have to carry the banner of the National League and I hope they do it more successfully than we did in 1916.

So far as I am concerned, I sup-So far as I am concerned, I sup- three of the four necessary games.

When He Beat Matty.

The next year we tackled the Giants, and I was a good deal better pitcher than I had been in the previous attempt. I hooked up with Mathewson in a very good game in which I was fortunate enough to come through. My second try, however, proved disastrous. It was the sixth inning and things were breaking very well. The score was 3 to 1 in our favor. Then somehow other, I got my spikes tangled up in the rubber and fwisted my leg. It was an odd accident. Two of the muscles seemed to be entirely mis-placed. After the inning was over the club doctor tried to fix me up. My leg was red where those two muscles had separated, and very

I thought it best to quit them, but Connie said to me, "They're not hit-ting you, so stick it out a while longer, if you can." I went back in the box, but I couldn't pitch. I couldn't throw a curve. In fact, I could do little but shoot over fast balls, but still they did not seem to hit me. I stuck it out till the tenth inning when they tied it up. Oldring lost a hard-hit ball in the sun and it got away from him for two bases. That let in two runs. He felt badly about it. He came to me and said he was very sorry, but he really did not see the ball at all. I told him not to let it worry him, as I should have quit sooner if I had had any sense. By that time my leg was black and bothered me a good deal. I went home and went to hed and I went home and went to bed and stayed in bed for over two weeks as a result of that curious injury.

Start of a Hard Luck Siege. I believe I am the only pitcher who was ever injured in a world's series game and my injury was probably one of the most peculiar that

has ever happened.
Oddly enough it seemed to be the beginning of a lot of hard luck. I got typhoid fever, and when the next world's series rolled around I found myself strapped to a cot in a hospital. It was a great disappoint-ment to me to be on a winning club and not be able to do my share in the big games, but I had been present and had the reports read to me

as fast as they came in. The following season we were again a winner, and this time I was a little better off than the previous year, though not a great deal. I could not pitch, but I could take my place on the bench, and did my share of the coaching.

Last year I pitched what I suppose will be my last world's series game. I was lucky and got credit for the victory. I didn't feel in very good condition that day and when they have been taken to the condition that day and when they have been to the condition that day and when they have been to the condition that they have been to the condition that day and when they began to get on to me in the later innings I told Robinson that

he had better send a younger pitcher in to save the game. Differs With the Experts. One curious thing about the perhaps the most curious to a ball player, is the expert articles. the big games. Every paper sends

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Take the famous case where Baker home run. Mathewson was criticized for pitching the kind of ball he used on that occasion to Baker, though why he

He knows a great deal better

s won or lost right in that old pitch is impartial you have an even chance what he had in mind when he gave ing box. It always has been so and to do this. The batter the ball he did than anyone else can know. Sometimes the batter hits him, but that isn't any study how to put that run over. Win. It When they succeed they figure they series that I ever heard of and will have a big jump on the other team, win or lose the world's champion-

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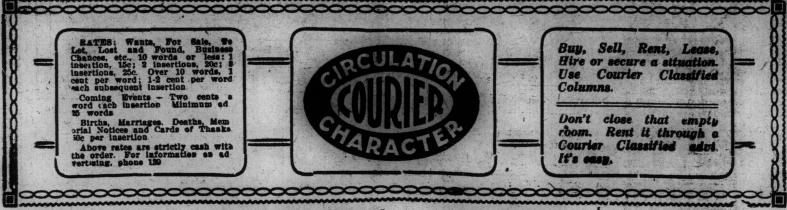
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Soden, according to the evidence at the inquest, mounted and sat on a canvas-covered table when the Fairy until Mother Moon sailed back burial moment arrived, removed a into view. portion of his clothing, and donned a sleeping suit handed to him by from market. Apply Courier Box FOUND—On Dundas St., a sheep. a sleeping suit handed to him by Owner can have same by paying for add and proving property. Apply 155 1-2 Terrace Hill St.

Sleep, himself in a red-flowered ceremonial robe. The professor then proceeded to make the familiar 'passees" with his hands over Soden's face and forehead, the young man's TOHN McGRAW AND SON, contractors. Get our tender before you build. Office phone 1227, Residence phone 1228, 5 King street. and the coffin was lowered and covered with earth, a wooden shaft or periscope running from above the glass panel to 3 ft. above the ground. The spectators were thus ground. The spectators were thus she to see the peak and shoulders fragrant doors to Silver Feirer

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By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, Dec. 7.—Montreal clear-ings total for week ending December 6, \$82,531,811.

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William C. TILLEY—Registered Mr. H. W Reece, K.C., Solicitor-general, appeared on behalf of the police at the inquest. Further evidence showed that the sliding glass covering on the lid at the head of the coffin could be left partially opened, the professor apparently reduced the professor apparently reduced by the company of the professor apparently reduced the

jury brought in a verdict of death Seaton left the court amid loud cheers from a large crowd.

Rippling Rhymes

The man who's always serious who's solemn all his days, is proato pain and weary us, in fifty-seven ways. These times be dark and troublesome, with war and dead men's bones; still let your laughter bubble some, it does more good than groans. I read of endless slaugter-ing on red fields over there, and yet no tears are watering the hand-downs that I wear; 'tis not because I'm frivolous, or hardened, that I smile; but grief will only shrivel us, and isn't worth our white. I can't conceive what Jerry meant—that prophet of old days—who cut out joy and merriment, a long lament to se. The man whose voice is piti ful, whose face is like a hears; e, will queer a whole blamed city full, and break men's hearts or worse. He's bad enough when breezily the world; jogs on apace, when thing; are coming easily to all the human race; but when the world needs heartening, and tears like fountains flow, when souls and nerves need smartening, why multiply the woe? With sighs for this world's misery I waste no precious time, but with ny weapon scissory. I steal son cheerful rhyme.

HOW THE MOON FLOWER GOT HER NAME.

Once upon a time in a beautiful garden lived lonely White Flower.

Her gayly-colored companions of the garden whispered among themselves until White Flower became

very unhappy.

"How any one could dislike Mr.

"How any one I can see!" ex-"How any one could distinct and sun is more than I can see!" exclaimed Miss Lily.
"Maybe it's because her gown's so very plain," whispered Red Rose, shaking the dew from her velvet

"Even the Bees and Butterflies don't seem to care for her," said Miss Tulip. "Well, I for one can't Miss Tulip. "Well, I understand her ways." White Flower heard her neigh-

ors, and her pale head drooped on "Yes. I'm pale and common-look-ing, that's why the Bees and the Butterflies pass me by," sighed White Flower, and she grew very

After this White Flower was never lonely, for all day long her doors were closed to the Bees and Butterfles, but just as soon as the Moon in her silver boat sailed across

her Sea of Clouds White Flower awakened and played with the Silver Fairies from Moonbeamland. ver Fairies from Moonbeamland. "Moon struck!" said Miss Lily to her neighbors.
"Why not!" exclaimed Bluebird. "The Sun's light is too strong for her, so she seeks the companionship

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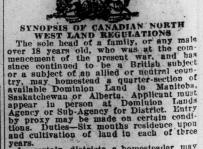
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