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CANADIANS PLAYED LARGE PART IN THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE

New "Tank" Cars Did More Damage Than Two Years of Zeppelin Raids

MOST DRAMATIC AND FORCEFUL BATTLE OF BRITISH IN FRANCE

Canadians Took Very Prominent Part in Big Fight of Sept. 15th, Making Magnificent Charge and Accomplishing Great Things

Most Dramatic Take One

the British army in all its two years on the Somme to make good, as they in France was fought on September said, and they had it. 15. Here is the story of how all kinds took part in this mighty conflict.

Scotch, Irish, Newfoundlanders and hundred stories to tell, six months ago and asked him what job he was on now, he replied: "The byng boys are here." "Sh! Sh; Don't tell!"

The "Tanks." It was the "tanks" that completed

him across the field of shell craters skipper of "the cordon rogue" alighted, and with phlegmatic drawl anbade him nor to start the brute down the stairs of the dugout, but move it the bulky leisure of a hippopotamus over some more shell craters to a place where it would be out of the ort the ort showed the correspondway until it was needed. Then the correspondent went over the ground which the Canadians had taken up language, but they made a home run to the edge of the vinage of course lette. Later they stormed the village. He met Canadians who came from jective in an uninterrupted dash abjective in an u

the shock of attack at the second

which should be published and secondary events which should not be

By Courier Leased Wire.

eive Credit for Gains.

on the afternoon of September 9th. London, Sept. 19.—(New York pelled with heavy losses.

New York, Sept .19.—A New York this morning:

battle of Ypres, at St. Eloi, Orrell Hill and Sanctuary Wood, and it had British Front in France, Sept. 18, been their fortune up to the present via London, Sept. 19 .- The most to stand under blows rather than dramatic and picturesque battle of give them. They wanted their chance

This rainy day one saw battalions of men from the ends of the earth took part in this mighty conflict. In the same dressing station this week the correspondent has seen Canadians, New Zealanders, English, mud, but triumphant. They had a Americans. These were some of the rain dripped from their tarpaulins, men of many countries who took part of how the "byng boys" had made in the now historic battle, and with good. The wounded, also drenched them there went into action those by the rain, eagerly joined in these armored motor cars, called "tanks," stories. The Canadians are known as which are to the credit of a quiet officer of engineers. When the corre- their corps commander, General Sir spondent met this officer in London Julien Byng, and also by virtue of a

Confidence in Canadians

General Byng grasped the idea that the Canadians have initiative. the wonderful business of this battle. Just there, as far as the correspond-To-day when the correspondent was ent could learn, is the essential of calling on a Canadian brigadier, it the universally admitted brilliant was a "tank" called the "cordon stroke which the Canadians dealt rogue," looking like a prehistoric when it came their turn to play their monster in a skin of modern armor part in the colossal plan of the Som and with engines inside, which took me offensive. In other words, Genera Byng understood that, given a goal weaving its way with pythonic adaptthe men of North America would ability by all irregularities up to the go to it with all there was in them, ability by all irregularities up to the door of the brigadier's dugont. The ready to take a pinch hit chance.

The correspondent went over the ground to-day where they went to it, nounced that he reported for further and saw where they stuck in trenches that he reported for further under shell fire which they had gain-The brigadier laughingly ed after their second charge, and

Hit in the Pinches. The night before the battle the staff officer in charge of that branch only a sacrifice fly, to use baseball Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. There were also men with the accents of Missouri and on the morning of the fifteenth, as a little spare time that you would a little spare time that New England and others who, on the the correspondent saw it to-day, Bethe French tongue of Quebec. the correspondent saw it to-day. Belike to turn into money, call the con-

refrench tongue of Quebec.

Canadians' First Real Offensive
It was the Canadians' first offentheir objective their part was fintheir objective their objective their part was fintheir objective their objective their part was fintheir objective their obj sive on any big scale. They had stood ished, but General Byng decided, (Continued on Page 3) German Official Statements Strive to Conceal Losses

British Gains Are Never Admitted, Though French Re-

to the German general staff to dis-tinguish between important events try attacks failed with very heavy

important enough to be mentioned? The sergeant major was seriously it is asked here. It certainly admitted prominently enough the loss of Guillemont and Bouchavesnes. It Guillemont and Bouchavesnes. It Guillemont and Bouchavesnes. It took an extra day to deliberate before deciding to mention the loss of Chilly and two days before mentioning the loss of Ginchy. In the case of Ginchy it tried to conceal this postponement of agmission by saying on September 12 that the British took the village on the morning of S ptember 11, whereas they really took it very quickly and completely on the afternoon of September 9th.

Tween Russian and Austro-|day's official report of the German troops in the region campaign on the Macedonian front. "The enemy camp at Galicia, says the official Prosenik was bombed on Statement issued to-day by the Russian War Department. Sunday by our air craft, apparently with successful rement. All the Teuton attacks, the statement adds, were report of the German troops in the region of the Macedonian front. "The enemy camp at Sunday by our air craft, apparently with successful rement. Sunday by our air craft, apparently with successful rement. All the Teuton attacks, the statement adds, were report of the Macedonian of the Nacedonian front. The enemy camp at Sunday by our air craft, apparently with successful rement. The region of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. All the Teuton attacks, the statement adds, were report of the Macedonian of the Macedonian of the Macedonian of the River Naray-vaned post without firing a shot, and in a bayonet engagement killed Prosenik was bombed on Sunday by our air craft, apparently with successful rement. There were no development of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. There were no development of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. The region of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. The region of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. The region of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. The region of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. The region of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. The region of the River Naray-parently with successful rement. The region of the front."



60,000 VOTES FOR FIRST YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION NEW OR OLD

If Turned Into the Contest Department by Saturday Night Sept. 23rd

tion? Remember, candidate, that if you turn in your first year's subwhich were not in the original plan. scription to the Courier into the ofsixty thousand votes. This is given ent the Canadian objective. No home for the first yearly subscription that run was expected from them, but a candidate turns in. It makes no difference whether it is a person who and brought in all the men on the is at present taking the paper or

A large number of readers of the Daily Courier are under the wrong

mpression now regarding the con-test. How do we know this? The answer is simple, we would have more workers. Here it is in a nut-We have big prizes, an automobile, ten other prizes. Not only that, but we pay each and every person who enters the contest a com-mission of 10 per cent. for all money

importance. The announcement was made towards the end of what is regarded here as the worst week the garded here as the worst week the german armies had had since the first week in July. Guillemont, Falfement farm, Leuze wood, and more than 1,000 prisoners had fallen to the British, who had just captured all that remained of the German second line of defense from Mouquet the farm to the junction with the junction with the farm to the junction with the

BOMBED FOE CAMP

EVACUATING

Stated That Bulgarians Are Making Ready to Flee Thence to Uskub.

London, Sept. 19.—An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that information received there indicates that the Bulgars are beginning the evacuation of Monastir. It is said that the Bulgarian architecture of the Bulgarian architect garian archives are being hastily transported to Uskub.

en, former German military attache at Washington, is now in the centre of the fighting on the Somme front. He is the chief general staff officer of a division holding one of the most crucial sectors on this front, against crucial sectors on this front, against which the Entente allies for weeks which the Entente allies for weeks INVENTED ARMORED CAR.

Lieut.-Col. E. D. Swinton, D.S.O., crucial sectors on this front, against possible and to help you start on your way to success in this gigantic undertaking, which is attracting the heavily. armored. motor. cars universal attention of the reading public in Brantford and vicinity. Royal Engineers, who worked on the which the Entente allies for weeks have been launching their heaviest attacks. Von Papen received his assignment to the front after his reducing the heavily. armored. motor. cars which have proved so effective. Since the appointment of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as chief of staff, it has been reported that he desired to leave in France and Belleville in Brantford and vicinity. Which have proved so effective. possible and to help you start on Royal Engineers, who worked on the which the Entente allies for weeks

British Seaplanes Bombed Huns on Belgian Coast

Times' cable—The Daily Mail says this morning:

"The German communication of 10 per cent. for an money they may have turned into the contest if nouncement to-day, "a squadron of British seaplanes bombarded heavy Berlin, Sept. 19 .- (By wireless to Sayville) - "According to a Bri-

New York, Sept .19.—A New York
Times' cable from London says:

Attention is called by a British official to the fact on September 7th the German official staff announced that it would no longer record in its bulletins operations of a secondary importance. The announcement was made towards the end of what is remained towards the end of what is remained to make the secondary importance. The announcement was made towards the end of what is remained to make the secondary importance. The announcement was made towards the end of what is remained to make the secondary importance. The announcement was made towards the end of what is remained to make the secondary importance. The announcement was secondary importance. The announcement was september 16-17 a hostile air craft attempted to attack Zeebrugge. The bombs dropped, fell into the sea, doing no damage."

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"In the direction of Polyndia ynski, in the region of Dobrudja, the enemy launched an attack against one of our advanced platoons, but ondary events which should not be judged by any other standards of importance than those of the German general staff.

Which of the points in the war amp does the general staff consider important enough to be mentioned?

London, Sept. 19, 12.45 p.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Petrograd, Sept. 19, via pickets east or Orljak bridge, was repulsed by our machine gun fire. Then riflemen of our platoon who escaped injury, counter-attacked by the enemy, killed some Germans, took one prisoner and put the others to flight. The sergeant major was seriously wounded. was repulsed by our machine gun

GERMANS CHECKED.

Paris, Sept. 19 .- The Germans took the offensive in Champagne last night, making five succesive attacks on the Russian troops there. To-day's official report says that each time they were checked by the Russian machine gun and artillery fire.

The German attack in Champagne was made in the sector between Souain and Somme-Py. On the Somme front operations were hindered by bad

BULGARS ALSO. Paris, Sept. 19.—12.30 p. m.

-The Bulgarians on the Macedonian front have made two counter-attacks against the Serbians, but gained no success, it was announced officially here today. The Bulgarians and Germans have not attempted a counter-action against the French troops which captured Florina. There is no change on

BAD WEATHER HALTS OFFENSIVE OF ANGLO-FRENCH ON SOMME

Germans are Active Against Russian Forces in Champagne, But Gain Nothing in Scene of French Victory of a Year Ago

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sept. 19.—Bad weather has set in along the Somme front in northern France and the Anglo-French offensive has halted. Both the British War Office and the French War Office report a cessation of the heavy attacks, which during Monastir in southwestern Septla, is drive with artillery and machine gun of the heavy attacks which during Monastir, in southwestern Serbia, is of the heavy attacks which during the past few days have won them square miles of new ground, carried the British to within four miles of Bapaume, virtually pocketed Combles and seriously weakened the hold of the Germans on Peronne and Chanles.

Military observers point to the possibility, in view of these developments.

made a diversion in Champagne dis- ed from the Cerna valley, in which trict, where the French a year ago lie Florina and Monastir, toward this month struck their heaviest blow Prilap. The Serbians are advancing in the autumn offensive of the allies. also east of the Cerna and are re Yesterday's reports from the Champagne of notable artillery activity were followed to-day by the anouncement from Paris that the Germans no sustained offensive movements in last night made five successive at- either the Varder region or that of

have Allies Saloniki army may be direct counter-attacks. There have be tacks on Russian troops there in the sector between Souain and Somme-Py. The Russians checked each Macedonian campaign.

GERMAN STAFF IS SIX BODIES HAVE

France, Now to Eastern Front.

by Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 19 .- The Wireless Press to-day gave out a Berne despatch quoting the Suddeutsche Zeispatch quoting the Suddeutsche Zeitung to the effect that the German great general staff has been moved ter, one week ago. Up to nine

which directs operations on all fronts and at which the Emperor and chief Berlin, Sept. 18.—via London, of staff spend much of their time, ais, of Napierville was found and Sept. 19.—Captain Franz Von Paper, former German military attache en, former German military attache sept. 19.—Captain Franz Von Paper, and subsequently was moved to reach the war, and subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the war and was a subsequently was moved to reach the way and was a subsequently was a subsequently

> and devote his energies to the east, quest upon, initial procedures of en-for he is credited with the belief that quiry into the disaster were taken it is on this front that the first con-clusive victory must be won. to-day by Coroner Jolicoeur, who swore in a jury of competent men

> Last week he returned from France to the eastern front. It was also reported that Emperor William, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and representatives of Austria-Hung the coroner's inquest and not only and representatives of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey were at the coroner's inquest and not only
> the eastern headquarters for a conthe ordinary course and formula of

Have Agree Upon as Little Noise As Possible.

His Worship, Mayor Bowlby, met yesterday in conference with the manufacturers of the city with regard to the trouble existing over the blowing of whistles by the factories of the city of of the city, an agreement being arrived at whereby the manufacturers agree to cause as little disturbance as possible with their whistles. by The Courier from the chairman of the Manufacturers' Committee:— Daily Courier, City:

Dear Sirs: The following is a copy of the resolution passed by the

copy of the resolution passed by the manufacturers of this city, in order to co-operate with the mayor in reference to the blowing of whistles and making of unnecessary noise.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sept. 19, 12.40 p.m.—
"Heavy and continuous rain has falled and making of unnecessary noise." The whistles have already been cut down to about 50 per cent. of their usual blast:

"That the feeling of this meeting "In the neighborhood of Riche-

"That the feeling of this meeting similar noises, and sympathizes with ualties were very slight.
the mayor's desire not to produce "Since last night's report five any unnecessary noise to disturb the more of our aeroplanes have failed

First in Belgium, Then in From Quebec Bridge Disas-

ter-Opening of Inquest Takes Place To-day.

Quebec, Sept. 19.—The river from the western to the eastern fromt.

The great German headquarters, The great German headquarters, and the great German headquarters are great German headquarters, and the great German headquarters are great German headquarters, and the great German headquarters are great German headquarters, and the great German headquarters are great German headquarters, and the great German headquarters are great German headquarters are great German headquarters and the great German headquarters are great German headquart

ference which was to decide the a coroner's inquest, but extensive reshaping of the campaign in the east. searches will be directed to find the exact cause of the disaster.

Expert advice will be at hand at the inquest to help establish the physical causes of the accident to the

centre span of the bridge and on the jury men of mechanical and engineer ing training will be heard. To-day's inquest will be immediately followed to-morrow by a Mayor and Manufacturers will be held at the court house with the attorney-general through the coroner directing the researches.

ollowing is a letter received to-day British Entered Hun Trenches and Did Considerable Damage.

is that the manufacturers of this city should co-operate as far as possible with the mayor in cutting out trenches at three places, capturing or eliminating as much as possible prisoners and a machine gun and in-all the unnecessary whistling and flicting many casualties. Our cas-

to return.'

BOTH PENNANT

Only Three Points Separate Tigers from Red Sox in American League

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Boston is in

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GRANNY GROWN-UP

Many and many a time the giant-ess who dwelt on the mountain "Ho! Ho!" said the eagle, "if it's thought of little Grany Grundel only size that's bothering you, I can Chicago, Sept. 19.—Boston is in down in the fairy forest. Granny's fix things up so you couldn't possibly the lead again to-day in the Ameripansy petal gown, her kerchief and fall into the giant tea-cup again." can League race, though Detroit is apron of cobweb and her industry He gave little Granny Grundel the soldiers, attended the second annual only a small fraction behind, the with a pine needle in mending the magic drops which he'd carried down meeting of the Red Cross Society

first or second place, as Boston and Detroit meet and each is a game and a half ahead of the Chicago club.

Boston still has 14 games to play and Detroit and Chicago 10 and 11 respectively.

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NEW CONDITIONS

the forest to Granny's cottage and light. "And the wizard will give two

flew to the garden of the giantess and the giantess called her Granny Grown-Up, at which everybody laughed. They had a wonderful party and Granny drank from a giant cup of tea and when the party was ended the queer old cloud-wizard gave her two drops more and Granny shrank and shrank and shrank to her regular size. Whereupon the golden eagle took her back to her cottage in the fairy forest. To-morrow-Hats and Chats.

AVIATORS IN CASUALTIES

Adjutant Tarascon, who was mentioned in yesterday's official statement by the War Office as having

Socks were sent to the Red Cross Society.

The total supplies sent to ment by the War Office as having brought down his fifth enemy machine, has only one leg. The other was amputated as the result of an aeroplane accident prior to the war. Adjutant Tarascon's artificial leg was smashed by shell splinter during one of his latest daring flights.

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OTHER ITEMS

OF INTEREST.

Paris, Sept. 17.—On Friday afternoon quite a number of ladies who are interested in the work for the percentages being, Boston .579 and her.

Detroit 5.6. The Chicago American beautiful b Detroit .5.6. The Chicago Americans, should they defeat Philadel-rumbled the giantess to the golden she grew, and even the eagle was ciety have had another successful phia, will be unable to regain either eagle, who dwelt near her in a nest frightened.

In the National League, Brooklyn is ahead of Philadelphia by a single game, while Boston is two and one half games behind the leaders. Brooklyn and Philadelphia have 17 games each to play and Boston has 20.

and she thought it was a lake and then when I laughed it frightened ther so she fell in."

"I'll speak to the cloud-wizard," those foolish drops up there!"

Well, there was a dreadful to-do, for Granny feared she'd never get small again and the eagle felt he'd blundered, and dear knows what would have happened if Granny hadolity of the public and the faithful work of the mandel faithful work of the world may be a public and the faithful work of the world may be a public and the faithful work of the public and the faithful work of the public and the faithful work of the world may be a public and the faithful work of the public and the faithful

Sure enough the wizard did. He gave the eagle two drops of a mysterious fluid that gave off clouds of golden smoke.

"Now," he said, "bring her up to the giantess's rock garden and I'li be there."

So the golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the Graphy is golden eagle flew down to the force the golden eagle flew down to the force the golden eagle flew down to the force the f

During the past year contributions begged her to call once more upon more drops to make you small!"

So together Granny and the eagle

Red Cross Department ..\$1514 70 Patriotic Department 861 83 .\$2376 53 .\$4469 96

Since we organized We have on hand:

Total on hand\$1167 86 During the first year we sent out 610 pairs of knitted winter socks and during the past year 1214 pairs were sent out; 714 pair mailed to Paris, Sept. 19.—Flight Lieut. De soldiers at the front, or handed those Rochefort, who brought down his leaving, and a parcel was handed to sixth German machine on Saturday, every soldier on their departure has been posted as missing. Flight from Paris. The balance of the

> Red Cross Society this year

Comforts given to soldiers French refugees 550 00

Total for this year\$3150 38 We still have splendid assistance from other societies. The Red Cross workers of the Methodist Church will submit a report of the excellent results of their labors for the good The following are also working

with us: The Women's Society of the Sacred Heart Church, the Will-ing Wonkers of Paris Junction, the Girls' Club of Paris Plains North, the Ladles Aid of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches, the women of Canning, the women of Union Sunday School, Paris Junction, and Willing Workers of Ayr We are now supplying yarn to be Whiteman's Creek Women's In-

stitute and the Falkland Women's Institute and the members of these societies are knitting for us.

A Tag Day was held on Fair Day Fund for Soldiers' comforts. As this fund is now getting low again we propose to have another tag day on

From this fund we intend procuring supplies for our boys who are prisoners of war in Germany, and ending forward parcels regularly. The scrap books we have sent our en in the trenches and hospitals have been greatly appreciated, and 368 were mailed out.

fair day.

During the past year, the following, having contributed \$25.00 or more, have been made life members of the Red Cross Society: John M. Hall, C. M. Heddle, Thomas Evans, C. B. Robinson, J. Bonnar, John H. Fisher, S. Scott Davidson, Henry Strond, Mrs. Willett. John Harold, Robert Easton, William Easton, the executive were given power to George W. Featherstone, C. W. Law-dispose of any business that might

tion is under practically no expense, warm advocate of Red Cross work rent and lights being without cost to Yesterday the annual harvest us, and our packing cases have been home service were held in the Salvafurnished free by Penmans Limited. tion Army citadel. The room was beautifully decorated with cut flownumerated in the secretary's report ers and choice fruit. Special address shows that our society is continuing es were given by Captain and Mrs. to fulfill what it felt was its mission | Howick, and special music was held in the great crisis our country is go-ing through, and I feel sure that as long as the war lasts or the need is there, that the women of Paris will of Fergus and Mr. Charles N. Arstod not relax in the good work.

has been deeply appreciated, and up-on the conclusion of my second year I retire from the chair, and bespeak for my successor the same assistance as you have given to me.

Yours faithfully, EDITH M. HAROLD, President.
The following officers have been

ected for this year: President, Mrs. J. Harold. Vice-President, Mrs. Emmerson. 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Saunders. Treasurer, Mrs. Robt. Inksater. Secretary, Miss Young.

Asst. Secretary, Mrs. M. Deans. It was also decided to adopt the

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hearty vote of thanks was recorded the retiring officers for their excelyear.

n. arise. The meeting was closed with You will notice that our organiza-prayer by Rev. D. A. Armstrong, a

tion Army citadel. . The room was A wedding of interest to many in

of Welland, but formerly of Paris. The confidence you have shown in me and the most loyal support given, ville Presbyterian church at Fergus, Rev. R. W. Craw, B.A., officiating. Rev. Thomas Bingham of Arnprio conducted services in the Baptist church yesterday. He is well known to many in town, being the father of Mrs. Dr. Lovett, and has many warm friends here, who are always glad of the opportunity of hearing him.

PEACE AGENCIES

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Sept. 19.-Financial agencies for the peace movement of Henry Ford of Detroit have been es- Steamers Wewa and Lord Tredegar tablished at Copenhagen, The Hague hree Paris boys who are prisoners and Berne, Switzerland, it was anof war. They will have a parcel of nounced here to-day by Gaston Planfood sent each month, besides a parcel of clothing. The names of the tiff, one of Mr. Ford's representatives prisoners are Corpl. H. J. Smith, Pte. who arrived here to-day on the Dan- tar on September on her way to Robert Mullinder and Pte. Fred ish steamer Oscar II. in from Scan- Port Said and Indian ports from Greentree. The first batch of parcels will leave Paris Monday afternoon.

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London, Sept. 19.-The loss of the s announced by Lloyds.

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FIRE OUT

Cape Town, Sept. 19.—The fire aboard the British steamer Bendu at this port from Montreal, has been extinguished.

The Bendu was reported yesterday had been burning for over a week.

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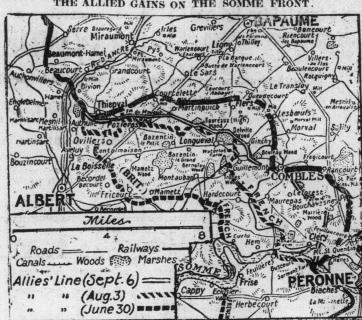
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The map shows the Allied line at three separate periods during the recent drive as compared with the recent ground gained.

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the Canadians were in trouble, but presently they got word that the charge had swept beyond the village staff wondered if they could. Out and that the Canadians had been so of the clouds of shell smoke in which busy digging in they had not had bullets and fragments of steel time to send word. It was explained that they thought that it would be ficult to glean information as it taken for granted that they got would be to learn what a man in the next block was doing in an earthquake. Finally word came back: "We have stoped counter-attack and taken some more ground and are the facts, was a battalion of Frenchstaff as much as the sight of the

columns of German prisoners filing

by. It particularly cheered them as

at some points things were not going so well as at others.

The battalions whose luck failed them in this drive on the six mile British front were driven back by the tackers were held up for a time by a strongly fortified post which bristled machine guns in strong points which Chickens, pai machine guns in strong points which neither the artillery nor tanks could conquer. As the wounded from these battalions came hobbling down the shell-swept road they were cheered by the news of successes at other points.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

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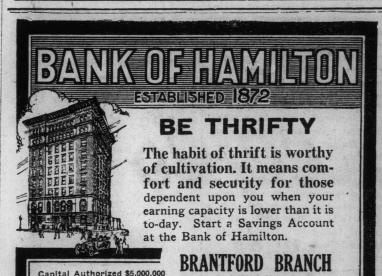
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TELEPHONES AUTOMATIC AND BELL -Night-276 Editorial 45

Tuesday, September 19th, 1916. THE SITUATION.

Latest reports from the headquarters of the British army in France Amsterdam, N.Y., Recorder .. \$6.00 and menacing the German occupation Auburn, N.Y., Advertiser-The Canadians and New Zealanders Chattanoonga, Tenn., News .. are mentioned in particular for their Columbia, S.C., Record gallant fighting. The British yesterDavenport, Iowa, Times ... 5.00

day made another advance of some 100

Elmira, N.Y., Star-Gazette ... 5.20

yards in depth, taking 500 prisoners El Paso, Texas, Herald ... 7.00

prohibition law. Perhaps the docson of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Eaid of Simcoe, and Miss Helena, second and Codfrey Le Brie. of menacing the German occupation of Haverhill, Mass. Gazette ... 6.00

Jamestown, N.Y., Journal .. 5.00

taking the village of Deniecourt with Lansing, Mich., State Journal 5.00 1,600 prisoners. Against the Bulgars Lexington, Ky., Leader 6.00 the French have been very active, their Madison, they are in turn reported to-day to be Rock Island, Ill., Argus ... evacuating before the French advance. Sarcramento, Cal., Bee In Macedonia on the Struma front, Springfield, Mo., Leader ... 5.40

Macedonia on the Struma front, Watertown, N.Y., Times ... 6.00 the French have also perturbed the Zanesville, Ohio., Signal 5.20

The latter have halted their retreat things, and many of them are conained and are drawn upon a firm battle line along the front running from the Black Sea to the Danube river, and very near Sea to the Danube river of the many of them are contained to this line of musical merchandise and carry a complete stock of Edison cylinder phonographs and records, also Edison's new diamond disc and records. The sea to the Danube river of the Danube the ancient fortress of Trajan's wall. Here they propose to meet the invading forces of the Central Powers.

war come in for considerable adverse ference with Canadian manufacturcriticism, but it is doubtful .if anyone ers. The object is to discuss prewill be found to challenge his latest paratory steps in connection with

ERALS AND CONSERVATIVES

Let it not be forgotten, for it is an tion with Canada's progress have powers and also, to an extent of ernments—the National Policy and nothing at stake in the great strugthe Canadian Pacific Railway, per gle for human liberty. example. On the other hand, the Lia- It is to be sincerely hoped that

ranks than there is in the Liberal mechanics and their families in this ditto. For many years the Conserva- busy centre. tive party swept Ontario for the Dominion House, while the Mowat (Liberal) Government remained in the government, in the main, was break into the two minute trot. clean, and Conservatives saw no call

In the recent Manitoba elections,

of Conservatives, who led the attack upon the McBride-Bowser Ministry,

To the above, Mr. Donly comes the time of the sounding of the whistle until the engine has crossed the highway; but it is further provided under a sub-section that the and who took enough of the party "If a poll of the men at Borden above provisions shall not apply to

thing which may be done, are things which do not characterize Conservative allegiance. It is a good thing that the adherents of one of the great parties are imbued with such a spirit. As to provinces going with the 'other fellows," there is not the ted, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, slightest need to worry about that as Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: regards the Dominion at large. For lone and the Onited States, 2 lengthy period, Sir John Macdonald held sway at Ottawa with Ontario. BMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published on Manitoba and other provincial ad-Puesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 ministrations against him, and the per year, payable in advance. To the Borden Government will just as cererente Office: Queen City Chambers, 62 tainly be retained in power upon the Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, occasion of the next appeal at the

> UNITED STATES VERSUS CANA-DIAN NEWSPAPER CHARGES

In the United States, among the maller cities, the charge for daily papers is quite generally 10 cents a week or more. Taking representative places of from 20,000 to 50,000 population we get these results:

, Record Concord, N.H., Monitor Lincoln, Neb., Star Madison, Wis., Wisconsin

.... 6.00

From the Roumanian front no word go to the great expense of having a than to listen to world-famed vocalof importance has come as yet. It leased wire with special operator, as ists, orchestras, new dance records. would seem that the invading forces do the Brantford papers. Moreover under Von Mackensen have not yet the figures quoted above were in some of the figures above and the figures above and the figures above and the figures above and the figures above above and the figures above and th ventured to come to close conclusions force before the enormous advance graphs. with the Russo-Roumanian defenders, in the price of paper, ink, and other

.First Lord of the Admiralty, has at with that department, has announced pleasure to show you. H. J. Smith various times during the course of the that he is desirous of having a con- and Company. innovation. To him Minister of Munithe enlargement of Canadian trade after the war, and there cannot be introduction into the British army of introduction into the British army of the tank motor cars which played so great a part in the great offensive of great a part in the great offensive of more and more desirous of doing the same front.

The Canadian trade after the war, and there cannot be the slightest question that the opportunities will be very great indeed. Not alone will the Old Country be more and more desirous of doing the same and the same business with her provedly staunch W. J. Minnes of this city, and Mrs. for twenty minutes. His two mates sons of the Overseas Dominions, but in addition the other Countries who have joined hands in the cause of the Allies, are equally desirous of the Allies, and there will be accident took place about a mile took place about a mile accident took place about a mile took place about a mile accident to THE CONTRAST BETWEEN LIB. sons of the Overseas Dominions, but in addition the other Countries who sons, Arthur and Theodore at home accident took place about a mile incontrovertible fact, that the big doing more and more trade with each and the forward measures in conne 3- other to the exclusion of the Teuton Mayor Writes to been the work of Conservative Gov- neutral countries, who have placed

erals, as a party, cannot point to any Brantford manufacturers will hear- the following letter has been sent by big achievement. The two most am- tily co-operate with regard to the His Worship Mayor Bowlby, to the bitious undertakings upon which proposed conference. This city ranks G. T. R., the T. H. and B. and the they have ventured both proved ab- third in the Dominion in the amount L. E. and N. railways, whose trains solute failures—the Reciprocity of exports to foreign lands and the pass through the city:fizzle and the Grand Trunk Pacific, heads of industrial establishments that herd of white elephants loaded here should eagerly embrace an opupon the people by Sir Wilfrid Lau-portunity to still further extend their interests in outside fields with It is equally true that there is regard to which they have already more of independence and less of done so well for their goods, and subserviency in the Conservative incidentally for the upkeep of the

NOTES AND COMMENT

the frankness and manliness of the in the limits of the City of Brantwhen the Roblin Administration was Liberal editor of the Simcoe Reform- ford. And by clause 12 provides for when the Roblin Administration was beaten, the new Premier publicly er who, after two visits to Borden, lation of not exceeding \$50 and thanked the Conservatives of the has asserted that it is most emphaticosts. Province for the aid which they had cally a good camp. The St. Thomas The Railway Act, Section 274 pro-

with him to bring about the change were taken now the camp would be trains approaching such crossings with him to bring about the change which he deemed to be desirable. The Liberal papers of Ontario boast doesn't take very many kickers to prohibiting such sounding of the that it was a party victory, but in reality it was a triumph for Sir Hibbert Tupper and those who followed him. the war, are saying nothing dispar- near future Illustrations like these could be aging of Borden. Over in the United Multiplied. They show that there is States recently, when certain New a great spirit of independence in South to the border, they raised Conservative ranks, and that Grit merry hades because they were not J. W. BOWLEY. cubservience and swallowing any- sent in Pullman cars. The fellows of

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6.00 the same kidney up at Borden are Colonial troops played a much larger Bangor, Me., Commercial ... 6.00 doing the kicking. When The Repart in the great offensive drive of Bloomington, Ill., Bulletin ... 5.00 former commended Camp Borden, it rather unusual interest and brilliance former commended Camp Borden, it rather unusual interest and brilliance Hotel Inspector Richard Education in the same kinney up at Borden and Simcoe, Sept. 19.—A wedding of sary to complete both schools. Hotel Inspector Richard Education and Simcoe, Sept. 19.—A wedding of sary to complete both schools. 5.00 6.00

The success of the new Canada ed at low mass. The wedding mach was payed by Miss Leita Leitch, of war loan is already abundantly as- was payed by Mass Betta Howick of Toronto, and Mr. Emmett Howick of

AN EVENING AT HOME

5.20 tunity.

6.00

In the coming fall and winter evenings, at home by the fireside, Some of these publications do not what greater pleasure can you have

H. J. Smith and Company are taken of. Sea to the Danube river, and very near he ancient fortress of Trajan's wall.

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Winston Spencer Churchill, former

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With that department has announced with that department has announced before his death that in the graphs and records. The new diamond disc and records and left disc and the chateau possible disco

Obituary

the Railroads asked for conference with the Board.
This was held this evening and after an hour's discussion, it was fluence on the war than all the Zepheavily.

In the matter of the blowing of train whistles within the city limits,

Brantford, Sept. 18, 1916. To the Station Master, Of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company at Brantford:

Brantford, Ontario. Dear Sir,-As you are the officer in charge of the station and grounds of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company at the City of Brantford, I hereby give you notice that your company and its employees must obey Clause (9) of By-Law No. 877 of the Corporation of the City Instead of the goose step, the of Brantford which provides amongst power provincially. That was because Hun soldiers are commencing to other things that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to ring bells, blow horns, shout or make other unusual noise or noises calcul-Certain Grit papers do not relish ated to disturb the inhabitants with-

sult.

In the still more recent British Columbia contest, it was Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, son of the late Sir Charles Tupper, and a Conservative of Conservatives, who led the office of the above. Mr. Donly the said:

"Hal Donly, of the Simcoe Reformer, may like Camp Borden, but his opinion doesn't seem to be shared by the soldiers who have had to spend a summer in it."

To the above. Mr. Donly to the said: vides that when any train is approaching a highway crossing at a rail level, the engine whistle shall be reaching such crossing, and that the bell shall be rung continuously from the time of the sounding of the sounding of the said:

Mayor, City of Brantford.

NEWS FROM SIMCOE HIS HEART BADLY Notes of Interest from the Town-Old Delhi Resi-

Wedding at LaSalette—Man Injured on L. E. and N.— Four Hotels Licensed.

dent Dead.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) ey, formerly of the Brantford Road, so that I could hardly move around, Windham Township, and latterly of Delhi, died on Friday morning at the residence of W. P. McConnell, Windham Centre, whither he shad taken giels will will be first how lost I to the first how lost I was a lost I could hardly move around. I tried all kinds of Medicine but none of them did me any good. At last, I decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". I hought the first how lost I was a l taken sick while visiting there. The bought the first box last June, and funeral to Vanessa was held on Sun- now I am well, after using only three mour Lindabury of Simcoe are the to anyone suffering from Indigestion" only children living. Mrs. Reavely also survives. Three deserters appeared to-day

got a year at Guelph Reformatory a-tives Limited, Ottawa. and the other two were sent to Camp Borden under military escort.

was as a military camp. We were not took place at La Salette, in the discussing its merits as a summer Church of Our Lady of La Salette, in Simcoe on Saturday, and spent tothis morning at nine-thirty o'clock. day at Waterford, making tors can open a bar in their consult- youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Progress has also been made by the Lafayette, Ind., Courier ... 5.00
French forces upon the Somme front, La Crosse, Wis., Tribune ... 5.00
taking the village of Deniecourt with Lansing Mich State Lawred to the print of the parish, Father Bremen, and was witnessed by about forty guests and a monster attendance from the care mony was performed by the priest of the parish, Father Bremen, and was witnessed by about forty guests and a monster attendance from the care mony was performed by the priest of the parish, Father Bremen, and was witnessed by about forty guests and a monster attendance from the care mony was performed by the priest of the parish, Father Bremen, and was witnessed by about forty guests and a monster attendance from the care mony was performed by the parish of the parish of

attack upon Florina necessitating a State Journal 5.00 sured. The individual with a small Simcoe sang "Ava Maria" during the disorderly retreat upon the part of the New Britain, Conn., Herald .. 7.00 amount to invest should in particular signing of the register. The bride German Garrison of That former army toward Monastir, which Portsmouth, Ohio, Times ... 5.00 take advantage of this great oppor-white satin with the customary veil the contract of the and orange blossoms, and was ac companied by her sister, Miss Win nie Moore.

The groom was supported by a college mate, Mr. Joseph Maloney, of Times cable) -A despatch to the London, now teacher in the School Times from Paris says: for the Blind at Brantford.

some of the marvelous new phono- felicitations were exchanged and an der direct fire of the French since epicurean wedding breakfast par- yesterday's capture of Berny. Comb-

The bride attended high school here a few years ago, and has still a circle of warm friends here. Mr.

Board of Education, after perusal says:

of the tenders for the new schools,

"In one short hour they did more is not entirely civilized and in ac-

"Fruit-a-tives" Soon Relieved This Dangerous Condition 632 GERRARD ST. EAST, TORONTO.

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. before Magistrate R. E. Gunton. One At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-

> agreed to ask the council for an ad ditional \$20,000, considered nece Hotel Inspector Richard Edmands delivered licenses to all four hotels

Place Surrounded—Must Surrender Shortly.

London, Sept. 19 .- (New York

"On the French front the great After the ceremony, the wedding points of interest now become Com

"When the British advancing from Up to the time of writing the young couple have husbanded carefully the prospective route for their honeymoon trip.

"When the British advancing from Ginchy, get to Morval, the garrison of Combles will not have much else to do but tighten their belts and make up their minds to surrender." make up their minds to surrender

Earl, is one of Simcoe's young men who have made good.

Mr. Wm. Wrigley was severely injured about the face and hands leaf

"It may be that if this war is done we, the Germans and all the allies alike, shall be building other of Greeks for the entry of their

monsters, huger and each more hor- country into the war. time. We have used nothing which

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Brantford, Sept. 19th, 1916,

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was a factor in their formidable- Sept. 19.—The royalist organ, For-"It may be that if this war is opening article in a pro-war cam-

Athens, Sept. 18 .- via London ward, will publish to-morrow the

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IN HOSPITAL

A special despatch received yes terday from London, announced the Major A. N. Ashton, of this city week ago reported wounded, is present in a hospital at London.

FACTORY COMMITTEE.

in the Public Library of the Factory Patriotic League. There was little of importance brought up, roun business only being transacted

DONATIONS. Donations of \$8.37 to each of th Belgian and the Serbian Relief Funds have been received by the Courie from "A few willing workers Terrace Hill," Mrs. A. G. Bowtle.

secretary. PATROTIC FUND MEETING.

of the Patriotic League at their headquarters in the Commercial building, when an open court will be held. An opportunity will be afforded everyone to bring their grievances, which will be properly adjusted.

IN FIGHTING. Another battalion containing many Brantford men, which is believed t be in the thick of the present Somme fighting is the 19th, to which the Dufferin Rifles furnished a large number under Captain (now Major) E. H. Newman. No word of any local casualties from that unit has been as yet received in this city.

84th IN FIGHTING That the men who left Brantford last spring, in the ranks of the 84th Battalion, since broken up into drafts in England, have been prominent in the recent fighting, is evidenced by the casualties learned of here daily. The latest is Pte. Wm. Rodwell, 12 Brunswick, who was reported wounded yesterday, in a telegram received by Mrs. Rodwell. Pte Rodwell enlisted in the 84th Battalon in the summer of 1915.



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Capts. McKegney, Andrews and Pearce, of the 215th battalion, ar-

rived in the city last evening to have

charge of the recruiting campaign

which is to take place shortly. The

actual date has not as yet been se

for the opening, but all information

quarters as to necessary qualifica-

ions and prospects of advancement.

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of Lt.-Col. Morris. They say he is cer-

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poys at camp.

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man for the evening

tainly a fine man, and cannot praise

Mrs. Fred F. Buck, 59 Brant Ave.,

Lieut. Hunt

o bid farewell to Lieut. Hunt of the

Capt. Forbes Thompson, who will

absence of Prof. Hunt, acted as chair-

and army life and Mr. Thompson als

spoke along the same line, drawing

Mr. A. G. Ludlow spoke during the

vening and presented to Lieut. Hunt

Lieut. Hunt, although taken entire

siastic over the future and promise

made the supreme sacrifice of their

and Mr. Davies of Terrace Hill St., yesterday contributed two large bundles of reading matter for the

Farewell to

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WAR CAMPAIGN.

Sept. 19.—The royalist organ, Forward, will publish to-morrow the paign intended to prepare the opinion untry into the war. The news aper demands an immediate explanation and the release of the Greek oldiers made prisoner by the Bulgarians at Kavala, plainly indicating that the alternative will be war.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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RETURNED TO-DAY

Pte. David Lyle, of the 4th battalterday from London, announced that ion, who was expected to arrive in Major A. N. Ashton, of this city, a the city this evening, reached here week ago reported wounded, is at this morning quietly and unexpectedly, returning to his home on Drumand street without ceremony.

Mr. Frank B. Tomb, representing the Doherty interests which control the Dominion Gas Co., met this morning with City Engineer T. Harry Jones and His Worship Mayor Bowlby in the latter's office, re. the purification of gas at Tilbury. The two have been received by the Courier above mentioned city officials are to from "A few willing workers of Terrace Hill," Mrs. A. G. Bowtle, at the expense of the company to examine the purification plant there.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

A Buffalo man named Bird, passing through the city on a G. T. R. train was removed to the Brantford General Hospital yesterday evening his death has not been ascertained to-day. The remains were conveyed Another battalion containing many to Buffalo for interment this after-

wounded in the official casualty list leave before leaving next week for this morning. Pte. Mason left Brantford in March of 1915, with the 36th reserve battalion, under Lt. Col. E. 84th IN FIGHTING

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last spring, in the ranks of the 84th
lish by nationality, and had seen since broken up into three years' service in the Dufferin as well as interesting address on camp

Quietly and unheralded, save to members of his own family, C. S. M. Wm. Blues of the Imperial army, arrived home in the city on Saturday morning last, after a long illness in Scotland, which necessitated his discharge from the regiment knights, which he crossed the ocean to join in Lieut. the early days of the war. He is a ly by surprise, made a feeling reply to married man residing on St. Paul's his friends, thanking them for the remembrance and wishing them con

A bill of all feature moving pictures is that presented at the Brant to carry on the work so ably begun by heatre for the first half of this week. Lieut. Hunt. The good accomplished The illustrious Charles Chaplin ap-The illustrious Charles Chaplin appears in his latest comedy creation, throughout the city, but, perhaps, it is "The Vagabond," and creates a greater hit and more amusement for have trained under Lieut. Hunt are all than ever before in the course of now serving their country or have his multifarious and variegated successes. An episode of "Who's Guilty?" lives up to the usual high Ridgley and Wallace Reid appear toder the caption "The Selfish nan." Two all star vaudeville numbers serve to complete one of the finest bills seen in this city in some

boy or girl cannot do GOOD ROADS SCHEME.

The County Good Roads Associaminor municipalities for consideration whereby the county should take over about 75 miles of road in the various townships of the county, as County Road System, the mileage of the roads to be taken over being allotted between the various minor municipalities according to their equalized assessment. Each Reeve was instructed accordingly to have the scheme discussed by his local council and decide upon what roads they would desire to have taken in on the scheme, and to be prepared to report upon the subject at the next neeting of the county council.

ON VIEW

The fine articles of household furniture to be sold at the residence f Mrs. A. E. Harley, No. 25 Chatham treet on Thursday, at 1.30 p.m., will on view to-morrow from 2.30 ill 5 p.m. S. G. Read, Auctioneer.

gether once more in a stirring and his return he will find the organizay, un-wo- a basis as when he left. heart gripping drama of society, un- tion

To the Grave good work in school.

The County Good Roads Association occupied the attention of the Roads and Bridges committee of the county council during the majority of their meeting yesterday. No definite action was taken in the matter.

The runeral of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of her son Aylmer, 37 Cayuga street, to Hamilton for interment, service being conducted at the cemetery chapel there. A very large number of beau

but the suggestion was made that a scheme be submitted to the various esteem in which the deceased was held by all, were received.

turn Fittingly Celebrated Last Evening.

a long absence would never be again gathering broke up.

Mr. Houison, who had had some xperience in mission work in the Old Land, said that he could well appreciate the difficulties to be contended with in that distant province, where the ideals of the people are so different from our own. piano duet was acceptably rendered by the Misses Lona Baltzer and Lois

Mr. Davie made a short speech, in which he concurred with the sentiments expressed by the previous speakers, after which Miss Paterson sang a solo which was much appre-

Mr. McFarland was called upon and responded with a humorous speech, in which he recounted the experiences of Rev .Mr. McClintock, and also those of the church during his absence of four months. Miss Ralston sweetly sang a lulla-

by at the conclusion of which Mr. A number of city officials and McGinnis made a short address of other prominent citizens connected

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WANTED, APPLES. Apply Wad-

Commencing on TUESDAY, SEPT. 19TH, all tickets will be sold at the New Ticket office, Market Square,

3RANTFORD STREET RAIL-WAY COMMISSIONERS. John Creasser, Secretary

welcome.

Mr. A. L. Baird thought that the absence of the minister had been beneficial for all concerned. Mr. they will spend the day in looking cent on all pronts realized since McClintock would have the new ex- over the organization of the camp. January 1, 1915.

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Are the keynotes of the suits and coats now on display in the Ready-to-Wear Store on the Second Floor. And that one does not have to expend an extravagant amount to secure the utmost in style and value is most emphatically emphasized by the display of

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At this time of the year Foot Comfort pays. And our

To-day we show a special line of Ribbed Cashmere and

Women's Plain Cashmere Hose, seamless feet 39c. per

Worsted Hose, 61/2 to 91/2 inch feet at 29c. per pair; can't

AFTERNOON TEA

In the Bright, Cheery Tea Rooms is now

Ouite the Vogue.

him. Mr. Baird urged that more interest be taken in the future in pray-A royal welcome in the form of a other forms of worship, than in the

Presbyterian church. The great popu-larity which the pastor enjoys with tion tendered him last night, but his people was testified to, not only also the splendid attendance at the by the hearty addresses made by the speakers of the evening, but also by Mr. Baird in that his experience of the splendid number of people pres-ent at the function. the last four months was in some measure a benefit to him. His new

Cooper expressed the joy which he himself felt in having Mr. McClintock's address, dainty refreshments were took back again, and stated that such served by the ladies and the happy WANTED— Millinery apprentices.

Social and Personal

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

VISIT BORDEN

Miss Lena Wood, of Brantford, is visiting her home in Lindsay for

By order of the Miss Leon Hartley is leaving today to spend a month with her aunt. Mrs. D. M. Kennedy of Detroit.

PORT DOVER NEWS.

Port Dover, Sept. 19.—(From our own correspondent.—The Saturday older folk, who knew him as principle colebration. night celebration advertised by a pal of the public school; all 130 special post-card as a finale at the a century ago. town pump, was frozen out in the

A royal welcome in the form of a reception, was extended last evening to Rev. D. T. McClintock and family to Rev. D. T. McClintock and family he appreciated more than he could street.

| VV | perienced maid; two in family. A couple of days ago a carroad of Alexandra he appreciated more than he could street.

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EAST BUFFALO MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 2,800; The hotel men are awaiting in uspense the arrival of the new inpector.

Some of our summer visitors still

Hogs—Receipts, 2.800; active; heavy and mixed, \$11.50 to \$11.60; uspense the arrival of the new inyorkers, \$11.00 to \$11.50; light
yorkers, \$10.50 to \$11.00; pigs, \$9.75 to

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Will have, Tuesday, Sept. 18th, two full cars of Peaches; will be very fancy. Prices from

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Plums- Reinclaude, Blue, Red and Yellow

Sweet Grapes 25c. per basket.

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ually everlasting.

ne today and settle

The vote, taken then upon the

week to week, but no further hesi tation would be tolerated.

Ald. Ward approved the Mayor

ourse of action, and wished for his ccess in the matter. A motion was

ntroduced by Ald. Ward, supporting

the Mayor's action, and demanding

a pure gas supply from the Gas Com-

pany for the ensuing winter. It was

Sutch, was increased from Jan. 1st

Obituary

The death occurred yesterday af-

person of Ansell Gardiner, 51 Murray

NEW BUSSIAN WAR LOAN

spatch from Petrograd to-day. The

Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday

Famous Metro Picture

THE HEART OF

PAINTED WOMAN

2.30-7.30

MATINEE AND NIGHT

ccordingly defeated.

City Council Held Long Session of Many Matters of Much Public Interest

Chief Slemin Is Appointed Temperance Officer-Member Not Yet Appointed to Parks Board Owing to Deadlock Reached.

Bantam Battalion Wants Grant-Lorne Crescent to be Paved—"No Quorum" Cut Short Discussion of Gas Case

Clarence St. Ouestion

Mayor Bowlby at this point report

The contract stipulated that the

Ald. Ward styled the agreement

Ald. Dowling moved that the

Mayor Bowlby opposed the idea of

Communications

a report upon the construction of a subway at St. Paul's avenue, which

Slated for an uneventual session, was accordingly instructed to write last night's meeting of the city coun-cil saw the transaction of much bus-plication would receive due consideriness and many matters of interest ation. and impotance to the city in generthe closing of Read street, the appointment of a member to the Parks Board, and the gas trouble all received hearings, and it was only the discovery that a quorum was not preent that terminated the discussion upon the last matter and brought about the adjournment of the council.

Mayor Bowlby at this point reported to the council the terms of settlement proposed by the G. T. R. in the question of the stationing of guards at the intersection of the railway tracks with those of the Municipal Railway at the corner of Colborne and Clarence streets. The G.T.R. proposed the installation of two significants.

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In the Parks Board case, a deadlock still appears to exist. Mayor Bowlby nominates for the position vacated by the late J. J. Hawkins, Mr. Thomas Quinlan, a man of the same faith as his predecessor, while R. J. Eacrett is the nominee of the council. By constitution, the Mayor alone can nominate a member for the Parks Board, which bars the nomination of the aldermen's candidate, but the choice of the Mayor for the position must be ratified by the council, who refuse to accept it have and Clarence streets. The G.T.R. proposed the installation of two signal boxes, 65 per cent of the cost being paid by the city and 35 per cent by the railway company. Mayor Bowlby considered this proposition as highly unfair to the Municipal Railway, and through it to the city. The matter had already been submitted to the finance committee, the chairman of which expressed the opinion that the question should be dealt with by the mayor, the railway committee and the board of railway committee. The contract submitted by the G.T. R. was read by the clerk, it having been signed by Jno. Threshfor the position must be ratified by the council, who refuse to accept Mr. Quinlan's nomination for the position. Matters are thus at standstill, and give every evidence of remaining so until the mayor and council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the subject outside of the council meet together and confer upon the conf ons, as was suggested by City city erect and supply the two signal city erect and supply the two signal huts with all necessaries, the wages Clerk H. F. Leonard.

By by-law, Chief of Police Slemin was appointed to be a temperance officer in this municipality, his appropriate that the money is the site and the G. T. R. officer in this municipality, his appointment meaning that the money paid in fines in liquor cases will in the city in place of to future come to the city in place of to

A deputation of residents of Lorne Crescent waited upon the council in opinion that the present was the the matter of paving of that street which will be proceeded with as soon Ald. Dowling moved that sible. Another matter heard agreement be referred to the railway was that of a monetary grant to the committee. 216th Bantam Battalion, whose case was stated by Lieut. Walsh, of that unit. No action was taken until the the railway commissioners should take un the matter. Ald Ballantyne next meeting of the council in this.

Must Start On Time
thought it rested rather with the Committee, organized to encourage

Must Start On Time His Worship, Mayor Bowlby, in calling the meeting to order at 7.56. inquired as whether the various members of the council intended to meet in future at 8 p.m., or at 7.30, as decided at the last meeting. Ald. Wiley considered the matter one of vital importance, and urged consideration by the various committees without further delay. Mayor Bowlby Ward and others desired to arrive at opposed reference of the matter. Ward and others desired to arrive at a definite settlement of time as to the railway committee; Ald. Dow-

were taken as read.

A Grant Asked. Lt. Geo. T. Walsh, recruiting offcer of the 216th Bantam battalion. addressed the council, asking for a be recruits were at first obliged to widened and the obstruction caused al other communications. ance of the local office were estimated at \$250, to be paid out from the regimental funds. The 216th was as much a Brantford battalion as a Toronto one or a York county by the Crescent Oil Co., at a price by th one. Lt. Walsh therefore asked for a donation from the city of from \$100 to \$125, as through the efforts of the 216th, some 40 men of this after hear concluded to some their descriptions. city had been enabled to serve their country who, otherwise, would have been unable to do so. Lt. Walsh

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Died

GARDINER-In Brantford, on Monday, September 18th, Ansell Gard-iner, 51 Murray street. Funeral takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 20th, from his late residence, 51 Murray street, to Mt. Hope cem tery. Services at 3 o'clock.

DICKIE-In Brantford on Sunday Sept. 17th, 1916, Harriett Isabelle Mann, beloved wife of John Dickie, aged 42 years. The funeral will take from her late residence, 48 Albion street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Greenwood cemetery Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

WATTS-In Onondaga Township, on Sunday, Sept. 17th, 1916, Arbenia Watts, widow of the late Charles Watts, aged 68 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cunning ham,36 Cayuga street, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to Green wood cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this inti-

COMING EVENTS

TALENT 'EA and Sock Showe will be held at the residence of question, showed Mayor Bowlby and Mrs. Cutcliffe, 93 Dufferin Ave., Ald. Hess voting yea; the motion was Saturday, Sept. 30th, 2 to 6.

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Toronto, Sept. 19.—Light showers noted, however, at this point, that the members present lacked one of Superior, elsewhere in Canada the the necessary quorum—several alweather is fine. The temperature was dermen having departed—and notindecidedly high yesterday in the ing further could be done. western provinces, while in Ontario council, therefore, adjourned at 10. and Quebec it was rather low and there were light local frosts this

The salary of Inspector of Sewers "entirely one side," expressing the

FORECASTS

Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds; a few light local showers, but mostly fair and a little warmer to.

Sutch, was increased from Jan. 1st of this year, as recommended by the Board of Works.

The absentees of the evening were Ald. P. H. Secord, Mellen, J. H. day and on Wednesday.

in railway board of the council, favor- recruiting, organization of resour ternoon of an old resident of the city and a life long Conservative, in the

Train Whistles a definite settlement of time as to the time.

On motion of Ald. Ward, the minutes of the previous meeting menutes of the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion of the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with it. The motion than rout to the previous meeting deal with the previous meeting deal wit deal with it. The motion, then put to the vote, carried.

Communications

Third a block communication white stating that all railways were the vote of the motion, then put to compelled to sound their whistles when within 100 yards of any level crossing, except in the case of a communication when within a communication when we will be communication with the communication when we will be communi by-law against such action existing in the municipality in question

The usual monthly reports were in the municipality in question monetary grant, owing to the number of Brantford men in the unit, Jones reported upon the question of the Hydro-Electric Railnoon to Mount Hope cemetery. men who had been rejected from other units because of their short staWest street, recommending that the

way Association, giving details as to the annual membership fees of the ture. Recruiting had commenced at city purchase some 16 feet of land, Toronto, and to that city all would-by which means the street might be way committee, together with sever-

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The Dominion Board of Railway Crescent asked for the paving of the plan, says the despatch, is to issue at the end of October a new internal portion of that thoroughfare known as Kerby Street, as soon as possible.

that work could be carried out with-out delaying the work upon Erie avenue. Ald. Ward believed that it could be done, and moved, seconded by Ald. Freeborn, that the work be proceeded with. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

had already been considered in previous years, when correspondence The finance committee recomwas entered into with the G. T. R. mended in its report the filing of a which system expressed unwilling-ness to bear the cost of the construclengthy list of communications. The third reading of the by-law ion of a subway. The cost then estifor the closing of Read street, was laid over owing to receipt of a mated was \$39,000 odd. This comunication, with others, was refereommunication from a property own-

ed to the board of works. er of that vicinity protesting against ! council from the Dominion Patriotic such an action. The writer will be instructed to attend the next meeting of the council and to state his case before the members there. Appointed Temperance Officer

Chief of Police Slemin was, by bvw, constituted a temperance officer in the city, subject to the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act, the by-law receiving its three required readings. The reason of the appoint ment is that the fines imposed and paid in liquor cases here may go to the city, in place of to the provincial government, as would be the case when action was taken by License Inspector Eacrett.

Parks Board The old question of the appoint nent of a member to the Parks Board was once more mooted. Mayor Bowlby nominated Thos. Quinlan f, the vacancy, and Ald. Bragg R. J Eacrett; matters reached a deadlock the Mayor ruling that he alone could nominate a candidate, and Ald. Bragg retorting that the council must ratify the Mayor's choice of candi-

Ald. Bragg declared for Mr. Eacrett as a sportsman who would do much good to the parks of the city. In order to obtain a vote upon the matter, Ald. Dowling and Hess moved acceptance of the name of T. Quinlan, as nominated for the posi-

Mayor Bowlby considered it h duty to nominate T. Quinlan, as a mber of the same religion as the late J. J. Hawkins, who had been the ship considered that in view of this uch a good man as Thos. Quintar should receive the situation.

HUNS TRY TO FORCE HUGE WAR LOAN

Belgians Protest to U. S. Against Being Forced to Subscribe to Hun Loan.

Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 19.-State department officials to-day took up for study a protest filed yesterday by the Belgian legation, alleging that German military authorities are trying to force Belgian banks to subscribe to a German loan equivalent to \$200,000,000. The protest also charged that because the National Bank of Belgium declined to assent to a loan, the director, M. Carlier SIR THOS. TAIT.
Formerly of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has been appointed from allied countries, have drawn prisons of National Services of Particular Pacific Property Canada of National Services of Particular Property Canada of National Services of Particular Property Canada of National Services of Particular Property Canada o Director-General of National Ser-denials from Berlin. vices for Canadaa. This is designed It was regarded as doubtful that

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CARD OF THANKS.

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Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.—Sir Rabindra Nath Tagore, the post of India, who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature and was knighted by King George in 1913, is in Seattle to-day, having arrived from tomportation of the Company an ultimatum that pure gas the Orient on the Steamship Canada. By Courier Leased Wire. ompany an ultimatum that pure gas Maru last night for a tour of this be supplied the city. The Gas Com-pany, he alleged, had delayed from weeks.

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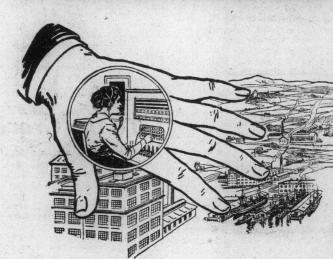
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Boston 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 2, Detroit Washington 1, St. Louis 0,

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

Hal Chase is Still Valuable

Brooklyn, Sep. 19. — Brooklyn broke even with Cincinnati yester-day, winning the first game by 4 to 1, but losing the second by 2 to 1 ten innings. Cheney outpitched Schneider in the opener and had better support. Knetzer outlasted Marquard in the second. Chase scored both Cincinnati runs in the second game. The scores: First game-

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EASTERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. The Eastern League season has closed, with New London the champions with 86 games won and 34 lost. Portland was second, and Springfield, managed by Jack Flynn, the former Leaf, third. All the Springfield papers gave Jack Flynn great praise, and say he is sure to be back again as manager, he being popular with both the players and the fans.

The Giants are Still Winning

At New York-New York kept its winning streak intact to-day, winning the first game of a double-header from Pittsburg, 2 to 0, for its twelfth straight victory. second game resulted in a 1-1 tie, the game being called in the first half of the ninth on account of rain nd darkness. The scores: First game-

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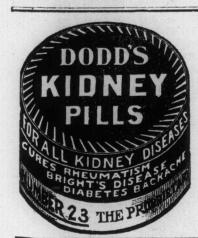
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TENNIS

St. Louis at Boston

The following is Ladies' Handicap ournament at the Dufferin Tennis Miss B. Longstreet 15. Burns, scratch. Miss K. Witmer 15.

Adams, scratch.
Miss C. Morris, half 30, Miss Laura Reds Purchase Wilson 15. Miss E. Chalcraft 30, Miss Howie, half of 40. Miss N. Edmanson, half of Miss H. Hurley, scratch. Miss W. Young, 15, Miss E. Coyne

Miss W. Jones, half of 30, Miss B Miss R. Matthews, 30 Miss R. Force, scratch, Miss M

Gibson, 30 Miss E. Harrington, 15, Miss K Burns, scratch. Miss H. Adams, scratch, Miss Miss K. Gibson 15. Miss O. Miss N. Jones half of 40, Miss B.

Testbrook, 15. Miss L. Logan, 15, Miss A. Guen-Miss E. Hanna 15, Miss M. Hart

Miss E. Newman, half of 30, Miss Miss D. Wood, 15, Miss E. Ash-

Still Winning Red Sox Again Lead League

Defeated the White Sox, While Detroit Lost to the Athletics.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Chicago forced Boston back into first place to-day, when they tossed away the final game of the series with the world's champions, while Philadelphia won from Detroit. The score was 4 to 3. All three errors made by the locals were costly, and although they used 16 players they were unable to overcome the lead gained by the Red Sox in the early innings.

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Batteries—Shore and Cady; Ci-Only Two Hits cotte, Williams, Russell and Schalk

Just Look What the Apathetics Did

Detroit, Sept. 19.—Philadelphia defeated Detroit yesterday, 2 to 0, scoring both runs without a hit. In R. H. E. the first Witt walked, started to steal, third, and the batter reached second. He took third on a sacrifice, and scored when Mitchell threw to second to force Meyers. The score:

> Philadelphia . 101000000—2 3 2 Detroit 000000000—0 3 2 Batteries— Meyers and Haley; litchell, James and Stanage.

LANNIN AND THE UMPIRES Chicago, Sept. 19.—Joseph J. Lannin, president of the Boston American League club, late yesterday confirmed stories that he planned to give up his part of the club if his team did not win the championship this year. Mr. Lannin said he was convinced the umpires in the American League were giving his team the worst of it, and that his players were discouraged, because they

Finish of the three mile walk of the SeSnior Track Meet of the A.A. U. at Newark, N.J. shows George Goulding of Toronto, winning over R

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18 .- The Cincinnati National League Club anounced to-day that Outfielder wombley and Infielder Kopf had been purchased from the Baltimore eam of the International League.

The Chicago Nationals have draftd Pitcher "Lefty" McTigue from the Leafs. The New York Nationals had first chance at the pick of the l'oronto club, but waived their right. ast year McTigue was drafted by

Kopp, of the Bisons, and have the Cleveland has the first choice of Baltimore players, and Washington Brooklyn secured Shortstop Fabri-

York Giants picked up Outfielder Vitter from Newark. The team is composed largely o veterans. Clymer has had unlimited Witter from Newark. ost players, when they secured, 4, while the Boston Red Sox were agement, so that his job has been ne only major league club that fail-



MISS NORMA MACK.

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Former Canadian's Daughter Performed Daring Feat at Big Cataract.

Carrot Niagara Falls, N.Y., Aug. 24.-Miss Norma Mack, daughter of Tyler and Blackburn. Democratic National Committeen Norman E. Mack (a native of Western Ontario), is the first woman to

Two Players CLYMER LOOKS

Last Year's Manager of Toronto Leasf with Louisville in American Association.

Louisville, Sept. 19.—The race in he American Association is rapidly drawing to a close, and there is little or no likelihood of "Derby Day" Bill Clymer's Louisville Colonels being ousted from first place. The season will come to an end in about

ten days, and the pennant is already first choice of Montreal players. the second flag won by the Colonels with Clymer in command, the first ccasion being in 1909.

throughout the season, although one ue from Providence, while the New protracted losing streak was experday, is as follows:

Kansas City ... 81

Phillies Beat

bad work by Carter and Clemons. Chicago's battery, in the eighth inning gave Philadelphia an easy vic-tory yesterday, 6 to 1. The score:

Tyler Won His Own Game

MAY BE SERIOUS. Third Baseman Oscar Vitt, of the said: Tigers, was hit by a pitched ball on "V sall over Niagara Falls in an airship. At noon to-day the aeroplane
dipped gracefully over the brink of
the falls, glided over the prow of
the rushing cataract, and then spiralled to the height of a mile
Tigers, was hit by a pitched hall on
the right wrist by Joe Bush, of the
from them. But so far, they have
done very well and reflect credit on
that it is broken. Should such be
the case, the Tigers will be greatly
inventive ingenuity." [crippled.

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eorge said: "It is really Winston Churchill due. He took up with enthusiasm the idea of making them a long time ago and met with many difficulties. He converted me and at the ministry of munitions we went ahead and made

"The admiralty experts were in-Boston, Sep. 19.—Tyler was the valuable and gave the greatest pos-big factor in Boston's 2-to-0 victory sible assistance. They, of course, over St. Louis yesterday. The Boston pitcher held the visitors to three hits, did not give a base on balls, plating. Major Stern, business man Asked for his personal opinion about the cars, the war minister

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SISTERS THREE

'a' catched that skunk Knott at the job! The mumphead!"

'Pennyquick, can you and the boy clear all that away?" Gipsy's face was deeply flushed,

and the old man's blue eyes kindled

another block at t'other gaate. Us'll she could not get in, and, being more as duenna. There were soft, delicate interested in her own domain than garments which some day, when their Gaston's hands by!"

ling lights and shadows of the path, turned to the plantation-gate. and Gipsy felt how intolerable it would be to lose the right of this pleasant woodland way to village and beat a little faster with excitement.

With a view to use in other ways. Deat a little faster with excitement. With the aid of "Penny," the butler her bright face almost in lines of sternness as she vowed to keep the stranger was. charge laid upon them and never to let the proud Lebretons oust them quietly along the path, which he from their rights.

Yes, the other end to the path was blocked, but in a different fashion—not by a mass of thorn and bramble. gate. For the moment Gipsy asked you are trespassing on private proherself whether the enemy had been too much for them; but soon she saw that her allies had foreseen this possibility and had come adequately prepared. They brought out strong files and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and set to work and tools of which the girl did not know the names, and tools of which the girl did not know the names and tools of which the girl did not know the names and tools of which the girl did not know the names and tools of which the girl noble purpose is to take advantage of fifteen minutes by filing, wrenching, and hammering a link of the chain gave way, and the next minute a mangled chain and a useless padlock were contemptuously hurled a score or more of yards along the path to catch the eyes of whose or more of whose of whose of whose of whose or more of whose of whose

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C. J. MITCHELL

55DARLING STREET

Continued from Saturday
"They abin at it again!" exclaimed the old man.

"They abin at it again!" exclaimtalk of her companions; she was who wrath with the man who sought to defraud herself lively: but you will have to appear. front of the gate to the face of the time she was in full possession of a vast store of information concerning the Lebretons, and, though this our right of way? And has some-body thought to stop it against us?"

"Have they right to do that? Is she had by no means understood all of it, she did understand that the father of the present owner had."

But the deep presses and chesis Gipsy gazed from the block in and her sisters of their right. By this Mother Goose. That is quite settled body thought to stop it against us?"

"Right o' way—iss zure 'tis so, father of the present owner had drawn upon himself the contumely and econtempt and hatred of the week since the corpse of t' old master carried through, and I was one ter carried through, and I was one was credited with being "a chip of the property and joy of Rickards was credited with being "a chip of

with the light of battle. A shout brought his underling to his aid, and after fifteen minutes hard work the path was cleared and the thorny impediment was set on fire in the middle of the cart-road.

"Let 'un try their dirty tricks on us! Us'll be as good as they one day! Coom along, lad! M'appen we'll find another block at t'other gaate. Us'll wide and shady path that led direct to the old church and onward to the village. She wandered into the village. She wandered into the churchyard and found a newly-made churchyard and found a newly-made these treasures and wondered about those who had so tenderly and carefully laid them by.

And there was the black silk dress, rich in texture and plain in style, windows and saw old tombs and which would be the very thing for the same of the ancient bullding, but she could not get in, and, being more in anything outside, she soon quitted nourning was over, the girls them-They hastened through the twink- the precincts of the church and re-

up the path a score of paces, with church—so sheltered and clean in the useless chain and padlock in his the winter, so cool and fragrant in the useless chain and padlock in his the summer. Already the pride and hand, stood a very tall man, broadtenacity of ownership was upon her, and she clenched her hands and set haughty of mien; and it needed no har height face already the lives and the lives are the lives and the lives are the lives and the lives are the lives are the lives and the lives are t gift of divination to tell her who the

Holding her head high, she walke

MEN! WHY SUFFER?

the big square room in the north gable of the house which corresponded to the big room allotted to Allar.

DR. WARD'S specialty is ed to the big room allotted to Allar.

In Audrey the housewifely instinct

The plan of the house was simple on the death of her mother, she had striven to manage, with the aid of formed rooms larger than any of the Mrs. Gosling, the big house and the others, and connecting these was a small and shrinking housekeeping corridor with a row of windows to allowance which was all she had to the east, and rooms opposite which keep things going from the encum-

patients have recommended their friends and relatives to him. Fathers have sent their sons. The treatment their soes and assistant of their sous and their sous approved and recommended by the best medical authorities the world over ! It is just the treatment for YOU — the BEST—SAFEST, and SUREST Cure known to medical science. from any NERVALLE. chens and offices on the lower floor, and the sleeping chambers of the Pennyquick family on the upper. There was an empty room here just behind the swing-door, which shut away this part of the house, and was conveniently situated at the hord of shrewd old nurse conveniently situated at the head of shrewd old nurse

the back staircase.
"But, Goosey, dear, you must have your own parlor; and we must have BUFFALO'S LEADING SPECIALIST you set up in a black silk dress and mob-cap, so that you can play duen-BUFFALO, N. V. nee Bours: Monday, Wednesday, Saturday-10 to 2 wanted." Audrey's humorous lips

twitched and the gray eyes lighted. "Oh, I know we live in the twentieth century! I know that girls can do things their grandmothers would have fainted—I mean swooned—at the bare thought of. But I'm not going to have any remarks made about us. We are three girls living alone. I don't know what sort of society there will be here, but Gipsy is bound to make friends, and boys like

the bearers! Dallee! But I'd like was credited with being "a chip of the property and joy of Rickards as catched that skunk Knott at the old block." Certainly this morning's discovery was impregnated with the scent of pointed strongly to the correctness sandalwood, lavender ,and spice. Modern naphthaalene sent forth none When the Pennyquicks were gone of its offensive odor here. It was the Gipsy went through the gate into a scent of a fragrant past that made wide and shady path that led direct an atmosphere around the two busy,

> lengths of old brocade, some of it -Gipsy had discovered that her uncle had always called him "Penny." and the girls followed suit-she quickly had down the faded rep of the drawing-room windows and hung

up in their place these silken, shimmering brocades that instantly transformed the room. Mrs. brought down from attics all the dem their rights.

Tes, the other end to the path was cked, but in a different fashion—by a mass of thorn and bramble, by a chain and padlock on the serious case.

The the moment Circus shed was like a thundercloud—"that face wa Halfpenny and Farthing, and beamed appreciation of the mild

noble purpose is to take advantage of placed them with a critical eye to

Gipsy's eyes were dancing and flashing at one and the same time.

"I have been waiting for you, Miss ent too—it looked in Miss Mary's time!" said Mrs. Penny, with admiring and on that first enchanting morning, and on that first enchanting morning, and on that first enchanting morning, and on that first enchanting morning and on that first enchanting morning and miring eyes. "When we get danced the same time." Audrey, with a face alight with eager the china and have the flowers in the anticipation, joined her old nurse in vases it will seem like as though

> dyce at the other end.
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> The plan of the house was simple. on the death of her mother, she had the east, and rooms opposite which looked out towards the sunset.
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> This big north room, which also had westerly lights, contained deep presses and cupboards for linen, china, and other laid-by treasures of an old house. The room itself was already allotted by Audrey to Mrs. Gosling as her parlor and "work-room." She had a bedroom in the projecting wing, where lay the kitchens and offices on the lower floor, in the knowledge that the struggle

(To be Continued)

**** Music and Drama ?

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Breathes there the man with soul o dead who never to himself has said "it pays to advertise?" His presence is invited at the engagement of Cohan and Harris' latest farce hit, 'It Pays to advertise," due at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th. This is the farce that was the talk of the country last year, and comes to this city with Cohan and Harris' own actors.

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When war began trained officers were scarce, and training schools were opened in leading centres and classes were conducted energetically. The results have exceeded expectation, and to-day there are more officers than places. The operations of war, however

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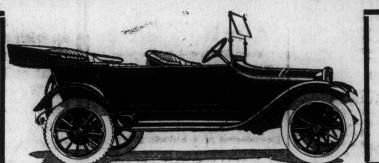
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Attacks Endure Three Mile Bouchavesnes

By Courier Leased Wire New York, Sept. 21.—The correspondent of The Tribur ling last night, says:

As if to disprove the sta that their counter assaults ! their elan, the Germans made perate effort to-day to regain hold on the Peronne-Bapaume A series of terrific rushes wer led against the French and th tish lines, but they made no

The blows began last night of sides of the river, but they me no success. On the French fro Germans penetrated some tre but Foch's troops drove them short order. This apparently preliminary work—an attem feel out the strength of the n lied positions.

With morning a greater efform

begun. This attack was conf the French front in the sect tween Rancourt and Clery. It to regain possession of those I the Bapaume-Pedonne road the French a week ago. the French a week ago. The troops to drive a wedge between two towns.
From 9 o'clock in the morning til nightfall, the attack con with fury along a three-mile

threw themselves repeatedly Foch's positions. Wave after broke under the intense fre Von Tirpitz Berlin,

Moving forward in dense ma

as the Russians assail the line in Galicia, the Kaiser's

Is Accused of Deceiving of Campaign—Clas

Convenes.

Berlin, Sept. 20, via London, 21. T2.30 p.m.-Renewed and discussion in the Reichstag of submarine issue and the contr sary, which led to the retireme Admiral Von Tirpitz as minist the navy, appears to be inevital consequence of the publication terday of the letters exchange tween Chancellor Von Bethn Hollweg and the admiral.

these letters the public learned in a private conversation Pro Valentin asserted Admiral Von pitz has misled the Reichstag i gard to the number of available marines and the possibility of a marine campaign. The admira manded that the chancellor d line Prof. Valetin, but the cha lor, while freeing the admiral the charges took the position the professor was not subject t

disciplinary powers.

These; letters, however, to only the fringes of accusations allegation which for months been circulating from mouth mouth in connection with this troversy ... There is attribute Prof. Valentin not only the ment that Admiral Von Tirpitz ished incorrect figures regardin number of available submar which charge the chancellor dec unfounded, but also the declar that the admiral deliberately in the Reichstag and the chancello garding the previous success of submarine campaign and the an of tonnage destroyed and that Foreign Office obtained the configures only from the papers strom the admiralty.

from the admiralty.
This account of Prof. Vale conversation not only reached A al Von Tiriptz, but was submithe form of an affidavit to the arian war ministry and formed of the subjects of discussion audience granted last month b King of Bayaria to a deleg which demanded a change in th

German Forces on Offens

By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, Sept. 21 .- Via Lo 3.20 p.m.—German troops hav sumed the offensive against the sians on the River Stokhod in region of the Kovel-Rovno ra line, in Volhynia, says the statement, issued to-day Russian war department. tacks were repulsed by the Russ In the region of Sviniuky and tniza the Russians captured six cers and 687 Germans, and fig is still in progress.