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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th, 1918

TWO CENTS

ALLIES TAKE MENIN: CROSS L

Comines Also Falls; Patrols Are Near Courtrai

Allies Continue Progress in Flanders Battle

WILL END WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK

Admission Made By a High German Functionary---Teutons Are In Flight CROCODILE Before Advance of British, French and Belgian Forces In Flanders Battle Area.

influenza situation at noon.

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courred last night and this morn-

ing, the rate of mortality being about

considered by the City Council and the Board of Health at a special

At the Emergency Hospital.

Matters are going along well at

the Emergency Hospital, although

more help is still needed. Since the opening there have been 65 cases ad-

mitted and four deaths. A dormitory has been fitted up in the officers' quarters at the Armories

At the Shelter.

At the Hospital Those able to be on duty at the

hospital are still over-taxed. Twenty

of the nurses are now down with the

complaint and Miss Ness, a graduate

was seized with the complaint this morning. The list of sick include

nurse, who had volunteered to help.

None Serious.

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WEATHER BULLETIN

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Forecasts

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There are no serious cases of in-

Thirteen out of the fifteen inmates of the Children's Shelter are now ill with the influenza. Fortunately all the cases are of a mild nature, and no uneasiness is felt as to

meeting this afternoon.

nearby for the nurses.

the two head nurses.

"Simmis"

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the outcome.

The resignation of Dr. Pearson

the same as during the week-end.

Paris, Oct. 16.—A high German functionary in Belgium declared on October that German occupation of Brussels would end, at the latest, within fifteen days, according to reliable information received in London, says the correspondent of the 'Echo de Paris. All the civilian population along the Belgium coast has been moved back out of the country and British aviators are said to be reporting fires over a vast area. MENIN FALLS.

With the Allied Armies in Belgium, Oct. 15. (By the Associated Press)—Menin has fallen. Allied troops are a mile east of Roulers and advanced patrols are, according to the latest reports, within a mile of Courtrai. The Lys river seems to have been crossed between Vomines, which has been captured, and Karneton.

Reports indicate that another crossing of the Lys has been effected at Wervicq, although this has not been confirmed at this hour. South of the zone where the mudspattered Allied troops are fighting their way forward through the rain and the mist and over sticky ground, the enemy has begun a withdrawal. His troops are being moved backward from Pont-a-Vennin and Berclau and from the Hollegham front. Here British patrols have reached the outskirts of the town of Nourichia.

Number of Cases in City The city authorities, especially Probably Higher Than those who have been placed in charge of the city's coal supply are finding Present Estimates the epidemic a source of much worv for them as it plays havoc both ways. First in the matter of emergent "No better to-day," was the ver-

dict of Dr. Pearson, late Medical calls for coal where members of a Health Officer, with regard to the family are ill, and there is no fuel The in the home. doctor would not say that matters | In the second place, because of the were worse "that would be almost fact that so much illness causes a impossible," he stated. It is difficult delay in deliveries because men canto estimate the number of cases in not be found to man the delivery

the city, but he believed that three trucks and motors. thousand would be a conservative The work, however, is being carfigure. As there are often several ried out with all the vigor and speed to arrive at any accurate estimate. thoroughly the imperative needs at A number of deaths from influenza

TEARS FROM

German Minister Regrets Sinking of Mail Steamer

THE HAND OF FATE!

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Oct. 16 .- A despatch to

well known. In 1915 I expres gret over the many victims of the Lusitania. My regret is increased in this

POLITICAL STRIKE.

esponsible, has governed here."

tical strike has been called in Moravia and Bohemia, and great demoncording to a Zurich despatch. All housie street. theatres and places of public meetings have been closed. Deputies are said to have declared in speeches that the final phase of a Czech revolution is been as a czech revolution is a cz theatres and places of public meetlution is begun.

BELGIANS ADVANCING. By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Belgian army under King Albert, is advancing rapidly along the Cortemarck-Thourout road. The fall of possible, the authorities realizing thoroughly the imperative needs at capture was prematurely announced unofficially yesterday, is expected al-

BRANTFORD **CASUALTY** LIST HEAVY

Several Local Heroes To-day Reported to Have Given Lives

OTHERS ARE WOUNDED

Pte. Ernest Baden Powell Davies was killed in action Sept. 30, according to word received to-day by his **ERZBERGER** parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Da-vies, 19 Brighton Fow. Ptc. Davies went overseas with the 215th Battalion and we the Military Medal some months ago. He was of Welsh

Word was received to-day by John Dewar, 58 Ernet St., that his son, Pte. Charles Henry Dewar, formerly of the 125th Battalion, had been kill ed in action.

sitania. My regret is increased in this sad case to genuine pain. The hand of fate for which we cannot be made of fate for which we cannot be made thon, was received to-day by Mrs.

Word that her brother, Pte. Herbert Riza Pasha was chosen president of the senate. George Shoemaker, 21 Park avenue.

Sergt. Sheasby

a sergeant in the 58th Battalion was the Wm. Paterson & Son Co. Sig. J.C. Mathias

Word has just been received by Mr. E. B. Rowe, of 213 Chatham brothers, John Joseph in the city, street, of the death in action of his Reg, in Niagara Falls, and William nephew, Sig. J. C. Mathias. Pte. Mathias, who had lived in Brantford

INTO COST OF LIVING IN BRAN

BULGARIAN DEFECTION **HITS TURKS**

Government Sought to (ibtain Honorable Peace Says Sultan

SPEECH FROM THRONE

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Oct. 16.—A despatch to Daily Mail from the Hague quotes Matthis Eraberger, minister without portfolio in the German government, as expressing regret over the sinking of the Irish mall steamer Leinster, but declaring that it was the hand of fate, for which Germany coud not be held responsible.

"The occurrence is exceptionally regrettable", Erzberger is quoted as saying. "I learned with deep sympathy of the disaster which has overtaken so many women and children. My attitude on such occurrences is well knawn. In 1915 I expressed to the suttan in his speech from the throne recalled the difficult situation in which Turkey has been plactored dangerously iil last week.

Pte. William Denny was killed in action on Sept. 27, according to official notification sent to-day to his father, Robert Denny, 83 entario St.

Word has been received by Geo. W. Brooks, 85 Brighton flow, of the dath in action on Control of the Turkish parliament the sultan in his speech from the throne recalled the difficult situation in which Turkey has been plactored and any was killed in action on Sept. 27, according to a Constantinople despatch received here. The government, he said, in common with its allies, had sought to give the people an honorable place.

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former foreign minister, president

Mrs. Shloemaker, 21 Tank two other brothe Brandon Shoe Co., and was there at the front, both of whom have been wounded.

The solution of the Brandon Shoe Co., and was prominent in sporting circles, being a member of the S. O. E. football Pte. William John Jones has been sports. At the beginning of the war avia and Bohemia, and great demonstrations in favor of an independent retate have taken place at Prague, active the sister, Mrs. W. H. Lane, 353 Dallived there. He had been through the campaign almost from the out-

> admitted to the 22nd general hos- Word has been received in the pital, Camiers, on Sept. 30th with city of the death in action on Sept. gunshot wounds. Sergt Sheasby left 3, of Pte. Herbert Cahill, 154 Pearl Brantford with the 125th Battalion. street. The young man was former-Before enlisting he was employed at ly employed by J. M. Tulloch. He

> > (Continued on page four.)

Prosecution to Follow Where Excessive Prices Are Charged--Hot Session of City Fathers Over Fuel Matters; Mayor and Mr. J. H. Spence in Fiery Passage At Arms.

His Worship Mayor MacBride was on deck with all his guns loaded for a broadside, at last night's session of the city council, and he fired not only one volley, but salvo after salvo of shrapnel and canister high explosive shells and long distance bombs, during the three hours that the board remained in session. It was the first time in over a month that His Worship had occupied the mayoral chair, and apparently his absence from the city must have been devoted to the gathering of ammunition for use against those he regarded as his critics. And it was used with a bang last night. Fuel matters occupied the attention of the council for practically the entire session, and the debate couldn't have been hotter had subterranean fires, smouldering for weeks beneath the civic coal pile on the Waterous property on Queen St., broken into sudden flame and lent their warmth to the occasion. In the early stages of the meeting, the mayor made a lengthy reply to the officials of the Patriotic Fund who appeared before the council two weeks ago.

His Worship had summoned the officials in question to appear before the council, and then the balloon ascension began. Starting with a mild debate, discussion waxed more and more heated until the mayor ordered the calling of a constable—who did not materialize—to eject Mr. J.H. Spence from the chamber. There was not one passage at arms between His Worship and Mr. Spence, but half a dozen. Ald Chalcraft was another who came in for a portion of the mayor's wrath when he protested against the vehemence of the debate. Others got minor volleys at scattered intervals but His Worship's main offensive was against the officials of the Patriotic Fund in regard to the supplying of coal to the soldiers' wives. His Worship challenged statements made by the officials two weeks ago, to the effect that he had first offered to sell them coal in August. He decared that

he had first made his proposals four months earlier, but that the Fund had not agreed to finance the project, as the city's cash busin-The investigation of prices charged for necessities of life in this city was the chief outcome of the session. This was authorized after P. H. Walsh, local coal dealer, had made a charge of graft in the city's' coal transactions. As a result of his charge, legal action will

be taken by the city solicitor against him. An investigation asked into the alleged use of anthracite coal by the Hurley printing company contrary to provincial fuel regulation Mayor's Statement dealer's price then was \$10.00, the Early in the meeting, the Mayor city's price was \$10.50. That, I be-

ead the following statement:

By a reference to the minute book of the Patriotic Association (herewith exhibited) you will find that on May 14th, Mrs. Gibbs is recorded as acknowledging that I had offered to deliver coal to the homes of our soldier's provided final arrangements.

The price quoted by the city at ing this city from this date. that time was \$10.50 per ton, and our shipments were coming fairly Several declers were then quoting \$10.00, and evidently it was desired that every opportunity be given to purchase from the deal- Mr. Spence pointed out, "I strove to ers at the lower price. Proof of this avoid any tendency to criticiza. policy is contained in a copy of a Saturday last Mayor MacBride tele-card sent out by the Patriotic Asso-nhoned me and ordered me to appear ciation under date of April 6th. was not within my power (neither night for a show downwas it my desire) to dictate as to where our soldier's wives should runted the Mavor. buy their coal. The same question that Mrs. Gibbs asks now might just

On my return to the city on Satur- proposal to supply coal was not enday last, my attention was drawn to tertained at the time. The price that street. The young man was formerly employed by J. M. Tulloch. He went overseas with the 215th Battaleon, but in England became attached to the 125th. He leaves three brothers, John Joseph in the city, Reg, in Niagara Falls, and William

(Continued on wage form) whole object of the presentation to when we were putting in the city at the council, but for my own part I supply. The city has always had to am convinced that one of the objects charge about 50c. more per ton. The sought to be obtained was the dis- price at the mine has since advanced crediting of the Mayor's efforts to and the railway rates have increased. supply this city with fuel. This conclusion is arrived at from the fact that throughout the whole discussion I am unable to find one word of ditam unable to find one in placing this city in the position of being better supplied with coal than any city in Canada. Brantford is in and if my efforts have not resulted the unique position of having a coal in giving satisfaction, then I regret pile to quarrel over. No other city it exceedingly. The records will that I know of has any reserve supply whatever, and were it not for the efforts put forth in the early summer agreement with the Patriotic Association. we would not require to discuss ways and means for its dispersement. I do not desire to enter into any controversy with the officers of the Patriotic Association as to the supply for soldier's wives, but under the ing to enter into agreements and arguments are agreement with the Patriotic Association for its dispersement. I was at all times ready and will-ing to enter into agreements and arguments for the delivery of this circumstances I am obliged to pro-duce for you certain documents and facts which will convince any reasonfacts which will convince any reason- ed a desire to be supplied with lists. able person that it is through no Since then lists were formally subfault of mine that our soldier's deplied and arrangements entered into pendents were not supplied some on Aug. 22nd, we have delivered some 280 tions, and we will most cer-

> deliver coal to the homes of our soldier's provided final arrangements to appoint an official who shall be were made through the Patriotic Fund and the necessary lists furnished to me. Ald, Hill asked to hear Mr. Spence on the question, expressing a desire to get to the bottom of the matter. "On my last appearance here."

> > It before the Council. I am here to-"You will probably get it," inter-"I am speaking to the Council."

HAMOIR **SVALENCIENNES** CAMBRAI PERONNE NEUFCHATEAU ST.QUENTIN'S MARLE + 1 HAM LAFER MONTMEDY STENAY LONGLYON DAMVILLERS SPINCOURT SOISSONS' BRIEY. RHEIMS Toronto Star Map

THE GENERAL GERMAN RETREA T BETWEEN DOUAL AND THE ME on The enemy is retreating on the whole front between the Meuse Ri ver and the Scarpe, and even farther not will extend to the North Sea at an early date. His evacuation of the M assif of St. Gobain and the Chemin much change in of Rheims he now is fleeing towards Rethel and Attigny. Solesmes is reported captured; also Le Cateau, w hich inadvertently was marked Le

It is probable the retreat north. des Dames began Thursday and east

Let Cold Cash Back Cold Steel Jin Victory Bonds !!

NORFOLK COUNTY'S

\$1,100,000 to be County's Quota—Campaign in Offing

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

'Flu Not Causing Panic-Most Attacks Comparitively Light

PTE. L. M. FLAG KILLED

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Oct. 16 .- Mr. Finch, o Toronto, district organizer for the Victory Loan campaign, was in town yesterday in connection with organization preliminary to the launching of the Victory Loan campaign. He explains how headquarters arrives a an allotment for the various counties; stated that Norfolk's share this year will be \$1,100,000, or slightly more than was subscribed last year.

He urged that a bond was a mort gage, and a first mortage over all had the mecessary papers on his perothers. (2) That purchasing Victory Bonds was lending to the country, no avail. Ernest Kennedy will doubtnot to the government, as the latter less have papers on his person for had no lease of life. (3) That even some time now. He was engaged as were the war ended now, it is essential to establish business credit, by and was looked upon as a married way of loan in order to get a market | man. for our produce.

Never Since the War Began His Honor Judge Boles, in intro ducing the speaker, observed that never since the war began had he attended any public or semi-public neeting under such happy auspices A few weeks ago our men had their "backs to the wall." They had held on and kept faith with those at home, who in turn had provided food for the men over there and for their guns. The money raised last year helped to finance the success of our armies up to the present, and has kept the financial condition at home good. Continued success requires continued credit. He hoped for a magnificent response from Norfolk this year to assist in bringing the victory to a culmination in bringing our men home and getting the country back to conditions of peace.

Taylor Came Farther Edward Taylor is a county guest He refused to respond to a summons served a fortnight ago in answer to a charge of stealing a few forkfuls of hay. The case was adjourned a week longer. Meanwhile Taylor and his family got out of the county. Chief Canning located them up about Woodstock. The high constable was down town in the afternoon,

SIMCOE AGENCY

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MILK FOR SALE-The Simcoe Sanitary Dairy will give a reduction of vous strain. five per cent for all cash purchases of milk tickets of one dollar and upwards made during the two weeks commencing August 17th, whether purchases are made at the office or from wagons.

Simcoe. He got a remand from the magistrate's court.

in town last week without the necessary papers on his person. He claimed to be a married man and was given a couple of days to produce his certificate. On Saturday he registered as a single man, 19 years of age. Yesterday he was apprehended and admitted that his housekeeper was not his wife. He failed to convince the magistrate that he was not evad-ing military service or that he was ignorant of the law regarding registration. Mr. D. Kelly pleaded for his day. equittal on the grounds that he son yesterday when arrested but to a mechanic at the Chevrolet garage.

Guess Where

Harry Garland will one of these lys take his place behind the counter in a Robinson street store. This s a new departure for "Toot." Dairy Merger

The Simcoe Sanitary Dairy purchased the dity dairy business' heretofore run by Fred Beaupre. The change took effect yesterday. The otal service in the town is now un- of the Alled advance prevented the er one management with a saving Germans from carryng out their n delivery wagons and office help. This is a direct benefit to the public s well as to the management, Mr. Swart, manager of the dairy has decided to divide the profits with his patrons.

Pte. L M. Plag was killed in action on October 1st. advice to this effect reached his wife here on Monday Flag was a bandsman in the 133rd. He was a son-in-law of J.W Kitchen of Metcalf St. south, recently discharged from further service.

Pte. Robert Prentice, is also ported killed in action on Oct. 1st. He was single and a sergeant in the 133rd. Wm. Cruikshanks was able

leave his bed yesterday morning and of Oxford apprehended him, and the though his demise was passed about daief went up to assist him back to town before noon. Sincee has many

bles the 1a Grippe of the winter of 1891 but there are no grounds ? outside rumons of wholesale disability in the town. The staff of almost every industry is somewhat affected. but every industry and business carrying on. As a matter of fact the talk about

the epidemic is making well people unnecessarily rervous and perhaps some will get ill because they imagine they are unwell.

Most medical men claim that say

guinity of the patient has a deal co do with recovery and Dr. MacInnes, physician of over half a century's mactise when interviewed yesterday claimed that very possibly the progress of the malady was in part due apprehension in the minds of a public already bearing a heavy ner-

Spirits and Quinine Poisons. nd. quinine as medicine. In over thirseven years spent in charge of a the question. ospital he had never found any use or alcoholic liquors. There drugs for every purpose served by it, without its baneful effects, and quinine he said was of service only in The Dominion Police found a man local supply of quinine is pretty well exhausted, and spirits are said to be

> Odd Ends of News, If burning up leaves along treet and liberating large quantities of finely divided carbon into the air. has a purifying effect. Simcoe was yesterday in many localities, driving

The last load of the 1913 corn crop passed over the scales yester-

One car load of Norfolk grown flax left Simcoe east bound last week. The 4.30 car yesterday did not drop off a single evening daily at Simcoe. This was the first occasion since the opening of the service. The papers came later

PLANNED TO WRECK CATHE-

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris. Oct. 15.-When troops entered St.. Quentin they found that every pillar in the cathedral there had been excavated at the level with the ground preparatory to placing explosives under them, according to the Liberte. The rapidity plans to destroy the edifice.

We are open to buy a limited quantity of turnips. Apply: Simcoe Canning Company, Simcoe, Ont.

Council Will Discuss Question at Special Session This Afternoon

The city council dealt very briefly with the resignation of Dr. F. G. E. Pearson, Medical Health Officer at last night's meeting, owing to He condemned the use of alcohol pressure of other business, but will a special session with the Board of Health this afternoon, to consider

The emergency hospital is prepared to accommodate 75 patients, according to a communication from T. J. Minnes, chairman of the Board of Health. Mr. Minnes asked all Company, that his brother, Ward the council to appoint a hospital com- Kitchen, who was reported killed in mittee to co-operate with the board.

Dr. Pearson wrote, tendering his

cause of the doctor's resignation. If by family and friends. it were due to adverse criticism, an

effort should be made to induce him to reconsider his decision.

Ald. Chalcraft supported this contention. He felt that the finance committee should approach the doc-

tor in this regard.

Ald. Bragg declared himself opposed to accepting Dr. Pearson's re-He felt that the doctor was doing the city an injustice in re signing at such a time. "We can't hold him if he wishes to resign," observed Ald. Baird.

Mayor MacBride suggested that the finance committee confer with the Board of Health in the matter. REPORTED

DEAD, STILL

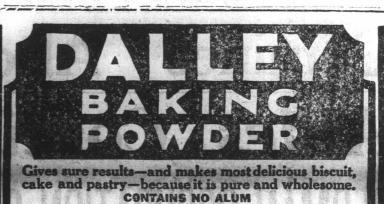
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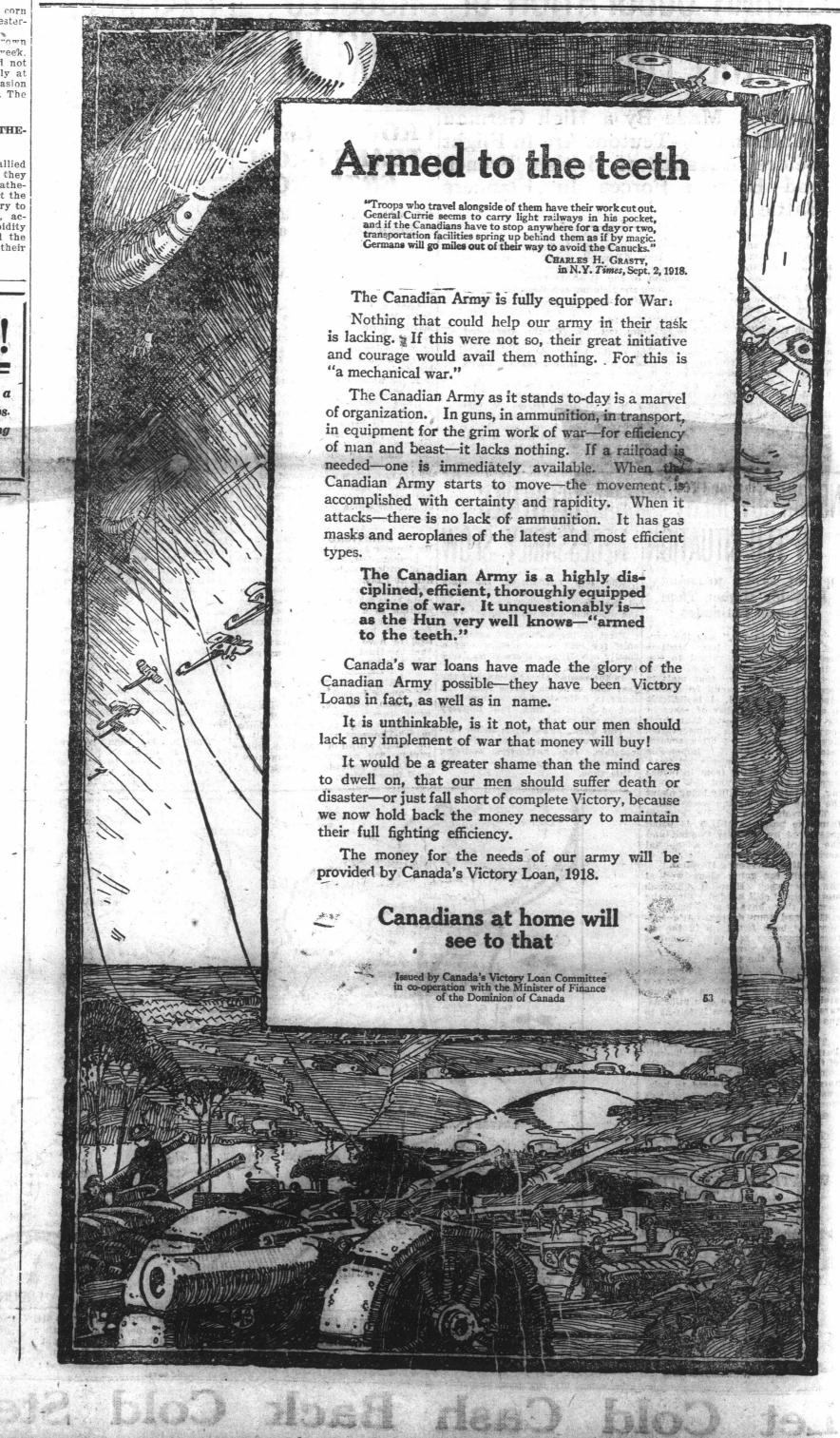
Word was received here to-day by . F. Kitchen, of the Kitchen Overresignation as Medical Health Offiresignation as Medical Health Offi-cer, assigning his reason to the de-mands made upon his time by his For several days Pte, Kitchen had been mourned as dead, and the offi-Ald. Mellen wished to know the cial correction was received with joy

NOT How much a pound?

BUT How many cups from a pound?

will yield twice as much in the teapot as will ordinary tea. It is REAL economy to use it, to say nothing of the unique flavour.







Mr. Hoover

"Citizen of Honour and Friend of the Belgian People" Pleads for the

Belgian Children

Mr. Herbert Hoover, Food-Controller of the United States, has earned the title bestowed upon him by King Albert and the Belgian Government— "Citizen of Honour and Friend of the Belgian People."

The world knows what was accomplished under Hoover's administration before America's entrance into the War. In July of this year, he was in London in connection with his responsibilities as Food Controller, and took the opportunity to learn how things stood in Belgium.

So terribly serious are conditions there among the children that Mr. Hoover wrote an urgent plea, parts of which are quoted:

Read between the lines of Mr. Hoover's letter to his associates, and you will realize the ever fresh tragedy of Belgium. You will see little babies, pinched with hunger, waiting in line for the bowl of soup and the two pieces of bread that form their daily ration. Think of it!

Is it any wonder Consumption and kindred ills sweep through the stricken country, harvesting the starved orphans left behind by soldiers who died holding back the Hun in the first days of the War.

Put your sympathy into practical form.

Don't shudder—and then do nothing!

While you wait, children are dying.

Be generous! Be quick!



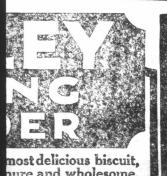
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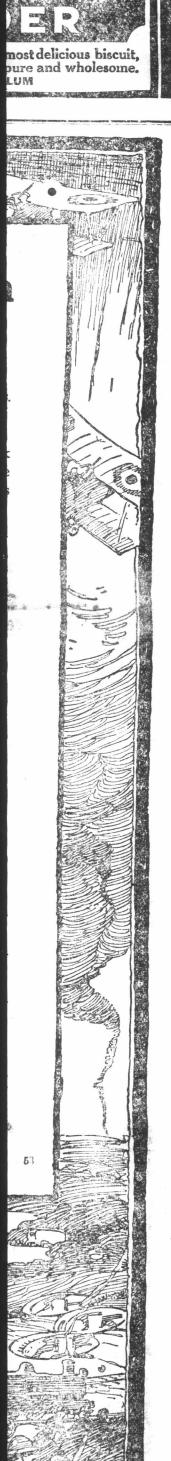
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THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

Ruth Hears That Brian and Mollie it was near. As he ordered a light ! Dined Expensively.

So Ruth thought. But while his ployer, to save time? frankness had made her much happier, she wondered how many times Mollie had been with him. In his

sleep he had said: 'To spend so many evenings with an old married man." She would the other room. I was thinking how ask him, that very evening; but ask lovely and cool this room was." it in such a way he could not think she was either prying into his affairs, or was jealous of Mollie King.

"But I am! horribly jealous!" she said to herself. "Oh, Brian, I wish I knew what to do." Not for a minute did Ruth consider giving up her position. It would be impossible now, even should she desire. Brian never could pay the rent of the new apartment and their food, with what he alone earned, and have anything left She could no go back into the kitchen if he could. No, there must be some way to adjust matters so that they could be happy, so that her work would not make Brian feel hurt and angry, and so drive him to Mollie King for com-And she must find that way. When Ruth reached the shop Mr Mandel greeted her rather effusively for him. He spent the morning listening to her report of the work she had done, then, as they had not quite

they lunch together and do so over "We will save time," he said, seeing refusal on Ruth's face.
"Very well," she had then replied ness with him when and where he

finished their discussion, he proposed

he had told Ruth he had taken Mol- that she would. He had been frank that required me to leave him. He

"You look very serious, a penmy for your thoughts," Mr. Mandel said as he finished giving the order. "I never have been here before, save with my aunt, then we ate in

"Yes, I prefer it to the main They were in the palm room, regular noon-day habitues of the "I lunch here usually." Ruth imagined as much for so

nany men either spoke or bowed to him as they came into the room. where I usually go," "I don't see why you should not inch where you please when your"

-He stopped as it embarrassed. ealmly, although her heart was yet artistic. counding. "What has he been doing ravagant?" she tried to speak light-

"I spoke without thinking. But I aw him twice while you were away nce at the Vanderbilt, then at door. Claremont. Surely if he can patronize those places, you can afford to nch in agreeable surroundings." Brian happy, and had put his own him? went to Delmonico's because construction upon it.

"He is very lonely when I am but delicious luncheon, Ruth won- away. My husband is a sociable sort CHAPTER XLIV. dered if Brian would care if he knew. of man, and sometimes I think I be stronger now than when I started should never have taken a position on the first hundred."—Transcript. lie King to dinner. He certainly had about Mollie King, a friend. Why really cannot endure to eat his meals nothing to hide, or he would not shouldn't she be perfectly honest and have told of having been with Mollie. tell him of lunching with her eminto Mr. Mandel's eyes. "I will not make the pants so wide at the botlet him see that I distrust Brian," was her thought.

"No man likes to eat alone when he can have a charming woman sit opposite him." he returned enigmatically, but with a nod in her direction that left Ruth puzzled as to his neaning. Had he referred to her, or and he meant that Brian had charming woman" with him?

Before she could frame an answe which was fast filling up with the unfinished business talk, and during the remainder of the meal one listening would have heard only terms used by decorators and artists. As usual, Ruth forgot everything but her interest in the business. "her "I feel quite grand. It is quite a profession" as she loved to think o hange from the little lunch room it. She described minutely all the features in the house which might be kept, and so reduce the expense to the owner; and she also gave him an outline of what was needed to "What were you going to say make the old house thoroughly mod bout—my husband?" Ruth asked ern—as the owner had stipulated make the old house thoroughly mod-

"Your ideas are good. We will nat would warrant my being so ex- follow them," Mandel said rather shortly as he paid the check. will not return with you. I have an errand to do," he also told her, accompanying her, however, to the

Ruth was glad of the reprieve. She wanted to think. She had only a very short walk to the shop; then Ruth ached to ask if Brian were it would be business again until lone, but restrained herself. She closing. She wanted to think about would find out some way. She could Brian. How could he afford to go He was her employer, she had no not know that Arthur Mandel had to such expensive places? And had right to say she wouldn't talk busi- watched them so closely that he had Mr. Mandel meant that he had "a eensed Mollie's attitude of making charming woman" sitting opposite

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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great beyond. Truly many cound say in the passing of George Frederick Matthews:

"But yet I know where'er I go.
That there hath passed away a glory from the earth."

I Less than ten days ago he, who was a splendid type of Canadian manhood, was in the city on leave visiting his parents, and occupied his place in the choir of the First Bap-first Church. He had a taste and a growing knowledge and appreciation of music, and all the members of the choir are deeply touched by his apparently untimely end. He was strong of body and blythe of heart

Truly many cound say in the catnonic Army Huts cambridgen. The city was divided into two parts, north and east, with Mrs. C. J. Mitchell as president of the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not and organizer of the morth division. District No. 1—Central Dalhousie to Grey streets; Miss Comerford, Mrs. J. E. Quinlan, convenors \$166.

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No. 3—Market square, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, convenor, \$18.49.

No. 4—St. Paul's Ave. to G. T. R., Mrs. J. Hurley Mrs. the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing bet-

a remarkably sober man). Major-General and Governor of Charles Napier,

and believe me your well-wisher, hope soon to hear of your being or Aprol skind in a price of the function of t I sincerely hope he will give you s As I sail am redor the rem redor the long that I sail the long the rem redor the long that I sail the remainder th ory; and, if you are a remarkably the lieutenant-colonel, with my best it to your lieutenant-colonel, and ask to your captain, and ask him to show I say, as you are a remarkably sober man, I desire you to take this letter so well in the world as I have done; myself, or I should not have got on be a remarkably sober man, as I am rey, as I am sure you are and must good soldier. Now, Mr. James Neasuch a man behaves himself like a to serve a Celbridge man; or any man from the barony of Salt, in which Celbridge stands: that is to say, it I would go far any day in the year Kelly is, nor who your father is; but years, I neither know who Mr. Tom part of the country for more than 20 all belonging to me have left that ed there myself. However, as I and reared at Castletown; for I was reareause of my regard for every one and I am very glad to hear it, bewhich is just what you ought to do; you give satisfaction to your officers, I have your letter. You tell me An Interesting Letter.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIAI

OBITUARY GEORGE FREDERICK MATTHEWS

Yesterday a message reached the city which made many hearts heavy with sorrow, when it became known that the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Either way, it tastes good, keeps per-fectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it and left his home only a few days strong of body and blythe of heart convenors, \$85.42.
and left his home only a few days No. 5—Terrace Hill, Mrs. acts, penetrating through every air pas-sage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals made a good soldier, and at the time of his death was a member of the Canadian Officers' Training ter for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

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and was held in very high esteem by young and old alike. He leaves to venors, \$40.77.

mourn his passing his grief-stricken No. 3.—Nelson street to North mourn his passing his grief-stricken great sorrow; also two brothers, James, who is serving his country as noge are not rem on the Triodios and Howard where on the \$27.27. Atlantic, and Howard, who is a stur Sujəq inox jo irəq on uoos edou i filem əhrqəq op nox ji pur fəjil ui dent at the Collegiate, and Miss Marquels pool r nox əhil ilm iətiəl siqti garet, who is at home, all of whom will have the sympathy of their range pool r nox ji filem əhrqəq nox ji filem əhrqəq

His life has been brief, but noble ned, e-Ye same and it you are like lames Ye, then and morthy. It is now lit in mith realized pur mou not surromord the faith of God's son, which reaches tol min of begildo ed illw I , isrogros peaoud this mortal life. Tike au--sour s sq of 10 sarm [18 ui pur other who has reached the Home-

mam sid ni nov sved of sinsmildmos Cau I not love them deeber petter there? If all that power hath doth yield

Something of good and something fair-Freed from the grossness of mortality May I not love them all, and better all enjoy?" He kept the faith. He did his luty. He heard the summons and it

found him calmly ready. "Like sentries that must keep their destined stand, All wait the appointed hour, till they're relieved Those only are the brave who keep their ground,

And keep it to the last." Mrs. Isaacs The death occurred early this morning of Mrs. Annie Isaacs, aged thirty-one years. The deceased had been ill for only a short time. fluenza followed by pneumonia, is held responsible for her death. The funeral will take place on Friday to Mount Hope cemetery.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Jolly Cente narian. "May I ask how old you are?" said the vacationist to the old villager.

"I be just a hundred!." "Really? Well, I doubt if you'll e another hundred years," said the her, trying to make conversation. "Wall, I don't know so much about that," was the ready response. "I be stronger now than when I started

Corrigan, Sr. (admiring son in U. N. uniform): But why do they m, Danny?

Corrigan, Jr.: So they can be uickly rolled up, dad. Corrigan, Sr. (warmly): Ye're no iv mine iv ye're goin' to fight 'Tis yer jacket sleeves wid yer fate! that ought to be wide at the' bottom!-Buffalo Express.

A Land of Promise. The bishop was addressing the Sunday school. In his most expressive tones he was saying:""And now. fact. In Africa there are ten million square miles of territory without a single Sunday school where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what should we all ry and save up our money and do?' And the class, as one voice, replied n ecstatic unison, "Go to Africa!"-London Chronicle.

"Well, stranger, I'm mayor of

move the church."--Grit.

OVER \$1200 WAS RAISED ON TAG DAY

Detailed Statement of Collections For Army Huts Last Saturday

October 15, 1918. To the Editor of The Courter:: George S. Matthews, 50 Lorne Cres-statement of the tag day held on Satcent, had crossed the bar to the urday, October 12, in connection great beyond. Fruly many could with the Catholic Army Huts cam-

> Welsh, convenor. \$27.75. No. 6-West Brantford, Miss K

Hargadon, convenor, \$56.98. No. 7—Holmedale, Mrs. J. Doyle, Miss M. Gilmartin, convenors, \$50.venors, \$100. No. 9—Transportation Mrs. S. B. Stinson, convenor, \$38.46.

East Division, Mrs. Thos. McCus-District No. 1-Murray street to subway, Mrs. Cunningham, convenor, \$18.46. No. 2-Grey St. to Nelson St. Mrs. J. Doan, Mrs. McIntyre, con- Eggs 0 50 0 52

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7.00 4.—South Colborne to Arthur Mrs. Fitzgoreld, convenor, Wheat 7 00 Wheat 0 00 No. 5.—South Alfred St. to canal, Barley, bushel 1 00 Wiss Skelly, Mrs. J. P. Ryan, con-

Mrs. Doherty, convenors, \$15.45.
No. 8—Echo Place and Cainsville Mrs. W. Gillen, convenor, \$3.69. Caledonia Fair-\$261.17.

Total—\$1,227.76.
The ladies of the committee wish to express their grateful apprecia-tion of the work done by all who gave their services on that day. They also extend their heartiest thanks to the people of Brantford and surrounding country, who by their generosity showed their sympathy for the cause, and made the day a most Sincerely

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TO URGE ADOPTION

Provincial Highway Conference Held at Woodstock Yesterday

The third meeting of the Provincial Highway Association, Windsor to Toronto and Niagara Falls via Hamilton, was held in the County Court Room, Woodstock, yesterday. There was a very large representation of all municipalities from the Niagara Peninsula to the south-western frontier of the Province.

A letter from Sir W. H. Hearst. Premier, appointed November 1st, at 11 a.m., as a time for receiving the deputation, but it was decided to ask for a date after the close of the Victory Loan Campaign, as nearly all the members of the association were engaged on Victory Loan Campaign committees.

Messrs. V. A. Sinclair, M.P.P., Tillsonburg; J. C. Elliott, M.P.P., Glencoe; W. S. Brewster, K.C., Brantford, and the chairman, Russell T. Kelley, Hamilton, were appointed to make the necessary arrangements with the Premier, and also to continue with any work that may arise out of, or be unfinished at the meeting with the Government. It was decided that the deputation should be a large one and should in-

clude erpresentatives from all the districts interested. A resolution was passed which resolved that the Government of the

Province of Ontario be requested to at once designate and locate the pro "What are they moving the church posed Provincial Highway as running from Hamilton in a westerly direction through Brantford Woodstock hese diggin's, an' I'm fer law en- Ingersoll to London, Lambeth, Delaforcement. We've got an ordinance ware, Wardsville, Bothwell, Thameswhat says no saloon shall be nearer villes, Chatham, Tilbury to Windsor, than three hundred feet from a and connecting at the city of Hamchurch. I give 'ein three days to ilton with the present Toronto and Hamilton Highway, also with the highway already designated as a Provincial Highway running from the city of Hamilton to the Niagara frontier, and at the city of Toronto connecting with the portion of such Provincial Highway running easterly to the boundary of the Province of Ontario to the Province of Quebec.

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50; medium \$8.50 to \$9.25; common; \$6.50 to \$7; butcher cows, choice, \$9 to \$9.50; medium \$7 to \$7.25; canners, \$5.50 to \$6; bulls, \$7.75 to \$8.50; feeding steers, \$8. No. 8—Automobile penants, Mrs. to \$9.25; stockers, choice, \$8.25 to \$8.50; stockers, light \$6.50 to J. McIntyre Miss M. McIntyre, con\$75; milker's, choice, \$80 to \$130.00; springers, choice \$90 to \$140; sheep, ewes, \$13 to \$15; bucks and culls, \$8 to \$10; lambs \$15.50 to \$18.50; hogs, fed and watered \$18.25; f.o

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Green peppers, bask. 0 50 Cauliflower, each .. 0 10 Squash.....0 20 Apples, basket 0 25 Plums, basket 0 60

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these days is simply one succession experience in nursing, to decide that Gordon Scarfe to its last resting are rapidly tearing away the extreme was transferred to the 4th. these days is simply one succession of German reverses. At all points with proper instruction from those the Allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be allies continue to make marked who have had experience they will be all the second of the German battle line. Pte. A. Taylor the day afternoon. While the Board of Health restrictions prevented the captured in two days, according to received a telegram appropriate that the second of the German battle line. The second of the German battle line with proper instruction from those days afternoon. While the Board of the German battle line. The second of the German battle line with proper instruction from those days afternoon. While the Board of the German battle line. The second of the German battle line with proper instruction from those days afternoon with proper instruction from the second of the German battle line. The second of the German battle line with proper instruction from the second of the German battle line with proper instruction from the second of the German battle line. The second of the second of the German battle line with the second of the second of the se making any kind of a definite stand disposal of the health authority of great disposal of the health authority of from attending in a body, a large importance, even if the ground gainexcept in Flanders. Here the Huns the municipality, to be sent to homes representation of its members were ed was not of the utmost importance had their front lines heavily man- where they are needed and carry out present. The services at the home of in the development of the mighty been in France since February 6th. ned, and the British were in particu- instructions. The Provincial Secre- the deceased, 52 Brant Avenue, were Allied offensive. but as usual made good.

and Thourout have been taken. It is very manifest that the Belgian places has abundantly demonstrated coast will soon be entirely cleared that the women of this Province are

French troops north of Naon and in the Champagne have made further important advances, and in Macedonia, Serbian troops have captured heights dominating both banks of the southern Morava.

In both Berlin and Essen there has been rioting, with cries of "Down with the War." and revolutionary songs. The police were powerless to control the mobs, and it will reconsider his resignation as home, and also officiated at the is related that soldiers refused to Medical Health Officer during the grave. The floral tributes were lovfire upon the demonstrators.

that the British Government in re- that no man in active practice should Glen Bowden; spray, Mr. and Mrs. ply to Turkey, has stated that the hold that job for the reason that only basis on which any terms will during porteds of enidemic the do only basis on which any terms will be considered is that of unconditional surrender.

AN OUTCAST.

The unanimity with which civilized lands the world over have repudiated Germany's latest peace proposal, must have opened the eyes of the Hohenzollern outfit to the absolute and unmitigated abhorrence in which ciples are held. The emphatic and honor these days. unmistakable answer is that the war suffice. President Wilson put the matter in admirable terms in his latest message when he said:

Government approaches the Government of the United States with proposals of peace its submarines are at sea, and not the ships alone, but the very boats in which their passengers and crews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present enforced withdrawal from Flanders and France the German armies are pursuing a course of wanton destruction, which has always been regarded as in direct violation of the rules and practices of civilized warfare. Cities and villages, if not destroyed, are being stripped of all they contain, not only, but often, of their very inhabitants The nations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while acts of inhumanity, spoilation and desolation are being continued, which they justly look upon with norror and with burning hearts."

The murderous crew are now anxious to save their diabolical skins as far as possible, but they shall not thus escape. They started | in this world or the next? the world conflagration for their prospects are bright and they are own devilish ends and the measure ing more money than mechanics of their punishment must be such as made up to four or five years ago. will adequately fit the crime. On The lot of the laboring men during top of that the would-be military the centuries has not been of the Goliath must be definitely and effec- Many laboring men rise to positions tually hamstrung.

AN EXCELLENT MOVE.

this issue the Provincial Board of Health with the authority and co-Health with the authority and co-operation of the Ontario Government asks, "Have we a right to be happy

meeting held in the Parliament war for righteousness. The present both at the home and at the grave Buildings pointed out that the black war cloud hovering over the were conducted by Rev. G. A. Woodhealth matters have become over- war is going to bring to the earth and lovable disposition of a sacred taxed by reason of depletion in the will be more than enough to commedical and nursing staffs of various pensate for its fearful ravages. hospitals throughout the land where members of such staffs have themselves become victims of the disease. By Courier Leased Wire and consequent overloading upon the remaining members of the profession text of the Italian statement issued Batson and family, Knights of Malta, to the point where human endurance at the war office to-day reads: has reached its limit. In these circumstances it seemed wise to those charged with such responsibility that a meeting of this kind should be a meeting of patriotic with the lagarina Valley and the Arsa Reversible of patriotic with the lagarina Valley and the Arsa Reversible of patriotic with the lagarina Valley and the Arsa Reversible with the lagarina Valley and the Arsa Rever a meeting of this kind should be a meeting of patriotic consider the sit
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possible. While it would not be as LAIDAT REST Limited, every afternoon at Dal- will there's a way, and where peo-Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in organization performed by which advance. To the United States 50c Canada in a short period of time TORONTO OFFICE—Queen City placed 450,000 representatives at the

Night... 452 money, and whereby Great Britain Cemetery. Night... 2056 has placed 6,500,000 men in battle should prove an inspiration. Under advances and the foe is no where be willing to place themselves at the Rotary Club, of which the late Mr. official statements. This would her husband, Pte. Albert Taylor has lar opposed by a violent defensive, tary expressed nimself as delighted conducted privately by the Rev. G.

> volunteer call in Brantford and other be co-ordinated in a most effective

NOTES AND COMMENTS. How would it do to change the

policeman with baton rampant? The London News understands Courier is strongly of the opinion wreath, family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. all of the burden that one man can T. Cooper.

Turkey these days is willing to

"At the very time that the German a hair cut right back of the neck.

Meuse. The chap who wrote the Hymn of Hate hasn't had time to husband; cross, the Cook family; Germans in the Champagne sector engaged in sinking passenger ships call upon his muse in connection sprays, Aggie, Herbert and Harry, with this fact.

Your Problems ?? Solved ??

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know what prospect there is for him. best but these dark days are over. of distinction and it is possible for you to do so. As to the next world

extends a call for volunteer nurses in order the more effectively to help fight the prevailing influenza plague.

The Provincial Secretary at the Provincial Secretary at the Continuous Co

ITALIAN STATEMENT

Rome, Tuesday, Oct. 15 .- The

The funeral took place yesterday (Woodstock), H. H. Class Colborne in France; also one sister Mrs. Puthousie Street. Brantford, Canada ple have a strong and determined afternoon of another influenza vic-Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 will to do all possible to cope with a tim, Mamhan Glovonian. The service ions and the United States, \$3 crisis such as is at present under con- was held at Beckett's undertaking three brothers-in-law were the pall sideration very effective assistance rooms, after which interment was bearers: Joseph Lowe, James Lowe, made at Mount Hope Cemetery.

MRS. CASGARIAN.

There was laid to rest yesterday morning Mrs. Pailig Gasgarian, whose death was caused by Spanish Chambers, 32 Church Street. H.E. front, and Australia, South Africa influenza. The funeral took place Smallpiece Representative. Chicago and New Zealand have made magni- yesterday morning from Beckett's Office, 745 Marquette Bld., Robt. ficent contributions of men and undertaking rooms to Mount Hope By Courier Leased Wire ed by Rev. J. B. Fotheringham.

G. SCARFE

with the large response in such short in which Mr. Scarfe was an active River in the neighborhood of the lat-

MRS. MOORE.

The mortal remains of Mrs. Chas. Moore, 31 Eagle avenue, were ten- twenty-five miles from Ghent. of the enemy. The Allied forces are under the command of King Albert. willing to nobly do their duty as in all other respects and with a central Cemetery yesterday. The deceased organization matters will certainly was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. over tangled lines of trenches, the the flower of her young motherhood. way through the Kriemhild her loss and three young children, Violet May, aged 7; Cecil Gordon, aged 4; Margaret Cinthie. aged 2, trated the second line of defense in Brantford civic coat of arms to a and a large circle of relatives and friends. Rev. David Alexander, act- Georges. ing pastor of First Baptist Church, It is to be hoped that Dr. Pearson conducted a comforting service at the ingly laid upon the casket. Harp, present crisis. At the same time The father and mother; wreath, husband; during periods of epidemic the de- hearers were Fred Moore, N. Gordon, mands of his own patients constitute P. Gordon, F. Potter, Glen Bowden,

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock part with its wish bone and everyMount Hope Cemetery the body of thing else for that matter in order Mrs. Charles Wally, 29 Eagle ave- the Oise to the Aisne than they did to stand in with the Entente Allies. nue, who was suddenly called hence on Sunday, when they wiped out the through the prevailing virulent dis- greater part of the Laon-La Fere There are very few indeed who ease which speedily developed into salient. From all accounts it would they and all their so-called prin- have fallen so low as to do Germany pneumonia. The deceased has only appear that the Germans are gradubeen married a year or so and was ally emptying the pocket formed a strong fine type of young woman- when the Allies broke the lines north hood, and was loved by all who of St. Quent'n and along the Aisney The dewhiskered members of the knew her. Her sudden departure at Berry au Bac. must go on until the big builty has been beaten to his knees and sues for terms. Nothing short of that will be been beaten to his knees and sues for terms. Nothing short of that will be been beaten to his knees and sues for the beaten to his knees the beaten to his knees and sues for the beaten to his knee nounce that they will release all the remaining British officials left in Russia. What most of them need is Russia. What most of them need is Baptist Church, conducted the fu- the Aisne west of Rethel and this adneral service at the home and at the vance would appear to render the po-The Huns are getting back to the grave and delivered a comforting sition of the enemy further east ra-Mr. and Mrs. John Walley and Roy, pocket. Mr. and Mrs. J. Anguish and Mrs. Durazza, the most important city Reg. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chalin Albania, has been entered by the mers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uptergrove, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch. The pall bearers were Messrs. Ford Cock, Jim Cook, Charlie Cook, Reg. Fowler, Ford Potter,

J. Anguish. WM. RICHARDSON.

The mortal remains of the late William Richardson, 10 Emliy street, were laid away in Mount Hope forces in Palestine and Syria. Cemetery last evening at 5 o'clock. The deceased hailed from Scotland and was well known in athletic cir. cles as an expert player of association football. He was a young man of strong build, and popular with all "A Common Laborer" wants to France. The Rev. David Alexander, acting pastor of First Baptist Church, conducted the funeral service at the house and at the grave and spoke "The Great Mercy of God." The following friends acted as pall bear-J. Burns. T. Robertson, D Lynn, J. McGrattan, T. Anderson, H Taylor. The floral tributes were: Pillow, wife and children; cross, father, mother, brother and sisters; wreath, Hudson and Davies families: wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grinel of McTier; srays, Mrs. Meath and Mrs. AN EXCELLENT MOVE.

By advertisement elsewhere in men. Christ's mission is largely to the land Mrs. P. Ludgen.

Pte and Mrs. Plant Mrs. Pt. Ludgen. Pte, and Mrs. Plant, Mr. and Mrs.

J. McGrattan, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford

Buildings pointed out that the ordinary agencies for dealing with the day and the blessings which the ting tribute to the noble character mother and a loving wife gone to a noble reward. Many and beautiful were the floral tributes from friends who had learned to love and esteem a noble nature: Wreaths, husband and son, mother and family of deceased (Paris), Mr. and Mrs. James Verity Pattern Department, Mr. and to us have been fought at Concalaghic and in the Arsa valley.

thing possible to cope with the emergency by way of formation of an auxiliary which will help as far as to us have been fought at Concalaghic and in the Arsa valley.

"On the Asiago plateau, reconnoitering parties entered an enemy advance post and returned without loss."

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Garnet Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbee, Miss Osie Wheatley, Gordon and Jessie Batson, Mr. A. Tomlinson (Woodstock), Miss Viva Nicholls Watson. Three brothers and

Batson, Roy Batson.

New York, Oct. 16.—The Asso-

Allied forces have captured Menin In Belgium, despite rainy weather which has turned the ground into a sea of mud, progress has been made sea of mud, progress has been made tion as soon as time and opportunity offered.

In Belgium, despite rainy weather would join forces with the association as soon as time and opportunity offered.

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This completely cutflanks Lille from the north and the Germans will problem. ably be forced out of that city in a very short time. The Allies are now about eleven miles from Bruges and

Fighting their way through maze of barbed wife defenses and R. C. Gordon of Hamilton, and was Americans west of the Meuse river cut down without any warning in are slowly but surely cutting their She leaves a lonely husband to bear They have carried Hill 299, a height which dominates much of the country west of Romagne, and have penevisingty of Landres-et-St.

The battle in this area has of a most savage nature, and the Germans are making every effort to hold their positions. stand the critical situation which has developed there, and are pouring fresh troops into the struggle in the hope that the American onslaugh may be stayed before it reaches the mportant railroad lines in the rear of the German front. A victory for the Americans in the Argonne sector would decide the fate of Germany on the western front, and compel a general retreat by the cnemy from the most of the French

ground he still holds. French and Italian troops are mov-

message to the bereaved. The floral ther perilous. As the progress of the tributes were beautiful. Wreath, the French in this region continues the seem to be slowly involved in another

> Italians. It seems probable that the Austrians abandoned the city without fight being mainly concerned i naking a safe retreat northward. It is unofficially reported that Great Britain has received peace proposals from Turkey and that her reply has been a demand for un-

> Reports of a serious political strike in Bohemia and Moravia seem to confirm recent rumors of serious dissensions in the dual monarchy.

conditional surrender to General

Allenby, commander of the Allied

REVOLT THREATENING. who knew him. He was the most unlikely subject to succumb to this Paris, Oct. 16.—Meetings called by dread disease. He leaves behind him the Czecho-Slovak council at Prague stricken widow and two small to protest against the export of foodchildren and sorrowing parents and stuffs from Bohemia resulted in a host of friends and relatives, one general strike, which is developing into a revolt, according to despatches from Zurich to to-day's Paris newspapers. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country and German and Hungarian troops are occupying Prague, Pilsen, Pizek and

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Owing to being busy with the vintage, shortage of help, and a large number of orders being already booked, the sale of Native Wines at our Wine House at Brantford will be discontinued until

MONDAY, OCT 28th Any orders we may accept may not be filled for three or four weeks.

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Brantford, Oct. 16th, 1918.

Local Casualties dent of the Reichstag has postponed the sitting of the Reichstag, which Continued From Page One

Pte. G. D. Brown Pte. Gordon Douglas Brown has been admitted to hospital at Dannes Camiers, France, with a gunshot Alex. Lowe, Hugh Batson, Thomas wound in the knee, according to word received to-day by Mrs. B. Agnes Brown, 286 Rawdon street. young man went overseas with the first C.O.R. draft from this city, and was later transferred to the 116th Battalion.

Word was received by Mrs. H. day in the presence of members of Smith, 302 Colborne street, that her the cabinet and of the parliament. day in the presence of members of ciated Press this morning issued the youngest son, Norman Russell, was A reception followed, at which memreported to be dangerously wounded, bers of the diplomatic corps tend-Sweeping steadily ahead over the Before enlisting he was employed at ered their congratulations. The press THE SITUATION

these circumstances it may be possible, even for those who have had no of life followed the body of the late

Sorrowing friends from every walk lowlands of Belgian Flanders, the R. and J. Welsh grocery store. He was not represented at the reception of life followed the body of the late.

Sorrowing friends from every walk lowlands of Belgian armies enlisted in the 125th Battalion, and tion.

> gunshot wound in his right foot. He enlisted with the 215th, and Pte. H. Fennell

Word was received in the city on Monday last by Mrs. Fennell that her son., Pte. H. Fennell was admitted In Belgium, despite rainy weather notice and felt sure that many others worker. A wealth of beautiful floral ter town. There are unofficial re- to the general hospital at Hailert France, suffering from gunshot wound. Pte. Fennell enlisted with drafted to the 78th Battalion.

> REICHSTAG POSTPONED By Courier Leased Wire Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 16 .- Advices from Berlin say that the presi-

Notice to the Public!

Owing to so many of our men being sick, our service will be considerably interrupted.

If any of our customers are missed our store at 326 Colborne street, will be open. You had better send for your supply and make sure of getting it, as we cannot promise delivery under present circumstances.

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was to have begun to-day, reserving legislative body at a later date. According to Berlin despatches reeived here, the German Socialists decided in view of the general

By Courier Leased Wire

Peking, Thursday, Oct. 10 .-- (By

Chang was inaugurated President to-

Associated Press).--Hau Shi

olitical situation, not to oppose rince Max, of Baden, retaining his SES for Tabernacle ost of imperial chandellor. Hospital. Apply, Miss PREMIER INAUGURATED.

> NOTICE The regular meeting of the Merhants' Club to-morrow evening has een postponed owing to the "flu."

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Telephone Service and Spanish "Flue"

In common with the general community the Operating Staff has been effected by the present epidemic of colds and influenza and has been seriously depleted in consequence.

At the same time the volume of telephone calls has greatly increased So many people are ill at home that the telephone has been used continuously and the load of extra calls on our depleted operating force has

Please keep this extraordinary situation in mind and

Use Your Telephone Only When Absolutely Nece

You thus will be helping to keep the service intact to meet the urgent needs of the community in the present emergency.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

The monster have been held Brantford and cancelled owing. regulations

STILL IMPROV Rev. J. N. H James' Anglican ported as in an Yesterday he wa critical condition turn for the be

Yesterday aft o'clock a telepho house on Sta fire, took the f such it might 1 stye, which was self out.

MATCH POSTPO The postponer cial plowing have been held has been found eral Indians from purposing goin pete in the conte

"FLU" IN THE The "flu" has severe in the To as in the city. as many cases tion to the popu This is probably fact that the ef weakened by a fresh air.

RUGBY TEAM If lack of pra-feat of the B.C. Saturday it will in the game wi afternoon they I at Agricultural supervision of Co will soon be rou shape.

BUILDING PER The following were issued at t fice this mornin for the erection at 50 Alfred str G. Ludlow, for an addition to d ray street, to co at 207 Rawdon cost \$80.

WANT BAN LIF The Board of of a letter from tre Managers, consideration of the Grand Or tions that arise o that theatre. points out that fumigated theat and requests the the theatre be r

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Local News

CONCERT CALLED OFF.

have been held last night by Courts the Division Court met to hear sev-Brantford and Regina I.O.F., was eral cases. The sitting was a lengthy cancelled owing to Board of Health one.

STILL IMPROVING.

Rev. J. N. H. Mills of the St. critical condition, but has taken a turn for the better to-day.

PIG PEN BURNS.

fire, took the firemen on a long hopes for speedy convalesence. ruitless run. The conflagration, if such it might be called, was a pig MORE ILL. stye, which was allowed to burn it-

MATCH POSTPONED.

The postponement of the Provincial plowing match which was to Frank Blain is still in a serious conhave been held in Ottawa this week dition. has been found necessary to check the spread of the flu epidemic. Sev- POLICE COURT eral Indians from the reserve were purposing going to Ottawa to comete in the contest.

"FLU" IN THE TOWNSHIP.

as in the city. There are not nearly non-support, in which Charles Anas many cases or deaths in proportion to the population as in the city. This is probably accounted for by the fact that the effects of influenza are weakened by a constant supply of

RUGBY TEAM AT WORK.

If lack of practice caused the defeat of the B.C.I. Rugby team last Saturday it will not have that effect in the game with Galt. Yesterday afternoon they held a lively practice at Agricultural Park, under the supervision of Coach Jack McKelvey Under his able coaching the team will soon be rounded into non-losing

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were issued at the city engineer's office this morning: To H. J. Evans for the erection of an iron kitchen at 50 Alfred street, to cost \$70; A. Ludlow, for the construction of an addition to dwelling at 101 Murray street, to cost \$75; H. E. Larby for the erection of a frame garage at 207 Rawdon street, estimated to

WANT BAN LIFTED. The Board of Health is in receipt of a letter from the Canadian Theatre Managers, Association, asking consideration for the management of the Grand Opera House in condiinfection in a well ventilated and fumigated theatre than elsewhere,

Business Continued

> The Offices of The Jarvis Optical Co. Are Open For **Business**

JARVIS OPTICAL CO.LO See Exemined O Glasses Pitted 128 Colborne Street

DIVISION COURT.

The monster concert which was to ! In the Court House this morning

GETTING BETTER.

The many friends of Mr. T. Hendry, who has been critically ill suffering James' Anglican Church is to-day re- from Spanish influenza will be glad ported as in an improved condition. to know that he now shows a marked Vesterday he was considered in a improvement.

RECOVERY HOPED FOR.

A cable received this morning

Two prominent men in the office of John S. Dowling are not to be found there at present owing to their illness with influenza. Mr. Joseph Dowling is improving, while Mr.

In the police court this morning John Toskowski was found guilty of the theft of \$386, and was remanded for a week for sentence. The charge lagainst Frank Short of damage to The "flu" has not been nearly so property, was dismissed, there being evere in the Township of Brantford no ground for conviction. A case of derson and his wife were involved, was settled

Brant's Quota Reduced from Four Million to \$3,500,000.00

'FLU AFFECTS LOAN

Brant County's quota for the coming Victory Loan Campaign, which been reduced to \$3,500,000. The "flu" has considerably hampered the cancelled all meetings. For the coming campaign the County of Brant has been divided into seven canvassing districts, as follows: City of Brantford, town of Paris, Brantford, of the Grand Opera House in conditions that arise out of the closing of that, theatre. The communication points out that there is left days. points out that there is less danger quotas for each district and arranging committees. To each district that exceeds its quota a special honor and requests that the order closing flag will be presented. The flag has the theatre be rescinded. upper corner nearest the staff are five stripes representing the fifth Victory Loan. On a white backand the Canadian emblem is in full view, making a well balanced The flag has been, presented by His Excellency the Governor-

LIILE ENTERED. By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Oct. 16.—British patrols

itered the southwestern suburbs of

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Youths' Box Kip Lace Boot, size 11 to 13, regular \$2.35. Saturday

Many other lines will be offered

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TERRACE HILL RAILWAY WILL GOST \$100,000

By-Law to Raise That Sum Will Come up at Next Council Meting

At last night's session of the city council, Ald. English gave notice of his intention to introduce at the next meeting of the council a by-law to raise by debentures the sum \$100,000 to be submitted to the elecors at the next January election for the purpose of extending the street railway tracks in the Terrace Hill district.

Ald. English read a report from Yesterday afternoon about five Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Messecar, Sheriof the construction of a street raildan street, contains the tidings that, way line to Terrace Hill at \$28,000 house on Stanley street was on while his wound is bad, his doctor need, took the firemen on a long hopes for speedy convalesence.

Way line to the way in the total street, rails, which are at present unobtainable, therefore the price estimated was an arbitrary one. The total cost of construction would likely be \$100,

> OBITUARY (Continued from Page 1.)

fluenza at the School for the Blind Pupils have not been allowed down own for a week. At the Mohawk Institute also the epidemic is light.

MRS. HULBERT.

The death occurred last night of Mrs. Amanda Hulbert at the residence of her daughter, with whom she has been staying at 28 Edward. street. The deceased was a victim, after a short illness, of Spanish inluenza. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon to Mount Hope

JOHN STEVENSON.

Death called an old resident of Brant County this morning in the person of John Stevenson who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hill, at the corner of Charing Cross and Sydenham streets. The deceased was in his 72nd year, and was an employe of Schultz Bros. antil ill-health made him an invalid some years ago. Mr. Stevenson was of Scottish nationality, and an acthereby avoid the possibility of tive worker in the Presbyterian catching or spreading the disease. Church. He was also prominent in I.O.O.F. circles. He came to Brantford from Paris some years ago. The funeral will take place on Friday.

MRS. A. FEAST.

Mrs. Feast, relict of the late Alfred S. Feast, died this morning The was at first set at four million, has been reduced to \$3,500,000. The sons, Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Kate Mr. Sparks: By George Feast, of Edy's drug store, W. R. operations and it has practically Feast of Hamilton, and Fred of Bal-

M. G. KENNY.

Another influenza victim was claimed this morning in the person of Milton G. Kenny at the emergency hospital. The deceased was aged 34 years and had made his home at 381 St. Paul's avenue. He was well known in athletic circles, having been a member of the old Alerts baseball team some years ago. Many friends will regret to learn of his

J. B. HAYMEN.

Spanish influenza was responsible for the death this morning at the Emrgency Hospital of J. B. Haymen son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haymen The young man was aged 18 years and resided at 37 Mount Pleasant street. Funeral arrangements will

HAROLD FOSTER.

Harold Foster, aged one year and six months, died this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs C. H. Foster, 25 Wallace street, another victim of the fatal malady. Spanish influenza. The funeral wil take place on Friday afternoon at clock to Mount Hope Cemetery.

ALICE HELEN GOLDEN. The death occurred at an early our this morning of the little daugh

er of Mr. and Mrs. James Golden. o AUSTRIAN PREMIER TO QUIT.

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, Oct. 15 .- Dr. kele, the Hungarian premier, hinted in a recent speech that it was possible he would resign in the near future t was in the course of this address that he stated that Hungary's attiude toward Austria has materially changed and that Hungary must be represented at the peace conference made it plain, however, that he did not mean that Hungary would

GAINS BY BRITISH By Courier Leased Wire

conclude a separate peace.

London, Oct. 16.—Gains of ground by British patrols during last night in the Douai-Lille sector are reported by Field Marshal Haig in his official atement to-day.

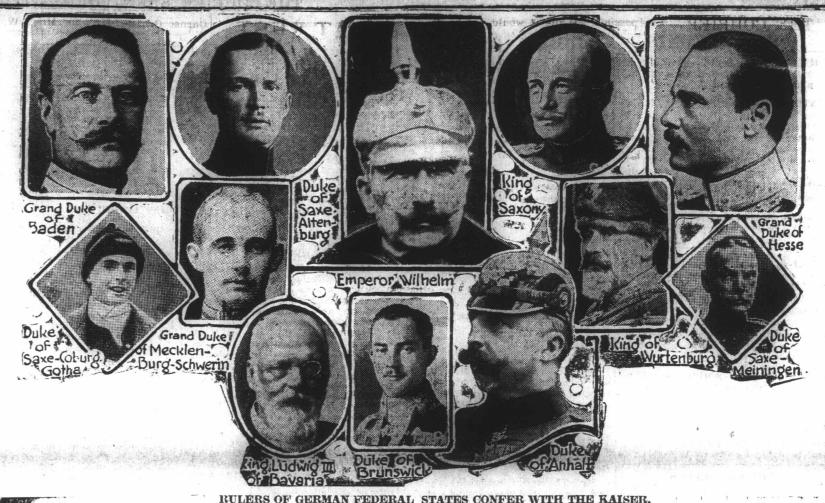
AMERICAN GAINS

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Oct. 16. tial gains on both sides of the Meuse against stubborn resistance by a reinforced enemy was reported to-day by General Pershing in his com-munique for Tuesday.

RE-ESTABLISH GUARANTERS.

By Courier Leased Wire Madrid, Oct. 15 .- Constitutional guarantees have been re-established by the cabinet. There has been a odification of the rules of censorship by the Government. The cabinet has authorized the floating of a oan of 200,000,000 pesetas.

ENGLISH TEXT PRINTED. y Courier Leased Wire Paris, Oct. 16.—The original English text of President Wilson's reply to the German note was printed by The Temps yesterday. This is the first instance in which such a thing has been done by a French news-



RULERS OF GERMAN FEDERAL STATES CONFER WITH THE KAISER. A despatch announces that Emperor William has called his royal colleagues to a conference in Berlin to talk over the reply which Germany will make to President Wilson's note. The Kaiser himself is King of Prussia. There are 25 Federal States altogether in the German Some of the other principal sovereigns not shown above are the Grand Dukes of Oldenburg and Saxony, the Dukes of Lippe, Saxe-

6 Alfred street. The little one, who was only ill a few days with influenza, was 18 months old, and an exceptionally bright chid. The parents will have the sympathy of a host of riends. The funeral will take place

Altenburg and Waldeck, and the two Princes of Reuss.

IMPORTANT PATRIOTIC NOTICE. In order to assist the Board of congregating in persons places, we would ask the soldiers' wives and dependents to make their requests to the Patriotic office

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND. October 16th, 1918.

der if she'll stay if I install a turn- taker of the Court House, for an in-

Very little but routine business communications, at the opening session of the quarterly meeting of the the afternoon session. Health in preventing the further ston of the quarterly meeting of the spread of the epidemic in the city by County Council, which opened in the Court House this morning.

A communication from the Brant Law Library Association, proposing telephone rather than in person, and the erection in the court room of a tablet in honor of the late Hon. A. S. | Pine and vicinity have been brought The 'phone number is 121—either Hardy, Premier of Ontario, was read.

Bell or Machine. to act with the Law Library Association in this matter. \$1,400 was ordered paid on account to the Brant cook is going to leave, Frank. She ford General Hospital. A grant was deceased had been ill for some time, says the kitchenette isn't large made to the Brant County Pet Stock and Poultry Association of \$25. The Mr. Sparks: By George! I won- application of John Belyese, care-

crease in salary was referred to the

Finance Committee. The prizes for winners at the 1918 Entrance examinations were ordered

paid as follows: Girls-1, Anna Lloyd-Jones, Mo hawk; 2, Nellie Pace, St. George; 3, Elizabeth Sugrue, Paris. Boys-1, Milton Pearl, Paris; 2, such as reading and dealing with Chas. Ross, St. George; 3, Ashley Benson, St. George.

The meeting then adjourned until

FIRES UNDER CONTROL.

By Courier Leased Wire. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 16 .- The new forest fires at McGrath and White under control, accordingly to reports

NEW AUSTRIAN CARINET?

By Courier Leased Wire Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 15 .-Vienna newspapers announce that the Austrian Emperor has accepted the resignation of Baron von Hussarek, the Austrian premier, and requested Count Silva Tarouca, minister of agriculture, to form a new ministry. This news has been confirmed officially.

Mr. W. L. Hughes is a business vistor in Toronto to-day.

VOLUNTEER NURS-SES for Tabernacle Hospital. Apply, Miss McNeill, 64 Alfred St. Phone 1683 or 559.

Ontario Emergency Volunteer Health Auxiliary

The Provincial Board of Health, with the authority of the Government of Ontario, has organized an "Ontario Emergency Volunteer Health 'Auxiliary" for the purpose of training and supplying nursing help to be utilized wherever needed in combating the Influenza outbreak. A strong executive has been formed in Toronto. It is strongly recommended that each municipal council and local Board of Health, working in co-operation, take immediate steps to form a local branch of this organization. The Volunteer Nurses will wear the officially authorized badge "ONTARIO S. O. S." (Sister of Service). This "S. O. S." call may be urgent. Classes taking lectures are already opened in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto - Private Bills' Committee Room, ground floor-where they will be carried on every day at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. until further notice. Young women of education are urged to avail themselves of this unique opportunity to be of real service to the community. If they are not needed so much the better. If they are needed we hope to have them ready. All towns and cities are urged to organize and prepare in a similar manner.

A Syllabus of lectures is being sent to the Medical Officer of Health of all cities and towns. Further information may be had on application to John.W. S. McCullough, M. D., Chairman of Executive, Parliament Build ings, Toronto, Telephone Main 5800.

C. S. NEWTON

Secretary-Treasurer

W. D. McPHERSON,

President

J. W. S. McCULLOUGH, Chairman of Executive Committee

COMING EVENTS

PHYSICAL CLASSES—At Y.M.C.A., will be discontinued until further

OWING TO EPIDEMIC-The "Shower" for Grace Church Soldiers' Christmas boxes which was to have been held at Mrs. Digbys' has been postponed. Our Soldiers cannot be neglected, and time is short. A committee will receive donations of money, tobacco and maple sugar at 64 Wellington St. on Thursday and Friday of this week. Members of the congregation are asked to respond gener-

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WANTED-Furnace man for the winter months. man to tend furnace in Central office building. Hard cos! used. Apply Box 321 Courier.

The relatives of the late Dr. Pearce desire to express their sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during

CARD OF THANKS Mr. Charles Moore, 31 Eagle Ave., desires to thank all his friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathies in the nursing of his beloved wife.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. S. Batson and son wish to thank their many friends and special pay for such coal?" thanks to Rev. Woodside for their deep expressions of kindness and whether the offer had been placed in writing but stated that in April the "I do, if you insist," declared Ald.

NOBLE-In Brantford Monday, Oct. 14th, 1918, Jane Ann wives?" insisted the Mayor. "You Noble, 30 Richmond Street. Funeral will take place from he: late res! acknowledgment of such an offer?" dence on Thursday afternoon at 2 asked Mr. Thompson in reply.

MATTHEWS-On Oct. 15. 1918. at the Military Base Hospital. Pte Geo. Frederick Matthews, Officers' Training Corps, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Matthews, Lorne Crescent. Brantford. Private service will be held at the residence of Mr. Fred L. Ratcliff, 145 Crescent Road, Toronto, on Thursday Oct. '7th., and interment at the Mausoleum.

STEVENSON-In Brantford on Wednesday, October, 16, 1918, John tevenson, in his 72nd. year. Funeral from corner Charing Cross and Sydenham Sts., to Mount Hope Cemetery, Friday October 18, at 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. Paris papers

KINNEY-In Brantford Emergency Hospital on Wednesday, October 16 1918. Milton G.L. Kinney, 381 St Pauls Ave., in his 35th. year. Funeral arrangements will be announ-

FEAST-On Tuesday, October 15 at 335 Colborne St., Mary C., wife of the late Alfred S. Feast, and eldes daughter of the late Wm. Servis of Hamilton, Ont., The funeral will take place from her late residence on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mt. Hope cemetery. Hamilton and Toronto papers please copy.

GOLDEN-On Wednesday, Oct 16 Alice Helen, infant daughter of James and Vera Golden. Funeral on Thursday at 3 p.m. from 6 Alfred street to St. Joseph cemetery.

HURLBURT-In Brantford on Tuesday Oct. 15th., Armanda Hurlburt, beloved wife of Richard Hurlburt aged 60 years. Funeral will take place from her late residence 28 Edward St., on Thursday Oct. 17. at 2 o'clock to Mount Hope Ceme-

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retorted Mr. Spence. "I will allow no man to blackguard me as Mayor MacBride did over the telephone on Saturday, especially as there is no

He reiterated his statement of two weeks ago, to the effect that the Mayor had not offered to obtain coal through the Patriotic Fund until September.

"The statement has been made tonight," continued Mr. Spence, "that you can't buildoze me." the agreement of August 22 was the ter of fact, Mr. Kirby of the fuel commission had the full list of soldredge, apply to J.O. Roddick, at diers' wives in his possession two the list was sent back to the Patriotic Fund, we were informed that the ity would be obliged to charge \$11.50 a ton."

F. W. Thompson Ald. Harp asked that Mr. Thompon be heard. Mr. Thompson corroborated Mr. Spence's statement in every regard. He asked Mr. Kirby he (the latter) had not had the for no officer of the law put in an list of soldiers 'wives in his posses- appearance sion for some two months before

the list owing to the number of approved by the council changes of addresses. He stated that as early as April the Patrictic tell you plainly," he declared, Fund had offered to O. K. the ac- ject to such an attitude on your counts of soldiers' wives or mothers part.

"Is there any record on your

Fund had promised the Mayor to Chalcraft. "I am prepared to cite in- wives, upon whom could we de-O.K. the soldiers' wives accounts. "Is there any official notification existence, whereby the Patriotic Fund undertook the financial obligaon | tion of supplying coal to the soldiers beloved wife of Daniel have not yet answered my question." "Did you ever ask us for any

> "You are evading my question, insisted Mayor MacBride. "You were at the meeting in ques

> tion," pointed out Mr. Spence. Mayor Calls a Cop. Then the fireworks started. Mayor wheeled round upon the last speaker.

> "I will tolerate no interruption from you, Mr. Spence," he thundered. 'You have had the floor----"I still have it," declared Mr. Spence. "I have a right to speak

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for Mr. Thompson, and ---." "I order you to your seat," bellowed the Mayor. "I will deal with

"I have a right to speak," proested Mr. Spence. "Mr. Bailey, call a constable," ordered the Mayor to the janitor. "Go ahead," exclaimed Mr. Spence. Let him call a constable I am a magistrate in this city as well as ou, and we shall see who wins out." Ald. Harp rose to protest against such unseemly argument, but could not be heard in the din.
"This is not the first time you

have hung the bluff of calling a constable," continued Mr. Spence, "but "Nor can you bulldone me," declared the Mayor.

"You don't know how to behave ourself." declared Mr. Spence. You've met one man at last whom months before that time, and when night for a show down, and I am you can't bluff. You have asked tohere to give it to you.' "I appeal to the Council," claimed Mayor MacBride. "Is Mr Spence to come upon this floor and

ehave like a hoodlum?" "It is you who are the hoodlum," etorted Mr Spence. The janitor left the building, and may be still looking for a constable,

Ald. Chalcraft Protests Mr. Kirby replied in the affirmation to the Mayor's attitude of calling a constable Mr. Thompson explained that it tion, declaring it beneath the diehad been found necessary to revise nity of the chair and a practice dis-"Not only we, but the public,

who desired to purchase coal and had not the money ready to pay for it.

"As long as I am the chief magistrate of this city, I intend to have hesitated one moment had not hav the mayor.

Ald. Chalcraft declared that Mr. minutes that you offered to pay for coal for the soldiers' wives?" in More than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in more than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in More than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in More than fair and type and been in April," replied the Mayor, "except in More than fair and type and the fair and type and type and the fair and type an cuired the Mayor. "Was the city mand for fair treatment for every more than fair, and voiced a de- to get your promise to supply the notified in any way that you would citizen appearing before the council. "Do you charge that I do not give

> stances of it. "Get that." urged the mayor to "Go as far as you like," he added to Ald. Chalcraft

"The aldermen at this board are not here to take anything that is thrown at them," continued the al-derman. "I intend to insist upon proper treatment at your hands. On two occasions you have threatened to call a constable to eject members of this council from the chamber. "Get that," exhorted His Worship to the press once more. He needn't have worried, the press were working at their hardest

Ald. Baird appealed for an ob servance of order. He felt that there was no need of argument in the present situation, feeling that neither the mayor nor the Patriotic Fund were to blame Mayor Repeats Question

Mayor MacBride repeated his question to Mr. Thompson. "On the only occasion that we were asked by the city for an agreewould have carried out our share of Fund to having placed upon their the agreement just as faithfully had shoulders responsibilities which did no written word been given.' no written word been given.

"You admit that I did suggest supplying coal in April?" queried the for the opportunity of appearing before t

'And that I was present at another I neeting in May?"

ith mine," observed the Mayor. "But it was not until September that you guaranteed payment for the coal."

Mr. Thompson, reckilled that the coal of the coal."

The coal of the mayor. The coal of the coal o

Mr. Thompson recalled that last winter the Patriotic Funds' O.K. had been accepted for fuel supplied to the soldier's wives. He gave credit to Mr. Kirby for his services on ogy, but rather that an apolog. the coal commission, declaring that due him. he had worked in co-operation with the Patriotic Fund

Ald. Harp recalled that at the last Mayor. meeting of the council Mr. Spence Louis Stander, had avoided any criticism of the Mr. Stander

that it was only at the request of the he had offered to supply the Mayor Kith and Kin association that the with coal for the soldiers' wives Patriotic Fund officials had appeared He charged that the other dealers of at the last meeting. Ald. Simpson confirmed the fact shipments of coal consigned to the that no criticism of the Mayor had Standard Company, and explained been passed at the last meeting. He that the company was distributing

"You and Ald. Chalcraft have atemrited to read me a lecture," ob-"What would you advise me to do

can come of making such a parade no uncertain fashion. your authority/' replied Ald Chal-

wished to speak on the question. who is getting it?"

Mr. Kirby Mr. Kirby stated that the difficulty in filling the soldier's wives orders was in the delivery, present facilities permitting of the distribution of no more than 25 tons a day He explained that it was desired to renlied Mr. Bunnell. give all women an equal supply, and expressed confidence that all orders prosecute Mr. Walsh for that state-

now on hand would be filled. the list of soldier's wives in your motior instructing the city solicitor Mayor.

pessession?" inquired Ald. Hill. to prosecute. Mr. Kirby replied in the affirma-

paid cash in advance. Ald Simpson inquired whether any Ald Harp protested that this was



PTE. B.A. SCANLAN, Wounded.

and a member of the Patriotic Fund, for a statement on the situation. Mr. Hutcheon stated that the Mayor at a meeting of the Fund, had offered to supply coal to soldier's wives who placed their orders through the Patriotic Fund. He charged that last winter discrimination had been prac-tised by coal dealers against soldier's wives in supplying fuel. "If the city's transactions must be on a cash basis, why did you not mention that fact in April " de-

"Pardon me, you did not," con-"I don't know what object I could

He declared that the Patriotic

"I resent that insinuation," inter-"During the two years that I held

it with me.' He went on to explain that it had

self. He explained that he would not have been present had the Mayor not demanded it with the alternative "Then your statement coincides of a public debate, "of which," Mr. th mine," observed the Mayor. Spence observed, "His Worship ap-

"Yes, but the more action we get and the less hot air, the better,"

on the part of many to knock the Ald. Kelly expressed his opinion Mayor. He explained that last May expressed strong objection to the expressed strong objection to the all its available coal to the soldiers' wives at a price which was actually eighteen cents a ton less than it cost. He stated that his agreement with

was living up to it.

Mr. Walsh Makes Charges. Mr. P. H. Walsh, another local

"The Council has been craft.

"I am making no parade of my authority." declared the Mayor, "but charged are outrageous, and the re-I intend to see that order is main-tained." turns sent to Ottawa have been falsified. There are excess profits He next inquired of Mr. Tom Kir- being made in the city's coal transac-

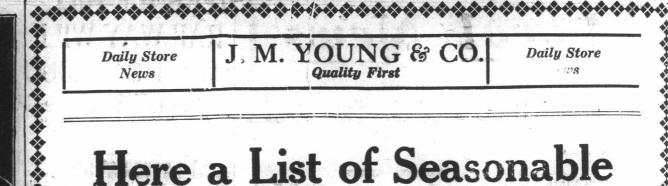
The Mayor promptly called upon City Treasurer Bunnell, "Have we ever made profit?" he inquired.

ment and others which he has been "Did you get any coal into the making," continued the Mayor. He city during the time that you had asked that an alderman draw up a

marie no charge against the city, but you occupy." Ald. Hill: "Then why was it not supplied to the solder's wives?" fit was made before the coal came into the city's hands. be cash transactions," replied Mayor Ald. Kelly felt that Mr. Walsh was "That coal was hand- within his rights in making such a ed over to two local factories, who charge if he wished for an investiga-

fuel was being now delivered other not answering Mr. Spence's question than that being supplied the soldier's "It makes no difference if you "Only upon order of a member of are paving that" declared Mr. Stan-the fuel committee," replied Mr. der. "You are getting the coal." Kirby.

The Mayor called upon Mr. Hutch- clared Mayor MacBride," by now, to



manded Mr. Thompson "I did ask you," replied His Wor-

tradicted Mr. Thompson. "We would have had in going to your meeting

"I leave it to the aldermen," said Mr. Spence, "if we could not leave it to the Mayor of Brantford to do the right thing by the soldiers'

Fund had been prepared to put up any money that was asked for. Referring to the fracas earlier in the evening, Mr. Spence expressed an objection to Mr. Thompson's being put into the witness box and placed in a wrong and unfavorable light before a jury composed of the alder-

posed the Mayor. the office of Mayor of the city of Brantford," continued Mr. Spence, "I never attempted to put anything over in this Council Chamber, I never used my office in any ungentlemanly way. It appears, from what we have read, that Mayor MacBride has several times got away with this, but he can't get away with

been charged, at times, that coal gave it," replied Mr. which should have been distributed "That was first asked for to the soldiers wives was being supout Aug. 10, and was put into plied to local factories. He also voiced the objection of the Patriotic

"I'll have something more to say to you presently," observed the He then called upon Mr.

Mr. Stander deplored a tendency the city was a verbal one only, and was not legally binding, but that he

of debate in this council chamber?" Mr. P. H. Walsh, another local "I do not believe that any good coal dealer, was next heard from in

by, essistant fuel commissioner. if tions; there is a rake-off somewhere,

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efforts to obtain coal.

"I plead guilty to calling Mr. Spence before the council for a tinued the mayor. "I consider it a Take the cost of matches, for in- undertake to criticize the Mayor. considerably dirty bit of business for the Patriotic Fund to come here and assail me behind my back.

Mayor Issues Defi.
"But Mr. Spence may use his powerful political influences as he chooses; MacBride is not afraid of J. H. Spence, let him do his worst. Mr. Spence denies that I had any conver sation with him prior to August, with reference to supplying coal to the soldiers' wives; I think I have demonstrated that such a conversation did take place. Mr Spence says I owe higher profit than before. him an apology—I have nothing to He did not feel that an investigaapologize for. I feel that he has been guilty of a coward's trick, that he has stabbed me in the back."

"Those statements are false" clared Mr. Spence, who was on the point of leaving the room. "They are not false" reiterated th "They are" repeated Mr. Spence"

Ald. Harp felt that Mr. Walsh had And you are no credit to the office "I am more credit to it than you were" flashed back Mayor Macbride. You ought to be ashamed of your

The following resolution moved by Ald. Harp, seconded by Ald. Melon, carried: That the city solicitor be instruc ted to enter an action against P.H. Walsh for his charges against the

"Coal is not the only thing The Mayor called upon Mr. Huten-eens, secretary of the G. W. V. A. prove that the members of the coun-made in Brantford" declared the

cil are not a unit in support of our Mayor. "I want this council, now that this year in our coal business cessive charges, to pass a by-law authorizing the city solicitor to investigate high prices, in Brantford. of J. H. Spence," he charged, should tax of five cents added and now sells

for fifteen cents. That, gentlemen, is profiteering." "It isn't the grocer who is respon-sible" Ald Mellen gave assurance", it is the manufacturer." Ald. Harp corroborated this. "Our

rofits are smaller to-day than before

the war" he declared.' manufacturers were also making Food Committee considered excess tion by the council could have any effect. W.F. O'Connor, former commissioner on the cost of living, had nade investigations, had fixed the

een forced out of office. Ald. Chalcraft declared that there coal situation. I now wish to obwas a combine in existence on the local market to fix prices, and demanded action to remedy such condi-tions.

"There is no hard and fast comed Ald. Baird. He believed that the market vendors did endeavor to mayor moved:
reach a schedule of prices, but this "That the Ontario Fuel Commiswas not always achieved to.

Ald. Clement agreed with Ald.

Kelly, declaring it useless to investigate high prices under existing conditions.

sioner be requested to investigate the supply of coal delivered to the Hurley Printing Co. and advise whether he considers this an infraction of the fuel regulations under paragraph

"I have had somewhat the same 27."

He went on to express his extreme stance. A box which formerly sold for five cents has had a government intimated"— Ald. Chalcraft began. "I have not intimated, I have lirectly charged," declared His Wor "To the pleasure of Mr. Specontinued Ald, Chalcraft.

Ald. Clement and Baird moved: That the city solicitor be authorized to investigate the excessive prices charged for certain domestic he war" he declared."

Ald. Kelly claimed that tobacco judgment and that of the Fuel and sive, and to take such action as may e necessary to govern the same. Investigate Hurley Co.'s Fuel.

"At the last meeting of the City Council," observed the Mayor, "Ald responsibility and as a result had J. J. Hurley showed a very keen desen forced out of office. tain some information He went on to state that the Hurin using anthracite coal in its plant Seconded by Ald. Bragg, who exwrong-doing which might exist, the

experiences that Mr. O'Connor had." Mayor MacBride explained that he leclared the Mayor. "Where has any had communicated with the provinindividual been subjected to the ma-licious suspicion that we have been | cial fuel controller, and had obtained | Continued on Page Seven

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It has not only become a great Judgment Day. Let's take the con- and terrifying menace to the public tract on the run, and shove the health, but unless checked, it is apt blamed thing through; since we must to seriously affect the progress of whip the greasy Hun, let's do it P. war work in all its various depart-D. Q." And all the planet is amaz-ed, at how we do our stunt; a host ping Board has announced that ten of fighting men we've raised, and per cent. of its workers had been

we're winning with a whoop, and progress in the East, where it has extension. Bill, his system disarranged, is neck claimed its victims by the thousands. deep in the soup. It is the good old Reports from other sections, how-Tankee way to do things with a ever, are equally alarming, and both rush; it is the way we reap our hay, and hustle after cush. civil and military authorities have warned the public to take every pretheatres have been closed and public Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Competitive ex- gatherings of all kinds forbidden. aminations under the direction of the people who are weak and rundown are the earliest victims of the inbe annexed and endeavor to arrive ed by that body that he must obtain the following points in Eastern fluenza epidemic. If you find your-self tired, weak and losing flesh, or ted to this council for their consid-ted to this council for their consid-Canada on November 15: Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Windsor, Sarnia, if you are in a generally run-down eration. condition, or if you catch cold easily "This London, Woodstock, Peterboro, Hamthis warning should be heeded promptly. You are really in great danger—because the germs of this disease is very catching and you are leastly in submitting the report. The clerk was instructed to write Mr. Board of Education, he stated, was Jarvis, notifying him of the proper Montreal, Sorel, Sherbrooke, Three Rivers, Quebec, Fredericton, Chatham, N.B., St. John, Moncton, Charottetown, Summerside, Yarmouth, London, Oct. 15 .- Several of Ger-

tem against attack by building up he constitution.

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gin a new American tour, starting



BOUNDARY EXTENSION BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

The city council chamber has been equipped with a number of "It is desirable to take into the

The finance committee reported s follows: Your committee having been in-

Board of Trade urging the immediate necessity for an extension of the paid D. O. Johnson, contractor for resolution. limits of the municipality, especial- local improvement work at Lans-That your committee approve Engineer. sent them to the front. Since we affected.

took hold the luck has changed, The disease has made its greatest of the general principle of boundary extension.

> committee consisting of Alderman der clause No. 9, of By-Law No 543. Kelly Chalcraft, Simmons, Baird, The report carried.
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> The report carried.
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> The council put in fifteen minutes Olin Inc. warned the public to take every pre-caution to prevent its further spread. In many cities schools, churhces and theatres have been closed and public 3. That the Board of Trade be market being considered.

apt to fall an easy victim if you come in contact with the germs. People who are well and strong are not likeby to contract the disease because proposal. Ald Harp replied that the filness some months ago. They are able to throw it off. The residents of that district hald not The council adjourned

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CLIMAX IN SUB CAMPAIGN

There is good reason to believe that

the German submarine warfare will

reach a climax during the winter, according to the Renish Westphal-

ian Gazette, which says that it will

produce an economic crisis of un-anticipated dimensions in Entente

SMALL BUT DANGEROUS By Courier Leased Wire
Paris, Monday, Oct. 15.—Dr.
Charles Nicholle and his colleague,

Dr. Le Bailley, who isolated the

microbe causing Spanish influenza at the Pasteur Institute at Tunis, of

which Dr. Nicholle is director, anmounces that the germ is too small
to be visible with the microscope. It
has been clearly identified, however,
because by its use the malady has
been reproduced in a monkey and a

YOUTHS AT FRONT.

Oct. 15.—German youths of the

French Headquarters in France,

By Courier Leased Wire

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Monday, Oct. 14.

serious kidney complications.

Special Committee Appoinapproached the finance committee authority to investigate the Hurley Company's fuel supply. Upon application, he had been refused by to be taken into the city, while those of the company. of Grandview were divided in opin-

guaranteed burglar alarms, in the city all the suburbs that are will-there in town?" demanded Ald. Whate'er we did, we did it well, we did with all our might, and all the goods we had to sell skinned everything in sight. At last we had to draw the sword and give a helping influenza epidemic is rapidly spreaddraw the sword and give a helping intrinsize epitelinic state of North America, like unto the reverberations of dis-hand to nations which were being ing to all parts of North America, like unto the reverberations of dis-hord by Wilhelm's high command, and it now seems that practically all before them.

The report carried.

Board of Works The board of works reported

erviewed by a committee of the follows:

Board of Trade urging the immediate That the sum of \$10,698.74 attached estimate No. 1 of the City explained the Mayor. "When I say

mend the appointment of a special assessment therefore to be made un- to do as Ald. Kelly asks" The mo-

atherings of all kinds forbidden.

Medical authorities agree that meet with any accredited represent the Canada Food Board asking for cessary under a recent regulation "This is a big question, and re- The council, however, couldn't get

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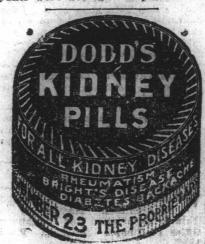
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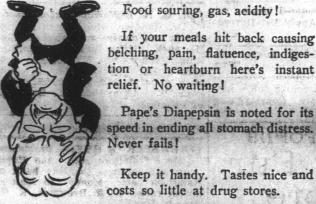




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plication, he had been refused by dents of Bellview were very anxious Mr. Hurley, permission to inspect

Ald. Hurley was not present at last night's meeting,
"How many similar instances are

"I single out this one because the manager of the Hurley Printing Company has been so anxious to obtain information," replied the Mayor, "I know of that one instance; do you know of any others?" Ald. Kelly replied in the negative,

singled out. He asked that the words "and other similar cases" be added to the

but objected to one firm's being

"I do not like to make an inferanything, I say it openly. I ask for That sewer connection be given at an investigation in this one case, xtension.

the corner of Grand Goodwin, at because I believe it to be one rethe corner of Grant and Oxford Sts. quiring action. But I cannot consent

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HINDY BEHIND OFFER. By Courier Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 15.—It was
Field Marshal von Hindenburg himself and not the supposedly pacifist sons have been commissioned make a further investigation. caused the German Government to accept President Wilson's peace terms and seek an armistice, according to advices which reached Washington to-day through official sources by way of a neutral country.

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POINCARE AT FRONT. By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Monday, Oct. 14.- President Poincare visited the Argonne front on Sunday. Verdun is still being bombarded daily by long distance German guns, but the President went to St. Mihiel by the railroad through the Meuse valley, which has been out of commission for four years.

The President congratulated the people of St. Mihiel on their success in concealing 120 000 for their success. in concealing 120,000 francs in gold

for four years in spite of the Ger-mans' threats. This money was handed over to the French treasury as soon as the Allied forces had occupied the town during the offensiv early in September.

GERMANY CEDES TO SPAIN. By Courier Leased Wire Madrid, Oct. 14.—The Government, after a long meeting of the cabinet council to-day, gave out a note stating that after prolonged and friendly negotiations between Berlin and Madrid, Germany had accorded Spain the cession of sev etc. Solicitors. Solicitors for the Bank of Nova Scotia. Money to loan.
Offices; Bank of Hamilton Chambers. eral of the German ships interned

claim at a later date tonnage to make good "previous losses on other torpedoings."

a general strike at Prague, according to a Vienna despatch to the Frank-interest shown by Pope Benedict in the former Empress of Russia and her daughters, the Austrian consultation of the daughters, the Austrian consultation of the daughters. at Moscow has made inquiries of the Bolsheviki authorities relative to the former Empress and her family. He was informed that their whereabouts are unknown. As these affirmations are doubted, reliable per-

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From Hamilton and intermediate points, for Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit,

7.10 p.m., Dally except Sunday— From Toronto, Buffalo, Hamilton and intermediate points for Water-ford and intermediate points.

L. E. and N. Railway Effective November 11th. 1819. Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 18.05, SOUTH BOUND RAS, 4.05, 8.05, 8.05 p.m. Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.20 a.m., 12.16, 2.55 Leave Gleamerris 7.16, 7.26, 8.12, 17.26 2.m., 12.55, 2.55, 4.10, 4.55, 6.65, 6.65 pm. Leave Paris 7.28, 7.45, 9.25, 11.36 c.m. 1.08, 1.25, 8.25, 8.25, 7.25, 9.49 p.m. Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 8.43, 11.46 2.m., 1.28, 1.42, 8.42, 5.42, 7.42, 8.07 p.m. Leave Brantford 7.50, 8.20, 9.46, 13.46 2.m., 1.28, 1.47, 8.46, 8.48, 7.48, 10.10 p.m. Edgyo Mt. Pleasant 8.08, 8.82, 9.88, 111 18.50, 8.40, 8.50, 4.50, 8.80, 8.80, 11.10 p.m. el 201, 631 GJB 631, 831 102 124 trrive Mais Street, Gelt, 845, 103 124 114, 147 (48 118 118 118 114 Arrive Preston 5.00, 11.50 a.m. 1.00, 5.50, 7.20, 0.50, 11.50 p.m.

Arrive Hespeler 9.05, 11.00, g.m., 1.00, 5.00, 5.05, 5.65, 7.50, 9.55 p.m.

Arrive Ritchener 10.00 a.m., 12.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.00, 6.00, 9.00,

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