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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, Aug. 31, 1918.

Famous Stronghold South of Ypres Falls to Haig's Forces

Progress Continues Along Entire Battle Front

MONT. ST. OUENTIN. NORTH OF PERONNE, AND THE VILLAGE OF DANOUTRE, ARE ALSO TAKEN

German Troops Driven From Their Positions East of Clery, and British Advance is Continuing; Village of La Cou ture Occupied; Comparative Lull on French Sector

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 31, 1.10 p.m.—Bulletin.—Mont Kemmel, the famous stronghold southwest of Ypres, which was the scene of terrific fighting during German offensive in Flanders late in April, has been captured by the British, according to advices from the front. Mont St. Quentin, a mile and a half north of Peronne, has been taken by Field Mar-

FOE DRIVEN OUT NEAR CLERY. German troops have been driven from their positions east of Clery, on the Somme northwest of Peronne, and the British advance in this locality is continuing, according to the official statement issued at the War Office today.

On the south side of the Lys salient, the British have occupied the villages of La Couture, northeast of Bethune. HAVE ENTERED DANOUTRE

British forces have entered the village of Danoutre, south of Locre, on the north side of the Lys salient, according to the official statement issued at the War Office today.

The British have captured a strong point known as the St. Servins Farm, and the village of Etchically, north of the Arrest Cambrai road, and southeast of Arrest.

ARIS, Aug. 31.—Bulletin.—Heavy artillery fire north of Novon and between the Ailet and the Aisne rivers is reported in the official statement issued at the War Office today.

The text of the statement reads:

During the night there was heavy artillery fighting in the region of the Canal Du Nord, north of Noyon and between the Ailette and the Aisne rivers.

ENDMY RESISTANCE HAS INCREASED

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 31.-While the centre of the eighty mile battle line was relatively quiet, enemy resistance increased yesterday on both wings. He was unable, however, to arrest the progress of the Allies. At the northern end General Horne and General Byng gained important ground for future operations by taking Bullecourt, the most solid position in that sector. (Last night's British official statement admit-

been forced to fall back to the western outskirts of Bullecourt) General Mangin attacked the southern end of the line. The region in which he is fighting running from Dunkirk to Noyon meets a line running at right angles across France to Nancy. This "hinge" position is exceptionally strong, since it is based north of Soissons on a high plateau overlooking the valley of the Aisne, to the south and the

wooded ranges of hills in the St. Gobain country, which dominates Leon, and a German defeat here would oblige the enemy to make a precipitate retreat and force him to abandon, not only the line of the Vesle, but the three lines formed by the Aisne, the Chemin des Dames and the Ailette. General Ludendorff, in conse-General Ludendorff, in conse quence, has thrown in best divisions he can muster. These are Alpine regiments, Prussian

Guards and picked Bavarian and

crowding men into the front

lines, rather than placing them

in accordance with the more re-

cent theory of the German high

command. This probably is ena-

bling them to hold the Ailette

positions longer, but at a terri-

ted that the British troops had Ailette to the north. There are GERMAN LOSSES ARE ENORMOUS

Ham to Berlaucourt, but here

his right would be open to at-

tack from the Oise heights.

OLD DAYS AGAIN.

London, Aug. 81.—The correspondent of The Daily Mail

at French headquarters writing

of the slaughter of the fighting

on the cast bank of the Aillette

again. The Germans are resort-

ing to their old methods of

"It is the old days of Verdun

IMPORTANT GAINS. French Headquarters, Aug. 31. (Renter's)—The armies of General Humbert and General Mangin have made highly important strategic gains. North of the Oise General Humbert's troops have crossed the unfinished canal and occupied Chevilly on a hill overlooking the valeley of the Meve, and part of Genvry, in the hills two miles north of Noyon East of Noyon, Want St Simson was carried. An attempt by the enemy to recapture Noyon by counter-attacks failed. Mont St. Simeon, 600 feet high, which protected the enemy's right flank, was attacked at nine o'clock vesterday morning The sum mit was reached by middle afternoon and the French thus established a great natural rampart upon which the enemy counted to guard bis flank dnr-

ing the withdrawal before the attacks of General De Beneyand General Rawlinson. With the two main lines of defense, the unfinished canal and the Oise heights. pierced the enemy's only natural line of resistance between his present unsteady positions asd the old Hindenburg line is the Noyon-St. Quentin road from

WEATHER BULLETIN



occurred in tern provinces. Forecasts.

Fresh north to orthwest winds.

Toronto, Aug. moving across Ontario accompanied by rain. Light lothe

cal showers have General Semenoff on the Manchurian Maritime and wes- ment. At five o'clock Sunday eventhe streets approaching plearing to-night parently warned that drastic action Sunday- Wes.er ly winds, fair with the doors of their barracks to the moderate tempera- Allies emissaries, and for hours refused to treat with them. Eventually

ble sacrifice. as Mangin's artillery is playing on them with deadly precision. The positions is an important for the French to win as for the Germans to

REINFORCEMENTS FOR GEN.HORVATH'S FORCES DOSE OWN MEDICINE

By Courier Leased Wire

Vladivostok, Aug. 31-Four hun-1 disarmed dred Zemstov troops, who joined the day sought to explain away the deforces of Lieut.-General Horvath, fection of the troops, and disclaimed the anti-Bolsheviki leader, have been disarmed by the allies, pursuant with the decision of the Allied any manders to end an intolerable.

The Zemstov troops, he said, had commanders to end an intolerable situation that promised to result in local disturbances. The disarmament desired to fight the enemy under General Pleshkoff. Therefore, he What disposition will be made of the men depends on General Horvath but it is likely that they will join the forces of General Semenoff. The dis-forces of General Semenoff. The dis-refused to subordinate himself and rming of the Zemstvos was effected by squads of allied troops who practically seized the barracks occupied by the revolters. A decision to submit an ultimatum to the revolters 31.—A moderate was reached by the council com-

is manders. The revolters were given the option of returning to their original command or of joining the forces of front, or of submitting to disarmaing the Allied patrols appeared in building and adjoining the barracks. A curious throng attracted to the scene, remained until midnight. Apmight be taken, the revolters closed

said, when General Pleshkoff recently arrived he issued a call for the

troops to assemble, and all

however, they submitted and were

was dismissed from command. "The affair is simple" said the aide, "and I can't understand why there is all this excitement about it.'

BULLETINS MONDAY.

Monday being Labor Day, there will be no issue of The Courier. Any important war news from the West front will be bulletined throughout the day, however, in order to keep local citizens thoroughly in touch with the situation.



BOLSHEVIK FORCES IN FLIGHT ALONG USSURI

ed by Allies, Soviet Forces Give Way-Japs Occupy

volted, according to an official dis-patch yesterday from France. The ing the national spirit and increasing Czecho-Slovak deputy, Mr. Soukup, is the passive resistance.

in a three days' battle along the Ussuit River, losing 400 men killed. The correspondent adds that the Bolsheviki troops are fleeing toward Khaboravak, and that the Japanese have occupied Inan, midway between Nilcol and Khaboravak.

Crews Revolt

Weshington Aug 31—Czecho-Washington, Aug. 31.—Czecho-rews on Austro-Hungarian warships meat ration at a quarter of a kiloin the harbor of Cattaro, have re- gram weekly. The counter stated that

PINCH OF AIR RAIDS AT LAST

Would Have Both Sides Abstain From Bombing **Open Towns**

The Rhine Cities Demand; Protection Against the Allied Raids

By Courier Leased Wire Geneva, Aug. 31.-An import-

ant meeting of representatives from eleven Rhine towns began yesterday at Saarbrucken. The conference was called to discuss means of protesting to the Government against Allied air raids. It was decided to appeal to German headquarters to come to some arrangement for both sides to abstain from air raids on open towns. The question of air defences if the appeal fails was also discussed as were measures for the repair of property damaged and the payment of indemnities to the families of persons killed or injured. Meanwhile insurance rates have increased 38 per cent. in Rhine towns, it is announced.

NEW DISEASE IN BELGIUM

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, Aug. 31. — The Telegraph says it learns that a new sick
By Courier Leased Wire

AND U. S. HAD SECRET TREATY

Karl Boy-Ed, Former German Naval Attache at Washington, Talks

HAS WRITTEN BOOK Tells the Story of His "In-

vestigation," Made in America

By Courier Leased Wire.

With the American army in France, Aug. 81.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was a secret treaty between Great Britain and the United States that caused America's entry into the war, according to Captain Karl Boy-Ed, former German naval attache at Washington, whose book on the subject has just been published in Berlin, according to a prisoner taken north of Soissons. The prisoner told his captors that Captain Boy-Ed's book told the story of his investigations" in the United States and that it explained clearly that had it not been for a secret alliance America certainly would never have entered the war. The prisoner expressed belief in the story, adding that it was accepted as true by his countrymen generally.

ness, probably cholera, has broken out Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31.—There

Capture of Important Strategical Positions Rather Than Large Territorial Gains, Markes Latest Phase of Allied Offensive-Foe May Stand at Hindenburg Line

By Courier Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — The Associated Press this morning issued the following:

In the face of stronger resistance than has been encountered for several days, the Allied forces have advanced their lines at various points along the battle front in France. The capture of important strategical positions rather than large territorial gains mark the more recent successes further menacing German occupation of positions of defensive

The capture of Mont St. Simeon, and the crossing of the Canal Du Nord by the French, is expected to force the Germans to retire to a new line running from Ham to Berlancourt, the only tenable position before the old Hindenburg line is reached. The Canal Du Nord was crossed in two places by the French, who now threaten the wes

ed in considerable force and with determination, compelled the British to withdraw from Bullecourt and Hendecourt. Here-however, there is little to indicate that the Germans have decided to make a stand. At other points of British attack the Germans gave ground. Haucourt was taken, together with several hundred prisoners, and ground was gained south of Bapaume. The British also made progress east and northeast of Clery, and in the Lys sector, where Bailleul was captured. The road between Le Transley and Bapaume is the scene of another battle of more than rearguard proportions. The Germans hold the village of Beaulencourt on this road with indications that they will be driven

MAJORITY OF LONDON POLICE ON STRIKE

English Capital is Orderly Though Almost Totally Deprived of Police Protection Today-Strike is Spreading

harmless demonstrating, but later protection last night. on the thieves became active and daylight found a number of windows about, but they devoted their attenof jeweler's shops and other places tion entirely to their own men and of business broken and considerable even if they had tried, would not

property stolen. centres as the Strand, Aldgate, and squads.

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 31.—French troops

west of Coucy-le-Chateau. La Coutare and Lestrem and are be that some German, Austrian and west of Doualieu at Nocteboom. have progressed a mile an da half declares that there can be no talk east of Bailleul. British troops have as yet of a real international confertaken Mont De Lille and Kemmel ence.

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY

By Courier Leased Wite.

London, Aug. 31.— Considerable other busy streets, which are usuallawlessness marked the first night ly so well guarded that shopkeepers passed by London without police leave their goods on view during protection. During the earlier hours the night. Some of these places of the morning there were some were entirely without civilian police

have been able to cope with This was particularly true in such thieves, who generally worked in

> IS NOT INTERNATIONAL. By Courier Leased Wire

London, Aug. 31.—Hjalmar Branthave made a small advance on the ing, the Swedish Socialist leader, discredits River, and in that neighbor Aflette River, and in that neighbor Socialist conference at Interlaken, hood, occupying the southern our- Switzerland, according to a Copenskirts of the wood 500 yards south- hagen despatch to The Exchange Telegraph Company. He says, ac-In the Lys salient the British hold cording to the despatch, that it may Field Marshal Haig's forces also the meeting is of no importance. He

> MANY JEWS ENLISTING. By Courier Leased Wire.

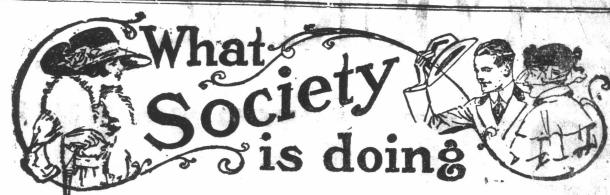
New York, Aug. 30 .-- The approach of the day of registration of Ottawa, Aug. 31.—For presentation mer. liable to draft in the American to the Prime Minister of Ontario and army has caused a rush of Jewish his colleagues, who will visit Ottawa men between the ages of 18 and 45 to meet the Eastern Ontario Good to enlist in the Jewish hattalion of Roads association on September 11th, the British army serving in Palesthis week in a village near Diest. 17 miles northeast of Louvain. The Germans are vigorously trying to localize the disease.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.—Infered to the lists is a petition will be circulated through the city next week, praying for the designation as provincial highways of them have the disease.

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Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.—Infered through tine. Since Monday there have never the city next week, praying for the designation as provincial highways of three important roads leading into been accepted and will depart shorts.



Mother's Pies.

I've toiled and tried and worried, I've gone the cook-books through Till my brain is tired and flurried, And my hands and patience, too; I've had the best instruction

From the ablest cooks in town, And my pies are crisp and dainty, And delicately brown. But apple, mince, or meat pies,

Of any form or shade, Are nothing to my husband Like the pies his mother made. So I'll give the struggle over, And throw away my pride,

But as sure as I'm a mother, I'll be avenged some day. My bonnie lads are growing. And they'll not be afraid To tell their future spouses What pies their mother made.

Miss Edna Preston is spending a week or so in the Laurentiane, Jue. -

Mr. J. E. Baker and son, Flight Lieut. Baker, leaves on Monday for New York City. Mr. Fotheringham has returned

from a week spent in Toronto and other points.

Mrs. W. B. Preston and children returned this week from Weas Beach, Sarnia.

Mrs. C. W .Aird and nephew, Mr. Lyman Allen spent a few days this week in Buffalo and Niagara Fa.la Mr. and Mrs. Lamereux left this

week on a three weeks' trip to Murray Bay and other points. Mr. Ross Mitchell, of Toronto spent a few days in the city the

guest of Mr. Iden Champion. visiting in Montreal for the past few nue. weeks, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. T. J. Wade, Miss Lillian Wade Foronto this week, attending the

Mr. Andrew Hughes, of New York, is spending the week-end Cleghorn, Albion street.

Major Ashton Cockshutt returned early in the week from Glen Cove, spending the summer.

Mrs. Nesbitt of Windsor, who has been spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of Mrs -- R -- He ty. left on Thursday for home.

J. and Mrs. C. H. Waterous Wilson and Miss Helen Waterous, were motor guests at Conistoga for

Mrs. Harry Hewitt and children in St. Catharines. have returned from Dunnville, wh ... they have been spending the month of August.

Mrs. E. P. Watson and family of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waterous. have returned from Dunnville where they have been spending a month or so by the lake.

from Minnicog, where they been for the past month or so

Stewart Gillespie, have returned home Mrs. E. J. Phinn, of Toronto M-

Mr Glen Ellis motored up to Ponetang this week to meet Mrs. Fillis and little daughters, who have bone mer home at Glen Cove, Lake of

Pilot Lyman Goold returned on Thursday to Leaside Camp, Toronte, having spent the week-end at the parental home.

Miss Kathleen Garrett was the and Mrs. Earle. hostess at a very enjoyable young peoples' dance at the golf club on Wednesday evening.

Ruest of Mrs. H. C .Allen and Mrs city, they will visit among their fered no resistance to the decision ed to-day to his home in Chicago.

been spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Henderson, left this Hospital. week for Toronto.

Miss Mary Longstreet is expected home the first of the week from the states, where she has been attending have been quite crowded and the second of the second of the fourth set on account of rain yesterday. Kumagae

Miss Kathleen Reville returned this season. the first of the week from Glen Cove, Lake of Bays, where she was the guest of Miss Maude Cockshutt

brother, Lieut. S. Schell, who paid where Mr. Harvey Watt will join continent, according to advices rethe supreme sacrifice at the front, them for the week-and. the news which created so much sorrow in Brantford this week.

Mrs. W. Churchill Livingston, when plane were discussed for the president of the W.P.L.: Mrs. Con Dall work and deal of Ped traders and Eskimos has been forced specimens of genius and taste than -0tors in Toronto on Wednesday, attending the Exhibition as members from Brantford in the Great Women's Day. The Brantford ladier had members leaving for summer cargo in skin boats, manned by namen's Day. The Dransford laure were guests at the various functions were guests at the various functions were guests at the various functions were guests at the various functions. held on the grounds, including the work with them so that there would ceive supplies from the outside this

Mr. R. H. Harris of Pittsburg is a visitor in the city this week.

Miss D. Digby, Wellington street, spending a week or so in Niagara. Miss Williams of Kitchener is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Laing, William

Nursing Sister Bertha Smith, Detroit. ately returned from France, is visiting Mrs. B. J. Wade.

--guest of Mr. Frank Leeming, Duf- has returned to Grimsby. ferin avenue.

Mrs. P. P. Ballachey and children Detroit, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. return the first of the week from G. Richards. their summer home in Dunnville. ters are spending the week-end and Dover.

oliday in Toronto. Mrs, Gordon Duncan and sons reurned on Thursday from Brittannia, Lake of Bays, where they have been spending the past six weeks.

Miss Kathleen Vaughan, Lorne Crescent, returns the first of the and Mrs. W. F. Paterson. week to Toronto to resume her duties at the Browne School.

Mrs. W. F. Paterson and Mrs. F. D. Reville are spending the weekend and holiday in Hamilton, the on her summer vacational trip guests of their sister, Mrs. Harvey. through Northern Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vesey of Montreal, who have been spending

the summer in Brantford and Paris, Geo. MacDonald, 35 Peel street. Miss Dorothy Daniels of Cocoa,

Miss Enid Hately, who has been with the Misses Hartley, Brant avespending the summer. Miss Edna Hartley was the hostess

Mrs. James Mounce and little

daughter, Miss Dorothy, have rethe city, with Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. turned after spending a month at Port Dover.

Lake of Bays, where he has been bridge on Thursday evening. giv-n ed him in the primaries Monday. in honor of her guest, Miss Williams of Kitchener.

Master Percy Herbert of Toronto who has been spending the past week M. Lanstrum of Helena, had a lead do good to us, and leading to H . Reville and family, left yes-

Miss Dorothy Merritt the week-end and holiday in the city United States Senator in the count en route from Goderich to her home of the ballots cast in the State-wide

arines are spending the week-end at the November elections, even if she is not nominated by the Repub-

Flight Lieut. Arthur Dunstan for merly of Brantford, is now in charge of the aerial mail service which is Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilkes and running weekly between Ottawa and Miss Gwen. Wilkes have returned Toronto. Mr. Dunstan is spending have this week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phinn of Ham-Mrs. Reg. G. Gillespie and Master ilton, and the Misses Phinn, Mr. and and S. J. McLean. Both were apafter spending a few weeks with their Gould, of Uxbridge, were visitors in aunts, the Misses Teeter, 141 Nelson the city on Monday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Charles Watt.

Mrs. E. J. Mabon and daughter. Primrose, returned home on Friday from North Sidney, where they have been spending the summer with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sigman and Master Ned have motored to this city Mr. Lyman Allen who has been sister, Mrs. Summerville, Brock St. Baikalia, who is co-operating with sister, Mrs. Summerville, Brock St. Baikalia, who is co-operating with Both being former residents of this fored no resistance to the decision. fillends before returning home.

Mrs. E. W. H. van Allen and Miss A number of the young crowd held Marjorie van Allen, who have been a very enjoyable dance at the C inspending a few days with Mrs. E. L. Bervatory on Tuesday evening the Goold Chestnut avenue, left yestermusic being supplied by Mr. Foster. day for Baltimore. Md., where Miss

a summer school as instructress in Royal and Ancient game in Brant- will meet B. C. Wright at 3 o'clock, ford has never had so many devotees while Murray and Thaniel W. Niles and has never been so popular as cross rackets at 4.15 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey Watt and Miss Betty By Courier Leased Wire Woodson, who have been spending

---be no falling off in the work.

Miss Virginia E. Graeff, of the Cleveland School of Art, is visiting Miss Laura A. Quarry.

Judge Hardy leaves on Tuesday to attend a meeting of county judges in Toronto.

Miss Edna Hartley is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Park avenue

Miss Dorothy Daniels of Florida Dr. Woods of Arkansas is the two weeks of Miss Leone Hartley, who has been the guest for the past Miss Regis Clawsey is visiting in

Mrs. M. E. B. Cutcliffe and daugh- Burgar are spending a week at Port

Mrs. Fotheringham and little daughters have returned from spend ing a week or so in Strathroy.

Flight Lieut. Morton Paterson is spending a couple of days in the city, the guest of his parents, Mr.

Mr. John S. Dowling is in Toronto to-day on business.

Charles McGeorge of Galt is visiting his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Howell and the Misses Brewster are expected home this week cries out for a means to honestly gain Florida, is spending a few weeks from Grimsby, where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etches spent the week-end in the city, the guests Rockwell, were visitors in Golf Club last Saturday, Miss Doro- returning to their home in Toronto at an informal little luncheon at the of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waterous, early in the week.

> DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE. E,v Courier Leased Wire Detroit, Aug. 30.—The nomination of John W. Bailey of Battle Creek as Democratic candidate for Governor Mrs. C. L. Laing, William street. was conceded last night by Edward was the hostess at two tables of A. Fresndorf of Hudson, who oppos-

MISS RANKIN BEATEN. By Courier Leased Wire Helena, Mont., Aug. 30.—Dr. O.

of approximately 2,700 votes over from wh Sa Semette Rankin, Congress- what all the sinners of the world at woman from Montana, for the nom- doing. The child of the kingdom lation as Republican candidate for primary election Tuesday.

Congresswoman Rankin will be a Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of St. Cath- candidate for United States Senator licans.

TERMS EXPIRE.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The terms of wo members of the Board of Railway Commissioners expired during the coming month-Messrs. D'Arcy pointed September 17, 1908. decision has yet been reached by the Government as to the appointments.

HORVATH FAILED.

By Courier Leased Wire Vladivostok, Monday, Aug. 26 .-(By the Associated Press).—The recent attempt of Lieutenant-General join the army of General Semenoff, anti-Bolshevik leader in transof the Allies that they must lay down heir arms.

TENNIS TOURNEY. By Courier Leased Wire matches in to-day's play. Tilden and The Golf Club the past week has W. M. Hall will meet at 2.30 o'clock been the scene of several lunches, and try to finish their match, which

ICE FLOES FORM BARRIER. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-Great the week in the city, called here to ice floes, drifting in from the Arctic, Mr. Herbert Schell of Oshawa was attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles have formed a barrier hundreds of a visitor in the city week, called here watt on Monday, left yesterday for miles in extent in front of Point by the sad news of the death of his their summer home in Port Dover, Barrow, the tip of the American ceived here to-day from the north. The annual supply ship with cargo The Dufferin League held a most for the farthest north public school enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday, in the world and the little ministry

year,

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By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1918, by Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 1 SOME LAWS OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

LESSON TEXTS-Luke 6:30-38; 21:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, it is more plessed to give than to receive. Acts 20: DEVOTIONAL READING-II Corinthians 9:6-15 ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR

TEACHERS—Luke 16:9; Romans 12:8; II Corinthians 9:6-15; Hebrews 13:16; Ezra 1: 2-4; I Chronicles 29:1-5. The principles of ethics which shall prevail in the earth when Jesus Christ shall be king are entirely different from those of the world. The worldly

spirit always inquires as to what gain will accrue from an action or service. Its policy is doing good for the sake of getting good. Those who have been made partakers of the divine nature, who are really subjects of the kingdom, do good because they have the nature and spirit of God, not because they expect something in return.

I. Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee (v. 30). This does not mean that any request that may be made by the idle, greedy and selfish should be granted. Only evil would result from such indiscriminate and unregulated giving. Such benevolence would foster idleness and selfishness. Oftentimes the worst thing you can do for a man is to give him money. The drunkard will only spend it for more drink; the gambler will continue his dissipation. The meaning then is, give to the one ask-

ing the thing which he needs. The man in poverty needs to be given a way to earn his living, rather than to be given money without the necessity of labor. There is that in the human heart which refuses charity, and

a livelihood. II. Of Him That Taketh Away Thy Goods, Ask Them Not Again (v. 30). "Ask" here means demand. It doubtless forbids the forcible demanding of the return of that which has been taken from one.

III. Do to Other Men as You Would That They Should Do Unto You (VV.

31-34). This ethic puts life's activities on the highest possible ground. He does not say, refrain from doing that which you would not like to be done to you, as even Confucius taught; but to positively make the rule of your life the doing to others as you would wish them to do unto you. Loving the who love us, doing good to those w om we hope to receive,

IV. Love Your Enemies (v. 35) That which is natural to the human heart is to hate the enemy. To love in the real sense means to sincerely desire the good of even one's enemy and willingness to do anything possible to bring that good. Such action is only possible to those who have been born again. Christ leved those

who hated him. He was willing even to die for his enemies. V. Lend, Hoping for Nothing Again

(v. 35). This is what the Heavenly Father is constantly doing. He is kind and graclous unto the unthankful and the wicked. He sends his rain and sun-Members of the board are ap- shine upon the unjust and sinners. He pointed for a term of ten years, but makes fruitful the toll of those who are eligible for re-appointment. No blaspheme his name. He thus does be-

cause it is his nature to so do. VI. Be Merciful (v. 36). The example for the imitation of the disciple is the Heavenly Father.

VII. Judge Not (v. 37), To judge does not mean the placing of just estimates upon men's actions Horvath to gain control of the Rus- and lives, for, "By their fruits ye shall sian military forces in Siberia with know them." The tree is judged by and one day on 12 defendants, such failure that it is probably the the fruit it bears. The thorn tree does Zemstvo troops which sided with bim not bear figs, nor the apple tree bear and subsequently were disarmed will grapes. Our only way of discerning the character of men and women is their actions. That which is condemned is censorious judgment-the impugning of motives. VIII. Condemn Not (v. 37).

This means that we should not pass sentence upon men for their acts, for to their own master they stand or fall (Rom. 14:4). The real reason why Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 30.—The such action is not warranted is that Lieut. Howard Meyer, who has nurse in training at Johns Hopkins tennis singles tournament—Murray, possible to righteonsly and intelligible and Kumagaa fored hard three leading favorites for the cham- the bias of our hearts and the limitagently pass judgment. IX. Forgive (v. 37.)

Those who forgive shall be forgiven. The one who has realized the forgiving mercy of God will be gracious and forgiving toward others. XI. Liberality Determined by What

Is Left (Luke 21:1-4). The rich cast into the treasury much. but it was from their abundance. The poor widow cast in all that she had; there was nothing left. God estimates a gift by what one has left, not by the size of the gift. To give the widow's mite is to give all. For the millionaire to give the widow's mite would mean for him to give his millions.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA His sentence are too long. supp. ter.



ANGLICAN

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rector. Sept h Sunday after Trinity 10 a...., Sunday School and Bible 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, "The Church and the Workingman," Mark 6:3. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and sermon, "The Value of Man," Matt. 12:12. The Rector will preach at all services. Special messages in connection with Labor Day. Strangers cordially welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL A hearty wecome and a helpful message await you at the First Con-

gregational Church, corner of George and Wellington Streets. Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister (During the renovation of the church all services will be held in the schoolroom). 10 a.m., Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Dixon, Superintendent. Large Adult Bible Class, Mr. H. P. Hoag, Teacher. 11 a.m., Communion service and reception of new members. Subject, "The Secret of Victory." 7 p.m., subject, "The Secret of Vision." Efficient choir. Excellent music. Special soloists. Organist, Mrs.

Sanderson.

Baptist CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Calhousie Street. Rev. W. E. Bow yer, the Pastor, will preach. Labor Sunday will be observed. 11 a.m., subject, "The Master and the Workman." 7 p.m., subject. "The Prying Preacher and the Peoples' Good music. and enjoy the day with us. The Radiant Morn." Solo. Mr. C. J. W. Come Pastor has returned from his holidays and wishes to see all at Everybody welcome church. Communion at the morn-

METHODIST

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. C. F. Logan, Pastor. Rev. Dr. Manley Benson, a former popular Brantford minister, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 10 a.m., Class meeting, led by Mr. A. H. Brown. 10 a.m., Men's Brotherhood. Mr. Roy Edmanson will be the speaker. Sabbath School at 2.45 p.m. Mr George C. White, Organist, with a Il choir, will conduct the musical

OLBORN ST METHODIST
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Sunday, Sept. 1st, 1918 Rev. C. L. St
M.A., pastor. 10 m. ot COLBORN ST METHODIST

Haywood, Chief of the Band from a verdict of gualty," said the and 14 Aides Given Twenty Years

Chicago, Aug. 31.—William D. and 14 of his chief aides in the conspiracy to overthrow the American war programme, were sentenced to 20 years in the Federal penitentiary Leavenworth, Kansas, by Federal

on 33 of the organization's leaders, five-year sentences on 33, one year 10 days' sentences on two others. Cases against Benjamin Schraeger, Chicago writer, and Pietro Nigra, Spring Valley, Illinois, were continued. All sentences on the four counts

rently. Fines ranging from \$20,000 on Haywood and his chief aides down to \$5,000 were imposed. Ninety days is granted in which file a bill of exception and a stay of seven days in which to petition for bail. Aside from a slight disturbance in the corridor, when one of the pris-oners became hysterical while be-

ing led away, there was no disorder. Vincent St. John, who formerly held Haywoods office of general secretary-treasurer, was centenced to en years at Leavenworth: J. A MacDonald, Seattle, publisher of a radical paper, was sentenced to ten years, While J. T. (Third Rail Red) Doran a Western coast leader, and Harrison George, of Pittsburg whose printed vision of President

reived sentences of five years each Some of the defendants chuckled here to-day rom Munich. as sentence was pronounced, others thousand strikers have been sent to aled and swayed uscertainly, while the front and 8,000 deported from the region under escort. Troops are still others tried to make their way guarding the town, it is said, as Manuel Ral, an organizer of But- riots are feared.

esterday mcrnisg wearing a read! figg, symbol of the I.W.W. on his coat lapel, had not emoved it when grinned broadly when he was sen

Manley Benson of Toronto preacher. 'Mercies of God." 2.45 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes. p.m., regular preaching service Rev. Manley Benson will preach on the subject, "Bread Only." Music for the day: Miss A. Pryne will sing "The Promise of Life" (Cowen) at the morning service. Mr. G. N. Crooker will sing at both services. G. C. White, organist and choirmaster. WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST

Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, Pastor 10 a.m., Quarterly Love Feast and Fellowship Meeting in the Lecture Rcom. Public services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., at which the pastor will deliver brief Communion addresses. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after both morning and evening services. Every member and adherent is urged to attend. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Leeming and Mr. S. S. H. Jones. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., Organist and Director. Sunday School at 2.45 p.m., in charge of Mr. John LeDrew. Program of

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ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN CH. Rev. Chas. S. Oke, Minister. a.m.—Brotherhood. 1 a.m.—Special Labour Sunday sermon. Subject. "The Dignity of Labor."

3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Class. 7 p.m. — Subject, "Moral Colorblindness ' Morning-Anthem, "The Praver Perfect." Evening, Anthem,

Taylor, Organist and Choir leader. ing service. Sunday School at 2.45 p.m. Note the change. ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling Street (Opposite Victor Darling Street (Opposite Victoria Park). Rev. G. A. Woodside, Minister. D. L. Wright, Organist and Choir Leader. 11 a.m., subject, "Labor, a Divine Right." 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7

p.m., subject. "The Rights of Labor." Mr. Woodside will preach. Public is cordially invited.

NON DENOMINATIONAL FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHENTIST

44 George Street. Service Sunday, 11 a.m. Subject, Sunday, Sept. 1st, "Christ Jesus." CHRISTADELPHIAN Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., Apostles' Creed in the Light of

Haywood, "uncrowned king" of the ctly t their own country. udge K. M. Landis here late yester

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in the indictment will run concur-

Wilson and his Cabinet in flight before a army of I. W. W.'s was an mportant factor in the trial, re-

to wives and other relatives. alo, N. Y., who appeared in court Truth, part & The Holy Spirit-More more than an hour before passing sentence. Judge Landis with sharp direct sentences reviewed the nation-wide conpiracy against the government, and read excerpts from Haywood's correspondence

national safety. The food difficulties of the world, Mr. Clynes said, were increasing, despite every effort to to oppisition to the war. "In light of the evidence before it, the jury had no avenue of escape court. "I don't mean," said Judge Landis at another point in his statement, "that the I.W.W. started out deliberately to air Germany He added hat their acts were an air to the enemy and were aimed dir-



BEN TILLETT. The British Labor Leader, who talks out plainly in an attack upon Pacifists who are laboring for the Ger-

SERIOUS STRIKES. By Courier Leased Wire

Geneva, Aug. 30. Serious strikes, involving 200,000 workmen, have broken out at Bochum in Westphalia. according to despatches received

TAKE THE "LONG VIEW"

"It is more than ever necessary to called for sentence to-day. He was imeng those given 20 years.

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ST. MATTHEW'S, LUTHERAN orner Queen and Wellington. Re-A. A. Zinck, Pastor. 30 Machine Avenue. 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m., "Where Are the Nine." 7 p.m. "The Source of Wisdom." All are made welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "The One False Word of Life"

7.00 p.m. Patriotic Service Dr. J. F. Vichert of Hamilton N. Y., a warm friend of the pastor, will preach. The pastor will be in charge. Baptism in the evening.

Park **BAPTIST** Church

George Street, Corner of Darling

Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Robert White, will preach at both services. Morning subject: "God requires Faithfulness."

Solo-Miss Clare Marlat. Bible School — Bible classes will meet at 12.00 o'clock noon. Evening subject: "The Great Appeal.' Solo-Miss Marion Edwards. A life lived without God is

service.

spiritual suicide. The communion will be held at the close of the evening A woman delights in DIF VICULTIES INCRE

looks. Knitted brows or A preas cable from Lon land, says: "Food Controller Clynes informed newspaper men to der the newspaper men to de or imported, ought not to be taken by the people as a guarantee of absolute permanent security. Economy of every kind was so direct a contrilieve any strain upon the bution to shipping resources, he pointed out that waste or even Our service is prompt, failure to make sacrifices was at ate and dependable. best a thoughtless offence against the

avoid them, and Great Britain could not altogether escape some share

AUCTION SALE J. R. Schofield, Auctioneer, has received instructions from Mr. Peter Fisher, 192 Erie avenue, to sell on Friday, September 6th, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the contents of the entire home. This is a large sale and there will be no reserve as Mr. Fisher is leaving the city. Come early; everything must go. Terms, cash at Mr. Peter Fisher, J. R. Schofield, Proprietor. Auctioneer.

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, on Wednesday, the Twenty-fifth day of September, A D 1918, at the hour of two o'clock, in the afternoon, in the Court House. Prantford, the following lands and ALL AND SINGULAR that certain

parcel or tract of land and premises,

situate, lying and being in the City

of Brantford, in the County of Brant, and being composed of Lot Number Twenty, in the Stanley Park Survey, according to registered Plan Number This property comprises a house and lot known as Number 326, Wellington Street. The house is twostorey rough cast, nearly new, and contains a good bathroom, including

bathtub, basin and closet. This is desirable property, as it is centrally located and near different fac-TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of the purchase money at time of sale and the balance in ten days. FURTHER PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS made known at the time of sale. DATED at Brantford this twenty-

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resses, feather bed, all bedding, Superintendent M ts, etc., also a quantity of ng, on Tuesday next, Septem-3rd, at 1.30 p.m. at 139 Erie corner Cayuga street, Eagle

A. Young,

J. B. Petherain Goes to Port Hope—Other Simcoe News

Simcoe, Aug. 51.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—Mr. J. B. Petheram, former manager of the Norfolk Milling Company, and associated with the company as manager dgeworths took over the business, nas purchased a waterpower milling plant in Port Hope with feed store, saw and planing mill and lumber yard connected therewith, and eaves on Monday to take over the ousiness on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Petheram has enjoyed good will and liberal patronage he public of this district and leaves Simcoe with a reputation of good usiness acumen and fair dealing To him Port Hope is not entirely new place as he operated a mill there in the eighties of the last century. The family will not leave imcoe at present.

A man of Mr. Petheram's type and ousiness would be given a splendid send-off by the Board of Trade, if we had one in Simcoe, and he would be deserving of it. G.T.R. Passenger Train Routing

Changes. Beginning Wednesday, Port Rowan of the Lake Erie to Stratford run. The morning train from Port Dover makes the connection at the Air Line and runs to Port Rowan on arrival of the 11.20 train from Hamilton, returning to Simcoe to connect with the 4.28 eastbound and working here till 7.15 p.m., when it returns to Dover with passengers from Woodstock and north. Morning trains out of Port Rowan run through to Stratford and evening trains out of Stratford reach Simcoe about 7.15 and after delivering passengers to the Dover train, back round to the Air Line and await the

arrival of the Hamilton train before proceeding to Port Rowan. There is practically no alteration in the time-table for the travelling

More Good Flax Yield. Wallace Elliott of North Windham threshed 92 bushels of well winnowed flax of six acres. It would make a clear fifteen bushels to the tion from the men who sowed the sunsequently adjourned Government seed.

Wood is Wood, Following a report of two repre-Simcoe, the city of Stratford purpoles which had not been reduced to suggested, and is under consideracord lengths. According to news- tion. paper reports, Stratford has received with the deal. Our townsman, however, claims that the wood was inpurchased and that he has shipped. according to instructions, and will send along the sap pine and collect. It is stated that Stratford citizens were taxed \$12 a cord for the wood. It was not at all first class wood.

Mr. Schellburg can get a much higher price here for first class wood than Stratford citizens are paying on the shipments. Alberta Hard Hit. Albert Edgeworth, a former resident of Windham, now of Detroit,

has just returned from the Peace River district and dropped into town yesterday on his way home. He says Alberta's crops have been hard hit, drought in the south, frost in the north and hot winds between have reduced a great deal of the

yield almost to zero. A great deal of the live stock had to be moved north, and much of it will be wintered there.

Odd Ends of News There died in Walsingham on house. Monday last Mrs. Walter Carr. husband and three small children survive. The funeral to Walsingham Centre was held on Wednesday. The L. E. & N. railway company has taken cognizance of the condition

made considerable temporary im-And now it is explained that somethe following goods: Walnut thing has been wrong with the meas a starter. chanical end at the telephone office yards Tapestry carpet, cushions, Well, that was to be expected. Mr tures, curtains, blinds, hanging Anguish has been off duty for alup, oval parlor table, 5 yds. hall most a year. But that does not ac forks, silverware, 25 yds. is at its worst, that "finished-finishestry carpet, velour couch, 3 kit-ed?" will at times re-iterate throughchairs, drop-leaf table, 8-day out an interview by phone. Mechani-k, Souvenir coal range, lamps, 2 cal deficiencies will not explain away oiler, lawn mower, wringer, this failure of local operators to reladder, half cord hard wood, peat numbers of connections asked London.. barrel flour, 100 quarts of fruit, for or of long distance to report on strawberries, cur- calls within an hour or two. But our

1s. linoleum, 2 screen doors, 2 provement. We may get it even with-Superintendent Marston has big gang of cement men putting in concrete abutments for a 70 foot span Woodstock steel and concrete bridge over Big Creek west of Port Rowan.

Car runs past the door. No all must be sold Torms erve, all must be sold. Terms adians, are at present at Port Dover, working on the concrete mill dam W. J. Bragg, The first operation is that of getting Auctioneer. out the mass of concrete laid last Onondaga—Oct, 1.

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This, we understand, will be done by a special device for the pur pose, and, we are advised, without plasting. It is not thought that new dam can be put in this year. The agency would be pleased interview a couple of citizens who were present at the opening of the Central school on Metcalf street. There will be no Courier on Mon-

lay, Labor Day. Tuesday should find every available student of high or public school, at school, and there in time. Make a good start and keep it up. In the long run, ninety per cent. of our students get their deserts at the of the uptown feed store since the final examinations, whether they pass or fail. There will be no promoting to make room this year. Thornley Chadwick is recovering from a nasty little accident of

few days ago, in which he had couple of his toes badly smashed Courier Leased Wire

SIMCOE BOARD

Special Session Held Last Night—Many Matters Were Up

(From our own correspondent.) Simcoe, Aug. 31st. - Chairman Monroe, and trustees D. F. Aiken. H. P. Innes, W. C. Everett, Guy R. Marston and W. E. Kelly were has been made the southern terminus all the members of the Board of edu cation present at 8.15 when by rule of the Board an adjournment would have been in order But there were six applications for the janitor of the south school. The phone was calle! with recognition Mr. Martin was out of town, away since Thursday. Mr. Brown was bowling in Delhi. Dr. Burt had just left for Port Rowan

cheon and the cha following:-Applicants for Janitorship J. E. Niedraner\$450... Geo. Fick \$300.00 R. E. Crook \$38. mo. Lewis Price \$45. mo Robert Churchill \$700.

Chas. Slaght \$55. mo. There was some question as to whether the monthly tender was based on 10 or 12 mos.. and the applications were referred to the committee on supply and repairs with acre. From all parts of the county instructions to report this evening a: come expressions of general satisfac- 7.30 to which hour the meeting was

Principal McPherson the board, of wash basins installed sentatives who came from Stratford at the market and resignated were for wood and inspected a block of they would be desirable installed, dry wood owned by E. Schellburg of and the suggestion was approved. The question of a railing down chased a few hundred cords. The the wall side of the stairway as a block included a quantity of sap pine safeguard from accidents was also

Chairman Marston of the building part of the wood and is not satisfied deplored the necessity of putting the second hand seats in the new school. but thought that present prices for spected in the pile and regularly new seats would now be prohibited. He had located a few seats that would suffice to fill in for the pres-

The bill of the Maple Leaf Paving Company for laying 1267 feet c: approaches a 16 a square foot (234 2) was passed.

The new school will be opened without ceremony on Tuesday, just as if we were opening one every other week.

Asked To Explain Why. Officer D. E. McIntosh who has put in a busy summer of it, had isaac Mussel, six of whose seven children were taken over by the Childrens' Aid society in October 1917. paid Magistrate Gumon a for mal visit last night to explain why he was not contributing something to the up-keep of the family. Miss Wilson, book-keeper of the

Atkinson Marble works testified that Mussel was working regularly there for some time past receiving 22 1-2 ets. an hour and a free

Mussel submitted that he hat many creditors and debts of long standing. \$40 cdd there and \$70 elsewhere, with many petty drib. but he could give no satisfactory statement of any recent reductions in these bills. He thought he could pay \$50 cents a week to the society but the magistrate made it \$2.0)

FALL FAIRS arpet, oak sideboard, 6 high back count for all of the shortcomings of the local service. When the service silvers, forks, silverware, 25 vds. is at its worst that "South and the service of the service . Oct. 1-Cayuga .Sept. 24-2 Sept. 30,Oct. .Sept. 6-1 .Sept. 24-25 Ohsweken Onondaga .. . Sept. 30, Oct 1 Rockton.....Oct. 8 Simcoe . .. Sept. 16-17 Waterford

Sept. 13-2 Rural School Fairs Keg Lane—Sept. 12. St. George—Sept. 16. Northfield-Sept: 18. Cathcart—Sept. 20. Mount Pleasant—Sept. 23. Park Road-Sept. 25.



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TO MAKE STATEMENT.

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THE SITUATION.

On the whole of the Somme battlefront Allied progress is being maintained despite strengthening German resistance. The British word comes this morning, have en tered the village of Danoutre, south of Locre. The Allies are now confining themselves to the capture o important strategical positions rather than essaving further spec tacular advances. With virtually the whole of the ground lost last March once more in their possession, they have every reason for satisfaction, dicate the intention of the Hun to line before making his next stand. Will be made on behalf of this fund French and American troops under Gen. Mangin and the French under Gen. Humbert have been making further progress in the Soissons region, in the face of desperate op-

Word from Russia tells of a further Bolshevik retirement before the Allied forces on the Ussuri River. The Japs are reported to have taken Iman. The Trotzkyites and Leninites are near the end of their tether. The Czecho-Slovak movement has spread to the port of Cattaro, where Czecho crews aboard Austrians warships have revolted. The Germans the most \$60 a month, and their deare taking strong measures to suppress the national spirit in Esthonia, patriotic funds, neither does the another of the conquered provinces. wife receive any separation allow-

NO COMPROMISE

comprehensive ideas on the above food transportation ceased, with starsubject. During the course of a recent speech, he said: "No peace that satisfies Germany can ever satisfy us It cannot be a negotiated peace. It must be a peace, and we and our Allies will negotiate it."

ing to German importunities and ed is certain. German sophistries, which will asmredly he the first recourse of that victory has vanished.

said Senator Lodge, "will undoubt- thy appeal. edly resort to their other weapon, which they have used more than once during this war with terrible effect. They will begin an insidious and poisonous peace propaganda. With this weapon they have succeeded in disorganizing Russia. It is the German propaganda which we shall be obliged to face in the ensuing months and it therefore seems to me of the last importance to know exactly what we mean by peace. Generalities will not serve. It must be, it is commonly said—we all have said it—just

"But what is a just and righteous peace? We intend to make the world! safe for democracy. But what exactly do we mean by democracy? If we mean, as we undoubtedly do, the democracy of England, France, Italy and the United States, we can all understand it; bu the bolsheviki right to consider your domestic helpmasquerade under the name of de- time to visit her friends, or to spend mocracy and the bolsheviki, by a an evening out; speak to her as recombination of treachery, corruption spectfully as you expect her to speak and ignorance, have reduced Russia to you. As nearly as circumstances to servitude under Germany, have engendered a form of democracy as and access to good reading. Do this dangerous to the world as the gov- and the servant problem is solved. ernment of Hohenzollerns."

LABOR DAY. The celebration of Labor Day has a very real meaning and one which is going to become still more accentuated in the time to come. The workers are the producers and no one can gainsay the fact that in times past they have not had that osteopaths, dentists, nurses veteringhare to which their labors entitled ary surgeons, livery stables, hotels, them. The war in addition to a great many other things is going to do much to restore a proper balance. advertising. The whole of the present gigantic struggle is for the principles of democracy, and the outcome must of necessity give emphasis to that By Courier Leased Wire,

proud record upon which to look at of the war. From their ranks there late on Wednesday afternoon, Can-Such a position as the network of nailed boots in an orchard close behas been a ready response to the cause of Empire and of human lib- sor station, in searching a large Vis-en-Artois and Haucourt was on the touch line and indulged in these things is indeed a lengthy and

munitions also the workers of this was placed in the hands of the cus-Dominion have performed exceeding- toms officers immediately after the ly vital tasks. Canada stands very seizure and the officials will keep it high in the ranks of the Allied peo- until further instructions are reples in this respect and the output ceived.

essential nature in the task of combatting the devilish Hun.

The workers on the land have also performed their part in an unsparing way and under great difficulties, because of the demand which it was found necessary to make upon the young men of the farm in order to keep up the fighting forces of this country at the front.

In addition Labor has responded most nobly and ungradgingly to patriotic, Red Cross and other appeals and in all essentials borne in a whole-hearted way a full share of the demands and the burdens of these soul stirring times.

"Labor Day" now possesses significance which it never before attained. All honor to the men whom the term implies, and all success to the new hopes which have been rightly kindled in their hearts. They have been tried in the fire and found as true as steel and the world owes to them a proper and an adequate recognition

SAILORS' WEEK

The week designated for the Navy league sailors has been set apart in Ontario for the raising of \$1066,-000 between Sept. 1st and Sept. 7th inclusive. For various reasons, it has been decided to postpone the more particularly as despatches in- campaign in Brantford and Brant County until the week commencing fall back upon the old Hindenburg Sept. 15th, when a combined appeal penetrated Genvry. and that of the British Red Cross with an objective of \$50,000. The proceeds will be divided equally between the two causes.

There is little need to dwell upon what the merchant sailors have done in this war. They have fearlessly continued their work despite the unrestricted sub-campalign, and over fifteen thousand of them have given their lives in the performance of duty. As the outcome forty thousand widows and orphans have been left, many of them in sore straits. for there is no state financial provision for them. These men receive at pendents do not participate in any patriotic funds, neither does the ance. They follow a most perilous and arduous calling, and without Mr. Lodge, member of the United them the commerce of the Allies States Senate, has very clear and would have come to a standstill, and

other Sir John Eaton, Provincial chair man of the campaign, has starte matters with an individual subscrip-Continuing, he went on to warn tion of \$50,000, and that the milthe world against the danger of yield- lion mark will be more than attain-

vation threatening on the one hand

These brave souls have not flinched with regard to what they consid- Press correspondent) - After nation when the hope of military ered their duty, and neither should hard fighting all day yesterday the any of us flinch in doing our ful! "The Germans repulsed and losing," duty with regard to this most wor-

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By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

(All rights reserved.) Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart ems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

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Montreal, Aug. 30.—The discovery and seizure of ninety-six tins of opium which was being shipped adian customs officers at the Wind-

The trunk which is a large one such as used by travelling salesmen In the matter of the production of to carry a large quantity of samples,

IN NEW TURNING MOVEMEN

Line is Advancing at Vital Points-Village of Champs is Taken North of the Ailette River-Strong Attacks by Germans are Repulsed

Paris. Aug. 30. - North of Sois-1 chines have attacked the Pinon For sons, where the Americans are fighting with the French, the villages of Chavigny and Cuffies have been captured and the allied line advanced to the west of Crouy, according to the tons of explosives were dropped. official communication, issued to-Northwest of Noyon the Canal du Nord has been crossed by the French at Catigny and Beau-North of the Allette river as mportant strategic gain is recorded the French in the capture of the llage of Champs. The plan to Itwe a wedge berycen Leon and La Fere, outflanking the Chemin-des-

nd the Aisne have been repulsed. The night official report reads: During the day we ejected from the east bank of the Canal du Nord enemy elements that were still re-Catigny and Sermaize are

"Pursuing our progress our troop have crossed the canal at two points, in front of Catigny and Beaurain and taken Chevilly and Hill 89, and

Some Stubborn Fighting "More to the south stubborn fightng has been going on in the region forth and east of Noyon. We hold by advanced in front of dense attack-Happlincourt and Mount St. Simeon. During these actions we have taken everal hundred prisoners. "Between the Oise and the Aisne

"On the north bank of the Ailette double superiority in forcesve have conquered the village of "North of Soissons we have taken

"Aviation: Our bombarding ma- sions."

est and the railroad station at Anizyle-Chateau both between Soissons and Laon, and crossings of the Ailette located in this region. More than 48 "Twenty enemy machines have control. An enemy captive balloon

German Attacks Repulsed. The text of the day statement

Along the Somme and in the region of the Canal du Nord there was change during the night. "Between the Ailette and the Dames, is making progress. German tisne, French troops repulsed severa counter-attacks between the Ailette ierman counter-attacks. asly we maintained our gains. "Along the Vesle and in Cham result.

> What Germans Say Berlin, Aug. 30 .- On the Ailette the rench obtained a footing on the east nk of the stream west of Folembray, ut only to a slight depth. Between the Ailette and the Aisn he French and Americans resumed heir attacks. Between Pont St. Mard and Chavigny they stormed our lines

om early morning. Tanks constantg waves of infantry. "East German, Madgeburg, Hand verian, Thuringian and Guard Regiments completely frustrated the athere has been no less lively fighting. tacks of the enemy, carried out with

"Seventy-two tanks were shot to "The French suffered a severe de-Chavigny and Cuffies and advanced feat here yesterday. Their losses our line to the western outskirts of were unusually high. We captured prisoners from ten different divi-

and loss of produce prices on the Advance of Seven Miles is Achieved From Starting Point Last Monday

SPLENDID PROGRESS

By Courier Leased Wire. With the Canadian Forces, Aug. strated once again the superiority of the Canadian soldier even against 29.—(By J. F. B. Livesay, Canadian

the Drocourt-Queant switch. Deep Vis-en-Artois. In the first two days the enemy. fighting the Canadians captured over 2,500 prisoners, exclusive of wounded, besides accounting for large numbers of enemy dead. A considerable number of guns, both heavy and and ploughing their way forward light, have been captured, but these a sea of mud. The roads have are not so numerous as the captures tillery as far as possible behind the quickly, however, and when the sun main line. This evening the line shires all goes well. runs south of the Scarpe River, ap-

proximately as follows: From about midway between Pelyes and Biaches, easterly to the outskirts of Hamblain-le-Pres thence about a mile northeast of Boiry to a point due south of that village, thence it bulges out east, taking in Haucourt and trends off to the southwest, where the troops on our right have established themselves

in Croisilles. On our left brilliant infantry attacks suported by a great concenof a few tanks.

lication of the German official re- is change. port, which says that the ground east over an exceedingly difficult country, is a mental rather than a physical pitted with shell holes and the old force. fortifications of 1917, while numer-

so that is suffer distribute in the figure offer have and the figure of

saw wood, whch has been held by three companies with sixteen guns to each. They have received orders to resist to the death. Unlike the initial surprise attack

the fighting has been of the most sanguinary character and it is only valor and superior morale that our troops have triumphed. Casualties have therefore been inevitable. Relatively, however, to the enemy's! loss is killed, wounded and priso ers our own is light. His determin tion to cling at all costs to his che en line of defence was shown ear this evening when an entire fre division was brought hurriedly from Donai and thrown in a counter-attack on our troops in front of there almost every night. When I hitting Cravath of Philadelphia tops Jigsaw and Boiry. It failed as our men held their ground and demon-

overwhelming numbers. Our machine gunners are doing and the wonderful lamp.' It was entire front of the Canadians has great work. Too much praise can- first class show, with excellent scenbeen pushed forward to a depth of not be given to our signallers, wro. ery, dresses and lighting. twelve thousand yards from the under heavy cross shell-fire have Princess was a vision of feminine jumping off point on Monday last, maintained over a broken and blas- beauty, with a deep baritone voice, and it is now in possession of most ted country wire connection between and the comedian, who had been a of the strong enemy advance posi- the scattered units and their head- professional actor in the prehistoric tions in front of what he has adver- quarters. The line was practically days of peace, kept the house tised as his main line of resistance static last night. The heavy repulse in roars of laughter from he suffered in his counter-attack to finish.

week have been fighting under mis- the humble private to the gold-lacerable conditions, constantly drending ed to the skin by torrential r fered and the work of the troops, of the early days of the Amiens bat- forward movement of batteries, and there is no safety from gas even tle, because the enemy has followed so on, has been hampered by the several miles behind the line. the policy of withdrawing his ar-weather. The chalky soil drains

The Soldier at Rest

By 2nd Lieut. R. S. M. Sturges. tration in guns resulted, after per-product or monotony. It follows and dirt, who had left the front line sistent efforts, in the storming of that trench warfare, while involv- trenches but an hour or two be-Jigsaw wood and the capture of the ing less physical exertion than a fore. They had come from another important artiflery hill that lies war of movement, is for that very rea- world, these men-a world which between this wood and Boiry. In son a fatiguing business. But the Aladdin with his wonderful lamp cards in a newspaper. A standing this operation we had the assistance exhaustion entailed by monotony is had banished altogether from different from mere physical exhaus- minds; and he would do so as much Much amusement was caused tion. It is a weariness of mind among the Canadians by the pub- rather than body, and the cure for it

Thus the soldier who comes to Monchy was captured by the aid England for a few days' rest does not of numerous tanks. A really con- spend the precious hours in bed. siderable number of heavy tanks, to He goes to theatres and dances; he a man who is alleged to have been say nothing of whippets, took part enjoys himself in various ways, acting suspiciously. The shooting in the battle of Amiens, but less than which, if perhaps exhausting to the score assisted the Canadians in body, are nevertheless refreshing to guard had been stationed to watch the present fighting. These were the mind. He returns to the front for supposed German spies. Cards very welcome as the going has been recharged with vitality for vitality were found on the dead man indi-

fortifications of 1917, while numer- So also in France when troops are ous small woods and two river val- withdrawn from the line for a guard nor the police would give deleys offer splendid ground for ma- rest, they do not spend their time tails of the shooting, pending an inchine gun strongholds. Particularly asleep. Besides the training necesfine has been the advance made sary to keep them fit and ready along the Cambrai road, throughout to tackle the enemy, there are alopium which was being shipped to much of which the troops engaged ways sports and football. I remem-Toronto from this city, was made had both their flanks in the air, ber playing a vigorous game in hobwoods, heights and natural defences hind the trenches, while those of the only taken through the utmost reso- uproarious enthusiasm such as could lution and gallantry of the troops hardly have been equalled had it engaged who though they had been in been an international football match. action three days pushed forward I found it exhausting in the extreme, unmindful of heavy loss and in- for training for war is very different tent only on attaining their objectives. But it was a change it was a rest.

The enemy all along the line has stiffened his defence to the utmost of athletics—is encouraged by the and we have identified units of nu military authorities in France. A less than a dozen divisions in Jig-cup was given by the general to the



FLIGHT LIEUT. J. D. COOK Of Toronto, who was reported missing, is now reported killed, from year since 1912 with the exception

I went to see our batalion team play is second with .346 and George Sisits first round in the competition ler, the St. Louis firstbaseman, third, pagne German raids were without for this cup. It was a beautiful with .337. Cobb, however, did not The night was quiet on the cloudless afternoon, and during the excel in base stealing, for Sisler, match a fleet of twenty-two aeroplanes sailed over the ground head- the Georgian. Chapman of Cleveso much as noticed them!

In the evening there is often a cinema show or concert for the entertainment of the soldier at rest. It was in France that I first made the acquaintance via the camera of Mr. Charles Chaplin. One of the best concerts which I ever attended took place barely two miles from the trenches. It was a variety performance with songs and recitations, concluding with a conjuring 'turn' by the Padre. Meantime the guns rumbled on unheard, and our enjoyment of the show was not affected by the with 260. Leading batters: thought that at any moment a chance shell might put a sudden end to the proceedings.

Concert parties are frequently sent out from England to entertain the soldiers who are resting in the Philadelphia, .298; various towns and villages at the back of the front. Though I was never so fortunate as to come across one of them myself, I know that they are immensely popular wherever they go. Failing the profession- Cincinnati star, is pressing Zach al concert party, there is always a plentiful supply of local talent. Every division has troupe' of entertainers, and I have memories entertainers, and I have memories Wheat's mark is .341. Rousch is of several enjoyable evenings pro- three points behind him. There are vided by the 'Shrannels' and the only two members of the Chicago

a shell

"On over by the British Army, a show of some sort is given ter with a total of 33.

penetration has been made into that last evening probably sickened him. It was certainly an appreciative line east of Boiry and also east of Fresh troops are being thrown in by audience which filled the house from floor to ceiling. Every rank of the It it fine to-day. Cur troops this British army was represented, from ed general. The only visible sign of active warfare was the little brown satchel which every man carried slung on his shoulder. In each of these satchels was a gas helmet, for

> When the wicked uncle Ebenezer was finally outwitted and the curtain fell upon the matrimonial celebrations of Aladdin and his fair princess, we sang God Save the King, and then streamed out into the vestibule, through the swing doors and down the broad stone steps into the street. Outside was a line of waiting motor cars, a row of lamps shining in the darkness-we might for all the world have been in Leicester Square. But as we walked back to the Ecole de Jeunes Fillies, which was our billet at the time we met a company of men marching Fatigue is to a great extent the wearily along, covered with mud for them to-morrow.

MYSTERIOUS MAN SHOT. Ocean City, N.J., Aug. 30.-A member of the coast guard stationed here late last night, shot and killed occurred on the beach, where the

Thomas Ellis. tails of the shooting, pending an investigation by naval officers.

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Chicago, Aug. 31.—Captain Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who, this week stepped from the spotlight of baseball into the chemical division of the army, took with him the 1918 batting honors of the American League He had taken these first honors every of one season when in 1916 Tris Speaker nosed him out. Cobb's aver best battalion team in our division. day, is .377. Burns of Philadelphia age, according to figures released towith a total of 40, leads by six over Few of us land is sandwiched between them Chapman is leading in

with 26. sacrifice hitting with 34, while Shean of Boston is close up with 33 and McInnis. Shean's team-mate, next with 30. Babe Ruth, the Boston star, and Walker of Philadelphia remain tied for honors in home run hitting with eleven each. 1918 champions, lead the league in club fielding with an average of .971, but is sixth in batting with .246. Cleveland, the runners-up in the race, tops the league in batting Cobb, Detroit, .377; Burns, Phila delphia, .346; Sisler, St. Louis, .357

Speaker, Cleveland, .321; Pipp, New York, .304; Wood, Cleveland. .303: Baker, New York .301: Walker, 297; Demmitt, St. Louis, .296. Batting honors in the National League race probably will not be decided until the final games of the season Monday. Eddie Rousch, the Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, for the lead, according to to-day's averages which include games of Wednesday club, champions of the league, in the select group of .300 hitters. They are it is Hollocher, the youthful shortstop,

due to and Merkle Max Carey of Pittsburg is certain to finish the race with base-stealing honors, having 55 to his credit. Rousch is the leading sacrifice hitshortly after the list with seven. Cincinnati is in was billeted in B—sportry after the list with seven. Christmas in 1915, a theatrical comfirst place in team hitting with an average of 278, while Chicago is second with .267. Chicago also is second in team fielding. New York leading with .971. Leading batters: Z. Wheat, Brooklyn. 341: Rousch Cincinnati, 338; Groh, Cincinnati, 333: Hollocher, Chicago. .320: J. C. Smith. Boston, .313; Daubert, Brooklvn. .313; Merkle, Chicago, .304; Burns, New York, .296; Young, New York, .294; Hornsby, St. Louis, .292.





ADVANCE OF ALLIED ARMIES The victorious advance of the allies continues. Thursday the British advanced in a 30-mile front extending from a point due west of Cambrai to a ponit five miles southwest of Peronne. They captured Bapaume and Combles, and crossed the Bapaume-Peronne road along its

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Local News

There was no meeting of the Water Commission yesterday after- fire department left Tursday on noon owing to the absence of one of his ten days' holidays. the members. It is not definitely known when they will meet as yet. RETURNS FROM CONVENTION.

HOME FROM NIAGARA. Morley Beckett, one of the Collegiate boys, who has spent the sum- chiefs' convention. mer working in the canteen at the Niagara camp, has returned, preparatory to going to school.

BUILDING PERMIT. A building permit was issued this morning to W. L. Armour for the construction of a cellar under his store at 156 Market street, estimated to cost \$200.

IS A PRISONER. Flight Lieut. Frank S. Coghill, o Stratford, reported as missing in the recent fighting, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He is a nephew of Mr. W. D. Coghill of this city.

TOOK COURSE. Miss A. M. M. Gillespie and Miss F Gillespie are among the successful students who took the Art Superof Art. Toronto, this summer.

SUBWAY FLOODED. During the heavy rains a couple of idea into Braniford. nights this week the Niagara street subway under the G.T.R. tracks was WHY YOU MISS IT flooded and late wanderers were forced to wade the water or to usual instalment of its popular serial climb up the tracks.

MACHINE BROKE.

out of action yesterday when his conditions. It is hoped to be able to chain broke and it was first thought continue the story on Tuesday. that he would be unable to ride in the races to-day. Taylor with true sportsmanship lent Fraser his chain from his other racing machine.

copy made on application at the and pray like "hell!" secretary's office, City Hall.

MOVING STEAM SHOVEL.

the shovel later.

NO COURT. preme within the solemn confines of morning. The case of bigamy, which Shepperson and A. N. Overholt. was to have been tried this morning. has been laid over indefinitely for investigation into the charges.



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I..... ON HOLIDAYS.

Chief Lewis of the local fire de-

Captain Crooker of the east end

BRANTFORD'S SEWERS.

1891 when sewer connections with School, Brantford. ers are in use.

THE MARKET.

offered for sale at good prices.

ing constantly commatulated for it;

The Courier is to-day minus the

"The Wife." Delay in transportation from New York is responsible as all shipments from the U.S. to Fraser's racer was temporarily Canada are irregular under existing

.PRAY LIKE HELL.

A Canadian Soldier's letter to his mother (censored by an army chaplain): "We have arrived at the front and have had two days' hard fight-Water rates will be due and pay-ing. Well, it is more terrible thun able at the City Treasurer's office on any of us expected. You have heard September 1st. The usual discount by this time how James has been of 20 per cent, will be allowed up killed and Eric badly wounded. I to and including September 15th. can only say this, that if you ever Owners or consumers not receiving wish to see your son William again, their bills on this date, may have a you must go down on your knees

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

A meeting of the Board of Trade The crew of the city's steam shovel Committee, appointed to make arthis morning took the machine to rangements for the approaching visit the Holmedale to commence opera- of the Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of tions in the city pit. It is probable Education, to Brantford was held in that the Dominion Steel Products the board room yesterday. It was Company may be allowed the use of decided to endeavor to have a date definitely named, then, after ascertaining the views of the Minister, arrange a completed detailed program Peace and quietness reigned su- for the day. The members of the ommittee are: Messrs. W. S. Brewhe Queen street hall of justice this ster, chairman; W. B. Race, J. W

OBITUARY

A. B. BOWLBY The death occurred in St. Louis f this city. The deceased was a comnercial traveller through the southern States for a large silk manufac uring concern, and was aged fifty six years. He leaves to mourn his oss a wife and one daughter. remains of the deceased will be brought here for interment, the funeral taking place on Sunday after noon from the parental home. His parents and family will have ympathy of many friends in thei

pereavement

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NEILL SHOE CO.

Late Sergt. J. A. Holdsworth Was Very Popular in Woodstock

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) Word was received this morning by Nelson Holdsworth, Vandecar, partment has returned from Toron- that his scn, Pte. John Aubrey Holdsto where he was attending the fire worth, had been killed in action on August 10th. Pte. Holdsworth, who went overseas a year ago last April with the 215th Battalion from Brant-The history of Brantford's sani- ford, was, prior to enlisting, acting ary sewer system dates from June principal of King Edward Public the home on Colborne street were for England he acted for some time made. There are at present in the as military instructor at St. Cathcity 6291 places where sanitary sew- arines. In England he was transferred to the 125th Battalion and here he did more instruction work. He went to France in March, 1918 Despite the threatening weather and at the time of his death was which became more than threatening company observer of A company, at times large crowds thronged the 38th Battalion. At the present time market this morning, and the pro-duce offered for sale was quickly worth, is at the front, having gone bought up. Plums and pears as well over a year ago last February. Gunas large quantities of apples were ner Milfred was formerly on the staff of the Bank of Commerce this city Pte. Holdsworth was 28 years of age RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS. and was held in high repute by all The motor hearse now being used who knew him. Besides his parents vision course at the Ontario College by Reid and Brown fills a long felt he is survived by three sisters and want in this city, and the firm is be- three brothers, Mrs. G. R. Mighton, Miss Genevieve, at home; and Miss enterprise in introducing the modern Marguerite, teacher at S. S. No. 9 Blenheim: and Russell and Montrose, at home, and Gunner Milfred

AID AT RES

MRS. CHISHOLM

The remains of the late Mrs. Horce Chisholm, who died in Saskatchewan this week, will arrive in the city Monday. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from Reid & Brown's undertaking establishment, to the Paris cemetery.

MARY FISH. The funeral took place on the reserve yesterday afternoon of the late Fish The Rev. Mr Strong conducted the service in the Sower Springs Church.

KITH AND KIN **HELD OUTING**

nost enjoyable picnic at Burlington Beach Thursday, a happy bunch of picnickers leaving on a special car shut off supplies of such offenders. at 10 a.m. Upon arrival, some of the ladies prepared lunch and an tioner.s license and for using sugar abundance of good things were passes in the manufacture of candy, withtaken of, after which all adjourna out permission, the A. J. Campbell to the Beach, where a delightful Company, 125 Fifth Avenue West, merchants, who gave donations. Tea was served at 5 p.m. and the happy party let Burlington at 7.30, all emphasizing the fact that they had hursday of Adam B. Bowlby, the spent a lovely time and promising ldest son of John W. Bowlby, K.C., Burlington another visit in the fu-

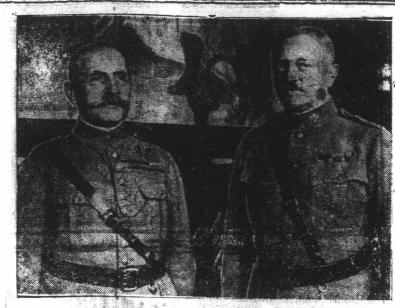
With the French Army in France, Aug. 30.—This evening there remains to the Germans no other posiion to fall back upon west of the of Noyon, has occupied Mont St. such manufacture and not to purthese gains in territory is insignifi- sion has been granted. cant, but strategically they are of great importance. The loss of Mont. Germans of the main defence point of the salient extending from the canal to the Aisne, while the quicken their flight or suffer their

The violent reaction effected north of Soissons by picked German divisions, apparently was intended not lied troops over the plateau towards the Chemin des Dames, but to force Marshal Foch to detach troops from other operations and ease the trying situation of the retreating German forces. To-day's developments prove that the latter object is no more likely to be attained than the other one. The French pressure even the Hindenburg line, the supreme reliance of the Germans, appears this evening far less than a

RACES ON DETROIT RIVER. By Courier Leased Wire.

Detroit, Aug. 50 .- Greater speed than has ever before been made in water racing is expected at the 18th annual international gold challenge cup championship races which open on the Detroit River course this afest speed-hoats. Miss Detroit111. Miss Detroit 11, Miss Minneapolis and Whipp O' Will Jr., are slated to compete in the three days of furing, the winner to be determined quantities, and to bona fide residents on the point system, each boat re. of Canada. ceiving one point for finishing and one additional point for each boat

CALLEL OFF At noon to-day, it was practically ortain that there could be no racing on the track at Agricultural par!



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the Dawson Palace Hotel, Limited.

373 Notre Dame street west, Mont-

An inspector found that Alberic

eauchamp, 145 Craig St. east, had

Police Magistrate Macdonald,

Magistrate Denison in the To-

onto Police Court fined L. Levin-

sky \$100 and costs for having in

upply of sugar. For a family of

prohibited hours.

er his children.

Penalties Have Been Imposed for Many Breaches of the Law

Advertisements in disregard of th egulations limiting holdings of flour nd sugar will not be tolerated by the Canada Food Board. An example has been made of Messrs. Rvan Brothers, of Truro News, advised people to buy a barrel of flour and a sack of sugar. In the case of sugar, the statement was made "the price, is advancing." When the adertising came to the attention of four Levinsky had two hundred the Food Board the latter telegraphed to Ryan Brothers, forbidding them to sell any flour or sugar for ten days.

Licensed dealers in food products told him that he should have reare prohibited from dealing in food turned the sugar when the Food or food products with any person! who has failed to comply with the icensing regulations of the Canada Food Board, or whose license has been cancelled or is under suspen-

It is the intention of the Food Board to withhold, suspend or cancel the license of any person who violates the food regulations. Through its licensing regulations the Board has control of the distribution of food products and will For neglecting to obtain a confectime was put in by all. Later in Calgary, was ordered to discontinue

the afternoon the racing events were the manufacture of candy for that run off, there being a race for every purpose until after September 1, or one, owing to the generosity of the until a license has been obtained. S. Miller, of Prince Albert, Sask., fectioner's license and nurchased augar for the manufacture of candy, without permission. He was ordered to discontinue such manufacture and not to purchase sugar for candymaking until a license has been obtained and an allotment of sugar

The Chocolate Shop, 435 Grandville street. Vancouver, used up its full allotment of sugar for the months of May, June, July and August. Accordingly, the management was ordered to discontinue manufacture of candy forthwith, and not to purchase sugar for that purpose until after September 1, or until permission

has been granted. The Fort Garry Confectionery and the seat or slung on the frame, Bakery, 268 Portage avenue, Winni- usually under the floor boards; peg, recently commenced the manu-Hindenburg line than a line run- facture of candy. On this account ried on the dash or instrument ning from Ham to Berlancourt. The the concern was not entitled to pur- board; third, the switch, on steerthird army, continuing its progress chase sugar for use in candy-making, of the early morning in the region and has been ordered to discontinue Simeon, while the Canal du Nord was schase sugar for this purpose until switch or under the hood, and, fifth, crossed at Chevilly. The extent of after September 1, or until permis-

Tom Lee, proprietor of the Star Cafe, Windsor, was fined \$100 and serving beef steak during prohibited

Frederick Neston, Henry Avenue, Nord obliges the retreating forces to for his boarding house and as a costs.

Samuel Diamend was fined \$100 and costs under the Waste Order in the Ottawa Police Court for allowing only to check the advance of the al- twenty-six boxes of beans to rot. For serving veal during prohibited hours. Edy Benson, proprietor of the Lachine Cafe, Lachine, Que., had his license suspended and was ordered to close his restaurant for 10

days, from August 15th. For selling beef during prohibited hours, and for serving bread in excess of the quantities allowed by goes on with continued success and the regulations of the Canada Food Board, Domique Hallick, 1294 Iberville street, Montreal, was ordered to close his restaurant for seven days from August 8th.

For not conserving in the distri buting of flour and for not taking sufficient precaution to prevent illegal export of flour from Canada, A. A. Collins and Frank Robideau, both of Cornwall, were prohibited from purchasing or selling flour and feed from August 16th to August 31st. If they wish to continue in the flour and feed business they must satisfy the Canada Food Board, before the expiration of the suspension period that every precaution will be taken in future to sell only in limited

Three gipsies appeared in the Goderich police court charged under the law which requires men between the ages of 16 and 60 to be engaged in some useful occupation. All three pleaded guilty but were given a chance to dispose of their horses and

find work. The dining room and restaurant of by the ammeter, looking for loose or broken wires or short circuits, until we come to the switch. It must be evident that any trouble which affects the whole system must be on a part of the circuit common to all the lights. We do not suspect a wornout battery, as this trouble usually comes on gradually and gives ample HAVE A warning by the lights being dim, NUMBER OF brightening as the orgine speeds on. If only one light goes out we immediately inspect for a defective removed. If the fuse is intact there is a break somewhere on the line SILK DEPARTMENT, to the light, probably a loose ter-

If a light flickers—that is, goes on and off intermittently—that inconfuse this with the case of a weak real, was closed by order of the the generator carries the load. 'ood Board, for seven days from By going over the lighting system NATURAL APTITUDE August 11. When visited by an inoccasionally until it is understood

pector it was found that the establand by systematic searching for AND WILLINGNESS TO ishment was serving beef during trouble when it occurs any motorist will eventually master the entire LEARN WILL system.

ugar bowls on his tables and that FIRE PREVENTION LEAGUE. he was serving bread in large quan-At the meeting held in the reception ties. Accordingly, the Food Board rdered him to close his establishonto, yesterday, the Ontario Fire ment for seven days from August Prevention league was permanently 10. During the period of suspension rganized, and officers and commithe was not permitted to serve any ees appointed. After addresses by neals or purchase any food or food the premier, Sir. W. Hearst, and the attorney-general, Mr. Lucas, and the appointment of nominating, constitu-Vinnipeg, has ruled that taking care on and by laws, and resolutions comof children by the man of the house not a useful occupation. Herbert nstructive address was given by the state Fire Marshal of Ohio, Mr. T. Varty, 243 Edmonton street, was arraigned on a charge of idleness lfred Fleming, and also the paper nd pleaded that he was looking af-

Intario, Mr. G. F. Lewis. At the afternoon session the comniltees reported, the constitution and y laws were adopted, and officers his house more than fifteen days and standing committees appointed Mr. F. Cockshutt being elected to the executive committee. An address was \$125,000. Anxious to marry honor-then given by Mr. J. B. Laidlow: able gentleman. L. Bryant. 22164 pounds. He claimed to have made the purchase before the Order in What Can Women and Children Do Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal. Council limiting the holdings of to Prevent Fires?" There was a good ugar was passed. The Magistrate representation of the representatives appointed by the Brantford Board of Trade, including Messrs. Frank Cock-Board's Order was passed last April. shutt, C. Cook, L. M. Waterous, Charles M. Thompson, K. V. Bunnell, no. S. Dowling and Geo. Hately.

Chief Lewis also was in attendance. KINGSTON SAILORS FUND Kingston, Aug. 29.—A special neeting of the city council has been alled by Mayor Hughes for Tuesday evening to consider the question of making a civic grant to cover King-

ston's contribution to the sailor's fund, instead of making a canvass. There is No Need to Motor in Darkness—Some Use-NOTICE! ful Information

My wife, Lucy Butler, having left her home on Friday, August 23rd, I (By William H. Stewart, Jr.) hereby give notice that I will not be One of the most annoying occurences while driving at night is to responsible for any debts contracted have one or more of the lights go by her in my name after that date. out. The causes of this trouble are many and varied, but a little knowedge of the lighting system and a little experimenting will room equip the average motorist with sufficient For Sale command of the system to locate all ordinary troubles. He must first of all familiarize himself with the wires Some good lots near the Motor Trucks, cheap, and houses in all parts of city. Prices from \$500 to \$18,necessary to carry the current from the battery to the lamps, leaving the rest of the system for later study. If the instruction book that comes

f great assistance, but this much of the system may be learned with-C. COULSON. Phone Appointments 1779
Office Hours 2 to 4. Can You Find These? He must begin by locating the following: First, the battery, which may be on the running board, under second, the ammeter, which is caring column or on the instrument board near the ammeter; fourth, the fuse box, which is usually near the

the various lights. The operator should know how to trace the path of the current from the battery to lamps and back again, St. Simeon means the loss to the costs by the local magistrate for using the diagram in the instruction book if possible. Start at the battery and trace it to the ammeter on The ammeter indicates French crossing of the Canal du Winnipeg, failed to obtain a license whether the battery is charging or discharging, and so is the first piece of apparatus to be reached. current now passes to the switch, with which the fuse block is usually

with the car is available it will be

losely associated. The fuses are short lengths of fine wire ineased in glass. The wire is made of lead and tin and melts at a low temperature circuit occurs on any line leading to a lamp the heavy rush of current is too great for the fuse, which melts and breaks the circuit, stopping the current and the danger as well. If the heavy rush of current were allowed to continue the battery would be discharged and ruined or the wires would become red hot, with the possibility of setting fire to some part of the car.

Tracing to the Lamp Having located the switch and fuses it should be an easy matter to trace the current to the lamps. Some systems ground the current to the frame of the car. This is known as the "single-wire" system. Other systems provide a return wire from lamp to switch and are known as 'two-wire' systems. This is ea ly determined by noting whether the wire from switch to lamp is single or double. This is an important detail when it comes to tracin the current while looking for short of cuits, etc. By tracing both from the battery one will be found grounded to the frame.

In case all the lights go out w look for some trouble at the battery, such as a loose wire or terminal, or a short circuit on part of the wires leading from the battery. We follow along the line

GOOD POSITIONS IN light bulb or see if the controlling WAIST DEPARTMENT, fuse has blown. If it has there is probably a short circuit on that line CHINA DEPARTMENT, or else the fuse may have worn out. Do not replace the burned out fuse READY-TO-WEAR DEP'T. until the short has been found and DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT, ALSO OTHER DEPARTMENT.

dicates a loose connection. Do not SALESWOMEN, battery, when the light rises and, MARRIED OR SINGLE, falls with the speed of the engine.
Here the battery has not power enough to feed the lights, and so EXPERIENCE.

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COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES.

THE RED CROSS GARDEN PARTY at Cainsville, was postponed on account of rain and will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 4. Hear

NAVY LEAGUE—A MEETING OF the Navy League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 4.30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4. All members are ungently requested to be present.

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WANTED- Experienced Remington typist. Apply Courier Box

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mediate possession. Rent \$31.00. Apply F. J. Reid, 150 Dalhousie St. FOR SALE-1 second hand boiler.

7 ft. deep, 29 ft. long, suitable for tank. Apply Slingsby Mfg. Co.

▼ OST-Between Stedman's and market, a pair of eye glasses. Mrs. Dinby, 128 William St.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher and

family thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown. also for the numerous floral tributes sent at the time of their sad be-

CHISHOLM-The funeral of the late Mrs. Horace Chisholm will take place at Alexandra Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, and thence to Paris for interment. accept this intimation.

BOWLBY-At St. Louis (Missou- gress on the battle line. ri) Adam B. Bowlby, elder son of But a duty of this kind has its ex-Mayor Bowlby of this city. Funer-exactions and this is shown in the in fact, in most of the Metropolican al takes place on Sunday, September mortality toll of the Merchant 1st from 331 Dalhousie St. at 2 Marine. Those who have gone down o'clock to Mt. Hope cemetery.

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MANGIN'S TROOPS.

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 31.—General Mangin has in his command some of the finest American divisions, together wth elite French and colonial troops. The fighting during the past 48 hours has equalled in ferocity anything as yet seen during the war. Nevertheless the enemy had to give way and the Franco-American forces have won half the plateau between the Soissons and the Coucy-le-Chateau. The Soissons-Coucy and the Soissons-Anizy-le-Chateau roads are threatened and the German are faced by the danger of the French getting be hind Chemin des Dames in their

MAN-POWER BILL PAST CONGRESS

Measure to Recruit Citizens From 18 to 45 Will Now be Signed

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 31.-The strike o London police spread steadily throughout the night and early tolay a majority of the 22,000 constables had joined in the movement. also apprentices, steady work, The city of London police joined the Metropolitan forces last night, and only a few members of the night shifts, which come on duty at six o'clock, appeared on the streets.

London is customarily the most horoughly and efficiently policed of all the great cities of the world, but one might walk for miles to-day without the sight of the familiar helmet and blue uniform. Comparatively few constables responded to the call to take the policemen's places, and as a consequence the city is practically unguarded. That London is one of the most orderly of cities is proven by the absence of the policemen from neir beats.

Following a meeting in the open

air at Tower Hill, at which their thousand strikers in plain clothes paraded the streets. At the meeting it was decided that the executives o the policemen's union should renew their request to-day of the police commissioners for permanent in creases in wages. Secretary Carmichael of the London Trades Council and other labor leaders assured the strikers that organized labor is in sympathy with them. Mr. Carmichae declared that workmen stood read

It was proposed at the meeting that the executives of the union go to White Hall to-day and demand to By Courier Leased Wire see Premier Lloyd George. It was pears generally in sympathy with the politan police force went on strik: have not been increased during the cial constables—private citizens ci

CANADA MUST FACE

Mercantile Marine Has Been Emphasized

the ravages of hunger.

Marine have done this is evidenced by the fact that the allies have been West-end centres as Charing Cross, Along the lise futher south which able to keep the food lines open for Hyde Park corner, Marble Arch. the past four years and make pro-

to the sea in ships for the Allied on the streets, however, it was recause have suffered. Marine statis- markable what little difference the tics demonstrate the extent of the absence of the policemen made exloss; the widows and orphans of cept, perhaps, to visitors, who de Britain are eloquent proof of it. pend upon them for direction. There is no provision made for the Traffic proceeded as usual. Drivadequate reward.

men of the Mercantile Marine have stables, and by ten o'clock many of ficient food and essential commodities of war-also greatly assisted take on duties which were new Canada's sea-borne commerce. Can- them. ada is essentially an export country acted as patrolmen in quiet sectors and depends upon maritime inter- or around public buildings. course with other nations for her livelihood. Should the sea-borne fected as were the streets, as the

disastrous for Canada. It is our patent obligation to do our utmost to support the depend-

The Navy League of Canada has a strangurated "Sailors' Week." The The Metropolitan police objective in Ontario is \$1,000,000, and every man, woman and child is asked to put to themselves the question, "What do I owe to the men of the Mercantile Marine?" and to the great Woolwich Arsenal rud the individual purse will allow.

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POLICE STRIKE

lish Capital Without Protection Yesterday

CONSTABLES WALK OUT ROLLING UP GERMANS

London, Aug. 31.-London outalso resolved at the meeting that the side of the little square mile comp ispolice remain on duty at all governing the city proper, has practically ment works in recognition, it was said of the fact that the public apmidnight when the famous Metropolice, who, it recognizes, have always been underpaid, and that wages was left to regulate itself until sp war proportionately with those of listed for the duration of the war to assist the regulars-turned out in hundreds to do the work of "bob-

The police strike became worse as NATIONAL ISSUE of the day force joined throughout the Metropolitan area. Only a small Dependence of Nation on the number of the older men remained at their posts. Plain clothesmen picketed the station and triled to induce the officers still on duty and also the special constables to strike.

An hour's tour of the Metropolitan FOUR YEARS OF WAR area during the early hours of the day found few policemen on duty area during the early hours of the Some, who were at their posts, had When the Huns began their un- donned uniforms through failure to estricted submarine warfare, it was get the notice from their union that left to the Merchant Marine of the British Empire to save the people of the British Isles and her Allies from the British Isles and her Allies from In one division along that the Whage of Combles, where there was terrific fighting during the British Isles and her Allies from In one division along that the Whage of Combles, where there was terrific fighting during the German retirement a year ago.

out their policemen. Similar conditions prevailed in south London and,

area.

Before the heavy traffic appeared dependents of the brave men of the ers, many of whom were themselves Mercantile Marine; they oppose on a strike a week ago, regulated a

death cheerfully without hope of movement of vehicles, and there was little crowding. By their loyalty to the cause, the by Scotland Yard to the special conbesides assuring the Allies of suf- them had reported for work and were sent to the busiest corners

Heretofore they simply had The stations were not so badly trade be interrupted, it would be men of higher rank were not so ting a defensive campaign along to

graded. ents of the 15,000 men of the merch- not affected, number 800. The Me-The city of London police, who are ant marine who have lost all in our tropolitan force has between 4.000 and 5,000 members. Eight thousand The Metropolitan police demand increased wages, recognition of their union and the reinstatement of

discharged man who was active in the policemen's union. answer in terms of money as far as dock yard joined the strike this morning. The men in the town Woolwich itself, however, so far are naffected.

Leaders of the union said that a ndon to-day 10,000 policemen were on strike, and that the number was nourly increasing.

RELY ON NORTH AMERICA For Seventy per Cent. of Import Requirements of Food for the Allies

Under the plans of the allied fo ontrollers, it is reported that at east 70 per cent. of the deficiency in essential foodstuffs of the allia countries in Europe will be supplied from North America, because of the short ocean haul as compared with other available food markets throughout the world.

More than 300,000 women are low engaged on the land in Great Britain as compared with only 91,-000 a year ago. "It is simply impossible for Con-

SCHOOL BOYS IN BRITAIN holidays assisting the farmers with Service Ministry into central camps. hind surrendered. They receive a minimum scale of

HINDENBURG LINE

Outlying Districts of Eng- British Armies Advance With Sustained Power **About Arras**

New York, Aug. 50 .- The Assoc iated Press to-day issued the follow

Moving forward with sustains power, British armies east and souof Arras appear to have rashed clear through the Hinden urg line. Despatches received today seem to indicate that now they begun to "rell up" the Ger. man forces on the front to which the enemy is retreating along the whole Picardy front.

Bullecourt, which was on the Hinlenburg line, was taken this morn Hendecourt-les-Cognicourt, 10 he northeast of Bullecourt, has a! fallen before Field Marshal

Haig's men. South of Hendecourt and slightly to the east, Riancourt has been captured by the advancing British. East of Arras, astride th Scarpe, further gains are reported The Drocourt-Queant "switch line" is now within striking distance Further south the tritish have to ken the village of Combles, where

Camdentown, Tottenham Court R and eneral Mangin's army between Ailand Shaftesbury avenue, were with-ette and the Aisne, but these were repulsed by the French, who hold positions east of Pasly, which is less than two miles northwest of Sois-

> Along the line from the Somm south to the Noyon region and hence east to the Ailette a rector which is virtually important at present, the enemy appears to have checked the French until ne can exricate his forces from the perilous position in the salient between the Somme and the Oise. Progress southeast of Arras would seem to be the most important features of the news of the great battle The Cana dians, it appears, are slowly advance ing along the Arras-Cambrai rotand are videning the gap in the fa mous line to which the Germans re

ired eighteen months ago. It seems that any great additional British success in this region may shatter Germany's hores of conduc ready to disregard regulations and front, to which, it is probable, the thus take the chance of being de- Germans are new hastily withdraw-

> With the British Arms in France, claim: 'To hell with the Fatherland.' Aug. 31.—Fires, indicating the withdrawal of the Germans on the northern end of the British front and especially in the Lys salient, are burning. Many explosions have been observed behind the enemy lines. The Germans have been driven behind the River Somme everywhere along the British front. The whole vestern bank now is in the posses sion of Field Marshal Haig's troops and at one place, just south of La Chapellette the British force has

crossed to the east bank. In the operations concluded yesterday morning, 300 prisoners fell into the hands of the British on this side stabled over the heart as he was The convention finally rejected the enlisted. of the river, being unable to get about to enter his home, but influenaway quickly enough The Germans rave destroyed

the bridges across the Somme, cluding the railroad bridge and the egular bridge at Peronne. Northwest of Peronne however the river changes its course from the north to the west, the British swept in so quickly that the cause-

way over the Somme at Clery on the north bank was secured intact. lery is in British hands. Peronne and the country to the ear of that city are well under the fire of the British guns.

North of Peronne the Germans ow are holding the road to Bapaume as far as a point opposite German submarine disguised with serve Combles. North of here the advance canvas funnel and deck as a deplant. of the British made the enemy re- stroyer recently shelled a passenger ada to over-produce any line of estire again. British patrols are astride steamer bound for South America, Baltimore, Md., has refused permissential food at the present time."— the road and are moving southward. 150 miles off the Virginia coast, rain-Bapaume seems to have been caping shrapnel on her decks for two dealer to give up his retail business SCHOOL BOYS IN BRITAIN

In Great Britain many thousands New Zealand troops, who were asto this port to day by passenger school boys are spending their sisted by pressure from the English

> the Germans who had been left be-This morning the British pushed

The Germans are fighting rear cuard actions. The main enemy force eems to be in full retreat in this North of Bapaume the most impor-

ant captures have been made. The trong defences which had been erectby the Germans at Bullecourt Hendecourt-les-Cagnicourt and Riencourt-les-Cagnicourt have been stormed and captured. At Reincourt especially were the

defences strong and the town sits at the top of high ground, which in itself forms a natural defensive position. It had been thought that the Germans would hold onto this place deperately and they did for the first art of the attack. Under the terrific British fire, how

ever, the enemy broke as Haig's men formed the place, and it is now firm in British hands. Here the British are now within a few hundred vards the famous Drocourt-Queant line which probably is one of the strongest positions the enemy has ever erect on the western front. The Drocourt-Queant defences now

onsist of five lines of trenches, many nachine guns and immense quantities of wire, and the ground is honeycomb ed with deep dugouts to offer sheler from bombardment. It is along is line, perhaps that one of the most itter struggles of the war may soon

The British attacked the Germans a awn today, north of Ecoust-St. Main and south of Bullecourt, and this region also seems to have been cleared of the enemy. The Germans conthere was terrific fighting during locality. Another new Prussian ditinue to bring up new troops in this vision has been identified in the fight- ed with the International Brotherthe British Isles and her Allies from the avages of hunger.

How the men of the Merchant How the men of the Merchant How the Merchant How the Merchant How the men of the Merchant How t in the enemy rear.

guns. Among the cannon is a 15- ployes. centimetre gun captured in front of was taken southeast of Bapaume. In the Lys salient, where fires are glove workers. burning at many places, indicating the withdrawal of the Germans, the lines and affiliated with the International the British have been advanced to he east Robermetz, and north of

Neuf Berquin. Reports of Germans refusing ight continue to be secured. Relible German information says: "On August 28 it was learned that 202. ne fifth company of the 22nd reserve

had only gone out of line itself four lays previously. "The men refused for two hours. uring which time the commander threatened to send them forward un- and the Laundry Owners' Associa- The organized workers declare their der escort. In the end the men were tion have agreed to a general wage persuaded, after much ado about their duty to the Fatherland. But the fires of patriotism were not burning bright,

for one infantryman was heard to ex-Terrific losses continue to be inflicted on the Germans. On a large section of the front to the east of Bapaume, the Germans have not had food for three days, because British

CLUBMAN STABBED. Courier Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 31.-William F. Bradway, wealthy clubman, is dead at a hospital as the result of a niysterious assault last Thursday night, it was announced to-day. He was tial friends succeeded in keeping the all story quiet until his death at midin- night last night. Before his death, the police say, Mr. Bradway mentioned the name of a travelling salesman as his assailant, but lost consciousness before telling of a motive for the assault. Mr. Bradway He also orders a reduction in rents was the divorced husband of Char- of company-owned houses and light lotte Smith, daughter of J. Smith, discoverer of Goldfield 1903. SUB SHELLED STEAMER.

By Courier Leased Wire An Atlantic Port, Aug. 31.-

the harvest. Thousands of the older from the north and east. There was the harvest areasonable profit.

The narrators said the attacked a reasonable profit.

Attorney-General Haven of Wisriving on a British steamer. cluding 100 officers and men of the consin has ruled that notices of trative discretion is lodged with this United States navy and many wo- election must be printed in the Eng- commission in enforcing the fullmen and children. They said they lish language. He holds that the 4d. per hour and are working from forward rapidly from Babaume and six to ten hours daily for at least are now fighting to the east of Fremicourt on the road to Cambral and at island, where both vessels touched, fully intends that the election

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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

In the operations of last night and have organized and affiliated with who have studied trades unionism, this morning the British again have the Amalgamated Association of the British again have the Amalgamated Railway Em captured a number of prisoners and Street and Electric Railway Em- lor, or commerce club, but in meet-

Maurepas. A complete field battery of Snohomish, Wis., has signed the of its program and the wisdom of Seattle wage scale of its organized its demands.-Ex. Smelter employes have organized

> Union of Mill. Mine and Smelter Workers in Springfield, Ill. With one exception every Tenn., has locked out employes who

Machinists, boilermakers and ward to relieve the fourth company, established the eight-hour day and costs and other varing factors; which had suffered heavy losses, as secured double time for overtime, improved working conditions and a 73-cent minimum. Representatives of the San Fran-

regardless of classification.

In urging Seattle, Wash, employers to become imbused with the "safety first" idea, C. W. Price, of New Hampshire supplying automo-Chicago told business men of this biles thus far examined have been city that accidents have been reduced 75 per cent. where education found to give short measure according to the state of t and preventive methods are applied. Commissioner of Weights and Meis-A strike of 200 electrical workers ures. Inspection of the 4'000 pumps bombs smashed a large number of their rolling kitchens.

In Fort Worth, Texas, followed a is being made.

The refusal by the Texas Light and is being made.

During the meaning the meaning made is being made. Power Company to consider the demands of these workers for increased

wages and improved working conditions. The Massachusetts State Constitutional Convention has passed a resolution designed to give public conresolution to extend the power of the state so as to provide homes for ts citizens.

Hywel Davies, representing the Inited States Department of Labor, has ruled that the wage of copper miners in the Jerome, Ariz., district shall be increased 75 cents a day. and water rates,

The Sinclair Oil and Refining Com pany's net earnings were \$11.854. 733 in the year ended June 30, an increase of \$916,413 over the preceding year. The company placed \$3,639,703 of this amount in a re-

sion to a wholesale and retail ice to this port to-day by passengers ar- The food administrator ordered him to serve the public and assured him

Colored stationary firemen in Sh- notices should be published in the del, La., have organized and affiliat-

only to its own members, but to the San Diego, Cal., street car men has an honest purpose, but those a corrupt man that any institution ing hall and the workshop, have The H. W. Wells Glove Company been impressed by the wide scope

> Demand the union label. Demand Organization spells power.

The non-unionists must feel longsome these days. The U. S. National War Labor stove manufacturer in Knoxville, Board announces that no nationwide minimum wage, will be estabare members of Moulders' Union No. lished, but that each wage demand will be considered as an individual nfantry regiment refused to go for-blacksmiths in Savannah, Ga. have ruling without regard for living

Trade unionists throughout Georgia are storming their state lawmakers to reject that clause of cisco, Cal., Laundry Workers' Union which includes strikers with loafers. the pending "work of fight" bill opposition is based solely on a desincrease of \$2 a week for employes, ire to retain their only weapon to right economic injustice.

ing to Harold A. Webster, State During the month of May the offi-

ces of the Brotherhood of Teamsters received per capita tax on 82,743 members. President Tobin says this is the largest per capita tax ever received, although thouands of members have been called to the front, From Truck Driver's Union No. 25 of Boston over 600 members have Editor Skemp of the Painter and

Decorator says the United States Supreme Court's nullification of the edural child labor law "has brought thinking people to a realization of the folly and absurdity of permuitting 5 fossilized law tailors of Tooley street to tie the hands of congress defy public opinion, and outrage the social conscience."

In assuming exclusive control of unskilled lator recruiting and supply for war injustries, the Unite! States employment service of the dopartment of labor makes it clear that no element of compulsion will serve for "wear and tear" of the be used in this work. While the employment service will direct him to work where he can best serve the nation, the employe's acceptance of such work will be in every case a voluntary matter.

The Pennsylvania State Public Service Commission has found the Pannsylvania Railroad guilty of violating the state full-crew law. The commission states that "no adminis-Sewickley and Boyer Run branches.

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when Eddy le two-bagger field fence six Thomas rose ever, and pu tight hole; L King fanned high fly to O in their half

Brantford start in the shoved three sizzMng tw They added to on Finlayson' ror and Mitch eighth, they for an infield. all. The visit in the ninth. each hit safely double steal,

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In the fastest game of the season played in an hour and twenty-five minutes, the local semi-pro's last night beat the W.O.R. team of Lonsion by the decisive score of 8 to 1, McKelvey, cf. . . 4 thus more than avenging themselves for their defeat at the hands of the military team three weeks ago. Al- Thomas, p. . . . 4 0 0 0 2 though the visitors put a weaker ream into the field than on their former appearance here, play was even for the first five innings, and Brantford ... 000 003 23x—8 10 indications were for a close, perhaps

scoreless game. London threatened in the fourth, when Eddy led off with a smashing two-bagger which hit the centre high fly to Orcutt.

Things looked bright for Brantford in their half also. Bradley walked and McKelvey smashed out a hot single after Mitchell had fanned. Sears and Burke went out at first, nowever, before either runner could

Brantford came to life with start in the sixth, however, and shoved three runs across on singles sizzling two-bagger by McKelvey. They added two more in the seventh on Finlayson's single, Dumont's error and Mitchell's double. In the eighth, they went out and garnered three more, for which they had no more need than Rube Waddell had for an infield, and that was none at all. The visitors got their only run in the ninth, when Little and King each hit safely and then worked the

double steal, the former coming Both twirlers were in good form Thomas, the Cincinnati lad, holding Newark....4-4 Buffalo2-1 London to six bingles, while Downes Games to-day—Buffalo at Toronwas effective outside of the three really dark. On Wednesday of next League, formerly the International, New York 70

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Brantford Summary-Struck out, by Thomas 7. by Downes 4. Bases on balls, off field fence six inches from the top. Thomas 1. off Downes 1. Two-base Thomas rose to the occasion, how- hits, Eddy, Mitchell, McKelvey. ever, and pulled himself out of a Stolen bases, Bradley 3, Orcutt, Litright hole; Little went out at first, tle. King. Sacrifice hits. Dumont, King fanned and McLeod lifted a McLeod, Sears. Passed ball, Sum merhayes. Left on bases, Brantford 7, London 6. Umpire, Lee. Time of game, 1 hour, 25 minutes.

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NEW LEAGUE.

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	Hamilton 37 73 .336
1	Jersey City 27 91 .229
١	Yesterday's Results.
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to, Baltimore at Binghamton (2 and last innings. The game was the last 4 p.m.), Hamilton at Rochester (2 of the twilight season, and went the full nine innings before things grew NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C.

SOME OF THE SCENES ON WOMEN'S DAY AT THE TORONTO FAIR The top left hand picture shows a few
of the Red Cross Workers in uniform, and directly underneath is a group of farmerettes pulling a truck. The figure in the centre representing Miss Canada, is Gladys Cooper. The picture on the right shows Mrs. Garnett, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the women's demonstrations. Lady Hearst, in the centre and T. A. Russell, president of the G. N. E.

Pittsburg 64 Brooklyn 65 Cincinnati ... 59 Philadelphia 51 Boston 51 St. Lowis 52 73 Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia. 1-3 Boston0-8 Cincinnati....5 Chicago0 New York 1 Brooklyn Games to-day—Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pitts—was advised that perhaps Doyle could add to the testimony which burg.

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New York	58		.49
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Sporting

The case against Hal Chase, which is now in the hands of John Heydler, acting president of the National league, for decision, and which is one of the gravest in the annals of baseball, is strengthened by supporting affidavits made by three members of the New York club. One members of the New York club. One with August Herrmann and Matty relative to their knowledge of the case, but it is understood that neither the Giant leader nor his second baseman made affidavits.

It is understood that Perritt tes-It is understood that Perritt tes-tified that on July 17, on the occa-narrowed to the finalists to-day by erican lines, the German guns delivsion of a visit by the Grants to Cincinnati, he was approached by Chase as he made his way from the Giants' as he made his way from the Giants' C.O. Gillette of Ridge, and Miss side of a hill, it offered a peculiar chase asked him which of the two Chase asked him which of the two games scheduled for that day he All four players have exhibited fine tions from which they were able to

if I know which games you'll pitch, and connect with a certain party before game time you will have nothing to fear."

attending the tournament. The winners of to day's matches will conest the final round at 18 holes on Saturday.

All Giants Questioned. The inference drawn by Perritt from this remark, so the affidavit continues, was that he would be allowed to win his game, and he thereupon ordered Chase to keep yesterday by a Boston fishing craft, away from him and to make no more which found her adrift off this coast advances of this sort. Perritt then went direct to McGraw and reported after the crew of a German subto his manager the brief conversation he had with Chase. Incidentally Perritt pitched the first game of the for \$125,000 for salvage services.

.529 double header and lost by a score of

.433 among his teammates and the play-.411 ers of other clubs for a long while, so that when Metty prepared his charges against Chase practically every member of the New York club was questioned as to his knowledge Larry visited the offices of the Cincinnati club on Saturday and told Herrmann that the only remark Chase had ever made to him was in the ninth inning of a game between

As Matty Vows It.

cinnati players knew early in the season that Chase was not giving this best efforts to the club of the German guns being his best efforts to the club, and this naturally resulted in a spirit of rest and discouragement on the team. The disclosures in the case have aroused the Cincinnati fans and Chase once an ideal in Redland men moved forward unimpeded. comment have aroused the Cincinnati fans men moved forward unimpeded.

The German positions were shown that the opin-

against Chase is positive and that tars and light pieces, firing almost

to that of Christy Matheson is ous charges," said Matty. "Yet it Poll Perritt. Another is Ross Young, would be a greater shame for Mr. while the identity of the third has Herrman and myself, in possession not yet been established. John Mc- of facts which we have at hand, to

GOLFING CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The struggle for the women's western golf chamcontests between Miss Elaine Rosered a deadly crossfire. Juvigny is enthal, champion in 1915 and Massonly a village, but, located along the would be called upon to pitch. Perritt, so it is said, replied that he did
not know. To which Chase it is alleged, rejoined:

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LIABLE FOR SALVAGE.

By Courier Leased Wire A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 30 .- The Newfoundland schooner Bianaca, which was towed into port which found her adrift off this coast marine failed to sink the vessel, has been liabled by the owners, captain

double header and lost by a score of 528 2 to 1. 496 The actions of the Cincinnati first baseman have been common gossip loss agreed the total agreed the common gossip baseman have been common gossip baseman have been common gossip loss to the common HELPS AMERICANS TO GAIN

German Lines Fall Back Over Juvigny Plateau After convicted in Hamilton on January Being Swept by Fire From Heavy Guns and Long Range Naval Guns

With the American Army on the culated, can pierce the tank and pos-Vesle Front, Aug. 29.—Accompanied sibly injure some vital part of the being questioned Smith said he the clubs in the recent series in by a fleet of tanks and covered by a engine. But in the path of the adheavy artillery barrage, the Amerithe said, "come on and get some cans swept forward early to-day against the German lines that slowtruns and finish up this game in a gainst the German lines that slowthe said, "come on and get some cans swept forward early to-day against the German lines that slowthe said, "come on and get some cans swept forward early to-day against the German lines that slowthe said, "come on and get some cans swept forward early to-day against the German lines that slowthe said, "come on and get some cans swept forward early to-day against the German lines that slowthe said, "come on and get some cans swept forward early to-day against the German lines that slowthe said, "come on and get some cans swept forward early to-day against the German lines that slowthe said, "come on and get some can will probably vancing machines there now lie broken or smashed into the earth scores of these guns.

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VISITED BOYHOOD HOME. 11 make a remark like that and I thought nothing of it at the time, 1-1 nor do I think it is of any importnor do I think it is of any import-ance now."

Herrmann agreed with Doyle in the kink had been taken out the lines the allied planes were seen all forenoon, attempting

this, so that Larry was not asked to of the line yesterday, but no determined effort was made to advance to conduct observations in spite of the murky atmosphere, and occasionto any extent.

The German positions were shelled

on is prevalent that the evidence most vigorously by heavy guns, mor-

"It is a shame that a player of north and south. The Germans imof the players to add his testimony Chase's ability must face such serto that of Christy Methoson in Chase's ability must face such sertics of similar retreats leaving their tics of similar retreats, leaving their rear defended by a line of machine guns hidden behind every clump of brush, promontory, and woods. Only Graw and Larry Doyle also conferred allow Chase to continue in baseball. a few detachments of infantry were left, the enemy again adopting measures calculated to save the most men possible.

From Couronne Woods and another little wood standing like sen-

On Two-Mile Front. The frontage assigned to the Americans was less than two miles That part in which Juvigny is located was the scene of a dramatic tank drive. Under the cover of artillery the light French tanks flirted along both sides of the path up to the little place, smashing down one machine gun nest after another, in spite of the employment by the Germans of their new tank gun, a sort of super-Mauser. This gun is virtually identical with the Mauser, except that it fires a bullet a little more than hal an inch in diameter. This, it is calas yet, the Germans apparently seeing to it that only machine gun crews should be sacrificed.

SOLDIER WITH BAD RECORD.

By Courier Leased Wire. Niagara Camp, Aug. 29-Private Edward Smith, aged 22, is a soldier with an unenviable record. He enlisted in the First battalion, Second 4th of bigamy, and sentenced to the prison at Burwash for twenty-three months. He escaped from Burwash on July 10 and yesterday he volun-"walked away" from Burwash. He

London, Aug. 30.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday visited his boyhood home in the little secwere seen all forenoon, attempting tion of east London, known as Spittlegate, where he was born 68 years ago. Mr. Gompers had only visited England once before since he had through, but in every case it was left England as a boy to seek his forced to retire hastles.

His previous Only a few prisoners are reported wisit was nine years ago.

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SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Desert life always has appealed to Douglas Fairbanks, and he therefore the picture is directed by Tom Mills, enjoyed the making of the outdoor who has provided many splendid scenes of "Bound in Morocco," his settings of English country life and presumably are laid on the Sahara desert. When he returned from two weeks of location work he was the ned and told many stories of his interesting experiences during that

One day, while some of the snectacular scenes, in which over too hundred people took part, were being produced. Mr. Fairbanks ascertained that there were nearly five thousand spectators in camp watch-Of course, they all came across Who wouldn't pay to see Douglas Fairbanks in action?

"Bound in Morocco" will be pre sented at the Brant theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. is a charming photoplay filled w: many surprises, and the famous Fai banks athletics are constantly in

"GOOD NIGHT NURSE" When Fatty Arbuckle appear: in

latest side-splitting comedy "Good Night Nurse," at the Brant next Monday, Tuesday and Wed as the popular verdict doubtless comedies in which he has been seen The comedy deals with the for-lacross the will.

The story is by Hilda Charpe and Arteraft production, which the many strong scenes are extremely well presented. The cast is of unusual merit, being headed by Earle Williams and i. cluding Miriam Miles, Ernest Maupain, Denton Vane Fred Peters, Charles Horton, Louise Due Pre, and Eleanor Lawson.

Patrick Yardley (Earl Williams) has run through his allowance in gay life in London and comes to Meldon Hall to ask his father for money to pay his debts. The father tells ing his company at work. He con-ceived the idea of charging the vis-him to go the pace to ruin him be-Patrick he purposely has allowed itors an admission fee, which was cause he resembles his mother who the purchase of one Smileage stamp. had left him years before; that the

will be that this is one of the best being driven to desperate straits tin and Charlotte Bronte have left their livelihood, would close our when Yardley's barrister-friend in individual expressions which are opera houses, theatres and concert the women are too busy in their rumaging about the library comes



DOUGLAS! FAIRBANKS in Bound in Morocco An ARTCRAFT Picture

AT THE BRANT THURSD AY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

tunes of a bon vivant who spends a night out and gets delightfully estate and is slain. flushed before the wee sma' hours the blackmailing v in a flight with of the morning, when he starts for never has ceased alet. Celia, who

anitarium by his wife. In the sanitarium the meets with including adventures, with a girl atient who heieves herself to be a mermaid. Wren she takes him in her confidence there a person than Miss Peggy Hyland, is something doing every minute who makes her first appearance un-One laugh follows the other, so that der the Fox banner in "The Debt of one is apt hims if to seek a sanita- Honor" at the Rex Theatre next rium after seeing the comedy. Mr. Arbuckle is supported by Al St. Jonn. Buster Keaton and Alice Lake - all

comedians of the highest merit "A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN"

humble beginnings with a musical in love with a spy, is giving him incomedy show and under the masterly formation. To save. her adopted direction of Thomas H. Ince he became a screen star with start....

Mr. Ray who will be seen in his latest Paramount photoplay, "A Nine O'clock Town," at the Brant tures, with thoroughly convincing naturalness. He vests all scenes, in gripping, and the photography is which he appears, with reality and beautiful. he is so conscientious that he loses himself in every character he portrays, and for the time being he is traction. the person he is representing upon

In "A Nine o'Clock Town," Mr. Ray is the young manager of large store in a little country town who applies modern business met .ods to the management of this concern, with remarkable success I!e has his troubles for a time. and leaves home to seek his fortune else-

is after all the place for him. The picture is filled with comedy and each scene as it is unfolded this picture. He is finely support by Jane Novak, a prominent reading woman of the Ince staff, highly capable players.

The picture was written and di-

nging number, with four people i a fine healthy girl." the vaudeville offering.

"A MOTHER'S SIN."

"A Mother's Sin," the Vittagraph Ont. Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be seen in the Rex Theatre on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, is a nowerful drame of a man's hatred of his wife which moves him to revenge on his statement of the Bank of England terrain, but to the north the British have advanced their line materially crossing the Canal du Nord at sevwhich moves him to revenge on his statement of the Bank of England have advanced their line materially shows the following changes: Total have advanced their line materially crossing the Canal du Nord at several places and advancing materially evaluation, said to-day that proportion, said to-day that proportion in the famous Lys sector—and appears and advancing materially evaluation and the famous Lys sector—and appears and advancing materially evaluation. of a profligate nephew. In the hour reserve, increased, £16,000; circulaof death, knowledge of the worth of tion, increased, £964,000; bullion,
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of the formula the formula to the this son leads him to make a new increased, \$880.147; other securipart of the foe to restrain them. Of greater significance than any of the french have strengthened their posison. The will, however, does not posits, increased £1.221.000; notes other victories achieved in Friday's tions. estate having been claimed by the ment securities, increased. £1.032,- with whom Americans are brigaded west banks of the Somme, where the nephew, and the son having gone in- 600. The proportion of the bank's in this general sector, north of Sois- British have been operating against to voluntary exile leaving the gir. Hability this is 17.16 per cent.; last sons.

Vincent is forced to relinquish the home, where an angry wife is awairhome, where an angry wife is awairing him. He meets with a fellow ton
the two have some interestin adventures, and in a being
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the treat to interestin adventures, and in a being
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anitaturn out as it should. out as it should.

"THE DEBT OF HONOR." A new light illumines the William Fox firmament. The star is no less

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. This dainty, clever actress screens so well and is such a delight to look upon, has as her vehicle, a play that is tropical in that it has to do with the pernicious spy system Charles Ray, popular screen star that is still tearing at the roots of in Paramount pictures, is wilcly American preparation for the big known as Thomas H. Inice's "Wond r adopted by a senator who is at work " but neis this and much more. on the sending of transports to Mr. Ray started his career from Europe. There is a leak. The wife, father pain, Honor takes the blame for her foster mother's indiscretion. This is how she pays her debt to him. Her sweetheart, however, refuses to believe her guilty and totheatre next Monday, Tuesday and gether they get the spy, help their Wednesday, has interpreted young country and Honor wins her way Americans in many Paramount pic- back to the affection of her "daddy." The situations are said to be

> Charlie Chaplin in "The Roustabout" will be an added holiday at-

BABY'S GREAT DANGER

More little ones die during the summer months than at any other where, and soon makes the discov- time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysenery that his little old home tiwa try, cholera infantum and stomach disorders, come without warning and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has Baby's Own passed beyond ald. Tablets should always be kept in the home, where there are young chilhas a strong characterization. Others in the cast include Otto H. nman and Dorcas Matthews, two Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of rected by Victor L. Schertzinger, the Tablets will cure the baby. Mrs. and is, in every respect, one of the Chas. Anderson, Minda, Alta., says: best in which Mr. Ray has appeared "Baby's Own Tablets are the best under Ince-Paramount auspices in medicine for little ones who are suffering from stomach troubles. They "Echoes From Erin," a scenic cured my baby and have made her The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail by 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

> BANK OF ENGLAND. By Courier Leased Wire

London, Aug. 29.-The weekly reserve increased £4,000; Govern- fighting is the gain of the French, he loves a viotim of the macchina- week it was 17.90 per cent. The latest French official com- enemy, and south of Peronne, on the



ART OF MUSIC OPEN TO WOMEN | and considered as luxuries, and with by nothing less. The fact that fe-

negligible quantity in music is not

Celia to agree to marry him. He is even then in spite of such conditions, and civilian population. constantly blackmailed by a former pre-eminent women appeared. Joan ais life among women, a fact responpotent in every bar he wrote. Again, the debt owed by Robert Schumann vided wherever possible. to his wife cannot be estimated His perfect knowledge of the

Art is not confined to the male sex. the matter placed before our comis open to both. It demands munities in such a light, with the any musical fruit to its credit but It is open to both. It demands breadth of view, keenness of perception, unerring intuition, emotional honesty, love of beauty, piety of soul, and purity of inspiration from those must be facing the likelihood of having music, the most uplifting and solacions to valency be police and "alstruments, the most innocent pleasminine creative effort is almost a ure-giving contrivances ever in- does not amount to anything musiestate had been left to a nephew, the outcome of incompetence but of our authorities as non-essential for amount to much in the musical advances. Vincent. Patrick replies that his father never will enjoy his revenge to the outcome or incompetence but of the nation's direct needs—and labelled—luxuries. The greater dansate the hand is the supremental to the nation's direct needs—and labelled—luxuries. The greater dansate the hand is the supremental to the nation's direct needs—and labelled—luxuries. The greater dansate the hand is the supremental to the nation's direct needs—and labelled—luxuries. to the extent of gloating over his tion of women, and self-effacement ger of such a thing, were it actually said, the band is the supreme musical humiliation to Celia Graham, whom their primary duties, and all respontion occur, would lie in the very fact educator because it speaks to thousand their primary duties, and all respontion to occur, would lie in the very fact educator because it speaks to thousand their primary duties, and all responting to occur, would lie in the very fact educator because it speaks to thousand their primary duties, and all responting to occur, would lie in the very fact educator because it speaks to thousand their primary duties, and all responting to occur, would lie in the very fact educator because it speaks to thousand their primary duties, and all responting to occur, would lie in the very fact educator because it speaks to thousand their primary duties, and all responting to occur, would lie in the very fact educator because it speaks to thousand the primary duties are primary duties. Yardley, senior, learns of the betrayal of a young girl which Vincent
had blamed on Patrick and makes a
new will which he hides in a book,
they lived their early lives in idledying before he can tell of his act.
Vincent gets the estate and induces

sible offices in church or state, law that while music cannot be made
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To place music among the list of valet, Maxton, who knows the truth of Arc and Florence Nightingale live luxuries would deprive thousands of of the death of the girl, Rosa, and is on in the pages of history. Jane Austress would deprive thousands of pretty well secure for all time. Oth- halls, and paratyze an industry iners-unhonored and unsung-have volving hundreds of millions of dolenriched posterity through the men ars worth of investments. With all whose natures they have controlled. the stress and misery of the most It is not too much to say that Chopin pitiless warfare no such thing has his fame to a very large extent to in Europe, and reports about musi-zed as it should be the wind-band is nen in Paris and Vienna. He lived cal conditions in those countrels requalified to give indeor concerts which are responsible for that intense refinement so that as far as possible, music in its and exacting artistically as those of every form is encouraged and pro- string band. I do not say we hear of-

union with her, her influence and never before been so necessary as atives. The constant worries black behind the rail.' every day occupation, coupled

way no wished with the universal strain of war add to his reputation, upon the shoulders of every one. bridges by the Germans. and the at in the face of the most bit- Nothing can banish such worries and ter and strenuous critical opposition. relieve the strain more effectively MUSIC AN ESSENTIAL NECESSITY to stop these would be not only an Germans before them, notwithstandinjustice to all who can be assisted Music, in its various higher forms, and encouraged thereby, but would everywhere being offered by machine s looked upon by the general public prove exceedingly poor policy from not by any means as the essential every conceivable point. Bands and units. Combles is now in British necessity which it really is, but de- orchestras are needed more than hands and east of Bapaume Field cidedly more as a luxury. It is most ever for cheering our fighting forces. Marshal Haig's men are working necessary, and important that this and the cares and worries which are along the Bapaume-Cambrai road wrong impression should not be all besetting every home and fireside towards Lebusquier. To the north of lowed to grow and gain ground any in the country cannot be relieved this region Bullecourt and Hendemore than it already has. If allowed more successfully, if only for the court, on the old Hindenburg line, of such interpretation, musical in- time being, than through listening both were captured, but the Gerstruments, printed music, music to good music of some kind or other mans, in a violent counter-attack, books, unless necessary in a profes- at home or attending public per- forced back the British to their wes



CHARLES RAY in A Nine O'Clock Town, A Paramount Picture AT THE BRANT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

TAKEN IN ALLIED ADVANCE

British Everywhere are Pressing Along the Highways, Carrying the Germans with Them, and are Only a Step Away From One of the Enemy's **Fortified Positions**

the British, French and American miles northwest and Cuffies a mile roops are throwing against the Gerof Soissons. And as yet there is no indication that it is the purpose of

strong rear-guards. all over the battlefront from Arras to of the Ailette River at Champs. Soissons gained further important

There has been no abatement in | munication records the capture by e strength of the offensive which the French here of Chavigny, three him a wide circle of friends and a half north of Soissons, and the man armies from Arras to the region entry into the outskirts of Crouy, a short distance to the northeast. These victories, gained only after wering the call for brave men, and

the seemingly demoralized enemy to the hardest kind of fighting, make the news of death arouses for his more secure the allied line running family the sympathy of the communor to offer more resistance for the northward and outflanking the Aisne present than through the activities of on the Chemin des Pames positions. Also bettering this general situation Not alone have the allied troops has been the crossing by the French

All the territory on the north and the Germans, has been cleared of the Your family tree may not have

vented by human hands declared by cally, may be a person who does not

Encourage our bands. It has been as upon the study of the notes depends an intelligent interpretation to the piece.

Now during war-time there are, generally speaking, few men to sing the children can come to the rescue in keeping up some of the musical functions.

The season of the band is never ceived from time to time all prove which are as individual satisfying Good music and plenty of it has no reson why we should not ten such band concerts but there is

Pitts Sanborr, the newspaper critready sympathy, opened the flood at the present time. The war has tic says: "Good nusic is really the gates of a stream which till then had been pent up and unknown in han, and in his first year of married life, one, regardless of what his first year of married life, one, regardless of what his first han the fiddling you like. Good fiddling is one, regardless of what his of her the fiddling you tike. There is nothe poured out in rapid succession occupation may be is feeling its effing esorteric about the thing. The all his finest songs to the number of over one hundred and thirty. A ter his death, his wife, whose reputation as a pianist was almost unrivaled as a pianist was almost unrivaled to the control of the stately lady in the face allow of no more excuses or parteric bex as for the humble bootalter.

them to be expressed, was able considerably to be expressed, was able con-

everywhere are pressing eastward than good musical performances, and along the highways, carrying the ing the desperate resistance that is gunners innumerable and infantry ern outskirts, where at last accounts they occupied an old German trench The Germans were being

> are only a step away from the famous Drocourt-Queant switch line, one of the strongest of the enemy's fortified positions, which is said to be filled with forces who intend tenaciously to disptue its capture. Southwest of Ypres, in the Lys salient, the Germans have again begun withdrawing, and are being closely followed by the British. The British again are holding the important town of Bailleul in this sector. The withdrawal of the Germans seemingly indicates that it is their purpose to blot out this salient and straighten their line toward Ypres. It is a move, however, that is greatly lessening the chance of a drive during the present year toward the channel ports from this region. There has been a considerable increase in the enemy's artillery activty against the American troops in the Vosges region. Several patrol attacks by the Germans have been

Northeast of Arras the British now

stopped by the Americans. ECHO PLACE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Tulloch, Miss L. Campbell, Miss J. Edmanson are holidaying in Port Dover

Miss M. Edmanson returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are visiting their nephew, Mr. L. Rispin. Mr. Geo. Smith, who has sold his

residence in our village, intends moving to the city. We are sorry to report Mrs. Rispin, sr., is very ill.

Mrs. Brillinger returned Tuesday evening from Owen Sound. Miss A. Rispin is home again after visit to friends in Kincardne. Mr. H. Harding received the sad news last Saturday that his younger

brother had died in France. Pte. A. Harding is a former Echo Place boy, whose sunny disposition won for Elm Avenue S. S. has a third name to add to its list of brave boys who have died for the flag in France Pte. H. Ward was not slow in ans-

HUNS BACK OF STRIKE. y Courier Leased Wire, Buffalo, Aug. 29.-W. J. Connors,

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY CHARLES RAY

"A Nine o'Clock Town" A STORY FULL OF PEP AND WHOLESOME COMEDY

ECHOES FROM ERIN SPECTACULAR SINGING NOVELTY

ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE

"GOOD NIGHT NURSE" A BIG LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH

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COMING THURSDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in " Bound in Morocca A HIGH-GEARED ROMANTIC COMEDY DRAMA

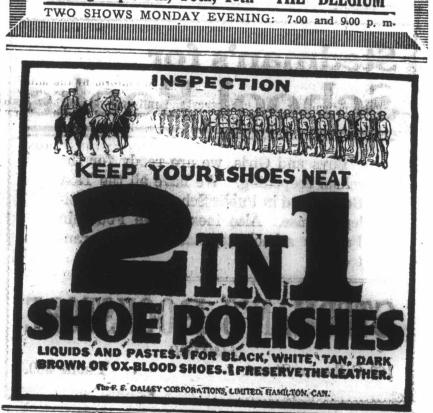
REX THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BIG HOLIDAY FEATURES PEGEY HYLAND in The Debt of Honor"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Roustabout"

FOY, TOY AND COMPANY FUN IN A CHINESE CAFE 10th Episode: "THE BULL'S EYE"

COMING THURSDAY EARL WILLIAMS in "A Mother's Sin" Coming Sept. 9th, 10th, 11th "THE BELGIUM



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CITY OF BRANTFORD-STORM SEWERS 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements, the Storm Sewers as contained in the following schedule, and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands abutting directly on the work.

Street From Est. Cost City's Share Grand River Burwell \$10,600 \$6,800. Bruce Murray G. T. Ry. right of way 2,520 2. The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum for Morrell

paid in 20 annual instalments. 3. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construction. 4. A Ly-Law for the above purpose will be introduced at the next meet-

Street is 18.7 cents, and for Bruce Street is 10 cents, the assessments to be

ng of the Council. City Engineer's Office, T. HARRY JONES.

Aug. 27th, 1918.

strike of freight handlers at the docks here About 1,000 men are out. One vessel with 2,000 barrels head of the Great Lakes Transit make a return trip to upper lake Press Despatch from Reuter's). ed for to-night. Union officials said the trouble

> pobably would be quickly settled. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BAN GERMAN LANGUAGE. By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 29.— (Canadian

City Engineer.

The South African Government is drafting regulations to prevent the use of the German language in pubwas due to a misunderstanding and lic places.

> At a mass meeting at Pietermartzburg, protest was made against the increased cost of living and the appointment of a food controller demanded, together with the restric

POINTS

Synopsis of Pos

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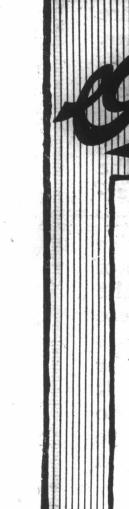
Liability of exception to this part of the owner time of the violation "in the possession other than the ow consent, express of person not being i

In almost every c tion is brought agai driver for damages, depend upon a quest he or was he not gui That question is de court or jury solel dence and credibility As the act further owner or driver the ing that he was not gence it is of the uti that the names of cured and all data will assist in the de tion that may be A

Penaltie a motor vehicle "sha for any violation" of driver "not being also be responsible t lation." Where the person driving for h is present at the tim committed against # employer and the dri able to conviction.

Major Offe For (a) failing to on front and back of posing any other nur official marker; keep markers clean racing on highway; (fintoxicated; (f) fail scene of accident and number in writing an ance, the offender m by an officer witho may be summoned, a tion for the first offe a "penalty not exceed week's imprisonmen the event of a third be impounded and th fused a permit or 1 years thereafter.

Minor Offer For violation of ar sion of the act the m first offence shall no In respect of these arrest, imprisonme the car or canceling be imposed for the fil sequent offence by magistrate. The mir works has power, ho pend or revoke any pe for any "misconduct He may also prol fine of \$500 any person of from driving a mo a period not exceeding



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LANGUAGE.

29.— (Canadian om Reuter's) .n Government is as to prevent the language in pub-

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POINTS OF LAW THAT MOTORISTS MUST KNOW

Synopsis of Points in Motor Vehicles Act and Highways Travel Act That All Motorists Should Familiarize Themselves With

inving Name, etc., in Writing- If accident occurs to any person or penalty not exceeding \$50.

Liability of Owner. n the possession of some person give proof of his defe her than the owner without his onsent, express or implied," such erson not being in the employ of

on is brought against an owner or ever for damages, his liability will necessary, to procure witnesses pend upon a question of fact-was or was he not guilty of negligence. That question is determined by a court or jury solely upon the evi- mitted and you should be particula lence and credibility of witnesses. As the act further imposes upon the owner or driver the burden of proving that he was not guilty of negligence it is of the utmost importance hat the names of witnesses be secured and all data preserved that will assist in the defence of any action that may be brought. Penalties.

a motor vehicle "shall be responsible for any violation" of the act and the driver "not being the owner shall also be responsible for any such vio-Where the employer of a person driving for hire, pay or gain is present at the time any offence is committed against the act both the employer and the driver shall be li-

Major Offences. For (a) failing to carry markers on front and back of car; (b) exosing any other number than the official marker; (c) neglecting to keep markers clean and visible; (d) scene of accident and give name and number in writing and render assisthe event of a third conviction for any of these offences, the car may e impounded and the offender re fused a permit or license for two years thereafter.

Minor Offences. For violation of any other provision of the act the penalty for the first offence shall not exceed \$10. In respect of these offences neither be imposed for the first or any subworks has power, however, to suspend or revoke any permit or license ered in these areas years ago, but for any "misconduct or infraction" He may also prohibit under a

Criminal Negligence. In addition to the penalties im any horse or vehicle in charge of posed by the Motor Vehicles Act, the erson 'owing to the presence of a criminal code makes every one er vehicle on a highway," the guilty of an indictable offence and in charge of the motor liable to two years imprisonment

hele shall return to the scene of "who causes grievous bodily harm" eccident and give "in writing" to to any person by furious driving person sustaining loss the name wilful misconduct or by the neglec address of the driver of the car of any duty imposed upon him. The of the owner and the number of provisions of the code may be invokpermit and "shall render all pos-led where bodily injury is done and assistance." For default there not in cases of property damage only Defence of Alibi. Where it is alleged an offence has

rever there is a violation of been committed against the act and Motor Vehicles Act or any act of the owner is summoned to appear in Egence on the part of the driver a conty "other than the one in as a result any person sustains which he resides' the owner may both the owner and the driver wish to show that neither he nor his hable in damages as well as to motor vehicle were at the place o otion to this liability on the that case the owner may appear with of the owner is where at the two witnesses before a justice of the the violation the car was peace in his own county and there Trial Before Justice

When you are charged with a v

ation of the law, you should be sun oned within a reasonable time. You are entitled to information as to the In almost every case where an ac- time and place the offence was committed, and to an adjournment, counsel. The evidence of the complainant must show beyond reasonable doubt that an offence was con to see that both the wording of th summons and evidence given show an offence within the wording of the (Motor Vehicles Act or some valid efficient braking system they have in drums, as the two brakes, internal municipal by-law. Sometimes it does the gear box, combined with the en- and external, use the same drum. not. You have the right to crossexamine the witnesses, and to call effect may be obtained which will brakes are relieved by much vbgkq such witnesses in defence as you may deem necessary. If you are convicted wrongfully, there is the right of appeal in which case notice appeal must be served on the magistrate or justice and the inform-

ant within ten days. The Ontario Motor League welcome any specific complaints of illegal or unreasonable conduct on the part of any officer, justice or magistrate, and will, where possible, take steps to enforce the motorist's rights.—Courtesy Canadian Motorist.

DISMISS APPEALS

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 29.—On ground that the military service act racing on highway; (e) driving while and the militia act of Canada superintoxicated; (f) failing to return to seded the British army act in all those matters in which they conflicted, the courts here to-day dismissed ance, the offender may be arrested the habeas corpus proceedings made by an officer without warrant or on behalf of John McSweeney and may be summoned, and upon convic- James Roache, who were detained tion for the first offence is liable to and put into uniform by the military a "penalty not exceeding \$150 or one authorities of this district before week's imprisonment, or both." In they had fully completed their two year's sentence at Burwash Farn under the military service act.

SILVER MINING IN YUKON.

mining. While the value of the former, or its puchasing power, has de creased. to Dawson, the Mayo district on the be given by the high gear, it is evisequent offence by any justice or upper Stewart River and along the dent that it should be used. magistrate. The minister of public twelve-mile Creek. There fields are 150 miles apart. Silver was discovno work was even done.

The Canadian government has disfine of \$500 any person guilty there- patched a party of geologists to inof from driving a motor vehicle for vestigate the prospects of developing a period not exceeding two years. the silver mining industry in these

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FRATERNITY.

penalties referred to. The only the alleged offence at the time. In French Women, each working out her eyes in making one design. Some of the 40,000 Lace Makers thrown out of

SHOULD PRACTICE USE OF ENGINE AS BRAKE

While it is Seldom That Both Service and Emergency Brakes Fail, Still Many Motorists Have Had Such Experience, and Therefore Preparedness is to be Advised

gine. A thoroughly reliable braking So by using the engine and gears the save the brake linings and may even save life in case the brakes fail. A case comes to mind of a priver in Maine who took two ladies down a to the engine from the carburetor. he did not know what else to do but enables it to burn away more readily steer until death overtook him.

However, such knowledge is more eneral now, the only difficulty being that drivers do not know what gears dent, if the car is running downhill the piston rings are faulty or the and the clutch and gears are enclosed gine. This requires work to bedone, of the exploson, and so does not acgears which will cause the rear to oil is increased. wheels to do the most work.

It will readily be seen that this must be the low speed. direct drive (which is the high speed the engine must revolve three or that of silver has been four times for every revolution of doubled. There is great activity in the drive shaft. As this gives three

> This may not seem to be very hard work, but that is because we tion of gearing that takes place at the differential. This varies with different cars, but one may as well call it four to one. That is, the drive shaft turns four times to drive the differential and axles once. It we reverse this the wheels turning once will drive the shaft four times. If the low gear is in mesh the enine will revolve four times for every turn of the drive shaft, making sixeen revolutions of the engine to one of the rear wheels. If the high gear were used the engine would turn over only four times. By using the ow gear we get four times the raking effect. If we had a four vlinder engine we have two strokes the pistons for each revolution, paking thirty-two strokes of the pison to each revolution of the rear

The question arises as to mhether rction or compression is used. Most cople say compression, as the know how difficult it is to crank the ngine over cor ression. But it is ot difficult to spn an engine once i started, as the release of compreion helps the fly wheel along. If i oubt try spinnink an engine bf pen, and again with them closed. I will be found much harder if cocks are closed. The condition of suc tion above the pistons is opposed atmospheric pressure below the istons, making a heavy resistance. This is not only reasonable but it may be readily tested out in prac-

To try it out on a car choose a noderately steep hill and go down shine whiskey was seized and poured on low gear, clutch in and ignition off. Try varying the speed with the 000 worth of illicit cooper stills of throttle. It will be found that the all sizes and other paraphernalia, car slows down when throttle is automobiles, horses, mules and closed and speeds up when throttle is wagons belonging to the distillers The practice of using the engine as About 21,000 pounds of sugar found

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Few motorists recognize what an | brake linings, but does not cool the brakes are relieved of much duty. The engine is cooled by this process, as cold gasoline vapor is drawn inbottom. The brakes had failed, and cylinder walls and pistons, and so for soldier and civilian alike, when the engine starts firing.

Misfiring May Result. If this is continued too long, how ever, another effect is produced to use. Fortunately, the problem is which is not so desirable. All the a very simple one. If the clutch is time the engine is being driven this engaged and the gears in a speed it is way oil is being siphoned to the top evident that there is a positive drive of the piston, due to the unusually from the engine right through to the strong suction while throttled down.

This ecect is the more pronounced if and the clutch and gears are engaged, the engine being dead, that While the engine is working normalthe rear wheels will drive the en- ly the oil is pushed down by the force simply a question of choosing the the tendency toward misfiring due

Using the engine as a brake does not merely concern the saving of On the the boakes, but may be of vital impostance in case the brakes fail. in a three speed gearset) the engine This is a rare occurrence, to be sure, revolves once to turn the drive shaft but the history of motoring shows once. But on low gear the engine many datalities from this cause. Be-

fore trying out the above suggestion Try it every time you go down a the car or canceling the license can two silver bearing areas tributary or four times the drag that would ver steep hill. Get so used to it that when the emergenc comes you can save your car and the lives of all in without any hesitancy, and a have not yet considered the reduc- knowledge of what to do will give you far greater confidence every time you start down a steep road.

ILLICIT WHISKEY IS SEIZED IN U. S.

30,000 Gallons of Moonshine **Poured Down Mountain** Stream

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 30 .- The biggest intensive round-up of illicit whiskey distillers ever undertaken by the Government, has just been ompleted in southern mountain disricts by revenue agents.

The activities of the agents resulted in the seizure of 486 stills, arrest of 200 moonshiners, killing of five outlaws and two sheriffs and the wounding of a number of other government men and liquor makers. mainly in mountains of Tennessee, Carolina and South Carolina—all dry States-but arrests were withheld until to-day to avoid giving advance information to moonshiners of the activities of a flying squadron of 14 experienced revenue agents. band, working swiftly from community to community, cleaned out nests of moonshiners who had been operating without serious difficulties for

More than 30,000 gallons of moondown mountain streams. Over \$100,was taken by the flying squadron. brake is advisable, especially on on distillers premises was confiscatsteep rountain roads It insures safe- ed and the most of it given to the ey, saves the brakes and cools the Red Cross. Recommendations for engine, which should be reason 321 prosecutions have been sent to paratus mough for doing it. The usual pro- the Department of Justice and for- or Zollverein may do in post war days whille and then to change to the while most of the moonshiners

FIRE CHIEFS' CONVENTION.

Toronto, Aug. 30 .- At this morning's session of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Convention, R. Pritchard, chief of Chatham's fire department, Next year's convention the operations of the Red Triangle will be held in Calgary.

Value of Canadian Goods Only Now Realized in France

As the war has revealed the sta ina of Canadian manhood to th the canteens of the Canadian M. C. A. in France have no less iscovered to thousands of Imperial nd French soldiers the merits of Canadian manufacturers. In pre-war days, goods "Made in Canada" com pared favorably with their competit ors, but since the screw of food regard rile or two of mountain road and killed both them and himself at the gasoline spray softens the carbon on most daily in France and England. contrast has been most distinctly in avor of the Canadian article as sold n the Red Triangle huts

Canada has been in the fortunate osition of not requiring such rigor ous use of "substitutes," called for lsewhere and so far as supplies tor the soldiers are concerned, quality has been kept as far as possible as top notch. By special permission of he authorities, the Canadian Y M. C.A. has been permitted to sbij many hundreds of tons of supplies all kinds to France and England These goods have won the enthusia: tic praise of thousands of British and the affect on the wheels is to cumulate in the cylinder head. But at the front tell how the imperiers slow them down. It becomes then when the engine is used as a brake will gladly walk twelve miles adian "eats" at a Canadian Y M C. A. canteen.

'over there' by the Red Triangle is canned meats, fish, fruit and vert ables from the Dominion. Need's able from the Dominion. able to supply either the quality or Dawson City, Aug. 20.—The Yulmay revolve three or four times, dekon is turning from gold to silver
mining. While the value of the forthe gears. If the drive is revolved to silver
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the gears is the drive is revolved. maple leaf product has developed an British and French soldiers who navo been fortunate enough to be in touch with a Canadian Y. M.C. A. This achievement is quite notable in view of the fact that so much of To nmy' "tuck" has to be discovered with the aid of a tin-opener and that he is strongly prejudiced against anything whose habitat is a ...

Manufacturers of Canadian ath etic goods will also find that the Red Triangle has proved to be a good advance agent for their wares. The amount of vigor put into his p'ar by the Canadian sportsman calls equipment that will, stand far more than a slap on the wrist. enormous quantity of first class athletic material has been shipp-1 Europe by the Canadian Y. M. C. for free loan to the troops this has been practically the sole source of supply for such articles near the front and in the base camps The unbounded admiration of In perial onlookers at Canadian field sports for the agility and prowess of the player has been equalled by their envy of his excellent outfit. Himself a keen sportsman, the Britisher when he hids a regretiless adjeu to the fields of war and turns again to

those of play, will do so with less of prejudiced in his heart in favor of the home-made bat and ball, Undoubtedly Canadian athletic outfit-This systematic campaign of raids ters have gained a foremost place in has been under way eight weeks, the respectful esteem of the Britisher as purveyors in a sphere wherein the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North latter imagined himself out of sight supreme.

A perusal of the price list display ed prominently in every Canadian Y M. C. A. carrying a canteen, nareveals a preponderance Canadian goods. These comprise biscuits, candies, including gum, and naple sugar, soap, soups, tobaccos cigars and cigarettes. It is a marvelously varied and comprehensive list, ranging from boot laces to peanut outter, and including the proverbial needle, although the anchor is miss

Another litem of Canadian man's facture "placed" by the Red Triangle overseas is the heating stove British Tommy who has crept in out of the deadly chill of the trenches and cuddled down beside a genuine Canuck heater, is not going to be s sure in future that his own vaunced and certainly more spectacular "open fire" is the last word in warming ap-Whatever any 'League of Nations

sedure is to use the foot brake for a warded to United States attorneys, by way of stimulating trade between the allies generally, it is certain tha emergency brake. This relieves the caught at their stills are behind several thousands of Imperial tro-ps emergency brake. This relieves the bars in southern jails awaiting are convinced that if the Canadan manufacturer can maintain such high standards as shown in the V M. C. A. canteens in France during hostilities, he can do even better in times of peace. That they will rega late their buying accordingly goes without saying, and the manufacturers of Canada may be trusted to make the most of this opportunity was elected president for the ensu- to expand their trade provided by

ENEMY BRINGS UP

But is Not Prepared to Risk His Heavy Guns Overmuch

FRENCH ADVANCING Canadian Advance Over the

toric Places Bulletin London, Aug. 30., (Canadian dispatch from Reuter's Lin.1 ed)-A dispatch from Reuter's cor-

Land Dotted With His-

respondent at British headquarters "The Germans have brought up fresh batteries, but were not prepared to risk their artillery overnuch. We captured a complete hattery also sixty two prisoners at Com

bles and one 15 millimetre howitzer and four field guns at Maurepas. French Resume Attack. With the French army is France 30 -- General Humbert' roops which yesterday took Noyon and advanced to Mount Simean, to the northeast, resumed their attack

this morning and are advancing up the difficult heights north of the Historic Places

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Reland Hill. correspondent with the Canadian orces, writing from France, says; The territory over which the Canadians have advanced it dotted with places that will be hostoric. Beaucourt wood, for instance, sheltered a horde of machine gumbers. The tanks waddled towards it tearlessly while troops from one of our divissions worked to the flanks. It was soon captured after a suff fight. One of our tanks broke down near the edge of the wood and is anchored there yet. Every petrol can on it is riddled with bullets and the steel sides of the monster are dinged and tattoed by the hail of lead poured at it, giving evidence of the danger our men had to face.

On the third day of the attack a Hun dispatch rider, who had no idea the Canadians had advanced so far into his lines was caught riding his motorcycle towards the village where a few hours before his divisicn headquarters were located. When he was halted and found himself a prisoner he became quite churlish and boastfully remarked that the Germans would reapture all the ground that had been taken from them within two days. The divis ional signal station with a number

operators busy at the "buzzers" "phones" had been added :o our list of spoils shortly before the

dispatch rider's capture. In another dugout were two officers and 30 of other ranks, who were taken prisoners. One of the Prussian officers told some of our nen that the Canadians were Indians and were not gentlemen. Ho was asked what he considered himself and with the arrogance of his ilk, said: "A German gentleman." "There ain't no such animal," reurned an Cutario sergeant



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District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs. Leslie and son have returned from a visit to Burlington. Mrs. Silverthorne spent last week in Brantford Miss Lundy of Mt. Pleasant is vis-

iting Mrs. Lester Harley.
Mr. and Mrs. Flatt of Toronto spent the week-end with Dr. Ruther-

Mr. John Lane has moved his family to Brantford. Mr. Cole is moving into Mr. Rusk's house Miss Vansickle of Harrisburg is visiting Miss Myrtle Henderson.

visit to Seattle. Miss Eadie of Mt. Pleasant is the guest of Miss Alice Kelly.
The Baptist Sunday school their annual picnic to Mt. Pleasant

hatchery. The Methodist S. S. picnicked at Apps Flats on Tuesday. Mr. Seaborne is on the sick list

NEWPORT

(From our own Correspondent) Miss Helen Kendrick of Hamilton spent a few days the guest of Mrs Will Emmott

of the Grand River Mission, been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Walker of Ham-Rev. Mr. Edmonds, Mrs. Edmonds and baby Grace, spent over the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett. Mrs. Edwin Wilson and daughter Miss Lillian were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway of Bealton were recent guests of Mrs.

Henry Phillipo Mrs, Ellis Wilson and wee son are New Credit Indian Band which had visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. H. Houlding Erie Ave. Mrs. Darnley has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Wilson for a few days.

Master Harvey Coleman is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawcett. vice and preached an excellent serated by the congregation.
Mr. and Mrs. David Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Galloway were recent guests of Mrs. Henry Phillipo.

HATCHLEY

(From our own Correspondent) A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Armour on Thursday evening. The former president having resigned. Mrs Silverthorne was appointed as President. and Mrs. H. Singer vice-president A box of hospital supplies was pack-

Clarence Silverthorne of is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. Silver-

There are a few cases of mumps in tives in Hamilton. Misses Verna and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Arm-

moved into their new house. The Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Witts on Thurs-

Mr. J. Yates is up from Port Dover for a few days. Several from here attended the tattoo at Burford last Wednesday Mr and Mrs. C. Swance of Till-sonburg, with Mr. and Mrs. N. Rush

and Mr. and Mrs. F. Rush, motored to Port Dover on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Burtis visited Mrs. H. R. Nixon. relatives at Burgessville recently. The school will re-open on Tues day, September 3rd. Miss Clara Yates has been engaged to teach anothe

TEETERVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The garden party under the auspices of the Teeterville Overseas Knitting Club held on the lawn of Mrs. Wm. Teeter on Wednesday the Mrs. Russell has returned from a standing the inclemency of the 1,21st was a decided success notwithweather

The Knitting Club were very for tunate in securing Mr. J. Alex. Wallace as chairman and the following artists for the programme: Miss Helena R. Morley, soprano soloist, has a beautiful voice of exceptional range and purity of tone,

and delighted her audience with very number. Rev. Geo. Morley, elocutionist, although his first appearance in this vicinity, was well received by his audience. Mr. Morley in his readngs and clever impersonations, created a very favorable impression. He charmed his hearers and was

enthusiastically recalled. Mr. Chas. Turner, baritone, quired no introduction to his aud-This singer makes a splenience. did impression wherever he appears. Mr. Turner sings with an ease and assurance that makes it possible for his hearers to enjoy thoroughly his singing. Every number he rendered on Sunday. was enthusiastically encored. Owing to weather conditions

been hired for the occasion unable to be present.

ST. GEORGE NEWS (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. John Tolhurs: reeived word last week that their Edmonds, M.A., took second son, Corp. J. Freeman Tolcharge of the Sabbath evening ser-phurst, had paid the supreme sacrifice somewhere in France. Corp. mon, which was very much appreci- Tolhurst enlisted in the 125th Brantford battalion in September, 1915, he left Canada for England in July. 1916 and shortly after went to

prother Earl was badly wounded on the battlefield, and Freeman, under heavy shell fire carried him to safety and returned again to his from Mayville, N.Y., after spending post. He won a medal for bravery the summer with her son. but did not tell how he won it. At another time he was, gassed and could not speak above a whisper for over three weeks. Last Christmas ed to be sent to headquarters at To- he had fourteen days' leave, he went Several from here attended, the see his brother Earl who was then funeral of the late Wrs. Edward in the hospital suffering from Shortly after Corn. Tol-Shortly after Corp. Tol- Lloyd Taylor. hurst returned to the front he was buried up to his eyes in earth by a held church service on Sunday in shell bursting near him. He soon re-covered from the effects of this and largely attended returned again to the front where he remained until he paid the supreme sacrifice on August 9th. He was only 24 years old last May and a carload of cattle to Toronto on leaves to mourn his loss his parents, four sisters, three brothers at home and one at the front, besides a host

of friends. In his last letter home he said he had been very sick with trench fever and could hardly speak above a whisper, but was getting better. Deep sympathy is extended to the sorrowing family. Mrs. George Bawtinheimer is visit ing relatives in Drumbo, Paris and

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and has been made under his per-

in the Congregational Church on Sunday night. Mr. Wm. Stuart was busy unloadng coal on Monday.

HARLEY

ousin, Miss Margaret Shellington. Mrs. Boughner at Port Burwell. with friends in Paris and Brantford.

Miss Elva Wright of Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. B. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casner and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Vera Hainer, Northfield, is the guest this week of Miss Flossie

Elva Wright motored and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. F. Cox. Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Alby Clement and

children spent over Sunday here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, jr., and daughter, Flossie, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hainer, North-

Eliott and daughters motored and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joe Miles, Norwich.

MIDDLEPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The garden party that was held Tuesday evening under the auspices of St. Paul's Church, was a success The evening was fine and the program well rendered. Mr. John Harold, M.P., was chairman. A very interesting address was given by Mr. Raymond, Brantford, on "Our Sailors." The program was rendered by the McGregor Concert Co. Proceeds over \$200.

The funeral of Mrs. John Howden will be held this afternoon at St.

and son, George.

Brantford were visiting in the vil- and Mrs. Charles Osborne, near Delhi. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc-

Mrs. John Bresett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gow. Paris.

around the village.

WATERFORD

Mrs. Eric Nylin of Erie, Pa., is From Our Own Correspondent. holidaying at the home of her parents, Pr. and Mrs. S. G. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stafford and Miss Laura and Master George, spent days in Hamilton with her sister, Mrs. Miss Christie of Toronto spent a the first of this week in Toronto, at- Harry McMichael. ew days with Dr. and Mrs. Addison. tending the exhibition. Miss Ethel Nixon of Toronto was Miss Isabella Sanderson is the guest he week-end guest of her parents. of Mrs. James A. Reynolds at St.

Mrs. Snowball returned home last week after visiting her daughter, Rev. F. Lewis and Mrs. Barber of Mrs. J. J. Greenfield of Brantford pent a day of last week in the vil-Mr. and Mrs. Sydney James of Wel-Mrs. Simonson of Galt spent a few

ere one day this week.

Dr. L. A. Massecar and son o

A number of boys from this vicinity

Several from here attended the

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FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowball.

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week-end at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Simonson in Galt.

lage visiting friends

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. O. Galloway and Miss Violet are spending a few weeks with friends in Hamilton. Miss Jean Easton and Miss Ethel

nderson spent Sunday with Miss chool open next Tuesday morning. Marion Birdsell. Mr. Clark Cunningham spent a iew Rev. Rodgers was calling lays in Toronto this week, and atriends in this vicinity on Tuesday. ended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Birdsell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irmie and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley spent Sunday in Dover. of Tillsonburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caley. Mr. and Mrs. C. Easton spent over unday at Hamilton. Farmers are busy getting ready Green Spring, Ohio, spent a week with

or sowing wheat. Mr. J. Anderson is driving a new verland car Mr. and Mrs. John Myerscough entertained friends from Brantford bowling tournament in Delhi on Thursday.

LANGFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.) learned that her hip had been broken again. This had happened some few Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderlip and weeks ago, but was not known until amily and Mrs. H. Vanderlip spent the x-ray was turned on it last Sununday at Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip's. Mr. S. Smith, Toronto, returned day. Dr's. C. A. Marlatt and W. R. o his home this week. latt motored to Ingersoll on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Westbrook to see her, and did not bring a very

ittended the funeral of an old friend one day last week at Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. R. Myrkle, city, spent the first part of this week at Mr. F. L. Lang's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mulligan spent

Sunday at their daughter's. Mr. F. S. Day, Toronto, returned o his home after spending several On the 31st of August, 1917 his weeks at Mr. James W. Westbrook's. Miss Lillian Day spent Sunday at Paris with friends. Mrs. Weatherall has returned

SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Flossie Mitchener is spending few days in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor Brantford spent Sunday with Mr.

Scotland Lodge, A. F. and A. M. attended

Rev. Dr. Boyd of Detroit preached

Mr. John Hymans of pent Sunday at Mr. Leo Casner's. The farmers in this vicinity are isy with their threshing.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Marjorie Shellington has rearned home after spending some nolidays in Brantford with her Mrs. Roy Brown has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. L. Fox and granddaughter, illian Williams, spent last week

A number from here motored and pent Wednesday last in Pt. Dover.

O'Riley, Burford, motored and spent Sunday last at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaver, Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and Miss

field.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean and Mrs. E. The S. S. are having their picnic at Mohawk on Thursday of this

resident of the Green section. She dergo an operation this week. The Mrs. Watkins and Miss Bertie Wat the car there, already, sold-Mrs. Joe Jellies and children of kins are spending a week with Mr.

wiss Elizabeth Church of Simcoe, Martin. Misses Gussie and Bertha Kelly spent part of this week at her nome and Miss Kathleen Godden of Brant- here. Friday morning she and her sis- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ford are visiting friends in and ter, Miss Mildred Church, left for To- Church. Mrs. Moyer returned home ronto where they will spend the next with him on Monday. ten days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lefler, and Mas-Mrs. Axon is visiting at Mrs. El- ter Kenneth, are in Toronto for a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross. souple of days, combining pleasure with business.

> ing the past week. Mrs. Roy Aspden is spending a few Mrs. Arnold Marchand and Master Edwin spent a few days in London phonso Beemer.

The lovely rain of Wednesday was liton, and Miss Dorothy Harris of very much appreciated. The farmers London, spent a few days with friends had found before that the ground was very hard for doing the fall plowing land, spent the week-end here with her position with Mr. L. L. Lefler, fair will take place on the twenty-Miss Grace Corbett has resigned and gone to Hamilton. Mrs. O. H. Duncombe and Master Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson and Raymond are visiting friends at Port Miss Douglas Dobson of Hamilton,

this week.

Miss Marion Smiley of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Deane of and Mrs. Archie Smiley and childre Brantford spent the week-end with his of Detroit, and Mrs. Cramp of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean. City, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hil Mr. and Mrs. James McNeilly of and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill part of t. George, were calling on friends last week. Deputy Post Office Inspector G. M Both the high school and public Harris, of London, was in town one

day this week. Mr. Leonard Dean started a new bus to the L. E. and N., and M. (depots this week. He seems to be able to pick up a number of pas-Miss Irmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Erodie

Messrs. Frank Marlatt and F. G.

late Mrs. Howden was a respected is expected that she will have to un- Wilcox motored to Toronto exhibileaves to mourn her loss an aged many friends of Mrs. Marlatt in this O. H. Duncombe had on sale. They tion this week with the sedan Dr. susband and daughter, Mrs. Renton, vicinity, wish her a speedy rerovery returned Wednesday evening and left

Mr. McAlpine of Welland spent last Mr. W. Moyer of Toronto, spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lishman of Hagersville, spent a few days with through the leg, and it was amputated Rev. and Mrs. Henry Caldwell are viiting in Durham and Corwhin, the Miss Dora McMichael entertained among their old friends. Mr. Cald-Mrs. N. W. Pursell of Brantford dur- well expects to preach in Owen Sound that the artificial limb would give next Sunday. Rev. Judson Kelly is

exchanging pulpits with him. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Beemer and Miss ohnston of Detroit, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Ham

New York, are guests of Mr. and The prize lists of the Townsend Agricultural fair are published. The seventh of September. The day being turned into a field day, and expected to be better than usual. Miss Margaret Watkins has been spending the past week in Toronto attending the millinery openings.

Miss Bagley of Blythe is returning

ith her again this season. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hazen spent last week in Toronto and St. Catharines Miss Marion Pearce spent last week ith friends in Port Dover. Sugar is very scarce in town. On ednesday the granulated was hard-

ly to be had at any price. wholesalers are out of it now, but relief is expected at any time. Misses Dorothy and Jean Cantello

returned on Monday, after spending a couple of weeks with relatives in St. On Thursday they left, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. H. E. Cantello, for Toronto, to spend a

few days at the exhibition Penmans are quite busy at present and are having to work part of the evenings.

Pte. Lawrence Secord spent a few lays in town last week. He has his the knee while he was in Enged to amputate above the knee so better satisfaction. We are all glad to see Secord back and looking so

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The many friends of Etta Mae Ladd are very pleased to know that she has far recovered from her recent opration to be able to return home again. She is unable to go out yet, out is able to sit up for a short time. Miss Victoria Dale spent part of his week at Boston with her brother, Rev. Earle Dale.

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SAILORS' WEEK September 1st to 7th Inclusive

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The prevention of hydrophobia de-

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MOUNT PLEASANT

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomps

The funeral of the late Mrs Blake

y of Brantford was held on Tuesda

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Mrs. Johnston of Courtright was

Mr. Potter met with a very pain-ful accident this week. A piece of board, containing a nail, striking him

Mrs. McAllister of Brantford is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Albert McAllister here.
School re-opens on Tuesday with Mr. Smythe as principal and Miss Garnham assistant.
Mr. Will Perrin is building a fine new house pert to the Methodist

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Misses Evelyn, Susie and Hilds Briggs returned home on Tuesday

after a very pleasant outing at Por Miss Helen McLauchlin spent last week with friends in Welland.

Sleeplessness. You can't sleep in the fillest night if your digestion is bad. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it strengthens the stomach and establishes that condition in

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WHAT TO DO IF

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By Kilmer Krusen, M.D.

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THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

Golfers of Canada cannot more champion, Mr. Charles Evans, last appropriately offer up thanks for week to Hamilton and Scarborough, another bountiful harvest and the Toronto, two other notable U. S. improved war situation generally, players will be at Montreal to-day than by devoting the last public. holiday on the kinks as requested by the Royal Canadian Golf Association to games in aid of the patriotic funds. Every golf course in the Royal Montreal Golf Club, and will Dominion should see Thanksgiving events arranged for the Red Cross and kindred societies, and thousands pion, 1913, and Mr. James Hill, the of dollars can and should be raised if every golf club and every golfer loyally responds to the request of the governing body of the game in Canada. The time is opportune, the need is urgent, so "swing to it" and pile up a record score on the national Thanksgiving holiday. and little clubs alike on this occasion, both East and West, should "get into the giving game" and loyally support the R.C.G.A. in this

Mr. W. R. Baker, President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. came up from Montreal to Toronto last week and had a conference with honorary secretary, in reference to the forthcoming Patriotic Tourna-Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16th, 17th, and 18th, on the links of the Royal Montreal Gelf Club. It was decided to have 18 holes only of match play on Monday and Tuesday mornings, starting at 9 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be putting competitions and friendly matches between the Seniors. On Wednesday it is hoped to have an Seniors, a number of whom have make it a point to be there. Tuesday evening the first annual dinner Club House. It will witness a notabe gathering of golfers.

The winner of the best gross score of the two days' play will be the champion of the Seniors, and will he awarded the principal cup. The next best gross score will also be rewarded by a cup. In addition there will be prizes for the best is \$5 and will be devoted to patrio-

acquainted with the links. continue to be featured in all parts Fritz R. Martin, of Hamilton, Cana-

(Saturday, August 31st), namely, Mr. Jerome D. Travers and Mr. J. D Anderson. They are playing over Dixie, the well-known course of the have as their opponents Mr. Geoffrey H. Turpin, Canadian amateur chamcaptain of the Royal Montreal Club, both of whom are putting up an exceptionally fine brand of golf this season. Mr. Travers has had the Followers of the game in Montreal are certainly in for a rare golfing

treat to-day. The amateur champion George S. Lyon, partnered with Mr. Mr. George S. Lyon, chairman of the T. Henderson, of Oshawa, was seen Tournament Committee of the Sen- at Oshawa recently in an exhibition fors, and Mr. Ralph H. Reville, the match, the other pair being Mr. Seymour Lyon and Mr. R. Henderson. The champion and his partner ment of the Association on Monday, just nosed out at the last hole, although Seymour with a 78 had the best score of the quartette. Oshawa, by the way, is one of the greatest little golfing towns in Canada, thanks largely to the Hendersons, 'Boh'' and "Tom," two enthusiastic Scotchmen, who have always been loyally backed up by a number of the leading financial and manufacturing men of the place. There are international match with the U.S. many larger centres which have to doff their golfing bonnets to Oshaalready signified their intention of wa. On Monday, August 19th, Mr. being present at the Montreal meet- Lyon was seen at an exhibition game ing, including Mr. Horace L. Hotch-kiss, the "father" of the Seniors in the States, who writes that he will played Mr. B. L. Anderson, secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and Mr. Geo. Cumming, the will be held at the Royal Montreal Toronto pro. Eastbourne is a summer resort course near Jackson's Point, and the game there lately has poses to me in the last six months been taken up with much enthusiasm.

veloped many really first class quite feasible. It's a driving ma-"southpaws," in fact, amongst pro- chine. fessional teachers a "left-hander" is mat in the usual way, but the ball gross and net scores each day and taboo and is made to play "right" is captive in that it travels along a also for the winners of the putting if caught early enough. Perhaps wire and hits a small target twelve competitions. The Calkins system the greatest left-hander ever known feet away. When the target is of handicapping will be observed in was "Davie" Watt, who made the all match events. The entrance fee supreme sacrifice a year or so ago. side forward. A loose ball, which He was professional at the Morton- rests in an inclined runway is forced tic purposes. Already a large num- hall Golf Club, Edinburgh, when war up the runway by the arm and the he leading golfers of the broke out and had just won the harder the hit, the further the ball Dominion have signified their in- Scottish professional championship, travels up the inchine. Markings tention of being present at the in which he was also runner-up in on the runway indicate the number tournament, which promises to be 1912. He is the only left-hand of vards the ball would have gone the most notable golfing event held player who has a place in the golf- if driven from a fee in the regular in the Dominion for many years, ing "Who's Who." But there are a way. The "drive" ball has a brass The directors of the Royal Montreal lot of fine "southpaw" players evelet attached, which keeps it on club have very kindly consented to allow entrants the privileges of their country Club of Edge Hill, Philagenious and useful contraption. course the Saturday and Sunday be- delphia, has just sent out circulars fore the tournament, thus giving to the left-hand clan to foregather them a chance if they desire to get in a tournament on September 10th. Among the well-known "lefties" invitation is Mr.

Rippling Rhymes TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons soon; into a bottle containing three ounces cool and sweet, our chilgger wounds of orchard white, shake well, and and prickly heat. September comes you have a quarter pint of the best so don't despond, but save the coin freckle and tan lotion, and com- to buy a bond; the fourth big war plexion beautifier, at very, very loan will appear before October's

small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and tember air we surely ought to do our U. S. amateur championship four any drug store or toilet counter will share. For then we're full of pep times to his credit and the open once and is easily one of the great-white for a few cents. Massage this scrap, and we can hustle up the mon est golfers the United States has sweetly fragrant lotion into the and look upon the stunt as fun. The ever produced. Mr. Anderson has face, neck, arms and hands each summer is a long ordeal; like false been twice runner-up for the U. S. day and see how freckles and blem- alarms all people feel; they're wiltamateur and in addition is a golf ishes disappear and how clear, soft ed and they're all run down; ah, writer of international reputation, and white ithe skin becomes. Yes, then it's hard to chase through town It is harmless.

world. Certain it is that very few us feel like yearling colts exertion amateurs whether right hand or left can take his measure, and it is very nuch to be hoped that he will decide to take in this "southpaw" autumn feeling right, our conscievent. He ought to bring home another championship to Canada if he

loes decide to compete. This scare about scarcity of good hickory for golf shafts and another advance in the price of clubs as result, is all "moonshine," according to Mr. Wm. Burke, the U. S. expert, who for the past 22 years has devoted his entire time to golf club and shaft making. Mr. Burke writes: "There is an ample supply of hickory shafts in this country now ready for use, and a supply for next year and the next and the timber stumpage for this purpose is, than on the decline. Within the past few days I have had offerings of between five and six hundred thousand squares for shafts from the hest hickory growing region in of the year and when uncared for paganda of the League of Nations. the country. I can truthfully estimate offerings for golf shaft purat between three and four million

Unlike baseball and cricket, the And here is a real novelty for Royal and Ancient has never de-backward play that has been proved The drive is made from a forced back it sends an arm at the

To every woman belongs the right tion of the wounds; but if the of the Dominion. In addition to the dian amateur champion 1902 and to enjoy a healthy, active, happy life, visit of the U.S. open and amateur 1910. Many keen judges of the yet nine out of every ten suffer years of agony, usually from some form of Pasteur treatment administered bloodlessness. That is why one sees without delay, as this the only valuon every side pale thin cheeks, dull able remedy for preventing the deeyes and drooping figures—sure velopment of the disease. The period signs of headaches, weak backs, ach- elapsing between the date of the ining limbs and uncertain health. All jury and the appearance of the disweak, suffering women should win ease varies from ten days to many the right to be well by refreshing months. There is sufficient time, heir weary bodies with the new, therefore, for the patient to receive rich, red blood that promptly trans- the Pasteur treatment. This conforms them into healthy attractive sists of injection of a serum obtainwomen. This new, rich, red blood ed from the spinal cord of rabbits is supplied in abundance by Dr. Villiams' Pink Pills which reaches very organ and every nerve in the after the predominating symptoms

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ROUND UP DEFAULERS by Courier Leased Wire. North Bay, Aug. 29.—For some Mrs. T. Spencer of Brantford is me past some defaulters under the staying a few days with her sister.

Military Service act have been hid- Mis. Deviln. ing near Warren and stealing their food stuffs from the farmers in that the guest of Mrs. Softley on Wednesvicinity. Yesterday the Dominion day. Police with the farmers set out to Mr. Smyth is spending a few days round them up. They met with arm with his daughter in Waterloo before ed resistance and in the scrap with the school opens. the Dominion police one man We are sorry to report that Mrs named Wainscott was wourded. He Geo. Devlin has been quite seriously was brought to the North Bay hos. ill. pital this morning and the police are still pursuing the defaulters.



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September, gendal, mild and calm

is coming, like a soothing balm. Perhaps, regardless of the cost, she'll Britain, U.S., and France bring about an early frost, and that Must Accept the Burden will swat more kind of flies than man can swat howe'er he tries, But at Once she'll soothe our spirits protty soon; she'll heal with breezes

WHAT LEAGUE MEANS

London, Aug. 30 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) -- "The United States, Great Britain and dawn is here, and in the crisp Sep-France will be the foundation of any League of Nations, and they must acept this burden at once." declared Sir Francis Trippel to an Associated Press correspondent. Sir Francis reissued an appeal for the immediate formation in England of 'Council for the Advocacy of to rustle scads for any cause, how-ever good it is or was. But in Sep-"The first thing to be done, is to divest the scheme of illusions," he

tember, when the breeze puts ginger "A League of Nations is the finest left-hand golfer in the in our spines and knees and makes an absolute substitute for war. It is not an absolute guarantee of peace It does not mean, for the present, brings no jars and jolts. And we can total disarmament. It cannot be dig up many bones, and welcome Uncle Sam, his loans, and start the forgive and forget' panacea. "A league of nations must have he power to enforce its decrees. That the crux of the whole question. I

said.

the rest. BITTEN BY A DOG "Its chief function will be to re move the causes of war. It must make it easy for nations to co-oper-Rabies No More Frequent ate and hard to stand alone. If a nation knows that a league has power to enforce its decrees, it has

it has not, it will go the way of a!

scant respect or scruple for it. "Does anyone in his senses be Heve that such a league is even Director Philadelphia Public Health, remotely possible with a dominant There is a prevailing belief that Germany? She is the pariah nation dogs are likely to "go mad" during of an angered world. If the fight timber stumpage for this purpose is, the summer months. As a matter of ends in a draw, she remains dominife anything, on the upgrade rather fact, this may occur at any time of the decline. Within the the year. It is constructed to the summer months are any time of would spen her forces.

housand squares for shafts from run at large more freely at this time ant at the present time than the proare apt to become irritable and trou- And its existence depends upon Gerblesome, causing panic among pedes- many's defeat at her own particular game-the game of war,

Every biting dog does not neces-"A council for the advocacy of a sarily have rables, but the disease League of Nations will be necessary should be suspected until proper la- in every country as far as possible, boratory tests have determined proof if imperialistic tendencies and dynas- es and themselves this morning were Ham. to the contrary. It is not true, as the desires for conflict are to be sometimes believed, that dogs get checked. We can begin, at any rate rabies from the heat or from lack with the United States. France and of water or food. They can only Great Britain. These three Western contract the disease when bitten by emocracies are bound to form an influential portion of any league of nations in the near future, If a person is bitten by a dog or "A preliminary council for Great any other animal, the first and most Britain should be formed from pubimportant thing to do is to have the He men of all opinions.' wound cauterized by a physician.

PROGRESSING FAVORABLY Ry Courier Leased Wire.

pends upon the thoroughness of cauterization of the wounds. Injuries With the French army 'n France about the head and face should re-Aug. 30. -The battle is progressing ceive special attention, as they are the most serious. Home remedies should not be relied upon. favorably for the troops of General In the meantime notify the police

The Germans are making the mes determined resistance against the who will apprehend the offending Fresch army in an effort to prevent it gaining a strong foothold north of the Aillette. A Frence success in this If it is found that the dog does not have rables then no damage, will re- direction would menace the enemy's communications. Cavalry was em ployed mainly by the Germans yes terday, but notwithstanding this display of force, the enemy was unable the to stay the advance of the French. patient should have the so-called

BAD BLAZE IN OTTAWA.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- A disastrous fire which broke out about five o'clock yesterday afternoon completely destroyed the club house of the Britannia Boat Club at Britannia Bay and all its contents, including 150 or more canoes that were stored in the boathouse, racing canoes and shells, engine accessories, sails and oars and other boating equipment. There is no cure of the disease The dance hall furniture and contents of the members' lockers were are manifested for this reason all also lost in the fire. Approximate estimate of the total damage is ly, with the idea of preventing this

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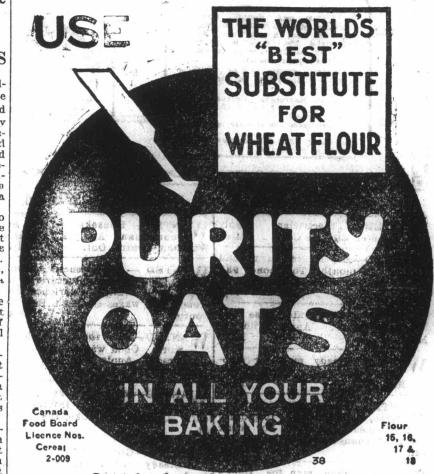
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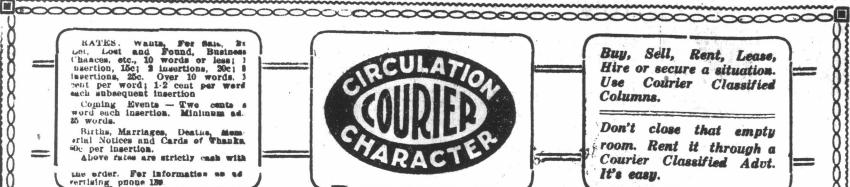
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St., large lot. \$650 for storehouse, has seven ooms, cellar, good barn, half acre of land. A snap. \$3500 for 47 acres good frame house, 7 rooms, bank barn, drive barn, hog house, hen house, best of

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61 Brant St. Brantford A Difficult Conversation.

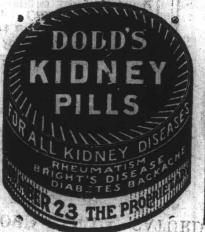
A British sailor and a French marine having met by chance in one of those places where liquid cheer is to be had over a length of polished mahogany, got into a confidential distain new ships of their respective navies. With his smattering of New York English the Frenchman managed to hold up his end of the con-versation fairly well, but there were times when the cockney of his companion went a bit over his head. The Britisher was trying to impress him and having a surface speed equal to that of any existing surface craft. tain new British man-o'-war of the oil-burning type. The marine smiled pleasantly, but it was plain that he did not quite "get" what the other was saying. "Ye see," explained the Deltich to a last "hits like this small strength of the Firedrake type, attain \$4,600—For a beautiful home on let 'er go."

The Censor. Once a year, says a London Daily solid feather, sizes 11 to 5. Al. Chronicle reader, I write to a Scotch to shoe repairing of all kinds, W. 8. friend in California a long letter, containing all news of different members of the family and friends. To bers of the family and friends. To CHEPPARD'S 73 Colborne Street save paper I write a small but very Electric Shoe repairing. work legible hand. To my surprise the cen-guaranteed. Phones. Bell 1207, Auto- sor returned my letter with a notice, from which I quote the relative extracts: "Anyone who writes an unnecessary letter, an unnecessarily long letter, or one that is not easily read, is therefore wasting manpower. Please help to reduce the censorship staff by rewriting this letter so that it may be quickly read and forwarded."

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alty and his ability were unquestionable. And then when all the King's relatives who bore foreign titles exchanged them for British ones, he took the surname of Mountbatten and was created Marquis of Milford Haven. Thus was his love of the ships and the see nut on permanent. cussion of the relative merits of certain new ships of their respective navies. With his smattering of New tain's finest natural harbor and naval

What he says with respect to subduates of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Building, 195 Colborne St. Office hours 9.30 a.m., 11.30 and St. Office hours 9.30 a.m., 11.30 and British tar at last, "hits like this. She don't burn no coals, ye know. Not But we may fairly assume that the veniences.

She don't burn no coals, ye know. Not remain stationary while that of submarines increases. Very fast submersible boats are being built for the mersible boats are being built for the L.J. PARSONS en believes that the construction of submersible merchant steamers for particularly valuable cargoes is inevitable. So is German competition And what from the German point of view is the greatest submarine tri-umph? Looking back at the U-boat feats, it is probably the sinking of sank their own national character to

bottomless abyss.
When they took to unrestricted frightfulness they accomplished something more remarkable, which even yet they do not fully compre-hend. Mr. William Archer states it clearly in his little book, "The Pir-ate's Progress." Writing of the Gal-lipoli expedition having had its chances of success reduced by the German submarines, he says that "this may be reckoned the most im-mortant strategic result they have portant strategic result they have achieved, apart, of course, from their conspicuous triumph in bringing America into the war," He regards the U-boat as having been the im-mediate occasion, though not the sole cause, of one of the greatest events in history—the union of the whole English-speaking world in the strug-gle for humanity, democracy and a lasting peace. The reality of that union is shown in the joint action of navies on the sea and armies on the land, and it shines out of the Bishop of London's saying, "Up to now we have spoken of 'our Ameri-can cousins,' but after this we are going to call them brothers and sis-ters forever." Mr. Archer rightly remarks that those who have died in agony through German crimes have at least not died in vain, but that this cannot diminish the horror with which we see a systematic course of murderous piracy such as the world, even in its darkest days, never saw before. Germany's submarines have achieved a unique record in the world's history. But what a blot upon the page!

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