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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

PROBS: Sunday: Fair most of day; showers.

TWO CENTS

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915 ENGLISH SOLDIERS ON THE MARCH TO MAKE EARLY MORNING ATTACK ON THE ENEMY'S LINES



forrents of Fire From Allied Guns, Preluded Advance.

2.- "As in the earlier tles of the war, the victory in the had the biggest supp supply was unlimited Germans had to economize in therefore they lost,' ondon artillery officer in a detailed account of the eek's battle in northern France. REPARED FOR A WEEK

here was no element of surprise success," says the officer. "Alay, we knew of the plan on the s Sunday and began prelimintillery operations on Tuesday up as soon as we began systemwire cutting operations along xtensive front. They tried to the tables on us by firing into wire but they didn't have half gh guns or ammunition to keep

SYSTEMATIC SMASHING On Tuesday we began the work o cutting and parapet pounding vitzers with high explosives startat dawn and continued throughou day, systematically smashing th man defences. At night the Ger. ns came out to repair the damage digal of machine gun fire. Wed sday was a repetition of Tuesday here was no stinting of ammunition ywhere along our line, although e number of guns in operation was onderful. It was noticeable that the fermans already were husbanding their ammunition, making only a feeble reply, and their guns were pal-pably inferior in number and strength

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Driven Back the Germans.

ondon, Oct. 2-In the east the erican naval policy. ter effort to hold their positions, thal von Hindenburg launched at prove the menace it has to commerce from the northwest, have suced pretty well in straightening heir line from north to south.

RMAN THRUET AT END. Petrograd correspondent of

of Svientsyany (on the main dreadnought still is the principal facthe Warsaw-Vilna-Dvinskgrad railroad) may be consid-at an end. The enemy being d back towards the Dvinsk-Vilthe enemy's offensive from the Pinsk region has been ar-It is pointed out with satis-that the enemy, although reinforced, apparently has nable to follow up the recap-

ther correspondent points out the Austro-German advance the beginning of the drive from daily, and this rate is now

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de of handsome Winter Coats, leave to-morrow for Ottawa to little open for three successive evenings and the court of revision, held for securing the location of a complete of securing the location of a complete o



this picture, drawn for the London Sphere, the New York Herald and this newspaper, a company of British troops are shown being moved up to the firing line in the early hours of ording. Every hundred yards or so there would be a check, and almost immediately afterward the line would continue to move. One moment one is moving quickly; another, haltingly and there and there you would hear the grouser spitting out carses in a loud whisper. Up and down the lines go the officers, encouraging the men to keep up. In spite of the utmost energy the struggle and gradually get fur her and further apart, for it is very, very difficult to keep close together in the dark when marching. Suddenly comes a halt. Down the lines dash, the offiup the men and forming their fours. At last dawn begins to break, and soon a gray daylight spreads, bringing relief to all Weary, they arrive at their destination. Men are hurried into the buildings and ground allotted to them. They are immediately placed under cover.

WASHINGTON BRITISH SUCCESS

By Special Wire to the Courier

announcing that successful methods of dealing with the submarine had been developed by Great Britain are being carefully studied because of their possible bearing upon the Am-

sisans appear to be making a much ADMIRALTY CONFIDDENT These reports assert that at least except, just in front of Dvinsk fifty, and possibly seventy, German Volhynia, the Germans claim submarines have been destroyed by ave made no progress, while ben those two points and in Galicia, that the British admiralty is not only that the British admirally is not only that the attacking is being done by the stans. Indeed the Russian troops ountering the attack which Field effective it will not in the future

and war fleets. U. S. LEARNING HOW Although every effort has been made to keep secret the means em-Petrograd correspondent of ployed, the American government has been advised as to the principal mefollowing:
Military writers, in the light of latest despatches, are of the paign. The reports confirm the views of American naval officers that the thods which have been adopted to

out their front to the south of and west of Vileika, and in

tor in sea wartare.

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place Second Division.

Irst Game

on Friday

The second Division.

The distance of \$427,460, a remarkable showing for the year, when we remember that this increase is practically all from new property.

Special Wire to the Courier.

W York, Oct.—The National mission at its meeting to-day decay should be mission at its meeting to-day decay should be mission at its meeting to-day decay should be played in Philadelphia showing of our Turkish and Austrian population are detained at Kingston.

The closure remained of the street railway of \$97,275, now exempt, but formerly announced, the would have a total in crease of \$427,460, a remarkable showing for the year, when we remember that this increase is practically all from new property.

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POPULATION SHOWS DECREASE; MEN SIR GEO. FOSTER SIR GEO. FOSTER AND G. P. GRAHA

Counter-Attacks Have Washington, Oct. 2.—Official reports to the American government Ports to the American government Cockshutt occupied the chair. A nomcrease in Taxable Property, Although Street Railway is Now Exempt.

Brantford, October 1st, 1915.

assessment for the year 1916, which we trus	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	
Value of assessable property	\$3,182,805	\$2,425,665	\$3,487,630	\$2,531,750	\$3,694,625
Value of business	430,645	181,165	670,065	212,775	577,660
Value of income	76,180	40,505	202,890	39,210	85,825
Total value of assessable property, business					
and income	3,689,630	2,647,335	4,360,585	2,783,735	4,358,110
Value of exemptions	1,316,225	416,650	1,300,675	229,050	476,500
Number of persons	5,037	5,548	3,485	5,026	6,324
Number of dogs	168	151	47	141	133
Increase of taxable property			32,590	22,980	
Decrease of taxable property	507,895	7,260			62,080
Increase of business	4,155			335	
Decrease of business		1,385	9,670		1,420
Increase of income	1,350				
Decrease of income		8,940	15,965	4,880	2,235
Increase of exemptions	596,725	35,775	2,150	6,075	211,125
Increase of population		151			
Decrease of population	243		423	310	144
TOTAL DECREASE IN TAXABLE PRO	PERTY				\$ 521,665
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640 invited to address the first meeting brought down inside our lines. Yes-

To the Mayor and Council of the City of Brantford:

themselves of the opportunity.

JUST RECEIVED

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There was a large attendance at the inating committee brought in the fol- Paris Paper Says That owing report which was unanimously adopted: Sub-Executive—W. N. Andrews, R. Scarfe, E. L. Goold, A. E. Watts,

J. C. O'Neill, Lieut.-Col. Muir, Major Cutcliffe, Major Brooks and a representative from the ladies.

Meetings and Publicity Committee

—W. N. Andrews, T. L. Wood, W. G. Raymond, T. H. Preston, F. D.

Organization Committee-A. E. Watts, chairman; H. W. Fitton, J. C. Spence, Mayor of Brantford; Mayor Patterson, Mayor of Paris; the Reeves of the different municipalities in the county.

Employees' Committee—J. C. O'- dated. The hostile counter attacks Neill, Chairman; R. Brown, F. J. have now weakened. Walker, Howard E. Phipps.

ers of the Executive. W. T. Henderson, ex-officio mem- portion of the trench lost.

Members of the Hamilton League in the situation on our front. will be here on Monday night for a conference on methods and a general invitation is extended. Meeting at Y.

41 orably received that Hon. George one of which was a British machine

shall be played in Philadelphia serving the "esprit de corps" of difiday, October 8. The second day, October 8. The second day in the second day of the world's by sending them over as crease in population which is emaller structed by the City Engineer's Description of the world's different units by sending them over as crease in population which is emaller structed by the City Engineer's Description of the world's different units by sending them over as crease in population which is emaller structed by the City Engineer's Description of the world's different units by sending them over as crease in population which is emaller structed by the City Engineer's Description of the world's different units by sending them over as crease in population are detained at Kingston. Complete.

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Bulgaria Moving Against Greece and Serbia.

PARIS, Oct. 2, 9.45 a.m.— It is reported from Athens that Bulgarian troops from Sofia are moving in the direction of the Serbian frontier and that other forces are being despatched toward the Greek border. This information was forwarded to-day by the Athens correspondent of the Havas News Agency, who asserts it was obtained from a reliable source. It is believed the principal point of concentration will be along the upper Strouma River, southwest of Sofia, near the Serbian border.

GERMANS HELP AUSTRIANS. Paris Oct. 2-A despatch received rom the Serbian frontier announces that German troops have relieved the Austrian forces on the first line along the bank of the Danube, according to The Petit Parisien's Bucharest cor-

GERMAN BATTALION DE-STROYED.

"A German battalion which tried to cross the river at Semendria last Satent adds. "A detachment co its help in a barge was drowned, Several different attempts at various places to cross the river were repulsed

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AND G.P. GRAHAM REPORT SAYS GAINS ARE MAINTAINED

Champagne Battle Will Last Two Weeks.

London, Oct. 2-There was no change yesterday in the situation on the British front in the western theatre of the war, according to an official report from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British army in the field. The communication from Field Marshal French, which bore the date of 9.18 o'clock Friday evening, was given out by the British War Office as follows:

"On the 29th the enemy made sev-Finance Committee—R. Scarfe, Chairman; W. N. Andrews, T. L. Wood, F. W. Ryerson, Christopher west of Hulluch. Severe fight to continue all day with the regular continued all day with the graph to be severed. west of Hulluch. Severe fighting con-Manufacturers Committee-E. J. tinued all day, with the result that we maintained all our positions except on Goold, Chairman; Joseph Ruddy, Geo. the extreme left, where the enemy Wedlake, Franklin Grobb, Thomas gained about 150 yards of a trench. gained about 150 yards of a trench. Our position has been firmly consoli-

"On the afternoon of the 29th, Ladies' Committee—To be com-posed of all the ladies who are mem-under our trenches south of the Menin road, gaining a footing in our The president, Harry Cockshutt, front line. Counter attacks delivered Secretary W. S. Brewster and Captain on the 30th recovered all but a small

"To-day there has been no change GREAT WORK BY AVIATORS. During the last seven days our air-

The suggestion was made and fav- teen air combats are reported, in only The total increase in the taxable property is \$330,185. If we add to this the assessment of the street railway of \$97,275, now exempt, but formerly work but necessitates the property of \$97,275, now exempt, but formerly work but necessitates the property of the class of the cla

"It cannot continue without incidental checks," he continues, "but day are in a good situation. The

been reopened to travellers and mail.

Miss Helen Kippax, Dufferin Ave., spent a few days in Toronto this

Miss Louise Creelman, Guelph, visiting Miss Helen Oldham, Wil

Mrs Lloyd Harris and Mrs. T. H. Whitehead, have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. W. E. Long, and the Misses Long, left the first of the week for Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Ella Chalcraft, Palmerston avenue, was the week-end guest of Mrs van Dusen, Winona.

Mr. Reg. Waterous left the first of on active service. the week for Toronto, where he has enrolled as a student at "Varsity."

has returned from Lake Joseph, Muskoka where she spent the month of September.

Mrs A. Robertson and little son of Woodstock, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Roberts, Brant Avenue.

Mrs. W. Hastings Webling, Brant W. Burt. avenue, returned on Tuesday from a trip to Toronto, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Moore.

Miss Lorraine Tabor. Colborne St., past two weeks. returned from Toronto, accompanied by Miss Isabelle Turner, who is visiting her for a couple of weeks.

Miss Cora Wheeland left this week home on Friday. for New York, where she will resume her nursing after spending an enjoyable vacation at the parental home,

Avenue, left this week for Guelph where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs Roberts, for a few

Mrs. Herebrt R. Yates, Wynarden, leaves for Chicago the first of the week where she will be the guest of

Dr. Charles Leeming and Miss Dorothy Leeming and Miss Muriel Whittaker of Brantford were guests at the Wilson-Leeming wedding Chicago last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Hyslop and Miss Lil- F. lian Hyslop, who have been very popular visitors in town this summer. leave for their home in Chicago the first of the week.

The tennis tournament at the Arthur Livingston left on Wednesday the young people gathered about the disaster.

Brantford Golf and Country Club, to resume his studies at S.P.S., To-piano, and sang all the latest as well which has been in progress for the ronto. last ten days, has created a great deal of interest. Weather permitting, the

Many friends in Brantford will be interested to hear that among the five successful students of the aviation leave for the past eight weeks. school at Long Branch, who have just received their certificates and Hight lieutenant Mr. Marsden Van Allen is a nephew tist Church. of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goold, Darling street, and resided in this city for many years before leaving for Toronto to attend the School of Practical Science, of which he is a graduate. Later, Mr. Van Allen took up where he has a ranch in the Okana- enjoyable game. gan Valley, B.C. Feeling the call of duty, Mr Van Allen enlisted in the aviation school at Long Branch, and has now secured his pilot's license.

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Miss Dorothy Wilkes is visiting Mrs. James Chapman is visiting friends in Wiarton, Ont.

Mr. Kortum Woodyatt, Halifax, N. Miss Florence Westbrook, return-

d from Toronto this week. Mrs. G. A. Sigman has been called take an engineer's and arts course. away to Detroit to see her sister, who

Mrz. C. Hay of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs N. Howel, William street.

Lieut. Arthur Bishop sails next week for England to resume his duties Mr. Graham Stratford, spent the ceive for the first time since her mar-

Mrs. A. van Someren and Miss

Esme and Mr. Alfred van Someren,

have returned from Grimsby Mrs. W. Webster of London, visiting at the parental home, Brant Avenue, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, will be at home next Tuesday mainder of the front.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, have nesdays of each month, ust returned from a trip to New York City, where they have been for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey of Montreal last on the C.P.R. boat Missinable (During the past night guns mount-who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and are expected to land in Canada ed on aeroplanes were successful in bombarding the German lines.

Mrs. W. T. Alexander of Britton, and Mrs. Neill Mathewson of Norwich are the guests of Mr. and Irs. J. S. Anderson, Charlotte St.

Miss Sternberg of Toronto reopened her classes for dancing at the Conservatory of Music last night and today. The Friday night classes are for adults while on Saturday the RIFW IIP Miss Winnifred Roberts, Brant Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Charlotte St. Miss May Bennett and Miss Muriel

Bennett, Brant Avenue, returned on Thursday from an enjoyable trip and Country Club will be held this By Special Wire to the Courier. down the Hudson River, N.Y.

afternoon, the hostesses being the Paris. Oct. 2.—"The first re-Mr and Mrs Frank Waterous, St. Paul's. Minn., who have been

ous for the past few weeks, left on golf tea of the season. Thursday for Hamilton. The last tea of the season will be a large attendance is expected out at held at the Golf Club on Saturday, the club. say, Mrs. F. D. Reville, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs R. H. Palmer, Mrs W.

Paterson, Miss Palmer.

the more familiar popular music. The crowd dispersed at an early hour, Mrs. E. Cameron and Miss Gerafter a very delightful evening. trude Leonard, West St., entertained informally on Wednesday evening in nonor of their nephew, Lieut. Arthur, included everything mentionable in linens, and an abundance of good ad-Bishop, who is leaving shortly for England, after being home on sick vice had as its heroine on Thursday evening last, Miss Margaret Smith-

A Talent Tea was held at the First one of this month's popular brides-to-Baptist Parsonage, on Friday afternoon, 104 West St. Home made cookassembled at her home, 256 Wellingname of a popular former Brantford ing and fancy work were on sale and ton street, and after offering congrat boy appears, Mr Marsden Van Allen, a very substantial sum was realized ulations and pretty gifts the evening B.A.Sc., now residing in Toronto. for the Ladies' Aid of the First Bap-was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served and the gathering broke up in the wee small hours

Messrs. R. H. Reville, W. H. Web- with the singing of "For She's a Jolly ling and Stanley Schell motored to good fellow." Miss Smith thanked her Galt on Thursday and were most many friends for their kindness and hospitably entertained by Messrs. remembrance and particularly those Turnbull, Dowler and Wilkinson. The responsible for the success of the ev-Brantfordites report the golf links to fruit farming in the North West, be in splendid shape, and had a most

Miss Rose Coglin entertained about twenty young people on Friday evening at the Conservatory of Music, where they danced for a couple of most interesting number was where they danced for a couple of mouth organ trio by Messrs. Bell, mouth organ trio by Messrs. Bell, was over at nine. Later the young people adjourned to Miss Coglin's two splendid bass solos. The Misses Hargreaves and Mott gave an enjoywas over at nine. Later the young people adjourned to Miss Coglin's served, the party breaking up in the able piano duet. Messrs. Raynor, Laird and Dewar rendered a beautiful

The Tea at the Brantford Golf and who were also responsible for getting Country Club last Saturday afternoon up the entertainment. The feature of the evening was an illustrated patrithat the autumn days are somewhat cold, the huge log fire was blazing tor of the Colborne street Methomerrily, and added much to the com-fort of the many guests, who came quent and stirred the patriotism of the out on the 4 o'clock car or motored audience to a very high pitch. The out to the club house. Large bunches collection was quite substantial and wild flowers, picked on the links, the meeting closed after singing God ere artistically arranged in tall vases, Save the King. and were greatly admired. A putting ontest was held on the putting green front of the club house, a pretty Dresden china plate being the prize, given by Mrs. C. W. Aird for the lowest score obtained by the ladies, Miss Cora Jones being the successful prize.

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MONTESSORI AND MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN MISS ROSE JAMIESON, who has just completed a course of the celebrated Montessori System of teaching young children, is forming classes at the Conservatory.

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT MISS STERNBERG of Toronto will resume her classes in lancing and Deportment on Friday evening, 8 o'clock, unior classes on Saturdays. All information gladly given by calling or writing the

Conservatory of Music

FRENCH

Paris, Oct. 2.—There has been heavy German bombardment in the Artois district, according to announcement made by the French war Major and Mrs. Walter Wilkes of office this afternoon. Nevertheless Winnipeg have arrived in the city for the French forces have made perceptible progress in this district, on the heights of La Folie.

Mr. Eric Cockshutt left this week The text of the communication folfor McGill University where he will "In the Artois district the artillery

friends in Montreal and Brockville.

Miss Sternberg of Toronto reopen

The Saturday Golf Tea at the Golf

Reville, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. R.

A very interesting shower which

Miss Edy of Mt. Pleasant gave

three vocal solos in splendid voice;

Master James Atwell gave a piano

musical trio. There was also a rousing chorus by the boys of the mission,

A scared horse dashed into a res-

taurant on Madison street, New

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

LAND REGULATIONS.

THE sole head of a family, or any mat

The sole nead of a multy, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six meetrs residues areas and

Duties—Six months' residence upon and ultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within one miles of his homestead on a farm of a least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader i

ood standing may pre-empt a quarter-ection alongside his homestead. Price

3.00 per acre.
Duties—Six months' residence in each of

Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre, Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and rect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,

W. W. CORY, C.M.G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. -64388.

Mrs. C. F. Ramsay, Mrs.

classes are for children.

a stay of some weeks.

Mrs. H. G. Irwin and children of Erie, Pa., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, 35 Peel St.

Mr. Eric Cockshutt left this week trench to trench on the heights of La to attend McGill University, where he Folie will take an Arts and Engineering "In the Champagne district the Ger-

mans bombarded, last night, our new Mrs. Albert E. Hemsworth will re- of the Navarin farm, our troops conlines near St. Legrange and to the east Miss Nora Wallace, Nelson street, Mrs. Jos. Stratford, Idlewyld.

week end in town with his mother, to 6 p.m. at her home, 51 Arthur St. positions of the enemy which constitute of the of the enemy which con north of Mesnil.

Miss Gladys Wallace, Chestnut north of Mesnil.

Avenue, left this morning to take up again her profession of nursing parties have attacked two of our posts fter a vacation extending through near Moncel and near Sorneville.
They were repulsed and pursued by French troops back to their own lines.

and Wednesday, 5th and 6th, and af-"Squadrons of French airships have terwards on the 2nd and 3rd Wedthrown down a very large number of projectiles on the railroad stations and Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, the railroad lines behind the German, Lieut. Ransom Wilkes and Miss front, particularly at the junction of Gwendolyn Wilkes sailed on Monday Gugnicourt-Amifontaine.

BLEW UP SHIP

Paris, Oct. 2 .- "The first results of F. D. the inquiry committee confirm the Irs. R. suspicion that the Italian battleship H. Palmer, Mrs. W. F. Paterson and Benedette Brin met with disaster at olf tea of the season.

As previously anounced, the Tennis spondent.

As previously anounced, the Tennis spondent.

The evidence shows that the disaster, a foreign

Tournament will be in progress and woman visited the battleship by special permission. She is being actively sons, Geo. W., and William at home; On Wednesday evening, about searched for. A few days ago another twenty of Miss Doris Cooper's friends explosion, which was followed by a St. George, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fire, occurred on board a steamer at The late Messrs Clifford Slemin, George Cooper, Arthur St. and gave a sur-Sweet, Kenneth Wood, and Lloyd prise party in her honor. A very jolly mobiles for Russia. There was also community, having lived on the Verity left on Tuesday to enroll at evening was spent in games and music. an explosion aboard the cruiser Pie- same farm for 50 years. The sym-Victoria University, Toronto. Mr. After the refreshments were served, monte, the same night of the Brin pathy of a wide circle of friends will

> the neck for five hours in the cave-in noon to Mount Hope cemetery. of a wall he was digging alone at



GOOD Shoes

You know that the European war has caused shoe men quite a lot of trouble. Perhaps some of this "war talk" and "high prices" scare has caused you to go shopping around for the cheapest shoes you can find. We want to tell you that cheap shoes are never a good invest-ment. You will find after one purchase of cheap footwear that it is better to buy the best.

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Obituary

MRS. GEORGE M'LAUGHLIN. Margaret Maria Buck wife of Geo. Mr and Mrs. W. Hyslop for a couple guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. WaterMiss Palmer. This will be the last the hands of German agents," says McLaughlin died this morning at her residence on the St. George read at the age of 75 years. She leaves to mourn her loss besides a sorrowing morning of the disaster, a foreign husband, one daughter, Mrs. John woman visited the battleship by spe-

The late Mrs. McLaughlin was an go out to the bereaved relatives. The funeral will take place from John McConnell was buried up to her late residence on Monday after-

EVA CROCOCK. Eva Crocock. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crocock 54 William street, died yesterday The funeral will take place this afternoon to St. Joseph's cemetery. ELIZZABETH FINCH

Elizabeth Finch, Grindell, 25 Buffalo street, died early this morning at her residence. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Patterson and Mrs. Herb. Chittington city, two sisters, Mrs. Hexon, 41 Nelson street and Mrs. Cliff. Brown at the old home, Cheapside. Four brothers, three in Vancouver and one Edmonton, also survive.

The funeral will take place from 25 Buffalo street, Monday afternoon, to Mount Hope cemetery.





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VEGETABLES

Pumpkins 0 05 to 0
Tomatoes, basket 0 20 to 0
Asparagus, two bunches 0 15 to 0
Lettuce, 2 bunches 0 05 to 0
Beets, basket 0 15 to 0
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Horseradish, bottle 0 15 to 0
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Onions, basket 0 25 to 0
Potatoes, bush 0 85 to 0
Parsnips, basket 0 15 to 0
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Celery, 3 bunches 0 10 to 0
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Chicago, Oct. 2.—Cattle, receipts, 00; market weak: native beef, cattle,

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4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on Monday, Oct. 11th, 1915.

City Engineer's Office,
September 30th, 1915.

T. HARRY JONES,
City Engineer.

TAKE NOTICE! City of Brantford - Sanitary Sewers

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should be remembered that the civic The Situation.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is evi- large overflow into the Township on dently playing false once more as he Terrace Hill, at Eagle Place and it has done throughout his career. The other points. It is quite impossible to Courier has more than once taken tell in many instances, in the matter occasion to give some idea of this of houses on the streets, where the Yankee investors evidently realize worthy, or more properly speaking city boundaries end and the county which is the winning side. unworthy, and no one at all aware boundaries begin. of his career can feel surprised at In the matter of assessed values, anything he may do. He owes more the figures must be regarded as highto Russia than to any other one land ly satisfactory, especially under exand to Great Britain next, but gra- isting circumstances. The removal of titude has no place whatever in his the street railway system from the. altogether miserable make up. He taxation column, because it has bealso owed a very great deal to Stam- come a municipal property, has, of buloff, for many years his Prime course, made quite a difference in the Minister, but he fired him. His home column in the respect named. was surrounded by spies. His steps Taken altogether, the assessors rewere dogged and he was refused a turns constitute still one more exem-

request to leave the country. In plification of the fact that this com-1895 with the police looking on, he munity is on a very solid basis. was not only murdered on a public street of Sofia, but brutally mutilated. NOTES AND COMMENTS Ferdinand sent a letter of condolence to the widow and ordered a court official to tender his respects personal- is just the age of Methusaleh. Rely. Both were spurned, for the bereaved wife and her friends had a City Hall. pretty shrewd suspicion as to the influence back of the appaling crime. by the Huns near Vilna. Wherever Now Sir Edward Grey has officially they may be devilish deeds are bound announced that he has lost faith in to occur. the protestations of this monarch. The Thomas Keliy has been arrested in people, however, sympathize with the Russian cause, and he is quite liable to disclosures. Good! to have trouble with his soldiers. He toba disclosures. Good! has cast in his lot on the same basis King Ferdinand of Bulgaria will as the Turks, and will suffer a like finally get what has long been coming

Sir John French has issued another report, which shows that the British Quite fitting that there should be are holding their own with the excep- something of a staggering nature in tion of one or two minor instances. | Champagne. In the Champagne district clearing

German papers published in Chicago weather will enable the French forces have been forbidden the Canadian

The First Congregational Church also earned a similar dose. of Evanston Ill, has moving pictures as part of the permanent ser-

Assessment Returns. In common with most other On-To the Man tario centres, Brantford this year

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Ira D. Coover, aged 80, died of overexertion after going to vote for him-self as county auditor at Carlisle, Pa.

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to ours. Wednesday night repair work again was attempted with tre-

mendous German losses. Thursday was the same story.

FIRE INTENSIFIED "On Friday we intensified our fire. All along our section of the front the German wire was down and parapets were badly breached. The Germans the guns slackened and we began to had brought up more guns and am- get news of how things were going munition and increased their artillery fire, attacking our trenches and with ease, the second with some loss searching for our batteries and ob- and were engaged in subduing the serving stations. But the weight of trench forts that still held out. our inexhaustible supplies of shells began to tell. The German front trenches became well nigh uninhabitable from constant pounding, and it the afternoon it became evident that was evident that the front line was great German reinforcements had

AEROPLANE'S GOOD WORK "Manwhile the superiority of our aeroplane equipment also was evident.

The numbers of our machines were bridge, Mass., by a Harvard professo great that we were able to keep sor. observers in the air above the German lines at all times, with plenty of machines in reserve to foil every attempt of the Germans to make observations above our positions.

"On Friday night the machine gun fire was like rain, falling constantly on the German positions and preventing repair work on the wire. Then at 4.25 o'clock Saturday morning the real cannonade began. Along our section of say five miles there must have been 3,000 shells fired in five minutes. The bombardment was the biggest thing in the history of the war. The flash of guns was so continuous as to give an almost unbroken light in grey dawn.

"WATERED" THE GERMAN TRENCHES "The earth shook as if in continu- 1915. ous ague, We had guns everywhere and all were firing their hardest at

general trenches. For every yard trench four shells fell within five minutes, and each shell had a radius of destruction of at least twent

"After five minutes there was a second's pause. The guns were switched to longer ranges and the infantry began its work. Now it was the gun's business to search out the enemy's supports. This second bombardment was not so intense, but was "Our men carried the first trench

GERMANS REINFORCED "At noon the task set for our see tion had been accomplished. During arrived and shelled us heavily, but we held the ground won.'

NOTICE

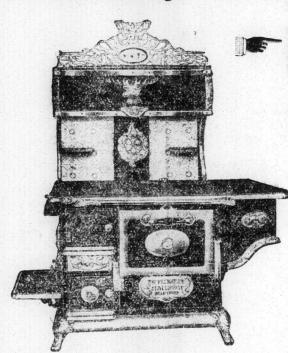
NOTICE is hereby given that f the County of Brant on the 4th day of September, 1915, providing for th ssue of debentures to the amount Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dol ars (\$8,500.00), for the purpose of re uilding certain County bridges, and hat such By-law was registered in the Registry Office of the County Brant on the 11th day of September,

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must b made within three months after the irst publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

DATED the 20th day of September A. E. WATTS,

Ranges and "Radiant Home" Goal Heaters!

Precisely Wholesale Prices



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We Are Going to Sell the "HAPPY THOUGHT" Ranges and "RADIANT HOME" Heaters at

20% Off Our Regular Prices-FOR CASH

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Also the same at 10 per cent. off in payments. "HAPPY THOUGHT" and "RADIANT HOME" are household words from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and require no boosting by us, because they are the every-day friends of hundreds of thousands of Canadian women, and are as nearly perfect as brains and capital can make a Stove or Range, and right now is your chance to secure these great home comforts at wholesale prices-Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9. Upon these dates we invite you to come to the Big Store on the Corner, select the style and size of "Happy Thought" range or "Radiant Home" heater you may desire. If not ready by that date to have them put up, you can secure one by paying a deposit, and we will make delivery when you want them. Remember that on Oct. 8 and 9 we will sell for credit as well as cash. If you pay cash we give 20 per cent. off regular prices; if on credit, we give 10 per cent. off regular prices, making these high-class Stoves and Ranges extremely low in price.

Turnbull & Cutcliffe

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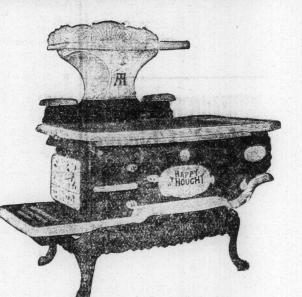
HARDWARE AND STOVE MERCHANTS



Precisely Wholesale Prices

Here are a few things to note and remember in connection with our big Range and Stove Sale!

Our Big Sale is for two days only. We offer you the finest Stoves and Ranges that money can buy, for cash or on payments. We invite you to come and make your selection at any time, but all deals must be closed by Friday or Saturday, October 8-9. Don't ask for these very special prices on any other dates. This is the stove buyer's golden opportunity to save money. We have hundreds of styles and sizes of "Happy Thoughts" and "Radiant Homes" for you to choose from at Sale Prices



You Can Buy "Happy Thought" Ranges From \$28.80 up to \$56.40

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We invite you to come and inspect our immense stock of Stoves and Ranges any day that suits your convenience previous to our sale days, but no deals will be closed at these very special prices except on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 and 9.

Our special Stove and Range Sale, held in October of each year, has grown immensely in popularity. As evidence of that, we sold at our two-day Special Sale in October of last year 68 "HAPPY THOUGHTS" and "RADIANT HOMES" upon exactly the same terms and conditions as we now offer for our Big Special Two-Day Sale, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 and 9.

SOLD IN BRANTFORD AT THE "BIG STORE ON THE CORNER"

ALSO BY W. S. Sterne

HARDWARE AND STOVE DEALER MARKET STREET, BRANTFORD Where the Same Terms and Prices Prevail Oct. 8th and 9th.

ARCHITECT HERE Mr. Sutherland, ass of the Public Works Ottawa was in the city new public building. mend a few minor

TALENT TEA The Ladies' Aid tist church held a sale of needle work cookies yesterday aft parsonage. Despite from the proceedings

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A FINE LIST. The following is sent by Maple Leaf P Paris, to Headquarter Toronto: 421 bandages 17 surgical night shir pillow cases, 9 linen towels, 10 doz. surgical 2 doz. slings, 2 doz. Tr ages; 1,000 mouth wi

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

TALENT TEA

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church held a most successful

sale of needle work and home-male cookies yesterday afternoon at the parsonage. Despite the rainy day,

CORP. ORR HERE MONDAY Corporal Herb. (Jake) Orr, who IN HARNESS AGAIN has been discharged from the army tend to give him a formal welcome,

BIG FUNERAL Mr. Thos. Hendry, District Manager of the Sun Life, has returned Chief Slamin has

A FINE LIST.

The following is a list of goods without further notice." ent by Maple Leaf Patriotic Club, Paris, to Headquarters Red Cross, GREAT SUCCESS. Toronto: 421 bandages, 5 pairs socks, 17 surgical night shirts, 5 sheets, 14 rain last Friday night the concert and children, and they planted them. The pillow cases, 9 linen towels, 3 bath lecture held in the Bell View Assem- splendid results were shown in yestowels, 10 doz. surgical handkerchiefs, bly Hall was a great success. The terday's exhibition. Fine prizes were ages; 1,000 mouth wipes.

bly Hall was a great success. The terday's exhibition. Fine prizes were hall was comfortably filled and the programme was excellent. The entering.

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as low as \$3.00, \$5.00 and upwards, which includes



Chas. A. Jarvis Opt. D.

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ARCHITECT HERE

Mr. Sutherland, assistant architect of the Public Works Department at Ottawa was in the city inspecting the new public building. He will recommend a few minor improvements.

REPORTS TUESDAY

Mr. J. R. Cornelius, organist of Park Baptist church, will preside at the organ to-morrow for the last time before going to the front. Lieut. Cornelius leaves Tuesday noon for Niagara to join the 58th Battalion.

WILL TAKE CHARGE. Jeakins who is going to the front as parsonage. Despite the rainy day, the splendid sum of \$55 was realized to the congregation. Rev. C. E. friends in Missouri. Jeakins hopes to be present at the FALLEN ASLEEP. evening service.

on account of wounds received at Langemarck, lands at Montreal to-Rev. Father Lennon, upwards of 29

Many of our citizens who had the pleasure of knowing intimately the place. Many Brantford friends will place. Many Brantford friends will place. day, and will arrive home to-morrow years rector of St. Basil's, will be re-Monday. The bowlers of the city joiced to know that he has fully recovered his health and is now in ache was always connected with tive charge of the parish of Maid-tive charge of the parish of Maid-stone, near Windsor, in the diocese day, Y.M.C.A. vs. Collegiate, has been of London under Bishop Fallon.

home from Montreal where he was ing:—All drivers of vehicles must give giate champions of the grid-iron. attending the funeral of the late Rob notice to the police directing the ertson McCauley, President of the traffic on the different street corners FAIR A SUCCESS Company. The remains were creby a motion of their hand which way mated. There was a very large and they want to turn, for the safety of all ther yesterday, the Indian fair at representative gathering at the obse- concerned. There are also some Ohsweken was a success. The rain, by blowing their horn. We hope to races, but the inside programme was have an improvement in this respect not hindered, and the prizes were

tainment was held in connection with the Bell View Christian Mission con- A YEAR'S WORK. lantern slides.

CITIZE HONORED

the quality and service are cut," or, in other words, "Cut-Price Glasses Mean and Capt. Hannah are the Medical Board appointed for the examination of recruits for the City and County. The Board meets every afternoon I furnish Jarvis Glasses A stand a chance of being returned.

a dependable eye examination, together with a pair of ophthlamic lenses inserted in frame or mounting best adapted to mounting best adapted to work even page what I am worth and I'll turn A well known citizen walked into pay what I am worth and l'il turn what I earn over to patriotic purposes." The deal was at once closed. He was a machinist at the time his father was superintendent of the Grand Trunk works, and what he pro-

omy is purely the conservation of a to the housewives of Brantford. It might be added in this connection

Heyd Block

NEILL SHOE COMPANY

Some Extra Bargains for SATURDAY

Misses' dongola blucher, patent tip, \$1.58 size 11 to 2. Reg. \$2. Saturday

Infants' dongola blucher cut lace boot, 68c turn sole, sizes 4 to 71/2. Saturday

Women's patent button, mat calf \$2.48 top. Regular \$3.50. Saturday

Youths' box call blucher cut lace boots, size 11 to 13. Regular \$1.35.

Neill Shoe Co.

For the first time this season the reading room at the Public Library will be open on Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock.

HOLIDAYS AT CENTRAL.

At St. Jude's church on Sunday, Rev T. B. Jeakins, father of Rev. C. E. Fire Station returned this morning to Captain Kingswell of the Central resume his duties. Fireman Curtis, chaplain, will assume charge of the also of the Central station, left for his week's vacation. He will visit

Mr. J. H. Young has returned from Plattsville, where he was attending Many of our citizens who had the the funeral of his father, Mr. Charles

GAME CALLED OFF. called off owing to wet grounds. A good game will be staged next Saturday however, when Guelph C. I. send; Chief Slemin has issued the follow- its team down to play the local Colle-

motorists who do not give the above of course spoiled the attendance and awarded. Several of the exhibits were splendid, especially the children's exhibit. Last spring, corn seeds and po Notwithstanding the torrent of tatoes were distributed to the school

ducted by Rev. Dr. Linscott and the A very small boy walked into the purpose of the collection was to buy office of Mr. Frank Wood, the Boys' CITIZE HONORED

At the Central Canada Laundere's on the desk and said that he wanted as the association convention held at the canada that the Secretary at the Y.M.C.A. this morn-Association convention, held at the a membership ticket. Several of the houses without numbers, and in quite Windsor Hotel, Montreal, Wednes- coppers were turning green with old a few cases the numbers are wrong. lay and Thursday of this week, Mr. age and disuse for they were the sav- For the general convenience we Garry Pickles, manager of the ing money of a whole year, or per-Brantford Laundry Limited, was elected haps longer. It was with head held ceive your consideration. Garry Pickles, manager of the chased you would not go where so-called bargains where so-called bargains of the official association representing Ontario and Quebec, and Mr.

Garry Pickles, manager of the lags longer. It was with head held haps longer. It was with head held high and a proud step that the lad walked into the office and asked for his membership ticket in the Association He had been looking forward the part of the house to which they three units paraded this morning as hard to become a member will cer- our work will receive your favorable usual. Lt. Col. Palmer, Capt. Chapin tainly become a valuable worker in consideration.

Cut-Price Glasses Mean Cut-Price Eyes." With Jarvis Glasses it's the Ability and Quality with integrity that give them distinctive value. I furnish Jarvis Glasses Of recruits for the City and County. The Board meets every afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock to hold examinations. This is the final medical examination and is being made here instead of in Toronto. This is a good plan, for volunteers who have any physical deformities or weaknesses do not have to go to Toronto and then

Their Action in Getting Rid an average of .334; Cooper, is 5th at of Gas Nuisance is Commended.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Equal Francer. The above refers to Mr. Sam Burnley. that the following resolutions be for warded to the Press:

1. That the Mayor and City Counduces is going to help make the Huns cil are to be congratulated on the sit up and take notice. Good for Sam! great success achieved in the interests of public health in their solution of the Gas nuisance, also by the oil-Life Insurance inculcates the habit ing of the streets of our city, both of of economy, and in point of fact econ- which have been of tremendous bene-

It might be added in this connection the earning power. This economy, that the married ladies referred to being a domestic virtue, inspires a the benefits derived from possession feeling of self-reliance, independence, of the municipal franchise, and exself-consciousness and generates a pressed envy of this privilege now en conviction that one is in realty the equal of all other men—if insured in the Manufacturers Life Insurance gest that with the present Utopian Lord Landsdowne by the Minister: conditions in our city, the next move J. BURBANK. Gen. Agent, of our progressive Council might be ish Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, in view of the great de-

ater when they may not seriously

A quotation from the Bulletin of jons. bearing on this question may be of nterest. In part, it reads as follows:

Thinking you, Mr. Editor, for the

Yours truly Marian Mitchell, Corresponding Secretary, Equal Franchise Club

Sailors' Prize Money.

London, Oct. 2- The amount of orize money for officers and men of he navy which has accumulated durng the war, is said by The Morning Post, to be \$20,000,000. None of this ited has been distributed, and The Post

The Suit that Suits is a Bert Inglis Suit

> Swell Fall Hats \$2.00 up Classy

Shirts \$1.00 up Gorgeous

Neckwear 50 cents up Gloves, Caps, Hosiery

Underwear Everything Men Wear

102 DALHOUSIE ST. Sole Agent for "Fit Reform" Ready-to-Wear Clothes

POPULATION

(Continued from Page 1)

or cut prices were offered, and so glasses that are to be placed before your eyes abould never be procured where cheapness is THE inducement.

senting Ontario and Quebec, and Mr. Pickles is to be congratulated on the esteem in which he is held by their members. The convention will be held next year in Torono.

MEDICAL BOARD.

The overseas contingent from the THE inducement.

The overseas contingent from the three units paraded this morning as the paraded this morning as the paraded the same color as ciation. He had been looking forward for a whole year for this grand moment, so it was with a sigh of relief that he poured out the pile of coppers. These are the kind of boys that form the backbone of the Y. M. We have endeavored to make a fair and equitable assessment, and trust our work will receive your favorable.

THE CANADIAN LEAGUE

We have the honor to be, gentle

THE CITY FATHERS

The official scores of the Canadian League were received to-day too late for publication. A few facts, however, may be interesting. Burrill is the leading batter with

> .319. Cooper's catching average was .98. He only had 8 errors. stands 3rd in the list, but really first, as the two ahead of him played fewer

Walker is the leading Brant pitch.

"I beg to inform you that the Britof St. John, in view of the great de-2. That we regret the action of the mands upon their resources, both in Board of Education in refusing the France and in the near East, have deoffer of the Y. M. C. A. to teach cided to make an appeal through the swimming to the girls of our public Empire by street and other collection; schools, as we consider any effort to upon the twenty-first day of October preserve the lives of our girls, quite next. The money received from this is important as similar endeavors on appeal will be devoted entirely to rebehalf of our boys. We trust these lieving the suffering of our wounded lessons may be arranged sometime soldiers and sailors from home and overseas at the various seats of war from all parts of the King's Domin-We have already received genthe Department of Public Health, erous assistance in our work, but with the increase of British and overseas ing. forces at the front, there is a corres-"It is as important to save human nording increase it our expenditure, lives from drowning as from typhoid and we shall be truly grateful to you fever. Many were able to save their if you will help us by organizing an they realize that their fire cannot stop own, and in many cases, the lives of appeal and sending the proceeds to us that they ground their arms and others through knowing how to swim us for the objects which I have namin the late Lusitania and Empress of I shall be greatly obliged if you give in, but fight on with French in our cities to offer why the children going to your government. Their investable in the late Lusitania and Empress of ed. I shall be greatly obliged if you give in, but fight on with French in our cities to offer why the children going to your government. Their n our Public Schools are not taught Majesties the King and Queen, and to swim. This should be an important her Majest" Oueen Alexandra, are

In view of the urgency and import- his knife. A sergeant behind me killonce of this first appeal that the ed the other." Motherland has made to us, I confidently trust that you will at once organize with a view to getting a worthy contribution from the people of your municipality on October

twenty first." MANY STYLES

Special sale of stylish Winter Coats. 50 different styles to choose E. B. Crompton & Co., Lim-Superintendent of Prisons Riley, ney, of Trinity Church. The pall bear-

by the government of confiscated car-goes deprives the navy of prize affairs by a grand jury, with an eye Littich, Joseph Vaughn, Earl Golden, on the Welfare League,

E. B. Crompton & Co.

Butterick Patterns

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Ladies' Golfers, made from fine wool, plain knit, with the new military col, all sizes, colors cardinal, navy, grey and white.

Price \$4.00 Children's Golfers, with military or shawl collar; some are finished with

scallop front and also with plain front fastening with bone buttons, in fancy and plain stitch, sizes from 18 to 34, colors scarlet, navy, cardinal, white and Copen. Prices......\$1.50 to \$3.75

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Striped Flannelettes, Canadian made, at. 812C

Plain and Striped Flannelettes, light and dark 10c colors, Yard..... 10c

Plain White and Cream Flannelettes, good quality. Worth 18c. Spe- 12½ c cial at, yard.... 12½ c Striped and Plain English Flannelettes, all colors, for ladies, children and men's wear, 36 in. wide, 15c

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Canton Flannel

Canton Flannel, bleached, 25 and 27 in. wide, $8\frac{1}{2}c$ at. yd.15, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 10, $8\frac{2}{2}c$ Canton Flannel, unbleached. 25 and 27 in. wide, 7c at, yd...12½, 10, 8½,

Wrapperettes

Wrapperettes for kimonas, spots, stripes and floral patterns, suitable for waists, skirts and dressing sacques, 28 in. wide. Prices, 10c yard. 25, 20, 15, 12½,

Left Main Entrance.

E. B. CROMPTON & CO.,—Empire Building, Colborne Street

Paris, Oct. 2.-From the accounts riven by wounded soldiers and others vho have returned from the front, the story of the French charge which marked the crucial point in the new offensive movement is being gradually pieced together. One point on which here is general agreement is the great speed with which the movement was executed. A colonial infantryman, who was wounded in the fighting beween Souain and Suippes, in Cham-

MUST RUN RIGHT AT THEM. "Our Captain said to us at the

oment for the charge: "You'll have to run hard for we are in the first wave of men.' and we did run. When we came to the first trench we leaped over it with a stab at the occupants. You could hear nothing but the hoarse breathing of Lieutenant Governor Hendrie sent your neighbors and the roar of the guns. Bullets whistled about everybody's ears from one side, evidently

from machine guns. MACHINE GUNS IN TUNNEL "Our captain shouted: 'Stop at that edoubt.' We were just in time. Three nachine guns were pumping away at as and several others were being brought out of a tunnel. We bayonet ted them back and front.

"YOU'VE GOT TO BE QUICK" "You've got to be quick in a charge like that. A second lost means death t is speed alone that counts." antry, who was wounded in the

Artois district, protests at stories that "It is only at the last moment, when

"It was in one of these encounters department of every child's educa- giving us their gracious patronage, that I was wounded. I was fighting and I trust that you will be able to with two Germans. I killed one of see your way to help. "Lansdowne." them who had sliced off my arm with

Laid of Rest

MRS. LILIAN DOWNS The funeral of the late Mrs Lilian Downs took place yesterday from the residence of her father, Mr. Anthony Hurd, of Tutela Heights. The service was conducted by Rev. S. E. McKeg-Chas. Phillipho, Harry Masters. The

floral tributes included pillow, family; wreath, Mr and Mrs H. Downs; sprays, Mr and Mrs A. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapin, Tutela Women's Institute, Dr. Cooper, Mrs. Golden and family, Miss Rose Golden, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Gee, Mr. and Mrs.

Biliousness HOOD'S PILLS \$

Chicago Packers Again.

Washington, Oct. 2.-The case of the Chicago packers against the action of Great Britain in ordering the confiscation and detention of meat cargoes, is to be laid before the state OF OFFENSIVE Fred Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. department to-day with a view to a protest by the United States Government. Representatives of the packers had prepared a statement for submis-British prize court ordering the confiscation of the American owned cargoes of our steamships and subsequent seizures not yet dealt with by

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BULGARIANS DESERTING. "Bulgarian soldiers are deserting n large numbers and taking refuge in Roumania. Eight hundred arrived on Thursday at Calafat. Most of them belonged to the cavalry regiment at Widin. A majority of the men said the Bulgarian women are doing their utmost to prevent men from joining the colors and that the soldiers will throw down their arms on the first occasion they meet the Russians. They add that the gulf between the people and the government is increasing and that M. Stambuliewski the leader of the Agrarians, has presented a new petition to King Ferdinand."

GETTING READY. Milan, Italy, Oct. 1, via Paris, Oct. -Bulgaria is mobilizing all men up to the age of fifty-eight years, according to The Corriere Della Sera's Bucharest correspondent. No citizen under forty-five is permitted to leave the country and martial law has been proclaimed. Pro-German manifestations are reported in Bulgarian cities along the Danube.

MASSING ARTILLERY Bulgarian artillery, the correspondnt asserts, is being massed along the frontier of Dobrudja, a part or kou-mania bounded by the Black Sea and the Danube, which was taken from Bulgaria in 1878 and given to Roumania. This section has a cosmopoli tan population. New York, Oct. 2.—A cable to the Herald from London this morning

Sir Edward Grey's statement on the Balkan situation, indicating, as it does, that Bulgaria has decided to throw in her lot with Germany, is the leading subject of editorial comment in the newspapers this morning.

BULGARIA TOOL OF HUNS. The Daily Telegraph says: "It i bvious now that the Teutonic powers hold King Ferdinand in the hollow of heir hand, and that Dr. Radoslavoff, despite all his apparent blunt honesty is little better than an agent for exe cuting his ruler's wishes.

BULGARIA WANTS WAR. The Daily Chronicle remarks: "Bul garia is apparently preparing for war under German and Austrian direction. As well wishers to Bulgaria, who feel she was cruelly wronged by the treaty of Bucharest, we would fain believe even now that she will abstain from this act of national insanity." SWAPPING HORSES

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The Daily Express says:
"It would seem that Ferdinand, the Cobourg-Bulgarian king, has decreed that Bulgaria shall play the same ignominous role as Turkey and share the same fate."

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Killifer were unable to First, take a peek at staff of the Phillies-Ki and Adams. Killifer was the St. Louis Browns and ing. Now he is conside ior of any catcher in the the exception of Snyder and Archer of the Cubs. not a discard, is but a you for Jack Adams, he was Cleveland several times allowed to drift away from

THE PITCHING ST The pitchers are Alexand McQuillan, Rixey, Chalm aree, Tincup, Oeschger gardner. Only the first considered, as the others so into the box scores. Alexa not a cast-off was passed eral other big league club was in the minors. Mayer sidered only an ordinary big league pitcher a year delphia gave him his und release. He asked permission out with the Giants in the he might nurse his arm and did so well that McChim south on the training twenty-one player limit, caused McGraw to cast and Chalmers persuaded give him a trial. Incidenta has not been sorry. Al Dem to Phillies in the deal that Lobert a Giant. He had by year with New York, at considered he was not lo

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First, take a peek at the catching aff of the Phillies—Killifer, Burns, d Adams. Killifer was tried cut by e St. Louis Browns and found want-Now he is considered the superof any catcher in the league with he exception of Snyder of the Cards and Archer of the Cubs. Burns, while ot a discard, is but a youngster. As Jack Adams, he was tried by Cleveland several times and finally allowed to drift away from the Somers

he might nurse his arm into shape, of all batters in the old circuit.
and did so well that McGraw took. The other member of the Quaker has not been sorry. Al Demaree went

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when he sent the cartoonist to the Quakers. McQuillan was taken at the waiver price from the Pirates only a few weeks ago and has been a consistant winner for Moran The infield is composed of Luderus

1914 and Pat Moran this Byrne outlived his usefulness at Pits clubs. into shape and winning the who is likely to play the troublesome dent of Philadelphia any longer.

MAGEE'S SAD LOT. nant, and figured that baseball luck who turned the trick in 1914. had been unkind in sentencing him to the Phillies for so many years. He reliable player. Only used against presented to them by Jake Stahl. southpaw hurlers in 1914, when a batted petter than .300.

gardner. Only the first six need be sent him on his way. Philadelphia in a nine-game series. release. He asked permission to work mant. Leading the National League out with the Giants in the hope that in four-sackers, he is the most feared

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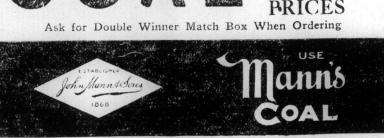
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play longer with the Quakers. Landing on the world's champions, he is now forced to see Whitted, the man for whom he was traded, getting the chance to carve the world's series me-lon. Red Dooin, after being deposed as manager, declined to continue to play under Moran, and eventually found himself with the Giants along with Lobert. Their experience is much like the fisherman who adhered to the theory that the fishing always was better just a trifle up stream and never caught anything.

BOSTON RED SOX PICKED TO WIN WORLD'S SERIES

The pennant that Manager Bill Caron first, Niehoif on second, Bancroft rigan has clinched is the thirteenth at short, Eyrne and Stock at third, that has gone to Boston since base-and Dugey, extra. Luderus once be hoff went to the Phils in exchange for particularly true of George star, but manages to get by. Bobby

1914 and Pat Moran this

Red Dooin. He is far from being a crganized in 1900. The nine others were won by the National League

The country was fairly dazed burg, but will long be remembered allings earned his title of for his game work in the world's Boston team to victory. He dupli-Man" by whipping a team of series with the Tigers in 1909. Stock, League bunting and world's corner in the world's series because Morrill managed the club. Frank hip as well. But what Stal- of an accident to Byrne, was another Selee took charge of the Boston club hid is no greater feat than has supposedly weak sister who figured in in 1891 and won the pennant three supposedly weak sister who had been in a row—1891, 1892 and 1893 is a discard. Only a mediocre Dugey, utility man, was with the In 1897 and 1898 with Selee back in Braves in 1914 and drew a change of the pilot's job, the Braves won two in the bull pen warming up pitch.

Braves in 1914 and drew a change of the pilot's job, the Braves won two more pennants. Selee made the reof Sherwood Magee to remain a resimerkable record of winning five pendelphia, where he acted as scout, dent of Philadelphia any longer.

The Boston Nationals waited long Magee had a hunch that the Braves and patiently for the next pennant were sure to take down another pen- winner, and it was George Stallings

said he would jump to the Feds if not traded, so Moran get busy and let boston have him for Whitted and Collins turned the trick again. After Dugey. Dugey has been of little use, a wait of 8 years the Sox rooters but whitted has proved to be a most were rewarded with a third pennant, member of the Braves, he has faced all another. No Boston team ever has kinds of pitching this campaign and lost in a world series battle - and John McGraw let Beals Becker go will not smash tradition when the The pitchers are Alexander, Mayer, because he said Beals could not think rival machines clash next week. The McQuillan, Rixey, Chalmers, Dem- tast enough for a big league club. American League champions of 1903 aree. Tincup, Oeschger and Beaum. Beals went to Cincinnati, which soon beat the Pirates five games to three considered, as the others seldom break picked him up, and with the Phillies he series was played. The Giants won into the box scores. Alexander, while has remained for a year. Neither not a cast-off was passed up by sev
McGraw nor Herzog would take him year, and the New York Club refuseral other big league clubs when he back as a gift, but Moran likes him, ed to play the Red Sox, claiming the was in the miners. Mayer was conso why should Becker kick? Then Americans were "minor leaguers." sidered only an ordinary pitcher. Chait there is Gavvy Cravath, who was can- In 1912 the Sox won four out of eight mers was thought to be through as a ned by three American League clubs, big league pitcher a year ago. Philabut who next to Alexander is given to the Braves cleaned but who next to Alexander is given to the pen-

RED SOX FAVORITES The Red Sox are made the favorson for this is somewhat difficult to All-of-a-Sudden Cards form a heavier batting aggregation year with New York, and McGraw ganized baseball, and recent advices considered he was not lesing anything from Philadelphia fail to indicate that he has repented of his decision.

fectiveness of its pitchers. It is admitted that Alexander is So much for the lucky discards, the peer of any Boston hurler. Alex-Now let's see how the stars who tired ander is, probably, the most effective a single. This, coupled with a base of the luckless Phillies and wanted workman in baseball to-day, and to get with winners are faring. To say nothing of the bunch of players pitch two, and perhaps three, of the

Magee probably is the sorest, for he mers and Rixey are good men and as the most violent in his refusal to they are liable to be bothersome to

pitching will probably have a lot to do with the winning of the games Coming right into this argument and there is a belief hereabouts that the Phillies will not be so badly outclassed when taking the field for the pening game.

should be placed as a favorite. If Philadelphia wins the first,

answer to this fact. The Red Sox have a more evenly World's Series to balanced pitching staff. Shore, Leonard, Ruth, Foster—these men are about on a par in effectiveness; Joe Wood is liable to unloosen one

For this reason Carrigan can always figure that he has a pretty good man in reserve for the morrow, no matter what may happen to one Hinger to-day.

BASEBALL RECORD

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia Boston Pittsburg Chicago St. Louis incinnati New York ...

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 9, Boston 2. St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 3. Chicago at Cincinnati, rain. Brooklyn at New York, rain, To day's Games Brooklyn at New York.

rently the best method to an- longed to the Cubs, but was tossed ball became an institution. It's the Boston pall championship is to first into a trade for good measure. Nie- fourth pennant won by a Boston club Chiange

pennant went to Boston in 1883 when nants in five years as manager.

FIRST A. L. PENNANT The first American League pennant And now comes Bill Carrigan with Boston is confident that the Phillies

Sherwood Magee, Hans Lobert, and Red Doo'n, each of whom probably is kicking himself now because of his dissatisfaction.

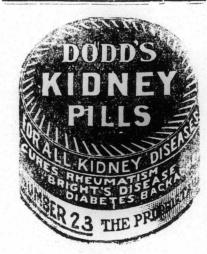
This means then that the Phillies will be furnished with a strong defence through this many games, at least. Again, Mayer, Demaree, Chal-

All this leads into the thought that Purely as a betting proposition, it is hard to figure where either team

Much depends too upon the winning of the first contest. Boston is sure to face Alexander, and if it wins Carrigan will have an aggregation of confident men. The Red Sox are sure to figure that if they win over Moran's star they will have no trouble disposing of the others.

Koob, Phillips, Hoff and Agnew; position will not be so secure as would Boston's. The Red Sox, on a number of occasions this season have dropped the first game of important sets only to swing back and cop the remaining contests. The Tigers can

George Jarvis and Rufus Reeves ought a gun duel in a dark room at Biloxi, Miss., and both were killed.



Philadelphia at Boston Pittsburg at St. Louis

Chicago at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago . St. Louis Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, St. Louis 0. Boston at Washington, rain. New York at Philadelphia, rain. To-day's Games New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington, St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit. FEDERAL LEAGUE Pittsburg St. Louis Chicago Newark uffalo 71 Baltimore postponed on account of rain.

To-Day's Games Newark at Baltimore. Buffalo at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburg. Kansas City at St. Louis. New "Champs" Collect

Fourteen Off Nehf

Nehf's delivery easy of solution yes- the Yankees and the Browns on Sepwent hitless for six innings, but in the seventh and eighth obtained five hits off Mayer for two runs. delphia gave him his unconditional the most credit for winning the pen-Boston Mayer and Adams; Nehf, and Black-

Take One From Pirates

burn, Gowdy

St. Louis, Oct. 2—A batting rally in the eighth gave St. Louis six runs singles and a triple. Adams, who then relieved Hill was hit for a triple and on balls and two errors, netted St. Louis six runs. The score.

Hill, Adams and Gibson; Doak, Sallee and Snyder, Gonzales. Cincinnati-Chicago, postponed, rain. New York-Brooklyn, game postpon-

Veteran Ed. Walsh Wins for White Sox

ed; double header to-day.

Chicago, Oct. 2-Ed Walsh had little difficulty holding St. Louis safe yesterday, thereby winning his third straight game of the season. The visitors were blanked 8 to o. Only two hits were made off Walsh until the eighth inning, when he eased up af-ter Chicago had won the game. The locals bunched hits behind the erratic fielding of the visitors. The score:

Walsh and Schalk. Washington-Boston, Americans,

Only two Americans scheduled. All Federal League games postponed, rain.

be Arranged To-day

New York, Oct. 2-When the National Commission meets here to-day it will make arrangements for the world's series between the Red Sox and the Phillies. Furthermore there will probably be a consideration of the question of permitting the winners to make a trip to the coast so they may play a picked team at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Such a plan, which would violate all traditions, requires the sanction of the commission but under the circumstances approval will undoubtedly be accorded.

Chief interest centres on the date which will be selected for the open ing game and this promises to inject some controversy into the meeting. The American League representatives probably will insist on playing the first game on Friday, October ! the day after the closing of the schedule in each league. The Philadelphia club will insist that the open ing game should be played on Sat-

urday, October 9.

The crux of the entire argument lies in the fact that Alexander is admittedly the best pitcher in either of the leagues and the one on whom Philadelphia's hopes are centred. It has been freely predicted that he would be used in three of the first

four games, and if such were the EVERYBODY NEEDS pressed to match his ability.

The selection of the city to hold

the first game will be decided by the toss of a coin, as has been the custom in past seasons. The selection of the umpires rests with the Presidents of the two leagues. Aside from those features the arrangements are made by the National Commission. The business representatives will be appointed and the headquarters in the the symptoms of dyspepsia. two cities chosen. In Philadelphia the choice probably will be the Bellevue-Stratford and in Boston the Copley Plaza. The official scorers will a'so be

appointed by the commission.

Under our observation has just come a picture of Jack Barry, which .593 is the best one of Frank Baker we 557 ever saw.

A little matter of keeping it up next .417 spring, summer and fall, is all the .380 harvest moon crop of recruits needs to make good.

Vean Gregg of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff is a resident of Canada. His home is in a hamlet called Millet, Rube Oldring of the Athletics an-

good at the close of the season. Oldring, who is only 31, says he wants to retire to farm life. He has been with the Athletics since 1906. Boston Braves have forsaken the old training camp of the Leafs at Macon, Ga., and will move over

Miami, Fla., where business men have 566 agreed to build a park and present it to the Braves for a period of 5 years. Paddy Bauman wore out the seat of 520 his trousers on the Yankee bench 487 while Manager Bill Donovan bemoan-461 ed the lack of hitting on the team. All games scheduled yesterday were into the game, hit safely in 19 straight .307 By an accident Bauman was forced contests and netted a batting average

well over .300.
Grover Cleveland Alexander right now suffers the misfortune of being great. Many fans think that being great, he is unbeatable, and in a world's series too. Alexander may do all that many think he will, but if he doesn't Grover is surely in for some hard panning.

The smallest crowd that ever saw regularly scheduled game at the Boston, Oct. 2-Philadelphia found Polo Grounds in New York greeted

PURE, RICH BLOOD

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were counted by the observing scribes will be a pretty good short-end bet. this including policemen and peanut

ubstances Get it today.

Monte Prieste, the former Leaf, started out the season with Syracuse in the New York State League as an

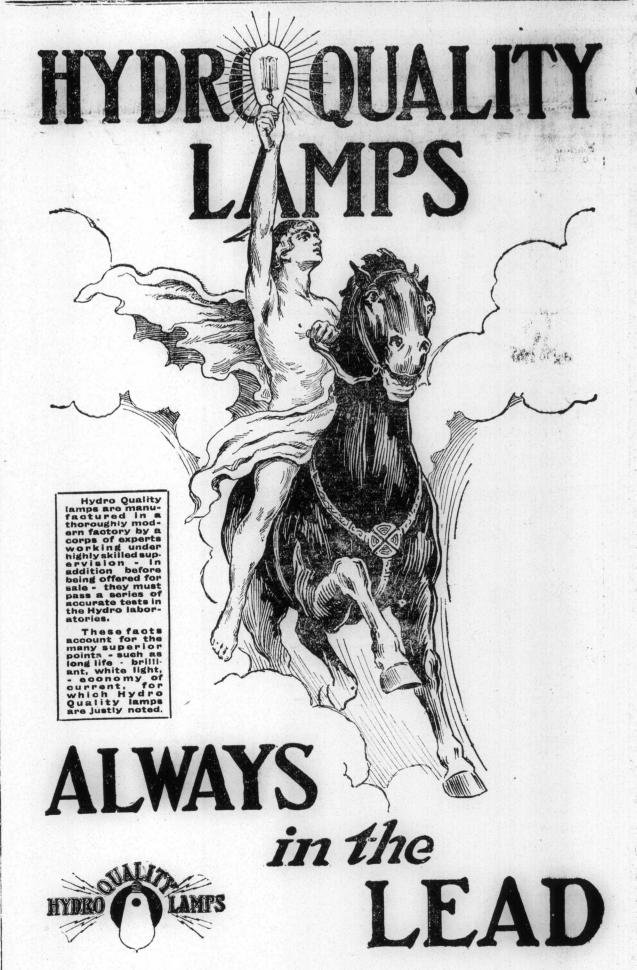
infielder and made a mess of it, being turned into the pitcher's box as a des perate chance-and he wound up the season with the best record of any pitcher in the league, You never can tell. Brooklyn has drafted him and will try to find out.

Erskine Mayer, working out in pre-paration for the big series, held the Braves hitless for six innings. The Phillies meanwhile having piled up a seven-run lead, he let up a bit and the Braves scored two runs in the next three innings. Nehf was hit harder than at any time since he entered the big league. The champion Phillies had an easy time throughout, winning 9

Doping out the world's series is now popular. There's Alexander to figure out. There are others to weigh -Foster, Leonard, Mayer, Chalmers and all the hitters. The dope leads you to the conclusion that it is going to be a great series, for the statistics of the performers are indisputable evidence. Rake over the Red Sox and tember 21, and they played a double-header at that. Cold weather was re-great series ahead. Somehow we lean A total of 217 persons to the conclusion that the Red Sox

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In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

World of Labor

Gleaned from Exchanges and Other Sources.

contract shops in New Orleans secur- clared perfect. Every apartment In this instance the National Metal Frades Association recognized the International Association of Machinists for the first time since 1901. * * *

The New York State Industrial commission is investigating charges of paper makers in Deferiet that the allowed to leave the country, and it is St. Regis Paper Company is violating noteworthy to remember that it is the the contract signed during the recent strike by discriminating against unionists and the importation of unmen to create a reign of terror.

* * * tives bound themselves to live up to manent settlement is looked for. their agreement in future.

salaer, Troy and Cohoes, N. Y., have tion was recently discussed.

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Largely owing to the good work and agitation of the labor unions new ordinance is being enforced by the civic authorities in Philadelpha, which aims at eliminating all unsantary dwellings. Hereafter no houses or apartments will be licensed that Machinists employed in twenty-one are not clean and the plumbing deed a reduction in hours from nine to two or more rooms, when occupied eight per day without reduction in by a family, must have plumbing fa-

> Immigration from the warring countries of Europe, according to the United States Department of Labor, has practically ceased. The British Isles contributed 5,103 during July. It is the only power whose subjects are only one that has not resorted to enforced military service.

The lockouts of the bosses and the strikes among the plasterers that Because the street railway manage- have seriously interfered with buildment at Holyoke, Mass., was violat- ing operations to a large extent in ing an agreement with the union New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Utiwhich terminated a previous strike, ca, Pittsburg, Albany, Buffalo, Syrathe motormen and conductors again cuse, and other places have been call-Mayor Woods ed off temporarily pending negotiathereupon called a conference in his tions between the representatives of office and the company's representa- the bosses and the unions, and a per-

The teamsters of Thurber, Tex., af-There is a big strike on of union ter being on strike for a few days, waiters and waitresses in St Louis, through the assistance rendered by Mo., who have been successfully doing picket work. The bosses asked splendid concessions from the Texas for an injunction from the courts to Pacific Coal Company and signed up stop it, but were turned down by what is claimed to be the best agree-Judge Hennings of the Circuit Court, ment in the country. Its provisions since which the majority of the res-taurants have signed union agree-double time for Sundays and holidays ments conceding shorter hours and and improved working conditions generally.

After a four days' strike the street At the Brisbane, Australia, induscar men of Albany, Watervilet, Pens- trial council, the matter of conscripforced arbitration of their grievances, question was raised as to how the over twelve hundred men were involv- people stood in regard to the matter, ved, members of the Amalgamated and it was condemned in no unmis-Association of Street and Electric takable way. The members of the Railway Employes. The cause of the council said that conscription would trouble was a demand by the men for not be entertained in any shape, or

a hearing before being disciplined for form, and if it were introduced would new Act along the lines of the On- achieved in modern England by a

Mr. F. W. Simon, the designer of there was sufficient restiveness under

The Manitoba Minister of Public Works has found that Kelly and Sons contractors and builders of the Government buildings which has retsulted in a grave scandal, had underpaid their men to the extent of thousands of dollars because the discredited politicians had allowed them to totally ig-nore the fair-wage clause in their

nonths ending June 20th, 1915, exceeded the amount of the correspond. ng period in 1914 by \$1,349,003. The roduction of the Porcupine group is steadily increasing and the existing unionists that has ever assembled upscale of operations, if maintained for on the American continent, and as the full year, will give an increase of the official call intimates: "It is, of the official call intimates: "It is, of the official call intimates that has ever assembled upheadache, biliousness, indigestion, bad breath and constipation. 50 per cent. over the yield of 1914.

The new plant of the Canadian Pulp our common defence and advance-and Lumber Company at Latchford, ment, for the exercise of our normal Ont., has been started up. It is the and constitutional activities to prointention of the management to work tect and promote the rights and innight and day in order to catch up on terests of the workers; and to assert immense stocks of pulpwood now on at any risk the freedom of speech immense stocks of pulpwood now on hand. This will mean operating with a double force and will help consider
before the law of every worker with cours surfaces of the system. Send for a double force and will help consider- before the law of every worker with ably to use up some of the surplus labor now in evidence in the vicinity. every other citizen; the tremendous conflict now being waged in Europe, and its possible consequences and re-

An appeal has been made by the Associated Charities of Winnipeg, Man., for cast-off clothing and shoes to enple of America, as well as upon the for cast-off clothing and shoes to enable the children of destitute parents whole civilized world, must of necesto send them to school. It is charged sity receive the deepest solicitous that many of the children in certain consideration of the working people of schools are not receiving sufficient America. How and what furtner acnourishment and that when the cold tion can be taken by the American G!EAP weather sets in a hot meal should be labor movement to help bring about served out to them. This is not an an early peace among the warring na-exactly creditable state of affairs, but tions of Europe; how that peace can be there are other cities in Canada that secured with the establishment and

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FROM COAST TO COAST

The Journeymen Tailors' Union now have twenty-six local unions in

While the war lasts civic work in Kaslo, B.C., will be done by day labor and be given to men with families to

A cargo of salmon recently shipped out of Vancouver consisted of five million cans, valued at five hundred thousand dollars. Laid end to end, the cans would reach 452 miles.

The amount of nickel mined in Canada during the present year has been 18 per cent. higher than ever before, and copper has increased by two per cent. The whole world practically depends on Canada for its nickle supply.

Growing activity in connection with metal mining in Western Canada has led to the revival of several local unions of the Western Federation of Miners that have been dormant for many moons. Many operatives have resumed work and a prosperous period ahead is looked for in the indus-

A plant to utilize the by the plant will mean a new Burns has been regularly ever since, Hardie was defeated in ever since, Hardie was defeated in the province. The ducts are wasted in the Province at the plant will mean a new Westminster which has now been trolled, dragooned and conscribed as the working classes are in other Euronumber of hands.

Manitoba trade unionists have de- to Parliament as a laboring man, cided to cease negotiations looking with a salary contributed by laboringfor an agreement between the labor men and the Manufacturers' Associa- the great dock strike. Nevertheless tion on amendments to the present he embodied an older tradition than Workmen's Compensation Act, and Hardie. His entrance into the House turn entirely to the task of getting a showed what success might be

The Attorney-General of British laboring men acting unitedly. olumbia has initiated a prosecution Hardie's triumphs, not a man, but a on a charge of manslaughter against class, pushed its way to the front. Thos. Graham, chief Provincial mines inspector, and J. H. Tonkin, manager political temper which was representof the Western Fuel Company of ative of a wide change in the country. Nanaimo. The charges arise out of John Burns, despite the violence of the accident at the Reserve mine near his early days, was simply a Radical Nanaimo in May, when 20 miners lost who happened to be a laboring man; heir lives.

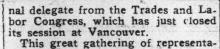
The Winnipeg City Council has Chairman of the Independent Labor gets into their minds. But please resuggested to the owners of large buildings that they burn wood this winter in their furnaces. It is pointed only last year President of the Board, and only last year President of the Board all action is of his own volition, and ut that it will come cheaper than coal of Irade, at the present prices prevailing, and among his followers for wearing the at the same time create a large amount trappings of his office. Hardie broke to relieve existing acute unemploy- appearing in it, not in a silk hat, but ment.

Manitoba's Parliament Buildings, who it to take advantage of his boldness, has come from England to give his so that now members wear what they testimony, swears that changes were please. In their attitude towards the made in his plans not because they war, the two men are more nearly were needed, but because the archi-like. Burns resigned the Presidency tect, Mr. Horwood, told him "the of the Board of Trade because he dif-Government has to make its cam- fered from his colleagues in the Cabpaign funds out of these extras."

ontracts.

tion before the next session of the Alberta Legislature. The United Ferminder is not at all amiss that every and never gripe or sicken. Farmers' Association and organized labor have both agitated strongly in its favor, and it is claimed that it would carry if submitted to a vote of the electronse Description. The United effort must be made to broaden the field and means for the organization of the yet unorganized workers, to strive to bring about more effectually than ever a better description. would carry if submitted to a vote of the electorate. Premier Sifton has announced that he will take action on the question when the House meets.

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This great gathering of representaive trade unionists from all over the North American continent shows the democratic nature of the labor move ment in the Western Hemisphere and demonstrates how far different are the conditions prevailing here than obtain on the continent of Europe. INCREASING GOOD WILL.

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Loyalty

Sir Gilbert Parker, the celebrated novelist, does not take any stock in the charges of disloyalty against the British trades unionists and the working class, and, writing recently from London, Eng., to Professor William Hobbs of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, a life-long friend, he makes a few unqualified statements that serve to put things in the right light and portray them as they actually exist.

ENTERS A FIRM PROTEST Professor Hobbs has given publicity to these utterances, in which the tal ented author fully vindicates the Brit-

ish working classes.

He says: "First I must enter a firm protest against the wicked and un-A plant to utilize the by-products f coal will be built in Fernie, B.C. It Burns has been regularly re-elected working classes of this country. Betruthful charge made against the pean countries.

NOT IN THEIR NATURE

dates represents a difference in political development. John Burns went "Certainly they have not the same national ambitions, since they have men, and he had won prominence in been brought up with the idea of fulfilling themselves rather than upbuilding a state; but since the war began they have contributed enormously in numbers to the three millions and a quarter of soldiers who have volunlaboring man rather than what power might be seized in her councils by tarily enlisted to serve the country. If they have not made the same vocal demonstration as have people in other countries at war, it is only because they have not been incited so to do. There was a difference also in their and because it is not on the whole their nature so to do. ARE RECRUITING IN ENOR

> MOUS NUMBERS. "They are recruiting now in enornous numbers, and will recruit more and more as the staggering necessity

not the will of the state, he must first understand and be convinced before he consecrates his endeavor and his life. of work, which would go a long way one of the traditions of the House by In the overwhelming majority of the homes of England conviction is now encamped.' to have abolished the tradition, since

HEADACHE, COLDS, LIVER, BOWELS

The call for the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will convene in liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels San Francisco, Cal., Monday, Nov. 8, and sweeten your stomach. You eat has just been issued by the Executive one or two, like candy, before going Ontracts.

Council from the official headquarters to bed; and in the morning your in Washington, D.C. ach sweet, breath right and cold This meeting will undoubtedly gone. Get a box from your drug-prove to be the most momentous gist and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever

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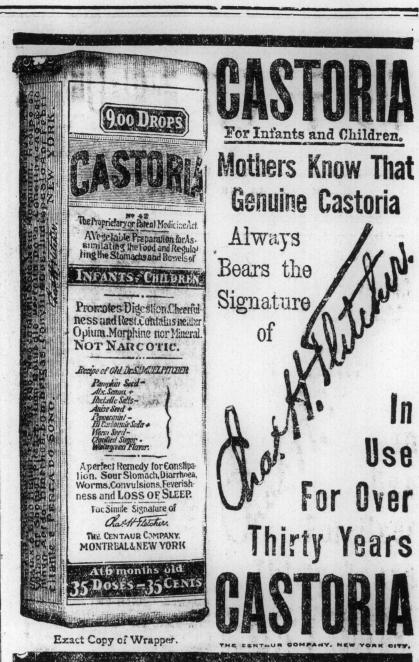
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> WEAK AND AILING BOY who was a martyr to Nerves.

Mr. Windle, of 5, Cambridge street, Blackburn. England, says:—"For monthe



borne 23 children in 25 years, and all my trouble dates from the borth of my last baby, five years ago. I was never the same after that. My strength went from me, and I began to suffer with pain at my chest and round my left side. So severe did this become that I could not bear the slightest pressure, and the pain in my side was terrible. I lost all appetice, and used to suffer from frightful headaches, and palpitation that was like an engine bearing in my bleast. I went almost blind with dizziness, and oh! so sick. Then came retching. Everywent almost blind with Gizzibes, and of course, we did everything we posts by the adache, biliousness, indigestion, bad the official call intimates: "It is, of course, entirely unnecessary to enumerate the important subjects with which it will concern itself, but the which it will concern itself, but the children any time. They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.

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A Popular Stage

Among the most popula who have recently been in pear before the camera n known than Julius Steger, soon make his debut in Film release, of "The Fift ment," a story replete terest, based on his famou offering of the same title. he has scored the most success ever known in that

stage entertainment. Mr. Steger's career on can stage has been as varied been prosperous. He New York when not more youth. He first attracted on the stage at the leading Marie Tempest and since created the principal part i the most prominent music tions on Broadway. His la ance in light opera he mand tor Herbert's "It Happened land" with Lev Fields. Soo appeared in vaudeville as actor presenting "The F mandment." This was a r transition, but made so that he has held a most co place among the headliner class vaudeville for the pa years. The verdict of vaude ences had been approved by criminating critics from Nev San Francisco. Among his worthy contributions to th ville stage "The Fifth Comm has been singled out by edite ers of the country as the n ing example of what a fin and a fine artist has done t elevation of modern vaude Steger is gifted with the rare talent that reaches the he perfectly natural and there more impressive and he is possessor of a fine voice v long ago made him famous

GRACE WASHBU

In "When It Strikes

The World Film Corpor leases the five-part photopl Washburn in "When it Strik produced by Chas K. Ha Corporation, from a scenari Dick Hartley marries a cl Vera Dupont, on a dare,

father has the marriage and

sends the boy away to Sou ica. Vera in due time, be Dick marries Lucille Gray, of Judge Gray, and the though happy, is a childless



BRANT THEATRE Home

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IN BRITAIN.

JULIUS STEGER

A Popular Stage Star.

Among the most popular stage stars who have recently been induced to appear before the camera none is better known than Julius Steger, who will oon make his debut in the World Film release, of "The Fifth Commandment," a story replete with heart interest, based on his famous vaudeville offering of the same title, with which he has scored the most remarkable success ever known in that branch of stage entertainment.

Mr. Steger's career on the American stage has been as varied as it has prosperous. He came to New York when not more than a youth. He first attracted attention n the stage at the leading support of Marie Tempest and since then has created the principal part in many of the most prominent musical productions on Broadway. His last appearance in light opera he made in Victor Herbert's "It Happened in Nordland" with Lev Fields. Soon after he appeared in vaudeville as a serious is working. In the hospital there is ing each other. Brant Theatre, Mon-able offering; witty, pungent, tender, appeared in vaudeville as a serious is working. In the hospital there is ing each other. Brant Theatre, Mon-able offering; witty, pungent, tender, and with the father and daughter embrac-able offering; witty, pungent, tender, and the serious is working. In the hospital there is ingle each other. Brant Theatre, Mon-able offering; witty pungent, tender, and the serious is working. In the hospital there is ingle each other. Brant Theatre, Mon-able offering; witty pungent, tender, and the serious is working in the serious is working in the serious in the serious in the serious is working. In the hospital there is ingle each other. Brant Theatre, Mon-able offering; with the serious is working in the serious in the serious in the serious in the serious in the serious is working. In the hospital there is in the serious in mandment." This was a remarkable fansition, but made so successfully that he has held a most conspicuous place among the headliners in high-class yaudeville for the past seven nandment." This was a remarkable San Francisco. Among his several ers are made happy. worthy contributions to the vaudeville stage "The Fifth Commandment" has been singled out by editorial writers of the country as the most strikng example of what a fine offering Dick marries. and a fine artist has done toward the elevation of modern vaudeville. Mr Steger is gifted with the rare dramatic talent that reaches the heart, always perfectly natural and therefore the In more impressive and he is also the possessor of a fine voice which has long ago made him famous.

GRACE WASHBURN

In "When It Strikes Home."

father has the marriage annulled and father of her mariage, he orders her let. Resting awhile from his labors the position of star, and the play sel- follows: No. 6698, Pte. E. W. Moss sends the boy away to South Amer- to leave his home.

He and his daughter go for a while ected for his film debut was George to "C" Co.; No. 6632, Pte. N. H. ica. Vera in due time, becomes a Later Carl accepts an offer to be to Palm Beach, under assumed names, Broadhurst's "Man of the Hour' with Wickson to "D" Company.



The boy thrives and in young manmeets with an accident and is taken Fifth Commandment." The story ends age the inventor is provided for.

class vaudeville for the past seven that of his grandfather, and, also that years. The verdict of vaudeville audi-ences had been approved by the dis-realizing that her son's' happiness is riminating critics from New York to at stake. effaces herself and the lov-

JULIUS STEGER

suades his daughter to return to his his daughter; he cannot pay his hohome. He intercepts and destroys the
letters of the husband and wife to graded to the level of kitchen helps

arch other.

Warwick gave a delineation of the
leading role which instantly established him as the best graced actor on
Which describes his personality.

cumstances bring Vera and Lucille in- Carl's daughter of whose existence he to contact, and Mrs. Hartley adopts has been kept in ignorance, has borne with fortitude, "Old Dutch" is Lucille's child, unconscious of the grown into a charming young woman able to prove his identity by the aid of his partner, Mr. Rockmorgan, then the father of the little one.

To America. He is prematurely gray, Bings and Bings gracefully retire and the face in this prematurely gray,

and his face is that of an old man. Winters carns a livelihood by sing ing on the streets, accompanied by a young harpist whom he has befriend ed. One day, the daughter, while out riding, is attracted by the singing. She speaks to the singer and invites him to come to her home the next day, which is her birthday, to play and sing for her. As the young girl has given to Winters a calling card, borrowed from her aunt who is with her Winters does not realize that that is his own child who has invited him to the home of his wife's father. The next day Winters goes to the Winthrop home and sings for the young girl. His attention is attracted by photograph which is a portrait of his wife. Winthrop enters and Carl informs him who he is. Then Winthrop

TAOIN SH LEW FIELDS

In "Old Dutch."

For three solid months past the World Film Corporation's offerings Grace Washburn is the Butterfly have been of a distinctly heavy kind, dancer who in after years becomes tragic, dramatic, sensational, thrilling; the hospital nurse; Muriel Ostriche and this was entirely by accident, rot s the beautiful young girl whom by design. The pictures "broke that way"; that's all. Now, in "Old l'utch" to be released in five parts by the In "The Man Who Found World Film Corporation, we pass, for the time being, to a lighter kind of offering with Lew Fields in a con-"The Fifth Command- genial role in perhaps his best known

Carl Winters is an instructor of able; the Ludwig Streusand was of "went back" on him and he turned to Among his pupils is Alice that class. He had an idea; had an idea the stage and made a success under Winthrop, the only daughter of Ste- for years; had clung to it through David Belasco and other great imphen Winthrop, a wealthy banker. thick and thin, until he force and presparios. Carl and Alice love each other. Di- moulded it into something, tangible, Robert Warwick is a product of the rector Bergh witnesses a love scene concrete, absolute. This was the tel- West and dared much when he went The World Filra Corporation rebetween the two and he informs
leases the five-part photoplay, Grace Alice's father of what he had seen. Mr
Washburn in "When it Strikes Home" Winthrop tells Alice that she must you could also see them. The perinterest, absolute. This was the telworst and dated much wash was the teloptophone; a device by which, when East to make good on the New York
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you were telephoning to anybody Strige. That is one of his characterwash wash burn in "When it Strikes Home" Winthrop tells Alice that she must produced by Chas K. Harris Film never see Winters again. The girl fection of the teloptophone; its pat- him through many hazardous enter-Corporation, from a scenario by Mr. Harris Film meets Carl who has been discharged enting and protection; its tinancing prises. For "Bob" as he is known to meets Carl who has been discharged enting and protection; its tinancing prises. For "Bob" as he is known to made "Old his few intimates, is a man of many Dick Hartley matries a chorus girl, He asks her to be his wife and are Dutch" rich and placed him in a position at the conservatory. When his daughter, Vio
When the World Film offered him father of her marines he orders her let Positive awhile from his labors the position of star and the play selcome head instructor at a college of to escape publicity. Now, "Old which William A. Brady had made so No. 90-The O.C. is pleased to



their own again. Harry Rockmorgan hood becomes a doctor and has his says to the girl, "This man is your marries Violet and we are left with own love affair. His grandfather father. Honor him in obedience to the the agreeable feeling that in his old

of presenting "The Fifth Com- a Sister, who is none other than the day, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. human; and aromatic. Aromatic—it smells good, so to say. As a World Film offering: "Old Dutch" will rank high-tears and laughter alternate as you look at it. picture "Alias Jimmy

tin, the brightest little star in the he has assumed next. World's Film firmament.

Himself.

ROBERT WARWICK

Music was the first art which at tracted Robert Warwick. He studied Inventors belong to the genus irrit- singing in Europe, but his voice

Dick marries Lucille Gray, daughter music in Rio De Janeiro. It is agreed of Judge Gray, and the marriage, that his wife is to join him when though happy, is a childless one. Cir
Tome flead instructor at a conege of to escape publicity. Now, Old which william A. Brady nad made so Dick, is pleased to cloved, great fulliber of smart styles music in Rio De Janeiro. It is agreed Dutch's' troubles break out with great striking a success; Robert Warwick's hand the following Corporal's and to choose from. You can save at severity. He loses his money; two life chance had come. Under Maurice Sergeant's certificate, which has been least one-third now. E. B. Cromparty journeyed homewards, feeling it was good to have been there.

in order that they may earn their the motion picture screen, certainly Gentleman; scholar; sport; popularity

A daughter is born to Alice, who dies the some day. Winthrop cables to Carl that his daughter had died. Carl, are vaudevillians out of a job—the that his daughter had died. Carl, are vaudevillians out of a job—the has to evince some strenuous athletic- on it. Married? He can pick and has to evince some strenuous athletic- on it. Married? He can pick and a livelihood by playing Cabarets. have the time of their lives until af- ism: He risked his life in the burst- choose, if so minded, for his mail is



ed actor you cannot see on the screen: with his mind, his heart and body. "Matinee idol" doesn't describe War- | Coming soon at the Brant.

Valentine", admirers of the other sex. But War-Well, if not tears, gulps, for Lew he went and lived at Sing Sing in or- wick knows his own mind and nobody Fie'ds can be pathetic as well as huder to get into the skin of the part of morous. "Old Dutch" is a very pretty story; prettily told and played by a The same is true with "The Man who fine cast, which includes Vivian Martin, the brightest little star in the has assumed next.

Wick knows his own mind and nobody else does. He loves his work and doesn't shirk it. He is conscientious and thorough in his impersonation. He cast, which includes Vivian Martin, the brightest little star in the has assumed next. acts first; last and all the time-every A sincerer, handsomer, more polish- instant he is on the film he is acting

Headquarters

38th Regiment D. R. of C. Regimental Orders by Capt. M. E. B. Cutcliffe Commanding

week, Lt. Burrows; next for duty, years'

Lieut. Thomas. No. 89-The following having passed the recruit class are posted as

'earce, "B" Company. No. 91—The O.C. is pleased to make the following promotions: To Sergeants, No. 6699, Act. Sergt. T. Howell, No. 5893, Act. Sergt. G. R. Barnett, "C" Company. To be Acting Sergeant, Pte. E. W. Moss, "C"

ompany. No. 92-The O.C. is pleased to hand the following good service hadges which have been earned: No. 6662, Pte. W. E. Amos, "C" Co.; No. 6439, Sergt. G. Sheasby; No. 6622,

CAPT. H. J. G. McLEAN, Acting Adjutant.

JUST RECEIVED

Brilliant Performance Put On of Drills, Songs and Dances Last Night.

The entertainment given at Dufferin School last evening in the interests of the Dufferin League passed off successfully notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The school was crowded with an interested audience of the pupils of the school, their parents and friends. Much credit, is due to Mrs. George Andrews, a member of the league, who trained the choruses, one of which, "Tommy Call Your Dog Off," Mrs. Andrews composed herself. The boys looked fine in their cadet suits and marched in like real soldiers. Forty-five girls in dainty white dresses and caps, sang the knitting chorus. All the number were well rendered and enthusiasti

Both sides of the debate were well supported. Mr. Mabon and Mr. Davies, the judges, gave their decision in favor of the supporters of the air

Charles Burt and Walter Davies; dril junior pupils; solo, Miss Hilda Hur-ley; recitations, Leone Force and Lindsay Mutter; chorus, "Knitting," 45 girls; dance, Alice Brooks; debate, Aircraft vs. Submarine—Walter Brew-ster and Nelles Silverthorne; Leslie Watt and Grace Kitchen; Me Back to Canada," Richmond Sutherland and Cadets. God Save the

BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Bible Class Study Club of the Congregational church to the number No. 88—Captain of the week ending Sergt. F. Stewart; No. 6684, Corp. W of about thirty-five, journeyed to the Oct. 9th, Lt. T. Bingle, next for duty, Gard, "A" Co.; No. 6717, Corp. Fran-Lieut. W. Joyce. Subaltern of the cis Perrin, "D" Company, three Cayuga St. on the eve of their wedding anniversary. Though taken by sur-prise Mr. and Mrs. Finch opened their home to them in a very hospitable manner and entertained them right royally. Games were indulged in and Sale of handsome Winter Coats, refreshments served during the even-100 manufacturers samples just re- ing. After congratulating Mr. and ceived, great number of smart styles Mrs. Finch and wishing them many

THE BRANT THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4th, 5th and 6th





"The Fifth Commandment"

VAUDEVILLE

The Dagmar Troupe -- Doris Greenwald

TWO SELECTED NEW YORK VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES



Special Announcement to Our Patrons:

Commencing with the excellent 5 reel drama now showing "When It Strikes Home" with America's great favourite "Grace Washburn" in the leading role we will present one of the famous World Feature Productions on each program, coming from such well known producers as Shubert, Brady, Frohman, Liebler and Harris. The quality of these masterpieces is without question. Among the great stars to be seen in these artistic offerings of the silent drama are: Grace Washburn, Lillian Russell, Vivian Martin, Alice Brady, Clara Kimball Young, Robert Warwick, Lew Fields, Edwin August, Julius Steger, C. Aubrey Smith, Holbrook Blinn and a host of other tayourites. These films are featured in Ontario's leading theatres, including "Strand" Toronto, "Lyric" Hamilton, "Flower" Ottawa, "Majestic" London, "Brant" Brantford



Our Program will also include selected Vaudeville Offerings chosen from America's Leading Agencies!

Music and Drama

"If we read and follow the course of . "In one moment of weakness unsociety's curse through past ages, we may be inclined to comfort ourselves agencies, down goes the Little Lowith the reflection that wickedness is Sister. The doors close behind her past and done away with, but this is She is forever lost. far from being the truth. On the con-trary, here in free America conditions in the hour of need that makes cap-

"In my efforts at driving out crim-inality from one of the border towns of Chicago I came face to face with the seen this process, too. I some shocking truths. I found that have watched the hounds posing evil as it exists in the small town is about as the blase dilettante of a not a thing apart, depending on itself, small town, attracting little children. but is actually a small part of a vast system. This system has its raminifications extending throughout the entire country. They extend ito the most unlooked for, the most unbelieved. able quarters. Its supporters are men earn their daily bread.

and women high in social and politi"Society cannot afford to disregard

uations. In fact, I found that to ask that vice be stamped out was to stand practically alone unless by continued it. I have lived side by side with her

expenditures through gambling and drink bills collected by the trust.

"I am impressed with the striking difference between the agencies for the destruction and those for the safeguarding of the young. The agencies for safeguarding are scattered and ineffective, while those for de-In a lecture before members of the lible. Hence the amazing power of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association latter. The agents of the vice trust recently in Chicago, Mrs. Virginia are always alert. Never in the mo-Brooks Washburne, authoress of the great vice story, "Little Lost Ester," now being published in book form for international distribution, made the following remarks about white a friendly word offers of companion. the following remarks about white a friendly word, offers of companionship, the promise of work.

exist that have never been surpassed tures. Far more subtle influences are in any age. As the problem faced at work to drag in the unsuspecting ages that are past, so it faces us to-day. country girl. Here the methods pur-sued to bind and hold the innocent

the truth of the situation. Society "When I first made an effort to dares not look with indifference upbreak down this wall of defence which on this greatest of social problems protected evil-doers, I found the which confronts us to-day. Little doors of justice gradually closing Lost Sister is to be reckoned with. against me. I found myself beset by Hers is the handicap, hers the strugenemies in the most unlooked for sit- gle, and hers the cup of bitterness, as



effort I could arouse sufficient as waitress, clerk or laundress-as

again our Little Lost Sisters making their first entree to the speedway of despair. One by one I have noted the causes, the enticements, the inducements, all of them far too carefully which will do a great good."

Interest in the aboution of tims evil.

As one dramatic critic in Chicago said: "Ecery person in the country can gain a valuable truth by seeing the play, "Little Lost Sister," one which will do a great good." planned and laid to be observed by At the Grand Opera House Friday, one so unworldly as the poor girl October 8th. who gets caught. I have censured society in my heart, and justly so. The fate of the Little Lost Sister is to be laid directly at the door of society. Her defeat and destruction is the price society makes her pay. is the price society makes her pay.

"When the forces of good are brought to bear upon these trappers and wreckers of young girls I have watched the means they used to secure immunity and protection.

"I have seen men held high in the public estimation come to the defence of these vultures. I have seen them use every technicality, every unfair advantage, to keep such scoundrels from the prison doors. I find that dwellers on the boulevards.

of her soul, the fat philanthropist de- the hair roots famish, loosen and die; livers his dole to charity.

"I have seen the beginning of temp tation come to young officers on the police force of Chicago. I have obolic, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowl-

strength of public sentiment to cow toiler of the factory. Why? Because public officials into decisive action. I wanted to know for myself what it "I have been amazed and horrified is that drums up recruits to the life at the methods employed by these that is death-because there might be traders in human flesh to entice and an opportunity to bring to the people induce the innocent and unwary into at large some suggestion, some inthe nets spread for their unsuspecting sight yet dark, that would spurt on a "I have watched over and over interest in the abolition of this evil."

AND BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DANDERINE"

If you care for heavy hair, that vice is a trust—the most evasive in glistens with beauty and is radiant the world. Not the victim profits, but with life; has an incomparable soft-the exploiters. Not the victims, but ross and in fluffer and lives of the landlords, society parasites, ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try and its Remedy. Danderine.

"The pay envelopes are labeled for Just one application doubles the morning. the procurer, the politicians, beauty of your hair, besides imstraight on to the man higher up. mediately dissolves every particle of Shame does not attend the man who dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, Good music. Welcome to the man who dandruff; which will be a subject to the control of profits from such a source. He is the healthy hair if you have dandruff. This Homelike Church. smugly successful business man of destructive scurf robs the hair of its the twentieth century. Little Los Sis- lustre, its strength and its very life, ter pays the price. Out of the degra- and if not overcome it produces a dation of her body and the damnation feverishness and itching of the scalp;

then the hair falls out fast served the hardening process that day ton's Danderine at any drug stere or services. Bible school 3 p.m. . The after day affects conscience. They, toilet counter; apply a little as direction of the day will be under the direction of Mr. J. T. Schofield and

as benefit comes back to the trust as eventually—why not now?

Guide to Places of Public Worship - Bright Helpful Services---Special Musical Numbers gan, "Suite Gothique" (Boeilmann) ANGLICAN "Choral," (b) "Menuct," ST. JUDE'S CHURCH.-Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rector. Dalhousie and Peel Sts. Harvest Festival. Preacher Rev. T. (Dr.) Nichol: offertory, "Bereeuse," our hearts and abide" (Macey.) Solo, B. Jeakins, of Waterloo, Que. First message to the congregation. Special music. 18th Sunday after Trinity. 11 Garden" (Ackley). Mrs. Arthur Sector and 3.15. The Good Way. Anthem, Come to Object and

(1) A day's sport on the prairies.

(5) Returning from the shoot.

(3) Duck shooting near Trenton, Ont.

(2) After lunch in camp.

(4) A good haul.

PARK BAPTIST. BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

addition to these will be found cormorants, pelican, sand-hill cranes, coot, rail, etc.

Opp. Alexandra Park, Rev. W. E. Bowyer, pastor

11 a.m.—Subject "Comrades".

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School, Adult to Power Loving People." The ordin
Classes. 7 p.m—Subject "The World's Agony and its Remedy."

The Boy Knights will attend in the Born Blind ". Lieut, J R CornelBorn Blind ". Miss Clara Butler, soloist from classes at 3 p.m. Visitors and strangmon by Rev. Wm. Smythe, pastor woodstock, will assist the choir. Good music. Welcome to the comed at all services. There will be them, "Te Reum in G", (Hopkins). solo, "A Beautiful Story of Love," FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

West Street. Rev. Llewellyn Brown, Pastor. The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown, be present.

will be in charge of all the services. tle Lost Sister. They hound her with this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was follows: Organ, (a) "Romance" (Merkel), (b) "Andante" (Harwaad): introit. "O Come Let Us thus conditions of the trust was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was the best investment you ever this was follows: Organ, (a) "Romance" (Merkel), (b) "Andante" (Harwaad): introit. "O Come Let Us thur Secord: offertory. "Melody" (Himmel), solo, Mrs. Arctical conditions of the trust. What they read as benefit comes back to the trust as eventually—why not now? tecost" (510) (Boyd), Evening Cr-1 Soloist Miss Gladys Garvin

a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Rev. cord: concluding voluntary, "Fan-series, "What is a Christian?" Lasie" (Tietz). George St., corner Darling, opp. Victoria Park. Dr. E. Hooper, Pastor.

ance of the Lord's supper will be ob- Rev. Geo. W. Henderson, D.D., pastor ius, organist Bible school and Bible ings. 11 a.m.—Public service. Sera special business meeting of the Solo by Mr. J. W. Stubbins. 2.45 p.m.

Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Clifford Higgin, organist

10.00—Ir. and Sr. Brotherhoo

Anthem, "Lead us in the Paths of Peace" "Searer my God to Thee" Carey Soloist, Miss Gladys Garvin.

THE sharp-tailed grouse of the Canadian prairies is a splendid representative of the large grouse family; he is a big, thick-set heavy bird, lighter in color than the rufled grouse; his back is a pretty chocolate with black feather-bars, the under parts are pure white, each feather with an arrowhead of black. He goes in covies the earlier part of the season, but later on packs in a pretty chocolate with black feather-bars, the under parts are pure white, each feather with an arrowhead of black. He goes in covies the earlier part of the season, but later on packs in a pretty chocolate with black feather-bars, the under parts are pure white, each feather with an arrowhead of black. He goes in covies the earlier part of the season, but later on packs in a pretty chocolate with black feather-bars, the under parts are pure white, each feather with an arrowhead of black. He goes in covies the earlier part of the season, but later on packs in a pretty chocolate with black feather-bars, the under parts are pure white, each feather with an arrowhead of black. He goes in covies the early morning cool than the sharp training from the carrier same feather bars, the sharp training from the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the carrier part of the carrier part of the carrier part of the sharp training from the parts of the sharp training from the carrier part of the carrier part of the carrier part of the carrier part of the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the sharp training from the carrier part of the s

neaves the plum. This hapit of taking to cover gives a pleasant variety to the shooting, which he bottom for the comfort of the dogs and for warmth for your own feet in the early morning cool sportsman. This should be a team and a roomy democrat wagon, with plenty of loose hay in the bottom for the comfort of the dogs and for warmth for your own feet in the early morning cool

The pinnated grouse has been making his way up north into Western Canada, and in a day's shoot several may help to fill the bag. This bird does not take to the bluffs as does the sharp-tail, but remains in the open; you lose the variety which you get with the sharp-tail in the bluffs; but, like all the family, the pinnated is a fine bird. The birds in Manitoba and Saskatchewan tail, but remains in the open; you lose the variety which you get with the sharp-tail in the bluffs; but, like all the family, the pinnated is a fine bird. The birds in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Alberta are being very well protected, and sale and exportation are prohibited. It is but a few years since Western Canada was settled, and wheat was grown there. The grouse knew nothing of cereals, and had to depend entirely upon the seeds and berries which were indigenous to the prairie. The change of surroundings soon brought about a change in the habits of these birds in grown; and mornings and evenings the stubbles are the most likely places to find them.

They were not long in cultivating a taste for the grain, wheat in preference, which was being grown; and mornings and evenings the stubbles are the most likely places to find them. Among the waterfowl are the trumpeter and whistling swans, the Canada goose, Ross goose, lesser snow goose, and Hutchins' goose; the Canada goose and the snow goose being the most numerous. The mallard, black duck, canvas-back, redwing, pintail, gadwall, wood-duck, widgeon, green-winged, blue-winged, and cinnamon teaf; spoon-bill, shoveller, golden eye, buffle-head, blue-bill, snipe, golden plover, and fifteen varieties of the same family; great flocks of curlew, and many waders of lesser importance, are found. About every marshy pool the bittern and heron will be seen, and in

A good locality is Whitewater Lake, in Southern Manitoba, reached from Winnipeg by a short trip over the Napinka section of the Canadian Pacific. Here "chickens," snipe and ploves

Organ Recital at 8.15 p.m. verture, Rosamunde Schuber oring Song, Ap. 13 Vol Faulke March from Faust Berki Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Clifford Higgin. Berlio

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. Rev W. E. Baker, Pastor. Sunday Oct. 3d 10 a m, Brother

"Priere Notre Dame,' (d) "Variation hood and Class meeting. II a.m. on Hymn Tune" (Jones); authem, morning service, conducted by the Classes at 3 p.m. Public invited. "Hark! Hark My Soul" (Shelley), sol- pastor. Subject. "Old Paths Which Is Morning Anthem—No name oists, Mrs. Arthur Secord and Mis. the Good Way." Anthem, "Come to Will a Christian Fight?" Anthem, "Will Sing of Thy Power." (Sullivan) duet, Mrs. Leeming and Mr S. San derson, Mr. George C. White, organ ist and choirmaster. All who choose to worship with us will be mad

church at the close of a brief prayer Sunday School; interesting program service on Wednesday evening of next week, to which every members is invited and urgently requested to be present.

Sunday School: interesting program always. 7 p.m.—Public service; sermon by the pastor, "Sunshine." Anthem for choir and congregation. "All hair the Power" (E. A. Dicks). Solo by Mr. W. G. Darwen. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., Organist and Choirmaster. Epworth League, Monday night at 8. Mid-week service, Wednesday night at 8. Welcome to all.

> OXFORD STREET. METHODIST. Rev. A. E. Marshall, Pastor.

10.15, Class Meeting; Mr. E. Ax vorthy, teacher. II a.m., the pastor. 2.45 p.m., Sunday School and Bibl

classes. 7 p.nr., Rev. A. H. Plyley of Cains Special music at both services. A ordial invitation to all.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Corner George and Wellington Sts Pastor, Rev. M. Kelly The pastor will take charge of both

Public worship 11 a.m. The Twenty fth Brant Dragoons will attend in ody and pastor will preach to then *7 p.m. Subject Popular Amuse ments." Sunday School and Bible Morning Anthem-No name sweet (Havens); solo Miss Campion Evening Anthem, The Radiant Morn

PRESBYTERIAN

(Woodward).

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor. 11 a.m.—Rev. Munro of London. 3 p.m.-S: S and Bible Classes 7 p.m.—Rev. Munro.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Brant Avenue. Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.D., Minister

II a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. Frase Jugston, B. A. Music-Morning: An (Buck), Mr. John Howarth. Evening -Anthem, "Sun of My Soui" (Tur ner), soloist, Miss Annie Howarth (Lowden), Mr. John Howarth.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. (Darling St., Opposite Victoria Park) Rev. G. A. Woodside, minister. 11 a.m.—Is the Gospel Content Equal to Our Spiritual Disaster. 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible p.m.-The Eye of The Visionaire

Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer-meeting.

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NONDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTADELPHIAN.

C. O. F. Hall, Some of the Things Concerning the frames, etc. Kingdom of God and the Name of Terms-Cash. Tesus Christ." Speaker, Mr. George Jno. W. Westbrook Denton in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dal-

A good locality is Whitewater Lake, in Southern Manitoha, reached from Winnipeg by a short trip over the Napinka section of the Canadian Pacific. Here "chickens," snipe and plover are found in fair numbers, and there are many geese, duck, crane and other waterfowl. The east end of the lake is reached from Boissevain, but at Whitewater station, on the north shore of the lake, canoes and skiffs may be hired, and the facilities there provided enable the sportsman to obtain capital flight-shooting when geese are going out to feed, and also to get to the favorite haunts of the canvas-back. Some great bags have been taken on the Whitewater. Killarney Lake, as well as Pelican Lake, a little northeast thereof, are excellent spots, while on Rock Lake haunts of the canvas-back. Some great bags have been taken on the Whitewater. Killarney Lake, as well as Pelican Lake, a little northeast thereof, are excellent spots, while on Rock Lake haunts of the canvas-back. Some great bags have been taken on the Whitewater. Killarney Lake, as well as Pelican Lake, a little northeast thereof, are excellent spots, while on Rock Lake, have a spot spot and the second of the lake in the learning of the canvas-back. Some great bags have been taken on the Whitewater and Swan Lake, a little northeast thereof, are excellent spots, while on Rock Lake, are the Tiger Hilks in the Pembina mountains, a good locality for near Clearwater, and Swan Lake, adjacent to Pilot Mound, good bags are the rule and not the exception. North of Rock Lake are the Tiger Hilks in the Pembina mountains, a good locality for near Clearwater, and Swan Lake, adjacent to Pilot Mound, good bags are the rule and not the exception. North of Rock Lake, are the Tiger Hilks in the Pembina mountains, a good locality for near Clearwater, and Swan Lake, adjacent to Pilot Mound, good bags are the rule and not the exception. North of Rock Lake, are the Tiger Hilks in the Pembina mountains, a good locality for near Clearwater, and Swan Lake, and nearly all the William Lake, and plac felds afford excellent feeding grounds. Ambushed in pits dug in the stubble fields in the line of flight of the geese, with decoys set out, fine goose shooting can be obtained. housie street, opposite Market. All welcome. Seats free. No collection,

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LOCAL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE HAS BEST RECORD IN ONTARIO FOR ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

Some Interesting Details Concerning the Work of Industrial Education in Past and Present and Plans For the Future.

ute commence their fall and winter work on Tuesday evening next. These classes have now become an import-

vertising and canvassing brought out these in the future. a very large number of students who more than justified the hopes of the committee. This was in 1911, and since then interest has not been alowed to slacken. The classes are known as "industrial." That is, they apply to and are in the interests of hose people who get their livelihood nected with manufacturing and al-

OBJECT OF CLASSES The object of the classes is to further increase the efficiency of the workers by technical training, to give greater knowledge of the different branches of industry, and to help them secure that greater happiness and pleasure in work which knowledge brings. To this end classes are established in mechanical and architectural drawing, industrial art, Eng-

The classes of the Collegiate Insti- sheet metal work, and forge work. WOMEN CAN ALSO ATTEND

can train themselves for household duties are held. These consist of For some years evening classes classes in sewing, dressmaking, millin-have been held, and but sparsely at-ery and cooking. As yet there is tended until four years ago when a room for further development in these decided effort was put forth by the classes where the most intricate advisory industrial committee to in- problems of home life can be disterest the public in the classes. Ad- cussed, and it is hoped to develop

> Brantford so far has the distinction of having more classes for men at their night school than any other Coilegiate in the province. The committee who have jurisdic-

tion over these classes, subject to the in the pursuit of various trades con- approval of the Board of Education, consists of J. C. Coles (chairman), W. N. Andrews, W. Lane, W. Lahev, I. S. Armstrong, M. E. Cutcliffe, all members of the Board of Education; E. Tench, J. Adams, W. Brandon, representing the employing interests, and H. Clement representing the in-J. A. Mutter, who conducts the day industrial class and the manual train-

principal of the evening classes. PAYS HALF THE COST The department meets half the salary of teachers, and make a grant for thematics, electricity, building con- the use of the building and the equip-

ing at the Collegiate Institute, is

ISOLATION HOSPITAL REFILLED AND RE-FURNISHED, THANKS TO WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AID

Financial Statement of Aid Showed \$1500 on Hand Although Nurses' Home Also Was Included in Its Donations.

Although the weather was unfavor- are planning to hold just before able, the attendance at the Women's Thanksgiving Hospital Aid meeting on Friday morning was even larger than usual. The President, Mrs. Waterous occupied the chair and called for the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports which were read and confirmed. The fin-ancial statement showed disbursements amounting to \$416.65, with a balance on hand of nearly \$1,500 HELPED RENOVATE ISOLA-

TION HOSPITAL The president stated that during the last month the Isolation Hospita! had been empty, thus enabling the governors to thoroughly repair and renovate the premises. agreed to undertake as their share, retary to Dr. Rankin and family, the supplying of bed linen, blankets, Stratford. counterpanes, pillows, towels, etc., and as the need was immediate and urgent, a committee was appointed, consisting of two members of the executive and Miss Forde, and the

NOW FULLY EQUIPPED vere glad to know that the Isolation Hospital is now comfortably equipped

A resolution that the Auxiliary unhospital dining room it was decided overlooked.
that the W. H. A., would undertake A donation of five albums of pic

Several bills were presented and acknowledged with thanks. passed for payment and \$1.00 in fees was paid in by Mrs. Mitchell, centre of the city.

GENEROUS DONATIOIN FROM BURFORD.

for \$30.50, being the proceeds of a home on Sept. 15th, in aid of the Brantford hospital funds. Appreciation and thanks were tendered to Mrs. Brethour and the Burford friends, who so kindly assisted in making this provided the street of the street substantial gift possible.

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Mrs. J. H. Spence and Mrs. Newman, visitors at the Hospital in September had been greatly interested HARTMAN & CO., 230 Colborne St. HIGINBOTHAM & CAMERON, 373 Col the usual things with plenty of reading matter, but no regular report was sent in.

Mrs. Webster, with Mrs. Sager and

Mrs. Webster, with Mrs. Sager and

iting during October.

Interesting reports of the J.H.A.
were given by Mrs, Agnew and Miss
Preston who invited the ladies to Mrs. Sparkes will undertake the visattend a Talent Tea that the juniors TOWNSON, G. E., 109 William St.

THE BUSY BEES

A report regarding the North Ward Busy Bees stated that they had about decided to provide all the linen for the new children's ward. A suggestion was made that the W. H. A. and the Children's branch before the end of the year.

SYMPATHY FOR DR. RANKIN. It was announced that the President of the United Hospital Aid Association Mrs. (Dr.) Rankin of Stratford, had passed away on Friday, Sept. 24th. The regret of the auxiliary was expressed and it was resolved that a The ladies letter of sympathy be sent by the sec-

Letters of sympathy were also to b sent to two local members.

RUMMAGE SALE. Some arrangements were made for necessary purchases were made at the Rummage Sale which was postonce, and are now ready for use, the poned for a week and will, therefore, ost being something less than \$200. be held on Thursday and Friday. of NOW FULLY EQUIPPED the first week of November. Friends Hearty approval of the executive's will bear the W.H.A. in mind and prompt action was expressed and all lay aside what they can spare to help the Hospital and those not so fortunately situated as themselves.

MERCHANTS CAN HELP. Merchants having unsalable goods dertake the payment for Isolation can dispose of them by notifying any Hospital supplies as stated, was car- of the officers of the executive of the ried and it was further resolved that aid. Parcels will be called for the day this include the cotton, pillows, blan- previous or any morning during the kets, counterpanes, etc., purchased for sale. And a more systematic arrangethe extra beds at the Nurses' Home, ment, with additional carters will be Another table being needed in the made, so that no contributor will b

this and anything else still required ture postcards for children in the hospital from Mrs. George Winter is

COURIER LOCAL **AGENTS**

A letter from Mrs. J. E. Brethour, The Daily Courier can be purchased Burford was read enclosing an order from the following: garden party and talent tea at her STEDMAN'S BOOK STORE, 160 Colborne

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A special despate their visit says:

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LONDON TIMES TAKES GLOOP VIEW OF

The Daily Express rema RECKLESS TREACH To-day Bulgaria whether to fight for her de her ancient enemy. Bulgar vention on the side of Tu Germany would be the most treachery to racial and mate ests to be found in all the nations. We should howeve fear that she could affect issue. Germany's plots on the days of Germany's dow MAY WAKE UF

"There may still," says Chronicle, "be some possible the Russian note will bring statesmanship to its senses. great difficulty in believing Ferdinand can carry his p him on such a desperate

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Stewar others, a cartoonist for Th Herald, fell to his death fr storey window of a downearly to-day. Two of his c said he was sitting in the seeking relief from a head they retired. It is believed balance. He was unmarried

[SPECIAL DESPATCH.]

was a vacancy in a high school of Ris

SIDELIGHTS OF THE WAR RECEIVED FROM CAPITALS OF BELLIGERENT

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN HARVEST GREAT CROP WHICH HAS BLESSED FRANCE FEARS FOR VENICE ART TREASURES

Mr. Whitney Warren Has Toured Italy to See How Monuments Are Protected.

STATUES IN STRAW COATED WITH CEMENT

For Enemy to Destroy These Works of Art Would Be "Crime Abominable."

> [SPECIAL DESPATCH.] VENICE, October 2.

Mr. Whitney Warren, the noted Amer ican architect, has been touring through Italy with the object of ascertaining what precautions have been taken by the Italian government to insure the preservation from possible destruction by Austrians and Germans of the priceless works of art throughout the country, especially the famous buildings, with their wealth of statuary, stained glass, paintings and other treasures which could never be replaced were they to be destroyed by vis iting aerial wareraft.

Mr. Whitney, in a letter describing his

journey, says: "To begin with Milan and its cathedral. the entire glass has been removed, in itself a tremendous undertaking. Thus we are assured that none of it will be destroyed should the city be visited by "France has been blessed with marvelaeroplanes, except that the temptation lous crops in this terrible year, and the to destroy the beautiful is a bait so pow- wonder has been all along how these erful to the enemy that the risk might be crops were to be harvested with the men run in view of the magnificence of the quarry. For, in spite of Ruskin's critical away at the front," said the Rev. Dr. cism of it, I claim that no more beau-Samuel N. Watson, rector of the Ameritiful and majestic work of man exists can Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinthan this great vessel covered with its ity, of Paris, to your correspondent. mantle of lace; nothing more vast or of "Well, it is being done," continued Dr. proportion more perfect has man con- Watson, "and wonderfully done. There ceived. The roof is entirely of stone, so are the old men and the women and the that the danger from fire, of which children to do the work still. There are Rheims suffered the martyrdom, is in the old horses, too old to be food for

grain are being put in practice.

glass, tapestries, furniture, &c., have been removed where fire cannot harm them. for the Castello is roofed with wooden beams. The building has been admirably restored by Signor Beltrami, who has devoted thirty years to the work of rebuilding it and accumulating the treasered many of the secrets that time has baldi for wool and woollen goods for Italobliterated, and has taken us into his con- ian soldiers at the front.

void of visitors.

off at Verona and there found the same not able to meet the demand for early deprecautions taken in all the churches. liveries. precautions were made necessary by the soldiers. fact that ten days before an enemy aero- Woollen shawls and petticoats have been plane had dropped a number of projectiles on the city. Should one unhappily fall upon St. Zeno or St. Anastasia the Signorina Garibaldi writes, women extant will doubtless be destroyed, as no obtain wool and to turn it into clothing precaution against their destruction is for the soldiers.

durkness and, in spite of my papers, was conducted to a hotel by two carabinieri and Italian troops divided into squads roped ordered not to leave, except under escort, together are carrying out operations in the * * * In the morning the carabinieri Alps over glaciers and wind swept peaks took me before the proper authorities and with much formality and politeness I was During the first few weeks of the cam-

has facilitated everything and explained much that is psychological in the people, much that is psychological in the people, who are regarded usually as excitable and conviction. An extraordinary calm regus over this people, who are regarded usually as excitable and conviction. An extraordinary cannot be sun, than in France, if, indeed, that is repossible. Every man is at his post, no distinction between the people, who are regarded usually as a spirit of the sun, and allowed his head to fall, so that his position was necessated and allowed and allowed the saw, and who, the German-should be was necessated the product of the sun and the greatest of the obstences, posph), is and the french army and has shown in the French army and has some the first man and they were given of the German-should was a man who, the German-should a pet name for Giuseppe, Joseph), is and the french army and has shown in the French army and has the the find of the moth of the German-should brothers were given to the form the French army and has shown in the French army and has the tient of the ferman-should brothers were dated from the French army and has the tient of the German-should brothers were deased from the French army and has the tient of the German-should brothers were dated from the French army and has the tient of the German-should brothers were dated from the French army and has the tient of the German-should brothers were dated from the French army and has the tient of the German-should brothers were dated from the French army and has the tient of the German-should brothers were dated from the French army and has the tient of the German-should brothers were dated from the French army and has the Lieuteannt Ezio Garibaldi was afternorm the form the product of the German-should have the feath of the German-should have the feath of the German-should have the feath of the German-should have the feath of the German-should have the feath of the German-should have the feath of the German-should have the feath of the German-shoul pure people, who feel their force and are sequence,



WOOW CHILDREN HARVESTING GRAIN

"At Santa Maria delle Grazie The Last Supper' of Leonardo has been protected by a wall of sand bags built at a distance of about two metres from the wall and, further, by hanging a fireproof curtain in front of it. In all the chirrches movable objects of vertu have been placed in series. "And the guidance of Signor Beltine He Castello Sforza, which I viser, and the The third picture is of a man and his devotion is superb.

ugees from the other country north of back to their quarters for the night, I drawn by mules and are preparing to go

"Peasant girls are coming along another street. They carry loaves of bread in nets—bread that is delivered to them free twice a week by the Germans. They carry it "Ah! A discordant sound! Two men a week by the Germans. They carry it as if it were something very precious, and as if it were something very precious, and deposit it very carefully on the walk as they stoop to tie their shoestrings or to gossip with a neighbor. This tying of shoestrings is an art with the French women, for then they show the profile of their faces and the beautiful lines of their figures to the fascinated beholder. Often they also let fall the shawl from, their shoulders in order to stop to pick it up; or they take by the hand the little brother or they take by the hand the little brother who invariably accompanies them, to accentuate the motherly instinct that reposes The faces of the girls are transfixed within them. Without head covering, with terror as they see the two prisshowing wondrous hair in artistic braids, oners. Those girls who had been laughwith dainty shoes on their small feet, peas- ing and joking a moment before wer ant girls though they are, with shawls that now trembling and greatly agitated, draw attention to graceful necks and "What number? What number?" shoulders, they remind one of the elegance ask. of Japanese ladies. As I approach they suddenly stop, bid me the time of day in they look anxiously for the number of the pure French, and talk about the weather, regiment on the sleeves of the poor fe while their dancing, dark eyes speak in a lows. Perhaps they are friends or rela-

language all their own.

"Several young German officers on the other side of the street stop and look. They are attracted by these peasant girls.

"Several young German officers on the fear and anguish in every line of the faces of these girls. Their hearts bleed they are attracted by these peasant girls.

the street they stand and look and think of those they left at home.

"At the outskirts of the town are posted at short distances bearded men of the landsturm, like sentinels guarding the entrance to this paradise, and by them none can pass who cannot show the required credentials. Their little shelter houses, built in France, but painted with the German pages, resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows in a short treatment enters resemble new tows the restless fountain in the market place.

"Near by is a little café with sky blue walls, where German soldiers, some of them mere boys, some old men, sit drinking, while others are dancing to the music of a French gramophone. Dancing, but not with girls, for there are no girls there.

the nearest village—a journey of six leisure moments, the privilege of a teacher bours in order to buy a few necessities, so that he might learn to read and write.

French Peasant Girls Recall Japanese Ladies to German

Herr Wilhelm Schmidtbonn, Famed in German Literary Circles, Describes Life in Occupied French Town, Its Joys and Woes and His Own Kindness.

BERIAN, October 2.

A description of life in a French town

A description of life in a French town ander German occupation is written by is very thankful and asks God's blessing Wilhelm Schmidtbonn for the Berliner for me. Other women in the doorway likewise thank me with well chosen beautiful words. It seems as if that chocolate literary circles, writes:had suddenly healed all the wounds

"As daily the setting sun colors the France. finitesimal. Certain objects from the powder in some places, and where, as is trees and the other three in the trees and the other three in the trees and the houses with its golden light of the house the son has set and the market places and the houses with its golden light of the sun has set and the market places and the houses with its golden light of the son has set and the market places and the houses with its golden light is bathed in a dark blue light. The son has set and the market places and the houses with its golden light is bathed in a dark blue light. The son has set and the market places and the houses with its golden light is bathed in a dark blue light. The son has set and the market places and the houses with its golden light is bathed in a dark blue light. The son has set and the market places and the houses are followed.

Not that they are unfaithful to their own, but they long for companionship to take their thoughts from the horrible events there in the trenches not far distant. They some fordier the presence of the young German soldiers. Now, I admire them—these French women, for I see how they love their country.

"Faces appear in all the windows, and stop and fondle dogs and cats talk and there in the trenches not lar distant. They stop and fondle dogs and cats, talk and laugh with the children, and when these peasant girls with their bread walk along the street they stand and look and think of those they left at home.

man colors, resemble new toys in a shop flows its heart's blood.

ing; we all know nothing.'

To Keep This War Delicacy Within Reach of People Hungarian Authorities Fix Maximum Price.

BERLIN, October 2. Three kronen per kilo of cats! This is the official maximum price fixed by the in the great war. The Budapest correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung has telegraphed the interesting news to his newspaper, as follows:-

[SPECIAL DESPATCH.]

PRICES SOAR FOR

"The official organ of the Hungarlan Butchers' Association announces that in the district of Biharkenzteser, where Italians in Hungary have been interned since Italy entered the war, an enormous cor sumption of cats takes place daily. The prices have risen and have mounted to enormous sums. The local authorities have been forced to act and have fixed a maximum price which at the present time is set at three kronen per kilo. Just think of a fine hassenpfeffer of fat country cats! Or a filet of feline, a la maltese! Goulash of cattails, smothered in onions, or served cold in aspic might tempt the jaded palate of a res dent of Biharkenzteser. As the meac pie man in "Pickwick Papers" had it:-"It's the seasonin' as does it."

> Courier as to the our "Ottawa,

London, Oct. 4.-Russia and dignified note to King F Government is the chief to torial comment this morn daily Telegraph welcomes action 'because it brings prominence the absolute co ferees and the Teutonic pe she repudiates. Moreover, in a most dramatic way how the allies are prepared to he new crisis in the Balkan

TIMES PESSIMIST On the other hand, The presses the opinion that the test will not deter the Bulg and his poliant ministers fr ing a course which violates spirit of their recent nation

Cartoonist Dea

Fatal Acciden

Montreal, Oct. 4-Losis of his bicycle while coastin gravel path leading from Victoria Hospital to Pine a terday, Leo Harold Doher years, Hutchison street, r stone wall in the rear of Medical building and su juries which resulted in h short tme later in the Roy

No Rush to the Basel, Sept. 30-Via Pari 11.30 a.m.—(Delayed in tra—The call of the Swiss C for volunteers to serve corps to supplement the re of 300,000 men is meeting response. About 16,000 volunteered, whereas it has pected to enroll 150,000. of this situation, the gove considering compulsory en this step should be decide Swiss army will be the lar world in proportion to po twelve per cent. of 3,000

tants are foreigners.

On Strike. Schenectady, N. Y., Oct 1,500 machinists struck for

hour day at the Gener plant here to-day. They working ten hours. Th working ten hours. disturbance. The total nur ployees of the plant is ap

the other parishes are gone, four killed in remembered in the prayers of many." SIGNORINA GARIBALDI APPEALS FOR WOOLLEN GOODS FOR ITALIAN SOLDIERS

[SPECIAL DESPATCH.] ROME, October 2. ures it contains. He may well be styled An appeal has been sent to the United the creator, inasmuch as he has discov- States by Signorina Italia Anita Gari-

One of the surprises met with when the "From Milan I ran down to the Certosa Italian campaign began was the existence di Pavia, where the same precautions had of a shortage of wool. Contracts were ofbeen taken. The museum was open but fered in the United States for a supply of wool and clothing of high grade, and it "On my way back to Venice I stopped was found that the ordinary sources were

The tombs of the Scaligers are buried to An urgent request was made by the gova certain extent in sand, while the stat erning authorities to the Italian people to ues are packed in straw covered with a find wool and to produce socks, mufflers. thick coat of cement, sufficient to protect body bands and such articles, but princithem against fragments of bombs. These pally to bring out wool for the use of the

most beautiful sixteenth century ceilings throughout Italy are working actively to

"From Verona, which is really in the the mountains. Every important action war zone, I came to Venice, arriving at that has taken place in one large sector, that has taken place in one large sector. one o'clock in the morning in absolute of the front has occurred at an altitude of

unheard of privilege, so I was given to believe.

Bellin, October 2.

There at Danielli's is d'Annunzio, who has facilitated everything and explained much that is psychological in the people.

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half a dozen captured Austrian vessels even the immense Paradise of Tintoretto, by saying:-

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"It's war, madam."

"As regards Venice as a whole, alas, the position obtained it. He had become proficient obtained it. He had become proficient obtained it. He had become proficient obtained it. He had become proficient obtained it. He had become proficient obtained it. that the country can exist. It is the resurrection of the people in all the sacred sense of the legislates of God, of those cargoes of Germans, Australia and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south as always, with the exception of the south or San Marco, the Loggia, the Ducal begins taken as a longiant in the sacred sense of the inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south and many minimeries inflored south and minimeries inflored south trians, Hungarians, who used to arrive a moment's notice to put to sea, should they fall upon it. A bomb bursting upon alamity that could happen to civilization of the sea, should they fall upon it. A bomb bursting upon alamity that could happen to civilization of the sea, should they fall upon it.

"D'Annunzio is very popular and has remdered great service. As a Venetian to go away in the evening after having aid to me. He has said the words neces are not be considered to make the considered with the considered with the considered with the considered to make the considered with t said to me. He has said the words neces rendered Venice untenable during the cn- aeroplane hovering over Venice and of the mosaics by the shock, causing them wisted. That men for a noble cause be sary to move the ocean and to make the tire day. Thank heaven we are spared the attempt made by another to drop a to fall and obliterating one of the glorics willed matters not, but that their works are closed. I prisoner he expressed a wish to the Germountain tremble. Most anusing was a the looking has walked to town from mans to be permitted to have, during his mountain tremble. Most amusing was a the hobbail shoes, the alpenstock, the fake bomb in the Pizza, but it fell in the har- of the universe. The only way of guard of verta he destroyed is a crime abomin-

description of d'Aununzio being carried in hunting costume erowned by the little bar only. The city is in absolute dark ing against this is to cover the entire in Alle and a loss irreparable."