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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, '18.

TWO CENTS

BATTLE OF OISE AT AN END; ENEMY ABANDONS HIS EFFORTS

Artillery Activity Continues on the French Battle-Front

Should Not Be Taken Too Seriously, Says Sir Rosslyn Wemyss

NO BLOCKADE LIKELY **Teutons Will Not Attempt to** Block Canadian and U. S. Shore

TO MEET SUB. MENACE

By Courier Leased Wire London, June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—German submarine activity off the Atlantic coast of the United States should not be taken very seriously, as the Geneaus probably will not attempt a b'ockade of the Canadian and United States shores. This is the opinion of Vice-Admiral Rosslyn Wemyss, first sea lord of the British Admiralty. The admiral believes that there is only one submarine operating off the American coast, and that the purpose of its trip across the Atlantic was to frighten the Americans.
The German ruthlessness at sea

the first sea lord declared, must be met by centralized warfare in the North Sea and the Mediterranean. Admiral Wemyss paid tribute to the co-operation of the American naval forces in European waters. He said the American ships not only were stationed in the North, but were also operating in the Mediterranean and off Gibraltar.

The appearance of the German submarines off the American coast is an interesting development, whatever poin tof view it is studied, and opportunity was given this week to Archibald S. Hurd, the British navel writer, to obtain from the British first sea lord his opinion upon this new departure on the part of the Germans and its effect upon the naval situation generally. Secrecy is an essential element of success in all warfare, and particularly in naval warfare, but there are times when a chief of staff can speak with neces sary reserve without giving informa tion to the enemy. In democratic countries the leaders of the fighting forces must carry public opinion with That has been the policy them. That has been the policy adopted in increasing measure by the present board of the admiralty.

The first sea lord was bending over a table at work when the interviewer entered the room. He had cast aside his coat and waistcoat owing to the heat of the afternoon, the windows were open and there was about the

Admiral a fresh air atmosphere.
"This development should not be taken very seriously," he said in reply to a general inquiry as to what importance he attached to the German sinking of shipping off the

American coast. "If I were inclined to bet, I should say there has not been more than one submarine off the American coast. I may be willing, but that is the impression I have forrmed. That conclusion fits in with my interpretation of the enemy's object.

The Germans cannot hope to maintain anything in the character of a blockade. The distance is too great from their bases.

"The enemy has merely made a demonstration with the hope of causing us to decentralize our efforts to put down the submarine. His object is to frighten the American people in the hope that they may exert their influence on their naval au-

narrow seas.

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INFANTRY OPERATIONS NATIONAL COUNCIL REFUSED TO COMPLY

Despite a Slight Advance, Latest Hun Will Act in Harmony With Other Natio-Offensive Has Been a Heavy Check, Says French Military Critic-Other Attempts Must be Expected

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, June 15.—Despite a slight advance, the German offensive commenced on June 9 will have been a heavy check to the enemy, says Henry Bidou in The Journal Desbats. Continuing he says:

"It is evident that the enemy's objectives were undoubtedly Compeigne and the Villers-Cotterets line in order to reach beyond the forest on the left wing and obtain a base for future operations against Paris. There is no doubt that the battle may be considered one lost by the enemy, the Germans having only the doubtful satisfaction of a slight advance in the center for which precious divisions were sacrificed ruthlessly. The check, however, is merely momentary. We must expect the Germans to make other attempts as they are in a great hurry to reach their goal, which, owing to decreased force and shortening of time, appears as far away as ever."

ARTHLERY ACTIVITY ONLY PARIS, June 15 .- (Bulletin) .- The artillery on both sides was active last night o nthe front between Monte dier and the River Oise, the war office an-nounced today. The gunfire was also rather marked in the region south of Aisne and west of Rheims in the Champlat-Bligny sector. No infantry action oc-

The text of the statement says: "During the night there was great activity between the opposing artilleries between Montdidier and the Oise, south of the Aisne, and also west of Rheims in the region of Champlat and Bligny.

"French patrols operating in the Champagne sector captured prisoners. The night was calm on the other portions of the front."

SUCCESSFUL RAID London, June 15.—A successful local oppration was carried out last night by English and Scottish battalions north of Bethune on the Flanders front and over sixt yprisoners were taken, according to the state-ment issued by the war office to-day. The text of the statement says:
"A successful local operation

was carried out last night by British and Scottish battalions

north of Bethune. More than sixty prisoners were taken. A few prisoners and three machine guns were captured by us dur-ing the night as the result of the successful sraids in the Villers-Bretonneux sector. "A raid attempted by the ene-

my upon one of our posts in Aveluy wood was repulsed. Local fighting took place dur,ng the night about certain of our posts east of Nieppe forest."

WAGE ECONOMIC WAR TO **ENFORCE CONFORMITY**

Allies Will Not Prolong Trade Boycott Against Germany at End of War if Latter Proves Amenable to Honest Peace Agreement

consequences will be visible for many years to come, or, indeed, never capable of removal." He describes the armor available in this species of conflict as blacklists, an-Toronto, June nulment of contracts, patent s and 15.—The area of copyrights, the winding up of com-NATIONAL PROHIBITION high presstare pulsory administration, etc., and moved the man down by a man gond high pulsory administration, etc., and among them "aims and measures own PACKAGE."

Lake Superior was

By Courier Leased Wire

to cavil at Prof. Harms' idea of the situation. The economic weapon, is, be confident, finally the most potent in the armory of the Allies and von Hindenburg and Ludendorff have no counter to it in their arsenal. The right course for the Allies is to say to Germany, quite firmly that so long as she insists in plunging Europe in to the legal, civilized international order we will not give her the raw material that we control or admit her trade into our hands. But if she comes in and gives guarantees of honest conformity, we no more wish to prolong a trade war than a war of armed forces.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, June 15.—The Czech-Stovak in the guards in overthrowing the died, one prisoner of war escaped, solviets and have established what they call a new Siberian central government which is the fourth government now claiming control in Siberia. The Bolshevik government to the legal, civilized international Moscow, dated June 19. During the ninth and tenth of June, having occupied Samara, they advanced ram the Czech-Slovak, who insist that they must be given the right to pass through Siberia to Vladivostok on their way to the fighting of armed forces.

White Guards in overthrowing the died, one prisoner of war escaped, solviets and have established what they call a new Siberian central government which is the fourth government now claiming control in Siberia. The Bolshevik government has sent emissaries to negotiate with the Czech-Slovak officers and hopes to arbitrate the disputes they call a new Siberian central government which is the fourth government which is the fourth government in Siberia and hopes to an and hopes to arbitrate the disputes they call a new Siberia on the control in Siberia and hopes to negotiation in the case of the late, one wounded, 22 gassed and five ill.

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Soviets and have established what they call a new Siberia what they call a new Siberia on the fourth for the passe London, June 15.—The West-minster Gazette publishes a summary of "The economic war," issued by in the armory of the Allies and von "The Germans, you may be sure, the Royal Institute for Navigation have been studying the charts and and Commerce in the University of in sending one of their so-called Kiel, with a general introduction by submarine cruisers to the American coase they thought to raise an out-crv in the United States against the policy which is now being pursued of fighting the submarines in the narrow seas.

| Kiel, with a general introduction by right course for the Alites is to say to Germany, quite firmly that so long as she insists in plunging Europe into strife and refuses to conform will "endeavor so to injure Germany in her economic life that the consequences will be rightly for the legal, civilized international consequences will be rightly for the Alites is to say to demand the consequences will be rightly that the consequences will be rightly for the Alites is to say to demany quite firmly that so long as she insists in plunging Europe into strife and refuses to conform to the legal, civilized international consequences will be rightly for the Alites is to say to demand the course for the Alites is to say the course for the Alites is to say the course for the Alites is to say the co

> EXPLOSION IN KIEV By Courier Leased Wire

Lake Superior yesexclusion of Germany from the terday still covworld's markets for the benefit of age was causedin Kiev, the Ukrain-Amsterdam, June 15—Much damage was caused in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital gy an explosion in the munitions works there on June 8th, says The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. There were 12 big explosions and beria with central Russia have temporarily cut off communication beriangles. Charles Affred Vernon Charged With Conspiring With Ex-Mayor Sir Joseph Jonas, of Sheffield, ers the Great Lakes and fine weather now prevails from Ontain the consumed after the war."

World's markets for the benefit of Great Britain's own domestic productive resources so that independence of German supplies may be achieved and successful competition ensured after the war."

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nal Councils of The Empire as to Barring of German Women---Rumors Against Lady Aberdeen Were Refuted Last Night

"That the work of women in internationally organized associations, 'with the exception of the Red Cross,' since the beginning of the war, has been in abeyance. The National Council of Women is exactly in the same position with regard to its international affiliations as the Y.M.C.A., the W.C.T.U., the Y.W.C.A., the International Council of Nurses and the International Suffrage Alliance, and, like these international associations, the National Council of Women is waiting until the war is won before pronouncing on its policy. One fact is certain: that the I.C.W. will act in harmony with the other National Councils of Women of the British Empire."

Behind-closed doors, the National Council of Women sat in session until after eleven o'clock last night, in discussion of the demands made upon the council by the I.O. D.E. that it refuse absolutely to have any connection with German women on the International Council. The above resolution finally defined the attitude of the council, declining to take such definite action as demanded by the I.O.D.E. and expressing willingness to leave the decision to the various National Councils of the British Empire.

Samara—Campaign Agai nst Government is Pro-

ceeding—Communica tion Between Petro-

grad and Siber ian Grain Stores

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Of the hundred and more wo-men from all parts of Canada assembled in Brantford this week for the meeting of the Na-tional Council, but few remain in the city to-night. The sessions of the council were brought to a close with an executive session this morning, and every train leaving the city to-day bore its quota of women bound east and west, north and south.

RUMORS REFUTED

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Two very important matters
were discussed in camera, with
the press excluded, yesterday afternoon and evening — the
amendments to the constitution
and the demands of the I. O. D.
E. At the opening of the session, Mrs. I. A. Hamilton of
Toronto voiced a demand for the
clearing of the atmosphere as
regards rumors derogatory to regards rumors derogatory to the patriotism and honesty of the President of the Interna-tional Council, Lady Aberdeen.

the hands of the Czech-Slovaks. Omak was occupied on June 8 by a united force of Slavs and Cossack

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings ral-lied to the defense of the latter, and in a masterly statement reand in a masterly statement re-futed all charges against . Lady Aberdeen, producing evidence to prove that they were of enemy origin, and only to be regarded in the light of German propa-

The Council passed then to consider the demand of the Daughters of the Empire, that the Council refuse all association with German women in the International Council, even if such a step involved severance of relations with the Interna-tional body. The alternative of-fered was understood to be the withdrawal of the I. O. D. E. from the National Council. This question was discussed at great length, and resulted finally in uoteg 'L out ute above, which commits the council to adhere to the decision which will be reached by the

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THE NEW OFFICERS



MRS. W. E. SANDFORD, HAMILTON



LADY FALCONER, TORONTO, Recording Secretary



MRS. GEO. WATT, BRANTFORD, Treasurer... Continues to Advance on O uffa, After Having Occupied

CANADIAN CASUALTIES. Ottawa, June 15.—To-day's list of 193 names reports seven Canadians killed in action, three died, one wounded and missing, ten presumed to have

peasants under command of Colonel Ivanoff, the Soviet forces having retired from Omak and Tunen. Perpoorage Colonel Colonel Ivanoff, the Soviet forces having retired from Omak and Tunen. ARRAIGNED IN LONDON

To Furnish Information to Enemy

shallow disturbance is centred and that "the elemy have created a united economic front, in addition to the military front which attacks or detends as the circumstances and the object in view demands.

Cept for some heavy thunderstorms in northern Alberta the weather in the west has been fair. It was very warm yesterday in Saskatchewan.

Forecasts.

Moderate winds, fine. Sunday—Moderate winds, fine. Sunday—Moderate winds, fair, not much change in important.

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Shallow disturbances and the central this sort of warfare and that "the elemy have created a united economic in the meriting unitil late in the defermoon. The biggest explosion occurred at 10 colock when ministry of munitions, which already are inadequate. The Czech-Slovaks now control the stations of Omsk and Novo Nicholaevsk and sover the city.

The Sylerinetz cathedral collapsed like a pack of cards, houses were blown over and the streets turned into smouldering masses of debris, while the neighborhood of the munitions, while the neighborhood of the munitions over the city.

The Case was adjourned until Wednesday next when the two prisoners will be arraigned together.

Sir-Joseph onas, a prominent steel manufacturer, was born and educated in Germany and became a British subject by naturalization in the meaning until late the memmy have created a united economic life at 10 colock when mencing the bread rations.

London, June 15—Charles Alfred Vernon, who is said to have plosion occurred at 10 clock when mencing the bread rations of Omsk and Novo Nicholaevsk and Sir Joseph Jonas, former lord mayor of Sheffield, who was recently are formed in the afternoon. The biggest explosion cocurred at 10 clock when mencing the inverse of city and not on the ramparts at the case of inverse of the ministry of munitions, and also many smaller in the west in the afternoon. The beat plosion occurred to the case of the ministry of munitions, and also many smaller in which are created a united economic to the ministry of munitions, and also many smaller in which are c

Mrs. W. E. Sanford of Hamilton Was Elected President

THE OTHER OFFICERS

Lady Falconer Recording Secretary and Mrs. Geo. Watt, Treasurer

COMMITTEES CHOSEN Mrs. Torrington and Mrs. Plumptree, Retiring Officers, Were Honored

ARE VICE-PRESIDENTS

The election of officers resulted President, Mrs. W. E. Sanford, Hamilton.

Vice-Presidents, Mrs. F. H. Torrington, Mrs. H. P. Plumtre, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings Lady Taylor, Mrs. F. T. Frost, Smith's Falls; Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Edmonton; Prof. C. Derick, Montreal.

Provincial Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Carrick, Ontario; Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Alberta; Mrs. E. Day, British Columbia; Miss Murray, Saskatchewan; Mrs. Dayton, Manitoba; Miss Carmichael, Nova Scotia; Mrs. McLellan, New Brunswick. Recording Secretary, Lady Fal-

Treasurer, Mrs. George Watt.
Convenors of Committees.
Agriculture, Mrs. L. A. Hamil-

Citizenship, Dr. Stowe Gullen Equal Moral Standard, Dr. Mar-garet Patterson. Employments and Professions for Women, Miss Jones.

Laws, Mrs. O. C. Edwards. Care of Mentally Deficient, Conservation of National Resources, Mrs. Ralph Smith. Education, Prof. C. Derrick.

Fine and Applied Arts, Mrs. Dig-Household Economics, Mrs E. P.

Newhall.

Immigration, Mrs. Vincent Massey
Officers Honored.

At the atternoon session vesterday, Mrs. Torrington, the retiring
president, who has held that office
for six years was honored by the
presentation of a handsome bouquet of roses. Lady Taylor, the
oldest vice-president, in point of
service, took the chair which Mrs.
Torrington vacated and the presentation was made by Mrs. W. E.
Sanford, who voiced the appreciation of the council for the long and
patient services of Mrs. Torrington,
Mrs. Frost, another vice-president, Mrs. Frost, another vice-president, also spoke in appreciation. Mrs. Torrington and Mrs. H. B. Plumtre were appointed vice-presidents the Council and the former admitted life patronship, She will also be presented with an illuminated address at a later date. Professor Osporne of Winnipeg addressed the Council upon educa-

DISTURBANCE IN GALWAY

tional matters, urging a higher standard of education for the

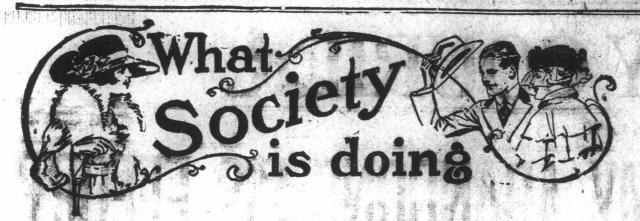
By Courier Leased Wire
London, June 15.—The arrest of
two men at Batleygar, County Galway, Ireland, on Friday, led to a
prolonged fight between a crowd of
sympathizers and the police. The
crowd used their clubs and the sympathizers any missile that came to
hand. In the meantime other sympathizers barricaded the reads by
felling trees and stringing barbed pathizers barricaded the roads by felling trees and stringing barbed wire. Some telegraph wires were cut. Later, the men under arrest were arraigned in a local court on charges of illegal drilling, and committed to the Sligo jail. The rioting recurred during their removal to the jail, and the police were unable to quell it. A bayonet charge was ordered, and after several persons in the crowd had been injured, the sympathizers were dispersed.

TENSION CRITICAL?

Amsterdam, June 15.—On the Amsterdam Bourse the journey of Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister to Berlin is connected with tension in Austro-German affairs. It is believed that the tension now has become more critical. Austrian exchange receded a full point on the Bourse Friday.

SANTOS ACCEPTS PORTFOLIO
By Courier Leased Wire
Lisbon, June 15.—Machado San

Lisbon, June 15.—Machado Santos, known as the founder of the Portuguese republic, and up to this time a political opponent of President Sidonio Paes, has accepted a portfolio in the Paes' cabinet. He will rpobably take charge of the ministry of foreign affairs or assume the presidency of the senate.



"With the unlived years before

Laid low in the strife, how little of days with friends in Toronto. He has tasted-now Death circles o'er him."

silvered with care, Said: 'It isn't how long we live dear child. But-how much?"

"'Tis not the years, 'tis the smiles and tears

And the days brimful of giving. For the more we give, the more we Father Time matters not so much.

But—how much?"

Mrs. A. Cleghorn and little gran.idaughters, Miss Mary and Ida
few days in the city this week, the
Hughes, are expected to arrive in
guest of Mrs. Harvey Watt. Has drained the goblet of life.

He had offered to Truth, his bright
manly youth;
He fought, and he fell in the

Had offered to Truth, his bright
Katharine will follow later on.

So I thank the Christ that he kept Though he lies in Death's grim clutch. For it isn't how long we live God ston. Mr. Arthur Livingston has had But-how much?"

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston spent week-end with relatives in Stratford.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Reuben Leonard and guests, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Williams of St. Catharines, motored to Brantford and spent the week-end, Colonel and Mrs. Leonard stay-ing with Mrs. Cameron and Miss Leonard, West street, while Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Williams were the guests of Mrs. Julius Waterous.

Flight Lieut. Arthur Dunstan oronto, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. T. Dincan, Brant avenue.

Capt. Ransome Wilkes of Toronto spent the week-end at the parental home, Darling street.

Miss Cora MacFarland, nurse-intraining at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, is spending a few weeks at the parental home, Arthur street.

Mrs. A. A. MacFarland entertained at the tea hour on Friday last for her daughter, Miss Cora MacFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler and guests motored to Toronto and spent the week-end.

Mr. W. Aikens of Dunnville spent the week-end in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson, Brant avenue.

Miss Florence Leeming of Chicago is expected the first of the week to he the guest of Mrs. W. N. Andrews, Nelson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henry left on Thursday for their summer home in Goderich.

THE BETTER Mr. Rossir and Mr. K. Harvey of Woodstock spent the week-end in the city, tht guests of Mr. Iden

Flight Lieut. Morton Paterson spent the week-end at his home from Camp Mohawk, Deseronto.

Mrs. T. H. Whitehead entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday for the bride-elect, Miss Muriel Bennett,

Miss Osborne, formerly of Hamilten, now of New York City, spent a tay or so in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, Duf-

Capt. Roy Park spent the weekend in the city from Camp Niagara.

The wedding took place quietly in Brooklyn this week of Miss Frazier to Mr. Cooper Ellis, formerly of Brantford, Both bride and groom are well known in Brantford, Miss Frazier having visited Mrs. van Westrum on several occasions, while Mr. Ellis held the position as tutor to the van Westrum children for some time previous to their departure for Switzerland.

Mrs. Harry Fair and little daughter, Trixie, motored up with Mrs. T. J. Fair and family early in the week from Toronto, and are spending a week or so in the city with Mrs. T. J. Fair. Mr. Harry Fair will join them for the week-end here.

Mrs. Nelles Ashton, Miss Powell and Miss Marion Watts were the hostesses at a high tea and handkerchief shower on Wednesday evening it the Golf Club, given in honor of Miss Muriel Bennett.

Captain and Mrs. Grant MacDon ald returned early in the week from Cedarville, Muskoka, where they spent a short honeymoon. Captain spent a short honeymoon. Captain spent a short honeymoon. Captain as waitresses were also compliment-MacDonald leaves shortly to rejoin ed on their efficiency, those serving his naval air squadron.

attending "Kingsthorpe," re- wed for decorating, also the carna-home with them for the tions were donated by Mr. C. Ramsummer vacation.

Dr. L. G. Pearce left last week for | Miss Manchester of Buffalo, N.Y. "Cut off in youth's pride," the Toledo, Ohio, where he underwent a is the guest of Miss Goold, Church

Mrs. N. D. Neill is spending a few Mr. E. C. Gould, President of the

ing at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, vention. But the mother whose hair was arrived home on Thursday and is spending a short vacation with her But whose soul Despair could not mother, Mrs. E. Sweet, Dufferin was a visitor in Brantford on Wed-

Mr. A. H. Boddy was a business

That count in the game of living. a visitor in the city on Thursday Mr. C. A. Waterous and Mr. C. The kind deeds done, and the battles attending the National Council of Waterous motored to Rochester the

Major Hossie of Winnipeg and Major Hossie of Winnipeg and Dr. Woodson and Miss Betty Miss Hossie of Hamilton were visi- Woodson of Birmingham, Ala., are tors in the city this week, the guests the guests of Mrs. Harvey Watt, Oh, it isn't how long we live that of Mrs. A. D. Garrett, Brant avenue. Dufferin avenue.

the city from Chicago on Tuesday, and will spend the summer at Mrs.

Mr. Arthur Livingston arrived home early Friday morning, having Montreal this week. been met in Toronto by his parents, long term of trench warfare, having enlisted some years ago with a University Corps of the Princess Pats, and being continuously in France until recently wounded, when he was removed to England. Many friends were at the station to wel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ker, "Bella Vista," leave to-day on a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Mitchell and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Somerville, Brock street.

Mrs. A. T. D. Briggs leaves next week for Park Hill, where she will spend the summer months recuperating from her recent serious illness.

Miss Sylvia Marshall of Hamilton spent a few days the first of the week with Miss Nora Hanna. Both Miss Marshall and Miss Hanna left on Wednesday for St. Luke's Hospital, New York, to resume their course, after a short vacation.

Premier and Lady Hearst of Toronto were among the distinguished visitors who attended the closing concert at the O.S.B. on Thursday

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Gertrude Bayne of Toronto are the guests of Miss Isobel Somerville, Brock street.

Mrs. Beacroft of New York is the

the same evening.

Miss D. Digby is spending the reek-end at Niagara, the guest of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. McCausland.

ments have been given this week for the visiting delegates of the National council of Women. On Thursday fternoon they were, entertained at

Each day the ladies are entertained at the Crompton Tea Rooms, the committee in charge, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Gordon Duncan, Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. W. Watt, receiving great praise for their capable management of the luncheons, and the artistic appearance of the rooms. The tables were most attractively arranged with bunches of violas and mignomette in little glass baskets, and red roses is fall sleaden vases, while large baskets of peonies graced the fire-places. The young ladies who acted as weitresses were also complianed as waitresses were also complianed the Mrsses E. Preston, S. Raymond, M. Whitaker, S. Duncan, M. Matthews, N. Tominson, H. Hurley don't be from the violation of the most of the lands of the decreating, also the carnations of the war, has been a purist even of his own language.

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ays with friends in Toronto.

Poster Advertising Association, leaves next week for Chatham to attend the annual Bill Poster Con-

the tea hour on Thursday for Ludice Mrs. Chester Harris of Toronto. nesday.

Pilot Frank Convrey spent a few visitor in New York this week, returning home on Friday.

days leave at the parental home, returning home on Friday. W. L. Creighton, Dufferin Ave. part of the week.

first of the week on business.

Miss Lizzie Ballachey, street, left this week for Paislev to at least one day during the season spend a month with her brother, Pear1

Mr. S. Ballachey. Mr. Olive is a business visitor in

guest of Miss Muriel Whitaker, Chatham street. Nursing Sister Miss Eva Ruddy

Miss Campbell of Toronto is the

left last week for Chicago to join the medical unit which is leaving Mrs. Edmund Sweet and Miss Katherine Sweet leave early in July for England to join Major Sweet, who is permanently stationed there.

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their residence on Dufferin avenue, which has been sold. While in the city Mrs. Harris was the guest of Mrs. Glen Ellis.

Nobeson and R. 1. Reffi, who are coming entirely at their own expense and will play a challenge game on Saturday the 22nd, at 3 p.m., which should prove other most intersection. Mrs. Ellis of Dunnville, who has

been spending the past week or so with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Body, Palmerston avenue, left for home early in the week. Miss Muriel Craven of Montreal

Miss Muriel Craven of Montreal dance in the evening will conclude the guest of Mrs. C. H. Waterous, the day's festivities. River road.

The civic reception given for the visiting members of the National Council of Women on Wednesday evening was a most delightful social event. The rotunda of the Y.M.C.A. was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, and a charming musical program given by Brantford artists added much to the evening's enjoyment. Miss Marjorie Jones played Miss Mildred Sanderson entertained at the tea hour the first of the week for Miss Nora Hanna and her guest, Miss Marshall.

Miss Mildred Sanderson entertained several violin selections, while Miss Hilds Hurley, Miss Maude Taylor potamia, June 15.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Warlike scenes again encompass places made Miss Sanderson acting as accompanists throughout the evening.

> Mrs. W. Fair, Park avenue, enterday for Mr. Ed. Whitaker and his guest. Gunner Ingraham of Toronto, and Lieut. Baker. Mr. Whitaker and Gunner Ingraham have but recentiv returned from lecturing in Virginia, and arrived in the city from Toronto on Wednesday.
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> Going from Nahaf to Hillah, one passes Kufa with its beautiful mospus to popular belief. Jonah was cast up by the whale. Half an hour later, the traveller comes upon another shrine, the tomb. tained at the tea hourson Wednesday for Mr. Ed. Whitaker and his Toronto on Wednesday.

Mrs. Heacroft of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Andrews, Nelson street.

Mrs. Wilkinson of Woodstock spent a day or so in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. W. N. Andrews.

Mrs. Ruddy, Mrs. Sweet and Miss Edith Sweet motored to Toronto on Friday and spent the day, returning the same evening.

An enjoyable program was given by some of the pupils at the Tucsday evening pupil recital at the Brantford Conservatory, those taking part were the Misses Molly Booth, Muriel Hendry, Madge Brewster, Margaret Watt, Marjorie Van Fleet, Isobel Brewster, Winona Zavitz, Miss Hill, Miss Pyne (concerto for piano and organ); Miss Bullock and Mr. F. C. Thomas, Miss Lamb, vocal selection with piano and organ accompaniment with plane and organ accompaniment by Miss Shannon and Mr. Thomas; piano solo, Miss Baird and Messrs. Calder Lyon. Carl Lipovitch, Ken-neth Tench, Harry Holt. The teach-Mr A. C. Hardy of Brockville was a visitor in the city the first of the week, visiting old acquaintances.

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Mrs. McCausland.

Mrs. Harry Holt. The teachers represented were Miss Shannon, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Wall.

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Those who survived the July of 1917 can easily believe the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-

nursing in an England hospital for the past few years and the groom, Lieut. Parry, was one of her pa-tients, whom she nursed back to health, after he had been severely wounded in France. The young county left hymadictally after the ouple left immediately after the ony on a motor trip to the Cake district.

Dr. Wm. B. Whittaker returned to Chicago last evening after being in attendance at the funeral of his ate sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver E.

Mr. Tom W. Batchelor of Toron-to, was in the city attending the fun-eral of the late Mrs. Oliver E. Whit-

Mr. R. O. Waterworth of Toronto, father of the late Mrs. Oliver E. Whittaker, accompanied by his daughter and son, returned to Toronto after attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Oliver E. Whittaker. Mrs. Spencer Large entertained

Major Walter Creighton, Headquarters Staff, Ottawa, is spending he week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Glen Ellis was the hostess at an informal little tea on Friday, her guest, Mrs. Chester Haris being the raison d'etre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tipsin, 37 Edgerton street, have returned home after a few days spent in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ryerson announce the engagement of their daughter, Annabel, to Dr. H. R. Risinger, of Winnipeg, the marriage

Every Canadian Golf Club of in portance has since the war devoted other patriotic purposes, by which means large sums of money have been raised which otherwise would not have been secured. In the United States, golf clubs generally have accomplished great things in this way, so much so that this year leading players (headed by Champion "Chick" Evans) have placed themselves in the hands of a committee to give exhibition matches at all the important centers for this purpose. The Brantford Golf club intends also to do its bit, and has been ex-

remely fortunate in securing Messrc George S. Lyon (Canadian Champion), Seymour Lyon, Irving S. Robeson and R. T. Reith, who are esting competitions ever played in Canada, and results will be watched with keenest interest. The club grounds will be thrown open for the day, and tickets can be secured from Mr. George D. Heyd, honorary treasurer, or any of the directors. A

WARLIKE SCENES IN HOLY LAND

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scenes again encompass places made sacred by Biblical stories or association with Biblical characters, along the British lines in this birthplace of civilization.

upon another shrine, the tomb of Ezekiel, revered by Moslem and Jew

The next relic one passes is Birs Nimrud, a huge mound of earth with a rock-like brick foun-dation surmounting it, which acdation surmounting it, which according to Arab tradition, is all that remains of the Tower of Babel. But here the scientist comes in with his disappointing researches and tells its that it is merely a piece of work dating no further back than Nebuchadnezzar. The tower remains in view until one enters Hillah. Here science and local traditions agree, and one may look upon the identical chamber where Belshazzar saw the handwriting on the

held, to which the public are cordial- struggle towards Bagdad. It takes little imagination to picture the dove vainly seeking a resting place

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WELLINGTON ST. METHODIIST ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, Pas-CHURCH. 10.00 a.m., Class meeting in the Board room. 11.00 a. public service. The pastor peach. Anthem, "Ye gates Sunday School. lift up your Heads" (St. George' Edinbu h; A. M. Thompson) are welcome. Mrs. Frank Leeming will 2.45 p.m., the Bible School charge of Mr. W. G. Ranton.

p.m., public service. The paster will preach. Anthem, "Through the day Thy Love" (Shelley). Soloists, Mrs. Leeming and Mr. Morley Hill. Male quartette, "Some Blessed Day" (Nevin), Messrs J. W. Stubbins, S. S. H. Jones, C. Rose and M. Hill. Mrs. Leeming will sing. Mr. Thomas Leeming will sing. Mr. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., organist and choirmaster. Welcome to all.

METHODIST

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., pastor. 10
a.m., Class Meeting. Men's Brotherhood. The address will be given by Mr. Eddy. 11 a.m. Dr.
T. S. Linscott will preach. Subject "God's unequal distribution of wealth an adventise."

wealth an dman's responsibility in its use." 2.45 p.m. Sabbath school. Supt., Mr. C. F. Verity 7.00 p.m. the Pastor. Subject, "True Self-regard." Music for the day: Morning: Anthem, "Lift up your heads, O ye Gates" (Hopkins); solo, "Nearer to Thee" (Godfrey), Mrs. Frank Leeping. (Godfrey) Mrs. Frank Leeming; solo, Mr. G. N. Crooker. Even-ing: Anthem, "God that mades't Earth and Heaven" (Buck); solo. Miss Gladys Garvin. G. C. White, organist and choir director.

BRANT AVE. METHODIST

CHURCH. 0 a.m., Brotherhoods. 11 a.m., Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject, The Old Time Religion. 2.45 p.m. Sunday School. 7 p.m., Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject, Brigands on the Highway of Life. Music-Morning—Solo by Miss Jean Mc-Lennan; anthem, Come Unto Me (Coenen). Music—Evening—Solo by Miss Jean McLennan; anthem There is a Green Hill (Burstall) Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Clifford Higgin.

PRESBYTERIAN

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Park). Rev. G. A. Woodside, Minister. D. L. Wright, Organist and Choir Leader. 11 a.m., subject, Infinite Love in Ordinary Intercourse. 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p.m., subject. The Loneliness of Sir. The public is cordially invited.

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN Porner Colborne and Peel streets. Rev. Charles S. Oke, Minister. 10 a.m., Brotherhood. 11 a.m. Subject. "Shammah," one of David's mighty men. 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible Classes. 7 p.m. Memorial Service, in memory of the members of the Ancient Order of Foresters of this district who have made the surpeme sacrifice for King and Country. Everybody

ST. ANDREWS' PRESBYTERIAN Brant Avenue. Rev. James W .Gor don, B.D., minister. 11 a.m., the Minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., the Minister. Morning Music: Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," male quartette Evening: Anthem, "Rock of Ages" Solo, "The Penitent," W. T. Millard. Mr. I. Leach, conductor.

ANGLICAN

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH-Rev. C. E. Jeakins. 8.30 Early communion. Service, 11 o'clock, 7 o'clock. Rector at all services.

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44 George Street. Service Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Read-ing room open 2.30 to 3.40 every day except Sunday Subject, Sun-day, June 16th, "God the Preser-ver of Man."

AUSTRALIANS PARTICIPATED. London, June 15. - (Associated Press)-The official Australian cor Babel, the mixing of the tongues and languages, is still in progess in Mesopotamia. Moreover, a new tongue is arising to increase the original confusion, a compact of English, Arabic and French. In the new tongue railroad is called "shemmin-duffer," a corruption of the French "chemin-de-fer." An automobile is called "stronbill" which is as near as the Arab can get to the English pronounciation.

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LUTHERAN

Corner Queen and Wellington Sts. Rev. A. A. Zinck, Pastor. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., The Sheep That Was Lost. 7.p.m., Elijah Reappears to Ahab. All **Baptist**

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Dalhousie St. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, pastor. 11 a.m., Rev. Albert Carr of Riverdale Baptist Church will preach. 7 p.m., "Great Hearts and Willing Hands," by the pasy tor. A fine service of song. Splendid solos. Inspiring messages, and a warm welcome. Come. Sunday School at 2.45 p.m.

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hearty welcome and a helpful message await you at the First Consregational Church, corner of George and Wellington Sts. Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m. until further notice. Mr. J. L. Dixon, Superintendent. Large Adult Bible Class, Mr. F. Steine, President; Mr. H. P. Hoag, Teacher. Church services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "A Wonderful Tree!" (by request). Even-ing subject, "Vacation and Voca-tion." Efficient choir. Excellent music. Special soloists. Mrs. S. Sanderson. Organist. Come!

BETHEL HALL

BETHEL HALL Sunday 11 a.m. Remembering the Lord's death, 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p.m., Bright gospel service. Hearty singing. Address by Dr. T. H. Bier, subject, "What Will the Lord do with Jerusalem in the future?" Come.

First BAPTIST Church

WEST STREET 11.00 aime A Call to Repentance"

Anthem - "The Kings of

Solo-Mrs. Secord. 7.00 p.m. "A Coming Event of Interest to You."

Anthem - "A Song in the Duet-"O Morning Land." Mrs. Secord, Mrs. Dr. Nichol. A Hearty Welcome to All.

litting the British machine. Both guns fired a lourst.

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Commercial with the Mar. Pitt.

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Sunday Services at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. The Rev. W. H. Langton of Paris will preach morning and evening on June 16 Morning Anthem - "Peace I

Leave with You." Roberts. Bible School - Bible Classes will meet immediately after the morning service, and, after registration of the members present and preliminary exercises are through, will meet in a body in the Sunday School room to hear an address given by Mr. C. Cook of First Baptist church, on For eign Missions, which will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

Evening Anthem-"Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing. Solo-"The Good Shepherd,"

Pichmont. Miss Grace Powell.

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HEAR MRS. FLORA MacD. DENISON

One of Canada's Brilliant Women Orators at

Brant Theatre Sunday Evening June 16th

At 8.15 SHARP Mrs. Denison, who has just returned from an extensive lecture tour of the United States, was in Brantford attending the Convention of the National Council of Women of Canada, and consented to remain over by Special Re-

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NEWS FROM ... NORFOLK COUNTY

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Ptes. Fred Ball and James Holden Returned Today From Overseas

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Simcoe, June 15 .- Pte. Fred Ball and Pte. James Holdlen arrived from the front this morning and received know why. It is hardly majority a civic welcome at the depot. Ball, though he left one foot somewhere hours. in France, was the first man to stick in a stuffy room of books on alight from the coach. He took these bright June days. Why, it's a the wheel of the family automobile health measure! We have it now and drove his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ball (lown town.

Holden joined his family of seven the fashion then.

Holden when he and Mrs. Holden

Press Photographs children when he and Mrs. Holden reached the family residence, and even the despised canine joined in the rapturous glee. It was a great noon hour for the kiddies, lads in their teens and the grown-up daugh-Both these raen left with the

Will Say Farewell. Rev. J. H. Mc Bain will to-morrow close two year's of most successful and to his congregation, acceptable ministry at St. James' 6 o'clock, and called last evening to face, neck, arms and names each day methodist Church. He will move tell us that he is quite well and on and see how freckles, sunburn, burn and tan disappear and how take up the work of his new charge. Both the pastor and Mrs. McBain have endeared themselves to the people of Sf. James and all of them are followed by the best wishes of came to hand a few days since

In the morning at St. Paul's there will be floral decorations and a service in honour of our soldier lads night to peruse some 17 or 18 applioverseas and at home. In the even-ing local Orangemen and their friends will attend [5t. Paul's in a row, and has put his household ef-

We'll All Have Holidays. All stores, except fruit stores, closed Thursday, and with the stores closed, the Library Board, by some course of recisoning, determined that there is no need for the public library to be open. A prominent citizen wanted to know why the park is not fenced in on Thursday afternoons, too. The Agency ground. here would be pleased to know if it is the custom in other towns to make a library barometer of some three per cent. of the population in this matter. Personally, we have little time to visit the library, but there may be others who in the down town solicitude of a Thursday afternoon would enjoy an hour at the library. There may be those who go there daily to read the daily newspapers or the magazines. And just why one-sixth of the week's papers are denied the public for three

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rule. Perhaps it is a case of long But, then, who wants to We'll all have holidays some sweet day. Perhaps the fad will be out of

Miss Leone Sills of Brantford is Miss May McInally leaves for Toronto to-day to resume her duties as complexion beautifier, at very very accountant with the T. Eaton Co. Judge Boles will deliver the Wednesday night war lecture at the supply three ounces of Orchard

Lyric.
Mr. Bottomley was about yestercongregation, ac-stry at St. James' 6 o'clock, and called last evening to face, neck, arms and hands each day

ported to be seriously ill.

Odd Ends of News The remainder of the dog tags Farmers about Vittoria are begin-

ning to cut alfalfa.

The utilities commission met last fects in storage. The bachelors and benedicts had

a work out at baseball on the high school campus last evening. John McInally's famous gooseperry plot has refused to throw a pf Bulgaria to the Soviet Governcrop this year. Factory peas in some localities are

a worm cutting the root under-Our classified advts, pay. 30 cts. put a man who wanted a tent in touch with a party with one for

said to be undergoing destruction by

FIVE GENERATIONS— DOUBLES Vittoria, June 14 .- A rather unusual family gathering took place here to-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan. The latter's father, Abraham Dean, rounded off hale and hearty, after pruning a

Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Port Dover, the third; her daughter's. Mr. Harry Cabel, of Simcoe and Mrs. A. Leaney, of Port Dover, the fourth; and baby Alice Cabel, aged 8 months, represented the 5th. It was remarkable too that the oldes.

Note that the second instalment on time will be also b and youngest of the groups of seven were males, while all the others were

PROTECT BRITISH DYERS. by Courier Leased Wire London, June 15.—The policy of the British Government as regards the dye industry is to subsidize the British dye trade and to prohibit for a decade the importation of all foreign dyes, except under license. This statement was made to-day at Manchester by Sir A. H. Stanley, presi-

dent of the Board of Trade.

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Lt. Jack Orr of 125th Awarded Military Cross For His Services

"By the way, Lieut. Jack Orr has won the Military Cross, which is plendid. He has only been in Cabbage, dozen ... 0 10 France some six months, but has done fine work with his company, and pulled off a bit of very daring Celery, 2 for 0 2 work in a night patrol, capturing a Parsnips, basket ... 0 00 Hun sergeant-major. He got the Military Cross for it, and deserved it, too, the first honor for the 125th Potatoes, basket ... 0 65 otatoes, bag. ... 2 00 FOR SALE—The W. L. Innes residence on West St., Simcoe. Ideal home for family or splendidly situated and constructed for a board-uning house Apply T. F. Language.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

visiting her cousin, Miss Mabel of Orchard White, shake well, and Furney, King St., for a few days. you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and

Mrs. McCready of Atherton, is re-clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

ECONOMIC COMMISSION.

Moscow, Saturday, June 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-A Bolshevik delegation has left Mos cow for Berlin to participate in a joint Germano-Russian commission which will formulate final regulations for the exchange of goods between Germany and Russia. Among the members of the Russian delegation are Smolnicoff, Larin, Borovisky and Kracin. M. Chaenrashnicoff, representative

CITY TAXES 1-9-1-8

ment has arrived in Moscow

NOTICE is hereby given that the payment for 1918, according to the collector's Notice, may be made to the Collector or City Treasurer, at his office any time on or before July

In case the first instalment is not has 90th year, erect, a very tall man, be added to the instalment then due, hale and hearty, after pruning a small orchard of large trees and the whole amount of the tax (both small orchard of large trees and the whole amount of the tax (both instalments) may be collected at once by distress or sale. Persons who pay both instalments on or before the said the problem, and would like for our own, and the information of others, to and the information of others, to and the information of others, to be family present there were five generations, with doubles in the generations, with doubles in the latter was allowed one per cent discount off the amount of the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday. Mrs. Cowan represented the second; last instalment. Those who pay the day, the Fifth Day of July, 1918, for Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Port Dover. first instalment on time will be all the conveyance of His Majesty's

Treasurer. City of Bran tool

Morgage Sale!

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, bearing date the 10th day of July, 1913, and registered in the Registry Division of the County of Brant as Number "45534" for the City of Brantford, which Mortgage will be

ALL AND SINGULAR those cer- nature of the security, if any, held ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts or land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, being composed of the East half of Lot Number Twenty Six, Lot Number Twenty Seven, and the West Half of Lot Number Twenty Eight, on the South Side of Colborne Street, in the said City of Brantford.

nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 29th day of June, 1918, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which their Solicitors shall then have had notice, and the executors will not be liable for such assets to any persons

ately opposite the Kerby House.

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Wheat

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Vegetables Celery, 2 for 0 25 Potatoes, bus. 1 50 Potatoes, basket ... 0 65 furnipe, bushel 0 40 Lettuce, bunch .. 2 for 15 Tomato plants, doz. 0 15 Asparagus, bunch, 2 for Halibut, steak, Ib .. 0 20

Salmon, ses 0 25 Dry salt pork, Ib 0 30 Girls! Make Bleaching Lotion if Skin is Sunburned, Fresh Pork carcass. 0 21
Bacon, back trim ... 48
Bacon, back ... 0 45 Bacon, back0 45 Beef, boiling, ib0 16 Beef heart, each . . . 0 25 Beef, binds 0 17 Squeeze the juice of two lemons Beef, hinds 0 17 into a bottle containing three ounces Chickens, drossed . . 1 40 Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00

NEW ACE OF ACES Your grocer has the lemons and By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, June 15.—Sergeant David E. Putnam of Brockline, Mass.. is reported to have downed five Germans on June 10. Three of Putnam's aerial victories are now official and the other two are under investigation. This record if the five victories are officially credited makes Putnam's total thirteen, supplanting Lieut, Frank Bayliss of New Bedford, Mass., as the Americ-

D-O-G Licenses

an ace of aces.

Public Notice is hereby called to the provisions of By-Law No. 1154, requiring the owner of every dog within the limits of the Municipality to have the same numbered and licensed on or before July 2nd, next, or within seven days thereafter. Tag and License to be procured at the office of the City Treasurer in payment of the fee under the By-Law.

ARTHUR K. BUNNELL. City Treasurer Treasurer's Office, City Hall, June, 1918.



and youngest of the groups of seven were males, while all the others were of the gentler sex. Mr. Dean has not been many years in Vittoria. He lived many years at "St. Kitts," and is, we believe, a pensioner of the last ays of collection.

ARTHUR K. BUNNELL.

Treasurer, City of Bran 1931

CHAS. E. H. FISHER, Post Office Inspector Post Office Department,, Canada, Mail Service Branch.

Executors Notice n the Estate of Herbert Rushton Yates of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, Gentle-man, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant of the Statute in that behalf that all

be offered for sale by Public Auction persons having claims against the be offered for sale by Public Auction on Thursday, July 4, 1918, at the hour of 8.30 in the evening at the Auction Rooms of S. G. Read and Sons, Ltd., 129 Colborne street, in the City of Brantford, by S. G. Read, auctioneer, the following valuable property, namely:

ALL AND SINGULAK those cerustress of their claims and the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security. If any, held

in the said City of Brantford.

The above property is located in a desirable part of the city, and immediately opposite the Kerby House.

Indice, and the executors will not be liable for such assets to any persons of whose claim their solicitors shall not then have had notice.

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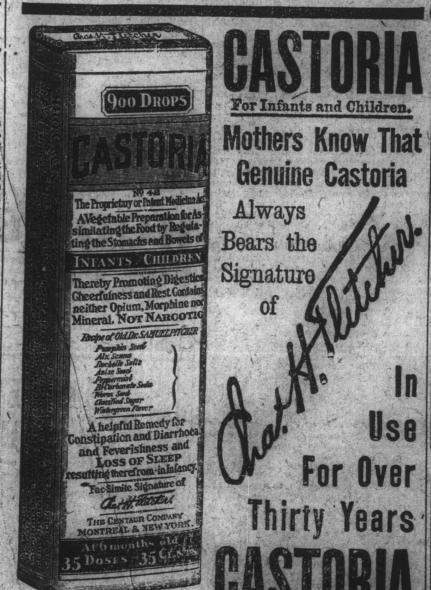
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Associated Press

Washington, June 15.-While the

France is debating regulations to

German duplicity and intrigue re-

cause the most important industrial

districts have been devastated by

unwitting buying of enemy goods. three measures have been suggested

1. To establish a personal register
2. To establish a trade register.

3. To demand the national mark put on all goods imported into

With regard to the personal reg-

There is no intention of boycot

ting German goods. Economists have

intention in France is only to con-

trol the German imports and keep

them within bounds so they will do no harm. To that end, the French

syndicates have suggested that it be

bear the national trade mark of the country of origin.

For the June

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Silverware, Cut Glass

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made obligatory for all imports to

Writers in neutral European coun-

ister, it is the intention to

inhabitants, their birthplaces

the names of their parents.

Hungary and Germany.

as follows:

the invaders, and in order to prevent

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THE SITUATION.

to an end and during all of yester- ideas and The Courier is in hearty day there were no infantry attacks accord with many of their contenon the part of the foe in the area where there has been so much re- the double standard and in the cent fighting. The allied forces are claim that those who have a right now waiting for the next blow which to vote should also have the right is expected to be for the channel to a seat in those legislative assem-

Artillery fire continues heavy on on the basis of the ballot. the French front

ed to be making progress in their vice and they would seem to be livmovement against the Russian ing up to it very well indeed, alsoviet government, and have suc- beit there should be a distinct sevceeded in cutting off Petrograd from erance of any former relationship the grain stores of Siberia

Mr. Rosslyn Weymss, First Sea countries. Lord of the British Admiralty, sees no cause for serious concern in the presence of German submarines on this side of the Atlantic. He is confident that no blockade of the American and Canadian coast will be attempted.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Canada's Premier is over on im portant business in connection with his participation in the above event in the Old Land. The Right Hon. Mr. Hughes, of Australia, Right Hon. Massey, New Zealand, Right Hon. Smuts, representing Premier Botha of South Africa, and Right Hon. Lloyd of Newfoundland are also there noon a quiet wedding took place at buildings were burning briskly. Sevin the same regard.

Time was when the Overseas Do minions were simply regarded as of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Dun-colories to be treated as the monarch, das street, to George Watts, son of colonies to be treated as the monarch of the day or his advisers saw fit. and without the slightest regard for for points East, and on their return part of the roof and garret. the interests or the desires of the will reside on Dumfries street. people. That period has long since passed away, and it any future to learn that she is at home suffer is thought that this automobile in quietus were needed, it has been af ing from a fractured arm and a cut some manner was the caues of the manner which has left no manner large bulldog, which was playing It is well under such circumstances that there should be combined discussion, such as that now taking gational school room, when a recelpplace in London, and that represent-tion was held in honor of their new ative overseas men should be taken.

Pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs.

Paley, who came here last month into the full confidence of the Inperial authorities. Whether, as the tily decorated with bunting, flags, ultimate outcome, there will come cut flowers, etc., which made a parliament at Westminster with pleasing appearance. Supper was members from all those countries ample justice had been done to all which owe proud allegiance to the the good things provided, the happy Union Jack and all that it typifies, is gathering was called to order by Mr. of course, another matter. Not a David Patton, who made a very few think that this should take place new pastor and his wife to the and many others contend that under church, on behalf of the congregathe present parliamentary system tion. Others present who gave adthere is a healthy independence dresses were Mayor C. B. Robinson, on behalf of the town; Messrs. John Harold, M.P., and T. Scott Davidwhen a common danger threatens. son, M.P.P.; Rev. J. H. Wells from the thing at any rate has been thoroughly well established, and this : ton from the Baptist Church, and

UNCLE SAM'S SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM

God-given rights of democracy.

The Buffalo Courier points out that America's production of 344. Wallace and Mr. Lewis D. Thomp-450 dead weight tons of shipping in son. In replying, Rev. Mr. Paley thanked all for the kind words that had been uttered and assured them country, but also for the world. It that he would do all in his power comes within 57,886 tons of equaling measure up to the standard the country's whole ship output for

that this great record will not stand good in the town in which they for more than a month, certainly not come to make their home. for two months! Even now the huge Horticultural Society have always not swung into their full stride.

Production Manager Charles M Schwab has accepted the plan of the shipping board, which calls for a production of 10,000,000 tons in 1919 of the South Dumfries Sunday School To do this the ship output will have association is being held today at to be 833,333 tons a month.

mean an average monthly launching motored over to attend the evening of almost two and a half times the session. May output! This cannot be reached at once, but it is certain that the Cal., is visiting at the home of her yards will work toward it steadily sister, Mrs. Edgar L. Hichs.

ter and more effective one is contain- Cobourg are holidaying with friends ed in the statement that the British in town. and American navies are steadily Mrs. G. W. Featherstone has returngaining in their destruction of the ed home after spending the past week sea-sharks. That is the real way of with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Pitts. ending their menace and damage to Hamilton. the world's commerce.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF

There can be no question that the meeting in this city of the National Council of Women, has served to enlighten citizens as to the strength and the scope of that organization. The very fact that the annual gathering is sufficient to Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in the annual gathering is sufficient to advance. To the United States 50 draw delegates from all portions of the wide Dominion is in itself a TORONTO OFFICE—Queen City proof of the virility and intensity of Chambers, 32 Church Street. H. E. purpose of the members. To attend Smallpiece Representative. Chicago one of their sessions is to realize Office, 745 Marquette Bld., Robt. the mental vigor which as a rule characterizes the participants. The woman has to be very sure of her facts and her premises before she ventures to express her views in ment or postulates is pounced upon instanter.. There can be no doubt officiated. The battle of the Oise has come that they espouse very progressive tions, especially in the abolition of

The National Council has a great Czecho Slovak forces are report- opportunity for initiative and serwith the women of the Teuton

Miss Stella Reynolds Became the Bride of George Watts

Seton-Adamson united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts, of Paris Station. The young couple left later and fire which destroyed the greater

The many friends of Miss Katie passed away, and if any further Flannery, Upper Town, will regret forded by the war. The sons of John in her cheek. Miss Flannery was at Bull, the world around, have sprung the Brantford Radial depot, waiting to his side in this time of crisis in a for a car from Hamilton, when a of doubt as to the fact that the Brit- tossed to it by a man, made a sud- By Courier Leased Wire. ish Empire is one family whose men den bound and knocked Miss Flanbers are all for each and each for all. nery down, the accident resulting

from same, The other evening a most enjoyable time was spent in the Congrefrom Ottawa. The room was pretthat the British Lion and his sons are as one when it comes to facing Wells represented the Mission Sun-

any would-be despoiler of the day School. Regrets were read from Senator Fisher, who was unavoidedly absent. The organist, Mr. Lewis D. Thompson, had charge of the musical program, which was very much enjoyed, and those who rook part were Mrs. Walter Pearson. Mrs. Barber, Mrs. James Fasken, Miss O.

Christian minister, and that th community could rest assured of Mrs. Paley and himself doing their And yet it is reasonably certain full part in every undertaking

new shippards of the country have been exceptionally good. About the first week in July this society pur-

poses giving a rose show. The directors confidently expect that this will be the largest exhibit yet made. The thirty-third annual convention Paris Plains. Quite a number of Sun-Such a production of ships would day school workers from here have

Mrs. W. Ginneve of San Francisco,

This is one way in which America is answering the U-boat challenge. It is a splendid reply. But the even bet-Mrs. Finnemore and Miss Cowan of

There will be no idle people Paris, and next week three young fellows will appear before Magistrate Patterson under the anti-loafing act. A Warning—to feet three better the system is not laziness—it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay. Get rid of that three feeling by en as well as men, and that any woman en as well as we or girl over 16 years of age not en-



gaged in some useful occupation is

The wedding is announced of Mr. such a body and any error in ar- James Balsom and Miss Margaret Bateman. The Rev. W. H. Langton

> With the advent of the motor hose vagon, full strength of the Paris fire origade will be some ten or twelve

power of Canada—16 years and up-wards, is being well responded to in of meeting industrial aggression at-fic noises Paris, several hundred have already ter the war also is receiving attenbeen registered, and the office is fill- tion ed daily by the registrants, which goes blies whose representives get there to show that people are not leaving compel registration of nationality by until the last day.

The wedding is announced of Staff vealed in the last four years have Sergt. Leslie G. Cook, of the 1st Can-adian contingent, to Edith, daughter the contingent, to Edith, daughter the contingent to provide of Mr. and Mrs. D. Francis of Shirley sued a decree requiring declarations of nationality. Others of the al ed performed at St. Andrew's church, countries are discussing similar Cardiff, by special license by the vicar, measures; despite opposition in some Edwards. The groom is official quarters to anything savo. ng the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, of an economic war after the war. Walnut street, Paris. His many friends both in the service and civilian vealed in the last four years ife will extend hearty congratulations strengthened fears in European a day.

Fire from an unknown source broke out at 1.30 o'clock this morning in a large frame shed at the corner of Washington and Wilkin streets, just north of the G. T. Rail-OTHER NEWS OF PARIS way tracks. Alarm was raised by a resident living nearby and the firemen hurried to the scene. Paris, June 15.—(From Our Own meantime two houses close to the put on Correspondent).—Yesterday after—shed had caught fire and the three put on correspondent of the put on the building were huming briskly. Sev. France. St. James' Rectory, when Rev. R. J. eral lines of hose were laid and the roof fire at the house of Robt. Patterson was put out before damage had been done, but consider able damage was done to the residence of E. A. Adamson from water shed was reduced to ruins and noth ing remained of a motor car which was in the building at the time. It is thought that this automobile blaze. No estimate of the total loss has been made.

AIRMEN ACTIVE.

With the American army France, June 14.—(By the Associated Press) - American aviators on the Toul front probably down another enemy machine hind the German lines yesterday in addition to the two chines brought down which now been confirmed officially as viclery fire the American sections have been quiet to-day.

DECIMAL COINAGE.

A Decimal Coinage Bill, providin for a re-arrangement of the British morey system on a decimal masis, has been introduced in the House of Lords by Lord Southwark. The bill is the result of conferences between two great business organizations the Institute of Bankers and the Associated Chambers of Commerce. Both organizations gave their support to the scheme by a unanimous

The bill provides for the continuance of the sovereign and the florin the later being one-tenth of the sovereign or pound. A new coin one-hundredih of a pound, will make its appearance, being practically equivalent to the American nickel The new farthing will be wort! slightly less than the present farth ing, being exactly one-bousandth of a pound. Five farthings will make up the new penny.

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Margaret Carretts

CHAPTER LXXXII

lobert is Annoyed at Mrs. Baldwin which I disapproved." Donald's condition.

"You seem very gay; something special happened?" I asked. nothing particular. Miss Riggs' novel is a humdinger. I am house I sold her has been an inspir-ation to her ever since she bought Castor?" Gratifying, isn't it, especially as made a good thing out of it?" the Castor, and how did you know "The idea of a house being an in- who it was with me?" piration! such silly talk," I returned.

"Oh, I don't know that it is silly people who write are very apt to be ing of any blonde Chicago woman. affected by their surroundings. It. I saw that I had made a blunde Registration of the man and woman Allies are engaged in the struggle She is some distance from the road-but I could not admit it without exway, and so does not hear the traf-

"Well, I do hope you'll stay home now with me.

nurse girl to-day "That's good! now I hope you will are many blonde women that the nation which has borne the be able to take a little rest and rec- [York, why should you think it was reation. The rest first, though, you Miss Deverous?"
look as if you needed it."
"Oh. I don't know; but was it?" look as if you needed it. "I suppose I do looked fagged out

eside those idle friends of yours who have nothing to do but scrawl things on paper. "I don't know an author or writer of any kind, man or woman,

who isn't an indefatigable worker. Why I know writers who work on h ve an average twelve and fourteen hours countries that Germany may attempt enough to sit before a desk and preto market her goods when peace tend to be working.

RNG AT PARS SHED AND CAR perts," giving the impression that they originated elsewhere. Official dispatches, quoting financial writers say that it is to be expected France for some time after the war ends will be dependent upon imports, be
"Try it and see! I happen to be "I am so sorry for Mrs. Baldwin talking of successful people; men I answered, then told him in detail "You two females had a fine time all she had said about Mr. Baldwin, the door between us, the lirst worels the had said since we left the talyle and her sorrow.

Continued on Monday of the continued on Monday of the door between us, the lirst worels are the war ends will be dependent upon imports, be
Continued on Monday of the continued on Mond

to prepare for business after the war,

Lambton County's oldest Orange

plans in the making, include one

and Commerce has reported that the

All canal would shorten the transporta-

of such tremendous

one for each community, containing a canal between the Black Sea and

the names and addresses of all the the Baltic. The Lubeck Chamber of

storekeepers shall hang in their shope a sign plainly stating their nation. Hamburg by 3,000 kilometres, new

register, a trade register shall be be opened and Russian products kept, as in Italy, Spain, Sweden, could be obtained by Germany at Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, much cheaper price than heretofore

pointed out that such a step would man, Thos. Brush, 96, who joined the be a senseless thing to do, and the order at 18, attended a recent cele-

bration

ality. On the basis of this personal markets for German goods

wrong-even if you did do things of that," Bob said, and he seemed Robert came in whistling the next and women whose earnings far ex-day, his first question being anent ceed the earnings of the ordinary man. And this is a commercial age, People do not pay for Margaret. worthless stuff.

"I have no desire to waste mdinger. I am time," I retorted. Then, "Why did-she says the n't you tell me you had luncheon with that Chicago woman at the when he had something disagreeable "How did you know I lunched as

> "Mrs. Baldwin told me her husband saw you with a blonde woman."
> "I have no recollection of speak-I saw that I had made a blunder in mentioning the woman's coloring, posing my espionage; so I replied: what she looked like, and you told

"No, I do not recall it; but there

me she was a blonde?

"Why didn't you tell me?" I aske again. "It isn't pleasant to have another woman tell me what my "She was in big business

"She is my friend and thought she was doing me a favor. "All right. "But I let her see very plainly that good-naturedly

"Did you also haul Joe Baldwin over the coals?"
"I am so sorry for Mrs. Baldwin

be uncomfortable while I talked 'Women are apt to exaggerate. doing all she can to win him back. "Better have been different, then perhaps he wouldn't have

away At dinner Bob remarked in the careless manner he always assumed

"I shall have to go to Chicago to-

"Oh, Bob, please don't go!" and ny eyes filled. "It's that old book business I suppose.

"It is business, yes. For heaven sake, Margaret, stop crying!" e rose from the table and paced nervously back and forth, "I should think a woman of your age would be less of a cry-baby. If you could realize how unattractive you, I am sure you would stop. But I cried all the harder.

nad spoken of my age, he had said was, unattractive, and-- he was going to leave me alone for a num ber of days "If you loved me as you should

would have no reason to cry. "No man loves a fretful, crying flung out, as I finally wiped my eyes "If you are through I'll finish my dinner; if you are not, I will go out and get it somewhere else.' Bob fairly stormed at me. seldom did so, and now he tually dried my tears by his threat

to go out for dinner. dinner in silence, as did he; afterward I sat with Donald, while,

tries have pointed out that such in ternational protective system would THE SAFEST MATCHES IN THE WORLD do away with all suspicion regarding the origin of goods, make access to the big markets easier and protect Also the Cheapest Are them against being monopolized by the more powerful states. Germany is not missing any chance

> solution which renders the stick "do ad" immediately the match is extinguished. Cheapest, because there are more perfect matches to the

> sized box than in any other box on the market. War time economy and your own good sense, will urge the necessity of buying none but EUDY'S MATCHES.

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with a chemical

t matches to the sense, will urge Y'S MATCHES.



HONOR CERTIFICATES.

City Clerk Leonard still has a number of honor certificates which have been filled out for the families of men who have gone overseas.

BUILDING PERMIT.

The North ward kith and kin met. at the home of Mrs. Underwood on Thursday evening, June 13th. The President occupied th echair. time was spent in Red Cross work. Fees were paid for June, and the meeting was brought to a close, all having enjoyed the evening.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

The Junior H. S. Entrance examination which begins on Wednesday matters, the lady who witnesed the next, June 19th, at 1.15 p.m., will occurrence felt some indignation. be held according to Daylight Saving time. The following will be the order of the subjects: Wednesday afternoon, composition, spelling; Thursday morning, arithmetic, Township asafternoon: literature; Friday morn-sessors show that in 1917 there ling, grammar, writing; afternoon, were 8,029 residents in Brantford geography. Oral reading will be township. There is a total assesstaken as arranged for by the presid- able acreage of 71,357.

TROHPY DONATED.

Mr. W. S. Brewster has donated a handsome shield to the Brantford FALSE ALARM. Industrial Recreation League, which will be presented to the winning station received a telephone can from ladies' team at the end of the seal an excited woman who informed the police that her little girl was buried nit near John Mann's Watson's, Slingsby's, Niagara Silk, brick yard. Sergt. Donnelly with a Kitchen's, Cordage and Brandon quota of firemen hurried to the Shoe Co. have entered.

REINSTATE CLEATOR?

The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada yesterday took up the cases of Pitcher C. S. Cleator, and Firstbaseman Sammy Lee of the Brant ford City League. Cleator, who pitched against Hamilton in 1915, will be placed in good amateur standing again just as soon as he turns up with an affidavit to the effect that he received no money in Lee was turned down flat on his own armission that he played professional ball years ago .--Hamilton Herald.

Many citizens are under the impression that the recently enacted garbage regulations make it neces- liable to investigation, and the onus sary for all to have metal containers. The rules do not call for metal any class under the regulations of cans, they simply make it necessary the M.S.A. will be up to him. to have a proper receptacle, it may be a wooden box or barrel. It must BOARD OF HEAT/TH however, be one than can be easily handled by the collectors. Mayor handled by the collectors. Mayor applied at the meeting of the Town-MacBride considers this a very fair ship Board of Health yesterday at procedure as all can have containers according to their means.



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WAS REMANDED

Hugh Farrell, charged with the theft of \$4,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia, appeared in the police court this morning. No evidence was taken, and Farrell was remanded till a week from Monday for hearing.

SUNDAY BULLETINS.

The Canadian Press Service has B. Hensley through the office of rearranged its Sunday bulletin serthe city engineer, has secured a permit for the erection of a \$70 frame garage.

vice so that all war news of importance will be transmitted between the hours of ten and twelve in the morning, which means that the wire will not be open in the afternoon. of the day between the hours given

The REMOVED RIBBONS.

A subscriber yesterday reported to The Courier having seen a man, engaged in filling in a grave after a funeral at Greenwood Cemetery, removing the ribbons from flowers left at the grave. As children are frequently held responsible for such

cludes land cleared, 64,953 acres; woodland, 1,208 acres; slash land,

scene, but on arriving there found only a few small boys playing. The girl had evidentally been lost and the mother, becoming excited, sent in the alarm.

CARRY PAPERS.

The 15 days' grace granted from June 1 to men of 19 years of age to register expires on after that date it will be compulsory for all men to carry papers with them showing their status under the M.S.A. if accosted by the civil or military authorities with a demand for this information. This course of action by the authorities is already in vogue, but after Mondagenext it will be enforced much more strictly, and every man whose personal an pearance warrants the supposition that he should be in khaki will be of proof that he does not come in

Messrs. Starkey and Wainwright

ternoon for permission to operate piggery near the locks at the Canada Glue factory, where C. S. Hyman ment. It is expected that permission will be granted. The following moouncil: "That numerous complaints having been received regarding a nuisance on the premises of the Brant Sanitarium arising from efluence from the septic tank flowing over the surface of the ground, this board respectfully requests that said nuisance be abated at earliest possible date." A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the governors of the sanitarium. Other than this, little business was transacted. Chairman T. M. Hargreaves, M.H. O. Dr. Chapin, A. J. McCann and J. A. Smith were present.

UNDER SPECIAL LAW.

By Courier Leased Wire. Dublin, June 15.—The Dublin official azette proclaims the Counties of Clare, Cork, alway, Kerry, Limerick, Longford, Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo, Tipperary, Tyrone and West Meath and Kings county and Queens county under a special law provid-ing for change of venue and trial by special jury.

All the counties named except Tyrone are in the western and central parts of Ireland, mostly in the provinces of Connaught and Munster. County Tyrone is in the province of Ulster.

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tempted Before U.S. ing fronts take breath. Troops Can Turn Scale

ent luli on the battlefield in France lines, in military opinion here. The impression is rapidly strengthening in Path of A

Jines, in military opinion here. The impression is rapidly strengthening that the stage is almost set for a renewal of the German main thrust at the British army around Amiens with the Channel coast as the objective.

Belief has never wavered among the majority of officers here that the real purpose of the German General Staff has been from the first to cut the allied armies apart by a drive that would carry them to the Channel, and arrived at that goal, massed attacks would be hurled against the northern sector for the purpose of destroying the British army, while a strong defence was maintained against the French in the south. The thrusts at Paris have been looked upon as well planned and executed feints designed to weaken the Amiens front before the final effort should be made there.

On no other theory can these observers explain the sequence of German cournements show that

sembled for the attack, while fight-ing fronts take breath.

Some observers believe further months of desperate fighting. Some observers believe further efforts are to be expected to flatten out the Complegne salient com-

Washington, June 14.—The presit lull on the battlefield in France
ally presages a new and more vioonly presages a new and more vio-lent storm of attack on the allied salient where the fighting has just

In Path of Attack.

AMERICANS FACE

It is a hattle in which the ultimate reserves will win the day, as the fight is seen here. If the German General Staff considers the present situation along the yast front, stretching from Ynres on the north to Rheims on the south, promising for the final effort the ultimate German reserve is now being assembled for the attack, while fight
German Coup Will be At
General Foch be understood.

It is a hattle in which the ultimate reserves will win the day, as they now thand. At a recent date American forces held more than 50 miles of the whole Western front. One clement of Gen. Pershing's mobile forces, by direction of Gen. Foch, guards the way at the apex of the whole German wedge near Montdidier. Cantigny, recently recaptured from the Germans by these forces, is very close to the point of maximum penetration ac-

At Quebec, John McCormick, a deserter, died in a cell at the police station. In his pocket was found a half empty bottle of bay rum.

NO HOP! Assistant Deputy Registrars

Will all volunteers who have not already been at work, please report at the headquarters, 36 Dalhousie street, as early as possible, in order that they may be sufficiently instructed to be efficient on June 22nd.
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WOMEN ORGANIZE. Copenhagen, June 15 -Associatd Press)—All German women meal workers' trade organizations have united in a demand for hibger wages, says a Hamburg newspaper. The shipwrights at Hamburg have also filed demands for higher pay

Paris, June 14 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .- Enemy subr

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On no other theory can these observers explain the sequence of German operations in the great battle and on no other basis, they say, can the campaign of defence waged by

100 VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO help on registration day. June 22. phone names to \$12 Woman's Patriotic League rooms REMEMBER THE JUNIOR HOSpital Aid Lawn Talent Tea to be held at the residence of Mr. C Cook 165 Dufferin Ave., Thurs day evening, June 20 at 7 o'clock.

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with Older Girls' Council, Victoria Hall, June 18, "Arrival of by St. James' Dramatic Admission 25c.

urday, June 22nd, 3 p.m.. Undergraduates Recital: Monday, June 24, 8 p.m. Graduates Recital: Tuesday, June 25, 8 p.m.

BRANT CHAPTER MONTHLY meeting, June 17th, in Y.W.C.A Y.W.C.A. at 3 o'clock.

DON'T FORGET. ANCIENT ORDER of Foresters Memorial Service at Alexandra Church, Sunday, June 16th at 7 p.m. in honor of members who have died on Active Service. Meet A.O.F. Hall 6 p.m. Badges will be worn

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Montreal, June 14-The speakers at the informal dinner last night at Luke's Church, Elgin St., will the Windsor Hotel here, which clost to insure better service or greater There isn't any." hold their annual Bazaar in the basement, on Thursday, June 20, Manufacturers' Association, were W. J. Bulman, the newly-elected president; Hon. Walter Mitchell, Provin-SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING cial Treasurer of the Province of Quebec; Jas. E. Emery, member of of the city I repeatedly expressed the Council of National Association in the most public way my great wiof the United States, and others. Mr. miration for Mr Jones and the ef. Mitchell urged upon the convention Club. Admission 25c.

the vital necessity of co-operation work. No one ever took me to task for it. The voice of the people turers and agriculturalists and ONSERVATORY OF MUSIC— You and compromise between the are cordially invited to the Closare cordially invited to the Closare and agriculturalists, and as expressed at the polls indicated that the interests of the that they agreed with me and I do 3,000 or 4,000. Minus a height indicated that they agreed with me and I do 3,000 or 4,000. Minus a height indicated that they agreed with me and I do 3,000 or 4,000. Minus a height indicated that they agreed with me and I do 3,000 or 4,000. ers were inter-dependent, and that what injuriously affected one affected all. The Provincial Treasurer also put in a plea for unity between the Provincial Governments, urging that this was a prime necessity in ensuring success in the desity in ensuring success in the de- or capable, than Mr. Jones. We are velopment of Canada. He told what all proud of our young men, but extended the control of process of the description of the descript the Quebec Government had done revience is a great teacher, and the towards assisting the farmers of the Mayor forgets that many of the more province, stating that \$5,000,000 who direct the forces that stand be-had been spent in the last 10 years tween us and destruction, many of in fostering agricultural development, and that \$120,000 was being pire, and many of the greatest capspent annually in the same endeavor, \$60,000 of which was a Federal grant. A campaign for greatly in-creased production had also been inaugurated by the Minister of Agriculture, which would show great re-

> 000 in the past seven years on good roads and had constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e mands perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended in a constructed to da'e walk out alone, every person entitudes. No airplane has yet equivalent to the total mileage of all ployed by the city will follow suit the roads in the rest of the provinces put together. The place of meeting of the next convention has not yet been deter-mined, but an offer from the City of

mittee. Officers Elected The following officers were elected: W. J. Bulman, Winnipeg, president: T. P. Howard, Montreal 1st vice-president; J. S. McKinnon,/Toconto, 2nd vice-president. Mr. Bulman was warmly congratu-

e considered by the executive com-

fice. He is the first Winnipeg manufacturer to become president of the

Diverse Resources of Canada Shown at Windsor Station.

Visualizing in a striking manner large number of the diverse naural resources of Canada, the Canmother, Mrs. Sarah Whittaker, adian Pacific Railway has just openwish to thank the many friends for Windsor street station. This exhibtheir kindness shown to them in it, which is situated in a room imed to the public an exhibit at the mediately adjoining the main entrance to the station on Osborne street, has been prepared by the street, has been prepared by the prolinically claus (and contained the work from start to instance to the station of the Quebec Government of the Quebec Government of the Quebec Government of the design. Without design the province of the prolinically plans (and contained the prolinically plans (and contained the facility of the maxim. "safety in height," and nothing but ish) all the railway companies approved the design. ed to the public an exhibit at the mediately adjoining the main encollaboration of the Quebec Govern- proved the design. ment and the C.P.R.

exhibit. consisting of samples of by City Solicitor Henderson, the fact and tries to make for his aerodrome. exhibit, consisting of samples of the resources of the province—lumber, asbestos, and other minerals, grain, maple sugar, fur-bearing that the question of proportionate that the question of proportionate that the question of proportionate that the question of Railten, mink, fox and beaver, and fish and game birds.

by City Soliciter Henderson, the fact remains to make for his aerogrome. Woo betide the pilot who turns down wind near the ground in an effort to get back without sufficient height in which to head into the wind again. This homing instinct is a very nather canal and game birds. The C.P.R. exhibit has been gath-

red from the entire Dominion. A splendid display of grains produced \$2,000 as proposed by them. in the fertile fields of Western Canada is a special feature. Supplementing this is a big collection of fruits forestry products and minerals. A number of colored transparencies show the methods used developing the forest resources of of buildings, the water works are-Canada, from the primary state to the finished product, such as wood- city as a whole, and you will agree en ships. Other transparencies ill- with me that during that period the ustrate some of the summer resorts City Engineer has been a veritible along the company's lines. Complete slave. He has been at the beck and and recent statistics of all the coun- call of everybody, he has been loadtry's resources add conviction to ed with too much detail; the sixs the display. The exhibit is installed in handsome showcases, brilliantly lit; and it is interesting to know that all the material used in the construction room is Canadian material exclusively.

Well, I judge both from official information and cable despatches in the newspapers that they have all three wrong, and the position he holds in a growing city is a very hard one to brought the war home to the American sections. terial exclusively.

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To The Editor THE SENSATIONS of The Courier

THE MAYOR AND THE CITY ENGINEER.

Editor Courier, Dear Sir, - I cannot beli ve that His Worship Mayor MacBride really

efficiency, and I do not believe that ing my time as Alderman and Mayor ficient manner in which he did his

not think that Mr. Jones has degencrated during the interval. Talk not judge his height within 50 per about a younger man, I venture to cent. say that in the business life of the city there are to be found to-lay very few men more rugged, active, or capable, than Mr. Jones. We are the greatest statesmen in the Em. Harry Jones takes, so says the Mayor, and he lost the use of

Sir-the plain truth is that for airmen's lungs up to the normal. many years past the Engineer has have been made here and there. I is present; but at hormal height and the public forget too soon many machine over the ground is small. great things for which he should get The earth seems to crawl away becredit. Twenty years ago he de- hind. signed the flood prevention works.

hese embraced the widering of the

Ave, and I well remember the faithfulness and skill with which Mr. Jones co-operated with the Board of the thought of climbing higher than before seems to carry a sense of ket St. brideg stards as a moun- greater danger. ment to his ability. He prepared tracting at all from the powerful out directly the engine is at fault.

One half comprises the Quebec argument made before the Board The pilot immediately looks round the canal and railway companies ground. Although it all looks were forced to contribute \$26,000 to from above, the atrman knows how

> I need not multiply cases, think of vantage; the sea will never the miles up n miles of sewers, deceptive as the sides of the hills ed during the past ten years, not to with houses and trees. speak of concrete bridges, inspection tem; and the ordinary work of the

a growing city is a very hard one to fill. What use is he unless he can make water run up hill, or stem the flood tides of Heaven during a freshet. I make no attack upon Mayor Macchide, give him a fair chance; I admire the energy he has thrown into his work and it is his business to get rid of inefficient officials as far as possible, and see that the people get value for their money. I think he is making a mis take in this case and I ask him to reconsider his plan I ask the working men of Brantford to be fair to

o'clock at night, and he was often on the job at eight o'clock in the morning. Mr. Jones combines a degree of ability industry and cour. shores or off the American coast tesy, rarely found in one official, and must pass. other position some years ago his marine can escape and cross the Atsalary might have been at least lantic. No such guarantee can be double what it is to-day. He is given. good for another ten years at least and in view of what he has done for the city it would be a shame to cut

W. B. WOOD.

LISTEN!

his head off row.

We beg to advise anyone in-tending to have Electric Work done to do it now, or at least place their order now, and get a place. Owing to shortage of men and materials, much work will have to go undone later in the season. Think it over and then place your order.

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FELT BY AIRMEN

Beliefs About Height Are All Astray Says Member Royal Air Fleet

(By Lieut, R. B. Fricker, R.A.F.) Ask any airman what it feels like intends to discharge the City Eng.n. up at 10,000 or 20,000 feet for that to insure better service or area. matter. His reply will invariably he the same, "Sensation of height?

The average individual who has the majority of the rate-payers of Brantford would stand for it. Durjudges by his feelings when looking down over the edge of a cliff, the Eiffel Tower or some such structure If the airman could view his height by looking down a trailing rope or a No one ever took me to chine to the ground it might be the sheer wall stretching from his masame for him. From 20,000 feet the cator an inexperienced airman could

Air sickness among pilots occur very rarely. It is sometimes brought Mayor forgets that many of the men the airman who is bilious or otherwise out of trim may experience ar sickness, which is much the same

thing as seasickness. Different altogether, however, are tains of industry and commerce sure at extreme altitudes. A British the effects of the reduced air presknown to the world to-day, are room aeronaut, Glaisher, of the Greenwich who have seen more years than T. Observatory, ballooning as long ago But he makes miss as 1862, stated that at 29,000 ft. h sults. The Quebec Government had since sults are sults. The Quebec Government had further, he stated, spent \$18,000,- and should not hold his present and legs, sults. The Quebec Government had since sults are sults and later the muscles of his back and further, he stated, spent \$18,000,- and should not hold his present and legs, sults are sults. sent position. If the Mayor de- vision, Finally he became unconscimanus perfection, T Harry will not ous until the balloon descended () ployed by the city will follow suit reached the height attained on this and His Worship will head the pro- balloon trip. Special oxygen apparatus would be necessary for great altitudes to bring the supply to the

mined, but an offer from the City of Victoria has been received and will been terribly overworked, and so no the trenches or low flying, strafing wonder that a few minor mistakes ground targets, the sense of specific do not know of one serious mistaic (normal for the airman means about that can be charged against him, 5,000 feet) the relative speed of the

Advantage of Height Airmen who are learning to fly do river channel, the Lorne bridge ex-tension, and the dyke system, and the city has suffered no loss from floeds since. It was a great achieve-ment. go?" And the answer is probably the A very large sum of money was first rough guess that comes into the

saved on the contract for the large looked at the anerold during the flight until he was heading into the wind for the last bit of straight glide

the cost of the bridge instead of the extremely varied it can be. This i where the seaplane pilot has an ad pavements, and sidewalks construct. the fledged in like fields or dotted

Continued from page one Well, I judge both from official

ing men of Brantford to be fair to one of themselves; there is no harder worked man in the city than Mr. Jones. It was no unusual thing during my two years as Mayor to find him toiling in his office at ten centralization of effort in the deci-

what is more, he is absolutely incor- "That is the right policy, as ruptible, no dirty dollar has ever every scamen will, I am sure, agree, soiled his hands. Had he sought an- but that does not mean that no sub-

> "What then should be done? see it is reported that American coastbound traffic will be convoyed If that be the case the same prin ciple will be adopted as has proved successful during the past year or so, but this will be a quite secondary effort, I imagine, since according to the statement made by the naval secretary in Washington the Ameri can naval authorities, are convinced that if the submarine is to be mas tered, it must be mastered in th narrow seas."

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front in France. Many Arrests Made Morcow, Friday, June 7. - (By he Associated Press)-More than hundred arrests have been made by the Soviet Government in connection with the anti-Soviet plot. Among those under arrest are M. Kishkin, minister of public welfare in the Kerensky cabinet, and M. Malyantovitch, minister of justice in the Kerensky cabinet and many other Social Democratand Social Re-

volutionist leaders. Partial disclosures made by tir Poviet Government allege that the counter-revolutionary headquarters in Moscow has extended its organization throughout Siberia and Cen tral Russia under the nameof "Un ion for Defense and the Fatherland and of Freedom." The organiza tion is accused of planning the overthrow of the Soviets and the estab lishment of a government standing for the interestts of Russia, re-or ganization of the army on the old lasis, and continuation of the war against Germany with the support of the Allies. The organization is said to have consisted chiefly of forme officers disguised in shabby clothes travelling as laborers.

BATTALION OF VETERANS

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, June 15.—One of the latest proposals emanating from the Great War Veterans Association Ottawa branch, is the formation of a railway construction battalion prised of returned soldiers. The proposition has been taken up by the association and carefully discussed and a report sent into the Depart-ment of Militia outlining the scheme

What are believed to be the bones of Tecumseh were dug up by John McDowell on his farm, which includes the battlefield of Moray-Joseph Lewis, a privileged patient at the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Brockville, has been miss-

ng-fro mthe institution for a F. Erickman, L. Lusk and S. Bark-as, employees of the Eau Claire lumMITCHELL



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CANADIANS RECUPERATE IN BATH.

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Paris, June 14.—The position of the latest German effort, after five days of fighting, is described inelegantly, but aptly by a general who has just arrived from the front as follows:

German failure. The enemy has won a strip of territory not without

value, but have sacrificed for it precious divisions without at any point

attaining his objective, and without bringing him any nearer a decisive

With the French Army in France, June 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Five days sufficed to stay the German offensive between Mont-

French resistance and brilliant counter attacks by the Allied troops took

back everything of importance which fell into the hands of the enemy

during the first rush with large mass of troops. The Germans certainly

but the battle front elsewhere in this region was calm. This may be a

sign that the enemy has renounced further efforts in this direction, and

front than before the battle, having straightened out a dangerous salent. The French left wing continues to threaten the German communi-

U.S. Naval Secretary Daniels says Falls at the 100. Of traffic by the

war is welding the various races end of the present month.

'10-day there was an unsuccess ful German attack west of the Oise,

Troops who participated in the battle, as well as prisoners, are un-

animous in declaring that the German losses throughout the few days

The French now occupy a much better line for resistance along this

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who would be the last person to half a victory prematurely.

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gained a little ground, but their design failed in its great lines.

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be able to cope with any further German efforts.

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is about to start elsewhere.

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BICYCLE GETTING NEW LEASE OF LIFE ALL OVER WORLD

Two Big Factors in Revival of Old Pastime—Economy in Transportation and Health Giving Impetus

The bicycle is not "coming back." is back. Dealers are selling bicycles not nly to young men, but also to midlle-aged and elderly men, and boys and girls as well. They are asking-everybody asking-what is the reason

It would be hard to tell exactly but undoubtedly, the two big factors in this revival of an old pastime, especially in the cities, are the econmy in transportation and its health giving impetus.

The average man can effect

saving of at least \$1 a week in street car fares by riding a bicycle, and, as a general rule, it will get him to his destination quicker, because he can make short cuts. It gives him new health, too, and nakes him better acquainted with his city. In a street car, he too frequently breathes impure air, and during the rush hours will be fortunate if he does not have to hang on to a strap. The bicycle gets him direct to where he is going, whereever it may be, whether on a main street, or a side street, or up some lleyway or lane, he can ride right o the door, whereas the street car may take him only part of the way. o in the matter of efficiency th bicycle will beat out the street car nine times in ten.

As regards to health, one has only o look at the khaki-clad soldiers, as they swing jauntily by, to see what effect exercise has on the average man. Notice the bright eye the buoyant step, the clear com-plexion, the jovial spirits, and bubbling over of good health and you may realize just what exercis means to the human-body.

Nowadays the scheme of things tends to spare men and women. boys and girls from all kinds of physical effort, to make life easy as it were, all of which unquestion summated, these places will close at ably has a deleterious effect on the constitutions. A few years ago so-ciety women of London and Paris realizing that they were going back physically because of the luxuries the motors and cabs, trams undergrounds, of modern life, took were found on a U. S. freighter just up horseback exercise to counter act the baneful influence

Horseback riding is far too ex pensive for the average person however, and so the bicycle is "coming back." It fits in exactly to nodern need. It provides exercise of just the sort needed and in the matter in which it can be of mos benefit. The whole body is exercised, and the changing scenes, the pure air, the alert mind combine to make the exercise inspiring, pleasant and attractive. Men and wo men are finding out that a certain amount of where

day is absolutely necessary to the maintainance of good health, and when business and economy can be combined with exercise, the result The Daily use of is most desirable. Hence it is that for these and other reasons bicycle-riding is being taken up by everincreasing number and bids fair to become a craze

Boys and girls aged from ten to eighteen who ride the bicycle systematically will find that they are laying up health and strength for hemselves for life's later years. Hundreds of hard-worked business men of to-day built themselves up physically in the eighties when they were members of bicycle clubs and spent their holidays and Saturday afternoons in long rides out through the country. That is the sort of building up that sticks.

Associated Press

Aberdeen, Scotland, June 15-The uccess of an experiment in making naper from sawdust has been prac tically demonstrated at a large paper mill here. The Aberdeen Even ing Express of a recent issue, was printed from paper which contained a large percentage of sawdust.

RAN ASHORE.

Courier Leased Wire A Canadian Atlantic Port, June 14.-- A British liner from a European port for a St. Lawrence Gulf port ran ashore late last night in a lense fog at a point on the southvestern coast of Newfoundland, according to advices received here to-Two fast vessels have been dispatched to her assistance.

Mr. N. A. Robison, of the Customs staff, left for Granton, Ont., last evening, where he was called on account of the death of his uncle, Dr. Lang.

Free "anti-typhoid" inoculation is now offered every United States citi-

DIAMOND

IS BEING TAUGHT TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Brighton, England, June 15-Corespondence of the Associated Pres:
—Soldiers who have lost a leg, but whose hands and sight are perfect, are learning diamond cutting and polishing in this Atlantic City of or surfaces found on the finished England. They are employed almost brilliant, the men cut six planes exclusively in an industry new to the marble, and afterward grind the is over to compete on a favorable collet or neck. When a man does basis with the more highly skilled this skillfully he is given a small Antwerp, where in pre-war days there was a monopoly of the business. Two large, modern, four-story buildings are being put up which, bis possession to cut and polish gives him a sense of responsibility. when completed will employ 1 300 him a sense of responsibility.

lischarged coldiers. depends on a man's accuracy of vis- far enough to be entrusted with a ion and control of his hands. Even diamond, they are put on a wage with these qualities, it takes a man basis of from \$10 to \$20 a week,

a lifetime to learn the trade First, the men pass through a training usually occupies, a training school. When a man is first of from three to six months. admitted, he is put to work on mar les such as he played with whe a boy. He cuts up and polishes the marbles as he will later do with the

real stones. The marbles are first sawn in half, and then ground into shape on a steel disc. This serves to give him some idea of the finished shape of the real diamond, but it is impossible to get the face even ap proximately correct, owing to the softness of the marble.

Instead of cutting the 58 facets brilliant, the men cut six planes on England, and expect before the war base roughly into the shape of the liamond cutters of Amsterdam and diamond to cut, and it is a great day

While undergoing training the mer Only ex-soldiers with unimpaire I receive no wages, but they receive eyesight and perfect control of their a government allowance of about \$7 a week. After they have advanced

have for some time past languished at the Colony Farm at Essondale will be removed, not as first intended, to Vancouver Island, but to the

Queen Charlottes. Damage to the amount of \$15,000 was sustained at the Ontario Lumber Company's premises when two dry kilns and the bevel siding were de-

Another 50,000 railroad troops for service in France are being raised across the border.

Lack of white seamen on the coast at Victoria has forced the British authorities to arrange for the manning of the Imperial Munitions Board's wooden steamships by Chin-

Some Dealers in this city are intimating hat National Trucks will be off the market soon. This is absolutely untrue. The National has Made Good.

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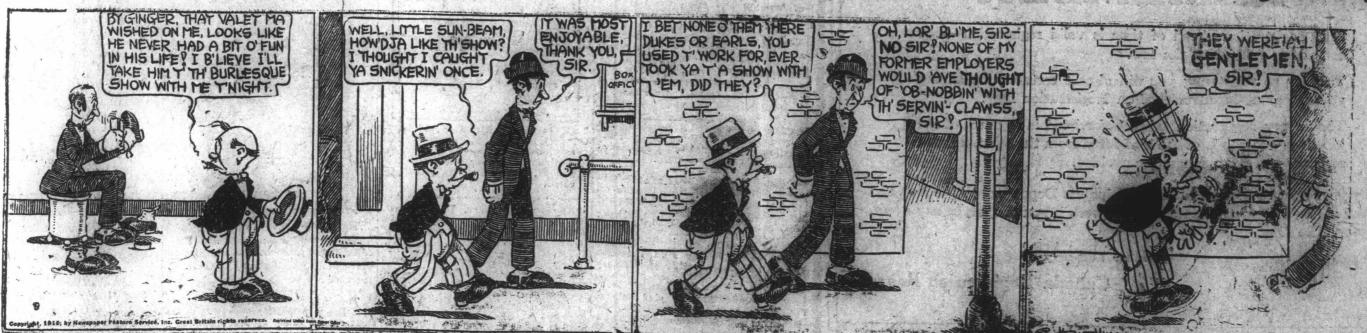
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SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

have been transferred to the screen record-breaking crowds may be it has remained for Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," to translooked for. late to celluloid, Mr. Harte's great feminine creation . 'M'liss." heroine of his immortal story of of this picture Miss Pickford an-

opportunities for the display of country village. This promises to their young people within their venient to earry home the strings in those characteristics which have be one of Miss Marsh's best productory very gates.

made her the foremost screen artist tions and has has a specially pleas
Miss Bennett's own sister, Marin the world. While the story of ing pull at the sympathetic emotions jorie, makes her photo-dramatic thoughtless persons carrying them, in the subsequent rescue from a for the first of the week Rouper only in small "extra" parts of parts of proposition of the public.

The world. While the story of ing pull at the sympathetic emotions jorie, makes her photo-dramatic thoughtless persons carrying them, debut in this picture, having apparent of the public.

For the first of the week Rouper only in small "extra" parts come crumpled, bent and spoiled the subsequent rescue from a part of the public. accused of the crime, is dramatic, and pleasing juvenile singing and sister of Roberta's sweetheart, the may not be generally known to those musical act which made a big hit editor, she has created a charming who do not play the violent had a company to the contract of the crime of Roberta's sweetheart, the may not be generally known to those who do not play the violent had a company to the contract of the crime of Roberta's sweetheart, the may not be generally known to those who do not play the violent had a contract of the crime of Roberta's sweetheart, the may not be generally known to those who do not play the violent had a contract of the crime of Roberta's sweetheart, the may not be generally known to those who do not play the violent had a contract of the crime of Roberta's sweetheart.

The scenario was written Frances Marion, author of motable film successes, and the production was directed by Marshall Neilan. Miss Pickford will be supported by a notable list of players, including Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan, Tully Marshall, Helen



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fascinating tales of the days of old and the days of gold in California, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and fer a young girl."

"ALL WOMAN."

strings in Mae Marsh's characteriza- the tale.

mob of lynchers, of an innocent man tan's Song Birds offer a very clever formerly. As Prudence Jampson, from the effect of perspiration. It

least in the titles of her photoplays Wednesday, June Caprice will apmount picture at the Rex the last of land. next week has been called "Naughty, Naughty!" while the preceding of the first of the week in "The fering was entitled "The Keys of Pawnbrokers."

There is something in a name, too, in both cases, and "Naughty, Naughty!" is quite as intriguing a the name indicates-although not the comic-opera sort of thing one might expect. The story which written for Miss Bennett by C .. Gadner Sullivan, opens with the reurn of pretty Roberta Miller to her small-town home in the middle west Now there is nothing particularly remarkable about that-the remarkable thing is the effect the trip has had upon the heroine. She had left a quaint ginghamed. youngster and had returned a smartly gown-ed, very sophisticated young person with three thoroughbred bulldogs.

While several of Bret Harte's Blue and others. "M'liss" will be murmured that it had known all

Roberta, much bored at the too even tenor of her way in Lillyville, decided to reform the town to conform with her wishes rather than A high school student laughingly There is a pull at the heart town's wishes. And thereby hangs heard of women keeping a roll of tion of Susan Sweeney in "All her sweetheart and the editor of a boy stick his gum under the desk little shop girl's adventures after that they ought to sanction dances, wire. It cannot be doubled or kink-The character of "M'liss" provid- she gets by legacy a half interest in but that they ought to provide them ed without injury. And for that es Miss Pickford with abundant a saloon-hotel, the hell-hole of a as a means of entertainment for reason some find it safe and con-

as easily as you or I flit from pear in "Every Girl's Dream," a nome to office. Her latest Parapicturesque romance of old Hol-Charlie Chaplin will also appear

centers in Pearl White's next appear. nounced this charming star will be calculations. There is no "to-mor-seen beginning Thurs., Fri., Sat., at row" in his vision. His message is the Brant Theatre, with Antonio for all time. The univerval energy Moreno, the dark and debonair son of Spain, who is so popular among conspires to bring him success. He the fair sex.

This is the first time these famous players have appeared together and the first time Mr. Moreno has ever

- MUSIC IN THE HOME

reform herself to conform to the confided to his chum that he had A certain young man, money in their stocking; he has seen of this picture Miss Pickford announced that it is more like her favorite picture "Tess of the Storm Country," than anything she has done since the production of that photoplay more than four years ago.

tion of Susan Sweeney in "All her sweetheart and the editor of a boy stick his gum under the desk the sweetheart and the editor of a boy stick his gum under the desk the local news sheet, was one of the for safe-keeping; but never until strictest of the strict in the community, and Roberta's efforts to music strore buy a violin string and remodel him are screamingly funny. carry it off coiled up in his hat. Yet only a violin string and the seen a person in a person in a person that day had he seen a person in a munity, and Roberta's efforts to music strore buy a violin string and the fresher than the situation that is used as the starting point of this only convinces the church people is similar to a piece of fine steel little shop girl's adventures after that they ought to sanction dances. Wire, It cannot be doubled or kink-And for that

> their hats. Strings have been ruined ning ner a place on the nonor role of filmdom beside her famous sister. Others on the splendidly chosen cast are Earl Rodney, Gloria Hope and Andrew Arbuckle.
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> At the Rex Monday, Tuesday, the tests each string before purchasing.

Essence of Leadership. The qualities that make for leadership are born of infinite experience, the most pointed adjectives can scarcely describe them. How do we know the leader? Not by what he said, but how he said it Not by what he did, but how he act-Interest of mction picture fan: ed. He touches the common mind ner reveals a definite line of cleavage between current doubts, vague apprehensions and positive faith and assurance. He soothes to a wiser Fear has no place in his underständ his brother man. kindles the latent forces that hunger for self-expression. He laughs at obstacles. He creates new condi-

tions. Nature aids and abets his program. God is his ally. There are out few of him at one time. A conductor of a chorus must possess leadership qualities, at least Chorus," Schubert's "Serenade," n part, before he can make good. the "Hallelujah Chorus"—thus part, before he can make good. To must recognize success and nothcouraged. The moment he loses nfidence in himself, blames conon mere magnetism or physical per-onality to carry him forward, he is lost. Consciously or unocusciously, land, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, etc., he must reflect a spiritual ideal far teach geography more effectively bove and beyond passing conditions. He must be a practical idealist. Ex-

PLACING MUSIC NEXT THE THREE R'S

It is rather to be expected that hose directly interested in music should advocate a greater place for musical education. Indeed it would professional for a member of the profession not to remark, at least occasionally, that the time should be looked for when every child would teachers ... (mselves can no longer refrain from pressing the importance very materially strengthened.

from the state of Pennsylvania an address was given by Mr. C. schools for Dunmore, a town in that state. In the course of a lengthy review of the musical advancement of ordinary pictures of the west that with Brant patrons two seasons it will prove a pleasant surprise to all who see it.

| Musical act which made a big interest is so different from musical act which made a big interest of the finest results, each instrusional formation in the patrons two seasons and in the patrons of filmdom beside her famous sission in the patrons of the west that will go far towards winning her a place on the honor role of filmdom beside her famous sission in the patrons of the west that will go far towards winning her a place on the honor role of filmdom beside her famous sission in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons two seasons are results, each instrusion in the patrons are his state. Mr. Hoban took occasion next the three R's.'

After defining education as th reparation for complete living, Ma loban made the application to music in these words: "Being necessary to complete living it should have a vital place in every curriculum. At least twenty minutes every day should be devoted to music. This properly dis-fributed will prove a great time saver. Introduced when children ar tired or when the atmosphere is de-pressing it will give refreshment, renewed inspiration and put them in the proper attitude of mind-when things are at a high tension- wil erve as a safety valve through which the excess pressure will escape and

"Given its place in the course study, pupils should be required ass music just as they are required o pass other subjects. Proper cred should be given for music work done n and out of school. It should count oward graduation just as geology ootany and Latin count. I have al ways felt that the boy who can play the violin or the girl the plano thus having the power to give joy to others; or the student who can hum Rubinstein's "Melody in F," Schinann's "Traumeret," or recognize the "Soldier's Chorus," ing utilizers of the beautiful nore highly educated, and better prepared to live completely, than those who cannot do these believe that the teachers who introduce into the classes the folk-songs than those who do not. Music should

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The picture has a mystery which more interesting -- because it is nore deeply interwoven in the plotthan any form r serial.

The head of the house of Walden for generations makers of muniions recdives this mysterious note: Make way for the true Waldon, porn of the lust for profit out of slood. I shall snuff cut your light end rule in your place. I am come

Who and what is this mysterious nd awful man-or is it a man?who vows venguance upon the house who vows vengeance upon the hollss of Waldon and upon the beautiful girl, who, through the violent death of her father, becomes its head That is the question everyone who ares this serial will ask. This man's a ttempts to destroy Pearl and throw suspicion on the man she loves and the serial will be the father of the serial will ask. to defend herself-bring thrill in every scene and a cilmax he end of each episode.

Tom Morgan of Revelstoke has een sentenced to three years in the etter from the post office.

Since the destructive fire at Cough-ans' Shipyard. North Vancouver, pecial supervision is being exercised prevent a similar occurrence. Capt., Eric S. Nicoll, M.C., Royal

West Kents, who enlisted at Victor as a ranker in the 30th Battalion was killed in Palestine on January

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element has met with most encour the native population, and were a aging results, and the whole district menace to the best interests of the is now solidly in line.

Labor in Western Canada is get has nominated W. G. Baker to oppose the Hon. W. E. Knowles, the wan, and at a mass meeting of the Conservative Party held in Moose This will mean a straight fight between the Liberals and Laborites. The Labor men claim that as soon as the war is over the industrial workers and the farmers will join

The local unions of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters in the United States and Canada have received thanks from Secretary D. Collins of the Halifax local for the donation of \$1,548.10 for the relief of members who suffered from the recent catastrophe in that city. when a munition ship exploded in

The Humberstone, Ont. local of

the United Brotherhood of Carpen-

ters and Joiners has been successful

in securing an increase in wages of five cents per hour, and the enforce- organized craftsmen receive. ment of the 8-hour work day. The members of the Moncton. Lodge of the International Association of Machinists have decided to form a co-operative society. This lodge is 100 per cent. organized, and

that busy industrial centre. have gone on record as being solidly

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is the biggest labor organization in

The finest meeting ever held of shape. Delegates at their last con- rates and long hour work day and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers vention stated that if capitalists in the result of the better conditions of District No. 1, Saskatchewan, of Canada were willing to pay fair secured as an object lesson to the the C. P. R. system was recently wages there would be no excuse for held in Moose Jaw. Many of the members coming on speeders from a distance of 100 miles. The organization is in great shape and an entermination of the members coming to miles. The organization is in great shape and an entermination of the members coolies, who were of no use contact of the second of the lend did not assimilate with ergetic effort to get in the non-union on the land, did not assimilate with

country and its people.

ting more in evidence every day on Workers' International Alliance re-The new local of the Sheet Metal the political field. The Labor Party cently formed in Hallfax has made phenomenal headway and is now provincial secretary, for Saskatche- to the building trades. Already the employers are beginning to realize Jaw on May 21 it was decided not good, and many of the employers have not hesitated to recognize the organization. A number of shops have granted increases in wages and working conditions have been generally improved, all of which tends to show that it pays to unionize,

Organizer McPherson of the Insmith and Helpers, who has been on a tour of the Maritime Provinces in the interests of the organization, reports that he has found all the locals in that section of the country in satisfactory shape and all make Platform of the Independent Labor Party of Nova Scotia are an exact in satisfactory shape, and all making steady headway. In Moncton reproduction of those formulated when a munition ship exploded in the harbor. This sum is not the full amount of assistance rendered by the U.A. as donations from local unions are still coming in, and will probably more largely augment the sum received.

The Humberstone, Ont. local of The Humberstone, Ont. local of the harbor. The harbor local of the locals. He says the international trades union movement out there was never in better shape, and has succeeded in securing higher wages and better conditions in all the organizations in the local of the lo organized crafts this year. He finds is a good omen, and goes to show that the unorganized workers are in how closely allied in thought and

pterodactyl and mastodon.

unorganized crafts. It is predicted that before the year's end there will be more than a dozen international trades unions in existence in

The women's branch of the Independent Labor Party in Hamilton's one of the real live institutions of the Ambitious City, and a large proportion of the meetings partake of social character which has a tendency to interest and enthuse the members in the work of the organization. ing held in the I.O.F. hall, the president, Mrs. Wm. Cassaday, on behalf of the branch, presented a handsome and serviceable testimonial to Mrs John Hamer, who formeracted as treasurer of the party and is leaving the city to reside in Parry Sound. She was an energetic worker, and her absence will be certainly felt. Another member, Mrs. Arthur Doyle, was also presented with a testimonial and conternational Brotherhood of Black- gratulated upon her recent marriage. This branch always manages to have something under way.

The Declaration of Principles and many cases laboring for wages that rincipal are the political move-are fifty per cent. lower than the ments of the two provinces in both of which the working class pro-Prince Edward Island, Canada's paganda is making splendid headsmallest province, is a place where have already met with marked suctrades unions are not very much in cess in their propaganda work and evidence. The pursuits of the populare to be congratulated on the vim lution are largely agricultural. In they have made in a brief period of Charlottetown, however, unionism political activity. They certainly are is getting a foothold, the painters deserving of congratulation, they recently secured a substantial in-The United Farmers of Alberta day and the blacksmiths and help-provinces shall keep pace in the ers have now got an organization full assurance they are on the right opposed to the importation or intro-duction of foreign labor in any ganizing as a result of the low wage eventually get there.

WOMEN ARE FACTOR

Do Important Work in Organization of Victory, Says Sir Harry

War Alone Has Prevented Autome Johnston London, June 15 .- (Correspond- tion, but calmly submitted to be cruci-The war has given the horse a new British, American and French wo- we might not perish (vss. 22-24; Gal. The Associated Press).lease on life in the closing battle men working in the war zone have which that animal is wagin, to pre- become "a factor of importance in bore all this shame and pain in your

Three years ago the number of horses in the United States began to dwindle, and last year no less a work done with our armies. The the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world," (Gal. 6:14). We

Cleveland....4 Philadelphia . 2 er throughout the nation tired Mr. "Was ever such devotion shown?" Chicago.....7 Washington . . 4 Equus got back his wind, and now "In the hospitals," ne goes on, "one is battling away with all four feet may see acting as mere probationers determined to last out several more the daughters and grandaughters of great and celebrated men, thankful to be employed in houesmaid's work One automobile enthusiast has while qualifying for skilled service. much that there would be no imsilly woman in the whole of my re-cent experiences in France."

mediate delay for his destruction were it possible to replace him quickly for the work which must be done. By way of statistics, his enthusiast points out that while only 60,000. Another question he propounds is, "What has become of women's nerves?" adding: "They seem not specially distressed over the drum fire that keeps all but the most 000 acres of farm lands in the Uni-

Having practically vanquished the horse in the field of passenger transportation, the automobile is now taking a new line of attach here. It is now taking a new line of attach here and the said, "They made his grave with the rich in his death" (said, "They made his grave with appearance of neille and the rich in his death" (said, "They made his grave with appearance of neille and the rich in his death" (said, "They made his grave with appearance of neille and the rich in his death" (said, "They made his grave with appearance of neille and the rich in his death") ing a new line of attack by making appearance of nails and knuckles and have not discarded all that was good in maicuring." But the only cosfield of truck transportation. metics they use are rain water and

A statistician of a tire company burn.

estimates that nearly a million and burn.

"The mannish clothes necessary to "The mannish clothes necessary" the mannish clothes necessary to "The mannish clothes necessa fro m Republican headquarters in a half truck tires are now in use on preparation for the next Presidential commercial vehicles in the United so many war avocations," the article States. The trucks in use have alcontinues, "do not in the least abate to the commandment (vs. 47; Luke

States. The trucks in use have already supplanted more than a million horses, and it is safe to say that when the war is over and there is a surplus of motive power the auto trucks will stay and the horses will go. The same may be said of the farm tractors, which appear to be destined for an important place on the farm at the expense of the horse.

In the foregoing nothing has been in the least abate to be usiness-like, curtly-spoken neutrals in work time, and most attractive hostesses in the business-like, curtly-spoken neutrals in work time, and most attractive hostesses in the business-like, curtly-spoken neutrals in work time, and most attractive hostesses in the business-like, curtly-spoken neutrals in work time, and most attractive hostesses in the business-like out the business-like out the business-like in the business-like, curtly-spok In the foregoing nothing has been rumors and constrain many a nasaid about the automobile's struggles for supremacy with the mule. With his usual obstinacy the mule refuses to get to one side and continues to show an increase each year in the United States of from 50, 000 to 100,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AUSTRIA WINCES AT TELLING OF TRUTH

(Associated Press.)

Zurich, June 15 .-- A bold editorial n the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, a

Socialist paper, stating the convic-

lion that it was only for moral rea-

son's that the United States, entered

the war, and vigorously censuring

Germany's "peace by violence" with

Russia, has aroused great resentment

Neither for military nor economic

reasons, the Vienna paper pointed

have looked on thile the peoples of

pieces, and reaped gigantic profits

out of the struggle. Powerful Am-

"Nevertheless, peace might have

emanated through America. If that

peace has not come, the fault lies

tiations of Brest-Litovsk and the

peace by violence which was their

"How, after this proof that this

peace was imposed solely by the will

The Gaelic-American, in a bitter

attack on U.S. officials, alleges

Britain is planning a "great mas-

Hoy, "King of Newark, N. J.'s China-

Orville C. Enfield, of Oklahoma

City, Congressional candidate, has

been sentenced to 20 years in jail for

Thousands of factory workers are

held up by a street railway strike in New Brunswick, N. J., Jersey City,

M.P. SHARED IN RAID.

London, June 15.— (Associated ress)—There was one member of

the House of Commons on the

British expedition to Zeebrugge. Commander Hamilton Benn, mem-ber for Greenwich, commanded one

of the motor-launches in charge of

the smoke barrage work. He escap-

ed without a scratch although the

Rep. Rainey, of Illinois, charged

low of his vessel was stove in.

of the conqueror, could Mr. Wilson

with those who engineered the nego-

erica has pledged her honor in the

shall be vindicated.

on his own principles?"

For manufacturing

town," was sent to jail years, and fined \$3,000.

est Hoboken and Newark.

sacre" in Ireland.

pposing the draft.

11 - Second Quarter, Socialist Paper Condemns June 16, 1918. German "Peace by Violence" With Russia

in Berlin.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of Lesson, Mark 15:22-39-Memory Verse, John 15:13-Golden Text, Mark 15:39-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

After such a night as never before nor since was passed by mortal man, in the garden, and before the chief priests and the council, they bound Jesus, and carried him away and delivered him to Pilate, the Roman governor, that he out, could the United States have might have him put to death, as a made war on Germany. "America," malefactor, who was perverting the the editorial continued, "need but nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar. After Pilate's repeated as- Europe were tearing themselves to sertion that he found no fault in him. and being warned by his wife not to have anything to do with him because of a dream she had, it being his cus-At the last regular meet- tom at that feast to release unto them a prisoner whom they might select, and having a notable prisoner who had been a murderer, he gave them a choice between Barabbas and Christ, hoping that they would surely ask for Christ. The chief priests and elders persuaded the multitude to ask for Barabbas. and destroy Jesus. When Peter rehearsed this in one of his discourses he possibly believe that the Central said, "Ye denied the Holy One, and the Powers are desirous of a peace based just, and desired a murderer to be granted unto you, and killed the Prince of Life" (Acts 8:14-15). When they called for Barabbas, Pilate asked, "What will ye then that I shall do unto him whom ye call the King of the Jews?" or, as it is in Matt. 27:22, "What shall I do then with Jesus, who is called Christ?" They cried out, "Crucify him" (vss. 5-14). Pilate therefore took water, and washed his hands

before the multitude, saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it." Willing to content the people he released Barabbas unto them, and delivered Jesus, when he had scourged him, to be crucified (vs. 15 and Matt. 27:24). Oh, but it is hard to read it and write it. What do all the atrocities of this present war ment of the Son of God, who giveth to all life and breath and all things? When Pilate said, "Behold your King!" the chief priests said, "We have no king but Caesar" (John 19:14-15), and they have had their choice ever since even till now.

Jesus in the hands of the soldiers, nocked, crowned with thorns, smitten, spit upon, a robe put on his bleeding back and taken off again, and his own clothes put on with rude and cruel hands, and the cross laid on that back, IN FRENCH WAR ZONE (vss. 16-21). Whether he stumbled we are not told, but it is just a mite of relief to see the cross taken from his poor bleeding back and placed upon another. What a privilege was thus conferred upon Simon the Cyrenian, whether he realized it or not. Reaching the place of crucifizion, he

would not accept any stupefying po-

vent the automobile from forcing the organization of victory," writes it into oblivion along with the Sir Harry Johnston in the Evening pterodactyl and mastodon.

News. to dwindle, and last year no less a partisan of the horse than the Secretary of Agriculture said in his annual report: "Slowly but surely the auto truck is driving dray horses from the city streets. Alrady the automobile has effectually put the driving horse off the country roads. The farm demand for several years has been the mainstay of the horse man army are afraid of women's influence."

But just at the moment that the automobile had the horse dangling over the ropes ready to say tader the automobile had the horse dangling over the ropes ready to say tader the over the ropes ready to say under the finishing wallop. America entered the war, and under the stimulating effect of a heavy demand for cavalry horses and for increased motive pow-pital nurses," and the writer asks, er throughout the nation fixed Mr. "Was ever such devotion shows." raiment, his being numbered with transgressors, not a bone of him broken, and others, and expect as literal a fulfillment of all Scripture. Consider the reviling of those who passed by and of the thieves, and that when he was reviled he reviled not again (1 Pet. 2:23-24). Consider his seven words, or sayings, from the cross and their significance, and application to you.

The veil of the temple was a symbol of his body (Heb. 10:20), and when he died it was rent in twain from the top All manage, no matter what the rial and laid it in Joseph's new tomb the rich in his death," (vas. 42-47;

John 19:38-42; Isa. 53:9). The women who ministered unto him beheld where his body was laid, and returned, and prepared spices and bintments, that they might anoint his body when the Sabbath was past, and they rested the Sabbath day according

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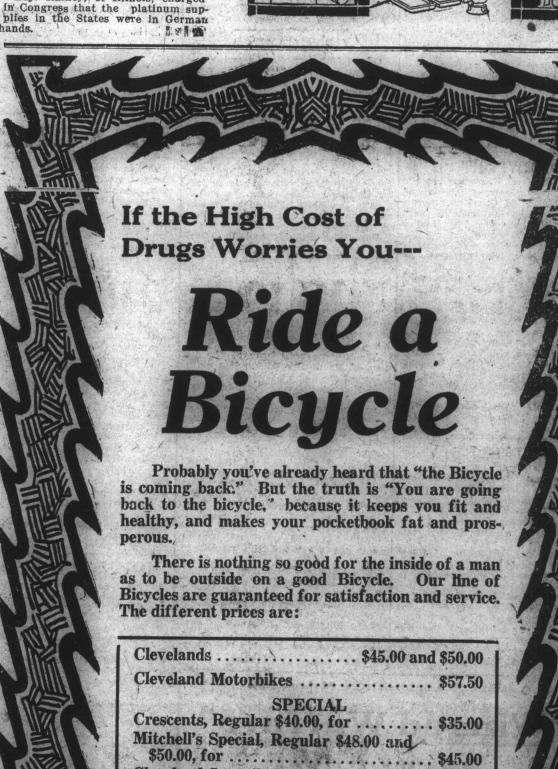
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holidays in Burgessville.

Miss Helen Smith is spending her

RANELAGH

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ECHO PLACE

District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) killed on Monday night during the severe storm which passed over here. Mr. Daniel Mann is somewhat im-Mr. Geo. Munn of Simcoe cailed

on L. Miller on Tuesday. Granger has a new auto to break these days. Mrs. Lorne Dafoe spent a day in the village, the guest of Mrs. Mc-

CAINSVILLE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. L. Smith and Annie are spending the summer in Muskoka. A number from Cainsville attended the convention held at Moyle

Mr. G. Foulger and family from Rainy River are spending a few weeks with his brother, Mr. H. Foul-

Miss Pearl Ludlow of Galt spent the week-end with her mother.
Mrs. J. Blunt and family of Hamilton are visiting Mrs. Blunt. The Ladies' Aid was held at the church on Wednesday.

SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. McRoberts is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lundy. Sunday School Convention was

held at the Baptist Church on Mon-Mrs. Bosley and Miss Marjorie are spending the summer in Toronto. A number from here spent Sunday; Mrs. Tom Cowie spent over Sun-

day at Niagara. number of the farmers of this vicinity spent Friday in Toronto attending the meeting of the United Mrs. Jos. Taylor spent Sunray at

TEETERVILLE (From Our Own Correspondent)

ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Jackson and family of Vanes- all join and wish them good luck sa spent Sunday with his parents in and a safe return. this village.

chopper in the village.
Mrs. Jackson and daughters spent Monday at Brantford and Burford. Fred Highman spent a couple of days at Simcoe attending court. Ted Meredith of Lynnville was in the village on Wednesday on busi-

Working on the King's highway the order of the day.
Mr. N. J. H. Green spent a couple of days this week in Simcoe.

NEWPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton and ter visiting relatives here. nephew. Mr. Fred Charlton, motornephew. Mr. Fred Charlton, motor-ed to Niagara on Sunday and spent the day with their son Pto Horver the day with their son, Pte. Harvey on Saturday last.

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Emmott on over Sunday in the village. We are sorry to say that measles have entered the neighborhood just Mr. Chas. Reid lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Mr. Jerome Kinsell spent a couple at examination time.

The young people met at the Wednesday evening to make ar is being held on the 18th of June. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and family motored to Niagara on Sunday and visited their son, Pte. rvine Wheeler. Mrs. |Clinton Duckworth of the

city is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Birdsell.

HATCHLEY (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. Emerson Morris of Brantford dent. Mrs. John Reid. a large num-ber being present and a nice afterhas returned to Hatchley. Mrs. M. Burtis spent a few days noon was spent in music. After in Burford recently.

Several from here attended garden parties at Northfield and New Durham last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie of Eden, and Miss Flossie Entwistle, of Nor- Miss Vera Taugher.

wich are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. The funeral of the infant child of Wale. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright took place on Tuesday at the church. Rev. ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Doolittle conducting the ser- Mrs. John Chant.

Major Bishop's achievement.

the swerve and dip of battle.

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STEDMAN'S BOO

WINDHAN CENTRE. | ford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morris.
Mr and Mrs. Silverthorne spent

W. McCollnel had four cows Monday with relatives in Burford. Mesdames John and Howard Sin-

recently.

nome for the week-end. held an auction sale of his other all. The floral tributes were many Juli and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce stock and implements on Thurs and beautiful. day. He is moving to Eden, a vil-

bought a store. Messrs. I. Rush and Denew of the Gore, with V. Dean, J. Beckham and F. Rush, motored to To- gave a very interesting and instructed him with a well filled purse. ronto on Friday. children epent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mather, East Oxford.

MT. VERNON

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Epworth League was postponed from Monday to Tuesday night this

Misses Edith MacDonald, Newstead and Mr. Sam Newstead spent Sunday with Miss Velma Mellick. Canning. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs.

Miss Mae Surgis, Sturgis and Mr. H. Klodt, spent Sunday at Hagersville. A few from here motored to Niagara-on-the-Lake to bid farewell to the boys who leave shortly for over-

Simon Reid and son.

A number gathered at League last Monday evening. Miss Norrie and Mr. L. Meadows took the topic. tation was made to Ptes. E. Herri-man, E. Williams and F. Ludlow, the two former unable to be pres-Mrs. Moyer of St. Kitts is spend- At the close of the League a presenent. These three young men wil be greatly missed in our midst. We

> Misses Olive Smith, Mae Sturgis Miss Edith and Mr. Fred MacDonald spent Monday evening at Harley.

> > CATHCART.

(From Our Own Correspondent) A number from here attended the party at Northfield Centre on Monday evening.

Miss Oatman spent over Sunday the guest of her parents at Tillson burg. Mrs. Carter is spending a few

days with her daughter, Mrs. Potruff of Bethel. Mrs. Voaden and Miss Chant o Teeterville have returned home af-

Pte. John Francis and Pte Gor-Miss Edna Emmiott was the guest don Mason of Niagara Camp spent the beginning of the war, and after Mr. Chas. Reid lost a valuable

of days last week at London. The young people met at the home of Mrs. Clarence McEwen on and Mr. Leslie Howey of Preston.

Wednesday evening to make ar-rangements for their pionic, which is being held on the 18th of Winesella. We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Frank Rich. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Robt. Thomas and Jean have returned home after spending a few

> Mr. Richard Secord has enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps at To-The Woman's Auxiliary met or Tuesday at the home of the presi-

days with Mrs. Bonney of Tansley.

lovely lunch was served. Mr. Thomas Brooks has purchas ed a Chevrolet car. Miss Flossie Brown of Harley enent the week-end the guest

Mrs. Martha Clement of Harley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Miss Edna Emmott was the gues

Interment was made in the Mr. and Mrs. Boss Smith of Ov-dley cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Topping of Brant-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder's.

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First they gave him the M.C.-Military Cross. As he continued to down Germans they added the D.S.O.-Distinguished

(From Our Own Correspondent) The very sad death of one of our respected residents, Mrs. George ger, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Butler, of Myers, took place on Monday after-Ranelagh visited in Brantford last noon. The funeral was held on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Down of Cains-Silverthorne of Burford ville conducted a short but impresvisited her son, Mr. J. Silverthorne sive service at the house, after which the remains were tenderly laid to Mr. A. Yates spent Sungay
Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, Otterville.

Messrs. John and Howard Singer
Mes friends and relatives from points, and Miss Emma Juil and Mr. and Mrs. ford, Walkerton and other points, and Miss Emma Juil and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mr. R. H. Root sold his cattle to came to pay their last respects

> The June meeting of the Middlethe home of Mrs. James Douglas on bid farewell to his son Anson, who Tuesday last.

> Mrs. K. B. Coutts of Thamesville fore leaving for home they present-"The essential work of women dur-Toronto. ing the war and after war." There were nearly sixty ladies present and very pleasant afternoon spent, Lunch was served and a social time

The farmers committees of the Woman's Institute will meet at the nome of Miss M. Milligan and arrange the programme for the coming year. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mr. A. E. Harris on the second Wednesday, being the 10th inst. The Misses Lotbridge of Brant-

ford spent Sunday in the village visiting friends. Miss Laura Bressett returned to Caledonia after visiting at home for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers of Brant-

ford are visiting at Mrr. John Deagle's BURFORD

From Our Own Correpondent. Mr. H. Stuart of Galt is visiting elatives in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Swears eek-end in Hamilton. Dr. Edythe Lewis of Hamilto

pent over Sabbath with her brother, Mr. F. M. Lewis,
Miss Morris of New Durham,
visiting Miss Marie Smith. Wooley received word last

Miss Lizzie Smith of Brantford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scrimger. Mrs. Reg. Silverthorne of Brantford is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Rev. Mr. Saunders attended the Cong. Union held in Toronto last

A reception was held for E. Latimer of London, an old Burford boy, at the armories, Saturday Klinkhammer, spent Monday in our evening. Capt. Latimer enlisted at vicinity. the beginning of the war, and after Mrs. Earl Burtch entertained on a term of active service, was taken Friday afternoon Mrs. John Campprisoner, and spent a long period in bell. Mrs. Burtch and Miss Town Sermany. The hall was packed to

interesting talk. The Rev. Mr. Fydell of Methodist church will be transferred to Salford visited Sunday in Brantford, at the beginning of the new conferming state of the beginning of the new conferming the salford visited Sunday in Brantford, at the beginning of the new confermance. ville will take up the work here.

Mrs. Pite suffered a painful accident on Monday, resulting in her leg being broken above the ankle. It appears she was standing on the running heard.

pears she was standing on the run- party in the near future. The uext ning board of their car when the car meeting will be held at Miss Gladys was started, throwing her off. L. Gunn reported for military service on Monday.

The machinery of the canning fac-

ory is being put in shape to handle the crop of peas which is expected to

week, making the transfer to the form- at an emergency meeting. They er institution conferred the third degree in a most er institution.

day afternoon. The Missionary Societies of the Anglican and Methodist Churches were also invited. A special feature of the gathering was an address given by Mrs. (Rev.) Moody, who had spent some years as missionary in China. She wore the native costume and her address was most instructive and inspiring. At the conclusion of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mr. Cole leaves in two weeks' time for his new charge in Durham. We are very sorry to record the death of Mrs. Sam. Sloan, which took place at her home here on Thursday afternoon. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss. To them the sympathy of the entire village is extended. Rev. Mr. Woodside of Zion Church, Brantford, conducted the service in the Presbyterian Church here on Thursday and Mrs. Chas. Herbert.

Mrs. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mc. Kitchen of Brantford and Mrs. Mc. Mrs. Firman Howell, sr.

Mr. J. P. Bastendorff arrived from Milverton on Sunday last to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Herbert.

Mr. Leo Herbert spent a few days with relatives in Hamilton this week.

Mr. P. H. Bastendorff and two sons were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gowing and children of Hespeler are the guests of Mr, and Mrs. E. Timanus.

Mrs. Francis and little son of Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brantford, conducted the service in ronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

stock the lake there.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Rev. Mr. Down preached on Sun-(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Phelps and Miss Reva were

the fore part of the week.

Miss Blanche Holland left Saturthur Wood were Monday guests of Mrs. David Westbrook. ay for her home in West Lorne.

Mrs. Caton entertained one of the nurses of the Brantford hospital, Mr. W. Douglas accompanied his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton to the west last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ireland and The Woman's Institute held their the-Lake bidding good-bye to Mr meeting, at which the governmen Fred Ireland before he leaves for delegate was present on Thursday. Miss N. Vanderlip was the guest of Miss Reva Phelps Thurs-

Sunday School convention on Wed. day evening.
Maple Leaf Club held a talent nesday, held at the Moyle school tea Thursday evening at the home

house.

The Langford Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Vanderlip on Monday. The delegate.

Mrs. R. B. Coutts, had charge of the

School convention last Tuesday held at the Moyle school house.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Winskill spent Monday evening at lage near Guelph, where he has port Woman's Institute was held at Mr. Henry Juli's at Brantford to with their planting. A light frost was is leaving for overseas shortly. light crop in this locality. ronto on Friday.

Mrs. J. Wylie and Miss Ray Registration day will be on the Mrs. Silverthorne and all present. The subject taken was Wylie are spending a few days in 22nd. All will have to go to the

We are glad to see Miss Pearl lutchison around again. Miss Ella Juli and Miss Ina

Fidlin are spending a few days in Mrs. Johnson and daughter have eturned to their home in Oakville.

BURTCH

(From our own Correspondent)
Mrs. L. Eadie spent Sunday at
Mt. Pleasant with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Savles. Mrs. Frank Chapin spent Sunday

with Mrs. Burgess Baker.

Mr and Mrs. William Catherwood and little sen, Lloyd, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCombs.

Mr. G. N. Ludlow is slowly covering from his recent severe the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mrs. And Mrs. J. A. McCombs.

Rev. Mr. Vale took tea with Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell has young son. Congratulations. Mrs. B. Reeder and Mrs. Arthur Reeder and children spent Thursday turned home, he having received a with the latter's parents, Mr. and leave of absence for a month or

We are sorry to report Miss I Houlding still on the sick list, and unable to attend to her school duties, Miss Gladys Smith spent a few days in Brantford last week. Quite a few from here motored down to Niagara on the Lake to see

week that her mother, Mrs. Leask the boys who are in camp there. of St. Catharines, had broken her Among them were Mr. Lloyd and David Eadle, and Mr. Gordon and Wilson Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bellhous mr. and Mrs. Charine Belinouse spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeder. The Misses McIntyre are enter-taining their cousin, Mr. Ryan, from

Cleveland, U.S.A.
Mrs. McAlister of Brantford spent Cong. Union held in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLean of Guelph, spent a few days recently with relatives here.

A reception was held for Capt. I.

Mr. J. Mulligan and sister, Mrs

the doors, and the captain gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Campbell.

ST. GEORGE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Seventeen members of Dor be ready soon.

The inspector of the Royal bank visit to St. George Masonic Lodge was at the Northern Crown bank last on Thursday evening of last week MOUNT PIEASANT

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The Women's Foreign Missionary
Society of the Presbyterian Church held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. McGwen on Wednesday afternoon. The Missionary Society of the Anglican and Math-

Brantford, conducted the service in the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday afternoon. There was a large congregation present.

Rev. Mr. Softley continues very ill. We trust there will be a change for the better soon.

The members of All Saints are making special preparations for their garden party on the 19th.

Entrance examinations will be on here next week. The pupils of several other schools in the township will write here also.

Mr. Edwards of the Government batchery shipped a large carload of fish to Port Rowan this week to

Pie. Stanley Rosebrugh of Niagara

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Mrs. Garbett is entertaining friends from Hamilton.
Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Arlests of friends at Alford Junction

> Mr. W. Hodge spent one day last week at Mr. John T. Lampkin's. Mrs. Harry Maloney, city, is spend-ing part of this week with her brother, Mr. R. Ireland.

Mr. Ed. Hunter were at Niagara-on-Mrs. David Stuart attended th

Misses A. Pickard and G. Pollard were the delegates appointed by the Sunday School to attend the Sunday

The majority of the farmers this vicinity are nearly all through this vicinity on Saturday morning We understand the apples will b

appointed places, and register. Miss Vera Palmer has returned home after spending a few months at Niagara Falls with her father. Mr. Wilson of Simcoe was through here on business one day last week Mrs. R. McCombs is still very

Mrs. Ambrose Nunn of Fenwick is visiting her brother, Mr. A. A. Mc Crimmon of this section Mrs. David Phipps has returned home after spending a fortnight with relatives in Caledonia. Mrs. Leroy Thornton and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCombs. Mr. G. N. Ludlow is slowly re

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith gave farewell party to the boys before they left to go in training at Nia-gara Falls. Quite a number were present and a pleasant time was

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THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT Women's Institute ply of labor for as many threshing gangs as are likely to be organized

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club anywhere to find a course the enat Dixie it is the custom for the captain of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the country of the club always to preside over the club a game and the example of the pre-clouds. The flat in which the course mier club of Canada might very well is laid out seems to have been at Last month's minute. mier club of Canada might very well is laid out seems to have been at be followed by clubs generally. In a prior period of the world's history by the secretary, Mrs. A. Williams. Clubs are always accorded the chief Bow River, which runs through the ment of fees for present year. golfing honors. And the same cus- links changed its course by cutting tom should prevail in Canada. | a new channel through the escarp-

cousins as giving the international Continent.

spend considerable money upon the course which will be extended to 18 holes with a length of 6378 yards. It is no exaggeration to say that Banff is one of the most ideal golfing propositors in the world. No

LADY'S ONE PIECE COMBINATION.

of all time may be seen on the links lake and left the great flat high and of the United States and Canada dry as if it were Nature's specific this season. The champion of chambine intention to make it a magnificent woman's Hospital Aid sent a letpions wrote me sometime ago that rendezvous for man to disport himpions wrote me sometime ago that he would not visit this country again until after the war, but the United States golfers who are working on the half million dollar Red Cross 1919 even description. States golfers who are working on the half million dollar Red Cross the half million dollar Red Cross and which will be open for play in the half million dollar Red Cross the half million dollar Red Cross the half million dollar Red Cross the sale and which will be open for play in the half million dollar Red Cross the sale and which will be open for play in the half million dollar Red Cross the sale and which will be open for play in the half million dollar Red Cross the sale and which will be open for play in the half million dollar Red Cross the sale according to the present sixth hole, through the present sixth hole, through the valley and along the right bank of the Bow River. The new course has already been cleared of trees and roots and everyone of the additional holes without exception has a million this lost time may be limited to the minimum, however, by having the ladies with two readings.

Mrs. Couts, the government delegate, gave a very interesting talk as physical beauty and exquisite scentic view of its own. Golfina, the fair goddess of the Royal and Ancient to the sea and absolutely refuses and absolutely refuses to the sea and absolutely refuses and absolutely refuses to the sea and absolutely refuses to the sea and absolutely refuses and absolutely refuses to the sea and absolutely refuses to the sea and absolutely refuses and absolutely refuses to the sea and absolutely refuses and absolutely refuses to the majority of the caused by the cause withing the tributed by Mrs. Feldcamp, solo; Miss Davison, plane solo; Miss Davi to the sea and absolutely refuses game might well have her abiding duct one towards another. Of to cross the "Pond." Taylor has place in Banff with its Bow and course the law making bodies once before taken the trip to the Spray rivers, encircling green and always make the laws to favor

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"The majority of fast drivers have nothing to do when they get there," a trite expression of W. A. McLean, in a little pamphlet he has just written for the Ontario Safety League, could well be made the text of a sermon not only on the "danger" feature of reckless driving, but also on the "expense" feature of the served as man's equal and have a voice in our country's laws.

On July 18th the ladies will serve a 25 cent tea on the school lawn. At this tea the mothers or wives of our boys overseas will be the guests of the Institute, each wife or mother in the district to be invited.

Last year Mr. J. J. Burke offered a prize to the member bring-ing months. feature of reckless driving, but also on the "expense" feature, to say nothing of the annoyance and inconvenience this disregard for the right; of others entails. By "expense" is meant expense of building the roads and expense of mattributes and expense of mattrib

craze for scorching has expended itself. Perhaps—and let us be generous enough to believe it-the average motorist has remembered what

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he forgot in the first ecstacy of his new motor—that there are still pedestrians who thrive as little as ever on a dust diet. Perhaps it is out of consideration for the ratepayers who maintain the roads. Perhaps he has sat down and communed with himself along the line Mr. McLean suggests and has realized that there is really no such urgent need that he should reach his destination.

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This being the case the law is now made, as laws should always be, for the irresponsible, the individual preeminently with no objective in place or time or work. Such people are a menace and a nuisance. The preservation of our roads and the safety of the travelling public is of much more importance than the pleasure of this minority class.

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THE threshing gang is not an untried experiment in Ontario. In certain counties. Lambton for instance, these gangs have been employed and have proven very successful. Neither the threshermen nor the farmer in these cases care to return to the old methods of changing help with neighbors where men for the threshing gangs can be secured. The Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Ontario Trades and Labor Branch are now co-operating to make arthis fall, and suggest herein methods of organizing a gang and a plan of

The Difficulties-Overcome Them.

(1.) In the early part of harvest when many moves must be made and when comparatively small amounts of grain are threshed, the thresherman finds it difficult, often, to make a profit even under present methods. If he employs a gang his expenses boys overseas for parcels received: will be much heavier. His charges therefore must be high enough so gain what is lost at this time. (2.) But at any time during the

It would seem, therefore, that the thresher should be responsible for this. The most convenient way in thresher to make arrangements with each farmer to provide meals for the (4.) It would seem necessary for

each thresher to provide a sleeping van for his gang and the men to pro vide blankets, as is done in the North-

he would have from 250 to 350 extra bushels of this crop to sell in 1919.

Size of the Gangs. (7.) The last problem is that of securing men. The average gang would probably consist of eight men

Where the silos are to be filled the same gangs, or as many men as are required, may be utilized for this

of others entails. By "expense" is meant expense of building the roads and expense of maintaining—chiefly the latter, which is greatly increased by unnecessarily fast driving.

There is not nearly so great a demand by motorists for uncontrolled license in the way of speeding cy was formerly the case. Perhaps tree ended the programme.

W. Smith.

Mrs. J. J. Burke announced the district convention to take place in the Y.M.C.A. in June. A good programme is promised, forenoon and afternoon sessions.

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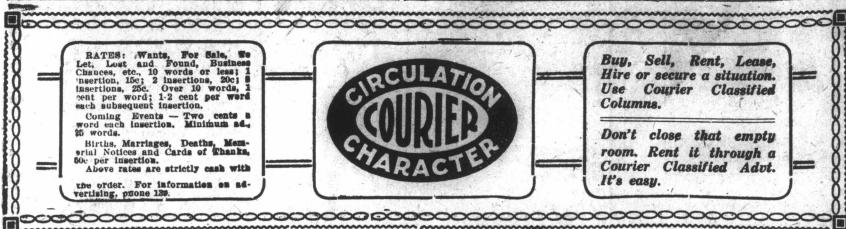
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Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and S. Ry., Galt and north.

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