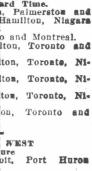


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ATTACKS SO FAR VAIN Attack Extended to North of Ypres Against the Belgian Line FIGHTING 'CONTINUES

Throwing in thousands of new troops, the Germans are making a desperate effort to drive back the Allied lines in Flandsrs and contine ypres and the hill positions in the southwest. Many attacks in strong force, aided by powerful artiller force, aided by powerful artiller soldiers are standing firm while in-filtering severe losses on the ensure. Against the British around Yoon-mezeele and the French in the region of Locre the Germans are making their heaviest strokes, but each an-sault has been thrown back buil-liantly. Especially bittar is the fighting in and around the villages of Voormezeele and Locre, which

tween Bailleul and Zille the north of Ypres against the I gians along the Yser. But meeting with no more success in than elsewhere in Finader, i Belgians hurling the Germans fin ounter-attacks.

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carried out by French troops vesterday afternoon and evening drove the enemy from the remainder of the ground gained by him during the morning in the neighborhood of Locre

and captured a number of pris-oners." The whole of the villiage is in the hands of our Allies. "After the heavy repulse inflicted on the enemy yesterday

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Bulletin, London, April 30.

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The text of the statement

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the night passed comparatively quiet on the northern battle front. "We advanced our lipe slightly during the night east of Villers-Bretonneux.

"On the remainder of the British front there is nothing to report beyond artillery acti-vity on both sides in certain sectors.'

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AT CROMPTONS - BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

Just 50 left of Shrubs and Roses Lilac's, Snowballs, Althea, Honey suckle and a few Roses. These will be cleared at 15c a piece, to-morrow. making a complete clearance,

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronte, April 0.-The dis-IMMIE I DEE THEY'RE 30.-The GOING TO BUILD! U BOATS TWICE TO BIG AS THE DED ONES turbance which was in Wisconsin yesterday SUPPOSE THEY LI has moved to

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and along the Oise, the War The French now hold the Office reports. entire village of Locre, west of The long range bombardment Kemmel, says the official of the region of Paris was re-sumed this morning. statement from the war office The statement follows: In the vicinity of Locre the "The artillery battle was waged with considerable vio-French by counter-attacks yes-terday afternoon and evening

Paris, April 30.—Heavy artil-lery fighting occurred last

Avre, in the sector of Noyon

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lence north and south of the Avre in the sector of Noyon and on the south bank of the Oise. French patrols were ac-tive along all this front and brought back fifteen prisoners. "On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) and in Upper Alsace, German detach-ments were repulsed by our fire, leaving prisoners in our hands without obtaining any result.

"There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front.'

FEAR U. S. FORCES. Geneva, Switzerland, April Geneva, Switzerland, April 30.—German newspapers, which last year ridiculed American intervention in the war, now have begun gradually to inform the German public concerning the danger of present and fu-ture American intervention on the Western front For in the Western front. For in-stance, The Zeitung of Constance says: "We must hurry to obtain a

solid victory by arms before the full American forces arrive." The Vienna newspapers are taking the same line as those in Germany.

CASUALTIES.

Washington, April 30.—The casualty list to-day contained 58 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, two; died of wounds, none; died of accident,

two; died of disease, six; wounded severely, five; wound-ed slightly, 42; missing in ac-

tion, one. Captain Richard Laurence Jett was killed in action, Cap-tain Charles A. Chambers died

of disease. In issuing the list, the War Department announced that Lieut. Thomas J. Mooney was previously reported as having died from accident due to an error in cabling: Lieut. John W. Morris, previously reported wounded severely, is reported a prisoner and unwounded.

Quebec with diminishing en-NEW FOREIGN MINISTER. Tokio, Tuesday, April 23.-Baron Shimpel Goto was to-day installed as foreign minister in succession to

the trenches. Vividly Capt. McNeill told of the farewell messages delivered to him by the men overseas. "Tell them to be good to our

bulance and Dr. Hanna was, speed

ily on the scene. Examination

showed his back to be quite badly injured and he was also badly cut.

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FOOD BIOTS.

food riots have broken out in

Cracow, the Berlin Vorwaerts

reports, according to an Ex-change Telegaph despatch from Copenhagen. No new shipments of food have arrived in Cracow in several works

London, April 30.-Serions

men went forth to face the very hor-rors of hell. Do you wonder that their hardest fight is not to hold a men's luncheon in the Masonic Temple at noon to-day, marking the opening of the Red Triangle their trenches, but to hold their Teutons Demand Right to Send War Materials Over "The days of gloom are mighty campaign in this city.

long for our boys over there. The finest contribution America has made, can make, is that she has brought home to France and to Bri-W. S. Brewster Chairman, briefly explained the purpose of the campaign. Brant County was asked for \$\$25,000.00 for the Red Triangle fund, the tain, a recurrence of the old vision, which was fading from them." Capt. McNeill passed to a glow-County Council had already given \$5,000 and the city council would also make a substantian donation. ing, detailed account of the Red Tri angle work among the men in the trenches; supplying hot drinks and nourishing foods to those near ex-haustion—this branch of the service The fund was used not only in caring for the men overseas, but in establishing schools, universities, where wounded soldiers were given had won personal commendation from Gen. MacDonald. an education. Mr. Brewster then introduced Capt. John McNeill, the latter being greeted with the lusty chorus "For he is a Jolly Good Fellow," and with hearty cheers as he room to big food

from Gen. MacDonald. On the eve of an offensive drive, the Red Triangle made preparations for the reception of the wounded Capt. McNeill laid a glowing tribute at the shrine of a band of artillery men, who, unable to operate their guns while wearing their gas masks, tore them off and heaved the Ger hearty cheers, as he rose to his feet. Capt. McNeill. "I honor men of your faith and

courage to carry through to the finish whatever you undertake," was the forceful opening remark of Capt. McNeill, the speaker illustrating his observation with an anecedote from tore them off and braved the Ge man gas in order to support their companions in the infantry. He recounted other instances of the in-domitable spirit of the British and Canadian wounded.

"It was our privilege to serve these men," declared the speaker. "I could tell you in figures that we spent upward of \$100,000 on our work there, but that would tell only a small part of what is mould tell only

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known, but on the accompanying map, the shaded area is an estimate of the German gains. Counter-attacks may rob the Germans of some of their gains.

NOT YET IN AGREEMENT

Dutch Territory; Call on Holland To Main tain Balance of Neutrality.

By Courier Leased Wire

Amsterdam, April 30 .--- Ger-many demands from Holland, says The Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin, the right to send war material over the Limbourg railway to Antwerp, the right to send food stuffs for shipment from Antwerp and the renewal of treaties relating to

the importation of sand gravel, "As Holland," the newspaper adds, "recently yielded to Apglo-American pressure she must grant these conditions to redress the balance."

From the above despatch, it is apparent that Holland and Gesimany have not yet reached an agreement concerning trans-port through Holland. A des-patch from The Hague to The London Daily Mail on Monday, reported that Holland had yielded to Germany's demands concerning transport and the supply of sand ard gravel. It

was added that it was understood that the amount of sand and gravel would be limited and would be for non-military purposes only. There has been no official confirmation of the reported agreement.

MONARCHY LOSING. By Courier Leased Wire,

Washington, April 30 .- The Aus-

Washington, April 30.—The Aus-trian situation as viewed in Rome indicates that the monarchy is los. Ing authority. A dispatch to the ftalian embassy to-day reviewing conditions says: The ministerial crisis in Austria is considered here as having an or-ganic significance. It is noted that for the first time in the history of the dual empire personal responsib-lifties and limitations of power are being discussed by the German dele-gates and the Austrian premier. It means that the monarchy is losing authority even with the German

position in Flanders and catvant to Dunkirk, but would virtually compel the evacuation of Ypras. German progress westward firdin Voormezeele would, if carried to any depth, outflank the fill positions west of Mont Kemmel, which must be taken separately. The sitents against the French at Locre tre and attempt to get betweed Scherber-berg and Mont Rouge, but there allow have been disastrons. On the Picardy battlefield, where American, British and French troops await the next enemy meyer other

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American, British and British and a wait the next enemy mister, on the artillery has been active, the Germans have not repeated the local attacks against the French

Declaring that rumors of a char Declaring that rumors of a change of government in Russia, '40 not sound altogether improbable," in Berlin foreign office has asked the German ambassador at Moscow to report concerning disorders in Pate rograd and the alleged monarchist revolution. According to reports re-ceived in Berlin the Russian Cod-stitutional Democrat leaders—Miln-koff. Guchkoff and Rodzienko—and General Alexieff. former Russian commander-in-chief, are in Pete-grad aiding in the rostoration more grad aiding in the restoration mo ment. Further reports on condition in Russia are lacking.

in Russia are lacking. Viborg, 75 miles northwest Petrograd, and the last strongtick of the Finnish rebels, has been can tured by the Government (more presumably aided by the German presumably aided by the German who occupied Helsingfors some day ago. The Red Guards, who has had the assistance of the Bussia Bolsheviki Government, resiste desperately and it is declared the nearly the entire force of 6.06 rebels was slain by the Whit Guards, Guards.

AMERICANS DECORATED. AMERICANS DECORATED. By Courier Lessed Wars : With the American army in Frank Sunday April 28—(By the Associ-ted Press)—The French army decu-ated 122 American soldiers of the 104th. Massachusetts regiment with the war cross for bravery display in the recent fighting. The ceramon was held on a pictureage field short distance from the front In trenches.

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Exemption Refused in Many Cases-Notes of the I.O.D.E.

own correspondent. The results of yesterday's sittings of the local exemption board follow:

farmer; allowed till Sept. 15th 2918.

ford, mechanic; allowed til' July Jat, 1918.

156-Stickney, Max. R., farmer allowed till Sept. 15th, 1918. 157-Moore, Fred. S. Wyecomb. k., allowed (upon consent of public representative) till Sept. 15th, 1918 138 Bloomfield, Farney, Watprford, brakeman, allowed till Sept.

153- Newen Hubert, marble cutter, disallowed.

160-Hopkinson, Stanley, Waterford, farmer; deferred.

161-Church, Richard, hoemaker; disallowed.

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167—Shipley, Byron B., Pt. Kowan, farmer; allowed till Sept. 35th, 1913.

Canner; disallowed. 169-Brock, Geo. E., farmer; deferred. 170-Lynnburner Wm., land; farmer: deferred. 171-Sufton Clinton, Roy,

coe, Manager; deferred. 172-Jackson Wm., Simcoe, evaporator, exempted till July 1st.

173-Griffin, Clarence S., Delhi, gas driller; disallowed. Reconsiderations

June 15th in previous list, is now **Fisallowed** Randall, previously al-

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he committee on supplies re-ed the receipt of 6 stretcher caps from Mrs. A. E. Boughner and 12 andkerchiefs from Mrs. I. D. Law-

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turnings and special wood work. Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions. When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned soldiers who have served overseas and have been hon-ourably discharged, receive one day prior-ity in applying for entry at local agent"s office (but not Sub-Agency) Discharge papers must be presented to Agent. M. B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will nor be paid for.

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TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. Courier Leased Wire Toronto, April 30.-The market at the Union Stock Yards this morn-ing was steady in all lines. Trade was very slow. Receipts, 25 cars; 458 cattle, 714 calves, 609 hogs and

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of the reserve have won each year many of the national competitions By Courier Leased Wire

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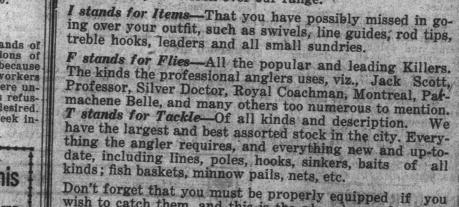
"The subscription of the best and whaters, "Don't sleep on the way. "Chose some business in which you can love your work. "When at your business attend to your business." Her rules for good health were these: "Be the sun not the clouds. "Remember that the mind has much to do with the health of the body.



Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock-jaw or blood poison, which is need-less, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be ob-tained at little cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid one'r feet of every hard or soft corn or callus. present the company, and Bernard Rose, barrister of Montreal, the

IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. By Courier Leased Wire,

Hamilton, Ont., April 29.—Charg-ed with the murder of a fellow-countryman by the name of Tomo Georgeift, George Marcoff, was com-mitted for trial to-day. The evidence War antipoly and all without material mitted for trial to-day. The evidence was entirely circumstantial. Detec-tives related contradictory stories told by Marcoff as to his movements on the night of the tragedy, and it was shown that he had not returned to his own boarding house, but had gone to another place on Sherran avenue, claiming he had been lock-



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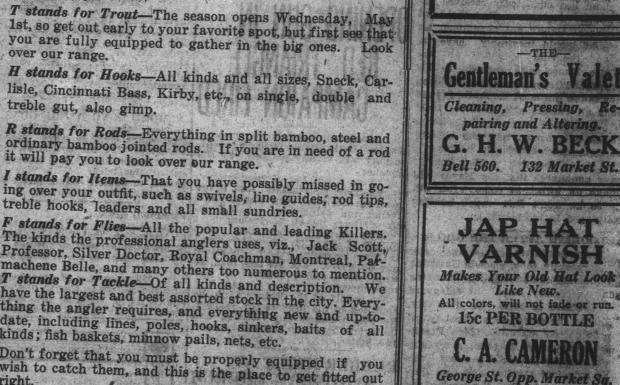


U. S. CASUALTIES. Captain Arthur F. Locke was a-ong those killed in action. Ey Courier Leased Wire,

Washington, April 29—The cas-ualty list to-day contained 74 names divided as follows;; Killed in action18; died of wounds 2; died of accident 2; died of disease (10; died of other cases 1: wounded e severely 11; wounded slightly 32; missing in action 3;

BUY AUSTRALIAN ZINC. Melbourne, Australia, April 29.— The British Government has con-tracted for the purchase of virtually the whole product of Australian zing concentrates for the period of the War and a decide the unit for war and a decade thereafter.

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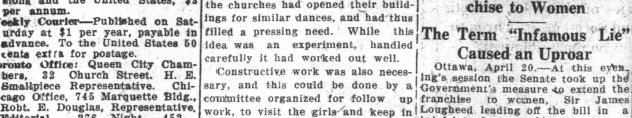
MARK AND THE COURT HE here that the women's activities committee could do great good by sup-Pablished by Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon at Dal- plying entertainment. In Toronto, the Girls' Friendly Society had given housie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates By Carrier, \$4 several dances which had proven

a year; by mail to British posess- very jolly affairs. In Washington Over the Extension of Fransions and the United States, \$3 the churches had opened their build-Weekly Courier-Published on Sat- ings for similar dances, and had thus

urday at \$1 per year, payable in filled a pressing need. While this The Term "Infamous Lie" advance. To the United States 50 idea was an experiment, handled

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Tuesday, April 30th. 1918.



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touch with them. Nothing had for brief introductory address. Senator Boyer opposed the bill. a long time so taken the interest of He believed that the ballot would Toronto women as had this work, bring degradation from the high plane upon which women were place stated Mrs. Johnston: ed to_day.

As the outcome of the gathering THE SITUATION. Senator Power opposed the bill it was decided to go ahead and com- on the ground that it constituted and The news from the fighting area The news from the lighting area mittees were appointed. It might inetrference with provincial right, has a distinctly better tone to-day. mittees were appointed. It might inetrference with provincial right, and moved an amendment to the The German hordes, with the usual The German hordes, with the usual be as wen perhaps for something effect that the matter of prepara-disregard for wholesale losses of of a similar nature to be started in tion of voters' lists be left to the human life, have been hurled again this city. provinces.

and again against the Allied forces SENATORS ON THE RAMPAGE tion proposed by the Government on three sides of the ruined city of Some of the Dominion Senators' was not calculated to advance the Ypres, but without result. The do not take in a kindly way to the interests of either woman or the na-British and French lines to the bill proposing the extension of the in the/ last election women with

southeast of the place, held as steady franchise to women, and it is to be "no more capacity than children to as a rock and so also did the Belgian regretted that they have been using vote intelligently" were led to vote line to the north. The Teutons some heated language not at all in for Union Government by promise were fighting in the open, while accord with that gallant subject. of furloughs for their soldier hus, their opponents remained in de-invite a presenters of them have bands and relatives, and of increas-Quite a percentage of them have ed separation allowances. fences and the losses sustained by reached a time of life several This accusation brought a sharp

Hindenburg's men were naturally leagues beyond the period of feminrejoinder from Senator McMeans, tremendous. Those terrific drains ine charms, and some others seem to who declared that Sehator Cloran must be commencing to tell severely think that they occupy a very aloof noble women who had given had offered gratuitous insult "to the on the foe and it may also be taken pedestal indeed. For instance Sen- all to the Empire in this mighty for granted that their morale must ator Loughead, the leader there, re- struggle.' be much affected. The Kaiser's cently declared that the members of Senator Cloran, jumping to his troops were told in the first place the Upper House stood as a "bulwark that they had an easy task ahead of against the clamor, the agitation ator McMeans' charge was untrue.

them, that the British were under- and the caprice of the public." fed and war weary and the French Meanwhile, if he and others imbled to the point of exhaustion, but agine that they can withstand the

they know very differently now. tide of votes for women, they will The Canadians are reported to ultimately find themselves. in the said that Senato's Cloran's name have been under the furious fire of same position as Mrs. Partington, enemy guns from Vimy to Lens. A when she tried to push back the At-German attempt ot advance is an- lantic Ocean with a mop. ticipated.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The military counsellor of the Those unable to go to the front President of China, who has just should not forget to conscript the arrived at an Atlantic port on a visit to the States, stated that the festive hoe and frelicsome spade for celestial kingdom is sending troops use in their war gardens. to France to fight for the Allies and An exchange contains a report of that there would soon be forty the "Watson-Wrong wedding." The thousand of them there. It is

further asserted that she will send hope will be sincere that it was amidst shouts of "Sit down" and Order a million if the Allies call for them. nothing with regard to the bride. Finally, making himself heard. Senator Cloran said that Senator

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"There is nothing of your energy

SYDENHAM CHURCH

Annual Entertainment

Last Evening

angle. Their simple faith in the-Al-

The German schedule for getting McMeans had better withdraw or HE IS NOT COMING. to the Channel ports is about as take what was coming to him they It is announced that the Lord badly shattered as that other sche-Mayor of Dubhn has finally decided to abandon his proposed trip to the dule of the Kaiser for having dinner United States to enlist the services in Parise of President Wilson in the matter of There are rumors that the anprotesting against the enforcement tique style of dresses may be large of conscription in Ireland.

y revived. That will suit the old Without much doubt that resolve City Hall first rate has been reached because of the **** many adverse comments in the

Samuel Gompers during his visit papers of the United States relative to Canada bas vindicated his right ter was over. to the anti-conscription agitation in to the title of "Grand old man e nen getting the franchise

Senator Cloran said the legisla- Who Has Tendered His Resignation LORD RHONDDA as British Food Controller FRESH PEACE OFFER

Sir James

Ey Courier Leased Wire Stockholm, April 30 .- The Catholic International Press Agency announces, a despatch from Basel says, that Emperor Charles of Austria, is making a fresh peace offer appealing to Italy to consider it in' her own interests.

FROM OVERSEAS. By Courier Leased Wire

A Canadian Atlantic Port, April 30.—A large steamer having on board 707 returned officers and men of the C.E.F. and 586 civilian pasfeet, indignantly declared that Sen_ morning, from overseas. this Among the military party are 24 Senator McMeans-"It is true." "Original Firsts," bound to their, Senator Cloran-"It is not true. homes on' furlough. There were shouts of "Order, or der," and for a moment the Cham_

AGREEMENT REACHED Courier Leased Wir

Winnipeg, April 30 .- By a vote of eleven to eight, the city council this morning signified its willingness to would "go down through history - in me. infamy" for his opposition to the enter into, an agreement with the street railway company without any

reference to the fare question. The Senator Cloran-"I sent my son; jitneys were given their death blow, and all of my blood are in the and must cease running by to-mor-

row despite a continued struggle on Winter, brother, of Hamilton, Mr. Preceeding Senator McMeans said the part of Alds. Queen and Heaps, and Mrs. J. Philpott, parents of that Senator Cloran's reference to which compelled the council to sit Mrs. Winter, the women of Canada was an "in_ until nearly two o'clock this morn- brothers, and Miss Nellie, sister, of Ernest and Arthur,

ing. A motion to refer the matter to Mrs. Winter, Mr. R. Tyre, Mr. W Another uproar followed. Senator, the ratepayers was defeated by Williams. Cloran rising to a point or order and vote of 11 to 7. dettr The floral tributes were many vainly trying to make himself heard



PPE. W. WINTER Mrs. Jaggard and daughter. Mr The remains of the late Pte. Wal- and Mrs. Westerburg, Mrs. Wright ter Winter were buried yesterday and Miss Daisy, Mrs. J. Almas and This drew from Senator McMeans afternoon from hfs late home, 219 Mrs. Willards; Corp. the retort that in Senator Gioran was to as ready as he (M Means) was to take what was coming to him hey take what was coming to him hey the retort that if Senator Cloran was Dalhousie Street to Mount Hope Philip King, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Ger-cemetery with full military honors rard. Wreaths -- employees Rex could both be easily satisfied. Senator McMeans inded that what theatre, father and mother; sister by the civilian and soldier friends of the deceased, who was a former Nellie, Mrs. David Blanch and Alma, brother Edward, Mr. Ham; ne wished to emphasize was that member of the 125th Brant battalwhat Senator Cloran had said was Wheel, Adams Wagon Works; cross Mrs Drake Senator Cloran observed that this

vice at the house was conducted by

Rev. Capt. Jeakins. After the ser

NEWS NOTES

Pte. Wm. Hayes was welcomed home to Thornton by a large gather-

ing of townspeople. He enlisted at

At 2.39 o'clock, yesterday after The attendance, was very large was more parliamentry and the mat. noon the funeral parade marched and many iriends lined the streets from the Armouries direct to the as the procession passed ... Senator Poirier did not favor wo- residence of the deceased. The ser-



CHAPTER XLIII. A Serious Clash.

Now, Bob, please give me the I answered his outburst gether.' floor!" anent his excitement over the an-

its your spiel.

know you get along so badly to- speaking to him, he might be hurt because of that. "So that is the kind of a social "I didn't think to speak to you ticipated pleasure. "You have talked life you have planned for us-me, first, Bob. You remember last win-quite long enough."

"That's right I guess, Margaret! I had ever seen on his lips, "well, to their parties any more, let me, tell you, Margaret, and tell didn't make any roply; and 4 took it so you'll understand it! I'm no it for granted it was a promise.

"In the first place, Bob, I know all about the party. Elsie was over child to be told where and when "You take too much for granted!" this afternoon and had the list with I may go; and with whom. If you he growled. her. I told her to take our names choose to remain at home; that's Could this be my Bob, my thought-

off the list of guests, and put someyour lookout. As for me I shall ful kind husband, growling at me one else in our place, that we"laccept every time I get an invitation "You told her what?" Bob inter- | to meet clever interesting people." like a dog because I had done some thing he didn't quite like. All at His manner showed he rupted. "I have declined this invitaton, once I burst into tears. I couldn't thought he couldn't have heard declined it for us both." understand his anger. rightly Bob made no answer, but rose

"I told her we were not going, want to say with me, but evidently from the table and went to the telehe didn't! and to put someone else in our It was time I stopped phone. To my surprise he called his friendship with these people if place," I replied very slowly and Elsie Barton. it was going to make him act like distinctly. "Margaret tells me that she told

"Not going?- Why not, I'd like to you to scratch us, Elsie,-yes-I'm that. know? I left the table and going to my going,-yes, whether she does or

"I have told you many times Bob not. Yes, send it along! of course room cried and sobbed for half an that I did not like the people you we will!-never went to any of his seem to want to go with. They affairs that I didn't! all right. hour; every woment expecting Bob to come in and tell me he was sorry; aren't my kind at all. I told Elsie what's that-tell Margaret you will and that he would do anything if we would not accept an invitation win your bet,-yes, I'll tell her. I'd only stop crying,-he had sevif it were sent; so not to send one." Good-bye." eral times before. "You did!" Bob's voice sounded

If Bob was red with anger; I was But after I had nearly exhausted choked; and the veins on his fore-head stood out like cords. His face white and trembling with outraged myself, I bathed my eyes and went pride and anger. I tried to speak, into the living room. Bob was not turned almost purple in his effort to but had to moisten my lips twice there. I called, and Della came in restrain his anger; but I appeared not to notice. He would be cross before I could say: "Mr. Garrett told me to tell you "You don't mean that you have he had gone to Mr. Ken'dall's and perhaps, but I should try and not let told Elsie you would go?' that you wasn't to stay up for him. that annoy me.

"That's just what I did tell her!" He would be late.' "Yes, Bob, you remember last win-"Without me?" This was adding insult to injury. ter I told you I wouldn't be one of "Yes, without you!" There I had been sobbing my hear that crowd of people; queer unconout and he was with John Kendall

"But-Bob-oh don't you love ventional people, all of them. I me? I love you so Bob I want you can't see what you see in them. This is the first invitation this sea-way about me? Don't you feel that way about me? Don't you love me? me? I love you so Bob I want you reading over some old manuscript and enjoying himself.' Now I did cry in earnest. I soon had a raging son and I home it will be the last. And Bob you will stay at home with headache; and when he came in at

We will decline them however if me. won't you?") there should be others. You have "No!" he fairly thundered, "Andone o'clock I was sitting in a chair my head tied up in wet cloths. I was your home, your wife, your boy, and you need refuse no invitations for dumbfounded when he paid not the some friends who are congenial to me until I am consulted! you underslightest attention, but simply said: Then there are father and stand!' Good-night, and went to bed. mother, and your sister whom we Bob never had spoken to me in ! (To be continued to-morrow.)



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the Emerald Isle. They have freely labor.' ***** said that if the Irishmen of the The people of Windsor have States and Canada willingly submit last decided to adopt the new time to the levies which have been found system. Running an hour behind absolutely necessary in connection the rest of the folks didn't prove with the maintenance of the Allied ranks in the great war, then those what it was cracked up to be. at home should also manifest a like The restrictions on sugar spirit, Home Rule is an important also banish some sweet smiles. movement in itself, but what would that or anything else matter if the The net earnings of the Canadian Hun should win? It is not a suf-Northern still shows a decrease. The ficient answer to trot out old scores letters C. N. R. evidently stand for

against England for in later years) "Can't Negotiate Receipts." Ireland has admittedly received exceptional treatment. Had the Lord

Mayor of Dublin not abandoned his trip he would inevitably have received the cold shoulder at the White House with regard to his propaganda, for President Wilson has taken the most emphatic ground that all classes and interests must band together if the common foe is to be overthrown and the menace to democracy efficiently beaten.

A later despatch to The Courier mighty was vividly painted by the now announces that the Mayor will speaker. make an effort to come after all. your money, your prayer, that is too It so he won't find much bunting good for the great men who are sufdisplayed in his behalf.)

LOOKING AFTER THE GIRLS.

A representative gathering of women recently took place in Hamilton to consider the advisability of taking inc necessary steps to safeguard raise more. the welfare of girls in that city, even to the extent of a street patrol to be quietly exercised. Mrs. Frank-Collegiate boys who had waited upor lin Johnston of Toronto, a prominont member in social matters was the principal speaker and said dur- RUBBER NIGHT AT ing her remarks that the work of the women patrols in England had been

a power for good in protecting girls. Epworth League Held Its The women doing this voluntary work were friends of girls, having no police power, but having the po-

lice behind them. Watching over ginis and taking care of them ment in connection with the Syden-constituted their duties, and so suc- ham Epworth League was held. cessful , was the movement that it There was a very large attendence had a substantial sum was realized had spread to many parts of the from the sale of old rubers, collecworld. In the United States the ted. The program was one of the best work was started last fall, and is ever presented in Sydenham Church. now under way, being nation-wide. In Poronto, the Dominion Council of with excellent shides and assisted the Y.W.C.A. was asked to initiate greatly in the singing

the tables.

this work, and representatives of Too much credit cannot be given various organizations are on the to Mr. John Laing, President of the committee. A great many girls in for their efforts to make the concities had no friends and their only place of amusement was the streets, where many dangers lurked. Mrs. Johnston told many interesting in-cidents of the work of the protective officers. Girls must have fun and amusement, she stated, and it was better to close the season with last

morrow. evening's beautiful entertainment, o be resumed again in the fall with added enthusiasm and vim, The musical and literary numbers com_ prise the following: Instrumental duct .. Miss Dora Arnold, Miss Maskill ber; pall bearers and veterans drag-Solo.

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..... Mr. C. Disher Reading Miss Johnson Solo...... Mrs. Joha MoWebb Selection Marlboro Quartette Solo...... Miss Metcalf Reading...... Mrs. E. Isaac "The Dead March in Saul" along Instrumental Duet the streets. At the cemetery the Miss Hornby, Mr. Hopper body was taken in with the band Solo

Senator Dandurand favored the

The debate will be resumed to-

..... ... Mr. W. Telfer playing "Abide With Mo." As Rev. Selection Sydenham Quartette Jeakins pronounced the last rites, Solo.... Miss McLearn the firing party fired three voileys Solo...... Mr. Sussex Announcemers..... Rev. Smythe God Save the King.

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Sergt. Judge

MORE LONG RANGE GUNS. Amsterdam, April 29.-Three nev

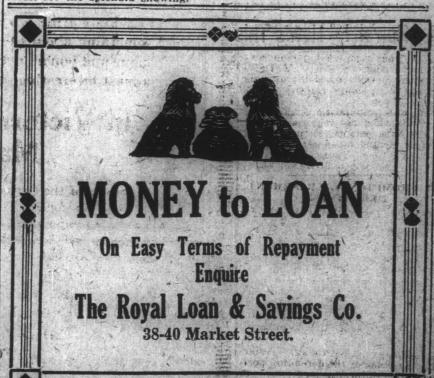
long range German guns made at Dusseldorf for the bombardment of During recent weeks a number if esidences and places of busine Paris, according to the correspond-ent at Maastricht of Les Nouvelles, nave been broken into in Cobourg.

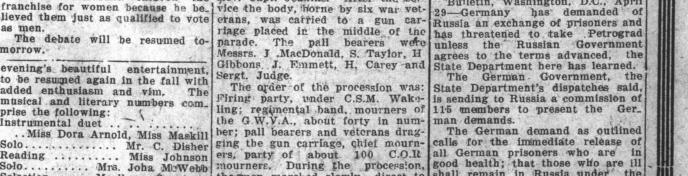
passed through Belgium last Friday. in the direction of France. PRAISED MEN

fering and dying over there," de-elared Capt. McNeil in closing. Barrie in 1915, and was wounded at Col. McCausland, O.C. 2nd De- Hill 70. in three days we expect to attain ly praise this morning for the men our objective. Let me say that we who took part in the function

Joseph Wilcox, of Styner, died following an attack of pneumonia. our objective. Let me say that we who took part in the funeral proces-need more, and I believe we can sion of the late Pte. Walter Win-

ters. The men carried on splendidly, About 400 hogs are being placed upon Beckwith Island by Manley On behalf of the Rotary Club, he and the officer in charge of the parappealed to his hearers for support. ade, R. S. M. Jenkins, deserves a the also thanked the Y.M.C.A. and credit for the splendid showing. ade, R. S. M. Jenkins, deserves great, Chew





sion on its gallant conduct and mag-

nificent achievements on the Somme

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DEMAND EXCHANGE CAPTIVES.

Bulletin, Washington, D.C., April

shall remain in Russia under' ALL AMATEUR GARDENERS INVITED. care of neutral physicians and that the Germans on their side will release only those Russian prisoners who are ill or are incapacitated. AUSTRALIANS CONGRATULATED. London, April 29 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).-General Haig has congratulated the Australian divi-

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obbing my hear th John Kendal old manuscrip Now I die on had a ragin, ting in a chair wet cloths. I was he paid not th but simply said went to bed. nued to-morrow.





MARKET COMMITTEE. ATTENDING SYNOD.

The Brantford Market Committee Mr. F. T. Morrison, representing of the Board of Trado held a routine St. Judes' Church is in attendance meeting yesterday afternoon. No at the meetings of the Synod o important business was transacted. Huron, being held in London thi veek

BUILDING PERMITS. Ernest E. Plummer, 134 Drum-mond street, has been issued a per-CANKRUPTCY BILL. of Paris, and paid a fraternal visit The committee of the Board of to Court Progress. A pleasant so-BANKRUPTCY BILL. nit for the erection of a \$25 addiion to a frame veranda.

"bankruptcy" bill met in the Board rooms yesterday afternoon with EXPRESS THANKS. ATTENDING SYNOD. Rev. C. E. Oke of Alexandra Church, and Rev. G. A. Woodside . Zion Church, are in London toay attending the Presbyterian opinion.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNUAL.

SALE OF EXTRACTS. and essences in larger than 21/2 ounce bottles. Wholesalers are al-league has shown an increase in the regimental band. orm with the regulations, should membership of 18 for last year and see that the extracts are put in bothas a total of 45 on the roll. tles of the prescribed size.

TANDARD LICENSES. ANNUAL MEETING .

Standard licenses have been re-The Epworth League of Elm Ave. ssued by R. J. Eacrett, License In-Methodist Church on Monday evenspector under the Ontario Temperheld their annual meeting. Reince Act, to all seven of the licensed ports given by the vice-Presidents of the different departments including the Treasurer showed the society to be in a healthy condition. Progress] was the note sounded by the retiring officers. Much work of a spiritual missionary and patriotic nature had been accomplished for God and our Roval. fellow-man during the past year. Af--Oakland House. Cathcart-Cath-man of sterling qualities. Very ter thanking the retiring officers for cart House. past services, the meeting conferred

the dignity of Honorary President OFFICERS ELECTED. upon Mr H. Craddock, the retiring

resident for services rendered. The The regular meeting of Wesley following oficers were elected;-Epworth League was held last night. Pres. Miss Ida Crandell; Associate April 29th. The meeting was given Pres. Mr. K. Smith; Sec. Miss L Davup entirely to the election of of-Treas. E. Wallis; 1st. Vice ficers for the new year. They are

president, Miss N. Hargreaves;



HIGHWAY COMMITTEE. The permanent committee of the Board of Trade on provincial highways matters meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider various proposals.

FRATERNAL VISIT. A number of local members the Ancient Order of Foresters motored to St. George last night, accompanied by D.C.R. Bro. Newell

Trade appointed to consider the cial evening was enjoyed

The annual meeting of the Marl- public thanks are due for the dona- Commons last week, no provision sports." SALE OF EXTRACTS. License Inspector R. J. Eacrett boro Epworth League took place tion of many costumes. The car seems to have been made for the op-this morning issued a warning to procers in connection with the re-procers in connection which a set of the car seems to have been made for the op-following officers were elected: ly loaned by C.Q.M.S. Martin. Ap- is very remarkable when it is re-through the city, asking them to meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday

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PRESENTATION. The members of St. Basils' choir net last evening at the home of

unfailing humorous remarks.

slip. The members of the Deputation Mrs. C. F. Batty, Wellington St., to felt that when Mr. Carvell had a-say "Good-bye" to Mr. Harley greed to take over the Harbor, the Pavidson, one of their members matter of the amount to be placed hotels now open in the city, as well who leaves tc-day for Halifax, in the estimates could well be left to as to seven others in other parts of where he will be stationed with the our Representatives in Parliament. Brant County. The list follows: Koyal Halifax Artillery. Mr. Scan- Notwithstanding the fact that it Brantford—Kerby, Belmont, New lon of the Collegiate staff, made a must have been well known to every American, Strand, Bodega, St. Ju- suitable presentation on behalf of member of the House that the esti-

ien. Paris-Arlington, Milton, New the choir, and spoke in most praise. mates of the Public Works Depart-St George-Commercial, worthy terms of Mr. Davidson, both ment were coming up for considera-Scotland — Jackson House. Oakland as a choir member and as a young the only member where only member and as a young the only member where only member and as a young the only member where only member where the only member the 'only member whose voice was heard on behalf of this question Reverend Dean Brady who was was Mr. Iler of Kitchener Improvepresent, took the opportunity to ment at Port Dover Harbor is distinthank the choir for their earnest efctly a war measure, as it vitally afforts and also added much to the fects the whole transportation probpleasure of the evening with his lem and is the only feasable remedy for the annual freight congestion at Buffalo.

this direct route, and thus relieve





Urges Local Members of In view of the success which attended the factory district group nights held at the Y. M. C. A. during **Parliament to Further** the winter. Physical Instructor Geo. the Project Mosley now entertains hopes of keeping the movement alive through A copy of the following letter has the summer months by the medium been sent to W. F. Cockshutt, M. P. of outdoor, social and athletic meets.

and to John Harold, M. P. members He points out that a splendid start to the season might be made on the for the two Brants by the Mayor :----24th. of May, in the form of a mon-Brantford, April 29, 1918 ster field day, with a procession and re Port Dover Harbo.r contests of every nature, open to all Dear Sir;to participate.

wish to express their gratitude to those who assisted in making the estimates for the Public Works De-more athletes, and fewer onlookers. affair a success. To the general partment, were before the House of All are encouraged to enter into the

Pres., Miss M. Weldon; 3rd Vice police force for courteous treat- towns along the Lake Eric & North-Interested in the work, if possible Pres., Miss M. Weldon, Situ vice police fore for confidence in the ern secured from Mr Carvell a defif-Further plans for the season will

from the Grand Trunk and further that, if at all possible, an amount would be put in the estimates sufficient to at least improve the present

Miss Minnie Conkey of Brantford visited city friends on Saturday.-Galt Reporter.

> Sergt. Nichollson of the Head-marters Co., 2nd C.O.R., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon after spending two weeks' leave of abence in Colorado and Nebraska.

PERSONAL

TO A FINISH. By Courier Leased Wire

Vancouver, April 30 .- At a spe cial meeting called to take action on the civic employes strike, the City Council last night decided to fight the men's demands to a finish and passed a resolution dismissing practically every man in the city's service. Contracts were called to day for city scavenging. All men in all lines of city work are now out.



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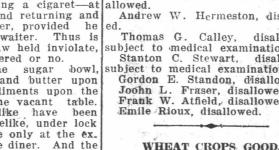
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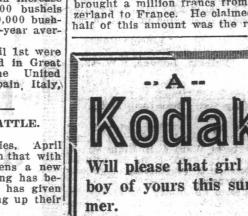


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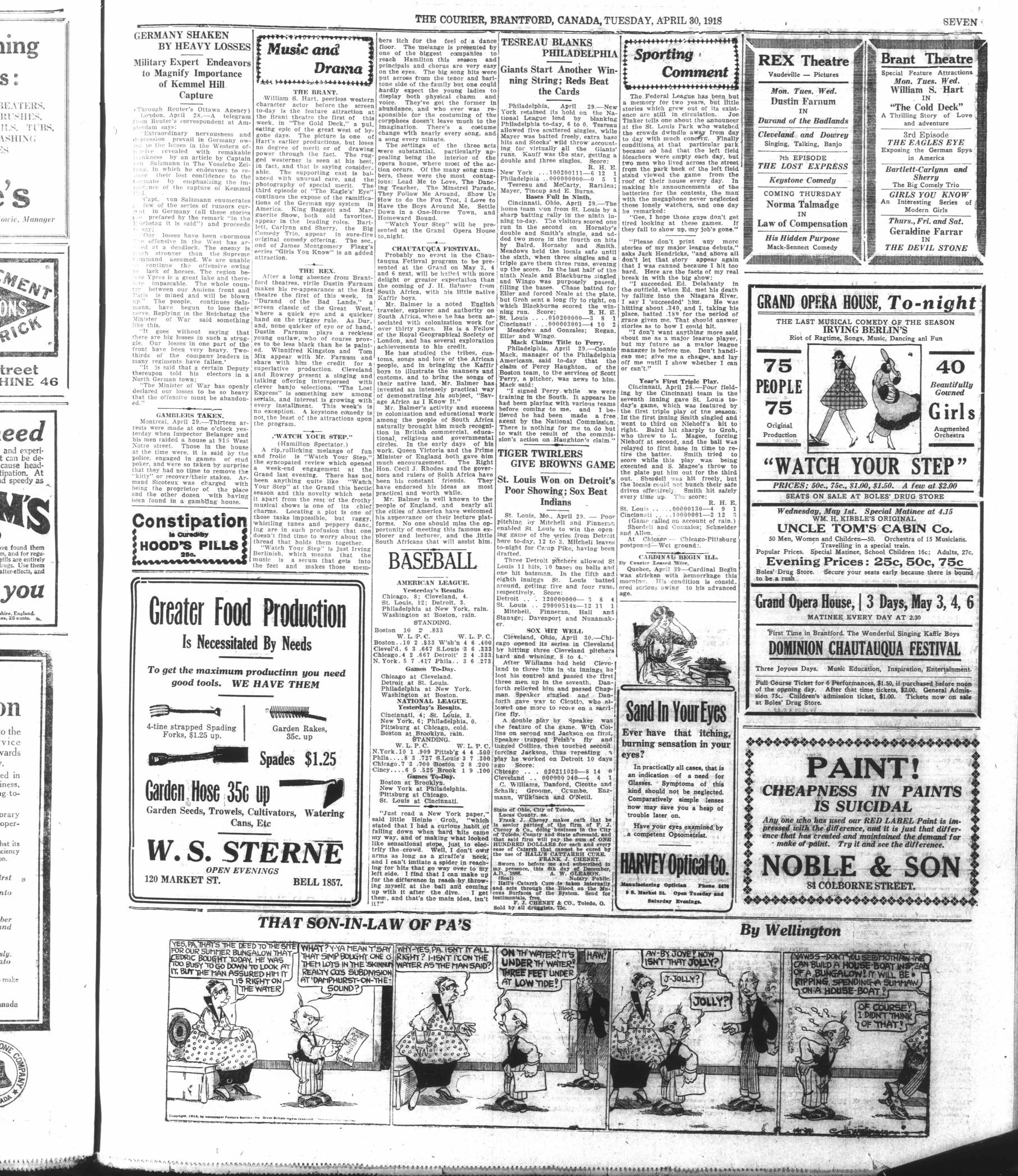
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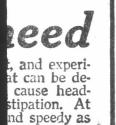


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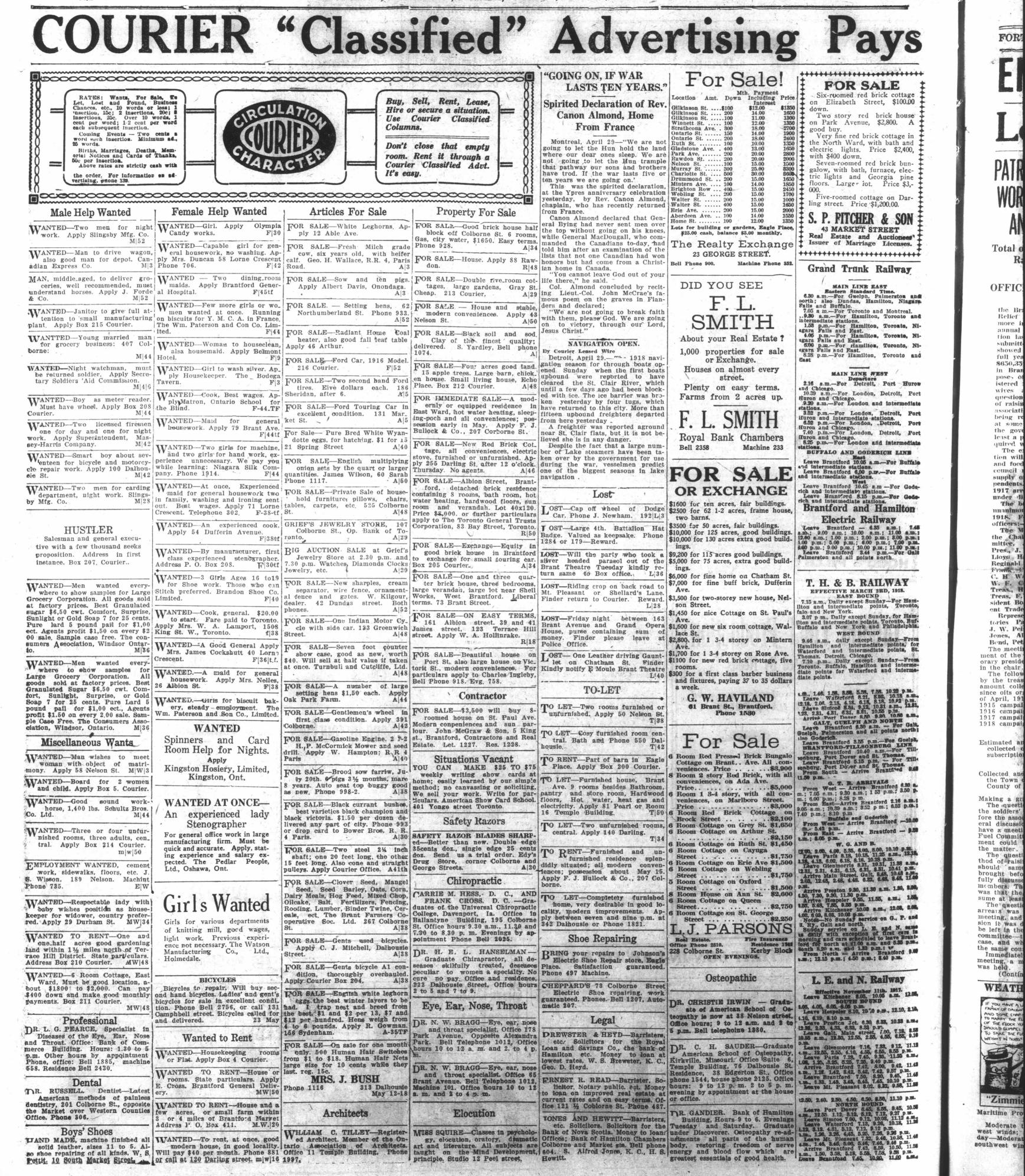
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