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BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915

# A CLEAN SWEEP AT ADMIRALTY--- FISHER AND CHURCHILL TO GO

Domestic Politics Absorb Attention in Britain and a Clean Sweep is Now Looked For.

nd naval raids of a form the sum total hours of warfare beformer allies in the

en compelled to give some groun! Baron Fisher, as well as Winsto-the energetic counter attacks of the Churchill will go.

In the west General French reports that the Germans, by the use of asphyxiating gases, succeeded in penetrating the British lines at two points, but he claims that some of the points, but he claims that some of the trenches lost as a result of these tactics were regained in the subsequent fighting. The contest is still raging.

tormer alkes in the Domestic politics continue to ab-taly has arrived at an with her new alkies under with her new alkies under of which she will sign the and the membership of the new cabinet has not as yet been announced. This delay, according to the Manon the eastern frontier the signs of cheek to what at one time seemed overwhei ing Austro-German otsive movement are becoming more in more apparent. Even the flying law hich was driven into the Rus.

A clear green is to the Manchester Guardian, a ministerialist organ, is due to the insistence by the Unionists on eight places in the cabinet as representing their numerical strength in the House of Commons. dge which was driven into the Rus-center along the River San has Admiralty, where it is expected that

# SUNK A GERMAN SHIP IN AN ITALIAN PORT

Official Announcement Made of Aust, an Bombard ment of Ancong-Italian Destroyer Inflicted Some Damage at Buso.

alian general staff: Italian destroyer entered the testroyer was not damaged and of the crew was wounded. Two tria was prepared to renounce her in enemy were killed and we took oners including an officer and

assioned officers, who rought to Venice. ording to supplementary inforon received, the two enemy aeros which appeared over Venice norming dropped eleven bombs at causing serious damage. The By Special Wire to the Courier. our defences put them to The damage to the railroad d by the attacks of warships and

as been repaired. ne Austrian cannonade sank a an steamer in the harbor at An-

OREIGN STAFFS LEAVE

me, May 25.—Baron Von Mac-Austrian ambassador to Italy, rince Von Schoenburg-Hartenimbassador to the Vatican, with train at 8 o'clock last night. afternoon. were accompanied to the raisstation by Count Vinaza, Spanbassador to the Vatican. There large crowd at the station, but

and their staffs. UGGLING WITH FACTS. the Italian Frontier, May 24, via By Special Wire to the Courier May 25.—Deputy Barzilai, has to the Rome Messaggero an aca conversation he had with San Guiliano, Italy's late minister shortly before Ausclaration of war on Serbia, of Italy had no previous notice. ding to Signor Barzilai, he was

by the foreign minister, that Aus-

Roumania, Ready to Strike,

is Negotiation With Allies

London, Tuesday, May 25 (2.44 a.m.-A despatch to The Daily Chron-

The Roumanian Government is negotiating with the Allies. King

linand has reviewed the army, Great enthusiasm prevails."

The general belief that Roumania is on the brink of war for the ful-

ent of her national ideals has been strengthened by Italy's. declaration

dr against Austria-Hungary," says the Times correspondent at Buch-

elebrations of the anniversary of the late King Carol were held

inday and were attended with unusual fervor. King Ferdinand and the marie were present at a greatmilitary review. The troops were

new field uniforms of grey khaki instead of the usual parade dress uni-

tria had informed the Italian Govern me, May 25.—The following offi-statement was issued last night liance Treaty, which provided compensation for Italy in return for every

of Buso, near the Austrian from Two days after Italys' declaration rairroad station and barracks as as all motor boats in the harbor. terpretation of article 7.

### Late Wires

RESERVISTS NOTIFIED

London, May 25 .- Instruction were received at the Italian em planes in the early hours of the bassy from Rome to-day that all ing was unimportant, and al- Italian reservists in the United Kingdom should be notified to re-

SIGNED TO-DAY

Peking, China, May 25.-The new treaty between China and staffs left for Vienna aboard a Japan was signed at 3 o'clock this

HOLLAND PROTESTS

The Hague, Netherlands, May nce Von Buelow, the German 25.—The Government of the sador, with Princess Von Buelow, Wetherlands has sent a note to the German minister to the Vatiand their staffs, left for Berlin at Germany protesting against the it will represent the interests at Rome clock. They were followed fif- sinking on May 7 of the Cunard minutes later by the Bavarian Line steamer Lusitania by a Gerters to the Juirinal and the Vatman submarine.

TURKS AGAIN REPULSED Paris, May 24-All recent attacks by the Turks on the Gallipoli Peninsula have been repuls-ed by the allies who have been reinforced and have taken the offensive, says a Havas despatch from Athens. The bombardment of the straits by allied warships

### BASEBALL RETURNS

All right for a circus, but not to carry on business.

Owing to pressure on the Courier's leased wire in connection with the war, and the fact that the strain is likely to become still more intense during the ensuing months, it has been decided for the remainder of the baseball season to bulletin the scores of the Canadian League

German Centre Stopped Short in

a Bad Position on the

San River.

London, May 24-"The German

halanx that was to have been driven ike a battetring ram through the

whole of Galicia to Lemberg has come

o a stop on the River San," says the

village at the apex of the phalanx, and while the Germans still hold the

entre on the San, the Russians to

he northward and southward are on

he left bank of the riverand threaten-

ng the German communications.
"The danger to the Germans is the

aken several villages west of Nisko.

as fooled the German hopes.

weak points along the whole front.

Their chief aims for the moment are

o envelope Peremysl and secure the

SWISS WILL BE BUSY

of the German Empire and of Bavaria

and that the interests of Austria-Hun-

Mr. Robert E. Preston, Registrar

and Local Master at Kenora, died

gary will be represented by Spain.

suddenly at the age of 57.

### Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Chronicle. "Its head is on the right of the river and its base on the left, but the Russians have retaken the For the Americans

greatest from the north, where, ad-Paris, May 25.—Italian intervention ancing in an agle between the San as an example for the United States I and the Vistula, the Russians have is a suggestion raised by the Temps in a diplomatic editorial. The writer General Mackenzen, to save his centre

has had to weaken it by detaching re-"The nature of the German reply to through a tunnel.

The trenches were all nforcements for Southern Poland.
The Germans have been unable to have swept the Russians out of Gali- bassador Gerard's instructions to Am- sections like a small town, with the er than ten. ia They have also begun to econopare to leave is significant of a Ger- avenues. man refusal. What will America do? "Their plan is breaking down beause their hope of success lay in Italy gives an example of the noblest heir speed. Their aim was to win a

"Germany cannot hurt America, but hort, decisive and tremendous batle, but the battle is dragging. Their the latter possesses inexhaustible reentre is held, and the big effort is serves of men and can seize German shipping worth many millions. How rumbling up into a number of smallbattles. The heroic Russian third important Germany rmy has not belied its reputation by American friendship by the effort of Count Von Bernstorfi magnificent stand on the San. It and Dr. Dernburg. Whatever may be "Instead of one vast sweep the Ger-Germany's reply one fact is certainnans are now reduced to a sort , of Germany has lost America's sympathy general reconnaissance for possible utterly.

RUSSIAN SHIP SUNK

ommand of the Dniester south-east By Special Wire to the Courler. of Peremysl. They are violently at-Amsterdam, Holland, May 25 .- A acking at Hussakow and between telegram from Constantinople says it Stry and Drohobycz. They are strug- is announced officially there that a gling to reach the big river that Turkish submarine sank a Russian

wards the approaches to the Carpa- warship in the Black Sea. "The first fierce tussle is over. The Russians have not given way, and the By Special Wire to the Courier. battle will now be a long one with a Nome, Alaska, May 29. - The great deal of manoeuvring, but the Steamer Corwin, which had been held

Russians, by gaining time, have alin the ice off Nome for three days, ready defeated the original German reached a safe anchorage in the Nome roadstead to-day marking the first steamship arrival from Seattle this Berne, Switzerland, May 25 .- The Swiss Government has announced that

NO DECISION ANNOUNCED. By Special Wire to the Courier. Brest, France, May 25 .- The American steamer Dacia yester-

day left here for Havre, where her cargo of cotton will be discharged by special dockers. The prize court decision in the case has not been announced.

Sees Boys at Front and Finds Them Cheery.

New York, May 24.—Sir Adam Beck returned yesterday with Lady Beck from his official visit to Europe, and said that he had visited the trenches in France and found the Canland for treatment, while others less wounded were treated at the base hos-

The Canadian troops, he said, did trench duty for 22 to 28 days continu-ously and then went to the French

making a noise like a train going

erican residents of Germany to pre- alleyways leading off the main

THE FOOD GOOD The food supplied to the Canadian troops was very good and superior to that issued by the French govern-

He saw a batch of several hundred German prisoners being brought into the camp near Arras.

Sir Adam said that he had been pooked to sail on the Lusitania from New York on May 1, but could not wait and had to go by the White Star Liner Adriatic a few days earlier. Capt. B. P. Hayes slowed down for two days before he reached the Irish coast and then drove the ship past the ubmarine danger zone at night so hard that the ship shook from stem to stern with the vibration.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES. By Special Wire to the Conner

Ottawa, Ont., May 25-The latest figures received at the Militia Department on the Canadian casualties last Thursday's engagement are: 66 killed.

132 wounded. 102 missing.

It is reported that the dead include number of officers. Official 'eye witness" details of the battle are lacking, but accounts so far received are taken as authentic

## FRENCH **OFFICIAL**

Paris, May 25 .- 2.40 p.m. - The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostilities which reads as follows:

"It was a night of considerable activity between the sea and Arras. In Belgium, following a violent bombardment, a German attacking column endeavored to gain a footing on the nighway between Langemarck and Ypres. It was definitely checked.

The Germans delivered two at tacks yesterday to the north of Ablain In each case they were repulsed. To the north of Neuville they deliver ed four attacks each one of which was checked by the fire of our artil-

"In these various aggressive endeavors, all of which resulted in com-

the remainder of the front."

# SHORTAGE OF WOOD, COAL IN STAMBOUL

Wounded are Pouring Into Constantinople From Dardanelles-Bakeries are Running Short.

elles, where the first Turkish army corps, composed of the best fighting elements of the country has been en-

gaged.

In Constantinople there is a shortage of petroleum, wood and coal. Bread also is lacking and at the bak-

Athens, Fay 25, via London 11.58 a. stop the bombardment of the allies, m.—Advices reaching here from Constantinople by mail describe the arrival in the Turkish capital of thousands of wounded from the Dardanded from the straits was creating a deep impression. The ambassadors energetic efforts, coupled with the Britergetic efforts, coupled with the Brit-ish threats to hold Enver Bey per-sonally responsible, resulted in the return of these men to Constantinople within a week. They were accompanied to Gallipoli by Hoffman Phillip, secretary of the American em-

eries people must wait their turn.

When American Ambassador Morgenthau protested to the Turkish authorities agains the sending of fifty British and French subjects to be placed on the fortifications of the placed on the fortifications of the Daced on the fortifications of the American Red Cross, which is proceeding to Constantinople. Dardanelles, a measure destined to proceeding to Constantinople.

# SEES BOYS AT WORK CONGESTION AT THE PORT OF LONDON HAS BEEN RELIEVED BY NEW SYSTEM

adian troops all in good spirits and eager for the fray. Those who were seriously wounded were sent to Engthe new System-Wool Shipments Will be Next Big Difficulty.

war material, which takes precedence villages at the rear of the line for a few hours' rest.

Sir Adam stood for several hours on the roof of a monastery near gestion in the Port of London, which is usually out of the London dock ware-houses within a few days, has to be Ypres, between the British artillery and the trench, and the shells whistled over him from both sides, sometimes gradually. A few weeks ago forty or tifty vessels frequently were waiting the port authority has rented all the their turn to go into the crowded docks. The number of waiting ships vicinity of the wool warehouses and

This movement is not due to dereased business, for the volume flowng into the port shows a steady increase, but there has been a relaxation n the customs regulations in favor of the British colonies. Numerous improvements have been effected also in the handling of lighters and in haulage facilities, assuring more rapid dia-

charges of cargoes. WOOL SHIPMENTS. At present the principal difficulty dock district. s in handling the enormous quantities of wool which have been coming

until the beginning of July. The to-tal number of bales to be dealt will will reach nearly two million . In peace times part of the wool is trans-shipped to Germany and other continental countries; part is forwarded by rail or sea to the manufacturng districtst and part is kept in Lonlon for the public sales. In war times

even storing large uqantities of wool in open spaces and water front parks. FROZEN MEAT There also have been heavy arriv als of refrigerated meat. The warehouses have been filled for some time past and new consignments have had to wait for vacant space. This has

meant that vessels bringing the meat have had to be treated as warehouses. Negotiations now are under way for doubling the refrigerating space at the command of the government in the Grain warehouses all are reported

full, and vessels with grain generally into the port since the beginning of are kept waiting some time. There are now 97 tugs lying in London docks now 97 tugs lying in London docks loaded with grain waiting for delivery to warehouses. The stock of wheat in the port granaries is now 21,000 tons, against 8,000 at the same time last year. There has been much complaint of shortage of labor in the London dock district, but none of the shirking of work or of drunkenness. are five large saloons in the dock disthe direct continental shipments have ceased. Direct consignments to the manufacturing districts continue, but conveyance by the sea route is impossible owing to high freight and interest accounts submitted show that at each saloon there has been a modersurance rates The railways, moreover, can take care of only a limited amount of this commodity for they are hampered by heavy shipments of ployed.

### the ground gained and held being substantial, though at heavy cost. The casualties will come through in the at the Dardanelles Forts

resumed the bombardment of the though slowly.

News received here from the Dac-

pared by General Liman von Sanders, flicting a check on the allies, but with raising the spirits of the Turkish troops and reassuring public opinion, which is said to have been profoundly

plete failure, the enemy suffered heavy losses.

"Nothing has been reported from light of May 18-19. They were complete from light of the front." pletely beaten, however, losing 2,000 the forts.

Athens, May 25—A despatch from men killed and 5,000 wounded, the Mitylene states that the allied fleet report says.

Dardanelles forts on Sunday, and in-flicted further damage. The land for-ces continue to make progress, al though slowly.

On the southern end of the pull-sula the French troops faced strong defensive works. At certain points they advanced to within a few yards of the Turks, and fierce bayonet and On the southern end of the penin hand-grenade fighting followed. In danelles is to the effect that the recent Turkish attack against the British troops near Kaleh Tepe by two ish troops near Kaleh Tepe by two i Turkish divisions was carefully preing a Turkish trench and by throwthe German commander, and his staff, not only with the object of instopping a Turkish counter-attack and preventing quick-firers being used until he fell wounded.

THE TURKISH VERSION. The Constantinople official bulletin impressed by the Waavy Turkish losses at the beginning of May.

General von Sanders brought up the General von Sanders brought up the deadler have been increased to 90,000 General von Sanders brought up the first army corps, a crack organization which had been reserved for the defense of Constantinople. Their landing was greatly hampered by the bombardment from the allies' aeroplanes. Two divisions of this corps which had been put ashore the night before at Maidos immediately marched to Kaleh Tepe and attacked the

# TEXT OF ITALY'S DECLARATION

'In conformity with the orders of his Majesty the King, his august sovereign, the undersigned Ambassador of Italy has the honor to deliver to his Excellency the Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary the

Declaration has been made, as from the 4th of this month, to the Imperial and Royal Government of the grave motives for which Italy, confident in her good right, proclaimed annulled, and henceforth without effect, her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was vio-lated by the Imperial and Royal Government and resumed her liberty of action in this respect.

"The Government of the King, firmly resolved to provide by all means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, cannot fail in its duty to take against every existing and future menace measures which events impose upon it for the fulfilment of national as-

"His Majesty the King declares that he considers himself from tomorrow in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.
"The undersigned has the honor to make known at the same time to his Excellency the Foreign Minister that passports will be placed this very day at the disposal of the Imperial and Royal Ambassador at Rome, and he will be obliged to his Excellency if he will kindly have his passports handed to him.

#### Laid of Rest

Impressive indeed were the ceremonies which marked the funeral of the late Norman W. Creech, which will regret to learn of his death residence upon Palmerston avenue to Mount Hope cemetery. Gathered on the lawn adjoining the house, were numerous friends who included many of the city's most prominent and had resided in the township nearly all his life. He was in his roth year of the city's most prominent men of all his life. He was in his 59th year business, and to this throng were later and leaves to mourn his loss a wife, a trip west. and daughter, Mrs. Charles Vanhad stopped a tournament with Gait every and Ched Kerr of the Townto attend the services which were con-ducted by the Rey Layell who was The funeral will take place to-morducted by the Rev. Lavell, who was assisted by the Rev. Martin. In a row from the residence to Farringdon touching eluogy to the departed, the cemetery. Brant Avenue pastor spoke of the four great spheres of Mr. Creech's life; his church, his home, his busiample of recititude, had been divided, good, clean manly sport. A magnificent man, he was the soul of honor, and he would be greatly missed. The work of and he would be greatly missed by all day morning with whom he had associated.

The house services over, a vast procession moved to the new cemetery, and here the funeral was conducted under Masonic auspices, with their

customary ritual. Rarely has such a wealth of floral tributes been offered in the city, and Medical Association. from all parts, all people and of all descriptions, the tokens of esteem poured into the residence in overthe memory of the deceased.

The pallbearers were as follows: W. S. Brewster, D. A. Coates, John Varey, J. S. Dowling, R. J. Eacrett,

The floral tributes were as follows: Pillow from family; Doric Lodge A. F. and A.M.; basket from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creech and Mr and Mrs R. Creech, Mr and Mrs A. Stewart, Mr and Mrs L. Slaght, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Oxtaby, Mr and Mrs. S. Reynolds John and Hugh Graham, Dr. Watson, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Mrs. over four da Edith Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Minshall, Mr W. Scrivner, Mr. and on Saturday Mrs. J. R. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Misses McKay, Miss Alice Eacrett, dent of this city for eighteen years. Mr and Mrs S. P. Davies, Mr. and He was for a long time with Verity Mrs. J. S. Dowling, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Varey, W. G. Ranton, Mr and Mrs. tended the annual meeting of the R. C. Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Company and then seemed to be in thews, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donnolly, Mr and Mrs Dybert Chrysler, Mr and he complained of feeling unwell. He Mrs. G. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. was an active member of the Brant Avenue Church, Brant Avenue choir of his demise he was President of the Ladies Aid Brant Avenue Church, Brotherhood Brant Avenue Church, to his memory the match President official board Brant Avenue church, versus Vice-President, to have taken was a guest at the Wellington Street Verity Plow Co, foremen Verity Plow place on May 24th was not played. He parsonage over the holiday. Co., office and staff Verity Plow Co., was also a well known Mason, having Mr and Mrs. Percy E. Verity, Bran-been a member of Doric Lodge. In don Shoe Co., John Hall and Sons, all the relations of life he was of the daughter of Toronto were the guests Heather Bowling Club, Dufferin Bowling and Tennis clubs, Mrs H. Forsyster, Mr. and Mrs. Vanhome life he was a fond and affection.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Passmore the Mr. and Mrs. Vanhome life he was a fond and affection.

Huges, Mr. and Mrs. Fish.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Obituary

WALTER KERR.

The many friends of Walter Kerr

#### DR. MACARTHUR

Dr. James MacArthur, of London, ness and his sport. Between these Ont., president of the Ontario Medifour, his life, which had been an ex- cal Council, and one of the city's most eminent physicians, died unex-

Dr. MacArthur was born at Ailsa Craig some sixty years ago, and had practised in London for thirty- Marshville over the week end. five years. He was a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in both arts and medicine. He was spending the week-end in Toronto. one of the founders of the London

Duncan MacArthur, ex-member of Parliament, of Ailsa Craig, is a brother. Mrs. Roy Coghill, of Montreal, whelming profusion, a just tribute to he memory of the deceased. latter was at one time stationed in Brantford on the staff of the Bank of Young. Toronto, and married Miss Marion Watt of this city, daughter of the late Sheriff Watt.

DEATH OF MR. CREECH. It is with much regret that the holiday as the guest of Woodstock Courier records the death in his 36th | friends. year of Mr. Norman Wellington Creech. He had only been ill a little over four days, suffering from pneu- iting in the city.

monia, and fell asleep about 5 o'clock Deceased, who was a native of Exe-Percy, Miss A. E. Stewart, Mrs and ter, had been a highly esteemed resi-He was for a long time with Verity onto, spent a very enjoyable holiday Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mr and Mrs S. R. Plow Company and left their employ in the city yesterday. Eacrett, Mrs Mary Beney, Mr. and much to the regret of the firm in or-Mrs. John Hagey, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lyons, the Brandon Shoe Company, a post Mr. and Mrs Jas. F. Leinster, Mr and which he held at the time of his de-Geo. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mat- his usual health. It was not tuntil the turned to Simcoe to-day. evening of the day in question that

Sweet, Miss McGregor, Miss Nellia Avenue Methodist Church and had McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Coates, Mr. been Receiving Treasurer and memand Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs ber of the Financial board. His acti-Andrew Peart, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. vities in connection with that con-Eacrett, Mr. and Mrs D. T. William- gregation had been most marked and son, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, Mr. and deeply appreciated. He was an ardent Mrs. Chas. Brown and children, Mr. devotee of the game of lawn bowling and Mrs T. A. Cowan, A. A. Lister, and his popularity in this sport, which Mrs. Geo. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. calls for the best of qualities, Geo. Miller, junior adult class, Brant is shown by the fact that at the time

ate husband and father In addition to the week-end visiting friends in Windthe sorrowing widow, he leaves two sor, Detroit and Mt. Clemens, Mich. children, of seven and four years of

age. Very general sympathy will be extended to the sorely stricken household and relations. His father and mother are residents of Eveter and mother are residents of Eveter and mother are residents of Exeter and also his brother Richard and a sister Mrs Stewart. His wife, prior to her Ont., spent the week end the guests marriage, was Miss Slaght and her of Mr. and Mrs. A. L Vanstone, Nelfather and mother and sister, Mrs. son Street. Oxtaby, wife of Sergt-Major Oxtaby of the 36th Battalion, bound for the

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Milne of Toronto, spent the week end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milne of front, are residents of this city. The death of John Pringle occurred Egerton street. Messrs. Logan Sutherland, Dean Andrews, J. and G. Matthews, spent the holiday at their parental homes. They returned to College to-day. at the residence of his son-in-law, F. W. Scott, 266 Dalhousie street on Saturday last The deceased at one time resided in Markham, Ont, where he was a well knewn and very highly res-

left to mourn his loss

UNDER HUN CONTROL.

James B. Duke of New York, is

president of the British-American

man subsidiaries of the company at

Germans with the consent of the

British Board of Trade.

BAND WAS SPLENDID

obacco Co., the capital of which is 5,000,000. One of the principal Ger-

pected citizen. In his early days he took a very active part in the affairs of that place. His remanis were conof that place. His remanis were conveyed this morning from the home of Carling, motored to Grimsby Beach veyed this morning from the home of his son-in-law to the Grand Trunk

Railway station and taken to Markham, where they will be laid to rest in the family plot.

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Railway station and taken to Markham, where they will be laid to rest in the family plot. Besides a sorrowing widow, three ing. The latter had a friend with him daughters Mrs. F W Scott, and Mrs Mr. Walker of Bermuda.

W. J Hamburg of this city and Mrs. Miss Lola and Merel Madgwick have returned home after spending Kennedy of Agincourt, Ont., and one son, Cassell Pringle of Aurora are the holiday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cudmore, Bright,

Mr. Charles H. Madgwick has ac-Amsterdam, via London, May 25— All property of the British-American cepted a responsible position in Utica, N.Y., to which place he starts on Tobacco Company in Germany has been placed under German supervis- Tuesday, 25th. His many friends will ion according to the Berlin correspondent of The Telegraaf.

### Music and Drama I

#### AT THE BRANT

Two record holiday houses filled the Brant Theatre yesterday when the On their way through the city to fare served up was every bit as good Galt, the 13th band of Hamilton got as the attendance. For both afternoon off the car at George street and play-ed several excellent selections before was sold out before the show began resuming their journey. They just did and notwithstanding the great throng t to honor the memory of the great | the theatre was kept at a delighfully Queen Victoria, and as a mark of esteem to Brantford. They spent the day in Galt and returned by special car to the city about midnight. The Brantford and Hamilton Electric line held a car for them also. Their playing was greatly appreciated here by a number of citizens who couldn't hut see ber of citizens, who couldn't but see how excellent was the music of the wer repeated encores. Billy and Ada White in a clever dancing act, added to the brilliance, while as a great film feature, Charley Chaplin, the famous For "safety first" on bake-days hitherto, roars of laughter. The day

cosy house of variety.

#### KITCHENER THE GRIM

Stories of Kitchener's bluntness are

"Sorry to report the loss of five men through explosion of dynamite,"
was the gist of a telegram he received one day during the Boer War from a

Miss Stephanie Jones left last ev-"Do you want any more dynamite?" ning for Berlin. His grim, laconic humor was well illustrated by his reply on one occasion to the War Office authorities who were pressing a certain weapon upon was the immediate answer. Mr. John Sanderson left to-day on

Miss Olive Smoke spent the holilay at Plattsville. "Keep the gun," he wired. "I can Sergeant-Major Oxtaby spent the throw stones myself." No man has a greater faculty for

Social-and Personal

use items of personal interest. Phone

Miss Mildred Wilson holidayed at

well known visitor in the city yes-

Mr George Henderson spent the

Miss E Mathieson, formerly Deac-

Miss Clara Miller and Miss M. Enight of Toronto were guests in the

Dr. and Mrs. Munthrone of Tor-

Mrs Colling of St. Thomas is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert

Lieut. Harris L. Walsh was a visit-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Wilkinson of

Dunstan have returned from an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Isaac and little

aughter of Galt, were guests at the

Mr. Rehder of Toronto University,

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith and

Mrs. Benning and her daughters

Mr. and Miss Everson of Oshawa

parental home over Empire day.

oness at Wellington St church, is vis-

terday.

city for a few days.

Howarth, Dalhousie St.

headquarters in Hamilton.

friends for the week end.

tended visit to Atlantic City.

few days in the city.

estimating a man's capabilities at a Mr. Graham of Ottawa, is spending glance. Men do the impossible at a word from him. Mr. D. T. Murray spent the holiday the guest of London friends.

"Twelve hours in which to carry this despatch?" he remarked to an officer on one occasion. "You must Mrs. Kate Watt is visiting Mrs. do it in six." And the officer, who had asked for twelve hours, did it in Miss Kersall of the Y. W. C. A.

Time to Kitchener is everything. While engaged in building a bridge for the advance upon Pretoria, the engineering officer, apprehensive of langer to his workmen, hinted his Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. McCauley are fears to Lord Kitchener, explaining that a different mode of construction would be much safer than the one Mr. Lloyd Scruton, Toronto, spent employed, which might, indeed, cost the week end with friends in the city. the lives of twenty or thirty men. Miss Jennie Walters was a holiday risitor at the parental home in Elora. Kitchener listened patiently, and then asked, "How much longer would !t take to do the work by this safer method?" "Not more than an hour Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. longer, sir." "Very well, do not change the plans. You will continue the work as it is begun." Mr. T. Emerson of Grimsby, was a

#### The Tribute

Not by the valor of Belgium, nor the lightning sabre of France, Not by the thunder of Britain's fleet, and the Bear's unchecked advance, Not by these fears, Lord Kaiser, tho' they shatter a tyrant's lust, Is your heart most darkly troubled, and your soul brought down to the

But by the great affirming of the lands we have knit as one; By the love, by the passionate loya love, of each separate free-born son Canada cries "We are coming!" and Australasia "We come!"

And you scowl that no Boer is rising at the beat of your German drum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richards, who spent the holiday in the city re-And the sons of Ind bear witness-We have grumbled, but now no more; We have shared your plentiful right eous Peace, we will share your righteous War. or in the city yesterday from military Trust us to guard your honor, one

with yours is our breath; You have dealt us an even justice, we are yours to the gates of Death.

imcoe were the guests of local Here in these rain-swept islands where Mrs. Dunstan and Miss Gretchen we fought for the things of peace Where we quarrelled and stormed in factions, at a stroke all factions

And there in the vast dominions, more free than your Prussian lords, The women are shouting for England and the men are drawing their

> -By Harold Begbie-In the London Daily Chronicle.

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Germany has had five Chancellors, Bismarck, the incomparable, was a statesman; Caprivi and Hohenlohe respectively, soldier and courtier; Bu low was a diplomat; Bethmann Hol-weg, since 1900 the steersman of the Empire's destinies, is a philosopher A few years hardly afford an ade quate basis for historical judgment of a leader's capacity, but Dr. Theobald



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Hogs--Receipts 2,600; active; heavy, 7.90 to \$8.00; mixed, \$8.00 to \$8.10 orkers, and pigs, \$8.05 to \$8.10; oughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$5.00

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, May 25-Cattle, receipts, 000; market, steady. Texas steers, to \$9.30; western steers, \$6.60 to

\$8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$8.65; calves, \$6.50 to \$9.25.

Hogs, receipts, 11,000; market. Hogs, receipts, 11,000; market, steady. Light, \$7.35 to \$7.65; mixed, \$7.30 to \$7.60; heavy, \$7.05 to \$7.55; rough, \$7.05 to \$7.20; pigs, \$5.75 to \$7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.50 to \$7.75. Sheep, receipts 8,000; Market, unsettled: Native sheep, \$7.20 to \$8.25; lambs, native, \$7.75 to \$10.35.

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concluding hymn. The pastor's evening subject was "Conviction of sin and its pardon." Thoughts in brief were: 1st, Where there is the clearest conception of God there is the greatest conviction of sin The command of God is to believe in the torgiveness of sin; 2nd remission of the penalty of sin. God came to bear the penalty. He gave Himself as a ransom. Where there is forgiveness there is the re-establishment of old relationships, but remission of the

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THE SITUATION.

The long-deferred entrance of Italy into the war is, of course, the outstanding feature. One despatch says that she can have three million wellarmed men in the field within a few weeks, but that would seem to be an exaggeration. There can be no doubt, however, that during the already long months of hostilities she has been pre- German papers are commencing to paring in every possible way, both realize that their country is up against Hitherto a million has been supposed any cost the mind of the German Germans feel against Italy on the to be about her limit. Her addition to people must not be poisoned by in- score of "breach of faith" is one of night, reached Chiasse, Switzerland at the ranks of the Allies at this time is, sidious whisperings of coming disaster the most ludicrous spectacles the 9.30 o'clock this morning. They were of much importance, more especially and doom"; and the Berlin World world has ever seen. Satan reproving when it is figured what such a step rises to remark: would have meant if taken in the other direction. Her navy will also be a past. That sentiment must give place welcome addition in connection with to a grim determination to hold out in the Adriatic. Thus the modern Huns gained have to face one more foe, with others likely to be added in the near future.

troops have again been checked as the result of heavy reinforcements for Grand Duke Nicholas. Even the official report from Berlin says with reference to this section of the fighting "the situation is unchanged," which means that there is nothing of a favorable nature to report on behalf of the

Once more the devilish poison fumes have got in their work, with the formula has since been kept a secret. It is quite likely that the thing is a myth, but the Allies should certainly bring any gases they have speedily into play. The Germans have invited the same, and they ought to get them.

The reported sinking of a Russian man-of-war with fourteen hundred men on board has not been confirmed, but such an incident would seem to be quite likely.

ROUMANIA.

It is stated that the Bulgarian Premier has announced that his country will not attack Roumania should the latter enter the war on the side of the Allies. This is an important announcement. This country used to be tributary to Turkey, but that yoke was thrown off under Charles I.

Charles was a man of firm character, and though his reign was marked by many internal dissensions, some of them bordering on revolt, the King usually emerged from his troubles successfully. During the more than forty years that he ruled the little kingdom of 6,000,000 people he showed himself to be a great soldier, a clever states-

man and a popular sovereign. King Charles took a prominent part in the war between Russia and Turkey in 1877. He held the nominal command of the Army of the West, and he fought at Plevna, where the Roumanians behaved with great gallantry and suffered heavy losses. Charles received, in acknowledgment of his services, the Cross of St. George from

Alexander II. It was in deference to the demands of his subjects, who desired to emphasize their emancipation from every suspicion of their former vassalage to Turkey, that Charles, in 1881, assumed the title of King, in lieu of Prince, with which he had been content until then. But he declined to waste any money upon the acquisition of gold and jeweled insignia of his altered rank, and insisted that his crown should be made of steel from a Turkish gun captured by his troops at Plevna.

Princess Elizabeth von Neuwied, to whom Charles was married November 15, 1869, is known the world over by her pen name of "Carmen Sylva." The story of their courtship reads like a page out of a romance. His Majesty was calling at the castle of a German prince, when, on proceeding upstairs, a young girl who was coming down missed her footing and fell into his arms. The girl was the future Queen of Roumania. A marriage did not immediately result, however; in fact, although the King was immensely attracted by the charms of the princess, five years elapsed before he decided to ask her to be his consort. Then, with-

ous warning, he journeyed to the himself. Since the outbreak of war he house where the princess was staying has delivered addresses of which the and astonished her by proposing proceeds have been given to the Bel-

and with them added to the list the met with the highest acclaim every-

Britain France Italy Belgium Portugal Serbia Roumania Montenegro THE ENEMY Germany

Turkey NOTES AND COMMENTS. The amiable Kaiserites can now transfer some of their hate to Italy.

Austria-Hungary

Evidences are multiplying that the with regard to men and munitions. it. One of them, The Tag, says: "At

> "The days for enthusiasm are now of that. spite of everything until our ends be

"We have already since the war began advanced so much in the world's respect and admiration that we can The Russians have once more dem- well afford to cast aside the glamor of onstrated their ability to come back. enthusiasm and steel ourselves to en-The on-marching Austro-German dure and to resist any passing evil that The Germans Claim Mercy and of the note was contained in the de-

"Respect and admiration," forsooth, Does the Hun who penned that believe that baby-killing, rape, cold- by Mrs. MacDonald, 101 Spring street. blooded murder, poisonous gases, mu- It provides a little sidelight on the tilation, and all the rest of the dia- German method when cornered, claimbolical list, are things which inspire ada. However, that did not seem to were brought to the surface to-day either? He is the sort of gent who work in this case, the inference being would toss a bomb at someone and

Prof. Leacock leads in a sense a to say that I am well and safe. the British war authorities a method that matter, in the English-speaking line. On our left, held by the French

gian Fund, in the leading United The Roumanians are good fighters, States and Canadian cities, and has HOOD'S PILLS Serverision was where. The Women's Patriotic League of this city deserve to be heartily congratulated upon securing him for souls couldn't stand it. Some were one of his delightful talks in Zion

It is announced that the Germans have resumed their race meetings. Meanwhile their own entry in the race or world power and militarism is commencing to show symptoms of spavins and blind staggers.

The virtuous indignation which the sin is a feeble contradiction alongside

Get Bayonet.

The following letter was received ing mercy because of relatives in Can. that the bayonets took a toll for all the atrocities committed.

Belgium, May 1st, 1915. My Dear Sister,-Just a few lines result that the British were forced to dual life. He is a noted professor at guess you would have seen in the evacuate some of their trenches east McGill University and also ranks high papers about the great battle we were cause can be assigned by state mine passable roads and through a raging of Ypres. The story has been revived through his books as one of the witGermans could not fight fair and had pany. that the famous Cochrane left with tiest writers on this continent, or, for to use foul means of breaking the

asphyxiated in the trenches; others were wandering about stupified. Then Church on the evening of Thursday, the Germans saw their chance and June 3rd. The Courier can unreserv- broke through. It was then that the edly assure citizens that in this event Canadians had to do their work. And they did do it properly-they were they have a rich treat indeed in store. pushed back at the point of the bayonet. That was a week last Thursday Tally one more against the Kaiser- and the battle isn't finished yet, although it has quieted down a bit. They got their desserts alright. The beggars were going down on their This summer won't see any Italian knees and asking for mercy and sayorgan-grinders in the Fatherland. In- ing: "I have sister, Canada." But we stead they'll be helping to grind the must not listen to that stuff now, after the way they have treated our side. Well, I think this is all I have

to say at present. KENNEY. P.S.-Write soon. Tell D. Clark had his letter and will write him first opportunity.

SAFELY CONVEYED

On the Italian Frontier, May 25.— Prince Von Buelow and Baron Von Macchio, German and ustrian ambassadors to Italy, who left Rome last

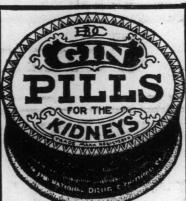
SIGNED WITH AMITY

By Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, May 25 .- Tokio de spatches to the Japanese embassy says that at 3 p.m., May 25, two treaties, covering the negotiations concerning the Shantung peninsula and Manchuria and Mongolia, were signed and exchanged between Japan and China, with a note concerning other ques-tions. No intimation of the contents

BODIES WERE FOUND.

Johnstown, Pa., May 25-The bodies of eight men killed by an explosion in the Valley Mine of the and members of the rescue crew overcome while attempting to rescue them were so far recovered that they were ruin was wrought by Saturday's erupinspectors and officials of the com-

"Rough on Rats," clears out Rats,



### This is the Box to get if you have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble

There's nothing else like it nothing just as good, that will do you as much good. There is only this one prescription known as Gin You can get it at all dealers in the box shown above.

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\$2.50-Gin Pills may also be had in the United States under the name 'GINO' Pills-trial treatment sent free if you write National Drugand Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited

RULED FOR LAW. By Special Wire to the Courler.

Washington, May 25-The interstate commerce commission ruled today that the Pere Marquette and Bessemer and Lake Erie roads, may keep their ferry boat lines on the lakes under the American canal law.

GREATER RUIN THAN EVER By Special Wire to the Courler Redding, Cal., May 25.-Greater

discharged from the hospital, Engin- tion of Lassen Peak than first belieeers from the Pittsburg station of the ved, according to stories brought here Bureau of Mines arrived to-day to in- to-day by returning investigating parvestigate the accident, for which no ties, who travelled over almost imstorm to reach the edge of the dan Widespread damage to standing

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Rough of Rats, clears out Rats, the most evident of the colonial troops, they made poisonous gas in their trenches and the wind blew it across to our side, so the poor Stores.

rocks and boulders are reported to have ruined a million feet of timber. Trees were snapped off at their trunks and the hail of heavy stones swept through large areas of forest like a gigantic scythe. Limits of timber caught fire from the hot lava, but rain soon quenched tre flames. The mud streams in Hat Creek Valley was still moving to-day, but it has cooled and flows sluggishly.

FOR A BAD COLD The surest way to stop a cold is to liven the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one

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#### LARGER FIGURES.

TEMPERATURE.

Record for the last 24 hou est 42; highest 72. Same year: Highest 70; lowest 54.

19TH BATT ARRIVES SA

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the 19th Battalion had safe

The Courier on Saturday

Plymouth. There were

Brantfordites in the lo

Major Newman and Lieut.

TUESDAY, MAY 25,

LOCAL

In connection with the cently given of the Brantfe Methodist church, Copetow ship 227, and Onondaga advertently not included. the total membership of is 5,065, and connexional

NOTABLE SERVICE.

Some twenty-five men isbury Lodge, S.O. bers of Paris S. O. E. Sunday at a special at the Anglican church, event was in memory of boys killed at the front and memorable in every way. Farnley preached a fine sern

#### A MAY DAY.

Traffic in and out of the terday was heavy and in all of recreation people enjoys a peerless May day. tennis, bowling and canoei well patronized, and autom a decidedly good start, all the in the city being emptied

FORMER BRANTFORDIT A telegram received in the nounced the death in Win Daniel Wood, a former Brantford, who used to be ploy of the Grand Trunk rail his sons were here not for the Old Boys' Reunion be buried here on Thursda family plot at Greenwood ce

### FLAGS A'FLYING

Many national and allied flying over the city Over Hamilton's warehouse sian, British and Italian were evident, the fire hall wind-torn Jack, and Andri an immense Old Glory while all the public and go buildings displayed their bur erously.

#### A HOLIDAY LIST.

There was a long holid drunks and similar minor before Magistrate Livings morning at the police cou Misener was fined \$25 for C. Roberts, beside Trunk station, and Domini was dismissed the bench ho there was proof sufficient t bought a wheel, and did no as was suspected.

Phone your grocer now against poor bake-day resuldering PURITY FLOUR.

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## STORE NEWS OF INTEREST Here we give you a practical list of goods we think will interest you after the holiday. You may not see just exactly what you want

in this list, but a visit or a card asking for what you require will bring a prompt reply. We carry a complete and up-to-date range all the time of seasonable merchandise. Prompt service and guaranteed satisfaction.

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A beautiful 36-inch wide guaranteed Untearable Satin, in black, white and all colors. Yes, we actually guarantee that it is impossible to rip or tear this satin. Should it by any chance rip or tear inside of six months we will replace it for you without

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OUAKER GIRL COLLAR-A neat and

sedate little piece of Neckwear in white and white and black effects.  $50c_{\text{TO}}25c$ Ladies' long heavy Silk Gloves, in black

or white, double tip fingers. SPECIAL ..... Fine French Kid Gloves, pique sewn

seams, black, white and tan. \$1.00



# Suits Reduced to Hot Weather Prices

'Tis always the policy here after the 24th of May to clear up as far as possible on all Suits. Consequently that means that prices must be cut, profits thrown to the winds and actual cost put in the background to make this clearing QUICK AND DECISIVE.

\$25 to \$30 Suits for - - \$18.95 \$18 to \$23 Suits for - - \$14.95 \$15 to \$16 Suits for - - \$10.95

### Wash Dresses

At \$5.00 we can show you as nice and neat a range of dainty Summer Dresses as you will find anywhere. There are crepes, reps and voiles, with a variety of popular black and white stripes.

Special \$5.00 a Dress

### SUMMER WASH FABRICS

VOILES-A large range of floral and striped Voiles, light and dark colors. Special at .....

CREPES-Here will be found an abundance of designs in stripe, floral, checked and plain, 15c light and dark colors. Special at...... RICE CLOTH-This popular cloth is shown in good washing fabric. Special at.....

WASH SILK-Striped Habutai Wash Silk, 36 PIQUE-White Pique is shown in fine, medium and coarse cord. Prices 50c TO 18c

EMBROIDERED VOILES, ETC .- A handsome range of beautiful Swiss hand-embroidered Voile white ground, with neat col- \$2.50<sub>TO</sub> \$1.25

ored flower. Prices.....

At last the Middy Waist has come into its own-a garment that is unrivalled for coolness and neatness Shown in different cotton materials and also in a heavy washing silk.

A special White Middy, trimmed with white, navy. Alice or red, laced at yoke, is shown, all 75c Priced at ... A beautiful Silk Middy is shown, in white only, heavy quality washing silk is the material

### Juvenile Millinery

A perplexing question at all times, but easily solved when you have a large and beautiful selection to choose from.

There are Hats for every occasion here—the little play hat, the afternoon hat and the dressy hat—all for the wee folk. The play and afternoon hat are shown in

crash, linen, cotton, poplin and silk faille, daint-

ily trimmed. Prices range-\$1.50 TO 25c

The dressy hats again are shown in a grand variety of straws, ninons and crepes, all beau-

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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Record for the last 24 hours: Low-Highest 70; lowest 54.

TH BATT ARRIVES SAFE. The Courier on Saturday night bu!the fact that the troops of Battalion had safely arrived WOULD LOOK BETTER outh. There were a number

RGER FIGURES.

given of the Brantford District mars the site. church, Copetown member-

ty-five members of Sal- liquor. S.O.E. and also mem memory of two Simcoe the front and was most n every way. Rev. Mr. ched a fine sermon.

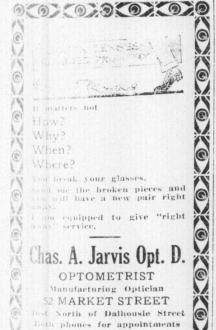
and out of the city yesleavy and in all branches on people enjoyably spent May day. Golf, baseball, and canoeing were ood start, all the garages being emptied of their

BRANTFORDITE.

who used to be in the eme Grand Trunk railway. Two ns were here not long ago lot at Greenwood cemetery.

iiton's warehouse the Ruse all the public and government brief address by the pastor, Rev. R. mgs displayed their bunting gen- D. Hamilton in keeping with Empire

There was a long holiday list of efore Magistrate Livingston this orning at the police court. Oscar Misener was fined \$25 for assaulting P. C. Roberts, beside the Grand Frunk station, and Dominie Maesti



SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL

The Thew Automatic Shovel Co, of highest 72. Same date last Lorain, Ohio, have sent plans and specifications of a device of theirs,

The environs of the post office are builders' debris left lying in the immediate vicinity. Citizens feel that the architectural glories of the new FIRST CONVENTION pile would be better emphasized by onnection with the figures re- the removal of much that at present

CHEQUE RECEIVED.

tario law of the receipts from the of the Eye."

S. O. E. took part on AN OFFICIAL TOUR.

cisco during July.

MARKET OILED.

The Market Square has been oiled and farmers will no longer be troubled with dust on the windy days. This morning the old square was given a coat of oil for the first time in its history. It was copiously applied and brushed over the surface, and it is doubtful whether it will be dry for the ram received in the city an- | Saturday market. The innovation is the death in Winnipeg of not likely, at first, to prove popular with the farmers.

EMPIRE DAY On Sunday, Wellington St. School room was appropriately decorated here on Thursday in the with flags. At the close of the lesson study, the exercises partook of a patriotic nature-a former member-now removed—through the Supt., presentmy national and allied flags were ed the school with a large handsome the city yesterday. Union Jack, which on its being displayed was greeted with a quick, British and Italian standards hearty round of applause, the entire evident, the fire hall boasted a school rising and joining in the Nad torn Jack, and Andrich's store tional Anthem. This was followed by mense Old Glory of Britain, the singing of The Maple Leaf, and a

FINE EXHIBITION. There will be an interesting exhibi- T. H. and B. station. unks and similar minor offences tion of public school work in the Conservatory on Thursday and Fri- A. Y. P. A. PICNIC. day, both in the afternoon and evening the work will be divided into O. I. B. grounds yesterday afternoon three sections, domestic science, by the young people of Grace church, busehold science and art. The use of the Conservatory for that time has the Conservatory for the time has the Conservatory for the conservatory for

Phone your grocer now and insuce in aid of the Patriotic Fund. The explended program of games and races, sunst poor bake-day results by or- hibition will be open from 3 to 5 for which Miss Dora Ginn was reo'clock in the afternoon and from 7

grade than usual.

A LITTLE SCRUM. there was a nice little scrum at the Grand Trunk depot. On a call being sent in to the police station, P. C. Roberts had responded with patrol wagon and was assisting drunk to be seated thereunto, when the tipsy one, Oscar Misener, sobered suddenly, and started a fight for lib erty. A crowd quickly gathered and one not by any means inclined to assist the law in its endeavor. Some acts of molestation brought the heavy tunic ripped, his baton and other in signia scattered, as well as a bad knock on the elbow which removed an easy square inch of skin. The drunk will thus find himself charged with assault, and the other worthies with molesting a constable in discharge of his duties. This is not the first time of late that the city police have been interfered with and the Chief Constable shows commendable zeal in quickly having such offenders placed under lock and key. They came up for trial to-day, and Misener was fined \$25 and costs, and O'Connor and Atfield were dismissed on a charge of

NEILL SHOE COMPANY

# Special for SATURDAY

Little Lads' Tan Calf Blucher, \$1.28 size 8 to 10. Regular \$1.75. Saturday Youths' Dongola Lace Boots, size 98c

Boys' High Grade Lace Boots. Regular \$3.00 and \$2.50. Sizes only 4 and 5. **\$1.48** 

Women's High Grade Lace Boots, made by Empress Shoe Co., new styles. Regular \$5.00. Saturday...... \$3.23

Neill Shoe Co.

COULD NOT PLAY Owing to a left-handed baseman's MEREST TRIFLES glove not being available in Hamilton yesterday afternoon, Foran could not be played on first sack. In the

morning game here he had to borrow I. O. G. T. PICNIC The Independent Order of Good

putting it forward that as a new she vel proposition, it will interest the C. ty Council.

Templars held a picnic yesterday to the O. I. B. grounds, and a splendid afternoon of outdoor recreation was enjoyed. After the games were over, war should have been considered suf-60 people adjourned to the home of Mrs McWhirter, at 41 North Park treasure, but it is certain that many Newman and Lieut. Geo. Cock-builders' debris left lying in the im
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Newman

Ontario opened its first annual con-According to the story, the Archvention in the Foresters hall, Toron- bishop of Rouen persuaded the King to. This is the first official convention held in the Province of Ontario, and his subjects. The act led to so much and Onondaga 196 were indy not included. With these membership of the district and connexional funds \$16,
The City Treasurer has received a cheque for \$1018.54 from the Board of Licence Commissioners, being the first distribution of 1915-16. This is the city's share, according to Ontario, and was attended largely. Many lectures were delivered, and Mr. C. A. Jarvis, of this city, on "Eye Dissection," (150 eyes being dissected in the morning).

Mr. Jarvis lectured on the "Evolution of bloodshed may be said to have fellowed."

REWARD OFFERED

with songs and music.

a glove.

tions to the Exhibition at San Fran- May 6th, and it is feared that through

QUHOUN. Mrs. Colquhoun yesterday received a letter from her husband. He statd that he was feeling well and that on a Sunday, as a tribute to the Canadians who had fallen in action.

A DECREASE.

city lines only:

Wednesday .. .. . Thursday .. .. .. 87.65 Friday .. .. .. 97.23

\$617.48 \$639.35 Showing a decrease of \$21.87. The falling off is largely account-

been kindly granted by Mr. and Mrs.

N. Andrews.

No admission fee will be charged, but there will be a silver collection in aid of the Patricia Fund The arrival and the collection in aid of the Patricia Fund The arrival and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church, Holmedale, were present. A collection of the Patricia Fund The arrival and recognition of the patricia Fund There were about thirty of forty people ple present, and all enjoyed a real good time. Archdeacon Mackenzie and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church, Holmedale, were present. A collection of the patricia Fund There were about thirty of forty people ple present, and all enjoyed a real good time. Archdeacon Mackenzie and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present, and all enjoyed a real good time. Archdeacon Mackenzie and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present, and all enjoyed a real good time. Archdeacon Mackenzie and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present, and all enjoyed a real good time. Archdeacon Mackenzie and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present and Rev. H. C. Light of St. Paul's church ple present sponsible, was held, and it was through the efforts of Mrs. Hall that in which the great Duke of Marl-

hand of the law on Joe Atfield and Gordon O'Connor. Roberts had a Mohawk Park Scene of Military Operations.

> About two hundred loyal soldiers of sham battle yesterday morning. They dian Mutiny was precipitated. first formed up at the Armouries, then proceeded to Mohawk Park, where the sham battle was waged.

The men were divided into two forces, one under Capt W. F Newman and the other under Capt H McLean. The battle was a close one, however, and the judges could give no decision. After this encounter, came battalion drill on the old baseball grounds at the park This was a large open spot and offered ample room for the drill. After one of the best drills of the year, they returned to the city at about twelve o'clock. Before they were dismissed for the day, however, Milan and Pisa. Col. Genet made a short but very complimentary speech, in which he praised the men for their loyalty to their regiment. He said that men who would turn out in such large numbers on a holiday, and anticipating a hard drill, were the right kind of Canadians and they possessed the right spirit

### Yesterday Was Opening Day

President G. H. Sager officially announced the bowling season opened. A motion of condolence was moved to the bereaved relatives of the late Norman Creech A number of the bowlers left to attend the funeral of their late friend. About forty-five attended, and were divided into two groups, under the President and Vice-

played every Monday night at 7.45 To the four winners of the competition, umbrellas will be presented. These will be players who have scored the largest majority of shots over their opponents in any one game dur-

# HAVE CAUSED WAR

A King's Clean Shave Started One and an Old Bucket, Still in Existence, Another

ficient to justify the loss of blood and visit to the royal barber by Louis VII. OF France plunged two nations—
France and England—into intermittent warfare which lasted 300 years.

have followed. In an iron case in the tower of the cathedral in Modena, Italy, there is S. O. E. took part on special military service an church, Simcoe. The church, Simcoe. The peace Centenary Association of Ot-Marie, announcing a reward of \$150—

The police have received a letter from the chief constable of Sault Ste. Marie, announcing a reward of \$150—

Marie, announcing a reward of \$150—

Soldiers of Modena It ally, there is to this day a bucket which 900 years ago was the cause of a terrible war. tawa, has submitted to the Council an \$100 family, and \$50 by the city—for mood stole the bucket from a public Soldiers of Modena in a mischievous official circular regarding a proposed joint official tour of the American and Canadian Peace Centenary Association of the person of Mr. Bowker, on or before July 1st. He is a mining recorder who disappeared on leading of each other, and fights bejealous of each other, and fights between soldiers of the two followed. lapse of memory he may be unable to This spark kindled a fire of war identify himself, or has met with some which devastated a large part of Europe, and led to the imprisonment LETTER FROM MAJOR COL- for life of the King of Sardinia, son of the German Emperor.

Broken Teapot Started War

A broken teapot started a war in China 250 years ago which cost half they had received orders to stand a million lives. The teapot was the to. From the sound of the big guns cherished possession of a dignitary a million lives. The teapot was the up the line, he thought there was high in favor with the Emperor. When something doing. He also enclosed traveling through a lawless province the programme of a memorial service in the northwest of China some of held in the Aviation Park, Dailleul, his retinue who had fallen behind the main body were intercepted by a band of robbers, and among the spoils the teapot was found and contemptuously thrown on the ground and broken. Comparison of Street Car earnings The mandarin reported his loss to the for the week ending May 22nd, 1915, Emperor, a force of soldiers was sent out, and a long and terrible war en-

The manipulation by Count Bismarck, then Prussia's Foreign Minister, of a telegram set Prussia and France flying at each other's throat The French ambassador in 1870. went to Ems, where Emperor William I. then was, to ask him not to approve the ambition of Prince Lcoed for by the cars on the Eagle Place pold to become the King of Spain. line not being able to go beyond the The King refused to give definite answer, but Prince Anthony of Hohenzollern withdrew his son's candidacy. A report of the conference was sub mitted by telegram to Count Bismarck with authorization to publish it. Bismarck altered the text, and in the changed form gave it to the newspapers and through them to France. As Bismarck wrote it the report was unfavorable to France, and the international war with all its horrors fol-

> Over a Glass of Water The war of the Spanish succession

Years later Bismarck con-

to 9.30 in the evening. This exhibi-tion will be the best yet held and dainty refreshments were served to the work will be of a much higher grade than usual.

dainty refreshibents were something the picnickers after the program had been concluded.

said to be the outcome of a glass of water at a ball at the Tuileries in Paris. One of the court ladies had expressed a wish for a drink of water Spanish Ambassadors, who hastened to get it for her. Returning each with a tumbler they found the fair bird had flown and was dancing with a French statesman. The English diplomat accidentally, it is presumed, brushed against the Spaniard and upset the glass he was carrying. This ridiculous incident inflamed the ealousies of the nations and turned he balance in favor of war.

The Seven Years War was largely due, according to his own confession, to the vanity of Frederick the Great in wanting to see his name figure largely in the gazettes.

the Dufferin Rifles turned out for the Hindu and Mohammedan, and the in-The Turko-Russian War was said

sulted his daughter. The stealing of a Castile lady's ace petticoat by a Moor led to many Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne years of fierce warfare between the

started fifty years of fighting between

German guns is a howitzer which is Freeborn A. A., 109 Elgin St. long. Its shell weighs 136 pounds, which at an elevation of 4½ degrees can be thrown about 6 miles. The charging of this weapon takes eight Mellen, J. W., corner Brock and

For Bowlers Against this the French have a nowitzer of 10.7 inches calibre, which slide and the platform, and a battery

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#### CARGO OF TRAGEDY

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The Sepoys believed that cartridges served out to them were greased with the fat of animals unclean alike to

to have been started by the hammer with which a Herzegovian blacksmith killed a tax collector who had in-

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day, May 24th, 1915, Walter Kerr, aged 58 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Mount Pleasant road, on Wednesday after noon, at 2 o'clock, to Farringdon Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. WOOD-In Winnipeg, on Saturday, May 22nd, 1915, Daniel Wood, formerly of this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, or arrival of the 6.25 G.T.R. train, to Greenwood Cemetery. S.O.E. and

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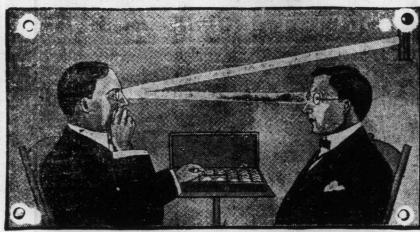
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ENCOURAGE RECRUITS. London, May 25.—Several English business firms, in an effort to encourage recruiting, have joined in an agreement to give a day off to an employee who persuades a candidate to present himself for enrollment in the London Rifle Brigade.

#### BAD HEALTH.

London, May 25.—Owing to ill-health, Sir Mark Oldroyd has resigned as chairman of the new Britisl Dyes Company, which hopes to wrest pression centred in Kansas is moving the supremacy in the aniline dye industry from Germany. His successor is James Falconer, an Edinburgh member of the House of Commons.

> TO BE SIGNED NEXT WEEK. Tokio, May 25—The American note to China and the notification to Japan voicing the presumption that the proposed treaty between Japan and China will not disturb American rights in China,, the open door or the sovereignty of China, have been given considerable prominence in Japa 1. The newspapers say they cannot un-derstand the necessity for the notifica-

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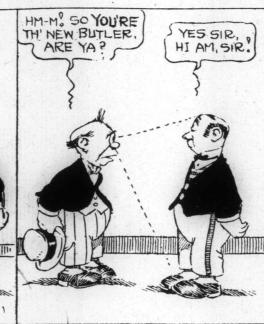
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# BRANTS LOST MORNING GAME, BUT WON IN THE AFTERNOON

Locals Failed to Come Across With the Necessary Bingle in the Seventh—Redeemed Themselves in the Afternoon.

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Dolan had fanned. Harris strolled up of ball, and mixed up speed and curve, and made his first hit of the season, a but he did not puzzle Foran one bit.

they were retired in order.

Returning in the fourth, Rube's aggregation came back to the attack, Mullin made the second bag on a single and an overthrow. Fried walked and Foran whipped a three bagger to the fence. Two runs in. Lamond bunted, but Foran hesitated and was lost coming home. This ended the scoring of the Brants, and Dolan's path was easier.

Again the Home got to Wagner for Harris of the seventh and took a lead of three, and this they increased in the fifth, making their tally seven. Steadily pounding the pill, the Brants replied with two runs in the 6th, and in the seventh, adding a single in the eighth which added to the three already was sufficient to carry them through.

Linneborn, 2 ... ... ... 1 0 1 1 0 

For an succeeded in making two bags on a single and a wild peg by Catcher Pembroke. Lamond sending Dunlop Dunlop each tallied, but did not conacross. Errors were responsible for nect successfully, while Foran did the this tally, but it counted.

Retaliation was swift, for Broadbent opened the third with a two-bag swipe and Linneborn singled after

Bull Succession, while Foliat did the bulk of the swatting to be caught sliding home twice. Lamond and Burrill each landed heavily but did not count.

Dolan pitched a pretty good brand

three bagger, sending two home. Here
Dunlop was found asleep, Cristall
stealing second on him when he
after bagger, sending two home. Here
the contest was not one of the lateral sending second on him when he
after spice of excitement and the lateral second on the had the ball in his hand. Warner closeness of the issue gave it an 1d- Providence May be ordered at 25 Colborne St., tightened up. Changing his delivery, he puzzled Tiffany and Woods and the puzzled Tiffany and Woods and the game of much of its interest as Toronto ... far as Brantfordites were concerned. Following is the score:

> HAMILTON. A.B. R. H. O. A, E Cristall, 1 .. .. 3 OIIII McGorty, 3 ... 4 0 Broadbent, s. . 4 I 2 0 I 33 4 9 27 15 BRANTFORD. A.B., R., H., O., A,, ...4 0 0 1 0 Dunn, m. .. 4 0 Burrill, r... 4 Dunlop, s. . . 3 I Freid, 2 .. ... 3 I Foran, I ... 4 Warner, p.. . 3 0 0 Deneau .. . . I \*Batted for Warner in the ninth.

By innings-Hamilton .. .. .. 002 020 000-4 Brantford ... 010 200 000—3 Pittsburg ... 15
Summary—Two base hit, Broadbent Brooklyn ... 14 Brantford bases, Linneborn, Harris, Chistall and Foran; double plays, (Fried to Dunlop to Foran; (Lamond to Dunlop).
Bases on balls: Off Dolan, 3; off
Warner 2. Struck out: By Dolan 4, by Warner 2. Struck out: By Dolan 4, by Warner 7. Hit by Pitcher: By Warner (Linneborn). Left on bases: Hamilton 5, Brantford 7. Umpire, Halligan. WIN AT HAMILTON After a long drawn out stuggle,

Thereafter Warner received good upport, and there was nothing doing support, and there was nothing doing as far as runs were concerned. The Hams opened strongly in the ninth, when Pembroke and Broadbent got on, but a double play to Foran ended the rails and Dollars of the rails and Dollar

on, but a double play to Foran ended the rally and Dolan fanned.

Although Rube went in as pinch hitter in the ninth he did not come across, sending the pill to right tield where Cristall was waiting. Foran was out to left and Green fanned.

The game was over and the Brants

10 tals

Brant.

Green, lf

4 0 I I 0

Burrill, rf

5 2 I 0 0

Mullen, 3b 4 3 I 0 0

Dunlop, ss. 4 0 5 4 0

Fried, 2b 3 2 4 7 0

Foran, cf

Worfel, p. 1 0 2 

#### BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGE. Won Lost P.C. ....14 Yesterday's Results. Toronto 4-3, Newark 1-5.

Montreal 8-3, Jersey City 3-1. Buffalo 5, Richmond 4. Rochester 3, Providence 2. TO-DAY'S GAMES Newark at Toronto; Jersey City at Montreal, Providence at Rochester,

Richmond at Buffalo. CANADIAN LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. :667 Ottawa .. .... .... 4 .600 Hamilton .... 3 St. Thomas .. .. .. .. 2 .333 Brantford .333

Yesterday's Results. Ottawa 8-2, Guelph 7-0. London 7-2, St. Thomas 1-10. Hamilton 4-7, Brantford 3-8. To-day's Games St Thomas at London.

Brantford at Hamilton. Guelph at Ottawa. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C.

.625 .607 .500 .483 .469 .467 Cincinnati .. .. ....12 .. ....11 16 New York Yesterday's Results. Chicago 9, Boston 1.

.567 .481 .448

To-day's Games St. Louis at New York, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Brantford managed to take one from Won Lost P.C. the Hams yesterday afternoon by the tally of 8-7, thus drawing even on the tally of 8-7, thus dr day's play. Higgins was hit eleven times, and was replaced in the ninth by Worfel, who struck out three men Washington 13

succession and ended the agony. Cleveland ......13 Bunching hits in the third, the Ham- St. Louis ...... 14

iltons got five runs and took a lead of Philadelphia .... 11 21 Yesterday's Results. Chicago 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4. Detroit 4, Washington o.

St. Louis 4, Boston 3. To-day's Games. at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Baltimore .. .. .. .. 13 21 Buffalo .. Kansas City 2, Newark 1.

St. Louis 2, Baltimore 1. xChicago 4, Buffalo 3. Brooklyn at Pittsburg, wet grounds. X14 innings.

To-days Games Newark at Kansas City, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, Baltimore at St. Louis,

### **GUELPH LOSE TWO** TO CHAMPIONS

The Morning Game at Ottawa Went Thirteen Innings.

Ottawa, May 25.—The champion Ottawa took two games from Guelph in the Canadian League here yesterbat went the entire route for the Ot- sack to its credit. tawas. Powers had a home run in the second with the bases empty. It was the longest hit ever seen on these

grounds. In the afternoon Shocker bested Kirley after a pitching duel. Shocker .636 practically won it when he doubled in the seventh and scored Cole from sec-ond. Both pitchers did -ood work. Carleton continued his slugging for the Ottawas, having four hits in as many times up. Shaughnessy was out of both games on account of his injured knee. The weather turned hot and several of the players were on the verge of collapse at the close of

the second match.

# CITY LEAGUE OFF

MacBride's Trim Alerts in Good

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The battery selections by Manager
Humble for the Macs was Lynn and Powell, while the Alerts depended up-on Myers to send them over with Mc-which every member wore on his arm

New York at Chicago; Washington half of the first inning, MacBride's came back with two counters, putting them one run behind the Alerts. After this inning, both the pitchers P.C. best of the argument, while the sup-625 port of the Terrace Hill was wobbly, .600 with the result that the MacBride's .562 got four runs during the rest of the same, while the best the Alerts could do was to add a couple. Nip Wilkinson was the hitting star of the game, getting three healthy clouts, one going to the fence for a double.

The work of Outfielders Pierce and

Lennington of the MacBride team was also a feature.

Batteries: MacBrides, Lynn and
Powell; Alerts, Myers and McKay. Umpire, Burnett.

LONDON WON IN MORNING.

Defeated St. Thomas by the Score of Seven to One. St. Thomas May 24—In a game featured by misplays and errors London defeated St. Thomas here in the morning game. Whotcraft and Vogt starred. Umpire Walsh was away off and was in trouble all the time. R. H. E.

ST. THOMAS WON THE OTHER.

St. Thomas Reversed the Tables on

### Sons Won Against Parisians

P. S. A. 7, Holmedale 1. S. O. E. 1, Paris o. The John Hill Charity Cup games, two of which were played on Satur-

day drew the largest crowds of the season to both the grounds at Tutela, and the O.S.B. grounds The class of football witnessed was excellent and well worthy of the occasion. P. TO A GOOD START S. A. made a sort of glut in the matter of goals and left Holmedale with a solitary consolation point, but the game was keenly contested in spite

point was well deserved for rarely have The City Baseball League got away to a good start on Saturday, when the MacBride baseball team defeated the Marrace Hill Alerts by the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the top starts and the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the score of 6 being able to penetrate the iron defeated the score of 6 being able to penetrate the score of 6 being able to penetra fence of the Sons. To Smith goes the to 5.

The game was a good exhibition of ball, and judging from the game, the class of ball to be dished up from the other teams, will be of a high class

showed great form.

The Sons were conspicuous during the game because of a black band Kay on the receiving end.

Terrace Hill started off well by getting to Lynn for three runs. In their half of the first inning. Morphila first contingent, a valued member of

the team.

The collection for the Charity Cup resulted in the sum of eleven dollars

being raised.

Playing a fast game, using all their skill and combination the P.S.A. team, made quite an impression upon the Holmedale boys, before a large crowd at the O.S.B. grounds. The Congregationalists proved above all Congregationalists proved above all they were opportunists and they rarely missed a single chance of putting the ball past the goaler. Holmedale on the other hand, lacked the useful knack of converting the attack successfully and thereby they lost out. They played well and pluckily, but they did not follow up an advantage as did their opponents. The game held many thrills and was a good one to watch, both teams having a good following present.

S. O. E. v. PARIS

The S.O.E. met Paris at Tutela Park before the largest crowd of the season. Hamilton won the toss and the Sons played with the wind behind them. The Sons forced matters and came near scoring in the first few minutes, but the Paris goalie was in good form. The game was fast and clean, but the Sons were having much the best of matters, ,and forced a cornear which was well placed by Dixon. Paris cleared their lines and at the other end Howell made a great save London. Ont., May 25—After having defeated St. Thomas in the Railroad City in the morning, the Tecumsels fell before the same crew by the sense fell before the same crew by the sense fell before the same crew by the same crew b only after that he brought off some who parted with the necessary lucre to witness the game, was agreed that they should have simply cleaned up on the opposition, and not have daded to the ever growing list of games which reduce the average. It is admitted that they took the lead in the second inmings on a veritable gift for Dunlop had walked and Foran succeeded in making two bags on a single and a wild pep by Catcher green the content of the second succeeded in making two bags on a single and a wild pep by Catcher green the content of the Smith, who made no mistake with his shot and the Sons were one up. Paris now put Curl in the forward line and tried hard to even up, but the Sons defence was equal to all attacks and never let up. The Sons played a safe game and nearly increased their lead when Johnson heaved over the bar from a corner, well placed by Baker, and Hamilton put in a shot which Brier pulled down as it was going under the bar. At the other end Curl shot past the post and from then till the end the Sons continued to have the best of the game. Dixon shot over the bar. Paris tried hard to even up but the Sons were still pressing when the game ended in favor of S.O.E., 1

to nothing SONS PRACTICE. The Sons will practice this evening at the Tutela Park when all players are requested to put in an appearance to get to work at 6.30 p.m.
(Additional Sport on Page Eight)

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TUESDAY, MAY

A Fine, Fast Game of International Soccer is Staged at Agricultural Park.

Scotland were too clever in International football for England, whom they defeated by four goals to one at Agricultural park yesterday before crowd of five or six hundred spect tors. They went away entirely sati fied for the exhibition was one of th finest that has been seen behind t dyke. Referee Mears handled t game admirably and had not th slightest difficulty in so doing. rival Captains, Harington for England and Stewart for Scotland, as both members of the Thistles tear which was well represented among the players. The only change in the line up was Ross, who took the posi

ternated between the ends. During headed in a beauty and opened the scoring after about fifteen minutes play. The Englishmen then kept to Scots going and no further score resulted before half time. Resumin smartly the Sons of Scotland assume the agressive and pressed home the attack with the result that Richardson added to the lead. England replied and tallied showing lots of life. Gen Richardson again came to the fore and despite the brilliant work of Prior of Paris in the English goal, got two more goals, making his total for the afternoon three. Shortly before the worth vs Miss B. Norris, Jack Stevenfinal Johnson of England and Lynn of Scotland, forcibly collided in midfield, and Johnson had to retire with a sore cranium. So ended the game with the Socts well ahead. It was a glorious match, favored with splendid weather, and was a magnificent type

# BRANTFORD GOLFERS

First Game of the Season Played on the Local Links Yesterday.

Capt. Kilmer arrived with a team of eventeen players from St. Catharnes yesterday morning and were med by automobiles and driven straight to the links. The mach was brought off on schedule time and resulted in a weeping victory for Brantford, and dging from the class of golf put up y the local team, they are likely to nake this season a record-breaker, rom a golf standpoint.

Misses Schell, Orr, Towers and L Waterous have survived the first rounds for the Reville shield and are now in the semi-finals. Much interest

being exhibited in this event. Capt. Kendall reports that he will bring a strong team from Buffalo on Saturday next to give the Brantford

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A short service was held at his for

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at 1 o'clock, it being conducted by

the Rev. Thos. Voden, assisted by Rev

Arthur Francis of St John's Anglican

Church. The musical part of the ser

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Lt Col Baxter and officers of th

37th Regiment directed the funeral

from the house. The guard being

composed of officers and men of the

regiment, the 32 unit to the 3rd over-

seas Expeditionary force and the Cale-

donia Home Guard under Lt. Lyons

The Honorary pall bearers were Messrs Jos. Ruddy and Garry Pickles

Brantford; Sheriff McConnell, Turn-

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County jail and Mr. Arthur Simington and Mr David Dils, York. The active bearers were Hon Col. Jno C Eaton,

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ship of Seneca, with which the late

Major was conected for 32 years. Also

a group of ex-Reeves of the Township

remains was followed by the late Major's charger, bearing an empty

by his grandson, Cadet Sergt. Ralph

S. Williamson, Brantford The chief

mourners were the three sons. Geo

Capt Arthur S. Williamson, R. H.

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Jr., of Pennsylvania, Emmerson Peart and his five sons, Thomas, An-

drew, Joseph, Coatsworth and Earnest

Mr William Dobie Toronto, Mr. Rob Dobie Peterboro; Mr Crouch, To

ronto The procession was led by the

band of the 37th Regiment under

At the grave the service was con-

ducted by the Chaplain of the 37th,

Capt. McPhail. The same concluding

with the salute of three volleys over

the grave by the firing party in charge of Sergt Major Stenforth and the

Stenforth and Garritty. Among the

very large number of letters and tele-

grams of condolence was one from

Major Wiliamson's old school mate

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L Nellis Toronto, Honorary Col of the

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WILLIAMSON In the cemetery of the Village o York, where he had spent fifty eight years of his life, all that was mortal British Government and

Packers Still at Variance.

Washington, May 25 .- Am neat packers, who have pr igorously against Great Britain ention of their products shipp European neutrals, put their cas ore the state department They came here for a conference aw officrs of the department an confer with their counsel, Urion, just back from England. they met last night. It was u tood that at to-day's conference roposal made to Mr. Urion by British Government for the settle by Dr Billings, the latter also assisted by Mr A C Ball, sang "He shall of the packers' difficulties, woul taken up. Mr. Urion is expecte return to England immediately

take up the situation where he Packers declare that from \$17. 000 to \$25,000.000 worth of shipm

are tied up. Other matters up to-day, it was lerstood, were more specific con ment designations for shipment the payment for cargoes already

She Suffered For Nine Long Years

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Madame Belanger's Rheum he also had Backache, Headache a Other Troubles, but they all ished When She Used Dodd's ney Pills.

St. Amateur, Gloucester Co., May 24 .- (Special) - Cured of or nine years, Madame Pierre B anger, a well known and highly spected resident of this place, is ng her friends that she owes her lease of health to Dodd's Kidney P

"I want everybody to know the used Dodd's Kidney Pills for Rh natism and that I am perfectly from the rheumatism for nine year ny mouth especially in the mort

and I was troubled with headac "When Dodd's Kidney Pills cure nished too." Rheumatism is caused by disea

Kidneys failing to strain the uric out of the blood. Madame Belang other troubles are symptoms of ney disease. Mrs Belanger cured kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills naturally they all vanished.

A game of baseball took place aturday afternoon at Tutela etween the junior Stars and a icked to represent the Coo Pow Co., managed by Sid Spe

The Stars won, 18-3. Fowler n the box for the plowmen bu hit freely, being replaced in the by Spencer, who was not mu ers pitched the whole game Stars, pitching good ball throu Batteries: Stars: Walters, and iams; Cockshutt's, Fowler, Sp nd Cooper.

The Stars would like to hear my team between the ages 8, for games. Address Jack Wa erity Plow Co.

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#### Laid at Rest FUNERAL OF LATE MAJOR of the late Major Andrew Williamson was laid in its last resting place of the afternoon of Friday May 21. The large number of people present, the numerous and beautiful floral tributes

++++++ Large Turnout of Officer and Men.

WELCOMED SOLDIERS.

that the blessed care of the Lord would be over the brave soldiers and

sailors of tre British and allied armies.

REV. PATTERSON-SMYTHE.

themselves the question, "am I worthy

The war first raged in Belgium,

a brave fight, but the invading power

Then when Britain became involve?,

was too strong, and as a result, the

men went out to die for their coun-

try. One of the most heroic things

is that she spent her blood like water

and risked her world-wide commer-

tainted. The scorks of Canadians

who have answered the call of the

Motherland have been made heroes.

One relief in this war is that Great

Britain is fighting for honor and wa

should thank God that Christianity

has impressed such glorious principles in the heart of the nation, "God bless

The worst part of this war is not the sinking of the Lusitania, or the

awful atrocities that the Germans are

st to keep ner honor un-

their place is at the front.

The men that have stayed at home

and who will stay at home, must ask Haygarth.

of my brother-men dying at the Fred Dils of York. The floral bearers

front?" After they have asked them-selves the question they will see that of age, including R Kchler, M. Jarret,

and that plucky little country put up and J. Cline.

The County Council attended in

that will be written down in history The funeral carriage, which bore the

Archdeacon Mackenzie welcomed

-----With the material assistance of fine The Heather Bowling club opened weather, the church parade to Grace the season yesterday with a match, President vs. Vice President. Mr B J church on Sunday afternoon was a splendid success. The Dufferin Rifles, 32nd Battery, Mohawk Cadets, Churca dress, outlining something of the sea-Boys' Brigade formed in processional son's program and stated that the order at the Armories, and, led by membership had been largely increas-ed and indications were for the best the 38th Bugle and Brass bands proceeded to the church. Large crowds year yet. He made a feeling reference thronged the streets to watch the fine the death of Mr. Creech and exooking soldiers and evidences of adtended on behalf of the club, sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones and miration were written on every tace. Several distinguished guests also took part in the parade. These were Col. Ashton, Col. Leonard, Major J. o the Dufferin club, who had lost a Hamilton, Major Ashton of Hamilton

lendid President. The Board of Directors and the ofcers attended the funeral in a body | Major Ryerson also of the 36th, Capt. nd play was stopped for fifteen minu-Fraser and Lieut. Walsh and Lieut. Stratford. tes and the flag lowered at half mast. During the afternoon dainty refreshnents were served by the ladies. 'all the soldiers present, and prayed

The score: Vice-President. President. B A Caspell Newsome E. C. Tench D. G. Husband F Read W Lahey Dr Gamble B. J. Wade Skip .... Rev L. Brown Rev. Campbell D. Morrison . S Howie Rev Bowyer

T. L. Wood

A W Daniels

Shepperson

Rev. McClintock . Hurley Thompson Grantham was too strong, and as a result, the country is devastated everywhere. members of the council of the Town-J Miller Skip John Buskard, sr,

W C Boddy E. H. Newman T Hendry, Skip......18 A N Pequegnat Skip

Rev. Holling I Simpson Dr. Robinson A L Vanstone 110 the dear old motherland," said the

ECHO PLACE BOWLERS. The Echo Place Bowling Club It had been feared the controversy over the shipment of munitions of war from United States to nations hostile to Germany might result in some exhibition of feeling against American jockeys, but two victories to the credit of Jockey Archibald seemed the most popular of the day.

The Echo Place Bowling Club greens were opened yesterday under circumstances which augur well tor at the future prosperity of this new club. The grounds were very prettily decorated and looked at their best, the trees in their May foliage making a very pleasant shade. Mr. Geo. W. Hall, honorary president, in a tew well chosen words: declared the well chosen words, declared the grounds open. In the match which peal that men should be temperate, followed between teams chosen by at least during the war. the President, Mr. Alex Edmondson, cannot hope to be good fighters if and Vice-President, Mr. R. Sowden, they do not observe this appeal and the V.-P. side won by the narrow govern themselves accordingly. The

MATCH HERE margin of six points: Geo. Smith Skip ..... W. W. Friend 15 C. Thomas 15 A E. Williams M. Myers 18 W. M. Lewis

Skip..... 24 After the match the ladies, in charge of Mrs M. Myers and Mrs. C. especially at a time like this. "They should adopt Christianlike principles, should adopt Christianlike principles, Edmondson, served refreshments, to

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#### totals were as follows: Dufferin Rifles—A, 33; B, 35; C, 37; D, 31; E, 25; F, 29; G, 28; H, 29 brass band, 31; bugle band, 27; ambulance, 6;; signallers, 16.

32nd Battery, 46. Mohawk Cadets, 51. Grace Church Boys' Brigade, 14. Grand Total, 312.

> Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN

\$8° WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER,

concluded Rev. Patterson-Smythe.

After the benedction, the soldiers filed out and marched back to the

armories, where they were dismisse l.

The total number of parade was

# You Should

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

are famous the world over, for their power to correct these troubles certainly and safely. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a general tonic upon body, brain and nerves. Indigestion, biliousness, constipation might, indeed, cause you pro-

We cannot yet give the this years effort. On Friday after February and March, a studies on the Book of conducted by Rev. C. This class was open to Cook's Cotton Root Con

tion of Scots goaler.

Play began fast and even and a

#### the funeral of President Creech. The second and was top scorer in the batbowling tournament was entirely suspended, but the tennis was only sushamilton team L. Ferrie, T Pate, pended for a while, the players attending the services held at the residence over the body of the late Mr.

Returning to the courts, Galt playdoubles and six singles. Their repre-O'Connor, W Harlow, C. Uniacke and doubles and six singles. Their representatives were Misses Florence and W. West (Captain) Kathryn Hogg and Isabella Turnbull and Messrs R. J. Boyd, G. Aitken, J. Simmons, R. French, T. Pratt and A one inning match will be played next Saturday between two Brantford in taking a single set and were re- | elevens. turned home pointless.

After the game, the ladies of the lub provided excellent refreshments which were attended to with gusto and vim. Having spent a pleasant time, despite their showing, the Galtonians left for home, bringing to

ST. MARY'S WIN. St. Mary's visited the Paris Road Wade (President) gave a short adourts yesterday and were successful in carrying away the points, taking two sets. The weather was perfect and a large number of followers witnessed the games, which were very keenly contested and especially the

Mr. G. Waterhouse took the honors from E. T. Moyle by the score of 6-4 and 7-5

In the doubles a great struggle was witnessed. At first Miss Ethel Greenwood and Mr. Paul Greenwood look Cooper. St Judes representative won his event in easy fashion by two Kerr and Mr. W. J. Phillips, rallied after losing the first set 6-2, and wor out 10-8 and 8-6.

### Horse Races Resumed in City of Berlin W. D. Coghill

Berlin, via London, May 25—Horse J. Ryan racing was resumed in Germany to-R Robinson day with the opening of the spring JO'Dowd meeting at Hoppegarten track in a suburb of Berlin, in the presence of a crowd almost as large as is usually resent in peace times. The pari-mutuel system of betting has been tem- | J Broadbent porarily abandoned, but book-makers are allowed to accept wagers although W. Hammond

the odds are not published. large fields for all races | F with twenty-six starters in the principal events. Subjects of nations at war with Germany are barred from the grounds. This rule applies to trainers and jockeys as well as the spectators and was adopted as a measure of precaution to prevent hostile dem-Instrations against British race track followers, many of whom were engaged on the German turf before the

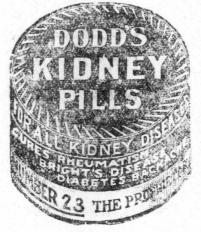
war started.

It had been feared the controversy

# AT CRICKET

The first cricket game of the season was played yesterday at the I. O. B. grounds, between Brantford and Hamilton St, George. An excellent days play was recorded, the visitors winning by 89 runs to 63. The local club were weakly represented, owing to having lost a good any of their best which the players and their friends nen through the war. The game did ample justice. however, was very interesting and was thoroughly enjoyed by a number of spectators who were present.

The honours of the day were accorded by C. N Stewart of the Hamilton team, who took six wickets for runs in the first innings and two wickets for thirteen in the second innings, and G Johnson of Brantford, who took seven wickets for 19 runs in the first inning and two for 18 runs in the



# VISITORS WON

First Game of Season a Loser for the Local Team.

#### committing, but it is the "Satanical "Hymn of Hate," which they are teaching the children to sing. will take generations to eradicate th's hate after the war is over. King George and the heads of ethe Empire have sent out an earnest apspeaker hoped that all the soldiers pre-Vice-President | sent would take notice and observe it Jesus Christ had sanctified the body of man and it was wrong to defile it with intemperance. Besides this, the soldier who persists in dissipating, always leads his younger companions astray. The speaker asked why it was that the majority of soldiers would rather face a German battery than darken the threshold of a church. They should observe the holy com-

# ANNUAL MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. SHOWS IT

Satisfactory Condition of Affairs in All Branches, Financial and Otherwise---A Splendid Years Work.

Holling opened the

ciation work, delivered the importance of Bible

pring months Mr. Jeaka most interesting and ourse of Bible Study and ilege of again hearhe subject "The Import-' suggesting the Purposeful, (2) Prayer-

Mrs. Mann, was next ve the financial report of which showed total have been \$7,924.58, paign had been

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

the home superin- tween five and six o'clock. physical director com-

ney from all, for our sol-

ort is but a brief summary ities in the different deas given more fully in the These demight be classified as reational, social, extension

eeds of other lands, as well possible information and enthusiasm ters of other nations by

was presented last dual work done. The Foreign Associain different countries. At

ast year the missionary had in hand seventy doltwenty-five was given by yet give the final result of

as open to ladies of all Give it your sympathy, your prayers,

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from the reports read at | denominations, and we had an averthe activities of age attendance of sixty-five. The Yeigh, and a lecture by Mr. Frank Yeigh, and a lecture by Mr. W. G. ation have suffered no interest was deep, indeed, and all felt Raymond, both of which were instruca distinct loss when the series or tive and entertaining. president of the Direct- studies was ended. However, we are year.

Among the girls of the different prayer and gave a most clubs, and some outside of the clubs, ress on how we may fulures and "make the Bible study groups, one led by Miss Yeigh, and two by the Secretaryy, taking the Board gave a most encouraging address of the secretary taking the secretary Jeakins, who has shown book, and written examination papal and generous inter-ers prepared by the Dominion Coun-

cil. Toronto. This definite Bible study, in groups, most interesting and effective On Sunday afternoons a small class is held among girls who drop in for

In the boarding department the prayer, every evening after tea. prayer, every evening after tea.

Just a brief outline and character of the work done by the different sociation work, and to the interests of clubs throughout the year.

The "I Will Trust Club," as mentioned, hold meetings every Saturday night, open to all girls. Occasionally the programme is changed to a social

The Triangle Club consists of a group of splendid girls employed by the Barber, Ellis Co., holding social meetings twice a month. Visits have been made by this club to the Widows' Home, providing programme and refreshments. consisting of The Loyalty club,

girls of English and Scotch birth, programmes of travel talks, sewing Brant County as a girl and will be regeneral secretary, then and stories, special parties, etc. In each of the clubs, any sick memthe year and in the bers are especially remembered in secretary of the Literary many ways. The girls of each club read the report of this flourishwere also very busy providing ChristSt. Peter's Church, Tiverton, on Tues-

> The social work has, of course, ena means of bringing all things to-

alty club, having the largest per cent-

leel that the work is better than that of last year, a large minutes after the time (two o'clock) fixed for the ceremony. ne work of the year coming and going through the afteruted nocn. A continuous program , and financial sup- music, readings and stories left not a e staff has consisted dull moment, and tea was served be-

During the winter, a happy crowd the week; valuable as- of fifty club girls went by special car given by volunteer to visit the Hamilton Association and cast envious looks upon the fine new building there. A short time ago we somewhat quiet and in were pleased to entertain our friends this year, because of on a return visit, making it "club ent needs, requiring time, night" with a total attendance of one

hundred and twenty-five. Through the fall and spring we have had picnics of various descriptions, and sleigh-rides during the winter months.

Several jolly house parties have been held by the girls in residence. A May Day Talent Tea, given by heading of religious work union of club girls, was pretty and mention especially the successful. The proceeds are to be ek of Prayer, as arranged used in sending delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Summer conference, held for the Young Wo- each Spring in Muskoka. At this contian Association every tall, ference, busy days are spent in Bible his we have a splendid op- and Mission study, and endless disgain a wider knowledge cussion on all parts of Association n work, the peculiar suc- work. The delegates bring back all

Thus we are linked up for the work next year.

The gymnasium classes this year the Misses Snowden, Mr G. Snowde n tie of Christian faith, have been in charge of Miss Chess- den, Mr and Mrs. Herbert and Miss were held each day of the wright, who comes from the Hamilton Pamila Snowden, Mr and Mrs Hugh good speakers and music, Association one day each week. The and Miss Esther March-Phillipps made to the classes have not been large, but have Mrs. Cecil Arthur, Miss March-Phil-Penny Fund for the support been given most efficient training. lipps, Sir Ian and Lady Heathcoat

Will Trust Club" is a relig- held on April the 15th. for girls, held every Sat- A meeting of the Directorate has Casas, the Misses Littleton, Mr. and All through the year, we been held every month since Septem- Mrs. Charles Carew, Miss Nesta Carnteresting speakers and ber. It is unnecessary to numerate ew, Prebendary and Mrs and Miss and a good fellowship the many committee meetings of the Burroughs, Miss Holden, Miss North Directorate, clubs and classes.

called the "pulse of the Immigration girls, whose names Hillyard Mr. and Mrs and Miss Franweekly meetings, the Secretary at Quebec, have been lookthe interests of their misbeen made to the hospital, and indiviHeathcoat Amory, Miss Alice Clarke.

the directorate, for supthe directorate, for supand advice. Such things are kept
and advice. Such things are kept
strictly between the girl herself and
Cruwys, Miss Todd, Miss Bell Mr and

Direct takes the keenMed Home Smith the Secretary. But it takes the keen- Mrs Home Smith. ofternoons, throughout est thought, and much earnest prayer ay afternoons, throughout to be able to meet all such demands. by motor-car for Exeter to entrain for Book of Romans, was It is a great work, and we love it, London, where the honeymoon is beby Rev. C. E. Jeakins. and as members, it belongs to you.

> and your support. Respectfully submitted, MAY BEST, General Secretary

LITERARY SOCIETY. The first meeting was held on the In Use For Over 30 Years The first meeting was need on 14th of November last, and was well A!ways bears the attended. The programme planned HE COOK MEDICINE CO, has been well carried out through the Signature of hat It litebook 1086210 OHL. (Famets Wades) | season. The various papers given

were all of a very high order and ing spent. The bride travelled in a much enjoyed by all the members blue serge costume, with furs, stole present. The papers on current events and muff, and mole silk hat with natat the meetings were exceptionally tier blue plume, with long masquash

good.

Owing to so many members being interested in charitable organizations last fall, it was thought, at first, adays for the church being erected awning to the church being erected visable to discontinue the Literary awning to the church being erected Club for the year, but the attendance by Messrs Thorne Bros. and enthusiasm shown at all our meetings have demonstrated the fact that the committee's decision to keep Bride. the club going was for the best in-terests of the members. A great deal of the success of the different meetngs was due to the energy displayed by the programme committee, with que, grandfather chair, fur coat, din-Miss Raymond in charge.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Scott Raff, of Toronto, who is so well known to us, and her lecture was well attended and much enjoyed Other features of the year were, an

The annual club luncheon, held in d and there was a large hoping for just as good a time next March, brought to a close the most er March-Phillipps, antique brass fire successful year in the history of the

MARY WATT.

extension of the work, extension of the work, "Jesus, the man of Galilee." eption twenty-one years The groups of eight to fourteen mem-tion. He congratulated the directorate bers each, have met once a week from and members and expressed the beways existed among the the first of November. Two of the lief that in some respects, perhaps, groups have closed their study of the they were stronger and better than ever before. In this connection Mr Cook expressed appreciation of the work done by Miss Best, the secretary, and Miss Howell, as Home Sup-

erintendent. Miss Best's report quite justified the remarks made, by many who listened to it, that the young women of Brantford were, indeed, fortunate girls gather for a hymn, reading and in having to work among them, one

those who might need her help.
After a solo by Miss Wilma Jones which was much enjoyed the ladies served refreshments and the 21st anniversary meeting was brought to a

### Wedding Bells

An English paper contains the following account of the wedding of a niece of Mrs. John A. Houlding. The meets every Friday night, for varied bride was formerly a resident of membered by many. "Great interest was taken in

wedding of Miss Maisie March-Phillipps and Mr. Cyril Ralph Snowden at mas comfort and cheer for those in day. The bride, who is well known and highly esteemed, is the daughter tered every other department, and is a means of bringing all things to-Unwin. The bridegroom is a son o the late Prebendary Snowden and of The Opening Rally in October was a splendid success. Posters were placed in the different industrial centres, and everything possible done to tres, and everything possible done to the ceremony and palms. Prior to the ceremony and palms. Prior to the ceremony and palms. wheels The spokes reach every country. Our Dominies have their office in a assist the local association and the attendance was good. The Harris banner was given to the Lorgest per centary of the ceremony the largest per centary. A good programme was presented by the girls, and the attendance was good. The Harris banner was given to the Lorgest per centary of the largest per centary. was played as the bride, accompanied anniversary of the age of membership present.

The New Year reception was even J.P.) entered the church within two

The bridal gown was of ivory moire silk, the bodice of softly draped Brussels point lace and chiffon being caught with a bunch of orange blossom; the transparent seleves were of The skirt was arranged with a long, square train, finished with a flounce. She wore a tulle veil (made in the Tiverton Lace Factory) arranged over a myrtle wreath and carried a sheaf of lilies. She wore no orna-

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Cecil Arthur, who wore a dress of blue charmeuse and a mauve hat with heron's plums. The best man was Mr. George Snowden, brother of the bridegroom. The Rector of St. Peter's (Rev. Preb. Burroughs) officiated and gave a brief address to the happy couple. The service, which was fully choral, included the hymns. "Thine for ever! God of Love," "O Perfect Love,' and "May thte grace of Christ our Saviour." Psalm lxvii., "God be merciful unto us" (Barnby) was chanted by the surpliced choir. A reception was held at Hayne, the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Among those present at the church, most of whom afterwards attended the reception, were:-Mrs. Snowden, Good interest has been taken in bashing and Lady Heathcoat Amory, Mrs. Heathcoat Amory, Hon. Ketball. The closing exercises were Mrs. Walrond, Mrs and Miss Bannatyne, Mr and Mrs. Albert de Las Row, Miss Patch, Rev. A. and Miss because as well as main- have been forwarded from the Port cis, Mr Claude Francis, Mrs. Herbert Acland Troyte, Mr. and Mrs F. Fisher this club are willing ed up, and helped in any way possible. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Fisher, Mr and the day and whenever Through the year, many visits have Mrs Lewis Mackenzie, Mrs Ludovic was presented last ting association work as ting association work as never entered, in detail, in any reports. That is, just being the friend in need to those who bring their private confidences seeking sympathy Carew, Mrs. Renton, Mr. and Mrs L.

The happy couple subsequently left

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

PRESENTS The presents were as follows. To Bridegroom, two antique mirrors

sapphire and diamond ring, and antique writing table. Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic Unwin, chener service fitted work table. Mr and Mrs Cecil Arthur two old

French wardrobes, fur stole Miss March-Phillipps, rooch, water colour by Carlandi Miss G March-Phillipps, breakfast service. Mrs. Rayner, silver tea service.

Mr and Mrs Lisle March-Phillipps mpire reading lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Miss Esth

Dowager Lady Manners and Miss Manners, inlaid Queen Anne bureau. Hon. Mrs. Leeke, arm chair Sir Ian and Lady Heathcoat Am v. cheque.

Dowager Lady Heathcoat Amory, Mrs. Lacaita, Indian embroidered curtains. Mrs. George Windsor Clive, hearth

Mrs Humphrey Stucky, Bergere Miss Clough, water colour drawing

by O. Yynne Apperley, R.I.

Mrs John Hollond, mirror Miss Monica Hollond, Bergere chair Miss Francis, cut glass jug Miss Agnes Mears, embroidered Mrs and the Misses Fetherston

haugh, coffee spoons. Mrs. Hippisley, heartht rug. Mrs Shelley, Sheraton table Mrs. Feetham and Miss Grant, lam Miss Wvatt, dessert service Mr. and Mrs Godfrey Astell, anti-

ue brass coal scuttle Mrs. Bowles, old silver spoons Mr. Guv Pearless, book Miss Patch, hand bag Mrs Hugh Wyld, tea knives. Mr. Fox. china bowl Mr and Mrs Francis, silver tea

Madame de Las Casas, two glass and silver scent bottles Miss Delia Snowden, flower glasses Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carew, inlaid Sheraton dressing table Miss Macintyre, old china box

Hon, H B and Mrs. Money-Coutts tortoise-shell and silver blotter Mr and Mrs. George Blathwayt, Mr. and Mrs Dayman, coffee cups

and saucers
Mr and Mrs Albert de Las Casas, ilver salt-cellars. Mr. Frank Dunsford, cut glass bowl Miss Holden, inlaid chippendale tea

Miss Mary Campbell, embroidered

Mrs. Parsons, cheque. Mr and Mrs L de Las Casas, antiue leather screen Miss Maud Wynter, copper pot. Mr. and Mrs Sadler, old cut glass g and six goblets Mrs and the Misses Chichester, gold

and enamel brooch Sir Matthew and Lady Arthur, old mahogany table. Mrs. Donald Lewis, early morning Mrs and Miss Bannatyne, Limerick

Hon. Mrs Lesley Butler, Sheffield, tea caddy Captain and Mrs. Edward Strutt, box for writing table Rev. Walter and Mrs Carew, old

china bowl. Mr and Mrs Renton, silver break fast heater and dishes Mr. Claude Francis, folding table. Mrs Douty, silver teapot, sugar

basin, and cream jug Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic Heathcoat Amory arm chair Mrs Hamilton, old Sheffield pen

Miss Brownlow, Chippendale, tea

tray. Hon. Mrs Walrond, enamel scent Mr and Mrs. Boles, tea table Mr and Mrs. J. S. Hill, old china

Lady and Miss Shelley, Limoges china tea set Mr and Mrs. Frederick Dundas, itique peral brooch Mr and Mrs James Arthur, antique

Mr. and Mrs. O Wynne Apperley, water-colour, W.W. Apperley, R.I. Mr and Mrs Ernest Hancock, set of old cut wine glasses Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, pair of cut and gilt vases

Mr J. Renton, gold-mounted blotter Colonel and Mrs F. C. Grant, scent Colonel, Mrs., and the Misses

Todd, Honiton lace handkerchief. Miss Nesta Carew, breakfast heater and dish. Mr. and Mrs. L A Corbet, cheque

Mrs Acland, water colour drawing. Mrs Mawson, photograph frame. Master Matthew Arthur, Jacobean Miss Pamila Arthur, umbrella

Hon. Mrs Littleton, egg boiler Mrs. Cross, book Hon Mrs. Milford, pair of silver candle sticks

The Misses Wood, pearl safety pin. Miss Kate Roberts, silver butter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry, dinner

Mrs. Fisher, water colour drawing Miss Manderson, small oak table. Major and Mrs. Heathcoat Amory, mbined tea tray and table Rev. Prebendary and Mrs. Buroughs, book Miss Rogers, embroidered sachet.

Captain and Mrs. Acland Troyte,

at glass salt cellars. Mr. W.S.A. Grant, cheque Mr. and Mrs. F Tucker, silver ink-Mrs and the Misses Cruwys, silver jewel box.
Miss Manning, book, "Florentine

Mr. George Snowden, enamel clock

Miss Tucker, china inkstand.

Rev. A and Mrs. Hillyard, silver

Miss Bell, old Wedgewood jug.

Mrs White, silver photograph frame Miss Jones, three glass jugs Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wills, silver Mr and Mrs Arthur Fisher, leather

Miss Hilda Browne, tea cloth Mrs. Snowden, inkstand. Miss Clarke, blotter Mr. T C and Miss Daniel, tortoise

hell and silver box Admiral Sir William and Hon. Lady Acland, egg spoons. Sir Everard Doyle, china lamp, Mr. and Mrs J. D Campbell, hand-

Mr. and Mrs Home Smith, coffee Miss Julian Young, Empire mirror, Miss Eileen Moore, pin tray. Members of Mrs. Unwin's Wo-

nen's Bible Class, silver butter knife. Indoor and Out-door Servants at layne, two silver salvers. Tenants on Hayne Estate, silver enee dish and two butter forks. Miss Emily Owen, table cover. Mrs. Ferguson-Davie, tortoiseshell

ork case. Life Class at School of Art, bronze Rev H G Gifford, tortoiseshell and lver inkstand

Presents to Bridegroom:-The Bride, Queen Anne talboys Mrs Snowden. linen. glass, clock Mr and Mrs Unwin, old prints The Misses E, L., M, and G Snow

Mr and Mrs H G Snowden, case of Miss Delia Snowden, match box Dr and Mrs Snowden, card table

Mr G R Snowden, clock Mr. H. J. Snowden, cheque. The Rev and Mrs Bingon, cheque Miss A E Snowden, fish knives and

The Rev. P and the Misses Snowden. cream jug and sugar basin Miss K J Sovell, spoons and forks. Captain G. T. Scovell, cheque

Scovell, tray.
Mr W. N. Scovell, inkstand and Miss M. Scovell, bowl

Miss Rogers, cruet Colonel and Mrs Lucas, sugar ter and stationery case.

Mr and Mrs. James, Commander, and the versatile "John" soon had the and the Misses Parker, decanters

Captain A. M. Donald, syphonholder Mr R. J. S. Bateman, vases

The Hon Lionel and Mrs Walrond, pencil cases Mr and Mrs George Coats, blotter. The Marquess and Marchioness Douro, paper-knife. Mrs Boswell, cheque

#### FLAG-RAISING AT **GRAND VIEW SCHOOL**

Patriotic Event Took Place in Connection With Empire

On Friday afternoon there was quite a celebration at Grand View School in connection with the raising On going outside on the playof a beautiful large union jack, the gift

chairman for the programme which in a devout and patriotic spirit. It was was gone through with in the kinder- a most impressive scene.
garten room. The scholars were in Piano selections were given by fine fettle and sang patriotic songs Misses Ena Bailey, Vera Hodges and with a vim and enthusiasm that was Jean Craig and Mr. P. Farnsworth delightful to witness. Councillor Jas. sang three patriotic solos in fine Scace spoke interestingly about the style.

flag and fold the scholars what it At the conclusion of the programme

other gentlemen said a few words.

Mr. Fisher said it was a pleasure to be able to make the gift of a flag to the school. He hoped the boys interesting stories fell from his lips and bake-day success is assured.

boys and girls in a merry mood. He Mr and Mrs Martin Tilby, centre made it plain to the scholars that good athletes made the best soldiers. The question was asked if the boys were doing anything to make themselves physically fit. At once the un-restrained response was made that they played ball. Mr. Fisher asked

them if they had a good equipment, and if they needed anything. Of course they did. Some of the replies were: "A decent bat"; "a good ball," a Decker," "a mask," etc. Smilingly the genial Mr. Fisher promised the boys that they should have a first-class outfit, and as soon as they had had a little practice he would take them to Paris in his car to play the Paris school boys. To say that there was a "tickled" crowd of boys in Grand View school is putting in mildly. And the girls were promised a basketball and a croquet set much to their satisfaction. When Mr. Fisher resumed his seat, the ovation given him by the

scholars must have warmed his genergrounds to raise the flag, Mr. Fisher, of John H. Fisher, M.P., on the tine asked Master Willie Howting, the new steel flag pole. There was a large little son of Pte. Arthur Howting who attendance of ratepayers, and everything went off without a hitch.

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The control of the ratepayers head the rat At a meeting of the ratepayers held recently it was decided to erect a flag plete regimental active service outfit, pole on the school grounds. The trustess responded by erecting one that is a credit to the section. On learning of this undertaking, Mr. Fisher immediately volunteered to supply a flag and the offer was as promptly active as a sight not soon to be forgotten. The cepted with thanks.

Trustee George Lawton acted as made their allegiance to the emblem chairman for the programme which in a devout and patriotic spirit. It was

meant. Rev. Mr. Chapman impressed a vote of thanks was moved to Mr. upon the children the fact that the Fisher for his gifts and to all who had flag stood for liberty and honor and assisted in the programme by Masrighteousness. Mr. E. W. P Jones told | ters Eugene Leggatt and Arthur Van-Sir Augustus, Lady and the Misses the audience and especially the boys every, the motion being put by Masacovell, tray.

Mr W. N. Scovell, inkstand and man's duty to fight for his county, rude Day on behalf of the girls thankmore especially when their cause ed Mr. Fisher for his gifts to them.
was a righteous one; he only wished The affair was a most successful Mr and Mrs Stanley Jones, oak he was young enough to go. Several and happy one, and everything went

Mr and Mrs. Sydney Hankey, blot- and girls would honor it always. Many bargain. But it is cheapest in the end



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CHAPTER XIV.

ODER entered Lady Bremfell's feeling far more like an actor in a drama than an ordinary man in a peculiar situation. I was the first time he had played Chilcote to a purely social audience and the first time for many years that he had rubbed shoulders with a well dressed crowd ostensibly brought together for amusement. As he follow ed Eve along the corridor that led to the reception rooms he questioned the reality of the position again and again: then abruptly, at the moment when the sensation of familiarity was strongest, a cheery voice hailed him, and, turning, he saw the square shoulders, light

eyes and pointed mustache of Lakeley, the owner of the St. George's Gazette. At the sight of the man and the sound of his greeting his doubts and speculations vanished. The essentials of life rose again to the position they had occupied three weeks ago, in the short but strenuous period when his dormant activities had been stirred and he had recognized his true self. He lifted his head unconsciously, the shade of misgiving that had crossed his confidence passing from him as he smiled at Lakeley with a keen, alert pleasure that altered his whole face. Eve, looking back, saw the expres-

sion. It attracted and held her, like a sudden glimpse into a secret room. In all the years of her marriage, in the months of her courtship even, she had never surprised the look on Chilcote's The impression came quickly and with it a strange, warm rush of interest that receded slowly, leaving an odd sense of loneliness. But, at the moment that the feeling came and passed, her attention was claimed in another direction. A slight, fair haired boy forced his way toward her through the press of people that filled the cor-

"Mrs. Chilcote!" he exclaimed. "Can believe my luck in finding you alone?" Eve laughed. It seemed that there was relief in her laugh. "How absurd you are, Bobby!" she said kindly. "But you are wrong. My husband is here.

am waiting for him." Blessington looked around. "Oh!" he said. "Indeed!" Then he relapsed into silence. He was the soul of good nature, but those who knew him best knew that Chilcote's summary change of secretaries had rankled. Eve, conscious of the little jar, made haste to

"Tell me about yourself." she said. What have you been doing?" Blessington looked at her, then smiled again, his buoyancy restored. "Doing?" he said. "Oh, calling every other afternoon at Grosvenor square, only to seem discourteous to ignore him as find that a certain lady is never at | you did?"

At his tone Eve laughed again. The boy, with his frank and ingenuous nature, had beguiled many a dull hour for her in past days, and she had missed him not a little when his face had

been filled by Greening. "But I mean seriously, Bobby. Has something good turned up?"

Blessington made a wry face. "Some thing is on its way. That's why I'm on duty tonight. Old Bramfell and the nater are working it between them, so if Lady Bramfell or Lady Astrupp happen to drop a fan or a handkerchief this evening I've got to be here to pick it up. See?"

"As you picked up my fans and handkerchiefs last year and the year be-

fore?" Eve smiled. Blessington's face suddenly looked grave. "I wish you hadn't said that," he said. Then he paused abruptly. Out of the hum of talk behind them a man's laugh sounded. It was not loud, but it was a laugh that one seldom hears in a London drawing room. It expressed interest, amusement and in an inexplicable way it seemed also to express strength. Eve and Bessington both turned in

oluntarily. "By Jove!" said Blessington. Eve said nothing.

Loder was parting with Lakeley and his was the laugh that had attracted them both. The interest excited by his talk was still reflected in his face and bearing as he made his way toward

"By Jove!" said Blessington again. 'I never realized that Chilcote was so

Again Eve said nothing. But silently and with a more subtle meaning she found herself echoing the words. Until he was quite close to her Loder did not seem to see her. Then he

stopped quietly. "I was speaking to Lakeley," he said. "He wants me to dine with him one

night at Cadogan Gardens." But Eve was silent, waiting for him to address Blessington. She glanced at him quickly, but though their eyes Lawn Mowers Sharpened at him quickly, but though their eyes met he did not catch the meaning that lay in hers. It was a difficult moment. She had known him incredibly, almost ery for sharpening lawn mowers, and unpardonably absentminded, but it had also have a careful and attentive man invariably been when he was suffering from nerves, as she phrased it If your mower needs sharpening or to herself. But tonight he was obviously in the possession of unclouded faculties. She colored slightly and glanced under her lashes at Blessington. Had the same idea struck him, J. Mitchell she wondered? But he was studiously studying a suit of Chinese armor that stood close by in a niche of the wall.

"Bobby has been keeping me amused

while you talked to Mr. Lakeley," she said pointedly.

Directly addressed, Loder turned and looked at Blessington. "How d'you do?" he said, with doubtful cordiality. The name of Bobby conveyed nothing MASQUERADER

To his surprise Eve looked annoyed and Blessington's fresh colored face deepened in tone. With a slow, uncomfortable sensation he was aware of having struck a wrong note.

There was a short, unpleasant pause Then, more by intuition than actual sight, Blessington saw Eve's eyes turn from him to Loder, and with quick tact he saved the situation.

"How d'you do, sir?" he responded, with a smile. "I congratulate you on ooking so-so uncommon well. I was just telling Mrs. Chilcote that I hold commission for Lady Astrupp tonight. I'm a sort of scout at present -reporting on the outposts." He spoke fast and without much meaning, but his boyish voice eased the strain.

Eve thanked him with a smile. Then we mustn't interfere with a person on active service," she said Besides, we have our own duties to get through." She smiled again and, touching Loder's arm, indicated the reception rooms.

When they entered the larger of the wo rooms Lady Bramfell was still receiving her guests. She was a tall and angular woman who, except for a certain beauty of hands and feet and certain similarity of voice, possessed nothing in common with her sister Lil-She was speaking to a group of people as they approached, and the first sound of her sweet and rather drawling tones touched Loder with a curious momentary feeling-a vague suggestion of awakened memories. Then the suggestion vanished as she urned and greeted Eve.

"How sweet of you to come!" she nurmured. And it seemed to Loder that a more spontaneous smile lighted up her face. Then she extended her hand to him. "And you, too!" she added. "Though I fear we shall bore you dreadfully.

Watching her with interest, he saw the change of expression as her eyes turned from Eve to him and noticed a colder tone in her voice as she addressed him directly. The observation mov ed him to self assertion

"That's a poor compliment to me," he said. "To be bored is surely only a olite way of being inane." Lady Bramfell smiled. "What!" she exclaimed. "You defending your so-

ial reputation?" Loder laughed a little. "The smaller t is the more defending it needs," he

Another stream of arrivals swept by them as he spoke. Eve smiled at their hostess and moved across the room. and he perforce followed. As he gained her side the little court about Lady Bramfell was left well in the rear, the great throng at the farther end of the oom was not yet reached, and for the noment they were practically alone. There was a certain uneasiness in

that moment of companionship. It seemed to him that Eve wished to speak, but hesitated. Once or twice she opened and closed the fan that she was carrying, then at last, as if by an effort, she turned and looked at him.

"Why were you so cold to Bobby Blessington?" she asked. "Doesn't it

not the annoyed manner that one uses to a man when he has behaved ill; it



band and wife?" was the explanatory tone one might adopt toward an incorrigible child. Loder felt this, but the gist of a remark always came to him first, its mode of expression later. The fact that it was Blessington whom he had encountered-Blessington to whom he had spoken with vague politenesscame to him with a sense of unpleasantness. He was not to blame in the matter, nevertheless he blamed him-

self. He was annoyed that he should have made the slip in Eve's presence. They were moving forward, nearing the press of people in the second room, when Eve spoke, and the fact filled him with an added sense of annoy ance. People smiled and bowed to her from every side; one woman leaned forward as they passed and whispered something in her ear. Again the sensation of futility and vexation filled him; again he realized how palpable was the place she held in the world. Then, as his feelings reached their beight and speech seemed forced upon him, a small man with a round face, catching a glimpse of Eve, darted from a circle of people gathered in one of the windows and came quickly

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of irritation he recognized Lord Bram-

Again the sense of Eve's aloofness tung him as their host approached. In another moment she would be lost to him among this throng of strangers -claimed by them as by right. "Eve," he said involuntarily and un

der his breath. She half paused and turned toward him. "Yes?" she said, and he wondered if it was his imagination that made the word sound slightly eager. "About that matter of Blessington,"

he began; then he stopped. Bramfell had reached them.

The little man came up smiling and with an outstretched hand. "There's no penalty for separating husband and wife, is there, Mrs. Chilcote? How are you, Chilcote?" He turned from one to the other with the quick, noiseless manner that always characterized him. Loder turned aside to hide his vexation, but Eve greeted their host with her usual self possessed smile. (To be continued.)

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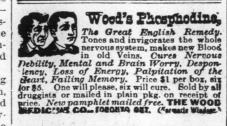
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