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AUSTRIA VOICES DEMAND FOR PEACE

Veil of Secrecy is Still Drawn Over Internal Situation of Germany

|| Rumors of Reorganization in Construction of British Admiralty

| May Day Demonstration of a Vehement Nature in Austria

Subjects of Dual Monarchy Voice Wants of People

Told; Desire of Hun Soldiers is for Peace

> m, via London, May 2-Vorwaerts expresses the front will return after enthusiastic friends of e paper dwells at length and, while it attaches no e to the meeting expects be paved for an end of Declaring that the Rustion has ended the pos absolutist methods in any country, the paper con-

will hold its own for a or years, its hours ar downfall. If it does not vinced by three years o vill accomplish it."

rdam, via London, May 2three hundred thou-Germans have perished in the seph Fredrich Naunann, forichstag. Herr Naunann lec the "Influence of the War ntion "said in part; Nation Has Bled

il now the war has caused t 1,300,000 dead. This toa reduction of 3.800,000 iplus of females has increas The nation has bled as since the thirty years war.'

POLICE FORCE LOST TWO MEN

Constables Dowling and Kingerley Lay Off the Uniform

police force was yester ived of the services of two the most capable of its members, by the resigna-Constables Dowling and erley. Both have been with the for some time, the foror the longer, and have proven clves men of considerable abil-that their loss will undoubtedelt by the force. "It is a quesmoney," Chief Slemin stated "They can get more of the opportunity. The staff is ort handed, and I shall be to receive applications from ted for the position. The pre-will, of course, be given t soldiers or to men ineligi-

AIR LOSSES

urier Leased Wire. British, French and German ofcommuniques, shows that 717 well liked. estern front during April. The ans lost 369, the French and ans 201, and the British 147 a great increase over the highest previous total was 322

Weather Bulletin ow centred to the

northward of the TS A HORSE Ottawa Valley ntensity and another is moving northward toward he Maritime pro-vinces. Snow or and Western Que-

ec and the weahas cool through the Dominion. Forecasts.

decreasing by Thursdayrate to fresh winds; fair, with

IMPORTANT REORGANIZATION

any other issue, but adds;

"If Sir Edward Carson should de

"It is quite certain that he would

members of the board.

The Assistant Chief Commissioner:

Clause 4 of the Bylaw is as follows:

way company.

by the Board's Engineer.

Staff and Methods Will be Altered in Order to Cope With Submarine Menace; Premier and Carson Confer in Matter to Obtain Best Results

been devoting much attention to the sailors are not concerned."

problem and has directed important | The latter remark is accepted a

London, May 2.-Important reorganizations of the staff and me-sire to leave the Admiralty, which is chods of the admiralty will shortly likely enough, it would be for enbe put into effect for the purpose of tirely different reasons. He is being meeting the submarine menace, ac- attacked on many sides for various cording to The Daily Mail. The motives, and although nobody is changes are being planned by Pre-more hardened to criticism, he may mier Lloyd George in collaboration conceivably feel that the work of with Sir Edward Carson and the the navy is prejudiced by his promwar cabinet. The premier has lately inence in controversies with which

inquiries with a view to the introduc- an allusion to the Irish question. tion of new methods. An examination of the administra- son holds the confidence and respect tive machinery with which the ad- of the navy, the Times continues; miralty has been fighting submarines The people who have in the past, is said by The Mail, to hand over the reins at any moment have convinced the premier that a if he thought thereby to strengthen reorganization is desirable. The paper specified two directions in work of his naval colleagues. which important changes are con- resignation, so to speak, has always templated, namely, the admiralty in- been at the premier's disposal, and ventions board, of which Lord Fish- that fact lies at the foundation er is chairman, and the department every rumor. cording to a statement made in control of sea traffic. The Mail fic has been ineffective owing to the failure to realize the great proportions of the submarine menace.

Regarding rumors pointing to the Regarding rumors pointing to the

Regarding rumors pointing to the early resignation of Sir Edward Carson, The Times claims to have aubirth thority to state that thereis not the slightest difference between Sir Edblus of females has increas ward Carson and his colleagues. 800.000 to far more than either regarding the naval policy or

not state where it was de- CASUALTY LIST FROM

Two Local Soldiers Reported Killed and Many Wounded

Pte. Macdonald Mr. Macdonald, 14 St. George has received the following; "Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Pte. Edward Johnson Macdonald, previously reported dangerously wounded, now officially report ed died of wounds."

Pte. Macdonald was a member of the 125th Battalion, unmarried, and employed as a laborer. He was of Canadian birth and a very young man. A brother, Will, is also

Sergt. Houison ago. His home was at 21 Greenwich street, he being 21 years of age, unmarried, of English nationality, and was confirmed by Bylaw of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of mindful that nearly 500,000 tons don, May 2.—A compiliation street, he being 21 years of age, un-

Pte. Gordon Fisher. Word has been received that Pte. ordon Fisher, Tutela Post Office s wounded and missing. He is the son of Mr. Bert Fisher who also went with the 125th at the same time as his son, and a grandson of Mr. Charles Fisher, Erie Ave.

PTE. ALDRED. Report comes from Ottawa that te. Albert Aldred, 7 Huff Avenue. Frandview, is in hospital, suffering

PTE. CLARK. Mrs. Alice Smith, North Park St. Grandview, received the following telegram to-day from Ottawa:—
"Sincerely regret to inform you
Pte. Oscar Clark, Infantry, officially reported admitted No. 4 Stationary Hospital, Arques, April 24th, con-tusion knee."

Pte. Clark, who was engaged in farm work enlisted with the Mounted Rifles over two years ago and has been in the trenches since last Fail. throughout He is 36 years of age, a married man with one child.

(Continued on Page two)

Mass Meetings Held Through the Empire Yesterday

By Courier Leased Wire, London May. 2.-Work stoped completely throughout Austria-Hungary on May Day, according to wireless despatches from Berne. All of the Vienna munition factories were left idle while the workers gathered at sixty mass meetings where the food question and the need of immediate peace were the

chief topics.

Identical resolutions were passed at all the meetings demanding peace without annexalution glorified the Russian revolution and appealed to Russian socialists to conclude peace with their German and Austrian brothers. A procession of 100,000 men and women marched along the Ring-strasse and from there to the Prater, Vienna's great pleasure where a fete was held. The despatches say that there was

on Then in Case of Pedestrain Subway-If City Con-

structs Vehicular Subway Including Sidewalks, G.T.R.

Mr. A. D. Cartwright, Secretary of the Board of Railway Com-

St. Paul's Avenue Subway, Brantford, Ontario.—File 8347.

Heard at Hamilton, April 12th, 1917.

the City of Brantford, No. 846, and passed on the 24th July, 1905.

Bylaw No. 858 on the 20th December, 1905, closing a number of streets.

"4.—THAT part of St. Paul's Avenue lying be-

tween the northerly limit of the right of way of

the Grand Trunk Railway Company and the sou-

therly limit of the right of way of the Grand

Trunk Railway Company, if the same were produc-

ed across St. Paul's Avenue aforesaid, be closed

and stopped up save and except for foot traffic.'

The City now applies to the Board to have a vehicular and pedestrian

subway constructed at St. Paul's Avenue under the tracks of the rail-

of great benefit to the City. I think the City should be granted per-

St. Paul's Avenue is an important highway and a subway under

ute 20 Per Cent Not Exceeding \$5,000

Hours of German BRITISH ADMIRALTY TO UNDERGO Food and Peace VEIL OF SECRECY OVER SITUATION Demanded at IN GERMANY REMAINS UNBROKEN

Rumors From Teutonic Empire Tell of Great Strikes and Growing Unrest, But Official News is Tightly Muzzled by Censorship

disorders occurred in Germany dur- truth of the situation. ing May Day the veil of secrecy | which has been drawn over the situors in regard to the growing unrest mong the Teutonic nations, but

here is little that is tangible eached in the internal affairs of utcome is uncertain.

roicing this demand with a boldness never known since the commencement of the war. The one certain

Beyond an officially inspired des-patch from Berlin stating that no outside world from learning the and must be changed. The paper

It is reported that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will make a There is something wrong with our ation in the Central Empires re new peace offer before the reichstag mains unbroken, as far as any direct to-morrow, but this is based entirenews is concerned. News despatches ly on a newspaper statement and from the German frontier speak of lacks either detail or confirmation. great strikes and rumors upon rum- The storm of criticism against the Chancellor is readily growing in bitterness and from all quarters on heard the demand for a "stron which to base a judgment. Every- man" to guide Germany through hing points to a crisis having been the troubles which beset her. The great labor demonstration

ooth Germany and Austria but the Sweden, which it was freely predicted might cause grave disturbances growing louder and more insistent ing reported and a similar demonn Germany and the newspapers are stration in Austria is also declared to have passed peaceably.
On the fighting front in France the deadlock which has existed for

the deadlock which has existed for they have absolutely nothing to do some days persists. The results of with such outgrowths of so called the French offensive have caused international free masonry. They considerable dissatisfaction in Paris stand on a strictly national basis, and the minister of war will have to are determinedly loyal to the Em face the fire of a number of deputies peror and Empire and the paper when the French parliament meets says, do not concern themselves with later in the month. Zeebrugge Bombed.

London, May 2.—The Times' Am-sterdam correspondent says there brugge about midnight of April 30 the flashes of which could be clearly

No Cost for Vehicular Purposes Can be Put on the Grand U.S. TROOPS Trunk Railway - Fourty Per Cent of Cost to be Levied ARE READY FOR FRONT Will be Ordered to Pay \$4,800 and Board Will Contrib

America Willing to Send Men When Transport Ships Are to be Had missioners, Ottawa, has forwarded to the City the following copy of the

judgment of the Asst. Chief Commissioner as concurred in by the other By Washington, May 2-The French mmissioners to-day had assurance that the American Government villing to send trops to rance, on of the urgent recommendations they allies believe they can afford to spare the necessary ships for trans-By an agreement, dated 24th July, 1905, made between the Grand porting an army and its equipment. Trunk Railway Company and the City of Brantford, the City agreed by

The Administration has put aside Clause 9 to take all necessary steps for the permanent closing and stop- the objections of the army general ping up against public travel of St. Paul's Avenue where it is crossed by staff to sending any troops to the battle front until a big force has Mr. Houlson, 21 Greenwich St., Beer raised and trained for nearly received word that Sergt, George the right of way of the railway at grade, "the company however agree- year, and has decided that for the received word that Sergt, George the right of way of the railway at grade, "the company however agree- year, and has decided that for the received word that sergt, George the right of way of the railway at grade, "the company however agree- year, and has decided that for the received word that sergt, George the right of way of the railway at grade, "the company however agree- year, and has decided that for the received word that sergt, George the right of way of the railway at grade, "the company however agree- year, and has decided that for the received word that sergt, George the right of way of the railway at grade, "the company however agree- year, and has decided that for the received word that sergt, George the right of way of the railway at grade, "the company however agree- year, and has decided that for the received word that sergt, grade, and has decided that for the received word that sergt, grade, and has decided that for the received word that serge the received word the receive been raised and trained for nearly a Walter Houison was officially reported as killed on April 21st. To- ing as to St. Paul's Avenue to erect turnstiles on each side of their participation by the United States gether with two brothers, he enlisted in the 54th Battery here over a year in the 54th Battery here over a year track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing on St. Paul's Avenue for the use of in the track and to keep open a crossing of the use of the u persons on foot if requested by the City to do so." That agreement possible. This well be soon, it is be regular army unit of 24,000 men In accordance with the agreement, the Municipal Council passed and that this amount would have to be diverted from carrying food.

Both British and French con missioners were enthusiastic over the prospects. It was believed Preident Wilson would informally dis cuss plans for an American expedition to-day with Rene Vivani, Mar shal Joffre and Admiral Chochepra leaders of the French mission, who he expected to lunch at the Whit

NORWEGIAN LOSSES.

Christiania, Norway, May 2 .- via London — Seventy-five Norwegian vessels were sunk by German submarines in April and more than 100 monthly loss was maintained Norway's merchant navy would be royed in a year and a half

NORSE SHIPS SUNK. the tracks of the railway at St. Paul's Avenue would, undoubtedly, be By Courier Leased Wire London. May 2.—A London, May 2.—According to the Central News the Norwegian foreign Mrs. Emma Abbott, 103 Sydenham hission to construct a subway in accordance with plans to be approved the Norwegian Steamers Hectoria by the Roard's Engineer

Political System of Germany Today a Failure, Fresh Blood is Required

Amsterdam, via London, May 2-The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, at the end of a three column editorial, comes to the conclusion that the

"There is no use theorizing. governmental system, as is clearly proved by Germany's political failires and in fact by the whole war. Fresh blood must be infused in the government.'

The Fremdenblatt advocates emoval of bureaucratic barriers in order to allow the parliament and overnment to work in closer touch The Berlin Tageblatt takes up the Zeitung that at a free masons conress in Paris it was decided to intigate an anti-monarchial movement n Germany with the crief aim of dethroning the Emperor. blat says that leaders of German

political machinations. London, May 2-A despatch . to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says:
"The Berliner Tageblatt asserts

nat Dr. Cohn, Socialist member of the Reichstag, proposes the ap-pointment of a parliamentary committee to consider the German mil-itary leadership. The pan-German papers express profound indignation hat a Jewish lawyer like, Dr. Cohn, shal von Hindenburg, but the extreme Socialists insist on a discuson of his proposal since von Hin denburg's powers now far exceed

RUSSIANS

Retirement on Caucasian Front Continues, Say

Turks Courier Leased Wire. Constantinople, Tuesday, May 1.

via London, May 2.—1.50 p.m.—The vacuation by the Russians of Mush. in Turkish Armenia, is announced by the war office. The town has been eccupied by the Turks.

Retirement of the Russians on the Caucasian front apparently has been under way for several days, although Furkish announcement of Monday said the Russians were withdrawing

t various points.

Mush is an important town 83 miles west of Lake Van. The Russians have been in possession of vir-tually all of Turkish Armenia since last year, and there has been no indication of any change in the military situation which would cause them to retire. In fact the Russian armies further south and the Brit-ish allies in Mesopotamia have won a series of striking victories in the

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CASUALTY LIST

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that Pte. William Montagu Abbott. which we write too little. infantry, officially reported admitted

of his speedy recovery

has received word that her husband, similar to the water-rates collection

the 32nd Battery.

AIR RAIDS.

damage. There were no victims."

SICKLY BABIES

Sickly babies--little ones who are troubled with their stomach and the week-end in Toronto. py with Baby's Own Tablets. Con-cerning the Tablets Mrs. Wilfrid Damons, Val Brilliant, Que., writes: We have been requested to leave for constipation and vomiting and was perhaps a bad day for anglers.

NEWS OF NORFOLK

Pretty Wedding Solemnized at Lynn River Farm, **Near Simcoe**

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Epworth League of St. **James Methodist Church**

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Former Simcoe Merchant Passes at Spokane

(From our own Correspondent) wedding took place at high noor esterday, at Lynn River Stock Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex. Wallace just north of the town, when Sarah Cornelia Mason, sister of Mrs. Wallace, daughter of Rev. Walter E. Mason, of Lobo Bap tist church, was married to George Arthur Ronson of Courtland. The eremony was performed by the oride's father, in the presence of Mrs. George Ronson, mother the groom, the Wallace family, Messrs. Wm. E. and Wallace H. Mason, of Townsend, brothers of the bride, and toher immediate relatives. The bride, becomingly gowned, was led to the hymenial altar by her rother, Wm. E. Little Sarah A Wallace, niece of the bride, acted

as flower girl. The young couple went east their honeymoon, and will reside at Courtland on their return. The bride's family are well known in Townsend, her father having formerly had charge of the Tyrell and Bloomsburg circuits. Mr. Ronson is known as a druggist in Oshawa, and Thompson's drug store, Tillson-

Epworth League Appoints Officers The following officers were appointed in the Epworth League of on Monday evening. President, H. A. Ostrander

3rd Vice-Pres., Miss Gladys Der-Secretary, Jno. Brookfield. Treasurer, Miss Nellie Storey

2nd Vice-Pres., Miss Hattie Yea

ormer Simcoe Merchant Passe Spokane. Word was received here on Monday morning, by his sister. Miss arnochan, Talbot St., North, that Peter Carnochan, once a prominant dry-goods merchant here, died in Spokane. Wash., on Sunday night, in nis 82nd year after a short illness days Mr. Carnochan enjoyed good health. He recently spent two years here and returned to Spokane to his son, about one year ago. Mr. Carnochan came to Simcoe some sixty years or so ago, a young man of integrity, and business ability. The

According to the new dog-tax by- M. 26 General Hospital, Etaples, April law, the time for paying the tax ex-Tohmpson, Ayr; Finlay Matheson, Canadian battalion. He protested it. It has never been questioned in 20 General Hospital, Etaples, April law, the time to paying the tax expension of the control of boring a dog for which the tax was Glenmorris; . M. MacDonald, Dunlistment with 125th, worked on his brother-in-law's farm, H. Cara. New Durham. He is 27 years of age and has one child, a little girl. He is they are by the act providing light nown in both circumstance of the support of the suppor

Pte. Peter Balfour, has been wound- in that those who come late to pay miss the discount. This phase of the luke; H. Simpson, Camlachie; Wm.

Bint, collie; 73. Bruce Green, terrier; 74. Fred Grey, fox terrier; 75.
C. D. Farquharson, St. George; A. traffic in Enfland.

The Inner collie; 75. Wm Inner Collie; 75.

The Inner collie; 75 All KAIDS.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Rome, via Paris, May 2.—Reciprocal air raids in the northern Adrord Adrord Hitchcock Son, Expensive Fred Hitchcock Son, Lynden; B. A. Caspell, Brantford; R. A. Thompson, Lynden; B. A. Caspell, Brantford; A. B. Lehman, Delhi; John therewith transacted. riatic are reported in an official announcement by the war office. The 81, Mac Haynes, beagle hound; 82, The number of much properties of the number of much properties.

terday, doing insignificant material is not listed, give the policeman a Press Photographs. Messrs. H. P. Innes, K.C., and Bruce Whitside, were in Toronto vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCready spent bowels; whose teething is painful; digestion bad and who cannot sleep Knowles has written to friends in well-can be made healthy and hap- town stating that his condition is

"Please send me a box of Baby's the fish offer of yesterday open for a Own Tablets as I would not care to few days and have decided to hold it this question. While the Czar of Rus- when the meeting will be held in the without them. I have used them good till Saturday night. Yesterday sia might be described as weak in First Presbyterian Church, London. am well pleased with the result." WANTED—Two or three copies he had exhibited enough strength to The Tablets are sold by medicine of the Norfolk News of April 4th. decree a state of prohibition in that dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box Simcoe Agency would be much ob-from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., liged to any subscribers who could standing in the House of Commons supply this issue.

THE BEAR: WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK OF THAT IN 1914?



MISSIONARIES R. Katsunoff, Brantford; Dr. Jas Menzies, Honan, China.

MINISTERS

A. A. Laing, Beamsville; D. MacGregor, London; J. F. Clugston, Paris; J. C. Farster, Sarnia; W. L. Williams, Westminster; J. W. Gor-H. McLean, St. Paul's Station, Ont.; S. Burnside Russell, Hamilton; R. C. compat the the drink evil. McDermid, Goderich; J. R. Weitts, certainly had a right to speak Hamilton; R. T. Cockburn, Hamil- on this question, but the church

Chesley; John R. Hall, Sarnia; J. D. ly as she has? I most certainly feel Ferguson, Monkton; W. A. Bradley, assured that she has," he continued. Teeswater; Alex. Lesli, Chesley; W. R. McIntosh, London; Robt. T. Would do herself an injustice to re-Moodie, Mohawk; John Currie, Belom pneumonia. Up to the last few mont; Geo. H. Smith, St. Catharus Mr. Carnochan enjoyed good ines; J. M. Nichol, Listowel; Henry Dickie, Chatham; Colin Fletcher, Exeter; R. M. Hale, Pinkerton; W. McCulloch, Cranbrook; James Hamilton, Goderich; L. H. Currie, Grimsby; M. McKeracher, Blackheath; L. B. Gibson, Woodstock; Ronald Macamily left here many years since. Brantford; A. W. Shepherd, Leam-Mrs. Carnochan, since deceased, was buried in Woodhouse cemetery, at Geo. Rowland, West Flamboro, An-St. Johns, and thither the remains drew Laing, Auburn! G. C. Little, Open Eve'n. St. Johns, and thitner the remains of her husband will be brought pre-Paisley; J. George Miller, Stratford; with the drink traffic. Mr. Murray sently to be returned to earth. In the passing of one of these now very few remaining members of the parent stock of business Singers. Singers are the parent stock of business Singers Singers are the parent stock of business Singers Singers. parent stock of business Simcoe.

D. Perrie, Wingham; W. P. Lane, there is much reflection and among there is much reflection and among the been heroes," he concluded, "but not done what it agreed to do under lest economy and frugality in the use the older pioneers, a long look down the vista of the past, and recall the vista of the past, and recall the Amherstburg; J. P. Falconer, Rod
whole checkened was with it. It is a green to do under the whole checkened was with it. It is a green to do under the agreement. The agreement was of all others kinds of grain.

The programation particularly up. the vista of the past, and recall the whole checkered way with its light ment, Ottawa:—

whole checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvinston; A. Per Meleon and Checkered way with its light ney; Robt. G. McKay, Alvin

"Sincerely regret to inform you and shade. A pat it was, perhaps of J. Mann, Brussles; H. D. McCulloch, Rev. McLeod, of Ingersoll, of the Appin: W. K. Shearer, Drumbo: A

his speedy recovery.

PTE. BALFOUR.

Mrs. Agnes Balfour, 18 Spring St.

Simcoe—5

for prosecution, and the chief of police has no authority to settle any case by accepting the tax. It is quite similar to the water-rates collection.

Simcoe—6

for prosecution, and the chief of police has no authority to settle any Stanley; John Hosie, London; J. G. Stewart, London; W. M. Martin, Common Hagersville; J. W. Cammon, Car-

> tioned the Dominion and Imperial parliaments to abolish the wet can-

teens for Canadian troops. The ov-erture reads, in main, as follows: "We beg the synod to approve and synod meeting expressed his pleaadopt this overture to the general assembly, praying said assembly to petition the Dominion and the Jmperial government to secure as far ing the church to-day had beer as possible the immunity of our sol- faced and discussed in a commenddiers from the drink evil.'

The speaker reminded his hearers worthy of praise. that in supporting the overture, they history, it must be remembered that persist in opposing this measure ad-

vocated by the King, to whom they have pledged their loyalty. Lord Roberts and Lloyd George have both urged the enforcement this measure. The speaker declared that in standing with these prominent men, the church would be demanding the

bondaged the hands of progress and hindered successful prosecution of the war. "Who has a right to speak in this issue?" demanded speaker. He thought that the parents and relatives of our soldiers had a right to express an opinion, and their objections are mainly to having don, Brantford; N. Stevenson, Inner- their boys leave a prohibition counkip; C. B. Pitcher, Hagersville; J. A. try to fight the empire's battles, and simultaneously be called upon to the temptations The parents

on; N. D. MacKinnon, Caledonia; also possesses this privilege, be-W. H. Sedgewick, Hamilton; J. Fra- cause their congregations have been ser Smith, Walkers; Thos. Wilson, largely depleted of their members. Walkerton; J. C. Nicholson, Paris; J. "Has the church no right to speak J. Brown, Ayr; J. Alexander Hilts, when she has given of her sons, freewould do herself an injustice to re main silent on such an important moral issue. Mr. Murray quoted from several letters, newspaper and magazine articles setting forth the seriousness of the situation. characterized the conditions prevailing in the Old Land as utterly descreditable and damnably negligible, that would not improve relations between Canada and the Mother Country. He cited instances of the terrible effects resulting from the drink evil, and of the diseases associated

The overture was seconded by synod who has had personal experi-Shannon, Tillsonburg; John ence overseas as a chaplain of a against the contenuance of such an any proceedings in the courts of the evil. He demanded what the future would decide about the government how this Board could be expected to teens it must be said, declared the speaker, that where stronger liquor is obtainable close at construction of the subway, so far prices of the necessarie sof life.

hand, the sale of light beer in the camps was an advantage because in the canteens some restraint must be exercised. He was, how-GUNNER WOUNDED.

J. R. Fennell. of 48 Brighton
Place, has received a telegram stating that his son, Gunner O. B. Fennells of the conversal of the owners have either destroyed the animals or ignored the town bylaw. Worth; James Dickson, Stratford; the overture be conveyed the applicants at St. Paul's Avenue to the owners have either destroyed the town bylaw. Worth; James Dickson, Stratford; the text of the overture be conveyed the applicants at St. Paul's Avenue to the owners have either destroyed the total of 45 aboard the vessel. Capture Towners animals or ignored the town bylaw. Worth; James Dickson, Stratford; the text of the overture be conveyed to the owners have either destroyed the applicants at St. Paul's Avenue to the owners have either destroyed the town bylaw. 21st. Gunner Fennell went overseas And now what? The list of tags is in the spring of 1916, after enlisting sued yesterday is given below:—70, W. Brown, Caledonia; Frank Reid, the Old Land and assuring them of the control of the list of tags is shows that on some days more than one thousand people crossed the railhere in an active service draft of the 32nd Battery.

Mrs. E. C. Stevens, coach; 71, Mrs. Simcoe; A. S. MacGregor, London; the heartfelt co-operation of the heartfelt co-operation. N.Y., the boatswain and six gunners, remainder the heartfelt co-operation of the heartfelt co-o

Numerous communications were taken up and the business concerned

nouncement by the war office. The announcement says;
"Enemy airplanes last night raided Villa Vicentina. Immediately a squadron of Italian seaplanes and a section of military airplanes combarded with visible effect enemy sheds in the vicinity of Triest and returned to their bases intact. An enemy airplane raided Vallona yesterday, doing insignificant material damage. There were no victims."

81, Mac Haynes, beagle hound; 82. Tracey Lyle, fox terrier; 83, Hugh Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Cool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Cool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Standard Mark, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, fox terrier; 85, Mrs. James Austin, Spaniel-airdale; 84, Dan McCool, A vote of the appreciation to the encouragement to the entire

Dr. Johnson who has been a dominant factor in the success of the sure at being allowed to assis able and frank manner that was

The moderator closed the synod

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Wool and Union Squares, best qualities, big range to choose from, colors fawns and reds and greens, all sizes and prices \$16.50, \$12.50 \$7.50 \$10.50 to......

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Best Canadian Floor Oilcloth in floral and tile designs, 2 yards wide, at, sq. yard Linoleums, best English and Canadian makes, these come in 2 yards and 5 yards wide, and prices at sq yard, \$1.00, 85c to......

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uum Sweepers

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Lace Curtains in Nottingham make, hundreds of pairs to choose from pair, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 to 50c

J. M. YOUNG @ CO.

Daily Store News For

(Continued from Page one) The cheif point at issue in this matter is, who should pay for the subway. The city contends that an imould not have been done had enue should never have been closed

trian subway should be constructed be kept off the tracks of the Railway Company. Such a subway I am told by our Engineer could be constructed Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Gerfor \$10,000. I think it would be fair man Imperial Chancellor, on peace to put 50 per cent, of the cost of a and international relations, has been pedestrian subway on the Railway Postponed to a more fitting occasion. Company. Allowing a 20 per cent. according to word received here. contribution out of the Railway Grade Crossing Fund towards the pedestrian subway, the amount to be paid By by the City and the Railway Com-

If the City wishes to construct vehicular subway at this point, which pedestrian traffic, I think the Railway Company might be ordered to contribute \$4,800 towards the cost.

I do not think the interest of the Township of Brantford or South Dumfries in this matter is such as the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Ca.

of the cost of the work out of the Railway Grade Crossing Fund.

No order will go until the City decides whether it wants a pedestrian

No order will go until the City decides whether it wants a pedestrian really does overcome indicate will be read in all churches

or a vehicular subway under the con-(S'g'd.) D'ARCY SCOTT, Ottawa, April 30th, 1917. I Agree—(S'g'd.) A. S. G. (S'd'g.)— S. J. McL.

URGES ECONOMY. London, May 2.-King George has

made more than ten years ago. The ges the population to reduce the con-Railway Company disputes the con-sumption of bread in their families time, feeling nervous, desp

NO DISORDERS

wegian newspapers report that much The reason is that the human

SURVIVORS LAND.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, May 2.—Nine survivors, boat and landed.

UNAUSPICIOUS. By Courier Leased Wire Copenhagen, May 2.-via London 4.10 p.m.—The speech, which was to

London, May 2 -6:14 p.m.-The pany would be \$8,000. The Railway American Steamer Rockingham has bath. A quarter pound companys share of this would be been sunk by a German submarine. Thirteen men are missing.

of course would include sidewalks for | Catarrh Cannot be Cured Township of Brantford or South Dumfries in this matter is such as would warrant this Board in putting any portion of the cost of the proposed subway on them.

As this is an old highway that has never been entirely closed, I think this Board should give a contribution of 20 per cent. (not exceeding \$5,000,) atarrh. Send for testimonials, free. Take Hall's Family's Pills for constipa-

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

tention of the City with reference to it. It has never been questioned in least one fourth of the quantity consumed in normal times. worried; some days headachy, and unstrung; some days really

If we all would practice ounce of waste material

and hot, so we must each vious day's accumulation and women, whether before breakfast, a glass stone phosphate in it, as means of washing out ach, liver, kidneys and indigestible material. sweetening and purifying more food into the stomac

Millions of people who urn at constipation, bill acid stomach, nervous deepless nights have be cranks about the more onstrate to anyone. on the system.

URGE ECONOMY

Courier Leased Wire. London, May 1-Kin change in London and all i

AUCTION SALE OF FRUIT TREES, BUSHE Mr. Almas will s May 5th, on the standard apple, pea trees of all kind such as currants. in good condition a liable firm. Sale

BAILIFF'S SA Saturday morning Plating Co., 27 Dall Gray Comp. maker case; 3 gas stoves, 3 chairs, 1 swing; stand, 1128 knives, In shop—1 gas engine, 1.
er; 1 drill, 3 polishing
burnisher, 1 boiler, pulley ing belts, I Elect genera hand truck, a number of

> **AUCTION SAL** OF HOUSEHOLD IT

on Thursday, May o'clock sharp, the old furniture. one couch, two roo ttomans, carpe and poles and room—Crown Brill nut extension table legs, six cane-sea chairs, three rockers writing desk, sewing ardinere stands, and poles. Kitchenvalnut sideboard an le, twelve kitchen c clock, dishes. Sun gas plate, twelve tu ensile, lawn mower chine, dishes. Hall-H chair. Bedroom No. chairs, table. Bedro springs and hair mattre eather bed; dressing stan frame mirror, and matting oom No. 3-Walnut bed and mattress, toilet set. hair, carpet curtains and Twenty-three good hens oosters, and hen house ake Main Line car to Jam Terms Cash. pieces of old walnut Miss Grace Booth, S. P. Pit Proprietress.

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ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE THE next examinat Naval Cadets will be held at the extion centres of the Civil Service Cosion in May, 1917, successful can Joining the College on or about is ust. Applications for entry will ceived up to the 15th of April Secretary, Civil Service Commo Ottawa, from whom blank entry can now be obtained.

Candidates for the examination in the case of the case een and sixteen on the 1st July, Further details can be obtained

G. J. DESBARATS, C. M. G. Deputy Minister of the Naval ottawa. November 28, 1916. at will not be paid for

Notice to Credit In the Matter of the Estate.

Ennis, deceased. to R. S. O. 1914, Chapte amendments thereto that itors and others having or demands against the James Ennis, late of the Brantford, laborer, who died 1917; are hereby required or send by post paid or deliver undersigned, the Executor, said deceased, their names a dresses and full particulars in ing of their Claims and a Sta of their account and the n the Securities (if any) held duly verified by affidavit. ter the said 10th of May, 1 said Executor, will proceed tribute the assets of the s ceased, amongst the person

led thereto having regard Claims of which have notice and will for the said Assets to any persons of whose Claim not then have had notice Dated at Brantford this 1 April. A. D., 1917 of James Ennis, deceased,

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would practice hat a gratifying place. Instead o f-sick, anaemic crowds of happy that the human id itself each d which it accur esent mode of nee of food and he system nearly te material must be it ferments and

he blood. essary as it is to om the furnace he fire will burn ve must each te organs of the umulation of inc id body toxins. drink each mo t, a glass of rea teaspoonful in it, as a harr lneys and bowels material, waste ns: thus clean nd purifying the to the stomach.

people who had ation, billious atta nervous days hts have become the morning in r pound of lime is sufficient to and freshening effect

RGE ECONOMY

May 1-King Georg steps of the Royal Ex London and all town hall. ut the country. On Sunday read in all churches.

CHINA VICTORIOUS CUT TREES, BUSHES, ETC on the Market Square OVER NATION'S CURSE kinds, and small bushes

Thrillign Story of Fight Against Opium During Past Twelve Years; Traffic Has Finally Ceased Altogether

day morning, May 5, 10 o'-Goods in office Brantford (By Guy E. Mitchell in Utica Globe) duces that by which we live. Third:

There lived some 500 years ago
one Ting Tsu Chin who was the William Jennings Bryan of China. He
esman, who is necessary to civilization. s, 1 swing; 1 tea pot, 1 card 128 knives, forks and spoons. was the great Chinese pacifist; he urged the settlement of troubles by words rather than arms and it was his influence that did away with the l gas engine, 12 horse powpolishing machines, 1 boiler, pulleys and shaftgreat army of the Chinese Empire. perty which all these other occupa-Elect generator, 1 vice, 1 And so, today, and for a long period tions have been building up.

past, China, the most populous nation of the earth, has been a vast helpless people, unable to resist the magnificent Ming Tombs northwest

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Currier details can be obtained on ap

artion to the undersigned.

G. J. DESBARATS, C. M. G.
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service
Ottawa. November 28, 1916.
Chanthorized publication of this adver-

ant will not be paid for. tment of the Naval Service.

Notice to Creditors

the 22nd day of January,

are hereby required on or be

he 10th day of May 1917, to

by post paid or deliver to the

signed, the Executor, of the

leceased, their names and ad

and full particulars in writ

their Claims and a Statement

ir account and the nature of

securities (if any) held by them

and take further Notice, that af-the said 10th of May, 1917, the

Executor, will proceed to disute the assets of the said de-

thereto having regard only to Claims of which he then shall

notice and will not be Liable

said Assets to any person o

ed at Brantford this 10th day

rbert Allan Robbins, Executor

mes Ennis, deceased, 121 En-St., North, Hamilton.

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The Great English Remedy.
These and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new Blood
in 'old Veius, Cures Nervous
the Marin Worry, Despontown, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the
Hart, Palling Memory. Pice 31 per box, six
One will pleace, six will cure. Sold by all
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New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD
MEDICINE CO., 1020810, ONT. (Femaly Wiston.)

of whose Claim he shall

amongst the persons entit-

verified by affidavit.

en have had notice.

pril, A. D., 1917.

4 Market St.

Sale commences at 9.30

demands of even second or third-class powers. In about 1200 or 1300 military and the literary man well China had developed much the same portrayed in the symbolic sculptures degree of self-complacency that a of these two professions. There are will sell by public good many persons in the United six of the figures of each occupation Street States feel today regarding preparsday, May 3rd., at 1:30 edness for defence. The main differ-charp, the following house-ence between the position of the burying ground nor no more magnisharp, the following nouse in the position of the printiture. Parlor—two tables, uch, two rockers, two walnut is that they had, a really good basis for their feeling of security. Strange as it may seem to us now, the Chinese at that time and our position is that they had, a really good basis for their feeling of security. Strange as it may seem to us now, the Chinese at that time and our position ficent settings anywhere in the world than the natural mountain amphinates and curtains. Dining-crown Brilliant heater, walese legions were once numerous and cane-seated dining-room three rockers, table, organ, desk, sewing machine, two estands, curtains, blinds, es. Kitchen—kitchein table sideboard antique, side table kitchen chairs, eight-day lishes. Summer Kitchen—kitchein table, twelve tubs, cooking u.
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the, twelve tubs, cooking unlimited to the lawn mower, washing maishes. Hall—Hall rack and Bedroom No. 1—carpet, two lable. Bedroom No. 2—Bed, and hair mattress, toilet set, bed, dressing stand, walnut lable. Bedroom No. 2—Bed, and hair mattress, toilet set, bed, dressing stand, walnut lable. Bedroom No. 2—Bed, and hair mattress, toilet set, bed, dressing stand, walnut lable. Bedroom No. 2—Bed, and so little set, bed, dressing stand, walnut lable. Bedroom No. 2—Bed, and so little set lable lab chinese origin, but is probably Inbed, dressing stand, walnu
mirror, and matting.

Bed
of 3-Walnut bed, springs
ttress, toilet set, two stands,

It is probably Iner of Roman work, leading to the
Ta-hungmen or Great Red Gate
which formed the entrance to the
mame for their empire, they were
Tombs inclosure, the walls extendTombs inclosure, the walls extend-"THE PEOPLE"—the only people ing to the hills on either side. Only ree good hens and three of the world. In many ways they and hen house. Every-were in fact a great people.

Could Have Dominated Europe. When, following the great inva-sion of Europe, the Chinese garrison or Avenue of Animals, which sur mass in effectiveness the rows of was about to be withdrawn from what is now the city of Dresden the authorities requested that they remain, as they had never been so well governed before.

Or Avenue of Animals, which surpass in effectiveness the rows of Sphinxes in Egypt. These figures, cut from single sandstone blocks, stand in pairs, on each side of the avenue and together with the calculation.

ions, and the remarkable "Dromos"

iously held for over 250 years.

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During the seige of Pekin ar

to come to her aid, but was success

ful in discovering some incipient re

The admiral refused to com

the Chinese military system. The

In considering means of defence

This was the Dark Ages of Eu-sal stone men extend for a mile. rope! The power of Rome had disappeared and nothing had yet arisen to take its place. Feudalism prevailto do so until yery recently, when | \$10.00 Springers. \$4 to take its place. Feudalism prevailed. The number of feudal units was
legion. In thousands of instances every town and every castle was for itself. There was not a single strong
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self. There was not a single strong barians." During the greater part of
Lambs, \$10.50 to \$16.25. Hogs, fed. government in all Central Europe to offer effective resistance to the onsweeping armies of Orientals—the complacency and the literary man soldiers of a strong centralized gov- became more learned, only, however ernment, which brought its civiliza- in memorizing the dead classics, tion with it. It was the day of the and the soldier class became fewer Yellow Man; Roman organization in number, and poor in which would have swept them back equipment and training. with a strong hand was no more.

of organization and union had not to place the army of the Empire in But the Chinese fell a few steps short of the complete domination of Europe which would have changed This the Manchus gladly did and inthe history of the world. Their statesmen saw little advantage or profit in continuing the conquest of a rude and barbarous Occident. Their vision was not a world's vision Themselves at the crest of their civilization, they failed to recognize the ilization, they failed to recognize the class the Manchus fostered this virility of the younger races or the fact that European development and civilization was in the embryo but very efficient fighters. The result progress that the outside world was was that Europe grew and pushed China back until it faded, and unfortunately no fruit developed from the power. It was at the time of the predominance of the Chinese Empire that the Peace Party gained ascend- of the Chinese Empire.

ance. Comparatively little is known of Ting Tsu Chin, but evidently he my in an emaciated condition. They and his associates had little opposi- made the pay of the officers so small that in order to live they had Men Properly Classified.
The whole Chinese Empire during to rob the arsenals of munitions of war. They stole everything from the Ming dynasty prospered under the protection of the earlier conves, replacing the powder with sawquests; and with the Himalayas on dust and the cannons with painted the south and the then unnavigated wood. Then Manchus even discourocean on the east, the conviction aged good markmanship, so that it gained ground that there was no was dangerous for an officious bow need for armies. It was urged that man to hit the target. The Manchus there was required only an interna-tional court of justice where all dis-putes could be settled and thus do reasoned that if the soldier could away with the awful waste of war rous effect. In later years, when he bow and the arrow was replac-

and the maintenance of an expensive military establishment. So with but little ado the soldier was rele-Ennis, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant R. S. O. 1914, Chapter 121, and endments thereto that all Credbands against the Estate of big mind is superior to wealth and it. emands against the Estate of is Ennis, late of the City of thord, laborer, who died on or

ings. Second: The farmer, who pro-HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS



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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1917.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Butter, dairy, per lb., 0.44 to 0.45 Butter, creamery 0.44 to 0.46 Honey, section 0.25 to 0.25 Eggs, doz 0.33 to 0.35 Maple Syrup, per gallon 2.00 FRUITS.

Apples, basket, small. \$0.40 to 0.50 Apples, basket, large. 0.50 to 0.60 MEATS. Bacon, side0.33 to 0.35 Chickens, each0.90 to 1.2 Chickens, lb.0.16 to 0.1' Ducks0.80 to 1.0 Kidneys0.10 to 0.12 Live Hogs 18.00 to 0.00 Smoked shoulder0.00 to 0.20 VEGETABLES

.....0.60 to 0.7 Potatoes, basket Celery 0.08 to 0.1 Turnips, basket0.30 to 0.3 Horseradish, bottle0.15 to 0.18 Cabbage, doz.2.00 to 2.0 Onions, pk. 0.75 to 0.80 Green onions, bunch . . . 0.00 to 0.05 Onions, bunch . . . 0.05 to 0.08 Parsnips, basket 0.35 to 0.59 Turnips, basket 0.35 to 0.40 DAIRY PRODUCTS. Butter, dairy, per lb. ...0.44 to 0.45 Honey, comb, clover ...0.25 to 0.25

cattle, 136 calves, 2144 hogs, 51 sheep. Trade in cattle was steady. Calves went off slowly. Other classes were firm.
Toronto, May 2.—Export cattle choice, \$10.65 to \$12.60. Butcher cattle, choice, \$7.35 to \$11.65; med ium, \$9.75 to \$10.75; common, \$8. 85 to \$9.15. Butcher cows, choice \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium, \$8.50 to \$9.50; canners, \$5.50 to \$5.75; bull \$6.40 to \$11.00. Feeding steers At this crest of Chinese develop-\$8.00 to \$9.25; light \$7.50 to \$8.00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKETS Chicago, May. 2.-Cattle receipts 2.000; market weak. Native beef, \$8.90 to \$13.30. Stockers-feeders \$7.15 to \$9.85. Cows-heifers, \$6.00 these circumstances it was compar and among the Barbarians the spirit atively easy for the rebels in 1643, \$11.10. Calves, \$8.00 to \$12.25. Hogs, receipts, 36,000; market such a position that they had to in veak, light, \$14.65 to \$15.70; mix ed, \$15.20 to \$15.85; heavy, \$15.20 vite the Manchus to join them and help put down the insurrection. \$15.90; rough, \$15.20 to \$15.40 igs, \$10.00 to \$13.60. Bulk o cidently took over the Chinese les, \$15.50 to \$15.80. Sheep, receipts, 13,000; market eady. Wethers, \$11.00 to \$13.50 throne and rule, which they tenac

Lambs, native, \$13.00 to \$17.30. EAST BUFFALO MARKETS. edness the Manchus fostered this By consier Leased Wir East Buffalo, May 2 .- Cattle, redisrespect for the soldier class and kept the people in ignorance of the ceipts 100; steady. Veals—Receipts 350, active and steady; \$5.00 to \$13.00. making. . The occasional glimpses of Hogs-Receipts 200; active and lower; heavy, \$16.15 to \$16.25; mixed \$16.00 to \$16.15; yorkers, \$15.90 to \$16.00; light yorkers, \$14.25 to \$15.50; pigs, \$13.50 to the country were characterized as sporadic, mere froth, nothing to compare with the super-civilization 14.00; roughs, \$14.00 to \$14.15; stags, \$11.50 to \$12.50. The Manchus kept the Chinese ar-Sheep and lambs-Receipts 3,200;

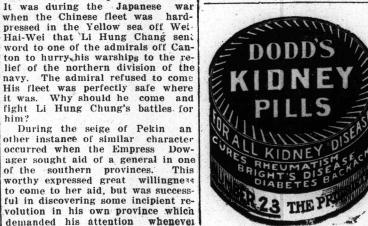
> others unchanged. e started towards Pekin. As a re sult he never got 50 miles from his

active and steady; clipped lambs \$9.00 to \$14.40; a few at \$14.50;

In other words these portions o he Chinses military establishmen were acting as provincial militia and in this there is food for though hit what he aimed at he might turn in regard to the position and duties which can be expected of our own State militia. They are naturally local in character and interests and it is maintained should be kept so ed by fire arms, the soldiers were isually given blank cartridges when and separate from the general arm of defence. Shall we then look t Unprepared China as our model and igree to the Chinafication of the It has thus come about that one United States, as Col. Roosevelt puts the greatest Empires, both numit, or perchance shall we look to erically and geographically, has for 250 years been governed by a small fully prepared Switzerland, wher foreign element and during the last the people want peace so much that few decades has been at the beck they are willing to fight for it and and call of every nation in the so have had to fight?

ing dictated by the "Outer Barbar-A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST, HOMESEEKERS' EX-CURSION VIA C. P. R.

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Wednesday, May 2nd, 1917.

THE SITUATION

The French are successfully con solidating their gains in Champagne, and on the British front there is is great activity, both among the Al- the Boston Herald;lies and the foe in the matter of

shows that 19,343 Teutons were taken prisoner, and he also records the capture for the same period of the strength itself. It has set an ex-257 guns and howitzers, 227 trench ample and has had experiences that mortars and 470 machine guns.

The internal situation in Germany is evidently exceedingly menacing. The authorities have sealed all the scale that Canada has been do news exits, but enough has leaked ing them since the summer of 1914 out to show that the people are very the United States would raise and restive. Papers and Socialists are train and equip an army of 5,000,000 restive. Papers and Socialists are men in a little over two years, and indulging in plain talk, with a free-ship 4,000,000 of them across the dom never before tolerated, and it Atlantic. It would raise and spend is evident that Prussianism, as no less than \$12,000,000,000 for war

Disorders are reported in Petrograd, but apparently were not of a been. Its army which has grown general nature. There is some talk in to 400,000 soldiers was smaller than the freedom of the City of London to 400,000 soldiers was smaller than the interior of a threatened jac- the militia of Massachusetts, and its yesterday. General Smuts said: querie. That was the name given to didly mobilized and efficiently or struggle because like us, she recoginsurgent peasants in France in the ganized for the great work in hand, nized that universal liberty was at middle of the fourteenth century were on the most peaceful kind of stake. Our ideal is to be free to when they devastated the land in a a peace basis.

ish construction and estimated rate the 3,000 miles of porder will conficient to replace losses. Lloyd of a big brother to a helpless young- to a victorious end." personal investigation, with a view to more effective remodel, more reflective removes a reflective remodel, more removed and remove rem to more effective remedial measures. has done in this world crisis." Meanwhile Germany is stated to regard the results of the undersea war- the disquieting spectacle has been Guelph were recent guests of Mr yet know John Bull.

BARRING ALIENS FROM THE BALLOT.

At a meeting of the Toronto City Council on Monday, the following resolution was carried by a vote of

"That this Council petition the Dominion Parliament to provide that only such naturalized natives of alien enemy countries that have lived in Canada for 25 years shall be allowed to exercise the franchise at any election in war time, or until otherwise provided, except such naturalized natives of alien enemy countries that are on active service themselves or have sons or daughters on active service in the Canadian Expeditionary Force or other of His Majesty's

The proposal is drastic, but it has undoubtedly been aroused from the fact that Germany and her allies have so utterly and completely violated all the laws of decency and humanity, that British feeling revolts at men of those races having any

In that Province recently the Libmembers from among themselves. This, of course, was to prevent the scattered influence of their ballots in the various constituencies. In that Province, no less than forty-six per cent. of the residents are of foreign origin, and one-sixth of the population Germans and Austrians. The soldier vote is restricted, and these aliens may well turn the tide in more than one Riding. It is a menace such as this at which the Toronto Council resolution is aimed.

SUBS SNEAKING OUT

By Courier Leased Wire. London, May 2 .- In the House of Commons to-day Sir Edward Carson, sideration from time to time. side his houseboat door, I well re- his rigmarole.

FOULING THE DOMINION NEST The Stratford Beacon (Liberal) strongly approves of a recent article in the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

also Liberal, as follows;-"We have the assurance of a suporter of the Borden government that history will say it authorized a military expedition of as many of Canada's sons as were willing to serve on the field of battle. We don't know what history will say of the Borden Covernment, says the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, but unless a change omes very soon history will have an opportunity of saying that if the governments of the other countries engaged on the side of the entente allies had done no more than lid the Canadian Government the battle for liberty would probably

have been lost." History will much more correctly ay that in no other country save gone to such an extreme extent in ttempting to hamper and deride overnment effort on behalf of the war, as that attempted by certain Grit sheets in the Dominion.

Unprejudiced observers fully realize and appreciate what the Borden much aerial activity, pressaging, it is Government has accomplished. Here believed a further onslaught. There is one tribute, for instance, from

"Canada has found itself in the past two years and a half, It has been through the fire of a test such During April Haig's official report as few dependencies have ever had are very likely to prove of much value to us on this side of

border in the months ahead. "Remember that to do things of purposes. Yet when the warcloud the command of the British forces burst over the world, Canada was operating against the Germans fully as unprepared as we have German East Africa to attend the resources and industries, now splen-

most appalling way in order to en- gatherings listen with much regret terrorism of militarism overshadows and with deep interest to Canadian us. The sub menace still occupies the speakers. One thing is certain, the foreground of public attention in Canada of the future is not to be ing nearer, there is no doubt about looked on with anything resembling that. the Old Land. Lord Percy, the ship looked on with anything resembling and dangerous weeks ahead which the superior air that we have habituexpert with the British mission now ally assumed on this side of the will apply as severe a test to the in Washington, stated in an interview, that the present rate of Britthe 2000 miles of border will con the spirit of our armies and know the 3,000 miles of border will con-

of U. S. production will not be suf- peace of the condescending kindness enge to carry the struggle through George is said to have conducted a ster. An American only belittles him-True, every word of it, and yet

fare as a splendid lever for peace presented for months of certain Grit and Mrs. R. Root. terms. She evidently doesn't even sheets depicting Canada as lagging visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Silverin directive force and achievement. thorne. A British success is reported over the Bulgarians.

In directive force and achievement.

Mr. Keith Dean has returned to Otterville, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

In the matter of warmer weather

May evidently just now won't. Germany has decided to confis cate most of the wheat from her farmers. In return they will be given some more grains for thought. W. F. Robinson

It is announced from Ottawa that again busy in the saw mill. when Premier Borden returns measure will be submitted to extend the life of parliament. Then those Grits who have been talking of forcing a war time election will have to show their hands.

The finding of the Board of Railway Commissioners with regard to and relatives in the 215th battalion. the St. Paul's Ave. subway gets this much needed improvement just that much further ahead. Action shou'd be the next thing in order.

There's one thing the cold Spring hasn't succeeded in killing and that spent Sunday with her cousins, Missay in electoral matters. As affairs is the house cleaning microbe. Mere stand, they possess great voting man as usual at this annual period, Harold and Misses Mona and Florpower. Take the case of Saskatche- is made to realize that he is a mere ence Day of Windham Centre spent worm of the earth and lucky to Sunday with Mrs. J. MacDonald. get a hard boiled egg for dinner in eral Government decided to hive the the kitchen, while lovely woman soldier vote by giving them three goes around with a towel around ner head and all the furniture yanked on the Verandah.

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London, May 1.-Lieutenant-General Jan Smuts, who was relieved of "The United States entered the

build up our country under warra "Small wonder that our patriotic skies. We cannot do that while the "The end of the struggle is cor

HATCHLEY (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. W. Entwistle,

Miss C. Stoakley of Mt. Elgin, is

Mr. B. Powell spent last week in The Women's Mission Circle met

t the home of Mrs. W. Malcolm on Mrs. H. Hoffman has returned to ner home in Ridgetown, after several days visit with her father, Mr.

Mr. J. L. Yates of Port Dover Mr. John Silverthorne is recovering from a severe attack of quinsg

MOUNT VERNON (From Our Own Correspondent

A number of the young people rom here were in Brantford on Tuesday bidding farewell to friends Miss Edith MacDonald spent a few days last week with her sister Mrz. W. Glass at Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of

Brantford have moved into the vil-Miss Ruby Robbins of Brantford ses Mabelle and Etta Leggett. Mr. and Mrs. W: Day and Mr.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



GONE TO SEED. With other graybeards I recline call when I was young, how ever beneath my fig-tree and my vine, when sounds the evening bell; we gossip, and we're all agreed that this ribald crew; when we grew up the old world has gone to seed, that no- graybeards knew, in prison thing now is well. "The children of be found. No doubt the tired and these modern days pursue their idle, crippled steed, so old it cannot chew trifling ways," old Gaffer Biffkin its feed, regards the colt with scorn; first lord of the admiralty, said there cries; "they scoot around in motor why goes lot gambol and cavort? had been suspicions that enemy sub- cars, turn night to day, smoke rank why does it gambol and cavort? marines which destroyed allied and cigars, and dance, dad bing their It should be plowing corn. The old immigration laws of the United commissioner of immigration for presentation. No head tax will be marines which destroyed affect and ever since the world was man's tired of play and fun; his States go into effect to-day whereneutral shipping, had been finding new, this sort of mournful howdydo eyes are on the setting sun, sad their way out from enemy ports came from the ancient bore; no thoughts disturb his soul; so he asthrough neutral waters. He added doubt old Noah talked that way, sembles at the store with other gray-that this subject had been under conwhen he reposed, at close of day, be-beards, three or four, and springs

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year in the Dominion or in New- and steamship companies as a conof U.S. are Changed foundland, and who will make only a payment of the tax passengers receive a receipt which, should Those intending to remain perman-

citizens, will be required to pay a gulations will not affect the general parents."

an uninterrupted residence of one States Government by the railway language, also comes venience to passengers, and upon receive a receipt which, should they decide not to travel, be rejected for ently will be subjected to the tax.

Speaking of the changes in the Montreal, May 2.—Changes in the law, John H. Clark, United States a brief stay, will be redeemable upon

head tax of eight dollars prior to business and holiday travel between The literary test, whereby an imentering that country, with the ex- Canada and the United States. The migrant to the United States is call-

preceding such entrance, have had tax will be collected for the United ed upon to read forty wor

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INLAND REVENUE month of April methylated spiri other collections were, \$4,053.39

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BELGIAN RELIEF Bible class No. Methodist church. past three month Sunday school tres gian relief money

of Wellington St brought to a close year. This auxiliary bers (an increase The total amount se treasurer was \$564.

last year of \$145. RETURNED SOLDIERS Word has been receive Courier from the supthe Toronto Military Hospi nission, that four wo t 7.32 to-morrow eve party consists of Ser Dalhousie St.; 132 Dalhousie St.; Shellard, 37 Webling St W. Tyo, 250 Dalhousie

BRANT MEN BUSY.

Brant Encampmen O. O. F., held a busy twenty-two candidat ed in the mysteries of ple degree. A numi cations referred to An invitation from lodge to confer the morrow evening w same evening, probabl served, bringing a pleas



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LOCAL NEWS

regular monthly meeting of

arks Board will meet in supply of fuel. tular monthly session to

acknowledges the receipt rom the Pleasant Ridge Far- HIGH WIND. ub to be devoted to Red

ESSFUL YEAR ay's meeting of the W. M. S. cause. llington St. Methodist church to a close a very successful MAY DEVOTIONS is auxiliary has 137 memincrease of 29 members). amount sent to the branch

METERNED SOLDIERS

nd has been received by the onto Military Hospitals con turn to Brantford via G.T.R. The to-morrow evening. o. 250 Dalhousie St.

probably on the 16th bringing a pleasant and en-evening to a happy close. NAVAL RECRUITING
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OUT OF COAL

The court house awoke this morn of Education will be held ing to a spell of renewed cold wea-Board of Education met last even ther and empty coal bins, resulting ing in the city hall, transacting rouin a hurried canvas of the city E dealers in order to secure a fresh

SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise party took place last evening at the home party arrangements were completed for the figures for April, 1916, 183 Marlboro street, when friends to the number of Mrs. Wm. Reinhold, 188 Marlboro street, when friends to the number of twenty-five or thirty gathered there to honor Mrs. Reinhold on the eve of her departure to join her husband in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Reinhold is a daughter of Mr. W. M. Foster, 1953 29 129 Marlboro street, and is well and popularly known to a large circle of cil upon the question of county roads friends who unite in wishing her men's Patriotic League God speed in her journey.

Comparatively little damage was done in the city by the high wind which raged yesterday and today.

A routine session of In various parts of the city branches lass No. 1 of Wellington St. were blown off trees, while windows st church, has, during the also suffered to some extent, a large ce months, paid in to the plate glass one being shattered at the school treasurer \$92.70 Bel-store of J. L. Sutherland, on Colborne street. The Y. M. C. A. also suffered, one of the front windows being broken through the same

The customary May devotions of the rosary and the benediction in honor of the Blessed Virgin, whom the month of May is dedicated in the Catholic church throughout the world, were commenced last evening in St. Basil's and St. Mary's, the attendance being but little affrom the superintendent of fected by the intermittent rains.

REPAIRING SCALES

Work has been commenced upon repairing the market scales, con cerning the accuracy of whose Dalhousie St.; Pte. A. C. Lark, weight doubt has been expressed for some time. The wood platforni has been removed, and a thorough overheading of the accuracy of whose weight doubt has been expressed for some time. The wood platforni has been removed, and a thorough overheading to the hard accuracy of whose weight doubt has been expressed for some time. overhauling is to be administered.

NEW FLOOR The work of laying a new floor in held a busy session on Fri- in the police station is under pro the mysteries of the royal pur-gree. A number of composi-whom the contract for the work was whom the contract for the work was were received and the appli-as referred to the committee. By itation from the Mohawk A vast improvement is noticeable where the provided in t request from the Paris en-tent to confer the Golden Rule tertained by terpsichorean devotees the numbered among the force.

> After a month's recruiting for the naval services in the city, Petty Officer George Holmes of the Royal Navy has been recalled to headquartrs, and leaves to-morrow to join ie Niobe at Halifax to assume his duties in the accountant officer's department. During his stay in this city, Mr. Holmes has been exceptionally successful in his work hosing. ally successful in his work, having he was slicing a piece of meat. secured nine recruits now in uniform, and a larger number than this POLICE COURT.

who volunteered and were rejected. The dove of peace was most as-WHERE

GCOD

He has received congratulations from headquarters upon the work he has accomplished and a large price ial precincts of the police court this will learn with regret of his depart-

ENCOURAGING REPORTS. The annual meeting of the Woyear. The financial reports of the to go upon payment of \$4.53 costs. Auxiliary, Circle and Band, showed

A hearing of division held this morning before his Honor Judge Hardy. TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting he township council will be held n Monday of next week. OMMITTEES MET

the management committees of the

The buildings and grounds and

tine business. BOARD OF WORKS The regular meeting of the board of works was held last evening when

the use of a city team for ploughing the vacant lots to be utilized in the

thrift campaign. COUNTY ROADS The Government road engineer is expected in the city to-morrow in orwhich matter will be thoroughly goneinto. The city engineer has been appointed to represent the city at

he meeting.

A routine session of the finance committee of the semi-centennial association was held last evening when the committee was fully organized and plans laid for its work in connection with the celebration.

HALF HOLIDAY

For the first time this year, grocers and butchers observed their Wednesday afternoon half holiday, and their places of business were consequently closed.

LAST LEAVE

Lt. W. Ryerson left the city this norning, after spending his last leave at his home here prior to departure for overseas with the Army Service Corps.

HANDBALL Considerable interest is being

manifested in Y. M. C. A. circles in handball this season, and it is the intention of the officials to place hold a handball tournament.

WANT STREET OILED

A petition on file in the city clerk's office requests the oiling of Park Avenue, between Marlborough

ANIMALS DEAD

Complaints have been received by which is said to have gained considconfer the initiatory degree where the new flooring has been erable headway through the townsw evening was accepted as laid, and visions of a first class ship, of allowing dead horses and brought to his notice:

HAND CUT. Alf. Patterson, the wellknown local grocer, had a narrow escape from losing two fingers yester-day while cutting meat in the but-

has accomplished, and a large num- morning, for a settlement was arber of friends throughout the city rived at in all of three cases heard there. Thomas Bloomfield was charged with assault upon his wife, the case being settled between the par-ties. John Clawsey charged John Casey with the use of threatening men's Missionary Society of the and abusive language, and after Wesley Church, took place on Mor- brief hearing, the litigants shook day. The yearly reports of the Secre- hands at the bidding of the magistary, Mrs. George Carter, and of the trate. Hugh Barron was charged treasurer, Mrs. G. K. Wedlake, were with a breach of the public health most encouraging. There had been act in failing to bury the carcass of a good attendance at meetings, and a dead horse upon his farm, but as 22 new members added during the had since done so, he was allowed

Auxiliary, Circle and Band, showed receipts nearly double those of last year. The following officers were elected:—President, Mrs. (Rev.) D. E. Martin; 1st vice, Mrs. John Jewell; 2nd vice, Mrs. McGarrel; Secretary, Mrs. George Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. G. K. Wedlake; Cor. Cor. Mrs. Miller, Clork, Sunt. 66 Sec., Mrs. Milton Clark; Supt. of some time an able member previous Systematic giving, Mrs. Albert Wedto his enlistment nearly a year ago lake; Supt. of Circle, Mrs. Jewell: He is on duty once more to-day, and Supt. of Band, Mrs. B. Winder;

renewing old acquaintances. PRAFFIC BY-LAW

Chief of police Slemin, is deter nined to enforce the traffic by-law both for motor cars and other vehicles in this city, and to eliminate any accidents resulting from disregard of these rules. For the benefit of all drivers of vehicles, he tes by-law No. 1142, relating to his matter:-

the curb shall not be more than 6 inches therefrom. A vehicle meetpass on the left. A vehicle turning into another street to the right shall keep to the right of the street into which it turns. A vehicle turning

MR. GEORGE CROOKS

Courier and Employes Honored Veteran Member Retiring From Service

An event at once pleasing and im pressive took place yesterday after-noon in the office of The Courier, when Mr. George Crooks, who after long years of faithful service has re tired from active work in the composing room of the paper, was madthe recipient of an umbrella and a pair of gold cuff links as a token of the esteem in which he is held b the employees of all classes alike The presentation was made by Mr . Finch, Mr. George Moore reading Brantford, May 1, 1917.

Mr. George M. Crooks, Dear Friend and Bro. Typo: The members of The "Courier" Chapel have learned with feelings of sin ere regret, your decision to refire from the employ of The Courier as an active every-day worker, after having served some twenty-eight years, faithfully and well, the greater part of that time, as Foreman of the Composing Room. It is not give en to every man to be able to point to such a record of continuous ser-

vice in the employ of one firm. During that period you have; in deed, seen many changes. Few, in deed, are left in this office or city of the followers of the craft who were wont to ply their trade at the Some have set their las copy with the symbolic "30"; hers are scattered far and wide that time, you, no doubt, have spen many, many happy hours, the thoughts of which will bring . warmth of gladness to your heart. But, we realize that in all thos years of your labor among us, none will bring a fuller sense of happ the sport on a surer footing and to fully and honorably performed duty to your employers, and justice and fair dealing to those under you, as Foreman, and with you as com

rades in work. ight when a large class of gress this week, a party of carpentwo candidates were instructive being at work under the superlarge number of the ratepayers.

grateful recognition of your long la bors among us, and as a token of the large number of the ratepayers. grateful recognition of your long la present for your acceptance this slight testimonial. It is the joint contribution of all the employees of the township clerk of a practice this office, and is intended as ac ever-present reminder to you of the iety. Receive it dear friend, and other animals to lie unburied. An at- let it represent to you that subtle tempt is to be made to put a stop depth of feeling that words cannot to this nulsance, and the county con- define or language express, and be stable has received instructions to assured that our earnest hope and prosecute in all cases which are prayer is that you will long be spar ed to still continue to "hold down" your "sit," if not so often as in the past, at least once in a while.

> you'll sometimes think of us, George,

As the boys who are thinking or The comrades of keyboard and stick. Whose memory of you is true

And until the "last take" from life's In the "last form" is molded and

ou'll have proof you can read like That our friendship for you

Signed on behalf of "The Courier Chapel," The Courier Pressroom The Courier Office Staff, The Cour er Editorial Staff. Mr. Crooks replied with a fer eeling and appreciative words,

thanking all for the expression of their kindness and for their co-operation with him in the daily work.

Annual Entertainment of Successful Order Held Last Night The annual concert of the Wesley 087.61.

Church Choir was greeted by an encouraging attendance last night, especially in view of the unfavorable sued this morning in the city engi-A vehicle shall keep as near the actions. The artists were all excellent and displayed ability of Messecar, 35 Grey St., for an additional matters.—

A vehicle shall keep as near the all excellent and displayed ability of Messecar, 35 Grey St., for an additional matters. while standing the wheels nearest an unusually high order. The pro- tion to a frame shed; one to Alfred the curb shall not be more than 6 inches therefrom. A vehicle meeting another shall pass on the right. A vehicle overtaking another shall pass on the left. A vehicle turning into another street to the right shall several pleasing numbers that were exceptionally well rendered. Miss M. MT. PLEASANT. which it turns. A vehicle turning into another street to the left, shall turn around the intersection of the two streets and keep to the right of the street into which it turns. Vekicles going in a northerly or southerly direction shall have the right of way over vehicles going in an easterly direction. The speed well above the average merit, while well-known local elocutionists, gave "Cigarette's Ride" and the residence of Mr. Lloyd Jones, "The Teacher's Sleighride" both of which were well received. Mrs. E. Barton, and Messrs Walter Carpentary and E. McKinley, each contributed some beautiful vocal solos well above the average merit, while were very energy or westerly direction. The speed Mrs. Barton and Mr. McKinley considered with an address, and cut glass centre piece. and a ter and E. McKinley, each contributed some beautiful vocal solos way over vehicles going in an easterly or westerly direction. The speed shall not exceed six miles an hour on the following streets: Colborne Street, between Brant Avenue and Murray street; George street, between Colborne Street and the G. T. Railway; Dalhousie street, between Brant Avenue; Market Street, between Brant Avenue; Market Street, between G. T. Railway and T. H. and B. Railway. Nor more than four miles an hour while crossing over at the intersection of any of these streets. Nor shall the speed exceed four miles per hour while turning at the intersection of any other streets. general choir fund.

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Locai News

BILLIARD TABLES. The Y. M. C. A. officials have decided to throw open to their boarders the rooms of the business men's club, allowing them the run of the sitting rooms and the English

billiard table. NEGLECTED CHILD An order for the delivery to the Children's Aid Society of a neglected child residing in this city, is on file in the city clerk's department. It is signed by his Honor Judge

Hardy, of the juvenile court. CIVIC PAY SHEETS The civic pay sheets for the two weeks' period ending April 28, are as follows; cemeteries department, \$77; sewers, \$339.67; streets, \$1,-



For the 69t Battery Canadian Field Artillery

now in training at Exhibition Camp, Toronto. Drafts of fifty men are sent over every month. The officer commanding the 69th Battery spent eight months at the front.

Lieut. Hugh McCullough will be at the Brantford Armories from 2.30 to 4.30 on Thursday the 3rd inst., to receive recruits.

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Please note the time-2.30 to 4.30 tomorrow.

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DEATH NOTICES

DORLAND-Oliver Gordon, aged 13 child of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorland. Funeral from the home o his father, George Dorland, Arthur street, Thursday, May 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. to Greenwood cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

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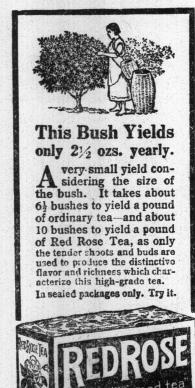
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ger touring car, electric starter, rully equipped. Adress Box 16, Courled Lengthy Debate at Yesterday's Sitting of Presbyterian Body Threatened at Times to Precipitate a Crisis: Other Business of the Synod

London Presbyterian Synod yesterjects, the reception of reports containing valuable knowledge, and fol- inspiration, and training in self ex-ANTED—All kinds of cement ting addresses. The meeting conclud more apparent, that the organization work done by Wisson Bros., 189 ed by an animated debate on church of the church must be greatly simpli-NW9 union, in which the respective speak-fied so as to include all the many ers indulged in lively repartee.

school committee be continued, and cant May 31st. Apply 100 Well- that it be asked to lend its assistance L 17 to helping the provincial committee national resources to forward its ment of national service." Such country would be well able to cope summer schools for the past year. forces. This could be brought about overture was addressed to the gen. The resolution was presented after through the personality of the eral assembly in main, read as followed. The resolution was presented after through the personality of the the report of the years' work had preachers in the churches. In conbeen made by the Rev Mr. Sheppard, clusion, the speaker stated, who stated, that owing to existing challenge to you to-day my fathers conditions, the summer schools at and brethren, is one of hope, enyears, died May 1st, 1917, the only Grimsby and Leamington had not couragement and enthusiasm. Learn during the past year achieved the the best principles that are known. success that had been anticipated. and go forth to inspire the boys and The attendance had not been satis- girls to-day, who are the hope of factory, owing chiefly to the fact the to-morrow." that the undertaking had not been sufficiently advertised, and had not been familiar enough to those who vould be eligible for attendance. The committee were not, however, discouraged, but adhered to their orlong this line until after the war. avorable. The resolution was carhe coming year.

Dr. Dickie of Chatham read the ing. The adoption of the report was moved by Dr. Dickie, who found a econder in the Rev. Mr. Knox of

The Rev. Mr. Myers.

Toronto who is actively engaged n this work under the jurisdiction of the church, gave an interesting address on the topic dealt with in the report. This section, he contended, was not only the garden of the province, economically but it was the center of Sunday school endeav-"1900" Electric Washers I our and work among the younger

cieties, of the General Assembly was as yet in its infancy, and forms a striking contrast with the other boards, whose undertakings involve carponditure on a hugo scale and expenditure on a huge scale, and the results of whose work, may be been no desire on the part of the board however, were realistic and lomatic relations had been forced by actual, and while the expenses were the intruders. It was with extreme not comparable with some of the other organizations of the church, himself from his work said Dr. Mening the year and showed a balance nevertheless the consequences would justify the energy that had been put personal matters compelled him to Home Miss forth. Everything else would fail remain away for a term from the thought the speaker unless the ris-scene of his activities for the past ing generation were reared, instruction were r that over fifty per cent. of the boys mass of the people and the government was at first antagonistic and and girls in the teen age were outside the reach of the Sunday schools. and of the balance who attended, mmunicants. There existed, he

The meeting of the Hamilton and to be studied; progressiveness, that struggle. The country had been orage of the scholar; comprehensive, weeks after the outbreak of hostilday afternoon was exceedingly inter-as much as was possible; and lastly ities, false reports had been circul-esting, being featured by the con-an attempt had been made to ensideration of several important sub- courage regular church attendance, accounts of alleged German successwhere the young people might gain es. This condition of affairs does not now prevail, however, and lowed by instructive and illuminapression. It was now ever becoming the control of the control organizations that existed to uplift the boy and girl. Many of these ex Labor Question

"In view of the present movement for greater production and involving increased demand for labor on farms, in munition factories, and elsewhere, we recommend to the synod that summer schools be not beld this year, but that the summer when the convention of the summer.

The bold this year, but that the summer is a summer when the convention is the bold and girl. Many of these existed while not being definitely connected with the church, and hence much overlapping resulted, as well as the attraction of attention away from the church. The quality of leadership should also be inculcated with the church and hence much overlapping resulted, as well as the attraction of attention away from the church. The quality of leadership should also be inculcated with the church and hence much overlapping resulted, as well as the attraction of attention away from the church. The quality of leadership should also be inculcated with the church and hence much overlapping resulted, as well as the attraction of attention away from the church. The quality of leadership should also be inculcated with the church and hence much overlapping resulted, as well as the attraction of attention away from the church. The quality of leadership should also be inculcated with the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention away from the church as well as the attraction of attention a held this year, but that the summer when the opportunities that would and he could conceive of nothing follow the war arose, they would be greater or nobler than to be engag-competent to meet whatever diffied in missionary work there at this culties and contingencies might time of transition in the nation's his occur. The speaker was not pessi- tory, to assist in laying the founda-FOR SALE—Leaving city and will work and turn the attention of its mistic in his outlook of after the war tions of Christianity in the land. sell my Chickering upright, constituents towards the new move- conditions, but believed that the Overture From Huron Presbytery. was the text of a recommendation with the situation, if the intelligence of Huron was ardently supported by that was made to the synod by the of the people and the prosperity of ta strong delegation from that discommittee having charge of the land were governed by moral trict of the synod. The prayer of the

Foreign Missions. The Rev. Mr. Smith presented highly satisfactory report on foreign missions. This work of the church was not dependent upon sound finiginal intention of, establishing these ance exclusively, but mainly and erture were Revs. Little and Gale. wick of Hamilton, who seconded the ummer schools as a permanent in primarily upon the true missionary The former thought that it would be resolution of Mr. Miller. Whether nod, but thought that it would be there were a large number of mem- rupt the church of the fathers of the from out the pain and turmoil of the nod, but thought that it would be bers and adherents of churches in present members, in fact, he conpresent war, he considered, dependations this line until after the war. The synod who contributed absolute-tended that it would be almost as upon the spirit of the men who rewhen the situation would be more ly nothing toward the upkeep of serious as entire and complete obliturned home from the front, and avorable. The resolution was car-lied, and a committee appointed for he coming year. It is state of affairs, Mr. Smith be-lieved could be found in conducting be obstructed by men, but he did not life, spiritual in its essence, humans report dealing with the Sunday the mother of interest. In his opin- of the controversy would only widen school work in the synod during the ion, missions formed the greatest the breach, and was not assured ages, when men of every creed resortpast year. The different phases of enterprise of the church, and constituted the world programme of Jesus of prolonged and earnest prayer. It that the movement was the result that the movement was t commented upon. The speaker pointand out the advantage of the church
isplaying more interest in the
other institutions that affected the
ife of the younger people, the home.

The speaker pointdirected to the church to participate in the forward tendency of the times
and this call was greatly emphasized
by the war. "We should realize that
the time has struck for the greatest

The speaker pointand it was principally the laymen
who were agitating for the change.
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by the war. "We should realize that
the time has struck for the greatest

The present age, but piety could scarcely
be said to do so. Few atheists there
were in this world, more agnostics
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but a still greater major life of the younger people, the home. the schools, and the community. While the home was the fundamental basis of Christian education. the time has struck for the greatest drive that the church has ever made, both at home and abroad," emphabasis of Christian education. the time has struck for the greatest drive that the church has ever made, work, the falsity of this argument was apparent. He would not be satisfied, declared Mr. Little, that it attempts to establish morality with church was also interested in the shall be our response," he demand- was a movement of God's until the out God as building upon sand, and publis schools, and in the Sunday ed. He stated that the Dominion is mass of the people supported it. The holding forth as watchwords in the es in Canada devote to home and proposals of the Mcthodist church to seeking" and "Supremacy of Pria foreign missions in a year, and that the blushing young maiden, and the ciple Above Party." He went on to

ing through the deep waters. Dr. Menzies.

people generally. In reviewing the country from coast to coast, the range, significance and magnitude of the tasks being met and administer- the church was marvellous.

This brought the Rev. G. A. Wood- than the regard for public office should be regarded as the opportunity for public service. The after war problems were mation had been gained. Dr. Nelson was forced to admit that it was only marvellous. The great task of the church, he thought was to spiritualize the life, of man, and this object was being limitations had not been experienced, thought was to spiritualize the life, supplies, but these expected cuts and this object was being limitations had not been experienced, and the work had progressed, intering on a wide scope, and contending with the many problems confronting with the many problems confronting the Presbyterian church, in common and other workers, for the front in the Presbyterian church, in common and other workers, for the front in the overture to the general assembly, ed in one national ideal. Upon the with other denominations, by casting broadcast, the message of the Master, and instilling into the plastic minds of the young, the principles of Christianity. The board of Sunday schools and young peoples' societies of the General Assembly was resented in a more tangible form. Chinese for intercourse with foreign The accomplishments of this small nations, and all commercial and diptwenty-two years. He outlined the and of the balance who attended, only three out of every ten were now Christians, while over three hundred thousand have been conthought, a crying need of a detailed curriculum, and this had been prepared and had passed the approval of the general assembly. Every phase of Christian education had been provided for, and in this respect the Presbyterian church, Mr. Myers declared, was in the forefront of progress. The features that had been incorporated in the curriculum, were unity of the different subjects.

their resources at the command of

the Presbytery of Bruce that the general assembly do not take steps toward the immediate consummation of organic union, but by co-operation and Christian fellowship seek the claims of the ministry ever beto maintain and strengthen the pre- fore the people of their congregasent unity that exists between the tions. After the address of the sec various religious bodies." To this onder, the resolution was carried. was attached a preamble setting forth the reasons for the overture. The Presbytery requested the synod to transmit with approval the overture to the general assembly. The chief advocates in support of the ov- the gifted lips of the Rev. Mr. Sedgatmosphere. He maintained that indeed a tragic circumstance to dis- or not a new Canada should evolve foreign missions. The remedy for teration. If the union movement upon that of us who remained at an extensive propaganda of informa- believe that it was inspired by Him in its expression, piety wedded in i tion, information, he described as He pointed out that the continuance to humanity and humanity transspending as much in three days on Rev. Mr. Gale presented a protracted life of the new Canada, the phrases the war, as all the protestant church-metaphor in which he compared the "Supremacy of Service above Self-

mony. There was a lively inter-For the past twenty-two years, Dr. different viewpoints. The Rev. Dr. the overture to the general assembly, ed in one national ideal. Upon th without the approval of the synod.

Evening Session. Features of the evening session might be perpetuated throughou were instructive and edifying ad-dresses by the Rey Mr. Sedgwick of The report of the Evangelist an dresses by the Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, of Hamilton, and Dr. Johnson of Monof the report of the social service plored the increasing dis-regard for real, together with the acceptance committee, calling for Dominion wide prohibition, the abolition of sidering that the crisis had reached race track gambling and the doing ed an acute stage through the war, system prevalent in English military The report of the auditors camps. stated that the books of the synod

Home Missions The report of the Home Missions

ment was at first antagonistic and violently opposed to the religion of Christ, the main, and, in fact, many of the high officials of the land are personal touch, the man power. Rerace-track gambling system and the
ligion was the soul of national life, wet canteen system in vogue in milriotic Fund and urging that as the
to Dr. Johnson for his prehought, a crying need of a detailed verted from the masses. The educa- it was not machinery, but rather the stary camps in the old land.

CHECOCRAGE ERANFOLD CAMADA SECURIO (SECURIO SECURIO) E ANCIO

"The New Canada That Ought to Be" was the subject of an impressif we had not been so niggardly in our expenditures along this line in thoughtful young man who deplored the past we should not now be pass- all hate in connection with the cerebrate the higher things in our natural lines in the past we should not now be pass- all hate in connection with the cerebrate the higher things in our natural lines in the past we should not now be pass- all hate in connection with the cerebrate the higher things in our natural lines in the higher things in the hi death the higher things in our na mony. There was a lively inter-change of argument, numerous speakers advancing their ideas from different viewpoints. The Rev. Dr. Menzies has been engaged in mission Nelson, in supporting the request of chine were left untouched. The fight Menzies has been engaged in mission work in Honan, China, and he was thus thoroughly competent to give the splendid address with which he favored the gathering. He gave a clear insight into the work that has been accomplished in that foreign field by the Presbyterian church.

Nelson, in supporting the request of Bruce Presbytery made the statement that in this very city permission to place literature opposing the union in the vestibule of one of the local churches had been refused. The first step in this was the abolition of the patronage system, rather than the regard for party service, a field by the Presbyterian church side to the foreign the statement that in this very city permission to place literature opposing the union in the vestibule of one of the local churches had been refused. The first step in this was the abolition of the patronage system, rather than the regard for party service, a side to be foreign the state-ment that in this very city permission to place literature opposing the union in the vestibule of one of the local churches had been refused. The first step in this was the abolition of the patronage system, rather than the regard for party service, a proposing the union in the vestibule of one of the local churches had been refused. The first step in this was the abolition of the patronage system, rather than the regard for party service, a proposing the union in the vestibule of one of the local churches had been refused.

> Social Service Com, was read by Mr. Patterson of Sarnia, who de away with the present open canteen and that the door had been opened by Sunday work in munition work to a practice against which all th. forces of the church must be mus tered in order to transmit to poster-

spirit of the returning men depend

ed the degree in which this spire

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which to the doer might appear forces must be vitalized. It trivial and inconsequential. Canada days of chivalry and he to-day was a cosmopolitan nation, and imprigration constituted a great bright as the promises of G ity the heritage of a sacred Sabbath. and immigration constituted a great The enacment of prohibition legislation in the province was approved, and the opinion expressed
that race track gambling should be
that race track gambling should be committee was introduced by the abolished. Recommendations were isles, so it might take generations such an opportunity exist branch of church work. The machin- Prohibition law forbidding manufac- speaker went on to deliver a feeling ing this day to concentrate

war had taught us liberality in giving the greater part of

striking appeal "Who, the

Upon the motion of M side, seconded by Mr.

LONE HAND WEAR Toronto, May drie's Lone Hand, entry in the King's Pla been working satisfactoril not start in the spring Hendrie horses are not bine. Splutter, a consis

mer last season, has be PRESIDING JUDGE Toronto, May 1.--Mr. of St. John, N.B., will ing judge of Woodbine Bonnets this spring. M prominent horseman ffice with the C. takes the place of Judge his season succeeds Judg as the C. R. A. representative stand at the different track-

SPORTING VIEWS

Toronto, May 1. having been made between onto Baseball Club cliffe publications in Englan ission of baseball able Mayor Church now p ake up with Sir George Canadian overseas minister. of furnishing the men trenches with various kinds porting news from Canada.

WHY "SILK" IS "SILK Silk," as Umpire 'Loughlin of the Amknown throughout the pall world, is a native f the city of Rochester Doubtless many wonder hat Mr. O'Loughlin is kno nickname of "Silk." scribe it to the high vork, but that is not how h the title. When he was a d, he had long silky aused his brother to Silk." The other boys uick to take this up and as been from that day to 'Silk" began his baseball s an amateur in his home city was connected with best amateur teams of tha and surrounding towns. mateur ball until the when his general technical ige of the game was and he was drafted into the ran mpiredom in a somewhat s manner.

The city of Rochester and has always been noted splendid amateur clubs, and th nse rivalry, that has existed ween teams of that city and eighboring towns and village

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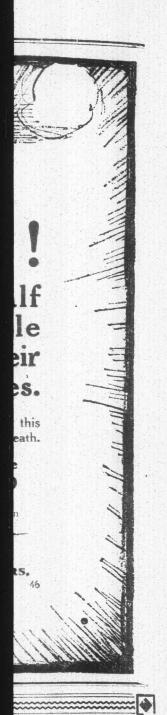
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WHY "SILK" IS "SILK." as Umpire Frank H. Rochester, N.Y. Loughlin is known by the Eastern League. Silk." Some guessers

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to May 1.—Sir John Henone Hand, the stable's only the King's Plate book only In the year 1997. n the King's Plate has not orking satisfactorily and may rt in the spring classic. The horses are not at the Wood- the old Detroit team, and a brother- the old Detroit team, and a brother- work Paul splutter, a consistent perfor-t season, has been retired. the old Detroit team, and a brother-in-law of "Silk" by the way; Paul

Cook, who was connected with the Brooklyn Brotherhood team; Mark Baldwin, Pete Sweeney and other May 1.-Mr. Peter Clinch equally as good but not as well will be the presid- known players. The Palmyras had of Woodbine and Blue a very important game scheduled his spring. Mr. Clinch is a with one of its riavls. Considerable horseman in New Bruns- difficulty had been experienced here has never before held any tofore in procuring the services of the C. R. A. clubs. He a competent umpire, as the games place of Judge Nelson, who were extremely exciting and the succeeds Judge Murphy rivalry was at fever heat. One of "Silk's" admirers suggested to the

management that he would be jus the man to officiate as umpire in thi May 1.—Arrangements and accepted the position. He gave made between the To-ball Club and the North-fearlessly, with entire satisfaction to cations in England for the all concerned. He umpired the balall concerned. He umpired the bal-ion of baseball scores by ore Church now proposes to with Sir George Perley, overseas minister, the mat-very successful career. For the reishing the men in the very successful career. For the re various kinds of mainder of that season and for the two succeeding years "Silk" was it constant demand as umpire through out the state of New York

In the year 1897 "Silk" ventered upon his duties as a professional umof the American League pire in the Atlantic League, which Ed. Barrow was president; it native and resident 1898 he was engaged by the New York State League, and from 1899 many wonder why it is to 1902, inclusive, he was with the

When the American League came the high quality of his into existence. President Johnson hat is not how he secured recognizing the recordeand career of When he was a very young "Silk" as an umpire, engaged him as ad long silky hair which one of the first arbiters in that brother to call him organization, and has been with that other boys were very organization ever since. His record ake this up and "Silk" it in that organization in this difficult nosition is known to every basebal began his baseball career lover in the country. Since his con nection with that league he was offennected with some of the ciated in the same fair, fearless and eur teams of that city competent manner which character building towns. He played ized the very first game he unipired ball until the year 1894, in Palmyra heretofore referred to. general technical knowi- On the diamond "Silk" has a style general technical knowledge of the dandold which is peculiarly his own. His drafted into the ranks of strike 't-u-h' by which he designates ward Carson's impending resignations. in a somewhat precipit- two strikes is a trade mark of his tion were circulated last night, prob- Buffalo known throughout the country.

At the close of the season "Silk" dways been noted for its retires to his home in Rochester and ateur clubs, and the in- takes up a course of athletics and a weapon for striking at the governr, that has existed besof that city and the towns and villages is season.

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BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATONAL LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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hington 3, New York 2.

To-day's Games. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland.

New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

SOME LITTLE SCHEME Courier Leased Wire. New York, May 2 .- Intention destroy a big Wall street institution his own prominence in controversies and tap telegraph trunk lines be- with which sailors are not concerntween Chicago and New York, send tween Chicago and New York, send out false reports of President Wil
declarate which probably sailors would not agree. * * It is certain Wilson; Doak, Watson, North and Son's assassination and U-boat raids of the declarate would closely would closely would sold be son's assassination. and tap telegraph trunk lines be-385 on the Atlantic coast and then dis-.231 rupt the wires to prevent denial, all to effect the Stock Market for speculative benefit, was the ambitious plot confessed yesterday, the police declare, by Wolf Hirsch and George terday for fuller information on

HORSEMAN ARRESTED

Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, May 2 .- Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of thirty four horsemen who arrived here on an ocean liner. They are mostly Americans and are charged with creating a disturbance at sea, compelling the captain to reduce the ship's speed in the danger zone and endangering the lives of the passen-gers and crew. The men got drunk and broke into the ship's stores. A detachment of harbor police went out to the vessel yesterday and a guard was placed over the rioters. Three men, William French, C. Hyland and Thomas Morgan, who gave their residence as Portland, Maine, were brought ashore yesterday afternoon and lodged in the cells at the Court House.

TURF MAN DEAD.

By Courier Leased Wire. London, May 2.-John Arthu .357 James, famous race horse owner and friend of the late King Edwari died at Coton House, Rugby, yesterday of heart disease, following pneuother games postponed rain. | monia. He was 64 years of age.



Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Indpendence, Kansas, is the new president of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was elected at convention in Washington on the first ballot. Her entire ticket also was elected. Two years ago Mrs. Guernsey was defeated for the presidency-general by Mrs. Williams Cummings Story who now retires as active head

CARSON ABOUT TO ONLY THREE GAMES QUIT ADMIRALTY? STAGED YESTERDAY CANADIAN

Rumors of His Impending Chicago White Washed Resignation Are in Cards: Senators Out Hit Circulation Yankees

London, Wednesday, May 2.-In a Richmond, May 2.—In a free hitspecial article on the Admiralty the ting contest here Richmond dropped Galt—Ptes. James S. P. To the closing game of the series to William Clarke, John Barbour. Buffalo by a score of 16 to 9. score: .020131432-16 14 1 ably by those political agencies Richmond 002005020- 9 10 : which see in the German submarines Batteries. Engel. Justin and Onslow; Adams, Cooper, Miller and NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, May 2.---Chicago bathe First Lord and his colleagues in

ted Doak and Watson from the box the Ministry, either on the naval in the fourth inning yesterday and policy or any other issue. * * * If helped by two mis-plays, won from Sir Edward Carson desires to leave St. Louis 9 to 0. In this inning, four the Admiralty, which is likely singles, a triple, a base on balls, enough, it will be for entirely differ-sacrifice and errors by Doak and Mil sacrifice and errors by Doak and Milent reasons. He is being attacked at ler netted seven runs. In the ninth this moment on many sides and from Doyle hit a home run into the right various motives. Though no one is field bleachers, scoring Wolter, who more hardened to criticism of him-had walked ahead of him. The had walked ahead of him. R. H. E. . .0000000000-0 5 eted office, would gladly hand over AMERICAN LEAGUE

strengthen the government or facili-Meyringer, two Germans arrested last night charged with having a picric acid bomb in their possession.

predecessors of the present weekly ker; Harper and Henry.

EXIT THE BOOZE.

St. John, N.B., May 1.—The law prohibiting the sale of liquor as a brother ascribed personally to Sir Edward Carson, that the Cabinet, and not the Admiralty, must act in making reforms which to some extent affect both the allies and neutrals.

EXIT THE BOOZE.

St. John, N.B., May 1.—The law prohibiting the sale of liquor as a brown of Rhenish Prussia near Cologne, according to a despect of the head; soothe will and heal the swellen, indramed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up their subjects and citizens in this country.

The closing decrease in the Booze.

The closing decrease in New Agency. fect both the allies and neutrals. The closing days of the saloon reign Premier Lloyd George left for and that of the wholesale dealers were marked by tremendous sales of package goods. All places here were crowded yesterday and last night with buyers eager to secure a house stock. St. John streets, however were about normal and only twelv Isaac Bainbridge, secretary of the Social Democratic party, was handed over to the jury by Mr. Justice Latchford at the Assizes yesterday of the province, mostly, if not all,

morning after hearing the evidence to Quebec. SCHOONER IN GALE.

on the charge against him of cir-culating seditious literature in the By Courier Leased Wir form of a pamphlet of which num-Kingston, Ont., May 2.—The schooner Kitty Wells, with a load of bers had been distributed to munition workers. The pamphlet was largely a defense of an English So-cialist, Brockaway, and argued that vesterday and had her mast blown out. A strong gale blew all night Great Britain was as much responsible for the war as Germany. J. G. O'Donoghue for the accused argued for the freedom of the press and said the prisoner had no intention to do ashore on Jackass Shoal, has been released after the prisoner had no intention to do ashore on Jackass Shoal, has been released after having her coal light-

NEW PRESIDENT OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN FEDERATION NO BASEBALL NEXT CAPTAIN FREDDIE YEAR IF WAR LASTS WELSH IT IS NOW

> 1918 to be Cancelled Unless Peace Comes

New York, May 1.-There may no major league baseball next is going to be a full-fledged soldier call their 1918 schedule off.

der such conditions.

the two big leagues subject to draft. "Our men are going to war," said Johnson, "and when the call comes we will go at once. There will be no

CASUALTIES

Killed in Action St. Thomas-Pte. Stanley Han-

Union-Pte. James S. Olde. Galt-Ptes. James S. P. Tones Woodstock-Pte. W. J. Lamb Bright-Pte. Joseph G. Campbell. Ailsa Craig--Pte. F. Lewis. Preston-Pte. Charles Clark Embro—Pte. Fred Campbell. London—Pte. G. F. Collins.

Died of Wounds Sarnia-Pte. D. C. Montgomery. Woodstock-Lieut. Lindsay Strathroy-Pte Alfred Cummings,

te. Harold Weise. Wounded Sarnia-Gunner F. G. Carlton,

Ingersoll-Pte. Charles Bowman severely). Guelph-Pte. A. Briggs.

Wiarton-Pte. Chester W. Allan London-Pte. Ray Bradley Wroxeter--Lieut. Stewart McKer-

Woodstock-Pte. Ford Edwards. Thereis a distinct falling off in the Canadian casualties to-day for the first time in a considerable while. Washington, May 2.—Harper held A number of Western Ontario sol-New York to four hits in his first diers are reported killed in action, tate the work of his naval colleagues. There was a fresh demand yes- Washington won 3 to 2. Score; diers are reported killed in action, but the total list is small as comparied with that which has marked each ed with that which has marked each R. H. E. day for several days back.

MUNTIONS EXPLOSION

v Courier Leased Wire.

FRANCE TO TRAIN Major League Schedules for Lightweight Champion En- A Force of Regulars May be

lists in Ozark Rough Riders New York, May 2-Freddie Welsh

year. Ban Johnson, president of the after all—rather Freddie is to be a American League, flatly stated his captain. The lightweight champion. belief today that unless peace comes by December and conscription as now planned goes through it will be ecessary for the two big leagues to help finance a regiment, has enrolled with the Ozark Rough Riders, a President and Governor John K. Tener, president of the National League, foreseeing the conscription of hundreds of young ball players, said he did not Mo. Col. Dickerson will be recalled believe baseball could continue un-by boxing fans as the friend of Staner such conditions.

"Our business is just like any Ketchell, and at whose ranch Ketchell was shot and killed.

other business." said Tener. "except Learning that such a volunteer for the fact that our employes collectorganization was being formed. tively are of military age for the Welsh enrolled and has been prom- known definitely that the prevailing most part. Our business therefore would be affected more than any other. Baseball will have to do its for the last few days, says that ue as possible. share the same as other walks of life. When the call comes there will be no hesitating. Our men will respond and will be found to be just as ready to fight as any others."

for the last few days, says that ne will be able to raise at least one hundred thousand, all of whom will be more than 25 years of age. "Major Pooler, formerly a British army may be summarized as follows: Johnson does not expect any fav-ors to be granted ball players when the draft comes, nor does he want them. There are now 214 more in them. There are now 214 men in members of this society in the State months, the first battalion in emof Missouri, I can count upon at least bark possibly a month earlier than forty thousand.

NEWS NOTES

To promote and foster the comnunity spirit on the lower mainland of British Columbia is the object of the zone of the armies in France as the Vancouver Get Together Club. close to the "trench atmosphere" as

More than 4,000 carloads of lumper were shipped from the Bull river

egion last year. A long list of road superintendents dismissed by the new Government to encumber army transports with was given in the Legislature by Hon. American ordnance not required as H. King, in reply to questions asked by W. J. Bowser.

ARE YOU GOING WEST THIS SPRING'

If so, bear in mind that the Canadian Pacific offers especially good train service, with the finest possible picturesque routes in the world. If a trip is contemplated, apply to any C. P. R. agent for full particulars or write W. B. Howard, District tres with the greatest possible rap-Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. . Your cold in head or catarth will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dully participate in the ouslaughts against ness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, the "Hindenburg line." mucous discharges or dryness; no strug-gling for breath at night.

London, May 1.— Thirty women in your nostrils, let it penetrate through workers have been killed by an explosion in a munitions factory, at and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous hours' debate.

Sent Within Three Months

SCHOOLED OVERSEAS Artillery for Soldiers to be Furnished by French

WILSON IS FAVORABLE Cabinet

Would Send Army as Soon as Possible Washington, May 1 .- President

Wilson and his Cabinet held a very brief session today, and it became

The French viewpoint toward armed assistance from the United States

1. American troops to be sent across the Atlantic within three

that 2. The original contingent to consist of regulars, fully armed, equipped and drilled, and with a full comelement of machine gunners, cyclists and other auxiliary effectives of

20,000 men. 5. Its training to be completed in possible under the command of its own officers, but under the general supervision of French military ex-

needs of the situation. 4. Its artillery support to be pro-vided by French batteries, so as not

5. Its strength to be kept up and increased by the sending of drafts at frequent, probably at bimonthly intervals. would receive the greater part of their training in France and might even consist of raw recruits.

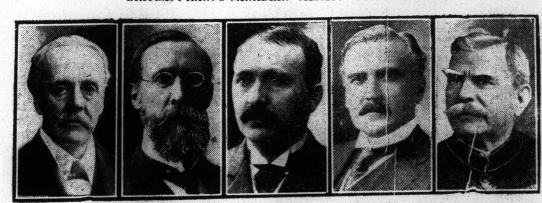
6. American officers and aspirants equipment, including standard and for commissions in the United States couries sleeping cars to Winnipeg army to be sent over in considerable and Vancouver by one of the most numbers apart from the bi-monthly drafts, so that they may be intensively trained in French instruction cen-

> 7. French officers with a knowledge of the English language to come to this country in the next few weeks to assist and to advise the American authorities in building up the "first hundred thousand" enrolled under the Universal Service Law. Already it is suggested that 250 be despatched from France immediately.

Should the programme be put in o effect it is confidently anticipated that within two months from the ar-

In Action in Two Months. Tell your druggist you want a small The War Emergency Deficiency bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a Bill, carrying \$2,827,653,653 for little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream the military and naval establish

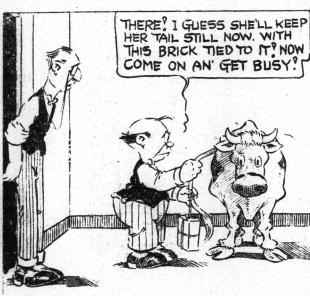
BRITISH-FRANCO-CANADIAN MISSION TO WASHINGTON



Left to right: A. J. Balfour, ex-Premier of the United Kingdom; Sir George Foster; M. Viviani, ex-Premier of France; Sir Thomas White and "Papa" Joffre, former commander of the allied armies in the west. In addition the mission includes a large number of military, naval and governmental experts. It is the first time a Britisher of Mr. Balfour's standing has visited America and in many ways the event is a spectacular one.

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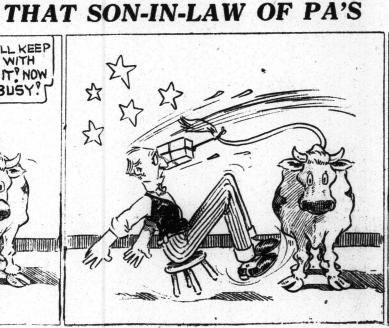
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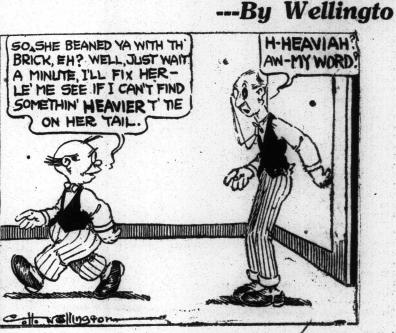
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BAINBRIDGE CASE.

France last night."

By Courier Leased Wire.





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NOTICE. s and Butchers Associaided to close their nesday afternoon during July, August and Septemencing May 2nd

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

One might say that "His Naughty ture. "The poor dear boy is Thought' the new Mack Sennett- patient with it all," says Mr. Kauf-Keystone, despite its title, is the man's informant. cleanest comedy ever made, for vacuum cleaner plays an important part in the story

The villian of the play uses it in turns the tables on him, is quite as daily, novel as the villain's plan to ruin the food emporium.

KING ALFRED, 1917. Emmy Wehlen as a cook and man ipulator of "flap-jacks" is one of the interesting scenes shown in "The Duchess of Doubt." the Metro-Rolfe

feature photoplay directed by Geo. D. Baker, written by Charles A. Logue and John Clymer. In the story, some outside interest attracts Miss Wehlen's attention, and she lets the "flap-jacks" burn. Miss Wehlen 223,000. insists that this was the most difficult part of the picture for her, as 000 in ten reels. she had to be held back by main

A MARMOSET FOR RHEA. marmoset—a homely, blinking, wise-

The other day this pretty player of "The Sequel to the Diamond from Time required to build the the Sky" went to call on some very city and equip it, three months. Then By Courier Leased Wire. ultra-fashionable friends on Santa Barbara way, and down into the middle of the gorgeous reception of woith a marmoset on her wrist. When it saw the pretty little actress it reached out its queer black clawy fingers and tried its best to smile. picked it up and it cuddled oping of the film. down in her arms and went to sleep. Now nothing will do until she has in the making of even the most a marmoset that looks well in red hazardous scenes. ribbons, for red is her favorite color.

BRYANT IS BRAVE. Bryant Washburn, Essanay star, is

invitation to Mr. Washburn-well, what else could he do but accept? faced such a large congregation of having quit work yesterday morning. my pretty photoplay friends, except on the screen," Mr. Washburn said. "I am hoping I come out of it all right.'

UNFORTUNATE FRECKLES. Louise Huff writes from the coast terday and no liquor will be allowed to Albert Kaufman, manager of the to be sold after 9 p.m. Famous Players studio, that Jack that he is becoming quite helplesshas to be fed and otherwise assisted

by his kind friends. closely strapped to his side all the when they see fit.

THE VILLAIN AND THE VAC. I time that he is at work on the pic

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS Wonder-Facts About "A Daughter

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Number of feet shown to you, 10, Seven camera men photographed force from rushing in front of the the picture, as many as four photo- lemon juice, combined with lithia. camera and taking those flap-jacks graphing the same scene simultaneously from different angles. A Moorish city built at a cost of

Who will send Rhea Mitchell a of the "big scenes" of the picture. An entire Caribbean island and all looking little marmoset for her to of its population utilized by William injure, and makes a delight carry around on her fair young arm? Fox to assist his actor principal in vescent lithia water drink. Time required to build the tropical

eight months more of work in mak-A special municipality created and seven men teachers, a woman kinmen her hostess came to meet her with a marmoset on her wrist. When governed by William Fox for his hereways they were not citizens of thousands of employees. Special re- because they were not citizens o frigerating and laboratory plants the United States. Two of the men

PHONE STRIKE

Winnipeg, Man., May 2.—After going to deliver an address on motion picture acting before a bevy of o'clock yesterday morning it was one thousand pretty girls. Any man impossible to get any connection by Courier Leased Wire. might well become terrorized at such over the Winnipeg telephone system. ct. However, when a com- At that hour the telephone operators a prospect. However, when a com- At that hour the telephone operators fired upon a party of constables who mittee of beauties, representing a big were holding a meeting to consider a had been sent to arrest him, an un- Dr. Harold Williams, writing from silence. The dowager empress. seminary, called personally suggestion that the strike be post-identified man was shot to death at at the Essanay studios to extend the poned forty-eight hours. The city electrical workers have

LIQUOR LAWS By Courier Leased Wire, Montreal, May 2. The new incial legislation regulating the sale of alcohol came into effect ves-

In a number of the restaurants Pickford has been going around with here last night there were farewell one arm strapped to his side so long parties, but no disturbances took

Some of the restaurants will meet the demand for liquor after nine by Jack is playing Freckles, the one- accepting orders during the day, rearmed hero of Gene Stratton Por- serving a table and placing the ter' story and has to have his arm liquor upon it for guests to drink

URIC ACID IN MEAT **CLOGS THE KIDNEYS**

ake a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You -Drink More Water.

day, eat it, but flush your kidney' with salt occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that mean orms uric acid which almost pa alysis the kidneys in their efforts to of the Gods." expel it from the blood. They be At the Rex Thurs., Fri., and Sat. come sluggish and weaken, then you an attempt to ruin Mack Swain's reslater May 10th, 11th, 12th, with matinees suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back ney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek more relief two or three times during the night. irritating To neutralize these

acids, to cleanse the kidneys and Three hundred dancing girls and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate luggish kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine \$356,000 and destroyed to make one so it no longer irritat. thus ending bladder weakness

Jad Salts is inexpensive, canno injure, and makes a delightful effer-ALIENS DISCHARGED

Boston, May 2.—The Boston school board yesterday discharged built and maintained for the devel- are Spaniards, three Canadians, one an Armenian and another a Ger-

There was no loss of human life, man. The latter informed the board that he had tried to obtain naturalization papers, but was refused on the ground that he was now classed an alien enemy. The janitor and the kindergarten teacher are British

Nicholas Romanoff is now a fallen UNKNOWN MAN SHOT e, this strange, elusive, intangible figure? Was there a man after all Victoria, May 2.—Because

at else could be do but accept? postponed action for 24 hours. The lieved, was responsible for a num-show that he ever had the spirit of better time I ever painters and machinists are out now, ber of depredations in the district, a monarch. He has expressed no will ed. He warned the officers not to ap- well. I agree; I abdicate for myself laid the man low

The military sanitarium for r

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Revolution in Russia

more than three months. Mr. from Russia, which country he visited at the request of the British and Russian Governments in connection

with transportation.

Mr. Bury was accompanied throughout his trip by Mr. W. H. Winter-rowd, Assistant Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Bury and Mr. Winterrowd travelled from London to the north of Scot and, from where they were carried to Norway by a British destroyer. They proceeded through Norway, Sweden and Finland to Russia.

gained by close personal contact and ssociation with Lord Shaughne enabled him to make recommendations which were accepted by the old Russian Government as well as by the new, who are now putting them into force with great vigor.

"Russia," he says, "is, of course, an immense country. It has a population of 176 million people. The last time they took the census the papers had to be printed in seventy-two languages, or dialects.
"In Russia I travelled from a point

point where I saw caravans of camels -that is, from Lapland to the Cau-

"There is no doubt whatever that after the war Russia will have to build several hundred thousand mile of railway. Canada has ten times. more railway mileage per unit of population than has Russia. Then in the navy amongst the officers, have been done and much has been population than has Russia. Then in the navy amongst the ometis, have been able to said of the mistakes, mistakes inagain, Russia made the mistake of patterning her railway transportation after that of Europe rather than america. Traffic in Russia moves wast distances in great bulk. The country lends itself to low grades and easy curvature. If that great country is to achieve the destiny in store for her she will have to come to the large train and large car, because those two factors make for economical transportation, and economical transportation, and economical transportation, and economical transportation is essential if a producing country of wide distances is to hold her own in the markets of the world.

Foreigners were not molested designers said of the mistakes, mistakes inseparable from any undertaking and but to be expected in an undertaking that dwarfs anything in history, authentic or mythical.

Everywhere we travelled in Great Britain evidences of sacrifice, willing-ly made, were visible.

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railway transportation, say as in to an Empire that would be cheered Canada, she would have been able to under such circumstances.

"In England, Scandinavia and Ruspreciated the possibilities of Russia



GEORGE BURY. Who has just returned from Petrograd.

orld.

"Had Russia been equipped with man beat faster to think he belonged needs and the Russian character will

sia, everywhere I travelled, food re and the trade statistics of that coun-

"The impression gained during my atwo months stay in Russia is that they are a brave, self-sacrificing, kind, and capable nation. The educated classes are remarkably well informed and I came in contact with some of the really big men of the "I happened to be in Petrograd during the revolution and saw perhaps as much of it as anyone. The casualties in modesty of the Englishmen but little has been said of the big things that Petrograd were heavy as were they has been said of the big things that

THE NEW BRITISH ADVANCE PETROGRAD

Major General Killed in **Course of Street Rioting** in Russ Capital

MAY DAY WAS QUIET

Parades Were Numerous But No Disturbances Occurred Petrograd, May 1.-There were

street disorders here yesterday, dur-ing which bombs were thrown. Major-General Karashtalinski wa The Executive Committee of the

Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates

today placarded the city with the following proclamation: "Yesterday many regrettable incidents occurred in the capital, notably, an unknown young man killed General Karashtalinski. Shots were Oppy are the places that appear most fired on a group of political demon strators, and bombs were thrown." "Some individuals, posing . members of the Executive Comp

tee, arrested landed-proprietor Lody-

"Only madmen or enemies of na tional liberty are capable of such revolting acts, which might com-promise the Russian Revolution. The Executive Committee condemns them severely, and appeals to all to prevent a repetition Ex-Empress Showed More such acts as would provoke anarchy and disorganization of the forces the Revolution.

Great May Day Demonstration. The Russian capital today inaugurated its first great May Day fete without fear of opposition from any reactionary quarter. The weathe was beautiful, and numberless processions passed along the streets the heroism displayed by the soldiers throughout the day.

Everything passed off in perfect British troop ship Birkenhead off order, although a million persons the African coast in 1852. participated in the parades. The Ballarat was 500 feet long, government had proclaimed the day 62 feet beam and 37 feet deep. She a general holiday, and all the gov- was built at Greenock in 1911 ernment offices, and even the resnonarch—a mere man. But who is taurants in the city, were closed.

behind the evil of majesty of the the train steamed out of the station silence. The dowager empress watched from her window the dea lonely spot near Prince George a few days ago. The man, it was be-he has said nothing, done nothing, to away his throne.

Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Have Kept away his throne.

Deserting the Sinking Ship. All through the journey the de-

test; he never did. He knew what cooks. was coming. For months his faithful A delegate from the palace police them there, have taken them since friends had told him frankly of the said, turned soldiers at Balfour is now gathering storm. Warnings had no government. We will just as loyally recommend them, for I know that serve the new." A strange monarch dismissed. Cousins who enforced the dismissed. Cousins who enforced the latter this, who could not inspire affection and the serve the new." In my opinion they are the best During the last days at headquarters Nicholas read Rodzianko's tele-

exhortations, and did nothing. Sumhe had received the necessary inhe h structions from the government.

Set out for his last journey as EmNicholas was delivered over into

McCaul St., Toronto. set out for his last journey as Emperor, and after straying about like as bundle of lost luggage he drifted into Pskoff, where he abandoned the like ace in a motor car with his adjutant Prince Dolgoroukoff. The troops of ney Trouble, Sleeplessness, Angemia, Trouble, Sleeplessness, Angemia, Prince Dolgoroukoff. the garrison looked on in silence. In the meantime Alexandera Feo-

Then he went to Mohileff, as he dorovna was arrested at Tsarskoe said to say good-bye to his staff. He Selo. came there and did nothing. The gar- At 11 o'clock on Thursday morning rison ignored him. He lived in his General Korneloff, the new comold quarters, the governor's house, mandant of the Petrograd district, had one brief conversation with Gen. went to the palace and insisted on lexeieff. and then idly waited.

His mother came up from Kieff, delay she came out to him, dressed and in the evenings he went to dine in black. Then followed a remarkin her train and spent hours talking able scene.

In the great reception room stood

with her. Alexeieff grew restless, was afraid the crowd might lose patience the little Siberian Cossack general with a bristling moustache a man and telegraphed to the government to have the ex-Czar removed from who had heroically fought with his the staff. At the same time Gutchkoff dis- the Carpathians during the great recovered that Nicholas and his wife treat, who, fighting to save his men, were using cyphers in telegraphic had himself been taken prisoner; correspondence. The government ac- who, for months had endured the ell's order revoking all all-night licordingly gave orders for the arrest humiliations and privations of cap censes became effective yesterday, tivity in Austria; who with unfail- and from 1 a.m. until 6 a.m. New Four deputies- Boblikoff. Gorsh- ing pluck had made the great effort York was bone dry for the first time tchining, Gribunin and Kaledin — to escape and succeeded, walking in many years. Many restaurants and hundreds of miles disguised as a hotels that have been open heretohileff to carry out the order. At Or- peasant through manifold risks and fore all night, arranged yesterday to dangers across the Carpathians into obey the order by closing at one ney was known, the deputies were Roumania, to gain at last the honor o'clock yesterday morning. loudly cheered. They were cheered, of being the first commandant of too on their arrival at Mohileff at 3 the revolutionary army in Petrograd. life of New York does not mean,

Opposite him stood the woman whose blind obstinacy, whose disas-There was a short interview with General Alexeieff, who informed the trous folly, had been the prime cause deputies that he had received in-structions, and had prepared the ex-Czar's train. Alexeieff then went to to arrest her. She showed more spirit than he the station, and entering the train,

informed Nicholas of the order for Korneloff read the order of the gov arrest and the arrival of the Duma ernment. She listened with bowed Nicholas went to his mother's Half-way through she said indigtrain to say farewell, then crossed nantly; "Thank you, you had better Te was in the uniform of a Kuban not go on."

husband. She was cold, stern, bitter

Korneloff persisted in reading the order to the end. The ex-empress ence of the crowd he held his right left the room, and Korneloff gave orhand at the salute and with the left ders to the new guard. Most of the palace servants were dismissed. Derevenko, the soldier

as always Nicholas' way, instead of who has been with the Tsarevitch for leclining, instead of acting, to twirl ten years, was allowed to remain. Three of the princesses were ill His ministers constantly with measles, as also that evil counmplained he would not say "Yes" sellor, that close ally of Rasputin, "No." and that his invariable re-tady-in-waiting Vyrubova. ply to important requests was either Two court physicians remain at the o stare at them with glassy, uncom- palace attending the patients. All Ask your druggist for this old relirehending eyes, or to look out of the doors of the palace except three Twirling his moustache he crossed garden was left for the captives to

the platform and entered his car-riage. The deputies took their seats in another carriage. The few remaining members of the suite, except Nicholas' old boon companion, Admiral Niloff, who was ordered to the nalgo. The four regiments station are cut off. No one except a few officials is allowed to enter or leave Telephones, telegram and wire remain behind, strolled dejectedly into the carriage allotted to him, and at 4.50, an hour and fifty minutes after the arrival of the deputies, forbidden for the present.

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He warned the officers not to approach a stations on the way deputations His suite made some slight pro- staff train and from the Empress' when I was in the South African War, and, finding the "We loyally served the old whenever I felt rundown. I always even among his personal attendants. tonic anyone can take for loss of ap-

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fire died. She loo towards her husban They must talk make some plan played at the Sa necessity to talk vas a necessity. range something the blank and hate Parker came, and There would be settle, questions to a sort of hideou have to be mapped one of which define

grown bitterly cold

er tired brain "It's, no use I can't think, him again. Perhan some suggestions. r refuse. I can't ge

call him. As she hesitate was a knight no lor -opened the door. to disturb her if she norning light which curtained window, the Annesley slipped stood up, cloaking eck with her hair. elt that he was a strang had no right to be in was not the husband with a beautiful and "I won't come if y didn't," he said. to see if you were awake. f you were, and if you perhaps it would be talk about what's to be spoke quietly, standing was dressed for th nothing had happened:

black hair smooth and brushed; altogether just self, except that he was very grave. "You had better con pose," the girl replied gr "I was thinking, too, that-

ley felt dimly resentful

looked bathed and well-gro

must talk. Let us-get quickly." 'You haven't been to bed he said, his eyes lingering sadly. It flashed through ley's mind that it was as i looking for the last time weetness and happiness o her heart did not soften to was his fault alone that the longer any happiness or left in either of their live "No. I haven't been to returned. "But it doesn'

am not ill at all. Please waste time in discussing m are other things." "Yes, there are other t agreed. "But we'll not begi of them until you have go

white as marble. "I don't want-" she beg he cut her short. "What will Parker think finds your bed hasn't been sl "Oh, very well!" Annesley ed impatiently. "I must get

"Perhaps not," said Knight been thinking of ways an Have you? Because if there thing you feel you would lik you've only to tell me.' "I haven't been able to she confessed.

"Well, then, I'll tell you w thought." Annesley had now crept i and before she could protest had carefully covered her down quilt. Having done drew a chair near, yet not

and sat down. It was as if

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1 sat up shivering, though

heated by steam, had not terly cold when the grate She looked, heavy-eyed, I shan't blame you! I deserve it. All

tance.

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story of the trick he had Santiago is one of them. I'm pretty would take her to Butterfly Land if the Savoy. She hated the to talk with him; but it ven Smith onto looking for the diacessity. They ought to ar-

ne use," she said to herself. think, after all, until I see Perhaps he will make uggestions, and I can accept suffer by being found out, I don't I can't go to his door and think I'd care very much, as things have turned out. But there are

hesitated, Knight-who others. And above, all, there's you. night no longer in her eyes You could patch up your life again, d the door, very softly, not but still you'd have to suffer more ber if she slept. In the light which paled the uncoals. And so, taking everything together, I'm thankful to accept your d window, their eyes met. ev slipped off the bed and generosity. cloaking her bare white her hair. Suddenly she think Ruthven Smith has any sushe was a strange man who picion of things as they really are. right to be in her room. He We'll see about that later. the husband she had loved while he doesn't count. And Mada-

beautiful and sacred love. on't come if you'd rather I There's nothing to be feared. But he said. "I only looked in the question is, how are we two to you were awake. I thought go on?' were, and if you could stand thaps it would be best to— cide—you must give up—" the girl bout what's to be done." He stammered from her pillows, and ietly, standing at the door. could not bring herself to finish. as dressed for the day, as if, "That goes without saying, doesn't it? In any case, there was only to be one coup. I'd warned everybathed and well-groomed, his body concerned of my decision as to hair smooth and carefully that. ed; altogether just his usual except that he was pale and here?"

You had better come in. I supthe girl replied grudgingly. thing. But there's time to stop it." was thinking, too, that—that we Anneley buried her head with talk. Let us-get it over stifled moan.

haven't been to bed. I see,' aid, his eyes lingering on her flashed through Annesmind that it was as if he were for the last time at the and happiness of life. But game.

"But it doesn't matter. I not ill at all. Please let us not ste time in discussing me. There other things."

Yes, there are other things," he with indignation. eed. "But we'll not begin to talk them until you have got into bed said, with a kind of unhappy deas marble."

I don't want-" she began; but the stock market. You must have What will Parker think if she ands your bed hasn't been slept in? Oh, very well!" Annesley assentd impatiently. "I must get used to sides, I thought you'd decided on

"Perhaps not," said Knight. "I've scandal. Or wasn't that what you een thinking of ways and means. meant?" lave you? Because if there's anything you feel you would like to do, you've only to tell me."

"I haven't been able to think," Well, then, I'll tell you what I've

Annesley had now crept into bed: and before she could protest Knight ant business. Then, if it would hurt bad carefully covered her with the your feelings to have me put myself New a chair near, yet not too near, for something to seem to happen. and sat down. It was as if he recog- Nelson Smith could be wiped off the

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In Butterfry Land Dorothy lay in the hammocr vatching the sunbeams that flicker d in and out the leaves above her. From the garden came the drone the bees as they lazily sipped the noney from the flowers. A robin's honey from the flowers. A robin's salt them; pour over the asparagus and plated from the boughs and 1 bit of yellow hovered, then fluttered and very nice. nized her right to keep him at a disdown to a leaf and shook out its wings.

"Oh you beautiful butterfly!" "You said last night," he began, "that you didn't mean to denounce me. If you've changed your mind, find that golden coat?"

The ban't blame you! I decorate the blame you have to be some the state of the sta "In Butterfly Land, where it is al-I ask is that you give me time to ways sunshine." replied a tiny voice, st talk things over, and warn certain persons who would go and Dorothy asked him where that down if I went down, and give them land was, and how one could find time to make a bolt. Madalena de it. Then Yellow Butterfly said he

mond, but I don't want to punish him spread his beautiful yellow her. Evidently she or whoever it wings, but to Dorothy's amazement and hateful future-before was-didn't have much information she found he had to stoop before ame, and daily life began. to give, or the man wouldn't have ould be many things to backed down and apologized. I

he had to go upon. But if you've right up on a sunbeam, soon reachigh defined itself clearly in brain.

They new away to the garden and done, in salted water. While cooking a lovely land of sunshine. Little elves ran here and there with the elves ran here and there with the lovely land of sunshine. the elves ran here and there with ed butter, 1 tablespoon of vinegar palettes and brushes in their hands, the juice of 1-2 a lemon, a little nut "I have not changed my mind," all busy.

"They are our Elf artists, getting "You are very good, a very noble ready to work." said Yellow Butter woman. If I were the only one to fly, and Dorothy saw several queer over it. little imps drag out an ugly brown cocoon. They pricked it open, and inside lay a tiny ball of white. The Elf Artists placed it tenderly on a leaf and the breeze fanned it, and two gauzy wings unfolded.

One little Elf Artist dipped his brush in the rays from the sun and painted the wings yellow. Another buttered pudding dish, bake in slow oven 1-2 or 3-4 hour. Milk may b dotted them with blue and black. "We'll call that settled. I don't while a third sprinkled dust over added, if desired. them. And when the butterfly spread its golden wings Dorothy cried with glee:

"Oh, you gorgeous creature!" llena at her worst I can manage The Golden Butterfly fluttered down a sunbeam out of sight. The Elf Artists dipped their

prushes in the pale moonlight and "You must-whatever else we de painted some creamy with wings tipped with silver, some with the deep tones taken from the twilight sky, and others a delicate green, Dorothy clapped her hands each butterfly came from under the

each was lovelier than the one be- which medicine can reach the ner fore and she was quite sorry when ves. Hence if the blood is poor, the the elf came to take her back to the body becomes weak and the nerves hammock.

it was to be here. It was to be abig on the leaf trying his wings.

the insurance companies, if you as she saw a tiny Blue Butterfly how worry over them, it's part of the ering over a pink rose, "you must game. They're all wallowing in have dipped your wings in the sky money. But I'll call the thing off. as you fluttered down."

ob you think I'd take a penny of money?" the girl cried, sick indignation.

"But if you won't take my money that plan will not work. You can yet these Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at the plan will not work. You can hate me as much as you like, but I'm not going to leave you alone in the world without a penny. Neither you world without a penny. Neither you "I've worked hard for it." Knight fiance "and it was come by as hor nor anyone else can force me to that. estly as a lot of fortunes made on I've thought of another thing, though, just now, since we began our

talk. Only I don't like to propose it "I can earn some, as I did be you, Anita. It isn't a very good "No, never as you did before! Bo plan-from your point of view." "I'd better hear it." "Well, I might get a cable hurryhaving no open break between us, no ing me across to the other side, and -you might go along."

"Oh!" "It was. But-I don't see ye how it can be managed. Do you? it a good plan. But since I've begun "The way I had in my mind was, let me finish. In Canada and the ther conditions permitting work to since I've lost your love—oh. I'm United States I'm known—in my be done on land when in a suitable not complaining!—the way ! had in least important character—as Michmy mind was to leave you over here ael Donaldson, and I've tried to keep this committee recommends to the with plenty of money, and be sudthen ame fairly clean because oil organization of resources committee denly called to America on importbeen anything shady doing I've taken a fancy name and made such changes the register was because of what happened on the Monarchic, 1'd given you that ring, you know. couldn't resist doing that. I wanted you to have it, not because of its

> thought it was like you, somehow had to make up its loss in another way to the men who expected to have it—that 'Napoleon' I mention "I know, the old man-Paul Van Vreck," Annesley guessed with

weary impatience. CHILDREN'S DRESS.

> you'd be believed. "I sha'n't mention him to any one lse, or to you again."

name and my plan I began to speak I was going to say, you needn't be afraid that if you took my real name (which is yours now) you'd have to be ashamed of it. We could go to America, and in England Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith would soon be forgotten. I'd hand over all the money you hate to charitiesnot the kind of charities I've been supporting here! They've all been part of what you call my fraud, and have only given me a chance to bring some queer-looking fish around me, who might have raised curiosit if I couldn't have accounted for

Continued in Thursday's Issue.

The Kidneys and the Skin. If the kidneys are weak or torpid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, and clears the complexion. By thoroughly purifying the blood it makes good health.

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ASPARAGUS WITH FIGS. Boil one bunch of asparagus 20 ninutes, cut off the tender tops and lay them on a deep plate, butter, pepper and salt well, then beat four eggs very light; add two tablespoonful of milk or cream and pepper and

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with yolk of egg; tie the cabbage firmly together and boil two hours. ASPARAGUS WITH SAUCE. Cook until tender, but not over done, in salted water. While cook meg and salt. Stir until well heated but not boiling. Lay the asparagus upon a platter and pour the sauce

BAKED CORN.

Six large ears of corn (or a can sifted), 2 eggs, butter, salt, pepper milk if desired. corn, scrape downward with back o knife blade, add beaten eggs, salt pepper and bits of butter, pour into

store your health while your blood is deficient in quantity or quality. The blood circulates through every por tion of the body. It takes nourish ment from the food and distributes it to the various organs and muscles it takes also any medication that is administered through the mouth. Elf Artist's brush, for it seemed The blood is the only means by shaky, and the victim may be sub-Dorothy opened her eyes in the ject to headaches and dizziness, poor sunlight, yawned, and there the appetite, indigestion, a constantly beautiful Yellow Butterfly was still tired feeling or perhaps to rheumateria. "I know now where you found tism, sciatica or neuralgia. Poor blood is the forerunner of nearly evaluation of the cost." "It wouldn't have hurt any of the people. Only family heirlooms again — everything insured. And as for the insurance companies, if you worry over them, it's part of the lates over a pink rose. "You must blood in this condition no medicine and that golden coat," said Dorothy subject, and you can only enjoy robust health by keeping the blood rich, red and pure. To keep the blood in this condition no medicine yet discovered can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps pess and happiness of life. But money. But I'll call the thing on. as you mattered to money. But I'll call the thing on. And that's the end for me. I'm not rich—not the millionaire I pose for; still, I've earned something. My and something and well and well and well and being the glow of health to be been something. The solution of the bees, and from the tree tops one becomes weak and pale Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore the light of health to be been something. some pretty good things. There's enough to make you comfortable—" map; and if you weren't free to marry somebody else, at least you'd be free of me.

"Do you think I'd take a penny of the cheek, and make weak, ailing people energetic and strong.

"Do you think I'd take a penny of the cheek, and make weak, ailing people energetic and strong.

TO WORK ON SUNDAY Courier Leased Wire.

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But He Didn't Justify Affinities

his affinity business," said the Au-

"Certainly not," said the Author-

nan. "You can't promise to love

person forever but you can promise

"Yes." said the Authorman.

thorman's wife tartly

to be faithful to him."

Molly.

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CAMERON

THOSE BIG PROMISES.

We had been to a wedding the leaves them out." other night and were talking it all over on our return. From the particular we passed gradually to the gen- ise to serve and obey and keep it, if she tried hard enough, but what doe a promise to love or to honor mean?

BY RUTH DA

"The whole trouble," said the Au-

"Trouble with what?" said Molly. mony, it's a perfect crystallization of our false attitude towards the whole thing. What is it the bride promises, -let me see-to obey him and serve

She Didn't Say "Obey."
"She didn't say 'obey' broke Molly, "didn't you notice. She always said she wouldn't and she did

"So?" said the Authorman, "Well that's to be expected. Obey and serve are the only two things she could promise to do and so she think you can—or almost. You can't

lse but you can promise to run away from any such attraction." "How about the man's end of it?" put in the Cynic.

should not be left without an adequ

SIR EDWARD KEMP,

"To love and to cherish until th us do part." said about love holds good with him too, and as for cherishing-he can promise to be kind and faithful and a good provider, but to me "cherish" means something more than that." You Can Have Happiness But You've "What do you mean by that?" "Just what I say. She could prom

Got To Work for It. Molly drew a long sigh.

"You don't like the way I translate 'And so they were happy for thorman, "is that we expect too Nobody can promise that. You can ever afterwards,' do you, little sisonly promise to honor anyone as ter?" said the Authorman. "but I long as he remains honorable. And don't mean folks can't be. What I "With marriage," said the Author-man. "Now take the marriage cere-love anyone to-morrow." uon't mean iolks can't be. What i mean is that it would be better if people didn't expect quite so much people didn't expect quite so much and especially if they realized that "Then I suppose you justify all you can't let yourself slip into selfishness and self pleasing, and expect the promises of the marriage ceremony to keep love for you. If you want to be loved and honored

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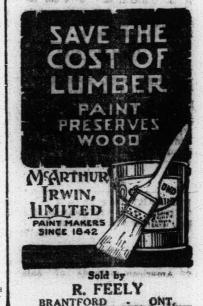
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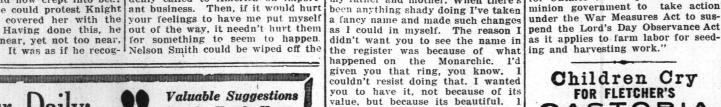
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"I'll not say yes or no to that. But it will be bad for me, and perhaps for you, too, if you ever men-tion Paul Van Vreck in such a connection to any one else. Not that

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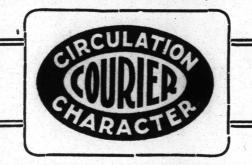
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