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The Whirlwind Campaign, has Council's donation was not yet to closed and although the workers did hand, nor was that of the closed and although the workers did not realise the amount aimed at, they were entirely successful and raised the sum of \$59,640. As there are sev-eral big subscriptions to come, such as the Country and the City Council, there is little doubt that the whole of the \$100,000 will be raised. The meating at the Headquarters County,

The meeting at the Headquarters talking had been done from the head last night was one of the most cheer- table and now he would ask the capful in spirit it is possible to imagine, tains to give a brief speech and he and everyone was happy and the spirit thereupon called upon these units. The teams' collections showed an-other substantial addition to the total was infectious.

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Mayor would in future think that the subscribed \$200. The County dona-tion is likely to be about \$25,000, tion is likely to be about \$25,000,

The totals announced, showed that the fund eventually will be \$59,640 had been collected and he little short of the \$100,000.

(Continued on Page 3) should not be reached. The City

**Nation is Calm** 

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Lancet says : "National self-

control during the last two months of poignant anxiety has

been remarkable. The country as a whole braced itself to

bear any ill fortune with a stiff lip and any good fortune

must have been somewhat of a surprise. , Not a few of them

had been prepared to find our population, rich and poor alike,

over for further display of fortitude, but we are glad to think

that the testimony of the medical profession goes to prove

"There may be many opportunities before the war is

more softened by prosperity than the event has proved.

that fortitude will generally be forthcoming."

"hat de "To our psychologists the almost universal attitude

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]



LEEDS, Eng., Sept. 26 (Cor-respondence of the Associated Press)—Lord Charles Beresford in addressing a recent mass meeting for the purpose of stimulat-ing recruiting here said: "The Kiel canal must be handed over to Denmark so it will be useful for the peaceful pursuits of the

world. The remark has caused widespread comment and has become a part of the discussion of the probable reuslts of the war if the allies should win. When the Kiel canal was open-

ed in 1895 the emperor of Germ-any with representatives of the any with representatives of his leading European powers as his

guests, said: "Germany will range the work inaugurated to-day on the side of those accomplished in the ser-vice of peace."

It was regarded as significant It was regarded as significant that upon the enlargement of the canal last June, the occasion was not one of international celebra-tion, although Emperor Wiliam attended and led a great fleet of German warships through the canal-which now figures so ex-tensively in the naval operations tensively in the naval operations as a magnificent refuge for the German fleet.

German strategists insist that the Kiel canal doubles the power

"Life will soon become unen-durable here. We have been for eight days holding a village, where at least eight hundred shells fall every day. We are in the thick of the horrors of war.

at Paris says:

SOLDIER DESCRIBES

of the German fleet as it gives another entrance from the North Sea to the Baltic and forces an enemy to scatter its strength in order to bottle up the German warships, Eight enormous sid-ings have been provided within the enlarged canal in which ships may pass. These are so great that they are said to be capable of sheltering all the ships of the German navy.

> English strategists assert that the value of the canal has been discounted considerably by the developments of the present war, and declare that it has, if anything, rendered the German fleet more immobile.

It was Lord Beresford's contention that Denmark would never be safe so long as Germany held this important waterway across the Danish peninsula, and he hoped to see the day when it, to-gether with Schleswig-Holstein, would be restored to Denmark. Enumerating other obligations which he said would fall upon the allies if they defeated Germany,

he said the first duty would be to Belgium, which would have to be amply rewarded for the wrongs it had suffered. He said he would then have Krupp plant destroy-ed and all German forts razed.

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[By Special Wire to the Courier]

CLEVER RUSE

PETROGRAD, Sept. 26 .- The Russkoe Slavo has obtained from wounded soldiers, it states a description of a clever ruse whereby a small Russian detach-ment in Galicia virtually wiped out a large Austrian force. In its account of the incident it says:

"According to a prearranged plan several squadrons of Cos-sacks and artillerymen, simulating retreat, began to fall back rapidly under cover of the infantry. "The Austrians rose to the bait

and emerged from their trenches in pursuit in the direction of a small river where companies of Russian infantry checked the fur-ious Austrian onslaught. Cossacks and artillery, crossing by a sacks and arthery, crossing by a bridge, began to entranch them-selves on the opposite bank, post-ing several machine guns, while the artillery hid their guns in trenches under the bushes un known to the enemy.

"When the preparations were complete for the enemy's reception the infantry hurriedly retreat-

tion the infantry hurriedly retreat-ed to the opposite bank, where they pretended to set fire to the bridge as though they intended to, cut off the enemy's advance. "The Austrian troops, seeing before them a small body of Rus-sians, blindly charged. The en-emy's infantry, with shouts of victory, approached the bridge while their .cavalry dashed through the river.

while their cavalry dashed through the river. "Suddenly a terrific explosion was heard and the bridge, which was crowded with massed Aus-trian columns, was blown to pieces while on the opposite bank the Russian guns and quick firers scattered death among the ad-vancing Austrians until the river was choked with bodies. "Panic stricken, the foe attemp-ted to flee, throwing away their

"Panic stricken, the foe attemp-ted to flee, throwing away their weapons, but the Cossacks com-pleted the work fording the stream and pursuing the enemy with yells of triumph. "Half an hour later it was all over and several Austrian batal-ions had ceased to exist."

Rev. W. M. Kannawin was inducted as pastor of the North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

## All Ontario Mourns His Loss.

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of purpose. British institutions were to him a sacred trust. His most elo-quent platform utterances have been upon Imperial affairs, and he lost no opportunity in advocating a closer bond of co-operation and interest be-tween the motherland and the col-onies. **Early Political affiliations** The first political affiliations that Sir James Whitney made were in the furious struggle in which Geo. Brown, Alexander Mackenzie and Edward Blake assailed and accomplished the downfall of the government of Hon. **Takes Office as Prime Minister** On the twenty-fifth of January, 1905, Mr. Whitney was called to the Premiership of Ontario by an over-whelming electoral and popular ma-that he had exhibited in Opposition. not unexpected, gave opportunity for an even more potent expression of the personality of the man on the bit of the community. He carried into office the same downright de-termination and tenacity of purpose that he had exhibite din Opposition. Continued on Page Six



### [By Special Wire to the Courier]

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- An aviator who has just returned fro mthe front tells of the difficulty encountered by the flying men on reconnaissance duty. He said:

"We are obliged to fly at a height of about one mile and a quarter, which makes observation difficult, as small objects, even with the aid of the strongest glasses, assume unfamiliar shapes and become foreshortened.

"If we fly under that height we are greeted by a hail of rifle fire, which is far more effective than the cannon. We fear the rifles more than the bursting shrapnel, as the fire of the regiments, concentrated on a single object, is far more deadly."

EIGHT DAYS OF THE TERRIBLE CARNAGE The enemy occupies the river ford and we have been told to dislodge [By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A .dehim. "Four days back we made a night sortie, and I assisted at the most awful butchery you can con-ceive. We made a bayonet charge in pitch darkness, talking to keep in touch each with another. I had a narrow shave myself, for a Ger-man got my rifle away and fired at me point blank, but the bullet only went through my knapsack. "We were regularly surprised one day, for the army played us spatch to the Tribune from the London Standard correspondent "A woman friend has just given me a letter received from her son, a soldier at the ront. It speaks for itself. Part of it follows:



Halfod; anthem, When Thon Com- est" (Inflammatus) (Rossini) soloist Miss Hutchinson; offertory, "Canzo- netta" (Thomas); solo, "I think when I read that sweet story" (West) Miss Hutchinson; postlude, "Onward Chris- tain Soldiers" (transcription) (Hadyn- West).	Rev. D. E. Martin. B.A., pastor. Special Rally Day Services. 11 a.m., subect, "Seed Corn f Parents, Teachers and Sunday Scho Workers. 2.45 p.m.—Open session of Sund School. Baptismal and Reception Service and special programme. Y
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH- Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra Park. Rev. W. E. Bowyer. Pastor.	are welcome. 7 p.m.—Sermon to the Young Pe ple, subject, The Quest for Happine Good music and a cordial welcom
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. William Aird of Oshweken will preach (D.V.) at both services. Sunday School at 2.45 p.m.	FREE METHODIST CHURCH. 178 Market St. Rev. H. G. Kent, Pastor.
Come and enjoy any or all of these services. Seats free. Strangers will receive a hearty welcome.	OXFORD ST. CHURCH. Oxford Street, West Brant, Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Con. Erie Ave and Port. Rev. C. J. Loney, Pastor.	BALFOUR ST. CHURCH. Cor. Grant St. Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, Pastor.
DARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Darling and Darling Sts., opp. Victoria Park. Mr. J. R. Cornelius. Organist.	B. M. E. CHURCH. Murray Street. Rev. J. M. Lawsont, Pastor.
Prof. J. H. Farmer of McMaster University, Toronto, will preach on	ELM AVE. CHURCH. Echo Place.
Sunday, Sept. 2th, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Good sermons are assured. Grand Rally Day of all Sunday school and Bible Classes at 3 p.m. Prof. J. S. Farmer will address the school.	MARLBORO ST. CHURCH. Corner of Marlboro and Rawd Streets.
Let there be a large attendance of all teachers and members of the Bible school. The usual prayers serivces Monday and Wednesday evenings. Strangers or visitors in the city cor- dially welcomed to any or all of the services.	RALLY DAY 11 a.m.—The Pastor. 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School Ral conducted by Rally Expert C. A. Po kins of Beamsville. 3.30 p.m.—Infant Baptisms. 7 p.m.—Rally addresses by H.
SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP- TIST CHURCH. Cor. St. George and Grand. Rev. James Chapman, Pastor.	Broomfield and C. A. Perkins. NONDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTADELPHIAN.
RIVERDALE BAPTIST CHURCH West Mill St. Rev. T. C. Richards, Pastor.	C. O. F. Hall. Special subject, Sunday 7 p.m. "T Refuge from the coming storn Speaker, Mr. Winstanley of Toron in C. O. F. Hall, opposite Post Off
GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Cor. Edward and Walter Sts. Rev. G. H. North, Pastor.	entrance 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome. Seats free. No c lection.
CONGREGATIONAL	BETHEL HALL. Darling St.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Pastor, Rev. M. Kelly.	SALVATION ARMY. Darling St.
The services next Sunday will take the form of the 70th anniversary of the church. Rev. W. E. Gilroy of Hamilton will be the preacher for	HURCH OF CHRIST, SCIE
the say. Services at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m., Special Rally service of the Sunday School. Ad-	TO LITTLE ONLY OFFICE AND A STREAM OFFICE
dresses and orchestra at this service. Rally Social will be held on Monday evening. A patriotic programme has	DENTS' ASSOCIATION. 17 George St.
been arranged. Every congregation- alist in the city is asked to attend	LUTHERAN
one or all of these services. Morning music, "O Lord How	LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Mount Hope cemetery.

Morning music, "O Lord How Manifold (Barnby); solo, "Just As I 'Am" (Cutter), Miss Campion; violin Student Schreckenbergein eharge. and destroyin intact. ...





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ter of the late Mr. Vanderup, She leaves to mourn her loss beside a hus-band a small family, some of whom ROME, Sept. 26.—All the houses around Trieste and Fanara have been are not present in the city. The fun-razed or transformed into hospitals. Despatches from Pola say that food there is scarce, bad and expensive.

FIGHT IN AFRICA. Premier Asquith delivered a speech Dublin calling for Irish recruits. Walkerville will place the wives of

FIGHT IN AFRICA. LONDON, Sept. 26—A Capetown despatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-pany says that a union defence force occupied Luderitzbucht, in German South West Africa, on September 19. The German gartison had previously retreated blowing up the railway and and destroying the wireless installa-tion, but otherwise leaving the place intact. ...



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Deputy of the Minister of the N.B.—Unauthorized publication vertisement will not be paid for

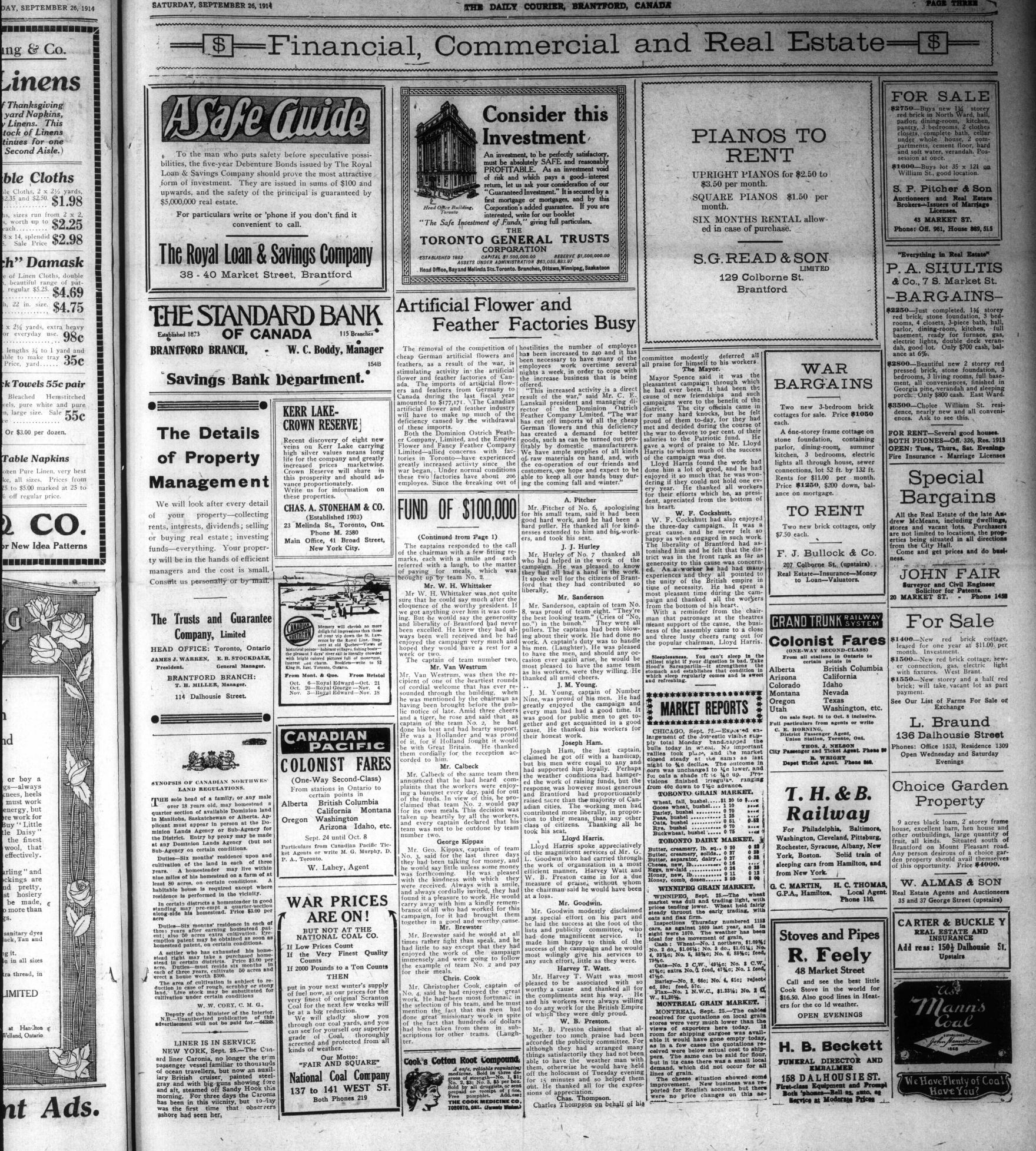
### LINER IS IN SERVI

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .---NEW YORK, Sept. 25.— ard liner Caronia, no longer passenger vessel familiar to t of ocean travellers, but now iary British cruiser, painte gray and with big guns shov and aft, steamed off Sandy F morning. For three days the has been in this viicnity, bu was the first time that ashore had seen her.

Use "Courier" Want Ads.

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meeting in Toronto are worth ing their owner to pu vertised branded merchandise.

quoting Now, along comes war, with al "I feel that my words are lame and halting, not equal or fit or apt in which to express the thought that comes surging through my conscious-turer, faced with the apparent advisness at the present time. Coming back, my friends, as I have, by God's a mercy, from the shadow of the Dark ability of saving money, begins to consider whether advertising is one Valley, I am constrained, nay, com-pelled, to express the thanks I owe to

the people of Ontario. They have given me an opportunity, I think I may say, But let him cease advertising, and soon, very soon, the public will beof being of some service, and they have given me their confidence in full measure—in full measure, heaped up, gin to waver and drift away to other brands. Stop the appeal to those brain cells and soon, very soon, the pressed down, shaken together, and running over-and as long as my recells will forswear their allegiance and newed health and strength are vouch-safed to me I shall be at their disposal, become acquainted by other manufac. and endeavor to give them the same turers who make a fresh appeal to faithful service as I have in the past. And I thank you, my good friends, no them.

The brain of every human being is matter what your political feelings may be, who have come here to-night, and with a heart filled to overflowing in constant process of change. The cells are shifting, shifting, all the I say, may God bless you every one. time. Ordinarily, by steady persist-

The language was typical of his ent advertising, the manufacturer of a sound article is not only holding sincere and God-fearing nature. He was advised by his medical the brain cells his goods have won but is surely, steadily adding to the men to avoid that struggle, but he felt that he owed a duty to the number of his acquired cells; surely, public, and when duty called there steadily increasing his hold on the was no such word as halting in public mind.

Let him stop the advertising and his lexicon. As the ultimate outcome his days were probably the process of cell capture not only shortened, but he fell asleep as he closes, but the cells he has been at unquestionably most wished-in such pains to win over, will become lost to him-perhaps forever. the service of his fellows.

Even a war scarcely excuses the Thank God for such a stimuinsound business policy which perlating and high-minded character mits such a catastrophe. Even in Of him it may well be said: war-time, it behoves every manu-"The elements so mixed in him,

facturer to keep his advertising at that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a full pressure. man.' "

with reference to the allies and the

war arena.

A French-Canadian regiment is be formed to go to the front in the

Toledo, O.

THE SITUATION secnd contingent, the proposal having It is largely a case of as they were, the sanction of the Minister of Militia,

HOW'S THIS

Kaiser's troops. It is true that the We offer One Hundred Dollars re-Germans have been forced back in ward for any case of Catarrh that one direction, and it is equally the cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh fact that the French have also had to Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.,

withdraw in another one. It seems We, the undersigned have known to be assured that John Bull is continually pouring more troops into the F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable

in all business transactions and finan-For the rest, it is simply a waiting cially able to carry out any obligaand from all appearances likely to be tions made by his firm. that for very many days. NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

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stipation. versity professors,

fected a change in the German operations on the Aisne. The chalky soil, he says, holds water in the trenches like a cup and the autumn downpour therefore has driven the Germans out of their trenches and forced them to fight in the open, where the French get



Highlander Showed Wonderful Bravery in Face of



LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail tells of a gallant feat performed by a single Highlander in the fighting at Soissons last week.

It appears that 150 Highlanders who had been detailed to hold a bridge over the Aisne were threatened by an overwhelming force of Germans, who gradually were approaching nearer the Highlanders. Their maxim gun had ceased firing, all of its crew being killed, when the Highlander got up from cover, lifted the maxim on his back, and amid a storm of Ger man bullets carried it, tripod and all, at a run across the bridge to

There he put the gun down and, the maxim being still charged, opened a hail of bullets upon the far side. the advancing Germans, who wav-ered and then broke and fled to cover, leaving scores of dead be-

At this moment the Highlander himself was killed, but he had

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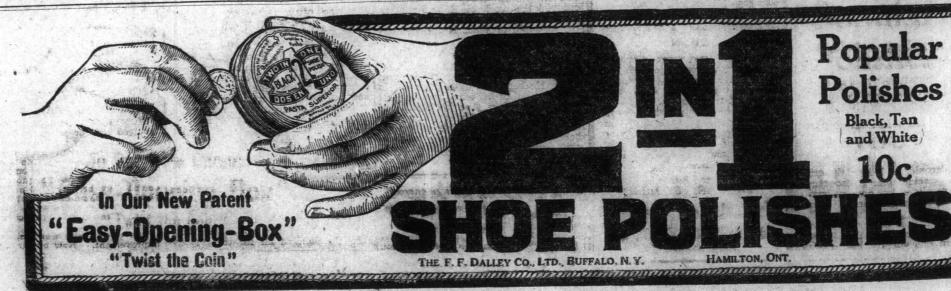
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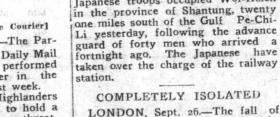
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by means of their maxims. The French, he thinks, could have

expelled them by a bombardment

but feared that this might set the

checked the German advance, and,

British reinforcements arriving,

the Germans abandoned the attempt to capture the bridge. It was found the Highlander's body

JAPS ADVANCE

Japanese troops occupied Woi-Hsien

PEKIN Sept. 26 .- Four hundred

the town of Khyrew, telegraphs the Petrograd correspondent of the Even-ing News, completely isolates the

Austrian fortified position of Prze-mysl, as regards railroad communica-

tion. Khyrew is 20 miles south of Przemysl, and close to the junction

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APEROR'S GREETINGS.

IO. Sept. 26.-Announcement to-day that imperial messenave left Tokio for the scene of ons near Tsing-Tau, conveying peror's greetings to the Japan. d British sailors and soldiers rating in the fighting against rmans in Kaio Chow.

brigade commanders of the an expeditionary force are an-

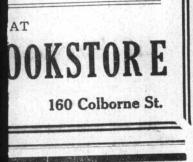
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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. Sum of \$15,000 Will be Paid Into Were as Usual This It has been erroneously reported that the bales of needful things re-cently made at the Children's Shelter were shipped by the local women's patriotic league. The shipment was made direct by the house committee of the Children's Shelter, which was of the Children's Shelter, which was All roads led to Paris yesterday, i Moved by Ald. Hollmarke, seconded by Alr. W. A. Robinson: That a sum of \$15000 be granted by this council to the Patriotic and War Relief Fund on the following War Relief Fund on the following war kener rung on the following terms and conditions: 1. Any payments since the begin-ning of the war shall be considered 2. The balance of said sum shall be paid in 18 successive equal monthly payments as required,, provided that The officers are: President: James Miller. Vice-presidents: R. J. McCormick d A. Deans. Secretary-treasurer: H. C. O'Neail. Hon President D. G. Hanmert nd A. Deans. Hon. President D. G. Hanmer; President, Wm. Scrimger; Sec-Treas. W. F. Miles and Director C. F. though wet to the skin the night be-fore, nine of these scouts reported for duty at the Brant War Relief

As a contrast to plain silks they are used for drap-eries, trimmings, linings and girdles, and by themselves they are used for entire dresses or most charming blouses. Plaid Silks in attractive Scotch effects are \$3 a yard. Striped Roman Silks in Taffeta, \$3 yard. -Left Main Aisle. The Action of the Ulster Volunteers is Going to **Affect You** 

**Plaids and Stripes in New** 

Silk Fashions

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**CROMPTON'S** 

### Your Linens before long ARE GOING TO COST YOU MORE.

What with the tremendous number of Carson's Ulstermen enlisting in Belfast and vicinity to go to the front-and the shortage of flax on account of the supply from Russia and Belgium being cut off—how could it be otherwise.

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els, special qualities for embroidering, in bird's eye, \$1 diaper or plain huck. Each.....25c to \$1 Great variety of Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, Pillow Shams, Luncheon Sets, Five O'Clock Tea Cloths, Table Centres, Tray Cloths, Doylies, Bureau and Dresser Scarves, to be had in hand embroidered, hand drawnwork or plain linen,

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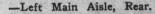
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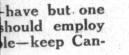
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made direct by the house committee of the Children's Shelter, which was assisted by all classes of willing workers, including many poor women. It is not known to what destination the next shipment can be made, as our soldiers are now enroute.

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A SPLENDID EFFORT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914

Moved by Ald. Holinrake, seconded by Alr. W. A. Robinson: 

the Civic Patriotic

Fund.

payments as required, provided that when in the opinion of this council conditions have returned to their nor-shown and, indeed, so even were they

al state the said monthly payments shall cease. 3. That mayor and chairman of the shall cease. inance committee of the City Coun-cil shall be members of the executive ity was above the average. Dairy committee controlling the funds of produce included butter, cheese, were present and spoke in highest terms of the finance commit-tee shall in their turn be advised by-a

tee shall in their turn be advised by-2 special committee compased of the chairmen of the different standing committees of the City Council. Great interest was taken in the school children's exhibits and rightly so, for it is a step in the right direc-Great interest was taken in the **CONDITIONS THE SAME** rode in covered autor 4. The mayor, the chairman of fi-ance, and the city treasurer shall take an interest in vegeable growing Mr. Harry Cockshutt Has Re-turned From a Project be a committee to arrange ways and and other lines for which prizes were means to provide said sum and reoffered for competition. port to a future meeting of the coun-

The writing competition brought forth many competitors and the child-ren are to be congratulated on the

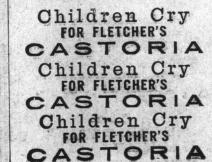
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him specimen of writing that was ex-hibited. The "Ad." writing too showed that the children though should that the children though young have an idea of their own how of the children and Regina. He also we will make you comfortable. advertising should be written. went to Montreal. There was fancy work of every

kind and description in the Ladies' Department. One attractive piece was a large quilt on which was-work-ed a map of South Africa. In the Art Deppartment a picture of a lion difference in the harvest. He did not and cubs was very much admired es- look for any change in the situation pecially as the war is raging in Eur- for another twelvemonth.

The Dominion Department of Agri-culture had a very interesting and in-structive exhibit in the main build-ing under the direction of Mr. J. C. Stewart of Ottawa, where they show-ed how a cheaply arranged device at ame to the light.

There was a good showing of cat-tle, especially in the Durham Grade n which class the entries were very



turned From a Business Trip West.

de at 11 a.m. Parade on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. for Usual parade next Wednesday a

Orders:

The troop will parade in full uni-orm at headquarters for church par-

.30 p.m. sharp. All patrols and persons interested Mr. Harry Cockshutt has returned from a business trip to the Canadian in the work are invited. Come and

Boys wishing to become scouts should apply direct to any of the unshould apply direct to any of the un-dersigned: H. T. Crumplin, Warrant S.M., 33 Edward St.; R. Ritchey, Troop Leader, 27 Webling St.; F. Box, King's Scout, 31 Cayuga St. When seen this morning by the

A 22 YEAR RECORD. When the Salada Tea Company

started in business their cheapest tea was sold at 35c. per pound, but the market advanced and they had to While in Montreal, Mr. Cockshutt raise their price to 40c per pound. year passed, the market declined and the price was reduced to 30c. a lb. The market still kept declining and ed how a cheaply arranged device at-tached to an electric light would en-able any one to distinguish a good egg from a bad one by holding the same to the light 30c. per pound. The ever increasing price of tea and extraordinary charges

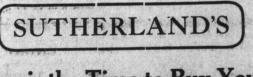
Peterboro' took over the plant and stock of the Peterboro' Light and of war, has compelled the company ower Co., and turned it over to the to advance their Brown Label to 35c a pound, Blue Label to 45c. a lb. and Red Label to 55c. a pound. In all tilities Commission, to be a part of In all he Hydro-electric system.

the period alluded to above, 22 years, The Belgian delegation was entertained in Montreal by the Canadian Club, and the members spoke at an evening meeting, also sending a mes-

SAW BIG FLEET. age to the Governor-General.

The report of the Provincial Regis-trar-General shows an encouraging decrease in tuberculosis mortality. R. E. Wood, for 26 years County Crown Attorney, died at Peterboro' after a long illness. Miss Ella P. North died at Windsor in consequence of the prick of a hat pin when she was a small child. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A despatch

Special train leaves Brantford on Wednesday, Oct. 7, Market Street Station at 1 p. m.; Colborne Street 1:10 p m. 



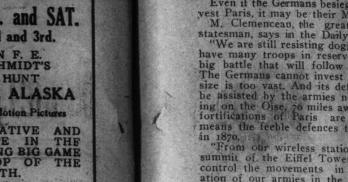
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SATURDAY AMUSEMENTS delved into biography, history and **Rally With Us** LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES DIED. LOST AND FOUND Honors of Sir James. WAUGH-In Brantford, Saturday, Sept. 26, at her home, 83 Chestnut Honors of many sorts came to Sir James Whitney in later years. He was not able to look back on his University days, but he instituted a **Rally Day** GRANI T OST-THIRTY DOLLARS, BY ctures of the Kind ver Shown. Ave., Helen Waugh, beloved wife of CLASSIFIED ADS working girl. Reward 248 Brant G. N. Waugh. Funeral on Monday Male Help, Help Wanted Work Wanted, Situations TO-MORROW Continued from Page One He dominated the situation. The customary stampede for Cabinet pre-forment that inevitably follows a d. Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations d. Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to Board and Lodgings, Lost and For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Busi-iances, Personals, etc.; LOST-BETWEEN COLBORNE SHELLARD-At Scotland, Thurs THURS., FRI. and SAT. 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. day, September 24, Melvin Shellard Street and Terrace Hill, gold cuff link, initials T.M. Finder kindly re-Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. aged 1 year 3 months. Funeral will take place Saturday, at 3 o'clock, from parents' residence to Scotland THE FIRST BAPTIST .1 cent a word CAPTAIN F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT'S turn to 87 St. George St. by the mouth, 8 cents per word; 6 lace and buttons, between Ter-CHURCH ARCTIC HUNT 11 A.M. num charge, 10 cents. Births, marriages, deaths, memorial no-tices and cards of thanks, not exceeding ne inch, 50 cents first insertion, and 25 ents for subsequent insertions. Coming Events—Two cents a word for tech insertion. Minimum ad, 25 words. CARNEGIE ALASKA "THE CALL OF THE return to 16 Terrace Hill St. 146 HOMELAND" SIBERA Motion Pictures THE PERSON TAKING WRONG The Rev. Dr. Norton of To-SHOWING NATIVE AND wheel from in front of Russell's, ronto will preach. ANIMAL LIFE IN THE NORTH-ROPING BIG GAME Colborne St., Thursday afternoon, can Anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy" MALE HELP WANTED secure his own at 137 Nelson St. inod ON THE TOP OF THE MEN WANTED IN ALL LOCAL-154 H. Secord & Sons. EARTH. Soloist: Miss R. Hutchinson ities to show samples to people living in their neighborhood. Posi- LOST-BY OFFICE GIRL, brown purse containing \$14.28 bc. Matinees (3 o'clock)-15c and Sunday, 7 p.m., subject "The Re-fuge from the coming storm," by Mr. Winstanley of Toronto. See church notices, elsewhere in this paper. BRANTFORD COLLEGIATE IN-STITUTE Free Night School — The evening classes will commence 3 P.M. OPEN SESSION OF THE Nights (8.15)-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c tion will pay \$20 weekly for few hours' work. Sample case and sam Burns' Grocery, to-day at noon. Re-SUNDAY SCHOOL ples free. The Co Operative Union, Windsor, Ont. m48 ward at Taylor's plumbing shop! 152 Mr. Goodwin will speak. BRANTFORD COLLEGIATE IN-Extra musical numbers. The evening classes will commence the sessions work on Thursday. Oct. Ist, at 8 p.m. Principal Mut-ter will be in attendance at the in-stitute on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 o 9.30 p.m. to enroll students who have not sent FEMALE HELP WANTED TO LET printed program for all. BRANT THEATRE 7 P.M. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. Ap-t5 Darling St. t5 'OPPORTUNITY All Feature Vaudeville ply evenings, Mrs. W. H. Whittaker, 154 TO LET-89 CHARLOTTE ST. The Pastor will preach. THE FLORENCE OPERA The Music Includes: it Thompson, died a couple of years ago. In 1908 Sir James was elected 144 Chatham St. TROUPE as its First Minister was strong; it was effective only as he was effective; Apply 100 Wellington St. WANTED-A SMART GIRL 1. Solo, "The Coming of the King" ..... Roeckel enroll students, who have not sent 5-People-5 A Big Musical and Singing was a power only as he was pow-it was a power only as he was pow-erful. King" ..... Ro Mr. J. A. Halrod. about 17 for light housework. Ap-194 Park Ave. f48 TO LET-FURNISHED OR UN-furnished rooms. Apply 65 Onin cards, and to supply information, etc., regarding the clases. a member, of the Toronto, Albany and Canadian Yacht clubs. furnished rooms. Apply 65 On ply 194 Park Ave. WANTED AT ONCE-A COM- tario St. Progressive Legislation 2. Anthem, "When Thou Com-CAVANAUGH & SHAW est" (Inflammatus) Rossini In the legislation the Government of Sir James Whitney, led by a trawoman preferred, for family of two, TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. Polite Entertainers First to Die in Harness. The Choir and Miss Hutchinson. NOTICE HUGH JEANS Sir James Whitney was the first Premier of Ontario to die in harness. has been radical in 3. Solo, "The Sweet Story of Tory, Novelty Baseball Juggler no washing, must be competent cook. West effect in several directions. Old" The County L.O.L. Annual Church 10th Series The Adventures of Apply Box 18, Courier office. f42 TO LET-TWO STOREY BRICK, Among the progressive departures Hon John Sandfield Macdonald reunder his regime are the public pow-er policy of Hon. Adam Beck, the prison reform program of Hon W. J. well built, 7 large rooms, bath. Parade will be held on Sunday, Sep-Kathlyn WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED tired from public life after the de-4. An Illustrated Hymn. maid to do housework. Bow Park 156 Darling. feat of his government. Hon Edward Coming First Half Next Week t56 tember 27th, at St. Jude's. All mem-Parents With Their Children Specially Invited NEW YORK CABARET f38 TO LET-FLAT, FIVE ROOMS, bers are requested to meet in Temple Blake and Sir Oliver Mowat were Hanna, the break in the price of text transferred to Ottawa, Hon A. S Farm. Phone 1295. REVIEW Hanna, the break in the price of text books, and the establishment of a Provincial Railway and Municipal Board. Law reform, agricultural teaching in the schools, the sale of pulpwood and timber by tender, further development of mining and agriculture in northern Ontario. garret, gas, electric light, \$12, sep- Building at 3 p.m. A HEARTY WELCOME TO Hardy retired to take a posi WANTED-LADIES TO DO 11-People-11 plain sewing at home, whole or arate entrance, 1621/2 Market. Apply R. TAYLOR, sgoode Hall, and Sir Geo. W. Ross, after the defeat of his ministry, be came leader of the Opposition for spare time, good pay, work sent any 24 Sheridan. Co. Secretary. distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing TO LET-THREE FURNISHED two years and then was summoned to \*\*\*\*\* \* the Senate at Ottawa. f33 Company, Montreal. t44 ply 52 Victoria St. VISIT **BUILDERS, ATTENTION !** niversity legislation, and reform of Local News the election laws were other enact-ments in which the Premier took a MISCELLANEOUS WANTS TO RENT-\$14.00, MODERN 8-FOR SALE-A most desir-QUAINT OLD QUEBEC key 142 Terrace Hill St. Phone Bell able building lot in the East Ward, corner Park Ave. and WANTED TO RENT-SIXdominating personal interest. Personal Characteristics of the Late romoed house, with conveniences, And witness the magnificent t42 1961 central. Apply Box 20, Courier. THE FROBS Premier. SAVE TWO DOLLARS-HAVE TO LET-A NICE HOME ON and inspiring spectacle-One cannot view the personal side Cap Trafalgar Was Dynamited by Also two houses on same property for sale-one brick and the i St. TORONTO, Sept. 26.—The Atlan- of Sir James Whitney without appre-tic disturbance has moved quickey ciating his intense humanity. His north-eastward to the coast of Nova faults were those of prejudice; his TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- The Atlan Brock St. Apply 7 Sheridan St. other frame, to be removed at the Captain and Mobilization of Canadian your old hat cleaned, trimmed and reblocked to the latest styles. Hob-Phone 1888. Officers. once. **Troops at Val Cartier** son, Practical Hatter, 43 Colborne St. TO LET-RED BRICK COT- Scotia, accompanied by strong unds virtues those of the heart. Apply Where the glories of Wolfe and Montcalm lend a befitting tage, East Ward, gas, \$9.00. Ap-30 Market St. totif Elsewhere the weather is fine. It is whose appeal touched his sympathies, mw48 H. SIMPSON [By Special Wire to the Courier] 108 Park Ave. ply 30 Market St. CIDER MADE AT LOWER OAKquite cool from Ontario easiward and he was alike adamant to the imporenvironment to "Present Day unities of those whose sheeted he warm in the western provinces. Lakes and Georgian Bay-Light to moderate winds, time. Sunday-control to the work of the suspected, or whose cause he doubted. Sir James Whitney did not make friends easily, but once a man make friends easily, but once a man BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 26 .mw48 TO LET-GOOD HOUSE. land mill, beginning on October History in the Making." AP. The German steamer, Cap Trafalgar, which was sunk 300 miles off Rio Janeiero, Brazil, several days ago by the British auxiliary cruis-Service nightly at 7.00 P.M. ply 42 Park Ave. t65tf ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ WANTED-SMALL FARM IN exchange for good city property. TO LET-HOUSE IN CHOICE S lightly warmer. from Montreal to Quebec. **Reid & Brown** GOVERIMENT CHEQUES. Many Brantford homes were con-siderably cheered yesterday and this morning by the receipt of cheques for the suma of \$20. This was the gov-ernment grant to the **dependants** up-on the volunteers and was the first er Carmama, did not fire on the boats of the latter, as has been reported. Such is the declaration locality, new furnace, complete Thousand Islands, Toronmw44 Phone Machine 234. bath and electric light, gas, etc. Noble UNDERTAKERS WANTED-ALL KINDS OF & Son, 84 Colborne St. to, and Niagara Falls t24 151 Colborne St. White Logit and the state of th made by some of the surviving members of the crew of the Cap A delightful vacation trip. Daily service. Stops at all im-Open Day and Night Trafalgar, who arrived here Thursday on the German steamer ber, brick dwelling house, No. 34 manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. ------1-106mar2615 Palace St., containing all modern important points en route. Low on the volunteers and was the first cess left many heartburns. Dr Pyne Waermann. passenger fares. contribution from this source. This was the patient and abiding friend IN THE MATTER of the Estate of provements, \$25.00 per month. Apply A previous report said that when the Cap Trafalgar lowered her flag as if to surrender, a yawl put out from the Carmania to take possession of the German vessel. The latter suddenly fired upon the yawl, sinking it, it was added, and the sailors in the boat perish-ed NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS AT 36 Palace St., or undersigned. A. E. amount will in future be sent to the In the lonely hours after debate, dur Peter Pottruff, deceased. omes monthly at the latter part of ing his casual visits to the city be **Far Famed Saguenay** Brantford Business College Mon- Watts, Court House. t14tf NOTICE is hereby given that all tween sessions, and at times when the day night, September 28; splendid oppersons having claims against the Estate of Peter Pottruff, deceased, Steamers from Quebec to he month. fickle would worship such gods, Dr French and British forces have an- Pyne kept near. That friendship portunity; low rates. Opening night ARTICLES FOR SALE days, Wednesdays, Fridays and free. Hearty welcome to all. mw52 nexed the Island of Lissa, in the Ad- never forgotten. Out of it grew an late of the Township of Burford, in WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM FOR SALE-GROCERY BUSI-with part board (supper or din-Saturdays. association that has in truth lasted the County of Brant, are requested to riatic Sea. In terrific fighting near St. Quentin till death. file the same with the Executors of For particulars apply local tic-The Province itself was the said Estate on or before the 19th day of October, A.D., 1914, verified department. Ap-r46 the German western wing was sent reling backward ner) by gentleman from out of town; ply Box 19, Courier. Several of the survivors here reeling backward. upon oath.



ontrol the movements in ation of our armies in the of France. The situation is desperate, although the Gern invaded France. And, howe perate it were, you may tell England with the certainty

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(8.15)-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c 

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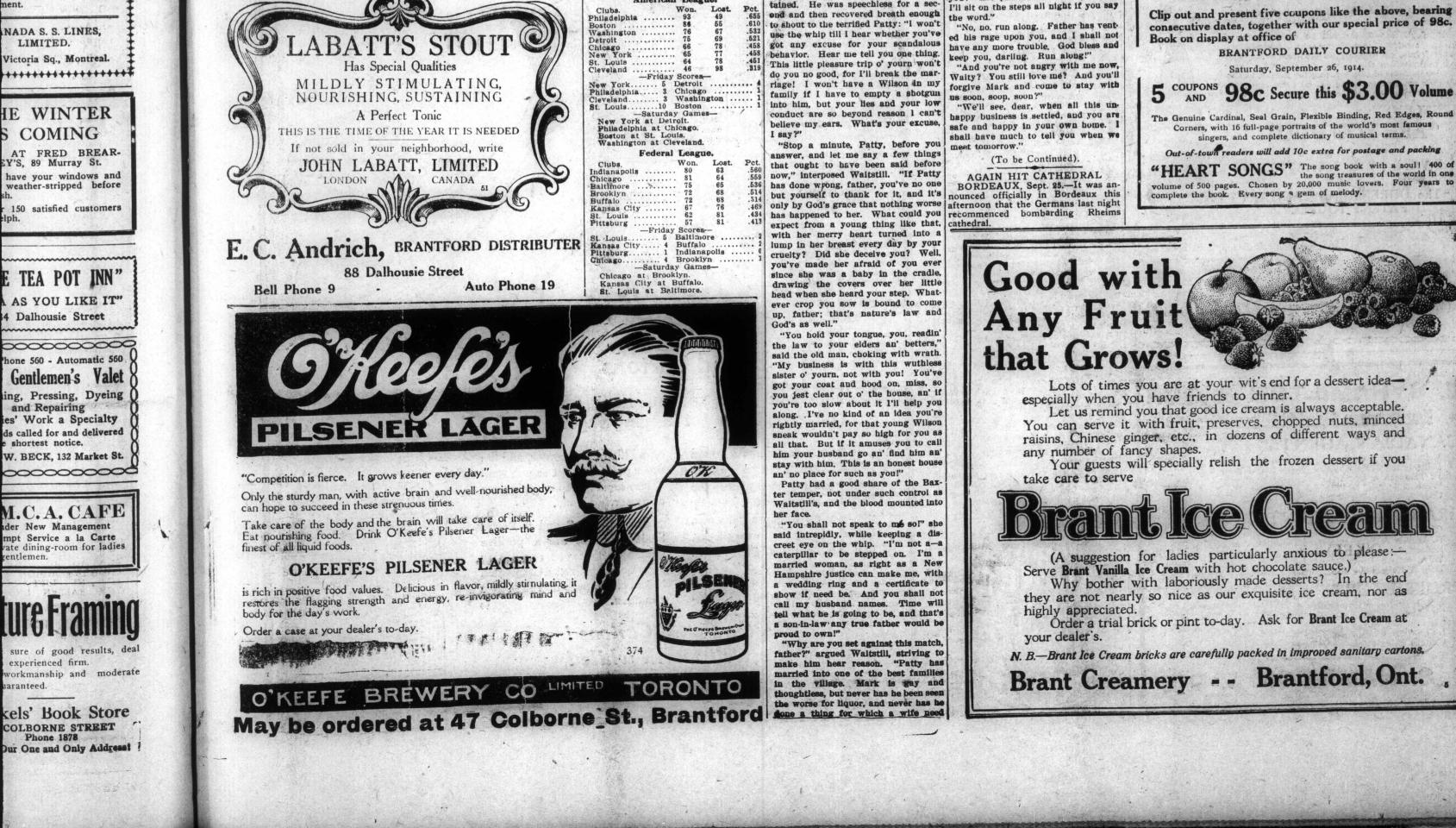
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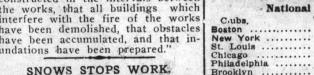
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"The new line of works," says the Times military correspondent, 'makes Paris almost a fortified province. It hien, Argenteuil, Versailles, and the forests of Saint German and Bondy.

forests of Saint German and Bondy. The perimeter is over 80 miles. Start-ing from the north, there are in suc-cession Forméilles, Montlignon, Do-mont, Montmorency, Ecouen and Stains forming the northern group. To the east there are Forts Vuijours and Chelles. Between the Marne and the Seine come Forts Viliers, Cham-pigny, Sucy, and Geneuve Saint Geor-ges. To the south is Fort Palaiseau. ges. To the south is Fort Palaiseau, don she never lost sight of British while the hills from Palaiseau to Cha- men-of-war and torpedo boats. tillon are crowned by the various bat-teries which are shown on the map. The tramp Hermer, which has also reached Montreal, was fired at three On the west stand Forts Villeras, Haut-Buc, St. Cyr and Marly, with the numerous batteries which are also shown.

### Five Hundred Thousand Men Wanted BASEBALL. "If Paris is invested, the line held by the enemy will be not less than 100 miles in length, and if this line is held in the same relative strength as in International League.

miles in length, and if this line is held in the same relative strength as in 1870 no fewer than 500,000 men will be required to occupy it. Such num-bers will so materially weaken the German armies that it is possible that on this occasion the Germans will select one section of the defence Won. Lost. 94 59 90 62 87 61 73 69 72 75 73 72 70 60 47 76 87 104 will select one section of the defence the captur eof which will enable them o bombard the capital, and bring up against the forts selected for attack the heavy howitzers which played such havoc with Liege and Namur. "We must assume that by this time Rochester at Toronto (2 and 4 p.m.). Providence at Baltimore (2 and 4 p.m.). Jersey City at Newark. Buffalo at Montreal. supplementary defences have been constructed in the intervals between - National League. Lost. 56 64 67



Brooklyn Pittsburg Cincinnati LONDON, Sept. 25.—A despatch the Central News from Lucerne, Switzerland states that military op-erations in upper Aleace have been brought to a pause in consequence of

falls of snow in the mountains and

American League.



THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

"Don't make her go tonight, father," pleaded Waitstill "Don't send your own child out into the cold. Remem-ber her husband is away from home." "She can find another up at the Mills as good as he is or better. Off with you, I say, you trumpery little baggage, you!" sank into a chair, realizing the hope

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find her in clothes." "They'll be better ones than ever you found me," was Patty's response. No heroics for her; no fainting fits TL at being disowned; no hysterics at be-ing turned out of house and home; no prayers for mercy, but a quick retort for every gibe from her father, and her defiant attitude enraged the deacon the more. "I won't speak again," he said, in a tone that could not be mistaken. "Into the street you go with the clothes you stand up in or I'll do what I said I'd do." "Go, Patty! It's the only thing to be done. Don't tremble, for nobody shall touch a hair of your head. I can trust you to find shelter tonight, and Mark will take care of you tomorrow." Patty buttoned her shabby coat and tied on her hood as she walked from the kitchen through the sitting room toward the side door, her heart heaving with shame and anger, and above all, with a child's sense of helplessness at being parted from her sister. "Don't tell the neighbors any more lies than you can belp," called her father after her retreating form, "an' if any of 'em dare to come up here an' give me any of their imperdence they'll be treated same as you. Come back here, Waitstill, and don't go to slobberin' any goodbys over her. She "Put down that whip, father, or I'll ain't likely to get out o' the village for take it from you." some time if she's expectin' Mark Wilhad never been governed or held in son to take her away."

hang her head. It is something for a young fellow of four and twenty to be able to provide for a wife and keep her in comfort, and when all is said and done it is a true love match."

Patty seized this inopportune mo-ment to forget her father's presence and the tragic nature of the occasion

and, in her usual impetuous fashion, flung her arms around Waitstill's neck and gave her the hug of a young bear. "My own dear sister," she said. "I

don't mind anything so long as you stand up for us."

checs, lashed itself into a fury that "I shall certainly go to the door with made him for the moment unaccountamy sister," said Waitstill coldly, suiting the action to the word, and followble for his words or actions. Waitstill took a step forward in ing Patty out on the steps. "Shall you front of Patty. "Put down that whip. | tell Uncle Bart everything, dear, and father, or I'll take it from you and break it across my knee!" Her eyes blazed and she held her head high. ask him to let you sleep at his house?" Both girls were trembling with ex-citement. Waitstill, pale as a ghost, "You've made me do the work of a Patty flushed and tearful, with defiman, and, thank God, I've got the ant eyes and has that quivered rebelmuscle of one. Don't lift a finger to liously. Patty, or I'll defend her, I promise

"I s'pose so," -he answered dolefully, you! The dinner horn is in the side "though Aust Abby hates me, on ac entry and two blasts will bring Uncle count of Cephas. I'd rather go to Dr. Bart up the hill, but I'd rather not Perry's, but I don't like to meet Phil. 2 call him unless you force me to." There doesn't seem to be any good The Deacon's grasp on the whip replace for me, but it's only for a night. laxed, and he fell back a little in sheet And you'll not let father prevent your astonishment at the bravado of the seeing Mark and me tomorrow, will girl, ordinarily so quiet and self congirl, ordinarily so quiet and self con-tained. He was speechless for a sec-l'il sit on the steps all night if you say



Scene from the Alaska Siberian Hunt pictures at the Grand Opera House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1, 2, 3, twice daily.

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some of the manufacturers of the Do-minion — "Whatever may be said of the Brit-ish employer and the great captains of industry across the water, it must be ingrudgingly conceded that in the face of a great national crisis they have been found big enough to face the issue intelligently and play a square game, as far as their employes are concerned, for they have neither attempted to exploit their patriotism, as so many of the Canadian manufe turers are doing, or to take advantage of the opportunity to put on the

attempted to explore the particular, as so many of the Canadian manufe-turers are doing, or to take advantage of the opportunity to put on the screws and grind out their pound of flesh, as has become so popular apasime with the captains of industry throughout this nuch vaunted Do-minion of Canada, the so-called gran-ery of the Empire. "As was intimated. in. an article which appeared in a former issue of

which appeared in a former issue of the Banner, just as soon as it was ap-parent that Great Britain was to be involved in the great struggle in Con-tinental Europe, the British employers at once sank all their differences with the workers invited the labor leaders



COMING TO BRANTFORD on Monday, Sept. 28 PROF. DORENWEND OF TORONTO will be at

British Employers and the WarThey Are Maintaining Existing Wage<br/>Scales and Using Every Effort to<br/>Run Their Factories Full Timer:<br/>Some Canadian Employers Loot<br/>Small in Comparison.The Industrial Banner," the labor<br/>some of the manufacturers of the Do-<br/>mentation in regard to the attitude of<br/>some of the manufacturers of the Do-<br/>manufacturers of the British who the sides should copy<br/>are to the canadian the providence of the manufacturers of the Do-<br/>some of the manufacturers of the Do-<br/>mentation in the solution of the manufacturer of the British are to the solution of the manufacturer of the dot of the British who to the solution that the solution the solution of the the solution of the manufacturer of the british who to the solution that the solution that the solution the solution of the manufacturer of the british who to the solution that the solution the solution that the solution the solution that the solution that the solution that the solution the solution that the solution that the solution that the solution the solution the solution the solution that the solution the solution that the solution the



Company uses the union stamp of the Boot and Shoe Workers International and a quarter bags of flour four mile ion. Trades unionists generally will tons of coal and other vast supplies be pleased to know that the boys go- in the nature of foodstuffs voluntarily

tribute to the patriotic fund for the lion. Trades unionists generally win be pleased to know that the boys go-out cost, and while putting up a situation, took them fully into their confidence and asked them for their assistance and co-operation in keep-whenever they felt it was safe to do so, while making drastic cuts in their stafe thus actually accentuating the so, while making drastic cuts in their tage to the patriotic fund for the lion. Trades unionists generally win be pleased to know that the boys go-ing to the front will be equipped with the sort of marching togs to make buy only made in Canada goods, they have taken full opportunity of the prevalent dull times to cut wages so, while making drastic cuts in their tage thus actually accentuating the government recognizes the fact that is government recognizes the fact that is that when the test comes even the stafes thus actually accentuating the have taken full opportunity prevalent dull times to cut wages whenever they felt it was safe to do so, while making drastic cuts in their staffs, thus actually accentuating the already prevalent unemployment, ad-ding materially to the existing unrest apparent on every hand, and shaking confidence in the stability of the in-dustrial institutions of the Dominion. The result has been to increase the The result has been to increase the the work of the province of Ontario are

ing degree. Right in the city of To-ronto, girls, who have been earning \$8.00 per week have now been reduz-ed to \$5.00 (God alone knows how they will live). While mechanics and laborers have had their wages cut all the way from ten to fifty per cent. While praise is clearly duz to the

or three months to come, some of them are even refusing new orders. as they are filled up with government Clothing, caps, hosiery, etc., vork. or the Canadian troops preparing for the front has made an unprecedented emand, and if fresh contingents are called out it is hard to see how they re to be outfitted when the present apacity of the mills are taken into consideration. A call for more troops would make it necessary to put out work to comparatively small con-cerns all over the Dominion to supplement the output of the big mills

**Curse of the Poor** "is a favorite appreciation of the said to the disgrace of this country of our that while we are will Biblical authority for his text. It is one of the truths that is hardest for "The curse of the poor is their im-providence," the banker writes upon a card to be displayed in the street cars. Then he orders another au-omobile, and tries to make the white d the saving. **Curse of the Poor** 

ights burn red, until the bank breaks and the savings of labor are gone. "The curse of the poor is intemperance," cries the fanatic, counting the glasses of beer of the worker and

shutting his eyes to the bottles of hampagne of the exploiter. champagne of the explorter. "The poor suffer because of their laziness," lolls the fat preacher of platitudes, as he sinks back into his upholstered chair at the club.

But it is not because the poor ar improvident or intemperate or lazy but because they are poor that they the pennies they are poor not because o the pennies they save from the pit tance they get, but because of the dol

SETTLERS' EXCURSION To Points on T. & N. O. Railway, Haileybury and North, Sept. 30. lars they do not get from the plenty The Grand Trunk Railway will sell they produce. Wealth does not come from indus

Facing the Crisis

und-trip second-class tickets at re-It is the workers in every land luced fares from all stations in Cantry. It is the who are poor. ada to points on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, Hailey-bury and North, good going Wednes-day, September 30th, and valid for re-turn until October 10th, 1914. Train Poverty is the father and mother of crime and misery and degradation in every form. Yet the one forceful

movement that dares to strike at pov erty is trades unionism.-Winnipeg Voice. leaves Toronto 8.30 p.m. daily, run-ning through to Cochrane without change. This is an excellent oppor-

unity to visit Northern Ontario and spend a few days in that picturesque country and select a homestead.

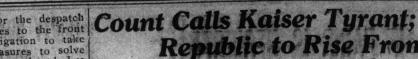
Full particulars and berth reserva-tions at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, or write C. E. Horning, District Passen-ger Agent, Union Station, Toronto, Out It is said that the gift of a million

WAS WITH SCOTT

British cruiser Hogue, was in Capt. Robert F Scott's ill-fated Antarctic expedition, having been second in command to Lieut. Evans on the Tera

which salled from Philadelphia, Sept. 10, with cargo for Rotterdam, was captured by a British cruiser and tak-en to Queenstown. After a number of German reservists had been re-moved from the Amsteldyk the ves-sel proceeded to her destination.

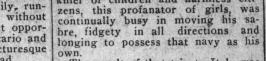
In other words, Canada, the land of The Great English Remedy. The State of the State of the State The State of The State of the State of State oundless opportunity can not only feed itself, but freely sent across the seas immense supplies for the susten While all this may be doubtles true, while the Dominion probably in astonishing the world by its sponaneous loyalty and the immensity o



**Republic to Rise From Ruins** 

The German republic may expect support from the best governments, where their flags stand for humanity, not stupid ambitions and cruelties. The German people are good if well guided, Away with the barbaric militarism and Europe will be tiberat-ed from a horrible nest of reptiles. The republic, if there is need, will have soldiers proud but generous, and educated above ath not to employ false truce flags, nor to shield them-selves from their enemies with childemployed, within our own borders. The working classes in Canada
thave voiced no protest against the efficiency supports so loyally accorded to the Motherland in her hour of need, but they assuredly have a right to expect that the powers at Ottawa shall give voice of the cry of distress going up from her own workers with-in the gates.
by the present tyrant of Germany This despotic man gives to himself of the air of a militant, but to him his of distress canons to shield his own path-expect that the powers at Ottawa shall give voice of the cry of distress going up from her own workers with-in the gates.
by the present tyrant of Germany they are ready to use our resources for the successful prosecution of a war in Europe, while we fall down in facing simpler problems at home.
Yes, it is clearly up to the Federal y government to act and to also act quickly.
SETTLERS' EXCURSION To Points on T. & N. O. Railway,

he Angel of Honesty to face. I remember this Kaiseh in Naples when at the side of the proud King Humbert, he glanced with his oblinge eyes and greedy expression at evo-lutions of the splendid Italian fleet. I well remember his manner on that ocasion, this psuedo-hero. While the Kng of Italy was keeping a sober. correct and dignified composure, this



The result of that trip to Italy wa

LONDON, Sept. 25.-Lieutenant Commander H. E. De P. Rennick, re-

Nova. He leaves a bride of 12 months WAS CAPTURED.

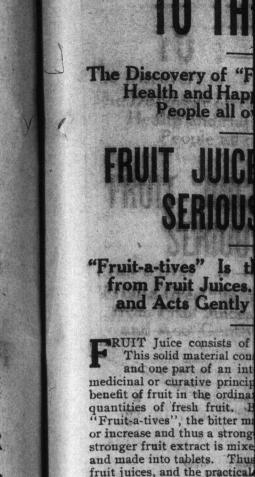
LONDON. Sept. 25—A despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says that the Holland-American liner Amsteldyk, which sailed from Philadelphia, Sept. would ha



By declaring themselves for the use tonic, costing about 50 cents a cause of justice, the civilized nations large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comould have paralyzed this evil. The Kaiser would have been compelled to think better of the business and ge home. However this war ends, he has irreparably ruined his country, Our Germany will become the worst. By darkening your hair with Our Germany will become the worst ness. By darkening your hair with the poorest, the most abject place of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one th world, with no hope of sympathy, thanks to the great Kaiser. (an tell, because it does it so na turally, so evenly. You just dame

turally, so evenly. You just damp-But a great majority of well-think-ng Germans, including myself, think hat to save Germany and other peoing one small strand at a time; by that to save Germany and other peo-ple from further ruin, it is urgent to create a German republic, with the annihilation of the hateful military party, in which the majority are worthy only of the titles of outlaws or inhuman monsters.

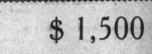




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within reach of all. Like fruit juice, "Fruit-a-th of the body-the liver, bowels, kid to renewed activity. "Fruit-a-tive the world, and by it the kidneys The splendid nerve tonics and ant this medicine the finest of nerve bowels are destroyed. "Fruit-a-tives" will cure

Kidney Disease, Constipation, Rheumatism and Rheumatic Pain and all indications of Impure Bloc Remember, that "Fruit-a-ti is made of fruit. There is nothing preparation anything like "Fruit right in your neighborhood, we w price — 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, t



Every time a big gun is fired \$ goes in smoke and a splash, and t there are 372 such guns in the which Admiral Callaghan led ou Spithead recently. Torpedoes ten times as much, but they have advantage, from the taxpayers' p of view, that they can be picked again after they have been fired practice.

practice. Many of the big ships burn oi as an auxiliary to then coal, least are litted for the purpose, there are 127 torpedo craft, bet the submarines, which burn oil alone. In the aggregate their t and double bottoms can accomi

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIO TO WESTERN CANADA.

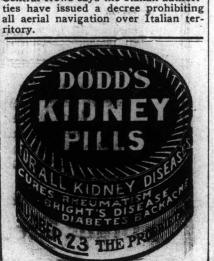




Thirty-four of the American Inter-national Trades Unions show that their affiliated organizations in the United States and Canada have aleady in 1914 secured material reduc ion in the hours of labor. In Chicago the organized Hebrew bakei on night work is paid 49 cents per hour for his labor, while the un-organized Scandanavian working under identically similar conditions receives but 28 cents per hour. At the recent convention of the Photo Engravers Union, held in Indianapolis, the executive council was instructed to take steps to inaugurate a campaign looking to the inaugur-ation of a 44-hour week instead of the 48 hour that now prevails in the trade The Sheet Metal Workers of Grand Rapids, Mich., who allowed their organization to lapse several years ago have found the local conditions in the trade going from bad to worse and as a result have reorganized and applied to the international body for a char-SAFETY FIRST The Secretary of the Safety League tells a story to the effect that a genleman in this city asked a German

ance of other nations.

friend whether or not he was going back to fight for the Kaiser, and the German replied: ."No! I have just joined the Safety First League."—Ex. AEROS MUST STOP. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- In a despatch from Rome the correspondent of the Central News says the Italian authori-



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### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914

A HEALTH MESSAGE

### THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

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Y, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914

man republic may expect m the best governments, flags stand for humanity,, ambitions and cruelties. man people are good if l, Away with the barbaric and Europe will be liberathorrible nest of reptiles. if there is need, will proud but generous, and flags, nor to shield themtheir enemies with child-

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alted Nuts

HIS is the busy season for hostesses, with debutantes to be launched, engagements ready for announcement, wedding and birthday anniversaries to be cele-

brated and social obligations of all varieties to pay. There is a very efficient helper waiting to assist the woman who enter-tains, namely, the paper novelty shop.

Few hostesses realize the value of decorations fashioned of paper, or they would be more generally used.

A visit to a shop where a specialty

is made of paper decorations would

be a revelation to many, for you can-

not possibly imagine the attractive articles which are on display. Cut flowers, while beautiful for a time, quickly lose their freshness;

and, in many instances, if paper flowers of the same variety are substi-

tuted, the result is equally artistic. The chrysanthemums, jonquils, tulips, carnations, lilies and iris flowers sold

at these shops are so realistically

beautiful that it requires a connois-

seur to detect the sham at a distance.

They are much less expensive than

again and again.

them.

nature's blooms, and can be used

On this page is shown a collection

of artistic table decorations fashioned

entirely of paper, and it requires no

particular talent to duplicate any of

Great interest always hovers about

the centerpiece at any feast, and the

peals immediately to the lovers of

the unusual and symbolic. This cen-

terpiece is appropriate for any lit-

erary or secret society party, for the

are the birds o

weird owl and spider web design ap-

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### FOUND OUT

[This little space will be devoted to passing along bright ideas to your sisters Any little device or help that you have discovered will be printed, if you wish to do this gratuitously for other women

Centerpiece for an

CEILINGS that have become black-ened with smoke may be cleaned in the following manner: Make a paste of starch and water and apply it with a pad of flannel. Allow this to dry on the ceiling, then brush of with a soft brush. H. W. FOR cleaning my brick or stone floors I find the following excellent: First, sprinkle the floor over with wash-

To Clean Tortoise Shell WHEN my tortoise-shell combs, pins and other objects of the same material become dull, I clean them with a little olive oil or vase-line. This restores their beauty and they become less brittle. S. G. M.

TO REMOVE the unpleasant odor of onions from my hands after peei-ing them I find the following excel-lent: I rub plain table salt over my hands, then wash in the usual man-ner. T. P. S.

BROWN sugar that has become lumpy from being kept any length of time may be softened in the fol-lowing manner: Fill the teakettle with boiling water and put the sugar in a pan, placing it over the teakettle to steam. (Mrs.) R. S.

(Mrs.) P. H.

(Mrs.) H. S.

Engagement

NEWS SECTION

**Results** Indec dous Press

> Bring Battl most in Sta

errible tale of S

Germans is Told C

Iny Special Wire to the O MONTREAL, Sept. 25 Germans cut the wrists lish wounded to preven from using their swor again is told in a lette George Frame, a local boo served as driver in the an vice corps in Belgium, the W. Ferguson, sporting of the Montreal Herald Te Writing from London, Mi says:

Writing from London, Mi says: "I am just out of the having been severely won my left leg at the battle "We have the German mercy. They cannot sh a rifle, but they are ter curate with their artill shells. "Our 18th and 19th are some fighters. In o they killed every single of one, regiment. Not on enemy was left alive. "The Germans are ev twounded stiBKIhiriyng wounded British lying fields have had their w not be able to fight any. "I saw a nurse of the K attending a German soldi field at Mons where I y wounded. She attended when he rolled over on pulled his rifle from ben

pulled his rifle from ben and taking deliverate a the nurse to death. Th ind of an enemy the l

fighting. "I am glad to say th every boxer in England to the colors to fight zation."

LONDON, Sept. 28—A the Exchange Telegraph from Blankenberghe, Belg Sunday's date, says that t have blown up the viadu ghes, thus cutting railway cation between Mons and

SNOW A'T QUEE QUEBEC, Sept. 28-W sidered as the earliest sno fell here this morning sho 5 o'clock. The first sn preaching winter was ver

proaching winter was ver the snowflakes, although large. Throughout the mittent falls of snow we

The Dominion Govern

propriated \$50,000 of the voted by parliament for t the striken residents of B

LINE IS CUT

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More.

FORTY-FOUR?

have revived. When this is finished cut off the stems and place them in cold water. (Mrs.) T. C. No patented names will be printed Address THE FOUND OUT DEPART MENT.1 About Smoke-Blackened Ceilings

this and scrub with a stiff broom. H. T. WHEN removing cake baked in tin pans place a wet cloth over the inverted pan and the cake will drop out

When Peeling Onions

To Soften Brown Sugar

WHEN poaching eggs, to keep the edges round and smooth, I find it very good to stir the water until it is whiting randly. Then drop the

When Poaching Eggs

When Cooking Greens

Cutting Hard-Boiled Eggs WHEN cutting hard-boiled eggs I find it very good to dip the knife in cold water. They cut more smoothly. (Mrs.) K. T.

When mending kid gloves if cotton W thread is used you will find it wears much longer and does not tear the leather in the process of sewing. J. R.

F A PIECE of bread tied in a bit of muslin is dropped into the water in which greens are being boiled, it will absorb the unpleasant odor.

When Cleaning Brick Floors

A Baking Hint

nicely, never sticking to the pan. (Mrs.) B. J.

# When Mending Kid Gloves

suggest the secrecy of night, while camel's-hair brush and brown paint the spider in her web is the emblem of mark them to resemble the feathers. strands of twisted paper. Yellow ribtireless industry.

n and

To duplicate this interesting centerpiece purchase a quantity of dark brown crepe paper, black twine, a bottle of mucilage, some cotton and a large, shallow tin pudding pan. This is then filled with small inexpensive favors, which may be characteristic of each guest or merely a souvenir of the occasion. Seven, eight or nine thicknesses of paper to the side of the centerpiece. are fastened to the pan with mucilage and finally a cord is drawn lightly about the top to hold the paper firmly in place. Then, using a sharp pair of scissors, fringe the edge of the paper which

By Ethel Davis Seal

O NE of the most essential qualities sought after in the furnishing of

simple arrangements. And what an im-provement this is over the complex tidles, whatnots and super-complex fur-niture of our grandmother's day! The revulsion against complexity was first noticed in the return to the plain mahograpy furniture and the fast growth of the craftsman style. But we are getting in even deeper, and we can see a trend toward furniture of even greater simplicity, namely, the built-in type. In the very finest houses we see furniture which, to all appear-

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nces, forms part of the walks. And in maller homes we find here and there a uch of distinction in the form of a

touch of distinction in the form of a built-in seat or press. For these ideas we are plainly going back to the farmhouse, the American farmhouse of dignity and repose, large-ness and beauty; the farmhouse with slanting roof forming each side gable, the two front doors, the little "stoop." the many small-paned windows, the pleasant chimney-stacks; the farmhouse lived in by plain, purposeful people, un-spolled by a superficial education which makes them yearn for a yellow-oak front door and shiny velvet stuffings. And their city cousins of the super-

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the modern home is simplicitysimple lines, simple color schemes, simple arrangements. And what an im-

chasable at the shops where paper articles are sold. It is a parrot cut from cardboard and covered with brilliant sors, fringe the edge of the paper which extends beyond the rim of the pan. Cover the top with a single thickness of paper, and over this place the spider web, made in the following manner: From cardboard cut a circular rim large enough to fit over the pan, and cover the rim neatly with the brown crepe paper. Cover a quantity of heavy twine by twisting narrow strips of crepe paper. . Red and yellow watercolor paint is then used to tint the parrot to resem-ble the natural bird. To make the stand, take a piece of heavy wire and cover it with dark brown paper. Bend it to resemble a perch, and fasten the parrot to one end and the seed cup to the other. This latter is one of the small paper receptacles which are sold for salted nuts or bonbons. From cardboard cut a circular rim large enough to fit over the pan, and cover the rim neatly with the brown creps paper. Cover a quantity of heavy twine by twisting narrow strips of creps paper

Poppies; and Cattails in a Vase

about it and, using this, weave a web

The spider is made by covering a

piece of cotton with the black paper

and forming its head and body by tying

a string tightly about one-third of the

cotton. Cover the insect with finely

fringed bits of paper in imitation of the

hair, and form the legs by covering

heavy, flexible wire with black paper.

Place the spider on the web and be-

gin to fashion the owls. Cut two owl-

like forms from cardboard and pad the

bodies with cotton. Cover these with

brown crepe paper and with a small

ficial education, the education which

does not deal with fundamentals, but

trimmings, are at last accepting the

trimmings, are at last accepting the teaching that it is in the broad, beauti-ful tolerance of these old country houses that they can best find the spirit to reproduce in their own homes, the spirit which shows itself in solid walls, fireplaces all the more magnificent for their unassuming hues, simple hand-wrought andirons of great plainness, and painted wood, whether it be of first-niture or of woodwork. A country interior such as this does not necessarily go with country wester, In fact, quite often, with the gaining of dollars, the beauty of simplicity flees away; and these same people, whose surroundings have just grown to fit

over the center of the rim.

bon is used to ornament the handle, and the basket is filled with golden-About small disks of black paper form rosettes of brown paper, which serve glow, also made of paper. The petals for the eyes. The beaks are also formed come all ready to be fastened together of the paper. The leafless branches are with fine wire to form the flower, and easily made by covering wire with the the foliage is also prepared, requiring brown paper, making them of various only a few twists of the fine wire to thicknesses. Join the twigs to the cenattach it to the green paper-covered tral branch by winding narrow strips stem. A pretty idea for announcing the of paper about them. This is attached engagement is to write the names of An attractive favor for serving indi- the happy lovers on a small card and inclose it in an envelope. One of these widual portions of salted nuts is puris tied to each flower, and the guests are requested to take a blossom from the basket. Thus the happy secret is

florists.

the basket. Thus the happy secret is divulged in a dainty manner befitting the occasion. Corn husks and autumn leaves are a decorative combination, and the candle-holder illustrates how paper in these forms is used. The shade is made by attaching the leaves to a shade form with mucilage, so that each gracefully overlaps the other. The leaves can also be purchased in boxes, ready to form the shade.

THE ART OF BUILT-IN FURNITURE

There was a seltee between two win-

dows, a large table, a homenade rag rug, and in one corner of the room, completing its charm, creating its rea-son, was a baby in a little old-time wooden cradle, gently rocked tofland fro by his grandmother, who had one foot on the rocker and who was busied with her knitting in the sunlight. This, as well as any other, might be the type of country house from which

dows, a large table, a homemade rag

Engagement luncheons are always a

delight to the hostess, and paper dec-

orations will be an unfailing aid to

making them a success. There is an

infinite variety of lovely small articles

suitable for favors; there are paper

candleshades of unusual beauty and

centerpieces which rival the art of the

The pretty basket pictured here is

fashioned of yellow crepe paper, and

has a heart-shaped handle to suggest

the occasion for which it was designed.

The crepe paper is sewn to a square

cardboard box of medium size, and the

handle is made by weaving togethe



Cleverly Made from Brown Paper

The corn husks are bunched about

Harvest Home celebration.

paper, which is purchasable by the yard.

With

orn Husks

the base of the candlestick and tied Tiny favor-gifts can be concealed in with narrow yellow ribbon. This is the heart of each poppy for the ladies, an effective ornament for the Hallowand within the heads of the cattails een party, a Thanksgiving feast or a may be concealed gifts for the men. Articles of a slender type such as A graceful decoration for the center of a table is the tall vase filled with popples and cattails. The poppy petals are made of scarlet paper and can be purchased at the all-wonderful shop of paper novelites. These are clustered together at the end of a long green stem, to which paper leaves are attached. To make the heads of the cattails the brown paper cases, tipped with yellow, are filled with cotton and fastened to long stems. covered with a twisted rope of brown

your house. They are inexpensive, and books here and there are very charm-

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To Keep Fabrics White eggs in quickly. TO PREVENT delicate fabrics from Therefore the serve them when I put them away for the winter, I find it very good to sprinkle thickly fine-shaved bits of white wax among the folds. (Mrs.) Y. C. To Clean Tinware

HAVING discovered an excellent way to clean tinware. I pass it on to others. The tin should first be washed in hot sokpy water and wiped thoroughly dry, then scoured with flour and well-crumpled newspaper. (Mrs.) K. B. Finger Marks on Furniture TO REMOVE finger marks from fur-niture, rub them with a soft rag and sweet oil. (Mrs.) M. L. -

To Have Floors Shiny

To KEEP polished floors shiny the following is excellent. Take a good-sized piece of chamois, rinse in cold water and wring it out very tight. Put it on a mopstick and wipe the floors with it. (Mrs.) L. H. Reviving Cut Flowers TO REVIVE cut flowers I find the following excellent: Plunge the stems into bolling water, and by the time the water is cold the flowers

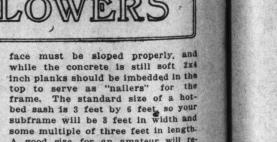


FERY few amateur gardeners are familiar with the possibilities of while the concrete is still soft 2x4 growing plants in hotbeds or cold inch planks should be imbedded in the frames. They imagine that it requires expert knowledge to accomplish satisfactory results, when in reality very little experimenting will teach you all subframe will be 3 feet in width and

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their daily needs and them, mellowed with time and use, and therefore beau-iful, replace the dignified common fur-mishings (the word common being used in its catholic sense) with undignified and the otherwise common imitation managemy and plush. The word welling. The living room really truly one, because the whole family seemed to live there-was dig-poverty. The walls were whitewashed it was bright and sunny, and for the few minutes I was there the sun never wavered on the wonderfully polished olive-green googs and presses which

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we get our built-in furniture, and with this, an uplift in our ideals. There are few things so beautiful as painted woodwork. Once the charm of it gets hold of us, we will need no persuasion to make use of it as we can. Fortunate are those who are able to replace their uninteresting stain with paint, gray, green, cream or white. Though a tedious proceeding for any one, this is possible of accomplish-ment. Directions can be obtained at the shop where the paint is bought, though a general rule would be to remove all stain with sandpaper before altempt-ing to lay on the paint. And this mat-ter of painting the woodwork will best



