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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917.

TWO CENTS

GERMANY ABOUT TO DECLARE WAR ON U.S.

Great Franco-British Drive on the Western Front Knows No Halting

Imperial Palace of the Czar Charged With Being the Nest of Hun Spies

Included Premier and Numerous Other Ministers

By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, March 21.—via Lon-don—The Russkia Volia, in a long the Oise, but in this line the French unsigned article, exposes what it have driven a great wedge directly terms the treason of the count clique in front of La Fere and reaching to and alleges that Tsarchoke Selo was within two miles of that important a "nest of German spies." The paper says that a special committee has been appointed to investigate the General Neville has outmanoeuvred crimes of former ministers during Field Marshal von Hindenburg and the last bacchanalian nightmare that La Fere is doomed, and with it years of the dynasty, on which Ras-putin put the final touches. The line. Paris believes that the extraarticle says in part:

The count was partly and chiefly German and the pitiful role of Sturmer in his efforts to drag Russia towards a separate peace was known light on the situation, but it seems everywhere. The press of our allies certain that a few days or even accused Russia of giving Germany Russian military secrets.
"Alexei Khvostoff, who was dis

missed as miniser of the interior be cause he aimed to divorce Nicholas and Alexandra and kill Rasputin, dethe rather rague abracter of the state of the rather rague abracter of the state of the rather rague abracter of the state Tsarskoe Selo.

"We know from the letter of General Guchkoff, minister of war, to collected by the defense committee give a clue to the relative importof the Imperial duma. We know the consequence of General Soukhomlin-off's doings when he was only governor of Kiev and when he surrounded himself with spies. His nearest friend was commander of the Austrian spy organization. Our military lions of lives. What are we to do now? Allow Nicholas to live in beautiful Livadia, among the flowers he was so fond of and among the conditions of freedom he always denies to others? Allow him to do this so that he may organize other dark forces for the reestablishment of the Romanoffs?"

SOCIALISTS NOT STRONG IN CABINET

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, March 22.—At a meeting of the Socialist Radical group of deputies, several members expressed regret that their group, numerically the strongest in the chamber, should have only one representative minister of the interior, Louis J. Malvy, in the cabinet. The hope was expressed that as a compensation, Minister Malvy would be invited to attend the meetings of the war council. The Matin says that Premier Ribet once agreed to this, and also that he intends to revive the higher council of national defense, of which the minister of the interior will be a

Weather Bulletin



now high over comparatively fair in Canada molished. except that a southern parts of

Toronto, Mar.

22-Pressure is

"Zimmie Saskatch e w a n and Manitoba. Winds mostly east and south; fair

and mild to-day and on Friday.

French Continue to Press on Teutons; Russians Assume Offensive in East

French troops are in contact with he main German army and what may prove to be the initial stage of the greatest battle of history has opened before the gates of Le Fere. For the first time since the great German retreat began patrol and rear guard fighting has given way to the thunder of artillery and the clash of major forces. The Germans are making a stand on a line running north and south of La Fere from St. Simon to the forest of Couchy, distance roughly estimated at about

Hun Position.

The position selected by the Germans is protected by the Croat canal ordinary speed with which the "The first crime was treason and sepionage had its nest in the palace. certed the German plans and renders probable a continuation of the re-tirement to the Belgian frontier. The Berlin official reports throw no hours must decide the fate of La

> The situation on the British front is somewhat more obscure owing to the rather vague character of the

Still Advancing The German retirement is privot-General Alexieff, that Sturmer and ing from their positions east of Arras Belaieff refused England's offer to and in this pivotal region General give half a million rifles to the Russ-ian army. Similar facts have been localities are mentioned which might

ance of the advance. Russians on Offensive Apparently the spasmodic fighting n the Champagne and Verdun sections has ceased for the time being of the world war. The Russians, crossed the Mesopotamian border at shah in support of the British advance from Bagdad. This means that the retreating Turks are being menaced from three sides and, according to allied military observers are threatened by far greater disaster than even the loss of Bagdad.

BULGARS **AVENGED**

Driven Back by Allied Forces, They Renewed Bombardment of Monastir

By Courier Leased Wire. Corfu, Greece, March 22, via London.—A semi-official Serbian statement from Saloniki to-day, declares that the Bulgarians, in avenge themselves because they were being forced by the pressure of allied army to retire gradually from Monastir, renewed on March 18 and 19 their bombardment of the oper

town of Monastir. Six hundred additional shells many of which contained asphyxiat the eastern half ing gases, were dropped upon the of the continent city. The victims, it is said, were and in the Paci- again only old men, women and chil elsewhere dren. The death list numbers 25 while 23 persons are dying and 10 others are suffering from less serious ther has been wounds. Fifty-nine houses were de

The previous gas bombardment of few light snow Monastir occurred on March 17th, when more than eighty civilians, a curred over the Serbian statement announced, were killed by the asphyxiating bombs and by ordinary gun fire.

FIRE, WIND AND WATER! Hear Kemp at Park Baptist.

BRANTFORD'S GIFT TO VICTORY

A grand total of \$158,678.24 was raised in Brantford during the recent campaign for the Patriotic Fund. A detailed financial statement of the collections is submitted herewith: BRANT PATRIOTIC AND WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION,

1917 CAMPAIGN.		
Total subscriptions during campaign	\$	158,678.24
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tablishments	33,570.43	1
Brantford Board of Trade (collected from U. S. firms) The Brantford Semi-Centennial Association (collected	350.00	
from Brantford Old Boys)	1,515.25	

With the sum of over \$158,000.000 raised by the city of Brantford in the 1916 campaign and other large contributions earlier in the war, the city's grand total to the Patriotic Fund will be approaching \$400,000.00, which has sustained the wives and families of the soldiers of this city.

seems American Journalists in Berlin Warned to This Effect, Says Private Telegram-Sensational Revelations of Hun Activities Within the United States

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, March 21.—According to private telegrams form Berlin to in working order as far as Ourcamp. The military commissiarat has sent 200 bullocks to Noyon and dis-States will be an accomplished fact within fotry-eight hours, says a de- tributed 10,000 bread rations. Bespatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam.

"American journalists in Berlin," the despatch adds, "have been at 18,000,000 francs." warned to this effect by the foreign office."

Enemy Within.

New York, March 22.— Adespatch to the Tribune from Hartford, Somme offensive up to March 21. is aged by the police, the despatch says. structed in the four departments of Pas de Calais. In., Says: Conn., says:

Men hostile to the interests of the United States are holding regular nightly drills in Hartford and other parts of Connecticut, Gover- of 181,935 Frenchmen. The Germans tions has ceased for the time being at least, but important news comes nor Marcius H. Holcomb said in an address before the Hartford Inter- miles of France. trian spy organization. Our military secret service knew, but could do from nother and far-reaching field from nother and nothing. The result of his treason of the world war. The Russians, nothing the moderate actions of the world war. The Russians of the world war. The Russia crossed the Mesopotamian border at one point, while a second army is emergency measure for the protection of property in Connecticut, "the continuing its advance from Kerman- arsenal of the nation."

Hidden Peril.

In the last few weeks the governor has provided for the establishment of a home guard and has had a census taken of the human and industrial resources of the state. He amazed his audience yesterday by stating flatly that Connecticut was facing the peril of an attack from within its borders.

"I am informed that there is a good deal of drilling going on within the borders of Connecticut, and it is going on every night right here in Bradford," said the governor. "And it is not in the interests of the United States.' Also we know of activities of men in the munition plants who are going to prove difficult in time of war."

SPIRITED FIGHTING BRINGS **FURTHER GAINS FOR FRENCH**

Germans Made Energetic Resistance on Somme and Aisne Fronts, But Were Driven Back by Forces of Gen. Nivelle; Important Positions and a Number of Villages Taken—Cousin of K aiser is Missing After Air Flight

By Courier Leased Wire.

Berlin, March 22.—(Via Sayville.)—Spirited fighting in the sector over which the Germans have been retiring is reported in today's official communication, which mentions no further evacuation of

Announcement is made that an airplane piloted by Prince Friedrich Karl, a cousin of Emperor William, has not returned from a raid over the lines between Arras and Peronne.

Paris, March 22.—Noon.—The Germans made energetic resistance to the French last night between the Somme and the Aisne, but after spirited fighting north of Tergnier the French forced them out of several strong positions. The French occupied a number of villages.

The villages are situated to the north of Sois sons. They were carried in the face of determined resistance by the Germans.

The text of the German official

The statement follows;

"We made a surprise attack north statement reads: "In the region north of Targnier of Berry-au-Bac which enabled us to "Western front:

"Western front;
we enlarged our positions east of St. Quentin canal after spirited fighting, and expelled the enemy energetically from several important defensive positions. South of the Oise and north of Soissons we also made progress during the night, occupying several villages in the face of severe opposition in the region of stake prisoners. Several attacks on take prisoners. Several attacks on take prisoners. Several attacks on small French posts east of St. Hillievely artillery fire, engagements occurred between reconnoitring decurred between reconnoitring decurred

Continued on page three.

Forces Must Come Soon Paris, March 22.—The German retreat to the Assas-St. Quentin La Fere line is now practically complete

since the French are now within ar-tillery range of St. Quentin and La Fere. The movement has been carried out by echelons, according to approved principles, one section holding firm while the next fell back. The allied operations are now con-cerned with driving in the last of these sections which are still resist. They are situated respectively south of Arras, southeast and east of Peronne, east of Ham and the valley of the Ailette and north of Soissions. Just in the middle of the line east of Peronne and between the plain of Somme to the south, is one

the few positions of defensive value running to the east of Roisel and Vermand. The Germans showed signs of intending to cling to this salient but it is now, too, gone, the British being close to both Roisel and Ver-mand. Another strong section which is still holding out, occupies a formidable defensive position, formed by the forest of Coucy, but from the signs of destruction in the rear of the defenders, apparently resistance reat to the principal line at St

As the result of Wednesday's operations the British line is now level with the French, which runs along the Crozat canal from St. Simon to Teragnier. At the latter point the French positions are less than two and a half miles from La Fere. Part of the road from Ourcamp to Noyon, which was paved with granite setts, had been unpaved by the Germans, but in less than a day the French en-gineer corps had repaired the road, rebuilt bridges and put the railroad fore leaving, the Germans made clean sweep of the Noyon banks, sending to Germany securities valued

Total Territory

amount of French territory liberated sian capital. The disorders were from the German invaders by the started by rowdies, who were encour-Oise, Aisne and Somme. It includes and workmen who disarmed the po-366 towns and villages, the homes lice. are still in possession of 7,126 square

Dr. Henri de Rothschild has given 100,000 francs for the relief of the consequences of the war will be the

Dr Henri de Rothschild is a grand- spatch to Reuters by way of Amsterson of Nathaniel Rothschild, founder of the famous banking mans for holding that after the war house. He is well known as a philan- will be time enough to settle the thropist, and has taken a prominent part in the war against cancer.

NOW USED LIEBKNECHT BY HUNS

For the First Time Since 1914, Fighting No Longer in Trenches

MOUNTED MEN USED In Present Western Offensive by Both Sides

By Courier Leased Wire wireless to the Associated Press, via is a member of the Socialist minor Sayville, March 22.—German cavalry ity, which is opposed to the is now in touch with the French and and which was led by Dr. Liebknecht British mounted troops, which have up to the time of his imprisonment been in action for several days in on charges of treason. The new dethe territory evacuated by the Gernans, so that for the first time since the authorities, and at one the fall of 1914 cavalry on both sides time was put under "preventive aris being employed on the western rest." According to the despatch, he front. This is regarded here as an indication that great events are taking place and that a real battle received 341 votes out of a total of is in prospect, trench warfare being 427. is in prospect, trench warfare being 427.
over for the time on this part of the Amsterdam, March 22—Comment-

The French and British attempted Cologne Gazette savs: tected by trenches.

Fall of St. Quen- 07 vancing French

All Members of Former Russian Dynasty Surrender to Government

PETROGRAD UNRULY Disturbances Take Place;

Quelled by the Soldiers

London, March 22 .- All the members of the former Russian dynasty have placed themselves at the disposition of the provincial government according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd, Grand Duke Cyril has resigned his command of the naval guards.

Petrograd, March 21, via London —An order for the arrest of Nicho-las Romanoff and Alexandra Feodorovna, former emperor and empress of Russia, has been issued by the provisional government. Gen. Alexieff has been charged with the duty of guarding the prisoners until members of the Duma arrived with an escort to take them to Tsarskoe Selo Free Passes

Petrograd, March 22, via London -In view of the financial straits of pardoned political prisoners, the politicat prisoners, minister of foreign affairs has also been authorized to grant money subsidies to all emigrants desiring to return to Russia, and instructions have been issued to the frontier authorities to raise no difficulties in the matter of identification papers.

London, March 22.—Robberies, incendiaries and some murders have occurred in Petrograd, according to Paris, March 22. — The total a despatch to Reuters from the Rus-

> London, March 22-The Berlin Vorwaerts says that the Russian revolution indicates that one of the Europe, according to a Berlin the dam. The paper scores the pan-Gerquestion of direct suffrage in Prussia and adds: "It will be a great and dangerous

IS REPLACED IN HUN DIET

mistake if equal suffrage is not in-

troduced into Prussia while the war

is actually going on."

Dr. Franz Mehring Elected to Seat of Socialist Agitation

London, March 22 .- Dr. Franz Mehring has been elected to the seat of Dr. Karl Liebknecht in the lower house of the Prussian diet, according to a Berlin despatch to Reuters Berlin, Tuesday, March 20, via by way of Amsterdam. Dr. Mehring

Socialist party has been successful.

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SIBERIAN CAPTIVES SET FREE

Political Prisoners Return

From Exile Under Newly Proclaimed Am-

nesty

Courier Leased Wire. London, March 22.-A Petrograd Hertchinsk prison in Siberia have arrived at Chita, where they were given a big reception and welcomed charges. The directors of the club have decided that the rule will not be broken if they notify the emper-

Carried by Crowd Among the prisoners was Maria piridonovo, who was carried was recently seriously injured in a of the crowd.

Killed Police Chief Maria Spiridonovo is the daughter f a Russian general, who shot and killed Chief of Police Luzhenoffsky of Tambov in 1906. She was sentenc-

YACHT CLUB BARS KAISER AND BROTHER

Emperor William and Prince Henry to be Dropped from Roll

or several years.

missed he must be given an opportunity to defend himself against

ACTIVITIES OF THE 215th

some good results. There are now seven men assisting him there in goseven men assisting him there in going over the eastern section of Haldimand, and Captain McKegney has been sent o Jarvis to loook after the work in the western part of the county. Lieut. Cottrell brought up a county. Lieut. Cottrell brought up a recruit with him, Pte. F. J. Long, a cent, where but 40 per cent is necmarried man, who will return tonight to assist in recruiting there. Lieut. Cottrell returned to resume his duties this morning.

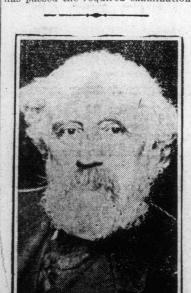
Major Dunn from headquarters was expected at the armories this morning to give the signallers the side the Baptist Church here. Woodside the Baptist Church here.

Sunday school a game of hockey last and Woodhouse is for 1917, classed night at the Alfred St. rink, but the as unorganized. Indifference on the warm weather prevented, the ice be- part of some gave the county a ja" ing in too soft a condition

battalion, who won the championship ter with Norfolk? of the city, have completed the arngements for their banquet to be eld in celebration of the event in ussell's banquet hall next Tuesday night. The cup won during the series will be presented to the team, while medals will be given to the individ-ual members. About sixty persons, luding the officers of the unit are

expected to be present. Private W. Van Allen, who was Waterford; Superintendent ormerly attached to the signalling dary Division, girls, Miss Edith Mcection of the 215th battalion, has
Knight, Teeterville; Superintendent

Mounfield are confined to their hi; Missionary Department, Miss K. nes on account of sickness. een awarded to Pte. E. Mann, who



ALEXANDRE F. RIBOT,

Townsend Leads at The Sunday School Convention

WOODHOUSE IS TIED For the Tail End Position in Contest

Simcoe, March 22-From our own espatch t Reuters says that the po-tical prisoners released from the tertchinsk prison in Siberia have

be broken if they notify the emper-or and the Prince by publication return to his family. His brother that they are to be dropped from the went to Hamilton yesterday with rolls. If neither of them replies within ten days, they will be declared no secure his release.

Wheels on the Sidewalk at Dover. Mrs. Blake, of Port Dover, who through the streets on the shoulders mix-up with a youth riding a wheel on the sidewalk, narrowly escaped a second similar experience a day two ago. The lady contemplates go ing before the vil are council at the April meeting, to a for damages. Streets and Houses Not Designated ed to death, but the sentence was ficulty about Dover because of the ers and visitors to the village. War Time Cardens.

been delegated by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, to address a public meeting here on Thursday, March 29th at 8 p.m. in the interests of a vegetable growing campaign. The I.O.D.E. is taking a fead in this matter and all other kindred organizations are desired to co-operate in stimulating the movement.

Another disciple of Bacchus told

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, March 22.—The lantic Yacht Club, after much dis-his story before Magistrate Gunton most quickly and effectively in the cussion, has found a way to oust this morning. There is no more Emperor William of Germany and dandelion wine or cider yard, but Prince Henry of Prussia, both of the latest phrase is "Got it at Sutwhom have been honorary members ton's before Sept. 16th." Charlie By Courier Lease The club's constitution provides ently Town Prosecutor H. P. Innes, that before a member may be dis- K.C. was dubious. The chief got a remand for a week.

> County S. S. Convention The County Sunday school con- said: rention at Waterford, closed yester-So far as organization is concerned, amidst the greatest convulsion ever only Townsend (with Waterford) is in the "Front Line." Middleton, (with Delhi) and Windham, are in the "Banner" grade and Charlotte-

Lieut. R. Cottrell came up from ville, N. Walsingham and Houghton ounnville last night where he has are "organized." S. Walsingham me, and where he has obtained (with Simcoe and Dover) did not

The standards are based entirely contribution to and attendance at

conventions. There was little interest taken in The signallers were to play the C. I. C class of Wellington Street Sunday school a game of hockev last ng in too soft a condition.

The carpetball team of the 215th brought the query, "What's the mat-

President, Frank Shearer, R. R. Simcoe; Vice-President, Merritt Miles, Waterford, R. R. 2; Secretary-Treasurer, S. B. Nelles, Wilsonville; Minute Secretary, W. H. Mason, Simcoe; Superintendent Elementary Division, Mrs. C. A. Berry, Court land; Superintendent Secondary Division hovs. Mr. Audrey Hellyer

seen transferred to the Canadian Engineers.

Sergt. A. Stewart and Sergt. W. M.

Kingit, Teeterville, Adult Division, Miss Augusta Herron, Windham Centre; Teacher ron, Windham Centre; Teacher Training, Rev. N. A. Hurlburt, Delayers, Miss K. Howey, Delhi: Temperance Depart A sergeant cook's certificate has ment, Mr. James A. Lawson, Delhi. There was not an idle moment in has passed the required examination. the two day convention, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions,

> All departments reported a general The outside speakers were: Miss Bertha Laine, Superinten-dent Elementary and Home depart-

Mr. William Hamilton, chairman Home and Visiting departments. Rev. Llewellyn Brown, of Brant-

Temperance Houses Boycotted The Courier man had a short in-terview with Mr. Shearer, the able President of the organization, concerning the boycott, which the convention executive carried out against the Waterford Temperance Houses. All the delegates from a distance were housed and given breakfast in private houses inner and tea were served in the churches.

Mr. Shearer does not like the billeting principle personally and admitted that there was food for reflection on the duty of the church to the temperance house of to-day. He was not inclined to justify the denial of patronage to the Waterford points north. emperance Houses.

Taken altogether the convention Galt, Guelph.

must go on record as a very successful one. There are many bright Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all



Pte. Fred. Slade, Simcoe, formerly of the 133rd Battalion

county, as was evident from the addresses at the various sessions.

Should Lend Entente Money

New York, March 21 .- W. P. G. absence of street names and house numbers. In fact it is not unusual to find citizens unable to name the night, declared it was his personal streets on which they live, and it may be that the Port will make a gray tectated it was his personal belief that congress should immediately enact legislation enabling the move soon towards putting up the government to lend its credit to the entente allies, who are fighting for a cause in which all Americans are interested. He said the United States Dr. Annie Backus, of Aylmer, has been delegated by the Ontario Dept. simple obligation of Great Britain

CREETINGS TO DUMA

London, March 22-Andrew Bonar Law, member of the British war Commons this afternoon a resolution council, on moving in the House of of greeting to the Russian duma,

"Events in Russia have been fol day evening. The whole county is lowing one another with such startdivided into nine divisions, accord- ling rapidity in the last thirteen ing to townships and the urban centures fall into the adjacent township. days that they have arrested the attention of the whole world even

NEW DIRECTORY.

The new 1917 directory of the City of Brantford has been issued and already a large number have

FIRE, WIND AND WATER!

After the historic Battle of the Orange on leaving the battle field, stopped at a house in Drogheda and The standards are based entirely partook of a meal. The table that upon organization, enrolment, and was used on that occasion has been secured for the Art Loan next week

GRAND TRUNK RAIL-WAY.

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9.30 a.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, Nia- morning inside bath. gara Falls and intermediate points. 1.67 p.m.—riamitton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.

1.56 a.m.-For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East. 4.05 p.m .- For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and intermed-

6.00 p.m .- For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East. 8.37 p.m.-For Hamilton, Toronto Montreal and east.

MAIN LINE-WEST. 3.21 a.m.—For London, Detroit. water with a teaspoonful of lime-stone phosphate in it to wash from 10.02 a.m.-For London, Port Hur- the stomach, liver and bowels the on and Chicago.

mediate stations. 3.52 p. m.—For London Detroit, the entire ailmentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. is quietly extracting a large volume and sickly complexions are urged to the putting more food into the stomach.

Port Huron and Chicago.
7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 8.25 p.m.-For London and inter-

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Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations. West.

Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.-For Goderich and intermediate points.
Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Goderich and intern Galt, Guelph and North Leave Brantford 6.35 a. m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all

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ach is wonderfully invigorating. It the inside organs. cleans out all the sour fermentations, the inside organs.

The millions of people who are will cost very little, but is sufficient one a splendid appetite for break-bothered with constipation, bilious to make anyone a pronounced crank gases, waste and acidity, and gives fast. While you are enjoying your spells, stomach trouble; others who on the subject of inside bathing be-breakfast the water and phosphate have sallow skins, blood disorders fore breakfast.

Sold the Farm Auction

W. Almas has received Instructions from J. LLOYD JONES

To Sell by Public Auction at his Farm MILE EAST OF BURFORD (10.35 Train from Brantford will stop at farm each day)

MARCH 26th and 27th Commencing at 10 O'Clock sharp the Following: 6 Horses, (1 Saddle Horse,) 7 Welsh Ponies Cattle_30 Head

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W. F. Miles

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the office fo the undersi until Thursday noon, a hour of 2 o'clock, March for the rough cast cottage, 130 St. Paul Avenue, same be torn down within one and everything removed. highest or any tender no cessarily accepted. S. P. cher and Son, 43 Market

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uties—Must reside six n hree years, cultivate 50 a ouse worth \$300. W. W. CORY Deputy Minister of the

HAVE LEASED THE FAI **AUCTION SALI**

Of Farm Stock and Impleme Mr. T. J. Bowan has inst his farm, situated 1 mile sou the village of Scotland, and 1

west, better known as the Farm, on FRIDAY, MARCH 23 at 1 o'clock sharp. Everythin

be sold. Don't forget the date a Horses .- 1 grey Percheron 14 years old, weight 1400; 1 mare, 8 years old, weight 140 Clyde colt, rising 4 years old, single or double; 1 Percheron

rising 2 years; 1 Clyde colt, r year old. Cattle— 14 Head — 2 Du cows, 8 years old; 1 Durham e years old; 1 Holstein heifer, 3 old; yearlings, 10 head of

Sheep-34 good Shrop. brood Implements - 1 Deering b new, 7-ft. sweep; 1 Deering m 6-ft. cut; 1 Deering disc drill, as new; 1 new bean puller; 1 to 1 set 4-section harrows; 1 dis two-horse cultivator; 1 new; 1 Massey-Harris spreader; 1 truck wagon; 1 tired wagon: 1 wagon box: 1 sleighs; 2 sets gravel boards; truck scales, weighing 2000 pour 1 Superior cream separator, lbs.; 1 Wilkinson walking ploy new cutter; 1 two-furrowed ploy Ontario plow, new; 1 grain cr 1 30-ft. ladder, pole, sawed; 1 fork, rope and pulley, complete

bag truck. Pigs-4 shoats. Hens-11 Wyandottes, 50 mouth Rocks and Minorca hens

hen turkey.

Harness—Double silver harn 2 set double driving harness, ru mounted, new; 1 set silver mou harness; odd collars; 20 cow ch quantity of mixed hay; 1 couch furnace, heating stove, barrels, forks: shovels and other articles numerous to mention. Terms-All sums of \$10 and der, cash; over that amount credit amounts 7 months will

given with joint security; 5 per

W. ALMAS.

Auctioneer.

T. J. BOWA

Notice to Credito IN THE MATTER OF THE TATE OF HENRY MOSSHELLARD, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that persons having claims of any na against the estate of Henry Mc Shellard, late of the City of Br ford, in the County of Brant, gen man, deceased are required to same together with proof thereo the undersigned solicitors for administrator of the said estate later than the First day of Ar later than the First day of A 1917, after which date the said ministrator will proceed to d bute the assets of the said e among the parties entitled the having regard only to the claim which they shall then have rece

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PSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

The sole head of a family, or any male the village and intends moving here The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for Mr. the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and his son is seriously ill in B.

cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within the miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. t least 80 acres, on certain conditions.

habitable house is required except where
esidence is performed in the vicinity.

Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions. certain districts a homesteader in

Duties-Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead tent on certain con-18. settler who has exhausted his home-right may take a purchased home-in cretain districts. Price \$3.00 per

Duties—Must reside six mouths in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect house worth \$300.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

HAVE LEASED THE FARM **AUCTION SALE**

Of Farm Stock and Implements Mr. T. J. Bowan has instructed W. Almas to sell by public auction at his farm, situated 1 mile south of the village of Scotland, and 1-2 mile west, better known as the Nunick Lieut. Flowerday.

be sold. Don't forget the date and be

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Cattle— 14 Head— 2 Durham

McKay of Princeton. Rev. Mr. Sanders performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay left on the devening train on a trip to the Falls and other points, returning to their home on Monday of this week.

Mr. James Albert Jull is moving onto a farm near Etonia.

McKay of Princeton. Rev. Mr. Sanders who are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and daughters who are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father.

Miss Muriel Davis and Mr. Chris.

Lamb of Brantford visited Sunday with the former's cousin, Miss Isabell Chapin.

The voung men of Burtch and Total Chapin.

cows, 8 years old; 1 Durham cow 4 years old; 1 Holstein heifer, 3 years old; yearlings, 10 head of thrifty yearlings.

Sheep-34 good Shrop. brood ewes Implements — 1 Deering binder, new, 7-ft. sweep; 1 Deering mower, 6-ft. cut; 1 Deering disc drill, good as new; 1 new bean puller; 1 roller; 1 set 4-section harrows; 1 disc; 1 two-horse cultivator; 1 scuffler, new; 1 Massey-Harris manure spreader; 1 truck wagon; 1 narrow tired wagon; 1 wagon box; 1 set of sleighs; 2 sets gravel boards; 1 set truck scales, weighing 2000 pounds; 1 Superior cream separator, 700 lbs.; 1 Wilkinson walking plow; 1 new cutter; 1 two-furrowed plow; 1 Ontario plow, new; 1 grain cradle; 1 30-ft. ladder, pole, sawed; 1 hay fork, rope and pulley, complete;

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T. J. BOWAN, W. ALMAS, Auctioneer. Proprietor

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY MORRIS SHELLARD, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Shellard, late of the City of Brant- tee, in care of the City Clerk. ford, in the County of Brant, gentleman, deceased are required to send same together with proof thereof to H. the undersigned solicitors for the administrator of the said estate not Brantford, March 27, 1917. later than the First day of April. 1917, after which date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of

day of March, A.D., 1917. BREWSTER & HEYD,

Solicitors for Administrator.

NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

(From our own Correspondent) Miss Cassie Lawrason returned to Rochester, N.Y., last Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schatz of Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schatz of Mr. and her.
were the week-end guests of Mr. and her.
Mrs. William Rosebrugh.
Mrs. Roy Utter has purchased end with his parents.

Mrs. Roy Buckborough and little at his home here. laughter Marjorie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckborough. Pte. Lewis Wood spent the week- spend the summer.

The Irish tea and bazaar held in the school room of the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the ALBANY, NEW Gordon Mission Band proved a huge day in Burford. success. The proceeds amounted to over forty dollars. Mr. Leslie Bannister of Toronto.

was the week-end guest of his par-

A union social of the three young york, Boston; also New Tork, Boston to Hamilton.

H. C. THOMAS, Agent, Phone 110.

Church on Friday evening, The Prespective of G. C. MARTIN, G. P. A., Hamilton byterians will provide the lunch and the visiting societies the program.

BURFORD

Mrs. Ledger, who has been spending the winter with her mother at Port Colborne, is visiting friends in Percy Clement.

Wedding Bells will soon be ring-

Mr. W. Clement of Brantford was in the village this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Miss Cairns of Brantford were Sababth Mr. Lefler has received word that his son is seriously ill in Buffalo.

Miss Eadie of Mt. Pleasant has en visiting Miss Clement. Mrs. Abbott of Detroit guest of Mrs. G. H. Fowler. On Thursday last a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baylow. Mrs. Bay- by the station.

low is better known to her friends in Burford as Miss Ada Ledger. Mrs. Sharpe and Miss Daniel are Taylor. visiting Mr. Wray Sharpe in Toronto. Miss Ruth Neff is visiting friends near Woodstock.

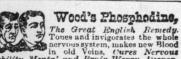
Mr. H. Stewart is on a business trip to Quebec.
Mrs. Ripley has returned from a visit to London

Mr. Alex. Johnston has moved into the house lately occupied by Mr.

Miss G. Dougles is still a very ritical condition, no hopes being entertained for her recovery. The city council has granted to the village the power to add twenty acres of land to the village. The extra properties means adding over \$20,000 to the assessment of the on Monday.

The concert held in the armory last Friday was well attended, over ECHO PLACE NEWS \$60 being taken in. The program was good. The Boy Scouts were given a les-

A quiet wedding was celebrated on when their daughter, icerene, was land His many friends will symunited in marriage to Mr. Robert pathize with him in his great loss. McKay of Princeton. Rev. Mr. San-



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DEDICENS OF VOCONTO 2NT TWO MADE

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Brant Patriotic and War Relief Association will be held in the basement of the Public Library on Tuesday evening, April 3rd at 7.45.

H. T. WATT, Secretary-Treasurer. OK. DeVAN'S FEMALE PILLS MODE medicine for all Female Complaint. \$5 a box, or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any iddress on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontaric.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vim for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter"; a Tonic—will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for \$6, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price.

Tenders for Repairs to Police Station

Sealed tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, on Friday March 30th, 1917, for repairs to Police Station, viz., new maple floor, 7-8 by 3", in the Chief's office, Hall, Clerk's office and corridor of police cells, and 9 inch brick partition wall, and necessary doors, from garage into the cells.

Also for papering the Chief's office. All information concerning the work to be obtained from Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Tenders to be addressed ... persons having claims of any nature against the estate of Henry Morris the Buildings and Grounds Commit-friends on Tuesday last. A very pleas-

The lowest or any tender not nec-H. F. LEONARD, City Clerk.

Tenders For Supplies

Tenders for bread and for beef of which they shall then have received good quality, minus neck ends, for the House of Refuge for the coming the guest of Miss Irene Morris, Hatchley, the House of Refuge for the coming the guest of Miss Flossie Brown. DATED at Brantford this twelfth year, will be received up to noon on Friday, March 30. Address tenders car load of cattle to Toronto to John A. Houlding, 22 Dalhousie Tuesday. St., City, Secretary.

From Our Own Correspondent The farmers are busy getting eady to make Maple Syrup. Miss Purdy has returned home at ter spending a few days in Galt. Mrs. Lewis does not improve as

Mr. Clifford Cooper spent Sunday James Squance left Tuesday morning for the North West to

MOUNT ZION

Mr and Mrs. Read spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and children of New Durham and Mrs J. Swears and Gladys spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Dawes. Mrs. B. Laurie of Watford has re turned after a two weeks' stay with

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coakley. Mrs. J. Woodhouse has returned after an extended visit with her mother in Flint. Little Miss Ruth Jull of Burford

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Read. A number from here attended a party at Mr. Gordon Muir's on Fri day evening last.

Wedding Bells will soon be ring-

Scotland The patriotic concert held last Wednesday evening at Mrs. T. Housen's was well attended.

Mr. Morley Wheeler has moved into Mr. David Almas' place in the ing a few days with her mother, Mrs the village. Mr. H. Brown of Woodstock is moving on Mr. C. B. Baldwin's farm

Mrs. E. Epps and Mrs. Wm. Beemer spent Friday with Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malcolm

spent the week-end in Hamilton, visiting the latter's sister. Mr. Robert McCutcheon is loading wheat at the station this week. Messrs. Lloyd Taylor and Leo Campbell shipped a car load of cattle from the station to Toronto on

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Hills are visiting relatives in Brantford. Mrs. Robert McCutcheon last week visiting her son in Buffalo, The evaporator is running again. Mr. Ham shipped a car load of

turnips last week to New York.

From Our Own Correspondent Mrs. Peterson of Brockville son in bombing last Friday night by spending a few weeks with her six ter Mrs. Geo. Smith, Locke Road. Mr. J. P. Barnes received the sad FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Wednesday, March 7th, at the home intelligence this week of the death of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rutherford, of his father at his home in Eng-

Elm. Ave. Epworth League entertained Marlboro League on Mon-

day evening
Mr. Parsons occupied the pulpit unday evening at Elm Ave. Mrs. Douglas spent a few days

ast week renewing old friendships in the country.

Mrs. Case of West Brantford pent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Harding, Chester St.

HATCHLEY.

(From our own Correspondent) address in the Baptist, church on Turkeys, lb.0.35 to 0.40

Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Saunders of New Durham Congregational Beans, quart0.15 to 0.25 church officiated. The pall bearers were Messrs I. Oles, J. Silverthorne, Potatoes, bushel2.30 to 2.30 By Courier Leased Wire. S. Lees, W. Lossing, C. Yates, J.

Mrs. John Singer spent several days last week with her daughter,

Mrs. A. Hainer, of Brantford. Mrs. H. Hoffman of Ridgetown i visiting her father, Mr. W. F. Robin- Halibut steak, lb.0.20 to 0.20

ant time was spent. Miss Myrtle Curry spent the week end in Brantford. Mrs. Patterson of Hamilton was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

HARLEY

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. J. W. Marshall was on a busic ss trip to Toronto last week. Mr. John Terryberry shipped

The Ladies' Aid will meet

Mrs. Frank Casner, Mr. Robert Brown is having Sharples engine and milking machne put in his barn this week. Mrs. John Terryberry and chil-dren, are visiting at her parents,

fast as her friends would like to sea Wm. Jackson, of Burfford. Pte. Austin Force, of the 215th, and Mr. Hugh Force, of Brantford, spent over Sunday at the parenta

Miss Vera Hammond spent over Sunday with relatives in Brantford. A pretty but quiet wedding took place on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ryder, when heir voungest daughter. Olive, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Ross Smith of Oxford Cen-tre. The bride was becomingly attired in tan satin, trimmed bridal ornaments. Rev. Mr. Clugsten of Gobles, was the officiating clergyman. The happy couple left to attend the Kennedy and Addison wedding at Bookton. They will reside on Mr. Smith's farm in East Oxford. Their many friends here wish them a happy and prosperous

wedded life.

MOUNT VERNON (From our own Correspondent) The many friends of Mrs. Simon Reid are glad to hear that she has returned home from the Brantford nospital, where she was suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fe

Mr. A. Perrin and sister took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt on

Friday Mr. Fred MacDonald spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. Geo. Harris and little daugh ter, Gladys, of Newport, are spend-

Simon Reid.

BURTCH Rev. Mr. Vale conducted the afternoon service on Sunday. He delivered an excellent sermon went home to every member of the congregation, whether oldor young. The predominant thought was, are we enjoying or simply enduring our

Mr. Charles Eadie and Miss Edith Wheeler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simington on Sunday. The sympathy of the whole com munity is extended to the bereaved relatives of Miss Lena Cunningham

who passed out of our midst last week. She was a regular attendant of Burtch Baptist church and her demise will be keenly felt by her multitude of friends. Miss Jenny Hamilton of Newpor is at present visiting with Miss Nel-

Miss Olive Knolls of Oakland was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell:

Mr. and Mrs. James Minshall entertained company on Sunday. We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Henry Houlding, Brantford, who was at one time a highly respected farmer at Burtch. The ceased with his family retired to the city some three years ago, at which place he passed away on Sunday morning from pneumonia. His many friends wish to express their heart-

The young men of Burtch and Mr. and Mrs. A. Westbrook were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Barron a welcome home on Friday evening of last week.

MARKETS

FRUITS. Apples basket small...0.50 to 0.50 Apples, basket, large ..0.75 to 0.75 Pears, basket0.50 to 0.50 MEATS.

Bacon, side0.32 to 0.34 Bacon, back0.34 to 0.36

VEGETABLES FISH.

Perch 0.12 to 0.12 Salmon trout, lb.0.17 to 0.17 Whitefish, lb.0.18 to 0.18 DAIRY PRODUCTS.

v Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, March 22—Receipts at the Union Stock Yards to-day were the Union Stock Yards to-day were
312 cattle, 61 calves, 1,211 hogs, 4
sheep. Trade in cattle continued
a strong at unchanged prices and hogs
be not gripeor cause
pain. Purely vegetaon made a further advance. Export cattle, choice \$11.00 to \$11.50; on butcher cattle choice \$10.35 to \$10.-

Financial and Commercial

Invented the sewing machine many wonderful improvements have been made. The acme of excellence has been reached by the White Sewing Machine Co., of Cleveland and Guelph. We now sell these high-grade goods, and if you are thinking of buying a new machine this spring it will be to your advantage to allow our expert to demonstrate the White Rotary in your home.

You will be under no obligation to buny, but we believe you will not allow the machine to be removed after its superior mechanical devices and quality of workmanship have been shown and explained to you. See the machine at our store, or phone Bell 75, Auto 65, to have one delivered on approval.

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75; medium \$9.50 to \$10.00; com mon \$8.40 to \$9.00; butcher cows, choice \$9.50 to \$10.00; medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; canners \$5.00 to \$5.25; bulls \$6.00 to \$7.50; feeding

EAST BUFFALO MARKET By Courier Leased Wire

'East Buffalo, March 22 .- Cattle-Receipts 30; steady. Veals — Receipts, 300; Hogs—Receipts 1,600; active and steady; heavy and mixed, \$16.00;

\$11.75 to \$12.00.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Chicago, March 22.-Cattle re-Yates. The floral tributes were beau- Carrots, basket0.35 to 0.50 ceipts 7,000; market steady; native tiful. Interment was made in Nor- Honey, comb, clover ...0.25 to 0.25 beef \$9.25 to \$12.75; stockers, Horseradish, bottle ...0.15 to 0.15 feeders, \$6.80 to \$9.80; heifers, \$5. | Horseradish, bottle ...0.15 to 0.15 | feeders, \$6.80 to \$9.80; heifers, \$5.| Mrs. G. H. Morris has returned after spending several weeks in Hamilton and Ancaster.
| Mrs. John Singer spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Hainer, of Brantford. | Horseradish, bottle ...0.15 to 0.15 to 0.15 to 0.25 to 0.50 to 0.60 | feeders, \$6.80 to \$9.80; heifers, \$5.| 75 to \$10.80; calves, \$10.50 to \$15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.35; mixed \$14.| Potatoes, basket ...0.25 to 0.50 to 0.60 | Parsnips, basket ...0.25 to 0.55 to \$15.15; heavy, \$14.55 to \$15.| 15; rough \$14.55 to \$14.20; pigs, \$10.60 to \$14; bulk of sales \$14.| On to \$15, 10.80; calves, \$10.50 to \$15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; heavy, \$14.55 to \$15.| 15; rough \$14.55 to \$14.20; pigs, \$10.60 to \$14; bulk of sales \$14.| On to \$15, 10.80; calves, \$10.50 to \$15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; heavy, \$14.55 to \$15.| 15; rough \$14.55 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; market slow; light \$11.25 to \$15.15; hogs, receipts 37,000; hogs, receipts 90 to \$15.10; sheep, receipts 1000;

> Henry C. Fisher ("Bud"), car-toonist, denies the charges in his wife's suit for divorce and makes a counter-claim for divorce, naming Butter, creamery, lb. . . 0.46 to 0.48
> Butter, dairy, per lb. . . 0.44 to 0.45
> Eggs, per doz. 0.37 to 0.40
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> CANNEL E MARKET
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> eleven co-respondents. Mrs. Fisher was Miss Pauline Welch, a vaude-ville actress, when she married the creator of "Mutt and Jeff" in 1912. eleven co-respondents. Mrs. Fisher

Spirited Fighting

Continued from page one.

steers \$9.00 to \$10.00; stockers bank of the Aisne, French battalions choice \$7.50 to \$9.25; light \$7.00 to were repulsed. On the left bank of \$7.25; milkers, choice each \$50 to the Meuse (Verdun region) a hostile \$110; springers \$50 to \$110; bucks attack, which was in preparation was

and culls \$8.50 to \$9.50; lambs held down by our fire on the hostile \$10.50 to \$15.25; hogs, fed and watered \$15.75; calves \$10.00 to "From advances into the French lines on the Aisne-Marne canal; northeast of Verdun, near St. Mihel and on the west slope of the Vosges and in the plain and valley, storming detachments brought back forty

prisoners.
"Three hostile airplanes were shot "An airplane directed by Prince Friedrich Karl of Prussia has not returned from a raid over the hostile lines between Arras and Peron-

Villa has attacked Chihuahua city and the Carranzistas are retiring. Eight hundred residents of the city leeing in a special train toward the border were stopped and made to return to the city by orders of government officers.

Dorothy O'Connell. aged thirteen, while automobiling with friends in Van Courtland Park, New York, was killed by a bullet fired by someone unknown. Some boys in the park said that they saw a man practising with a pistol equipped with a silencer

Conservative Association WARD 2

South Brant

A Meeting will be held on FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd 8 p.m.

For election Ward Chairmen, etc. A full attendance is requested.

> T. E. RYERSON, President

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Thursday, March 22nd, 1917.



THE SITUATION

The Allies still advance on the vote to the men who are risking Western front but the resistance has their very lives in the cause of the been more aggressive, particularly Empire and of human liberty, but to the French. Haig reports the fearing that their ballots might aftaking of forty more villages while feet the outcome in various conten was the bag for the men of the stituencies they have resorted to fleur de lis. It is now said that the the Hun like trick of hiving their Huns will give battle in force on ballots. Under this method Alberta not be any such a pronouncement be the Douai-Laon line but wherever will allow the men to choose two United States navy will be mobilized enter upon it prepared as never be- They thus circumscribe their voting fore and with a more abounding power and prevent them from exerconfidence than ever because of the cising the ballot in a constitutional events of the last few days.

Turkish forces are becoming en- taken by the throat and rendered as circled on three sides. Russian impotent as possible in a political troops driving from Persia have sense, the foreigners who are numcrossed the Mesopotamia frontier erous in those two Western provinand the British continue hard on ces can decide the fate of seat after the heels of the retreating and dem- seat while the men in khaki hav oralized foe and added to these their hands tied. things Arab tribes are furnishing thousands of men for the isolation shackling of patriots ever recorded of the Islamites in the Southern in this or any other land. We had part of Arabia.

The intensified submarine warfare has proved a failure, as far as tors would do to thwart the voice of any material effect upon British citizens when an election was reshipping is concerned. The official fused for over a year in a riding report shows that for the week end- which the administration knew ing March 18th, the number of British merchantmen sunk of 1,600 of the Alberta and Saskatchewan tons or over was sixteen, under that figure eight. British fishing vessels sunk, seventeen. Vessels unsuccessfully attacked, nineteen. During Brantford Expositor, for instance, the same period 2,528 vessels ar. all the time have the consummate rived at British ports and 2,554 de-

The statement persists that food and the ballot. riots in Berlin have reached such alarming proportions that troops from the border have been sent to that city in order to help control the inion will know what to do in the that it would be too much to expect any such uprising as that which recently occurred in Russia but there can be no doubt nevertheless that the seeds of a vast discon tent with the continuance of the war are rapidly growing.

AN UNWARRANTED FIRE LOSS

out that the fire loss in Canada during February totalled \$2,009,953. Not forest loss being noted; just loss by fire in our residential places This figure is below the average. third less than the previous flota-The average monthly loss in Canada is nearly \$3,000,000.

For some years past, the average British voluntary offerings with the Is Promised by Government annual loss by fire in the Dominion, dragooning which the Huns have to apart from forest loss, has been adopt and figure up which people is \$35,000,000. This is pure waste; and a great part of it is preventible by a little care on the part of each

We put ashes into wooden recept-dwelling. This ought to stop the Opacles. We clutter up furnace rooms with all sorts of rubbish. Fires House from trying to force the House from trying to force the Lary of the Ontario Association of the Blind, saw Premier Hearst yeswith matches-they are to be found everywhere, even in the linings and pockets of old coats. We leave chimneys dirty. We are careless about the protection of the openings build houses and blocks of houses with the utmost disregard of antifire partitions.

In France, if a man has a fire and Adam Beck is in reality a Liberal it goes outside his premises and because he does things. On the same damages his neighbor's property, he basis that always amusing and often has to pay his neighbor's loss. That hysterical organ should lay claim is very educative. In Germany if to John Macdonald, Charles Tupper, you have a fire, the first person John Thompson, James Whitney, who calls to offer condolence is the Hearst and a score of other Conserpoliceman. He looks you up, and vatives whose progressive and nayou have to go before a court and tional enactments have made Canada prove that you were in no wise re- what she is to-day. sponsible, either by neglect or purpose, or you have to pay the cost o MUSKETRY. the fire and pay the city for the cost Both companies of the 215th batof extinguishing it as well.

Ideas of the same kind are slowly talion were this morning taking part in musketry manoeuvres at Agriculbeginning to appear on this contin- tural Park under the direction ent. The State of Pennsylvania has Major Joyce. passed a law, and it is now in ef fect, that, in cities of the second class, a man who disobeys a fire department order shall be responsible for the cost of extinguishing any fire which may result. The City of Cleveland has done the same thing by city ordinance. So it is already recognized in the laws of some states, that a man who disobeys an order and has a fire, must bear the cost of extinguishing that fire, or attempting to extinguish it, and any injuries that may occur to fire-

Such an enactment is rather drastic to us in Canada who have grown up in the idea that we can burn our own property and that of our neighbor's without any respon sibility, merely perhaps offering ou: condolences or expressing our re-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 grets. Maybe in time we shall be

HIVING THE SOLDIERS Any man, or corporation, or gov ernment which seeks in these times to circumvent Canadian soldiers Night 2056 Night 452 unworthy of the name British and principals represented by the Grand ld Union Jack.

with that but even far worse.

Meanwhile the brave lads who

have donned the khaki in this Dom-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The German sixth war loan hav-

ing received subscriptions of one-

tion, the government has started a

vigorous campaign. Compare the

on the box seat.

going to land on top.

that portion of their abode.

BLACK EAGLE

London, March 22.—The German emperor has bestowed the Order of the Black Eagle on Talaat Bey, the Turkish grand vizier, according to a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Amsterdam. The order is an honor ordinarily reserved for royal princes.

served for royal princes.

reading.

Two Provincial Administrations Alberta and Saskatchewan (both Liberal) have placed themselves or Subs. Will be Waged to record as most emphatically in this the Death class. They dared not refuse the

> Julius Chambers writes in the government has been thoroughly de- ples." creed. There will not be any declaration of war-of course there can-

the Doual-Laon line but wherever the death grip comes the allies will members and Saskatchewan three. within ten days.

They thus circumscribe their voting the company that the days that the days the company that the days the company that the days the company that the days er will be equipped with two or more six-inch rapid-fire guns, and with the assistance of sixty-odd destroyers affect and to he lead to the lead to th way. While these men are thus

fore April 16 next- but the entire

CONSISTORY

Paris, March 22.-A Havana

lespatch from Rome says that

the pope will hold a secret con-

sistory today. The despatch says that the pontiff's allocu-

tion will be purely of a relig-

appoint some bishops.

Not to be humorous, it recalls the annual spring rattlesnake hunt in

The thing is the most outrageous month.

an evidence during the Ross regime in Ontario of what Grit manipulakeenest night glasses after dark.
Two hundred medal-winning marksmen of the United States navy have been drafted to man guns upon American ships, commercial and national. No parley will be attempted.

upkeep, but when it has chosen a acle.

commander-in-chief who must lead our troops to victory it leaves him complete liberty for strategic condensities and direction of operations. The Government is happy to be able to seize this occasion and direction of of his income; he gives a third. He leaves a tenth of what he makes in would go against them. The action

And yet Liberal sheets such as the There will not be any "watchful

waiting" until a submarine gets sufficiently close to launch a torpedo. cheek to claim that Liberalism No chances will be taken by Ameristands for freedom of the people can steamship captains or naval com-It is "guerra al cuchillo" (war to

aphors.

They must get out of the sea or take the consequences! balmy that it won't suffer from any

The Ottawa Journal-Press points what the fire loss in Capada dur. **GOVERNORS**

To Association of the Blind

Judge Coatsworth, of Toronto, Toronto, March 22 .- A deputation has ruled that a shed is no part of a consisting of R. T. Henderson, president; T. B. Kennedy, vice-president; and R. G. Derbyshire, secre-Lieut.-Governor and his family into terday and recommended changes in A total of nearly \$9,000 beyond the \$150,000 aimed at in Brantford's recent Patriotic and War Relief ment be affiliated with the Universe Regarding finances, the cabinet through which stovepipes pass. We campaign makes decidedly good sity of Toronto. They were told that the Government already had this un-The Toronto Globe asserts that Sir ed their pleasure that the Government was taking action in the mat-

Confirmation at St. John,s Church

On Sunday last, the Lord Bishop of Toronto, held confirmation service in St. John's church and a large congregation was present The Bishop's address was much appreciated. The candidates were nine in number: The Rev. J. S. Adamson, of Paris assisted the Bishop in part of the service, the Rector presenting the candidates. The service throughout was impressive, and in keeping with so important an event in the lives of those being confirmed.

WITH THE 125TH. Librarian E. D. Henwood has received a letter from his son, Private Reg. Henwood, now with the 125th battalion at Witley Camp, which contains the intelligence that there are still some groups of the unit uarantined with measles, some of the boys having fallen victims to this sickness for the second time since

going overseas.

France to Carry on War With a Renewed Vigor

Is Declaration of New French Ministry; Enemy is Nearing Exhaustion and Can Endure But a **Short Time**

Paris, March 22 .- The new minis- and preserve their elasticity for the ry of Alevander Ribot made its de- future.' claration yesterday, pledging itself to carry on the war with all possible energy. The declaration, which was ead in the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Ribot and in the Senate by the development of agricultural re-Rene Viviani, minister of justice opens with the offirmation:
"We are resolved to wage with

the utmost vigor and to a victorious end the terrible war into which we indicated by prudent forewere drawn by inexcusable aggressinos. We shall wage it not as our enemies, in spirit of conquest and domination, but with the firm resolve to recover the provinces formerly wrested away from us and obtain reparation and guarantees to prepare a durable peace, founded on respect The policy of the United States for the rights and liberties of peo-

Foe Exhaustion Coming The declaration refers to the retirement of the Germans on the French front, which, it says, without doubt a prelude to other battles in which the enemy will ex-

"France." the declaration continstroyers, afloat and to be launched within a fortnight, the United results of our unshakeable firmness ly returned from hearing him in States will go out upon the sea to and the skillful strategic preparation bunt down sea scorpions, relentless- of the commanders of our armies."

Confidence in Leader. Referring to "the much debated the neighboring state of Connectiarmies" the declaration says the an-Such is the government policy, as swer ir reached in the simplest manner, adding "The Cabinea, which is Billy Sunday." have it from Washington.

It explains why congress has not responsible for the political directbeen called until the middle of next ion of the war, under the supervision lar, you can go into high ritualistic of the Chamber has a high hand in churches and see far more in that Periscopes will be hunted from all that concerns organization and way than in the plain service and the masthead by day and with the upkeep, but when it has chosen a barn-like structure of the Tabern-

happy to be able to seize this occas- leaves a tenth of what he makes in Instructions are imperative to de ion to affirm its absolute confidence Buffalo to that city, and one afterof the Alberta and Saskatchewan stroy every submarine wherever Governments is not only on a parity found Destroyers, merchant other commanders of our armies. At steamers and cruisers will exercise the same remorseless privilege of firing "on sight!"

the same time it expresses its gratitions in the city. All the collections are free-will. A widow at one of the meetings gave a dollar and expressed culties and fatigue of trench warfare. a wish that she could give Under all circumstances the troops Billy Sunday heard of this and findare giving an unforgetable example ing the woman did not own her home of order and heroism."

Co-operation Necessary. The declaration dwells on the nec- who consecrates their money to God essity of harmonious co-operation and their fellow-man in such a way, the knife) if I may borrow a Spanish maxim and mix a few more metment, which is demanded by the Germany may declare war and—be country. Concerning official rela-and hear Billy Sunday, I think in city in order to help control the trouble. The Germans by long training and custom have been so used to yield to autocratic authority that it would be too much to expense to the trouble. The Germans by long training and custom have been so used to yield to autocratic authority that it would be too much to expense to the training and custom have been so used to yield to autocratic authority out west.

Germany may declare war and—be blowed! No attention will be paid to blowed! No attention will be paid to tions with the press, it points out the necessity of suppressing false news and reports calculated to mission the proposed to the necessity of suppressing the point of dissipation to the proposed to the necessity of suppressing the point of dissipation to the proposed to the necessity of suppressing the point of dissipation to the proposed to the necessity of suppressing the point of the press, it points out the necessity of suppressing the proposed to the necessity of suppressing the necessity of suppressions and the necessity of suppressions the necessity of the necessity of suppressions the necessity of suppressions the necessity of the necessity of suppressions the necessity of the ne ness against central power subma- campaigns having the object of dis- heard him say he was tired all the crediting republican institutions or demoralizing the forces of national

It is to be hoped now the weather there has commenced to be somewhat balmy that it won't suffer from any spring halt.

Ships will be lost. Patriotic Ameritance and men will be sacrificed, but the campaign will go right ahead.

"The victory depends upon our regree apply to assembling our resources, and upon our concerted effort in utilizing them. Where we have the advantage of the enemy is have the advantage of the enemy is people will sit in the gallery. in our conviction that we are defending the cause of right and civil-

> Common Ideals.
>
> It is pointed out in the declaration that the alliances of France are not solely founded on the interests of the country, but are animated by the country, but are animated by the country. Common Ideals common ideals of liberty and frater-nity which the French revolution had the immortal honor of proposing to the world, and which, once they have become a reality everywhere in Europe, will be the best guarantee of Europe, will be the peoples. an that peace among the peoples, an ardent wish for which was expressed recently by the president of the great American republic, as well as

one of the conditions of organization of a society of nations.

Uphold Russia.

Referring to the Russian revolution, the cabinet salutes "the work of examination which is being acof emancipation which is being accomplished among the noble people with which we have had an alliance dating from more than a quarter of terday and recommended changes in the Provincial School for the Blind that "the development of representat Brantford. They suggested that a ative institutions, founded on popu-

Regarding finances, the cabinet emphasizes the necessity of restrictthe Government already had this under consideration, and they expressible without reducing the defense of the nation, and announcing a forthcoming decree prohibiting importa-tions which are not indispensable. It s pointed out that economics at home are necessary "in order that public finances which have supported thus far the unprecedented effort required, may hold out to the end

The premier announced that in would be necessary to impose new taxes and to make added effort for

"The situation is not disquieting," he said, "provided we impose upon

The chamber burst into applause when M. Ribot read that part of the declaration referring to the American republic. Later the demonstra tion was renewed in honor of Russia

5++++ To The Editor *********

"Hill Crest", Scotland, Ont. March 21st, 1917 To the Editor of The Courier.

BILLY SUNDAY

Dear Sir,-In a recent issue your newspaper you gave a short criticism by Rev. Father Mylett, on Buffalo, I consider the criticism undeserved when we know the vast amount of good done in transformed lives as a prominent man said recently taking up a quotation from John's Gospel. "There was a man sent from God whose name was

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it for her. Surely a man or woman

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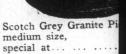
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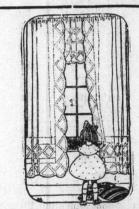
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The Hugro Vacuum Sweeper, we consider the most reasonable in price, considering the wonderful \$7.50 efficiency of the machine, at...... The Domestic Vacuum Sweeper, is without doubt the best sweeper in our estimation, the brush can be used or not used as you desire, the mechanical parts are the best, let'us demonstrate it

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HAVE YOU HEARD KEMP YE ? Only two more nights at Pak Baptist Church.

SUPERFLUITY SALE—Not a rum mage sale—aid of Children Shelter, March 24, Tea Pot Inn Auction sale in evening. Donations should be sent to shelter or phone 2130. Mrs. John Ker, convenor.

PEARCEY LECTURE, "Les Miserables" Colborne St. Church, alon was in the city yesterday and coal oil. The difference was \$1.16 March 29. Plan now open at visted the Central fire station last which was paid to the plaintiff Boles Drug Store.

Mr. J. Schofield and family, wish to thank their many friends for have now been moved from the police court this afternoon when his kindness and sympathy extended in their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Henry BIG CONTRACT. Houlding desire to extend to the P. H. Scord and Sons of this city rived in France with his regiment, many friends sincerest thanks for have secured the contract to build a the Royal Canadian Highlanders. kind expressions of sympathy and big new motern theatre in Hamilton. beautiful flowers sent during their The designs are by a leading New BUILDING ACTIVITIES.

Too Late to Classify ST. BASIL'S MISSION

OST-Saturday, small satchel containing money between Market and 133 Darling. Return 133 Dar-

WANTED-Board and room for ences. Box 22, Courier.

WANT-Housekeeper for working-

CHIMNEYS cleaned and repaired.

day, March 21st, 1917, Mrs. Mary
A Norris, aged 79 years. The
funeral will take place from the
residence of her son, Mr. Samuel
Norris, 9 Gordon St., on Friday, NORRIS-In Brantford, on Wednes-Norris, 9 Gordon St., on Friday, afternoon, at 2.30, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Funeral private. Please

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Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, add EADED FEMPLAS, addressed to the stimaster General, will be received at tawa until Noon, on Friday, the 20th y of April, 1917. for the conveyance of s Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Con-ict for four years, six times per week, er Brantford No. 1 Rural Route, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Post Office Department, Canada, Mailervice Branch, Ottawa, 9th March, 1917 G. C. ANDERSON,

INSPECTOR HERE Inspector N. W. Wilson of the pute was whether an item on Mary's anadian Fire Underwriters Associ- account with the store was flour

BOARD OF TRADE OFFICES.

Court Youse to the Temple building, case was settled. a location that will be much more

approximatel \$225,000.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, uncertainty of death, its unexpected- SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

LOST—Sable muff on March 13th, made there since his since his ford's own are sharing in the latest held daily, and the prayer passion foul by a German trooper was a trively of the changes advocated by him on great British offensive. tween Brant and Abigail aves. Find-er phone 2095.

the occasion of a former visit have been since carried out. Mr. Wilson VETERAN RE-ENLISTS.

SPONTANEOUS SPEED.

A motor truck heavily laden with oottles-containing milk, nothing stronger-apparently became intoxicated yesterday afternoon while standing before the eastern entrance to the Temple building, and inspired with the joyful hilarity experienced by carefree cattle in the early spring commenced a wild rush, clinging closely to the curb until the dream of freedom was shattered by sudden contact with an automobile belonging to Mr. Iden Champion. An en-

tered the building when the gears in some inexplicable manner shifted into high and immediately the excitement commenced. Little dam-

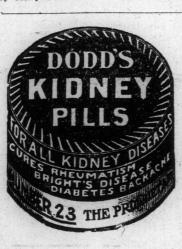
age, however, was sustained. JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Judgment was reserved Hon. Mr. Justice Sutherland in all the cases heard before him at the Spring assizes which have just concluded. The jury in the Ballard vs Morris case turned in their verdict vesterday afternoon, in favor of the plaintiff, who claimed one thousand dollars and costs as damages for the loss of four fingers and the thumb from his hand through the negligence of Morris, with whom he was employed. The jury ordered the payment of the sum. The Malcolm vs. Dickie case that was heard yesterday afternoon, was concluded late in the day, when judgment was re-The dispute involved the will of the late Finley Malcolm. A. E. Watts acted for the plaintiff Henry Malcolm, while Brewster and Heyd represented the defendant

Edward Dickie. POLICE COURT. In response to complaints from

arious stores in the central part of the city about goods being stolen, an nvestigation was made by the police and a woman to-day was charged with theft from Crompton & Co, and from Ogilvie & Lochead. She pleaded not guilty, contending that she had purchased the goods. As no evilence to the contrary could be pro

luced, both charges were dismissed An adjourned case of conversion in which Wong Sta, a local Celestial was the defendant, has been settled between the parties, and Wong paid the court costs, amounting to \$7.85. Frank Wisniewski, 153 Pearl street, faced a charge of conversion preferry Mary Jossenski. Wisniewski con-



22c per Jar

Two Bell Phones-947-948 Bruce Swayze was charged with being intoxicated and with a breach of the Motor Vehicles Act. He plead-

IN FRANCE Word has been received here that Leslie, son of ex-Ald. Ward, has ar-

ducts a grocery business and the dis

Yesterday Mr. W. H. Turnbull York architet, and the cost will be was granted permission to erect a frame verandah addition to his home at 97 Park Avenue, the struc-

Joe Carter Burgled Bank of B. N. A. at Cainsville Recently

After working several days on the robbery that took place recently at the Cainsville branch of the Bank tanglement ensued which required the efforts of several stalwarts to extricate the two lovesick cars, which were tightly locked together in close embrace. which were tightly locked together in close embrace.

The driver of the truck had left the car thinking that it was safe until his return, but hardly had he entil the building when the gears in the East Ward for three weeks, and who, when captured had not eaten for two days, was concealed in the bushes along the Cornel be. in the bushes along the Canal, below the factory of the Verity Plow public service here tonight. The Company. During his absence from home Carter has been sleeping in barns and other like available places easy of access. When enfolded in the graph of the law home carter has been sleeping in barns and other like available places easy of access. When enfolded in the graph of the law home carter has been sleeping in barns and other like available places as you access. When enfolded in the law home carter has been sleeping in barns and other like available places. the gentle arm of the law he was deeply engaged in reading a novel, relating the marvelous adventures of some melodramatic hero, and in his pockets were found the two revol-

vers he had stolen, both of "32" calibre and fully loaded. been acredited to this young kinsman of "Nick" Carter are such, as would rival the thrilling accounts of the horse of the recipitation of the control of the The numerous exploits that have of the hero of the stories that have thrilled so many devotees of the "dime novel" and which probably quently part of this territory was resumiled the processory invalidation. The wall of the mountes that the Germans gained and Mrs. George Pimm, the Hassard family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Feather ston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkby, Mr. supplied the necessary inspiration covered.

He was brought to the police station in the patrol and spent the

They have agreed to meet all comers.

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frame verandah addition fo his home at 97 Park Avenue, the structure to cost \$35. Charlels Van Late 133 Darling. Return 133 Da CHIMNEYS cleaned and repaired.
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DEATH NOTICES

RODDICK—In Brantford Township on Wednesday evening, March 21, 1917, Wm. Roddick in his 77th Saturday, March 24, from his late residence on the Burford Road to Greenwood cemetery. Service private at 2.30 p.m.

NORRIS—In Brantford, on Wednesday, March 21st, 1917, Mrs. Mary day, March 21s Cromar presided at the organ.

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City

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FRENCH SUB SUNK

Berlin, March 22, via Sayville-

submarine, which was thus lost."

LADDIES' HOCKEY TEAM GAINS GROUND.

This is the famous Ontario Parliament Buildings Ladies' Hockey

which has issued an open challenge to all ladies' teams in Canada.

Petrograd, March 22, via London.

A. Edison in 1915.

Courier Leased Wire.

The members of the 215th will tears.

The members of the 215th will parade to the church to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Kemp will preach a special sermon to them.

The 3 o'clock bible reading and the 4.30 talk with children will be dispensed with on the date named.

"Are you many?" asked one woman's relief and joy officer. The woman's relief and joy were fine to see. What these people wanted was food. They had hardly front," he adds, "is now observed had meat, butter or fat for two nerth of Arras."

SOCIAL and The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. PERSONAL

Roberts took place on Tuesday afternoon from her late residence, 37 Buffalo street, to Mt. Hope cemetery. The services, which were of an im-Father of the Telephone pressive nature, were conducted by the Rev. G. A. Woodside. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. Gardiner, J. Grindle, W. Booth, J. Patterson, Chessum and H. Gimelin.

The remains of the late Charlotte laid to rest yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from her late home 28 Mintern Avenue, to Farringdon cemetery. Services were conducted at the house and grave by the Rev. G. A. Woodside. The pallbearers were Messrs. T.

awarded to Major-General George W. Goethals in 1914 and to Thomas Hargraves, H. Kirkby, O. Featherston, W. Wilkinson A. Alexander, J. Pickering. The floral bributes were Broken Circle, husband and family; cross, Mrs. T. A. Sheehan, Hamilton; sprays, Cockshutt Plow Co. (mount--A vigorous German attack was ing and grinding room), Knox Sunand Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. erston, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rickwood, Miss Skimin, Toronto, Misses Vera A French destroyer in the bay at and Rena Shellard, Mr. and Mrs. Marseilles last month sank a subma- Fred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hux-Loss of Appetite is also loss of vitality, vigor, tone. To recover appetite and the rest take Hood's Sarsaparilla—that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, makes eating a pleasure. It also makes the blood rich and pure, and steadles the blood rich and pure, and steadles the stomach. Perfects digestion, which was thus lost."

Marseilles last month sank a submarine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pronger, Misses Clara and Fannie Davis; Mr. agency (the official German news bureau). "In reality it was a French culture of the proposition of the propos Charlton, Lloyd Miller, Onondaga, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Onondaga, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt, Miss Ariel Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Obituary

Wm. Roddick.

Throughout the whole of Brant county and elsewhere, a wide circle of friends and acquaintances learn with deep regret of the passing of one of the county's foremost residents in the person of William Rod-dick, who died this morning at his home on the Burford road. The deceased was born in Dumfrieshire, Scotland, in the year 1840, and at an early age accompanied his parents to this country, settling first in Brockville and later moving to Brant rounty, where he has since resided He was active in municipal life, hav-ing served as Reeve and as Warden of Brant county, being actively in-terested in the starting of the House Refuge and prominently connected with several manufacturing concerns. He was one of the oldest members of Zion church, and leaves to mourn his loss a widow and three ons. William J., at home, James of Toronto, and Russel of Hamilton.

YOUNG PEOPLE Hear Kemp at Park Baptist. Wonderful, remarkable. extraordinary. Sit in gallery. Special singing.

Frightful Desolation in Wake of Hun Retreat

German Forces Destroy or Pollute All Which They Encounter; Bapaume Converted Into a Mass

of Muck

British Healquarters, March 22- months. They say that the German Opinions as to where the enemy will soldiers are getting less to eat now, stop are merely opinions. What are and grumble a good deal. At Nesle the inhabitants told u

not mere opinions is the last evidence of the base conduct of the Germans that the Boche began preparations to in the country from which they have go only ten days ago, and seemed gone. No Europeans but Germans glad of retreating to what they call-would have acted at the dictation of ed the Hindenburg Line, because, apsuch a deprayed, unclean and mall-cious policy. One feels that these men were defiled at the source of their rived at Tergnier where the Contorigin, and are ignorant of whatever pagnie du Nord had large workshops keeps humanity on a common level and locomotive sheds they found with the general sense of what is everything destroyed with dynamite.

A Berlin telegram which describe the movements of the German with-I can understand national monuments being removed as war material but I cannot understand the smear-est consideration was paid to the inest consideration was paid to the ining of filth over the portraits of chil- habitants. The road from Chauny

ost—Sable muff on March 13th, either on Main Line car or been Brant and Abigail aves. Find-phone 2095.

HIMNEYS cleaned and repaired. Apply 95 Washington St. MW 43

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Made there since his last visit. Some great British offensive.

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"Are you many?" asked one wo-drawal of salient lines. In the wree-

Laid at Rest

personal interest. Phone 189.

The Courier is always

Pearl street, have returned from a ten days' trip to New York. Mrs. R. Burnett and two children f Durham, are guests at St. John's

Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie, 53

Rectory. Miss Laura Dean, who is charge of the corset department of the Ogilvie & Lochead Company, is in Toronto this week attending the instruction classes of the Canadian

Corsetieres' Association. A proposal for holding a nation al conference or representative busi ness men to advise with the Govern ment on measures to be taken for Ira Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. O. Feath- promoting Canadian trade and industry was favorably considered delegation meeting in Ottawa.

> FIRE. WIND AND WATER! Hear Kemp at Park Baptist.



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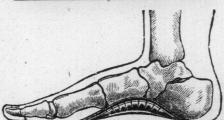
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Mrs. Ellsworth sat in bed up at her. "Either you are a she said, "or else I have caugh or him in a lie. I don't know yet. But I soon shall. Perhaps were not the only person in house who went out to-night

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her brain. "I dare say he is back before time, being more considerate feelings than you are, and noisy in his movements," the old woman, anxious to prov Annesley Grayle and nobody else responsible for keeping her rest. "Anyhow, what a man d not my business. What you Now, did or did not a certain walk in and surprise you Archdeacon's? Don't stand blinking at me like an owl.

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haps it's a mouse in the wall. -make such strange noises. "They're not making this one never could manage that key pr ly the first night. He always see forget the trick. Nobody with could mistake that sound, with my door and the baize door ope tween, as they are now.
"No! You aren't to run a

him in. It would be most imp in the middle of the night. Be I don't want him to think we s him. He's free to come and he pleases, but I do wish he so fond of surprises. It's not fair to me, at my time of life. as I was sitting down to dinn walked in. Of course I had to him to dine, though there w enough food provided for two. ever, he refused, saying he

drop in at the Archdeacon's an 'Mr. Smith has come!" Ann cried out wildly, interrupting mistress for the first time in all years together. "Oh, he will go stairs! I must stop him-I

speak to him! I-" "You will do nothing of the ki Mrs. Ellsworth leaned out of bee seized the girl by her dress b she could escape. Careless consequences save one, struggled to free herself. old hand with its lump was strong in spite of fat and matism. It clung leechlike to cl of cloak and gown, and though nesley, scarcely knowing what did, tore at the fat, yellow in

she could not loosen them. Desperate, she cried out in a sed voice, "Mr. Smith! Mr. Smithen checked herself suddenly the wrong Mr. Smith should and recklessly show himself. But her voice was like the

of one who tries to scream nightmare. It was muffled; though the two intervening were ajar—the door of Mrs. worth's bedroom and the baize dividing the corridors old and -her call did not even reach ears of the real Mr. Smith. sure, he was slightly deaf, and to use some electric apparatu he went to the theatre or o still, Annesley hoped that her cl cry might arrest him, that he stop and listen for it to come thus giving time for the man stairs to change his quarters the grating of the latchkey

"Wicked, wicked girl!" Mrs. worth was shrilling. "How dare hurt my hand? Have you lost senses? Out of my house you s

morrow!' But Annesley did not hear.
mind, her whole self, had esc
from her body and rushed out
the hall to intercept Mr. Rut

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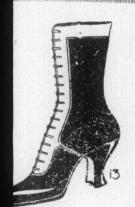
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AUTHORS OF "A Soldier of the Legion."

"The Lightning Conductor" "The Shop Girl"

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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I dare say he is back before this "I dare say he is back before this time, being more considerate of my feelings than you are, and less noisy in his movements," went on the old woman, anxious to prove that Annesley Grayle and nobody else was responsible for keeping her from rest. "Anyhow, what a man does is not my business. What you do is. Now, did or did not a certain person walk in and surprise you at the Archdeacon's? Don't stand there blinking at me like an owl. Speak

"Ilsworth let go her clutch on the chiffon cloak and dress so suddenly that Annesley staggered almost lost her balance. The world seemed full and echoing with it. She did not know what it was until she heard Mrs. Ellsworth gasp, "A revolver shot! In my house! Thieves! Murder!"

CHAPTER VI.

The Beginning—Or the End? blinking at me like an owl. Speak Yes or no?"

'No," Annesley breathed. "Then you haven't been to the sing that she was free, without smiths', or—but I can more easily glance or thought for Mrs. Ellswor elieve you are lying than he. Hark! There he comes now. Isn't that a front corridor and in the di inglatchkey in the front door?" make such strange noises."

'They're not making this one. He his lifted hand. never could manage that key proper-

tween, as they are now. him in. It would be most improper in the middle of the night. Besides, I don't want him to think we spy on

drop in at the Archdeacon's and-" ready. "Mr. Smith has come!" Annesley years together. "Oh, he will go up-stairs! I must stop him—I mean, speak to him! I—" and Annesiey realized that disgust and astonishment were the emotions her "confession" had inspired in him.

'You will do nothing of the kind!" Mrs. Ellsworth leaned out of bed and believe her statement showed how Mrs. Ellsworth leaned out of bed and seized the girl by her dress before she could escape. Careless of any consequences save one, Annesley struggled to free herself. But the old hand with its lumpy knuckles his eccentricities. His look said: "So his eccentricities. His look said: "So his eccentricities." But was strong in spite of fat and rheu-matism. It clung leechlike to chiffon of cloak and gown, and though An-

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The words seemed to be beaten back against her lips with a blow. No. I don't even yet," the girl From somewhere above a sharp, dry over the scalp. If you care for pretty to answer, though a dreadful explosion struck the girl's brain and over the scalp. If you care for pretty explosion struck the girl's brain and lots of it, surely get dea was whirring like an alarm in shattered her thoughts like break-

ing glass.
Mrs. Ellsworth let go her clutch

The Beginning-Or the End? the girl stood statue-still: then real. glance or thought for Mrs. Ellsworth worth was safe. No doubt she was she ran out of the room. In the all right, because I heard them talkchkey in the front door?"

room the electric light was still on; premises. The next thing I knew, and as she reached the stairs .n- just as I was coming down with the haps it's a mouse in the wall. Mice nesley saw Ruthven Smith standing news that everything was quiet, you near the top, with a small pistol in blazed away at me. It was quite a

She feared that he would fire ly the first night. He always seems to second shot, and there was no tin forget the trick. Nobody with ears to reach him. Somehow, he must b could mistake that sound, with both my door and the baize door open be- word? Everything depended on that.

"Stop! He's my lover!" she cried. 'Don't shoot!' Ruthven Smith-a tall, lanky fighim. He's free to come and go as ure in a long overcoat-kept his he pleases, but I do wish he wasn't weapon aimed at some one out of so fond of surprises. It's not quite the girl's sight, but he jerked his fair to me, at my time of life. Just head aside for a glance down at her. as I was sitting down to dinner he walked in. Of course I had to ask him to uine, though there wasn't enough food provided for two. Howver, he refused, saying he would antagonist, eyes as well as weapon

But the light from below had lit cried out wildly, interrupting her mistress for the first time in all their and Annesley realized that disgust

> The fact that he was inclined to you are the same as the rest! But just in case you're lying, I sha'n't be

did, tore at the fat, yellow ingers, she could not loosen them.

Desperate, she cried out in a shoked voice, "Mr. Smith!" Mr. Smith!" The action of Hon. P. E. Blondin in which her words were construed. If she could have waited, "Nelson then checked herself suddenly lest then checked herself suddenly lest the wrong Mr. Smith should hear and recklessly show himself.

But her voice was like the voice of the irrevocability of what the heading "Brave Blondin." The action of Hon. P. E. Blondin in Th recklessly created.

he went to the theatre or opera; still, Annesley hoped that her choked cry might arrest him, that he might stop and listen for it to come again, where I am. I'm not armed, I as-

YOUR HAIR AND

hair. In less than ten minutes you can double its beauty. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and harming as a young girl's after ap-Smith. It seemed that he must feel plying some Danderine. Also try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse sound at the front door. What if the hair of dust, dirt or excessive those two met on the stairs, or in the room on the second floor? Her have doubled the beauty of your or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or fierce, low voice utterly unlike her thin. Besides beautifying the hair, yet. But I soon shall. Perhaps you life. I don't want to hurt you, but vigorates the scalp, forever stopping were not the only person in this there's only one thing that matitching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a -there's only one thing that matfew weeks' use, when you see new hair- fine and downy at first-yes a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet

> Grayle," said the younger man. "I know it must be you, because no other man has a right to make himself at home in this house as you are doing. I certainly haven't. But bringing her home a few minutes ago, after dining out, we saw a light n what she said was your roo She was afraid some sneak thief had For one blind, confused instant got in, and I proposed to her that I should take a quiet look around, while she went to see if Mrs. Ellsing together while I examined your just as I was coming down with the

surprise." "I fired in the air, not at you," Ruth en Smith excused himself, more or less convinced, evidently, by t e plausibility of the explana-Annesley clutched the banis-Sheer desperation inspired her, and ters in the sudden weakness of a made her reckless of herself.

Sheer desperation inspired her, and ters in the sudden weakness of a great revulsion from panic to relief. she night have known that he somehow rescue her, even oul on her own blundering. ('ontinued in Friday's Daily.)

F EDEEM NAME OF QUEBEC

Act on of Postmaster Gencal Hailed With Enthusiasm

HAD LONG DESIRED To Abandon His Office For the Khaki

Montreal, March 21-To-day's is-

take to recruit a battalion and take —her call did not even reach the ears of the real Mr. Smith. To be sure, he was slightly deaf, and had from time to time on this province cellor of Queen university, has sent eyes for the coal man, who is going the truth is that Quebec is singuished to the university authorities a check to pay the taxes. He knows the for \$63,000 to cover deficits in all larly well represented just now in Hon. Mr. the Dominion Cabinet. Sevigny came through a test by fire stairs to change his quarters after the grating of the latchkey in its lock.

"Wicked, wicked girl!" Mrs. Ellsworth was shrilling. "How dare you hurt my hand? Have you lost your senses? Out of my house you go tomorrow!"

But Annesley did not hear. Her mind, her whole self, had escaped from her body and rushed out into the hall to intercept Mr. Ruthven after the dark you can sarely give me that chance."

"You know my name?" exclaimed Ruthven Smith suspiciously. He still covered the other man with his pistock of French Canada went up many points throughout the empiry on the morrow of the Dorchester election and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points throughout the empiry on the morrow of the Dorchester election and provential many thought a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points throughout the empiry on the morrow of the Dorchester election and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a difficult position and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through and carrying it with a supplication and carrying it with a sweep. The stock of French Canada went up many points through a stock of French Canada went up many points throu thus giving time for the man up- sure you, so you can safely give me in the Dorchester election and prov-



On the left is Prof. Paul N. Milyakoff, Minister of Foreign Afafirs prairie town in Manitoba twelve the new cabinet. On the right is M. Rodzianko, president of the Duma, years ago and dropped into the Drug On the left is Prof. Paul N. Milyakoff, Minister of Foreign Riams, plants of the Duma, in the new cabinet. On the right is M. Rodzianko, president of the Duma, who directed the revolution and now heads the new government. If things store for a chat with the proprietors who has won responsible government for Russia and is tor who happened to be a musician while one of the great liberators of the world.

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Toronto, March 21-Hartley Da wart, K. C., Liberal member for Southwest Toronto, championing the cause of the coal dealers and ex-End foot torture forever - wear

His action will be an inspiration to French Canada and a promise to the allied world. One such personal sacrifice will offset months of mischlevous mouthing and flame as a beacon fire lighting the path to glory and honor. This practical sympathy from French Canada will touch the hearts of old France at nothing yet has, and again will they see parate sons of Normandy are Norman still. Mr. Blondin has grasped the fiery cross in the hour of greatest crisis and he will set Quebec righteously aflame from the Ottawa to the Culf.

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encounter second best.

The Government's bill giving to municipalities the power asked for the Arteratt Pictures Corporation. Nation" and "Intolerance," has just entered into an arrangement with numicipalities the power asked for the numicipality in the right to enter into the food and sacrifice will offset months of mischlevous mouthing and flame as a beacon fire lighting the path to glory and honor. This practical sympathy from French Canada will touch the hearts of old France at nothing yet has, and again will they see that "blood will tell," that the separate sons of Normandy are Norman still. Mr. Blondin has grasped the fiery cross in the hour of greatest crisis and he will set Quebec righteously aflame from the Ottawa to the Gulf.

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Mr. McPherson agreed that there was dissatisfaction among the coal men, but it was due to an entir Washington, March 21.—The prin- misapprehension. producers reason for them to fear being drivers of out of business. The fact that ment copper needed for the army the railway board and then the Gov-and navy during the coming year ernment had to pass upon the thrown on guard."

Montreal, March 21—10-days is and navy during the coming year ernment had to pass upon the surface at sixteen and a fraction cents per understood the irrevocability of what understood the irrevocability of what of the heading "Brave Blondin."

The action of Hop P. E. Blondin in market price. Forty five william of the current pound, about one-half of the current could go into business under the bill

and recklessly show himself.

But her voice was like the voice of one who tries to scream in a nightmare. It was muffled; and though the two intervening doors were ajar—the door of Mrs. Ellswert bedroom and the baize door worth's bedroom and the baize door with a distribution of the council of national defense.

Without completing and admiration throughout the Dominion. No man has ghout the Dominion. No man has a firmer hold on his compatriots a firmer hold on his province than Mr. Blonding in this province the navy's agreements with the shipbuilders and steelmakers for the workers were interested more than anyone else. He jumped upon the council of national defense.

Attacks Dewart

Then the Labor member took a firmer hold on his compatriots and the first big concession in response to the appeals to path and. The subject was one affect-tirotism of the country's industries since the navy's agreements with the shipbuilders and steelmakers for profit cutting. The action of the workers were interested more than anyone else. He jumped upon the workers were interested more than anyone else. He jumped upon a farmed that he will now underprofit cutting. The action of the council of national defense. interests. "Humanity can stary) and freeze so long as vested inter-

ests are not touched. It's the same Kingston, Ont., March 21.—Dr. old story."

James Douglas of New York, chan"He pleads with tears for \$63,000 to cover deficits in all departments up to April 1, 1916. He charges them on the coal."

Queen's has taken \$65,000 worth of Mr. Studholme added: "I wouldn't

mind if he was at the front himse,f to-day," he said, "he would be doing more good for his country than Aylmer, Ont., March 21.-Fire at he is by blocking this thing to-day."
These men at the front have their 6 o'clock this morning destroyed the wives and children here, who would have to go without food and coal if they cannot pay the prices these men are asking.

obstruction lasted enough to prevent the bill getting through committee before adjourn-

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

at the Rex Theatre with Betty two super-productions exclusively.
Schade and a supporting cast of ex- The policy of presenting several ceptional merit and ability, is of un-usual interest to all, for the scene doubtedly be enthusiastically endorhigher society. The story is of itself recently been given. By this im-one of absorbing interest, and vividing the adventures of American troops in Mexico at the present ime, and Hughie Mack in a moneyback-if-not-successful Big V laugu

AT THE GRAND

of great and varied talents. While the conversation was in progress the door opened and in strolled a sturdy youth of stout build and open countenance. The boy seemed to be a home and a smile exchanged between the Druggist and the school boy who proceeded to request an article of stationery. The commercial traveller was dwelling on the merits of a certain tenor singer who could of a certain tenor singer who could sing a ringing top "C." That's nothing," interjected the brusque youth. "I can sing a top "C" myself. A laugh of incredulity was the result. The druggist, however, walked to the rear of, the store and returned with a concert pitch tuning fork. He sounded the note "C" and ordered the boy to sing it. Opening his mouth with scarce an effort the boy emitted, the note of surpassing clearness, resonance and power." it was assuredly a top "C." Traveller and druggist showed intense amazement. The pounded, brings back the natural school boy's name was Percy Red-ferne Hollinshead, now the famous faded, streaked or gray. Years ago Canadian tenor of New York.

Mr. Hollinshead will appear with to make it at home, which is mussy Boris Hambourg at the Grand Opera House to-night March 22.

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In view of the radical revolution which only last week swept over Russia, the Bluebird picture "The Retailed by the Research of the Research of the Retailed by the Research of the Retailed by the Retailed b ward of the Faithless," now showing ities to the presentation of one or

of the drama is laid for the most part in the land of the Czar, and depicts conditions there as they exist both among the lower classes and in more Griffith subjects than it has ly staged. Other attractions of tores the great Griffith to the mo-fered are the eighth episode of tion picture theatres which have "Liberty" the thrilling serial depictpast few years to the advantage of the regular two dollar houses and makes it possible for the patron to see his creations at motion picture prices of admission.

Mr. Griffith intends to concentrate his time and energy in such A musical traveller well known in a manner as to create a number of subjects of wide dramatic and scenic scope and his producing fores will operate wherever necessary to obtain the scenic investitures of the stories which he selects for produ; The devotion to realism for which this noted director is famous, will prompt him to ignore every makeshift of environment and induce him to traverse the globe going to its farthest points if necessary in search of the exact atmosphere required by the productions he coa templates.

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W. J. Sweatman Tells of Inspection of Institution

principally of a routine character. ment. President Noble reported he had received an invitation for the Council to take part in a celebration in connection with Women's Suffrage, but sufficient notice was not given to enable them to make any arrange-ments. He also said he had had correspondence with the view to a second visit by Miss Laura Hughes, and ceived great benefit from the special complete recovery

the Sanatorium. The same was very given to the juvenile section, as it of Delegate Brown, seconded by Delegate Morien, it was resolved that a hearty vote of thanks be given to Delegate Sweatman for his services and also his excellent report, and that the latter be received, and a copy be filed. Instructions were also given that copies be sent to the local press. The heating apparatus is also in good condition, and although we have experienced a most severe winter, no complaint was made this year of any suffering due to extreme cold in the rooms.

I also took up the matter with Miss Bower for provision of a september of the heating apparatus is also in good condition, and although we have experienced a most severe winter, no complaint was made this year of any suffering due to extreme cold in the rooms.

accordance with the instructions of mate cure. the Council he had gone through the Miss Bower reports her domestic she think the matter over, during the Council he had gone through the public library, and had found no journals or newspapers which, to his own knowledge, were of special value to workingmen. After some discussion it was resolved, on the motion of Delegates Brown and Morien, strongly to recommend to the Libsen and must be remedied at once. Miss Bower stated although authorized to secure a nurse for this particular small measure of our present success.

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Sanitarium Report Delegate Sweatman's report read as follows: ---

Mr. C. Cook, President. Dear Sir:—At my recent term as visiting governor of the sanitorium, made my first visit on Saturday af ternoon March 3rd, the weather be ing very sunny and moderately found a number of friends

and relatives visiting the patients, The proceedings at the Trades and Labour Council last night were principally of a routine character.

I made a general inspection of all buildings, including cellars and was pleased with the manner things were kept both very clean and tidy. found 22 patients in residence, 11 in found 22 patients in residence, 11 in main building and nine in new pavilnake adequate provision.

Delegate Brown read a report of practically assured. This to me is Delegate Sweatman, the representative of the Council on the Board of very encouraging. I think special attention and provision might be work, she had not yet succeeded in securing one. favorably received. On the motion of Delegate Brown, seconded by this most dreaded disease that procompletely filled.

The heating apparatus is also in

able parents and authorities to take Miss Bower for provision of a sep-Delegate Brown reported that in the necessary prevention for its ultiproaching death, and suggested that

hould be grateful. I made my second visit on Satur-day morning last, March 10th, and ound things in general, very much he same as upon my first visit. I ound 22 patients in residence and Miss Bower reported all in fair con-

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inconvenience all the next day.

I again took up the matter re the ecommodation for dying patients, out Miss Bower had come to no solution of the difficulty, and it appears ouild a new wing adjoining the nurses reception room; I would thereore recommend that the Executive Board take this vital matter up at

ts next meeting.
All of which I humbly submit or your earnest consideration, I re-

Yours faithfuly, WM. J. SWEATMAN.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, March 12th, 1917.

same immunity, but has to travel through the barred zone. That is why food destined for Belgium is piled up in England, awaiting a means of shipment, while food sent direct from this continent is entering Rotterdam for transshipment freely.

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they have it is abundantly clear that the lives of many thousands of Belgians are absolutely dependent on such supplies as are voluntarily sent them from Canada and the United States.

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right and were not damaged.

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FELT LIKE A NEW Good Night PERSON Stories

The Fairy's Necklace. Once upon a time there lived beautiful Fairy whom everybody lov-ed, and when the other Fairies came to her castle they would bring her gifts. The most beautiful of all was a string of smoky pearls which she

ore around her neck, Now it was known in the castle that the necklace was enchanted, and tario soldiers. No Brantford men are one morning when the beautiful mentioned. Fairy awakened she found it gone. Every one was searched, but the necklace could not be found.

any wish that the finder should ask.

All her fairy friends went in search of the Hoot-owl who lived in the forest, for some thought he must have taken it. But one by one they reurned empty-handed. One night when the heautiful

Fairy wandered in her garden, a little Firefly fell on the rose that was pinned to her dress. Lifting his tiny red cap, he cried in a squeaky "What will the beautiful Fairy

give me if I find her necklace o smoky pearls?" "Anything you wish!" answered the beautiful Fairy, and the Firefly turned up the little lamp that he carried in his hand and flew away to the home of the Busy Bee.

What Will the Beautiful Fairy Give Me if I Find Her Necklace?" "Take this pot of honey, do as tell you, and you will have no trouble getting the necklace," said the Busy Bee when the Firefly told him his sterdam correspondent reports it errand. Taking the pot of honey he is rumored that serious riots have flew to the forest where he soon broken out in Berlin in connection flew to the forest where he soon broken out in Berlin in connection found the Hoot-owl. "What have you in your hands?"

Firefly told him it was a lovely pot rent of great rioting in Berlin," the of honey that he was taking home. of honey that he was taking home.
"Give it to me, or I shall eat you!"
are reported to have to maintain order." a dash at the Firefly, who hid behind leaf, leaving the pot of honey. The Daily Chronicle says; Hoot-owl ate until he could eat no the big Green Fly. He spread the honey all over the

oor-sill and sat down to wait. in the honey, and the little Firefly cap and flew away. The beautiful Fairy cried with joy when she saw her pearls, and his

nay be sure that the beautiful Fairy somewhere near, and the necklace of smoky pearls still hangs

Echo Place Women's Institute many hunger strikes on perhaps a larger scale than ever before is in larger scale than ever before is in larger scale than ever before is in progress, but from all available information it would seem by no means formation it would seem by no means formation it would seem by no means the season's work. ent. A pleasing sum cleared, more than repaid the ladies for the time than repaid the ladies for the ladies for

his many amusing comments. The opening song of welcome was rendered by a very youthful quartette of boys, Master Bob Tullock, Master Frankie Tear, Master Kenneth Day and Master John Sow-

Miss M. Edmanson, Miss A. Gra-ham and Miss Callan, the elocut-ionists were all heartily applauded. miss M. Davidson's piano solo was also greatly enjoyed.

A cute little dialogue "Gossiping" by Little Miss Janet Paterson and Miss Alberta Williams won well merited praise

merited praise.

Two solos beautifully rendered
by Miss A. Heath and Miss Sayles were greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Theadore Hamilton, one of our Echo Place boys, delighted the crowd with a solo and was heartily

A piano duet by Miss Burrill and Miss Allan was also a pleasing feature of the programme. A butterfly dance by Misses Grace and Alberta Williams in butterfly

costumes was very pretty and gracethe vote. He pointed out that all cania escaped. reforms are won by struggle and each struggle results in some good. The spirit of reform is to go forward till we reach the King's High-hours. way. Mr. Hurley did not forget to No sooner had the submarine discongratulate the ladies on their appeared, they said, than a myster-Stick-to-itiveness" in having won jous vessel, painted grey, which ap-

he right to vote. After a vote of thanks, by the harman to those who so kindly sight, but made no effort to speak helped to make the evening a suc- to the Tuscania. The Tuscania concess, and singing God Save the King. tinued to zig-zag, but the odd craft a dainty lunch was served by the young ladies of Echo Place.

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Is Missing Too

Galt, March 22 .- Pte. Frank Wal The beautiful Fairy was quite unhappy. She sent her imps over the 13, 1916, on Tuesday, was yesterday country saying that she would grant reported wounded and missing in a second message to his parents. This if they would only bring back the confirms news sent by chums of Pte

Serious Uprisings Reported in Berlin; Country May Be Swept by Revolt

COUNTRY ISOLATED

Holland Believes Serious Disturbances are Occurring

London, March 22.-Reuter's Am with the scarcity of food.

"What have you in your hands?" "A despatch from Oldenzaal, Holasked the Hoot-owl, and the little land, says persistent rumors are curare reported to have left for Berlin An Amsterdam despatch to

With revolution in the air it is not more, and then he closed his great big eyes and fell asleep, and the little around that Germany's turn has Firefly flew by him to the den of come, and that Berlin already is in an uproar. One or two curious developments tend to support the pos-Green Fly, and he came to the door to look out and his feet stuck fast in the boney. and the little Fly and sibility that unusual events are oclight of his lamp soon found the just spoken to a German Social Delight of his lamp soon found the necklace which he tucked under his said he regarded the rumors as possibly partly true, and having large interests in Berlin he felt it neceswhen she saw her pearls, and his sary to return thither immediately wish was granted. He and his band in order to the little immediately wish was granted. He and his band of fire-flies were made bodyguards to the beautiful Fairy.

So when you see the fireflies flitting through the garden at night you may be sure that the beautiful Fairy.

Country Is Isolated

There has been a curious absence

Hamburg during the past few days.

the audience.

Mr. J. W. Westbrook in his usaul pleasing manner occupied the chair, helping along the evening's fun by, his many amusing comments.

Civilians. Nevertheless, after what the German army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years it must not entirely be ruled out as impossible that part of the army and people have gone through during the two years in the formation for the German army and people have gone through during the two years in the military and people have gone through during the two years in the military and people have gone through during the two years in the military and people have gone through during the two years in the military and people have gone through during the two years in the military and people have gone through during the two years in the military and people have gone through during the two years in the military and people have gone through during the two years in the military and years in the military and y least might join with the munition workers. At the moment of telegraphing the latest tidings from the frontier are such as to suggest things are indeed grave, though no details are given. It is noteworthy that only den.

Mr. Scott of the city, whose selections are humorous, always receives a hearty welcome at Echo stuffs, including rye and wheat.

Anchor Liner Reaches Harbor Safely After Exciting Voyage

New York, March 22 .- Passengers on board the Anchor Line steamer Tuscania, British, which arrived yesterday from Glasgow, said that on Monday, March 12, when about 200 ful, winning hearty applause.

Mr. J. J. Hurley, the speaker for the evening, based his remarks on the need of wisdom, now women had the need of wisdom, now women had steering a zig-zag course the Tus-

peared to have a skeleton bridge

Captain McLean of the Tuscania and the officers of the crew declined to make any statement, but the pas sengers asserted their belief that the mysterious vessel was a German

Miss Elizabeth McDonald, cashie of the Providence Telephone Co. at Pawtucket, R. I., was beaten, bound



f orange bloom and lovers' knots, -we have to save the hard earned ing in the shack.

My wife is singing as she works, cannot cut a swath that's wide, I am while cleaning knives and forks and dirks, and scouring sundry pans and haven't got the price. You doubtless think it sorely irks the frau to see pots. The wives of rich men journey by, she sees them from the kitchen stoop; their gorgeous raiment stuns the eye, but Sarah doesn't care a whoop. I cannot load her down with furs. I cannot buy the precious stones, no shining limousine is her's the first of the heat standard that I have failed, while she is singbones. And in her no suspicion lurks convince my wife that I'm a tenthat I'm a frost, a false alarm; my cent ne'er-do-well, she sings, and wife is singing as she works; she singing cheers my life; you really wouldn't trade me for a farm. I ought to hear her yell.

had not married as well as she

I think people are often misjudged

One cannot go about explaining

I know another case where the

widowed mother lived with an un

it fair to reward their honorabl

date from Quebec to oppose military compulsion of any kind. He held

Canada had done enough in the war.

Spies Confess.

New York, March 21.-Albert O.

Sander and Charles N. Lunnenberg,

about such matters.
One Cannot Go About Explaining

all the details of one's financial fam

There is a woman once of our but I always heard a very different town whom I had always looked story.' Where I got My Misinformation upon as very mean.

Later I tried to think what I had She married comfortably and heard to give me such an impresmoved away. Her father and mother are in straightened circumstances sion, and where. she seldom visits them, and does my information had come from two or three of Gertrude's friends who

nothing for them. Could anything be meaner? Certainly not if it were true. And until a few days ago I never They had enlarged on the fact that doubted that it was.

Then I happened to say something about Gertrude's selfishness to a too bad that she didn't do anything

er and mother?" she said. "Why, I thought she didn't do assumed everything. anything for them. She almost never

She Has a Good Reason for Not Because her mother isn't strong and she doesn't want to make it ily affairs. harder for her, and if she comes she has to bring one of the children. "Well, wouldn't you think she married daughter, a stenographer

would have them come and live with would have them come and live with Everyone said how selfish of the comfortably married daughter not her if her mother isn't strong?" "That would be the easiest and to do anything for her. As a matter least expensive way, but they want of fact she was contributing the to keep their home and she is making quite a little sacrifice to make that possible. She pays most of to live with the unmarried daughter their bills out of the money her husband gives her for clothes and lux- the things they do for their own. is uries. Do you call that mean?" "I should say not," I admitted, reticence by misjudging them?

under the auspices of the North St Denis Labor Club. Fish for Allies. New York, March 21.-An Asso-Charlemagne Rodier, K. C., said despatch from St. that the militia act could only be Johns, Nfld., today says: enforced when Canada had to

Preliminary steps have been taken for the purchase of large quantities fend itself here. Apart from that, of Newfoundland fish for the use of There has been a curious absence of private letters from Berlin and year. An order from the French WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

view of the rumors. Correspondents have gone to the frontier to endeavor to get information of what is progovernment for 50,000 barrels of herring will absorb one-third of the to get information of what is pro-ceeding. It may be that one of the numbers of fishing boats are being

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Barrow, in an interview today, pointed out the coming test of intereague games between the international League and American Association, the publicity that has been Electric Shoe Repair store, Eagle given to baseball during the winter, Satisfaction guaranteed.
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and the settling down of the public to take baseball at its merit without arguing the merits of the Feder-

would be a good one," Barrow said, "and I didn't say it would. I'm quite a hunch player, and I've got an awfully strong hunch right now that we've seen the last of those awful

"The international series, I believe, is something that hasn't been geratly considered by the fans so far, but before it has been started there will be a tremendous amount of er

"The idea first originated in brain of Garry Hermann, when imposed such a series between FOUND AT LAST—YE older Dish Fried Fish and Potato Restaurant. Come and have a good fish taurant. Come and have a good fish call it over with the American Association club owners, but the Federals class and forced us to drop it. WANTED—A woman for house-work three days a week. Apply

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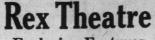
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