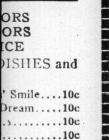


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agency to bring about a peace based on international justice, be it thereore resolved: "That we urge the appointment of an international commission, drawn rom the neutral nations of Europe as

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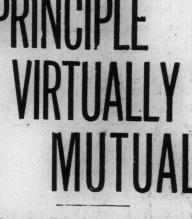


BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915

This picture shows the new munition workers who are devoting their time to continuous work in shell factories and the production of war stores of : "I descriptions. These particular ladies are working in their overalls and mob caps in one of the big workshops of Messrs. Vickers, Ltd. They are at present undergoing a course of instruction and have agreed to continue at this workshop for a period of six months. They receive a proper wage for their work, in the same way as any regular woman worker.





LAST EDITION

TWO CENTS

Both U.S. and Germany Agreed Upon Essentials of Policy.

Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, Sept. 17.—American Ambass-ador Gerard yesterday called on Dr. Gottlicb von Jagow, the foreign min-ister, presumably in connection with the situation surrow of the White Star Line Steamer Arr bic by a German submarine and the opening of negotiations on the sub marine problem. No defin mation is obtainable, however, erning the subjects dealt with.

Nothing can be learned here, which goes to confirm the statement made n a Washington despatch that it was e intention to open conversations between the two countries on the sub narine situation, but officials general ly assume that the news is correct and express the belief that the difficulties between the United States and Germany would be on a better way to ward settlement by such a method.

Differences in viewpoints which are only stiffened when laid down in formal notes can, it is generally believed by the officials, be more easily adjust ed in formal conversations and all the more so, they say, because the fundamental differences of policy have largely disappeared under the new in structions regarding attacks on passenger steamers.

The United States and Germany declared, appear to be now in a stantial agreement on the p involved and it is now largely of ad usting causes like the Arabic in conormity with that principle

Germany, it is believed, will be lief that the Arabic was be nversations she will have the unity to satisfy the American rnment that his policy and practice under present condi

Germany - bound Cargoes

s finding submit propositions to the oclligerent nations, in hope that such effort will not only clear the ground r final peace negotiations, but also afluence such terms of settlement which will make for a constructive and

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ne Addams.

cial Wire to the Courier.

tional law in Washington.

that while the nations at war are not

willing themselves to begin negotia-

"We believe that through some ciort on the part of neutrals carried on ontinuously during the progress of

the war, the great European conflict can be ended by negotiations rather than by exhaustion, and in a manner that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the courter. London, Sept. 18.—The city of Vil-na is now virtually invested on three that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the central powrs have that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the central powrs have that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the central powrs have that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the central powrs have that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the central powrs have that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the central powrs have that will perpetate the mistaken idea believe the central powrs have the central at will perpetate the mistaken idea na is now virtually invested on three preliminary military movements. The pected that she was bound for a Ger-international relationships that have sides. The troops of Field Marshal objective of the new campaign is be- man port. ought about the present conflict. von Mackensen have reached a point lieved to be either Italy or Serbia. The Swedish Steamer Arrow which loan here to Great Britain and France Great Britain and France will not Because of the mixed population

eographical isolation, the American place in the possession of the Ger- the Danube and Save rivers. Consid- reported to have been seized by Ger- question: embers for such a commission mans a considerable section of the erable activity has been displayed man torpedo boats and taken to Stet- Shall the big credit-billion dollar terms. If this be the case there will ould first be appointed and should railroad to Petrograd, a portion of along this front recently. Austrian tin, the German authorities anounc-which, between Dvinsk and Vilna, attempts to cross the rivers have they already hold. been checked and, according to offi-cargo. sk representatives of the neutral naons of Europe, summarily appointed approved to confer with them. On the southern end of the battle cial reports from Nish, Serbian artil-

hese should constitute an informal line, the Russians continue to gain lery has destroyed fortified works on nstitution which should act conuously and evolve tentative pro-

sals, submitting them to the various vernments in the unalterable conction that some proposal will ultiately be found that will afford a ractical basis for actual peace negoture of Pinsk. opinion was opposed to any attack

Reports that the Austrians and on Turkey, seems to have settled the "American citizens selected for this Germans have decided to initiate a attitude of the Bulgarians at least as resident Wilson, should in no case new offensive campaign are multiply- long as the Dardanelles remain closed ing, but there is little concrete evi- to the entente powers.

authorized to commit the president dence concerning the direction which There probably will be no further the United States Government to it may be expected to take. Cabling from Rotterdam, several correspond- conscription until parliament meets y proposition which the commission ould put forward." ents assert that they have reasons to again next week.

back at work this morning, and gave

he Courier a few of his impressions,

most creditable to the Dominion and

all the officers in charge," said Mr.

Bunnell. "Everybody visits it while at

the Exhibition and all give it high

praise indeed."

FRENCH MAKE GAIN. Special Wire to the Courier. PARIS, Sept. 18, 2.40 p.m. -The capture of a Turkish position on the Gallipoli peninsula by the French forces was announced to-day by the

War Office.

RECRUITING CONTINUES

gathered upon his journey. Nine men were added to the active "The Canadian exnibit at the Fair, service list yesterday. The names is considered by everybody as the premier exhibit, and it certainly is are as follows

25TH DRAGOONS R. Herriott, Paris Church, Paris G. Crump, Paris. Jno Atfield, Paris. H. Tucker, Paris. John Compson, English, 32 venue, age 37, married.

travel offered and either go or return Frank Askew, English, 31 Foster B. Forbes, Canadian, 17 Brunswick by way of Canada. In this way thousands and thousands of Americans see the whole Cnadian West who otherstreet, age 23, single. DUFFERIN RIFLES wise would never, go near it. Mr.

William Simpson, age 27, married, Bunnell himself returned by way of Canada, travelling by rail from San 89 Maitland St., Scotch,

Railroads to Petrograd-A Controlling Factor of the Fighting - Russians by Special Wire to the Courler.

Made Capture Along Stripa.

London, Sept. 18-The steamer Juno of Gothenburg, laden with 990,ooo pounds of lard, was stopped by order of the Swedish authorities as

"Because of the mixed population the United States, its size and its ographical isolation, the American

Them.

London, Sept. 18-Continued ten-

tification of her submarine activities

The Kaiser, says the Times, ap-

num that the American people like

the friendship of the people and the

run he cannot we believe retain it on

cellar of a house at East Hough-

any other terms.

ton, Mich.

After visiting Portland and Seattle, as showing that the relations between

Mr. Bunnell proceeded to Victoria by the two countries are again critical.

Brantfordites, including Mr. Monti-zambert, manager of the Bank of num that the American people like

Montreal there, and lately manager to be humbugged, but we fancy he

of the same institution here, who was has chosen both the wrong subject

Brantford. Mr. Albert Christie of the Union Bank, another old Brantfordite, the friendship of the people and the

very glad to see some person from and the wrong time for exercising his

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Confiscated and Other

Precautions Taken.

In consequence of these incidents dities, or shall a separate and distinct comers, pro-German or pro-Ally. a decree was promulgated yesterday method be adopted in settling the

ON SUCH terms can he

RETAIN FRIENDS

five years, ten years, or from five to Opponents of the loan carried their

able later; the form of the bonds, afternoon and announced their senti-

Plans have been made by the Com-On the other hand there is an ap-parent disagreement on these fea-tures of the proposed credit. missioners to spend Sunday out of town, most of them being the week-end guests of bankers with whom

equal to the view along the route of the C. P. R." said Mr. Bunnell con-cerning it. Against Serbians is Increasing in Extent months' trip. They again went upon the ice, going north and west and discovering the continental shelf. Ste-

Nish, Serbia, Sept. 18.-The new time by our infantry.

Mr. Bunnell stated that the great majority of the people who visit the position and was going to the front Fair take advantage of the routes of in charge of a western brigade. land murder on the high seas. In the long interval of inaction on this front. An- Pek, and toward the village of Be- nearly seven months. The return to nouncement was made at the war of- jania, near Souska, on the Sace shore was accomplished with great fice to-day that three attempts to infront.'

vade Serbia had been repulsed. The statement follows: "The enemy thrice attempted to for tubercular children on scientific ______ Copper was discovered in digging statement follows:

cross the Save during the night of principles,

tions of war; the matter of Russia's is practically settled, as the commithe creation of a mammoth credit sion has taken the positive stand that

PROBS: Sunday: Fair and cool. May be frost.

to obtain the bonds on the same

Nome Alaska, Sept 18-Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, as wheat, cotton and other commo- scription books will be open to all who was believed lost in the far Arctics, not only is alive and well, but So-called pro-German financiers of has discovered a new land in the

The American bankers-or what general knowledge that the two na- on March 22, 1914, over the frozen appears to be a majority of them- tions are prepared to ship enough Polar Ocean to search for supposed

Capt. S. F Cottle, master of the however, there is marked division of popinion, while the commission is re-ported to be unanimous. Capt. S. F Cottle, master of the Ruby, says that Stefansson is now on Bank's Land, east of the MacKenzie Upon the following things both tion and speculation. Another sug- River, outfitting for continuance of parties are said to have reached an gestion is that a separate credit be the exploration to the westward to agreement: land and the band played annie laur Prince Patrick's Land. Stefansson discovered a continuance of the continental shelf several degrees west which are to be first lien (first mort-gage) bonds on Great Britain and of the office of J. P. Morgan & Comcontinue his explorations to the north and west.

NORTH FOR 90 DAYS Stefansson told Capt. Cottle that after leaving the supporting party on the ice north of Martin Point, he and his 'lardy companions set their faces to the north, but after continuing their journey for go days they de-cided to return to land. They turned back and landed on the mainland at

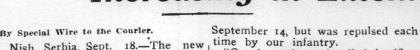
a point near which the power boat Mary Sachs, of the Stefansson ex-pedition, was wintering. Here the three men outfitted for another three fansson spent some time exploring his new find, but at length, owing to scarcity of provisions, was compelled

to set out on his return journey to

The men had been on the ice for difficulty. The men subsisted on the most meager rations, but kept mov-

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"On the 15th we levelled fortifica-





being the capture of 1,300 men along the Stripa. Little activity is reported from the centre of the line, where a readjustment is expected, following Field Marshal von Mackensen's cap-ture of Pinsk. mission, who are conducting negoti-ations on behalf of Great Britain and that such shipments be paid for in fansson, with two companions, Storations on behalf of Great Britain and that such shipments be paid for in fansson, with two companions, Stor-France, are said to want the credit gold to be shipped here by Great ker Storkersen and Ole Anderson, The American bankers—or what general knowledge that the matter of set out from Martin Point, Alaska,

apparently do not. In their camps, gold here to do this at present. Al. new lands in the Beaufort Sea.

The life of the loan is to oe for the payment of war munitions.

He Has in the U.S.-Policy ten years, as may be deemed advis. campaign into Wall Street yesterday of Murder Will Lose

that there shall be no collateral. sion between the United States and tures of the proposed credit. Germany is attributed by The Times

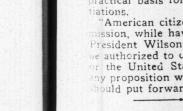
France jointly, it having been agreed pany.

The question of including muni- they have conferred here.

asting peace.

both in heaters good value, as If ordered and





Mr. A. K. Bunnell, Mrs. Bunnell and daughter have returned from an extensive trip to the San Francisco Exposition, returning by way of the Canadian West. Mr. Bunnell, looking in good trim after his holiady, was

Crop Conditions Are Good---U.S. Sentiment is Quite Pro-British

cerning it.

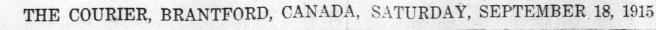
boat. At Victoria he met several old

in charge of a western brigade. From Victoria Mr. Bunnell and party went to Vancouver, where they

stayed a couple of days. "Talk about jitneys," said Mr. Bunnell, "but Van-

couver has the most perfect jitney

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visitor at the Kerby House.

Mr. Hussie of Montreal, was a visit- Mr. Walter McCrae is a week-end or in town on Thursday.

TWO

Miss Norah Wallace, Nelson St., is spending a few weeks on Lake St. Joseph, Muskoka. is visiting in Hamilton this week.

Miss Edna Preston has returned to the city after spending a couple of months in the Canadian Northwest. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterous, of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Waterous, River 137 Park Avenue. Road.

spent the week-end in town, the guest Thomas. of Mrs W. F. Paterson and family, returned home early in the week.

Mr. Graham Stratford spent the spend his vacation. Toronto.

Miss Dorothy McCurroh, of Port Arthur, is spending the month of September with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs Dr. and Mrs. Lewis. Mackenzie, at the Rectory, Albion street.

The Messrs Foster Roberston, The Messrs Foster Roberston, Kenneth and Tom Ruddy left on Monday for Woodstock where they their studies at the week.—Simcoe Reformer. Misses Minnie Holman and Nellie Nichol are visitors in Brantford this week.—Simcoe Reformer. Mrs. T. J. Fair and Kurs. V. I. Fair, Park Avenue, have returned from the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-

Miss Kathleen Reville and Miss Mayden Stratford left on Tuesday Geary, Park Avenue. for Toronto to resume their studies at the Bishop Strachan school and Branksome Hall, respectively.

Miss Helen Muir, Ava Road, and Miss Florence Westbrook, Brant avc. left on Tuesday for Toronto where nesday for Toronto, where he will rethey will attend the Bishop Strachan sume his studies at St. Andrews Col-School, College Heights. lege

home in Conestogo, to Virginia.

where Miss Margaret will remain at "The Bishop Strachan School," College Heights.

Mrs E. B. Crompton accompanied School. her daughter, Miss Jessie Crompton,

mingham, Alba., who spent the week Mrs. Broomfield. end in town, returning to their sumend in town, returning to their sum-mer home in Port Dover early in the week

the week. Mrs. W. B. Preston gave a de- a course at MacDonald Institute. lightful little tea on Monday, the

Miss Beryl Smith, Fleet street. Miss Winif ed Watts, William St., Miss Isadore Wright has returned home after visiting in Port Rowan. Mrs. H. S. Farr, of Brantford, and Miss Hilda Hurley will sing at Mt children are visitors in Hamilton this Pleasant to-morrow in the English

church at their harvest home festival. Mrs. J. A. Sewell of New York, is Mr. Charlie Fairchild who has been St. Pauls, Minn., are the guests of the guest of Mrs. David J. Waterous a visitor in town for some time, left for Toronto on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Rowe, St. Pauls Ave, fit this week for Alma College, St. homas. Miss Nellie Ripley has returned home after spending a few days with friends in the city. And the pastor's reply was most ap-propriate. The rev. gentleman is dz-servingly held in high regard in the Mr. Laurie Wilson of Picton, who left this week for Alma College, St. home after spending a few days with propriate.

Mr. Bertram Waterous left on Fri- Mr. W. N. Andrews and F. day for Atlantic City where he will Thomas, who have been attending the University meeting at London, have week-end at the parental home, "Idle-wild," en route for Ottawa, where he will spend a week before returning to Toestrut Avenue tea will be Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mrs.

Gordon Smith, Mrs. Frank Bain, Mrs. Dr. E. B. Crompton is spending a L. G. Pearce, Miss Gladys Schultz short vacation in Barrie, the guest of and Miss McFarlane. Mrs. Fairbanks of Montreal, who

Miss Nellie VanNorman left on Friday for Atlantic City, where she Arthur Kohl, Dufferin Avenue, rewill spend her vacation. turned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mann of the-Lake, where they have been spend. ing the past week. London, are guests of Mrs. John Mc-

Mrs. Albert E. Whitaker and daughter and Miss Donohue and Mr. Ed. Mr. Jack Wilkes of Fort William, Ont., spent the week-end in town at town this week on their return home

the parental home, Chatham street. from the White Mountains. Messrs. Reville, Schell and Webling. were visitors to the beautiful new Hamilton links at Ancaster. They report that it is possibly the finest

Mr. Cameron Wilson spent a few days in town, the guest of his moth-er, Mrs H. McK. Wilson, Dufferin avenue, en route from his summer Net total outlay on this new property will be in the Catharines.

Mrs. Large and Miss Lottie Large, Many congratulatory cablegrams Mr. Frank Bishop and Miss Kath- William street, were in Toronto this were sent from Brantford and other arine Bishop accompanied Miss Mar-garet Bishop to Toronto on Tuesday nuptials. Miss Margery Wilkes to Major Miss Maude Cockshutt has return- Francis Logie Armstrong formerly of the unsurpassed resorts, palatial hoed to Toronto, where she has resumed Ottawa. The event took place in the tels and magnificent scenery of the her studies at the Bishop Strachan School. The event took place in the historic St. Margaret's Church. West-minster at high noon, Saturday, Sept.

18th. A great many Canadians now to Toronto on Tuesday, where she has enrolled as a student at West-ronto and little Misses Mary and Deprote and an arrived in the city last even bourne College. Mrs. Crompton will Dorothy, arrived in the city last even- Junior Army and Navy Club, where

Guelph, where Miss Phyllis will take

Mr and Mrs Chas. H. Herod an-

guest of honor being Mrs. Lyle Pop-plewell, the occasion being in honor Graham of Toronto, are spending the week ond with Mr and Mrs. of her approaching marriage to Mr. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David J. D. Spencer Large, which event took Waterous, Park Avenue.



church, and his pastorates have always been most successful. He is welcomed here, not alone by mem-

HENUSING

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bers of his own congregation, but also citizens generaliy. St. Thomas Times: Capt. W. Norman Aadrews of Brantford, a former officer in the 25th regiment, was a guest of the officers' mess at the regimental headquarters on Thursday night. Capt. Andrews was connected with the local regiment for some years, and was known as a popular and efficient officer. His son, Lieut. Dean Andrews, and Lieut. Thomas, of the Dufferin Rifles, were also visitors at the mess. Captain Andrews is actively interested in the energetic recruiting campaign being waged Brantford, and is a member of the recently-organized Citizens' Recruit-

ing League in that city. To date Brantford has supplied upwards of Donohue of Chicago, were visitors in 1,400 men to the C.E.F. The Accile trophies of Harry Whitney were endangered in a fire on his

estate at New Haven, Conn. European war has made D

treit rank third among American cit ies as an exporting point.

> EXPOSITION VIA THE CAN-ADIAN ROCKIES

At the present time a great many ar: planning their annual tour. Considerable numbers visit the popular California resorts, while many prefer Canadian Rockies. This year why not combine the two by a visit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition?

Numerous people in comfortable circumstances, well able to afford a trip, have the mistaken idea that a the reception was held. The Courier journey of this nature is most ex-Mrs Charles Watt entertained in-formally at the tea hour for her guests, the Misses Woodson of Bir-mingham, Alba. who spent the week

Very cordial was the formal wel- at a comparatively small cost. Why come extended to the new pastor of Colborne street Methodist, church, Rev. W. E. Baker, on Thursday nature will receive full information evening. The event took place in the from any C. P. R. agent; or write Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, and Mrs. gathering, over which Mr Frank Lee- agent, Toronto.





JAMES J. WARREN, E. B. S.

Gener

President.

place on Wednesday, September 15th

The many friends of Miss Eva Ruddy, who left some time ago for Red Cross service with the D You Red Cross service with the Dr. Mur- this city. The marriage to take place chosen profession.

Canon Hedley of Port Arthur, who has been spendin, the past week in town, the guest of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Mackenzie, left on Tuesday for Toronto, accompanied by his little daughter Miss Elizabeth Hedley, who will remain in Toronto for the school year, the guest of Mrs Michael Mackenzie, and will attend the remainder of September.

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Red Cross service with the Dr. Mur-phy's Hospital Corps, will be inter-ested to learn that Miss Ruddy is now in France, within hearing dis-tance of the guns. Miss Ruddy is an expert in surgical nursing, and is expert in surgical nursing, and is proving quite invaluable in her the Cainsville Women's Institute. Mayor Spence presided, and Mr. J. J. Hurley gave a patriotic address.

> Mrs. (Rev.) David Alexander, 42 Huron St., will receive on Tuesday, Sept. 21st from three to six o'clock Rev. David Alexander and Mrs. Alexander will receive the same evening from eight to ten o'clock.

Gordon T. Henry last night celethe Bishop Strachan School. Canon brated his birthday by having about Hedley will remain in Toronto a few twenty of his chums assemble at the days to attend the Anglican Synod, Tea Pot Inn, and spend an enjoyable and will then return to Brantford for evening, Afterwards an enjoyable theatre party was held at the Brant. The youngsters had a "whale of a time.

> On Thursday afternoon the Women's Patriotic League gave a recep-tion for the soldiers who have enlisted for active service in the city, Mrs. W. Churchill Livingston, President of the Women's Patriotic League, giving her charming house and grounds for the occasion.

The soldiers, in charge of Lieut. Morson Smith, were greeted by Mrs. Livingston, who made a delightful little speech of welcome, giving them the freedom of the beautiful grounds for the afternoon, to which the sold-iers responded with three hearty cheers and a tiger.

Refreshments were served on the lawn, tables and benches having been placed about the lawn for the soldier guests, who numbered about two nundred in all. A bevy of young ladies assisted in dispensing the refreshments, among them the Misses Sweet, Jones, Hilda Hurley, Helen Oldham, Muriel Whittaker, Lillian Wade and Hilda Livingston. After the refreshments had been served, a musical programme was rendered, the back verandah, overlooking the lawn, providing an excellent stage setting for the musicians. Miss Helen Oldham rendered the Patriotic song "We'll never Let the Old Flag Fall" in true military style, the soldiers joining in the chorus. Miss Hilda Hurley then sang the popular patriotic song "Knit, Knit, Knit," which met with great applause. Miss Marjorie Jones rendered a violin selection in masterly style, Mrs. T. Harry Jones accompanying the young artists most artistically at the pinao.

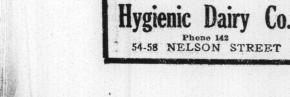
At the close of the programme, the soldiers again gave three cheers for Mrs. W. C. Livingston and sang "For She's a Jolly Good-fellow," then after singing the National Anthem, they lined up and marched off with military precision. Great credit is due the success,



May Bell Marks who has been playing to crowded houses in Hamil ton, comes here with her company at the Grand Opera House for the week from Monday, the 27th to Saturday, October 2nd. High-class repertoire and vaudeville will be presented and popular prices prevail. Miss Marks is a very versatile actress, away above the ordinary, and many willing helpers who aided in making the reception a complete she has exceptionally good support for this season. There can be no doubt that her engagement will prove to be the usual success.

Saturday Saturday we will offer special lines in Trimmed Millinery for fall wear.	Saturda	ay Bargair Ready-to-W			• Ontario Debentu
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The Situation.

There is nothing definite about it, peninsula in the attempted forcing of Trinity Church at II a.m. and 7 p.m. but the general impression exists that the Dardanelles, and this move was Rev Mr Mills will preach at both the Kaiserites will be content to dig made solely on behalf of Russia. She On Tuesday the 21st the Onondaga themselves in as far as they have gone asked that a demonstration be made district rural school fair will be held an Russia and then concentrate for an to draw the Turkish army off the Cau-attack on another country, probably casus, and the point selected was one This is the first held in this locality, Italy or Serbia. The plan, if adopted, where the attack would be most dansolicited to encourage the children in their endeavors. A lunch booth will will be the same as they have followed gerous to the Turks and, if it sucin both France and Belgium, and dis- ceeded, most useful to the Allieslodgement under such circumstances particularly Russia. The French Govhas been demonstrated to be a very ernment joined hands in the enterdifficult task. The indications grow prise at a time when their need of that the final victory of the Allies, troops in the Western theatre was

and it will readily be seen that she has ing the spring freshet.

Russia was charged with attending to Edmonton

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preponderance of men, but lacked in for his silo and several other farmers

Fall seeding is the issue of

Mr and Mrs Vansickle and Miss

Anna McPhedran have gone on a trip

Mr. Chris Burrill is drawing brick

Mr. A. Richardson had a horse

struck by lightning on Sunday night. On Sunday, Sept. 19th harvest home services will be held in Holy

Crop Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

service I ever saw. You go anywhere

for five cents, and no delays."

have built new ones this season.

the

indeed done her share, including.

France, for her part, had the inva-

ammunition, a shortage which the oth-

One of the fiercest areas of hostili-

ties has been that on the Gallipoli

Notes and Comments.

The Toronto and London fairs

The Kaiserites themselves now re

ers have helped to make up.

which is certain to come, will be more very great, but she did not hesitate by long-sustained pressure upon the any more than did Great Britain when financial, commercial and other re- the desire of the Russian military sources of Germany than from any suthorities became known. other cause. Meanwhile the fall of In like manner Italy is commencing Vilna now seems to be a certainty, to help in this assault, although she

while in Galicia the troops of the also has her hands full. Czar still continue to do excellent It will thus be seen that those who lightly speak of the "abandonment of

work. News from the Dardanelles is again Russia" in reality do not know the

meagre. The Turks are claiming big facts. successes, but there is nothing to au-

thenticate their claims. Elsewhere there is nothing very new to record. Sir Sam Hughes had a great recep-The official report of the result of a tion in Berlin. He constantly hews week of air raids upon London shows

to the line for the lines. that the attacks did not amount to anything beyond more Hunism of a Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, characteristic type. The value from says that he has discovered new land a military standpoint was absolutely in that region. This will make another red splash on the map.

nothing.

The rumor that there is a plan or hand by members of the Coalition have both made good, but people Government who favor conscription should wait until our own Burford to force the adoption of that plan or variety has come along before rendelse an election, has so far nothing ering any final verdict. more than a Northcliffe flavor.

Some More Globe Billings-

gate.

After telling its readers that there their claim that anybody should take proving." are bigger enemies to Canada in the their word. Dominion Cabinet than either the

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., spoke Kaiser or the Huns, the Toronto out well in Synod against the pacific-Globe follows up this campaign of ists. The idea that the Allies after blackguardism by declaring that there are many constituencies in the coun-turn the other and then invite assaults

southern party and also sent a man became serious, set about rescuing matter of land forces than was con templated. Add to this the further fact that she has been the most active partner in the financing of the war, number of the spring freshet. UNUNDAGA The noble Grand has been on a rampage, the flood being greater on Monday night than at any time dur-ing the spring freshet.

ing the spring freshet. Rev Mr. White had his two boats loosened from their moorings during the flood, and carried down near Caledonia. the first floor above the fire, although while bringing it downstairs stableman's wife was blown off her



Incidents Which Show Real Value of Aerial Raiding

on London.

be in charge of the Women's Institute, the proceeds of which will be devoted to Red Cross purposes. Owing to the Fall Fairs, the next meeting of the Womens Institute will be held on Sept. 29th, instead of the first Wednesday in October. The meeting will be held at Mrs McMil-

little stiet with a public house at the corner. Outside it Wednesday even-where his sisters' bodies were buried corner. Outside it weanesday of a ing, after the place was closed, a man and woman stood talking. While the woman went away to buy supper the woman went away to buy supper the woman went away to buy supper

the front of the public-house, reducing "Banff is full of American visitors," the stock to a mass of broken glass, over which still floats the indefinable said Mr. Bunnell. "The rooms in all the hotels are all taken up all the time. odor of assorted forms of alcohol.

They took off the top of a grand piano bus on which twenty persons were eance, and follows Felman like a on the floor above, twisted an iron riding, including the driver and con- Nemesis. The scenery is unsurpassed and it is a magnificent holiday resort." bedstead injuring a woman who was sleeping there, and reduced what had been the carefully kept living rooms of a small family to a mass of soot, dust. Mr. Bunnell spent a few days in Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg, seeing many former Eastern friends in all these places.

plaster and broken glass. In what to the progress of the war? HOW TWO BADIES ESCAPED

"In another part of the area over which the airship passed there is a big

are very hopeful of the future and are flat in which four children were asleep. quite right in thinking the present After being put to bed two of them

crop will go a long way towards got up secretly to make tea in an ad-steadying the financial position as the joining room. The bed they left now hay fever.

alize that the submarine warfare farmers are probably producing more is a mass of charred and blackened than ever. Now that the West is get sheets, with the mattress torn to pieces State of Ohio, City of Toledo,) which was to starve the Old Land, ting rid of its speculative ideas, con- They escaped by a miracle, but in a has proved about as successful as ditions should and are steadily .m- small bedroom next door the other

two children were killed instantly. "These buildings are strong and the bomb did not penetrate far. You hardly can notice the damage to the roof if you pass in the street. That was all that was happening when the captain of the German aircraft pro-fessed to think he was visiting docks and witally damaging the port of Lon." A W GLEASON "These buildings are strong and the



feet by the explosion of a bomb which fell in a neighboring courtyard. The only casualty in this case was a bantam rooster. In such a case as the Claire Fellman, wife of Louis Fell. The story of the Greyhound. TO BE SEEN AT BRANT. Claire Fellman, wife of Louis Fell. Things go from bad to worse for

The only casualty in this case was a bantam rooster. In such a case as the was merely ridiculous; in other cases

"Somewhere in London's suburbs leave him, there is a little block of houses almost Associate

the ground floor there were sleeping a widow, her 18-yea:-old daughter and a young man lodger. On the first floor there was a family of three child-sharp and forger; "Deep Sea Kitty," ren, two of them girls, and on the an adventuress.

t was tragic.

ren, two of them girls, and on the second floor a workingman, his wife, four girls and one boy. A bomb drop-ped squarely on the roof. As the la-the timely intervention of the police, borer and his wife, who were on the until finally suspicion is aroused that second floor, described it, the whole partition wall beside their bed gave way and disappeared. The man

London, Sept. 18.—Here are a few pictures of the effects accomplished by the officers and crew of the last airship which visited the London dis-der the spot where the bomb fell van-der the spot where med everything in

its main force on a passing motor ment of Claire, McSherry vows veng-

count for nearly half the deaths, will circle. A scheme is hatched whereby conceivable respect did this contribute suffice to show what was the nature of the Allens are to be defrauded of a the success attending the attack upon vast sum of money, and Deep Sea London. The net results of the Kitty on her part intrigues to ensnare

> were 38 killed or died of wounds and of marriage. 124 injured. Two policemen and one The engagement of Bess to Bob uniform was killed or injured."

Chicago medical men are experimenting with a golden rod serum for

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is sentor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that

last the futility of the enemy's attacks man, alias "The Greyhound," after them, until finally Fellman, laboring unsuccessfully pleading with ner hus- under the delusion that his wife's band, confidence man and card sharp, ghost continually pursues him, in a fit MANY VICTIMS IN ONE HOUSE. to forsake his ways, determines to of despondency and desperation, falls overboard and is drowned

Whispering Alex is apprehended Associated with the greyhound is for forgery, Kitty resolves to reform, by itself, divided into small flats. On the ground floor there were sleeping an uncouth crook; J. Crawford Al-protection, in England is visited by

Women's Institute

The Alford and Park Road Wo-

airship which visited the London dis-trict, according to an official state-ished with the room and everything in ment issued by the Home Secretary last night: "Somewhere in London there is a little street with a public house at the

unconscious. Fellman, belteving his Norrie, read the minutes of the last wife dead, decides to go to Europe in meeting, after which the following

quest of a party, he has learned from program was enjoyed: a pal is going abroad. In the meantime McSherry, form-class; reading, Mrs. E. Shuert; reada pal is going abroad. at his fect the first explosive bombs. They killed the man outright, and blew pieces of the paving stones on to surrounding roofs. They blew in the first explosive bombs. NINE KILLED ON MOTOR BUS.

NINE KILLED ON MOTOR BUS. ther-realizing her trouble, he de--

"A bomb which dropped in a street votes his energies to helping her. fall housecleaning. blcw in the front of a shop, but spent Learning of Fellman's brutal treatsecretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. J Norrie, who has resigned.

After extending to Mrs. Williams and her daughter a hearty vote o thanks, the meeting closed by singing

the National Anthem. October meet ing to be held at the home of Mrs. O. Sage Fred Rosbach of Hoboken, N.J.,

fell into a vat of boiling bologna maweek's raids upon the London district young Porter Allen into a promise terial and died.

Army Service Corps man were among the victims but no other person, in and brother. Fellman, acquainted with PURE RICH BLOOD this, agrees to procure Bob to break PREVENTS DISEASE the engagement for a payment, to him, of fifty thousand dollars. Fell-

man procures Whispering Alex to Bad blood,-that is, blood that is forge a letter presumably coming mpure or impoverished, thin and from Bob, calling off the engagement, and presenting this to Mrs. Allen, re- pale,-is responsible for more ailments than anything else. ceives a check which he appropriates 1 It affects every organ and function.

to his own use. On board the S.S. Olympic, going In some cases it causes catarrh; in to Europe, the Allens, Fellman and others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumahis associates meet. McSherry and Claire are on the same boat, Claire going to Europe to recover her health, under McSherry's protection. Build feelings and worse troubles. It is responsible for run-down conditions, and is the most common The card sharps inveigle Bob, Bess



Major Gordon Smith morning for Hagersville to att Indian liquor case there. He turn to-day. 0+0

HAD MISHAP.

Johnny Partridge, one of th of the Courier office, was run an automobile last evening wheel he was riding smashed. was quite badly hurt, but not

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PRESENTED UMBRELLAS The bowling competition nights at the Pastime club. Messrs Tom McPhail, by Messrs Tohn Hawke, Geo. T. Jackson and Young. Last night, at the clul the prize, a beautiful umbrell presented to each of the winn appropriate ceremonies.

PRESENTATION

Mr Ernest Holly, who has e in the 32nd Battery, was the re of a case of pipes, tobacco ar bacco pouch, last night at th time Bowling Club. The prese was made by Mr. Geo. Sager, dent of the club, and repr from the other bowling city were also present to congratulations and good w

A PLEASANT TIME

The officers and members sergeants' mess of the Dufferin formed up 7 rinks of bowlers played the Pastimes a friendly last night. After the contest the Pastimes won, the officers tained their opponents to in the mess rooms, an enjoyal

ing being put in by speeches. KVOCY

HELD PICNIC The Loyal Temperance Legio

their picnic at the O. S. B. yesterday afternoon. Games were indulged in and the firs was given by the president t Glen Burnham for bringing largest number of members the term. Miss Mona Lavell to prize. The "Y" girls are to gratulated on the work of t



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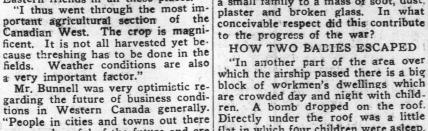
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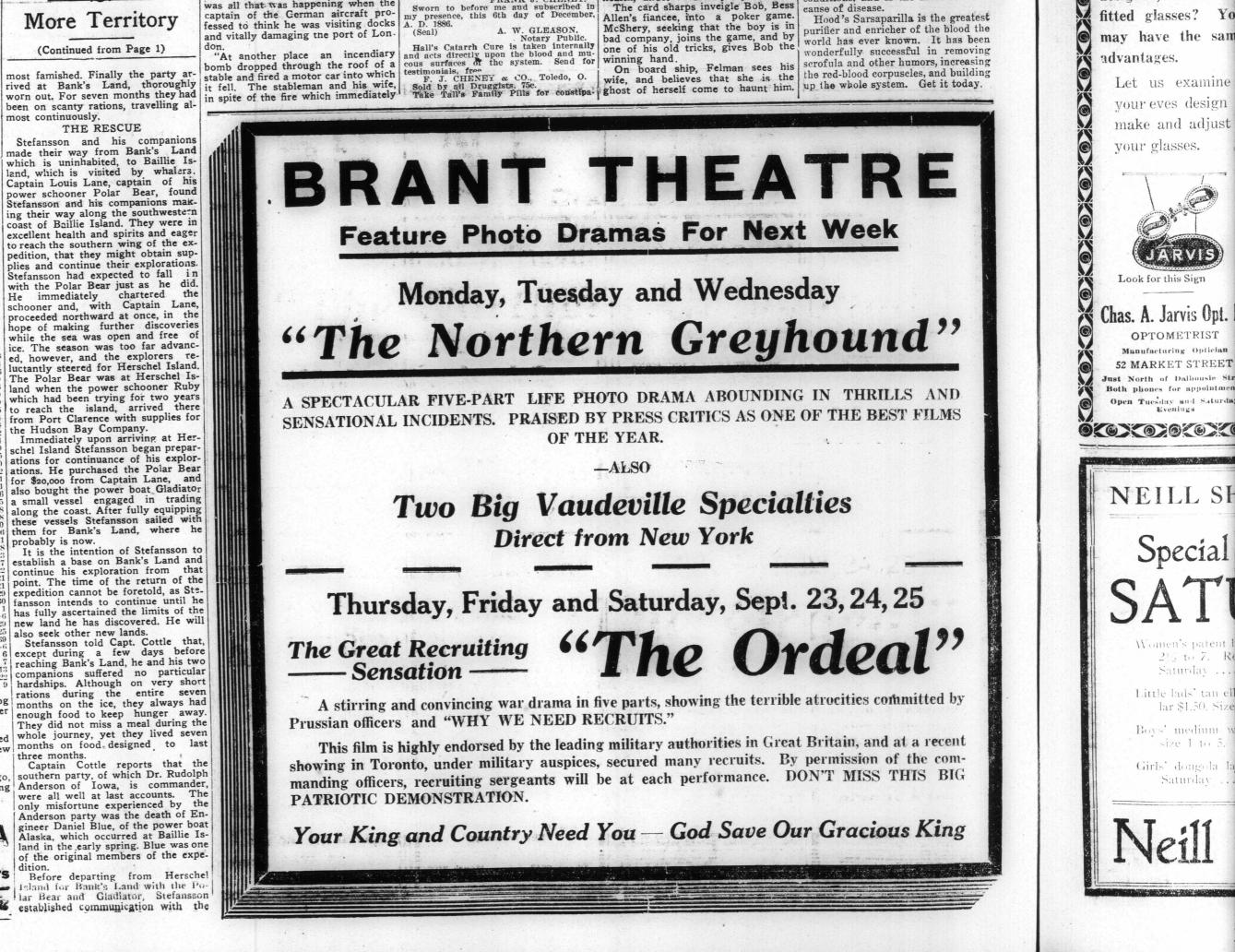
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"The American people are very

friendly to Canada and in my opinion, strongly pro-British."







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Institute Park Road Wo-

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ably arranged, and great credit is due the president, Mrs. Rose, and the other ladies of the Institute for the many sacrifices of time and labor necessary to bring to a successful issue

.45 p.m. Lecture, 7 p.m., subject, "Hell-the True and the False-and Some Reasons Why." Speaker Mr. the day will be as follows. Moring-Organ: (a) "Meditation." (Shaw), (b) "Lieder Ohne Worte" (No. 14) (Men-delssohn); introit. "Bow Down Thy Ear" (Frank); offertory, "Serenata" "The Family Religion." Families are (Moskowski); anthem, "Just As I requested by the pastor to sit in welcome. Seats free. No collection. 10 a.m. Brotherhood, Class and Jun.

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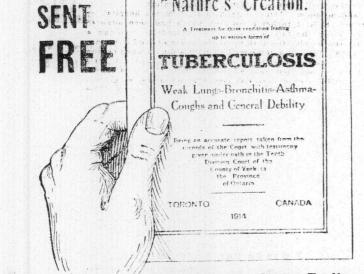


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restrained or prohibited by the AT THE LABOR DAY LUNCHEON raided the office of the Labor Leader in Manchester England, but the paper.

for a board and to provide that neith

er a strike nor a lockout shall be

Union Men Outline Attitude of dustrial Banner: The bing Class Movement. For a long time the Government For a long time the Government

had been greatly perturbed because of the criticisms levelled in the Labour On Labor Day at the Toronto Ex- Leader against its policy. The capinition it is the custom to invite prom- talist press (particularly the Associainate trades unionists to the luncheon | ted newspapers, under Lord Northand have one or two of their number cliffe) right from the beginning car-

ried on a vigorous campaign to get speak. This year President Jas. Richards conscription and compulsory service of the Toronto District Labor Coun- in the workshops established. The Lacil claimed that the exhibition was bour Leader, in its capacity as official an evidence of the wealth of Canada, organ of Independent Labour Party, verywhere the country had made strenuously resisted this scheme. arvellous progress. Labor, however, Thus enmity arose, and Sir. L. tion and nothing was possible without ment that the dangerous influence of What would it mean to-morrow to the Labour Leader should be suppress-Canada if labor were to cease its ac. ed. The question remained in the air

ivities?

while Parliament was in recess. With Organized labor was opposed to war in principle, but trades unionists Philip Snowden, M.P., the Governrecognized the righteousness of the ment would have had a bad time had present struggle, and was giving of it been sitting. WERE RAIDED BY POLICE

Police Raid Offices of the Labor

Leader in Manchester.

won out. Here is the story in detail,

as told by a correspondent of the ln-

its best to help in the defence and preservation of the Empire. He On August 18th, however, the offidwelt upon the questiton of echnical education, and showed how organized labor was alive to the necessity of being afforded the very best educational privileges along industrial lines. He did not think that labor was al-ways sufficiently compensated for

forded in order that they might become more proficient and do work better than under the old methods which were not productive of the best results and conscription." At the sight of Helene, Jean wavers and is about to betray his country, but a renewal of his will power best results.

Not be Questioned

five hundred of its members for the fence of the Realm Act, which states cause Jean to speak.

Front. The unions were keeping all the mischievous matter we desire to sup-| The opposing General's superior ofnembers who had enlisted, good on press. We do not want to give these ficer, arriving, in the town, learns of the books by paying their dues, and gentlemen a gratuitous advertise-were looking after the welfare of ment." On this flimsy pretext the aptheir wives and children also. Many plication was granted. The trial lastof the men fallen in action had ed two days and then the magistrate conscious, while Pierre, who has bad their death benefits paid over to gave a decision in public. Certain sought out the General in a mad

their wives or next of kin. He also pamphlets were ordered to be desdesired to call attention to the fact troyed, but much to the surprise of all wanders aimlessly away. that more than 725,000 unionists in no case was proved against the La-Britain had gone to the front. At this time an attack is made by Jean's main army. In the conflict the

Jean's return, Pierre realizing his suit s hopeless. At sunrise the opposing army makes Also had Acute Dyspepsia and an attack. Jean's troops are forced Not long ago the British police simply awful Headaches. to retreat, bringing them into the raided the office of the Labor Leader

ng Pierre that she will await

vicinity of his home. Jean's General is severed from his No treatment tried was of any army, but Jean, knowing the country thereabouts, takes him to a place of safety, free from capture.

In the meanwhile the opposing Gen Obtained Quick Relief and Speedy eral takes possession of the town, but furious at not being able to capture his enemy, uses every effort to locate

him, but to no avail DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS. Jean, commissioned by his General to bring aid from the main division

is pursued by the enemy's cavalry He eludes them, and wounded, seeks Elderly folk all over the Dominion who refuge in his own home. He is obuffer from Dyspepsia or heart palpitaion should read this story. They will served entering by Pierre, who, realizen know what wonderful power there is ing that an opportunity for revenge presents itself, informs the General of n Dr. Cassell's Tablets to cure thes turing maladies, and to restore bright the opposing forces of Jean's whereealth and comfort even to those o middle and advanced age.

permanent avail.

Cure through

He is captured, after his father has "I can't praise Dr. Cassell's Tablets given his life in his endeavor to save enough for all the good they have done me," says Mrs. C. Harris, of Charnham-street, Hungerford, England. "When I 1S SOI

Jean, dragged wounded and helpless through the streets, is brought before the General, who, insistent irst got them," she continues, "I really ght I was going to die, and now to see upon learning of his enemy's wheresplendid progress I have made! It is ost a miracle. For years I had cred with my heart, and windy abouts, offers free pardon for Jean if uffered with my he will reveal the fact. Jean refuses to act the betrayer. To

pasms, and this brought me so low that had hardly any strength left. I was ces of the Labour Leader and the Na- loosen his tongue, the opposing Genuch troubled with Dyspepsia, too, and imply awful headaches. My head used tional Labour Press in Manchester eral orders the arrest of Jean's mother

and the head offices of the Independ-ent Labour Farty in London were sim-him, and threatens them with death if ultaneously raided by the police under Jean does not speak. The mother and sister in turn eninstructions from the Home Office. what it produced. It was organized labor that had been the power in selabor that had been the power in se-curing the splendid technical school away, in addition to thousands of they are not afraid to die. Jean rerecently opened in the city, and he pamphlets dealing with the origin of fuses to speak, seeing which the Genthe war and the armaments trust. At eral orders the women shot.

abouts

trusted that the men and women who might be benefitted by it would take dvantage of the opportunities it af- as it was going to press, cutting out his purpose; and as a final effort, the an advertisement of a pamphlet by C. General, learning of Jean's sweet-H. Norman on "British Militarism" heart, has her brought before him."

Loyalty of Trades Unionists Could sued calling on the manager and editor to show reason why the matter Helene frantically pleads and ap-

Secretary T. A. Stevenson said that seized should not be destroyed, on the peals to Jean to speak and save her the loyalty of the trade union move- ground that the statements were life, declaring that she wants to live ment was not open to question. Here "likely to prejudice His Majesty's re- and love. Jean remains firm. His in Toronto, on a most conservative lations with foreign powers and the sweetheart is dragged from him, and estimate at least thirty-five hundred recruiting and discipline of His Ma- she too is served as was his mother nembers of labor unions had enlist. jesty's forces." The case was brought and sister.

ed for active service, and even larger on three days later, and immediately This, proving too much, Jean colnumbers were employed in the turn- the counsel for the prosecution applied lapses. The General, in a rage, orders ing out of war supplies. The Builders' for the trial to be held in secret. This him thrown into a dungeon, to await Laborers alone had given more than application was made under the De- the formulation of other means to

Empire's defence, and the Street Rail-waymen's Union had sent a very in the course of the proceedings for becomes terrified at his work. He large number also, as well as every any part to be held in camera. Asked has seen the woman he loved killed. other labor organization in the city. Were Supporting Men Now at the tion the prosecutor said: "We are himself beside the body of the dead, anxious not to give publicity to the collapses.

Jean remains in the dungeon unwas wonderful. First they gave me sound Domin

At this time an attack is made by fal health.'

Employers Should Co-operate to had to be returned, opposing General is killed by an ex- Jassell's Tablets to feed and strengthen McCaul Street, Toronto, Ont.

Isles. Dr. Cassell's Tablets renew the power of the herves, stomach and kidneys, MM MILLAN and so bring health to the whole body

DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN, and Palpitation made life a misery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Forner, a lady of 67 years of age, of 9, Mainsforth-terrace, Sunder-land, England, where she is well known for the interest she takes in religious work, said: "I feel it is only right that I should ell you of the wonderful henefit I have ed from taking Dr. Cassell's is about four years ago since I first



began to suffer with Dyspepsia, and e till I really wished myself dead. furing that time I am sure I have gone hrough martyrdom. The trouble came But it was the heart palpitation that was through martyrdom. The trouble came my great affliction. It just fluttered like on with heartburn, which got worse and niy great affliction. It just fluitefed like a bird, and if I exerted myself at all I went cold from head to foot, and so taint that I almost collapsed. I could not do any heasework at all; if I tried to I fainted right away. I used to be in hed for days at a time. Pounds and pounds I have spent on treatment, but it was little use. I was told I could only be patched up, that there was no real cuge. Once I tried a convalescent home, but I Duce I tried a convalescent home, but I cared whether I lived or died, I was a ame back from it rather worse than when tortured and miscrable. There was pair and a letter to the editor from Clive Bell dealing with "Trade Unionists and Conscription." Two days later summonses were is-sued calling on the manager and edi-tor to show reason why the matter seized should not be destroyed, on the ground that the statements were



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many dis arrived in Constantinoph found the Sultan's con He had been suffering stone in the bladder, as kidney trouble. In fact, h such that I hesitated fo dared operate on him. position

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"The Sultan was weaken ness and I was not sure vive the operation. Furt was the political side to for, should he succumb his death might have disastr this critical time. I consul Grand Vizier and the Minist Affairs, and they left the n in my hands. I performed The world knows the resu tan is now recovering his stre When I left him he was stro walk about his palace, and cheerful and optimistic remarkable.

"I am not afraid to me when I told him I h ate, for as I am now I my country. "He then quoted a few Persian poet to the effe

horse is often better able load than a young horse. "As the Sultan spoke 1 but Turkish my conversati were held with the aid of a preter. Much of what the s was, of course, confidential things I am permitted to spe "When you return to Be me, 'tell your Emperor tha as friend as was the King of man of my word, and he can "The Sultan feels convince and the Tentonic allies war and that the Dardan

When asked about the rep was much nervousness in because of the war Profe he noticed no such cond "The Turk does not kno ness is," said the profes ways calm and cool. O imagine that there was was diers, and of these thirt fully restored to health a

"As for food.

Greeks in Again

From Dedeashatch, Tu respondent of the Parise the following report on t Greeks in Turkey's Asia "Sad news is daily com patriarchate here regard treatment meted out to Gr been expelled from their Minor, All able bodied age of fifty years have the army, while old peop and the children have b hardest kind of work. them by degrees. The and grownup girls 1 bles and government Chalcedon to book in



TATEL CARREN AATEN WATER BATAMOLE THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPT. DESPATCHES OF INTE KLAGENFURT

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Berlin Surgeon Saves Sultan by Operation

Professor James Israel Says Monarch Is Convinced That Te itons and Turkey Will Win the War and That the Allies Can Never Force the Dardanelles.

excellent. I had talks with all the high ISPECIAL DISTATCH. afficials and army officers and every one BERLAN, Sept. 18 them said there was not the least Professor James Israel, of Berlin, who of the Allies taking the Dards oned to attend the Sultan in

The feeling between the Turks and the erlin and gives to the Berliner Tageermans is very friendly, and this is par-cularly so with Enver Pacha, who speaks bigh praise of Germany efficiency.

On June 10," he says, "the Turkisl Professor Israel was decorated by the dor in Berlin requested me to once for Constantinople, as the is successful operation ultan's condition was precarious. Afte

MAIMED BRITISH SOLDIERS TELL OF HARDSHIPS IN GERMAN CAMPS

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talians are permitting their offensive against Gorizia and Trieste to languish while they push their oper-is against the Trentino. It was the original intention of the General Staff, as understood here, to main-a strong frontier guard in the Tyrol and the Carnic Alps until a decision was reached in the campaign te. An unexpectedly strong resistance was encountered at Gorizia and the approach to Trieste, and now that General Cadorna has permitted the operations to take the form of an active defence until the frontier is made secure against invasion before winter puts a stop to large operations in the Alpine

r passes that lead into. Northern It aly observers believe he will turn his attention

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of Charity in Teutonic Hospitals. SPECIAL DISPATCH.) BERLIN, Sept. 18. and I only got a fleeting glimpse into the abyss of sadness reflected in his mournfu

Isa von Wolzogen a German popular melodies, has recently ang a round of some hospitals the wounded soldiers with her What does the average soldier care about Want does the average soldier care about Decker of Strains? The poor ling her experiences she fellows simply like to listen to The poor "There is a great difference between the which may soothe their hearts and make Germans and the Austrians in regard to them forget for the time being their pains, their appreciation of music. Although the boffly as well as mental. It would be former professed to like my songs well decidedly wrong to devote those prec moments to any attempt at educating the

that it aroused any emotions in them. 'We musical tastes of the invalids. are soldiers,' they reasoned, and no show of sentimentality would befit us. Still, I rather a convent which had been adapted the theorem tastes for wounded. Through a

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went down to the morning room, and

she, at his instigation, wrote to Lady

Lynmouth's lawyer, while he sent off

a telegram to Dr. Morgan, her lady.

ship's eminent physician, asking him

to come down to Lynmouth at once.

over all in connection with this mys-

terious and sudden death, and the

As he rode home he was thinking

In his own mind he had very little



HESTER, AND A LEGACY

"I mean," he said in a still lower very critical position. I am sorry to voice, as he looked fixedly into her say it but I believe it to be the truth.' eyes, "that it looks suspiciously like "How?" she demanded. eyes, "that it looks suspiciously like

"The cause of Lady Lynmouth's foul play somewhere." In spite of the startling nature of this remark, he was almost surprised at the sudden and overwhelming agi-tation it caused in the face beside him. Every drop of blood seemed to face be are all becaude to the sudden and overwhelming agi-tation it caused in the face beside him. Every drop of blood seemed to the sudden and overwhelming agi-took place in the night; you were the last person with her, and you slept here the sudden and overwhelming agi-took place in the night; you were the the sudden and overwhelming agi-took place in the night; you were the last person with her, and you slept drain from her cheeks and lips, and near her; you therefore are the chief her eyes dilated with a look of wild witness. I do not want to frighten horror. She clasped her hands con- you. I merely wish to warn you that your must be very careful.

slightest action may be damning in "I did not mean to frighten you," slightest action may he said, taking her hand kindly. 'He to the eyes of a jury!" "I suppose you mean to be kind," sit down for a moment. I ought not to have spoken as I did. I see that she said, with a flash of the eyes, "but I do not know that I care to accept She dropped into the chair and hid that sort of kindness.

"I speak as a friend, believe me, her face in her hands. He took out his brandy flask and made her drink Miss Phillips." a little, but her hand shook so that "The kind of friend I do not choose

she could scarcely hold it to her lips. to acknowledge," she replied, turn-"I want to know what you mean?" she said in a shaking voice. "I can say nothing for certain, yet,' however as he followed her.

"I can say nothing for certain, yet, he replied, "but you must not be frightened, for I shall depend upon it." "Thank you," she said, trying to regain her composure. Then pushing her hair back out of her eves. She her hair back out of her eyes, she heart attacks?" looked up at him. "I hope you will "Her heart was weak, but, as far trust me. I am not as weak as you as I know, there was no organic dis-think; I was only startled for the mo-ease, nothing to cause death in this ment. What shall I do? What do you sudden and mysterious manner. Howwant?" she added nervously, rising ever, there must be a post-mortem

examination, and after that we shall "I should like to have a look at the medicine chest," he said. "Who keeps There was nothing more to be There was nothing more to be done They left the room to ether; he lock-"Lady Lynmouth kept it, herself." "See if you can find it." ed the door behind them, and she left the key in his charge. They then

She went straight to the dressing table, where purse, keys, and hand kerchief were lying exactly as their owner had placed them the evening before on going to bed. She brought the bunch of keys to Dr. Turner and singled out one as belonging to the Lady Lynmouths' room had three One opened into the gallery

circumstance that struck him most communicating with the great stair-case, another led into Miss Phillips' unpleasantly of all was Hester's excessive agitation and inability to meet his eyes. What did it mean? She was bedroom, and a third belonged to her ladyship's dressing room. a favorite of his, and never before Into this room, Hester and the had failed to look him straight in the Doctor now went. She went forward, face with the direct and gentle gaze of absolute innocence. To-day howpened the chest, and taking out her ever, she had not been able to do this.

the shelves where her ladyship's private store of medicines reposed in doubt that there had been some caretheir various labelled niches. lessness, some mistake, some unex-plained cause for Lady Lynmouth's "I am afraid things are not in very good order here," she said to him, as death, as her actual state of health e came up to her side and stood "There looking over her shoulder. necessarily conclude that there had

"So it seems," he replied, as he took out several in turn and look d at their contents. "Lady Lynmouth was in the habit of taking narcotics had been administered, and possibly at times, was she not?" he asked. 'Sometimes, when she was in pain.' "What did she take?" "A few drops of laudanum, or sometimes, she would inhale chloroform on cotton wool or a handker-

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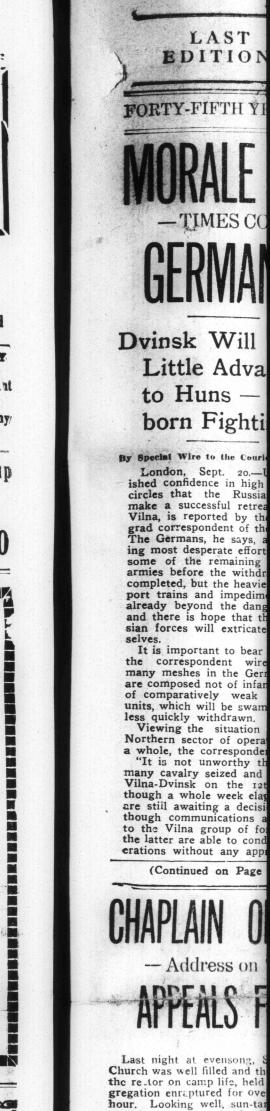
Than Any Other Medicine Your THOUSANDS OWE THEIR **GOOD HEALTH TO IT** Made From The Juices of Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes Combined With Tonics and Antiseptics. "Fruit-a-tives" means health. In ing her back on him and walking out years to come, people will look back to of the room. She faced him again, however as he followed her. "Why the discovery of 'Fruit-a-tives' and

an overdose which, in the weak state of her ladyship's heart, had caused almost immediate 'death. And, if this were so, was it not Miss Philips who would be likely to know more velling and was powdered with dust, who would be need to know and we weining and was powdered with dust, about it than anybody else? The while his face was pale with fatigue, agitation an agitation that seemed greater than the circumstances would a searching glance around it, as

room.

watch.





warrant perhaps. Did she know more though he about the matter than she chose to see some confess? Had she anything to con- which did not meet his eyes, but they

ceal? She was a favourite of his, as rested at last on Doctor Turner, who has been said before, and the idea was so unpleasant that he reached home shock hands with the three men and in anything but a good temper and in no way inclined to satisfy his wife's had half risen on his entrance. She curiosity concerning the tragic occurr. clung to his arm and burst into hys-"After reading her to sleep I went village goesing

village gossiping. CHAPTER XXVII. Every one was naturally horrified

"I cannot say exactly, but I remem-ber it struck twelve after I was in my the Chase, and awaited further details sudden, so mysterious. I hadn't the own room, so I suppose I must have with breathless interest. In the course of the day there were ed that I dare not be alone a minute several arrivals at the house. The or go upstairs near the room.

London physician was closeted with I am glad you have come!" When you returned to your room, did you go into Lady Lynmouth's Doctor Turner in the chamber of death, and Mr. Broadbent, the lawyer,

"Yes, and she was sleeping quiet- arrived with a copy of her ladyship's will and other important documents. Dr. Turner turned back to the medi. Besides these two business personages there were constant inquiries and mes-

"It is as you say, there are several sages to answer from friends in the bottles missing—the chloroform, tor instance," he said, Yes," said Hester, "and the camp- their attentions to the bereaved

nor and iodine too. The laudanum family. bottle is empty, you see, and so is the In the evening Lord Lynmouth ar rhubarb. The whole chest needed e- rived from France. He came late, and plenishing. Lady Lynmouth gave away so much medicine among the poor." He was still fingering the little bot. les, and while doing so he said, ap- horse's gallop before it reached the ears of any one else, seated as she "Why did you disturb the dust with ur handkerchief just now?" was at the open windows of the din-ing-room which led on to the terrace, He raised his eyes suddenly as he from the end of which one could look spoke and regarded her narrowly. led to the great gates of the Chase.

"I suppose I acted from instinct," The clock had struck nine and the she said, turning away from him a lit-tle as she spoke. "A woman has a fallen over the land but lights had not yet been brought into the room, as i natural antipathy to dust and dirt." "It was unwise of you, to say the seemed as though its occupants pre-least of it," he continued. "In a case ferred the twilight.

Hester sat at the open window like this one cannot be too careful. As it happens, you have spoiled a very conclusive bit of evidence. If any of these bottles had been touched we should most likely have been able to see which it is a different sat at the open window with her hands clasped in her lap and her eyes seeming to penetrate the mysterious gloom of the gardens. She never raised them to the sky, see which it was by a disturbance of the dust on the edge of the shelf." "I see," she said; "it was unwise of e, as you say." "Unwise! That is a mild word to among them and shone on to the use. Do you know"—and he looked earth with her softest brilliance, light-her again full in the face—"that in ing up the white storework of the the witness-box that one little act of terrace and touching her pale profile yours would tell against you so as she sat motionless.

On a couch at a little distance from strongly that it might lead to your being tried for murder?" "Murder!" She whispered the word below her breath, and again that hor- fans and smelling salts, indulging in ified dilation of her eyes took place. a bad attack of "nerves." Her aunt's death had however really upset her, "But they could and have on no and for once in a way she was exmore evidence than that one act of periencing what nerves really meant. She wore a graceful morning gowa yours. Miss Phillips you stand in a of pale blue silk and held in her hand

a gold-topped bottle of eau-de-Cologne, with which she constantly besprinkled her forehead and handker-

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unding our. Grands Maden A at the farther end of the room, near

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speaking with that simple ciation which have made his masterpieces of pure En Chaplain of the 58th was splendid.

The work of the Chaplain the moral and spiritual life soldier when in sickness or he said. "We do not force or our gospel into their rather, by a kindly word and shake try to have them re our interests are theirs; that -come to us.

The routine of camp is same, opening after 'gunfire' call with a prayer, which the leads in then the Lord's Pr which all participate, then is visited and the men ch some outside influence their at such a time, and it is see just how pleased they a their Chaplain around.

AN APPEAL

In the work of camp there of hymnals and prayer man can be had in one book an peal was made that the n St. Judes and friends would by sending same to the re nesday night meetings are which so far, there has b attendance and it is notewo the men asked the meeting b ed to one hour in length a enjoyed it.

THE OFFICERS AND Speaking of his comrade the rector made a touching ing allusion. "Fine men, eac making the big sacrifice ca keen as lance points, to duty's call-I am proud to all", he averred with emph The battalion held a r

and he had accompanied the tramp, they had ten minute hour and in that period he through the ranks talking to

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