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# FRENCH AGAIN VICTORIOUS AT VER

Blame For War Fixed by Robert Cecil on Germany Bulgaria is Anxious For Peace, Says Radoslavoff French Again Successful Upon the Verdun Front

# Fortified Works in Bethincourt Region Taken

Officers Among Prisoners Taken---British Also Successful at Lens

By Courier Leased Wire.
Paris, Aug. 25.--The French scored a new victory on the Verdun front last night north of Hill 304. Three fortified works near Bethincourt were captured. The state-

"In Belgium there were rather violent artillery engagements in the region of

"South of St. Quentin our detachments penetrated a German trench yesterday evening and brought back 31 prisoners. Another raid west of Pantheon also resulted in the taking of prisoners.

"Enemy surprise attacks near Vauquois and northeast of Avocourt were repulsed. On the left bank of the Meuse our troops made new progress north of Hill 304. In a brilliant action last night they carried three fortified works in the vicinity of Bethincourt. The number of unwounded prisoners taken on the left bank of the River yesterday was 450. This brings up the total to 6,101.

On the French Front, Aug. 25.---(By the Associated Press)---Men from the German Emperor's favorite units from Brandenburg were captured in the latest French attack at Verdun. The prisoners taken in the proceding days comprise 1,145 men and thirty officers of the Twentieth regiment; 1,089 men and two officers of the Twentyfourth regiment; 556 men and seventeen officers from the Thirty-fifth regiment. The number of officers taken was surprisingly high, showing the morale in the higher

over to storm Hill 304 the Germans were taken completely by surprise and lost ground immediately. Before time was given them to recover the position was won although the Frenchmen had to wade through water waist high. The prisoners rounded up were calculated at 700, while the main body of Frenchmen dashed onward through Death Ravine and attained the objects set by them after two hours. In some places Desire to End Bloodshed as Have Al-

the advance reached a depth of 2,000 yards. Paris, Aug. 25 .-- One of the striking phases of the Verdun fighting on Monday was the large proportion of German officers captured, 201 being taken with 6,700 men. This is in sharp contrast with the number of officers taken in the French attack last December. At that time 208 oficers and 11,000 men were captured.

Three regiments forming the German Sixth Reserve Division were annihilated as fighting units, losing 69 officers and about 2,800 men as prisoners. This was a Bran-

The newspapers recall that at the time of the great German attack last year several weeks elapsed before the Germans were masters of strong points west of the Meuse, which the French took in a few days this week.

#### AVIATORS ACTIVE

Paris, Aug. 25-The brilliant work of French acronauts was a factor of decisive importance in the battle of Verdun, according to Geroges Prade, an aviation authority who witnessed the French attack this week as a representative of The Journal. He says that General Guillaumat cut all red tape and did as regards recognition of valor and for the aviators placed at the disposal of their commander a number of crosses of the Legion of Honor for the purpose of decorating any pilot who per-formed a remarkable feat, as soon as he landed.

Extraordinary results were obtained. Pursuit planes gave obtained. Pursuit planes gave such thorough protection that not a single service plane was lost. The only losses were among the pursuit planes. The aviators flew so low, in accompanying the advance of the infantry, that three of them were cut in two by French shells. Alcut in two by French shells. Although the telephone lines had been cut and messengers were stopped by gas barrages, the

#### WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Aug. A. community work with neadquarters.

25—The disturbance has moved to the St. Law
While overseas, he went through Toronto.

infantry never lost touch with the barrage fire of the artillery. BRITISH OFFICIAL.

London, Aug. 25 .- The capture of a German position near Lens was announced to-day by the war office. The statement

"By successful attacks carried out with slight casualties last night west of Lens, we captured a short length of German trench of some local importance. We of some local importance. We also captured an enemy post during the night in the neighborhood of Lombaertzyde and secured a few prisoners and a machine gun. There was considerable artillery activity early this morning east of Epehy."

#### **NEW BOYS'** SECRETARY

The appointment to fill the vacancy on the local Y. M. C. A. staff was made yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the board of directors, when A. W. Geddes, a returned soldier, was selected.

Sergt. Geddes is admirably adapted for the work. He is a graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto, and prior to the war, was sngaged in Y. M. C. A community work with headquart-Aug. A. community work with headquart-

rence valley and is some exciting experiences at Sanctu-dispersing. Rain ary Woods, where he was blown out position as soon as possible. He

## **MONTE SANTO** IS IN HANDS OF ITALIANS

**Tricolor Floats over Former** Austrian Stronghold on

FOE LINES PIERCED

Second Italian Army Pursues Fleeing Forces of **Austro-Hungarians** 

Rome, Aug. 25-The Tricolor of Italy has been flying since yesterday on the summit o.

Monte Santo, which was an Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo front, according to the official statement issued to-day by the Italian war department. The Italian second army, General Cadorna reports, has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points and is closely pursuing the Austro-Hungarians who are retiring and defending the difficult ground yard by yard.

# New Successes Scored by Nivelle's Men PROOF OF GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE Last Night; Large Number of German PROOF OF GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 1,333,333.



ready Emphasized; Central Powers Soon to Make Concrete Proposals

By Courier Leased Wire. Sofia, Thursday, via Berlin and London, Aug. 24—"We want peace and desire to end this terrible bloodshed," said Premier Radoslavoff in an interview on the papal peace note.
"We have been emphasizing this attitude for more than a year," he continued. "Last December We offered peace to the Entente, but it preferred to seek its fortunes in a continuance of the war. In the nine months intervening our military situa-tion has become nine times more favorable and every day proves . it is becoming still

"I do not believe that the Pope sought to get in contact with the different government

heads before transmitting the note for the purpose of discov-ering if they desired peace. The Entente appears to make every effort to prepare public opinion for a brusque refusal of papal mediation whereas the Central Powers welcome it with sincere sympathy.

"The Central Powers will

make concrete proposals in keeping with the papal note and will answer it individually. "Whether peace will come soon who can say? We want peace, but are calmer than ever nor are we asking for peace for the benefit of mankind. We desire peace to come soon and unless this occurs before long the Entente alone will have oc-casion to regret it."

## MICHAELIS.ON FENCE STILL

Chancellor Will Not Give Clear Definition Of His Attitude on Peace Programme

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England Had Nothing Farther From Her Thoughts in 1914; Her Very Un. preparedness an Exoneration From Responsibility for the War

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Aug. 25 .-- "I see they again are talking in Germany about how England started the war," remarked Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, in an interview with the Associated Press. "It is an old song, but I think the time has come, particularly in the United States, when it is well to re-state briefly, the bald facts regarding the beginning of this great conflict. Frankly I do not think anyone anywhere can honestly believe that England began the war. If any person had arisen in a public assemblage in this country two weeks before the war began and asserted that in a fortnight we would be plunged into the greatest international conflict that the world has ever seen, the speaker would have been regarded by everybody as a dangerous lunatic. Our peoples thoughts were the furthest possible from war and our statesmen were overwhelmingly occupied with domestic affairs, particularly the Irish question, to the almost

complete exclusion of international politics. "It is true that some of our people had been saying for a year or more before that time that Germany intended to attack us, but their warnings fell on deaf ears so

much ao thst no preparations were made. "Certainly we did not start the war. Who did? I think the answer is unquestionable. For at least a year before the war began, Germany had definitely made up her mind to fight.

"An Italian writer has told us Serbia's answer, they would proceed ow, in 1913, Germany approached against Belgrade. The ultimatum the Italian Government with a view to taking action in the Balkans, but was couched in such arrogant terms Italy said she would regard such a that a favorable reply was difficult,

strong enough to go it alone.

"American Ambassador Gerard has told us that the German crown prince made no secret of his desire for war, that he even expressed the hone that it would come before his father died; and he added that if it did not come before his father died, it would come as soon as he, namely the crown prince ascended the throne.

"American Ambassador Gerard to The Hague tribunal. Nevertheless the Teutons moved on Belgrade.

"You are familiar with the efforts which the English foreign secretary Sir Edward Grey, made to have the Teuton demands submitted to arbitration or conversation. The Teutons brushed all efforts aside.

"Meanwhile, Russia, who could not stand idly while Serbia was being crushed, began mobilization.

"There is no question but that Germany had made up her mind that somewhere about the summer of 1914 would be the best time for war dictment against the Central Powers Copenhagen, Ang. 25.—Yesterday's session of the main committee of the releasing was productive of further declarations and discussions regarding Chancellor Michaelis' attitude on peace, which the latest German papers construe variously. A careful perusal of the mass of reports and comments on the committee meetings yesterday and Wednesday show that Dr. Michaelis throughout conferences with party leaders, did not change his attitude regarding the wording of his ambiguous speech. July 10 and the situation as far as pinning him down to any definite peace programme remains exactly where it was when he assumed office.

It was brought out in the report of yesterday's proceedings that the majority party representatives endeavoured before the reichmeeting, July 19, to secure from him definite assurances, but failed.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—A Berlin official despatch received here says Chancelor Michaelis visited headquarters and presented Emperor William with a report. Some newspapers asy the visit is connected with Alsace-Lorraine.

The Berlin National Zeitung says that Chancellor Michaelis received Thursday eleven members of the reichstag from Alsace-Lorraine for transformation from a reichland into a federal state.

By Courier Leased Wire.

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Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—Herr Erz.

Now had been eliminated for good also assured to the conditions of corruption in the conditions of corruption the conditions of corruption the conditions of corruption which the conditions of corruption the conditions of corruption the conditions of corruption where about the summer of the latest the releast and the Russian strategic railways would not yet become the conditions of corruption when the summer of the central proposal for conferences when must inevitably have resulted in the conditions of corruption when the summer of the conditions of corruption the conditions of corruption the conditions

war as offensive and not defensive, and would not lend her sunnort. Germany withdrew her proposals as she did not think she was then strong enough to go it alone.

throne.

"Balfour's secretary, Ian Malcolm, has also quoted his conversation with the crown prince. in which the prince suggested that England and Germany should combine to destroy France.

Interval in the strand idly while Serbia was being crushed, began mobilization. France entered next. Then came our demand on Germany for an understanding in respect to the neutrality of Belgium, an understanding which France had already cheerfully given.

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#### **AUCTION SALE** Of Choice Furniture

W. J. Bragg will offer for by public auction on WEDNESDAY next, August 29th, at 76 Charlotte street, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods. right piano, leather rocker; china cabinet; library table; wicker rocker; pair green arch curtains; music rack and music; 8 volumes of modern music; 1 violin; rug 9x10; what-not; clock; screen; sideboard; couch; sewing machine; 6 chairs; glassware; silver; dishes; rockers; leather chair; rug 9 x 12; 4 volumes

Mr. and Mrs. John Leeman, South street, have returned from a trip to Guelph. Buffalo. Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. of manual engineering correspondence; a large quantity of books; walnut table; all curtains and guest of Miss Dorothy Learning Duf. blinds; 6 yards linoleum; 14 yards guest of Miss Dorothy Leaming, Duf-linoleum; jardimer stand; bed ferin Avenue. couch; square of condolion; gas plate; kitchen table; wardrobe; screens; pictures; curtains and blinds; mantle; bed; 4 dressers; beds; springs; mattress; commodes; Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt. gas and electric cook stove, new, cost \$100, a dandy; refrigerator; Wilkinson of Woodstock, were vis-Victoria washer; wringer; 100 seal- itors this week in the city, the ers; boilers; tubs; tools; also a quantity of clothing and many other guests of Mrs. W. N. Andrews. articles. Don't miss this sale; all welcome, on Wednesday next, Aug. 29th, at 76 Charlotte St., at 1.30 guests of Miss Sadie Scarfe, Lorne Vancouver, all will be sold. No reserve. Terms, spot cash.

Mrs. Kay,

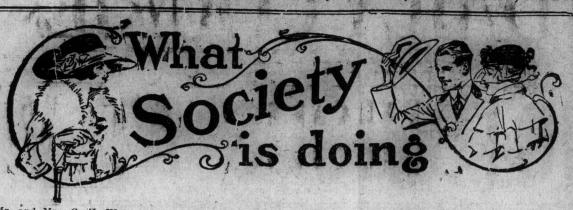
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# Winners of the

In boys class— 1st. Ernest Buck, Paris No. 2 98 points out of a total of 100. 2nd. Alvin Martin, Princeton 98 2nd. Alyin Martin, Princeton 98
3-8 points out of a total of 100.
3rd Willie Curry, New Durham,
98 points out of a total of 100.
4th. Reg. Hamilton, Onondaga, 97
½ points out of a total of 100.
5th. Geo. Vansickle, Onondaga 97
points out of a total of 100.

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2nd. Mary Preiss, Middleport, 98 1-8 points out of a total of 100.



Miss Nellie Ashbury, is spending

few weeks in Walkerville Mr. E. R. Read was a visitor in

foronto, for a few days this week. Miss Edna Ashbury is spending her,

acation with friends in Rochester. Dr. Watson retruns this week rom a vacation spent at Dorset.

Miss L. Hutchinson is spending ew weeks in Toronto. Dr. Leeming leaves on a business

trip to Chicago the first of the week. Miss Ethel Raymond is spending week or so in Brooklyn the guest of Miss Rudkin.

Mrs. W. H. Whitalter and Miss Marian Whitaker are spending a week or so in Essex.

Mr. Fred Hebert of Balmy Beach oronto, is the guest of Mr. R. H. Mr. W. H. Whitaker of the Goold

Shapley, Muir Co., left this week on business trip to the North-west. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scarfe are holidaying at "The Sunset Hotel".

Mr. Mozert, Manager of The Niagara Silk Co., and Mrs. Mozert are leaving this week for New York city.

Mr. Jukes Gordon of Stratford, is week-end visitor in the city the Thursday from Jackson's Point guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gor-

Miss Isabel White who has been spending a few weeks in the city the on Lake Huron guest of Mrs. A. Brandon returned

from his vacation spent with his family in Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Neill returned Lorne on Thursday from spending a few weeks at Stoney Lake .... Mrs. Myers and baby, Geral- W. L. Hughes, this week.

dine have returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Ed. Brooks and Miss Alice

Brooks returned this week from is Port Dover, where they have been and Guelph. spending a few weeks.

Major and Mrs. Nelles Ashton and

Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Bessie

The Misses Eleanor Montague and

Mrs. Charles Slemin and sister, Mrs. Bayne and Miss Bessie Bayne Auctioneer of Detroit are visiting friends in

is a veterinary surgeon stationed at Calumet, Michigan.

Mr. Andrew Hughes was a week-end visitor with his family, returning to Chicago the first of the week. Mrs.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Lieut. Jack Gooch, of Toronto, who made the Gooch where they will take a military cour-

3rd. Jean Williams, Paris No. 498 points out of a total of 100.
4th. Etta Miller, Glenmorris, 97
3-8 points out of a total of 100.
5th. Flossie Johnston, St. George 97% points out of a total of 100.
5th. Marie Chisholm, Ayr No. 3, 96 points out of a total of 100.
The first three winner in each class are entitled to money prizes.

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The Misses Sanderson, Miss Vaugh and Miss Hilda Hurley were visitors in Port Dover this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston, are spending a few weeks at "The Sunset Hotel," Goderich.

Miss Carolyn Lang of Stratford, spent the week-end in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon Miss Roseburg of Toronto, is the

guest of Miss Wilma Jones, Chestnu

ing the week-end in Buffalo.

where they will spend a week or so. Miss Doris Hardy entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday at he" home, Hazelbrook Farm Mr. John Hope, of Toronto,

spending a few days in town, guest of Mr. Iden Champion. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkes are spending a week or two at "The

Mr. W. H. Webling left on Tues Mrs. Jack Houlding left this week or Okanogan Valley, British Col-

> Mrs. Hendry of Dundas, is visiting n the city, the guest of her mother Mrs. Ruddy, Edgerton street Miss Hilda Livingston returned on

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacFarland, we returned from a vacation spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and hildren of Toronto, were visitors in Mr. Harvey Watt has returned the city for a few days this week.

Rev. and Mrs. McAllister are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, 41 Crescent. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Murdock, T

Miss A. Huffman, St. George St. holidaying at Simcoe.

Miss Oldham of W. L. Hughes Co. spending her vacation in Toronto

Mr. Tuck Skaith, of the Dominion

eck-end visitor in the city.

Miss Lilliam Wade left this week

Ruffalo to attend the wedding of Security Company, of Toronto, is a week-end visitor in the city.

Miss Jean Vaugh, Lorne Crescent returned the first of the week from

Owen Sound where she was the guest Mrs. E. L. Goold accompanied the little Misses Simms, who have been her guests for the past few weeks,

to their home in Toronto. Mrs. E. W. H. van Allan and Miss Marjorie van Allen have left for their Western home, Summer-

Miss Dorothy Garrett and Miss Kathleen Garrett, Brant Ave., were week-end visitors at Centre Island, the guests of Mrs. C. Lugsdin.

Garden Contest

Dr. George Watt and Mrs. Watth have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence at their new home on Park Ave.

Mr. Thos. Stacey and Mrs. Genge who have been the guests of Mrs. W. N. Andrews, returned to their home in St. Thomas the first of the week.

State of the week.

Mrs. J. Jewell and Mrs. Geo. A. He was born in Aberdeenshire, Scot charged the German positions in a which they ward have returned from Port Dover land and educated at King's College, brilliant dash and carried them by movements. where they have been the guests of Aberdeen. Mrs. G. K. Wedlake. Captain

To the new York thirdelpar

ARTHUR TRUST OF ALCOPING TO SHOULD BE SHOULD B

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waterous are pending a week in New York city.

Miss L. Shannon, George St., is a Mrs. Paterson, of Picton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pater-

Mr. and Mrs. James Harley have returned to the city from Point Au-Baril, Mackintosh Island.

Miss Florence Cronk and Miss Myrtle Hewson have returned home after spending a week at Burlington

Miss Gladys Fisher of St. Thomas, has been spending the past week the juest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alderon, Grandview.

Rev. Fred Kay, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Andrews and son, Mr. Norman Andrews are spending the week-end in Ruffale Scotland.

Mrs. M. McPherson and family, time Chief Inspector at the Brant-left this week for Toronto Island ford Scale Company, has been recalled to Toronto, and leaves on

> Mr. and Mrs. D. Eames and family, Mr. Rod Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker and family, have returned home, after spending their holidays at Mr. Eames' summer cottage, Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, Mis. Logie Armstrong and Miss Gwen Wilkes are expected home this week from Minnicog, where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell, of Chatham and Detroit, who have been the guests of the Rev. Dr. Henderson, motoring en route through Ontario, passo through Brantford this week on their

To find the one connecting link between the romantic and battle fields of Spain in the good old days of '36, and the blood soaked fields of Flanders to-day, one must come to tha peaceful field of Old Ontario.

In 1847 Dr. James H. Sivewright of Aberdeen, Scotland, after five years strenuous service in Spain, in the cause of Queen Isabella, came to Canada and settled in Kent County, bringing with him the honors showered upon him by a grateful monarch. These included the Order of the Golden Fleece, a small round medal bearing date 1836 with a Maltese Cross in the centre, the Cross and Crown of Queen Isabella, which entitled the recipient and his descendants to free education in the public schools of Spain, and the medal awarded to those who took part in the fall of the fortress of Irun.

Mr. Fred Large of Toronto, is a less heirlooms of his descendants. Treet, have returned from a trip to home, William street. them a beautiful silver decoration, the British Military Cross, awarded to Capt. W. G. Cosbie, the grand-

for Buffalo to attend the wedding of Miss Julia Eva and Mr. Carl Rock- A Spanish Queen handed the hon-A Spanish Queen handed the non-ors to Dr. Sivewright and nearly seventy years later, King George has pinned the coveted Military Cross upon the breast of Dr. Sivewright's

Writing from London, England, Captain Gosbie says:
"To-day Lt.-Col. Genet. Alec Mac

Farlane, Bill Wallace and I were up at Buckingham Palace to be decorat-ed by the King. Lt.-Col Genet and Alec MacFarlane to get their D. S. O., Capt. Bill Wallace and I, M. C. s. It certainly was a great show as they do not allow anyone to see it. The King shook hands with us all and pinned on our medals. All of us were originally of the 85th Battal-

(Lt.-Col. Genet, mentioned above,

During the Spring the Department of Agriculture distributed seegls among forty-six boys and girls scattered over the County. Each had sufficient seed for a full garden 20 x 30 feet in size. Mr. Schuyler has just inspected these with the following results.

Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. D. Bell and Messrs. Dudley Hurley and Archie Turnbull motored to Toronto this guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Garfett.

Miss Hossie of Hamilton is spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Garfett.

Lieut Edward West. Lieut. Edward Watters of the United States Reserves is a Brant Country visitor at the home of Mr. John Devereux. Cainsville. Lieut. Watters at Port Dover.

In the Lacy Evans, to champion the cause of Queen Isabella of Spain. Dr. Sivewright remained in Spain. Dr. Sivewright remaining important stronghold of Islon of the hill doubly secure. Hill Spain for five years and was wound-turned from spending a few weeks at Port Dover.

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Autumn Styles Now Being Shown

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# Smart Things to Wear That Herald the New Modes For Autumn

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**Autumn Styles** in Wearing Apparel at Moderate Prices Now on Display **Very Interesting** Assemblage of Suits. Coats. Dresses. Skirts, Millinery for Women, Misses, Children

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Marabout Neck Pieces, so comfortable for the chilly days of Autumn and so fashionable. They come in the cape effect and are worn loosely over the shoulders

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# LAST ENEMY STRONGHOLD

Loss Deprives Enemy of Observatory to Watch French Movements: Prisoners Reach a High Total

London, Aug. 24—The British, French, Italians and Russians have captured 167,780 war prisoners since April 9, when the 1917 campaign opened, according to a statement issued by the British War Department this evening. The text of the statement follows:

"The number of prisoners captured by the Entente allies since April 9, when the 1917 campaign opened with the battle of Arras, up

"The total number of prisoners captured by us in all the war eatres since the beginning of the war, exclusive of African na-"The total number of prisoners lost by us since the beginning of the war, exclusive of African natives, but including Indians, is

form, capturing the remainder of the

through which shell fire cut lanes. The assailants wavered and broke under the fiercest storm of gun ,ma-chine gun and rifle fire and hand grenades, not a single German reaching the conquered lines.

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western front, recently arrested for built contral portion of Lens, which now forms a wedge shaped intrusion in our battlefront, with the point of the wedge almost due west of the cathedral.

The enemy is seeking, by the most desperate fighting, to secure more room in the open to both the north

Continued from Page One tegrity and good faith against pan-German machinations by a plain and unequivocal statement that he does not hold ideas of annexation and conquest which these elements attribute

The Berlin Tageblatt says the crisis is only adjourned. Herr Hausmann, Radical member of the reichmittee yesterday that the chancellor had introduced elements of doubt and uncertainty into the interpreta-tion of the reichstag resolution, had allowed the Conservatives to claim him as their own man without word ing to shake off the assertion of the pan-Germans that he is playing a

The Chancellor on Wednesday, as on the day when he assumed office, demanded elbow room for peace negotiations, but the majority leaders then as now, declared expressly that there could be no question of such elbow room and that peace must be made on the basis specified in the resolution. He warned Dr. Michaelis of the danger of departing

therefrom What the Conservatives and pan-Germans think of the present situation is revealed plainly in The Berlin Tageszeitung. The anger of the majority parties against the Chanellor is unjustified in the opinion of

vere the hard-fighting Manitohans forced out of Fosse Four, but every time they returned, more grimly de-termined to retain it. All night the struggle continued, and this morning Fosse Four was still held by the continues. The official report of this action says: "In six determined atacks on Fosse the enemy lost heavely. Fierce fighting continued in the night south of Lens, as a result of which we hold German trenches immediately north-west of the Green Crassier. The enemy losses in the lose fighting have been especially

heavy."
Characteristics of Siege. The operations about Lens assume, more and more, the characteristics of a siege. As the result of the Petrograd, Aug. 24.— General continuous fighting of the past ten Gurko, ex-commander on the south- days the Germans in the environs western front, recently arrested for have been driven in upon the thickly

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EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14TH, 1917

Brantford Municipal Ry.

By Courer Leased Wire,
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 25.

Canadian and American government officials have formally denied that Alfred Benninghaus, a prominent local merchant, was involved in any way in the incident of August 20, which caused American soldiers to fire on a launch in St. Mary's River. It is claimed that one of the soldiers who reported this incident, kiver. It is claimed that one of the soldiers who reported this incident, informed newspapermen that Benninghaus was in the launch. It developed later, according to the authorities, that the man's name was Benoit. Mr. Benninghaus, a native of Canada, has on more than one occasion, proved his loyalty to the Canadian and American military forces, local officials said to-day. He is the owner of a launch which is quite well known on the river, but the boat was not in use at the time of the shooting.

Tip to the falls and the ladies from the west will leave for home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fedgewick, of William street SHOCKED.

Barlow.

WOUNDED, GASSED AND SHELL SHOCKED.

Palmerston—Pte. Leo. Shea.

Pte. S. Moorhead.

Pte. Cecil Edminston.

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Ile will begin at the Harris Litho

#### plant, under his former superintendent, T. J. Smith. Odd Ends of News Over four hundred Simconians

were ticketed for Dover, over the L Ban On Canned Goods In E. and N. on Thursday. Simcoe: Use Fresh

Town Park Presents Fine Appearance at Present Time; Keep It So.

Write Simcoe Agency Box 311 or 'phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions; News items or adver-

(From our own Correspondent)

Do It Now The 1917 voters' list for Simcoe been errors or omissions in the mak- on Colborne street, in the north ing of the list. It is the duty of ward. ing of the list. It is the duty of ward.
every citizen who values his fran- These cool evenings are bringing BRANTFORD TILLSONBURG LINE
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South—Arrive Brantford 3.45 a.m.;
From South—Arrive Brantford 3.45 a.m.;
You are deprived of the ballot. If last night the waterweaks agood stream, caught one six inch beauty on Thursday.

Dover Mass Meeting
In general with municipalities throughout the land, Port Dover disthe half of a continent later in case cusses public questions publicly. And look now, do not threaten to upset throughout the land, Port Dover dis- He would punish or chastise them

see the list for you. There is a departure in the new lists in that the street address is given, and the distinctions north and south, east and west, are also attempt to guzzle a porcupine. One From East—Arrive Brantford 9.53 a.m.; From East—Arrive Brantford 9.53 a.m.; From East—Arrive Brantford 9.53 a.m.;

> School Fairs ing of township school fairs;

Prize Oats in Norfolk—Townsend counted on Monday. The winners of the standing crop competition for oats, in Norfolk county with one exception are Town-

send farmers. There were eleven competitors for seven prizes. The 1. W. M. Mason, Townsend, (O A.

with a little load which brought \$508.86 yesterday evening.

The Park Policy? 7.36 a.m. except Sunday.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

2.47 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate for intermediate points, we will be seen to have taken a liking for tidy surroundings and are desist ing from scattering lunch boxes and The town park presents at present ate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo. The park committee have attended to the gras 9.47 a.m., except Sunday—For Ford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.
4.36 p.m. Daily—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.

St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati. For Paris-Five minutes after the wood. It will be there no doubt on CANADIAN

Aug. 26, 1917.

'A chap with apparently evil designs was found Thursday evening

has recently come by a second-hand wheel, and as it is thought the culprit did not leave town, clues may to the Lord, the results were only par-

lead to his arrest. warned recently for admitting boys sion on them, notwithstanding their Mayor Williamson suggests that

there may be a special meeting of the council early in the week. There has not been a single tender received to date for the Metcalf St. bless them if only they would turn to sidewalk. Looks as if the laborers Him with the whole heart, but they and mechanics who use that street should have done the job during the long evenings of early summer, when they were not hoeing potatoes on

the Grand Trunk glebe Work on the sewer laying conwas posted yesterday. Since the as- tract will be practically completed sessors was around there have been this evening. The last portion laid many changes. It may be there have was that over the crest of the hill He would bless them in the land He

Leave Brantford 6.35 a.m.—For Galt, Chelph, Palmerston and all points north.

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> you are deprived of the ballot. If last night the waterworks question sion which we will consider you can't get out, ask some one to brought out the whole village.

From our distance there appears indicated, even where there was man writes to the 'Maple Leaf" argformerly no ambiguity. Typographiuing that since back near the midbinding in keeping with the press should not now bonus herself. Then there is the small cry that "promoters expect to get jobs." And the and during the twenty-two years of Mr. Neff has issued the following are serious about it, for they honlist of dates and places for the hold-estly cannot otherwise explain to themselves why the promoters are Charlotteville, Sept. 13th, at S. spending time and money over the business of the village—Perhaps Houghton, Sept. 11th, at Fair- they never did. At any rate, there is

middleton, Oct. 4th. at Courtland.
Townsend, Sept. 7th, at S. S.
No. 14.
Windham, Oct. 2nd, at Windham
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Woodhouse, Sept. 27th, at Port forward with and without oratorical Jehoiakim, who reigned only three eloquence, and the vote will be

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Lettuce, bunch 3 for 10c
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Beans, basket0.35 to 0.50
Potatoes, large basket60
Potatoes, small basket30
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Peas, green, shelled, per quart 0.20 to 0.20
quart 0.40 to 0.20
Peas, peck, 0.40 to0.40
Celery, 0.05 to 0.08
Turnips, basket 0.30 to 0.30
Cabbage, each0.05 to 0.10
Cabbage, dozen0.50 to 1.10
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Lesson IX,-Third Quarter, For

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

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The topic of this lesson is the captivity of Judah, for, although such men as Hezekiah and Josiah did what they could to turn the people from their sins tial and temporary, and their sins in-A local pool room has been twice creased. The Lord God had compasrebellion against Him, and sent them His messengers, His servants the prophets, to tell them of His love and His readiness to forgive them and Him with the whole heart, but they mocked the messengers of God and despised His words and misused His prophets until the wrath of the Lord arose against His people, till there was no remedy (II Chron. xxxvi, 15, 16). Many times He had told them in the beginning of their national history how selves from the idolatries of other na-

hearken to Him and keep His commandments (Lev. xxvi, 14-39). Three times in that chapter He told them that if they persisted in disobedience seven times for their sins, an expresour lesson (Lev. xxvi, 18, 24, 28). Not only during their wilderness journey, But but also while the judges ruled, and afterward when He gave them kings, He many a time forgave their iniquity and delivered them and saved them for His name's sake (Ps. lxxviii, 38; cvi, 8, 43), but the time had come when there

was no remedy but the captivity.

Josiah was succeeded by four kings, three sons and a grandson, each of whom did evil in the sight of the Lord, their reigns Judah was carried into captivity in three different companies until all but the very poorest were carried away. The fourth year of Jehoiakim was the first year of Nebuchadnezzar, and in that year, which would be about 606 B. C., some of the princes, including Daniel and others, and part of the vessels of the house of God were carried to Babylon (Jer. xxv, 1; months, was taken to Babylon, with his mother and servants and princes and officers and 10.000 others (perhaps 18,000) II Kings xxiv, 8, 16), and this was the second deportation. Eleven years later, in the nineteenth year of Nebuchadnezzar, the captivity of Judah was completed by the carrying away of Zedekiah and the rest of the people except the poor, who were left to be M. St. Galt 7.00 8.55 10.55 12.55 2.55 4.55 6.55 9.10 G. Type pts. \$20.00.

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Pt. D. 8.50 10.50 12.50 2.50 4.50 6.50 8.50 11.00 North Bound and North fulfillment, or ofttimes by both, for as one has said, prophecy may have many a germinal fulfillment, while the full accomplishment may be still in the future. The Lord had said through Jeremiah that this punishment of Ju-

dah would continue seventy years and that then they would return, and so it came to pass, as we shall see in future lessons (Jer. xxv, 12; II Chron. xxxvi, 20-23). Because Israel rejected their Messiah, when in the fullness of time He came to them, they have ever since been scattered among all nations, and He said that Jerusalem would be trodden down by the gentiles until the times of the gentiles be fulfilled (Luke

The times of the gentiles began with Nebuchadnezzar, 606 B. C., and correspond with the seven times already referred to in this lesson, during which God said that He would punish Israel for their sins. According to Dan. xi, lunch parties to leave all manner of refuse, orange and banana skins, and general picnic refuse around about the benches they expect to sit upon during the next visit to Lynnwood. It will be there no doubt on their return. And why not? Anything to please.

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CASUALTIES

In margin, times are years, and in Num. xiv, 34, there is a way of the Lord revealed, wherein He used years for days. Seven times 360, the days in a Scriptural year, equals 2,520, which seems to cover the seven times of Israel's punishment in Lev. xxvi, or the times of the gentiles. Now, 606 B. C. added to 1914, the year in which the present European war began, gives 13, margin, times are years, and in present European war began, gives 2,520, and there seems therefore to be good reason for believing that the times of the gentiles began to run out in 1914. As they began gradually with the three deportations of Judah referred to in this lesson, so it may re-Welch.
Chatham—Lieut. M. R. Sloan
Guelph—Lieut. L. F. Burrows.
Hagersville—Lieut. Maurice M.
Barlow.
WOUNDED, GASSED AND SHELL
SHOCKED.
Palmerston—Pte. Leo. Shea.
Pte. S. Moorhead.
Pte. Cecil Edminston.
Pte. Jack Wilford.
MISSING.
gate.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUND
Tender of the sesson, so it may require eighteen years, more to less, to end them. Since, then, we are already in the beginning of the end of these times, how fully occupled we should be in giving the gospel to help complete the church, the body of Christ, and hasten the coming of the kingdom of righteousness and peace, always expecting to be caught up any day and yet ready to continue here in His service or be absent from the body and present with the Lord.

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GARRISON OF LENS

IS DWINDLING DAILY

German Losses In Recent Close Fighting Especially

Heavy; Stubborn Defence of Enemy Avails

Paris, Aug. 24.—The newspapers of the French capital all payving tributes to the splendid work of the Canadian troops. Le

Him Nothing

Petit Parisien says;
"If it were known what human misery, abnegation and self-sacrifice were involved in those 13,000 metres of trenches recently captured by the Canadians in this corner of hell, in which every German soldier fought like a wild beast, the people would be touched and thrilled. An enemy officer remarked of the Canadians, 'Only once have I known a class of soldiers as brave and thoroughly train-

By Stewart Lyon, Canadian Press of Fosse, St. Louis and the Green

Canadian Army Headquarters in man order dated the 22nd saying: France, Aug. 24.—After the capture "Whatever happens Fosse Four and

Correspondent With the Cana-dian Forces. Crassier, south of Lens, yesterday morning our men discovered a Ger-

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ed, namely, von Kluck's men in 1914."

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Saturday, Aug. 25th, 1917.

#### THE SITUATION

British advanced troops have been driven from positions which they won last Wednesday on the Ypres-Menin road. Massed assaults by fresh German troops served to accomplish this, but the foe sustained very heavy losses in the undertaking. The incident is one of the ebb; and flow vicissitudes bound to occur with regard to a foe still very strong both in men and material.

Hill 304 the last remaining stronghold of the Huns, fronting Verdun, has fallen to the French They had encircled it by previous continues to intoxicate its devotees. attacks, and then by a brilliant dash achieved their objective To make matters more sure, they also went two thousand yards beyond the Hill, and they now command all the ravines and approaches, together with observatories, as far as Douaumont.

Stewart Lyon, special correspond- soon take a tumble. ent of the Canadian Press at the front, reports that siege conditions practically prevail at Lens. The Teutons are at present holding the place with their heavy guns, but the would do for a starter. Canadians are holding their own and hedging closer.

On the Italian front, Gen. Cardona as scored some more notable gains, What's the odds. Their dirty conacluding many important positions. duct of the war will continue, no The prisoners taken now exceed matter whether they ablutionise or twenty thousand.

The reported evacuation of Riga by the Russians has not been confirmed. There is stated to be disagreement between Kerensky and upon whom they must vent their General Korniloff with regard to the spleen the hardest. He has evidently treatment of mutinous soldiers. The thoroughly changed his mind as to last named desires the extreme pen- them proving a "contemptible" fac- Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson alty, and the Premier thinks that tor. less harsh measures could be effectively introduced. The United States has further shown its faith in the new republic by loaning another \$100,000,000, and Mr. Root, who ecently returned from a mission there, expresses himself as very confident that the Muscovites will soon

### find themselves once more.

political situation is beginning to clear up and the questions which will be submitted to the people

"The next election, our Jingo contemporaries are now admitting it, will be held on the question of conscription. 'Win-the-war' has no place now on the hustings; the two parties are equally determined to go with the war until the end. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's repeated statements in the matter and the resolution adopted by the Winnipeg convention are the the Winnipeg convention are the clearest proofs of that fact.

"But if it is clear that the two parties are determined to continue the war up to victory, it is also very clear that they are divided as to the means to be adopted for that pur-

pose.
"The Tories want the conscription of fit men, compulsion, forced enlist-ment, whilst leaving to the chances come without warning and when a

rom the Liberal programme.
"Sir Wilfrid Laurier has formally stated and repeated in the House that he is irrevocably opposed to compulsory service. At the Winnipeg convention Mr. Turriff has thrown the brightest light possible thrown the brightest light possible on the question by moving to add to the Neely motion an amendment admitting the possibility, if necessity arose, of a recourse to conscription."

"By voting down the Turriff amendment by a crushing majority the Winnipeg convention has therefore declared that on no condition would the Liberal party try comput.

"Such is the Liberal programme propounded by Sir Wilfrid Laurier

The trouble with Le Canada i es, \$3 per annum.

IEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States 50 cents extra for postage.

Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, H. E. Smallplece, Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bidg., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative. and knocked out of time by another influential gathering at which a decision was unanimously reached that Sir Wilfrid's war leadershir could not be followed. Moreover the Liberal Premier of Manitoba took CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. the lead in the enunciation of that

Note well the declaration of the paper that should voluntary enlistment prove inadequate, then Laurier would offer foodstuffs and munition? in lieu of the necessary men.

This means, what is now generally recognized, that under no circumstances would Laurier consent to enforced and necessary backing for the brave boys at the front-that he would instead let Canada be the first | WELLINGTON STREET nation to slink away from the fray. METHODIST.

NOTES AND COMMENTS The flowing bowl has been much curtailed but the lawn bowl still

The news from Verdun constitutes one more evidence that the Crown Prince cannot pilfer French initiative and courage.

Just a touch of Fall to indicate wen. the gladsome summer time will also

Brantfordites can have a munici pal coal yard if they say so. In the matter of chestnut, the old city hall ST. ANDREWS' PRESBYTERIAN.

There is talk by the German authorities of prohibiting bathing at Andrews' Presbyterian Church on home in order to save fuel and soap. go without.

\*\*\*\*\* The Kaiser is still telling his troops that it is the hated English

## Rippling Rhymes

In the Evening

The evening comes, the sun is seting, there's quiet everywhere; and after long, long hours of sweating, take my easy chair. I watch the toilers homeward going, from the deserted mart; the breeze is through my sideboards blowing, and peace is in my heart. For I have wrought all day like thunder, I toiled with vim and zest; and though I earned but little plunder. I surely did my best. There is no finer, sweeter feellowing significant article a few days ago: deserted mart; the breeze is through done, and know you put in all your ardor, your energy and skill, that which will be submitted to the people at the next electoral campaign are better defined since the Winnipeg convention.

"The people are the winnipeg convention."

"The people are the winnipeg conve

### BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the summer than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholof economical conditions the production of such essentials as munitions promptly the short delay too freand farm products. and farm products.

"The Liberal party rejects conscription and wishes to stand by volultary enlistment, which it will help with all the necessary energy, and the second stand of the second stand standard stand with all the necessary energy, and it wishes especially to organize for the war such of the country's industries as will increase agricultural production. It wishes as much as possible to nationalize the manufacture of munitions and war material and to intensify the production of toodstuffs.

dren. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the prompt use of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, comes underly the production of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble, or if the troubles, or if the trouble, and the production of the troubles, or if the troub foodstuffs.

"The Tory programme deals with the conscription of blood only; the Liberal programme comprises voluntary enlistment, munitions, food, "We are bound to repeat that conscription is completely banished, onder any form, under any pretext, irom the Liberal programme.



Headquarters, 38th Dufferin Rifles of Canada the Winnipeg convention has therefore declared that on no condition would the Liberal party try compulsory service.

"Should the war last indefinitely and voluntary enlistment become inadequate to fill the ranks of our army, which is not yet the case, Canada, under a Liberal government, will rather endeayour to intensify, to multiply its co-operation in food-

News of the

#### Baptist

dra Park

Rev. W. E. Bowyer Pastor.
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Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Mr. G. H. Williamson Y. M. C. A. ecretary will preach at both ser

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#### Methodist

Union services of Wellington st Presbyterian churches.

11 a.m.—Service in Wellington 7 p.m.—Service in Zion Church.
Mrs. Frank Leeming will sing at the morning service. In the evening Mr. Walter Carpenter will sing a solo and Mrs. Leeming and Mr. J. W.
Stubbins will sing a dust Organist

Minister in charge, Rev. Dr. George

Stubbins will sing a duet. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Thomas Dar-Subject for Sunday Subject for Sunday 7 p.m. "Eternal Life." by Mr. H. W. Styles, in C. 3 p.m. Gospo. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie street. Wellington Street Class Meeting and Sunday School at 10 a.m., and All welcome, Seats free. No Col- nes, Toronto, 7 p.m. 2.45 p.m. respectively.

#### Presbyterian

Brant Avenue. vacation services of Brant Avenue Methodist Church and St. Andrews Pr'esbyterian Church in St.

Sunday next. Rev. James W. Gordon, B. A. Morning service at 11 a.m.

Evening service at 7 p.m. fi Morning, duet by Miss M. Cooke and Mr. S. P. Davies.

Evening solo by Mr. John Howarth. Come and worship with us. ZION PRESBYYTERIAN

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Morning soloist Mrs. Frank Leen ng. Evening soloists Mrs. Leeming Messrs. Walter Carpenter and J. W. Stubbins. Thomas Darwen, organis

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yesterday, in pursuance of this im-nerative order, the enemy attempted endless succession of German assaultcovered mound of pit refuse beside it, known as Green Crassier.

The Manitobans who had taken their positions before daybreak to recover Fosse Four and the grass- ing waves. At three o'clock our men

St. Louis is to be held." Throughout | make good their footing. Hour after positions before daybreak to reoccupy the summit. Thrice

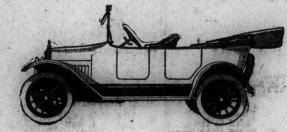
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FIREMEN'S HOLIDAYS. Capt. Kingswell of the Department has returne ter a week' vacation.
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"I have flowers enough ship. I have the best fl ever grew out of the gr garden contains all the old inches in length." Worship, proudly.

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NEWS ITEMS

The law breakers of the city have apparently followed the example of Chief Slemin, and taken a vacation for there was no court this morning.

FIREMEN'S HOLIDAYS.

Capt. Kingswell of the Central Fire Department has returned to duty after a week' vacation. Fireman Dan O'Hanley leaves to-day for his holidays.

A BUSY WEEK.

Mayor Bowlby has mapped out a vigorous campaign for next week. On Monday he assists in the opening ceremonies at the Canadian National Exhibition Toronto. On Tuesday and Wednesday he expects to attend the convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities at London and will return to Toronto on Thursday and Friday to attend the meeting of the Ontario Municipal Association.

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night for a weeks' vacation in To-ronto. During the absence of the Chief. Detective Chapman is super-

That depends on you, his parents. If he needed glasses last year, that is why his poor standing probably disappointed you. If he needs glasses, and you get them for nim now, he will not only do better work, but enjoy his

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Warning Of Sir George Foster Gives Rise To No Alarm

MUCH BEING BOUGHT Very Little Possibility Of Reduction In Price of Fuel

The "meatless" days that have been inaugurated by the Food Con-BACK ON DUTY.

Superintendent Wm. Sutch of the Sewers Department has returned to his duties after spending a pleasant vacation in a motor tour in the United States.

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mendation in the interests of the

The inquest at Fernie, B.C., over

the victims of the Elk fire resulted in recommendation for stricter laws by forest authorities.
The longshoremen at Vancouver demanded 50 cents an hour straight

time and 75 cents an hour overtime

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The mining companies on the other citizens and out of courtesy to the Where did your

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At the Head or Foot of his Class?

Where will he stand this year?

The mining companies on the other side say that they will be able to give us a supply equal to that of last year. Coal is very scarce, and the demand is heavy, but the deliveries to date have been double those of last year," declared one local dealer when interviewed by the Courier. The general public apprehension of a grave shortage had caused an unprecedented early demand that has left the dealers with but a meagre was no discourtesy by the mayor and city council to the committee on the high cost of living, that action has this year?

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No Reduction in Prices

There is little possibility of the There were no jealous rivals then:

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CASES

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\*\*\*\*\* Nuptial Notes

A very pretty wedding took place A bicycle valued at \$30 was found in the rear of the Imperial Bank last night by Constable Pickell and was taken to police headquarters. It was claimed this morning by Roy Smith, 18 Superior street.

HONEY GOES UP.

An advance of 5 cents a pound has been made in the selling price of honey since last year. A prominent Brant county beekeeper is the authority for the statement that the price for extracted honey this fall and winfer will be from 17 to 19 cents a pound. Last year, and Last year and and winfer will be from 17 to 19 cents a pound. Last year and Last year and Last year and an asked at the capacity requested.

A. R. CLUB

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HIS WORSHIP, GARDENER Brantfordites from afar can recognize Mayor Bowbby from the familar flower that the wears in the labrel of his coat, but it is doubtful if many of his friends know what a successful horticulturist he is. While admiring some flowers in the city engineer's office this morning, he declared:

"I have flowers enough to sink a ship, I have the best flowers that ever grew out of the ground, My garden contains all the old-fashioned varieties. My hollyhocks are 14 feet 2 inches in leusth," concluded His Worship, proudly.

"Resolved, that the city council, reading and the United States would be sevential and winter will be form the Labor Council, reading from the United States this year, and an extra million to most will probably have to be imported from the United States this year, and an extra million to me, will probably have to be imported from the United States this year to repair the deficiency.

The situation across the border, which necessarily greatly affects.

Canada, has undergone considerable change since April of this year. During the fore part of 1917, the stock supplies were low, but latterly production has been increased, and the quantities now on hand are greatly in the fore part of 1917, the stock supplies were low, but latterly production has been increased, and the quantities now on hand are greatly increased and the form the familiar flowers of interest were discussation across the border, which necessarily greatly affects to the bride was a distinct of the form the United States with the form the United States which probably have to be in switched. The stuation across the border, which congress and orchids, and wart roses and orchids, and extra million to be stuated the several than the "Across and

ferred to war purposes.

It was possible that both Canada and the United States would be placed on "coal rations," if present activities did not change, declared Mrs. George Smoke of Bothwell, in the control of the c the Minister of Trade and Commerce in conclusion.

The Local Situation

"There is little cause for worry.

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high cost of living, that action has been delayed. It is regrettable, but is no fault of the mayor or council."

The old stone wall which bounded the north end of the Royal Military College grounds, Kingston is being torn down and will be built to the end of the new bridge.

No Reduction in Prices

There is little possibility of the present prices being reduced, stated Mr Wilson, of the Wilson Coal Company. Chestnut and stove can now be purchased at \$9 per ton, while egg coal is selling for \$8.75 per ton.

An abler gene al could be found: A Hercules he was indeed A Hong mere men of normal strength, and so the nation judged, and flung Giganite tasks upon his brain.

end of the new bridge.

Owen Geiger, known locally as "the flax king," has a large force of Indians at work on the large acreage he has in the Hensall section and in Blyth, B. C. where he has flax in the Hensall section and the Hensa The more the work piled up, the

He plied his mighty genuis.

Denying sleep he made a day.

Take double toll upon his strength.

And thus set England on her feet. Restored composure to her brow By raising up three million men

Than forced by any press-gang plan? This but a fraction of his work, For much the people never knew He was a man of principle And shunned all show, or pomp, or

pride Accounting to a higher judge Than varying whims of populace. At last surrendered up his life, (It's strength well drained for England's sake.)

In Mission to assist the Slavs To thwart the Prussian Cobra's sting.
Will England censure such a man?
Was Moses perfect—David, Paul?
Was Wellesley, Nelson, Marlborough,
Blake?

Then hold your judgment of a man Whose place you never could have filled

You nucleus of ingrates! hold Your tongues, and hide your brazen face. Say rather, at his grave, or where His grave most surely ought to he In hallowed Abbey with the brave Humbly bare your heads on bended

A wreath of roses on his grave: A crown that fadeth, not away; A heart brimful of gratitude From every Briton worth the name.

"Well done, good and faithful ser-

M. Raymond, 26 Gibson Ave., Hamilton, Ont. 17th, August, 1917.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN - Lectures. See church notices.

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#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a sist has been prepared of the lands for sale for arrears of taxes. A copy may be obtained on application at the office of the City Treasurer.

Said list will be published in the Ontario Gazette on June 16th, 23rd, 30th and July 7th, 1917. The sale will take place on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of September, 1917 at 2 o'clock, at the City Hall. sale for arrears of taxes. A copy may be obtained on application at the office of the City Treasurer.

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A. K. BUNNELL,

City Treasurer

Brantford, June 9, 1917.

Prince Rupert men are objecting to special privileges being given to canners for the fish industry.

St. Louis Star Now Second In American League Batting Averages

City Treasurer

Fals Off Four Points, And Is Now Hitting .381

By Courler Leased Wire,

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Driving out ten hits in his last six games base cape.

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Cincan with .297.

Pipp, of New York, and Veach, of Detroit, remain tied for home run honors with seven each. Chapman, of Cleveland, increased his total in sacrifice hitting to 57, and his stolen base record to 38. Detroit continues to lead in team batting with an average of .257. Leading batters for half their club's games:

Cobb. Detroit, .381; Sisler, St. Louis, .352; Speaker, Cleveland, .331; Chapman, Cleveland, .307; Bodie, Philadelphia, .305; McInnes, Philadelphia, .306; Veach, Detroit, .299; Felsch, Chiladelphia, .307; Rice, Washington, .295.



AFTER A LAPSE OF THIRTY YEARS, BRANT-FORD ONCE MORE WELCOMES THE HIGH COURT OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF FOR-ESTERS, IN SESSION HERE.

than 5 bag lots. Phone 1102. N. J.
Bailey, Oak Park Farm.

WANTED—Maid for general houseWANTED—Maid for general house
Mamilton; High Sub Chief Ranger, by district courts, composed of members of previously organized courts.

Treasurer, H. C. Wilson, Toronto; High Court Senior Woodward, H. McPherson, London; High Court Jun
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McPherson, London; High Court Jun-WANTED—Maid for general nouse-work, no washing or ironing. Mrs. Ruddy, 40 Dufferin Ave. F 46 Beadle, A. R. Wickett, Toronto; Brantford there are four adult Courts

trantford.

The Ancient Order of Foresters in The record of the Ancient Order of the call of death.

SISLER LEADS

TRIS SPEAKER

When the High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters opens its sessions here on Tuesday, Aug. 28th, it will be the first time in thirty years that Brantford has been thus.

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| Court Hope of Canada, No. 5,604, | Wm. Harris, D. C. R. chairman; | Wm. Harri Members of Calanthe Lodge, No. 256, Knights of Pythias, wishing to attend the funeral of our late broth. T. Hubert, kindly arrange to go on the 12 o'clock B. and H. car to Hamilton to-morrow.

W. HORN, Chancellor, Commander.

DIED

ALFRED—Martin Alfred, age 52. Funeral Sunday at 2.30 from the List keep lace to-morrow are leveled will take place to-morrow to the residence of Mr. Chas. Carter, 303 Darling street to Mt. Hope commendent of the Week, the annual banquet bench to more the residence of Mr. Chas. Carter, 303 Darling street to Mt. Hope commendent of the Week, the annual banquet bench to more than the Week, the annual banquet to fing held in the Kerby House, Wednesdy and 100 acres. Reply Box 279, Cours in the List few prisoners of the prisoners are any criterian. Had been rapid, the Order spreading by long the commendation of the Struck of the Compregation of the Week, the annual banquet bench the Week, the annual banquet bench to five the more than the Court of the Week, the annual banquet bench to the Week, the annual banquet bench to five the province in the Dominion, exception.

POR SALE—Orders taken now to October delivery for first-class potatoes at \$2.25 a bag in not less photatoes at \$2.25 a bag in the Ministry of the Ministry of the Week, the annual banquet to find the Court of the order.

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High Court Junior Beadle, H. Smith.
Ottawa; Permanent Secretary, W.
Williams, Toronto; High Court Medical Examiner, Dr. E. R. Secord,
Brantford.
Brantford there are four adult Courts
Endeavor, Success, Enterprize and
one circle, Princess Beatrice, with a
total membership of in the neighborsood of seven hundred persons.

EXECUTIVE OF THE HIGH COURT, A. O. F.

Poresters in the war period is a proud oue; the members of the Order who have enlisted for active service overeas total over 2,500, and of these approximately 200 have since made the suprems sacrifice upon the field of battle, yielding up their lives in defence of the principles instilled in-to their breasts by the Order. From the various Brantford branches of the society, no less than 115 have donned the khaki, and up to the present time eight of these have given their lives for the cause. All members enlisted for overseas are kept in good standing in the Order

Chief Ranger—Levi Secord. Sub. Chief Ranger—R. T. Whit-

Secretary-Chas. Newall. Treasurer—John snaw. Senior Woodward—Alfred Pink-

Junior Woodward-Thos. Aver. Senior Beadle—Wm. Batters.
Junior Beadle—P. Secord. Of this list, but three survive, Mes. srs. Whitlock, Pinkham and P. Secord; the other five having since ansInteresting Letter Received

From Belgium The following letter has been re-elved by Mr. H. Tutt, from his

Belgium, July 31, 1917

five miles to the battle line .
Did not see Mac in England. Think he has a job at Shorncliffe. Just as well he didn't come to this country. He wasn't strong and we have a few hardships to put up with. It has been raining for a few days and everything I have is soaking. So you see we have to wear wet clothes and it would soon put a man out if not in A1 condition. We have good food, of course—no luxuries. We eat the same as the private, and I say if its good enough for them, its good enough for us. They do the real work,

and I tell you they are heroes.
Well, I can't write any more. Our guns are at it again, and I must get to work. Remember me to all at Brantford. Best wishes to you.

Your Grandson, JACK GREYFORD, Major, 5th Army

# PEOPLE TO VOTE ON FUEL BYLAW

City Authorized By Municipal Board To Sell Coal And Food

The application of the City of Brantford for an order confirming the by-law recently passed by the city council authorizing the city to es tablish a coal yard and to engage i the sale and distribution of coal and food, was heard yesterday at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, be-fore the Ontario Railway Board.

The members of the board who heard the application were the Chairman. Mr. McIntyre, and Mr. Ingram. The city was represented by W. S. Brewster, K.C., and Alderman MacBride. The only opposition to the application was made by the coal dealers of the city of Brantford. Those present were Messrs. McDonald, Wilson, Mann and Cas-

The application was fully argued. the representatives of the city ask-ing for the passage of the by-law on the ground that there was scarcity of coal in Brantford, and that in case an emergency arose that the city would be in a position through this legislation to do what hey could to relieve the scarcity of coal. It was represented by the coal dealers that they had already this year supplied to the city of Brant-ford more than fifty per cent over what they had done during the same time last year, and that they did not anticipate any trouble this year, and that the present scarcity arose from the fact that nearly all the people this year were trying to put in their

hitters, with the exception of pitcher Ruth. The star Boston hurler, is batting .348 for 37 games and Russel of Chicago is batting .327; Felsch, of Chicago leads the regulars in batting Griffiths, Cincinnati, .308; Wilhoit, New York, .300; Griffiths, Cincinnati, .300; Neale, Cincinnati, .299; Burns, New York, .300; of New York, and Veach, .307.

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New York, .309; Neale, .309; N coal in the summer.

The chairman of the board stated

**MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

Captured Crew of German

Steamer Make Second At-

tempt at Flight

THE TALL MICHEST 25, 1912



ERE'S a luxury within the reach of everyone—a hairbath in the whipped-cream-like lather that LUX makes in hot water. Your hair takes on a soft, luminous silken quality that makes it a crown of beauty indeed. The scalp is stimulated, your head refreshed.

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HotPlates - - - \$2.00 up Ovens - - - \$1.25 up Coal Oil Stoves - \$1.25 to \$21 Refrigerators - - \$9.50 up Screen Doors and Windows

W. S. STERNE

120 MARKET STREET

Prince Rupert men are objecting to special privileges being given to canners for the fish industry.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Driving out the hist hair six games have been giving considerable trouble in the outlying sections of South Vancouver.

Mr. John Weaver, who has farmed in East Delta, for the past quarter of a century, died suddenly at his home run hitting by boosting to a century, died suddenly at his home run hitting by boosting to a century, died suddenly at his home run hitting by boosting to a century, died suddenly at his home fine the hitching of South Vancouver.

The Newmarket Express-Herald bushels of last year's wheat for a graph of the post of last year's wheat for a rise, having refused to take anything under the even \$\frac{2}{3}\$ abushel. The other week the barn was struck by lightings and wheat and all burned.

No insurance.

305; McInnes, Philadelphia, 300; Veach, Detroit, 299; Felsch, Chiveach, Detroit, 299; Felsch, Chicago, 297; Rice, Washington, 295.
London, Aug. 25.—The crew of Courier.)

New of the Exchanges.
New of the Introduction of American Smelling is understood to the dark w

# LEAFS

Southpaw Pitch From Tigers To Toronto VETERAN IN

Was Credited In **Beating Giant** Pennar

Manager Larry Lajo announced last night purchased Harry Cov southpaw pitcher, f club, and that the he ed here against the hibition game would morning. The securi puts the local club tion for the final da but it would not be Larry put him in the Grays, with their hand batters.

Covaleski, who is not by any means, has had reer. In the Fall of 19 a member of the Ph tionals, and secured t Giant-Killer when he in three games and th caused a neck-and-ne between the Cubs which the failure of M second base made the play off for the pent winning.

The next season th mered him out of th the following year Ci him up, but returned Southern League. Dhim from Chattanoog couple of years he propitching bet of the Tig wise an iron man.

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LUMBER MILLS

By Courier Leased Wire Seattle, Wash., A nouncement was made the organized lumber n of a continued and prac-imous shut down of al Northwest lumber mills camps for at least fou until after the beginni The lumber operators the shutdown was no srike which has serio lumber output for se but rather was the res out that it is not the close down the shingle

WHEAT CE

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 per cent, of the wheat ern Manitoba has bee other districts the aver ten to eighty per cent a crop report issued by Department of Agrici



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5th. 1917

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# LEAFS SIGN

Southpaw Pitcher Bought Leafs No Longer Lead Lea-From Tigers To Report To Toronto Today

VETERAN IN MAJORS Was Credited In 1908 With **Beating Giants Out of** 

Pennant

club, and that the heaver who work-ed here against the Cubs in the exnant. This heaver worked part of but it would not be surprising if

member of the Philadelphia Na- booted, and the tale was soon tionals, and secured the nickname of sorry aftermath for the Queen City Giant-Killer when he beat the Giants fans. in three games and thus practically caused a neck-and-neck race finish has been a host of strength and de- Detroit .... which the failure of Merkle to touch coming his way for his past performwashing in washing in

mered him out of the league, and opening sessions he was generous to the following year Cincinnati picked a fault and dispensed during that him up, but returned him to the time more bases on balls than is his Southern League. Detroit obtained him from Chattanooga, and for a couple of years he proved the best pitching bet of the Tigers and like-wise an iron man. ise an iron man.

heart by beating him, and be the cause of his return to the minors.

LUMBER MILLS CLOSE.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.—Announcement was made yesterday by the organized lumber manufacturers of a continued and practically unanimous shut down of all the Pacific

# TORONTO NOSED COVALESKI FROM FIRST PLACE

gue; Fell Before the Gravs Yesterday

Toronto, Aug. 25 .- Gone are the days when the Leafs proudly repos-ed in first place. Behind lie the halcyon days which brought fond memories to the fans of the Queen City and fonder hopes for a pennant, but most of these came tumbling down yesterday when the Grays cap-Manager Larry Lajoie of the Leafs tured the first game of the series by announced last night that he had 4 to 1 and ousted Toronto from the purchased Harry Covaleski, the big same to lose, because of the sacrisouthpaw pitcher, from the Detroit fice it means to the locals, but Prov-

ly. Gregg had something on the ball the game yesterday for the Tigers, that even Lajoie, the king of bats-Larry put him in to-day against the Grays, with their many left-ed came when Murray counted from Covaleski, who is not a young man this, Jack Egan's tribe just naturally by any means, has had a varied cafell on the ball and bunched their reer. In the Fall of 1908 he became hits when Hearne was wild or Murray

"Bunny" Hearne, who this season Cleveland between the Cubs and Giants, in serves all the praise that has been New York . . . . only about as good as the worst The next season the Giants ham- pitcher the Leafs have. During the tery. "Bunny" also seemed to be Harry Covaleski also came into rather lackadaisical, and after his

ty and two others of the Reds already have the bracelet clocks. The mana-

For Men's

Women's and Children's

Shoes

White Cake 100

## BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATION L LEAGUE

Montreal 46 78 Friday's Scores Providence 4, Toronto 1. Baltimore 8, Rochester 1. All other games postponed.
To-day's Games Providence at Toronto-two game, Newark at Montreal. Richmond at Buffalo. Baltimore at Rochester

[Philadelphia . hibition game would report this livery was by far the most difficult Chicago . . . . morning. The securing of Covaleski obstacle in the path of Lajoie and Cincinnati puts the local club in a good position for the final dash for the pensant. This heaver worked part of

men, was unable to solve. Eight

t'e limelight last spring when he refused to pitch against his brother. In the second he did not seem to be Stanley, who is on the Cleveland trying as earnestly as one might have club. Stanley was just breaking in for Cleveland, and the brothers had been billed as the pitchers for the game between the Indians and Tigers, but Harry halked claiming. ers, but Harry balked, claiming as as not when he had the batters in a it was the first major league for his hole and he tried to sneak the final brother he did not want to break his strike over instead of mixing them

### World of Labor

Gleaned from Exchanges and Other Sources.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Scores
New York 3-2, Chicago 1-12. Pittsburg 1, Boston 0 Philadelphia 6-7. Cincinnati 5-6 To-day's Games Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at New York (two games)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington .. .

Friday's Scores Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4. Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

as a mascot.

Support had let two runs in on him in the second he did not seem to be trying as earnestly as one might have a respected. He seemed to use rather an expected. He seemed to use rather an expected to a problem of the trying as earnestly as one might have been that the team will finish in seemed to use rather an expected. He seemed to use rather an expected. He seemed to use rather the poor judgment is sizing up the bear that the team will finish in seemed to use and the trying as and the batters in an expected here the same and the possibility that the team will be lowed the head the term and place has just about done for the expected. He seemed to use at the same than the team will be lowed the head the term and place has just about done for the flephone City. It's bound the strike or instead of mixing them when he had the batters in a flephone City. It's bound had the propose to the same the plants of the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act, friction has arisen in regard to a propose to the sward handed down by the recent bound the flephone City. It's hour the plants of the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act, friction has a rather that the wind-up since the concellation to the ward handed down by the recent bound the flephone City. It's hour the plants of the Canadian Industrial Disputes Ac

The Social Democrats have nominated Ald. Queen, one of the labor representatives in the City Council to contest the constituency of North 562 Winnipeg in the federal election.
570 International machinists in New
468 Westminster, B.C., have put up a
proposition to the emloyers for a
371 that the graft is 100 per cent .371 that the craft is 100 per cent. organized, and prepared to get what it

Last month the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders had an increase in membership of 485, more than a third of which, or in round figures 163, were initiated in Canadian locals. That makes a pretty good showing for the Dominion.

There was a hot contest at the last regular meeting of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council for delegates to attend the Ottawa con .530 tion of the Trades and Labor Con-.513 gress of Canada in September. .512 Messrs. W. H. Hoop and W. H. Logan .478 winning out on a close vote: .440; The city firemens' unions in Can-

322 ada have joined with those in the United States and requested Presida convention for the organization of a new international union. The firemen are now organized in forty-one cities in the two countries.

The International Typographical Union up to June 30th paid the death benefits of 47 members who had fallen in action while serving with the Canadian overseas forces. Since then others have figured in the casualty lists, so that the I. T. U. honor roll .545 is getting on towards the 100 mark. .517 That's not a bad record, by any .478 means.

Ninety-five members of the To-ronto Street Railway Union have 431 have figured in the casualty lists, nearly 900 have volunteered to sexv the colors, a record that is not ap proached by any other labor or fra ternal organization in all Canada Division 13 of the Amalgamated Association is a sure goer.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union began to regard the golden manacle in Brantford has secured an increase in prices that will mean a substantial Of course, under present conditions addition to the weekly stipend of it they are likely to do anything in members. The local is moving along

In Cincinnati the idea seems to be Northwest lumber mills and logging tamps for at least four months, or until after the beginning of 1918.

The lumber operators declared that the shutdown was not due to the shutdown was not due to the players who have had a lot to lumber output for several months, but rather was the result of a slump and it is threatened that the kidding in the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to that it is not the intention to member of the team if it continues out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the market. The statement points out that it is not the intention to the data and the total the around the province of Ontario, the machinery and jobbing shops are thing to the organizing cambridge the town back on the normalization is in the best of trim nipeg with the avowed object of thing to option the normal the idea seems to be the and constraint the idea seems to be then of thing to punish players for doing some thing to be an aligna London, where strikes are on. Nearly

OOD MUSIC at LABOR DAY TATTOO---Five Bands

HARMONIC MALE QUARTETTE OF LONDON, PIPERS AND HIGHLAND DANCES

ONDERFUL FIREWORKS Behind the Dyke, Labor Day THE BEST DISPLAY EVER SEEN IN BRANTFORD.

ERY BEST ATHLETES in Ontario have entered in the Labor Day Sports

SEE THE FIVE-MILE MOTORCYCLE RACE

TTRACTIVE BASEBALL GAME --- Toronto vs Brantford

metal workers and their employers have perfected a joint committee to

.ooksBetter

Amsterdam, Aug. 24-Police Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Eighty-five per cent. of the wheat crop of Southern Manitoba has been cut, while in other districts the average runs from a crop report issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

SNYDER LEAVES GIANTS.

The New York Giants have been forced to turn Jack Snyder, the former forced to turn Jack Snyder, the hionable hotels and restaurants, according to The Leipsic Volkszeitung. At one restaurant 9,000 eggs and several hundred weight of honey, flour and venison, which had been procured clandestinely were taken by the officials. A rigorous search is being made in all Bavarian health resorts. This information regarding the secretly hoarded food stores leaked out through gossip by wealthy visitors.

36,000 farm laborers are wanted in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, for the harvesting of the crop.

The Canadian Northern Railway will operate the first excursion trains for the west, leaving Toronto Union Depot at 10 p.m. August 23rd and 30th, and running through solid to Winnipeg.

The equipment will consist of electric lighted colonist cars, lunch

Two eggs, 1 1-2 cups molasses, cup butter, 1-2 pound currants, 1-2 pound raisins, 1-3 pound citron, 1 teaspoonful cloves, 1 teaspoonful cin-amon, 1-2 teaspoonful soda, 3 cups

and fruit; add spices and soda to flour and mix all together; bake 2 1-2 iours, rather slowly.

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The Canadian Northern Railway

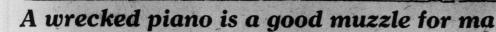
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continue their last year's innowation of keeping a special car for the
accommodation of single women and
families, and of placing it in the
train where the occupants will be
separated from the other passengers.

The territory served by the Canadian Northern lines offers the
widest choice of employment with
high wages, but regardless of where
you locate, remember we give you
the best service to Winnipeg where
you will r-purchase to final destination, no matter on what line 't
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For leaflet showing special train service with dates, number of men required at various points and other information, apply to Job. A. Dowling and Son, Town Agent, or General Passenger Department, Canadian Northern Railway, Toronto.



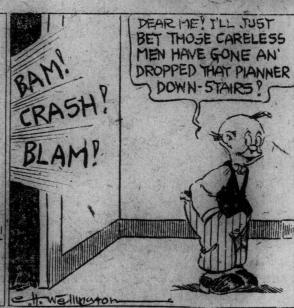


---By Wellington









# SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Special vaudeville features will be back to the camera and they left us.

The Concertina Trio, a novel sing-lit was not until I reached there and lit was not until I reached there and America's best female impersonator Charlie Byrne, the big laugh produc cer in song, talk and music; Walter Marion, high class baritone vocalist; Ethel King, in character songs and grotesque dances; Paul Clifford character comedian with songs and

THE LITTLE AMERICAN

In undoubtedly the most gripping and thrilling photodrama in which she has ever appeared, the nation's er's Japanese partner, upon her fath-sweetheart, Mary Pickford, will be er's death. whose many creations have made him one of the foremost masters of photoplay technique, this film offers particularly timely subject of patri-

Since her appearance at the head of her own company for the Artcraft ictures Corporation, Miss Pickford has appeared in several strong, dramatic photoplays. Her recent pro-"A Romance of the Redwoods," which when first shown proved a sensation, made a lasting situations and great appeal outdoes

anything the famous little star has ever appeared in. The story deals with the present great war, and offers various surprises that when seen on the screen Tsuru Aoki, his wife, was at that time playing child parts in Madame will disclose remarkable effects. As Yacco's company. Later the talented will disclose remarkable elects. As the little American girl marooned in a French chateau while the battle surges around her, "Little American girl marooned in a French chateau while the battle surges around her, "Little American girl marooned in a French chateau while the battle surges around her, "Little American girl marooned in a French chateau while the battle surges around her, "Little American girl marooned in a French chateau while the applicant has a right to leave the proposed also the education of proof that the applicant has a right to leave the course the douple dust, especially as of the certial after the service. The cholr was ably assisted by Miss Gladys applicant has a right to leave the conversation substituted which, she is gifted. Although the substituted with the applicant has a right to leave the conversation applicant the little American girl marooned in

little Ben Alexander.

We were over in one of the famous gardens of Pasadena in a scene and I had with me two youngsters who play my royal brothers. Thousands of tourists visit this garden daily at a cigarette, and are shown about by a hired guide. The two children and myself were strolling around away from the camera waiting for our particu
Tive minutes later Director Hugh Marguerite Clark in the Paramount adaptation of Mary Robert Rinehart's man nor yet is he a very circumferation of the fireman will nab you."

You'd better be careful," warned guide. The two children and myself were strolling around away from the camera waiting for our particu
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ACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF

PPORTED BY THEODORE ROBERTS

THE BRANT.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Irenia and the two children, were at the Brant The Argo Troupe offer my brothers. This was meat for the 15 minutes of clever surprises in the guide. We knew nothing about it, acrobatic world.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
The Three Chums, who made a big

will be seen in their latest offering will be seen in their latest offering and musical act will please the most fastidious.

"Of course, going on location we are accustomed to being stared at, and for quite a while I paid no attention to the crowd gathered are accustomed to being stared at, and for quite a while I paid no attention to the crowd gathered are accustomed. THE REX.

Byrne and Byrne, musical comedy usual. I even heard the guides say Byrne and Byrne, musical comedy company and their Giddy Girls in a repertoire of new shows will appear at the Rex next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday The Kodak Girls, a classy up to the minute musical comedy, Thursday Friday and Saturday, A Night in China Town, a charming oriental fantastic with special secenery and elegant costumes.

"Finally we turned and walked"

ing and musical specialty with Three It was not until I reached there and English Concertinas; Billie Byrne. heard the property man telling with great glee how he fooled the guide that I realized what it was all about.'

FORBIDDEN PATHS

Directed by Robert Thornby from an original story by Eve Unsell "Forbidden Paths" is one of the notable productions of the season. The story concerns Mildred Thornton, a wealthy young American girl, who becomes the ward of Sato, her fath-walking with her assistant camera-

seen at the Brant Theatre Monday, in her newest Artcraft picture, "The Little American." A vital ture, "The Little American." A vital marries Benita Ramirez, a notorious wanted, but the cameraman called a marries Benita Ramirez, a notorious wanted, but the cameraman called a halt. Said he: "Gloria, if I bought To Obtain When he discovers the woman's charthat I couldn't eat and can't live acter through the horrified American without eating." Can't you try it? consul, he returns home, and then asked the miniature leading only commences to realize that he heartlessly and innocently, looking is really in love with Mildred.

Matters are in a hopeless tangle ntil Sato comes to the rescue of Mildred, with whom he also is in love in a totally unexpected manner, which is typically Japanese both in its incomplete manner, which is typically Japanese both in its incomplete manner, which is typically Japanese both in its incomplete manner, which is typically Japanese both in its incomplete manner. Marie acts in the Sennett-Keystone cross the border into Canada. All

woods," which when first shown proved a sensation, made a lasting impression upon the minds of her thousands of admirers. However, in Sessue Hayakawa, the talented the Brant theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Sessue Hayakawa, the talented Marie has the goat fever. impression upon the minds of her thousands of admirers. However, in 'The Little American," she is 'Japanese actor who is appearing in the kind of goat she raises is not siven a story which for thrilling "Forbidden Paths" made the active backyard variety that once flourquaintance of his demure little Ja-

panese actress-wife in Japan many ed on the Prevost ranch do not dine information. years ago, when she was a child of on tin cans or eat the family washing If it should happen that the visiabout four, and he was a tall young off the line.

"WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY
"It must be great to be a real Princess," laughted charming Louise Huff, the clever photodramatic star, who will be seen at the Rex theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Jack Pickford and supported by Theodoré Roberts in the Lasky-Paramount picture, "What Money Can't Buy." Miss Huff has a delightful Southern drawl and a keen on the service of the most stringent rules of all motion picture studios is that during the hot spell and declared that the following is a concise summary of the situation:

The Paramount confortable during the hot spell and declared that the following is a concise summary of the situation:

Those who saw her with a turkish towel wrapped around her head and a high stock collar around her neck and the rest of her anatomy endough the situation.

The Paramount star, claimed to be absolutely comfortable during the hot spell and declared that the following is a concise summary of the situation.

Those who saw her with a turkish towel wrapped around her head and a high stock collar around her neck and the rest of her anatomy endough the series of allied or neutral countries, do not require passports to enter or permits to leave Canada and are assured in a heavy apron and uniform of a trained nurse, are inclined to be somewhat skeptical.

As the thermometer was doing its stood, I may say that the following is that the observable during the hot spell and declared that the curing the hot spell and declared that the curing

In the midst of the most suffocating heat of the season, there arrived at the Famous Players studio a telegram from the Lasky studio in Hoiywood, signed by Jack Pickford and Louise Huff. It simply said "Lovely and cool here, except frost to-night." It is freely predicted by the dwellers in the Famous Plapers studio that

die Ellis, the open champion proper-ty man, to turn the hose on the dog every half hour.

Ancient Foresters—Don't forget church parade on Sunday night, meet at 6.15 at A. O. F., Hall, Wear your badge.

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they nam, of Toronto, re-elected general need Hood, promotes refreshing sleep and secretary and treasurer of the association. AT THE REX THEATRE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY badge.



FOR "IN FORRIDDEN PATHS" AT THE BRANT THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Balboa's baby star, Gloria Joy, was alking with her assistant camera-She is in love with Harry Maxwell lar and five cents when he started up at the camerman.

Persia and way stations, and they tion to any Canadian Immigration congregation. His music during the have pedigrees as long as the moral Officer, on production of proof that service was much enjoyed, also the

than I am," observed Mr. Dawley, when the heat wave was at its intensest and he was perspiring from every pore and dumping the water out of his shoes after the manner of the devotees of the seashore in removing sand from their foot-wear. "If there were any more of me to ooze, should certainly drown in my own tracks."

ada Need Only To Obtain Certificate

p at the camerman.

Perhaps it would be as well once more to emphasize the fact that there is no particular difficulty or Liberty Bonds and her fortune.

Marie acts in the Sennett-Keystone from the United States who wish to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Firman How-Marie acts in the Sennett-Keystone in its depotion.

For the solution of this terrible problem, see "Forbidden Paths" at the Rrant theatre on Thursday English the Brant theatre on the Brant theatre on the Brant theatre of the Brant the Brant

> This certificate is in the form of the backyard variety that once flour-ished in Harlem. The goats produc-officer issuing it and other essential

the applicant has a right to leave recital after the service. She has two kinds—angoras with Canada. The formality is one eas—was ably assisted by M

WAVES

Marguerite Clark characterizes as utterly ridiculous all the conversation disturbances about the recent frightful heat. The Paramount star claimed to be absolutely comfortable during the hot spell and delevation.

with Jack Pickford and supported by Theodoré Roberts in the Lasky-Paramount picture, "What Money Can't Buy," Miss Huff has a delightful Southern drawl and a keen singhtful Southern drawl and a keen sense of humor.

"I was a play Princess to myself and a real Princess to a lot of other continued. "It was while we were continued. "It was a play Princess to a lot of other continued. "He we continued. "It was a play Princess to a lot of other continued. "It was ound.

J. Searle Dawley, who is directing ficate or some other evidence of their

'3. Women and children do no require any identification card. "Will you kindly have this made

"Yours very truly,"
(Signed) W. D. SCOTT,
"Superintendent of Immigration The Manager, "The Canada 'Steamship Lines, "Montreal, P. Q."

CONVERT OBLIGATIONS. Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The proposal of New York bankers to convert \$150,000,000 in British obligations should fate ever bring Mr. Pickford and Miss Suff back to New York, they will be given an extremely cool reception no matter how high the thormometer may be climbing upon the mometer may be climbing upon the ception arrival.

States entered the war into snort time British treasury notes, has the sanction of the Treasury department. In a statement issued last night Secretary McAdoo said that the transaction was merely designed to facili-saction wa incurred here before the United States entered the war into short

mony with the treasury's action.

### NEWS FROM ST. GEORGE

(From our own correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of
chiladelphia, are the guests of the

Miss Annie Capenerhurst has re rned to her home in Toronto, after iding two weeks as the guest of ildred Bonham. Mrs. Gemmel of Ayr, is the guest

her sister, Mrs. J. W. Waite. Miss Grace Mullin returned to he home in Brampton on Tuesday, af-ter spending two weeks with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herbert, Mr. lean Herbert, and Mr. Chas Herbert

Mr. McNeilly conducted the church ervices at Bethel and Harrisburg or unday last.

Mr. S. S. Lawrason, of Brantford, spent a day of last week in the vil-lage renewing old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. McNeilly and Mis-Mabel McNeilly motored to Waterord and Port Dover on Monday. Mr. Darcy Herbert returned home on Sunday last after spending two

reeks with relatives in Milverton. Miss Aletha Sivver has returned me after holidaying with relative n Brantford.

Mr. George Newell returned home n Monday after holidaying with re atives in Chicago. Mr. W. S. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Toronto, were the

veek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Morris and Misses Marculla and Lillian Morris, are spending a

few weeks with relatives in Wind-Mr. J. H. Burke, Mr. A. E. Green Mr. Benson and Mr. Merton Sivyer, pent Sunday at Grimsby Park. Miss Evelyn Moll of Niagara Falls

Mr. Wm. Keirle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mewhinney and family, spent Sunday at Grimsby Park. Mr. Fred Archibald of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. W. J. Little. Miss L. Kitchen and Miss Lizzie Moody are holidaying with relative

Mr. and Mrs. Walley of Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walley and little son of Birtle, Man., are the Mr. Tucker left for the west on

Thursday morning. Miss Beatrice Cornell of Hamilton is the guest of her aunt, Miss N

The last Union Church service for this summer, was held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening. Mr. Clifford Higgin, organist of the Brant Ave. Methodist church, having charge of the organ for the evening, he gave ff the line.

Marie's goats are aristocrats from ficate it can be obtained on application to seven-thirty to a very appreciative

CAINSVILLE NEWS The Misses Sullivan, Hamilton pent a few days with Mrs. D. Han-

Miss Laura Spearing, city, has been siting Miss Violet Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. M. Soloman motored

Master Dave Angus is visiting in

Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCann were visitors at A. J. McCanns, this week Miss Ruby Blunt, who has been spending her holidays here, has returned home to Hamilton.

FIGHT ON TRAIN. By Courier Leased Wire.

San Francisco, Aug. 24-One man was killed and three others were inknown to your connecting lines and jured late last night in a fight be-to such other interests as you con-sider advisable. was killed and three others was the last night in a fight be-tween six passengers and a car crew of the United Railways, whose motorof the United Railways, whose motor-men and conductors are on strike. The conductor on the car who, with a guard, was attempting to replace the trolley which had been pulled off, was attacked and shot through the heart. The six passengers disappear ed and were being sought by the police to-day in connection with the shooting. The motorman was beaten to unconsciousness and the guard was injured in the attack. A third man was shot through the hand.

day of their arrival.

The only animate object that got any relief from the climbing merany relief from the climbing merany relief from the for Paramount—was Monty—short for Paramount—was Monty—short for Paramount—the studio dog. His sufferings so touched the heart of studio manager Albert Kaufman that he ordered Edalor Ellis the open champion proper-ties. The first state the payment of the obligations, created no new credit in American markets, and was in no sense a reverse to arrive to the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers to heavily in foreign government obligations. He added the federal reserve board was in har-ties for the convention at the session of the convention held this afternoon. The report of the nominating committee, which was adouted, provided for four vice-president of the Dominion tate the payment of the obligations, created no new credit in American markets, and was in no sense a reverse to the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers and the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers. Albert Kaufman that he ordered Edalor Ellis the open champion proper-ties for the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers. Albert Kaufman that he ordered Edalor Ellis the open champion proper-ties for the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers. The federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers are the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers. The federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers are the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers. The federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers are the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers. The federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers are the federal reserve board's stand last fall in cautioning bankers. that the reserve board was in har- Wetmore Merritt, of St. Johns: J. H. Campbell, Vancouver and E. S. Millof Regina, Sask. George H. Hunt, Toronto, was re-elected ho

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An old-fashi never sees her hu draws the weddin

One Turkish fat allowed his daugh husband from two a writer in the W she had chosen him in person. seal the formal and religious ceres bride is never p her little sister sumed the chars room and care The child forgot to leave the impatient bride ca him who after th husband. She did at the social cer he withdrew the ve

ing face.
But they both in love with each of devoted ever since that the photograp Another of her ed to receive a nusband between t and the social ceron her in the n ed reading with her come acquainted wi marriage turned o never can tell.

Wooed By Turkish girls se themselves for 1 sence of lovers. \* dreams and sweet faces become tend cooing during the suitable husband does seem a pity and charming girl perience in any deg lightful process o haps when they e life that seemed p until the war arr Bulgarian youtl meet frequently

customs are at the ern and primitive. ing place in a I the spring, to which must send for w the peasant girls their shoulders o the girls go, tith -stalwart fellows embroidered jacke Here is enacted the Jacob and Rebecca ern youth has ple court a girl. He her pails for her, flower from her hind his ear or meet him at the night. - The huskin erings where boys oned by an old singing folksongs

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# ODD MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

never sees her husband until he with- some of the corn which has draws the wedding veil from her boiled for them in a great pot. What

husband from two photographs, says a writer in the World Outlook. After she had chosen she was crazy to see

love with each other and have been devoted ever since. So it would seem legal wedlock. that the photograph guided her well.

en her in the months that interven-ed reading with her and trying to be-come acquainted with her. But their

The go-between, and promises a sum of money if he will obtain a handsome girl for his son's wife.

The go-between then inquires if marriage turned out sadly, so you never can tell.

The go-between then inquires if there are any handsome girls to be

Wooed By Dreams faces become tender and their voices to marry his son; he fells him that cooing during the period when their the boy is meek and good. parents are making inquiries for a suitable husband for them. But it between asks how much money he lightful process of courtship. Perhaps when they emerge into the freer like a great deal. life that seemed preparing for them

will be one of their gains. ern and primitive. The popular meeting place in a Bulgarian village is
the spring, to which every household
must send for water. Hither come

the same to see for herself the kind of a
daughter-in-law she is to have.

If she is pleased the go-between is
called again and is sent to arrange
for the amount of money to be paid tumes, with the pails carried over their shoulders on yokes. And where the girls go, tither flock the youths — stalwart fellows in short breeches, embroidered jackets and round caps. Here is enacted the ancient story of Jacob and Rebecca, and here a modern youth has plenty of chance to court a girl. He may fill and carry her pails for her, he may beg the flower from her hair and put it behind his ear or he may invite her to meet him at the husking bee that night. The husking parties are gatherings where boys and girls, chaperoned by an old woman, husk the corn for some neighbor, then join in

An old-fashioned Moslem bride circular dances, and finally sup on face.

One Turkish father whom I knew circling Olga's waist or stealing a allowed his daughter to choose her kiss from Tinka, or whispering in

Kidnapping Brides. Not unseldom the party is broken him in person, so when he came to seal the formal betrothal (a civil and religious ceremony at which the bride is never present) she begged her little sister, who had not yet as-fied with this proceeding; indeed, where the control of the seal that the characteristic states are seal to the characteristic states. sumed the charshaf, to go into the room and carelessly leave the door open. The child went in, but alas! forgot to leave the dor open, and the impatient bride caught no glimpse of library has after that day was her legal. him who after that day was her legal mysterious charm let by veil and sesband. She did not see him until clusion. This marriage by capture at the social ceremony weeks later such as was practiced by our triba he withdrew the veil from her blush- ancestors, is consecrated the next day But they both immediately fell in when the tall-hatted, long-robed vil-

The marriage of a son is arranged Another of her friends was allow- in this manner in Korea. The father ed to receive a courtship from her tells a friend that he should like to husband between the legal marriage have his son married and asks him was surprising. During the 34 years and the social ceremony. He called to act as a go-between, and promise

found. After he locates one he goes know now what I haven't known for to the girl's father and asks if he Turkish girls seem to prepare themselves for marriage in the absence of lovers. They are wooed by soothing words, the go-between tells soothing words, the go-between tells dreams and sweet thoughts; their the father of a rich man who wishes

does seem a pity that these pretty and charming girls should never experience in any degree that most deperience in any d some and young and that he would

Mother Visits Girl.

until the war arrested progress, that Bulgarian youth of the two sexes meet frequently, and their courting customs are at the same time modulations are at the same time modulation.

girls in brilliant cos- for the bride. Among Christians no tumes, with the pails carried over money is passed. The fathers then

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The Mexican young woman is coy,

oned by an old woman, husk the bride follows in a chair (it is a box comes daily salutes and smiles when corn for some neighbor, then join in on poles, carried by men). At the singing folksongs or dancing their bridegroom's home they partake of notes are concealed are sent by the

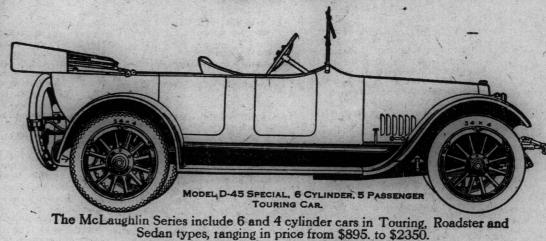
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the house by the father or mother after a family council, if his anteced after a family council, if his anteced on matters of heraldry, to-day said: they have been investigated by the agacious parents.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A quarter of an ounce of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried as is it inexpensive and is said not to inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissure or

ritate the surrounding tissure skin.

RAIBROAD WRECK

rier Leased Wire Mansfield, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Two per sons were killed and a dozen more or less injured early to-day when a freight train on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (Big Four) Railway, crashed into the rear circulation here, the police announce. sleeping car of an eastbound passer ger train standing at the station here. The passenger train which was due at 10.30 o'clock last night was delayed on account of engine trouble and had stopped for repairs. The freight train, running on schedule time, had received no stop sig-nal and ran into the rear sleeping car, telescoping it. The fireman of the freight engine and an unidentified passenger were killed.

C. N. R. EARNINGS.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Toronto, Aug. 24—The Canadian
Northern Railway's earnings for the
week ending 21st August were \$748,500. For the corresponding period
last year \$846,300. Decrease of \$97,-

# aid of the water-carriers or char- GERARD NOT

London, Aug. 24-Answering the window. Perhaps in the most casual way imaginable she may let her fingers slip through the bars, for there is just a chance that mamma may be titled to the prefix "sir" before his name by reason of King George's con-Later he may be invited to call at the house by the father or mother Cross of the Bath, officials of the Col-

> "The former ambassador at pre-sent is Mr. J. W. Gerard, G. C. B. He will not be a sir unless he re-ceives the accolade from the king." All British subjects who receive this order of knighthood are styled "sir" in Debretts peerage, baronet-age, knightage and companionage and in the official lists.

and in the official lists.

Foreigners receiving similar honors sometimes have assumed the title "sir" as in the case of Slatin Pasha, formerly British inspector of the

ALL CREW SAVED. By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 24—All mem-pers of the crew of the submarined steamer Devonian were saved, according to to-day's advices to the state department.



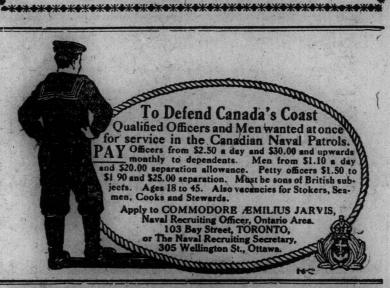
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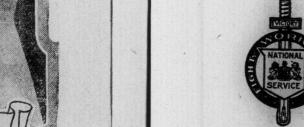


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obstructionists is "a little group of wilful men." The little group on that occasion was opposing the arming of American merchantmen; it opposed the entrance of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed the contract of the United lieve that the majority of their supposed lieve that the majority of the m opposed the entrance of the United fleve that the majority of their sup-States into the war; it has tried to porters are pro-Germans. Gore is in delay or defeat every piece of legis-lation that is designed to hurt Ger-sympathized with him in his afflicmany, and will probably be able to tion and for the determination he obstruct until the end. Of course showed in trying to surmount it. If these men could be accused of treas-on, they could be impeached and be a third-class school-teacher; if

probably shot. Senator Lewis of Il-linois, a strong supporter of Presi-dent Wilson says that these men are not traitors; they are merely ob-structionists, and since the law of the United States does not regard obstructionists as criminals there obstructionists as criminals, there dragged about by 8 milk-white oxen appears to be no hope of properly in order that people might talk of dealing with them.

An Ex-Popular Hero be discussed. If the general senti-

the evacuation of Belgium. For many years LaFollette has been considered one of the leading public THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED publican but became a Progressive. On more than one occasion booms for a Presidential nomination have been launched in LaFollette's interest. A promising Republican boom was punctured by LaFollette when, were a gang of grafters. The next day it was explained in his behalf to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-Follette, however. In 1912 he came transfer. very near getting the Progressive

LaFollette represents a state where there is a very large German element and he calculates upon his obstrucof his day and may get a nomination for the Presidency. LaFollette, in other words, is looking out for him-

therefore he is against it. Honest, but Ignorant Senator Stone, though a strong pro-German and pacifist, and perhaps the most conspicuous opponent of the war in the early days, has not supported the obstructionists in the past ported the obstructionists in the past of the most important ports of the most o couple of months. He comes from a strong German-American state, Missouri, and votes probably with his eye on re-election. His colleague, Reed, opposes the Government because he was for many years a prosecuting attorney, and can never rid his mind of the conception that a man like Hoover, or a man like Pershing, for that matter, is guilty of something and must be exposed and thwarted. He is said to be honest and to mean well. Hardwick, of Georgia is a weak. Georgia, is a man of somewhat similar stamp, in that he, too, is honest and means well. But for him Georgia is the whole of the civilized sist on having Hood's. Get it wow.

One of the phrases coined by world. France and Belgium might President Wilson that has stuck with his characterization of the Senate est he has in them.

Easily the most prominent of the ment of the people of the United group is Senator Bob LaFollette, States was against Great Britain and of Wisconsin. His latest performance the country were at war with her, was to propose that the United States Vardaman probably would be espousshould now declare what it is fighting Britain's cause. He lives for the ing for, and that all the Allies limelight. This is the little group of should chip in to a common fund to wilful men who can be assured of be given Germany in exchange for continuance in important offices only

men in the country. He was a Re- on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.

Thousands of men are required to est. A promising Republican boom was punctured by LaFollette when, invited to address the newspaper transporting to the West this great publishers of the United States, he army of workers have been completed proceeded to tell them that they by the Canadian Pacific Railway. that he had suffered a nervous breakdown, or had suddenly gone crazy or something. That settled La-thirty-six hours, without change or transfer.

Going trip West, \$12.00 to Win.itnomination. At least he would have won it had not Roosevelt been in the neighborhood.

Eve on the Presidency

Peg.

Returning trip East, \$18.00 from Winnipeg.

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transportation west of Winnipeg.
Going Dates stations in Ontaro, west of Smith's tionist tactics being approved at home, but after all his eye is on the Presidency again. He came to the conclusion, as a writer in the New York Times Sanday Manual Presidency and Renfrey Junction, inclusive, and Renfrey Junction, inclusive, and York Times Sunday Magazine says, Renfrew Junction, including York Times Sunday Magazine says, from stations on Toronto-Sudbury Renfrew Junction, inclusive, and popular and that by opposing it from the outset he will eventually come to be regarded as the greatest statesman of his day and may reatest statesman of his day and may reate a state of his day and his d

other words, is looking out for himself rather than for the Kaiser. His chief lieutenant is Gronna, of North Dakota. They sit together and exchange whispers, at least LaFollette exchanges his own whispers for the assenting silence of Gronna. The latter does what LaFollette tells him. It is said that he doesn't know what any of these national or international questions mean. He is a common al questions mean. He is a common Further particulars from any C.P. cheap-skate, who fears that the war R. Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howard, is going to cost him some money, and District Passenger Agent. Toronto,

G. T. R. EARNINGS.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Montreal, Aug. 24—Grand Trunk All the facts in the matter are n

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Photograph shows Portugese soldiers waiting their turn at a gas school behind the British lines in France. The soldiers are put through a severe test to see if they can endure the poisoned gas. If they are found wanting, they are not employed in gas attacks.



The accompanying map shows the location of the new Russian offensive in the Caucasas, Sheraban, which has been occupied by General Maude's Mrs. J. Mesopotamian army and the Maan District in Arabia where Arabs under the King of the Hedjas are harassing the Turks, capturing isolated camps and destroying the Medina railroad.

Principal Key To Petrograd To Be Evacuated, Is News

Heard By U. S. MAY MOVE CAPITAL

Transfer Seat of Russ Government From Petrograd To Moscow

Riga is one of the chief sea-ports of Russia, and lies 375 miles southwest of Petrograd. In population it is the fifth city of the Russian Empire, while in foreign trade it ranks next to Petrograd and Odessa. It is the seat of the Governor Gen. of the Russian Baltic Provinces, and the capital of the Province of Livonia. The city is situated of the southern extremity of the Gulf of Riga, having direct railway communication with the fertile plains of southern and south-eastern Russia. Riga was south-eastern Russia. Riga was founded in 1158 by a few Bre-men merchants. The city was captured in 1547 by Sigismund, King of Poland, and in 1558 the Russians burned its suburbs and many ships in the river. In 1561 Riga became a Polish posses-sion. In 1621 Sweden took sion. In 1621 Sweden took Riga from Poland, but it was taken again by the Russians in 1710. In the year 1812 Napol-eon attempted to take the city. a strong German aristocracy a suburbs of Riga.

the city. All this appears to show that the Russians troops refused to fight, and gave up the port to the Germans with practically no resistance. The fall of Riga is expected to have an important political bearing on the Russian situation.

important political bearing on the Russian situation.

Disclosures to-day emphasized the seriousness of a three sided crisis in Russia military economical and political, which, it is feared, may even threaten the stability of the Kerensky Government and involve the very vital question of Russia's defence. Little hope was held out anywhere that Russia would be able to rcover her military power sufficiently to be able to conduct a successful defensive against the Central powers before next spring. "The winter will be to day this week.

Issufficiently with Mr. and Mrs. Benson Smith of Waterdown N.V. are the guests of Smith of Waterdown N.V. are the guests of the seriousness of the serious fore next spring. "The winter will be Russia's principal ally in the coming months," one authority asserted.

DATES OF FALL FAIRS Allsa Craig ..... Oct. 5
Alvinston ..... Oct. 9, 10 Amherstburg .. .. .. Oct. 1, 2

from	of the Russian Empire, while in		Sept. 18, 19	
	foreign trade it ranks next to Petrograd and Odessa. It is the		Sept. 21, 22	Arctic region, was slow in coming
rding	seat of the Governor Gen. of the	Blyth	Oct. 2. 3	out to-day, due to the complications
g.	Russian Baltic Provinces, and	Bothwell's Corners	Sept. 20, 21	of interpreting from Eskimo to the
aith's	the capital of the Province of Livonia. The city is situated on		Sept. 18, 19	accused, was on the stand. He told
-A'l	the southern extremity of the	Brigden	Oct. 1, 2	of the killing of the priests and of
also	Gulf of Riga, having direct rail-		Sept. 13, 14	he said, is a custom of the Eskimo
and	way communication with the fer- tile plains of southern and	Brussels		tribe to which he belongs.
hury	south-eastern Russia. Riga was	Caledonia	Oct. 11, 12	Ivanek, another Eskimo, who was a guide with the Steffansson expedi-
Sault	founded in 1158 by a few Bre-	Brockville	Sept. 17, 19	tion, was on the stand a greater part
as on	men merchants. The city was captured in 1547 by Sigismund,	Collingwood	. Sept. 19. 21	of the afternoon. He detailed all the customs of the tribes of the far
han	King of Poland, and in 1558 the	Campbellford	Sept. 25, 26	north. The law of the tribes, he said,
Burk-	Russians burned its suburbs and many ships in the river. In 1561	Cayuga		encouraged the killing of certain
th-	Riga became a Polish posses-	Durham		persons, among these being the in- sane and incurable. He said that
10	sion. In 1621 Sweden took	Hanover		lying and stealing were a far more
amil- Owen	Riga from Poland, but it was taken again by the Russians in	Chatham		serious offense than the taking of
Ving-	1710. In the year 1812 Napol-	Leamington	1 3-6	human life.
ı St.	eon attempted to take the city, but was checked by the burning	Comber Dorchester Station	Oct 3	ASK FOR FARMS.
nom-	of the suburbs. There is to-day	Dresden	Sept. 27, 28	By Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, Aug. 24—A delegation re-
	a strong German aristocracy and	Drumbo		presenting invalided soldiers called
C.P.	merchant community in the suburbs of Riga.	Dunnville	Sept. 13, 14	upon Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec to-day, asking that the gov-
onto,		Dan han	Oct. 4	ernment of Quebec grant five hun-
	Washington, Aug. 23—Riga, on		Thanksciving Day	dred farms to invalided soldiers. Sir Lomer Gouin gave a very auspicious
	of the most important ports of Rus sia, seems to be lost to the Germans	Fergus	Sept. 26, 27	and promising answer.
runk	All the facts in the matter are no	Florence	Oct. 4, 5	
21st, 848.	known here, but enough has been received in the way of official advice		Oct. 3, 4	Commence of the commence of th
J 10.	to justify the statement that the	Glencoe	Sept. 25. 26	CANADIAN B
	Russians troops that have been de	Goderich	Sept. 26, 28	PACIFIC
-	fending the port and city are with drawing, leaving the Germans at	Highgate	Oct. 12. 13	VISITORS
LE	easy task.	Ingersoll	Oct. 1, 2	TO THE
	The seriousness of the situation is emphasized by the fact that Riga is		Sept. 26, 27	World's Greatest
ves	the principal key to Petrograd, and	Kirkton	Oct. 4. 5	Annual Exhibition
the	it is feared that the victorious Ger- mans will march on the Russian cap-		Sept. 25, 27	(Aug. 25th to Sept. 10th)
em.	ital. Without any definite statement	Lakeside	Sept. 27	WILL FIND THE
SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	at hand to that effect, all the circum-		'air) Sept. 7-15	CANADIAN PACIFIC
ns,	stances tend to show that there will be little resistance to the German ad-		Sept. 27, 28	THE CONVENIENT ROUTE
	vance.	Colborne	Sept. 11. 12	FROM ALL POINTS IN CANADA
ch,	. May Move Capital. With Petrograd thereatened, the	Madoc	Oct. 2, 3	EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE
	Provisional Government of which	Merlin	Sept. 27, 28	To and from Parkdale Station and Exhibition Grounds From Principal Points on Cer- tain Dates
NIV	Kerensky is the head, will be obliged to move elsewhere, and it is supposed	Melbourne	Oct. 21	tain Dates Particulars from any Canadian Particulars
	in Washington that should this cour-	Midland	Sept. 27, 28	Particulars from any Canadian Pa- cific Ticket Agent, or write W. B. HOWARD,
ed	in Washington that should this cour- se become necessary the seat of government will be established in Moscow the ancient capital which	Milton	Oct. 9, 10	District Passenger Agent, Toronto.
	Moscow the ancient capital which	Milverton	Sept 27, 28	
	las a sentimental place in the hearts	Mount Forest	Sept. 19. 20	CEAND TRIME ON WAY
	of the Russian people.  The fact that the Russians were	New Hamburg	Sept. 13, 141	GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM
	withdrawing from Riga has been	Norwich	Sept. 25, 25	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
	known to officials and others here since Tuesday. While it was felt that	Orangeville	Sept. 18. 19	Harvest Help
t	here was no military advantage in	Ottawa (Central Car Oshweken	nada) Sept. 8-17	三、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、工作、
	oncealing this conditions, no statement on the subject was forthcom-	Onondaga	Oct 1 2	Excursions
i	ng, for the reason that those hav-	Paisley	Sept. 25. 26	
i	ng knowledge of what was taking	Palmerston	Sept. 18, 19	\$12.00 to Winnipeg
	clace took the position that it was or the Russian Government to let	Fore Erie	Oct. 9, 10	AUGUST 21ST AND 30TH.
t	he allied world have the bad news.	Parkhill	Sept. 27, 28	From Stations Lyn, Ont., and West
	or their own reasons, the Germans ave not made any announcement.	Petrolea	. Sept. 20, 21	to Toronto inclusive
a	nd the official statements from Pet-	Ridgetown	Oct. 8-10	AUGUST 23RD, AND 30TH.
	ograd have merely indicated that n offensive against Riga had been	Rodney	Oct 1 2	From Stations Toronto and West
b	egun by the German forces, and that	Sarnia	Sept. 25, 26	In Ontario
t	he Russians had been obliged to etire several versts.	Seaforth		for particulars as to tickets west of
1.	Hindenburge is Thoma?	Simcoe	Oct. 8-10	Winnipeg, etc., apply to any Grand Frunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horn-
1	Field Marshal von Hindenburg	Stratford	Sept. 17-19	ng ,District Passenger, Agent G. T.
is significant	hief of the German General Staff, supposed to be in personal com-	Tara	Oct. 2 3	Ry. System, Toronto., Ort.
n	and of the Kaiser's troops that are	Tavistock		
P		Teeswater		T.H.&B. Railway
The state of	me, perhaps a matter of hours, an-	Thedford	Sept. 20. 21	(Automatic Block Signals)
n	ouncement will be made from Pet- ograd or Berlin that the German	Thorndale	Sept. 24, 25	The Best Route to
lti	cons are entering Riga. The chara-l	Tiverton	Oct. ?	BUFFALO, ROCHESTER
C	ter of the advices received here ould indicate that this has already	Toronto (C. N. E.)	Aug. 25 Sept. 10	YRACUSE, ALBANY, NEW
b	een accomplished.	Wallzcetown	Sept. 20, 21	WASHINGTON BOSTON
	The news about Riga came as al	Waterford	Sept. 27	CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH
f	irprise even to those who have been bllowing closely the situation on the	Walford	Oct. 2, 3	Through Sleepers—Hamilton to New
R	ussian fronts. There had not been	Welland Weston	Sent 14 75	York, Boston; also New York, Bos-
re u	nough fighting there to justify any neasiness on the part of the allied	Windham Centre	Sept. 25   t	on to Hamilton
g, G	overnments, when the news came	Wheatley	Oct. 1, 2	H. C. THOMAS, Agent, Phone 110
1	at the Russians were evacuating	Wiarton	. Sept. 25, 26 C	3. C. MARTIN, G. P. A., Hamilton'
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(From our own Correspondent( Mr. and Mrs. Symons and children

are visiting in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson of St. Cloud, Florida, spent Tuesday in

Waterdown, N.Y., are the guests of Mr. Geo. Smith, Locke Road. We regret to report Mrs. Bow den's baby is seriously ill.

ESKIMOS ON TRIAL

Calgary, Aug. 24-Evidence in the the murder of two priests in the Arctic region, was slow in comins out to-day, due to the complications of interpreting from Eskimo to the English tongue. Uluksuk, one of the accused, was on the stand. He told of the killing of the priests and of eating of the liver of the dead. Thi

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(From Friday's Da The sky that now upon the city was a fai stars unblurred by cloud; had passed without her Closing the window, S for one last, rapturous sui self in the cheval-glass,

the lights and went to the She hardly knew why she opened it so gently so long upon the thres nerve tensed to detect alien the stillness of the empty l it was as if with darkness cant rooms and passages populous with strange, host She heard nothing whatev was with an effect of peril upon her senses that she ste through the hallway and stairs to the topmost floo perched precariously upon ladder, she tried her patien with a stubborn scuttle-cov recalling the click that ha panied its closing-the

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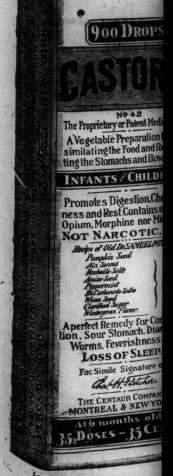
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down great and enervating fear the city was a fair shield of If she could not have said what unblurred by cloud; the storm precisely it was that she feared, her passed without her knowledge. fright was no less desperately real. losing the window, Sally delayed one last, rapturous survey of herno sound; her hands had touched in the cheval-glass, then put out lights and went to the door. the hardly knew why it was that the ban-ister-rail, and yet—

It was as if sensitive filaments of

opened it so gently and waited perceptions even finer than sight, long upon the threshold, every touch, and hearing had found and he stillness of the empty house. But terrible skulking there, masked by

the stiffles of the empty house. But terrible skutking there, masked by it was as if with darkness those vaterness and passages had become populous with strange, hostile spirits. She heard nothing whatever, yet it before her heart stirred anew, and was with an effect of peril strong she was able to reassert command of upon her senses that she stole forth her reason and—reassured, persuad-through the hallway and up the ed her fright lacked any real founstairs to the topmost floor, where dation—move on.

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Her self-confidence and satisfactlight no thicker than a lead-pencil--- cepted tyne -- cither and satisfactasurably dashed, she climbed a golden blade that lanced the obdown, so fearful of betraying herself to the person on the roof that she went to the absurd extreme of gathing her skirts up tightly to still their ing the dining-table.

For a moment or two the girl ling-Now she must leave by the street. And now she remembered the policeman who kept nightly vigil at the large that the left. She could hardly imagine him left that the left. She could hardly imagine him left that the left. She could hardly imagine him left that the left. She could hardly imagine him left that the left that th

It was undeniable, then, that since she had closeted herself up-stars an other person had entered the house e one who had shut himself u

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on the one hand a book-case, on the other a desk of the roll-top type-closed. Above each of these the wall was decorated with trophies of anciant armor; between them hung a But a moment later, finding the cried in her shrill voice until Mary awakened and came to help.

stairs to the topmost floor, where dation—move on.

Five paces more brought her to ladder, she tried her patience sorely with a stubborn scuttled-cover before recalling the click that had accompanied its closing—the click of a spring-latch.

But this last, when gropingly located, proved equally obdurate; she fumbled doggedly until back and limbs ached with the strain of henced, when on the point of climbing down to fetch matches, she heard a sound that chilled her heart and checked her breath in a twinkling—noise on the roof.

At first remote and confused, it drew nearer and grew more clear—the portrait of a beautiful woman the besement, she halted involved and imbs ached with the strain of here are not the senses, she could fix its position and disconcerted humor.

At first remote and confused, it drew nearer and grew more clear—the portrait of a beautiful woman the elbow of the rail; here, in the was decorated with trophies of ancient armor; between them hung a massive gill frame—the portrait of a beautiful woman to the basement, she halted involved and involved and the portrait stood a profound abstraction, staring at the desk.

But this last, when gropingly located, proved equally obdurate; she turns fixed with terror.

But this time her alarm had visible excuse; that there was something the click of a spring-latch.

But this time her alarm had visible excuse; that there was something the click of the elbow of the rail; here, in the clocked, the burglant case to be fast-locked, the burglant case to be fast-locked, the burglant case to be fast-locked, the burglant armor; between them hung a massive gill frame—the portrait stood a profound abstraction, staring at the desk.

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She was frankly disappointed. For some reason she had expected to dis cepted type — either a dashing cracksman in full-blown evening a common yegg, a red-eyed, unshaven, burly brute in the rags and tatters of a tramp. But this man wore unromantic blue serge upon a person neither fascinating nor repellation. That depends on how large your askeep.

der the eaves of the old barn, She was very lonesome and unhappy until one day Mamma Red Bat stopped to inquire if there was room on the eaves for her and the little ones.

"That depends on how large your would have been lost," said Mamma ered, unstirring, fascinated by that person neither fascinating nor repel-lender swerveless ray; then, slow-lender swerveless ray; then, slow-

man who kept nightly vigil at the avenue crossing!

She was beginning to be definitely frightened, vividly picturing to herself the punishment that must follow detection.

And as she crept down-stairs, guided only by the banister-rail, the sense of her loneliness and helplessance of her loneliness and helplessance of her loneliness and helplessance of her pint that strange, dark place worked upon the temper of the girl her plight, however real, was not permitted to its source—a narrow crack in the folding doors had been wide open at the time of her first tour of investigation; as, indeed, had the door between the library and hall—now tight shut, else this light would have aggregated hideously and endured aggregated hideously and endured the started from his pensive posse.

Now Sally remembered clearly that the started from his pensive posse.

Now Sally remembered clearly that the time of her first tour of investigation; as, indeed, had the door between the library and hall—now tight shut, else this light would have aggregated hideously and endured the search of a chair beside the source—a narrow crack in the started from his pensive posse.

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Now Sally remembered clearly that the the was of a truly criminal disposition she was not permitted to its source—a narrow crack in the disposition she was one of the tropies.

With some difficulty and, in the

end, a grunt of satisfaction, he worked the weapon loose and, jumping down, turned to the desk, thrust babies clinging to her neck, played and chased bugs with Mary until ing down, turned to the desk, thrust the point of the sword between the writing pad and the edge of the roll-top, forced the blade well in, and bore all his weight upon the haft of this improvised jimmy. Promptly, with a sound of rending they were tired, then they flew in-to a tree to rest. ones down on a branch and started over to join Mary, who sat on an-

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into ake her for a servant.

Turning back, then, toward the
basement staircase, she began to
grope her way through blinding
darkness, but had taken only a few
uncertain steps when, of a sudden,
she stopped short and for a little
stood like a stricken thing, quite
stood like a stricken thing, quite
motionless save that she quaked to

interpolate passer-by might more readily
ings; she stole on to the folding
at his feet, pushed the top as far
back as it would go, and, bending
to over the desk, explored its rack of
pigeonholes and drawers. One of
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first a small automatic pistol, which
a small leather-bound book whose
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steal aways-postdors the electric physical as second it must be a weasel, and
she screamed a warning just in time
to save Mary's life, for the weasel
was nearly on her. Mamma Red Bat
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7-3 cupful powdered sugar, 1-2 cupto save Mary's life, for the weasel
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How can I ever repay you"
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squares; sprinkle with almonds
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had a second it must be a weasel, and
she streament as a second i he paused, conned it attentively for an instant, then turned and took the book with him across the room beyond the bookcase, thus vanishing from the field of Sally's vision.

Now was her chance to slip down-stairs and, undetected, away. But, surprisingly enough, she proved of two minds about advantaging herself of the opportunity. To begin with, she was no more afraid—at least not to any great extent. What, she argued scornfully, was one man, after all?—especially one who had no more lawful business than she upon these premises! She wasn't afraid of men, and even were this one to catch men, and even were this one to catch her watching him (something Sally meant to take good care he shouldn't) he could hardly denounce her to the police. Bendes, what was he up to, anyhow, over there in that corner, out of sight? She simply had to know the meaning of those noises ne was making.

They were difficult to diagnosean odd whirring sound broken by re-peated muffled clanks and by several

peated muffled clanks and by several others as baffling, notably a muted metallic knocking and rattling.

She experienced an exasperating effect of trying to see round a corner.

But in the end she identified those sounds beyond mistake; the man was fretting the combination of a safe, pausing now and again to try the handle. For what, indeed, had he forced that desk if not to find the combination?

In due course the noises ceased the malefactor reappoare bringing with him a morocco-bound box of good size. She made no doubt whatever that this was a jewel-case, and took his sm'le for confirmation of her surmise, though it was really less a smile than satisfaction twitching the full lins beneath his dark little mustache (one of those modisn-ly flat affairs so widely advertised by

or rollar manufacturers).

For now the miscreant was facing sally as he bent over the table and fumbled with the lock of the jewelcase, and she made good use of this chance to memorize a countenance of mildly sardonic cast, not unhandsome -the face of a conventional modern voluptuary, self-conscious, self-satis fied, selfish-rather attractive witha



orkmen in the house making some epairs for us.

We had made certain plans, and culties they will always walk right something in the construction of the house suddenly loomed up in the trampled flat and then what earthly way of these plans.
"What shall we do?" I said to the good are you Whereas every time you conque

carpenters
Said one carpenter, "I don't see a difficulty you gro-7 more confident, more courageous, more resourceful anything we can do. That wall is in the way."

There West Reference West. There Must Be Some Way
Said the other; "There must be
ome way to get round that difficulty.

Lets see if we can't find it.' The other day I met that second can do" is surrendering to a difficultary carpenter on the street. He is a ty without butting up a fight, and master builder now. He has five what is that but showing the white men working for him. The first carenter is one of them.

Do you wonder? I don't.

That little incident was so perectly typical of two ways, the right

The control of and the wrong, the conquering and he lying down way, of meeting difand the wrong, the conquering and

MARY BROWN BAT

Many Brown Bat lived alone un-der the eaves of the old barn. She

That night Mamma Bat with her

Mamma Red Bat set her little

boards.

Cowardice is not confined to bat-

A White Feather in the Battle

To say, "I don't see anything we

o the eaves. Mary sailed around the at's head until she ran around the use and out of the gate, then Mary refurned to the eaves.

Mamma Bat had quieted her lit-

tle one's fears, and they were sprawled out on the boards again and fast

the eaves for her and the little ones.

"That depends on how large your family is," replied Mary Brown Bat.

"Here they are," answered Mamma Red Bat, and two little bats untwined themselves from Mamma Bat's neck, where they had been hanging.

"Oh! So that's the way you trawith the children hanging to well—with the children hanging to the care for your dear little ones, so we shall get along very well here. I should have killed that cat." said Mamma Red Bat.

"Oh! So that's the way you trawith the children hanging to show that it really takes two to care for your dear little ones, so we shall get along very well here. I should have been wrong, for she's only a cat, and perhaps she

The little ones settled themselves on the eaves, where they flattened themselves out and clung to the boards.

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ALMOND WAFERS

there to live.

They were just about ready to take their daily nap when a sparrow coricled around the corner of the barn chasing a bug. The bug flew over the place where Mamma Red had tucked her babies to bed, and when the sparrow followed, her wing brushed against the little bats and they tumbled from their resting places. They were too young to fly, but as they fell toward the ground they spread their wings, which broke their fall, and they hit the ground unhurt but badly frightened.

Mamma Red Bat with a cry, flew to their rescue just as a big gray cat

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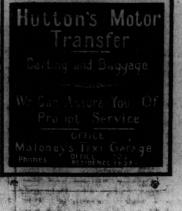
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