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German Submarine Reported Sunk To-day---Italians Clamoring For Entrance Into War---Big Action is Raging Around Ypres Region

Casualties are Coming in That Indicate Heavy Fighting-Pte. Geo. Kirby is Wounded.

nveyed to Mrs. E. Harrington who sides at the Farringdon church that son, Pte. Earnest Harrington was lisabled severely, and would probbly be injured for life. The letter as from a nurse and is given beow. It would appear that Harrington s suffering from a bad series of wounds in the region of his spine, nd wounds of this description are always reckoned serious. However, his doctors hope to pull him round, and it may be that with good care and attention the wounds will not enirely incapacitate this brave young

Every sympathy is extended to the their goest wishes, will hope for more siding here.

ARTHUR BISHOP, 2nd CORPORAL W. BLACKER,

PTE. GEO. KIRBY, 133 Sydenham PTE. W. KEITHLEY, 147 Clarce street, (unofficially reported to

Reithley is reported by mail, reputation:

"We are in a very dangerous place now," he writes under date of April on the Lange- which the Lange-

days that mark the spring cam-

Fourth Battalion Casualties To-day

Wounded-Pte. E. Hilborn, Brantford, Ont.; Pte. Gordon Sargeant (formerly 9th), Van-Died of Wounds-Pte. George Harrison, Kettering, England. Wounded—Lance Sergt. W. H. Lake, Norfolk, England.

nother in her grief and a host of paign is one of the heartaches and riends which The Courier adds menacing forebodings for relatives re many, and as John Bright once said

> land you can almost hear the beating of his wings." Letters come in from many sources and the lads who are fit to write are letting their friends know of the desperate wounds received.

The angel of death is abroad in the

AT LANGEMARCK. A letter received by the Courier to-day stated the following facts about the scenes that marked the lighting

bandages in all sorts of places, but mostly on the head. We are out of munications. Owing to the government in language that cannot be mistaken. He has done more than the continued on Page 5)

Dangerously Ill.

marine had been run down.

pers were unable to print the note in

tions. For this reason, only two

morning papers were for sale on the street before 5 a.m., and these did not





ONE LESS AT THE KIEL CANAL

By Special Wire to the Courier.

in the North Sea. The captain of the steamer Collairnie, on reaching port to-day, stated his vessel

quantity of oil subsequently appeared on the surface, and the conclusion was drawn that a sub-

apparently had destroyed the submarine by running it down off the Northumberland coast.

BLYTH, England, May 14, 12.53 p.m.-A German submarine is reported to have been sunk

No submarine was seen, but the captain said his ship struck a submerged obstacle. A large

Lieut. Arthur Bishop is Wounded After Six Months' Hard Fighting---He Was Shot at Ypres.

Kingston, and was attached to the Middlesex regiment, has seen a lot Middlesex lay down there in the operation of the Middlesex regiment, has seen a lot whizzing bullets and the bursting the control of of fierc fighting and had hitherto shrapnel. had many marvellous escapes. He get a message back to our guns to was through the terrific encounter at turn their fire again on the German Neuve Chapelle and other engage- trench in front, and presently lespatch which was recently publish- consisted only of an officer Neuve Chapelle, Here is what it re- again and re-opened fire. The

"On getting out of their trenches out into the open, where the Middlesex were a little crowded. gun officer of the Middlesex was As they pressed forward to the at- waiting for them with his Maxim

The following brief cable has been lane of their dead and dying 120 eceived by Mr. and Mrs. Frank yards long, a sight so poignant that "Regret Arthur wounded on 9th." sheer pity, at the undying glory of it.

The date, it will be seen, was on Three times the 2nd Middlesex tried Sunday last. Word as to the nature to burst through and silence those

Their efforts were in vain. So the

ments and when he fell, was in the guns opened fire and destroyed the 11th 1914, that he first entered the party of the Middlesex had cleared mention during the course of a special however, that the bombing party regarding men, they ducked down in their trench

Paris, May 14.—2.31 p.m.—The newspaper offices waiting for the edi-french war office this afternoon issued the following statement on the man trench, so as to cover with their serious resistance had been anticipated.

Italian People Clamor For War and Threaten Germans-Can the King Act Contrary to this Expressed Will?

ROME, via London, May 14.—The war fever continues to gread thorughout Italy, and the manifestations in the capital re particularly impressive. A crowd which favored Italy's inervention went last night to the hotel at which Gabriele D'Annunzio is stopping and cheered until the poet appeared on balcony and spoke unreservedly in favor of war. From D'Annunzio's hotel the crowd went to the palace of Dowager Queen Margherita and acclaimed her widely.

Pro-war enthusiasts engaged in a brief struggle with neuralists who were holding a meeting in the Place San Sylvestro. In the clash the windows of a German cafe and in another estabishment were broken. Mounted police cleared the square, but the demonstration was continued for some time in the central

NOT CABINET COUNCIL.

ROME, via Paris, May 14.—The meeting of ministers yesterday afternoon, was not, strictly speaking, a cabinet council, according to the Giornale d'Italia. The ministers met merely to discuss the situation created by popular agitation for war and to consider questions which will be discussed at the next formal meeting of the cabinet.

GRAVE EVENTS EXPECTED.

PARIS, May 14.-A Havas despatch from Rome filed late last night says that at the close of the meeting of ministers Premier Salandra conferred with King Vietor Emmanuel, and that grave events are expected in the very near future,

IF ANOTHER U.S. SHIP FRENCH IS SUNK, ATLANTIC FLEET WILL SAIL

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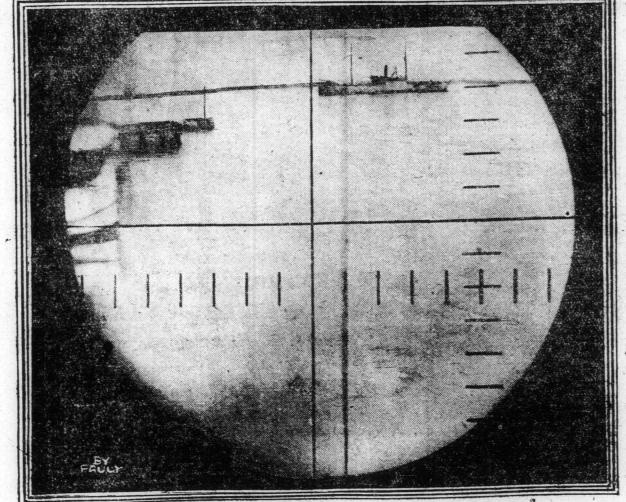
made by us.
"In the valley of the Aisne we yesterday destroyed four German blockhouses, and levelled several trenches"

foreign office in Berlin, the newspa- government fails now to meet the demands of the President of the United CONSERVATIVE MEETING. A meeting of Conservatives of the "It is but natural that every American who is satisfied in advance of the Township of Oakland will be held at justice, the incontrovertible right of the American case, should turn first Village of Oakland on Friday the 14th Citizens, who were accustomed to those sentences in the president's purchase their morning newspapers at early hours while on their way to work, gathered in crowds outside the cover the demands of the cover the demands of work, gathered in crowds outside the cover the demands of the cover the cover the demands of the cover the demands of the cover the co

SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF A PERISCOPE ON A SUBMARINE

was to be delivered to the German live for all ages to come if the kaiser's

their customary early morning edi- States promptly and completely.



The photograph was made by placing a camera in front of the eyeplece of the periscope while the submarine

BRITISH ARE STORMING OBSTACLE TO LILLE

Infuriated Over the Lusitania Disaster, British are Fighting With Greater Vigor and More Fiercely Than Ever Before.

from France tell that the British ans and Gurkhas. troops, infuriated over the Lusitania disaster, are fighting with greater vigor and more fierceness than ever tensest indignation.

Yres and Hill 60, which we still hold, cription. Despite losses, we have held range our position was made unten-

LAST OBSTACLE TO LILLE. Aubers ridge, the action has been of a quite different nature. Following up our quiet, but steady progress around Armentieres and Houpings. both of which places are now under heavy bombardment, we were enabled

the left of our old Neuve Chapelle battle ground, the horse shoe ridge here runs in a north-easterly direction and before Fromelles there lies a small wood, similar to Pietre wood, which proved a stumbling block at Neuve Chapelle. This was quietly

London, May 14-Officers arriving captured by our India troops-Path-CARRIED THE RIDGE.

"We opened then upon the ridge a bombardment which, if it could not exceed in intensity that of Neuve before. The news spread quickly Chapelle, continued for a much longer through the army, arousing the in- period. It was found that, profiting by previous experience, the Germans had greatly strengthened their de-The Morning Post correspondent in fences with dugouts and shelters made Northern France says: "At no time have the Germans dislayed greater determination to break through at all costs, sacrificing large numbers of men, violating every rule of God and man, in a desperate, almost desparring effort. The fighting between tyres and Hill 60, which we still hold,

able, and we had to content ourselves with the footing of the lower slopes of the ridge in the meantime. To "On the next sector, that of the meet our onslaught at Aubers, the (Cantinued on Page 3)

A FANCY FAIR.

Under the auspices Dufferin Rifles Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the to launch an attack upon the ridge, armories on Tuesday evening, May the last obstacle between us and the 18th. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds plains which lead to Lille, some five to supply water wagon for 36th Bator six miles away.

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BANNERS REMOVED By Special Wire to the Courier,

London, May 14 .- The banners of

the Garter of Emperor William of seph of Austria were removed to-day from St. George's Chapel, Windsor, without ceremony. At the same time that the unofficial forecast of the note the banners of the King of Wuert- should be received with reserve, but A suggestion has been made from temberg, the Grand Duke of Hesse, says if it is correct it shows that Prince Henry of Prussia, the Duke of President Wilson is adhering firmly Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, and the to the spirit of his original declar-Duke of Cumberland also were taken ation with reference to strict accountaway. These are the Germanic sovability. "Nothing less," says the ereigns and princes whose names were Chronicle, "could well be asked than for, should be white instead of black. yesterday ordered stricken from the a guarantee for the cessation of the roll of the Knights of the Garter, the illegal and barbarous submarine polfamous English order instituted by icy, and all turns on the degree of Edward III. in 1348. St. George's firmness with which the request is last and new stock, all sizes, reg. \$2.00 Chapel was closed while the removals made. For that we must await the of-were being made.

Oxfords, while they last \$1.00 per pair Coles 'Shoe Co, 122 Colborne street.

BRITISH ARMY

London, May 14-A strong plea for thern France. He attributes chief- chase the grounds.

"It is important for an understanding for the British share in the weeks ited. operations to realize we are sufferng certain disadvantages which make striking successes difficult to achieve. Prince of Bavaria and the Duke of re supported by formidable artillery nd are not to be taken easily. Secndly, we are still suffering from the

ermath of the first gas attack at "At Fromelles and Richeborg we and the enemy much more strongly ested than we expected. We lacked a trawler. gh explosives to level his parapets. When our infantry gallantly stormed he trenches they found a garrison ndismayed, many entanglements still

success in assault were absent. "Until we are thoroughly equipped warrant running her. or this trench warfare we attack unler grave disadvantages. If we can reak this crust we need more exdosives, more heavy howitzers and 24th. nore men.'

ASKED.

don morning papers have yet com- reward of \$2,500 to anyone supplymented on the American note. The information which will lead to their Chronicle, in a brief editorial, thinks

Social and Personal

use items of personal interest. Phone

Mr. S. Elkin of Montreal, is a well known visitor in the city to-day. Mr. M. Copeland, of Toronto, risiting local friends in the city.

Mrs. Jonn McHutchion leaves to-

Mr. Robert McHardy, a well known resident of Woodstock, is now a visitor in the city.

Mr. B W S Martin, of Quebec, who as been the guest of local friends, vill leave the city to-day.

Mrs. Duncan Robertson will receive with Mrs. W. G. Raymond this after-

Mr. Joe. Mayes of Detroit, Mich., has returned home after a week's visit

Mrs. Hollis Davis and Miss H. Reid have returned home to Woodstock, after visiting Mrs. Alex Weir, Grey

PARKS BOARD

Take Guests on a Tour-The De sirability of Acquiring Mohawk Park.

The Park Commissioners, with guests, yesterday afternoon tour. Those present included Mayor Spence, Messrs C. H. Hartman, W. R. Turnbull, H. F. Leonard, A. K. Bunnell, E. L. Goold, F. Cockshutt, T. H. Jones, E. L. Cockshutt, A. G. Montgomery, F. Frank, G. S.

about three o'clock, the route taken was along the river dyke and through had at your Grocer's." Agricultural Park out onto the Faringdon Road. When the party reached the Bell Homestead, they were served with tea and dainty refresh- awarded damages in the sum of \$2000

the trees should be pruned and taken care of, for it would greatly improve their appearance, and have a tendency o give the trees a longer life.

Next by way of Hamilton Rd., Ma-hawk Park was reached. Riding leisurely through the old place, its fine natural beauty was evident everywhere. By steadily improving the park every year, the city could soon have one of the finest recreation grounds in Ontario. But the Streat Railway Company's lease expires on June 1st, and the only way the city

A brief consultation was held at the park, and everyone expressed himself as being highly in favor of purchasing results of British attacks A brief consultation was held at unday in the district of Fromelles The cost would not be too great, and, and Richebourg. By way of contrast in a few years, besides making a pleasure ground for the residents of the city, a very acceptable income and against the German lines, fired would be obtained from the park. The 278 rounds of high explosives per gun one day, and levelled the German would also reap some of the profit defences to the ground. The correspondent says:

from such a good investment.

The grounds of the School for the Blind, and Wilkes' dam were also vis-

> ROMANCE OF LUSITANIA. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Wuerttemberg are still in our front holding at full strength lines, which Engineer John Welsh and Miss Gerta Neilson, a milliner, were married at Manchester, the home of the bride liner and became engaged during the voyage. The bride fell from a life-Welsh. Later both were picked up by

NOT ENOUGH PASSENGERS

By Special Wire to the Courier London, May 14.—The Cunard Line ntact and maxims on all sides ready announces that the only sailing date pour in streams of bullets. We were they have cancelled is that of the mable to maintain ourselves in the steamer Mauretania. This was can-renches won and our reserves were celled, it was added, for the reason ot thrown in because the conditions that there was not sufficient demand for passenger accommodations to

CLOSED FOR VISITORS Aberdeen, Scotland, May 14 .- The reak through the hard outer crust of Government announces that no commercial travellers will be permitted catter the German armies, but to visit the Orkney Islands after May

GOOD REWARD GOING.

By Special Wire to the Courfer. London, May 14—"Owing to the reported presence of German submarines in the Mediterranean,' says Reuter's Athens' correspondent, "the London, May 14.—Hardly any Lon-through the local press offering a

FOR THE LADIES

London, May 14.—For the first time in the past six months, the authors of the German and the French official announcement in the progress of hostilities find themselves in agreement. The German communication admits the truth of the more important of the day for a three months visit with claims made by General Joffre, the friends in Ronan. Montana. French commander-in-chief as to the great successes won by the French between La Bassee and Arras.

If this attack can be pushed home the consequences will be still more marked, in the opinion of British military commentators, who are claiming to-day that a little further advance by the French will open a conspicuous Mr. Chas. Martin, of London, has gap in the German line, a developbeen visiting friends in the city rement which will necessitate the falling back of the Germans on a wide front

To the north of La Bassee the Brit-ish are doing little more than holding their own, but at the same time they are keeping great masses of Germans engaged, troops who otherwise would be available against the French offensive.

In the eastern field the Germanic forces in Galicia, who are said to num-, ber 1,500,000 men, are reported to be within twenty miles of Przemysl. The Russians would appear to be developing counter strokes both on the west Galician front and in Bukogina and they claim initial successes, but military men here are careful of committing themselves on the outcome of these activities pending further developments. The hint made by Lord Haldane of the possibility of conscription has been interpreted in some quarters as meaning there is now less confidence that the war will be over by fall and that the authorities are making all their dispositions in case another winter campaign is necessary.
The resignation of the Italian cab-

inet has nonpulsed the general public, but well informed political observers think that this is only a move in the game and that the final development will be the advent of Italy on the side of the allies.

The opinion has been advanced, although without official sanction, that the king probably will reinstate the cabinet and that Premier Salandra will accept the king's judgment as Matthews, T. E. Ryerson, S. P. William Glover, John Fair, J. J. Hawkins, and the country.

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Mr. Justice Sutherland at the Sandwich sittings yesterday afternoon to the estate of the late Samuel K. Then the commissioners examined the fine old orchard beside the homethe fine old orchard beside the homestead. The general opinion was that seriously injured Mr McCaw that his



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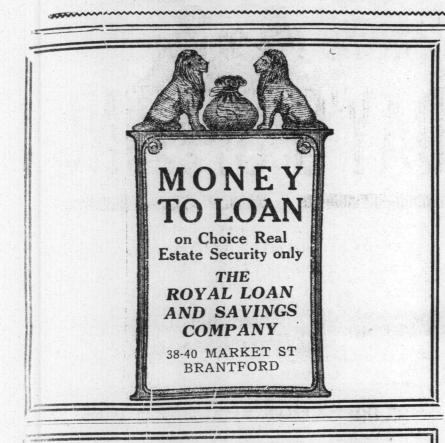
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Hungarian Minister Talks Very Plainly

Budapest, Hungary, April 26 (Corespondence)-Count Aibert Apponyi. he veteran Hungarian opposition party leader, former minister and president of parliament, who is perschally widely known in the United States and Canada because of his lecture tour of four years ago, has received the correspondent of the Associated Press and discussed franky not only the present war conditions n his country, but what the European truggle may bring forth. He is a horough optimist. "I see no reason why after this war

some understanding of the Western European powers shouldn't come," he aid. "We in Austria and Hungary made not merely of cement, but are have no serious points of conflict vith England and France. France after 1870 had to make an effort to regain her lost provinces from Gernany, but she must now see that the ttempt is hopeless. She has had the ssistance of the strongest possible oalition which could be arranged to elp her gain her desire, and is farththan ever from success. It would e possible, I think, after the war, to econcile her to the loss of some conessions regarding the autonomy of Isace-Lorraine and enable her nter the new coalition. England, oo would have to give up her aspirtions to absolute naval superiority ver all the rest of the world-to a minance which would enable her and content herself with the position of the first naval power."

nen of Germany and Austro-Hungary are giving utterance-that the ext thing on the cards, after the war, would be some form of understanding between the two protagonsts in the present struggle-England

(Continued from Page 1) Germans have brought up great mass es of men, and they had apparently een concentrating in Lille.

ASSAULT ON TRIANGLE. "Preceded by a terrific bombardnent, our troops delivered an attack pon the famous railway triangle west f La Basse, where embankments and been converted into a strong, ethient fortress. So strong have they nade their trenches with concrete and ron plates that it was found our arpression upon them. Even wire en-

tagem. He left his two first lines empty of men and materials to undergo bombardment, which was there sace. His last wish was fulfilled. ore harmless, but he was waiting for our infantry in his third line. At the ame time the now famous brick ields of this part of the country were veritable nests of machine guns. Nevertheless we came very near arrying our point and had reinforcenents been on hand would probably

nave done so. much as they were before, and we have not only inflicted heavy losses on the enemy but have taken numbers prisoners. Between Saturday and uesday night we fired a million and

Not since the beginning of the war has there been in the western theatre a battle on such a scale as that now raging along the whole front from Ypres to Arras. One has to go back to the battle on the Marne for another great action with a front of over 60 miles, There are two principal centres of activity from which since Saturday our combined offensive has been in progress of development, to the north of the British centre, which has Lille for its objective, and to the south, where the French centre is aiming at Lens. On the whole the French haif is perhaps easier, as they are not faced as we are with the almost impregnable fortress of Lille, packed with immense reserves of men and material. This may explain the diiference of fortune that has gone ratner in favor of our ally's part of the offensive than for us in the fighting of the last few days. At the present time C

the French attack is growing in weight and fury. Enormous forces are massed be-tween Arras and La Bassee, and we expect sudden and, perhaps, startling developments in this quarter. There is also sure to be a series of counter attacks on the part of the Germans, who will not reconcile themselves easily to the abandonment of Notre Lorette, the golden key to this part of the

It is certain that our rushes into the outskirts of La Bassee, repeated again and again with utmost bravery, has cost us terribly in loss of life. A detailed description has been given me of the methods to which the approaches to La Bassee were detended by the enemy. At most unlikely spots our men came upon barbed wire entanglements. Machine guns once more played an important role as at Neuve Chapelle. In the defence of the town their number appeared to be unlimited. Each group of a few soldiers is provided with one of these terrible weapons; nevertheless, on no occasion me of the methods to which the apweapons; nevertheless, on no occasion Ducks, each during an attack which lasted two during an attack which lasted two days was there the least sign of German shortage of ammunition. In this results of the line, trenches constructed respectively. The state of the line, trenches constructed respectively. The state of the line attacks are relief of Haddle, ID. under the walls of La Bassee are Whitefish, ID

SOLDIERS' SMOKES

Colonel Cole was a merry old soul, And a merry old soul was he;

But nary a smoke had he.

Laughed the Soldiers Three. We've some to spare, and we're glad

What's come from home for Sol-DON'T FORGET THE COURIER

sheltered by steel plates against our artillery fire. Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that our repeated attacks had to be paid for numerous human lives.

TO USE PRUSSIC ACID. The heroism of our troops in re urning again and again to the assault f positions of such strength is beyond all praise. When details are known it will make a glorious chapter in the annals of our army. Since noon yes-Arday, the battle seems to have diminished in intensity, but we are firmly holding the positions we have

South of Armentieres the British batteries continue to bombard with o dictate the affairs of the world great success the German works established in front of Lille,, and to render the positions of the German reserves massed in this district, very hought to which many high placed precarious. A lesson to be learned from the carnage of these three days is this: In the endeavor to repulse our attacks the Germans are making a supreme effort at this moment. They can and will be able to stem our rush to a certain degree by throwing their last men in front of our bayonets, but the day is not far distant when the allies' reserves of men will exceed those of the enemy, and then an onward march will be irresistible. To-day the wind is blowing from the south and prevents the Germans from using their poison gases. I understand that they have been using lately a mixture of cyanogen and hydrogen, producing what is commonly known as prussic acid.

WITH MORTAL WOUND, LED MEN. Guy de Cassagnac, director of

'Autorit, who is a second lieutenant of reserves, is mentioned in the army orders for showing "great bravery and real contempt of death." Although wounded in battle, he

continued to lead his men until he was struck by a second bullet, ilery had really made very little im that time he was in command of his company, and so long as his strength anglements were pretty nearly in- held out he encouarged his men and led them onward. Feeling at length "The enemy also resorted to stra- that he was at the point of death, he

> IMPORTANT CHANGES IN GRAND TRUNK TRAIN SERVICE, EFFECT-IVE, MAY 15TH.

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p.m. daily except Sunday, will be cancelled north of Gravenhurst. Full particulras on application to

out there was nothing new on sale. The prices are staying stationary with few exeptions and are genrally high. The items

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choked to death on a peanut shell. were quite satisfactory.

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London, May 13-Richard Reid, Agent-General for Ontario, who has ust returned from the front, states that the hottest action of the whole campaign has been in progress for the past week, with the Canadians en-gaged again. While he is precluded by his official position from giving any details, he gave the press to under-Aleta Earl, aged 2, of Pontiac, Mich stand that the Canadian conditions

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only the head waiter was stung.

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THE SITUATION

The violence of the conflict in Europe has naturally tended to keep captured Windhoek, capital of German South-west Africa, a rich district of about the size of Ontario. Botha adopted at the Hague convention by which he has rightly earned. poisoning wells, he reserved the right to exact such reprisals as he deemed fitting. He also told the army of occupation with regard to the charge of German women and children:-"I work well and faithfully." Spoken in

the true British spirit. General Joffre is continuing his offensive movements with excellent success. Canadians, because of the natural centreing of their interest in the British forces, have been quite apt to overlook the role which the French have been playing. The figures as to the various fronts work cut approxi-

mately as follows:-		
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please God never will there be aga The Germans are still fighting furiously at Ypres, but the British continue to hold their own with valor and unbroken front.

The Russians continue to come back in a way of which they have more than once during this war shown themselves to be so capable.

A CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE.

The North Brant Liberal convention, which was called to select a candidate for the Dominion House, at a time when the local Liberal manipulators have been yelling that it would be a "crime," during the war, to take any course savoring of election, seems to have been a peculiar sort of

The local Grit organ, during the course of an introduction in connection with the proceedings, is careful to say:-

"John Harold, manusacturer, member of the firm of Sanderson-Harold, refrigeraor manufacturers, will be the candidate of the Liberal party of North Brant should the Conservatives spring an election on Canada during war time."

The candidate, himself, during the course of his speech of acceptance, had this to say in the same regard: -

"He accepted the nomination on the understanding that if an election was called for during the war, he would act as candidate. If, however, the government came down and worked in harmony with the Liberal party and the people, a further conventtion would have to be called. He had other work to attend to-a good day's work for a man, and this work would have to be done."

This makes it clear that Mr. Harold will only carry the standard in the event of a "war election," and that barring such an appeal, the Liberals of the North Riding will have to look for somebody else.

As a matter of fact, election talk at this time has been mainly promulgated by the Liberals. The high-up wire-pullers in their ranks sought to heckle and harass the Borden Government at every turn in connection with war measures, even to the extent of moving an amendment, which was a vote of want of confidence. Then they sprung a carefully prepared graft campaign, and had their literature circulated. In Quebec, the local Liberal Legislature was put up to pass a resolution denouncing the exclusion of French as the language of instruction in Ontario schools-a matter which was none of their business-and Sir Wilfrid Laurier personally went co that province to see that candidates were named. The scheme of stampeding the Government failed. The graft charges failed almost altogether, and Sir Robert Borden, by prompt action, read two M.P's implicated out of the party, and took immediate steps to safeguard future operations. The Liberals have thus found that they sprung their election literature too soon, and that their wholesale calling

Right here it may be stated that no the acts of her naval commanders, ed, the only thing to be done will be call went out from Conservative head- to have been committed without or- war zone." quarters for a contest. The two ders or approval, and she is asked to The Sun says the note is impec Brants, in which nominating conven- prevent effectually the recurrence of cably urbane, though not without littions have not been announced, are such acts. It may be said that we have the ironies, in its tone, friendly in

NOTES AND COMMENT The London Western Fair manag- the choice, not only of what her reply ers has issued literature for their Fall but of what is to follow.

"The Imperial German Government." weather first, won't you?

Mr. A. C. Hardy, son of the late public attention from events in Africa | Hon. A. S. Hardy, has accepted the exercise and enjoyment.' but General Botha has been pursuing Liberal nomination for the new Ridhis course there with efficiency and ing of Leeds. It was rumored that over the Courier's leased wire, he has him, but they will evidently have to no million people united in the redo some more digging.

King George has officially had the at once issued a proclamation, stating name of the Kaiser struck off the Britthat as the commander of the German ish roll of the Knights of the Garter.

The note which President Wilson has sent to Germany is remarkably upon a neutral country, these appre- wholly justified, but were all that restrained, considering the great pro- hensions vanished with the perusal of vocation. At any rate, after speaking rely on your honor to perform this of the authorities there as men who have previously had a high regard for Mr. Wilson has overcome the inflathat country is waging on British decency, he puts it up squarely co them either to repudiate the acts of their murderous pirates as against American citizens, or else to admit makes no threat, but which with the against England is none of our busithat their devilish deeds were wrought greatest solemnity states the unalterness." by authority. He also demands such reparation as can be given, and guarantees for the future. Taken altomeaning. gether, it is a pretty stifl document.

(Continued from Page One.)

he nation, the conditions under which the American people can continue to the United States will not be satisfied. live, not on terms of friendship, but of international amity, with the Gernan nation.

The Times says view Cermany's way out. He is con- ly expressed by President Wilson, prove the killing of women and chil- been suffering for some time

of conventions has been premature. meet our demands. She may disavow if another American ship is torpedowhich he with great candor assumes to start the Atlantic fleet toward the

left to her a hard choice. Meanwhile, the Liberals in this the intent to carry on Maritime war- the seas. constituency, after much searching, fare barbarously, in disregard of the Seronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 have as yet been unable to secure a laws of nations and of humanity. Will Charles Street, Toronto, H. E. Smallpelee, standard-bearer, while in the North the great German nation confess that it is resolved to carry on an unjust Riding, it will be seen that Mr. Har- and inhuman war? The choice is hard old has only accepted conditionally. | only if Germany makes it so. It 's the great diplomatic achievement of the note that it puts upon Germany

> at some kind of a helping to summer United States to omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rightso of the United States and its citizens and of safeguarding their free

> > "These are grave words, they are spoken with a full sense of responsibility. They carry to the German gov- baffle imagination solve to uphold and support the chief man among them by whose authority its rightful demands should be laid this utterance is transmitted to Ber- before the German Government, but lin. All depends on Germany."

forces had violated the stipulations A hangman's rope is the decoration unanimous voice of the great Amerithose demands as to invite a rebuff. can republic. Whatever may have been the apprehensions of the nation, stir- demand for reparation, and the inred to its very soul by the greatest sistence upon assurances that the series of outrages ever perpetrated offense would not be repeated were the note cabled last night to Germany. ence of those members of his cabinet commerce. who are for peace att any price. He has lived up to the very best traditions of his character. In a document which cerned the method of her warfare able, position the American Government has made a request on Germany which is susceptible of but a single

> Most significant is the President's plain declaration that expressions of regret and offers of reparation will not satisfy if the practice of Germany's submarine warfare on neural commerce and neutral ships is to con- man sanity. In other words, Germany must squarely back down from the position stated in its note transmitted by Ambassador Gerard this week; must cease its wanton work of murdering neutrals, or the government of

sequences. The position of Washing-"It may be said that the note leaves If Germany takes offense at the presi- tively few merchantmen could posto point of the controversy untouch- dent's note it may declare war upon sibly gain for her now. We may still The President brings clearly into not fulfill the ideas of right as clear- ing its heart and brain-does not ancating the terms of a reply that will because it will have been reached. And necessity."

spirit, resolute in its assertion of Am-"Can it be hard for her to disclaim ercan rights and of the freedom of

> "The President has spoken firmly The country, supporting him as firmly, awaits without passion the German reply.'

The World: "President Wilson's note to the Ger man government cannot fail to satis fy the highest expectations of the American people. It is calm. It is re-American Government.'

The American says: "The Presidentt's note to Germany may be an epoch-making chapter in four packets of Orinoco, two packets American history. Its possible results of Players, two plugs and many pack-

dent would go so far beyond the The Herald says:

"The President ohas expressed the plainly and soundly rightful scope of plainly and soundly rightful scope of

"The statement of the offense, the were justified.

"But the president goes on prac-It might have been stronger; it tically to protest against the use of might have been weaker; 'twill serve. submarines by Germany in the war and enjoying. This is a fact. Watch

The Boston Post says: The note from the Government of the United States to the imperial government of Germany, is all that such a message from a justly aggrieved nation to the aggressor nation should be. In it is the voice of the American people at its finest and best. It is a powerful appeal to Ger-

"The strong note of the President of the United States, setting forth the matter is not merely in the interest of this country, but of all countries, that it will do nothing to invite war. mere futile destruction of a compara-

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strained. It is courteous, but with a in acknowledging the receipt of a box Fair. Look here! Give us a chance will not expect the Government of the can be no mistake whatever as to The boys at home are not forgetting the intentions and purposes of the their chums on service, and as they say "Other units please copy."

Altogether we are in receipt of over ets of cigarette paper. This bacco each week will only be a small thing to you and an exquisite pleasure it did not anticipate that the presi- to the other fellow across the water. By the way, those corncobs we got in are anticipated. A soldier writing home says he would like a pull at a cob again, so unless the submarines sink the Courier Box of Smokes, he

will get one soon. Put a "cob" in the box. Cigarets are the favorite with the convalescents, and a packet of papers and some tobacco keep a chap busy while his wounds are healing, rolling pictures of the wounded.

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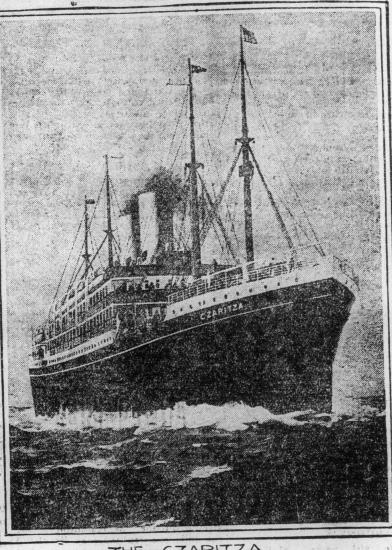
Herbie Milligan, the five year old son of Mr. Milligan of North Cobalt, succumbed to terrible burns received yesterday while endeavoring to recover a ball from a hollow stump.

A letter received from Sergt. Robert E. Smith, injured in the Battle of stated that he was Langemarck, wounded in the left shoulder, but the injury will not keep him out of the feeling of the American people in this fighting line more than a few weeks.

Comptroller Fortescue of even Germany herself. Were she to mounted police who has just resee this; were she to admit her mis- turned from a visit of inspection in hour day. "Naturally the mind turns to con- take; were she to say that she would the west, reports that the police are commit it no more, she would gain experiencing no difficulty regarding ton, as it is generally understood, is far more in the long run than the the alien situation in the police districts.

The death of Mrs. Levasseur, ed and touches nothing as to which the United States if it wishes, On the it is not convincing and conclusive. other hand, if the German reply does other hand, if the German reply does other hand, if the German reply does race—when the war fever is not burn. House, Rice Lake, is reported. It House, Rice Lake, is reported. It is stated that the deceased lady had ciliatory to the point of clearly indi-then another bridge is to be crossed, dren, even under the plea of military heart disease and was found dead in

WAR PERILS DO NOT DAUNT NEW STEAMSHIP IN RUSSIAN SERVICE



THE CZARITZA

In future marine annals there will be a select little fleet of passenger steamships that were hardy enough to make their maiden voyages in the dangerous conditions of war time, and not least among these will be the new vessel of the Russian-American line, the Czaritza, which is expected to arrive in New York in time to start the return half of her maiden voyage on May 22. Better than her English sisters in this fleet, who have only to clear the danger zone about England to get clean away on voyages, the Czaritza begins hers from Archangel and for the first week almost will be fraught with possibilities not always pleasant. The Czaritza is the latest addition to the Russian-American line's fleet, which now comprises five fast twin screw vessels that maintain a regular fortnightly service between New York and Russia.

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50 Ladies' Fancy Parasols, all colors. Regular value \$1.50 to \$2.00. Saturday

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FRIDAY, MAY 14

PEDDLERS' LICENSE Pontana Earti has taki dlers license for the pur ing ice cream from a pu

CHARGED TO CITY. Mr. Harry Botton has from the city in respect incurred by him during t treatment for a case of r COMMITTEE MEET The Finance Commit

evening. The Fire and L tee meets this afterno HAS OBJECTION. Magistrate Livingston objection to the constru crete walk on the north erloo street, between Wes and Brant Avenue.

Council will meet in the (

INTERESTING SPEAK Rev. C. H. Shorts from Japan, will preach church Sunday morning a church at night. He is a esting speaker. TO GO AS NURSE.

Miss Florence MacLea has received word that accepted as nurse to go and Canadian continger report immediately. WANTS IT REPAIRED John Black, of 176 She

desires the Chairman of Works to use his influer the sidewalk in front of repaired as it is in bad has been so for over th having complained of it

BADLY BURNED.

A little girl named while playing with match ing, set fire to her clot very badly burned from The little sufferer is now ment at the hospital. DIED SUDDENLY

Mr. J. Splatt, who resi Place, and left a few days employment near Dunda tragic suddenness the o appears that while in the employment, he was a rheumatism of the heart ly expired.

DIED IN HOSPITAL. William Gilkison, or Saway in the hospital Wed after lying for five days s niuries which were sup inflicted. It will be rem Gilkison, who was an found in Greenwood Co He had lain there over was thought that he had commit suicide

FINELY ENTERTAIN The officers of the 3 dinner last evening son cers of the Dufferin Colonel Genet, Major B. master Watt. Captain Colonel Palmer, and als Cockshutt, M.P., and M Dinner was served at he officers' headquart Ashton presided and speeches were made, ar event passed off most er the Brantford officers front with the 36th B given presentation souve officers of the Dufferin replied in a suitable ma

TERRACE HILL AMU

The people of Grand in sympathy with the matter of forcing all the roads because many in that section, as well side of the line, are in state. Therefore, it is nat should smile at a little occurred last night in t hill district, A certain known to have said the police, so High Co and County Constable night lay in wait near t St. George street for them first, or at least increased his speed. T not to be outdone horse and rig, drove St. George street, to

Women's Men's dong

Little lads" \$1.75. WE GIV

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PEDDLERS' LICENSE. the chase proceeded along Grand St., Dundas St. and St. Paul's Avenue, un-Pontana Earti has takn out a pedtil the cyclist arrived at the St. Pau!'s dlers license for the purpose of sellavenue turnstile over the G. T. R. tracks. Here with his wheel he was ng ice cream from a push cart. CHARGED TO CITY. easily able to pass through, and make

Mr. Harry Botton has received \$19 his way unmolested, while the units of the law found their course blockrom the city in respect cf expenses of the law found their course blocked, and had to make a circuitous deneurred by him during the course of tour which thwarted them in the pureatment for a case of rabics. COMMITTEE MEETINGS. amusing. It is the talk of the Hill.

The Finance Committee of the City ouncil will meet in the City Hall this ening. The Fire and Light Commitee meets this afternoon.

IAS OBJECTION. Magistrate Livingston has laid an biection to the construction of a conrete walk on the north side of Wat- there, even if their visit was a short street, between West Mill street

NTERESTING SPEAKER Rev. C. H. Shortt, missionary oan, will preach at St John's regular month'y meeting. Dr. Secord Sunday morning and St. Jude's

hurch at night. He is a most inter-TO GO AS NURSE.

Miss Florence MacLean of this city received word that she has been ted as nurse to go with the sec-Canadian contingent. She will immediately.

ANTS IT REPAIRED. Black, of 176 Sheridan street, the Chairman of the Board of One Young Man Quite Seriously. to use his influence in having dewalk in front of his residenc ed as it is in bad condition and

ADLY BURNED. ne little sufferer is now under treat- this morning.

ent at the hospital. DIED SUDDENLY

v expired. DIED IN HOSPITAL.

William Gilkison, or Smith, passed away in the hospital Wednesday night injuries which were supposedly self-inflicted. It will be remembered that together, they found that young Vine Gilkison, who was an old man, was seriously hurt. He was taken found in Greenwood Cemetery in a to the Hamilton Hospital, in a car found in Greenwood Cemetery in a dazed condition with his throat cut. He had lain there over night, and it members of the group found the was thought that he had attempted to radial a safe means of transit. commit suicide

FINELY ENTERTAINED.

The officers of the 36th Battalion, dinner last evening some of the offi- only part practically undamaged was so this morning. Hamilton, entertained informally at aster Watt, Captain Cutcliffe, Lt .ekshutt, M.P., and Mayor Spence his condition this morning. officers' headquarters. Lieut.-Col. ton presided and several brief eches were made, and the entire lied in a suitable manner.

RRACE HILL AMUSED.

The people of Grandview are not sympathy with the police in the set. of forcing all cyclists to use roads because many of the streets that section, as well as on the city of the line, are in a pretty rough district, A certain young man is ped. wn to have said he would f'out olice; so High Constable Kerr County Constable Taylor last George street for the intrepid He was too sharp and saw irst, or at least in time. and

eorge street, to catch him. So Shoe Co., 122 Colborne Street.

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and pistols, Frant street New York.

lay in wait near the corner of Westminster Abbey, dealer in guns

CONTRIBUTIONS TO-

WARDS FIELD

chase, which was both exciting and Chief Lewis

Alex. Ballantyne Geo. Muithead About fifty members of the Knights of Columbus journeyed up to Paris ing held in connection with the Order. They had a good time while

***** The Medical Association met last evening in the Library and held their was in the chair and after the routing business had been transacted, Dr. Be.l

suis. Many people witnessed the

last evening to attend a special meet-

INTERESTING MEETING.

WENT TO PARIS.

Injured.

been so fer ever three years, he ing complained of it twice before.

DLY BURNED.

Speeding along at about thirty wilkinson were peacefully laid at rest on Thursday afternoon at Salt Springs and very comfortable, tretch outside of Hamilton before the hills are reached, a Brantiord the residence of Mr. Fred Bannister, and is very plant in the remains of the late Thomas and is very plant. Hurt the spine. In the remains of the late Thomas and is very plant in the remains of the late Thomas and is very plant. Hurt the spine. In the late Thomas and is very plant in the remains of the late Thomas and is very plant. The remains of the late Thomas and is very plant. The remains of the late Thomas and is very plant. The remains of the late Thomas and is very plant. The remains of the late Thomas and is very plant. The remains of the late Thomas are the late Thomas and Is very plant. The remains of the late Thomas are the late Thomas are the late Thomas and Is very plant. The remains of the late Thomas are the late Thomas A little girl named McDonald, party of automobilists came to grief lose parents live on Darling street, when a tire flew off and the car somile playing with matches this morn- ersaulted turning twice before it endig, set fire to her clothes and was ed its wild course in a ditch, where it ery badly burned from head to foot. lay until brought back to the city The pall bearers were Messrs George

Vine lies in the Hamilton Hospital, Wm. Douglas. where he lies suffering from concus-Mr. J. Splatt, who resided in Eagle sion of the brain, while the others Place, and left a few days ago to seek were pretty badly shaken up, but esimployment near Dundas, died with caped with nothing more than a tew ragic suddenness the other day. It cuts, and bruises and a shock. Harry Kipp, to whom the car, a

employment, he was attacked with heumatism of the heart and ultimate- right, rear wheel suddenly went down when the tire blew out, and before ne knew what had happened he telt the car turning over. He fell out and the car with its human freight, went

on to end up in the ditch. When the little party, there were which chanced along, and the other

The car, which is badly battered, the engine. It will cost about \$150

APRIL Ford, Ont., May 14 .- During April nt passed off most enjoyably. All 3,638 Ford cars were built at the Ford Brantford officers going to the factory here, a mark that not only is with the 36th Battalion were far ahead of any other automobile proven presentation souvenirs from the duction in Britain's Empire, but also icers of the Dufferin Rifles. Each ahead of any previous record of the Canadian Ford factory. In March 3,000 machines were turned out, the largest month up to that time, and the goal of 3,600 cars for April was

Every possible means of speeding up factory output was employed, and with the plant running at maximum capacity the April goal was not on'y te. Therefore, it is natural that they reached but passed by 38 cars. The ould smile at a little affair which largest single day's output so far was arred last night in the heart of the on May 3, when 177 cars were ship-

The bankruptcy is announced of

eased his speed. The oficers were SERVICEABLE SCHOOL SHOES. be outdone and having a For boys good, strong, serviceable and rig, drove furiously along school shoes at low prices, try Coles'

BRANTFORD SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Obituary

gave an informal and very interesting address on his trip to the Panama friends. She was a member of the towns. Church of England In addition to the scrrowing husband, she leaves four Exposition, from which he has just children, Mr. H. F Henry, Mr. J. Henry, Mrs E Lewis of Round Plain and Mrs. E. H. Harvey, of Fairfield.

> **** Laid of Rest

THOMAS WILKINSON The remains of the late Thomas and is very plucky. The bullet has likinson were peacefully laid at rest hurt the spine. He is resting of Echo Place, a son of the deceased gentleman. Rev. Mr. Kelly of the Congregational church conducted the services, which were very impressive.

Smith,, Alex. Edmandson, William As a result of the smash, Tom Founger, D. Purson, M. Marshall and The honor and esteem with which the deceased was held in that neighborhood was plainly shown by the large number who attended the funeral and also by the large number of

floral tributes. During the funeral services at the house, the deceased's favorite hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung by all present.

***** With the City Police

Chester Armstrong was ordered to pay \$14.75 wages to John Taylor, a was to be seen at Hoag's garage. tailor, who was employed by him for The bonnet was smashed, the windscreen crushed, lamps broken, tires not the money at the time or he deflated and the body wrecked. The would have paid it. He promised to do

Charles McCormick was found by Colonel Genet, Major Ballachey, Payto put it back into shape. The injured County Constable Taylor riding on ster Watt, Captain Cutcliffe, Lt.- boy was progressing well when the lonel Palmer, and also Mr. W. F. hospital authorities were asked as to ckshutt M.P. and Mayor Sand this condition this morning. Charles Ford, a vagrant, met

minion of the law, and was escorted the central abode of the local vags. After spending a night there he was fined \$3 or given the alternative of 30 days for his disinclination to work.

PARIS HIGHLY PLEASED. By Special Wire to the Yourier. Paris, May 14-The unofficial version of President Wilson's note to

Germany is highly praised by this morning s papers. It shows, says the Figaro, that "the day of banal protests is over and Germany must give formal guarantees that she will not permit similar crimes in future. It States, perhaps, will not go as tar as satisfactory economy on bake-days. war, for it will not be necessary. It will transform the passive neutrality gin with by an absolute and complete finitely place her beyond the pale of civilization. We can in any case be sure that the United States will exact full and entire satisfaction."

TAKING NORMAL COURSE

Special Wire to the Courier London, May 14 .- An Athens' despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that the illness of King Constantine is taking its nor- Animals" week. mal course. Prayers for his recovery were offered to-day in all the churches. His majesty is said to be suffering from an attack of pleurisy, which developed from a cold.

HAD NOTABLE CAREER. by Special Wire to the Courier.

London, May 14 .- The death at the front of Lord De Freyne and of his brother, the Hon. George Philip French, is announced. Lord De Freyne came into the public eye in 1905 when as Hon. Arthur Reginald erench, he resigned his post in the British army and went to the United rmy there. He was born in 1879.

KEEP YOUR BABY WELL. happy and healthy by the occasional by her own hand. use of Baby's Own Tablets. There is no minor ailment of little ones that for divorce by his wife, whom he the Tablets will not cure, and above would not hug, she says. all they are absolutely safe and positively no injury can result from their use. Concerning them Mrs. Henci Huard, Kingston, Ont., writes: "There Levarts S. Risk, bell boy for five is no medicine I know of so good for little ones as is Baby's Own Tablets. They have certainly been of great secvice to me." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hans Helle, who tried to place a omb on a French ship at New Or-

France, at a place called -, in Belgium. The last place we were at in France was — .It was the best place we had been. We had six days' rest and have just arrived here. "It is hot. No one would ever be-

lieve it unless they saw the ruins of the towns and villages. The place we are at now, the people have or-Previously acknowledged\$475 00 ders to be cleared out in twenty-tour Mr. G. Bricrson 5 00 hours. There will be something doing at any minute. The poor things 2 00 ling at any finance. The pool tangs
2 00 go along the road crying, with four,
5 00 five and six children, and all with
bundles. That is all they can carry
from their homes, as the Germans \$494 00 had already started firing on the

"It was awful. Some had little babies in their arms. They say the Germans were awful the first time they came through last October. They killed the women when they did not do what they wanted. Some women The death occurred in Brantford Hospital of Mrs. Henry, beloved wife of Mr I B Henry, of Windham Township The deceased, who was in her 66th year, was highly respected and her demise will be mourned by many friends. She was a member of the property of the state of t

PTE, E. HARRINGTON. No. 13 General Hospital May 13th.

Farringdon Church. From Nurse:

Your son Earnest was brought here with a very bad wound in the back, and bullet in small of the back. He is seriously ill, but the doctor hopes to pull him round. The Nurse says he bears up well

Yours in sympathy.
Nurse.

PTE. G. WALLACE. Mrs Wallace, mother of Pte. C. Wallace received official notification that her son was wounded and was in hospital doing well. Pte. Wallace enlisted in the 5th (Winnipeg) Battalion of infantry, and was injured at the battle of Langemarck. PTE. A. ADAMS.

Australian Hospital, Wimereux, near . Boulogne, France.

Mr. H. B. Adams: Dear Sir,-I am writing at the request of your son, Pte. A. Adams, of the 4th Battalion, First Brigade Canadians who is at present an inmate of the above hospital and is doing well. Re was admitted this morning sutfering from a wound in the right

He is now in far less pain, and 1 can assure you that he is in very capable hands and will receive every possible care and attention. He sends you his very best remembrances and is only sorry that he cannot at present write himself.

Yours truly,

E. B. B. Towse, Capt. Gordon Highlanders. CORPORAL W. BLACKER Information was received by his prother, residing at 20 Dundas street, that Corporal Blacker, who left on the first contingent, has been wound-

PTE. WM. KIRBY. Mr. Alfred Kirby, of 133 Sydenham street, received word this morning from the Adjutant-General's Depart ment that his son, William Kirby, had

Pte. Kirby enlisted at Montreal in the first contingent, and later transferred to the Princess Patricias in order to get earlier to the fighting line. He has had former military experience in the Royal Fusiliers, having been stationed in India for seven

For more bread and better bread will proceed to act. The United use PURITY FLOUR, It means

A judge at Cadillac, Mich. banishthe initiative in the organization of a ed Victor McKay, age 16 from his defensive league of neutrals, which home town for two years for thieving. Firls who sold the Kaiserbloom at of non-belligerents into active neu-trality which will manifest itself to be-land to be ejected owing to protests. Carbolic acid is a luxury in U.S. boycot of Germany which will de- The war has run the price up to \$2.25 a pound.

This is "soft pedal week" in Philadelphia and unnecessary noises are surpressed.

Chicago police raided a cave on the lake shore and took 14 men and lots of petty loot. Michigan Governor will proclaim a "Humane Sunday" in a "Be Kind to

Josie Jolly, aged 16. of Kansas City veighing 587 pounds, was married to M A Gowdy.

Dogs owned by sympathizers of the allies in the war are being poisoned in Milwaukee. R. W. Josey, near Riddley, Ga.,

claims to have the largest family in Georgia-twenty-five. Max Chernack was locked up in New York for robbing pennies from a blind mans tin cup. Cleveland refuses to give fire pro-

tection to outside villages unless they give bends to pay. Th State of Michigan will spend States and enlisted as a private in the \$100,000 in a campaign against the spread of tuberculosis. Mrs. L. E. Davis, near Alpharetta,

Mothers can keep their little ones Ga, has finished a quilt of 4,529 pieces Fred Hug of Chicago is being sued

Evarts S. Risk, bell boy for five years at Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, has bought a small hotel. Violet Rensheski, aged 18 months. died at Chicago when a crumb of

bread lodged in her throat. Mr. Justice Ritchie of the Circuit Court of Nova Scotia has been appointed judge in equity of that court in place of Justice Wallace Graham, who has been appointed chief justice.

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All-Black Hats in large and small shapes, delicate tulle hats with soft halo edges, featuring tassels and bands of beads and jet.

Black Hats trimmed with dainty colored flowers are

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All you have to supply is the material and trimming ifused. If you have a length of some nice fabric which you wish to have made into a smart suit, this is an excellent opportunity.

This applies to any materials with the exceptions of silks or velvets.

-Tailoring Department

-Groun 1 Store.

-Right of Main Entrance

Raincoat Special

Ladies' Raincoats, silk finished, in two shades of navy, grey and sand, ideal coat for driving or motoring, light in weight yet waterproof. Regular \$8.50. \$4.65 Special

-Main Store-Second Floor -Take Elevator.

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-Ground Floor -Left Main Entrance.

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Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coats, in two-toned waffle cloth, in shades of Copen. and black, Russian green and black, in four different styles, featuring the belt design in back, high or rolled collars; other styles in military with slight cutaway, set-in sleeves, ball buttons. Regular \$8.00. Spe- \$5.95

Fawn and Navy Coats in loose military style, with box pleats, self collar and lapel, dum dum brass \$7.50 buttons. Special

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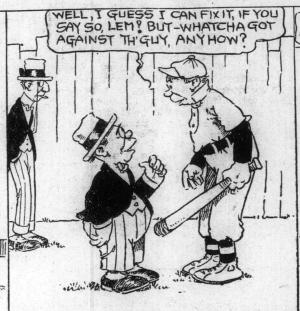


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BRANTS HELD ANOTHER LIGHT WORKOUT YESTERDAY

The Mysterious Worfel Along With Higgins Were Seen in Action, But Did Not Indulge in Any Real Hard Work—Wagner Had His Thumb Slightly Hurt.

for a first-class work-out yesterday, made few mistakes. but the fans who went across to the ball park saw the almost famous Wor- was pretty good, La Croix, the backfoe toul nht caa odt hodt ohrdtaoida stop, doing great work. fel out on the diamond. This they appreciated, for after hearing so much Brants will be blessed with more and

of Worfel and Higgins, and although claim to the title for he is the smooththe class of neither man has yet been est man that has been seen on the job last game easily. The Buffalo team tested, it seems that no longer can behind the dyke. the team be reckoned weak among the

yesterday, but neither did any real hard work. They simply lobbed them has been well remarked upon by alover and did not attempt to do anything. It was good policy. With the cool weather and the dampness of the atmosphere a few stiff limbs might have resulted. Under these conditions it would be absolutely futile to discuss the nitchers or their nitching. An cuss the pitchers or their pitching. An was throwing a sixteen pound ball opportunity of seeing them cut will be given on Saturday when the boys bump up against Stratford. That they should eat up such opposition was throwing a sixteen pound ban around, while running along the floor. Manager Deneau is limbering his men up in fine style and he declares they should eat up such opposition goes without saying.
Young Cruthers did a lot of twirl-

ing yesterday, but he is not yet putting much curve on his delivery. During the practice, a fast ball

struck Wagner on the thumb joint and he will have to nurse his right hand for a day or two. Rube also came in for an injury

when his right foot was struck by a ball sent in from the outfield by Buster Burrill. Both men will speedily make recoveries. Outfielder Green was on hand in the

long field with many smart catches, but his throws to the plate were somewhat wide. This fault will probably team here, 6 to 2, last evening in sevdie out when he knows the field a en innings of fair ball. Evans proved little better. Buster Burrill was pow- a puzzle to the home batsmen. The

When the system gets "all run down" build it up with



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Weather conditions did not allow erful in his throws home. Brooks

appreciated, for after hearing so much of him for a whole season, with a promise of something similar this season, they were naturally pleased to see him in flesh and blood.

A short time work-out was staged and a good deal of snappy work was seen. In all, the former reports were seen. In all, the former reports were carifed. Once again Dunlop took the verified. Once again Dunlop took the eye and for a change, Rube got busy not there with the stick work, but his Brooklyn brilliance at short will ensure his Confidence has returned as to the ability of the pitchers with the advent in the league and he crtainly has a

The interest taken in the workouts is quite a good feature and every day Pittsburg 420040200-12 19 0 Both men were out on the mound there has been a splendid array of

perfection when they face the Cockneys next Wednesday in London.

London Beat

Stratford, May 14—Local basebail fans saw London's Canadian Leageu How Brants squad trounce the Grand Trunk Independents, composed largely of last year's local Western Ontario League

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and left handed. He is only eighteen years of age, and is expected to be-

A safe, reliable regulating nedicine. Sold in three dorees of strength—No. 1, \$1; \(\) 0, 2, \$3; \(\) No. 3, \$5; \(\) per box, bold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on teceipt of rice prepaid on teceipt of rice repeated on the list. He says Clymer's team will be right the says Clymer's team will be right. a number of semi-pros. and amateurs. Stand, Wilson cannot understand why the He says Clymer's team will be right THE COOK MEDICINE CO. up in the running once they strike on a good last, to clear at \$1.79 per Brooklyn at Baltimore, Chicago at pair. Coles Shoe Co. 122 Colborne St. Pittsburg.

New York, May 14.—The Giants hit their erstwhile team 'mate, "Red" Ames, hard in the fifth inning yesterday and defeated the Reds 4 to 3. The big innings gave the Giants three runs as Meyers started off with a single, Murray doubled, and Ames worked in a base on balls and hit a man. Cincinnati rallied in the ninth, but fell short. It was Perritt's first victory of the season. The score: Cincinnati 000110001—3 6 0 New York01003000x-4 11

WHEAT'S HOMER

Brooklyn, May 14.-Wheat's home run in the first inning with Stengel on second and two out, was the telling factor yesterday when Brooklyn Score: beat Chicago 3 to 2 in a pitchers' bat-tle between Smith, a Brooklyn re-cruit, and Jim Vaughan. Score: Chicago010000100-2 8 1

Brooklyn 20001000x-3 7 GOOD SUPPORT WINS Philadelphia, May 14.-Harmon was given wonderful support yesterday and Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia 3

R.H.E. Pittsburg 030000000—3 7 Philadelphia ...

Brooklyn, May 14.—Seaton held Chicago to three hits yesterday and Brooklyn won by 6 to 1. The only Chicago run was made in the first in- New York ning, when Zwilling drove the bail over the right field wall for the circuit. The score: R.H.E.

PITTSBURG CLEANS UP Buffalo, May 14.—Pittsburg cleaned up the series yesterday, taking the was outhit and outplayed during the whole game. The score: R.H.E.

....100000204-- 7 14 4 SHUT BALTIMORE OUT Baltimore, May 14.-St. Louis hit

Baltimore 0000000000 7 3 KANSAS CITY 12, NEWARK 1 Newark, May 14.-Kansas City de- Jersey City, Rochester at Richmond. feated Newark yesterday 12 to 1. The R.H.E. score:

Kansas City002220600—12 17 1 Newark 000000010- 1 5 SKEETERS GET VETERAN New York, May 14.—Arthur Fromme, pitcher for the New York Nation-

Will Line Up To-morrow

A test of the relative strength of Rube Deneau's men as compared with Doc Reisling's team will be afforded to-morrow when the Brants Cincinnati 11 get out against Stratford G. T. R., an Brockly, 1 11 13 independent semi-pro nine. The Stratfordites were at home to London yesterday and lost out by a tally of 6-2. If the local boys can do as well against them, then they will have proved that there is something in their make up. Play ball will be called at 3 o'clock and the railbirds will Pitcher Del. Mason, Firstbaseman Jack Flynn and Thirdbaseman Almeida, a Cuban, all of whom have been day a Cuban, all of whom have been Dunlon se Mullin and da, a Cuban, all of whom have been holding out, have decided to join the Montreal Royals.

Dunlop, s.s., Mullin, 3rd; Deneau 1st; Burrill, r.f.; Brooks, c.f.; Green, l.f. All the six pitchers will be seen in The London Canadian League team action, whilst the catchers, LaCroix, Pittsburg

The Stratford team is here given: Dinsmore, 1.f.; Nunns 1b; Agnew c; Fitzmaurice s.s.; Johnson 2b; Mc- St. Louis Bert Wilson, the Toronto outfielder, who was sent home from Richmond to get into condition, is working out daily at the Island Stadium will be twenty-five cents which will include admission to the new grand

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Chicago, May 14—Eddie Cicotte out-pitched the great Walter John son yesterday, while his team-mates bunched their hits, and Chicago won from Washington, 4 to 3. Score.

Chicago

R.H.E. WAY TO STOP COBB HITTING. passed the first two times up and the ing on the pill, so the batteries had a next time was hit by a pitched ball. comparatively easy time of it.

Boston ... 4 6 I got in some nice hitting and baseDetroit ... 2 6 I
Leonard and Thomas; Boland, Cahitter of the afternoon, with two vet and Baker. MUFFS FLY; LOSES GAME.

St. Louis, May 14-Two singles by St. Louis, followed by Walsh's mutf of Prat's fly, gave St. Louis a ninthinning victory over Philadelphia yesterday, 6 to 5. Score:

Philadelphia 5 8 and Severoid.

Cleveland, May 13—Because of Cleveland's ragged fielding and Coumbe's wildness New York Coumbe's wildness, New York won from Cleveland yesterday, 6 to 1.

Cleveland well and Nunamaker.

BASEBALL RECORD

Teams.		EAGU Lost	P.(
Drovidence	 10	2	.83
Montreal	 8	5	.61
Rochester	 6	5	. 04
Richmond	 6	6	. 50
Jersey City	 5	5	. 50
Buftalo	 3	5	.37
Newark	 3	6	.33
Toronto	 2	9	.18

Rochester 10, Richmond 4. No other games played. Games to-day-Toronto at Newark, Montreal at Providence, Buffalo at AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams. Detroit New York 14 Boston 11 Cleveland 11 St. Louis 8 18 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, Washington 3. Boston 4, Detroit 2. St Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. New York 6, Cleveland 1. No games scheduled for Friday. NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost

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New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2. Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis at Boston-rain

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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1. Pittsburg 12, Buffalo 7. St. Louis 9, Baltimore 0. Kansas City 12, Newark 1. Games to-day—Newark at Buffalo,

CIRCUIT

London Advertiser: "Doc" Reisling and a few of the natives gave the athletes gathered at Tecumseh Park from Washington, 4 to 3. Score.

R. H. E. game yesterday afternoon. The game was a sort of Regular-Yannigan affair, Johnson and Ainsmith; Cicotte and J. Harry Fowler, made it a regular shenanigan sort of affair, and nobody took it seriously. The score Boston to a 4 to 2 victory over the Tigers here yesterday. Cobb was passed the first two colors and the first two colors and the first two colors are the pill so the best and the first two colors are the pill so the best are the first two colors and the pill so the best are the pill so the pill so the best are the pill so the

The game proved a good work-ou. for the players, if nothing else. They doubles, a triple and a single, in four times up. Whitcraft and Reidy both ot four or five hits.

(St. Thomas Times.) George Ort, former manager of the Saints and Toronto Beavers, has come to terms and signed a contract last night. He will, no doubt, be worked at third base. George was a third St. Louis 6 8 I sacker at one stage of his career, Bush and Schang; Pery, Loudermilk and should easily make good in this position. With George at third, the Saints infeld will be an exceptionally

outfielder, seems to have everyone crossed up. The dope was that, like in former years, he would be first to report, but lo! he was not, and R. H. E. to report, hoped that he will soon come terms and report to the club.

is coming the team will be rounded out as one of the best in the league, the infield, outfield and battery workers all being of the best material available. (Hamilton Herald.)

Manager Billy Cristall and his squad put in another profitable day's work yesterday, with a practice game again topping off the doings. That the players are quickly rounding into form was quite evident by the improvement shown in the clash between the picked teams, the fielding being sharp, the pitching air-tight and the hitting less prominent. Several timely wallops were made by the hitsmiths, but on the whole the heavers appeared to be the masters. Following the game, Cristall sent

the brigade out for fielding practice

and the railbirds, who were out in large numbers, were treated to some sensational play. McGroarty showed up better than at any previous time this season, and appears to be rounding into form. Broadbent on third .550 also continued to make his job a .440 certainty. Kavanagh, Woods and 435 Kelly Harris looked after the outfield Yesterday's practice work saw
Cosey Dolan, Bob Armstrong, Crott
and Major Bravenor in action,
Pfleeger and Fox being allowed to
take things easy. Manager Cristall
has practically decided that neither
will do and is exercising the other members of the flinging corps at every opportunity. Armstrong contined to show up as the pick of the right-handers. He mowed the batters down without much trouble and outguessed even Billy Cunningham and the other veterans several times by slipping over a third strike with plate. Armstrong has all of the stuff" that goes to make a rattling good hurler, and in both appearances has shown up to the entire satisfaygood hurler, and in both appearances has shown up to the entire satisfartion of Boss Cristall.

(London Free Press.) The arrival yesterday of Southpaw L. Evans of Philadelphia, Pa., and Outfielder John C. Schaeffer, of Toledo, Ohio, has filled up the local Canadian League Club to the weeding out stage. Evans worked three innings in yesterday's practice, and showed sufficient to warrant further looking over by Manager Reisling.
The coming of Schaeffer, the hard-.560 ling just two sets of outfielders in Lamy, Reidy, Dunn, Eckstein, Hoch and Schaeffer, it would not be hard .520 to pick an outfield out of this half dozen players, as any three men will

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A practice will be held at the O.S.

B. Grounds on Saturday afternoo (to-morrow) at 3 p.m. when it 24th, will be out. The Brants are nothing if they are naxt week at the Y.M.C.A. when of ficers will be elected and the organi

DEFEATING RICHMONI Richmond, Va., May 14-Rocheste opes too, are of a patriotic description bearing the national emblem on the flap. The notice contained in the lead in the third inning the visitors invitation shows that the procedure got after Russell and pounded out to be followed will be precisely sim-

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THISTLES V. P. S. A. The leaders, Thistles have as their pponents the runners up in P.S.A. aid this game will draw a large crowd S. A. have cut a good fgiure so far and the clash to-morrow will be the deciding factor as to which has the crow. Referee Elliott has the game hand, and with the game which both teams are playing he should not experience much difficulty. The prob-

TUTELA V. PARIS.

just now bringing their organizations wright, up to strength. The Tutelians have A me ed the right to go further in the Cour-

Wood's Parsphodine

displayed last week they should ac- Whitton from Paris. count for Paris to-morrow.

SONS V. HOLMEDALE. At the reverse end of the league in a Brantford and Paris League game table is to be found the Sons and on Saturday at Agricultural park. For league will be there decided. The sons have not had a great deal of practice and they feel that they are only coming into their own had a great deal of Holmedels. The sons have not had a great deal of practice and they feel that they are only coming into their own how holmedels. Holmedels in the league will of the weakest team in the Stewart, Harrington, Vipond, Linn, G. Richardson, R. Richardson, W. Richardson, (capt.). Reserves, W. Johnson, A. Johnson, G. B. W. Johnson, G. D. W. Holmedels. Holmedale. This very fact makes only coming into their own now. Maley, G. Lapsley. All players are 35,000 ac Holmedale are equally sure that they requested to be at the dressing rooms port, La. have not yet justified themselves and intend to make amends. There is no

doubt that both clubs have lost some of their best players, and are making the following players to meer the the best of the present stock. The line up for to-morrow will be Park. All players are requested to be as follows: C. Gore; McLeod, Alexandra; W. Hollands (capt.), Goodreid! J. Hol-Gray, R. Vining, P. McLeod, F. Lund, lands, Biggs, Usher, Perrin, Bonner

and their record is only one point behind that of the Thistles. Both are looked upon as first class teams are looked upon as first class teams Lloyd, Jackson and Glanville Ground, ing room at Agricultural Park, at 5.45.

HOLMEDALE TIGERS

The following is the line-up of the Holmedale Tigers, at Holmedale Park. All players and reserves are reability is that the Scots will land Holmedale. Kick off 6 o'clock sharp. Goal, W. Short; W. Johnson, J. Mc-Tutela have a very interesting game Gratton, S. Mears, E. Hamilton, capt., at Tutela Park with the Parisians. A. Baker, B. Plant, W. Smith, Thos. Neither team has yet come across Howell, A. Johnson, B. Dixon. Re-

> tendance at the cup ties was very good, and the takings were also good

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FIRST FOOTBALLER WAS KILLED IN

Pte. Keithley of S. O. E. Gave Up His Life.

A meeting of the Brantford and ed at the Brantford and Paris League got together somewhat and have earn- Paris Football Association took place with the relatives of the late Pte. Wednesday, and the usual routine of Keithley, who was killed in battle at business was gone through. The at- Langemarck, Keithley was a popular member of the Sons of England football team, being one of their most or \$7.20 was the amount taken at valuable supports during last season. Tutela Park and \$8.65 at Agricultural Always a gentleman, he played a The Great English Remedy. Thousand invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Cures Nervous. The beliefty, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Courier Cup took place, resulting in the Thistles and Holmedale, to be played on June 12th. The following players were released: T. Edwards, from Tu-true son of Britain. Park, making a total of \$15.85 during clean game, and it was with general rethe evening. The draw for the semi-final of the Courier Cup took place, resulting in the Thistles and Holme-the front with the first contingent.

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CHAPTER VIII.) all men come portentous moments, difficult moments, triamphant moments. Loder had had his examples of all three, ut no moment in his career ever equaled in strangeness of sensation nat in which, dressed in another man's

othes, he fitted the latchkey for the The act was quietly done. The key ed the lock smoothly, and his fine rs turned it without hesitation, ugh his heart, usually extremely idy, beat sharply for a second. The Il loomed massive and somber, deste the modernity of electric lights. was darkly and expensively decated in black and brown; a frieze wrought bronze, representing pea-

walls: the banisters were of ironwork and the somewhat

iced, his heart again beating quick s pulses played him false once more his time to a more serious tune. From he farther end of a well lighted cor ridor a maid was coming straight in

eemed to whiz about him; the cer inty of detection overpowered hi ind. The indisputable knowledg hat he was some Loder and no other. lespite all armor of effrontery and iress, so dominated him that all other onsiderations shrank before it. It oment he almost wished that the vord might be spoken and the sus

But the maid came on in silence, and incredible was the silence that oder moved onward too. He came ithin a yard of her, and still she did t speak. Then, as he passed her, he drew back respectfully against

The strain, so astonishingly short. id been immense, but with its slacking came a strong reaction. The excted humiliation seethed suddenly a desire to dare fate. Pausing nickly, he turned and called the wo-

The spot where he had halted was vividly bright, the ceiling light being



utiny without flinching. directly above his head, and as she ame toward him he raised his face de-She looked at him without surprise

or interest. "Yes, sir?" she said. "Is your mistress in?" he asked. He ould think of no other question, but it erved his purpose as a test of his

She's not in, sir," she answered. "But e's expected in half an hour."

"In half an hour? All right. That's I I wanted." With a movement of ion Loder walked back to the stair id, turned to the right and opened e door of Chilcote's rooms.

The door opened on a short, wide pasnge. On one side stood the study, on he other the bed, bath and dressin ooms. With a blind sense of knowl edge and unfamiliarity, bred of much lescription on Chilcote's part, he put is hand on the study door and, still exalted by the omen of his first suc

ess, turned the handle. Inside the room there was firelight and lamplight and a studious air of eace. The realization of this and a slow incredulity at Chilcote's voluntary enunciation were his first impressions

returning a volume to its place on the | Then, faced by the hopelessness of the book shelves. At sight of him he push- task, he turned abruptly and looked at ed it hastily into position and turned her again.

"I was making a few notes on the standing by the fire. The compulsion

political position or knorasan, he said glancing with slight apprehensiveness at the other's face. He was a small. shy man, with few social attainments. but an extraordinary amount of learn-

ing-the antithesis of the alert Blessington, whom he had replaced. Loder bore his scrutiny without flinching. Indeed, it struck him sud-

denly that there was a fund of interest, almost of excitement, in the encountering of each new pair of eyes.

At the thought he moved forward to the desk. "Thank you, Greening," he said. "A ery useful bit of work." The secretary glanced up, slightly

nuzzled. His endurance had been se verely taxed in the fourteen days that e had filled his new post. "I'm glad you think so, sir," he said, hesitatingly. "You rather poohpooled the matter this morning, if you remen-

Loder was taking off his coat, but stopped in the operation.

"This morning?" he said. "Oh, dia 1? Did 1?" Then struck by the op portunity the words gave him he turned toward the secretary. "You've got to get used to me, Greening," he said. You haven't quite grasped me yet, I an see. I'm a man of moods, you know. Up to the present you've seen ny slack side, my jarred side, but I have quite another when I care to show it. I'm a sort of Jekyll and Hyde Again he laughed, and Green ng echoed the sound diffidently. Chil ote had evidently discouraged famil

Loder eyed him with abrupt undertanding. He recognized the loneli ess in the anxious, conciliatory man

"You're tired," he said kindly. "Go bed. I've got some thinking to do. lood night." He held out his hand. Greening took it, still half distrust ut of this fresh side to so complex a

"Good night, sir," he said. "Tomor ow, if you approve, I shall go on with ny notes. I hope you will have a estful night.

For a second Loder's eyebrows went p, but he recovered himself instantly. "Ab. thanks, Greening," he said That's I thank your hope will be

He watched the little secretary move oftly and apologetically to the door, nen he walked to the fire and, restng his elbows on the mantelpiece. he ook his face in his hands.

For a space he stood absolutely uiet, then his hands dropped to his ides, and he turned slowly round. In hat short space he had balanced hings and found his bearings. The light nervousness shown in his rusque sentences and overconfident nanner faded out, and he faced facts With the return of his calmness he

ook a long survey of the room. His dance brightened appreciatively as it raveled from the walls lined with well ound books to the lamps modulated to he proper light; from the lamps to the esk fitted with every requirement. Nothing was lacking. All he had once possessed, all he had since dreamed of, was here, but on a greater scale. To njoy the luxuries of life a man must o long without them. Loder had lived everely—so severely that until three weeks ago he had believed himself ex empt from the temptations of huanity. Then the voice of the world lamorous and insistent that it had uteried his surprised and incredulous vonder at its existence and its claims. That had been the voice of suppressed mbition, and now as he stood in the new atmosphere a newer voice lifted tself. The joy of material things rose suddenly, overbalancing the last remnant of the philosophy he had reared. He saw all things in a fresh lighthe soft carpets, the soft lights, the numberless pleasant, unnecessary things that color the passing landscape and oil the wheels of life. This was power-power made manifest. The choice bindings of one's books, the quiet harmony of one's surroundings, the gratifying deference of one's dependents—these were the visible, the outward signs, the thing she had for-

Crossing the room slowly, he lifted and looked at the different papers on he desk. They had a substantial feelng, an importance, an air of value. They were like the solemn keys to so nany vexed problems. Beside the papers were a heap of letters neatly aranged and as yet unopened. He turned them over one by one. They were all thick and interesting to look at. He smiled as he recalled his own scanty mail-envelopes long and bulky or narrow and thin, unwelcome manu scripts or very welcome checks. Having sorted the letters, he hesitated. It was his life task to open them, but he had never in his life opened an envel-

one addressed to another man. He stood uncertain, weighing then in his hand. Then all at once a look of attention and surprise crossed his face, and he raised his head. Some one had unmistakably paused outside the door which Greening had left ajar. There was a moment of apparent doubt, then a stir of skirts, a quick, uncertain knock, and the intruder en-

For a couple of seconds she stood in the doorway; then as Loder made no effort to speak she moved into the room. She had apparently but just returned from some entertainment, for, though she had drawn off her long gloves, she was still wearing an even ing cloak of lace and fur.

That she was Chilcote's wife Loder instinctively realized the moment she entered the room. But a disconcerting confusion of ideas was all that fol-Then his attention was needed for more | lowed the knowledge. He stood by the desk, silent and awkward, trying to fit As he entered the new secretary was his expectations to his knowledge.

She had taken off her cloak and was (Continued on Page 14)

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Ottawa, Ont., May 12 .- The follow-

Missing-Lance Corp. Melville El-ott Lobb, Toronto; Sergt. C. R. Lyall, Toronto; Pte. James Charles Rose, Toronto; Pte. Jas. McCormick (frmerly 9th battalion), Gorham, N. H.; Pte. Hary Rainbow, Toronto; Pte. Wm McVicar, Toronto; Pte. Edward M. McHugh, Toronto; Pte. Frank Howard Pillar, Toronto; Pte. Alonzo Peters, Rochester, N. Y.; Lance Corp. O'Donohue, Toronto; Color Sergt.-Major Frederick McKinley, Toronto; Sergt. Victor Newman Newmarket, Ont.; Pte. B. McConnell, Thetford, Mines, Que; Pte. Win. Renabone Nunn, Toronto; Pte. James Jacob Stanford, Toronto; Sergt, Thomas Morris, Toronto; Pte Eugene Stanford, Toronto; Lance Corp Charles Richard Stringer, Toronto; Pte. Hugh Sproule, Toronto.

FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded and Missing-Private Jas Melvin, Saskatoon, Sask..

Missing-Lance Corp. Lawrence ing additional list of casualties was White, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pte. Alexangiven out at Ottawa yesterday after- der Manson, Yorkton, Sask.; Pte. Fred A. Greentree, Paris, Ontario; dress. Pte. David Clark Craig, Renfrew,

**Mounded—Corp. William MacDonald Maters, Guelph, Ont.; Private Calgary, Alta.; Pte. F. J. Stevens, Calgary, Alta.; Pte. F. Keers, England; Sapper Robert I, B. Warton Eastbourne, England; Sapper Rubsand, Edinburgh, Scotland; Sapper George Henry Fatheriy. Hull, England; Sapper George Henry Fatheriy. Hull, England; Sapper George Henry Fatheriy. Hull, England; Sapper George Franklin Murphy, Morveth North, England; Sapper David tilne Campbeil, Bracemont, Scotland ales.

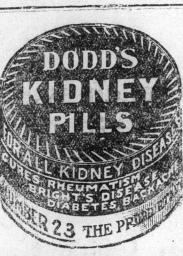
Missing—Sapper John Redden, Jer Channel Island.

THIRD BATALION.

**Sing—Lance Corp. Melville Elabob , Toronto; Serge Corp. William MacDonald Waters, Guelph, Ont.; Private Albert, Sask.; Pte. G. H. Holder, Minnedosa, Man; Pte John Walter D Forester Corp. Wounded—Pte. T. W. Donald, Arkwright, Ont.; Pte. F. Keers, England; Pte. A. Old, England; Pte. A. Old, England; Pte. A. Old, England; Pte. A. Old, England; Pte. W. Cole, no address; Pte. W. Cole, no address; Pte. Wounded Private H. Simpson, Montreal.

ELEVENTH BATTALION.

Wounded—Pte. T. W. Donald, Arkwright, Ont.; Pte. F. Keers, England; Pte. A. Old, England; Pte. A.



Lance Corp. Hargrave, Delhi, Ont. EIGHTH BATTALION. Misisng-Private J. H. Hendrick-

son, Nipigon, Ont. Wounded-Pte. W. J. Fatwell, no NINTH BATTALION

Wounded-Pte. E. Kosvioh, no ad-TENTH BATTALION.

talion), Accrington, England.
FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded - Private Melville Ray Clarke, Renfrew, Ont; Private Charles F. Burlock, Sussex, Kings county, N.B. (formerly 12th); Private Irvin Long, (formerly 12th) Walton's Lake, Kings county, N.B; Private J. J. Donchue, St John, N.B.; Private R. W. Finlay, Montreal; Private C. B Hovey, England

Seriously Wounded-Private W. J. McDonald, Toronto. Died of Wounds-Private Joseph Rolton England SIXTEENTH BATTALION

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epartment of State, Wash Please call on the Ministe Affairs, and after reading communication, leave w

'In view of recent acts of an rights on the high seas ulminated in the torpedoi inking of the British steamsh nia on May 7 1915, by wh ne hundred American citiz heir lives, it is clearly wise grable that the Government nited States and the Imper an Governmen should con lear understanding as to uation which has resulted. MORE GERMAN ATROC

'The sinking of the British er steamship Falaba by a ubmarine on March 28, hich Leon C. Thrasher, an A tizen was drowned; the pril 28 on the American ushing by a German subman orpedoing on May 1 of the A vessel Gulflight by a German ne, as the result of which two American citizens met their and finally, the torpedoing ng of the steamship Lusitar sittute a series of events w Sovernment of the United St bserved with growing cond ress and amazement,

Imperial German Governmen ters of international right, an ularly with regard to the fre the seas; having learned to a the German views and the nfluence in the field of inte bligation as always engage he side of justice and human ving understood the instri naval commanders to be e plane of humane actio by naval codes of othe

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915

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May 14.-The text humanity which all modern opinion m the United States regards as imperative. It is practithe German Imperial cally impossible for the officers of a mitted yesterday to submarine to visit a merchantman at Gerard at Berlin and to sea and examine her papers and cargo. Office reads as follows: to make a prize of her, and if they stary of State to the Am-ssador at Berlin: cannot put a prize crew on board of her they cannot sink her without leaving her crew and all on board of her to the mercy of the sea in her small boats These facts, it is understood, the Imperial German Governand after reading to him ment frankly admits. We are informication, leave with him a ed that in the instances in which we have spoken time enough for even that poor measure of safety was not

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measurable risks. "The Imperial German Government and defeated a French squadron of Trafalgar, when he transferred his Government of the United will not expect the Government of the seven ships, most of them larger than flag to the Royal Sovereign. call the United States to omit any word or any the Englishmen. From that action The Dreadnaught, owing to the light of the Imperial German action necessary to the performance Nelson always claimed that Oct. 21 wind that prevailed, did not come into of its sacred duty of maintaining the of its sacred duty of maintaining the lact that the objection to rights of the United States and its citimethod of attack against zens, and of safeguardinng their free their enemies lies in the exercise and enjoyment. (Signed) crowning accomplishment of his carticle colors in fifteen minutes. This was their enemies lies in the exercise and enjoyment. of their encmies lies in the exercise and enjoyment. (Signed) eer, Trafalgar.



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Queen Elizabeth," the greatest, cited not so much as a warning was powerful man-o'-war in the world against the Turkish defences along British steamship Lusi- not be used against merchantmen, as the Dardanelles, recalls to mind that it was Queen Elizabeth herself who first christened a warship "Dread-

The word dreadnought originated a momentous crisis of English his-

depths and roused both authorities ERMAN ATROCITIES.

king of the British passenhip Falaba by a German
on March 28, through of twenty warships, was sent to cruise whose kin have fallen in the same have these words been sung, by every

Rochelle.

Four men-of-war for the Royal Navy were ordered built forthwith of the afternoon service a couple of at Deptford. Two of these were to hours before. The great cathedral,

Europe. The Papal bull excommuni-

cating and deposing Elizabeth had been nailed on the doors of Lambeth was HIS child, you see. Palace. It was at such a moment that the name Dreadnaughte was first appointed to an English man-of-war, wished for a closer view of the Canacircumstances, partakes of the nature fought alongside of them. almost of an act of state specially de-

Great Britain, then as now, would

her affairs.

"DO? WHY, FIGHT 'EM!" The first dreadnought measured 80 cost 6,000 pounds sterling, equivalent to 30,000 pounds in the currency of to-day; carried 200 men and 44 guns,

She bore a conspicuous part in the the time of Cromwell, making her light faded.

The second dreadnaught, built "The Government and people of the oration of one of Cromwell's victories, the lives of non-comthe explicit stipulations of the treaty of the deck woke him up, with the information that two large ships, apparently Frenchmen, were bearing down

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KIPLING PAINTS THE SCENE OF ST. PAUL'S AT THE CANADIANS' SERVICE

Memorial Service to Fallen Canadians--A Simple Ceremony---The Congregation Was Such as One Would Meet at a Village Funeral.

Ottawa, May 14—Rudyard Kipling's mered, for many of them were sol-graphic account of the Canadian soldiers on evening passes; they too diers memorial service in London this knew the hymns well enough to sing The massacre of St. Bartholemew, week has been cabled to the Govern- witthout the help of the leaflets. Aug. 24, 1572, stirred England to her depths and roused both authorities Yesterday evening the Dominion of To His command we bow,

off the Azores.

The rest of the fleet was mobilized and concentrated in the Downs. A subsidy was sent to the Protestants in Holland. A rush of volunteers foln Holland. A rush of volunteers fol- preparation, except the union and lowed those from England already in the field. Huguenot refugees in England were permitted to fit out ships light of a May evening, and the peoto help their co-religionists at La ple entered as members of one family grieving together. Some few had

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the Catholic League were an open the war. She had her tale to tell her accepted as an excuse or palliation for secret in every council chamber of acquaintance of the moment. It concerned a nephew in a regiment, and

Another woman had a son also at and the Queen's choice, under the dians on the ground that her boy had They are all sitting

signed to express the temper of the up in the choir," someone said, half reprovingly.
"Or course, I know that," the

brook no interference from outside in mother replied: "I only wanted to see 'em all together. They say they look splendidly all together."

The people in the nave spoke, for feet from rudder post to forefoot. She the most part, of Canada; of their own relatives there in remote town-ships and what sort of folk these Canadians were who had endured so much, beginning with the Salisbury camps. The words were as simple and neighborly as ever one would hear The Dreadnaughte's first action was at a village funeral—with little descriptive touches of Canadians will had made purchases in their shops or miral Drake in "singoing the Spanish whom they had met in trains, how the time. So do people recall the lost

when the great west door was opened against the last of the evening glow of that it must hold so wisely and so firmly contended.

The second dreadnaught, built in the days of the Commonwealth and that it must hold so wisely and so firmly contended. and gold. The black and khaki swallowed him and all his gorgeous attendants, and the memorial service be gan with a hymn that all knew and none had realized till that hour, one could feel the feeling thrill through the voices and the music at the words.

EVERY WORD ALIVE Then the psalms with every known

REGRET NOT ENOUGH

"Expressions of regret and offers of reparation in case of the destructhe lesson: and "the saints of God." Later that same Dreadnaught was It was dark by then, and a great space under the command of Capt. Maurice near the west door behind the last of Suckling, the uncle of Nelson, who the benches had filled with men, close

Bryan."

Another Dreadnaught launched in "The wooden wopper of the Thames" and which gave name to the Dreadnaught stocks, was Admiral Collingwood's naught Seamen's Hospital at Green-

MUSICIANS

REQUESTED

By advertisement elsewhere in this issue it will be seen that bandsmen are wanted at once for the 36th Battalion, under command of Lieut.-Colonel E. C. Ashton. The regiment is leaving very shortly, and a prompt response is desirable. Any applicant who is married will need to obtain the consent of his wife

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, Way 13-The 30th annual conference of state and provincial boards of health of North Am- vide tobacco to our boys in the trenerica, was held here to-day for dis- ches at the front. Any person giving cussion of problems pertaining to to this fund will receive a post card state and municipal administration.

MAGANETAWAN RIVER.

The Maganetawan River district 61st birthday. A number of relatives reached through Burk's Falls, 171 were present from Brantford, Paris miles north of Toronto on the North- and Northfield. losses in the days when a single death was great grief, and we were used to talk ignorantly of overwhelming woe.

Consoint and find the Grand Trunk Railway System is recognized as one of the choicest districts in the Highlands of Ontario for the camper, to Owen Sound. canoeist and fisherman. Maganetawan Lake and river scenery has a charm reality for Burford. The current was

thunderstorm that swept Niagata county early to-day lightning struck have been going into the region anhave the Fibre corporation plant owned by the H. W. Jones Manville Company. Fire broke out in several of the buildings overing between the buildings overing between the buildings overing between the buildings over the buildings ings covering between two and resorts. Good hotel accommodation Burford. three acres of ground and the indications were that many of them would be destroyed. The loss will reach ing, Union Station, Toronto, for all ing, Union Station, Toronto, for all can't beat PURITY FLOUR. Ask particulars.

BURFORD

The Misses McCutcheon and Elvidge of Brantford, visited Miss Hattie Bates over the Sabbath. Dr. Edith Lewis, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mrs. F. M. Lewis. The regular Quarterly Meeting was held last Sabbath at 11 p.m. in the Methodist Church and at 3 p.m. Rev Mr. Fiddell had a short service at

which twelve babies and young children were baptised.
Miss G. Peckham of Guelph is visitng the parental home.

Mr. Wray Sharpe of Toronto spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Shape. Mr. Jarvis of Guelph spent over

abbath at home. Miss Wilcox of Hamilton, is the uest of Mrs. F. M. Lewis. Mrs Wilkinson of Ingersoll, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McLellan. One day last week Mr. Samuel

Smye succeeded in raising \$20 to prodirectly from one of the boys. A pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. A. Williams, the 5th inst on her

Miss Rounds is visiting her sister,

of its own, and each year it is in-creasing in popularity, not only day and the effect was fine. The

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THE COURIER

(Continued from Page Ten.) I moving through me gione nau set its seal upon her in a certain self possession, a certain confidence of pose, yet her figure as Loder then saw it, packgrounded by the dark books and gowned in pale blue, had a suggestion of youthfulness that seemed a contradiction. The remembrance of Chilcote's epithets "cold" and "unsympathetic" came back to him with something like astonishment. He felt no uncertainty, no dread of discovery and numiliation in her presence as he had elt in the maid's, yet there was something in her face that made him infinitely more uncomfortable, a look he could find no name for, a friendliness that studiously covered another feeling, whether question, distrust or actual dislike he could not say. With a strange sensation of awkwardness he sorted Chilcote's letters, waiting for ner to speak.

As if divining his thought she turned toward him. "I'm afraid I rather ntrude," she said. "If you are busy"-His sense of courtesy was touched. He had begun life with a high opinion of women, and the words shook up an cho of the old sentiment.

"Don't think that," he said hastily. "I was only looking through-my letters. You mustn't rate yourself below letters." He was conscious that his one was hurried, that his words were a little jagged, but Eve did not appear to notice. Unlike Greening, she took the new manner without surprise. She had known Chilcote for six years. "I dined with the Fraides tonight,"

she said. "Mr. Fraide sent you a mes-Unconsciously Loder smiled. There

was humor in the thought of a message to him from the great Fraide. To hide his amusement he wheeled one of the big lounge chairs forward. "Indeed," he said. "Won't you sit

down?" They were near together now, and he saw her face more fully. Again he was taken aback. Chilcote had spoken of her as successful and intelligent, out never as beautiful. Yet her beauty was a rare and uncommon fact. Her hair was black-not a glossy black, but the dusky black that is softer than any brown-her eyes were large and of a dially she detests him!" peculiarly pure blue, and her eyelashes were black, beautifully curved and of remarkable thickness.

"Won't you sit down?" he said again, cutting short his thoughts with some

"Thank you." She gravely accepted the proffered chair. But he saw that without any ostentation she drew her skirts aside as she passed him. The action displeased him unaccountably. "Well," he said shortly, "what had Fraide to say?" He walked to the mantelpiece with his customary movement and stood watching her. The instinct toward hiding his face had left him. Her instant and uninterested acceptance of him almost nettled him. His own half contemptuous impression of Chilcote came to him unpleasantly and with it the first desire to assert his own individuality. Stung by the con-

pockets for something to smoke. Eve saw and interpreted the action. re these your cigarettes?" She leaned toward a small table and took up a

flicting emotions, he felt in Chilcote's

oox made of lizard skin. "Thanks." He took the box from her, and as it passed from one to the other he saw her glance at his rings. The glance was momentary. Her lips parted to express question or surprise, then closed again without comment. More than any spoken words the incident showed him the gulf that separated husband and wife.

"Well," he said again, "what about Fraide?" At his words she sat straighter and looked at him more directly, as if brac-

ing herself to a task. "Mr. Fraide is-is as interested as ever in you," she began.

"Or in you?" Loder made the interruption precisely as he felt Chilcote would have made it. Then instantly he wished the words back.

Eve's warm skin colored more deeply. For a second the inscrutable underlying expression that puzzled him showed in her eyes, then she sank back into a corner of the chair.

"Why do you make such a point of sneering at my friends?" she asked quietly. "I overlook it when you arenervous." She halted slightly on the word. "But you are not nervous tonight."

Loder, to his great humiliation, reddened. Except for an occasional outburst on the part of Mrs. Robins, his charwoman, he had not merited a woman's displeasure for years.

"The sneer was unintentional," he For the first time Eve showed a personal interest. She looked at him in a puzzled way. "If your apology was

meant," she said hesitatingly, "I should be glad to accept it." Loder, uncertain of how to take the words, moved back to the desk. He

arried an unlighted cigarette between There was an interval in which neiher spoke. Then at last, conscious of its awkwardness, Eve rose. With one

hand on the back of her chair she looked at him. "Mr. Fraide thinks it's such a pity that"-she stopped to choose her words - that you should lose hold on thingslose interest in things-as you are doing. He has been thinking a good deal about you in the last three weeks, ever

since the day of your-your illness in

the house, and it seems to him"-again

she broke off, watching Loder's averted head-"it seems to him that if you made one real effort now, even now, to shake off your restlessness that youryour health might improve. He thinks that the present crisis would be"-she hesitated-"would give you a tremendous opportunity. Your trade interests, bound up as they are with Persia, would give any opinion you might hold a double weight." Almost unconscious

couch of warmth crept mit La

"Mr. Frauce talked very seriously about the beginning of your career. He said that if only the spirit of your first days could come back"- Her tone grew quicker, as though she feared ridicule in Loder's silence. "He asked me to use my influence. I know that I have little-none, perhaps-but I couldn't tell him that, and so-so I promised '

"And have kept the promise?" Loder spoke at random. Her manner and her words had both affected him. There was a sensation of unreality in his

"Yes," she answered. "I always want to do-what I can." "As she spoke a sudden realization the effort she was making struck upon him, and with it his scorn of

Chilcote rose in renewed force. "My intention"- he began, turning to her. Then the futility of any declaration silenced him. "I shall think over what you say," he added after a minute's wait. "I suppose I can't say

more than that." Their eyes met and she smiled a lit-

"I don't believe I expected as much," she said. "I think I'll go now. You have been wonderfully patient." Again she smiled slightly, at the same time extending her hand. The gesture was quite friendly, but in Loder's eyes it held relief as well as friendliness, and when their-hands met he noticed that her fingers barely brushed his.

He picked up her cloak and carried it across the room. As he held the door open he laid it quietly across her arm. "I'll think over what you've said," he repeated.

Again she glanced at him as if susecting sarcasm. Then, partly reassured, she paused. "You will always despise your opportunities, and I suppose I shall always envy them," she said. "That's the way with men and women. Good night." With another faint smile she passed out into the cor-

Loder waited until he heard the outer door close, then he crossed the room thoughtfully and dropped into the chair she had vacated. He sat for a time looking at the hand her fingers had touched. Then he lifted his head with a characteristic movement. "By Jove," he said aloud, "how cor-

CHAPTER IX.

ODER slept soundly and dreamlessly in Chilcote's canopied bed. To him the big room, with its severe magnificence suggested nothing of the gloom and solitude that it held in its owner's eyes. The ponderous furniture, the high ceiling, the heavy curtains, unchanged since the days of Chilcote's grandfather, all hinted at a far reaching ownership that stirred him. The ownership was mythical in his regard and the possessions a mirage, but they filled the day and surely sufficient for the day.

That was his frame of mind as he opened his eyes on the following morning and lay appreciative of his comfort, of the surrounding space, even of the light that filtered through the curtain chinks, suggestive of a world recreated. With day ail things seemed possible to a healthy man. He stretched his arms luxuriously, delighting in the glossy smoothness of the sheets.

What was it Chilcote had said? Better live for a day than exist for a lifetime. That was true, and life had begun. At thirty-six he was to know it or the first time.

He smiled, but without trony. Man s at his best at thirty-six, he mused. He has retained his enthusiasms and shed his exuberances; he has learned what to pick up and what to pass by; he no longer imagines that to drain a cup one must taste the dregs. He closed his eyes and stretched again not his arms only, but his whole body. The pleasure of his mental state insisted on a physical expression. Then, sitting up in bed, he pressed the electric bell.

Chilcote's new valet responded. "Pull those curtains, Renwick," he "What's the time?" He had passed the ordeal of Renwick's eyes

he night before. The man was slow, even a little stuoid. He drew back the curtains carefully, then looked at the small clock on the dressing table. "Eight o'clock, sir. didn't expect the bell so early, sir." Loder felt reproved, and a pause fol-

"May I bring your cup of tea, sir?" "No, not just yet. I'll have a bath first.'

Renwick showed ponderous uncerainty. "Warm, sir?" he hazarded. "No. cold."

Still perplexed, the man left the Loder smiled to himself. The chances

of discovery in that quarter were not large. He was inclined to think that Chilcote had even overstepped necessiy in the matter of his valet's dullness. He breakfasted alone, following Chilcote's habit, and after breakfast found his way to the study.

As he entered Greening rose with the same conciliatory haste that he had shown the night before. Loder nodded to him.

work?" he said pleasantly. The little man showed instant, al most ridiculous, relief. "Good morning, sir," he said. "You, too, are early I rather feared your nerves troubled you after I left last night, for I found your letters still unopened this morning. But I am glad to see you look so

Loder promptly turned his back to the light. "Oh, last night's letters!" he said. "To tell you the truth, Green ing, my wife"-his hesitation was very slight-"my wife looked me up after you left, and we gossiped. I clean forgot the post." He smiled in an explanatory way as he moved to the dosk and picked up the letters.

(To be continued.)

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE ACE OF SPADES

The attitudes of some of the dead were remarkable. I saw a eard party of five sitting stone dead. Looking at them in the bright moonlight, one was struck by their resemblance to vaxwork figures. They were in per fectly natural poses, but the bright vellow of their skin showed the manner of their death-asphyxiation by lyddite. The nearest man sat with card in his right hand drawn from a number which had fallen from his left. Out of curiosity I looked at it. The

Among the souvenirs found by the British are quite a number of saw bayonets-terribly ugly weapons with a sword edge to the centre and a saw rom there to the hilt. The Germans call this a pioneer's bayonet, but they do not hesitate to use it in an attack I myself saw one covered with con-

gealed blood. In one dug-out a box of German "dum-dums' were found. They were the ordinary bullets reversed. I have seen wounds as big as one man's fismade by such bullets.

I saw an Indian pluck off his water pottle without a moment's hesitation and pour its contents down the throat of a Black Watch man hit in the back of the head. His kindness, alas! was of no avail, for the Highlander died lmost immediately in his arms. "Fins," said the Indian with simple but dramatic sympathy.

IRISH FLAG FOR TRENCHES A non-commissioned officer in an rish regiment writes:

"You'll notice that I've headed this St. Patrick's Day. I'd clean forgotten the fact till at "stand to" this morning (we all take our posts for an hour at daylight and dusk as these are considered the most dangerous times in the day) I saw a number of men sporting sprigs of shamrock in their caps. An obliging compatriot gave me peared from I can't imagine—and I was placed side by side with the green rible experiences, is at last back to was able to sport my national plant, ensign. Every one grew wildly en- this country. He was severely wound-

"About eight o'clock an Irish flag those in the trenches burst spontanematerialized from somewhere and was ously into 'God Save the King.'

WOMEN'S WEAKNESS AND HEALTH PERILS

Anaemia Comes so Gradually That Until Almost in a Decline.

Women's work is more wearing than man's because it lasts almost ready to volunteer. What difficulties every waking hour. There is no eight or nine hour day for the breadwinner's wife, and often she toils under the greatest difficulty because her strength is below what it should be. The woman who is indoors all day is very often careless about what she of the country from the state of wileats and does not keep her blood up to the mark. It becomes thin and poor lose their fears and learn to play their to the mark. It becomes thin and poor which makes her weak, headachy, tired, breathless and liable to pains in the back and sides, the scourge of her the back and sides, the scourge of her back and sides, the scourge of her the back and sides, the scourge of her the difficulties and dangers of any the difficulties and dangers of any the difficulties and dangers of any chest. The chap on the local marks and realing everywhere, around. Men were failing everywhere, and a shell exploded quite close to me, knocking me down and killing the fellow next to me, his corpse being across my chest. The chap on the the woman who is tired out, who situation and blithly overcome them. aches all over when she arises in the morning and feels unaccountably depressed. She can gain new blood now and drive away the pains and aches and tiredness if she will take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have worked marvels for other women and will do the same for you if you are weak, tired

depressed or suffering from back-aches or sideaches. Mrs. Elmer C. Taylor, Calgary, Alta. says: "I was so run down with anaemia that could sacreely walk without aid. was not able to leave the house. dizzy spells, and a general disinclination to move about or do anything. My friends did not think I would get better, and even the doctor was apprehensive. I was constantly taking medicine, but it did not do me a particle of good. One day a friend asked if I had tried Dr. Williams 'Pink Pills,

and I decided to do so almost as a Poor souls, if they do. I believe they forlorn hope. After I had used a few boxes there was a decided change for good as our men, because they were the better, and people began to ask what I was taking, the change was so ment by hundreds of guns, which was noticeable. As I continued the Pills my color came back, I could eat my meals regularly, the headaches and dizzy spells ceased. I gained in my the bursting shells, and they were abweight and took a new interest in life, my cure being complete. I have told many sickly women and girls what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me and urged them to take them, and shall continue to do so, knowing

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burst of cheering. Shortly afterwards the war at its beginning in August, some—where such a quantity of it ap- a Union Jack made its appearance and and who has come through many ter-

stuck on top of the parapet amidst a was quite unrehearsed and sounded the roof of the mouth and went out "By this time of course both flags had their share of bullet holes, but so

far no German sniper has been smart enough to hit either flagstaff." CANADIAN MEN.

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A MASS OF CORPSES

was rather nervy and weary at the cover of the corpses, I must have inend of it. You cannot imagine any- evitably perished from the shells, thing like the noise. It was a hundred which kept on bursting close beside

to say the least of it. us have not been get-at-able. We are, they prefer to surrender. of course, still in action and shooting at the new German lines to which we have driven them back, but they are much quieter now, and we are supposing that the Germans will make an effort to recapture Neuve Chapelle. fought with wonderful pluck-just as subjected to our terrific bombardquite unexpected by them. prisoners' faces were ghastly-some

of them yellow from the effects of solutely nerveless from the terrible crash and noise. War is truly terrible nowadays. In our brigade we had two officers

behind them, so that they could let sees out here you would think that sees out here you would think that Scotland was by far the bigger half battle was going-a plucky job to of Great Britain.

SAVED BY DEAD BODIES. land Light Infantry, who went out to the age of 70.

thusiastic at this, and the whole of ed in the trenches near La Basse on March 13. A bullet entered his face on the right side, passed above above the lower left jaw, carrying four teeth with it, and just missing his

"I was in the trenches," says Maxwell, "and our company had just relieved the previous section, and as we were more numerous than those who had left, it was necessary to make some more loopholes in the breastwork of sandbags. Having finished this I was passing along behind the breastwork, when a bullet straying through another loophole found its

mark in my face. "Once I was in a trench when a German shell exploded right in the trench, so that the walls fell in. I was buried alive, and had quite given myself up for lost when my comrades dug me out. Another time I was saved by the dead bodies of my com-We were in an advanced trench, and shells were bursting all around. Men were falling everywhere, and a shell exploded quite close to me, knocking me down and killing the across my chest. The chap on the other side was shot, and also lay on me. I quite thought that I would An officer in the Royal Horse Ar- never see light again, and was preparing to die in that dreadful situ-Funny thing war! I was on the tele- ation. Happily, however, I was exphone for three days and nights, and tricated. But had I not been under the

thing like the noise. It was a string for thunder claps a second, lasting for me.

"We got very little bayonet fight"We got very little bayonet fighting. The Germans do not wait for that You cannot imagine what a battle- sort of thing. They can fire from field is like after a battle-a huddled the trenches, and some of them are mass of corpses, some of which have very good shots. I have had my ritle had no color, no appetite, and was been lying there since the fighting shot out of my hands, when only its constantly troubled with headaches, round here in October last and have ound here in October last, and hav- muzzle could be seen from in front; ing been between the Germans and but when it comes to the bayonet, CENSURES STRIKERS .

A British Staff Officer in France writes: "We should get on better those West Coast strikers could taught a lesson. I never thought to feel ashamed to own that I was bred on the West coast until I read about those strikes. For 2d. an hour! and their own kith and kin fighting out here like heroes, and thousands lives lost because the munitions war don't come out quick enough. is too awful to contemplate, and is the only thing that has shaken my confidence since the war began. fortunately if one must be ashamed for one thing, one has good reason to be proud for another, for our Lowland regiments have proved themselves men. Their duty was to go forward the toughest fighters in the whole with the infantry when the latter attacked, and runn a telephone line out garrys, Regulars and Territorials one

Elijah Donnell, Town Clerk of Pte. J. Maxwell, Langholm, High- Barrie for seventeen years, is dead at

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PortuguesePo Troubles (ing More A ent.

By Special Wire to the Courie London, May 15 .- A ne despatch received here fro declares there has been the Spanish capital inform grave revolutionary mo Portugal. One report is to that a revolutionary com control of the situation a Indications of a serious

ary movement against the publican government of P not been lacking. On the reports from this country nonths past have almost to political disorders.

There has been serious tion with the administration ind the government has l characterized as drastic a to an impossible degree; th and his advisers have been laws, political assassin not been unknown, there bread riots at Lisbon, for

he proclamation of throughout the republic; been much plotting on the the monarchists and the ncarceration of numerous leaders; the army and nav suspected in their alleg fficers of each branch ha rested; there has been esta so-called "republic of Nor ugal' under the presidency Barrelo, and there have

Salandra, Or Figures in ly Cheered

By Special Wire to the Cour! Rome, via Paris, May Marcora, entrusted by K uel with the task of fo cabinet to succeed the S istry which insisted upon tion being accepted, becau the unanimous support of in a supreme crisis, is a veteran, 74 years old. H wide experience in publi 1910 declined a request cabinet. He has served n parliament and has long dent of the chamber of

TO FORM MINIS After receiving the Kir he called upon Premier former Premier Giolitti. waited upon his majesty progress in his efforts to a new ministry which sent all phases of publi already has assured him support of Signor Riss of the Socialist Reformi Pantano, a Radical lead nor Barzilae, one of the publicans. It is believe sustained also by Signor that Signor Giolitti will attitude of friendly neutr

There is no doubt that one of the most popular aly among the people. H cheered yesterday after driving to the chamber of confer with Signor Marc and their officers joined i Stration. Prince Scipion head of one of the foren of Rome, indicated yester favors war when he sent ace to Borghese square