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METHODIST CONFERENCE IN FULL SWING

THREE UNITED STATES VESSELS ARE ATTACKED BY FOE UNDERSEA CRAFT

Laurier Makes No Sign Regarding Proposed Course

the Statement of a Quebec Paper

FORCED ELECTION Is What the Leader of the

Opposition Anticipates By Courier Leased Wire.

wa, Le Soleil, the Liberal organ of Quebec, says to-day;

After carefully considering the proposition made by Sir Robert Borden to co-operate in the creation of taken counsel with his friends, Sin absolutely impracticable.

Sir Wilfrid regrets that he cannot accept Sir Robert Borden's pro-

get ahead," Sir Wilfrid said. Robert may attempt to reconstruct "binet, b will not last a

"We are, therefore, bound to have general elections and shortly. Nothing but a miraculous event or something that it is yet impossible to calculation of Austria's enemies, who forsee can prevent the imminent disperhaps thought they could expect a share in the glory of this war.

ottawa, Ont., June 1.—When the interview in Le Soliel, Quebec, crediting Sir Wilfrid Laurier with statements about the rumored control of the state ministry were communicated to Sir Wilfrid, he denied absolutely giving

Weather Bulletin

MORE YOU CAN

Victoria, June 1.—The five hundred delegates attending the annual meeting of the Daughters of the Empire of Canada, at the Empress Hotel yesterday came out, not only for conscription of man power, but for the money, labor and services of every man and woman.

BIG INCREASE

Paris, June 1.—The minister of public works has introduced a bill in parliament authorizing the railroads to increase fares 15 per cent.

Several Baby Buggies to be sold

The resolution moved by Mrs. Colin Campbell, president of the Provincial Chapter of Manitoba, and seconded by Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Vancouver, was passed unimously.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR DEPLORES

Speaks of the Hardest Time Existing Before the Harvest-Makes Effort to Compose Internal Division

Amsterdam, via London, June 1.-The Austrian Emperor, addressing the Reichstrat, said:

imposes on our population. The ef-forts of my government, supported by well trained officials, are incessantly directed toward facilitating the maintenance of the population and toward guaranteeing that the stock of food will be made to go Quebec, June 1.—In a despatch round by suitable organization. "Just now is the hardest time before who are not wanting in co-operation inspired discretion and experience, in coalition cabinet, after having order successfully to overcome the

difficulties which until then will confront us. The demand of the present moment is for the full exertion of all the energies in the state. But also we must not neglect to prepare ourselves for the great task which the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has in store and to the happy the future has a future has Wilfrid Laurier has just advised the front us. The demand of the present Prime Minister that the project is moment is for the full exertion of all

perity of the state depends."

The emperor then recalled the gigantic financial depends of the war,
which he said the state was able to meet from its own resources. He declared that the success of the sixth war loan was the best proof that the

change in the war situation from the decline in the internal resources of the state, was doomed to failure.

The emperor emphasized the nec-"I deplore the increasing sacrifices essity of directing the economic pol-which the long duration of the war lcy into regulated channels and of creating an adequate state revenue land then dwelt upon the necessity of providing for the dependents of fall

The emperor dwelt on his solici-tude for the social welfare of the The emperor dwelt on his solicitude for the social welfare of the mrs. Sarah Ann Royle, wife, 7 Nelpeople and instanced various social lie St., Heywood, Lancashire, England." An explanation of the English address is to be found in the the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the work of women and youths. of the year. My thanks for the industrious labor of those at home, hit by the war and needed the zealous solicitude of the state. The population had exceeded the expectations of the state and should therefore not be disappointed by the state. "Always remember," said the em-

> only affectionate regarding only affectionate regarding maintain and develop its living strength. Therefore, I hope you will zealously cultivate a loyal sense of unity with the countries of my Hungarian holy crownland, which has garian holy crownland, which has recently proved itself one of the monarchy.
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> In addition to the sorrowing wife, he leaves one son, Harry, who also want with the 125th and has seen mostered. principal supports of the monarchy. I hope you will promote unanimous collaboration among the various races in the state, which all have a

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION Cleveland, O., June 1 .- A terrific explosion of dynamite early to-day in a frame store and apartment building on Woodland avenue, demolished the building and injured thirteen

IN BARCELONA Police are investigating on the theory that the blast was the result of a dynamite plot.

CONFLICT ENDS

Madrid, June 1, via Paris.—Disorders, participated in by soldiers, have occurred in Barcelona. Several officers have been imprisoned in the fortress.

When reports of the disorders became current here, the minister of war was questioned and confirmed the fact and furnished the additional information that a number of officers had been locked up in the Montjuich fortress, adjoining Barcelona.

Want Money and the Labor of All Included

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According to later news, these officers include a general, lieutenant-colonel, a major, a captain and two lieutenant.

Quebec, Que., June 1—Fire last night destroyed the plants of the Fraserville Chair Company at Fraserville, county of Temiscouata. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 partially covered by insurance. ally covered by insurance.

INCREASED SACRIFICES Makes the Supreme Sacrifice at the Front

Employed at Adams Wagon Works and Highly Respected

In a recent casualty list, the nam of Pte. Hoyle (Brantford) appeared as having been killed in action. His wife and relatives were afraid that it referred to Pte. Royle, and wired the Militia Department at Ottawa. Yesterday afternoon the following answer was received; Mrs. Sarah Ann Royle,

74 Emily St.

Replying to your telegram May and then dwelt upon the necessity of restoring the devastated districts Private Thomas Royle, officially reported killed in action May 3rd, 1917. On attestation this soldier gave name and address next, of kin, fact that Mrs. Royle went to England last September and stayed at the address quoted. She returned to the address quoted. She returned by Brantford in April, accompanied by Sumby. 74 her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sumby, 74 Emily St., whose husband is in the 125th Battalion

service. He is now home, mustered out owing to being under age and suffering with trench feet.

TO ABOLISH CENSORSHIP.

Tokio, June 1.—The foreign office has informed the Associated Press that there is no truth in the report that Japan was to despatch troops to Rusia to reinforce the Russian army. It is stated that Russia does not need men, but munitions and supplies. In reply to a question as to whether the Japanese naval forces in the Mediterranean would be strengthened it was said that it would be premature to discuss that but that generally speaking Japan would do everything in her power to co-operate with the allies.

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Several Baby Buggies

PTE. ROYLE COMPLETE ANNEXATION OF

Was Favored by Bissing Until Day of His Death-Frontier Needed For Protection Against Franco-British

Copenhagen, via London, June 1. idea and that he had labored secretly The late Governor-General von Bissing of Belgium maintained until the day of his death his belief in the necessity of the complete annexation of Belgium to Germany. German advocates of moderate peace have been asserting that von Bissing disthe memorandum he addressed to the emperor, advocating annexation.

gium, at the end, was not chained to Germany to be ruled and exploited in Germany's interest. He chides those "superficial thinkers, who wish to content themselves with guaranees of a paper nature, or who con-

Von Bissing goes on to say that the frontier needed to protect Belgium against England and France, must be advanced as far as conceivable northward and that the coasts must be part of that frontier. The governor general declared that his en jesty's directions and wishes."

had the construction been less solid, tells his friends that he wants to go a twenty foot drop over the side of the front and fight. However, it is safe to assume that when parliable and would have spelled certain, ment opens the former premier will destruction for the inmates of the vigorously leading the opposition.

By Courier Leased Wire. Tokio, June 1.—The foreign office neying hither by auto yesterday

ions' to support this programme. He added that if these secret connect-ions were maintained, he hoped the time would come when Germany would be compensated through Beiclaimed the views he expressed in gium for her great sacrifices in the Von Bissing continued by saying This is disproved by a letter written by von Bissing on January 14 to the reichstag Deputy, Dr. Stressmann, In this letter Congrel was Dispressional Manager 14.

reichstag Deputy, Dr. Stressmann. In this letter General von Bissing declared that the war was lost, if Belgium, at the end, was not chained to Germany to be ruled and exploited to read that the General conducted his church policy with "wise moderation" and also his opinion that: "I along kulturkaempf lines (referring to Bismarck's kulturkaempf or war with the Roman Catholic Church), sider the Meuse line an advocate frontier, a line which can never constitute the frontier which we need."

with the Roman Catholic Church), but we need the church when once we wish to bring German methods and German labors into effect in Bel-

Delegates Had

By Courier Leased Wire.

Madrid, via Paris, June 1.—The Struction of bridges always adhered spanish government has decided to abolish the press censorship. All newspaper despatches will be sent on responsible for the saving of the structed of the stoutest iron pipe, structed of the stoutest iron pipe, many inches thick, the rail was badly bent, and even torn at one spot of the parliamentary struggle, and township was yesterday indubitably from its cement foundation, while newspaper despatches will be sent on responsible for the saving of the structed of the stoutest iron pipe, structed of the stoutest iron pipe, same employment.

Count Tisza professes to be weary of the parliamentary struggle, and the retention of the same employment.

crest of a hill and Mr. Keefer was unable to check its rapid descent. At Magyar dominance. Under royal pro-Narrow Escape

the foot of the hill stood a bridge, and the car, swerving suddenly from the side of the road, crashed head on into the bridge rail. Although constructed of the stoutest iron pipe, struction of bridges always adhered to by Brent County and Prantford by bent and even torm at one specific property.

Magyar dominance. Under royal pressure, however, he has dropped from his programme some of the limitations on the labor vote, such as requiring the qualification of a year's residence and the retention of the same employment.

Gradually Working in Direction of Dissolution

ANY NEW ELECTIONS Would Probably Result in **Favor of Cabinet**

-Austrian despatches to the German papers give the impression that the Hungarian crisis is gradually working in the direction of a dis-

sy is mentioned as a possible head for such a cabinet. Unless the Hun ed, the cabinet in power during the elections would probably emerge with a majority.

The address of the Budapest muni-cipality to the king, thanking him for his stand in the franchise ques-tion, reveals the fact that King

THREE AMERICAN VESSELS ATTACKED BY HUN SUBS

By Courier Leased Wire

London, June 1.—The American sailing ship, Frances M., was attacked by gunfire on the morning of May 18, according to a report from Cadiz given out to-day by the admiralty. All the members of the crew are at Cadiz.

London, June 1.—The Admiralty reports that the American sailing vessel Barbara was attacked by gunfire of a German submarine at seven o'clock on the morning of May 24. All the mebers of the crew were landed at Gibraltar.

London, May 31.—Delayed—6.30 p.m.—The American sail-

ing ship, Dirigo, has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew has been landed with exception of John Ray, third mate, who was drowned when the small boats were being launched. The boat was attacked without warning. A statement issued by the British admiralty says that the

Dirigo was attacked by gunfire by a German submarine, which gave no warning. The vessel was subsequently sunk by bombs after it had been ransacked by the crew of the submarine. The sinking occurred on May 31 and the crew was landed at Ply-

The Dirigo was a four masted sailing ship of 3,005 tons, owned by A. Sewell and Company, of Maine. She sailed from New York on May 3 for Havre in command of Captain J. A. Urquhart and carried a crew of 31 men.

The schooner Frances M., 1,229 tons, and 204 feet long, owned by Charles V. Minott and registered at Bath, Maine, sailed from New York, April 7, for a European port. She carried a crew of nine men, under Captain Charles Penniwell, of Bath,

The schooner Barbara, owned by the Foreign and Domestic Trading Company, of Boston, was last reported on sailing, March 20, from Port Arthur, Texas, for Spezia, Italy, with a cargo of case oil. She was 185 feet long, of 838 tons gross and carried a crew of 11 men in command of Captain F. E. Laury.

Vancouver, was passed unimously, and amid much applause, and was telegraphed to Sir Robert Borden at Ottawa last night. It follows; WELL DONE CANADA IS "That we, the representatives of three thousand Daughters of the Empire assembled in session at the COMMENT OF N. Z. PREMIER seventeenth annual meeting of the national chapter at Victoria, heartily endorse the Dominion Government in its stand for conscription for mea,

By Courier Leased Wire Winnipeg, June 1.-Premier Massey referring for a few and further, we pray for money, la-bor and service by conscription of every man and woman, and that all may equally do their duty to their King, country and Empire." moments to Canada's participation in the war, said he rejoiced as a fellow kinsman to see what Canada had already done When he heard, nearly three years ago, that Canada was sending her first expeditionary force of twenty thousand men to the aid of the motherland, he said:

Toronto, June 1.

The depression which was approaching the lake region yesterday morning is now "Well done, Canada." To-day, after looking carefully and closely over the events of the past three years, he was indeed glad to repeat with all the emphasis at his command, "Well done, Canada."

morning is now situated to the northward of the Ottawa valley.

On the question of further reinforcements he urged them to remember that the power of Germany with its menace was not yet broken, but the British empire was going along in the direc-Ottawa vaitley.

Rain has been general in Ontario, elsewhere fair weather has prevailed.

Forecasts Fresh west to north winds, fair today and on Saturday, not much change in temperature.

"Zimmie"

Ottawa vaitley.

Wet broken, but the British empire was going along in the direction of choosing between one of two things, whether to carry on the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to world dominate to world dominate the good work already accomplished or submit to



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Financial Questions Troubling Simcoe Daughters of the Empire

CANVASS CAMPAIGN

Rally Held in Town Hall to Discuss Raising of **Funds**

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Debentures on Sale at Trea-

surer's Office Not Yet Gone

Simcoe, June 1.—(From our own Correspondent)—A meeting was held last night in the town hall for the purpose of devising ways and means of financing the Simcoe I. O. CLEANING AND PRESSING, repairs and alterations. McCool and winter. Experienced tailors, 23 Robinson street, Simcoe. Phone 410.

C|21|tf be called a mass meeting but those present were there on invitation by telephone, or personal invitation by telephone, or personal invitation. telephone or personal invitation from members of a sub-committee of four or five men appointed by a committee of citizens who were present at a meeting of the County Patriotic Committee and the Naval League neld jointly with a couple of other citizens to receive a deputation of the I.O.D.E. regarding the field and magnitude of the patriotic efforts of this body. This is as close to the origin of the movement as we can get. Last night's audience were not advised of the incipient stages of the movement. Suffice it to say that those called were selected from the voters' list as those, from former observations, most likely to attend. There were about fifty men and the following I. O. D. E. members were

present. Mrs. Simpson, Miss Law-son, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Williamson, Miss McCall, Mrs. L. F. Aiken, Mrs. His Honor Judge Boles was called to the chair and outlined the purpose of the meeting. Mrs. Simpson, on request gave a recapitulation of the

last annual financial statement of the chapter. Total disbursements \$5.010.54. Service Not Confined to Simcoe

Soldiers.
Alderman Langford emphasized he fact that the supplies forwarded went to the Red Cross fund in gen-eral, to field comforts and unknown prisoners of war and to Norfolk's soldiers irrespective of the municipality from which they came; that some rural organization shipped through the I.O.D.E. here and that t should be explained why it was ntemplated to canvass the town and follow up if necessary with an application to the town council for a supplementary grant, when the chapter was serving the whole country. He thought the country council should be approached and the whole county effort organized.

Ward Captains Appointed

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The following ward captains voluntered to organize the canvass
force: Wr. Sutton, W. L. Innes, H.
B. Donly, A. Rose, I. D. Lawson, and
to form a larger executive, Messrs F.
Reid, Rev. A. B. Farney, Geo. Curtis, L. F. Aiken and J. B. Jackson
were added. Several others volunteered to assist.

eered to assist. Struck a Knot
Mr. J. B. Jackson told the meeting that the ladies of the Presbyterian Church now in operation two months had raised \$400 for material and were sewing and forwarding through the I. O. D. E. and thought that they preferred to continue their efforts. The funds came from the efforts. The funds came from the men of the church, and this part of the subscription should revert to St. Paul's. His Worship ruled that the meeting was not called to consider anything but the I. O. D. E., His Honour Judge Boles will convene the committee of ten next Tuesday evening. This agreed the meeting proper adjourned. When the Hall was well nigh cleared, someone remarked that those present were all Presbyterians and the question of continuing support to the Ladies' Aid of the church was revived and threshed over No decision was arthreshed over. No decision was arrived at formally, of course, but the opinion prevailed that the church opinion prevailed that the church work should continue. Then it oc-curred to one of the group that sev-en of the members of the executive just appointed were oatmeal men and as Clerk, W. C. McColl had ar-rived to accompany Mayor Williamson home, or for company home, the hall cleared.

As Matters Stand There is a healthy enthusiasm to remove the embarrassment of the I. O. D. E. in matters financial. There is considerable opinion that the ideal method would be to have the I. O. D. E. as a clearing station and all the churches working sep-arately. The Methodist ladies, fin-anced by the I. O. D. E. have begun work at the church. It is just possible that an effort will be made to organize the whole county in the matter and give every municipality an opportunity to share with Waterford, Wingham, Port Dover, Port Rowan and Delhi, in the matter in hand, the first three named above have been working for some time.

Many rural organizations look after he general needs of their own boys, in smaller communities, and even Lynnville and Lynedoch, contribute through the Simcoe I. O. D. E. Last evening's move may be only the long deferred initiative of a

horough county organization.

Debentures Not Sold

Tenders for the town's \$39,447.79 Tenders for the town's \$39,447.79 of School and \$4,840 local improvement debentures, to the number of seven were opened yesterday at the treasurer's office. The best offer \$42,631 was made by two firms. This was 96.259 or approximately \$96.26 on the \$100. The total discount amounting to \$1,656.79 or approximately \$975.00 less than the offer made a couple of months ago. The committee decided not to sell at present.

resent. May Offer Locally. Heretofore a considerable amount Continued on page three.

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Voile Waist at 79c Color Stripe Voile Waists in assortment of colors, made with large collar, full range of sizes 79c Special at:.....

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New Neckwear, collar and euff setts, in sport stripes and spots. These come in cadet, green, navy, worth 50c., special for...... Collars of Organdies and Piques in all white Fancy Collar, made of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de

chine, big variety of styles to choose from and



trimmed with contrasting colors, special \$1.00, 75c., 50c

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, elas	stic top, full fas	shioned, in
sizes 9 to 10, brown only, Special, per pair		69c
Silk Boot Hose in dark brown, w		Ena

spliced heel and toe, worth 65c., special at... ... JUC Silk Boot Hose, in navy, red, light grey, dark grey, 75c full fashion, spliced heel and toe and elastic top, at

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Ladies' Sport Suits, made of white gabardine, coat made with large collar and sash, trimmed with contrasting shades of sport material, a very nobby Suit for summer wear, one that can be laundered, full range

Wash Skirts

and Repp, made with sport pockets and belt style make, a very smart skirt for summer wear, all sizes, special... \$1.00 | yoke made either square or V shape, special at \$8.50 and..... \$5.00

Table Linen Specials

Three Pieces of Pure White Table Damask

58 inches wide, special Saturday, only, yard................. 33c

Two Pieces only of White Fine Mercerized

Table Damask, 72 inches wide, special Saturday, only, yard..... 69c

White Sheetings, Special

120 yards only of Fine White Sheeting, 81

inches wide, free from dressing, Sale Saturday, only, yard...... 25c

Fancy White Voiles, 39c

Fancy White Voiles, 36 and 40 inches wide,

See These in our Window

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Taffeta Silk Skirts Taffeta Silk Skirts, made of French Chiffon Taffeta in navy

brown and black, small check, A-1 styles, full \$6.50

Wash Materials Special for Saturday

White Indian Head, 36 inches wide 15c special price, yard White Middy Twill, 36 inches wide, 18c special price, yard... ... White Pique, nice fine cord, 27 in. 18c wide, special price, yard. White Pique, good heavy quality, 36 25c inches wide, special price, yard..... 25c Plain White Voile, 36 inches wide special price, yard...... 23c

Colored Voiles, 25c yard Fine Colored Voiles, 27 inches wide, in stripes, checks and floral patterns, all light new colors, special

Bath Towels, 35c Pair Colored Bath Towels, good heavy weight, special at, pair........ 35c

satin, worth today \$2.25, Special for...... \$1.65 good styles, 30 in. wide Black Paillette Children's Dresses in plain lin-Silk, good weight and a

splendid wearing silk, worth \$1.25, special at..... 85c to 14 years, Black Paillette Silk, 36 in. Special at.... wide, old dyes, a silk recommended for year and

worth \$1.75, \$1.25 Special for... \$1.25 Ladies' Night Gowns, slip White Habutai Silk, full 36 in. wide, suitable for waists and middies, will special at.... 59c

36 in. wide White Habutai Silk, extra heavy quality, worth \$1.00, 36 in. wide Silk Crepe de Chine, in black, white, sky, pink and worth \$1.25 \$1.75, special.

Corduroys, 50c

wash.

27 in. wide Corduroy Velvet. in white, navy, green, brown, wine, old dyes, suitable for Separate Skirts, Coats or boys' wear, worth to-day 75c., 50c special at....

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Children's Middies, made of white drill and trimmed with colored collars, sizes 4 to 12

Children's Dresses in gingham. check and stripes, fast washing colors, sizes up to 6 years, all

en and gingham, checks and plaids, all smart styles, sizes 4

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over style, lace trimmed, good quality cotton, reg. Special, at..... 63c

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Drawers, tuck frill and lace trimmed sty-les, special..... 35c Skirts

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Children's Middy Skirts in white, tan, copen and Linen, sizes 4 to 12 years, reg. 85c., special 69c

Corset Covers, 49c Ladies' White Cotton Corset Covers, daintily lace and embroidery trimmed styles, sizes 34 to 49c

Middy Blouses, \$1 Ladies' and Misses' Middy Blouses, made English drill, in v stripes or colors, sp

See Window Display

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Nobby Sport Suits, made of Palm Beach or Cotton Poplin, coats made large collar, belt and large fancy pockets and trimmed with fancy colored stitching, skirt made fullness in back, with extra belt, sport pockets, Special at \$12.00 and......

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Natty Sport Suits, for either Ladies' or Misses' wear, made of white gabardine, coats made with large collar, cuffs and sash, belt of khaki kool, skirt made in plain style, with full-

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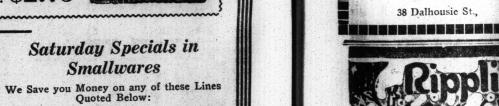
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A correspondent is curious to know what were the decisive battles of history, and if any battle in the war fought up to the present moment may be considered decisive. The great authority on this subject is Creasy, who produced some sixty odd years ago a book which has become a classic, and concerned itself with the decisive battles which had been fought up to that time. He explained, as a reason for writing the book, that some of the battles in which the greatest number of men had been engaged and killed, and which on this account had figured prominently in history, were not decisive, in that they did not settle a question affecting the world, or merely confirmed a verdict given in an earlier court of arms, and said that he had been inspired by a remark of Hallam, in reference to the victory of Charles Martel over or merely confirmed a verdict given in an earlier court of arms, and said that he had been inspired by a remark of Hallam, in reference to the victory of Charles Martel over the Moors at Tours: "It may justly e reckoned among those few bat tles of which a contrary event would have essentially varied the drama of the world in all its subsequent scenes, with Marathon, Arbela, the Metaurus, Chalons and Leipsic."

Marne a Decisive Battle

As Hallam saw and as Creasy un-lerstood there have been battles in derstood there have been battles in the world's history, insignificant in so far as numbers are concerned but epoch-making with regard to their events. The men who fought at Marathon were a corporal's guard compared with the men who fought at Mukden. Yet the battle of Marathon made world history; Mukden made only Japanese and specific forms. In the world history; Mukden made only Japanese and specific forms. In the world is supported by the support of the world is supported by the support of the world is supported by the world is su at Marathon were a corporal's guard compared with the men who fought at Mukden. Yet the battle of Marathon made world history; Mukden made only Japanese and Russian history. Verdun saw more men killed and wounded than fought at Blenheim, Valmy and Waterloo. Yet Verdun was not one of the world's decisive battles, and the other three were. Verdun merely emphasized what had been established at the Marne. It will be celebrated in years to come as one of the most glorious feats of French arms. Yet it did not end the war. The Marne, however, might well be included in Creasy's list, if the work is to be revised. It marked the end of the German effort to conquer France. The battle is yet to be fought which will end forever the dream of the Kaiser. It will be a decisive battle. It will profoundly alter human history. Arras was a bigger battle than the battle of the Marne, and Arras may yet develop into the last Russian history. Verdun saw more nen killed and wounded than fought than the battle of the Marne, and Arras may yet develop into the last

Creasy's Battles
The fifteen battles that Creasy held to have altered human history are as follows, and if among our readers there are those who never heard of some of them, they are in good company. Anyone who pretends to know what they were about or who fought them ought to be asked, for instance, who were the combatants at Valmy, or in what century Arbela was fought. This is Creasy's list:

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3. The Battle of Arbela, 331 B.C.
4. The Battle of Metaurus, B.C.

leans, A. D., 1429.

10. The Defeat of the Spanish Arnada, A.D. 1588.

11. The Battle of Blenheim, A.D. 12. The Battle of Pultowa, A.D. 13. Victory of the Americans ov-

Burgoyne at Saratoga, A.D.

feat of Napoleon by Wellington, A. D. 1815.

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the French.
7. The Battle of Tours. Defeat of the Saracens by Charles Martel.
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8. The Battle of Hastings, Victory at Orport of William the Conquerer over the English, A.D. 1066.
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D. 1815.

Decisive Not Unknown

Everybody knows enough about the Battle of Hastings, the Spanish Armada and Waterloo to make any explanation of their causes and the Spanish armada and waterloo to make any explanation of their causes and the Spanish armada and waterloo to make any explanation of their causes and the Spanish armada are expensively as interpreter. He came to explanation of their causes and the Bernstein as interpreter. He came to questions they decided superfluous. The Battle of Marathon was significant, since it established for all time the principle that the civilization of the East, as represented by the Medes and Persians, was not to dominate the civilization of the West, as upheld by the Greeks. Conversely the Battle of Syracuse proved to the Greeks that the West could not establish itself as proprietor of the East. The third battle, in which Alexander the Great defeated Darius was in a control of the canada via Detroit from Brooklyn. He was not in the fatherland fighting because he had but one life and did not care to lose it just yet. He knew little of the war as he could not read English, German papers were not to be had here and he did not understand English. He was allowed to pass out on condition that he should lose no time in getting over the border to his friends back of Detroit. Mr. Bernstein gave the young man enough geography to let Canada via Detroit from Brooklyn

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of the town's debentures, formerly 5. Victory of Arminus over the sold to Toronto brokers, has been re-Roman legions under Varus A.D. sold locally and it has been suggest-6. The Battle of Chalons, A.D. ed that an effort to sell direct locally might be successful if purchasers Defeat of Attila the Hun by were given the benefit of the mid-

n action on May 9th. Norman's parents, now in Brooklyn, were formerly Torontonians and his father was a member of the Queen's Own. Norman came over from Buffalo and enlisted here. He stopped while in Simcoe with the Franklin's on Lynwood Ave.

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THE SITUATION

The lull continues on the western front, that is a bull as far as this ACCORDING great world record struggle is concerned. British heavy artillery continues to be very active, and all the indications show that the Huns are nervously anxious as to what next big move Haig has in view. British aircraft continue to be very active

In the Champagne region, the French continue to more than hold their own.

to recover lost positions on the Car- our forces and to inflict heavy losso plateau, came into terrific hand- ses upon the enemy. "In this, as in all to-hand fighting with the Italians the German communiques since the and were annihilated. Austrian ma- beginning of the great retreat, the chine gunners were found padlocked purpose is clearly to convey the imto the guns with a chain around one pression that whatever is happening

of her plans from Russia must now in tactical detail, the Germans claim be abandoned. It is said that the that events move according to their military authorities were anxious to combinations and their interests. deal a smashing blow on the Eastern front during the early stages of the original retreat to the Hindenthe revolution, but that the scheme burg line was planned quite dehad to be abandoned owing to the liberately by the Great General Staff. complete impossibility of withdraw-ing men from the Western arena cause was the pressure of the allies tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" Meanwhile affairs in the kingom of exercised continuously since 1st of bath. the ex-Czar are still moreor less in a July 1916. And as the retreat has state of chaos, although there are gone on it has become increasingly other dive in that "Tiz" bath. some indications of a more reason- evident that the details of German able public frame of mind. Maxim at all, as in the loss of the Vimy It's grand—its glorious. Your Gorky, the noted Russian author, Ridge, or are planned under imme- will dance with joy; also you publishes sensational correspondence diate and vital compulsion. In any find all pain gone from corns, callshowing that an effort was made to get him to use his influence on beGermans wish it to be assumed that the only remedy that draws out all half of a separate peace.

The British Government, in sanctioning the departure of labor delegates to Russia, in order to tell the characteristic tenacity to this con- wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; reasons which led Great Britain to enter the war, makes the statement that it does so willingly, because there is "nothing to hide."

Brazil has now formally joined the Allies.

made proposals to Sir Wilfrid Laur- casualties, they desired most par- the troops in practice, nor ier looking towards the more cohes-

done splendidly since the comadmit that, but the Premier has

ters on a broad Empire basis.

If not he will equally demonstrate that he is willing to let petty if the German policy had been what party considerations intervene, with they wish it to appear, it was a disanti-conscription meeting in the east a special eye on the Quebec element

HYDRO ELECERIC on behalf of the public has taken another striking forward step by as a human barrier to save the enthe acquisition of the plant of the dangered material, which precisely Ontario Power Company. The whole contradicts the German communique. Ontario Power Company. The whole thing has been accomplished without the expenditure of one cent in immediate cash and will make this electrical undertaking the biggest a defeat. To deprive infantry of the protection of guns is so obviously

protection of guns is so obviously concern of the kind in the world. The development of Hydro has read almost like a fairy story. We in this community know right well what its benefits have meant, especially in lowered charges, and that experience can be multiplied by the

The fact should not be lost sight of that Hydro is only one of the many benefits resulting to Ontario because of the advent of a Conservative Government in this Province, Under Liberal auspices the Niagara possibilities had just about all been bartered away to private interests. Whitney and his colleagues speedily took steps to break the fast accumplating monopolistic chains, as they said they would and the consequence of the advence of the entered of the continued, demanding in the socialist and the work of the Master.

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was that power and light users were freed from monopolistic levies. Even after the project was a proved success there was fighting for "the big interests" in more than one municipality. Take this city as an xample. The local Grit organ ought tooth and nail to keep Hydro out of here but the citizens at the polls refused to be bamboozled on behalf of a private strangle hold.

In like manner the Toronto Globe a leading editorial of to-day has paeans of praise for the great unlertaking but conveniently ignoring he fact that the whole scheme was the offspring of a Conservative Government and the further / incident hat had its own friends remained in power the monopolists would have been bleeding the people without

In the German official report of 17th April., dealing with the French attack on the Army Group of the battle swayed backwards and forwards around the foremost position our object being, even if war matertroops in attempting ial were lost, to spare the lives of ankle and another around the waist. is in accordance with the staff plans, Berlin fears that any hope in aid whether it be in general strategy or

There is no doubt whatever that No.

movements are either not planned lead-all tired out-just try

Still, the Germans cling, with drug or lue it that, as in the case of the re-port quoted above, they are willing to if you desire. falsify facts to secure the desired

was sacrificed to save lives. The truth is the exact reverse of this general inferiority in artillery and save material. So far from being their severe losses in this direction ready, at the dictates of some ob-It is generally understood at the scure plan of action, to lose guns circumstances their High Command Capital that Sir Robert Borden has and other material in order to spare

ticularly and urgently to save them, report to assert that they had suc-The truth of this can be proved ceeded in sparing them. But this is ive solution of problems, which at in two ways. In the first place, the present face Canada in connection French Headquarters in their comunique of 18th of April say that "the and in any case the fact of the de-enemy withdrew to the rear of the feat remains. The loss of 20,000 position his heavy and field artil-lery." The consequences of this was ions of a large number of guns, is mencement of hostilities. All fair that the German infantry, opposed the result not of a deliberately adopminded and impartial critics must infantry to a terrific fire from the admit that, but the Premier has french guns, had to fight without sure of a stronger and more skiladequate artillery support. They at ful foe. The mark not of victory, but

manifestly opened the door of future co-operation to Laurier.

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way?

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The should he will show that like

Madequate artillery support. They at least knew that they were being of defeat.

Second place it is clear from despatches from the 'Times' correspondent, of 17th and 18th of April that the German's made desperate attempts to recover the material which Lasslle, a suburb of Montreal, has adopted a resulting opposing con-Borden he is willing to face mat- had not been sent to the rear and, adopted a resolution opposing con-

astrous failure. Prisoners, of whom there was a pleasant sufficiency to interregate, admitted that their los-

and for all, the German claims. If things closely in hand. you desire to spare men, you do not This great and beneficial project order them to hold fast whatever the casualties. Here again the fact

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disastrous that they must, appar-They assert here that material ently, have considered this price not ssertion. Lives were sacrificed to munitions on the western front, and during the British offensive. In such would neither hesitate to sacrifice

in consequence, was lost to the advancing French troops.

It should also be noted that even speaking alderman on the board. If a general election results, who, see were enormous. They also stated that their positions at all costs. This latter fact disproves, once the content of t was a parade, but the police kept

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results in connection with every point which it has touched. Sir Adam Beck, who has from the first been an optimist, is each day having what some people regarded as dreams, become more and more realities and the end is not yet—not by a very considerable margin.

The fact should not be lost sight of that Hydro is only one of the many benefits resulting to Ontario because of the advent of a Conservative Government in this Province.

Last evening's anniversary service in Colborne street church was given over to the social service and evantous the work of the war, the speaker thanked God that they knew where to go and how to stand. They hated war, but even more they hated the menace of militarism and kaiserism. Many had gone, many had proven their mettle. But shall we leave those who have gone to be thinned out and wiped out?" demanded Mr. Carter forcibly. "No! a thousand times no! We dare not. Let conscription come, and if the socialist and labor man saw the situation as it really exists they would be with us, for the liberty of would

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A building permit was issued vesterday afternoon in the city engin-eer's department to James Cooper,

30 Marlboro street, for the erection of a frame kitchen to cost \$30.00.

the Township Council to be held on with the London and Lancashire Monday of next week will take the Guarantee and Accident Company, T. form of court of revision for the

BEEKEEPERS MEET The annual field day and picnic of the Brant County Beekeepers As-sociation will be held to-morrow af-Edmonson Echo Place. Represent-

atives of the Ontario College will be present and conduct experiments. DAMAGE TO CEMETERY

Considerable damage has been done to tombstones and flowers of late in St. Joseph's cemetery by trespassers upon the precincts, and a determined effort is being made to put a stop to the depredations. Prospections will follow future cases ecutions will follow future cases which come to light.

BAPTIST DELEGATES The Oxford and Brant Association of Baptist churches will meet in Otterville on June 5, 6 and 7 of next week. The following delegates have the City Clerk requesting that he been elected to the conference from sent a certificate, such as those the First Baptist church: Rev. llewellyn Brown, Messrs J. F. Schults, F. Chalcraft, C. Moyle, C. Cook, E. Kitchen, Mrs. Kitchen and FLY FLAGS.

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VITAL STATISTICS The vital statistics of the city for sclerosis 1; general debility 1; ob- with the 19th battalion.

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For the lettering of 22 doors upon the market meat stalls, the city is indebted to the Dominion Signs Co. to the sum of \$7.00.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of premium on Public Liability Policy

this morning in the city RELIEF WORK.

n relief work during the month of May by Relief Officer W. Glover. Eight families were cared for by the municipality, being provided oal, wood and provisions.

A total of \$329.14 in market fees and extras was collected during the month of May by Market Inspector Angus McAuley.

WANTS CERTIFICATE. Having enlisted in the Brant Dra goons in this city and served wit the Canadian Mounted. Rifles at Hamilton, W. Steedman now a resident of London, Ontario, has written the City Clerk requesting that he b ing presented by this city to he overseas soldiers.

Writing to the City Clerk, George Hately, secretary of the local board of trade, encloses a copy of a resolucontinuation of the war.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Mr. Adam Young, 44 Albion St.,

ROTARY CLUB
There was a good attendance at e Rotary club luncheon vesterday. ev. Mr. Fotheringham gave a mas-brly address on "Some bye products the War," and at the close a AND JOE." (This is all we have lev. Mr. Fotheringham gave a masvote of thanks was moved by heard as yet.) Mr. Scott, and seconded by Mr. Brewster. Thereis a movement on foot to beautify Wharfe street to the new The time of dissoluti pointed a committee to co-operate a thousand apologies, revered is corradial depot, and the club have ap-GOD with merchants in the matter whose numbered. Such, at least, is the back premises face the thoroughfare

POLICE COURT A raid executed by the police early morning upon 44 Bridge street, resulted in the appearance in the police court this morning of the owner

house, was allowed to go on suspended sible for the scene of chaos which ed sentence after payment of \$7.85 greeted his eyes. A little of the costs, while the inmate of plaster remains adhering to the cell-the house, contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed \$25 in pre-ing, but its early descent is looked to contribute the contributed the contributed the contributed the contributed the contributed the contributed the c ference to two months in jail.

AN OPERATION Mr. John Harris this morning re-ceived a telegram notifying him that terless ceilinged city hall. his son, Bert, underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis in England on Wednesday of this week, and is rapidly improving after the operation. The young man, who is exceedingly well known and popular throughout the city, enlisted in the 215th, and was later transferred to the divisional signallers at Ottawa, with which unit he went overseas some time ago

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Obituary

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lindley, Charlotte Street are called upon to mourn the loss of their infant son. William B., who passed away yester-

******* Nuptial Notes

At the First Baptist parsonage 104 West St. last evening, Mr tion adopted by the board, urging all citizens of Brantford to display Ridley were united in the bonds of British and Allied flags and patriotic emblems conspicuously during the favorably known in Brantford.

CRIMINAL COURT BASEBALL
The city league of amateur baseball will open its season, weather permitting, to-morrow afternoon, a double-header being staged at Agricultural Park, consisting of two seven inning games. A collection for the Overseas Tobacco Fund will be taken up.

JOINS CONSTRUCTION UNIT

One recruit was secured this morning for the 21st Railway construction draft, in the person of Clyde Kemp, a former member of the 125th, who was invalided home from England, but has now regained perfect health, He is 22 years of age and of Canadian birth. the purchase price and to take back

KILLED IN ACTION. May are as follows; Births, 55; mar-yesterday received official notification. The following letter, received by riages, 22; deaths, 23. Causes of of the death of his son, Sergt. A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lloyd, 67 death were; Heart failure 3; old age
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Young, killed in action on May 3.
Sergt. Young went overseas with the
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to let you know the sad news, our to let you know the sad news, our dear boy was killed in action on May the 5th to 7th. We got the telegram this morning. We are just broken hearted over our loss, poor dear boy. Somewhere in France his body like see for away. Can not write

> firm opinion of one zealous official whose stronghold lies within its premorning this week, his first impression was that a stray Teuton shell, wandering afar from the field of battle, had penetrated e'en to Brant ford's proud mausoleum. and inmate. The former, charged with keeping a disorderly plaster from the ceiling was responsible for the scene of chaos which ing, but its early descent is looked for, and the official in question to-

day hesitates between demanding of the city an ample life insurance pol-

Additional Subscriptions Are Acknowledged by **Board of Trade**

The Board of Trade acknowledges with thanks the following contribu-Pledges-Pledge No. 1, \$5; C. B. Heyd, \$15; Rev. J. L. Strong, \$3; Mrs. McGar, \$2.50; E. W. Butler, \$1; W. T. Millard, \$1; C.R.P., \$1; Mrs. C. Baker, \$2.50; W. O. Booth,

\$2.50. Total \$33.50.

Denations—S. B., \$2; Mrs. J. W.
Digby \$2.50; Balfour St. Presbyterian S. S. "Willing Workers class,"
\$5; G. Raynor, \$1; Art League, Ryrson school, \$5; C.J.R., \$1.00. Per Courier, Miss Marie Wilson

Per Expositor—Women's Institute Tutela, \$20.00; Friend, \$2.00; Mrs. McConkey \$2.50; friend, \$2.00; friend, \$1.50; Zion church S. S. No. 2 Class \$2.46; "Ever Ready Class," 5.09. Total \$57.96.

Serbian Relief
Pledge—Mrs. C. Baker \$2.50. To monthly to date, \$395.59. Total of on an overhead bridge across onthly objective \$500.00.

Auction Rooms, Saturday, June 2nd, Wharfe Street, 1:30 p.m. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Auction, new and second-hand

Furniture, and etc. The Central

cross and fretful; whose little stom-Peterboro, Ont., May 31-The ach and bowels are out of order; citizens of Peterboro voted on Thurswho suffer from constipation, indiday by 1,620 to 86 to spend \$300, gestion, colds or any other of the minor ills of little ones—can be promptly cured by Baby's Own Tab-lets. Concerning them Mrs. Jean burnham and the city, making possible street car service to the east ward. The bridge will give the Quaker Oats Company a better chance to get improved railway connection for their new plant which is being rebuilt to replace the mill destroyed by explosion and fire last December. The by-law ensures the city of Peterboro having the largest cereal mills in the world.

promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets. Concerning them Mrs. Jean Paradis, St. Bruno, Que, writes. "My baby was very ill and vomited all his food. He was cross and cried night and day and nothing helped him until I began using Baby's Own Tablits. They soon set him right and now he is a fat, healthy boy." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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"Double the business in June" will be the means of giving every man and woman in this city a weapon with which to fight the high cost of living. Read carefully every announcement we make-then act- if you would save.

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"Double the business in June" will be the slogan that will impel each one on our staff from the President to the youngest parcel boy to put forth his best efforts to make June the banner month in the history of this store.

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DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE

The following is a list of the lay delegates to the Hamilton Conference of the Methodist Church, now in session in this city. The delegates come from the districts of Brantford, Hamilton, Guelph, St. Catharines, Woodstock, Galt, Simcoe, Milton, Wolland, Norwich, Palmerston, Welland, Norwich, Palmerston Mt. Forest, Walkerton and Wiarton. Brantford District

W. G. Ranton, A. E. Day, Dr. Watson, Fred Mann, Geo. Wedlake, Watson, Feed Mann, Geo. Wednare,
A. Scruton, G. Goodwin, E. C.
Crawby, Jas. Bailey, J. W. Shepperson, F. W. Thompson, G. A. Howard, W. S. Daniel, R. C. Porter, A.
E. Hughes, O. A. Waite, Joseph
Betzer, A. Misner, G. W. Thompson, A. Michell, Thomas Hambly,
kin Alfred Frager, Fred Harrison kin, Alfred Fraser, Fred Harrison, W. Howard, J. W. Chapman, W. H

Geo. T. Goddard, James Harrison, C. W. Neff, W. A. Davidson, H. Cleaver, W. A. Emery, H. H. HartDyment, Albert Atkinson, J. C. Robinson, J. W. Richardson, J. B.
Smith, A. M. Shaver, N. Whitfield,
H. A. Drummond, Frances Ecker,
D. E. Young, H. A. McDonald, Thos.
Stewart G. M. Hieles, F. W. Proper.

Welland District M. Hicks, E. W. Browslaugh, J. F. Senn, F. R. Martindale, Morris, Geo. H. Lees, Thos. Wilkinson, J. H. Harker, M. B. Rymal, W. Fish, S. H. Caldwell, Findley Malcolm, B. A. Mitchell, George Guffin, R. E. Adamwell, J. Cousins, John Poag, George J. Davis.

Adsett, I. E. Bissell, J. W. Woods, H. Ham, H. P. Moore, Samuel Harris, Jas. Simpson, W. Thacker, G. W. Walker, John Townsend, R. J. Kerr Geo Griffins J. H. Denny, J. Cook, William Dickson, J. J. Kerr Geo Griffins J. H. Denny, J. Cook, William Dickson, J.

C. Fisher, A. F. Hawke, S. M. Culp. W. D. Culp, S. H. Ritterhouse, C. M. Honsberger, D. H. Moyer.

Woodstock District. C. E. M. S. Schell, Henry Kirkpatrick, Atkey.

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Simcoe District
H. S. McPherson, L. B. Gowan, J.
Watson Roulston, J. L. Buck, Walter Smith, A. Smith. Milton District.

J. M. Denges, I. C. Wilson, E. H

E. F. Besson, W. G. Gilpin, Harr Box, Menno House, F. Mittlefehld J. J. Greene, J. M. Perigrinne, C. Chas. Barry, John Comfort, Wranger, J. O. Callaghan, W. J. Shields, W. A. Recker, Wm. Bab Waugh, H. A. Mortin, J. H. Rob-ertson, J. J. Giles, R. B. Spera, Cal. Davis, G. E. McLachlan, I. S. Norwich District.

Chas. G. Cooper, E. Healey, Dr. Malcolm, B. A. Mitchell, George M. E. Gillrie, R. W. Long, R. C. Gibson, J. C. McEwen, Albert Levan, James Martin, H. Wonds, H. Bos-J. H. Rush, J. A. Jull, Joshua King, one of the most important functions

J. E. Grant, J. S. Poole, J. Rob inson, W. R. Kirsch, D. S. Warren, C. E. Wicker, J. C. Lemcke, George

nurse, complete the cast. The Chorus of "Faust" is one of

"FAUST."

AT GOVERNMENT HOUHSE
In Gound's beautiful opera of "Faust." which comes to the Grand Opera House Monday evening, June 1. Delegates to the Boston English Opera Company reaches the pinnacle of its exception at Government House last evening by Lady

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By Courier Leased Wife.

Winnipeg, June 1. Delegates to the the Boston English Opera Company reaches the pinnacle of its exception at Government House last evening by Lady

There is the programme. Can it keenest pride that I see the Stars and Stripes also unfurled. May these the workers and not the shirkers and Stripes also unfurled. May these two flags ever band together in unison to protect those things that are the best attributes of humanity." After the best attributes of humanity." After the programme of the workers and out? "Ves! If we have the work

best. His voice meets its every requirement, and those who have heard the great American tenor have

By Courier Leased Wire.

Bilbao, Spain, June 1, via Paris. noticed that strain of sentiment in his work which has made his im- Madrid, the government has ordered nation of Faust one of the the seizure of a cargo of Argentine personnation of Faust one of the the seizure of the steamer Rosario best, if not the best, in his exten- wheat on board the steamer Rosario which arrived here Wednesday. The As Marguerite Mlle. Nelli Gardini cargo was consigned to Switzerland is simply ideal. This delightful by way of Cette.

The Spanish cabinet, the advices state, maintains that it is entitled to greatest lyric sopranos America has take over the wheat to meet the heard in years. Had the role of take over the w Marguerite been written for her it could not better fit her vocally, and

GAINED SLIGHTLY

measure of sympathy of Gound's By Courier Leased Wire.
unfortunate heroine. As an actress
London. June 1. "Ou London, June 1."Our troops gain Mile. Gardini has already proven herself far above what we are accustomed to in Grand Opera, and in "Faust" her histrionic ability is giv-

is heard in his favorite role. It was as Valentine in "Faust" that Mr. Deane first gained artistic promin-AUCTION SALE New and second-hand goods, Sa Completing the quartet, as Mephisto, is Signor Vittorio Trevisan a urday, June 2nd, at 2 p.m. Central

new-comer to the Canadian public. Auction Roems, 8 Wharfe St. but one whose work stamps him as

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LAYMEN'S BANQUET

A well established feature of the in this respect, in proportionate givyearly Methodist Conference, and ings.

In connection with conversion, thought that the James Martin, H. Wonds, H. Boswell, J. Cousins, John Poag, George Duncan, W. F. Cook, R. W. Treleaven, W. L. Gage.

Guelph District

John Armstrong, J. Crowe, W. H.
Hamilton, W. H. Robinson, C. W.
Kelly, Samuel Carter, M.P.P., John Akmester, J. H.
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Mt. Forest District.

F. E. Hendershot, Dr. L. T. Kennedy, J. T. Buchanan, S. C. Campbell, Wilbur Townsend, S. E. Halliday, W. J. Cook, William Dickson, J.

Kerr, Geo. Griffins, J. H. Denny.

St. Catharines District.

Walkerton District.

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Palmerston District.

R. M. Hazelwood, J. Pritchard, G.
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St. Catharines District.
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first selection was an appropriate ledge and a more comprehensive number "My Anchor Holds" render-conception of life. The quality of ed by the ministerial quartette. sociability should be developed with-Bishop Nicholson, of Chicago, was in the efficient church, because were the real delights of modern opera.

The great Kermess scene and the ute," as he rose to his feet for a few the younger generation from the interest of the outside world would attract the younger generation from the interest of the younger generation from the younger generation The great Kermess scene and the Soldiers' Chorus, etc., stand out as notable examples. Needless to say, the Company's selected orchestra will again be a feature.

AT GOVERNMENT HOUHSE

ute," as he rose to his feet for a few brief remarks. As he surveyed the surveyed the fluence of the church of God. More fluence of the church of God. More indulgence should be made in pray-double thrill, stated the speaker, for there was the "splendid old flag that floated the breeze and delighted my childhood days and it is with the shidhood days and it is with the shidhood days and it is with the sair. notable examples. Needless to say, the Company's selected orchestra

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As Faust, Mr. Sheehan is at his best. His voice meets its every requirement, and those who have to note that during the last year, in had prepared it.

To those who snite of the many ca

> those of any previous year. The progress that was being made. was largely attributable to the introduction to active work in the church, and the greatest success would meet the efforts of the church, where the laymen were most intensely interested. Neill McKinley contributed a splendid vocal solo, "Whom then Shall I Fear?" which

was heartily encored. "The Modern Church Efficiency" The principal address of the evening was given by the Rev. W. E. Baker, of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, who addressed the gathering on the "Modern Church faust ner listrione ability is a state of Loos and near Ploegters resulted in our laws agathering on the "Modern Children on tures that were necessary to this ed by their acceptance of the Board fundamental quality of the church of Arbitration award which was sub-Did the efficiency of a church de-pend solely on finance, or business management, the speaker would willingly have declined the honor of addressing his hearers, but he realized, and was glad that the laymen ecognized the supreme importance of the spiritual elements over the material. It did not follow, contended the speaker, that because men had made a success of life financially that they also were suc-cesses in the Christian world, what was really essential to the man who would be a true success was the "baptism of the power of God for

One of the requisites for a successful pastor was the characteristic of efficiency, that is, he must have power, power under control, and adaptability. "Can he do the job on the spot? That's the question," declared Mr. Baker. "Our boys have gone overseas to the battle fields of France and have proved to all the world that there is not a better soldier standing in Europe to-night than the Canadian and the canadi -night than the Canadian soldier. He has not only power, or power un-der control, but he has adaptability, a readiness to face any situation, whatever contingency may arise."

As regards finance in the church, the speaker thought that our present system was not so greatly an advantage over the Wesleyan, "a nenny a week and a shilling a quarter," and advocated that we take

main essential was sound Christian da and the United States, gracefully draped in harmonic proximity.

A splendid programme was in the hands of Mr. J. S. Harker, president of the Laymen's Association who acted as chairman of the evening. The date solvetion was an appropriate ledge and a more comprehensive

spite of the many-calls on account of the war, the missionary givings of the symmetry of the United Kingdom had exceeded the United Kingdom had exceeded pose of the laymen's banquet was plainly evident, exerting as it did a beneficent influence for co-operation between pastors and laymen that the was largely attributable to the in-fluence of the laymen, and their inison and harmony.

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A Junior League has been organized in the Methodist Church with

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Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of Brantford, spent Sunday with the latter's
sister, Mrs. J. A. Chant.

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ted a new fence, which adds
were Sunday guests
to the appearance of his law ship "Manitoba" leaving Owen of our people for there are many of her attractions in the world outside."

Southbound—Leave Port McNicoli Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of Brantsche, thought the speaker, should be built not from the inside out. "Let us hulld a church that will be the center of the social life of our people for there are many of her attractions in the world outside."

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Mr. and Lorne Stephenson and son, of Burford, spent Sunday at the parental home here.

Mr. Marshall Sherman and friend of Brantford, were Sunday with their son, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Spicer.

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BURFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Bradden, of Hamilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hum-

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Messecar, of Brantford, are visiting Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. McCracken and Miss Eva of Ayr, visited friends here

Miss Eva Clark, of Paris spent the week-end at home.

Miss Julia Smye, of Brantford, spent a few days with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Smye.
Mrs. Lillico, is visiting her son,

Ferris in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, spent Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. A.

P. A. Robertson, of Hamilton were in the village last week, attending the funeral of Mr. H. Stuart. Mrs. John Hicks and daughter, Hilda of Beamsville, are the guests

Mrs. Morley Stuart and children errived from Melville, Sask., Miss Hattie Farrell was united

in marriage to Mr. C. Wiser, of Creditville, on Monday, the 21st, Miss Hall, of Brampton, has been

ized in the Methodist Church with
the following officers, Presidents,
Mrs. J. C. and Miss Hattie Jull;
Vice-President Miss Mabel Reesor;
Secretary Miss Elma Ledger; Miss.
Con. Miss Velma Hunt,
Mr. Bain Huffman's, little son,
who has been very ill with pneumonia is much better.
A very sad death occurred here
last Tuesday when Emma Williams,

were demanding an increase in wage last Tuesday, when Emma Williams, rates and better working conditions. wife of Mr. Herman Stuart, passed away. Mrs. Stuart had been in poor wage of \$40 per month, and the plant health for two years, but was not a twenty-five per cent, increase. The considered seriously ill for more than about two weeks. She was a devoted wife a loving mother and a the plant men are awarded an in-crease of 18 1-2 per cent. friend to all. Her four sons, Mor-ley, Clarence, and Leslie, of Mel-The report also recommends an 8- ville, Sask., and Melvin, of Galt, hour day with two weeks holidays were at her bedside for the last week. The interment took place at Galt on Thursday morning, a short service being held at the house at 9:30 a.m., by Rev. F. J. Fydell, of the Methodist Church, where Mrs.

Mr. Sol. Aulseybrook has erec



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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, of Toronto. is visiting the cousin, Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid. Owing to the rainy day only a few were present, but a good time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Byers and little son but a good time was spent. Wr. and Mrs. George Whale of Reputford spent the week-end line was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. George Whale, ofof Brantford, spent the week-end lunch was served by the hostess.

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Inspiring Sermon by Bishop Nicholson Delivered at Hamilton Conference Yesterday Afternoon-Laymen's Banquet, Social Feature of the Conference; Social Service and Evangelism at Colborne Street Church

The morning session of the Hamil-

the Wellington Street Methodist

teresting nature. A splendid address was given by Bishop Thomas Nichol-

charges with a new inspiration, and

a new desire and a new power to

which the passage had been written.

There had been a controversy over

Lord thy God with all thy strength, and thy neighbour as thyself." "In-asmuch as ye did it to one of the

least of these, my brethren, ye have

God has done such an honor to the

human race as to turn over to us

the Christianization of the whole

world, so much so, declared the speaker, that if we failed in our

duty, mankind would lose the gospel

"All things are possible if only you

will believe" stated Bishop Nichol-

done it unto me.

The auditorium of Wellington St. the ballots being distributed for the an institution maintained by the Methodist Church was yesterday at-fernoon crowded to the doors when the general session of the twenty-interest the session of the session of the twenty-interest the session of the se third session of the Hamilton Conrence of the Methodist Church was pened. The general public were invited and taking advantage of the ton Methodist conference ,opened in opportunity so offered turned out in arge numbers to listen to a well Church, and was of a particularly inthought out and educative sermon, NW10

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Son, D.D. of the M. E. church, Chicago, and the president son, of for they that are with us are more than they which are against us," and

acted, the session adjourning shortly after twelve o'clock, when the various committees went into session.

A special message of particular value to the restaute business transwanted the average for the province was 29. The only student in Hastings county to secure honor standing was an Albert student. In Middle School examinations 70 per cent. sage which the speaker conveyed to value to the pastoral delegates at the the gist of the sermon, and the mesconference, who will return to their ful students in Junior Matriculation his audience was that the most important factor in the life of a man or in the career of a nation, is the spiritual force which inspires him or les may confront them, was deliverto greater progress and nobles achievement, and that the individual ed by Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Form 3 in one year. In the results or state lacking in this essential D. D., of Chicago, Ill. anarchy of soul.

Going back to the time of the prophet Elijah, Dr. Nicholson compared the Israel of that day to the Belginm of 1914-17, the oppressed, and ancient Syria to the German aggressor of modern times. He referred to time, and pointed out that the power of the unseen and spiritual influences was realized by the prophet to be superior to the material factors which the average man considered supreme. Likewise in the present day, what was most required that the nations of the earth should realize that it was not munitions o men that would prove to be the telling and final factor in deciding where the victory should rest, but the power of God Almighty. "Where there is no spiritual illumination, of divine power, civilization and hu-manity is lawless and permeated

Spiritual Take Two

the successors of the prophet Elijah.

son, and he thought that great things of secondary education, indeed, could be accomplished by working many of them even a public school a with unrest," maintained Dr. Nichclson. Continuing in this vein, the speaker pointed out that in seeking in fellowship with God. The real problem of socialism in the world to-day, contended the enlightenment, it was sometimes for-gotten that the Bible was not the speaker, is the proper and equitable distribution of the world's products sole medium through which the will and purpose of God is revealed, and among mankind. The central brain although it is the most important and accurate instrument of expressing His intentions, God reveals Himself in many other ways. God also speaks to mankind, through human

experiences and emotions, and Greed for appointments in large cities, and bigger congregations were often desired by our ministers, but the speaker honed that this tendence. through nature and innumerable other agencies. The fact remains however that the greatest truth the speaker hoped that this tendency would be crushed out of the Methodist church. The small circuit is as essential to the Kingdom of God and its perfection, as the little finger to the body "God has no small johe" to the body "God has no small johe". cates with man and this fact is taught in the Bible. The importance of higher ethical codes and standards, nobler ideals, to the body. "God has no small jobs" and grander aspirations is apparent,

and grander aspirations is apparent, be continued.

There are two classes of men in present time is stronger moral and spiritual forces to stimulate the people of all nations to live up to these standards with which they are actually a standards with which they will not want to go to just such they will not want to go to just such they will want to go to just such they will want to go to just such they will not want to go to just such they will want to he continued.

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To All the Janitors of the **Public Schools**

Other Matters Before the Board in a Brief Session

the results of examinations, the open door to the ministry," and the "open door for returned soldiers. Speaking of these three features, the The regular monthly meeting the Board of Education, which took place last evening in the council chambers, was of brief duration, there being but little out of the or dinary to come up for consideration by the members of the board. The "The excellent record made by our tudents at the midsummer examinprincipal business transacted was the granting of an increase to each ations a year ago was surpassed by of the janitors of the public schools; a superannuation allowance of \$113 per annum to Miss H. Tutt, and to Secretary Bunnell leave of absence

for the month of June.

Principal Burt, of the Collegiate
Institute, presented a report, showing 294 pupils for past month; average attendance 259, and 32 leaving in the same period.

were received from Miss Ogram and Miss Mary Hule, applying for positions on teaching staff, and on motion of Trustees Shepperson Marquis, were ordered filed. Ask for Increase

A communication was also receive called the circumstances under the failures throughout the province ed from the janitors of the public schools, asking for an increase in sal-"The other departments show equal

spiritual gifts. Then as now, there was a tendency to run spiritualism into fanaticism. Let us see the Master's conception," continued high cory were successful, many securing Master's conception," continued high cory were successful, many securing the majoritual successful successful successful, many securing the majoritual successful successful, many securing the majoritual successful succe Bishop Nicholson. He maintained art examiner from Toronto expression that this conception was to be found in the greatest of commandments as given by Jesus Christ: "Love the dense secured honors, and some art honors. The and Marquis, that the Secretary be given leave of absence for the month of June, and that Miss Alice Gunther be authorized to sign cheques in congiven by Jesus Christ: "Love the dents secured honors. In the Expression department of the board purchased to the control of the board of the boar pression department all students and chairman of finance committee. vere successful, nearly all securing Carried. honors, and some first honors. Many Teachers to Hold Picnic

diplomas were granted in the Com-mercial and Shorthand departments The teachers of all the public chools having decided to hold a picduring the year,
Open Door for the Ministry.
"We call Albert College the nic at Mohawk Park on Friday, June 8th. An invitation was extended to open door" to the ministry of our the board to attend same. ent Committee

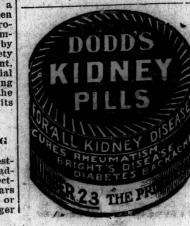
church. By this we mean that Albert is the only school in the Province of Ontario that makes provi-The report of the management Shepperson and Lane, recommende sion for young men who, in early Shepperson life, were deprived of the advantage as follows;

Miss Hannah Tutt, for many years member of the teaching staff, be education, to meet the requirements of our church." granted a superannuation of \$113.00 per annum, payable monthly, The requirements referred to are the following: mencing from Sept. 1st, 1916. Said sum being sufficient with the super Candidates for the ministry shall annuation now received by Miss Tut required to present

(a) A certificate or other evidence from the Department of Education of the numan society, its organizing of actor is the love of God. The whiskey traffic, the white slave evil and the child labor problem were characterized as leeches on the progress of our mace.

these lads went forth from our high schools and collegiate institutes, but After some little discussion, the report was adopted.

interpreted through our preachers, the successors of the prophet Elijah. The attitude of Christ toward the human race was compared by the speaker to the relation of the branch to the clinging vine. Just as water is dammed up to provide a reserve supply of electrical energy and power to meet a crisis, so God has a resource of inspiration at the disposal of man upon which he can rely in times when his soul is tried and to man upon which he can rely in times when his soul is tried and the workingman a Morse was necessary before electricity could be fully understood and



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The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario has, by assuming a financial obligation of \$22,669,000, acquired control of the Ontario horse power at \$9.00 per horse have perpetrated since the beginning power. The old contract terminated of the war none has been so terribly

tion of negotiations which have been now owns and is operating ten other under way for the last two years, generating plants throughout the and is based on a thorough inventory of the plant, powers, assets and liabilities of the company which was made for the commission by its own expert accountants, engineers and legal advisers. The accountants of the commission find that the annual revenue from the sale of power of the commission of Ontario. same period operating expenses and fixed charges amounted to \$1,795, 278.56, leaving net rofits of \$601,4 009.35. This 2009.35. This, as Sir Adam Beck pointed out, provides an amplitude of funds to meet the fixed charges of \$400,000 for interest and sinking fund on account of the \$8,000,000 debenture issue with which the commission purchases the capital stock of the company.

To Perfect Plan.
The most significant feature of interfered with their canvass, spler did results were obtained. Mr. Rob-The most significant feature of the transaction is the absolute removal of the many controversial matters which have threatened to furnish a serious handicap to the proper fulfilment of the Chippawa development project, as it obviates all necessity for recourse to the delays and expenses of legislation, arbitration or exprenniation to limit titying residents that Rose Day in lays and expenses of legislation, arbitration or expropriation, to limit the wide powers held by the Ontario Power Company under their charter rights. The privileges invested in the charter held by the company, together with the restrictions of the Boundary Waters Treaty, combined that a sorious menses to the Chin. Boundary Waters Treaty, combined into a serious menace to the Chippawa scheme. The treaty limited Canada to 36,000 cubic feet per second of the waters of the Niagara district, of which over 29,000 cubic feet are already under diversion by the various Canadian companies operating power development plants in that area. Under their charter the Ontario company had apparent rights to over 4,000 cubic feet of the balance available for further development, and the establishment of these rights would have left only 2,000 cubic feet or car and drove it herself all day, a ont quite inadequate to justify the control of the company the Hydro

miss Ham very kindry loaned her for the Chippawa project, an am car, and drove it herself all day, a kindness greatly appreciated.

There is a laboratory, and in charge of the works is a chief chemcontrol of the company the Hydro

The ladies are very grateful to Mr. Harold McPherson, who gave his twith two assistants and 78 men. All the employes are soldiers and are has become possessed of water pow-er privileges at the Niagara bound-the day. er privileges at the Niagara bound ary which give assurance of the success of the great Chippava projett.

The Boy Scouts who will assure arrying supplies on Rose Day to the outlying districts, from headquarters outlying districts, from headquarters.

Export of Power.

Another feature of great future benefit to the province is the provi-sion made in the arrangement for

a financial obligation of \$22,669,000, acquired control of the Ontario Power Company, together with all charter rights, contracts and physical assets valued at \$26,900,694. The announcement was made yesterday by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission, and the possession of the properties passes into the hands of the Provincial Commission on August 1st, 1917.

In return for all the Canadian properties of the company, along with all physical assets and contracts for the delivery of power, the commission has agreed to pay, in its own debentures, to the extent of \$8,000, 600 for the \$10,000,000 of capital stock now held by the company, and to assume a bonded liability of \$14,699,000 outstanding and secured by first mortgage on the property. The bonds are guaranteed by the province, bear interest at 4 per cent. and mature in 40 years.

Ontario municipalities for 100,000 per horse power at \$9.00 per horse power thorse the company and the lass of the company and the power. The old contract terminated only with the lease of the company, which expires in the year 2010.

The new arrangement makes the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario the largest individual hydro-electric system in the world. The Ontario Power plant is developing 180,000 horse power par cubic foot per second as against a maximum of 13 horse power per cubic foot per second which is the best record at the ontarior of the first world in the company, and the company and the company, and the company and the company and the company, and the company and the

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works is that nothing must be allowed to go unused."

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are Masters Roger Bentham, Alex.

amount of money expended for meat must reatment results several products. The fat are broken up into atsarine, a form of tallow and oils, which require to be redistified before they can be used. The process of distillity of the carbonate of ductasads, and the same part of the by-products resulting from this used by German soap makery, The oil distillery and reffer of the works.

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New and second-hand Dressers and Beds to be sold at auction Saturday, afternoon, June 2nd. The Central Auction Rooms, 8 whate Street.

Constipation le Cured by HOOD'S PILLS

ECONOMY IN MEATS DEAD SOLDIERS

Timely Suggestions to Aid the Housewife in Battling the H. C. of

The following is taken from an HOW TO KEEP FOWL The Germans are using the bod Poultry When Cheap May ies of their dead to produce food for be Preserved for Next Winter

> items in the food bill of the ordin-ary family, and for this reason it is important that it be bought and usof this in a statement just issued by specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture. The methods by which economy will be effected will vary, it is pointed out, with the conditions surrounding each family, with the surrounding each family, with the amount of personal supervision given by the housewife to the preparation of food, with her skill, with market conditions, and with the willingness of the members of the family to eat dishes other than those often especially expensive, for

sion concerning the use Germany makes of the dead bodies of her own soldiers. Describing the battlefield north of Rheims, he writes:

"We pass through Evergnicourt."

Wall they have a special makes a statement with they have a special makes a statement with they have a special makes. Many persons, says the statement, eat over-abundantly of meat. In such cases it should be possible, if the incentive is great enough, to reduce expenditure for meat by resoldiers. Describing the battlefield north of Rheims, he writes:

"We pass through Evergnicourt. There is a dull smell in the air, as if lime were being burnt. We are passing the great Corpse Exploitation Establishment (Kadaververwertungsanstalt) of this army group. The fat that is won here is turned into lubricating oils, and everything else is ground down in the bone mill into powder, which is used for mixing with pigs' feed and as manure."

Herr Rosner adds complacently:

"The theory on which our army works is that nothing must be allowed to go unused."

In such cases it should be possible, if the incentive is great enough, to reduce expenditure for meat by reducing the amount purchased by telephone or orders to a butcher's boy, personal shopping and careful selection may make a saving possible. Still another possibility for economizing is to purchase cheaper cuts and to compensate for any toughness and less desirable flavor by preparing them more carefully for the table. Finally, economy often may be achieved by utilizing the meat more completely, including the immediate the incentive is great enough, to reduce expenditure for meat by reducing the amount purchased by telephone or orders to a butcher's boy, personal shopping and careful selection may make a saving possible. Still another possibility for commizing is to purchase cheaper cuts and to compensate for any toughness and less desirable flavor by preparing them more carefully for may be achieved by utilizing the meat more completely, including the meat more completely including the meat more completely including the meat more completely.

In purchasing the cheaper, and often tougher cuts of meat instead

fat may be tried out by grinding or chopping and heating in a double boiler. The tried out fat then may be boiled in water and allowed to solidify on the surface of the water, all the employes are soldiers and are attached to the 8th Army Corps. There is a sanatorium by the works, and under no pretext is any man permitted to leave them. They are guarded as prisoners at their appalling work.

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Stew With Dumplings

Make stew from small pieces of the wate

A few typical recipes are given below as examples of the many dishes housewives can prepare with meat as the chief ingredient. Dishes From Cheaner Cuts of Many

meat as the chief ingredient.

Dishes From Cheaper Cuts of Meat
Braised Beef or Pot Roast
Brown meat on all surfaces, place
in closely covered kettle or other
receptacle with a small quantity of
water and flavoring vegetables, such as onion, carrot, etc., and cook till tender. Browning the meat helps to keep in the juices.

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other ingredients.

An important way in which the amount of money expended for meat may be lessened is by preparing relatively small quantities of meat in such a way as to extend its flavor to other states.

About the size of a saucer. Fold the dough over the meat, crimp the edges and bake in a hot oven. Vegetables may be combined with the meat filling as desired and the whole may be served with gravy.

ANNUAL MEETING whole may be served with gravy.

cooking in water and steam makes if available. Place the rolls in the gravy and cook slowly until tender in a covered baking dish, a steamer or a fireless cooker.

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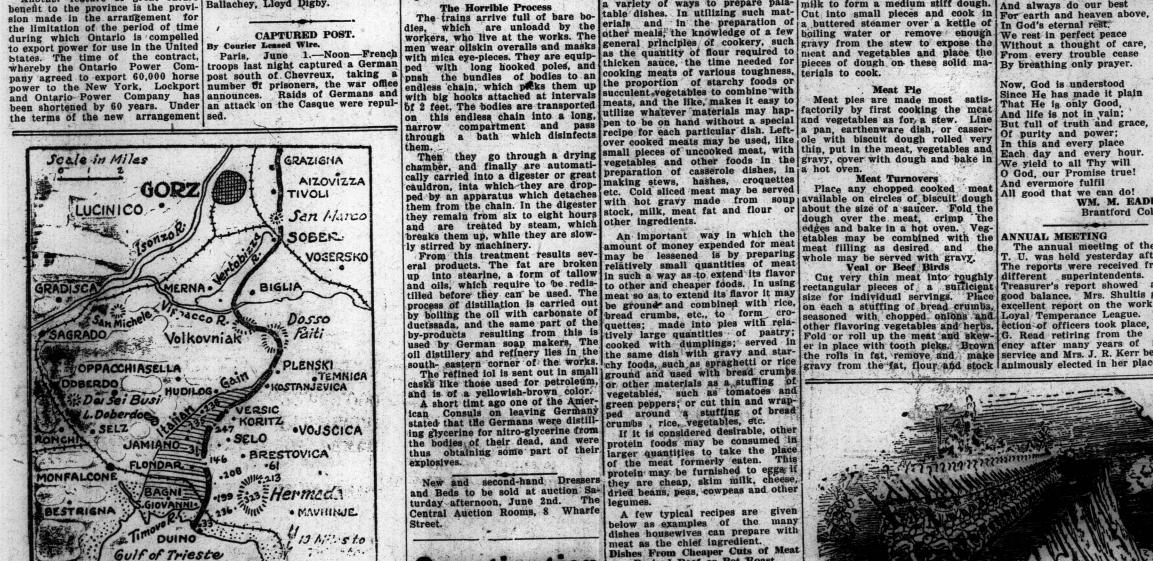
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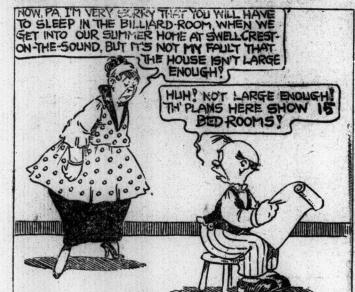
Ballachey, Lloyd Digby.

SPLENDID SUCCESSES FOR THE ITALIANS Since the Italian offensive began on May 14th, they have taken as many prisoners as the British have taken on the French front since April 9th. Their haul now reaches 24,000 men. The Italians must have inflicted on the enemy 120,000 casualties. On the accompanying map the Italian gains are shaded in. British Monitors as well as artillery are assisting.

A butler is a finicky fellow

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--- By Wellington









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The swarthy native of Woonsoc ket, R. I., who has weathered twen-ty-one years of life in the big show. is still thrilling fans, surprising prophets and reviving the love for the game in Toronto, where the Nap cavorts around second with the same rymth that marked his long, varied career in that greater realm, where he soon expects to send some of his charges in quest of fame and

of his charges in quest of fame and fortune.

Few critics are willing to admit Lajoie is through as a player. Still fewer are ready to question his ability to land a team. He has already worked wonders with the Maple Leafs and his presence on the ple Leafs and his presence on the latter than the latte

ways showed contentment regardless Here is Jajoie's wonderful bating record as a major league playing record as a major league playto have incurred the enmity of fans

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Lajoie went to Philadelphia from Fall River of the New England lea-gue in the month of August, 1896. The Phillies, then managed by Billy Shettsline, paid \$1,200 for Phil Geer—Lajoie was thrown in for good measure. Unheralded, Lajole was placed in right field and made Cleveland Defeated 5-1,

The next year he was an acknow-ledged star. Lajoie remained with the Phillies until 1901, when he jumped to Connie Mack's Athletics. NATIONAL LEAGUE Larry played wonderful ball for the Athletics, but the next year John I. Rogers won a court decision and La-joie had to stay out of the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania courts until the trouble between the National and merican leagues was settled.

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Mack sent him to Cleveland, and he was the star player of the Naps for a long term of years. When Mack sold Eddie Collins to the White Sox in December, 1914, he brought Lajoie back to Philadelphia. Larry played good ball in 1915 and 1916, although he was not as agile as he used to be. Realizing that he second inning and a single in the six-th. Score: was slowing up, he asked Connie Mack at the close of last season for permission to negotiate with a min-or league club as manager.

Mack did not stand in his way. He told Lajoie he was a free agent, and Larry soon began to receive of-fers from American Association and International league clubs.

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THE RED SOX WINNERS Thanks to Gardner's

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Double Play Saved Pirates in Eighth Frame

Caldwell and Walters.

Boston defeated Cleveland 5 to 1 in the first game of the western in-vasion to-day. Mays held the visit-ors to four hits. The sixth was, the world champions' big scoring inning when, with two out. Lewis doubled. Walker singled, and Gardner made a home run for three tallies. Score: R.H.E.

double-play stopped the threatened rally of the visitors. Score:

R.H.E.

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Batteries—Rixey and Killifer;

Mamaux, Jacobs and Schmidt.

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Killed in Action London-Lance-Corp. J. Hancock. Fergus-Pte. Jack Allan. Reported Killed

Clinton—Pte. D. A. Cantelon.
Died of Wounds

Owen Sound—Pte, Jas. Ryan.

Presumed Dead
Oil Springs—Pte, H. Willoughby.

Missing
Tillsonburg—Pte, Richard Craven.

Wounded
Sarnia—Pte, Janies Ross.
Address Not Known—Pte, George

atten, No. 451105. London—Corp. Norman Sergt. Howard E. Clark. St. Thomas—Corp. Harry Pte. William Temple.

Pte. Melfort F. J. Fox. P-OLES ENRAGED Courier Leased Wire.

Geneva, May 31, via Paris .- The ple Leafs and his presence on the ball field has done much to inspire his faithful band to greater deeds and convince Barrow that he is still the attraction that made turnstiles work overtime in his heyday on the Athetics and Phillies.

Nap was forty-one years old last September. For efficient service in the major leagues only "Pop" Anson and Hans Wagner can approach his record. He has never been a burden to any manager. He has al
Batteries Boeling and Counder to the German authorities toward Polish national aspirations, according to the German authorities toward Polish national aspirations, according to the German authorities toward Polish national aspirations, according to the German authorities toward Polish national aspirations, according to the German authorities toward Polish national aspirations, according to the German authorities toward Polish national aspirations, according to a communication from Well known Polish deputies have been arrested, as the despatch, and the German seem by their severity to be driving the was relieved by Jacobs. A fast burden to any manager. He has al-

counter

Toronto, June 1.—Toronto fans ters, but Allen kept them down to had an opportunity of sizing up manior league baseball yesterday and Jacobson's single. jor league baseball yesterday and two teams of major league ball players also had a chance of judging Hersche, recently sold by Roches-whether or not the Queen City was ter to Montreal, defeated his old ripe for the big leagues when over four thousand patrons of the game 4 to 1, in eleven innings. Hersche figwatched the Boston Braves, champured largely in the victory. His long ions of the world, in 1914, and re-presenting the National League, de-in the second. He doubled in the feat the St. Louis Browns, the erst-while delegates of the American Lea-gue, at the Island yesterday, by the score to 4 to 3. The contest, which was an exhibition one, was called at the delegate two were out, took third on an infield error, and kept right on running, and scored when Wendell muffed the throw from Rodriguez at the plate. Score: the end of the sixth inning because of rain, but during the time of play Montreal ... 00100000003—4 7 2 sufficient of the major league var-leave was shown to demonstrate that Batteries—Hersche and Howley;

both teams possessed class.

The game was featured by some very timely and clean hitting, fifteen very timely and clean hitting, fifteen safe bingles being collected, included in which was a home run, a three-base hit and four two-base up and he doubled to right centre, subsequently scoring, while Shotten, heading the batting list for St. Louis. dropped one into our short right field bleachers for a home run. Fitzpatrick with the series of the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen bloom the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen and the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen and the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen and the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2. Thormahlen and the Polish state council has decided to received a great hand when he led Schaufele. off in the second for the Braves and

double play unassisted when Hale drove a liner at him and he caught Johnson off the bag, who was unable to bet back in time. In the Braves half of the sixth

there was some snappy ball shown. Smith having grounded to short was out at first, but Fitzpatrick landed his second hit of the day through Cincinnati took the third game of the series from St. Louis 4 to 2, here to-day. Steele was responsible first man up in three innings, and in each case the runner was worked around. Score:

National League Triumphs

Over American at Toronto Yesterday

The Sixual Called this second hit of the day chrough his second hit of the day chrough chrough his second hit of the day chrough his second his of the day chrou ser's double to left. Allen hit to Providence . . . 20 Paulette and reached first safely as developed later. In this half, the Browns tried hard to even up mat-

> At Rochester. team-mates here yesterday afternoon

At Baltimore Newark made its first appearance

At Richmond

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Scores
Baltimore 3, Newark 2.
Richmond 8, Porvidence 7. Montreal 4, Rochester 1. Toronto at Buffalo—Rain. To-day's Games
Toronto at Buffalo (2 games).
Montreal at Rochester.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Scores
Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2. To-day's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 2, New York 0. Boston 5, Cleveland 1.
To-day's Games
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

fective co-starring combination in away there is trouble between the the motion picture firmament is featured in the week-end program of the Brant theatre, rugged, virilations Peters and dainty, winsome house Peters and dainty, winsome house Huff appearing together in tiny, a harpoon shot, which, fired by the Pallas Pictures production "The the mate at Armstrong, hits a whale, Lonesome Chap," to splendid effect. and eventually the rivals and the girl The story is one of simple but power-ful theme, certain to grip the heart with a cannibal chief and his bastrings of all and to hold until the witching harem. last moment. Her former thrilling Fun is fast and furious all the adventures are climaxed by Patria way, but with the entrance of the (Mrs. Vernon Castle) in the ninth lion it goes into fourth speed.

episode of the serial of the same So do a good many of the characname. An extra attraction extraor-dinary is Max Linder, debonair and and so far has failed to quit when inimitable as ever, the French prince the director has called "cut." of the screen at his best in his second Essanay comedy, "Max Wants maker is the hand to hand encounte" a Divorce." And to appreciate, one between Armstrong and the lion, to must witness, the manner in which whom he is thrown for sneaking into the illustrious Maximilien goes about the king's harem. seeking this solution to his marital | Another, which comes earlier in infelicity. The Bijou Comedy Trio the story, is a sensational dive from are harmony singers of unusual the masthead of the big ship towards merit, while the sensational juggling the ocean. The word towards is used offering of Grant and Sister is by no advisedly, for he never hit the means least upon a bill of feature at- ocean, but lands-

of filmdom is coming to the Grand ly end by a whale, 5th and 6th, to charm, delight and laughable moment in the picture.
thrill the patrons of this show house It is easy to guess from these is with its thrilling story, its splendid hints that the whole picture is a characterizations, its truly wonder- whale It will doubtless set a new ally magnificent scenic effects. "The Sennett-Keystones. Whip" is easily the world's biggest picture. One scene alone, chanting scenes, not the least that of the great train wreck, was which show the chief's harem disstaged at an enormous expense for this offering. And it is the biggest and best train wreck yet seen in motion pictures. An automobile race wreck that is so vivid as to hold the spectators gasping is anbiggest feature of all the tremendous scenes and events in this gigantic production, is the horse race. The scenes for this splendid event were taken at Saratoga, where the biggest racing events of the world are pulled off, and the excitement and the enjoyment are shown with striking "The Whip" has not one fidelity. "The Whip" has not one star, but six. The production has been made by that genius of the Tom Blake, who was interested with screen, Maurice Tourneur and he has Billy Gibson in promoting boxing excelled all his previous efforts in bouts. this tremendously successful production. By all means, see "The

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the funniest Keystones ever made.

A newly arisen and particularly el-

One of the thrills in this new fun-

Well, the landing changes his whole career which shortly after-"The Whip" the supreme offering wards is threatened with an untime-Opera House on Saturday, June 2nd, friends with a whale is not the least

It is easy to guess from these few mark for fun and daring in Mack The production boasts some

A VOICE DECEPTIVE. "I'd like to play the part of 'Bull' Whalen," piped a shrill voice behind

Director Cabanne when he was selecting the cast for "The Great Secret." the Metro serial. Without turn ing Cabanne replied: "Not with a voice like that."
"Well, look me over," insisted the applicant. Cabanne did. He saw a

six-footer with broad shoulders and a face that looked like it might do battle with a stone quarry "You're hired," said the director.

MAD AIRMAN WARS ON POLICE OF PARIS

Sub. Lt. Jean Navarre, Noted Aviator, Seeks to Obtain Wild Revenge for His Arrest for Speeding

Sub-Lieut, Jean Navarre, the "mad pacitated him for service, and ha irman" of France is in a Paris pris- went to Paris, where he always has on as a result of his latest freakish exploit. And half of Paris smiling in-

less than 10 policemen are now or He was fined a small sum. have been in hospitals as a conseuence of the wild revenge wrought of Honor, and the grand gold medal pleased.

ear his end. The pictures of London are just policemen to hospitals. The next day nado of air. when he resumed his feud the poed to pose for. He is shown driving licemen massed and arrested him. a farm wagon, currying his net horse ing armful of your Berkshires, fill-likely the charge will be pressed his principal interest aside from his vices are needed there.

terary work. Nothing could better exemplify the ruth of that gruesome truism, "In he midst of life we are in death,' ures Jack London apparently in roof of spirits, waering the open-necked been developed.

ess a display of the completed pictures, a set of which is to be preented to her. London had seldom l

COUNT THEM!

ind, and an ulterior motive, has to the mad Frenchman. ignred out that one of the settings onstructed for Fannie Ward's next asky-Paramount picture, contains 2,600 separate pieces of wood especially prepared and fitted. It is a conservatory scene of the lattice var-

dulgently at its hero's temperamental motor car driver and tries to equal outburst, is trying to obtain his re- on earth the terrific speed to which he has been accustomed in the air Navarre is accused of wagging a Almost as soon as he got to Paris feud with Paris policemen, and no the police arrested him for speeding

Now Navarre is as temperamenta by the aviator. Navarre, who has as an opera singer. The air corporated down at least nineteen Gercommanders have realized this facan airplanes and wears the Legion and always let him do much as he To be arrested by a mer of the air corps, was wounded a policeman stung him to the quick. month or so ago. His wound inca-So he declared war on the whole Paris police force. He set out in his Gaumont camera man, filmed him on big, high-powered car to wipe out his ranch at Glen Ellen, under cir-cumstances that gave no ground for Whenever he would see a policeman suspicion that Mr. London was so on the street Navarre would run the officer down. In one night he sent 5

The aviator is charged with attempted manslaughter, but it is not ing tanks for his boated cattle to against him. He will soon have redaind Navarre had brought down drink from, and generally busying covered sufficiently from his wound fourteen Germans. Immelmann did rink from, and gene dry busyles leavered samelendy from his works fourteen dermans. Immelmann did misself about the estate, which was to return to the front, and his ser- not accept the challenge and latter

Navarre has been a picturesque notice at Verdun when he brought ed a departure from his usual merfigure in the war. He flashed into the midst of life we are in death." down airplane after airplane. He ciless air warfare and after drop took chances that no airman on ping a German aviator, descended either side would have considered, and personally escorted the oust health and certainly in the best On one occasion he gave battle to five German airplanes. bringing flannel shirt and the hig hat which down two and escaping unscathed. characterized him. He was dead He always flew alone and usually and gone before the pictures had acted independent of the rest of the French air squad. When he would Mrs. London was the first to wit-ess a display of the completed pic-dash straight for it, circle about it diving and dipping and firing all the while with his machine gun. He

een caught by the motion picture would gyrate in the air like a sparrow hawk and usually would so disconcert the German that the latter either would quit the battle or would Someone with a mathematical lose his head and fall an easy prey When he would ascend into the air he would wrap about his neck a silk a few drops of a drug called freezone

these separate pieces placed end to end in a horizontal position would reach within three feet six inches of the outside ring of Saturn. The set, the service of the servic

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though it had been swept by a tor-Lieutenant Immelmann, the famous German aviator, to combat in the

air. At that time Immelmann had a record of fifteen Allied airplanes, and Navarre had brought down was killed by a young and unknown English aviator.

to a small town back of the French lines, where they sat down to enjoy

WINNIPEG MAN

Cincinnati Man Tells How to Shrivel Up Corns So They Will Lift Out

rough talk will be heard less here in Cincinnati authority, who claims tha stocking given him by a French beauty for "good luck." With the superstitution of a gambler. Navarre believed this talesman protected him without pain.

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In the making at the present mother is a Mack Sennett-Keystone in which, getting down to cases, a huge lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is a super lion plays the star part. It is

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New Inspiratio While Serv His Brother France and at Home B

(By Rudyard Kipling, in S Evening Post) Scene; Pavilion and Dome Brighton-1915. What talk Doctor Sahib? This Sahib says by my letter writter? Just as were a bazar letter writer What are the Sahib's charge annas? Too much! I give on No! No! Sahib! You should come down so quickly. You've ten; we Sikhs always barga Well, ne anna be it. I will bond to pay it out of my wor sion when I get home. Sit by

This is the trouble, Sahi brother who holds his lan works mine outside Amritsa is a fool. He is older than I. done his service and got one out of it in what they used war-that child's play in th He thinks himself a soldier, is not his offense. He sends cards—scores of post cards ing about the drouth, or th or the crops, or our servant' ings, or some such trouble doesn't know what trouble want to tell him he is a foo What? True? True, one money and land, but never brother. But for all that he . . . Is he a good farm heeb! If an Armitsar Sikh good farmer a hen doesn't egg. . . Is he honest? As pet yoke of bullocks. He is fool. My belly is on fire no knowledge I have never ha and I wish to impart it to

the village elders—to all peothat is true, too. If I keep him a fool he will not ga knowledge. over on all sides. Aha! Now have a bazar writer of my will write a book-a very my fool of a brother. we will begin. Take down n from my lips to my foolish

"You will have received t cation of my wounds which in Franceville. Now that I a wounds I have leisure with a long hand. Here paper and ink at command is easy to let off the fumes hearts. Send me all the new the crops and what is being our village. This poor part ways thinking of Kashmir.

"As to my own concer trench in which I sat was by a bomb-golee as large smallest grain chest." (He' and measure it at once). "It out of the air. It burst, t was opened and replaced up of us. I and two others took Sweetmeats are not distrib wartime. God permitted i to live, by means of strong medicines. I have in hospitals before I came here land. This hospital is like It is set in a garden beside We lie on iron cots beneat of gold and colors and glasswork, with pillars." that's true, Sahib We can but d'you think he'll believe Never!) "Our food is cook according to our creedsrest. When a man dies he buried according to his creed

he has been a groom or a



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(By Rudyard Kipling, in Saturday he is buried like some great land-tors. I have a friend among the Evening Post) owner. Do not let such matters trou-French—old man in the village Scene; Pavilion and Dome Hospital ble you henceforth. Living or dying, where the Regiment was established

Doctor Sahib? This Sahib says he will ance of our faiths. Some low caste as? Too much! I give one . . ien; we Sikhs always bargain. . Well, ne anna be it. I will be a not beaten." Now, why is that, Sathe shells fell, and was killed in that bond to pay it out of my wound-penhib? They ought to be beaten for manner. Our Regiment was told the sion when I get home. Sit by the side pretending to caste, and making a news and they took an account

is a fool. He is older than I. He ha done his service and got one wound out of it in what they used to call war—that child's play in the Tirah. He thinks himself a soldier. But that is not his offense. He sends me postcards-scores of post-cards-whining about the drouth, or the taxes ings, or some such trouble. want to tell him he is a fool. .

knowledge I have never had before, path.

according to our creeds-Sikah, or dren who can all read and write. Brahmin, or Mussulman, and all the The young men are all at the war. months. I never saw this old lady sit rest. When a man dies he is also The war comes also to the people in buried according to his creed. Though the villages, but they do not regard war. One had been killed; one was he has been a groom or a sweeper the war because they are cultiva-

my letter writter? Just as though men, such as sweepers, counting uporder that they may get considera-

They are of many castes, but they are all one kind in shame, Sahib. She was the child of this. On account of my wounds I us all. We exacted a payment, but she have not yet gone abroad to see was slain-slain like a calf for English fields or towns. (It is true fault. A black shame! I have been out twice in a motor carriage, Sahib, but that goes too quickly for a man to see the shops or the crops, or our servant's pilfer- let alone faces. We will not tell him industry of the cultivators. They es He that. He does not like motor cars.) doesn't know what trouble means. I "The French in Franceville work no need to burn cow dung for fuel. he is a fool. . . . continually without rest. The French There is abundance of charcoal. True, one can get and the Phlahamahnds—Flamands—Thus, not irrigating or burning dung money and land, but never a new who are a caste of French, are kings for fuel, their wealth increases of its brother. But for all that he is a fool.

Is he a good farmer? Sa
(Now, I pray, Sahib, write quickly ancient times about mountainous heel. If an Armitsar Sikh isn't a for I am full of this mafter. heeb! If an Armitsar Sikh isn't a good farmer a hen doesn't know an egg. . . Is he honest? As my own pet yoke of bullocks. He is only a sions, and they do not waste any honest? As my own pet yoke of bullocks. He is only a sions, and they do not waste any honest? fool. My belly is on fire now with thing except the width of a foot- army horses in certain places there

my fool of a brother. . . And now them because their fields do not to carry it away in their carts, be it we will begin. Take down my words need irrigation. The rain in France- only as much as two dogs can draw. from my lips to my foolish old farm- ville is always sure and abundant, and in excess. They grow all that we cleaned. "You will have received the notifi- grow, such as peas, onions, garlic,! cation of my wounds which I took spinach, beans, cabbage and wheat. women and the girls cultivate as in Franceville. Now that I am better my wounds I have leisure to write. They do not grow small grains or well as the men in all respects."

(That is a true tale, Sahib We know with a long hand. Here we have tard. They do not drink water, but —but my brother knows nothing expaper and ink at command. Thus it the juice of apples, which they cept the road to market.) "They is easy to let off the fumes of our squeeze into barrels for that purpose hearts. Send me all the news of all A full bottle is sold for two pice. the crops and what is being done in They do not drink milk, but there the crops and what is being done in They do not drink milk, but there our village. This poor parrot is also a bundance of it. It is all cow's bills. They make one price for everyways thinking of Kashmir.

"As to my own concerns, the churn, which is turned by a dog." tained by any talking. They cannot "As to my own concerns, the churn, which is turned by a dog." trench in which I sat was broken by a bomb-golee as large as our er believe that? Write it large.) "In grain. Yet of their own will they are by a bomb-golee as large as our smallest grain chest." (He'll go off and measure it at once). "It dropped out of the air. It burst, the ground was opened and replaced upon seven of us. I and two others took wounds. Sweetmeats are not distributed in wartime. God permitted my soul of their own wisdom order the sheep, they churn the butter, they draw a cart and guard it, too. When a sweetmeats are not distributed in regiment meets a flock, the dogs and milk. May God reward these ladies a thousand times for their own wisdom order the sheep ladies a thousand times for their kindness! But do not throw everywartime. God permitted my soul to live, by means of the doctor's strong medicines. I have inhabited 6 hospitals before I came here to England. This hospital is like a temple. It is set in a garden beside the sea. We lie on iron cots beneath a dome of gold and colors and glittering glasswork, with pillars." (You know that's true Sahib We can see it—are not used for these nurses in the shop of Daves Sahia and Chumbara and colors and glittering what he can understand). "Plows glasswork, with pillars." (You know that's true Sahib We can see it—are not used for these purposes in which I have written in English char-



MR. BALFOUR IN TWO TYPICAL POSES These pictures were taken during his recent visit in Canada and represent the characteristic figure so familiar to the British public.

What talk is this, all is done according with the ordin- who daily fills in the holes made in this fields by the enemy's shells with were a bazar letter writer? . . . on the ignorance of the doctors, make begged him to desist when we were at are the Sahib's charges? Two a claim to be of reputable caste in together on this work, but he said No! Sahib! You shouldn't have tion. If a sweep in this hospital says work for the day following. His come down so quickly. You've forgothe is forbidden by his caste to do grandchild, a very small maiden, certain things he is believed. He is grazed a cow behind a wood where mock of the doctors. I should slip- it, for she was often among them This is the trouble, Sahib; My per them publicly, but—I am not the begging buttons from their uniforms. brother who holds his land and Government. We will go on.

She was small and full of laughter, and she learned a little of our tongue." (Yes, that was a very great

write about other matters). words for its excellence or for the teem manure most highly. They have The land descends securely arises very much horse dung. When and I wish to impart it to him—to from father to son upon payment of the village elders—to all people. Yes tax to the government, just as in little straw to be lit near the heaps. that is true, too. If I keep calling civilized countries. I have observed ing the smoke, assemble with carts, knowledge. . . Let me think it their hearts and in their mouths, knowledge. . . Let me think it over on all sides. Aha! Now that I have a bazar writer of my own I do not grow more than one erop a this dung. Therefore we burn it.' All will write a book—a very book to year, but this is recompensed to the cultivators then entreat for leave

By this device the horse lines are "Listen to one little thing; The plow with two and four horses as great as hills. The women of Franceville also keep the accounts and the that's true, Sahib We can see it—
but d'you think he'll believe? Never!

Never!) "Our food is cooked for used for these purposes in which I have written in English charbase villages. The field work is acter on the edge of this paper. She wholly done by old women and chilis the lady of the house in which I was billeted in a village for three

> time, was in the trenches. She did not weep or wail at the death or the sickness, but accepted the dispensation. During the time I was in her ouse she ministered to me to such an extent that I cannot adequately describe her kindness. Of her own free will she washed my clothes, arranged my bed and polished my boots daily for three months. She washed down my bedroom daily ith hot water, having herself heated it. Each morning she prepared me a tray with bread, butter, milk and coffee. When we had to leave that village that old lady wept on my shoulder. It is strange that I had never seen her weep over her dead son, but she wept for me. Moreover, at parting, she would have me take a fi-farang note for expenses on the road." (What a woman! What a woman! I had never believed such wo men existed in this black age.)

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man: I had never believed such women existed in this black age.

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that was attempting to German line awoke.

Now and again the artillery spoke and a white hot flame flared and smashed in the darkness. From the night came intermittent spurts of rifle fire, and at intervals a machine —and found.

The guns ranged up and down, forwards and backwards. For nearly forwards and backwards. For nearly forwards and backwards, for nearly forwards and backwards and back gun hammered like an iron hand

officers, whispering commands, officers, whispering commands, cry, and was checking, urging on. Each man kept remained a groaning.

The line of watchers waited. They have on his peighber as well as on his eye on his neighber, as well as on

place, and had sunk out of sight in the long grass. The grass was soaking wet and the men noiselessly spread out their ground sheets, and found for the beggar are marked for Blighty."

But they were already on a longer found for themselves spaces on journey than that.

There they were to remain until the approach of morning made their country correturn necessary. Behind them the digging parties began to work. They could hear the clank of pick and shovel, and by turning could just see black figures moving against the

dark sky.

Five interminable hours! If war fare were all fighting men would go through it gaily until they fell. But more than half the warfare of the trenches is made up of these dark and empty vigils, when a man's soul is naked to all the fears, and he is denied those three things by which he may relative the state of the which he may protect it in war movement, companionship and song. and boys, to a picnic, at her home movement, companionship and song. In and boys, to a pichic, at the stranger that a man should bring his soul secure through these dark vigils than through all the furies of battle. And yet the men go through it. Had you gone down working around the church through it. Had you gone down that line of hidden, watching men, and been able to look into their souls you would have seen the many ways under it. in which they faced their vigil, some with an eagerness, imagining the dangers that might come, tense and prepared; some grimly setting themselves to pass through the discombating to attend the conference. After next Sunday, services will be held in the school house. forts of those five hours; some indif-ferent, taking all duty as it came, and one, the irrepressible Cockney soul, that no dangers nor sufferings can awe, muttering to his neighbor that it recalled a bank holiday night when he had slept under a bush on Hampstead heath. "Makes you think of the roundabouts," he muttered,

It hung upon their eyes, seemed to grass of Brantford, were recent press their eyelids down with an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mcpress their eyelids down with an intolerable weight. They ached for sleep and for warmth. They ached to smoke. They thought with longing of their billets in the empty, shell-wrecked houses in the village at the back of the lines. Their hard, cold beds on the dusty floors beckoned as invitingly as though they had been the softest of couches.

Nothing whatever had happened.

Nothing whatever had happened.

A line of dark figures climbed over the trench top and with rifles at the trail crept stealthily forward. Each man wore an overcoat and carried an India rubber ground sheet over his left arm.

They were bent on no high adventure. Theirs was a very commonplace task of warfare. They were to form a screen for a trench digging party that was attempting to

ging party that was attempting to extend the British lines forward. Their object was to ensure the safety of the party behind them and to escape observation. They had to throw a thin extended line far out towards the Hun trenches.

It had been raining all day and was raining still, a persistent drizzle. The unbroken darkness of the sky ceased at the horizon, where fitty glares of light and the regular spitting of star shells showed the German trenches.

Now and again the artillery snoke.

German line awoke. Four little suckes, four little stress of white name and four bursts of shell behind their line, but not very far behind. Then four again, and another four.

The line seemed to thrill suddenly with something that was not fear, nor excitement, but a sense of being same that a though some glant hand were groping for them in strange extra sense had suddenly warned an invisible, inimical power of their presence.

The guns ranged up and down.

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And having found it seemed as if they were satisfied, for as suddenly The lines of men crept forward, as they begun the guns ceased. Only Up and down behind the line fitted with the last burst there had come a officers.

the ground before him. Orders saw the stretcher bearers run out with stretchers from the trenches behind them, and a little later saw Suddenly the whole line disapthe slowly moving laden stretchers peared. It had reached its alotted carried away.

"Five!" counted one. "Five up to the Huns. I wonder if the beggars

RESPONDENCE

MOUNT VERNON

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. Fred Manuel of Brantford, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. Reid and son spent Sun-Sunday School Class of little girls

There will not be any service ter next Sunday, services will be held in the school house.

KELVIN (From Our Own Correspondent)

We are having very cold, wet veather at present with occasional The special services which have been held in the Free Methodist Church here for several weeks past er the Hun trenches," and he pressed his face in the grass to stifle a tune that he had begun to whistle in memory of that time. Each in his own way endures these vigils that



placed in front of a dugout taken pos-session of.

who have been in the hospital in Brantford for treatment are slowly mproving. A number of relatives spent Sun-Eugene Messecar. Miss Nellie Fulson, of Scotland,

was calling on friends in this section few evenings ago. Mr. Andrew Slaght and his dau-Sunday ghter Miss Beulah spent relatives at Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller were visiting the former's parents in Teeterville a few days ago.

HARLEY

Miss Maggie Crandell of Brantford pent a few days here last week with er auut, Mrs. E. Elliot. Mrs. Chas. Rathbun of Fairfield, pent part of last week here with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Clemena. Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole, of Salem, ment Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Catton, spent over Sunday in Brantford. Miss Dore spent Sunday in Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. David Shellington and family, spent Friday at the

memory of that time. Each in his own way endures these vigils that own way endures these vigils that are worse than battles.

William Depen, Whethodist Church Miss Dora Force spent Sunday at the home of her brother, in East remains were buried in the Kelvin Oxford.

Mr. Hugh Force of Brantford, is

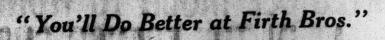
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JUST EAST OF MARKET

Continued from Page Eleven an of the guarantors was killed, the number of his beads which renained unredeemed was added to the obligation of the guarantors, or they elected an inheritor of the debt in his place." (He will understand that. It was all very correct and businesslike, Sahib. Our Pathan Company arranged it.) "It was seven weeks before all the beads were redeemed, because the weather was bad and our guns were strong and the enemy did not stir abroad after dark When all the account was cleared the beads were taken out of pawn and returned to her grandfather with a cer-

tificate; and he wept. "This war is not a war. It is a world destroying battle. All that has gone before this war in this world till now has been only boys throw-ing colored powder at each other. No man can conceive it. What do you or the Mohmunds or anyone who has not been here know of war? When the ignorant in future speak of war I shall laugh, even though they be my elder brethren. Consider what things

are done here, and for what reasons.
"A little before I took my wounds, I was on duty near an officer who Five interminable hours!

They had lain there with scarcely a movement, scarcely a remains were buried in Vancouver for the most desirable of earthly things. It hung upon their eyes, seemed to press their evelide down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, were recent press their evelided down with the rest of Brantford, is Mr. Hugh Force of B coveted the tent. It was three paces long and two wide. Among the coverous was an officer of artillery in charge of a gun that shook mountains. It gave out a shell of ten mauds or more (eight hundred pounds). But those who have never a rivulet cannot imagine the control of the proceeds to go to the proceed to go to the proceeds to go to the seen even a rivulet cannot imagine

seen even a rivulet cannot imagine the Indus. He offered many rupees to purchase the tent. He would come of all hours increasing his offer. He overwhelmed the owner with talk about it." (I heard them often, Sahib.) "At last, and I heard this also, that tent owner said to that artiflery officer; "I am wearied with your importunity. Destroy to-day a certain house that I shall show you and I will give you the tent for a gift. Otherwise have no more talk." He showed him the roof of a certain white house which stood back three kos (six miles) in the enemy country little underneath a hill with woods ing three kos in your mind along morning after a protracted illness. The funeral which was largely attended took place on Sunday afteron each side. Consider this, measurgain!' He issued orders and estimated the distance. I saw him going back and forth as swiftly as a lover. back and forth as swiftly as a lover. Then fire was delivered and at the fourth discharge the watchers through their glasses saw the house spring high and spread abroad and lie upon its face. It was as a tooth taken out by a barber. Seeing this the gunner sprang into the tent and looked through the window and smilled because the tent was now his. But the enemy did not understand the reasons. There was a great gunfire all that night, as well as many enemy regiments moving about told us their commanders were disturbed at the fall of the house, ascribing it to some great design on ourpart; that their men had no rest for a week. Yet it was all done for a little green tent's sake.

"I tell you this that you may understand the meaning of things. This is a world where the very hills are turned upside down, with the cities upon them. He who comes alive out of this business will forever after be as a glant. If anyone wishes to see it let him come here or remain disappointed all his life."

(We will finish with affection and

(We will finish with affection and sweet words. After all, a brother is a brother.) "As for myself, why do you write to me so many complaints? Are you fighting in this war or I? You know the saying; 'A soldier's life is for his family; his death is for his country; his discomforts are for himself alone. I joined to fight when I was young. I have eaten the government's salt till I am old. I am government's salt till I am old. I am

is at an end the memory of our parting will be but a dream. "I pray the Guru to bring together ose who are separated. God alone (That is poetry. Oh-and add this

"Let there be no delay about the carpet. She would not accept any

ECHO PLACE

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. R. McLeod, who underwen an operation in the Brantford gen-eral hospital last Friday, is doing

fine, we are glad to say.

The sympathy of the whole community goes to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family, in their recent sad eavement, when a loving daughte and kind sister was taken from the

Mrs. Marlatt has returned from few days with her sister, Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham, Miss Iva

Mr. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Brockville, are visiting at the home of Mr. Geo. Smith. Mrs. R. Blanchard, city, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Mar shall.

few days with relatives in Ancaster Elm Ave. had a record attendance

kos (six miles) in the enemy country sister, Mrs. Jas. Mitchener, one mile south of the village, on Friday morning after a protracted illness noon. Interment in Scotland cem-Mr. C. Howey, who has been con-

of the first with affection and the latter in the latter i

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(From Thursday's Dail The newspaper press if def dled, may be a potent detection of crime. ubiquitous reporter evaded for long by the cleve tective living. The wisest to meet him with fair guide his pen where there ger of his writing too much him on his honor on occasio tactless treatment of a repo wrong moment.

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should be cleared up." The chief detective inspect that the simple paragraph throw into the search for En energies and organization of great newspaper—an aid he official statement. The crin vestigation department does sue bulletins officially. It was of courtesy, and incidentally of policy to maintain the go of the press. The reporter paraphrase it as they would. He received the newspape

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there's anything else you know, just drop in and see i you like. Good morning." They accepted their dismiss he took another glance at the MISS LUCY OLNEY.

And underneath written in PEGGY GREYE-STRATT CHAPTER V. "Mr. William Smith." The early evening papers the streets before Jimmie

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THE MAELSTROM

By Frank Froest Late Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of New Scotland Yard. (Copyright)

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The newspaper press if deftly hanubiquitous reporter is not to be evaded for long by the cleverest de-

Menzies dictated an account of the mirder in which he said just as much as he wanted to say and not a word more. The conclusion ran—

The stepson of the deceased gentleman, a Mr. Richard Errol, left England for the United States many years ago, and his present where-abouts is unknown. The police are abouts is unknown. The police are abouts is unknown. The police are about to touch with him, in order that certain points in consection with his father's career his general health remained unafficient as a tribute was a tribute two as a tribute to the skill of the divisional surgeon or to the hardness of his skull. He was uncertain whether that was a tribute to the skill of the divisional surgeon or to the hardness of his skull. He and when the college magazine came out, the poem was garbled in several places. There had been one phrase in it which the college professor, whose praise was my highest guerdon had said was really good. And that phrase was changed!

And Now I Could Smile I had been fairly frantic when I ald be cleared up."

throw into the search for Errol the energies and organization of every eat newspaper—an aid he did not despise. It was not intended as an official statement. The criminal inparaphrase it as they would.

He received the newspaper pleasantly, parried their chaff and on adroit questions with unruffled good humor, and told them little anedotes which had not the slightest bearing on the murder or Greye

They read the typewritten sheets vamined him as mercilessly as ever he had been cross-examined at the change of countenance.

"In a minute" he said to the waiting clerk, and put the card in his waist-coat pocket. "Well, gentlemen. you know as much as I do now. If there's anything else you want to know, just drop in and see me when you like. Good morning."

They accepted their dismissal, and face.

They accepted their dismissal, and face.

"Well?" said Hallett again. He

MISS LUCY OLNEY. And underneath written in pencil: PEGGY GREYE-STRATTON. CHAPTER V.

'Mr. William Smith." The early evening papers were on e streets before Jimmie Hallet rose, and the inevitable reporters had established a blockade of hotel. He cursed them while he shaved. It seemed that the notoriety which he had left New York to es-As an old newspaper hand himself, he had little taste to be served up again all hot and spiced for the de-

sketches" and "personal statements" feel"—he pressed it close—and unsketches" and he began to conlois stories, and he began to conloss you listen quietly I shall keel you dead. Understand?" song forgotten victims. But his

"Go away and tell 'em I'm dead."

The liveried functionary who had brought the cards gave as near an approach to a grin as his dignity permitted "Yas sin" he said suicible.

"You were at the house. You saw who killed the old man? You would know him again?" The man did not wait for an answer. "You must keep

cracked between his fingers. "If you

"Very good, sir. There'll be no one looks at the work years after wards. to meet him with fair words—to "Not in the least. If they've any

Menzies dictated an account of the his overnight assailant. He was un-

his general health remained unaffected, and, discovering that there The chief detective inspector knew was a back entrance to the hotel, dethat the simple paragraph would cided to make use of it lest some pertinacious reporter might still be lingering in the reception hall.

He wanted to know something what the police were doing, and best way of finding out. In the backbulletins officially. It was an act ground of his thoughts there was perhaps less concern that a murde the press. The reporters might curiosity in regard to the lady of the

There is a way mostly used by tradesmen at the Palatial Hotel which leads through a narrow alley for fifty yards on to the Embank ment. Through this Hallett saunter ed. He was half way through when a tap on the shoulder caused him to wheel. He confronted a slim built, he handed them greedily, and cross-sallow faced man, of lank moustache

and burning black eyes.
"Pardon," he said. "Your nam Old Bailey. A clerk brought a card is Hallett?" He spoke silkily and the him and he read it without a of his words seemed to show that h was neither English nor American. "Well?" demanded Hallett short down by a reporter after all.

"You were at the place where this man was killed yesterday-eh?' man shook a newspaper under his

had resumed his walk but the other was keeping pace with him. A hand caught at his arm. The become a little less correct under have not told the pol-lice yet. You will not tell them?" stress of some excitement.

cape had followed him to England. questions, so you can put that in your pipe and smoke it. Now get.

He clenched his fists. The foreigner's hand dropped to again all hot and spiced for the deflectation of a morbidly hungry public.

He surveyed a salver full of cards that had been brought up to him with a scowl. Vivid recollections with a scowl. Vivid recollections came to him of the way in which he had himself dealt in "personal sketches" and "personal statements" sketches" and "personal statements" sketches" and "personal statements" less you listen quietly I shall keel to the foreigner's hand dropped to his pocket. He did not remove it, but pressed something hard through the reporters less than an hour ago. But he no longer wore livery. He was in quiet, unassuming tweeds, and his manner was not exactly that which might be expected from a waiter to a hotel guest—even in the circumstances.

Continued in Saturday's Daily) The foreigner's hand dropped

"Well?" said Hallett quietly for the third time.

mpproach to a grin as his dignity permitted. 'Yes, sir," he said quietly; "they'll not believe it, sir."

Hallett swung his eyes sideways to the man, and his hand slipped to his trouser pocket. It was no use getting angry.

"Say, what are you getting out of this?" he demanded. "It's all right. You needn't answer." A banknote you must keep your mouth shut. This is for a warning. If you see him again you not tell—eh? There are many of us. You will be watched. And if you split—" A prod with the pistol finished the sentence.

The theory that his molester was a reporter had long ago been abandoned by Jimmie Hallett. It was evi-

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to meet him with fair words—to guide his pen where there is a danger of his writing too much, and put him on his honor on occasion. Many a promising case has been spoilt by tactiess treatment of a reporter at a wrong moment.

Menzies dictated an account of the least of the attentions of the least. If they've any to the least. If they've any to the least of the least of the least if they've any to the least of the least of the words—word a mide of my college magazine, in which was printed the class poem of which it was the author. As I looked at it is remembered with a rush what was at the time one of the bitterest dispersion.

I had been fairly frantic when I first got that magazine. The little

round explaining to everybody. As I sat on a trunk in the attic As I sat on a trunk in the attiturning the pages I could remember years but remorse never does.

Remember,—all the king's horses what the police were doing, and a all my impotent indignation and remember,—all the king's horses visit to Scotland Yard seemed the humiliation. And yet, instead of and all the king's men can't bring sighing I was smiling. For all the back a single spoken or written word sting, all the humiliation, had gone, back to you.

> dently thought that he had seen the dently thought that he had seen the face of the man at Linstone Terrace Gardens and he was to be terrorized GERMAN PRIMER into silence. He had sense enough to reflect

that for all the audacity of the holdup, the threat of surveillance was bluff—perhaps even the concealed pistol was bluff. Not that his actions would have differed much even had e supposed them real. He took a quick step backwards

and sideways and a bullet that tore its way through the cloth of the other man's pocket told that that part of the story was reliable. Then Hallett's knee was in his back and Hallett's arms were woven in a ly. He feared that he had been run strangle hold about his throat. The man collapsed gurgling.

Hallett. That's all right." The squirming captive's wrists and twist-ed them behind his back to Hallett. burning black eyes were within three Then he methodically and quickly try entirely surrounded by eneminches of his face. "You know who ran his hands through the prostrate les." The English had ran his hands through the prostrate les." man's clothing, possessing himself of a small, still-smoking revolver and sheath-knife.

"Thank you, sir. Now, this gentle Hallett shook himself free ang-rily. "Look here, my man," he said, along to King Street Station and see "I don't propose to answer your what Mr. Menzies has to say about

Then Hallett noted that the m who had come to his assistance was the liveried functionary who had accepted his five-pound note to put off was in quiet, unassuming tweeds, and his manner was not exactly that which might be expected from a waiter to a hotel guest—even in the

Courier Daily Recipe Column

BREAD WITH POTATOES
Peel and boil 4 medium sized potatoes until soft, mash, then stir
them into the water in which they were cooked and strain the whole through a sieve, having 1 quart of potato water; when luke warm add I compressed yeast cake that has been mixed in a little warm (not het) water; sift into your bread pan 3 quarts of flour; make a hollow in the middle of the flour; add 1 table-spoonful salt, 1 of sugar, 1 of lard; the middle of the flour; add 1 tablespoonful salt, 1 of sugar, 1 of lard; now add the dissolved yeast and the quart of potato water; beat well with a spoon about 20 minutes; if not stiff enough add a cupful more of flour; cover and set where it will be warm but not hot; when it has doubled in size form into loaves, using just flour enough to keep from sticking; do not knead; put into greased pans; let rise 1 hour in a warm place; bake 45 minutes in a slow oven a delicate brown. A loaf gives out a hollow sound when tapped if it is done. If you like the crust soft wrap the bread in a cloth till cold. Bread should be kept in a stone jar that is kept sweet and cover. stone jar that is kept sweet and cov-ered. I have made my bread this way a good many years and we think

ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD.

To 1 cupful of scalded and cooled milk add 4 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1-2 teaspoonful salt and 1 cake of yeast softened in 1-2 cupful of liquid (milk or water); add 4 cupfuls of entire wheat flour; knead; let rise in a temperature of about 70 degrees; out down twice; shape into a double

CURRANT BREAD.

cut down twice; shape into a double

Sponge three yeast cakes in a cup of water, putting a teaspoonful sugar and a dash pepper into it. Into 6 pounds of flour rub 8 ounces lard and four ounces butter; add a tablepoonful salt, a tablespoonful citron, pound each of currants, raisins sugar and 1 grated nutmeg; mix with milk instead of water.

CREAM TARTAR BREAD. Two cups flour, 1 large table-spoonful butter, 1 even teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder. Milk enough to make very soft dough. New Process flour will take cup or more; St. Louis flour less.

FADING INTO HARMONY. It didn't seem anything to regret, just something to smile at in the tender way one smiles at all mem

Ovn Mistakes

That was a disappointment. Mistakes are not quite so easy to for-

give because there is a mixture of self-blame in them and nothing is more exasperating than one's own stupidity. The hands we lose be-cause we didn't have the cards nev-er rankle like the hands we lose because we played them foolishly.

But even mistakes begin to fade

into harmony with the pattern if you give them a decade or two. "I was foolish but I learned a good lesson," we say then, or "After all, perhaps

we say then, or "After all, perhaps it was for the best."
The Things I Regret Most Are Sins Of The Tongue
If a fairy godmother should grant me the privilege of wiping out half a dozen things in my past life I do not think they would be the big disappointments or mistakes. I think they would be sins of the tongue,—things that I have told that I had no changes made me say such absurd things that I have told that I had no things! And of course I couldn't go right to tell, a few wicked taunts right to tell, a few wicked taun that I made in the heat of anger. Regrets may fade away with the

Fatherland "Surrounded by Foes" Children Taught in First Lesson

There is one lesson the German child, just entering school for the first time, must learn—and learn in barely two seconds of time. As get it as long as he lives. It consists they fell there was a third arrival.

"Hold him down a minute, Mr. pears on the first, page of every

> It is "What is Germany?" Answer: "My fatherland-a coun-

This simple lesson, according to Irvin S. Cobb. writing in the Saturday Evening Post, is one of the fundamental reasons why the mind of all Germany was so well prepared in 1914 to wage war against the nations which surround it. No amount of later education. Mr. Cobb thinks, can wipe out the significance of that

Mr. Cobb learned of the question from an old German scientist, trav-eler and spy with whom he was associated when visiting the German armies in France. When the writer happened to suggest to the travelet that there was everywhere present a spirit of readiness and efficiency, Eyes to be punished.

West Wind, feeling sorry for what

our people to believe that only through war and through conquest could our nation achieve its place in "If there is anything I can do to could our nation achieve its place in the sun—elbowroom for its industrial and its spiritual development. Germany is a glant—the glant of the universe and she must have breathing space; and only by swallowing up of smaller states can she set that breathing.

ged, and as a test tree.

Bright Eyes was set free.

"It was Warrouga, the witch of trouble, who wanted the Smoke Imps trouble, who wanted the Smoke Imps trouble, in the world." said

lowing up of smaller states can she get that breathing.
"We start at the cradle and at the "We start at the cradle and at the kindergarten to teach our young people what it means to live with Russia on one side of them and with France and Belgium and Britain on the other. They cannot forget for one instant the task that lies before them. Their educators—parents to relieve those in trouble." trouble, who wanted the Smoke Imps to cause trouble in the world," said Queen Fairy, "but I held them captive in the box I wanted you to hide in the mountains. It's too bad West Wind released them, but as it can't be helped now we must go at once into the fields and do what we can the captive those in trouble."

which so far as Europe, at least, was concerned, was the mother of all the virtues and all the great benevolent impulses of the century. He denied that Germany had ever been overbearing or threatening; denied that anything except jealousy could lie at the back of the general suspicion directed against Prussia, not only by aliens but—before the war began—by Bavaria and by Saxony as well. "Germany," he said to me one day, "has earned the right to rule this hemisphere; and Germany is going to rule it! When we have conquered our enemies, as conquer them

quered our enemies, as conquer them we shall—when we have implanted among them our German institutions and our own German form of gov-ernment, which surely we shall do ernment, which surely we shall do—
they will, in succeeding generations,
be the better and the happier for it.
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the guns of our fleets and the rifles
of our soldiers brought them blessings in disguise. Out of their humiliations will spring ap the benefits
of German civilization."

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THE TALE OF WARROUGA. Once upon a time Queen Fairy called Bright Eyes to her side and handing her a box, bade her to hide t in the mountains.

"Be very careful," she said, "and guard it with your life. Above all things don't lift the lid or it will be sorry day for us all," warned Queen Fairy.

Bright Eyes took the box and started on her mission. She had not gone far when she met West Wind. He asked what was in the box, and Bright Eyes replied that she didn't know, for Queen Fairy had told her to hide it. He tried to coax her to pen it, but Bright Eyes refused.

"Surely, just peeping in, won't hurt anything," said West Wind Making up his mind to see what the box held he invited Bright Eyes to so thoroughly that he will never for-get it as long as he lives. It consists Bright Eyes set the box down, for she dearly loved a frolic.

"I'll close my eyes. You run and hide, and then I'll find you," said West Wind. When Bright Eyes was out of sight West Wind lifted the lid of the box. A great puff of smoked blew into his face and thousands of imps swarmed out. Frightened at what he had done he started to run, but before him stood a big black

"I made you open that lid," she exclaimed. "I have wanted those

Smoke Imps for years."

Bright Eyes, wondering where
West Wind was, peeked from behind "What has happened? Where I

my box?" she cried, and West Wind told her he had lifted the lid and what had happened. Bright Lyes hurried back to Fairy-

"Surely—and why not? For 40-id years we have been educating before Queen Fairy and told her it

right my wrong, command me, but don't punish Bright Eyes," he beg-ged, and as a result of his pleading

them. Their educators—parents, teachers, pastors, military instructors, officers of every rank and every grade—never let them forget it."

Mr. Cobb continues:

Into the fields and two what we can to relieve those in 'trouble."

Then Queen Fairy drew aside the curtain that hung between Fairylaud and the earth, revealing stormy seas over which were borne the roars of



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