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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1915

Bulgarians Are Beating a Hasty Retreat Allies Preparing Big Surprise in Balkans Brantford Welcomed Returned Soldiers

SOLDIERS WHO RETURNED GOT

Night From Front.

SPEECHES ON

lion Turned Out to Make Reception Heartier.

Mayor Spence, Mr. Cock-shutt and Col. Stewart BRANTFORD Gave Rousing Speeches.

The soliders who returned to Brantford last night from the front received a welcome that will linger long in the memory of them all. A great crowd gathered at the station. the 84th battalion turned out to honor hem, citizens placed motor cars at their disposal, while the Mayor him-

Lieut.-Col. Stewart very courteous Civic officials and prominent citizen; right arm by shrapnel fire, and adwere present with motor cars and decorated with the Union Jack. Upon the arrival of the train, a rush was ous' husband is also serving his counmade and as the men descended from try in Belgium. the coaches, they were promptly shouldered by the cheering crowd and escorted in triumph to the motor cars

There was little delay in getting the men away from the station, although friends crowded around the returned soldiers, shaking hands with them cordially.

PARIS, Nov. 24—Premier Skouloudis of Greece is quot-

ed of motor cars leading, followed by

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Gorizia Will

By Special Wire to the Courier. ROME, Nov. 23, via Paris, Nov. 24.—Further advances for the Italian forces in their City Officially Received Five attack on Gorizia are an-Brantford Boys Home Last | nounced by the war office in to-night's statement. The crest of Calvario Height. west of Gorizia, was reached MARKET SQUARE and maintained, it is de-Band and Men of 84th Batta- clared, and the positions recently won northwest of Ostavia were strengthened.

self officially bade them welcome thur street, recently a resident of Toronto, received a telegram this morning informing her that her son. Pte. ly had the 84th Battalion march to the William W. Trecious, 19th Battalion, station with the band accompanying was officially reported wounded in the mitted to the Canadian Field Ambulance on November 9th. Mrs Treci

A THREAT?

By Special Wire to the Courier. ed by the Petit Parisien today as saying that if the althe band and the soldiers, which lied forces in Macedonia remade its way slowly to the market treat across the border people, and cheers and greetings Greece may disarm them, alarose from the sidewalk all along the though the Greek Governoute. Arrived at the market square, the ment has not committed itself on this point.

BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE NOT UNDER PROPER CONTROL

This Problem, as Government Cancels a Plan as Soon as it Announces One.

over the failure of the government to the immense earnings of shipping agree on a plan for better control of companies. A plan was communicated the British mercantile marine. Within the last month, the government has proposed nothing less than the reannounced and subsequently cancelled quisition of the entire British merplans for exercising some measure of cantile marine. This plan contemplat-state control over shipping, and the fourth plan, which was to have been British ships could engage, thereby issued in the form of an order-in- giving better control of imports and council, has not yet appeared in full exports, and frankly proposed using

of a committee of three members to insure some system of uniformity in requisitioning said ships, nothing of the sort was done with the result that the sort was done with the section of the sort was done with the result that the sort was done with the sort was done with the result that the sort was done with the section of the sort was done with the result that the sort was done with the sort was done with the result that the sort was done with the sort w

partiy owned by German capital. London, Nov. 24—Shipping circles Apparently the government was finare experiencing the keenest anxiety ally moved to take drastic action by

it to increase the government rev With the outbreak of the war, the government through the admiralty began to requisition merchant ships, but in coits of the received the owners what would be a high rate in normal times, and charging the charterers the existing rate the difference of the country of the charterers the existing rate the difference of the charterers the existing rate the charterers the existing rate the charterers the existing rate that the charterers the existing rate that the charterer is the charterer than the charterer is the charterer than the charter than the charterer than the cha charterers the existing rate, the difference to find its way into the nembers to

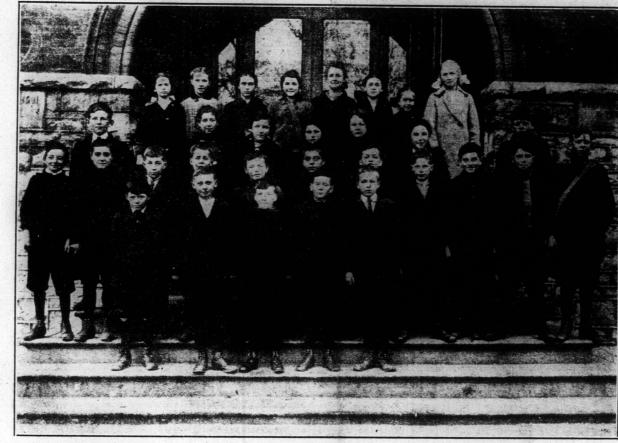
ment to assert control, except the The ship owners besought the gov-

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Soon Fall Brantford's Bright Pupils

=Have Been Photographed====

RYERSON SCHOOL—DIVISION FOUR



BACK ROW .- Florence Wheeler, Ella'a Farr, Ariel Summerhays, Lelea Haviland, Violet Smith, Florence Keffer, Constance Whittaker, Vera Anderson. SECOND ROW.—Edwin Suddaby, Helen Hicks, Gertrude Bell, Amy Jeavons, Lottie McLeod, Marian Greenwood, Fred Lee.

THIRD ROW.—Jno. Ferrell, Roy Titmus, Leroy Pettit, Harry Roantree, Fred Wille. Cyril Eyre, Fred Jones,
Jos. Warner, George McConnell, Chas. Cronk, Lorne Montour.

BOTTOM ROW.—Reginald Ott, Wilfrid Thomas, Ernest Harper, Alex. Fraser, Robin Ballantyne.

NOW IT IS RYERSON SCHOOL

Yesterday we gave you just a taste of what Ryerson School children groups would look like. To-day we show more of these groups, and so far no better pictures have appeared. In the original photographs these pictures show up splendidly, and we are sure you will all be delighted with the mounted prints we are giving away. None of these groups will be reproduced again anywhere, or at any time except in our group mounts, so you are interested in is then given to you absolutely free. Watch Saturday's paper for St. Basil's and St. Joseph's school pictrues. These also, are particularly handsome groups, and will no doubt be as eagerly sought after as those already shown.

As before stated, only a few groups of the pupils of Alexandra and King Edward Schools are now obtainable, and parents will regret it later if this handsome souvenir of the school days of tneir child or children has not a

except in our group mounts, so you regularly each evening for one month, of their child or children has not a should make it a point to secure one and pay only 25 cents. The group place in the home.

Shipping Circles in London Not Satisfied With the Government's Methods in Attempting to Solve PREMIER ASQUITE SAID HAVE TOLD SERBIANS THAT ALLIES WILL NOT WITH

"France and England are Preparing Surprises in the Bal- whose presence has been concealed the flanks, to take advantage of mountain the flanks, to take adva kans" He Says--Bulgarians Not Advancing So Rapidly

as They Did Formerly.

whose presence has been concealed by the censor succeeded in passing Uskub and has held the territory along the Vardar River in the vicinity of Veles. It is the force of VSerbians which has served as the objective of Bulgarian troops operating from the northward and eastward.

whose presence has been concealed by the censor succeeded in passing Uskub and has held the territory along the Vardar River in the vicinity of Veles. It is the force of VSerbians southern army can now form a junction with the divisions which has served as the objective of Bulgarian troops operating from the northward and eastward.

Non Other Political Politica

This plan nev- By Special Wire to the Courier.

services. This blacklist did not pre-vent chartering of boats on it and government may change its scheme the present situation in doubt but its army to cross her territory. was succeeded by an order-in-council, which provided for seizure and conwhich provided for seizure and con-

wittes were crippled, while rivals kept control of their normal tonnage.

With the scarcity of tonnage, rates began to climb until the effects on ports.

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Suspected of employing German capital or of being engaged in unneutral tails of the plan is considered significance. The plan is considered significance of the plan is considered significance. The purposes, consisted of the proceeding further. The result been gathered at Odessa. The Germans, who have given publicity to this report, do not seem at all sure Roumania will refuse permission to some present the plan is considered significance. The purposes, consisted of the proceeding further. The result been gathered at Odessa. The Germans, who have given publicity to this report, do not seem at all sure Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to the Roumania will refuse permission to surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to the Roumania will refuse permission to the result of the surge from the south the main Serbian army on the Roumania will refuse permission to the result of t

allies is not so rapid as earlier reports on both the northern and southern give one?

the authorities were soon flooded with complaints that many companies had made another voyage after univities were crippled, while rivals kept loading their cargoes here, and provided with the soft was done with the result that their activities were crippled, while rivals kept loading their cargoes here, and provided a control of the serbian Government and France are preparing for important with the Bulgarians.

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ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Two Leaders in the West

By Special Wire to the Courier. LONDON, Nov. 24, 3.35 p.m.—Premier Asquith told the House of Commons today it had not been considered advisable to place all the land forces on the west- the Trenches, Has Not Lost ern front under one commander. The Premier's statement was in reply to a WAS THROUGH question by Sir George Scott Robertson.

Full Text

Of the Engineer's Report Regard- Blown Out of His Trench ing Paris-to-Gait End of the Municipal Railway.

Report Re Grand Valley Ralway, ween Paris and Galt.

Toronto, November 16, 1915. The Brantford Municipal Railway ommission. Brantford, Canada. Gentlemen:-Please find enclosed, my report in reference to the above

property, with approximate estimates in accordance with your instructions. Owing to the present price of coper, the new trolley feed line adds con siderably to the cost of improvement o the line, it seems to me, however, that this would be necessary in order to afford ample power for proper ser-

Sgd. J. C. Royce. l'oronto, Canada, Nov. 16th, 1915 The Brantford Board of Railway Commissioners, Brantford, Canada. Gentlemen:-In accordance with gone through. He lander your request I have made an inspec-tion of the Grand Valley Railway Line from Paris to Galt, and as a re-sult of my inspection beg to report re. sult of my inspection beg to report regarding the following questions as as soon as the star shells broke, lighting up the whole scene, to either lie cified in your letter

and fences as to safety and economy we got in without casualties. 2. What expenditure is necessary in

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Pte. Bloxham, Back From His Love of Home.

YPRES STRUGGLE Saw Cloud of Gas Driven

Back on Germans by a Turn of the Wind.

Twice and Invalided Home From the Shock.

"How do you like Brantford again?" was the question the Courier pat this morning to Pte. Charles Bloxham, who returned home from the front last night.

earth and don't you forget it," was for a chat on life at the front. Pte. Bloxham enlisted in Winnig eg camp, he says, couldn't have been im-

What is the present condition of of these shells were used that night, the roadbed, overhead wires, poles the first time we ever saw them, but

TWO ON, FOUR OFF. the immediate future to place the property in a fair operating condition, consistent with the demands upon it and in conformity with the standards and then is off four. This continues

SERBIANS COMING BACK AND ARE STRIKING HARD BLOWS

Bulgarians Have Hastily Retreated North of Prilep and Serbs are Following to Regain Babuna Pass -Railway Below Veles is Now Dominated by

New York, Nov. 24.-The London operations are more replete with correspondent of The New York Her- tactical manoeuvres than has been evi-

the Entente Powers.

That the Serbians are still a long way from being annihilated is evident from the fighting which has taken place during the last few days to the southward of Uskub. While the main Serbian army remains introduced in the western fighting were simply wedge drives, acting in conjunction with smashing artillery work.

It has been reserved for the Serb-

ture of Prilep and the further forcing of the Serbians back toward Mona-Uskub railway below Veles at present

With the scarcity of tonnage, rates began to climb until the effects on England's vital problem of umports became too serious to be ignored further.

The first step taken by the scarcity of tonnage, rates bottoms, trading between toreign sent a telegram on Monday to the Serbian Government giving firm assurance that Great Britain and France will carry through the expedition. Mr. Asquith is quoted as having said:

| A call for an extraordinary session of the Illinois Legislature to meet with the following up of this retrograde latter on the right bank of the Cerna.

| In the Entente capitals renewed in great that Great Britain and France will carry through the expedition. Mr. Asquith is quoted as having said:

| A call for an extraordinary session of the Illinois Legislature to meet with the wishes of the allies to its provisions. with the wishes of the allies. Berlin of the Illinois Legislature to meet ing said:

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vance from the south, the main Serbian army on the Kossovo Plain is Babuna Pass and Tetovo must be is evident the advance of the AustroGerman armies and their Bulgarian checks for the Germans and Austrians for gifts for the soldiers. Will you ection of Dskub in order to form to the control of the Serbians. This result junction with the southern army.

As military men see it, the Serbian dent in any of the fighting to date.

The German operations in Galicia

in the hands of the Bulgars is Gro-

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there were eight men signed up and three rejected as physically unfit. The following are the successful men's re-

Donald Smith, Scotch, 40 years, married. laborer, 38th D. R. C. Rober Batting, English, 18 years, laborer, single, Paris, 25th B D. James Fraser, 38 years, Scotch, married, laborer, 77 Walnut street, 38th D.R.C.

Dewey Miller, Scotch, 18 years, single, farmer, 38th D.R.C. Joseph Henry Corrin, Manx,

The 84th Battalion brass band are going to put on a concert at the On-

George W. Sheasby, English, 37 tario school for the Blind, on Tuesday years, married, driver, 15 Ann St., 38th evening, November 30th.

COURT CASE IN THE STATES OVER GERMANS

New York, Nov. 24.-The government brought forward to-day more leaving Pacific coast ports.

witnesses, \$500,,000 was sent to San

witnesses to prove that Karl Buenz, broad that it takes in about every act ideals himself. managing director of the Hamburg- that can be proved to have been comciates conspired to defraud the United mitted in this country during the first ciates conspired to defraud the United two months of the war in furtherance two months of the war in furtherance with the club last year, he had anticipated this visit with pleasure. No other club he thought had greater the close of the war." supply German warships operating in over there will have been written inthe Atlantic and Pacific Oceans early to the record of the case a large part while counsel for the defense concommerce destroyers in the early life could only be obtained by virtue cedes that \$2,000,000 of German part of the war. The government has of clean thinking and speaking, and money was expended substantially in fifty witnesses or more still to be acting. You have to have a min l of the manner alleged, the evidence thus heard. Members of the crews of many of the supply ships will tell of being ture of \$750,000 under the direction rescued by British war vessels that

Big Turnout Enjoyed Splendid Non-Jury Court ing. Evening of Games, Cards

The at home of Court Telephone tice Sutherland. City, 196, C. O. F. last night, took the form of a progressive euchre party, the prizes being won by Mrs F. C. Bowen and H. Summerhays. The lowest prizes went to Miss Sackrider and Mrs. Sackrider.

able program was put on, of songs and book debts. They continued to and recitations, all of a high class or- collect whatever accounts they could der, as shown by the repeated en- until the spring of this year when the cores of each number. Refreshments directors passed a resolution authorizwere also served, and the exception- ing Mr. Leeming, the president to sell

Miss Farrell; song, Mr. Hudson; re- and subsequently an agreement in citation, Miss Helen Ryerson; song, writing was entered into by which Mr. "King and Country," Miss Sackrider; Whitaker was to get all the assets duet, Miss Alice Bloxham and Miss of the company in consideration of his paying a sum which would be suf-

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C. O. F. at Home Lengthy Case at

Whitaker vs Farmers Bind Co Ltd. more clearly and quickly An interesting case is being it ed at on the field of sport. Your principles the non-jury sittings before Mr. Jus- are bound to manifest themselves.

cided to wind up the business. They subsequently sold all the real estate Besides the euchre, a very enjoy- other assets consisting of mortgages of the company, leaving a number of ally large turn out reported a splen- the assets at a sum which would pay With Best of Local Talent to Asa dividend to the shareholders of not The following was the program less than eleven per cent. Mr. Leem-Piano solo, Miss Halrod; recitation ing approached Mr. W. H. Whitaker

to the shareholders. The amount required was \$13, 357.

At a subsequent meeting of the di-Mr. W. H. Whitaker for specific performance of the contract and to get possession of the assets of the Company. The company then muce Mr. Frank Leeming, their President, a party to the action alleging that the contract between the company and Mr. Whitaker was brought about by collusion between Mr. Whitake: and

the Court all yesterday afternoon and several clever readings, led the boys of the stringers show evidence of dewill likely continue all day to-day W. in singing "God Save the King." at cay.
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LAST NIGHT OF

Members Attended Supper at Y.M.C.A. and Heard Good Speeches.

Rev. G. A. Woodside Gav Fine Address on Aims of the Club.

pleased to see such a large gathering says: of high school fellows, and it was also a welcome sight to see several mem-18 bers of the Fossil Club present. Then he briefly and clearly outlined the years, single, farmer, 38th D.R.C.

Albert Edward Drake, English, 23
years, married, painter, 250 Wellingto make the B.C.I. a clean school and the cabinet of the cabinet. It is understood that to hold the best ideals up Charles Walker, English, 35 years, youngsters to follow. After thanking asked Mr. Burt to speak.

PRINCIPAL A. W. BURT. felt pleased that such a splendid movement had been started in the Dominion, because it stands for three principles: clean living, clean speech and clean sports. These position should be as it was on Au-The motto which Dickens had still be sixteen or seventeen months woven into one of his Christmas of statutory life remaining to this stories, "Do as you would be done parliament.
by," was also one which should be "It woul

MR. FRANK WOOD club movement was already showing on the fellows. He endorsed Francisco to finance the supply ships leaving Pacific coast ports.

everything that the president had said requiring special registration for a was glad that the club had such a general election after the war. leader-a leader who lived up to the

After the pleasant time he had had for bringing back our soliders so that

of Captain Karl Boy-Ed, the German sunk or captured their ships or of awal attache. Of this amount, according to one of the government's chief had completed their missions. besides, a man must be able to clearly analyze his own mind before he can read any other person's thoughts. Do not give yourselves up to vulgarism or slang as it is just as much

an element of weakness as is swear-There is no other place where a fellows character and ideals can be defined than Wishing the club every success in The factory buildings of The Farm- the future, the popular speaker re-

sist, the Men Had the Time of Their Lives.

his paying a sum which would be sufficient to pay this eleven per cent. that of yesterday, when they were entertained in the Soldiers' Club of the Referring to Question to the characteristics. Y.M.C.A. An excellent programme of local talent was put on and neartily appreciated, by the men, Every numrectors this contract was repudiated ber was splendid, and the soldiers notand the present action is brought by ing that fact, were generous in their

They have to thank Harry Fleming the programme.

Maines, which was very well executed. The company also claims indemnity against Mr. Leeming in case the plaintiff should be success-

Miss Sanderson played a fine violin condition:

y the chaplain after an excellent

iano duet and encore had been p'ayed y Mr. and Miss Foster. It was announced that an amateur night would be held on Friday and a prize put up for the most talented

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Social and Personal

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Mr. W. L. Hughes is a business Mr. C. J. Mitchell left to-day for Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a few days with his mother.

NO IMMEDIATTE ELECTION

Will Take Place in the Old Land After the War.

The first High School Club meeting By Special Wire to the Courier. of the season was held last night in the Y.M.C.A. It was opened by a supper, held shortly after six o'clock.

Montreal, Nov. 24.—(In Montreal Gazette)—In the Daily News this The president, Mr. Art Kelly, was morning the lobby correspondent

"The bill which the home secretary

will introduce in the House of Commons to amend the parliament act for the the cabinet. It is understood that the principles on which the bill is married, engineer, Hamilton, 4 years the ladies for their refreshments, he condition asked Mr. Burt to speak of the war be eliminated from the of the war be eliminated from the calculation of the life of this parliament. When the war broke out on August 4, 1914, this parliament had until January, 1916 to run. The intention is that when the war ends, the gust 4, 1914. That is to say, there will

"It would at any time during the lived up to and religiously followed. sixteen or seventeen months be open AIDING HUN WARSHIPS as Boys' Secretary of the Y.M. was to the government to resign or advise the King to dissolve parliament, to the government to resign or alalso pleased with the excellent results but it would be very injudicious to precipitate a general election immediately after the war, and it is propos-

"This scheme of registration will require a god deal of time to work before the scheme can be put into operation a considerable period must

Buying War Bonds.

Vancouver, Nov. 24.—The Point

Favor Special Tax. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 24.-The

Union of Manitoba Municipalities in convention at Stonewall, warmly received a suggestion that a special tax for patriotic purposes and will take

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of the Board of Railway Commiss ioners for Canada? 3. If such expenditure is made by suggestions under Question 2, about what annual e penditure would be required for maintenance in order to keep the property in fair condition?

What is the estimated cost to property in condition to meet he competition of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway between Galt and Paris, principally as to passenger and package freight? 5. What is the estimated value of

the property as second hand, includ The best evening the men of the ing the power equipment at Galt 84th have yet enjoyed in the city was and belonging to the Commission and

Referring to Question 1.—I would say that the roadped is in an unsatisfactory condition from a standpoin of safety and economy of operation. The ties are defective on account o decay, with the exception of a small percentage, which have been renewed, and almost the whole line lacks proper ballast, the result is that the of the Y. M. C. A. for their pleasant rails, particuarly on the northern

time, for he it as who mapped out part of the line, have become bent, in many places. Captain G. Barrow, chaplain of the The poles and wires are in fair con 84th acted as chairman. The first sel- dition except that there is too much ection was a piano solo by Mr Mc- slackness in the trolley wire at places,

to an encore. Rev. A. E. Lavell took The trestle and culverts are not in The case occupied the attention of a prominent part and besides giving a satisfactory condition, in fact some

S. Brewster, K.C., and M. F. Mult, K. C., represent the plaintiff; M. K. Cowan, K.C., and W. A. Hollinrake, for Mr. Leeming, and A. J. Wilkes, K.C., for the Farmers' Binder Twine K.C., for the Farmers' Binder Twine osing the chorus several times so the place the property in fair operating The fences are in an unsatisfactory

> splendidly and received more than her share of applause.
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> per attention to drainage, with the exception of those small sections The evening was brought to a close which have already received attention. All the curverts snowing be rebuilt, Mailway, it might be necessary to put and repairs and alterations made to on modern rolling stock which would RAILS

should be renewed. The "S" curves in the track north of Blue Lake bridge should be reduced by changing the track slightly duced by changing the track slightly be \$43,500.

In order to arrive at the cost of the work on the culverts, trestle and bridge, which are included in the bridge at the cost of the whole line, pre
of way, would be, \$21,500.

I am unable to say what is the value of right of way not being familiar within the right.

meet the conditions of speed. Several broken rail bonds were Railway Commission. noticed during my inspection, and

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White Flannelette, good weight here and a beauty for the money. Sale Factory Cotton, 34 in. wide, fairly heavy quality; Worth 8½c. Sale price, 534°C yard

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Rugs that were \$16.00 now	313.50
Rugs that were \$18.50 now	\$15.00
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Rugs, 3 x 3½ yards, two-tone gr	eens.

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these should be renewed. OVERHEAD WORK

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The approximate cost of the above such modern cars at a reasonably fast scrap value of the property, second Ties defective on account of decay work, properly carried out, would schedule it would be advisable to lay hand, including the power equipment be \$43,000.

above figures, I have measured these ating at moderate speed.

Guard rails should be put in on up, figured the stresses and estimated

It would also be advisable if a first of course would depend for what purcurves and the outer rails properly what changes would be necessary in class road is required, to reduce pose it was sold. If again turned into super-elevated where necessary, to order to put them in such condition some of the grades and curves, in or- farm lands, I should judge it as to meet the requirements of the der to make it possible to maintain a not be worth very much reasonably fast schedule. It is of Referring to question 3-I am un-course impossible to estimate the (Signed)

able to give you a satisfactory ans-|cost of the alterations to the grades wer as this varies considerably with and curves without preparing a profil different roads. As you are aware the of the whole line.

BRIDGE.

All the culverts should be rebuilt, Railway, it might be necessary to put proved line.

On modern rolling stock which would The cost of new 70 lb. steel, from the cost of new 70 lb. petition of the Lake Erie & Northern you propose to operate on the im the trestle near Burts farm, and to no doubt be somewhat heavier than Paris to Galt, would amount to ap-Rails which have become badly the Blue Lake bridge, in order that the cars which you are now oper- proximately \$50,000. bent should be straightened as far they will conform to the require- ating, and required to be operated at Referring to question 5.—As near as possible and renewed where neces- ments of the Railway Commission. higher speed. For the operation of as I can estimate the approximate

heavier rails over the whole line, pre- at Galt, but not including the right

A new feed wire should be put in cost of future maintenance would de- In addition to the above mention from one end of the line to the other pend largely on how thoroughly the changes, it might also be necessary

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Liverpool, Nov. 23-Wheat, spot

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linseed oil, 31s 6d; cotton seed oil, hull refined, spot, 35s od.

EAST BUFFALO By Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, Nov. 24-Cattle, re ceipts 900 head; slow and steady. Veals-Receipts 100 head; active

and steady; \$4 to \$11.50. Hogs-Receipts 5000 head; active; higher; heavy, \$6.70 to \$6.75; mixed, \$6.60 to \$6.70; yorkers, \$6.25 to \$6. 60; pigs \$6; roughs \$5.40 to \$5.60;

stags, \$4.50 to \$5.00.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2,400 head; active; sheep steady; lambs, higher; lambs, \$6.00 to \$9.40; yearlings \$5.00 to \$7.50; wethers \$5.75 to \$6; ewes \$3 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$5.95.

MONTREAL MARKKETS.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Montreal, Nov. 24.-Trade at the East End market this morning was good, there being still an active demand for young cattle, calves, heep and lambs for shipment to the American markets. There were no really orime beeves on sale. A few of the best cattle sold at about 7 cents and from that down to five cents for medium, the common stock selling at from 4 to 5 cents and canners 31/2 to 4. Cows, \$40 to \$80 each; two Holstein cows brought \$100 each; calves, 5 to 8½c. Sheep, 6c; lambs, 9c. Hogs, 9½ to 9¾c. Receipts—Cattle, 1,000;

cows and springers, 35; calves, 400; sheep and lambs, 1,700; hogs, 1,100. TORONTO CATTLE MAPKET Toronto, Nov. 24-With another ight run of cattle at the Union Stock Yards to-day, trade was active and prices steady. All supplies were cleaned up. Lambs strong, sheep irm, calves slow, hogs higher. Receipts 1065 cattle, 97 calves 1580

ogs, 1434 sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$7.50 to \$7. 90; butcher cattle, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.-25; ditto, medium, \$6 to \$6.50; butcher 25; ditto, medium, \$6 to \$0.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5.75 to \$6; ditto, medium, \$5 to \$5.75; ditto, canners, \$3.-50 to \$4; ditto, bulls, \$4.25 to \$6.25; feeding steers, \$5 to \$6.75; stockers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6; ditto, light, \$4.25 to \$6.25; milkers choice, \$5.75 to \$6; ditto, light, \$4.25 to \$6.75; milkers choice each \$70 to \$6.75; milkers o \$5.25; milkers, choice, each, \$70 to \$100; springers, \$70 to \$100; sheep,

light \$5.85 to \$6.55; mixed \$5.90 to \$6.80; heavy \$6.15 to \$6.85; rough \$6.15 to \$6.35; pigs \$3.75 to \$5.70; bulk of sales \$5.75 to \$6.60; sheep, receipts 13,000; market strong; wethers \$6.00 to \$6.40; lambs native \$7.55 to \$9.35 to \$6.40; lambs, native \$7.25 to \$9.35

BIG PLANT OPENED.

Eugenia Falls Power Establishment

Marks Another Great Step. Another milestone in the progress when the new power plant at Eugenia Falls was opened by Sir Adam pany. The Eugenia Falls plant is unique in character in the fact that it is the second if not the largest plant of its kind in the Dominion. The formality. Sir Adam Beck, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Chief Engineer Gaby, and Mr. P. W. Ellis, together with a number

of invited guests interested in Hydro-Electric affairs came up from Toronto on the morning train and drove out from Flesherton a distance of eight miles to the plant. They were joined by representatives of the communities round about, the municipal officers and members of the Boards of Trade of twenty-three towns and villages to be connected with the In declaring the plant open Sir

Adam Beck gave a review of the work accomplished by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission in Onario, and declared that the farther hey went with the work the more bundant was the evidence of the sucess of the project. While the Euenia Falls plant was destined to neet the requirements of the district or some time, with a little expendiure of money its capacity could asily be doubled. He pointed out hat while this work was in progress he available supply of power in other parts, notably the Niagara system, was being used up, and shortly the Commission would be face to face with the problem of finding power somewhere else. With Wasdall's Falls on the Severn River in operation for over a year, and the Eugenia Falls plant starting on its quiet mission, the Commission was well out of the class of the middleman and was no longer a mere vendor of power.

Hon. I. B. Lucas, Attorney General, spoke on behalf of the Government. He congratulated Sir Adam and the staff of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission on the completion of this splendid undertaking, which, he prophesied, would bring prosperity, comfort, and well being to the

district round about.

The plant itself is of the most approved construction. It represents a capital investment of between \$500,-000 and \$600,000, which along with western, 1178 6d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 758 6d; long clear middles, lines and transmission lines and transformer stations, will bring the total investment up to the million mark. The total head of water available is 540 feet. capacity of the plant is 4.000 horse power: the ultimate capacity, 8,000. There are five dams, namely, four earth fills and one concrete. concrete dam has a maximum height. of fifty feet, and is one of the longest in Canada. The storage basin consists of 1,700 acres. There is a stave pipe line of 3,500 feet and a steel pipe line of 1,500 feet. The length of the transmission lines serving the following municipalities is 318 miles: Owen Sound, Chatsworth, Markdale, Flesherton, Dun-falk, Shelburne, Durham, Chesley, Mount Forest, Holstein, Orangeville, Meaford, Port Elgin, Southampton, Kincardine, Walkerton, Hepworth, Tara, Paisley, Shallow

Lake, Arthur, and Grand Valley, Should the circumstances warrant, the Eugenia Falls plant can be linked up with the other two plants on the Severn system, namely, Big Chute and Wasdall's Falls.

Somebody Warned Them. An odd story comes from Pont-a-Mousson. At one point there the trenches of the two sides closely approach each other. One morning German called across the thirty feet

that separated him from the Frenchman: "Don't shoot. I want to throw you note." Then he rose above the rampart and threw a stone to which a note was tied. The note read as follows: "We will attack at eleven o'clock.

Get ready for us.' At eleven o'clock the Germans atacked, and were cut to pieces by the concentrated gunfire of the alert French. Ever since then the French French. Ever since then the French soldiers have been wondering why that warning was given. The note was not signed. Somewhere in that incident is a great story.

10.45, 11.45; 12.45 p.m., 1.45, 2.45, 2.45, 4.4 incident is a great story.

Women Arm to the Knife The London Daily Mail's Saloniki orrespondent says that Mme. Marnowich, widow of Lieutenant Marnowich, is forming a Servian women's battalion, to be called "the platoon of death." So far 389 women already have answered the call to join. They are armed with Mauser rifles, revolvers, bayonets, and daggers.

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Departures 650 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton and nd East. 9.30 a.m.—For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and intermediate stations.

10.29 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and 1.57 p.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.

1.56 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niag-rar Falls and intermediate stations.

6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niag-8.32 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto East. 8.32 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and

1.56 a.m.-For Hamilton, Toronto, Niag-MAIN LINE WEST

Departures 3.36 a.m .- For Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

9.05 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port
Huron and intermediate stations.

9.37 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port
Huron and Chicago.

9.55 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port 9.55 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.
6.42 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
8.34 p.m.—For London, Detroit and in termediate stations.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m .- For Buffalo

and intermediate stations.

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

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations. GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Leave Brantford 6.38 am.—For Galt, duelph, Palmerston and all points north. Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, duelph and Palmerston. Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt, duelph, Palmerston and all points north. Leave Brantford 8.42 p.m.—For Galt and duelph

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G.T.R. ARRIVALS Main Line From West—Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 7.38 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.29 a.m., 1.57 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.32 p.m.
From East—Arrive Brantford, 3.36 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 3.52 p.m., 6.42 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 p.m.

Buffalo & Goderich From East-Arrive Brantford, 9.53 a.m., .05 p.m. From West—Arrive Brantford, 10.00 a.m.,

W., G. & B. From North-Arrive Brantford, 9.05 a.m 12.30 p.m., 4.29 p.m., 8.33 p.m. From South-Arrive Brantford, 8.45 a.m.,

T., H. & B. Railway For Hamilton, etc.—7.32 a.m., 11.32 a.m., 27 p.m., and 6.47 p.m. For Waterford—9.46 a.m., 11.32 a.m., 4.19 .m. and 9.22 p.m.

Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway Leave Brantford-6.30 a.m., 7.45, 8.45, 9.45

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The Situation.

A despatch to-day over the Courier leased wire service intimates that the gets the lion's share of the grain traf- honored by receiving the command of they got better, they would be the Hood's, and get it today. Serbians are not in quite such desperate straits as previously reported. Bad enough, no doubt, but still with the chance that effective co-operation with troops of the Allies may vet rehave landed in Albania, a southwest province of European Turkey, but this is not confirmed

The announcement that the ports o Greece have not yet been formally Raising an blockaded is coupled with a statement that she is likely in the interim to be barred from special shipping privileges hitherto given to neutrals. Perhaps this is simply a preliminary him of worse to follow if needs be.

The Italians are continuing their offensive in good style, and the news from Petrograd continues to be pleas-

That the Germans re commencing 300,000. to feel the shortage and high price of food is proved by the fact that the papers there are now beginning to openly discuss the matter.

It is intimated from London that the It is intimated from London that the various parties have agreed that there various parties have agreed that there of fifty thousand dollars towards the lines only: shall not be an immediate election after the war. They recognize that a dollars per month certain period of time should elapse before such a contest. If report speaks correctly, the Liberal leaders in Canada are inclined to balk over a like proposal, but the example in the Old Land may serve to change their minds.

Planned Years Ago.

The experience of a number Americans who were in the midst of the great battle of Champagne last notable advance against the Germans, are related in a letter from Richard Norton, the organizer and commander of the American Motor Ambulance

York.

In the notice given out by the French authorities of the guns and arms ammunition captured from the Germans no mention has been made of "De Ate," that Assembly district which comes between the Seventh and Ninth, New York.

| Christy Sullivan has resigned as leader of "De Ate," that Assembly five Mexicans crossed the border near here yesterday and fired into a border here. of certain gas machines that were

taken. Mr. Norton says in his letter: "These were of two sorts-one for the production of gas, the other to the law to issue marriage licenses un. The troopers returned the fire and counteract its effects. The latter less both man and woman have health killed one Mexican and wounded anwere rather elaborate and heavy, certificates. but very effective instruments, consisting of two main parts-one to slip over the head, protecting the eyes and clipping the nose; the other an arrangements of bags and bottles conRepublican come-back next year."

Perublican come-back next year." taining oxygen, which the wearer in- Republican come-back next year." haled through a tube held in the mouth. There were several forms of these apparatus, but the most interway, Manhattan, took from fifteen to that one had stamped upon it the words—"Type of 1914—developed from type of 1912 developed from type of 1908," thus showing that seven tal.

way, Manhattan, took from fifteen to thirty grains of bichloride of merker Arthur T. Brooks, has resigned from the First Baptist church at Tarrytown.

Ten bodies were recovered from the North-west Improvement Coy's from the First Baptist church at Tarrytown. years ago the Germans had decided to f'ght with gas."

Wheat and Prosperity.

A writer in the Montreal Journal of Robertson will resign as rector of Commerce, in speaking of "Business Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church Conditions in Canada," emphasizes the at Collingwood, N. J. fact that in the Canadian West alone the estimated yield of wheat is 300,-000,000 bushels, with 200,000,000 bushels for export. The value is estimated

at \$300 per capita, or \$1,500 per family. Naturally the great yields have powerfully affected Western business. The clearing house returns are showing STEDMAN'S BOOK STORE, 160 Colborn phenomenal increases for that part of ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousie Street Canada. Winnipeg is the central point for grain financing, and this city has hown enormous gains throughout October and November. Thus for the week ending November 4 the Winnipeg clearings were \$58,000,000-an increase of 49.3 per cent. as compared with the same week of 1914. Saska-tion (a much smaller centre) shows Murray St. toon (a much smaller centre), shows an increase of 62.5 per cent., and Lethbridge 70.7 per cent.; but Lethbridge is not, strictly speaking, a grain centre.

MINTERV Sts.
PREEBORN. A. A., 109 Elgin St.
HIGHNEOTHAM & CAMERON, 373 Collaborate St.
LUNDY. J. B., 270 Darling St.
MILBURN. J. W., 44 Mary St.
NORTH WARD tre. A year ago Winnipeg was far below Montreal and Toronto in the LISTER, A. A., 78 William St. matter of bank clearings. Now it has theft Toronto behind and runs Montgeal closely for the lead. For the first
week in November this year Montreal
shows \$67,100,000 only \$62,000.000
WEST BRANT
WORKISON, F. E., 119 Oxford St. shows \$67.100,000, only \$8,200,000 WAINWRIGHT. ahead of Winnipeg, and Toronto McCANN BROS, 210 West St. ahead of Winnipeg, and Toronto shows \$46,000,000, \$12,300,000 less than Winnipeg. Taking all the Eastern cit-Holmedale ies, 1,110 in number, the clearings are SCRIVNER, W., corner Spring and Chestnow running about 28 or 29 per cent. ROWCLIFFE, J. J., 225 West Mill St. ahead of last year, while the clearings ahead of last year, while the clearings of the 13 Western cities are running KEW, M. & J., 15 Mohawk St. MARX, F. J., 80 Eagle Ave.

30 or 31 per cent. above last year's

The striking effects of the big crop have been seen also in connection with the railway ernings. Canadian per cent., for the last weekly period of October, has never been equalled and the prospects are for a continuation of heavy increases not only for Canadian Pacific but Tuesday and Thursday mornings. at \$1 not only for Canadian Pacing but per year, payable in advance. To the also for Canadian Northern through-fulted States, 50 cents extra for postage. out the fall, winter and into spring. The Canadian Pacific is now moving 2,000 cars of wheat per day-representing say, 2,500,000 bushels. Owing stirring address. to its great system of branch lines, motive power, the C. P. R. necessarily

The great movement of Canadian wheat for export has also enabled the Canadian banks to pile up large closed by giving details as to men his usual ringing speech. He welcom-balances in New York and London. wanted, pay and so on. He proved ed home the men; Brantford young sult. An Italian force is reported to In many ways the big crop has made Canada's position decidedly more comfortable.

Additional 50,000 Men

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 24, via erment has decided to raise an addi- Rockies" at Victoria Hall Friday Australia's contingent for the war to

\$4,000 Per Month.

Perth, Ont. Nov. 24.—The Lanark STREET CAR EARNINGS. ounty Council in session in Perth patriotic fund payable four thousand

To Release Americans.

Saloniki, Greece, Nov. 17, via Paris 3-(Delayed)-Dr. Edward Stuart of oston, is endeavoring through the American and Bulgarian consulates to obtain the release of four American physicians who remained at Uskub after the Bulgarian occupation. The men he seeks to free are Stanley month, when the French made their of New York, and George Bahr of the Y. W. C. A., with a fair attend- reception, and said no man made any

Want Senators.

Corps, now made public.

One point that is disclosed in Mr.

Norton's narrative is the fact that gas

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—A delegation followed by T. J. Stefollowed by a prayer from Mrs White. Mrs Ritchie read a paper on temperance, and Miss Muriel Whittaker ensured and on, and finally Pte. Bloxham was sent back for reinforcements to save

Champagne, Oct. 14, and is addressed Five men were drowned yesterday hymn and repeating the Lord's pray. to Eliot Norton, his brother, in New when the batteries of their motor boat er in concert. gave out during a storm in Broad

Former President Taft in Wash-

Mrs Grace Herman Hall, wife of J. Willett Hall, a broker, at 74 Broadway, Manhattan, took from fifteen to

Because he was opposed to minstrel shows, suppers and entertainments which he regarded as questionable, the Rev Dr William J

COURIER LOCAL AGENTS

The Daily Courier can by purchase CENTRAL.

EAST WARD

Pacific's increase of \$1,700,000, or 66 Sign for the Brant Battalion at St. George Yes-

terday. Seven men were signed up by Capt.

held in St. George last night. The gathering took place in the leading speaker was Mr. W. F. mayor of the city of Brantford

ilities in the way of rolling stock and and of the characteristics of the peo- bade them every welcome; everybody

he hoped for a good response from the county Capt. Shultis, Recruiting Officer,

The enthusiasm throughout was most marked

************** Local News

******* DELIGHTFUL LECTURE.

Mrs. Henshaw, a distinguished member of the Alpine Club of Canada Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 24, via will give her illustrated lecture on Lendon.—The Commonwealth Gov"Mountain travels in the Canadian tional 50,000 men. This will bring up night, Nov. 26th. Mr. W. F. Cock-Australia's contingent for the war to shutt, M.P., will occupy the chair. There will be short speeches by Col. Stewart of the 84th and Capt. Cutcliffe of Brant Battalion and the 84th band will render selections.

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Monday	 \$193	14	\$ 95	18
Tuesday	 125	89	69	61
Wednesday			79	56
Thursday	 124	40	78	85
Friday	 131	60	69	42
Saturday			103	08
	\$973	20	\$495	70

MISSION TO LEPERS The regular monthly meeting of the S. Osborne of Peabody, Mass.; Chas. Mission to Lepers was held on Tues-E. Fox, of Baltimore; Henry Plotz, day, Nov. 23rd, in the club room of Bloxham. He thanked them for their Ottawa, Nov. 23.—A delegation from Hamilton, headed by T. J. Stewart, M.P., waite, M.P., waited on the premier toapparatus which was captured from the Germans in the battle of Champagne was dated as far back as 1908, "thus showing," he says, "that seven years ago the Germans had decided to fight with gas."

The letter is dated at La Croix, Champagne, Oct. 14, and is addressed The Germans which was captured from the Germans which was captured from the Germans had decided to fight with gas."

The soldiers, amid further cheering were then conveyed home by motor two senators and the names of William Southam and John Milne were promise, was disposed to Mr Davis, the leper missionary, who is in an asylum in "Tracadia," and who has suffered so many years from the great to fight with gas."

The soldiers, amid further cheering opportunity to push same tertained the ladies with a recitation which was very much appreciated. Mrs Adams then read a paper relating to the read opportunity to push sing for the trenches from being captured.

Among those in the procession were that the allies seize this opportunity to push sing and were left to their own family opportunity to push sing and were then conveyed home by motor two senators and the names of William Southam and John Milne were recitation which was very much appreciated.

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The cold

Mexicans Break Out.

patrol of six colored soldiers of the New Jersey Legislature is consider- United States cavalry. A private ing a bill making it a violation of named Pool was shot through the leg other. The Americans were surprised while at breakfast.

New Russian Loan.

of 1,000,000.000 rubles (\$500,000,000.) cuts and injuries.

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cars drew up in a line parallel and ad-

MAYOR SPENCE

The Mayor said that it was a great basement of the Baptist church. The privilege and a great pleasure, as Cockshutt, M.P., who gave a very welcome home the five men, Privates Bloxham, Lewis, Ireland, Rose and Mr. Norman Andrews told of his Roach, who had gone away bravely double tracked main line, and vast fac- experiences while living in Germany, and returned with such honor. He was happy and thankful they had re-Capt. Cutcliffe said that he had been turned, and everybody knew that if the new Brant County Battalion and first to offer their services again.

MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT Mr W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., made himself to be a cracker-jack in get- men could not do better than emulate ting results, signing up seven men as their example.

LT. COL. STEWART

ing Col. Stewart for so kindly allowing his battalion to turn out on this occasion, called upon him for a tew words. oCl. Stewart said that on They are fine fellows and treated us every such occasion as this they could rely upon him calling out his men. He welcomed them back, and hoped that when his battalion went to the front the men composing it would do their duty as well. He hoped that when his men returned they would deserve and receive such honor.

Every man who goes to the front, said Col. Stewart, knows how small are his chances of returning. But there is something in the men of this country which would rouse to such a chalenge as that and go forward no matter what the future.

Col. Stewart also in his speech stat ed that his officers and men were Comparison of Street Railway returns proud of the treatment Brantford had lated.

THREE CHEERS

The Mayor then called for three

upon by the crowd to reply. ance of ladies. The treasurer report- mistake by going to the front." "I'll ed \$28 in the bank, and the offering be in town for two weeks and I'll see ging themselves in for 36 hours. Then for the day amounted to \$1.65. A all you fellows" he concluded amid they were moved off to support the

Those who returned home were-

PTE. A. ROSE, 25 Foster Street.

PTE ROACH.

Auto Turned Turtle.

Hambor, president of the Garfield While supporting the French, they That a chance still exists for Serbia turtle at Lakeview and Clifton Aves., and carried it all back on the German with the main army at Kossovo. burying him under the wreckage. The state bank reports satisfactory subscriptions to the new Russian loan

BACK ROW-Agnes Watson, Rebecca Leconte, Dorothy Vancour, Eva. Farr, Ethel Davis, Vera Wright,

MIDDLE ROW-Richard Bond, Lucy Jeavons, Blanche Warner, Winnie Smith, Helen Johnston, Leone Minshall, Jean Fraser, Winnifred Walters, Florrie Inns, Jean Arbuckle, Doris Allen, Cyril Snyder, How-

BOTTOM ROW-Charlie Robb, Frank Nevitt, Willie Stewart, Jack Anderson, Harold Wheeler, Sidney Hod-

ges, James Moss, Harold Suddaby, Lloyd Wonch, Garnard Bond, Jack Craig, Jack Suddaby, Vernon

Mary Wilde, Helen Warner, Annie Miller, Violet King.

Farr, Bert Rowan, Edward King,

RYERSON SCHOOL—DIVISION SIX

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform cars drew up in a line parallel and ad-oining Dalhousie street, and soldiers and you do not feel like doing much drew up between them and the city of anything. You are likely to be hall. Mayor Spence spoke, welcoming despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and

tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar

combination of roots, barks and herbs. No other medicine acts like it, because no other medicine has the same formula or ingredients. Accept no substitute, but insist on having

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Mayor Spence, after publicly thank- all the time the trenches are held. "We were in four days," said Pte. beautifully. They did everything for 14th when he went to the Canadian us and we learned quickly. They seemed to be quite fond of us and to England. He did not seem to rethought highly of the Canadians from cover there, so was invalided home.

> After four days rest the Canadians went in alone to hold the trenches and did very well. Then Pte. Bloxham's battalion was moved, and later moved again, finally winding up at Ypres. They had stood to arms in the Neuve Chapelle fight and had been world. They all tell us that," con-heavily shelled, but otherwise up to cluded Pte. Bloxham. "We were pre-emption on ships. then had been in no severe tighting alongside the Guards, the finest regi-

ST. JULIEN. Ypres was a pretty city and popu-A few days after they got there the shell fire on the town became heavy, and the battalion was rushed to St. Julien. Here they got in heir first real fight.

has the Distinguished Conduct Medal, "We went into battle that night," cheers for the returned soldiers, which said Pte. Bloxham, "At 10 o'clock the "It says for devotion to duty and was given with a will. "We have here order was issued to charge the woods bravery on the field," said the sola man who has had the distinguished ahead. We charged. I do not know dier modestly. "That is all I know honor of having had conferred upon anything about it. Nobody knows about it. At St. Julien I was on erhim the Distinguished Conduct medal. anything in a battle. All you know is rands of all kinds, bringing up rations, Let us give three cheers for Private to do as you are told. We were told carrying messages, and I know that Bloxham.' These were given with a to charge and we charged. We took country like a book. will, and Pte. Bloxham was called the woods and recaptured the guns. We had a grand line of officers. Every "I am weak and nervous to-night man knew his business and was game

DUG THEMSELVES IN The men held the position by dig-

same time. At last they marched back ent ralway route from Belgrade by to Ypres under heavy fire and went way of Nish, Sofia and Adrianople to into billets in a warehouse. "We were Constantinople is open and the Teu-PTE. H. J. IRELAND, Grandview. shelled out of that," said Pte. Blox- tons are in a position to send troops PTE, H. J. IRELAND, Grandview. Shelled out of that," said Pte. Blox- tons are in a position to send though by paralysis on a train while returnance.

PTE, A. LEWIS, 139 Chestnut av- ham, "and had to take to an open field and entrench ourselves. Later Golden Horn. The nearest position field and entrench ourselves. Later of Serbian forces to this through line." we were reinforced and supported the of Serbian forces to this through line is at Pristina, and between Nish and

French on the Yser Canai.

HARD FIGHTING From then on until the second of August, when Pte. Bloxham left, the Passiac, N.J., Nov. 24.—Ignatz men were under constant heavy fire. most important in Serbian history. lines. A few days later he was with the men who had the great pleasure THREE Brantford is the of capturing a German cement re oubt with 14 machine guns.
BLOWN OUT OF TRENCHES.

Pte. Bloxham was blown out of his trench twice by big shells and had to be dug out. The result was that the

wards and interest allowed from date of deposit. shock and the concussion incapacitat-

have saved.

ed him and on August and he went

into hospital. He was there until Sept

returning to Toronto in that time.

HAS D. C. M.

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case Uskub is taken. Uskub can

Pristina the Germans are now ad-

vancing in force with the main Ser-

bian army as their objective.

As everybody knows, Pte. Bloxham

BEST IN THE WORLD.

The Royal Loan & Savings Company

38-40 Market Street

above name are reminded of what they

Hundreds of people who see the

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At the present time he has tour The first of these bodies, called the months to rest up, and if at the end Ship Licensing Committee, will turn. He only is home for two weeks' sue licenses for trading between foreign ports. The second is a Requistioning Committee which will antici-"The Canadians are the best in the pate the urgent requirements of the country and if necessary exercise a

ment in the world, and they to'd us ests lie with the neutral or other forrepeatedly they were proud to have us eign snipping profess to see in the with them. As long as we were there, licensing plan an insidious attempt to they said, they knew they were safe. safeguard British shipping against the growing mercantile marines of other countries, which although not yet rated strong enough to wrest the trade from the bottoms flying the Union Jack, may be able to do so soon after peace is declared. They claim that by threatening under the licensing plan to withdraw certain ips upon which traders depend for their goods, the shippers could be forced to sign ironclad contracts to use nothing but British bottoms over

a long period of years. In support of this theory, they point out that in certain trades between the United States and South America, the withdrawal of the British bottoms would bring ruin on the shippers, for at the present moment it would be impossible to secure ships flying other flags to take their places. If this theory is correct it can be readily appreciated that the licensing plan places a powerful trade weapon in the hands of the British government which will not only enable it to control its own exports and imports, but will give it a tremendous influence over the seaboard trade of other countries.

Died From Paralysis.

Special Wire to the Courier. Cincinnati, O., Nov.. 24.-Bishop been on a visit to his brother in Chicago and was found unconscious in his berth on a sleeping car. Dr. Moore was formerly stationed at Portland, Oregon.

The next few days may well be the Rabbi Solomon Schechter, presi-Worsted Mills of this city and prominent in the textile trade throughout a great cloud of gas coming at them is believed, on the ability of the all.

The glass making plant of the glass making plant o the country, was killed early this from the German trenches, and when lies to rush the railroad line as far as Bausch & Lomb Optical Company at morning when his automobile turned almost upon them the wind changed Uskub and make a junction possible Rochester, N.Y., was destroyed by

Several charterers here whose inter-

MACHINE GUN.

Attention is called to a no

Children Cry for Fletcher's

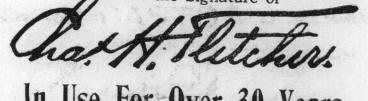
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The choir of the Bran Methodist church has been take part in a concert in this evening. Nearly every it is expected will go down

TO BE ENTERTAINED.

The men of the machine tion and Signalling section 84th are to be entertained Avenue church this evening and refreshments will be serv ladies first and a fine pr held afterwards.

AT ST. PAULS.

There was a good audience St. Paul's Church last night Men's Society put on a spl tertainment, the first part a show, and the second two sketches and a tableaux "Rul ia." Mr. J. R. Varey had the excellent program.

NO MEMBER OF COUNC The by-law passed at the Ci cil Monday night regarding tion of Municipal Railway sioners provided as follows gard to municipal office-hold member of the Council shall same time be a member of

FOR CHRISTMAS TREE. A successful talent tea

yesterday afternoon at the of Mrs. A. Patterson, 143 Wil by Miss Wilma Jones' Sund class. This tea is held annu before the Christmas season purpose of giving the poor of the church a Christmas proceeds yesterday totalled \$1

pearing in another column, eral meeting of the Subscribthe "Machine Gun" and "Equ Fund, to be held to-morrow in the City Council chamb chief object of the Subscriber the "fighting powers" of the (contingents be made more In pursuance of this object mittee will submit proposal upon correspondence had wi authorities. There will als posals submitted in regard to ances for our wounded sole also in regard to "Other Equit No doubt the meeting will and representative

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

BASKETBALL.

TAKE PROMINENT PART.

tion and Signalling section of the 84th are to be entertained at Brant LETTER OF THANKS. Avenue church this evening. Supper

AT ST. PAULS.

Men's Society put on a splendid en-esting visit in Brantford, which I show, and the second two humorous son when we take up our duties in Sketches and a tableaux "Rule Britan-Russia."

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Balfour St. Presthe excellent program.

NO MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

The by-law passed at the City Council Monday night regarding the elec- 29th with the following cast: ____ look bright for the winter's work. The member of the Council shall at the Mr. Adolphus Swansdown ... same time be a member of the com-

FOR CHRISTMAS TREE.

yesterday afternoon at the residence Mrs. Larkings ... Miss Evelyn Buck of Mrs. A. Patterson, 143 William St., Suzanne ... Miss Muriel Bennett Mrs. A. Patterson, 143 William St., Suzanne by Miss Wilma Jones' Sunday School James class. This tea is held annually just before the Christmas season for the purpose of giving the poor hildren of the church a Christmas tree. The and Miss Gwendolyn Wilkes of the church a Christmas tree. The proceeds yesterday totalled \$17.00.

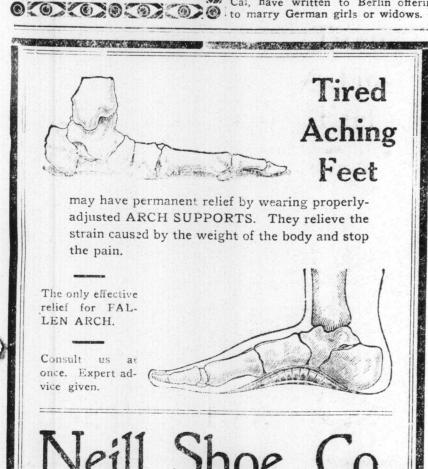
MACHINE GUN. Attention is called to a notice appearing in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column, of a gen-Monday evening and enjoyed a splenmeaning in another column. eral meeting of the Subscribers to did musical programme. Every numthe "Machine Gun" and "Equipment" ber had some connection with pa- It follows .chief object of the Subscribers is that Helen Burch; solo, Strike up a Song, pilot, who has the rank of maj r, was the "fighting powers" of the Canadian contingents be made more effective. In pursuance of this object, the committee will submit proposals based Helen Burch; solo, Strike up a Solis, phot, who has the rank of major, was wounded slightly and made a prisoner. "On Monday at Seddul Bahr there will submit proposals based" Senn; Rule Britannia, Helen Burch; wing violent artillery fighting on our right wing and severe engagements. upon correspondence had with proper authorities. There will also be proposals submitted in regard to Ambulances for our wounded soldiers; and also in regard to "Other Equipment." No doubt the meeting will be large The effects of the war on Music and

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52 MARKET STREET he National Anthem. North of Dathouste Street phones for appointments Evenings

Andrew's gave an address, and Mr. NO HOLES NO SCREWS Fred Frank a most interesting talk on Solid GOLD AND GOLD his hunting trip to the North, Orderly his hunting trip to the North, Orderly Brown of the 84th Battalion, representing Rev. Mr. Barrow, chaptain, gave a capital address on the Boy senting Rev. Mr. Barrow, chaptain, Majority for 73. gave a capital address on the Boy Scout movement. Songs were given by Sergt. J. Pocock, Church Lad's Brigade; Mr. Briggs, and short addresses by S. M. Riley; Sergt. Bowtle, of the Battery; R. Henwood, E. Hutton and Rev. Mr. Smythe. Mr. F. C. Thomas presided at the piano. The Ladies who provided the bountiful! repast were the Misses Roberts, and the very successful event closed with



YOU BUY FURNITURE CHEAP AT JRSELS —CREDIT

WITH THE POLICE

was fined \$10 and costs.

The choir of the Brant Avenue Methodist church has been invited to take part in a concert in Ohsweken this evening. Nearly every member, it is expected will go down.

TO BE ENTERTAINED.

BASKETBALL.

Several good games of basketball will be played at the Collegiate Institute this evening. They will open the season which it is to be hoped, will be a good one. The Y. M. C. A. Junior O. B. A. will play the Fourth Form, while the girls' teams will be The man of the machine gun see.

The man of the machine gun see.

BASKETBALL.

Several good games of basketball bad, India, a very well known Canadian missionary, will make an address on "Mission to Lepers" at the Colling Session Being Especially will be a good one. The Y. M. C. A. Junior O. B. A. will play the Fourth Form, while the girls' teams will be Y. W. C. A. vs. B. C. I.

The man of the machine gun see.

Quite a lively blaze broke out in a Darling street residence yesterday

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COMING EVENTS

THE COMING OF THE KING"-Literary recital by Mrs Walter Mason. Vocalist, Miss Gladys Garvin. "In the sector

Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. DON'T MISS the Ladies Aid Bazaar Volks Zeitung at Shenstone Memorial parsonage, 71 Grand St. Friday, Nov. 26th, afternoon and evening. Home baking, candy, fancy foods and grocer-

MRS. HENSHAW of Vancouver, will lecture on "The Flora and Fauna Criticizes Reichstag For Not of the Rocky Mountains," at Victoria Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 26th, in aid of the universal Christmas Gift fund for fighting soldiers HEAR the "Christmas Box Lady," Mrs. Julia Henshaw, illustrated lecture "Mountain Trails in Canadian Rockies," Victoria Hall, Friday, Nov. 26th, 8 o'clock. 84th Battalion

Band. Silver collection. SECOND TWILIGHT Organ Recital, Zion church, Saturday next, 4.30 p.m. by Mr. Wright, assisted by Mr. George E. Morley in two sacred readings with musical accompaniments. Silver collection. ALL INTERESTED in Bib'e study which must be carried through before will be greatly profited by attend-

and 7.45 p.m. All welcome. BELLVIEW LITERARY and Musical Society, grand opening night, Herr Von Stein, recently appointed Thursday, Nov. 25, 8 o'clock p.m. under secretary of the interior, on the Patriotic address, "Imperialism," ground that he has not dealt energeti-W. G. Raymond, lecturer. Good cally enough with the food problem. programme, Bellview School, Ad-

nission, Free. Come. PLAN OPENS at Robertson's Drug Newfoundland Store to-morrow morning for WOODCOCK'S LITTLE GAME, that laughable comedy farce, to be given by the GARRICK CLUB, Monday evening next, Victoria Greek Market for Codfish is Lost Hall. Do not miss it. In aid of Red

CARD OF THANKS. The Misses O'Neil wish to thank By Special Wire to the Courier. their many friends for sympathy shown in their sad bereavement.

THE PROBS

Toronto, Nov. 24.—Pressure is high ver the eastern half of the continent, while a depression which is increasing is centred in the western states. Fair weather prevails in all portions of the

FORECASTS and comparatively mild. Thursday-Increasing southerly winds fair and mild, followed by showers in some localities at night.

4,000,000 Britons

to Take the Field four million troops in the field by of the interdict. next March. It will also be able to pared to do shoe repairing of all kinds. Your patronage solicited. Satisfac-Lord Kitchener gave this information to the Greek Government on his recent visit to Athens, according to a despatch which quotes Kitchener as concuding-"Therefore, the war can end only in the complete defeat of Germany."

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Paris, Nov. 24.—2.35 p.m.—The war

office made the following announcement this afternoon: 'Nothing of importance occurred last night, outside of the usual cannonading, except in the Argonne, where fighting with mines resulted to

"In the sector of Bolanti our avia-Conservatory, Nov. 25th, 25c. Proceeds donated to Leper Mission.

Tors blew up a small German position.

"In the Vosges an effort to capture PANSY CLUB Annual Bazaar to be one of our positions on the plain to held at the Children's Shelter, corthe northeast of Celles was repulsed ner George and Chatham streets, completely."

is Scolding About Food

Grappling With the Subject Properly.

Cologne, Nov. 23, via London, Nov 24.—The Volks Zeitung, in a sharp article, urges the Reichstag, which meets next week, to call the government to account for its failure to deal adequately with the problem of sup-

plying foodstuffs.
"To supply the German nation with provisions is at present the most important miltary question, and one winter," the Volks Zeitung says. "This ing the special services now being held in Park Baptist church, conducted by Rev. R. V. Miller of North Carolina. Meetings at 3.30 winter," the Volks Zeitung says. This doubtless will be recognized by the supreme army command, whose orders will find no opposition. We recommend the appointment of an economic dictator in military clothing.' The article closes with an attack or

Hit by the War

On Account of Balkan Mix-Up.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 24.-The loss of the Greek market for codfish as a result of war conditions has seriously affected the fisheries in this col-November 10, on instructions ony. from the Imperial uthorities, a proclamation was issued prohibiting the export of foodstuffs from Newfoundland to Greece. At this time thirteen vessels with cargoes of fish from Lab-

proceed to Greek ports. amounts to about 7,800,000 pounds. This so-called soft cured codfish finds ready market in Greece, Italy and Spain. Because of the embargo the dropped here a dollar a quintal (112 ber on Thursday evening, Nov. 25th, and leading exporters have made rep- the Committee and to take such action resentations to the Imperial authori- as may be deemed necessary. Any

Serbian Army Receiving Heavy Reinforcements

Arranging for Shipment to Monastir of Quantities of

Provisions.

and it can be read at a quarter of a mile. The cost is less than 20 cents a day for 10 months, and the sign becomes yours. Power cost is about 3 cents a day. It is guaranteed for 5 from the Serbian front, date 1 Monday and transmitted by the Havas Getter, and you should have one up Gunc and maintain a Saloniki, Tuesday. Twenty-seventh day of November, 1915, at the hour of two o'clock in the Getter, and you should have one up Gunc and maintain a Saloniki, Tuesday. or the holiday trade. Mail a postard to Box 161, P.O., Brantford, or from Saloniki. The Serbs occupy pos-

> Krushevo and Brdo. c The situation on the French mont is

described as being calm. Putting It Up to Wilson.

Special Wire to the Courier. New York, Nov. 24.-Five thousand telegrams, addressed to women's Persons Party last night. The telegrams which are to be followed by others until a conference of neutral nations to set- at Brantford. tle the European war. The messages bore the signature of Miss Jane A.1-

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such instructions as may be decided upon at the Subscribers' meeting. GEORGE HATELY, Secretary.

Sale Mortgage

contained in a Mortgage which will Paris, Nov. 24-The Serbian army be produced at the time of the sale

1. Part of Lots Seven and Eight in itios southwest of Prilep, at Pribilci, the Fourth Concession of the Town General Bokovitch, Serbian minister one hundred and seventeen acres, of war, is arranging for the shipment more or less, excepting the north MEDICAL into Serbia by way of Monastir of quantities of provisions which have accumulated at Saloniki. Minister of concession, containing sixty-three accumulated at Monas-

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Robert Little O Contribution to is at the Front

The following article of life at the front, was writert Little, once in Consquadron of the 25th Dr. article first appeared in Through the courtesy ard, the Courier was pl

ession of the article, a "Imagine yourself with dian Scottish in a "rest miles behind the firing temporary home is in a loft along with anywher to one hundred others your bedroom. A French farmer's home is so that of the average Cana brief description of one out of place. As I heard fellows say they seem to manure heap first then buildings around it. It istic of the French farm ure and refuse heap occi tre of the courtyard, or

whole of the courtyard to ception of a cobble side it. The dwelling house side. On another side the cow sheds and stab aries occupy another fourth side will be foun sheds, pig stys, etc. The mostly of red brick and leads out to the road. T scription covers roughl French farm houses in This farm has been you for the past four or five battalion is under order to the trenches. At the ar you will fall into your more or less delay you on your three or four n the trenches. A song is mouth organ jerks out s airs and you swing alon forget the forty or fifty p you are carrying. You aring through land laid wa invader. A heap of brick marks the site of what contented peasant's hon den is a mass of weeds. ther on a wayside cem-fallen heroes are buried, by a number of simple w es. An ambulance passe load of wounded on its v dressing stations to the gun booms in the distant shrieks overhead; you as to realize what war is. You the main road way and in single file. Soon you munication trench and it ting dark. A sniper's ri in the firing line and in you imagine you are mu firing line than you real enemy's snipers are busy a few bullets come your are observant enough come familiar with the

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TRENCH LIFE IS DESCRIBED IN VIVID LETTER OF A FORMER BRANTFORD MAN

Contribution to a Newspaper Showing Life as it is at the Front—Daily Work on Firing Line.

Salonica, Nov. 24.—A contingent of the artillery or the Sergeant does of the famous slightly over 100 French marines who the fact that our position was extrested and have marched all the way from the famous slightly over 100 French marines who the fact that our position was extrested and have marched all the way from the Daily Work on Firing Line.

Salonica, Nov. 24.—A contingent of the artillery or the Sergeant does froots, whether home or colonial by the name English leaped over their parapet and charged own upon us. They came on very well. As soon as took part in the defence of Belgrade and have marched all the way from the parapet and charged over their parapet and charge Robert Little Once in 25th. Dragoons, Writes a if the artillery or the Sergeant days

loft along with anywhere from fifty to one hundred others who share your befroom. A French or Belgian tarmer's home is so different from that of the average Canadian, that a brief description of one may not be out of place. As I heard one of our fellows say they seem to locate the manure heap first them erect the buildings around it. It is characteristic of the French farm that a manure and refuse heap occupies the centre of the courtyard, or rather the whole of the courtyard with the exception of a cobble sidewalk around it. The dwelling house occupies on side. On another side you will find the cow sheds and stables. The gran- aries occupie and is alience you can almost feel, until a a lience you can almost feel, until a lience you can almost feel, until a a lience you can almost feel, until a lience you form getting stale, that the fire from the German desting the the with the they had to withstand by the they had to withstand the fire from the German desting the they to with the position of the courty and the exception of a cobble sidewalk around it. The dwelling house occupies one the courty and the exception of a cobble sidewalk aro mutters in his sleep and silence again a silence you can almost feel, until a aries occupy another and on the fourth side will be found the cart sheds, pig stys, etc. The buildings are sheds, pig stys, etc. The buildings are thought and an archway to the left. You pass the word to the left you pass the word to the left. leads out to the road. This short description covers roughly nearly all french farm houses in these parts. This farm has been your rest billet for the past four or five days and the battalion is under orders to proceed to the trenches. At the appointed hour you will fall into your place. After more or less delay you will move of on your three or four mile march to the trenches. As ong is started or amouth organ jerks out some popular airs and you swing along trying to forget the forty or fifty pounds of kit orget the forty or fifty pounds or kit orget the forty or fifty pounds of kit orget the forty or fifty pounds or kit orget the fo marks the site of what was once a marks the site of what was once a contented peasant's home. The garden is a mass of weeds. A little further on a wayside cemetery, where fallen heres are buried, is marked here and shell and rifle fire, stands out like some lone sentinel. Soon the order fallen heres are buried, is marked here and shell and rifle fire, stands out like some lone sentinel. Soon the order fallen heres are buried, is marked all shell and rifle fire, stands out like some lone sentinel. Soon the order that the some lone sentinel. Soon the sentine shell and rifle fire, stands out like the position of the growly of a tiger and the promoters.

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If the doctor says "vou need a tonic," you will find strength and vigor in

O'Keefe's

is at the Front — Daily Work on Firing Line,

The following article descriptive of thing, After you seem to have walk-life at the front, was written by Robert Little, once in Col. Leonardia thankful on the standard on the courtesy of Col. Leonardia on the courtesy of Col. Leonardia

mostly of red brick and an archway trench on the left. You pass the word

the eternal working parties repair trenches that are never finished. You

are not sorry when your night's work

is finished and you are back into your trench. It will soon be "Stand To"

breakfast you will curl up in your cor-

so you don't turn in, though you feel you could sleep for a week. After

of a bullet. The spent bullet has a ing in for a snooze till noon. Your daily parade on the day of the battle. peculiar rhythm. 'whine' which dies away gradually dinner consists of tea, or cocoa if you They will advertise the fight in con-

judgment causing you to eat all your bread for dinner. You are now ready for your night's work, which commences soon after dusk. You fall in with the particular fatigue party you

with the particular fatigue party you have been detailed off to. You may be on the ration party and go some slipped the skids under Arthur Pelkey, Terry Kellar and Andre Anderbeen DESERTERS FROM

distance behind the firing line to meet the ration wagons which bring the battalion's rations for the following day up from the Quartermaster's stores. If it falls to your lot to carry

a ton (by the time you recah the firing line, it weighs a little over two tons) of "bully" which nobody eats, and you will have a strong temptation to drop it in the first ditch you come

He Accepted Pension From German University in 1909 and Thus is Citizen.

London, Nov. 24.—The English newspapers are aroused over the case of Dr. W. H. Wells, a former lecturment was considerably embarrassed or in the University of Munich, who servers arrived in such numbers in 19th Alberta Dragoons—Lieut. J. Which aroused patriotism to the sing.

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19th Alberta Dragoons—Lieut. J. W. Tipton, to be captain.

4th battallon—Lieut. G. S. Day, to be paymaster; Pte. T. W. B. Locke, Mr. David L. Wright and Mrs. to and save the trouble of burying it when cleaning up the trenches later. When ration fatigue is over, you may set out for barbed wire or sand bags.

> formed him in 1909 that his acceptance of a pension would make no difRoumanians accompanied the Greek
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> the former to remain seconded. ference to his status as a British citi- reservists to the train, with patriotic zen. When the war broke out he plan- songs and cheers for each other's be captain, and Private N. L. Shepned to return to England but was country. dissuaded by his colleagues into remaining at his post.

in our midst, trying to blow up ships, classes that the increased wages which Laing to be captain. will not help the hyphenated propa- they have been getting in war time Nineteenth battalion-Pte. A. ganda. The German campaign against be continued or be made larger still. Ellis to be lieutenant. Wilson will result as did the effort We in this country shall doubtless Forty-second battalion—Lieut. last spring of a candidate for mayor face that as well as Germany and A. Graffley to be captain. of Chicago to rally the German vote England. Already it is a sense of the

with sundry little gasps and grunts to let the N.C.O. in charge understand how heavy your particular bundle is (otherwise he may give you two bundles to carry). Then again you may be sent on a burial party it there have been recent activities on your part of the line. Then there is MONASTIR WITHOUT

Small Contingent of French Marines Retreated All That Distance on Foot on Bad Roads and Not a Man Fell

VARIETIES

marks the site of what was once a the tall gaunt trunk of a tree, the contented peasant's home. The garbanches stripped off long ago with the site and a mass of weeds. A little furbanches stripped off long ago with the site and the promoters.

The gibbon is the smallest of the ton is a rude organ, turned by a ferman disaster, but none of the remains a secret between the boxer that it can touch its ankles when that it can touch its ankles when that it can touch its ankles walking. The gorilla, which is often the during victim. At the

LABOR AFTER THE WAR.

The ribbon fish derives its name now employed in Vienna, dealing with from its curious shape. Though many forty thousand letters in more than feet in length, it is only an inch or forty languages and dialects daily.

The variety of dialects in the em-

whine which dies away gradually. The strong bustling chap has a sharp business-like 'ping' when he passes near you, and you feel sure that it passed within a couple of inches of your head. Probably half a dozen others are thinking the same and passes are thinking the same and passes near you to eat all your dozen others are thinking the same dozen others are thinking the same and miss Jessie Irving of Australia. It has a trunk of extraord-inche of your head. Probably half appetite at noon exceeded your good judgment causing you to eat all your shows and drew an average attendance of judgment causing you to eat all your shows a man average attendance of judgment causing you to eat all your shows and inches of your head. Probably half a popetite at noon exceeded your good judgment causing you to eat all your shows a native of the battle. The broadly and replied—

The strong bustling chap has a bit of fresh meat, bread and jam, with perhaps inches of the battle. The bottle-tree" is a native of Australia. It has a trunk of extraord-inche of them and disproportionat-ness which is greater when the ground only fifteen of us, so there was and appreciative addience who dewith the "for Ranch" in four shows and drew an average attendance of some of those horse the fight in con-where inches of your shows in case thinking the same as dinner, minus the meat, with the "for Ranch" in four shows and drew an average attendance of some of the meat of the day of the battle. The bottle-tree" is a native of Australia. It has a trunk of extraord-inches of the with the Mardi Gras.

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Many Promotions

London, Nov. 24.—Bulgarian de- Malcolm, to be major; Lieut. D. S.

scribe him as thoroughly British in sympathies and feeling. It is stated that German consular officials iniastically to their own call.

Scribe him as thoroughly British in ization with apparent reluctance, while the Greeks responded enthusiastically to their own call.

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pard to be lieutenant.

Thirteenth battalion-Lieuts. H. D.

MORE DETAILS OF THE FAMOUS CHARGE

A LOSS OF LIFE Australian Light Horse Brigade Was Led in a Wonderfully Gallant But Futile Attack Against the Turks in the Gallipoli Peninsula.

> The Dardanelles, Nov. 10.—(Auslish (the Turks call all the British By Special Wire to the Courier.

Russian Torpedo Boats Ac- Australian Soldiers on Torcount for One of the Enemy's Ships.

Petrograd, ov 23—In the Baltic near Windau Russian torpedo boats

be seen a singular instrument, invent- the Markgraf, a warship of 25,575 Southland was torpedoed some time

a British soldier, who lies prostrate ines in the Baltic, and not a mine, may at the Dardanelles.

appetite at noon exceeded your good judgment causing you to eat all your bread for dinner. You are now ready for your night's work, which complete at noon exceeded your good his world's title appears to be magnet enough to draw a monster crowd.

So the party set to work, might buttons. Now they've got their hands buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to have land trouser buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to have land trouser buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to have land trouser buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to have land trouser buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to have land trouser buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to have land trouser buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to have land trouser buttons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's no use their trying to bottons. Now they've got their hands full and it's Boys Come Home," the audience joining in the chorus at the request of Miss Whittaker.

The order came, "Six men are wanted to jump into the sea and right."

Among Canadians were: John and Lizzie had a motor

J. Fraser, to be majors.
Canadian Engineers—Captain L. W. Meditation, from Thais, were debers of the crew and several Australbers of the crew and several Australbers of the crew and several Australbers. lightful, one encore being O Canada, ian officers and men, who volunteered which aroused patriotism to the sing- to stoke the ship and bring her to ing of God Save the King.

Miss Whittaker appropriately sung Huros.

tinople may need to remember Napoleon's example and his troubles in wards from shock and exposure getting home.

AN OLD STORY. New York Press-Nobody need ex-

pect any deeply serious trouble to vails in this country that the right Government and the British Govern- sels to escape with their lives is supment over the interference with our neutral rights which is charged by Secretary Lansing against the Allies resolved in favor of humanity, even THAT HYPHENATED VOTE.
Harper's Weely—The more German-American societies come out against the President the more firmly will real Americans determine not to which is post.

LABOR AFTER THE WAR.

New York Evening Post—Political shields become captains; Private A. G.

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THE CUB CAN DIE BRAVELY,

pedoed Ship Stood to Order With Discipline.

Could See Water in the Hold of the Ship, But They Never Wavered.

London, Nov. 23-Details of the perfect discipline maintained by the Australian troops when the transport ago have been forwarded by Capt, C. E. W. Bean to the official press representatives with the Australians

The transport was carrying men to Lemnos when a torpedo tore a hole

of Miss Whittaker.

The readings by Miss Jessie Irving forward instantly dived over, righted the overturned boat and baled her

BULGAR ARMY

London, Nov. 24.—Last night's Gazette contains the following Canadian promotions and appointments:

They Did Not Want to Fight Russia.

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They Did Not Want application of Canadian Promotions and appointments:

The vio port. The vessel eventually reached

> HOW GENERAL LINTON DIED. One of the officers who saw the ncident states that while General Linton was seen in the water swimming, someone shouted to him, "Well, how are you getting on?" "Sir," he answered, "I am doing well. Save the others first."

> The rescuers accordingly continued to pick up others, leaving Linton, who was a strong swimmer, among those last to be picked up. When taken from the water he was alive, but much exhausted, and he died soon after-

UNSPEAKABLE SAVAGERY. New York Globe-The opinion precome of the controversy between our of non-combatants on merchanis vesaround himself. He was beaten worse role which the laboring men are going than any candidate for mayor had been beaten in the history of the city. What their spokesmen are saying now. lage of Naples, near Rochester.

An attempt was made to dynamite practices made necessary by the continuous practices made necessary by the co cent in the presence of outrage.

When ration fatigue is over, you may set out for barbed wire or sand bags. Barbed wire is, if anything, a shade worse than bully beef to carry, and if you are wise you will endeavor to get sand bags, picking your bundle up the German law he accepted complimentary German citizenship when he accepted in 1909 a pension from the University of Munich. He is 30 years old.

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English friends of Dr Wells described him as thoroughly British in a shoroughly British in a popular of Munich, who as to do with them, says the Bucharest correspondent of the near Bucharest correspondent of th Labaus INDIA PALE ALE Not a Useless Intoxicant, but a WHOLESOME BEVERAGE with dietetical and medicinal uses - MADE AS GOOD AS WE CAN MAKE IT -If not sold by nearest wine and spirit merchant, write JOHN LABATT, LIMITED LONDON - - CANADA

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Snow Affects

Press)—In the semi-circle from Trent to Trieste where Austro-Germans and Italians are fighting for supremacy, military operations will be seriously affected by snow. Neither side dares to advance large guns which may be impossible even for a strong force. The men and mountain artillery are practically buried in deep snow in the higher Alps and the attack must be

lost in a night owing to a heavy snow-fall.

On the Austro-Italian frontier bardy and Venetia during the winter

Military Work

Very Seriously

Heavy Guns May be Lost in Big

Snow Storm, So Are

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Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 20.—

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HALF MILLION POUNDS OF HALIBUT COMING

Prince Rupert, B.C., Nov. 17- A new fishery record for the port has just been made, over half a million pounds of fresh halibut being landed here in two days. Just as fast as the fish can be packed in ice and placed in refrigerator cars, they are sent to the eastern markets. Seventeen carloads of halibut, the greates sin-

gle shipment ever made, left on two trains over the Grand Trunk Pacific. The big catches have followed a period of rough weather on the fishing banks. With better conditions prevailing the water front here presents an active appearance both day and night, many of the ships bringing in over 100,000 pounds of halibut. There is little difficulty in disposing of even

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these big catches as the markets in Chicago, New York, Montreal, Toronto, and other large cities now look forward to consignments of Prince Rupert halibut, the method of transportation in Canadian Express refrigerator cars guaranteeing perfect con-

HUNS RELEASE SON OF GOSCHEN

Lieutenant Freed Out of Consideration of Former British

Envoy to Berlin.

ation for his father, Sir William Edward Goschen, former British Ambassador to Germany, the government has authorized the release of Lieut. Gerard Goschen, who was wounded and captured in the early stage of the

Lieut. Goschen was among the British officers who, after they had apparently recovered from wounds, were selected to undergo solitary confinement in Germany in retaliation for the treatment of officers and crews of German submarines by the British. Lieut Goschen and the other officers were visited in the early summer by representatives of the American Embassy, and later it was announced that the Lieutenant, whose

Dropped Dead.

Kingston, Ont, Nov. 23.—William Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clement attended the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Hinsley of The Montreal Transportation Company, dropepd dead Norwich. sidy saw him fall and was the first to the convention at Burford on Tuesday reach him. A wife and five children last as delegates from Harley League.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clement spent

health had suffered severely, would probably be transferred to a sanitar
Mr. and Mrs. Feeley of Brantford Sunday at Mr. W. Bonney's.

Sunday at Mr. W. Bonney's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Riley of Salem Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryder spent on Sunday

were the guests of Mr. W. O. Riley Mr. and Mrs. Swan were in the village a few days last week, before

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs W. Shellington, last week.

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from heart disease while at work this Miss Bessie Radford and Misses morning. His brother, Andrew Cas- Rhea and Eva Hammond attended

Sunday at Mr. S. Clement's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bawtin reimer attended the Oddfellows meeting at Burford on Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dean

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FOOD CRISIS HAS BECOME AL.

German Nation Will be as Long as the No Sea is Free.

London, Nov. 23-The ment to-day in a Berlin that the first supplies of arrived there from the Germans, but in informed it is declared that only r plies can come by the ne

It is believed here that crisis in Germany is reac ing proportions, despite the which is unable to disgui-revealed in all German that come here.

These newspapers devo to the food problem, riots from it and prices which all the time. Serious tr curing in many cities quence of the shortage and tising columns carry nouncements of what sup hand. On account of foodstuffs substitutes are the shape of chemical which are being invented The Lokal Anzeiger di single issue advertisemen

milk, egg powder, starch CHANCELLIR COUN PEOPLE. Popular indignation ven the dealers, are blam high prices and are accus The Social Democrats p the Imperial Chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, deman

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FOOD CRISIS HAS

German Nation Will be Free Only as Long as the North Sea is Free.

London, Nov. 23—The announce-ment to-day in a Berlin newspaper that the first supplies of cereals had arrived there from the Balkans will dangerous procedure to adopt, but in plies can come by the newly-opened leaders believe that some drastic ac-

crisis in Germany is reaching alarm of economy during these difficult ing proportions, despite the strict cen- days. sorshp of the German Government which is unable to disguise the facts revealed in all German newspapers that come here.

hand. On account of the lack of but prejudice, founded on tradition. the shape of chemical preparations is said, for supplies which it will be which are being invented daily.

single issue advertisements of artifi- able for Germany from Asia Minor is noney and marmalade, artificial coffee, Post, who saysmilk, egg powder, starch and syrup. CHANCELLIR COUNSELS PEOPLE.

Popular indignation vents itself on the dealers, are blamed for the high prices and are accused of speculating in the misery of the people. the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, demanding mediate action, and received the fol-

"While the people may rest assured that the expectation of our enemies us out will ultimately be found to be baseless, they should also keep always the rise in the cost of living above us have in the future. what is normal is not due solely to the reprehensible covetousness of the niddlemen, but rather is it to be at- dad becomes a reality we shall first

tributed to the quite natural causes such as the scarcity of foodstuffs. All peoples participating in this war are suffering more or less from the igher cost of living.

The Cologne Gazette's columns show that the price of food continues to go up daily, and no official orders far the British dominion of the sea Much Food Can Get Into the or enactments appear to be able to can be broken. The German people stop the increase. In view of the extreme seriousness of the situation it is expected that the Imperial Chancellor will be authorized within a few Britain." days to levy a tax on the most necessary and popular articles of con-BECOME ALARMING sumption, such as vegetables, particularly onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips and fruit; natural and artificial honey, as well as all products serving as substitutes for butter or fats. A special tax will also be put on coffee, tea, cocoa, and all other colonial produce, which now command exhorbitant pri-

TO ENSURE ECONOMY. This is recognized as a somewhat probably be very encouraging to the view of the agitated state of public Germans, but in informed circles here opinion and the irritation among large it is declared that only meagre sup- classes of the population, the German tion must be taken, however impera-It is believed here that the food tive, to ensure the universal practice

> HELP FROM TURKEY. The Tages-Zeitung says-

"Abroad they are already jubilant at the prospect that the German peo-These newspapers devote columns ple will sooner or later abandon their to the food problem, riots resulting meat. This is nonsense, of course. from it and prices which are soaring Surely it is not too much to ask them all the time. Serious trouble is oc- to abstain from a meat diet two days curing in many cities as a conse- a week. We fail to understand why quence of the shortage and the adver- here and there it is asserted that a tising columns carry series of an- daily consumption of meat is an innouncements of what supplies are on dispensible necessity. This is nothing

foodstuffs substitutes are offered in Hopes have been recently raised, it possible to get through a new route The Lokal Anzeiger displays in a to the Balkans. That food is obtaincial omelets and butter, chemical denied by an expert, writing ir Die "The advantages of a clear land

route connecting the central empires with their friends at the Golden Horn make it quite obvious as to what Turkey lacks in an industrial way. Products will henceforth be supplied to her from Germany, and we shall re-The Social Democrats protested to ceive from her in return raw material as is required to render our economic situation easier in this regard. However, we must not allow ourselves to be deceived by any fantasies based on what may happen in the tuture. Turkey, of course, is not so far removed from us as she once might have being able to conquer us by starving become but we are not in a position to avail ourselves at the present day

of anything she may be able to let REALITY FAR DISTANT. Before our dream of Berlin to Baghave to await the results of a few de-cades of German labor and a few mil-lions of German capital at work. Soon our theory of a self-supporting eco-nomic region, closed to outsiders and stretching from the North Sea to the Persia Gulf, will be translated into practice. Our successes in the Balkns are taking us no nearer to the otton worth millions of marks, which not yet growing in Asia Minor. "Let us therefore, for the time be

ing keep our eyes fixed on our Military battles. The hopes in the Balkans which we are founding on their suc-cessful outcome should not be alowed to distract attention from the remaining theatres of war."
The Rheinisch Westfalische Zei-

ung warns Germans against overesimating the importance of a land con-SAW KING ALBERT nection with the Near East, saying that the "idea of a Balkan-Bagdad

railway supporting the burden of our economic loss is a fantasy. "The German nation is not situated on the Dardanelles or in the Persian Gulf, as it is on the North Sea, and will only be kept free if the North Sea, is kept free. It is impossible today to answer the question as to how must not be deceived by overlooking the fact that the door to the world turns on hinges clinched to Great

LA SALETTE

A great number in this district are making the best of the squirrel shooting season. Mrs. Geo. Duffey of Lima, Ohio, visited relatives in town for a few

Miss Margaret Butler intends going to Windsor on Saturday to spend the

Miss Clara Dunlop of Windham Centre spent Saturday in the village.
Miss Nellie McElhone spent the veek-end with Miss Annie Casey. Mrs. Geo. Duffey visited at A. Boll's on Friday last.

Miss Annie McMahon of St. Thoms spent the week-end at her home. Miss Mary Krohe visited at A. Slight's on Sunday last. Mrs. N. Boughner spent a few days ast week at H. Beaton's, Bookton. Mrs. A. Boll and son Johnnie were

Rev. J. Goetz of Tillsonburg spent last week in town. Mr. B. Lawrence has returned hon after a couple of weeks' visit in St. Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. Tisdale, Miss

Woodstock on Tuesday last.

Mabel Pettit and Byron Pettit of Windham Centre spent Friday at W. . Pettit's. Mrs. Geo. Duffey spent Monday at W. McCauley's.

Johnnie Boll spent a couple of days last week at J. C. Boll's. Tod Smith of Otterville spent Thursday in this vicinity. Miss Mae McCauley spent Monday

with Miss Reta Wrigglesworth, Bran-Mr. and Mrs. D. Schooley and Miss Leona have returned home after visting friends in Chicago. Miss Margaret Butler spent Sunday

at A Beal's. Rev. J. Goetz and Rev. J. P. Brennan spent Wednesday at J. C. Boll's. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pettit and Mrs. G. Duffey spent Sunday at Byron Pettit's, Windham Centre.

New Agreement By Special Wire to the Conrier

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 24.-A telegram from Constantinople says the government has laid before the chamber the Turco-Bulgarian frontier agreement, which was sent to committee. The budget for the next financial year beginning March 4, 1916, also was submitted.

Getting Weaker Every Day, While Whole British Army is Cheerful and Confident.

OF BELGIUM

London, Nov. 24.—"So far as the western front is concerned Germany is beaten," said John Redmond, lead-er of the Irish Nationalist party, just France, addressing a recruiting meet-

ing yesterday.

"Every day, every hour she is get"Every day, every shell she "There are no pessimists among our men fighting there. From the Commander-in-Chief down through all the ranks of the army there is a feeling of absolute confidence as to

the result of the war." Mr. Redmond visited the Belgian ines and saw King Albert. "I told him," said the Irish leader, "that Ireland was determined to stand by the independence of Belium at any cost. Come weal or woe Ireland would have no peace that does not bring about the rehabilita

tion of Belgium Mr. Redmond concluded with message from the Irish troops at the front to their fellow-countrymen.

fighting not merely for liberty and right, but for the prosperity of their twenty-eighth verse, and the Thirty-beloved Ireland as well. They ask seventh Psalm, fourth verse. The Ireland to stand by them.

"I say to the Irish people that they will be disgraced forever in history if they fail to send out reserves to replenish the gaps that may arise in the learn the sixth chapter of St. Luke Irish ranks.

High Cost of Living Directly Due to the War, Says Vorwaerts.

ALL SICK OF THE CONFLICT

London, Nov. 24.-Various newspapers in Germany are now talking

Vorwaerts, which resumed for a frank peace plea which it pub- south-eastern Utah. No one knows lished, renews its demand in strong how long it has stood there solitary authorities is improbable in view of had the good fortune to see it hopes he same subject

The Vorwaerts flatly demands the end of the war, saying: Every successive week of the war renders the economic situation of the poorer classes more intolerable. The best safeguard in the future against the increases of prices would be the

speedy termination of the war. to the party leaders to undertake an and some 780 feet in length. the people, but also all sections of shops upon them. middle class society, who are equally sick of war.'

Der Montagu Press says: "The or gans of our enemies are perfectly cor-rect when they assure their readers that in Gemany there exists an urgent longing for peace, and the desire is Johnnie, even more urgent than even those journals appear to know."

Noted Man Wounded. By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Nov. 24.-Sir Schomberg Kerr McDonnell, son of the Earl of Antrim, was severely wounded in the head during the trench fighting Sunday. His condition is considered

Sir Schomberg McDonnell was was prime minister. He was born in 1861 and served in South Africa. ONE MORE GERMAN TRICK.

London Daily Mail-Until the Allies hold Germany in their grip there said the panhandler. is but one way in which to deal with talk about peace—to regard it as what it is, one more German trick, "A gink give me a din and an old and favorite one with Bis- in' to git somethin' to eat, and den marck. A trick to gain time. A trick he follers me into a restaurant and to confuse feeble minds and encour- watches me spend it. age sentimentalists. A trick above all to veil a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE. by a Royal Prisoner in His

old prison at the Place Skulls, Madrid, many, many years ago the learned Prince of Granada, heir to the Spanish throne, was imrisoned by the order of the crown est he try to usuro the throne. He was kept in solitary confinement for thirty-three years, and when death at last released him from this living tomb the following researches, taken rom the Bible and marked with an old nail on the walls of the cell, told how his brain sought employmen through the weary years: "In the Bible the word 'lord'

Living Tomb.

found 1.853 times, the word 'Jeho vah' 4,855 times, and the word 'reverend' but once and that in the ninth verse, One Hundred and Elev-enth Psalm. The eighth verse of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Psalm is the middle verse of the Bi The ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther is the longest verse returned from a visit to the army in and the thirty-fifth verse of the eleventh chapter of St. John is the short est. In the One Hundred and Sixth Psalm four verses are alike - the eighth, fifteenth, twenty-first, and thirty-first. Each verse of the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Psalm ends alike.

than six syllables are found in the Bible. The thirty-seventh chapter Bible. The thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah and nineteenth chapter of II. Kings are alike. The word 'girl occurs but once in the Bible and that in the third verse and third chapter of Jeel. There are found in both books of the Bible 3,586,483 letters. 773,693 words, 31,373 verses, 1,139 chapters, and 66 books. The twentysixth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles is the finest to read. most beautiful chapter in the Bible is the Twenty-third Psalm.

"The four most inspiring prom ises are: John, sixteenth "They ask me to say they feel that every man of them in this war is ter and thirty-seventh verse; St Matthew, eleventh chapter and first verse of the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah is one for the new convert. All should read the sixth chapter of Matthew. All humanity should from the twentieth verse to its end-

> The Sikorsky biplane The Russian Sikorsky biplane the largest heavier-than-air machine yet invented. It has a wing-surface at least five times greater than that of the commodious Farman biplane, Its steel frame is twenty-two yards long. Its dead weight is over three and a half tons, and it can carry a "useful load" of over a ton. At least a quarter of a ton would consist of explosives. Nearly half a ton of fuel and oil is carried. The space between the planes is nine feet deep. The forepart of the machine consists of steel-walled cabins, extending over length of about thirty feet. These cabins have large windows on each side, like those of an omnibus. The cabins are electrically lit at night. In cold weather they are heated through

Utah's Organ Rock. Utah is a veritable curiosity shop,

the exhaust.

of peace, and the desirability of per- for it contains two national monuprohistoric cave dwellings Great Salt lake, and Organ rock ublication a week ago after having Organ rock is 400 feet high. It is been suspended by the government fluted like an organ and stands in language. Action on the part of the and alone, but every one who has the fact that several other leading that it will always remain intact and papers are being permitted to discuss that its fluted column may never be injured or broken. Few natura phenomena are more symmetrically shaped and few resemble more forc-"The real cause of the high cost of ibly some well known object. Time iving is the long duration of the war. and elements have chiseled it to

The gigantic storage wall, known as the Burriniuck dam-the most interesting part of the New South "We rely on the leaders of our Wales irrigation scheme-ranks as party to multiply their efforts and one of the greatest dams in the to see that everything in their power world, both in regard to beight and is done to end the conflict. We are volume of water impounded. It is not fighting to protect our frontier, 236 feet high, 168 feet thick at the but to add to our territory. We appeal base, tapering to 18 feet at the top, open and frank campaign against all famous dam at Assouan, on the Nile, sorts of annexation plans, in order has but a total height of 156 feet. that a costantly growing desire of This colossal cement structure, had the proletariat for peace may be final-ly satisfied. If the party enters reso-lutely upon this road, it will attach whose sides were so steep that it o itself not only the great masses of was impossible to establish work-

> A Lesson for Johnnie, "Johnnie," said his father, "I'm surprised to hear that you dared to dispute with your mother.' "But she was wrong, pa," replied

"That has nothing to do with it, said the boy's father. "You might just as well profit by my experience and learn once for all that when a woman says a thing is so, it is so, whether it is so or not."-London Mail.

Mighty Texas. The state of Texas is larger than the whole German empire, considerably larger. The area of Germany is 208,000 square miles; that of principal private secretary to the Texas is 265,000 square miles. Thus Marquis of Salisbury when the latter Texas is as large as the German empire and Belgium, Holland, Switzer land, and Denmark.

> Charity. "I hates dese suspicious guys," "What have dey been doin' to you "A gink give me a dime dis morn

And Then You Won't. To escape criticism: Do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

******** General Kuropatkin of

Russo-Japanese War Fame Back in Harness

HE news from Petrograd that General Kuropatkin has reentered active service as commander of a Russian army corps, revives many memories for those who followed the progress of the Russo-Japanese War. General Kuropatkin was commanderin-chief of the Russian armies during the first part of the war with Japan, notably in the campaigns of 1904. The failures of the Russian forces, with which General Kuropatkin's name has been most commonly associated are not charged to him by military critics, who realize that the defeats arose entirely from maladministration in the Russian War Of-

Kuropatkin is now a man of 67 years and occupies a high place in military annals, both as a strategist and as a writer on military, historical, and geographical subjects. was born in 1848, of a noble family



GENERAL KUROPATKIN. in the government of Pskov, and was ducated for the army in the celebrated Imperial Corps of Cadets and in the Imperial Military School. He e an officer in 1866, and in 1874 at the age of 26 was attached to the general staff. He occupied several important position, among them hief of the Asiatic Bureau, professor in the Military Academy, and in 1879 to 1883 he commanded the rifle brigade in Turkestan. In 1898 he became head of the ministry of war. He has served in several campaigns

Turkestan in '67 and '68, in Algeria in '74, in Turkestan in '76, in Middle Asia in '80 and '81, in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, and now he is in harness again. General Kuropatkin has received a

ong series of honors and decorations, and is the author of about a dezen volumes.

He Defends Irishmen. An attack on the British Governnent for "foreing Irishmen to fight for her" is made by the Very Rev. Edward Thomas, Roman Catholic Bishop of Limerick, in a letter to

The Munster News and other Irish "The treatment of poor Irish emigrant lads at Liverpool is enough to nake any Irishman's blood boil," writes Bishop Thomas. "What wrong have they done that they should deserve insults and outrage at the hands of a brutal English mob? They do not want to be forced into the English army and sent to fight Engand's battle in some distant part of the world. They are supposed to be free men, but they are made teel they are prisoners who may be compelled to lay down their lives for cause that is not worth three rows

of pins to them. "This war may be just—or it may be unjust. Any fair-minded man will admit that it is England's war, and not Ireland's. Yet poor fellows who io not see the advantage of dying for such a cause are to be insulted as 'shirkers and cowards.' If there s to be conscription let it be enforced all around, but it seems to be intensely unjust to leave English shirkers by the millions go free and then coerce a small remnant of the frish race into a war which they do not understand."

Big Fisheries Year. According to an official of the Ontario Game and Fisheries Department the hatcheries have had more than customary success this year in collecting eggs of salmon trout and

whitefish. Now is the spawning time for salmon trout and whitefish, but the close season was abolished on the Great Lakes this fall as an experiment, as there was difficulty in procuring eggs for the Dominion hatcheries. The Bay of Quinte is the only exception, no fishing being allowed there while the whitefish are spawn-The Dominion Government is using

two pound nets to catch fish for the hatcheries, and the quantity of eggs procured is so large that some are being sent to the Collingwood hatchery, as the Belleville hatchery cannot handle them all. Whitefish eggs are being secured in great quantity in Lake Erie, and salmon trout eggs, for the Wiarton trout hatchery, are also being received in immense quantities from the Georgian Bay.

Belgrade.

Belgrade, the capital of Serbia, has a population of about 90,000. For a thousand years it has been the scene of continual contests, and has been held by the Greeks, Bulgarians, Turks, Austrians, and now Germans.

A new find of poems and manu- A silver coin remains in currency scripts written by Edgar Allan Poe for an average period of twenty seven is reported from Richmond, Va. A silver coin remains in currency

Great Fun at Dedeagatch

THE London Times publishes letters from a British naval officer engaged in the bombardment of Dedeagatch, on the Bulgarian coast. He

"About 1.15 we loosed off at the big barracks to the west of Dedea gatch and somewhat anxiously awaited the reply. The intelligence report had given us reason to believe that there would be 60,000 men and 350 guns or the greater part of them against us. Our first shot brought them tearing out of the barracks, and we eased up a bit and let them get

"Then we banged and battered away at about 2,800 yards, making enormous holes and smashing great areas of the walls. Unless someone was killed inside the building, I hink that we did not hurt anyone We were only out for destruction and lamage, not slaughter, as the thrifts Bulgar hates his property being knocked about, but cares very little if his neighbor or even himself is laid "After a hit we went for the har

or, very tricky work, as the bulk of the caiques (sailing vessels) which we had orders to shoot at were just beyond the low outer breakwater, and the least alteration in the elevation

of the gun made a big difference.

"Fortunately the population had all gone away, and the troops stayed behind up in the hills. When we realized that there was no one hurt it just became a bonfire of Trafalgar day fireworks, it being the one hundred and tenth anniversary. We set all manner of things on fire. The only things that defied us were haystacks. We burned a vast moun tain of coal, many railway vans and trucks, ships and two oil stores, but the best blazes were the warehouses and an immense factory stuffed with highly inflammable goods. This was ix storeys and ten windows square, and had two annexes, each of four

Aided by Roaring Wind. "With a roaring wind to help us and no fire brigade to spoil the fun, it was a most gorgeous flare-up, and the flames cast shadows six sea miles

"Nearly twelve kilometers of trucks and vans burned merrily, the fire jumping along from one to another, and even eating away to windward. The storehouses burned well, section after section catching. They had great glass skylights, which were shattered by the shells and ventilated

"The harbor master's office must have had something dry inside, as it burned splendidly. The great thing about it was that nobody tried to put out the fires, and

if one got smoky a shell brightened things up a bit and improved the ventilation, so I don't suppose I shall ever see finer blazes than Dedesgatch.
The sparks from the big factory set fires going to leeward, and thes developed well. The coal heap fire

unfortunately could not spread to anything, but it burned and glowed in the wind. The wind was strong from the north-east, so the residential part of the town was in little danger from the fires, and we did not shoot government house or posteffice, as

they were among the private houses. We stayed on until after dark, enjoying the blaze. The flames from the big warehouses must have shot up 300 feet or more from the roof, and the fire looked solid from the basement upward, streamers fifty or sixty feet long rushing upward from each of the sixty windows on the front and from the two annexes and

windows at the west side. "The oil store burned during the afternoon, making a glow and some flames but mostly very black, greasy looking smoke, which rose 1,500 feet and clung together for about two miles. Unfortunately it was in a tank on the ground, so could not stread much. But one railway van had pi or tar in it, and the stuff ran out all blazing, a fine sight. Some trees got shriveled by the blaze, but most of them were in the residential part of the town, which, I think, is safe. We did not fire at it, and the wind did

British in Steel Helmets. On some parts of the Flanders battle front the British army authorities have begun serving out to the men in the firing trenches steel helmets similar to those introduced, by the French. The British helmet is per-fectly plain and not decorated like the French, which has a grenade crest

and a rigid crown.

The British helmet exactly resembles a pudding basin. It is lined with soft leather and, while light, it is very warm. The men are said to be delighted with the new equipment because of the added sense of security against splinters, bullets, and bomb fragments. One report says that in a small section of the trenches thirty men were saved from serious head wounds during the first four days of the experiment. The helmet lends a bizarre air to the troops, who wear it over the Balaklava wool helmet, giving them the appearance of

German Win Spells Disaster.

J. Koettgen, a solid looking German, for twenty years editor and London correspondent of The Berlin Vorwaerts, speaking at the Broad Street Theatre in Philadelphia, shook his finger at the audience that filled the house, and shouted: 'Democracy will suffer if Germany wins the war. He was talking on "Imperialism and World Politics" before the Socialist Literary Society. Referring to the German Crown Prince, who had expressed a desire for a "jolly war," Mr. Koettgen said he had got it, and the "probable result is that be will lose his crown about it."

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from his son, who is in the hospital Mrs. J. Barber attended the funin London, England, suffering from eral of her aunt at Galt last week. wounds on leg, that he is greatly im-

Miss Birkett of Brantford is spend- will leave a card at your door, Please ing a few days with Miss Judson.

Mr. A. Perrin and sister attended the wedding of their cousin at Rica-

Don't forget the prayer service which is held every Wednesday even-

The Diamond From the Sky

By ROY L. McCARDELL

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But then he remembered the secret was Hagar's and that she had suffered



He Followed the Plow and Sang.

her's connection with him was known No one but he and Hagar knew he was not the heir of Stanley, for, though Esther had called him brother, it was plain to Arthur that the sweet girl had said the word to comfort him. Then also he realized that much in stubborn lumps; your head aches and explation must be endured by him. He

felt that when the time came Hagar would speak, and until then he was bound to silence.

At Stanley hall and all throughout Fairfax the news of Esther's return had gone abroad. The mystery of her coming as Dr. Lee's adopted daughter and the mystery of her sudden departure at his death added fuel to the gossip that went through the countryside when it was known that with a handsome dark woman, who gave the name of Hagar Harding and said that she was Esther's mother, Dr. Lee's erstwhile ward had returned to Stan-

ounty Esther's gentle ways and piuantry had gone far in the few short nonths she had lived beneath the docor's roof as his adopted daughter. And now, when it was known Esther had returned to Fairfax and dwelt at Stanley hall, the young men of the community again came flocking to seek her favor.

First and most constant of the callers upon the new occupants of Stanley hall was Bert Randolph.

Few, except those who understand the ramifications of kith and consan- Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, guinity in the old south, can comprehend the strong ties that blood and marriage make in Virginia. The Stanleys, the Randolphs, the

Lees, the Beverlys, the Hunters and the other famous old families loved and hated fiercely, but strictly among Both Blair Stanley's mother, who

was a second cousin, and Bert Randolph's mother, who was a first cousin, had invited the chagrined Mrs. Burton Randolph to Fairfax and forgetfulness. But Blair Stanley, being in Richmond and infatuated with his kinswoman's vivacious guest, Vivian Marston, had so warmly seconded his mother's invitation that Mrs. Burton Randolph and her guest were greatly pleased to ac-

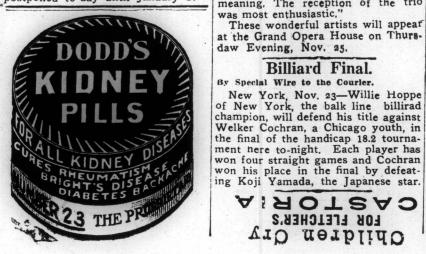
"My aunt is a stunner!" Bert Randolph blurted boyishly to Hagar and The third is Mischel, who plays upon Esther. "Ralph, here, knows what a good sort she is, and she'll be wild little short of masterly. * The about you, Miss Esther, won't she, Ralph?"

And Ralph Hunter, also smitten of the state of the played the A Minor Concerto by Goltermann, was extraordinary, but its expressiveness, in

And Ralph Hunter, also smitten of Esther, nodded eager assent, for the two young men had ridden over to call upon Esther every day since she and her supposed mother, Mrs. Hagar

Postponed for a Month.

Washington, Nov. 23-Reductions played it in the manner of mature arthard coal rates ordered by the Inists who have conquered the musicerstate Commerce Commission to ian's difficult task of cultivating the become effective December 1 were postponed to-day until January 1. meaning. The reception of the trio was most enthusiastic."



Yuan Shi Kai Has Proven Arch Traitor to Chinese Republic

AR from the bomb or knife of

the assassin, Yuan Shi Kai awaits within the inner courts of the Forbidden City the great news that he has the autocratic ruler of alquarter of the human race. craft of a master of perfidy. They are now being worked out by a group of Mandarins who will be rewarded for their labors by the biggest "squeeze" in the history of Oriental graft. Titles, power, and pelf will be theirs beyond the dreams of avarice when the Emperor Yuan sits upon the His treason to the reform move

ment in China will never be forgiven. Over and over again he has declared himself opposed to the restoration of the Monarchy. When he assumed the Presidency he issued the following

"On the day on which the Republic was proclaimed I announced to the



YUAN SHI KAI. Monarchy be permitted in China. At my inauguration I again took this solemn oath in the sight of heaven above and earth beneath. Yet of late ignorant persons in the provinces have fabricated wild rumors to delude men's minds, and have adduced the career of the first Napoleon or which to base their erroneous calculations. It were best not to inquire into their motives. In some cases misconception may be the excuse; in others deliberate malice.

thoughts are manifest in the sight of high heaven. But at this season o construction and dire crisis how shall these mutual suspicions find a place? the quickest, surest stomach relief and Once more I issue this announce cure known. It acts almost like magic | ment: if you, my fellow-countrymen -it is a scientific, harmless and pleas- do indeed place the safety of China hooves you to be large-minded. Be-ware of lightly heeding the plausible voice of calumny, and of thus furnishing a medium for fostering mon archy. If evilly-disposed persons who are bent on destruction seize the excuse for sowing dissension to the jeopardy of the situation, I, Yuan Shi Kai, shall follow the behest of my fellow-countrymen in placing such men

beyond the pale of humanity." It is the opinion of cultured Chin ese that-as a writer in The Contemporary says-there is need as yet for despotism in China. With the spread of education this need will disappear. but for the present despotism is required for the preservation of the country. The Republic must at least critic of which wrote on October 22nd, 1906— "Three small Russian boys made their first appearance before a Russian audience at the Aeolian have a Republic, you must Hall on Saturday afternoon. The eld-have, so to say, a despotic Republic. est, Leo, who is about fourteen, is a That does not suit Yuan's nature at violinist with unusual powers of exe- all. He does not propose to be a delecution, which enabled him to con- gated despot, but the "Son of Heavquer the difficulties of Tschaik wsky's en" in his own proper person, de-"Violin Concerto" without hesitation. pending for his powers upon no caucus, council, or parliament. And he will take the best of care, after the Imperial Crown sits securely upon his head, that no possible rival shall pression is remarkable. The next develop in China. member of the family in point of years voice of calumny" voice of calumny" will be silenced in the ancient and immemorial fashion followed by the "Sons of Heaven" who have preceded the Emperor Yuan.

Firing at Nothing,

A neutral observer recently visited the part of the Belgian front held by the French. He was permitted to talk to the crew of a great gun that which the childish face took its share, had been thumping away persistentwas noteworthy. Each member of the trio displays immense vitality which "What are y "What are you firing at?" h lends special distinction to their play- asked.

"We don't know," said the officers suggestion that it is in any way torced or that it is not a voluntary effort.

The programme opened with the No.

"Did you in command. "We get our order by "Did you hit anything?"

2 Trio of Beethoven, and the children "We don't know," said the officer. "When will you fire again?"
"We don't know," was the reply. Perhaps in ten minutes, perhaps in power of interpreting Beethoven with two weeks."

"Have you been under fire?"

"We don't know," said he. "The German fire often, of course. at the Grand Opera House on Thurs. don't know that they have been fir-The officer asked for some novels, He said he was bored.

Women on Railroads

Not less than 25,000 women are working on the railroads of France. The women of France have proven their adaptability to all sorts of employment. The assertion is made that but for the women it would have been impossible to keep the French munitions factories going at the present high speed.

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The flight is being maurance test of a new m land mahcine, much larg of those which have been Toronto during the sum has a new model 160 h.p. machine is known as I Weather conditions were ideal for the flight, very little wind and local

ident that Carlstrom

Government of Bri in Favor of Higher **But Will Control**

London, Nov. 25.-In fact that many trades starting a new movemen further increases in wages union executive have been a conference at the inst government, to hear Prem Reginald McKenna, chance exchequer, and Walter president of the Board of cuss national finances a with the ministers the fir tion of the nation in re ganized labor. The confe for December 1. It is und the government does not attempts to secure highe the present crisis and that man will explain what the is prepared to do with re control of prices, especia and freight rates with a as possible to keeping prices of the necessaries

> Joseph Besenong, 70 y Calumet, Mich., was so e joy at killing his first de dropped dead, almost upo of the animal.

Again Ita Succe

By Special Wire to the Con Rome, Nov. 25 .- An in tory for the Italians was terday when Austrian t tween the fourth summi San Michele and the Chi Martino were taken by held in spite of desperate tacks, says an official st sued to-day by the war

communication follows:
"During the night of and the following day sought by surprise and capture some of the impe tions taken by us. These ways preceded by an intenfire, occurred on Col di L Zagora section, and on a east of Ostavia. All were repulsed with heavy the enemy, who left more bodies on Hill No 188.

"Our relentless offensis Carso plateau was crown brilliant success yesterda deep trenches between summit of Monte San Mic Church of San Martino