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Attack Opened on Wide Front in Scarpe Region

DELIBERATE AND SYSTEMATIC VANDALISM PRACTISED BY FOE IN BURNING OF LENS

Hun Incendiarcies ABSOLUTELY WAR VETERANS Carry out Canipaign of Intentional and Wanton Destruction; British Nemesis Approaches

By Stewart Lyon, special corres

Canadian Army Headquarters. pril 23—The burning of Lens by said: northern district. being destroyed with all the apbeen driven out and can no lonapply the torch he neglects even vorking parties to make targets

through the mining region fur led evidence that the enemy i on solely for the purpose upleting his destruction. Every tion, some of it caused by our before the taking of the Vimy his hurried flight he left many again brought to view by Ge charnel house of the bones isands of both sides, who died ing the great French offensive of Once more the tide of was swept up the valley and added

Nowhere is the uttter wreck made the long continued bombardmert heavy guns so apparent as at puchez, which is itself crumbling hears of unrecognizable rub-A notice board placed on unt proclaims that spot mehez square.

All over this region one hears the anadian gunners, who work over two cases of shell effect on the ses are alike. These mining thent of ruin than one may see at the rras itself. The enemy can still be the best of his fire ithout the use of aeroplanes. His ial observers have an increasinginhealthy time of it. This morntwo of his planes tried to des one of ours which was being for observation rather than fo ing. One was destroyed and the

Our patrols out on the Douai are keeping the enemy jumpy makes a fearful row with his diagnosed as bad case of neurosis

n reference to the case of Continued on page three.

Weather Bulletin -Several minor depressions



tinent this morn-ing, while a cool ber. wave covers Lake Superior. occurred locally over the lakes area and tario, and some light snow has fallen western provin-

Moderate north to northeast winds and comparatively cool to-day

UNTRUE STATEMENT Presentation Made by Wo-

A despatch issued from Ottawa with reference to "soldier members" of the AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE ent of the Canadian Press in pay and printed in morning papers of Saturday,

Avion and other centres of are Hon. Captain J. A.

patch the name of Mr. and impressive was presented little knot of heroes, nearly been stopped.

Absolutely Untrue truth in either of the above knows the member for any denial.

directly or indirectly.

of taking, any emolument, follows (although so entitled,) in Mr. President and men of the Great oups of enthusiastic British and connection with his position

In the House

by a record on Hansard.

first that a gross mistake had been made but as the depend upon us to further your in-

HUN CRUISERS

London, April 23.—German transports have left Libau, on the Baltic south of the Gulf of Riga for an unknown destina-tion, according to a Central News despatch from Petrograd

GIVEN COLORS

men of City on Saturday Evening

Dominion House and their Doing Honor to Brantford's **Returned Soldiers**

"Those who have served and one which will live long in the memory of all concerned, as well as ematic process. Beginning in the in Canada and received pay in the annals of the city itself, was their end of the town incendiarand separation allowance that which took place on Saturday evening on the Market square in the mining district adjoining Lens Douglas and Hon. Col. W. F. men's organizations of the city to Brantford's returned soldiers, who Later on in the same des- for the occasion. A scene dramatic and impressive was presented by the Cockshutt was given as hundred strong, veterans of France and Flanders, of Ypres, Festubert, among those whose pay had the Somme, where they aided in the enscrolling of Canada's name in letters of gold upon fame's page. The returned men gathered at the There is not a word of Y. M. C. A. and at seven o'clock, headed by the band of the 215th battalion, paraded via Dalhousie St statements as anyone who to the market. Many there were as tall and erect as ever in their lives. hurried flight he left many chers Rhows the member 10r their martial instincts re-asserted in the march; others shattered by mediately realized without the blast of war, and bearing visible altar of king and country. Some clad Mr. Cockshutt has never in khaki, the very uniforms which they wore upon the field of battle, taken one cent of pay, either others returned to mufti, but one and all representative of the true spirit of heroic Canada to-day, and As a matter of fact he has typical of the best class of citizens contributed large sums on to be found within the confines of

behalf of war and patriotic Arrived at the market, the party purposes since the war was met by representatives of the started and never once attempted to take, or thought addressed briefly by Mrs. W. C. Livingston, president of the W. P. L. as

War Veterans Association; We feel that the anniversary in the mining villages in the by between Souchez and Lievin. as Hon. Colonel of the 125th as Hon. Colonel of the 125th the second battle of Ypres is a most fitting occasion upon which to prethe successful formation of when the Canadians stood firm as present a far wider assort- which he played so large a a rock in spite of gas and shell and withstood the advancing hordes o barbarians they wrote a page in Canadian history that will thrill generations yet to come, and saved Mr. Cockshutt at the first us from a fate more terrible than opportunity will rise to a that of Belgium or Northern France question of privilege in the worn veterans who have borne the Dominion House, and have burden and heat of battle and are ng. One was destroyed and the left the vicinity hurriedly. Of the injustice associated with bearing in your bodies the marks of wenty-six enemy aeroplanes seen his name officially removed the terrible conflict. You gallant men who left all at the call of the word, only five crossed our by a record on Hansard. Spoken to by a Courier those whom you loved might enjoy the blessings of freedom. Deep in pushing near his outposts in the man with reference to the our hearts is a profound gratitude matter, Mr. Cockshutt said to you, and to the brave men who rage fire, being in nightly fear of that he believed his friends age and endurance. May we never attack in force. His trouble may must have realized from the forget the debt of gratitude we owe

As women of Brantford, you may depend upon us to further your in-terests to the very best of our abil- and other distinguished members of the street to the White House to al-

bear in mind that "Righteousness

of the batta Battanon, replied to the ladies as follows:

"We receive these colors to keep, protect and revere until all the boys come home realizing that they are emblems of liberty and honor, and we must ever strive to be worthy of them. We have a duty to perform

They must be willing to make the same sacrifice which the sponding in like manner. Patriotic boys at the front are making at the frethed solutions at the text womans at that they are more time. They must be willing to of the Empire, the lucies present remains in the sacrification. They must be willing to of the Empire, the lucies present remains and all that they are to make the sacrifice which the sponding in like manner. Patriotic League and the Daughters of the Empire, the lucies present remains to fine the sacrification.

Battle Rages in Vicinity of WELCOME Scarpe River and Prog- TO CAPTAIN ress is Made by Haig's Forces; Trescault Village and Havrincourt Wood Wounded Officer of 58th War Sentiment Increases Taken

Bulletin, London, April 23.—The Brtish have opened an attack on a wide front in the region of the Scarpe River. The official report issued to-day says that the battle is proceeding and that satisfactory progress is being made.

The British completed the conquest of the village of Trescault and gained the greater part of Havrincourt wood. The announcement followed:

"We attacked at dawn this morning on a wide front on both banks of the River Scarpe. Fighting is proceeding and our troops are making

"South of the Bapaume-Cambrai road we captured the remainder of the village of Trescault during the night and gained possession of the greater part of Havrincourt wood."

Paris, April 23.—Heavy artillery fighting continues along the front of the French offensive, the war office announces. East of Craonne the Germans, after a fierce bombardment, grouped detachments for an attack. French guns replied effectively and prevented the attack.



THAT "STRATEGIC" WITHDRAWAL FROM LUNDON OFINION Canada had acquitted themselves well on the fields of Europe, and Washington Entertains Balfour and His Party

British Foreign Minister Calls Upon Lansing, Wilson and Vice President; Has Busy Day Discharging Calls of Courtesy

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, April 23.—Calls of courtesy filled part of the program today of Foreign Minister Balfour and other distinguished members of the state department to call formally on Secretary Lansing. Then the two will go across mistatement had been scatterests to the very best of our ability. Just the beloved Canadian flag, is the emblem we have chosen for you to carry. That flag has been torn by shot and shell, and stained by the blood of heroes, but has never yet, been trailed in the Commons Chamber.

HUN CRUISERS

The deemed it to be his duty to have the matter ventilated and rectified in the Commons Chamber.

May you emulate in your lives the principles of which it is symbolic. Purity, Justice and Truth. And ever bear in mind that "Righteousness" Mr. Balfour today arranged to find conferences for the street to the White House to althe British Commission, who arrived the British Commission.

Mr. Balfour today arranged to guests.

ARE AT LARGE

| exalteth a nation."
| The colors were then presented, being received by the sergeant at arms, and Sergt. G. W. Broomfield, formerly of the 58th Battalion, reject to keep it up held to the end president of the local branch of the ture generations that they must ever fight for this flag and all that it returned soldiers united in giving three hearty cheers for the Women's plied to the ladies as follows:

CORNELIUS

Battalion Returned Home This Morning

GIVEN BIG RECEPTION On Germany Independently

Soldiers' Aid and Others Welcomed Returning

field, and has twice been wounded.

He was met at the Grand Trunk war independently. He was met at the Grand Trunk depot, and preceded by the brass band of the 215th Battalion, a procession of ten or twelve automobiles paraded down Market street, to the Market Square, where an official civic welcome was conveyed to Capt. Cornelius by Mayor Bowlby, who explained that he felt a double interest in one, who, previous to his enlistment, had been a neighbor. "I take off my hat to any returned" with the allies and the United States. 'I take off my hat to any returned nero' declared Mayor Bowlby, as an evidence of his respect for our soldiers coming back from overseas. Ald. Dowling expressed his pleasure at the return of one who had been so popular and well known to the citizenry of Brantford, and paid a tricely He thought that the large burden of tered Cheng-Tu last April. The dirheartily given. Mr. A. G. Olive who strengthen his grip on the province.

The fighting started on Wedneswas an active associate of Capt. On the religious in church work, spoke briefly, extending on behalf of the church in and night. Many houses were

nelius, before the latter's departure ical. All foreigners are safe so far. nowever, glad that Capt. Cornelius and British missions had been to the front, experienced the brunt of the fighting, and had once more returned to join his friends. Without exception the men and the regiments that had left while he did not wish to individulize, Mr. Cockshutt thought that none had accomplished better results than the 58th, who had been early in the fray, and were still actively engaged therein. Mr. Cockshutt regretted ex-ceedingly that in discharging his duty, Capt. Cornelius had suffered wounds, but expressed the hope that the refreshing air of his native city might exert a beneficial effect and might once again restore health. In fighting the Empire's battles, speaker was aware that Capt. Cor-nelius had seen and spoken to many drive from the big Sixteenth street Brantford boys who will not come back crippled or in any other way, Continued on page five

ANXIOUS

Held by Huns

WILL DECLARE WAR

of Allies

Peking, April 23-The war sentiment in China is increasing daily. One of the most cordial receptions hat has been tendered to any of the action of Germany in detaining the nany heroes who have returned Chinese minister in Berlin pending from overseas to their native city of the safe arrival of von Hintze Ger-Brantford, was given to Captain man minister to Peking. There is Cornelius of the 58th Battalion, who also great indignation over the dearrived in Brantford about half past ten o'clock this morning. Notifica-tion of his arrived in Brantford about half past ten o'clock this morning. Notifica-lin and Munich. The military govion of his expected arrival was only ernors will hold their first war con received at the soldiers' Aid Com. ference in Peking on Apri 25. The ission shortly before ten o'clock, majority of the governors and parand immediately a strong deputation liament favor war, but they differ was assembled to do honor to him over the attitude China should who has faced death on the battle adopt toward the Entente. The in-

with the allies and the United States. Heavy Fighting

Cheng-Tu, China, Apri 23-Fierce fighting has broken out in the streets anxiety that had been borne by them was a proud attribute, and was deserving of recognition. He therefore called for cheers which were disband the provincial troops and

The fighting started on Wedneswhich he had been organist, a cheer-ful welcome back to their midst. He hoped for a speedy convalescence of The British, French and Japanese consuls, at much personal risk have Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, who had succeeded in airanging an armiseen a close neighbor of Capt. Cor- tice, but the situation is still critfor overseas, stated that for many chemerature of the capital of the province of Sze-Cheun. It has a and had fully appreciated his services to the community. He was,

TURKEY AND U. S. BREAK

Washington, April 23.—Official notification of the Turkish Government breaking off dip-lomatic relations with the United States was received today by the State department in a despatch from American Min-ister Stovall at Berne, Switzer-

RUGS'AND CARPETS Special selling of Carpets, Rugs and floor coverings, all this week at Crompton's.

URGES HOSTILITIES

By Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, via London, April 23.-Count von Reventlow returns in The Tages Zeitung to his attack on the German official statement that there are no German submarines in the west Atlantic. He says: "It would seem that Germany is again building hopes on the United States. Two well known American newspapers are said to have free access to the foreign office in Wilhelmstrasse. Which

enemy power is to be approached next? The Koelnische Volks-Zeitung also disapproves of the assurance that no submarines have been sent to American waters. It says:

"We understand why, for the present we refrain from attempts to blockade American ports. Our submarines would be too far from home and we have better use for them elsewhere. But surely we have the right to open hostilities and we do not see any reason why we should not. Anyhow the announcement was not a diplomatic masterpiece."

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FOE DESTROYERS SMASHED BY FIRE OF BRITISH SHIPS Fire Prevention Subject of Consideration at Simcoe

Naval Raid Attempted off Dover by LT. H.S. EDMONDS DEAD the Germans Resulted in Disastrous Flight; Enemy, Superior in Numbers Fled Before British

London, April 23 .- Five German These were quickly followed

Case of "Cut and Run." A despatch to Lloyd's Weekly rowds assembled along the route by hall. which the German survivors from the sunken destroyers were marched last evening under armed guard to the raid follows; an internment camp.

The bodies of about thirty other

the German destroyers made the bardment, the despatch says, demonwhere the enemy struck the coast ment, escaping in the darkness. was almost entirely open country, where they could blaze away for chance of hitting anything.

No Damage on Shore The German commander obviously as not certain of his whereabouts, or the first explosions which startled the sleeping inhabitants were he fired to determine his position.

estroyers attempted a raid on Do-shells, and during the ten minutes er the night of April 20. Two Brit- that the bombardment lasted the firsh boats engaged them, sinking two ing was extremely rapid, as a hundred perhaps three of the enemy dred projectiles were fired. Not the

about two hours. Reynolds' Weekly Newspaper lews from Dover, dated Sunday, says that at Dover 28 German and

> Smart Work by British The following announcement

"The Vice-Admiral at Dover ports that on the night of April 20 ferman seamen, the despatch adds, five German destroyers attempted a have been picked up in the Channel raid on Dover. The raid resulted in by trawlers and landed at Dover. their firing a number of rounds into Those of several officers were among a ploughed field a few miles from regards. the number. The paper says that the Dover. The enemy appears then to bodies of twenty-eight Germans and have steered in the direction of some twenty-two British dead lie in the of our shipping, possibly with the inmarket hall at Dover. The night was fine but misty when two vessels of the Dover patrol.

"In five minutes these two vessels Channel raid. Incidents of the bom- engaged and sank, at least two, possibly three out of the five enemy "cut-and-run" boats, the remainder making off at character of the raid, for the point high speed during thes hort engage-

"Our vessels suffered no material where they could blaze away for damage, and our casualties were ex-hours without the slightest possible ceedingly light in comparison with puty marshall said an enquiry damage, and our casualties were exthe result obtained. Our patrol vessels were handled with remarkable gallantry and dash, and the tactics pursued were very fine examples of destroyer work. We were fortunate in being able to save the lives of ten caused by salvos of star shells that German officers and ninety-five men from the vessels sunk.'

Large Number of Wounded Teutons on Torpedoed Hospital Ships

Sunday Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. SHOWED COWARDICE am. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. 7.16 9.13 11.13 1.13 3.13 5.13 7.13 9.13 7.28 9.27 11.27 1.27 3.27 5.27 7.27 9.27 And Rushed for Boats

Went Down

London, April 22-The British ospital ships Donegal and Lan-7.52 a.m. daily-For Hamilton and franc with many wounded aboard, have been torpedoed without warn-2.31 p.m., except Sunday For ing. They were sunk on April 17. intermediate points. Of those on the Donegal 29 wounded men and 12 of the crew are missing. The Lanfrane carried German woun-7.08 p.m.—Daily for Hamilton ded as well as British. Of those aboard 19 British and 15 Germans are believed to have perished.

The placing of Germans on hospital ships which do not carry the the unwarned sinking of these boats contrast to that of the Prussian f mercy.

The Secretary of the Admiralty ised the following statement: "On the evening of April 17 the

teamships Donegal and Lanfranc hile transporting wounded to Britsh ports, were torpedoed withou warning. lightly-wounded cases—all British. of these 29 men, as well as 12 or day with her parents in the village. he crew, are missing, and are presumed to have been drowned. "The Lanfranc, in addition to 234 Tuesday.

vounded British officers and men, oners, a medical personnel of 52 and a crew of 123. Of these the ness trip. arried 167 wounded German prisollowing are missing and are presumed to have been drowned: Two home after spending a few weeks in ounded British officers, 11 wounded other British ranks, one Royal Mr. John Jackson sold a new Ford Army Medical Corps staff, five of car on Tuesday. he crew, five wounded German officers and ten wounded German ot-

"One hundred and fifty-two wounded German prisoners were laid up a rescued by British patrol vessels at very fast. the imminent risk of being themelves torpedoed.

'Owing to the German practice sinking hospital ships at sight and to the fact that distinctive mark ng and lighting of such vessels render them more conspicious targets for German submarines, it has ecome no longer possible to distinguish our hospital ships in the customary manner. One of these two ships, therefore, though carrying wounded, was not in any way outwardly distinguished as a oital ship. The distinctive markngs of the other had not yet been to boot.



TE. HAROLD S. EDMONDS. Simcoe, 2nd Lieut. Wiltshire Regt. Died of wounds on April 20th at

removed. an escort for protection."

Prussian Cowardice The story of the sinking of th hospital ship Lanfranc will rank with the undying histories of the Birkenhead and Tyndareus according to a German officer. The Brit. characteristic signs is one of the ish soldiers stood at attention while methods of reprisal decided upon by the ship was slowly sinking beneath ish soldiers stood at attention while the British Government because of them. Their conduct was in marked

TEETERVILLE.

nent of danger rushed for the life

Guardsmen aboard, who in the m

boats.

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs James Johnson celebrated he The Donegal carried 66th birthday on Monday the 16th. Mrs. Henry and friend spent Sun-A good many of the town men attended George Butler's sale

> James Edgeworth of Simcoe wa Mr. Jacob Millard has returned

Hamilton. ·Miss Shearer has returned to her school after spendiing her vacation with her parentts at Ridgetown.

Mr. Thomas Price, who has been

laid up all winter, is not improving Dr. Bell made a business trip to imcoe on Monday. Mr. Ed. Lawrence is very busy these days hanging paper for the

village ladies. Mr. S. Miller made a business trip o London last week. Mr. and Mrs. Crompton visited a

Mr. Harris' last Sunday. BIG VALUES Dainty Draperies, Curtains and Hilton Forsyth is down for some curtain materials in great assort-time with an attack of pleurisy. His ment at Crompton's; and big values condition has been very critical for

NEWS OF NORFOLK

Succumbed to Wounds Received at Front

These Days

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Mr. F. Reid Returns From Visit in South

(From our own Correspondent)

Simcoe, April 23 -- Naturally re ent conflagrations here have resultboats, according to the official an-slightest damage was done, as all ed in considerable discussion about puncement, and putting the rest to the shells fell within a radius of a town as to necessary precautions beight. Over 100 Germans were saved quarter of a mile. Two shells burst forehand, and assistance during the by the British from the two destroy- over a public house in a small ham- progress of a fire. Among matters ers sunk, and the bodies of some yet but without doing the last dam- that we have heard mentioned are thirty others have been brought in age. Silence ensued until 10.45 a.m. these. Owners of private dwellings thirty others have been brought in age. Shence ensued that 10.45 a.m. when firing, apparently from bigger and managers of industrial concerns aval engagement Friday night to 20 to 30 miles out at sea, and the concerns and their superintendents should know exactly the location of every avair engagement Finday ingit to a street of Dover, two German flashes, rapidly moving eastward, gas and water cut-out at the street orpedo-boat destroyers, the G-85 were visible. The last report was lines and these should be kept and the G-42, were reported to have heard at 2.25 p.m. so that the bombardment and en agement lasted winter, and the caps should be kept on and the tubes free from stone in summer. So long as the brigade ays; There was some booing by the 22 British dead lie in the market should be drawn from any service absolute necessity. While all will agree to these patent claims, there are at least half a dozen cases in town in which these precautions are not observed, as community life demands they should. It is evident therefore that there is room for improvement in citizenship in these

> Mr. G. L. Lewis, deputy fire mar shall was in town during the weekend and made an examination of the scene of the fire at Dominion Canners. He had unstinted praise for the achievements of the brigade, and interviewing Mr. E. E. Collins, that the latter demurred somewhat, marking that flattery was not Mr. Lewis repeated pected. statements with emphasis. The de elimination of such excessive loss of valuable assets of the country. All such services are giving free of charge to the individuals or corpor ations concerned, the governmen being distrous of forwarding con servation along all possible lines. And in this matter as in others, spe ialists are chosen for each branch

f the service. Another Son of Simcoe Falls Harold S. Edmonds, son of Mr. R Edmonds, Inspector of Hotels for Norfolk and Haldimand, died in hospital at Etiplas, France, on Fri-day. Young Edmonds was twentyone years old. He matriculated from the high school here in 1914, and was in his second year at Toronto University pursuing a course in for-estry, when he decided to join the colors. He landed in England April 11th, 1916, qualified as second lieutenant, and received his commission in the Wiltshire regiment of Imperial army in October last. His unit went to France on Dec. 5th. On the 16th inst., advice reached here that he was admitted to the nospital slightly wounded on the 4th. On Friday night a second cable reached here, asking for name of available acquaintance as visitor, s the case was now serious.

Mr. Edmonds named, the soldiers rother Bom'r Edmonds, Chas. 25th Battery, 7th Brigade, C.F.A. Saturday evening the third cable om the British War Office finished the story of a brave son of Sinco?, and a young man of sterling integrity Both were provided with for protection."

and excellent physique. "Deeply regret to inform you 2nd Licut. H. S. Edmonds, Wiltshire Regt., died of wounds, April 20th. Army council

express sympathy." Secretary, War Office. Mr. Edmonds at once cabled a request for the forwarding of the remains to Canada, and for leave Absence for his brother Charles, to

The wonderful dispatch of the war that the reply to this message was afternoon jaunt over to Hamilton, here within twenty four hours: Body Not to Come Home.

"Regret, impossible to send body ie; French government prohibit." It is perhaps a trite remark to say that the family here have in heir affliction the entire sympathy of the community, and that in reospect of only a few years, many, when his name is called, will think of a dear little laddie in knickerof a dear little laddie in knicker-bockers, such a short time since, and ask themselves, "Can it be possible should be not into garden by himself and ating and dainty. The dancing Le The family have the consolation of knowing that Harold the form of woodashes. grew up among us as a young man of unblemished integrity, true to he dictates of exemplary home and

The cut shown is taken in the private uniform of his regiment. A ater photo in his officers' uniform went astray on the way over.

answer the call of duty when that

Press Photographs. Mr. Frank Reid returned Friday up so rapidly.

The two county officials who are night from a month's sojourn in the south, and through the Southern Atlantic states. Those who have observed Mr. Reid's aquatic propensiies as evidenced at the annual S.S. picnic to Dover, may have had some nisgivings as to the dangers from ligators or crocodiles in the south. Mr. Reid saw a few sharks, of the terrestrial genius, however. He returns to the office looking and feel-

some days, but yesterday he showed

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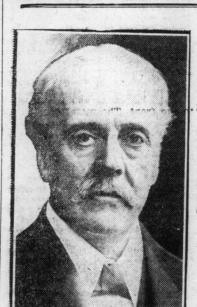
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just arrived at Washington. some promise of rally. Hilton is very popular young man here and his cheerful disposition and obliging ways have won for him much teem from citizens in all walks o life, old and young. His improve ent is awaited with much concern O. Mabee attended the farewell church service for the 215th at Brantford yesterday.

Alderman Cropp stopped for gas office was exemplified in the fact at Brantford yesterday when on an Toronto, or somewhere down east. Mrs. W. D. Sharp of Norwich is visiting Mrs. Oscar Clark, Colborne

> At Captain Puzey's sale of house urniture held on Saturday, a deal of good old fashioned walnut furniture and many curios brought good

that Harold Edmonds has grown to be put into garden by himself and ating and dainty. The dancing Le manhood and has met the enemy's two county officials, people smiled. Roys made a decided impression onslaught, in the protection of our Already, old apple trees in the tot with their presentation of special have been converted to fertilizer ir dances. The illuminated runway Odds and Ends

smashed by youths playing baseball church training and brave enough to in Norfolk street. With the advent of warm weather

> in excellent condition, seldom drying their reappearance. assisting Rev. Mr. Farney are Sher-iff Snider and Turnkey McInally, TURKS QUIT and the corner begins to look pron

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THE GRAND.

The "Million Dollar Doll" received another ovation from a good ing from Europe (his home ad house upon its return visit to the is 116 Pleasant-street, Halifax, Grand Opera House on Saturday evening. The programme was well says: "For six years I suffered above the average of the usual musi-cal comedy, and throughout the being in bed for days at a When Rev. A. B. Farney stated at cal comedy, and throughout the down the center aisle proved an innovation that was heartily apprecia-A plate glass window has been ted by some, and while it proved a source of embarrassment to others. a long story short, a complete it was a valuable acquisition to the The comedy diaentertainment. the public are asking that the water be turned on at the drinking foun- was the feature of the performance was the feature of the performance was the feature of the performance packing. Address: Harold F. Ritchi tains. The country roads are said to be their efforts, and insisting them and Co. Ltd., 10, M'Caul-st., To their efforts, and insisting upon

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> > TORONTO MARKETS

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, April 23.—Receipts at

Export cattle, choice, \$10.75 to 75 to \$11.50; medium \$9.75 to \$10.- bration of artillery fire. the same artist—of a monocled offi-25; common \$8.50 to \$9.25; butch—Under such conditions an officers' cer with a retreating chin and of

cient time to make up um \$5.75 to \$8.50; canners \$5.25 when the enemy with entire lack of style of la vie Parisienne. But none of purchase money to \$5.75; bulls \$7 to \$10.50; feed-consideration, is sending over "big of them were up to the high standparticulars to be made ers, choice \$7.50 to \$8.50; light, the gentlemen just back from leave if genius was rewarded by confine time of sale, or on appli- \$5.00 to \$7.50; milkers, choice, who is telling of what he had to eat ment to a cellar billet or whether the

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS.

Receipts 4,400; slow, shipping steers \$9.25 to \$12.50; butcher, \$6.00 to \$11.25; heifers, \$7.00 to \$10.75; cows, \$5.25 to \$10.00; bulls, \$6.50 to \$10.00; stockers and feedom \$6.50 to \$10.00; stockers and \$6.50 to \$10.00; stockers an

Veals-Receipts 2,200; slow; \$5 .-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKETS heap that was formerly a village. A By Courier Leased Wire.

Chicago, April 23.—Hogs, receipts 44,000; slow; bulk of sales, \$15.35 to \$15.65, light, \$14.50 to \$15.60; light, \$14.50 to \$15.60; light, \$15.65 to \$15

stockers and feeders, \$7.10 to \$9.80; cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$11.00; calves, \$8.25 to \$12.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; weak; there makes an admirable hall rack. authorized by the senior Roman Catholic chaplain of the Canadian vethers, \$10.60 to \$12.75; lambs some letters awaiting censoring in corps, to state that he heard the

Notice to Creditors instructions to have lunch for three jous wound—and the wounded man In the matter of the Estate of Ohan- the senior officer who was not very expressed the hope that he would

Notice is hereby given that all junior, another Canadian explain the chaplain did not take the name of persons having claims of any nature flight of shells with practical illuster man, who was perfectly rational against the Estate of Ohannes Man- trations. oogian, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, Laborer, deceased, are required to send same jectile travelling overhead is heard. ceased, are required to send same to send same together with proof thereof to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator of the said estate not would like to see it burst?"

That is an eight-inch shell, the Bosche is using against some of our gun positions over the hill. Would you like to see it burst?" ater than the Thirtieth day of April, you like to see it burst?" 917, after which date the said Ad-ninistrator will proceed to distribute me to say "yes." The door was 1917, after which date the said Adthe assets of the said estate among thrown open and we watched the the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the hill Each shell has its own they shall then have received notice. sound and the trained ear of the ar-Dated at Brantford this 7th day

of April, A.D., 1917.

stock may be substituted for culti-under certain conditions.

ertain districts a homesteader in standing may pre-empt a quarter-alongside his homestead. Price created so much favorable comment

'Messes I Have Been In' Told by Stewart Lyon

Canadian Troops in France Dine in All Manner of Mess-Rooms and Under Varied Circumstances: Meals in the Front Line Trenches and in

title for what follows, but when it embark on a career, but they are0.25 to 0.30 is explained that in every case I got as keen as if they intended to spend18.00 to 0.00 into the mess through the invitation the balance of their lives as big gun rtised to be sold at the Smoked shoulder0.18 to 0.18 of the senior combatant officer con-experts. nected therewith, the blamelessness of the Canadian press correspondent is that of censoring the letters of

There are many sorts of messes A few words about another mess 3.25 to 3.50 at the front and behind it. There happened into recently will help the 0.30 to 0.30 itialled napkin rings, an electric bell comfortable rest quarters ...0.25 to 0.25 to summon the waiter, the morning's it had been for over a month, a Can-Horseradish, bottle0.15 to 0.15 Times to furnish material for after adian brigade found itself in a little .0.05 to 0.15 dinner conversation and for environ- village near the trenches where al-.2.00 to 2.00 ment perhaps the salle-a-manger of most the only shelter was in the cel-0.05 to 0.08 left uninjured by strange oversight a ruin more pretentious than its fel-0.35 to 0.50 of the barbarians during their tem- lows the officers' mess was located 0.35 to 0.40 porary occupation, or has been hit In one corner the sky was visible Brantford, the following Butter, dairy, per lb.. 0.44 to 0.45 tiles. The facade of one place where gathered bricks hedged about a fire 0.44 to 0.46 the afternoon tea habit is now bethe smoke from which took its own
0.25 to 0.25 ing cultivated is pierced in but one untrammelled way upward— when 0.33 to 0.35 snot by a shell. The result is much like that produced in the fact of an lation of the hole was relieved by

sence of a front tooth. the Union Stock Yards to-day were study of the interior dropped into Scots officer wearing a glengarry 2266 cattle, 157 calves, 867 hogs, the dining room and did so little the bulbuous nose with a flick of red damage there that the beautiful old emphasizing it and the general ap-Prices were a little lower than Chinese pottery in a case on the hbowl is white porcelain, last week for cattle, and trade start- wall remains undisturbed. The glass told thes tory as plainly as if the in the windows of the room has been sketch had been labelled "the morncriss-crossed with strips of paner so house newly \$11.75; butcher cattle, choice, \$10.- that it will not be broken by the vi-

per cent down at time er cows, choice \$9.25 to \$10; media mess is rather a pleasant place even some French ladies done after the to the undersigned auctionto \$100; springers \$50 to \$100; springers \$50 lows "beaten to it.

But it would be doing wrong to the 'Brass caps' of the staff to leave the reader in ignorance of the fact that BABY'S OWN TABLETS

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Sheep and lambs—Receipts 13,000 to \$13.00 to \$10.00 to \$10 wethers, \$11.25 to \$11.50; ewes, \$5.to \$11.00; mixed sheep, \$11.00
tle hut has been contrived out of the little hut has been contrived out of the hut has been contrived out o wethers, \$11.25 to \$11.50; ewes, \$5.- itive fireplace at one end of the litnetting used in trench making and a few bricks from an adjacent rubbish

a little cupboard. That is the sum story in an ambulance from the lips total of the mess furniture. long ago a practical science student survive and return to the United

"Here comes one now," says the demonstrator as the sound of a preidentity known.

shells strike and explode on and over tillerymen identifies them all. The bigger high explosive projectiles of the enemy have the conventional

crackling sound unlike any other. that a shell coming straight in line and therefore highly dangerous, can be readily distinguished from one belch gas and eructate sour, undi-REAL TRAVEL COMFORT

Spring is here and patrons of the Canadian Northern Railway will find renewed pleasure in the compartment-library-observation cars on all its transcontinental trains which not only allow the passenger combatant officer, "pause for a whole to gain the full henefit of the woncombatant officer, "pause for a minute when the first whire of an approaching shell is heard and then go on with their talk quite unconcerned. Their cultivated sense of sound has told them that the shell is to one side or the other."

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Rear of the Lines Canadian Press Correspondence by rounded up the meal with some sago and tea from a tin mug. Like a Canadiann Field Headquarters, good many other Canadians over March 23 .- "Messes I have been in," here the young artillerymen are tryis perhaps a somewhat suggestive ing to finish a difficult job not to

> One of the duties laid upon officers their men.

in a few non vital spots by projec- The floor was of mud. Some hastily otherwise charming lady by the ab- crayon drawings on the plaster of the walls. There was one amazing That particular shell pursuing its life-size half-length portrait of a pearance of the cartoonist's victir ling after."

There were other caricatures b

USED TEN YEARS

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Carp, Ont. writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the last ten years and by way of contrast with the dignition of the last ten years and feed mess behind the lines, here is a rough sketch of another close up to the front. The mess room is an iron but of circular form hid in an iron but of circular form hid iron iron hut of circular form hid in an fact we never thought he would excavation on the side of a hill. His- live but thanks to the Tablets he is toric ground lies all around. There now a fine healthy boy." Baby's are but two officers in this isolated wardrobe; mahogany dress-able; mahogany parlor table; lower; heavy, \$16.25 to \$16.35; bed; Wilton rug 9x10 ft. 6 in.; tapestry rug 9x10 ft. 6 in.; tapestry fixed days; davenport bed, solid oak, \$14.50 to \$16.00; light yorkers, \$15.85 to \$16.00; pigs, \$13.75 to listered in rexine leather; solid streed in rexine leath

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lights and shadows fill the little hut. Texan, who enlisted in a Canadian made of rough planks and covered stripes on his bayonet up the Vimy of the stars and who fell wounded in the stars and shadows fill the little hut. There chairs, a rather rickety table made of rough planks and covered stripes on his bayonet up the Vimy of the stars and who fell wounded in the stars are stars. Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; weak; on top with oilcloth, indicate fastidnative beef cattle, \$8.90 to \$13.15; depending from the stars and covered stripes on his bayonet up the Vimp heights, and who fell wounded in the native beef cattle, \$8.90 to \$13.15; depending from the first American depending from the first depending from a couple of iron links the flag of his country as a belligand provided with S links here and erent in the European war-I an there makes an admirable hall rack. authorized by the senior Roman While we await the result of the was a stretcher one—that is, a sernes Manoogian, Deceased;

Notice is hereby given that all innier another Canadian University and his States to tell his story. The senior when he made his statement. If he

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Monday, April 23rd, 1917.

THE SITUATION

The Kaiser's navy, the one he boasts about as "all conquering," has had another lesson. Five German destroyers made a raid on Dover harbor and were promptly en gaged by two British patrol boats. Result: Two of the Hun craft sunk, Berlin officially admits that fact, and the rest skedadelled at top speed. Later they fired shells in the direction of Calais killing one civilian and wounding twelve. There is only one safe spot for the Hohenzollern craft and that is the Kiel Canal.

The valorous French continue to push forward and the British have also made gains near Cambria. It is announced that Haig has in view another big offensive and that thousands of men are engaged in bringing up ammunition for that purpose. The Canadians are in the prepara-

An official report shows that on the western front from April 8 to April 20 the Franco-British forces took 33,000 prisoners and 330 guns. All doubt as to where the superiority now rests is utterly at an end. Maude reports further gains, on

the Tigris river with more ground taken and more prisoners.

Two British hospital ships, Donegal and Lanfranc were sunk without warning. On one of them were German as well as British wounded. Of the latter 48 were lost and 15 of the Huns. It is stated that the Germans aboard behaved in a most cowardly manner in the matter of trying to rush the life-

Washington extended a most cordial welcome to the British delega. tion headed by the Right Hon. A. J.

MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT NOT PATRIOT FOR REVENUE

It falls to the lot of few men in drawing pay in that capacity.

unequivocally untrue and the origin feared critic and yet was a great perof the unfortunate mistake will be rigidly traced. In this regard Mr. Cockshutt will take the necessary steps at Ottawa and formally make disavowal in the Commons Chamber of "History of "Lockshut to the unfortunate mistake will be sonal friend.

Instances of his big heart and kind-sidence, 115 Nelson St., removes a citizen whose passing causes profound sorrow and regret among a large number of Brantford people, but more particularly among those who were more intimately acquainted.

Which occurred Thursday at his residence, 115 Nelson St., removes a citizen whose passing causes profound sorrow and regret among a large number of Brantford people, but more particularly among those who were more intimately acquainted.

West Mill street, mourn the loss of husband and father, a true friend, large number of Brantford people, but more particularly among those out was one to be both admired and emulated.

He was married forty-seven years

The member for Brantford has given liberally of his money and his time to the great cause. He was a Balfour was Premier, McCarthy in the formation of the forma leading factor in the formation of the 125th Battalion in whose behalf he has been a generous contributor, in addition to giving substantial amounts for patriotic purposes. He has in addition been most active on recruiting platforms throughout the immersed in affairs of state, wrote Church and his ever cheerful manprovince and has three sons in the

In every respect his efforts have been of the free will variety and he one solitary cent in return, or even thought of such a thing.

To those who know him best the Empire. assertion was from the first recognized as impossible, for no member of parliament in this Dominion has ever given his time to the public service more completely and without reward of any sort than William Foster Cockshutt.

As it is the deplorable mistake with regard to him will only serve engine and instantly killed. to bring home that fact more clearly to the general public.

brave showing in their church par- Park. ade on Sunday. That was natural for they have proved themselves

Cockshutt, M. P., is not a patriot for flying off the saw and hitting him on the head.

It will now be in order for the Kaiser to line up the men of his navy and tell of the brilliant victory off formally disposed the Battalion

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE

The British delegation on a visit to the United States in connection with war matters, is headed by Mr. A. J. Balfour and his selection as chief of the memorable mission was hailed throughout the Old Land as the wisest possible choice which could have been made. He is a Cecil, of whom the Marquises of Salisbury are the head and continuously from the time of Elizabeth the unique and unusual spectacle has been presented of members of this family by sheer ability and force of character, holding the very highest posts in connection with affairs of state. The founder of the House, Lord Burleigh, as he was then called, was born in 1520, and he is described by all historians as "one of England's greatest statesmen," and the same has been said of many of his descendants, including the one who was Premier for many years and the subject of this reference who was also Premier for a period. Brains do not usually descend with any degree of continuity, but the Cecils, like the Churchills, have proved a most notable exception in this regard. A. J. Balfour entered the British House in 1874, and for forty-three years he has been a member of the "Mother of Parliaments." He was private secretary to his uncle when the latter was Foreign Secretary under D'Israeli and accompanied him to the memorable European Congress in Berlinthat Congress with reference to which "Dizzy" on his return used the words "Peace with Honor." He was later Secretary for Ireland when he earned the title of "Bloody Balfour" and challenged the admiration of all Irishmen by going without guard to the Emerald Isle right in the midst of the most bitter feeling against him. He has also held many other important posts, including the position of First Minister as before stated and leader of the Opposition. He is the one man of the old time guard who holds a leading position in the present Cabinet. He is a man of

rare accomplishments, a musician of exceptional ability and a philosopher. His book, "The Foundations of Belief" published in 1895, demonstrated an amount of deep thought and research which would have been a marvelous work for a man devoting his whole time to the production and was doubly so as the offering of one deeply immersed in public life. From the beginning of the war he has merged all his leanings as a Conservative in the one great task of doing what he could on behalf of the Empire and it is well-known that Lloyd George places the greatest possible reliance upon him. Mr. Balfour is by common consent probably the greatest debater the

public life to have a more painful British House has ever seen. In his and more utterly unwarranted as- calm, unruffled way, he can put an sertion arise with regard to them opponent on the spit and slowly turn than that contained in a despatch him round until he is roasted from from Ottawa stating that Mr. W. F. every angle. He does these things Cockshutt, M. P., Honorary Colonel in such a way that no legitimate malof the 125th Battailon had been ice can remain and he is the mo popular man at Westminster. Glad-The assertion is absolutely and stone regarded him as his most to be

the matter his own attention.

Such in brief outline is the manner been of the free will variety and he has never asked for, or accepted tion and who has throughout proven his health seemed to improve and himself an honor to the great family the announcement of his death came as a surprise and shock to all acquaintances and friends.

NEWS NOTES

Frank Cornell, of Christie's Corners, not far from Dundas, was caught in the flywheel of a steam

At the foundry of John Watson Manufacturing Co., Ayr, Robert Short was instantly killed by a plank

He practised law in Vancouver.

The 176th Battalion, which ha

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1,500 yards of Curtain Scrim, in plain white, cream and Arab, with plain hem or fancy lace net insertion in border. Ordinary value 25c a yard. Our price to-day......15c Fancy Colored Border Scrims, in white and cream, regular 19c., special value, yard. . 12 1-2c 1,300 yards fancy printed Colored Border Scrims, in plain and self stripe effects, in white, cream and Arab. Regular values are 25c., 30c., and 35c...Special yard......

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & COMPANY

Obituary

terested himself in the case of a poor authoress whom he thought might secure a pension from the Authors' when he moved to Brantford where loss, Henry and Clarence, Kelowna, and Charles of Penticton, both places in the Okanaga Valley, British Cosour years ago, proving himself a lumbia, William, Pleasant Ridge, and Fund. He wrote Balfour expecting a most efficient and valuable employee, but on account of failing health was forced to retire. He was then enstead Balfour, although very deeply gaged as sexton of Zion Presbyterian personally, stating that he would give ner and endeavors to please at all pathy of a host of friends will be times made him beloved by every extended.

member of the congregation. For the past six months he has been

widow he leaves to mourn his loss terday, after a lingering illness last-his aged mother, Mrs. M. Bean, at ing through the winter, James Eas-New Hamburg, and two brothers,

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MRS. GAYNOR

The many friends of Mr. Barney tinctly to the contrary.

The message of A. J. Balfour to the people of Canada affords a characteristic glimpse of his pellucid

The message of his pellucid

Major John Hales Sweet, of the Canadian Highlanders, killed on April 9, was the son of Archdeacon Sweet, of Victoria British Columbia.

Known local barber, will sympathize with him in the loss of his wife Mary E. Gaynor, who passed away the Brantford general hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs F. Allen, when her little son was stricken with Sweet, of Victoria British Columbia.

Loretta Gaynor. The function of the Brantford general hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs F. Allen, when her little son was stricken with pital Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs F. Allen, when her little son was stricken with pital Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs F. Allen, when her little son was stricken with pital Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs F. Allen, when her little son was stricken with pital Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs F. Allen, when her little son was stricken with the control of the potential Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs F. Allen, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. The function of the potential Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. The function of the potential Saturday morning. Mrs. McCain, with her two children, were in this city on a visit to her siste

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the person of Mr. Stephen Burtch of Cain in this their great sorrow at

Mt. Pleasant. Deceased, who was 77 years of age The death of Mr. Richard Bean, was a son of the late David Burtch, which occurred Thursday at his re- of Burtch's Corners, and he was uni-

He was married forty-seven years Herbert, Scotland.

The deceased was an ardent member of the Baptist church, Butch's To the sorely bereaved, the sym-

The funeral will not take place

until Wednesday, in order to allow

Jas. Easson There passed away in Toronto yes- the church also of the choir. son, a former well known resident of MUSICAL NUMBERS Jacob at Greenbay, Wisconsin, and William at Prince Albert, Sask.

Brantford. The deceased suffered a stroke in the early fall, from which lightfully sung by Mrs. Ernest Corey

Infant McCain

The sympathy of many friends will be with Mr. and Mrs. McCain of Pincher Creek, Ata., in the loss of Gaynor, 17 Scarfe Avenue, the well their little son, Johnnie, who passed known local barber, will sympathize away at the Brantford general hossad bereavement yesterday. The months' illness.

the loss of their only little son

CITY ITEMS

UNPAID TAXES

City ratepayers are reminded that further statutory penalties will lumbia, William, Pleasant Ridge, and be added after May 1st, to all 1916 and previous years' taxes remaining

> BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS The buildings and grounds com mittee of the Board of Education is neeting in the city hall to-night.

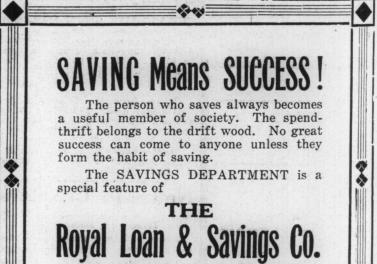
REFERRED TO CASUALTIES Special reference was made by the Rev. D. T. McClintock at Alexandra Church yesterday, regarding the casualties of Mr. John Longmuin and Mr. John Howson members o

William at Prince Albert, Sask.

The funeral which was held on Saturday afternoon was largely attended, the Rev. G. A. Woodside conducting the services. Those in attendance from out of town were: Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Hall, of Sarnia; Dr. G. W. and Mrs. Orr, of Stratford, and Miss Grace Muirhead, of Toronto. The pall bearers were Messrs. D.

1913 and 1914, is pitching for Springfield in the Eastern League

G. T. R. CHANGES. Train 80 leaving Brantford 10.29 a.m. arriving, Toronto 12.05 p.m. will be restored. Train 13, leaving Brantford 10.02



38-40 Market Street



COLD FEET.

When I have got a tree to cut, I guid hearts and frigid feet go ahead and hew it; I say, "It is a work for spuds and sinkers, tough one but I know that I can they earn enough to eat, they a.m. will have direct connection for do it!" And so I briskly overwhelm they're truly clinkers. They're that massive forest giant, the anthe race of Neversweat, they ball cient and ancestral elm that acted all endeavor; and so the pool rowing husband and one little girl, her little son was stricken with the son was stricken with t sad bereavement yesterday. The months' illness.

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Orders received by the Imperial it. The pride of conquest isn't theirs, they have no high ambition; with zeal, with trifling I'm they'd rather sit in easy chairs belief; and so I always have a wailing their condition. With lan- when other men are busted.

TRANSPORT OFFICER

Lieut. W. J. Watts 215th Battalion, has be transport officer for the departure, and will supe the equipment of the

For the splendid show

night with May Robso ole Manager Whitaker ill the officers of the TAKES LOWER RANK Another instance of the enselfish spirit animating ord's soldier sons, is

the 215th Battalion,

to proceed overseas in the of paymaster, has reverted ank of lieutenant in order main with the battalion BRANTFORD CLUB The annual meeting ord Bowling Club was held club house on Saturday following officers were

917; John G. Cohoe.

President; Dr. R. H. Paln

dent; F. Bain, Vice-Presiden

D. Watt, Hon. Secretary and

FIRE AVERTED cigarette butt, thrown carel ly into a waste paper basket oom in the Commercial Chaml ast night shortly after 8 threatened to be the origin o lagration. The contents of the ket became ignited, and for ninutes it looked as if the yould spread to the other article The firemen were ned, but before their arrival water had been thrown on the ature blaze and the fire was

CONGRATULATIONS

years ago today, was appo the Bench as County Judge of county of Brant, and who during wo decades just passed has is responsible position at all ith dignity and performed ice with mercy and inter hat Judge Hardy will many years more to occupy ion on the Bench is the sincere

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OCAL NEWS ITEMS

WEDDING BELLS.

Petty Officer George Holmes, re

cruiting here for the navy, this

the person of Joseph Ray Collins, Farrington P.O., who has enlisted in

the Canadian Atlantic patrol. He

is 18 years of age, unmarried, and a

The biography of Hans Christian

Anderson, the famous writer

children's fairy tales, who is de-

cribed as "the boy who looked for

fame and found it," will be related

candy maker by trade.

STORY HOUR.

POLICE COURT.

dismissed.

ELM AVENUE

with the bible class.

SONG SERVICE.

Freatest Question.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

Elm Ave. S. S. services

morning obtained a volunteer

the A break in the gas main near St J. Watts. lion, has been appointed licer for the unit on its nd will supervise the results of the supervise the results of the sufferer along with the rest and had effects of the men and a hard job making the grade. of the battalion. NEW FIREMAN

plendid show which will taken on the staff of the fire departthe Grand Opera House
May Robson in the title
May Robson in the May Robson in the title morning, thus filling one of the ex-Whitaker has invited isting vacancies. of the 215th to be

OWER RANK

nstance of the loyal and animating Brant-united in marriage. The ceremony ons, is found in the F. Corey, paymaster ander, minister of Immanuel Baptist Battalion, who unable verseas in the capacity seas today. has reverted to the NAVAL RECRUIT enant in order to rehe battalion.

al meeting of the Brant-Club was held at the rs were elected for Cohoe, Honorary R. H. Palmer, Presi-Bain, Vice-President; G. ion. Secretary and Treas-

TRE AVERTED

te butt, thrown careless waste paper basket in Commercial Chambers shortly after 8 o'clock, The contents of the basignited, and for a few

ONGRATULATIONS.

ongratulations from the f the city and county to FINE CHOIR or Judge Hardy, who, twens ago today, was appointed sench as County Judge of the of Brant, and who during the cades just passed has filled nsible position at all times enity and performed his dut arked ability, tempering mercy and interpreting w both wisely and tactfully.
udge Hardy will be spared more to occupy his posithe Bench is the sincere wish



GOOD OR EYES GLASSES MEET Baptist Church proved a great

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AN AUTOMOBILE

Mr. Herbert Johnson Meets With a Nasty Mishap

Queen Street met with a serious nishap on Saturday at noon. He was crossing the road at th orner of King and Darling streets Mr. Walter Green, who has been ily and sustained a compound frac-

ture of one knee. Mr. Johnson was taken to ospital where his condition is reported to be somewhat serious. At 37 Superior Street, yesterday afternoon, Lieutenant Oag, of the auto has not yet been ascertained. The name of the driver of the 182nd, and Miss Miriam Boyd, were

> **CASUALTIES** AGAIN HEAVY FROM CITY

Names of 125th Men Continue to Figure in Official Lists

Also Listed

to the children at the story hour a the Public Library to-morrow after-Yesterday, while attending mornng service at Alexandra Church, Mr. and Mrs John Houison, 249 Greenwich St., were informed that their A charge preferred against John son, Gunner Jack Houison, with the word of special commendation to ooked as if the flames Graban, for breach of the building 54th battery, had been shell shock the choir for the excellent music d to the other articles in by-law was withdrawn in the police ed, and was suffering from concus-The firemen were sumbefore their arrival some Olmstead, accused Max Herman of 5th of April, and this is the first inbeen thrown on the min- the theft of a reaper from his resi- timation there has been of any indence on the Hamilton Road, on the jury. The wounded man is the eldest 16th of Ajril. There had been a of three brothers who all enlisted at misunderstanding and the case was the same time with the one unit, George and Alex, being with him in

> Pte. J. Langmuir Mr. Schofield, organist and choir-

A telegram announcing that her master of the First Baptist Church, husband, Private John Langmuir, of is rounding into shape a really first the 125t battalion had received a seclass choir. Sunday night, assisted vere gunshot wound in the right by Miss Whittaker of Hamilton, for- leg, has been received by Mrs. Langmerly of Brantford, a particularly muir, 69 Strathcona Ave.

fine song service was rendered. Every section of the choir is well equipped Pte. Geo. Mustoe. Word has been received by Mrs. and an ensemble is obtained quite above the ordinary church choir standard. Miss Whittaker's solos were much appreciated. She has greatly improved in method and production the past few years. nale quartette from Wesley church

endering two beautiful hymns, and Mr. A. E. Day saying a few words of Pte. Harry Parks cheer and encouragement to the whole school, after taking the lesson

success in every way. The church was crowded to the doors. All the numbers rendered were very fine.
The choir under the able leadership draft.

PTE. GEORGE WEBB. of Mr. J. T. Schofield, produced some very fine effects. "Come unto Me" by Gounod, was rendered with great feeling, as was also "The Inflammatus" by Rossini, with Miss Edith 125th is at present in hospital in here in Canada was being sounded to-day the call for national service, and no finer opportunities could be mation received by the matter. Whittaker of Hamilton, as soloist. mation received by his mother, Mrs. sought for than those presented in Miss Whittaker also sang in excellent voice a selection from the Oratorio of Rebeccah by Barnby and a gospel solo, "It was for me." The war days the young man was an emwar days the young man was an employe of the Brantford Scale Co. pastor spoke on Acts 16:30-Man's PTE. M. WHITE.

The well known A. E. Reeder this city, has been wounded while in a commander, and willingness to this city, has been wounded while in a commander, and willingness to for many years has carried on a successful butcher and grocer business ger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward dier, and here it was that the Chriscessful butcher and grocer business at the corner of William and Palace at the corner of William and Palace Streets, is retiring to devote all his brother who has returned to Cantime to the wholesale end of his business. Mr Reeder wishes to thank his many customers for their many verys of pleasant and continuous part of Commerce at the corner of the content of the Canadian Palace which will be considered and here it was that the Christian had the advantage of an infalligation had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade, Thos. Noble, hardship was demanded of the solution with the local branch of the Canadian Palace of Commerce at the corner of white of St. George, and has a tian had the advantage of an infalligation had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade, Thos. Noble, hardship was demanded of the solution of the Canadian Continuous part of Commerce at the corner of white of St. George, and has a tian had the advantage of an infalligation had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade, Thos. Noble, hardship was demanded of the solution of the Canadian Palace which has a tian had the advantage of an infalligation had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade, Thos. Noble, hardship was demanded of the solution of the Canadian had the advantage of an infalligation had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the advantage of an infalligation had the advantage of an infalligation had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade had the pallbearers were Messrs. A. E. Hughes, Thos. Wade dian Bank of Commerce at one time. opinion that those who today were ****************

PTE. H. G. BALKWILL.

Mr. A. L. Cutmore, of the local post office mail carrying staff, conveyed the information that his cousin, Pte. Vincent Cutmore, was admitted on April 13 to No. 13 Stationary hospital at Boulogne, France, suffering from gunshot wounds in the face and hand. Pte. Cutmore went overseas with the 125th being unmareas with the 125th, being unmar-

ried, 31 years of age and employed

ANNIVERSARY OF COLBORNE STREET METHODISTCHURCH

Special Services Yesterday **Commemorate Founding**

With fitting services of commem-Church yesterday celebrated the anthe part of one of the pillars of religion in the city to wide and far and evening, special anniversary sermons being delivered by the Central Methodist District, Toronto. pleasing character was also rendered at all services by the choir, assisted by Mrs. Reaman of Woodstock, whose solos found great favor the course of the services by the the large number of men which the of them sorely wounded ere now, not one had yet been called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, a fact giving as well as of redoubled praymost excellent results from Decision on hand more than two hundred renewals of covenants of faith made a year ago and fifty-three new professions of faith. Mr. Baker added a rendered, which he considered the best he had ever heard from it. Evening Service
"Fighting Christians," was the

subject of Mr. Neal's evening sernon, an inspiring and forceful discourse wherein the personality and spirit of the speaker lent force to his eloquent words. Taking as his text the words found in the third verse of the second chapter of Paul's second epistle to Timothy, "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Mr. Neal went on to emphasize the militarism of the early ages of Christianity, when the sword was supreme and Rome mistress of the world. The statement had often been made that had Paul John Fearn, 210 Dalhousie Street, not been a missionary he would have that Private George Mustoe, who been a great soldier, and this the formerly boarded with her, had suf-speaker considered most probable, fered a severe gunshot wound in the for the evangelist possessed many of right thigh and had been admitted the essential attributes of a success-to No. 1 general hospital, Etaples, ful general. Life by various writers. France. Ptc. Mustoe enlisted at St. had been represented under various George where he was employed by guises; a voyage, a pilgrimage; Mr. William Dykman, a farmer, en-Paul here chose to regard it as a right and interesting yesterday, the tering the ranks of the 125th battal- conflict, as indeed it was, for bation. He left England for France with tles confronted us in this world in childhood, in youth, in midlle age, and in old age, and the speaker went Word has been received by Mrs. on to enlarge upon the points of Ella Parks, 79 Palace St., that her similarity between the life of a solhusband, Private Harry Whittmore dier and that of a true Christian. ONG SERVICE.

Song service night at the aptist Church proved a great of the soldier was one side on April 12th, and admitted to soldier was one side on April 12th, and admitted to subordination; although born to serve under France. He went overseas with the others; he had laid aside his indi-125th battalion last August, and viduality with his mufti, and as a crossed to France with the first composite part of a great army was alone. So should we also be willing Eighteen years of age and the to sink our personality in the seryoungest of five brothers at the vice of Christ. Service and discipline front, Pte. George Webb of the were demanded of the soldier also;

> Private Marvin White, of St. men who knew that the order given George, of the 10th battalion, who served under Lieut. Cockshutt of who obeyed it to the letter. Faith this city, has been wounded while in a commander, and willingness to where he was stationed at the time. He was formerly a pupil of the Brantford Business College.
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> Mrs. Dowling
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> The remains of the late Mrs. Ida Dowling, of Langford, were laid to gained cohesion and hardness to en-PTE. ARTHUR DAIKEN.
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> Word was received in the city on their tribulations and hardships their tribulations and hardships The pallbearers were Messrs. George

> He and his twin brother Arden were in the same company of the 125th, satisfaction of having done his duty; their parents residing formerly on duty, that word not so long ago the esteem in which the deceased Drummond street, but having since sneered at by many, yet into which the British empire had poured new life; the speaker recalled vividly The casualty list yesterday gave the sinking of the Titanic, and the the name Pte. Harold G. Balk-appeal of her captain, "Be British;" he went on to give a graphic and

RUGS AND CURTAINS

Mr. Herbert Johnson, who runs of Church

oration. Colborne St. Methodist niversary of its founding, 29 years ago, since which time it has borne felt effect. Large congregations were the order of the day both morning Rev. T. W. Neal, chairman of the with all. Mention was made during pastor, Rev. W. E. Baker, that of church had sent to the front, many VERY MANY WOUNDED which should be the cause of thanks-Burford and Paris Men Are of the lads fighting the battles of all of us. Mr. Baker reported also Day in the Sunday school, having

Foremost among the qualification essential to a soldier was obedience; the greatness of Balaclava was due to the ride to death of six hundred Word was received in the city of the Salurday, that Pte. Arthur Daiken, formerly of the 125th, had been wounded in the left foot by gunshot.

The pallbearers were Messrs. George Laing, J. Hunter, J. and D. Westbrook, M. Wilson, M. Haley. The faced after the war. The reward of the soldier was the attendance was very large and

will, Burford, as wounded. Pte. he went on to give a graphic and Balkwill went overseas with the realistic account of the capture of Chicago, were tenderly laid to rest 125th battalion, which he joined here, being at the time of his enlistment 22 years of age, a machinist and unmarried. He is of Canadian word of the caldian valued are the content that he had and unmarried. He is of Canadian word of the caldian valued are the caldian valued ward of the soldier, valued pernaps above all others and capable of moving him to emotion and even to tears where the stress of battle had left him unmoved, was the commendation of the c

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Charles Weightman The funeral of the late Charles Weightman took place Sunday afternoon from his residence, 86 William street, to Greenwood cemetery, attended by a large number of sorrow-

Mrs. Dowling

gained cohesion and hardness to en-able it to penetrate steel also, so the was held by all.

Miss O. Harris

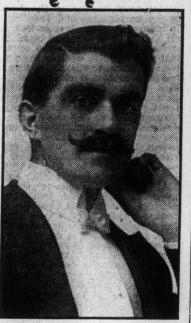
At half past two yesterday afternoon, the remains of Miss Orrel Harris, who passed away recently in house and grave were conducted by the Rev. Archdeacon Mackenzie.

The orders that had been but re-215th battalion to depart from Brantford at one o'clock this after-Northumberland street, a frame garage Northumberland street, a frame garage as a carpenter.

Word was received in the city today that Pte. Gordon Truckle had

She said they had done pretty well and could afford it, and would buy their floor rugs and curtains at day that Pte. Gordon Truckle had

She said they had done pretty well and could afford it, and would buy their floor rugs and curtains at day night, and a message was received from headquarters closed from headquarters the day night, and a message was received from headquarters closed from headquarters are covered from headquar day that Pte. Gordon Truckle had been admitted to the 3rd Stationary Hospital in France, suffering from gun shot wounds in the face. He is a son of Mr. R. Truckle and enlisted with the Mounted Rifles some two and that any that are made will be with the Mounted Rifles some two and that any that are made will be the date to Tuesday at one o'clock. It is understood that the unit will be transported right through to Halifax on day coaches, a circumstance of which the officers and men do not house at the waterworks to cost in of bidding farewell to Capt. E. F.



CAPT. J. R. CORNELIUS, who returned from the front this morn-

on Increase

Another miniature building boom end, some eight permits having been issued at the office of the city en-gineer at the city hall. The names of the applicants and the details of the proposed contsructions were: Postponed Mrs. A. M. Boyce, 176 Park Ave., a brick bungalow and frame barn to cost \$2,600; James Cook, 35 Eagle Ave., a frame kitchen to cost \$40; Ford Cook, 35 Eagle Ave., a frame cently received, authorizing the cently received, authorizing the Terrace Hill Street, a rame garage

the neighborhood of \$900.

WELCOME TO

Continued from page one but are now sleeping peneath the

sod in France and Flanders. In conclusion Mr. Cockshutt once again called for cheers, a request that was responded to with enthusiasm.

Mr. J. H. Spence, considered it a pleasure to say a few words of wel-come on the return of a member of so distinguished a unit, and re-gretted that his privilege as Mayor of the city had not been available to say farewell to the members of that unit as they left for overseas. He able now to extend to Captain Cornelius a few words of appreciation for what he had done to further

the Empire's cause.
In reply, Captain Cornelius said that he had not expected to be re-ceived back home in any such manner and had attempted to avoid any undue publicity to his arrival here. He recalled the gift of the city upon his departure, of a revolver, and assured those within hearing that at least one Boche had been bagged with the city's gift, so Brantfordites had not seen as a second seed and seed as a second seed and seed as a second seed as a seed as considered was not too dear.



personal interest. Phone 139.

Miss Josie Whitney has returned from Woodstock where she has been

Corey of the 215th Battalion.



J. B. Fotheringham, M. A., under auspices Young People's Associaday, April thirtieth. Admission

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WANTED-Bookkeeper, with some knowledge of stenography; ex-

perience necessary. Apply giving references, Box 63 Courier. F 42 CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Thomas King and family thank their many friends for kind expressions of sympathy in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley Dundas St., wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their rec-

ent sad bereavement. Mr. Elias Foster and family. 15 Rose Ave., wish to thank their friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to them, also for the

many tokens sent in their recent be-

DEATH NOTICES

BURTCH .- Mount Pleasant, on Fri day, April 20th, Stephen Burtch in his 77th year. Funeral will take place from his late residence. Mount Pleasant, on Wednesday, April 25th, at 2.30. A service will held at the Preshyterian church following the burial. Please omit flowers.

SPENCER-At his late residence Franklin Avenue, Ohio, Hugh Spencer, aged 61 years, brother of Mrs. S. Tapscott Mrs. Thos. Large and Miss N.

McCAIN-In Brantford, on Satur day, April 21, 1917, John Arthur, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Me-Cain, of Pincher Creek, Alberta, aged 2 years. Funeral from residence of his uncle, Mr. Joseph Hall, 223 Darling St., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount E.

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cially to the veterans of the Battle of life. "We are thankful to the men WANTED—To purchase, a bedSt. Julien, on the Ypres salient, two
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NW4 Jude's Anglican church Sunday strate that we were truly grateful to morning in honor of the Canadians these men, and to the best of our who so splendidly gave up their lives on that occasion, the event must pleasant for them. have provided a powerful and apparent contrast with their experiences on the firing lines, and the contrast must have been far more memorable day, telling of how the vivid when the chaos of the Battle French in the face of the waves of Great Britain to the United States

er of people.

battalion. The speaker chose as hi

hese having obtained a good report.

etter thing for us, that they with-

out us should not be made perfect.

Mr. Jeakins pointed out that the

writer of these verses had been in-

spired to eloquence through the her-

ism of the saints and valorous war-

phasized the desirability and beauty

f faith in God's righteousness, and

stated that of all the great men and

a reward received "the promise.

urred and which had wielded a

potent sway in shaping the destiny

of the world, none had been entirely influenced by the love of God, and

all had, to some extent at least, been lacking in this quality, and as a result had failed to achieve the promise. Atheism, radicalism and social-

ism had succeeded each other, and each in turn had been denied the

through the love of God. The speaker

for our ambition, forward to our

righteousness and justice of the

world. Those who had gallantly

laid down their lives on the battle

field two years ago although they ful-

filled the highest law, that of self-

us who remained to justify their sa

crifice, and exert ourselves to the ut-

tion their birthright of freedom

ssal of evils, declared Capt.

The world in general had no

of the stand that had been made by

the Canadians on the Ypres salient

on that memorable day, when i ever, the Germans had within their

the humanity of the world. - Capt. Jeakins exclaimed that the memory

estubert would live in his soul as

well as in those of his comrades for-

paigns on the battlefield, the speaker

that their fellowmen might live.

Captain Jeakins referred to those

who had returned to resume their

places in our midst, those who had

been willing to give of their all, and

liberty, truth

eventual goal, the

Jeakins.

hrough faith, received not

the cause of righteousness, justice a tenacity and bravery equal to that and the peril great. Canada would of the trained troops of militarism. and perpetual freedom. In conclusion, Captain Jeakins The members of the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association gathered at the Armories, and, the object for which these brave the object for which these brave in a body, headed by the 215th brass men had died, and urged all to adband paraded to the church, where here strongly to those principles so seats had been reserved for them valued by the men who had gone in the front center of the building, forth, never to return.

The city fathers were also represented, and hundreds of other citizens The effect was sincerely touching turned out to do honor to their as the strains of the last hymr rollfriends and fellow countrymen who ed through the church, and there sels of your provinces and their had fought so bravely and so well, and who had won undying and immeaning of the words and their apmortal renown, for themselves and for Canada, on the Ypres salient plication was felt.

two years age. Long before eleven o'clock every seat had been occu-O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come. ied, and hundreds were waiting in front of the doors for admittance. Our shelter from the stormy blast. Finally the doors of the Sunday And our eternal home! chool room were opened and chairs

upplied there for the surplus num-Beneath the shadow of Thy throne Thy saints have dwelt secure: The rector, the Rev. C. E. Jeakins, was assisted by Captain, the Rev. S. E. McKegney, chaplain of the 215th Sufficient is Thine arm alone, And our defence is sure.

ext, Hebrews, 11-39,40: "And all Before the hills in order stood Or earth received her fame. From everlasting Thou art Ged. romise: God having provided some To endless years the same. thousand ages in Thy sight

Are like an evening gone: short as the watch that ends night Before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,

Bears all its sons away;

omen of the past, who had attained They fly, forgotten as a dream to any form of prominence, had, not Dies at the opening day. looking back over the succeeding God, our help in ages past, ras of history, and investigating all Our hope for years to come: he great movements that had oc-

Be Thou our guard while trouble And our eternal home! Amen.

BIG DISPLAY See Crompton's big display on the Carpet floor. Hundreds say that the

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THE DEVON RAINCOAT after strenuous service, had returned the neck. It has large pockets.

YOUR MISSION

Hon. A. J Balfour's Message to Canada is Delivered

DOMINION IS HAILED And Invited to Washington Conference

Ottawa, April 23 .- Hon. A. J. Balur arrived at Halifax on Saturday orning. He was met by Admiral Browning, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, and Colonel Henderson, military secretary to his Ex-To those of Brantford's returned maimed and wounded to once again eroes who were present, and espo- take up their careers in civilian cellency the Duke of Devonshire. It s presumed that General Joffre and the other members of the British and French diplomatic commissions to the United States, acompanied Mr Balfour. In a message to his Excel lency the Governor-General Mr. Balfour pays tribute to Canada's part in the war, and urges that a Canadian representative join the Entente comability make life happier and more mission at Washington, Mr. Balfour's message to the Canadian peo-

of Ypres was recalled through the poisonous gas, has broken their passages of memory. Without, in the ground, and while the senior officers soil in Canada, and that it should passages of memory. Without, in the balmy April morning air, the birds were singing in the budding trees, while inside, where the khaki clad heroes gathered, a sweet and holy solemnity pervaded the edifice. The scene was an inspiring one, the The scene was an inspiring one, the heroes of our city grouped together, listening with strained attention to had ever witnessed. It was on that listening with strained attention to the words of the speaker, Captain, the Rev. C. E. Jeakins, as he brought back into their minds) the familiar scenes of the battlefront, and told them of the glory that had been achieved by our noble dead, fallen in the day of self-discovery, on hieved by our noble dead, fallen in the cause of righteoness of the self-discovery. On hieved by our noble dead, fallen in the day of self-discovery, on the civilian army had displayed to the world, through history, the cause of righteoness for the world, the cause was just the day of self-discovery. On the world had ever witnessed. It was on that deep our imagination, and in the mention have power to knit us all together. Upon that roll the names spare nothing of what in peacetime men hold dear.

Canadian Effort "I know well that heroism and acrifice are not confined within the mits of the battlefield. Sir Robert Borden has had a story to tell in Great Britain of effort prodigally of fered to the Imperial cause in every township from ocean's coast to was scarcely a dry eye as the full statesmen in matters of administration and finance, of the contrivance of your men of business, of the muniion work that your men and women have performed. Finally, but not least, I would not have forgot ten in the Empire the service of Canada in the Red Cross. You combined to the utmost limit of your powers, energy and mercy in your prosecution of the war. In times of econstruction, such as these, they form the only foundation upon which empires can be built that have any service to offer to mankind. I have been sent upon a mission to your neighboring State. I think of it as your mission as well as ours, and I rust that a representative from Canada will join me in Washington."
Sir George Foster left Saturday to join the British and French re

presentatives at Washington

Official Statement. An official statement of the mission of Sir George Foster and Sir in so far as it can be avoided. It is Nellis. homas White to Washington was is not known how long the conference sued by the Government yesterday. will last, but the range and import-The object of the Washington con- ance of the matters to be discussed ference and the participation of will call for some time and hard, Canadian representatives is explained in the following official announce

"The mission sent by the British Government to Washington is head. ed by the Foreign Secretary, Right sentatives to visit Ottawa, either be Honorable A. J. Balfour, and com-prises a varied staff of able and expert men representing all the prin-cipal branches of the British mili tary and naval services, with others eminent in financial and business circles. Equally distinguished is the mission sent by the French Government headed by the eloquent ex-Premier Viviani, and the famous General Joffre, and seconded by a staff of experienced and able men.

An Historic Event. "Nothing more striking or pictur sque has happened within the range of history than this voyage of representatives of two of the oldest and most powerful civilizations of Europe worn by the awful strife of nearly three years of constant warfare, an ocean beset by deadly peril to take counsel with the most powerful of the young democracies of the world for concerted action against a common foe in defence of liberty and human rights. One purpose The British mission numbers among a glow of health to the cheek, its members two representatives of brightness to the eyes and make tirinate largely their social activities the Canadian Government. Hon. Sir the canadian Government, Hon. Sir George Foster and Hon. Sir Thomas White, who have been appointed by his Majesty's Government. In this has only herself to blame if this continuous the canadian Government in the continuous continuous that the continuous continuou venes at Washington this week, two members of the British mission are nosen from the Dominion of Can-Invitation to Canada.

Sir George Foster left Saturday Sunday with E. Goolds. for Washington to meet the other probable that both these gentlemen Geo. Lutes and family spent a few THE YEAR OLD GO WITH JINNEYY YEAR

will be absent at the same time, as | days with John and Mrs. Lutes.

from spending the winter in Brant-Sir George Foster and Sir Thomas Mrs. W. R. Bannister is spending White will convey an invitation from the Canadian Government to the

few weeks with Sam and Mrs. Crane. British, French and American repre-

LOOKING TOO OLD

Many girls and women look old appear, and their eyes are dull and watery blood. This is also the cause exceed three courses, one meatless of the headaches and backaches, day a week. ness that afflicts so many women and girls. From one cause or another the blood has become thin and watery, and the victim has a prematureaged appearance. People with good blood are energetic and cheerful-people with poor blood des-

fore or at the conclusion of the con

consecutive work."

pondent and unhappy. of man-power and material, and To obtain a supply of new, rich, red selves all unnecessary expenditure respect the precedents some time dition continues, because Dr. Will "In the management of their do since set by the British Governiams' Pink Pills will surely and mestic economy they pledge them

proceeding in London, the overseas dominions and India are represented of the production of food that it may be able out of its abundance to help those who are in such descriptions. and have an equal voice in council, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six perate need. They make an appeal to boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- all the women of America to do and important conference which con- liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. everything in their power along

> VANESSA (From our own Correspondent)

E. H. Howey and family spent cracy. Wm. Hodges and wife have been A pretty model in fawn, drab, or White will follow later, when the navy blue twill and fastening close to budget is well under way. It is not day with Nathan and Mrs. Goold.

J. P. Henry and wife spent Sunday with Nathan and Mrs. Proper.

Sault Ste. Marie, 51st Regiment (Sco Rifles both departmental and parliamen-tary duties render this inadvisable Tuesday with John and Mrs. Mc-

Military District No. 2,-Headquarters, Toronto, Ont.

Brantford, 38th Regiment (Dufferin Rifles). Hamilton, 13th Royal Regiment

Geo. Butler's sale was well atended on Tuesday of last week.

U. S. Women Too. Washington, April 21 .- A group

prominent Washington society vomen have responded to the appeal of Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, and wives of other high officials, for rigid economy during ong before they should. Their faces the war by obtaining signed pledges become pale and drawn, wrinkles from hundreds of their associates to follow this program. Simplicity 10 lustreless. The cause of this is weak dress and entertainment, no meal to

> No formal announcement of the inauguration of this movement has been made, but a member of the Cabinet, who was asked for a statement of the facts in the case, furnished the following:

"Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Marshall and It is most important that the the women of the Cabinnet, realizblood supply of girls and women ing some of the problems that should be regularly replenished — this country will have to face as a important not only to the score of result of our being in a state of war. of the conference is to collaborate plans and co-ordinate resources both health which is of still greater value. To a simple form and to deny themwhich shall best effect the speedy and successful conclusion of the war.

To obtain a supply of new, rich, real serves all different while the war continues. They have and successful conclusion of the war. "In the management of their do-

ment, of recognizing the overseas and speedily restore health and selves to buy inexpensive clothing dominions as integral parts of the strength. This has been proved in and simple food and to watch and inexpensive clothing Empire, has been follewed. At the economic conference in Paris, last June, the British delegation of four comprised Lord Crewe, Mr. Bonar Law, Sir George Foster and Premier Hughes. In the war conference now proceeding in London, the overgear a fair trial.

Strength. This has been proved in and simple food and to watch and thousands of cases, some of them prevent all kinds of waste. They believe that the time and energy are weak, or pale or ailing, or are looking old before your time, you the conservation of all its resources and the cultivation of all available land for the production of food that these lines, not only as individuals but by organizing to prevennt actual suffering later on, and to hasten the

> Children Cry FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

end of the struggle for real dem



is the duty of the cou let our troops see their nu bers are going to be kept up the fullest extent.

Right Hon. ANDREW BONAR LAW

The Call To Arms For **Home Defence**

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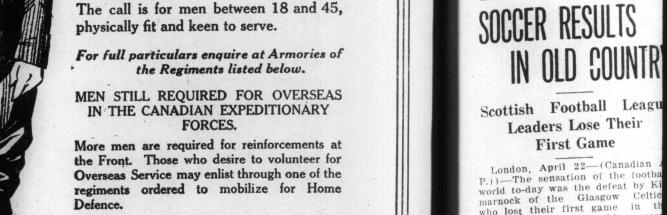
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-The sensation of the footb vorld to-day was the defeat by marnock of the Glasgow Cel who lost their first game in Scottish League series this from the opening in the middle august last until this afternoon celtics had an unbroken career access, to be broken only just e tail-end of the schedule, whi nes to a close next Saturday. T aders were not only losers to-da it failed to notch a goal, wh Kilmarnock put through two cou

SPORTO

(By Ed. Walsh) No player has any license

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ter in any way than th

bush leaguer. For all I may be a better man than I the busher has not come

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THE UMPIRE.

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(By F. X. Mooney)

All that I am or ever will

paseball I owe to Comiskey

Even as you and I.

Even as you and

Would really truly like to be

Out on the field where all

Oh, the time they waste and

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our baseball career a catcher is everything

itcher's brain.

Big scores were recorded in the fixtures south of the Twee Belton Wanderers beat Bury, 6 to and Everton got five when Liverpo ould not tally. Leeds City and I wall Athletic were other that had big margins. The day's t

sults were: Lancashire Section Blackburn Rovers 2, Blackpool 3 lton Wanderers 6, Bury 0. Everton 5, Liverpool 0. Manchester City 0, Man. United Oldham Athletic 1, Rochdale 2. Preston North End 2, Burnley ockport County 2, Southpart C.

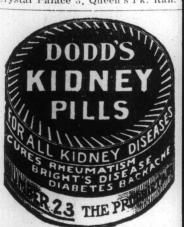
Stoke 2, Bur. Port Vale 0.

Midland Section Barnsley 1, Sheffield Wed. 1. Bradford City 1. Leeds City 5

Huddersfield Town 2, Bradford (Hull City 2, Lincoln City 1. Leicester Fosse 2, Notts Forest Notts County 0, Birmingham 2. Sheffield United 2, Rotherham

London Combination Fulham 0, Chelsea 4. Arsenal 2, West Ham United 1 Portsmouth 3, Clapton Orient 1 Tottenham Hotspur 4, Southampte

Crystal Palace 3, Queen's Pk. Ran.



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North End 2, Burnley 3.

Port Vale 0.

rfield Town 2, Grimsby Town

sfield Town 2, Bradford 0.

er Fosse 2, Notts Forest 1.

eld United 2. Rotherham 2.

County 0, Birmingham 2.

London Combination

al 2. West Ham United 1.

ith 3, Clapton Orient 1.

tal Palace 3, Queen's Pk. Ran. 0.

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Everton got five when Liverpoo

Athletic were other winner

Lancashire Section nn Rovers 2, Blackpool 3,

Wanderers 6. Bury 0.

Midland Section

ev 1. Sheffield Wed. 1

ford City 1, Leeds City

City 2. Lincoln City 1.

n 5, Liverpool 0.

Leaders Lose Their

First Game

SOCCER RESULTS

strength they waste, And the work of their heart and

hand. Baseball is altogether They don't think of the awful life that's led By an umpire, though he be clothed and fed. They never can understand.

But he wouldn't give in, for he'd made up his mind, Even as you and I. So a juicy contract he quickly signed And he soon got down to the daily grind, are all on an equality, His face became careworn and lined. No cause to wonder why.

And the work of their head and When they think they have called what the fans will like, that as you do in the at you do risk disablethat you do risk disablehave been a strike, 'Tis hard to understand.

> A smile appeared on his gloomy face His spirits soared like a bird, When at last he landed a big league He rendered decisions with air

Till one day they gave him an awful BASEBALL chase For missing a play at third.

Now, it isnt the shame and it isn't the blame, That sears like a white-hot brand, It's coming to know all the things

they have said, That they think you should see with the back of your head. Will the fans never understand

Milwall 6, Luton Town 0.

Brentford 2, Watford 1. Scottish League Celtic 0, Kilmarnock 2. Hamilton Acad., Rangers Motherwell 0, Morton 2. St. Mirren 0, Clyde 0. Third Lanark 0, Dundee 0. Ayr United 2, Raith Rovers 1. Dumbarton 1. Airdrieonians 1. Partick Thistle 0, Queen's Park 2. Aberdeen 2, Hibernians 1.

Northern Union Oldham 13, Salford 3. Rncorn 12, St. Helen's Rec. 2. Wigan 10, Widnesday 0. Dewsbury 28, Hunslet 5. Batley 38, Halifax 3. of the Glasgow Celtics, Broughton 6, Leeds 11.

st their first game in the League series this season. he opening in the middle of ast until this afternoon the and an unbroken career of be broken only just at nd of the schedule, which a close next Saturday. The were not only losers to-day, ailed to notch a goal, while narnock put through two coun-

Texan Slugger Averages .400 for First Week of Season

COBB DOWN SEVENTH

Hank Gowdy and Benny Kauff Lead National

Chicago, April 23-Tris Speake: of Cleveland, champion batter of 1916, got away to a flying start in the race for hitting honors in the New York the race for hitting nonois in American League, his official aver St. Louis ... age for the first six games of the season being 400, 25 points ahead Cincinnati ...
of Peckinpaugh of New York. The Philadelphia averages include games of Wednes-

day, April 18. Cobb, Detroit, is seventh in the Cobb, Detroit, is several in the list with an average of :333. Leibold of Chicago and Hoblitzel of Boston lead in stolen bases with three each. Cobb has two. Barry of Boscton tops the list in sacrifice hits with four and in runs scored with eight. Six are tied for home-run honors with one each. Walker Boston leads in total bases with seventeen. Chicago is leading in club enham Hotspur 4, Southampton batting with a percentage of .258

and in fielding with 938.

With the National League season with the National League but the leaders of last season have not yet struck their stride. Many of the



IRVIN TROUT The stellar utility player of the Toronto Ball Club, who should further develop under the eye of Nap.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore Providence Rochester Toronto Richmond250 Buffalo 1 33

Saturday's Results. *Toronto 6, Richmond 4. xRichmond 4, Toronto 2. Montreal 3, Newark 0. Baltimore 6. Rochester 5 Baltimore 4, Cochester 1 Providence-Buffalo-Rain. *Double-header. xGame called in sixth innings-

Yesterday's Games Newark 10, Montreal 5. Buffalo 9, Providence 8 Baltimore 15, Rocnester 10. Games to-day: - Toronto at Richmond; Montreal at Newark; Buffalo at Providence; Baltimore at Roches

AMERICON LEAGUE. Washington Detroit

Saturday's Results. Boston 6. New York 4. Detroit 5, Cleveland 4. Washington 11, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

Vesterday's Games Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Games to-day-New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 2 / 6

Saturday's Results. New York 2, Boston 0. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 2, Pittsburg 1. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2,

Yesterday's Games St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 1. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4. Games to-day:—Boston at New York; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Pittsburg at St. Louis; Chicago at Cincinnati.

TWO LEAFS STOLE HOME, WON GAME

Foronto Broke Even With Richmond in Saturday's Double Bill

LAJOIE DAY OBSERVED

Trout Was Spiked and Carried From Field

Richmond, Va., April 22.—Toron-broke even with Richmond in the ouble-header opening the initial series at Boulevard Park on Saturday. Lajoies men squeezed out a victory in the tenth inning of the opening game by 6 to 4, after Richmond had tied the score in the ninth. Stolen bases by Meyer and Jacobson did the work, both stealing home. Darkness ended the second game, after Toronto's turn at the bat in the seventh, with the score 4 to 2 in Richmond's favor. Trout was spiked in the sixth inning of the first game, and carried from the field. McConnel took his place.

The day was celebrated in honor RECORDS of Manager Lajoie. A crowd of more than 4,000 turned out, while the weather played pranks, turning from excessive heat into heavy showers and drizzles, interrupting both games at three different intervals. The climax of the afternoon's entertainment was a fight between Um pare Tannehill and Manager Billy Smith. Both will appear in the police court today. The fight arose over Smiths demonstrating over Tannehill's inability to get more action in play.

Manager Smith protested to Umpire Tannehill, who called the game on account of a shower, and Tannehill made the remark that he would smack his face if he did not leave him, whereupon Smith hit the umpire several blows. The crowd



swarmed on the field. Umpire Har announced that the game would proceed in fifteen minutes if the field would be cleared; otherwwise he would forfeit the game. Tannehill's face is hadly sweller from the control of the co

for Richmond to lose. Schneiberg hurled an excellent game, and gave evidence of being a real pitcher on more than one occasion. Toronto took the lead in the second frame on a succession of singles and Distell's evice succession of singles and Distell's evidence. April 22—Buffalo. tell's error, but Richmond came back in their half with a run.

ed by a double steal by Meyer and Jacobson, Meyer making home, and a hit by Lajoie, enabled Toronto to send two men over in the seventh and to take the lead.

Bichmond came back again in the Right and Mayer.

Right Reat Rochester

and to take the lead.
Richmond came back again in the Richmond came back again in the ninth with a run that tied the score. Distell was safe on a single to left, took second when Allèn threw poorly, and scored on Clemens' hit over first.

Baltimore, April 22.—Baltimore was defeated Rochester this afternoon 15 to 10. The game, which was not regularly scheduled, was moved forward from the next series. Score: R.H.E. St. Louis . . . Mitchell s

Catarrh Cannot be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease.

The tenth Toronto literally and practically stole the game. With men on first and third and two down, a double steal was worked, while Nicks, who had been substituted for Nicks, who had been substituted for Schneiberg, was winding up. A many Array.

er's sacrifice fly that enabled two men to count.

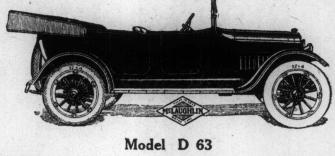
Duffy Hit Hard.

face is badly swollen from the blows crowd. The try Russell, formerly of received. The first battle was a hard one driving out a pair of singles and

on a succession of singles and Distell's error, but Richmond came back in their half with a run.

In the sixth the locals garnered a couple of tallies as a result of Hartsull's exists and Development of the fifth, sending in seven runs but Buffelo security. sell's single and Reynold's double, ing in seven runs, but Buffalo secur-However, a couple of walks, follow-four in the sixth, and this proved

Birds Beat Rochester Baltimore, April 22.—Baltimore



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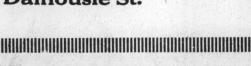


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Armand and de Varville fought a

"Women are strange." Miss Young

nas a splendid character in that of

Paul Capellani, late of the Come

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

No theatrical announcement of Continental Army in Revolutionary everal seasons has carried with it days, the story provides Mr. Cuneo the certainty of a satisfactory enter-tainment to a greater degree than least one of which was fully realizthat of the coming appearance at the ed by the volunteer Indian. Grand Opera House Monday, April iene, May Robson, in James Forbes' delightful comedy, "The making over of Mrs. Matt." Theatregoers generally are also aware that there In her starring Charlie Chaplin. s only one May Robson. hands the play is like an April show-er—refreshing. The comedy lines orchestra, numbering about twentywhich fairly pour down during the three acts, tickle the risibilities to such an extent that be the auditor two pieces was used, it fell to Chaplin to throw a huge concection of sticky confection of the clinging glue an occasionnal or constant theatre-goer, he is forced to laugh all the essays the role of the count.

ONE LARGE LOCATION

There is great rejoicing in Smith's tion from Chaplin to play through Center, Kansas, because that bust- every scene, struck up a popular ling community has been officially melody. When the camera stopped ecognized as existing in these Uni- "shooting," Campbell, speaking with ed States by the new edition of the difficulty through a mask of pastry, record of knowled and achieve-ment as the birthpland of Roscoe "Why?" asked Charlie 'Fatty" Arbuckle, screen star extraordinary, who is shortly to be pre-sented in his first Paramount-Ar-blazes did you shout to the leader nuckle comedy two-reeler "The to play, 'Love Here is my Heart?" Butcher Boy." Since this unexpected ecognition of its greatness, Smith' Center has been debating the ques ion of equipping constable Eph met, certain of its citizens main aining that the town's recently acization of Alexandre Dumas' famous quired dignity demands its police play "The Lady with the Camellias. force to be metropolitan in all

PEG LEG PUP

Max Linder's wooden-legged war og "Wah," has hard luck. The noed Essanany comedian took "Wah" out for exercise, however the canine's artificial leg attracted so -much attention that soon the street was blockaded by curious pedestrians. —properly she was Marguerite Gau-Max was forced to call a taxi cab to rescue the dog and himself from the crush. Now "Wah" is confined to ly and popular. There was a young the roof of his master's hotel for ex

LIKED BY LAWYERS Through mistake a copy of the

Mack Sennett Weekly was delivered to a certain law school instead of a theatre by the same name in Washngton, D.C. Came a letter from the dean. which he said, "Please do not send broken heart, not however, before any more Mack Sennett Weeklies, making it plain that she really loved the boys, on account of it, are ne

glecting their Blackstone

CUNEO CRANIUM CRACKED That mob scenes in motion picires are sometimes dangerous in most expressive actress now before nexpected ways was recently proved the motion picture camera, she rises when Lester Cuneo, in the support to the great opportunities which this of Harold Lockwood and May Allison in the Metro-Yorke forthcoming screen version of Robert W. Cham-die Francaise, plays the part of Arber's novel, "The Hidden Children," mand. At the Grand Opera House, was struck over the eye by a toma-hawk in the hands of a motion pic-and 25.

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ful saleratus. 2-3 cup sour milk piece butter size of an egg, and last beat 1 egg lightly and 3 cups of sift-ed flour and bake in a moderate oven Encyclopedia Britanica, Smith's Center gets nearly a whole line in this had obtained his rather unusual directions are followed accurately it will be delicious.

> DUTCH APPLE CAKE. One pint flour, 1-2 teaspoonful salt, 1-2 teaspoonful soda sifted into the flour, 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 scant cup milk, 4 sour apples, 2 tablepoonfuls sugar. Bake in a hot oven 20 or 30 min-utes; to be eaten hot with butter as

Clara Kimball Young, the most beau- a tea cake, or with lemon sauce as

MARSHMALLOW CAKE. Beat to a cream 1-2 cup butter add 1 1-2 cups sugar, next add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs; dissolve 2 The picture has been directed by Mons. Albert Capellani, who has ounces chocolate in 5 teaspoonfuls boiling water and add to mixture; made a name for himself in World Film annals by his work in "The in which has been sifted 1 teaspoon ful baking powder; flavor with vanilla and bake in layers. Camille has obtained her name by

SWEDISH ROLLS One pint milk, boiled. When cold add 1-2 cup butter, 1-4 cup sugar, l egg and 1-2 yeast cake and 7 cupo flour. Let rise till light and bake **REX Theatre** MON. AND TUES. Vitagraph Presents LUCILLE LEE

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Veteran Soldier Honored

HIRTY-FIVE years work with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and sixty-two years service in the military forces of the British Empire have brought recognition and honour to Fred. L. Lydon, for the well-known veteran has been advanced by the big transportation system, and he has been made a Lieutenant-Colonel by

the military authorities. Born at Bermuda, West Indies, in 1838, the son of a father who came of a Galway, Irefand, family, Lieutenant-Colonel Lydon has had an interesting career. It is no wonder military field; his father was a soldier, and on the paternal side also his grandfather fought as a private under the Duke of Wellington when Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo in 4815; on the maternal side his grandfather was soldier military secretary to the "Iron Duke," and also took his part in the overthrow of Napoleon. Both grandfathers fought through the Peninsula War.

"We Irish are shy to talk about our experiences," said Lieutenant-Colonel Lydon dn an interview, "but I may say that it was in my blood to be a soldier. In 1854, when I was only fifteen years of age, I began service in England with the Dorset Militia. At the time of the Indian Mutiny I volunteered for service in the King's Royal Rifles, remaining in this regiment from 1857 until 1866. I had not an opportunity of doing duty at the In-dian Mutiny. When the King's Own Rifles were coming to Canada in 1861 I came with them, arriving on the 12th July. Afterwards I spent two years in Quebec, two in Montreal. and a little while in London, Ontario."

Having spoken of the wonderful develop-ment of the Dominion during the last half century Lieutenant-Colonel Lydon went on to say that in 1866, when the Fenians raided Canada he was amongst those who went t meet them. "I remember the time well." he said, "for the hardest march of my life was that which brought us into touch with the invaders. We marched thirty-four miles in a

day. At Ridgeway and Fort Erie we captured quite a number of the Fenians, who were badly organized and did not offer a vigorous resistance. In December, 1866, he left the regular army and became adjutant-in-structor of the 28th Perth Eattalian serving two years with this unit. In those days the employees of military age on the railway to which he was attached, were volunteers under military control. He was an energetic organizer amongst them. Later he came to Montreal and re-organized "5th Royals," and was their adjutant-instructor for many years.
"5th Royals" was the parent of the present 5th Royal Higlanders. In 1889 Lieutenant-Colonel Lydon broke new territory and organized two companies of Scotch Highland Cadets. This undertaking was most successful, for the companies gradually increased until there are now eight of them formed into one unit known as the Highland Cadet battalion. "These are my children," proceeded the veteran. "We gave eighty to the South African War, and to the present conflict we gave between four hundred and

FRED. L. LYDON.

African War, and to the present conflict we gave between four hundred and five hundred. I am still commander of the cadets."

"I did not seek any promotion," said Lieutenant-Colonel Lydon. "I was content to work as I had been working, but I had a letter from Major-General E. W. Wilson, dated March 26 of this year, telling me that I have been made a Lieutenant-Colonel on the retired list." He then produced a letter from Major-General W. E. Hodgins, of the Adjutant-General's Office, Ottawa, which stated that the promotion was: "A recognition of your long, faithful and valuable corvices to the militia and which are much apprecia faithful and valuable services to the militia, and which are much appreci-

faithful and valuable services to the militia, and which are much appreciated by us older men, who know what you have done. Besides having such a distinguished military career Lieutenant-Colonel Lydon has a good railway record. He has been in the General Ticket Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway for thirty-five years, and he has watched the company develop and spread its branches all over the world. The veteran railroad man under review was at the opening of the first records of the company develop and spread its practice, with the C. R. R.

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Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

pinch salt, 1 tablespoonful baking powder and little grated nutmeg, 3 tablespoonfuls hot water.

Beat eggs separately until whites are stiff and dry, and yolks a light oven. I have never had this recipe fail.

Cream together 3-4 cup, 1-3 cup butter, yolks of 2 eggs; add 1-4 cup mainder of cup with pastry flour;

WHITE FRUIT CAKE. One cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups flour, whites of 8 eggs, 1-2 wine baking powder, 1-4 pound citron cut

Ten eggs, 1 pound fine granulated sugar, 1-2 pound sifted flour, juice

in; bake in a moderate oven. SOFT GINGER BREAD. it boils, into which put 1 tablespoon-

ough if beaten after the flour is put

Courier Daily Recipe Column

SPONGE CAKE.

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup and 2 tablespoonfuls sifted flour,

orange color; unite and add sugar; beat until sugar is dissolved; add hot water; sift flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg together and stir into mixture. You may add essence of lemon and leave out the nutmeg if you wish. Bake in a moderate

"WOMAN'S CLUB" CAKE.

milk; fill cup 1-4 of cornstarch and add 1 level teaspoonful baking pow of the 2 eggs and bake in two bread f desired.

Put together with a delicious frosting made with 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 1-2 cup butter, cream-ed. Melt 1 square chocolate in a little water, add to creamed sugar and butter, and when blended add beaten white of 1 egg; flavor with orange or vanilla. This is a sufficient amount for filling top and

fine, 1-2 pound chopped almonds, cup desiccated cocoanut.

sugar and 1 cup boiling water until dually beat in sugar, then the wine; it ropes; then pour on the beaten whites of 4 eggs; add gum arabic in the butter and sugar; add flour which is mixed with baking powder at last the fruit; bake in two loaves COLONIAL SPONGE CAKE

> The success of this cake depends upon the beating of the eggs by two persons, one the whites, the other the yolks, for half an hour; mix sugar with whites and cut into the yolks; stir flour in very gently, only enough to mix it; the cake will be

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Permit me to illustrate from m wn experience A day or two ago I went to town

All Humanity Is Divided Into Three

Parts. I started late, and as usual my uninteresting errands first. think all humanity is divided int people who eat their frosting first those who eat both cake and frost-ing together, and those who save their frosting for the last. I belong

in the third category. day included such tedious bits as seeing the credit department about a mistake in my bill, buying disn towels and a new saucepan, making nquiries as to why some dishes had bought had not come (in the course of this investigation I was handed from clerk to clerk to man ager and had to repeat my stor

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one horse and drove six others Annesley, wondering and some-what startled, answered that the three abreast, all going very fast and noiselessly round a ring. Countess de Santiago was one of the nost beautiful women she had ever

This riveted the attention which Knight had caught. He had his audiout, and I must listen to Sir Elmer ence, and went on in a leisurely way.
"The Malindore diamond!" exclaimed Lady Cartwright, forgetting politeness in her interest, and cutmust! I must! ting short a sentene which began "For Knight's sake!" She scemed dully. "Isn't that the wonderful blue to hear the words whispered. Why diamond that the British Museum refused to buy three years ago, be-cause it hadn't enough money to she must try to think how it would spend; or something" involve him if the blue diamond he

"Quite so," replied Ruthven always have when a unique thing on the Monarchic! like that is for sale; and they are rich enough to wait for years, if eed be, with their money locked up till somebody comes along who bought the diamond. wants to buy it. That happened in And yet, might he case of the Malindore diamond. the case of the Malindore diamond.
The Van Vrecks hoped to sell it to of his life before they met, but he mand it was left on their hands fill and it was left on their hands till

rough sometimes, that he had trav-elled a great deal among rough peothis last autumn.' "Ah, then that lovely diamond was sold with the other things rough ways. He had confessed ple, and picked up some of their the poor Van Vreck agent lost on frankly that his ideas of right and the Monarchic?" wrong had got a bit mixed up, and blunted. From the very first he "Was to be sold if the prospective

buyer liked it. He had married a had never let her call him good.
white wife, you know, and—" Would it perhaps not seem "Oh, yes, of course. It was Lady dreadful to him to buy a jewel which eve Cassenden. That marriage made he might guess, from its low cost, big sensation among us. Horrid, call it! But she hadn't a penny, price, without questions? poor girl, and they say he's the ichest Maharajah in Indjia."

"The Malindore diamond was once in his family, I understand, about five hundred years ago, when we first begin to get at its history."

daring, original nature (so she it to herself) might enter strange adventures and interpretation of the strange adventures and interpretation. for sheer joy in taking risks. She imagined that some wild escapade Ruthven Smith went on, ignoring the Maharajah as he had ignored the Countess. "It was then the are many kinds of self de- four times,—don't you love thos; the Countess. "It was then the into association with the watchers central jewel of a crown. But Louis Maybe they had all three been members of the self denial of things, and surrounded by the self denial of things. Each errand took me a little longer than I had expected, and the region some ways the hard.

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Each errand took me a little longer than I had expected, and the remains in that form, or did so result was that when I came to my freeting and surrounded left against the others' will, in spite of threats. sult was that when I came to my agent on the Monarchic. What form frosting, —an inspection of spring agent on the Monarchic. What form it is an and where it is now, only better it was only a few minutes be-

wn way, the self denial that yields pits own will to the will of others. It was only a few influtes better that was only a few influtes be termore, there is the self de-stand, and reach home too tired to ven Smith's eyes to Annesley's eyes, o ven Smith's eyes to Annesley's eyes.

This admission, instead of distender, aching corn should relieve tressing, calmed her. Allowing that I didn't really need the hat at had been sure that she would meet he had certain faults seemed to the soreness instantly, and soon the to call your attention to- once, but I had looked forward to his gaze fixed upon her, and so it chase away a dreadful thought which buying it and it seemed as if I could was. He was staring across the had pressed near, out of sight, yet buying it and it seemed as it i could was. It was not give that up. Yet knew that if table at her, with a very curious exact as close as if it had stood behind pression on his long, hatchet face. her chair, leaning over her shoulder. and get up the next morning too CHAPTER XVII. tired to do good work.

And I Was So Grateful To Myself

For a moment she felt happy again. She would tell Knight what Ruthven Smith's Eyeglasses. Annesley could not read the look. she had heard about the Malindore Yet she felt that it might be read, if diamond, and how like its description The part of me that always has her soul and body had not been was to hers. Then, no matter how started late, and as usual did arguments ready to justify whatever uninteresting errands first. I want to do, presented all sorts of together again, upside down, it would show it to Mr. Ruthven all humanity is divided into plausible arguments, but eventually seemed, with her brain where her Smith and have its identity decided. That sounds awfully goody-goody heart had been, and vice versa.

Why had Ruthven Smith looked at termined to put the subject out of together, and those who save together, and those together, an seeing the credit department about the decisions like this. When you a mistake in my bill, buying disn lowels and a new range seemed as though the ring Knight had given her—and told her to hide—was burning her flesh!

Could her blue diamond be the could her blue diamond. The chain lay loosely on her should be the could her blue diamond. The chain lay loosely on her should be the chain lay loosely on her s towels and a new saucepan, making you get the reward of gratitude. inquiries as to why some dishes I Now maybe you've never thought of had bought had not come (in the it that way, but when you give up

rise of this investigation I was things for your own sake, you will diamond, the famous diamond, about prevent it from attracting attention diamond, the famous diamond, about which the jewel expert was telling lady Cartwright? A horrible sensation overcame the girl. She felt her blood growing cold, and oozing so sluggishly through her veins that she could count the drops—drip, drip! She hoped that she was not going to faint! If she did that anded from clerk to clerk to man often get just as much gratitude not going to faint! If she did that with him in evening dress, and since Ruthven Smith would certainly then she had never forgotten to folhink-what would he think? She found herself praying for strength, and the power of self-control that she might reason calmly on the point of looking down to

low it.

A few minutes ago he had not

been wearing his eyeglasses. Nov

they were on, pinching the high-bridged, thin nose. And he was

peering through them at her—peering at her neck, her dress, as if he

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son with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeling, or with hillous turns, dull headaches, indi-

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with her own intelligence. Of course, if this were the diamond, Knight didn't dream that it had been stolen.

Just than a hand reached out at her lace should be and noused champagne.

Something the bound of how the point of looking down to have left and and reached out at heart she glanced across at Ruthven bear test side and noused champagne. her left side and poured champagne Smith. into her glass. It was the hand of Charrington, the butler. Annesley saw that it was trembling, and she thought looking like the snapped stem of a flower. She had never seen Charrington's hand tremble before. Butlers' hands were not supposed to tremble. Charrington spilled a little champagne on the

ley started, and glanced up. The butler was moving away, but she caught a glimpse of his face. It was red, as usual, for his com-plexion and that of his younger prother were alike in coloring; but there was a look of strain on his features, as if he were keeping his

able-cloth, only a very little, no

more than a drop or two, but Annes-

nuscles taut. Sir Elmer Cartwright began to talk to her. His voice buzzed unmeaningly in her ears, as though she were coming out from under the influence of chloroform.

'What will become of me?" she said to herself wildly, and then was afraid she had said it aloud. How awful that would be! Her eyes turnd almost imploringly to Sir Elmer He was smiling pleasantly, evidently unaware of anything unusual.

"Oh, yes!" she said at random. Fortunately it seemed to be the right answer; and the relief this asurance gave was like a helping hand to a beginner skating on thin ice. Sir Elmer went on tell her some story which he said he had just been telling the Duchess. Annesley suddenly thought of a woman rider she had seen at a circus when she was a small child. The woman stood on the bare back of

Tiny Fly's Adventure

Bugville was all excitement. sign had been tacked up in the village that a frolic would be held that evening in honor of Tiny Fly, who's to be married to Brown Bettle, and great time was expected.

When the merry-making was at its highest the moon rolled behind a cloud and the village was thrown in darkness. Everyone began to cry out and to run aimlessly about, for they "I must drive my thoughts as she ing.
"She is playing a joke on us," "She is playing a joke on us," came out again Tiny Fly was miss

did the horses," came flashing into the girl's head. "I must think this said Brown Beetle, and they looked behind the bushes and in the grassand go on giving him right answers, found. They called until they were and I must look just as usual. I hoarse, but Tiny Fly did not answer. No one had seen her disappear, and Brown Beetle was almost beside himself with grief.

"Let's go in search," cried one "There is no use going in the dark, we cannot see. Suppose we worms' family." suggested one, and Smith, adding with pride: "But the had given her was the famous one they all flew in the direction of the Van Vrecks had enough money. They stolen from the Van Vrecks' agent swamp, and Brown Beetle knocked at the glow-worm's door.

He would not be to blame, for if he had known, he would not have her," he said and the glowworm filled several tiny lanterns and gave them to the Beetles and they hurried away, calling at the top of their

"Tiny fly; Oh, Tiny Fly, where are you? under a bush and stopped. "Have you seen Tiny Fly this evening?" asked Brown Beetle, and the old green frog trembled.

"She has not been around here," he answered, but just then they heard a cry from behind him, and the Beetles gave a shout.

'Open your door or we will break it down," they cried, and the old had to be got rid of at almost any green frog not wishing to build a new door, threw it open, and Tin, Fly flew into Brown Beetles arms, Annesley was forced to admit, much as she loved Knight, that his and they all went back to the glow

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"Never be without it and you ate will always know where to find you," she said, and Tiny Fly

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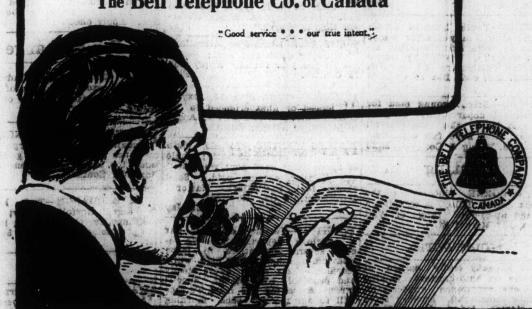
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