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# BIG DRIVE BY FRANCO-AMERIC

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

Turk Prisoners in Palestine Drive Now Total 42,000

Fresh Drive This Morning on Champagne Front

### FRENCH AND AMERICAN TROOPS SERBS REACH DOUGS TURNING MOVEMENT BY ALLED ATTACKED IN CO-OPERATION IN EARLY MORNING OFFENSIVE

Drive is First Made on This Sector Since Success Last July-British Continue Progress About St. Quentin And on the Flanders, Front

By Courier Leased Wire. PARIS, Sept. 26. — Bulletin. — to the Hindenburg line from Arras to Laon. gan a joint attack this morning on the Champagne front, and in the region beyond it on the east, to-day's War Office statement and to Laon.

A drive northward in Champagne threatens the communication lines in the rear of the Hindenburg defense system, where

At one point, where the Germans length of the front of attack is not gained a foothold upon the French disclosed, it is probable it extends

The text of the statement reads:
"Between the Ailette and the Aisne the Germans renewed their attacks last evening in the region of Allemante and Moulin Laffaux. The enemy succeeded at the latter to retain the text of the statement reads:

Military critics have pointed out that the Champagne front was the logical place where an Allied effort intended to destroy the effectiveness of the Hindenburg line could be made. For some distance could be made. For some distance could be made. point in penetrating the French lines, but after energetic counterattack by the French, they re-es-tablished the situation.

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with the American army operating the German forces in the west into further to the east.

FIRST SINCE JULY

cardy in driving the Germans back

the Germans are struggling to Renewed German attacks north keep the British and French from of the Aisne have been repulsed. breaking through. While the positions they were ejected by a a good part of the distance from counter-attack.

Rheims to Verdun and probably

east of Rheims the terrain is fairly level and open, and an advance of tablished the situation.

"Further south the French have enlarged their gains east of Sanoy and have taken prisoners."

Tever and open, and advance of some distance here would outflank Laon and possibly St. Quentin. More important still, such an advance would sever the communication. "This morning at five o'clock, French troops attacked on the Champagne front in co-operation with the American army operating two groups.

The Franco-American attack on raiding activity by both sides on the Champagne front is the first Allied thrust made on that sector since Marshal Foch assumed the initiative in July, and is the logical result of the Allied success in Pi-

### OF ISHTIB

Are Pressing on the Bulgar Town — Advance Also East of Vardar

CAPTURE SUPPLIES

And Are Pursuing the Fleeing Bulgar Forces Toward Izvor

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 24 - Serbian troops reached the outskirts of Ishtib, an important Bulgarian base Tuesday, says a Serbian official statement, dated Wednesday. Elsewhere east of the Vardar, the Serbians have made important gains.

The Serbs also have captured Gradsko station, southeast of Uskub. It was defended by German troops. An enormous quantity of supplies, including nineteen guns were captured by the Serbians.

North of Prilep the Serbians are pursuing the Bulgarians who are in complete retreat and are approaching Izvor, midway between Prilep and Veles.

The official statement reads;
"On Septimber/24 Serbian trookchiver a very important success the left tank, (east) with Various We reached Krivolak and the outskirts of Island (1) miles east of Veles, on the Vardar and 38 miles northeast of Prilep) .

In this region we captured a colonel commending a Bulgarian regiment and a considerable number of guns, 100 horse wagons with teams and other material

"Gradsko station which fended by Germane, has fallen into our hands with enormous quantities of supplies, including nineteen guns heavy ones of 210 millimetres. To the number of presoners we had already taken we added two German officers and several soldie : German officers and several soldiers have obtained very fine results near Izvor (15 miles north of Prilep) we are pursuing the enemy who is completely routed and in retreat.

The escapade of the Crown Prince in going to Odessa and marrying Cecilie Lambring, the daughter of a major in the Roumanian army, reopens the question of the Roumanian dynastic succession. When King Ferdinand heard of the marriage he ordered that the Crown Prince be given 75 days solitary confinement for absenting himself without leave from his garrison. King Ferdinand also sent an emissary to Bender, Bessarabia, where the young couple are spending their honeymoon with instructions to try to undo the nuptial knot, but to no avail. The bride refused to part with her wedding ring and the Crown Prince declined

Crown Prince Charles has not ye voluntarily remounced his rights of succession and the King is reported to be very angry. The Roumanian constitution does not contain a

The present case has a piquan feature in that it recalls that King Ferdinand in his youth had a love affair with his mother's lady of honor. Premier Catargiu threatened to resign if the King did not veto the service of the resign and it came to There is much excited gossip in the proposed union and it came to nothing. Should Crown Prince Bucharest, according to a telegram Charles renounce his rights of sucto The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin cession, his brother Nicholas would

### **PRISONERS** NOW 42,000

Paris, Sep. 26.—The num-ber of Turkish prisoners taken in Palestine now aggregates 42,000, according to the latest advices reaching Paris. A British official statement Wednesday reported 40,000 Turks and 265 guns had been

captured.
Liberated territory in Pales. tine will be administered under the agreement reached retween Governments in 1916, it is learned here. Engand and France will carry out the a-greement under which France is charged with the preparation of a scheme of self-government for the people of Palestine, This work will be the object of conversations which will take place

shortly. When the Bolshevik authorities took centrol in Russia they published a number of secret diplematic documents found in the archieves in l'etrograd. Among them was a convention negotiated between Russia, France, and Gt. Britain under which Alexandretta in Asiatic Turkey, was to be a free port and Palestine was to be a protectorate under the three gov-

# OUTFLANK BULGAR FORCES

Entente Troops Swing East and West From Line Followed in First Advance; Ministerial Crisis Believed Impending in Bulgaria

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Associated Press this morning issued the following:

Swinging to the east and west from the line followed in their first plunge through the Bulgarian lines in Macedonia, the Allied armies are engaged in a turning movement which appears to be of equal, if not greater importance than their continuous advance northward toward Veles and Ishtib.

On the west the Serbians and the French have passed Prilep and are advancing along the roads toward Krushevo and Kichevo, which are in the foothills of the mountains separating Serbia from Albania. North of Prilep they are moving toward Veles.

On the right the Allies have enlarged their bridgehead on the eastern side of the Vardar, and are on the range of hills between the Vardar and Kriva Lakavitsa, a river which parallels the Vardar on the east. It is officially reported that the Bulgarians are hastily crossing the Kriva Lakavitsa.



The map shows in detail the ground traversed by the triumphant Serbiar and French forces. They have advanced south of Dobropoljej, Sokol, Etrenik, Kukuruz and Kovil to beyond Vitolishta and Rojden, after reaching the intermediate line shown on the map to the south of Orlova Voda, Topoletz and Zborsko. The mountain crests on the frontier were tremendously strong and their storming by the Allies was a particularly

# IS INVADED BY BRITSH Enemy Base at Strumitza is Threatened as a Result—First Bulgar Army in Danger of Annhilation By Courier Leased Wire. SALONIKI, Sept. 26. — Bulgaria has been invaded by Allied troops, according to a British official statement issued here today. British troops entered Bulgarian terri Galilee. Of the utmost importance here is the situation of the Arab tribesmen, who have been advancing along the hills east of the Jordan. If they have advanced swiftly, with sufficiently strong forces, they may complete the discomfiture of the enemy by getting between him and Damascus. The situation in this battle area is still quite obscure. German forces have been launching determined counter attacks against the Allied lines west and north of the Aisne. All these attacks have been repulsed, it is reported. Especially bitter fighting took place just west of St. Quentin at L'Epine de Dallon yesterday, the Germans evidently attempting to retake the positions lost to the Frenching derivan front in Lorraine, but so far no fighting of an important nature has occurred. Ratrol encounters are reported from the Italian front.

British troops entered Bulgarian territory opposite Kosturino, about six miles south of Strumitza, the enemy base in this region.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Reports in official quarters here indicate that the Priley-Veles road has been cut at Izvor, isolating the first Bulgarian army from its main line of com-munication, and placing it in a precarious position. The first army is on the Allied

The position of the first Bulgarian army on the Allied left in Macedonia is dangerous, according to reports reaching here, (Continued on Page 5.)

Further north the massif of Pope is a rocky defile through which the Vardar flows to the Aegean, and presents a difficult problem to attacking troops. A few days ago it seemed that this natural fortress might be the rallying point of the defeated enemy, But it appears that the position has been outflanked and rendered without value. Greek and British troops have oc-

cupied the massif of Karabail, north of Lake Doiran. This series of heights was one of the outposts the main Bulgarian positions in the mountains south of Strumitza. The enemy still appears to be hold, ing a small triangle of territory west of the Vardar, west of Lake Doiran. Allied forces are advancing northword there, however, and may soon eject them. When this operation is completed, the Allies will be in a

completed, the Allies will be in a position to put the Uskub Saloniki railroad in commission once more and organize their lines of supply for the troops fighting further north.

From Paris comes reports that a ministerial crisis is impending in Bulgaria, and that there may be a complete change in the foreign policy of that country. The present premier, M Malinoff, was favorable to the Allies before Bulgaria entered the war as an ally of the Central Powers. It is possible that the Allied victory in Macedonia may be reflected in political developments of the important character in Bulgaria.

Turkish troops in Palestine have not railled from their retreat, which must by this time have carried them past the northern end of the Sea of past the northern end of the Sea of Galilee. Of the utmost importance here is the situation of the Arab

DENOUNCE PROPAGANDA.

By Courier Leased Wire
St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Attempts of
the Kaiser to use the Masonic order. the Kaiser to use the Masonic order to abet German peace propaganda were vigorously denounced in a resolution unanimously adopted last night by the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, in convention here. The resolution states that "German terms of peace shall never be considered by Masons because it is an inconclusive peace. Only terms of peace insuring a lasting peace, such as the American proposals, shall be given consideration."

The resolution explains that the sons knew nothing of the German 1 schemes to use the order for peace propaganda last August.

### BRITISH GAIN IN ST. QUENTIN REGION

By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin. London, Sept. 26.— Northwest of St. Quentin British troops continued their pres-sure against the German defences and have captured enemy strong points in the neighborhood of Slenecy and Gricourt, Field Marshal Haig reported to-

In Flanders the British line has likewise been advanced, progress having been made in the sector north of La Bas-

North of Gricourt, on the St. Quentin sector, the British repulsed German counter-at-tacks. The text of the statement

### WEATHER BULLETIN



26— The barometer remains high over Canada except in eastern Ontario. where an area of low pressure is developing. The weather is weather is throughout Dominion. and moderately warm in the western provinces and unseas-onably cool in Ontario and

Toronto, Sept.

Quebec. Fresh to strong north to northwest winds, mostly fair, frost tonight. Friday fair and very cool.

Local operations were continued successfully yesterday afternoon and during the night northwest of St. Quentin.. English troops progressed and cap-tured certain strongly defended localities in the neighborhood of Selency and Gricourt, together

with a number of prisoners. "In addition to the counterattacks already reported, which were launched by the enemy yesterday northwest of Fayet, his troops twice attacked the positions north of Gricourt. These attacks were unsuccess

"A successful minor operation was carried out yesterday by English troops northwest of La Bassee as the result of which the line was advanced and over 100 prisoners were taken. A counter-attack launched by the enemy in this locality during the night was repulsed and several prisoners were left in our

FRENCH OFFICIAL. Paris, Sep. 25.—The text of the official statement issued at the war office to-night reads; In the region of St. Quentin-the enemy made an attempt this afternoon to drive our forces from L'Epine de Dalon, All his

assaults were repulsed.
"Between the Alleite and the Aisne the day was marked by the violent reactions by the enemy upon the plateau of Moisy Farm and in the region with of Allemante. place during the entire day.

recover the ground gained by us during proceeding days. He suffered heavy losses and left prisers in our hands. Eastern theatre, Sep. 24 .-

In spite of the arrival of new German troops the enemy continues his retreat toward the north, Strong rearguard detach-ments are resisting strongly. "Northwest of Monastir, on the left wing of the Allied forces, we have passed Prilep and advanced on the roads toward Krushevo, Kichevo and Veles

"In the center, Serbian for-ces have taken the Massif of Popadija, to the east of Babuna, and have gained ground to the west of the Carna River.

"We have enlarged the brid-gehead between the Vardar and are on the heights between the Vardar and the Kriva Lakavitsa, which the enemy is hastily

"On the right wing French British and Greek troops have launched strong advance guards northward along the Vardar toward Gradets and Hudova.
They have taken the Massif of
Karabail north of Lake Dolran. "Booty captured is being aug-ented incessantly. During Sep- 23 more than thirty new cannen were captured, and also a large amount of railway mat-

as to what would happen in the become the heir-apparent. Nicholas eventuality of Queen Marle, who is is 15 years of age and physically strongly anti-German, becoming re-

# PRINCE PREFERS

Amsterdam, Sept. 26.-In answer to pleas that he desert his bride of humble birth, Crown Prince Charles of Roumania has replied that thrones are so unstable nowadays that he preferred the certainty of having the wife he wanted to the chance of losng the succession.

clause barring a morganatically married crown prince from succes

Department of Health Gives Town Supply Clean

TYPHOID NOT FOUND

Simcoe, Sept. 26.—(From Our Own Correspondent) .- Dr. Grassett, M.O.H., has been endeavoring to locate the origin of the typhoid, of which there are now several cases in town, and once more has sent off samples of the town water for analysis. The report from the depart-ment shows that Simcoe's water drawn from the top is still as it has always been—pure water. Martin's Wyandottes at Syracuse.

Now that the fall shows are over, John S. Martin will doubtless have put away his string of awards. At Syracuse he showed an entirely different lot of birds from those shown at Toronto and brought home five of six firsts. His winning in detail was: Cock, 1, 2, 5; hen, 2, 3, 4, 5; cockerel, 1, 2, 3, 5; pullet, 1, 2, 3; old pen, 1st; young pen, 1st.

Applies to Horse-Drawn Vehicles. Against local contention to the contrary, Guy R. Marston, C.E., has always contended that the Vehicles Act applies to horse-drawn vehicles as well as motor trucks or tractors in the matter of width of wheel base in relation to load carried. When W. Kitchen of Metcalf St. south. in Toronto on Tuesday he took the Trade Back and Go Halves on Cost. matter up at the department and his contention was upheld. Furthermore, he was assured that the Government will see to it that the law is obeyed; that money spent on permanent road building will not be squaundered by drivers of vehicles carrying more than the width of tire entitles it to carry. It will be a case of using wider tires or stay off the sable condition of some roads here under the corn traffic is said to be same applies to the pea traffic in Of course the unusually large of rainfall during the past fortnight has aggravated the conditions, till West street about the standpipe is now almost impossible of negotiation with a Ford car equipped with shock absorbers.

The Western Harvest. The Agency received yesterday a letter from Dr. W. M. McGuire. county registrar for Norfolk, who is taining interesting information regarding the Western crop. He had has increased till it has been necesfive prairie wolves as companions during an entire day at stocking when he left for a run through the Rockies. Before coming home ing harvest in the West. Wheat about Lang and Yellow Grass was midding 20 to 40 to 10 to 1

Buy at Home.
A local business man called last A local business man called last evening to discuss the "buy at home" campaign to be launched in Simcoe presently. He is not concerned in the early closing by-law, but he came out flatly with his humble opinion that a "stay at home" cameninion that a "stay at home" campaign is what Simcoe business men need. It is a little late in the season, he thought, to make up for a three months' half holiday and early closing. "Why," he continued, "Kniffen of Walsh has doubled his business this year, another grocer has opened up to help take care of Vittoria's trade. Nixon general store is doing a flourishing business and Renton has a land office evening trade. He did not say a word about our own Harry French out at Mar-

could not write as quickly as the the tourist traffic or the lov wider. He dope was coming, so we put on the to out for a road for marketing trafbrake by asking a question, Do the fic. merchants themselves, buy at home, so far as you know? "They are just the fellows who do not. Why the prime promoters of this movement Paris. Sent. 26.—The German Govbuy anything from a kitchen stove to a piano, from a pair of shoes to a Hague Havas from Zurich, is very hat out of town." Our caller was the pacified demonstrational but we agreed on two points. We minister has conferred with King both desire and believe in patronizing home, and we both believe that service not profestation will hold it is believed that the business. And then we both Boris will become regent in the agreed with all of our readers in present crisis.

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that to have any consit erable persuasion power, the advocate of "buy at must be a "buy at home. QUIET WEDDINGS.

Hare-Dell. Mr. Herbert Hare of Woodhouse, son of the late George Hare and Mrs. Hare and Miss Martha Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dell of Selkirk, were married at the Manse Simcoc, at 4 o'clock yesterday aft ernoon by

Rev. M. Scott-Fulton. The young couple will reside on the Bradley-Bowlby farm near Port

At 5 o'clock the Rectory di aiving oom was the scene of the ma.riage of Nelson Beecroft of Nixon to Miss Violet, daughter of Mr. and Miss. J.

Beecroft-Kitchen

Two farmers from Windham ap-peared before Justice T. E. Lang ford yesterday forenoon. They had tra ded horses, and one of them laid an information three days later charging the other with an attempt to defin and It was from opposite sides clain led that one horse was balky and tilat the other had heaves. Acting 1\t-torney Agar began with a contention that the accused should be sent a.tp The present almost impas- for trial, but the Crown's case weak ened as it developed. Mr. Agar intimated that his client was prepared due to the use of tires too narrow to trade back, and the court ordered for the load carried and that the this to be done, and the swappers to share equally in the costs.

Building Up Business on Merit

Dropping into the Simcoe Sanitary Dairy yesterday afternoon we learned that the manager and proprietor Mr. Allan Swart, has almost complet ed his first years' experience since he opened the first and only milk emporium in town, and that Mr. Swart has not regretted the venture Though the war-time price of milk ls now 10 cents a quart delivered in bottles, against 8 cents a quart in expected home this week, and con- 1914, the consumption, so far as this business proposition is concerned,

from any objectionable production better.

The letter was written from Banff some 10 days ago.

South Norfolk Crops.

W. P. Price of Talbot street was out in South Norfolk a few days ago and has come in with a report of magnificent crop returns. Capt. George Pnice, of St. Williams had a mixed crop of barley and oats that gaye 93 bushels to the acre.

Angus Burch, of the same vicinity had upwards of 10 acres of wheat that averaged 41 bushels to the acre.

Angus Burch, of the same vicinity had upwards of 10 acres of wheat that averaged 41 bushels to the acre. And the operators of one of the Bulmer threshing outfits operating down there say that 100 bus. oats is not uncommon there this year.

But at Home.

The writer, to satisfy his own curiosity is own curiosity, visited the premises last eventing after the doors were closed to the public, and was cordially received to the public, and was cordially received and shown over the entire plant. What struck one most was the absence of the smell of milk in the bottling, clarifying and work room. To a layman, the premises is the last word in sanitation, whether attention is directed to the crates, bottles, machinery or floors. The most pleasing feature of the visit was the recipit of the news that the Sanitary Dairy does not contemplate any further advance in the price of milk.

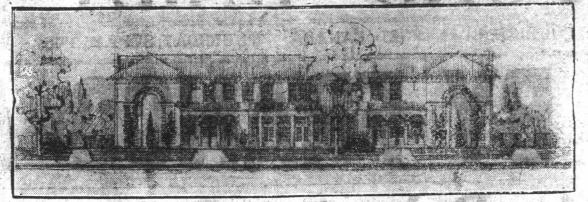
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boast of pure milk.
Odd Ends of News

trade. He did not say a word about our own Harry French out at Marbury, but we do hope Harry is sharing in the prosperity abroad.

And he did not stop there. If the farmer can't trade of an evening in Simcoe he can sit down and write to the departmental store. He may pay as much or more or less, but he saves the sunshine hours for making hay, or saving wood otherwise." We could not write as duickly as the

GERMANY UNEASY.



PROPOSED JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON SCHOOL IN TORONTO. The above is the front elevation as prepared by a firm of architects for the Glen Greve Home and School Associa tion of the new John Ross Robertson School to be erected on Glen Grove Av: 113, North Toronto.

Some Details of Spanish In-

fluenza and Treatment

Methods

ately the outbreak in England and

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as to the death-rate, which in any

event thus far has been very low.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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### COST OF NEWS PRINT WILL DOUBTLESS

Is Given Another Jump by Commissioner

Advanced Price Retroactive to July First

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Robert A Tringle, K.C., the Paper Controller at the conclusion of the newsprint enquiry to-day set new prices for newsprint paper. The price for all he mills is \$69 per ton instead of \$57, with the exception of the Fort fit does ought to be accordable. Actordable, which was allowed \$74 per ton, subject to certain deductions for freight rates and duty on sulphite, which charges may be reduced later. educed later.

The new order of the Controller for 60 days, or to December 1st, and is retroactive to July 1. It was not the price the manufacturers felt hey were entitled to receive, and deorge H. Montgomery, K.C., told Paper Controller that in all probability the manufacturers would appeal his finding to the Paper Controller Tribunal. The new prices, which go immediately into as they are retroactive to Says the Journal. were announced as follows: Roll news in car lots, \$3.45 per nundred pounds.

Roll news in less than car lots, vere headache, pain in back and else-3.25 1-2 per hundred pounds. Sheet news in car lots, \$3.80 per hundred pounds. Sheet news in less than car lots, sis has occurred after two or three \$3.92 1-2 per hundred pounds.

All prices f.o.b. Efforts are under way to have the duty taken off the sulphite used by the Fort Frances company to secure a lower freight rate for the groundwood it uses. The Paper Controller said that on these two items the cost might be lowered by some \$4 per ton, and if this was done then the Western press would be receiving its paper at the same rate as the Eastern publisher will have to pay Commissions Regulated

In his judgment he also regulated the commissions to be paid to paper jobbers. In the future their maximum selling price is to be 15 cents per hundred pounds in car lots, 40 far cents on less than car lots, and 60 have cents in less than ton lots. At the conclusion of his judgment

states that the influenza bacilli has e announced that the door was been found in mary different places. still wide open to the newspaper publishers if they cared to come forward and put in any new evidence they might have to offer.

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., continued his argument from the mornforward and put in any new evidence they might have to offer.

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., con-

ing harvest in the West. Wheat about Lang and Yellow Grass was yielding 20 to 40 bushels an acre, No. 1 Alberta, 3 to 5 bushels. With good, weather the grain will all be threshed and in the elevators in good condition, and the sample of high grade.

Most farmers have summer fallows in good condition for next year's in good condition. About Saskatoon the yield is better.

Most farmers have summer fallows in good condition for next year's in bed tree may objectionable property as modern science can make it.

The writer, to satisfy his own currence in gafter the doors were closed to the price of his new order on the evidence before him, regardless of the price the Federal Trade Commission had set. He maintained the \$75 per ton was the lowest figure Mr. Pringle could set and allow the mills to live and receive a proper return on their invested capital.

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By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 26.—Cost

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STRIKE SETTLED.

By Courier Leased Wire Buenos Aires, Sept. strike of the postal and telegraph gress since September, was settled resterday. For one week all mail ervice was at a standstill and there had been only partial service since.

ATTACKED IN FOG.

By Courier Leased Wire. Before the so-called "Spanish in-Bulletin. With the French Army fluenza" strikes us and auhorities in France, Sept. 26.—(By the Assongree that we shall not escape it—ciated Press).—French troops to-day a few facts about what it is and what attacked in the Champagne in a thick

that the disease started in Spain, but ably. there is apparently no authority for this. No part of Europe, civilized or barbarian, has been exempt. Fortn-

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Ottawa, Sept. 25 - Measures will be taken by the Government, it is tendencies which seek to discourage land, according to reports received or defeat activities arising out of Canada's participation in the war. Heavy police guards In the United States action has been taken against such groups and certain of their leaders, among them prominent members of the Industrial bay until the excitement subsided.

Workers of the World, have been sentenced to terms of penal servitude. In Canada, it is understood, an order-in-Council will shortly be passed to provide for the trial and punishment of offenders of the same

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By Courier Leased Wire Rio De Janiero, Sept. 26.—German newspapers at Porto Alegre, in the State of Rio Grande de Sul, early this week so aroused the populace by criticizing Brazilian affairs, that atreported, summarily to put a stop to tacks were made on the plants of the operations of organizations of three newspapers. The plant of The ronounced anarchistic or Bolshevist Jornal da Tarde, formerly The Vater. here, was wrecked and burned about the officers of The Gazeta Popular and The Deutsche Volks-bladtt and the crowds were kept at

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## THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

Ruth is Sent Away Again. Brian | Ruth had added that last sentence | the time wondering if there was any Goes Out With Mollie King. CHAPTER XXXIII.

Brian, and after she had told La Monte of her intention to move, Mr. Mandel called her into his private

"The Cary house is nearly finished. can do," he said to her. "I want you to take the noon train for Philadelphia. There is a home in the suburbs I have been asked to look at, and then submit plans. It is impossible for me to go with you, but La Monte will give you all the necessary information.

"Shall I be there long?" Ruth asked. It had come again, She would have another disagreeable scene with Brian.

"Oh, two or three days. Stay at the Bellevile Go home now and pack up what you want to take with you; then return here. La Monte will have your instructions ready when you come back." Ruth nodded. She realized that

the call on her was as a business woman, and so she obeyed it without qualm or hesitation. Yet she dreaded the going, because of Brian. She called him on the telephone as soon as she reached the flat and

told him what she had to do. This time there was no gasp, no asking her to repeat her message. He listened quietly, then said:

"Indeed, I will! that will be love ly. Mr. Mandel said it might take shall we go?" me three or four days. I am to stay at the Bellevue-Stratford. It will time's sake." take me longer because I am going

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POOR WORK

if he imagined Mr. Mandel had ac- not; she liked them both. The day after Ruth's talk with companied her. She knew that it | She found Brian waiting for her time. Philadelphia was a big place, Nothing, now, but that the others and during the day she would not used to order. Strangely, the waiter attending to her work.

Ruth had lately met some friends of Brian's, one or two married couples (the women had been shocked that she worked, and had shown it very plainly), and two or three young women and their escorts. Brian, before he married, had been something of a Bohemian, and from what he said,-and what she had gathered from the conversation of others-had been quite friendly with Mollie King, an artist living in the Latin Quarter of New York-Greenwich village.

Ruth, speeding to Philadelphia, her mind fixed on the work she had to do, the plans laid out on a table the porter had brought her, little dreamed that Brian, lonely, disgusted at the idea of eating his dinner alone, had called Mollie King on the telephone and proposed they dine somewhere together.

"Where's that clever wife yours?" Mollie had asked when she dancing. received the unexpected invitation. "She is over in Philadelphia. I "If you will let me know when shan't eat alone, Mollie, so if you And Mollie swept him an elaborate you are coming back, I will meet don't come I shall ask someone

> "Oh, I'll come, all right. Where "No one wants you to eat alone.

to go alone and so will have it all to You couldn't lose little Mollie tonight, if you tried," she told him, all

thinking to comfort Brian, and to trouble between good old Brian, and dissipate any jealousy he might feel his stylish, clever wife. She hoped

disturbed Brian not to have her at He had engaged a table, one in the home; also that it troubled him not same old corner where they used to to know where she was and what sit before Brian married Ruth. With she was doing every minute of the much laughter and many reminiscen ces, they ordered the dishes they even be there, but out in the suburbs who served them remembered them, and covertly watched them, wondering if they were married.

They had a delightful evening. Brian had taken Mollie home to the little studio high up against the roof of one of the old houses in the quarter, and had gone in, in the same old fashion, and smoked his Quadrennial session of the Methocigar, while she puffed away at a dist General Conference of the Doeigarette to keep him company. When the clock in the church

ower, not far away, struck twelve, Chown, superintendent of the Methothey both started.
"Scandalous!" Mollie laughed.
"Out you go, this minute." "I should say it was scandalous. Really, Mollie, I had no intention of war influences, and after-the-war

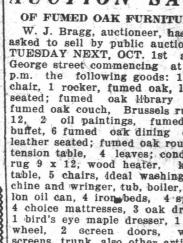
boring you so long. I had hoped you would go with me again, some night. Now, I know you won't." the Methodist, Presbyterian and Con-"Ask me if you dare!" she flung gregational churches in Canada are back, her bright face mocking him. "Will you dine with me to-morrow night at the same time and in the same place, Miss King?" Brian asked with mock humility, his eyes

"Certainly, Mr. Hackett! I accent your invitation with much pleasure." curtsev "Mollie's some nice girl, all right!

It was a hern sight better than staying home alone. I must tell Craw-"Meet me at the Brevort for old ford not to get dinner home to-morrow night. No use wasting good grub." Brian soliloquized as he prepared for bed.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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ringdon Church, conducted the serholstered in leather; large oak those who knew him would subscribe most forceful preachers in Canadian velour couch, Morris rocker, parlor to the statement that he was a Methodism. table, tapestry rug, 9 x 9; Oriental genuine man in the highest sense of that the conference chenille curtains, solid brass rod and that term. In earlier years he was this year will extend over about chains, quartered cut oak buffet, 6 an active man in the public affairs 17 days. leather seated chairs to match, oak of the county and his whole record extension table, 5 leaves; 22 yards showed that he had always cast his tapestry carpet, oak coal heater, all influence on the side of what he bepictures, curtains, blinds, 5 kitchen lieved to be right. In later years he chairs, kitchen cabinet, glassware, dishes, pats, pans, kitchen table, 12 Board and was most attentive to his yards linoleum, Happy Thought duties as a Governor, very seldom missing any meetings. leagues at that board had learned to respect and value him as did all those with whom he came in contact. The greatest asset of any community was its Christian men and among such Richard Sanderson

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consideration and decision when the stalwarts of Canadian Methodism. both ministers and laymen, gather at BRANTFORD MARKET Butter ......\$0 00 to 0 50 Eggs . . . . . . 0 50 0 50 Grain. In the opinion of Rev. Dr. S. D.

Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul

who died after a long illness.

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reaching idea of a world's confer-Apples, basket .... 0 25 ence on faith and order. This is an Plums, basket .... 0 60 outstanding attempt on the part of Pears ..... 0 75 the United States and Canadian Grapes, basket ....0 00 eligious bodies to unite all bodies in Grapes, box ..... 0 00 Christendom in closer co-operation and religious work. Dr. Chown con-Dry salt, pork, lb. . . 0 30 tends that it is quite "practical poli-Fresh pork, carcass. 0 21 Bacon, back trim ... 0 35 Bacon, back ..... 0 45 the Methodist church work, Sunday Beef, boiling, lb. ... 0 20 Beef, roast, lb. .... 0 25 school, missionary, social service, evangelistic, educational, superan-

The general conference is made taining 715 cattle, 106 calves, 870 up of 374 delegates from all parts of the hogs and 1,196 sheep and lambs. Trade was quite active this morn-

referendum by the laymen at local By Courier Leased Wire. Rev. W. Hodson, of London, Eng- \$16.50; be sold and no reserve, on Tuesday Rose and members of the County and next, Oct. 1st, at 152 George street, Township Councils were among from the British Weslevan Confer-Township Councils were among from the British Wesleyan Confer- 75 to \$10.50; Butcher cattle, choice commencing at 1.30 p.m. Terms spot those who assembled to pay their last ence. Bishop Joseph S. Berry, him- \$11 to \$12, medium \$9.50 to \$10.50, those who assembled to pay their last respects, and also President Waterous of the Hospital Board and other Governors of that body.

The pall bearers were Sheriff Parker, a distinguished religious below the state of the pall bearers were sheriff the grant pall bearers were sheriff the pall bearers were sheriff the grant pall bearers were sheriff the pall bearers w Westbrook, John Douglas, John Coleman, Jos. Houlding, Jos. Moyle and from the Methodist Episcopal Church \$8.75 to \$10.50; Stockers, choice, from the Methodist Episcopal Church \$8.25 to \$8.75; Stockers, light, \$6.75 50 to \$7; Milkers, choice, \$75 to The conference church in Hamil-\$120; Springers, choice, \$85 to \$130; Sheep, ewes, \$14.50 to \$15; Bucks and culls, \$8 to \$11; Lambs, \$16.75 to \$17.25; Hogs, fed and waton will be the First Methodist tered \$19 to \$19.75; Hogs, f.o.b., \$18.75; Calves, \$18 to \$18.25.

### Y.M. OFFICERS

Graves Receive Appointments

charge of Captain Smith. This of-"I went over the line to-day on ficer is well known in Hamilton "Y" my first show with the squadron. I was quite pleased with myself particularly as my engine behaved beautifully. I had my first baptism of the "Tiger" football team in that city. While in France Captifully. I had my first baptism of the smith acted as Y.M.C.A. Secretary of the state of the smith acted as Y.M.C.A. Secretary of the state of the smith acted as Y.M.C.A. These goods are a choice lot, as good as money could buy. No reserve, they will be sold terms shot cash. Thouse officials; wreath, Governors of General Hospital; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Proprietress.

Auctioneer, Mr. A. Hollester, W. J. Bragg. Auctioneer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr: sprays, Moyle and Trannullity Women's Institute, Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Miss M. Cleafor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Miss M. Cleafor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Miss M. Cleafor, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandersop Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandersop Mr. and Mrs. S. Annersop Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandersop Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandersop Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Houlding.

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Mr. J. M Anderson, W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer.

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction on Monday next, September 30th, at 89 Dundas street, Terrace Hill, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods: Solid oak rocker, uprange, 15 jars choice fruit, a quanlity of sealers, good gas range, boiler, 2 tubs, wringer and tubs, stand, eramel sink, 12 yards linoleum, lawn mower, 5 tons of Chestnut coal a quantity of lumber, tools, garden tools, electric iron, aluminum tea kettle, lawn tent, 12 x 18; also could certainly be numbered. He 3 bedrooms complete, dresser, com- had left to his boys a memory and modes, springs, wool mattresses,

The funeral of the late Mrs. Craw-TUESDAY NEXT, OCT. 1st at 152 ford took place yesterday afternoon from her risidence, 100 Clarence St., to Greenwood cemetery, the services chair, 1 rocker, fumed oak, leather seated; fumed oak library table, fumed oak couch, Brussels rug 9 x 12, 2 oil paintings, fumed oak buffet, 6 fumed oak dining chairs, leather seated; fumed oak round explanations of the Congregational church. The pall bearers were Messrs. G. Bruce Gordon, Chas. Whitney, T. Bruce Gordon, Chas. Whitney, T. Shoble, A. Hollinrake, H. Oldham secretaries say they reflect surpriss leather seated; fumed oak round explanations of the congregational church. The pall bearers were Messrs. G. Bruce Gordon, Chas. Whitney, T. Shoble, A. Hollinrake, H. Oldham secretaries say they reflect surpriss land libraries on the part of the congregation of the congregat tension table, 4 leaves; condoleum largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives and adherents of the largely attended by friends and relatives are relatives. table, 5 chairs, 4deal washing matable, 5 chairs, 4deal washing maincluded Mrs. Harris, Miss Diana
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Toronto, Sept. 26.—Receipts at
the Union Stock Yards here this
demands of war times.

1 bird's eye maple dresser, 1 gent's wheel, 2 screen doors, window screens, trunk, also other articles, 1 quartered oak hall seat and large mirrow a heavity. This is a result of the late ex-Warden his late where the late ex-Warden has late where the late ex-Warden his late where the late ex-Warden has late where the late ex-Warden are delegates together with one other minister elected for every yesterday afternoon from his late twelve ministerial members of each \$19.75. Lambs were weaker. residence, off the Paris Road, to local conference. There are an equal choice sale as these goods were only Farringdon Cemetery, was attended number of lay members elected by purchased in July last and are as good as new. As Mr. Anderson is going back to the west again all will county. Warden Pitts, ex-Warden Rev. W. I

an example of which they could indeed be proud and the hearts of all would go out to the widow and children in their affliction, tempered by Sale on Monday next, September the fact of a certain and glorious

crous and included, pillow, family;

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East Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Cattle, Hands

East Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Cattle, receipts 500; easier.

Calves—Receipts 175; steady; \$7

to \$19.50.

However though most of his shells burst very close and the tracers seem ed to riddle the machine, when I got heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$20.45 to \$19.50.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Subscriptions to the new French loan will open on October 20 and close on November

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East Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Cattle, gunners sommed able to follow us. However though most of his shells burst very close and the tracers seem ed to riddle the machine, when I got back to the drome there wasn't a hole in it that! could find. I hope hole in it that! could find. I hope this is always the case. It was all over the place but the o'd Hun gunners sommed able to follow us. However though most of his shells burst very close and the tracers seem ed to riddle the machine, when I got back to the drome there wasn't a hole in it that! could find. I hope this is always the case. It was all quite a novelly to me but it will very soon wear off and become a matter of fact every day occurrence."

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Mrs. Fred Saunders, 11 Centre St., has received an interesting letter from her son Flight Lient.

Lorne Saunders who was wounded Other appointments are pending. but is now out of hespital. He says and the staff will be under the

FOR SIBERIA Capt. Smith and Also Capt.

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### THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1918

### THE SITUATION

The Macedonian operations con tinue to occupy a prominent position on the present war canvas. The Vardar river running into the Saloniki Gulf, is now in the hands of the Al- you. lies, and the Serbs, pushing along heading for Ishtib, an important road centre. The Bulgar-Teuton indispensable to victory. forces have been broken into separate groups, and are retreating on a a crime which imperils the national front of one hundred and thirty defence-prolongs the war. miles. It is now stated that a British invasion of Bulgaria is likely.

The first modest despatch sent by Gen. Allenby with regard to the those of smaller means of things inmarvellously successful operations of his forces in Palestine, has been amplified by later despatches, so that the complete and thorough nature of the victory has now become known. A total of over forty thousand prisoners and nearly three hundred guns has been the initial bag, and an attack is now proceeding east of the Jordan. It does not seem likely that the badly battered Moslem forces can hold out for long at any one point.

French and British forces continue to get closer to St. Quentin, and Field Marshal Haig reports the capture of the village of Selenby, immediately west of the place.

Canadian troops are announced to have scored a useful success by push- population whose hearths have been ing forward south east of Inchy, to devastated by the enemy. a depth of one hundred and fifty yards on a front of two-thirds of a longs to those who can hold out a

The Reichstag is in a very different humor now that defeats are piling up, than that which obtained when Teuton advances were the order of the day. The Chancellor during the course/of his speech in that chamber yesterday, was greeted with some hisses, and at the best only received scant applause. Present indications are that German forces are than the publishing business, and preparing for a still further falling this, outside of the increase in

the Champagne front.

### WAR AND GASOLINE.

This is a war of high explosives

taken for granted that gasoline in Germany is used for no purpose dreamed of in newspaper making. other than such as will help along A part of this extra cost has been with war work. It is a safe bet that joy-rides and parades are unknown motor car which is uncontrolled by and an unheard of struggle for many the government exists.

The work of the tanks in the re cent Allied advance has made the success possible with the lowest number of casualties in proportion to the gains, on record in the war. The work of the tanks depends

upon gasoline. If, by cutting out every unnecessary motor trip on Sunday, gasoline sufficient to operate a dozen tanks for a day can be saved for war purposes, the sacrifice of a few hours' pleasure on this side of the water on purchases made since July 1st may have served to save a hundred last. or more lives over there.

The aerial service depends for its efficiency on gasoline. We hold to-day the undoubted

mastery of the air. To lose that mastery for the sake nothing but a national crime.

owners of cars to find some other way of enjoying Sunday than by running their cars; to walk to church, ered to take over and operate the ity, and that its reception leaves no instead of motoring. It is asked as a voluntary contribution to the cause from people who have given if he is to continue in business. In things. only asked to sacrifice a little of

publisher for his own self-preserva-There should be no need for compulsion, once the facts are realized.

### FRENCH THRIFT.

Reference has often been made to the thrift of the French people. Every member of the household is taught the value of this quality from childhood up and the rule is one which obtains among all classes. It addans to only make a small advance will be recalled that upon defeat of in the "Inchy" sector. the French by the Germans in 1871
one of the conditions, in addition to the ceding of Alsace and Lorraine, was a levy of five milliards (a milliard is a thousand millions) upon the defeated country. This vast amount had to be paid within three years, and falling that German

Oshawa in one day raised \$28,000

By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The new price fixed by Paper Controller Pringle for newsprint manufactured by the Fort Frances is \$73 per ton, not \$74 as previously announced. This price is \$74 more than allowed the eastern mills, conditions in Fort Frances in Frank Jackson are being prepared and will be sent along to be new order is effective to the first of next December and retroactive to abuse being heaped on the head of

time as the sum could be liquidated. Owing to the saving qualities of the inhabitants the entire debt was disharged in two years.

During the progress of present nostilities the "League of Patriotis" with headquarters at Paris, has enunciated the following ten comnandments:

(1) Do not forget that we are at war. In your smallest expenditures never lose sight of the interests of

(2) Economize on the products necessary for the life of the country: Coal, bread, meat, sugar, milk, wine, butter, beans, cloths, leather, oil. Accept rations. Ration yourself as

o food, clothing and amusements. (3) Save the products of French soil, lest some day you deprive your father, your son, your husband, who are shedding their blood to defend

(4) Save the products that France the valley, have advanced eastwards must buy from foreign countries. Do not drain reserves of gold which are

(5) Waste nothing. All waste is

(6) Buy only according to your needs. Do not hoard provisions; your selfishness raises prices and deprives mated services during the winter dispensable to existence.

(7) Do not travel unnecessarily. Reflect that our trains are, before saving, all, destined for the transportation of the troops, the feeding of the population, the needs of our national

upon you. Reflect upon the sufferings of those who are fighting for you, upon the martyrdom of the

(10) Remember that victory bequarter of an hour the longest. Canadians might well take the above precepts to heart and act upon

ANOTHER INCREASE IN COSTS. From the commencement of the war no business has been harder hit in the matter of increasing costs wages, which every employer could

Over the Courier's leased wire foresee and make preparation for. comes the statement that early this morning, French and American list of necessities in the publishing of more service to a man his comparation for any sentative unpure, and it was his fault as much as that of Jackson is of more service to a man his comparation for the world most depend, men of thought, or men of action?"

These increased costs cover a long this is something like asking which is of more service to a man his continuous contents. troops commenced a joint attack on business. They include the collec- eyes or his ears? We cannot get tion of news, the leased wire ser- along without men of thought and vice cost, which, with increased tolls on account of the war, amounts to see the needs of the world and This is a war of high explosives the famous of dollars annually. Then done the increased cost of type oil wells of Galicia, and it may be on the increased cost of type oil wells of Galicia, and it may be on the increased cost of type done the increased cost of type along and do the work which has been planned. Personally we must on this flimsy complaint, throw out General Botha, who recently has ing for a total cost never before both think, and do, or we shall last Saturday's game, dreamed of in newspaper making, amount to little and the world will "Anything to get Hamilton, passed along, but to-day comes an announcement from Ottawa, sent by among the motor car owners in Ger- Canada's paper controller, which ing or getting?" The man many, even if such a thing as a means annihilation for many papers, spake as never man spake said, "It

others. The price of newsprint has tice of the average man, but in again been boosted to \$3.45 per hun- harmony with that of the followers dred, plus freight. But worse than of him who made this striking recontroller making the price set to- getting; there is a fascination day retroactive from July 1, 1917.

although newspapers have been paying \$1.04½ per hundred pounds more for newsprint than before the war, they are now asked to pay a further increase of 60c per hundred. not alone on to-day's purchase, but

Mr. R. A. Pringle, the paper controller for Canada, has had a hard Hardly Any Applause Greetproblem to solve. A bigger man would have found it hard. But it is doubtful if a man of heavier calibre would have been awed by the threat of pleasure rides in automobiles is of the manufacturers to refuse to supply paper to publishers at the despatches from Berlin. Thus the appeal has been made to price already set by the controller, sische Zeitung says that the speech mills. The fact remains that to-day doubt that at least a considerable creased subscription and advertising

### tion. NOTES AND COMMENTS

Footprints on the sands of time ernment. are not in it alongside of the deep impression made by the increased says that a new era is coming and that you Hertling belongs to a gencost of news print.

It was quite un order for the Can-



000 more than asked. This is a pretty good sign of a red blooded populace

Right now would be a good time for city churches to arrange amalgamonths, for it is highly essential that every possible effort should be forthcoming in the matter of coal-\*\*\*\*\*

The German chancellor made the ssertion in the Reichstag: "We have never concealed the fact that all thoughts of conquest were far from

### Your Problems ?? Solved ??

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. It a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

"THINKERS AND DOERS" Social Service" asks, "On which does the moral and spiritual procertainly nothing can be done without men of action. Men of thought be left in its misery.

GIVING AND GETTING .- W.M B." asks "Which is the better, givceive." This is contrary to the pracwhich comes from success, but In plain language, this means that, there is a different and a lasting

ed Speech of the Chancellor

Copenhagen, Sept. 25 .- Disap pointment over Chancellor von Hertling's speech is indicated by special despatches from Berlin. The Vos the publisher is faced with the prob- part of the majority in the Reichstag regard his continuance in office as a hindrance to the new order of

Both the Vossische Zeltung and rates would seem forced upon the the Vorwaerts emphasize the need of publisher for his own self-preserve, the Government coming to an agree-Vorwaerts declares that the Chancel-

SPECIAL PRICE SET.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The new price years, and falling that German Oshawa in one day raised \$28,000 new order is effective to the first of There seems to be next December and retroactive to abuse being heaped on July 1.



the two-column map, the shaded areas represent the latest Allied gains The Serbians and French are driving down the east bank of the Cerna river, towards Kavadar and Krovolak,

### BRANTFORD SURE TO BE SUSTAINED

Game Will be Heard by O. B. A. A. Tonight

### MORE ABUSE UTTERED

It doesn't go over, brother Waite, not worth a darn. By "it" we mean appear to be the slogan, The Ham-

appear to be the slogan, The Hamilton Spec remarks last night. On the contrary, the Ambitious City has itself alone to blame. It doesn't go over, brother Waite, not worth a darn. Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Karl and Co. aren't the only individuals who are hollering "kamerad" to-day.

Even ostrich-blind Hamilton would appear to realize at last that it hasn't a leg to stand on when the Maleables' protest comes before the O.B.A.A. to-night. Accordingly, its league officials and sporting writers are resorting to more of the Billings—The umpires were there to do that are resorting to more of the Billings- The umpires were there to do that gate tactics of abuse which were and both Frank Jackson and Fred plentifully in evidence on Saturday. Minnes should have known what itself of the following balderdash:

Because Hamilton has ever insisted upon sticking up for its rights, demanded a square deal and refused 'childishness.' it seems.

"Because there was a bigger crowd at Victoria Park last week than the blame Brantford team ever played before the Beavers' victory has been pro-

would seem to be the slogan.
"Go to it, Beavers, and show how to win ball games on the diamond, where ball games should be

"Just why the O.B.A.A. executive doesn't turn the spotlight upon itself. and have a good look at the astatus of its own secretary. E. Walker, is something the simon pures would like to know

Secretary Walker draws real money the present boost is the order of the all normal men get pleasure out of every week as sales manager of the palding Sporting Goods of Toronto. It has been held that sporting goods dealers cannot hold office in the local amateur associa-

"Why the distinction, President

Brantford is sending a strong dele ation to Toronto to attend the executive meeting to-night, blacked documentary evidence in the op by documentary evidence in the form of affidavits by league officials. Secretary Bill Scruton is going to wear the collar which got in the way of a ripe tomato's trajectory after the game at Hamilton, as further proof of Hamilton kultur. From Hamilton comes the rumor that that city will not be represented at the executive meeting, but this is seen as more propaganda, artfully but vainly designed to luli Brantford into a sense of, false security. Take it from those who know, Hamilton will he represented fust as strongly as the law allows, and will fight tooth and nail. But the local delegate are confident of their case, and feel that Toronto and Kitchener will see eye to eye with them. If the game between the Beavers and Malleabler is ordered replayed—as it is practically certain to be—an effort will be made to have it staged in Toronto

the Vorwaerts emphasize the need of the Government coming to an agreement with the Socialist program. Vorwaerts declares that the Chancellor's speech has widened the gulf between the Socialists and the Government.

Theodor Wolf in the Tagebiatt, says that a new era is coming and that von Hertling belongs to a generation whose knell is being rung amid the cammon's thunder.

be made to have it staged in Toronto, where a proper diamond, proper police protection and fair-minued spectators will be obtainable.

Says the Herald:

"Hamilton's amateur baseball association will not be represented at the meeting of the Onterio Baseball Amateur association executive in Toronto to morrow night. The meeting was originally colled for Friday it has been brought forward to Thursday.

The H.A.B.A. met last night to iscuss the Brantford protest that rose from the Beavers' victory last

for the part he is supposed to have

According to the Brantford pap-

ers he did everything in his power to hurt the Pratt and Letchworth

team's chances, but this sort of chat-ter is not fair to the local man. When the clubs and umpires were

wringling over the establishing of a ground rule, Waite came on the

scene and asked if any agreement had been arrived at. He waited for

about five minutes longer, and then

clubs arrived at; he was there to

sible, and he did this.

The H.A.B.A. president is also

'charged" with inciting the Hamil-

That was his privilege, in spite

business what arrangement

played in the Saturday fuss.

Protest Over the Saturday ordered Umpire Jackson to get the

### see that the game was commenced as close to schedule time as pos-

ton fans to "root" for the home team by standing out in front of (8) Do not remain idle. According to your age and your ability work for your country. Do not consume without producing. Idleness is desertion.

(9) Accept without murmuring the privations which are imposed when the privations which are imposed when the problems to conquest were far from your propaganda to place Hamilton in the place of the injured party as a result of Pratt and Letchworth's protest on last Saturday's game. By these presents, let all fans know that this Waite person, who hates himself and the Hamilton Beavers just like a peacock, has been raising the cry there is no crime in that. He did of "poor, persecuted Hamilton." the same thing in Brantford on "Anything to get Hamilton" would Wednesday last.

ectator last night delivered to do under the circumstances. I was up to them to handle the situation regardless of whether the Hamilton Beavers' manager favored the ground rule or not.

limited to two bases.

The O.B.A.A. can't conscientiously Hamilton for this.

been very ill, has been ordered to take special treatment and a lengthy

Starvation Many a Belgian mother could have these words engraved on her child's gravestone—"Died

of Starvation". Perhaps the child has wasted away with Consump. tion, or has been twisted into a mockery of happy childhood by Rickets, but starvation is at the root of

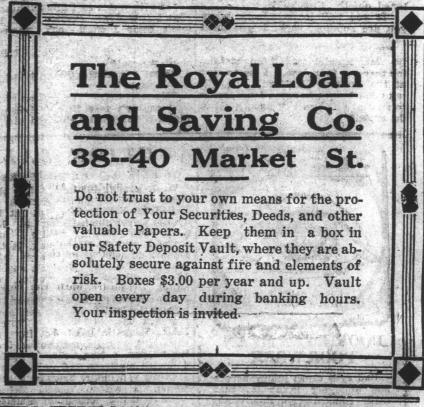
What else can be expected for a growing child whose daily ration is the bowl of soup and two pieces of bread provided by the United States loans to the Belgian Government?

The only hope for the destitute children of Belgium is that we who can afford three meals a day will be moved to pity and send help immediately. Even a small contribution will help to take some child, sinking under its load of trouble, over to Holland, where with good milk, nutritious food, medical care and loving treatment, he or she may regain health, strength and the wish to live.

GIVE-give until you feel the pinch! Don't wait until someone asks you personally. THIS is personal! Make cheques payable and send contributions to

to your Local Committee, or to

Headquarters: 59 St. Peter St., Montreal,



FRENCH LOAN.

LONDON CLEARINGS.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The issue price By Courier Leased Wire.



150 COLBORNE

AMBULANCE OU The motor am late last night to remove a perso to the hospital.

THE MARKET The market this fair size, consider Potatoes, pumpking bage were the ch duce offered for COMMITTEE TO

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The Governmen has reached no de gard to the calling military service wi years of age since summoned. These vears of age, are I 19-year-old class. been compiled of men available. A.O.F. HOSPITAL

Another event fect took place in Dalhousie street, September 21st, v dred members fr A.O.F. courts f into a mutual self the name of the Board. Officers Board. Officers follows: Preside Endeavor; vice-nr Enterprize Smith Court In H. Edwards, Court Wm. Harris and Jo board expects to fin the A.O.F.

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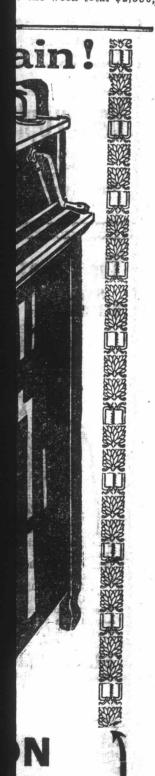
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St., Montreal.

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for the prols, and other in a box in they are abelements of lup. Vault king hours.

Leased Wire. Ont., Sept. 26-The bank r the week total \$2,386.



### Local News

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AMBULANCE OUT The motor ambullance made a trip late last night to Campbell street to remove a person suddenly taken ill to the hospital.

The switch into the civic coal yard in West Brantford has been completed, and the work of unloading will now be carried on in the civic works.

THE MARKET

duce offered for sale. COMMITTEE TO MEET The boundaries committee of the Board of Trade will meet to-morrow

the boundaries to be recommended in regard to the various extensions

CLOCK INVISIBLE The clock on the city hall that has served more or less faithfully since its repair some time ago, was last night invisible to the public owing

ENGLISH MAIL

by the post office authorities last Detroit. evening, and to-day it is being disevening, and to-day it is being dis-tributed. This is the first one received MERCHANTS MEET this week which is the reason for its

HYDRO BILL

includes payment for the power used by the fire halls, city hall and all other public buildings.

NO CALL YET.

The Government, it is announced, day afternoon after the substitution has reached no decision as yet in regard to the calling out of men for made. The truck was found to be nilitary service who have reached 20 years of age since the first class was summoned. These men, although 20 per hour on Brant Avenue. years of age, are now included in the 19-year-old class. Statistics have been compiled of the number of such men available.

A.O.F. HOSPITAL BOARD. Another event of far reaching effect took place in the A.O.F. rooms, Dalhousie street, on Tuesday night, September 21st, when some one hundred members from the different A.O.F. courts formed themselves into a mutual self help society under the name of the Brantford Hospital Board. Officers were elected as a resolution was passed and forwardfollows: President, J. Bond, Court Endeavor; vice-president, T. Cooper, Court Enterprize; treasurer, C. Court Industry; secretary, H. Edwards, Court Success: trustees, Wm. Harris and John Horning; auditors, J. Thompson, M. Carter, The board expects to fill a long-felt want

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SWITCH COMPLETED

The market this morning was of a BKANTFORD ROADS

fair size, considering the weather. Brantford roads are not in very Potatoes, pumpkins, apples and cabbage were the chief items of pro- Crossings throughout the city badly Brantford roads are not in very Crossings throughout the city badly need repairing, and the work was commenced this morning by the board of works department.

POLICE COURT

afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Board In the police court this morning of Trade rooms to finally decide on Mustaffe Mamma, a Turk, who had thrown a large piece of coal at the head of Peter Loki, a Russian, was allowed to go after paying the costs of the court, amounting to \$18.85,

AGAIN ADJOURNED

The long outstanding case against Etta Camp of keeping a house moral to the lights being left out. A burned out switch is held responsible.

| The lights being left out. A burned by unfit for children was again adjourned at the police court this morning. The cause of the adjourned at the police court this morning. ment was to allow Mrs. Camp to pro-A heavy English mail was received cure her marriage certificate from

At 3 o'clock to-morrow a meetin of the Merchants' Club will be held in conjunction with the Board of Trade in the Board of Trade rooms. The cost of hydro for the month ending on September 23rd, for all the proposed changes in the lighting the city buildings was \$20.16. This system of the business streets of the

GIVEN TRY OUT

The giant pumper of the central fire hall was given a try out yester-

CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Andrews entertained the members of their Bible Class at Grace Church Sunday School to a dainty supper in the Conservatory of Music building last night. Eighteen students were present to enjoy the good things served and the musical program.

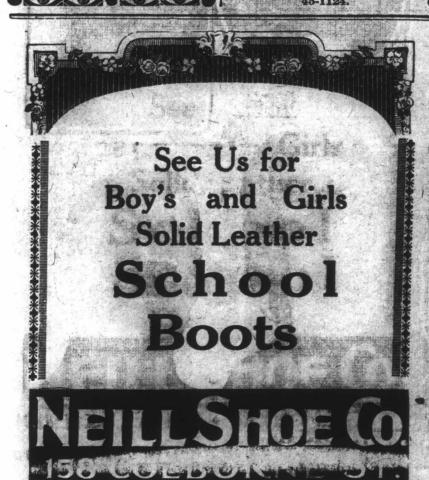
AID FOR CHILDREN.

At the regular meeting of the Children's Aid Society, held recently, ed to Mr. J. J. Kelso, at Toronto, in which the attention of the Government was called to the fact that many mothers, left with children dependent by the death of the head of the family, should receive from the Government aid of some substantial nature until the children are at least able to assist in their own sup-

SODALITY AT-HOME. Although the Knights of Columbus campaign for the Catholic Army Ladies' Church, held in the Knights of Col-Plant—on the premises—wherein we grind every kind of spectacle or eye-glass lenses from the raw material.

was pleasingly large. The early hours of the evening were passed in card playing, after which refreshments were served and a musical program supplied by Beatty's Orchestra. Mr. Austin Ion, warden of St. Basil's Council, K. of C., was in charge of the ceremonies of the evening. Miss Comboy won the ladies' prize in the euchre tournament, and Mr. Corrigan the gentlement, and Mr. Corrigan the gentle-

> Whitaker's Bread Likethe British Navu Always in the lead





AS THINGS ARE IN ENGLAND.

Jones, aged 52,-"How do you like army life?" Brown, aged 49.—"My office boy is my sergeant, and my son is my commanding officer-and I have to as the young beggar's permission to come home and see his mother."-London Bystander.

BOYS' WORK. A special meeting has been called in Zion Presbyterian Church and the Rev. J. W. Gordon will occupy the chair. Special invitations have been issued to pastors and S. S. superintendents but the meeting is open to all who are interested in the subject. A special speaker will deal with the subject "The Responsibility

In view of the fact that the fire loss per capita of population in Can-ada has reached as high as \$3.00 per annum, the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, at their last annual Serbian and other allied armies purmeeting held in Toronto, inaugurated a fire prevention bureau to aid in Bulgarians east and west of the the prevention of fires throughout the Dominion, and is asking for the hearty support of all Canadian citizens in the fire prevention campaign commencing Oct. 9th, to reduce Can ada's tremendous fire loss. That they will receive the co-operation of the whole country in this worthy project. the prevention of fires throughout

The first game of the season will be played on Saturday at Agricul-cultral Park between the Old Col-legiate Boys and the school first team. Both teams have put in some vigorous practices and the meeting of the two teams will be, in the words of the poet (?) "some clash." The school team is as follows: Left Huts Fund in Brantford does not half, Middlemiss; centre half, a Most Modern and formally open until the week after next, the fund was given a starter last night in the form of an at-home and euchre social by the Young Sodality of St. Mary's ard; left scrimmage, Fielding; centre scrimmage, Leeming; right umbus hall on Colborne street. The scrimmage, Passchian; right inside, for the ocasion, and the attendance right outside, Bler. right outside, Bier.

FINERTY IS KILLED

Former Member of 215th Gives His Life-Simcoe Man is Missing

Mrs. Jas. Alway, of 109 Sheridan street, yesterday received word that her brother, George Finerty was officially reported killed in action on Sept. 2nd. Pte. Finerty left Brantford with the 215th Battalion, and was later transferred to the 54th battalion.

Simcoe Man Missing
The official casualty list at noon
to-day contained the name of Pte. H.
W. Hammond of Simcoe, missing.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Sept. 26.--To-day's list of casualties follows:

Infantry.

Kfiled in action— 2,355,965 J.

Kellum, Beachville; 1,024,229 J. Mc-Caw, Muirkirk; 757,817 A. J. Haygarth, Hamilton; 57,276 E. J. W.

Stevens, Milton; 55,866 C. Hagan, Hamilton; 850,183 A. Miller, Thorold; 1,015,492 A. E. Gaskell, Owen Sound; 654,174 H. M. Young, Goderich; 3,056,609 A. B. Bailey, Dartford; 2,255,362 E. E. Spearense, not stated; 1,030,424 A. B. Robertson, Kitchener; A. L. Lofquist, Windsor; 164,504, E. Murray, Hamilton; 803,403 W. E. Evison, Strathroy.

Died of Wounds— 3;130,478 G. Hutchison, Woodstock; 839,012 W. H. Turner, Elmwood; Lieut. S. Albright, London.

Died—174,708 A. Tennant, Hamilton. Infantry.

SITUATION TO-DAY

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, Sept. 26 .- The Asso-

cording to early reports.
On the Macedonian front British

roops have invaded Bulgaria as the Uskub, will prove untenable.

Americans are moving forward east cessful allied advance on the front east of Rheims as the German com-munications would be severed and the formidable enemy position from Arras to Laon endangered with the important southern and outflanked

In Macedonia the Allies are advancing all along the 13-mile Vshaped front from Monastir and Lake lated Press this afternoon issues the Doiran. 'The Bulgarians' first army the Veles-Ishtib line, the most for some time. The body was finally formidable for the enemy south of taken to the undertaking establish-

Northeast of Lake Doiran British whole country in this worthy project is sincerely hoped, as it will be following up the motto of every good citizen at the present time to "Save In the Argonne, west of Verdun. The Americans are moving forward country to Strumitza. Meanwhile I rench and Greeks are pushing east-French and Greeks are pushing eastward from the Vardar River in tho of the Champagne simultaneously direction of Strumitza, which is sitwith General Petain's men. Great uated in a valley between two high possibilities might result from a suc-

Arras to Laon endangered with the important southern end outflanked. The length of the attacking front is not disclosed but it may possibly be from Rheims eastward past Verdun to the Hindenburg line and captured turing points vital to the defence of St. One-tin. West and northwest of St. One-tin. West and northwest of the many possibly be from Rheims eastward past Verdun to the Hindenburg line and captured turing points vital to the defence of St. One-tin. West and northwest of the many possibly be from Rheims eastward past Verdun to the Hindenburg line and captured turing points vital to the defence of St. One-tin. West and northwest of the many possibly be from Rheims eastward past Verdun to the Hindenburg line and captured turing points vital to the defence of St. One-tin. West and northwest of the many possibly be from Rheims eastward past Verdun to the Hindenburg line and captured turing points vital to the defence of St. One-tin. West and northwest of the many points vital to the defence of St. One-tin. West and northwest of the many points vital to the defence of St. One-tin. West and northwest of the many points vital to the defence of St. One-tin.

but it is not believed that the army is faced

with immediate disaster. The Italians who are advancing against the first army from the south must pass over much extremely rough country before they can get in contact with it.

It is believed that the first army, which is commanded by General Geshof, will be forced to attempt a retreat westward into the mountains on the Serbo-Albanian frontier. The country is very rough and it would be impossible to handle artillery. The matter of food supplies also would be difficult. The reports indicate that the Serbians who have cut the Ferman-Bulgarian communication are joining in the Allied race for Uskub.

asualties 8Take Three Mounted Rifles: W

Mounted Rifles: Wounded: F. Roswell, Niagara Falls.
Machine Gun Company: Killed in action: J. E. Skeech, Fergus.
Hl: W. L. Steinmann, Amigari.
Railway Troops: Hl: E. B. MacDonald, Ridgetown.
Engineers: Wounded: C. E. Lordan, St. Thomas.
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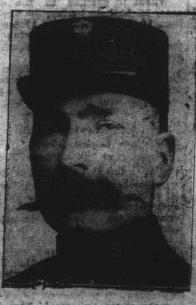
PERSONAL

Miss S. Liss, of Toronto, is sper ing a week with Miss Lyle Johnst Miss Elliott leaves Montreal to take up a tr

days.

Wounded—E. C. Smith, Woodstock; N. MoDonald, Stoke's Bay; W. M. Downey, Alliston; H. J. St. Croix, Hamilton; M. G. Merchant, Gait; H. Lewis, St. Mary's; E. Gagnon, Barrie; A. Caskie, 218 Gage avenue, Hamilton.

Ill—C. M. Beley, Mount Forest, avenue, Hamilton, Mount Forest, Mount Fores



INSPECTOR MULHALL

Of Toronto Police Force, whose in activity has been severely criticized in official reports on Soldie.'s Riots.

HUNS CLAIM CAPTURES.

Berlin, Sept. 26.—(via London)— The capture of 50 French and Am-ricans in Lorraine to the ear of the

ANOTHER TURK ARMY SURROUNDED

By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept 26.—The 4th

Turkish army on the Palestine frontis virtually surrounded in the region cast of the Jordan, and faces annihilation by Gen. Allenby's forces, today's advices

The total of prisoners already taken was increased to-day to 45,000.

The annihilation of the 4th army, now hoped for, would complete the cleaning up of the Turkish forces in Palestine, accounting for about 80,000 men. The precarious position of the Fourth Army may be seen from the fact that Arab cavalry and infantry are north of it, Arab and British forces east of it, and British to the south. All these are pressing inward on the enemy, while the Jordan, with the crossings, is in the hand; of the crossings, is in the hand; of the

BABY'S PODY DISCOVERED IN CANAL

At about eight o'clock this morn-ing Pat. Shannon, an employe of the Western Counties Electric Co., while walking along the bank of the canal near the Starch Works, noticed the body of a small child floating down stream. He immediately notified the police, who in turn notified the firemen, who made a quick run with the lifeboat.

When the firemen arrived the on the Allied left has been placed in body had floated about a quarter of French and American troops today are storming the German positions in Champagne and further east in what apparently is another major stroke by Marshal Foch. The new offensive is progressing favorably according to early reports.

On the Macedonian front British on the Allied left has been placed in a dangerous position by the cutting of the Prilep-Veles road at Izvor, while the Serbians are in the outskirts of Ishtib, 18 miles east of the shore, about half a mile below the platform of the Brantford Starch Co. No coroner was in the city and the Veles-Ishtib line, the most for some time. The body was finally

ment of Reid and Brown. No clue has been discovered as ye as to the parents of the child, a fully troops have crossed the frontier into Bulgarian Macedonia, threatening the extreme enemy left flank. Enemy territory was invaded at Kosturino, body was found was on the south body was found was on the south side of Mohawk Lake, where the water was only about two feet deep.

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fred Street Rink, Brantford, Thursday night, Sept. 26. Fancy Dress and Racing. Prizes will be given. Admission, ladies 20e, gentlemen 25c.

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JOINT MEETING OF THE MERchants' Club and Brantford Board of Trade will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Board of Trade rooms in connection with the lighting question. All members are requested to attend.

MONDAY EVENING NEXT, OPENing of Night Classes of Brantford Business College. A business education is worth more now than ever before. A young lady graduate of this College writes that she is at present earning fifteen hundred per year. Another graduate, a young man who came to us from Scotland, Ontario, is now making between three and four thousand. We could place fifty qualified young men and women to-day if we had them. Visitors welcome Monday night.

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kindness and sympathy shown them ried. in this our time of sad bereavement

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As chairman of the House House Canvass Committee I want to express my sincere thanks to all those who helped to attain the splendid amount reached. The postmen certainly handled their end of The handsome amount raised in

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a fine exhibition. Everybody come. Trades and Labor Council Frowned on "Stay at Home" Propaganda

### HOUSING PROBLEM

The housing problem was given lengthy discussion at a short ses sion of the Trades and Labor Council last night. The attendance was small but enough were present to constitute a quorum. The first item of business to re-

ceive discussion was the settlement of accounts outstanding in connec tion with the defunct Brantford Free Press. A cheque was presented by Del. Brown to Sec.-Treas. McGratton, thus clearing up the matter. A report from the bakers showed that the emoying bakers had me their demands and the journeyman will receive an increase of \$4.00 per

Several letters from N. P. Than They were somewhat lengthy and it was decided not to read them. The delegates viewed the advertisement in The Expositor "Home vs. Suitcase." with no great favor Everything in the ad was contradicted. Camouflage declared sev-

Regarding the plentiful (?. supply of houses one delegate stated that he knew that 66 people had applied for one house and house owners were route on Terrace Hill. Apply asking exorbitant rents. More than 12 per cent. on their investment was being made by some landlords. An-WANTED—Steady man to help in other delegate informed the council weaving department, looking that he knew of a house that could over cloth on perch. Slingsby Mfg. not be rented or bought for cash. M|49 | The only way to become in possession of the house was to purchase on time at a high rate of interest. Del. Kite stated that all capitalis

> tic papers were full of similar pro paganda. It was an insult to the working man he thought, to publish such "camouflage." Considerable favor met the plan of taxing empty houses In Scotland, delegate McGratton

stated such a system was in force. Co-operative building societies were proposed; such were having good success all over Great Britain. The subject was closed with the promise that the matter would be treated with a resolution at the next

meeting. Delegate Brown moved and Del Armstrong seconded a motion to the effect that subscriptions to labor papers be forwarded to the labor

editors of the local press. Acting Mayor Symons as delegate to the T. and L. Congress was then I called upon for his report and he moved that it be delayed till the next meeting. Delegate Armstrong was inclined to approve this owing to the strongest corps in the fighting tlement of a just and lasting peace. the small attendance and the short incident to the crossing of the Var- The Governments in acknowledging time that del. Symons had had to dar, was made of Jugo-Slavs, which, the notification expressed satisfacsire to thank their many friends for prepare his report. This was car- he pointed out, was significant at the tion with the Italian Government's

> Vice-President James, who accepted the chair in the absence of President Stinchecont.

OBJECTOR FOR TRIAL. By Courier Leased Wire.

Niagara Camp, Sept. 26.—John Allan Carter, who had refused to put on a uniform on being tried to,day

September Frost May Have the work in good order and deserve by the general court martial declared that the reason why he would not participate even in non-combatant military service was because his brethren of the Church of Jesus Christ had been imprisoned by the mili-tary authorities. He said that one of them had died at Selkirk as a reed at the hands of the military. He said he was prepared to take any punishment that would be meted out to him. Two brothers of Carters are in the army.

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### MACKENSEN ASKED TO TAKE COMMANDOF BULGARIAN FORCES

Czar Ferdinand Appeals to German General to Save the Country From Invasion—Complete Change in the Foreign Policy Impending

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Sept. 26 .- Fresh dispositions made by General Franchet d'Esperey, who has passed through Prilep, justified the belief that there will be an energetic exploitation of the great inter-Allied victory in Macedonia, says Marcel Hutin, editor of The Echo de Paris. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has asked General Mackensen, who is now in Bucharest, to take the command of his armies so as to block the advance of the Allies in old Serbia and preserve Bulgaria from invasion, according to information received here from Switzer-

MINISTERIAL CRISIS. Paris, Sept. 26 .- In well informed circles there are reports that a new ministerial crisis and a complete change in Bulgaria's foreign policy is impending. Martial law has been proclaimed in Sofia, according to reliable

news printed in the German press, says The Journal of Zurich. It is said that the Bulgarian cabinet is in continuous session and King Ferdinand had a long consultation with Premier Malinoff, Pacifist manifestations were held at Sofia, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, it is reported.

Government as soon as the Allied army. ines north of those cities have been definitely established, according to with a decision at a cabinet meeting Dr. M. R. Vesnitch, Serbian minister September 8, the Government advis-

to France clared that it was almost unbelievcould be won at such a slight loss present time. Among the prisoners declaration.

Paris, Wednesday, Sept. 25 .- taken by the Allies during the of-Havas Agency). - Monastir or Prilep | fensive were many Maecdonians enwill become the seat of the Serbian rolled by force in the Bulgarian

Rome, Sept. 26 .- In conformity ed the Entente Allied Governments In discussing the Allied victory in that it considered the Jugo-Slav Macedonia to-day, Dr. Vesnitch de- movement for a declaration of independence and the establishment of able that a success of such magnitude free state to be in harmony with the principles for which the Entente to the Allies. He said that one of Allies are fighting and with the set-

### WHEAT GOOD IN MANITOBA

Hurt Next Spring's **Seed Oats** 

CROP CONDITIONS

By Courier Leased Wire. crop on re-seeded land remain un-cut in the province. Threshing is more than half done in southern Manitoba and is beginning in the People that have been pronounced incurable to know that we are curing the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife used. Let us prove it for you. Dr.

> The average of estimates as to ield is as follows: Wheat 18 bushels to the acre; oats, 38 bushels barley, 30 bushels; flax, 10 1-2 bushels; rye 17 bushels. There is a general shortage of men and threshing gangs everywhere

> Fall plowing has been begun in a few places. The weather is ideal for farm work in most parts of the provnce, with very little frost at night

Service

Socialists Fails.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris. Sept 26.—Pieter J. Troelstra., the Duich Socialist leader,
who has been in Switzerian, has failed in his effort, to create an infermaticinal Socialist Intrept. with near
quarters at lierne, it is reported here.

During his stay in Switzeriand in the deep fringe of outposts protectmaticinal Socialist Intrept. with Swiss
Socialists and it is said that sociallists from several Ententies countries
notably Italy, went here to confer with him. It is understood that the bureau if created, would have had a defeated the movement through all countries at war with Germany. Pre-Germans in the United States veer to have been approached by agents of the French had a most successful day, securing all their objectives

The Canadians have scored a useful success by pushing forward southsaid of the ham have scored a useful success by pushing forward southsaid of lichty to a depth of one hundred and fifty yards on a front of two-thirds of a mile.

This fighting has only local signiticance, and is designed to take over the deep fringe of outposts protectling the Hindenburg line.

As a result of yesterday's fighting in the neighborhood of St. Quentin we advanced our line to well east of the hamlet of Ste. Helene, which lies between Bellenglise and Pontreflect and fifty yards on a front of two-thirds of a mile.

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During the night much desultory fighting has taken place, in which the snearly lane.

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By Courier Leased Wire

# CANADIAN GOT

Though Desperately Wounded, He Blew Hun Up With Grenade

(By Joseph W. Grigg.) On the British Front in France, ept. 25.—I heard an incident of individual bravery to-day that savors of the wild west days in America. A Canadian soldier of an isolated advanced post was under fire from a German sniper. There was a duel for several hours, during which the German twice wounded the Canadian. Despite his wounds and severe suffering, the Canadian partly crawled, partly walked through some trenches until eventually he got on the flank of the German sniper. Before the German could fire again the Canadian threw a grenade which blew the German to pieces. Then he slowly rawled back to his comrades.

### CANADIANS SCORE IN INCHY SECTOR

Line is Advanced — Troops Now Within Rifle Range of St. Quentin Canal

British Headquarters, Sept. 25 .-

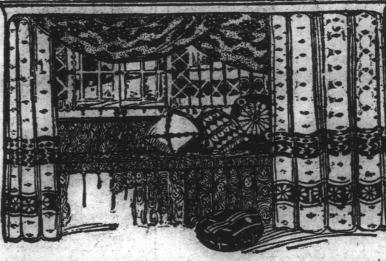
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SEAPLANE VS.

The Latter Was in all Probability Destroyed

London, Sept. 26.—The first case In which it is known that a submarine fought back when attacked by a seaplane resulted in the probable destruction of the submersible by an American aviator, Reserve Ensign J. F. Carson, it was announced by the Admiralty to-day.

With shrapnel from the elevated forward gun of the submarine burst ing around his seaplane Ensign Carson manoeuvred until he was able to pour machine-gun fire into the crew, felling two of them and driving the others inside. The submarine sub-merged, and as she was diving two bombs were dropped on her.
Within a few minutes the bow of

the U-boat appeared on the surface. and remained visible about four minutes. More bombs were dropped in this interval, and it is believed the undersea craft was either badly damaged or destroyed.

Ensign Carson's machine, with two others, was on patrol, when the submarine was sighted on the surface, and the Ensign made for her.
As he was getting into position to use his machine gun or to bomb the undersea boat the German fired five shrapnel shells, three of which burst close to the seaplane, doing it some The other scaplanes did not take part in the attack.

spot fifteen or twenty minutes, but deered by our Government. the U-boat was no longer in evidence. After going to the base to get another machine he returned to ably with all rifles, the plant was or the spot, and this time again there were no traces of the submersible.



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> See Prize List for Purses

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### FIFTY THREE **HUN PLANES**

Are Accounted for by British Aviators

London, Sept. 26.-Fifty-three hostile airplanes were accounted for by British aviators on Tuesday, according to the official announcement last night. Thirty-one of these were destroyed, and twenty-two driven down. Ten British machines faile1

More than 2,000 photographs wer-taken, and 12 1-2 tons of bombs were dropped in 24 hours.

### Rifles for U.S. Army 5000 Daily

Eddystone, Pa. - More than 5,000 rifles each day is the present output of the country's target rifle manufacturing plant.

The Eddystone plant of the Mil-vale Steel and Ordnance Co., is pro-ducing more than half the entire cutput of rifles in the United States The goal set for 1918 is 1,000,000 rifles and the plant officials believe this figure will be exceeded by at least 200,000.

Eddystone is manufacturing the modifield Enfield rifle—the Spring field-Enfield, as it is called. This factory was built orignally for the British Government. When we do-Ensign Carson remained over the clared war the plant was comman-

In order that our Springfield am munition might be used interchange dered to build a modified Enfield

Like all war plants turning ou supplies is quantity, the Eddystone factory impresses the visitor with its Interesting Reminiscences of inmensity. Here is the equivalent of a small town producing nothing but rifles. Under the orders of General Manager C.H. Schlacks are approximately 14.000 employes, 11,000 ien and 2,000 women. There are 1, 500.060 square feet of floor space under cover in the 26 nere reservation that contains the factory,

A meeting of the City Bowling League was held at the Assembly Bowling Alleys last evening with representatives of the following teams present: Last year's champion Beavers, Coleman Grawley; Steel Products, H. Kellett: Brants, C. Battaglia; Waterous, McKelvey; Bowling Alleys last evening with representatives of the following teams present: Last year's champion Beavers, Coleman Grawley; Steel Products, H. Kellett: Brants, C. Battaglia; Waterous, McKelvey; Motor Trucks, Cleator; American Radiator, Beaty. The league will start the season with six clubs represented unless two more enter by Monday, September 30th. Matters relative to the conduct of the league were taken up and final arrange ments will be made at the next league meeting, Monday, when officers, etc., will be elected. Judging from the meeting this evening the rivalry will be more keen than ever when the teams meet on the alleys. There are a number of good bowlers in the city who have not a syst been signed up.

Victor Murdock, of Kansas, has been named by President Wilson for the clear contact. Wo the company will as a tax sale. It wasn't to day one can stand beside the house and gaze over a great semi-circle work in the next as a semi-circle with the number of the league of the following tax at a tax sale. It wasn't to day one can stand beside the house and gaze over a great semi-circle se

Victor Murdock, of Kansas, has bit of ground," he says.

een named by President Wilson for inother term as a member of the was always a little over again Yes, and enjoy it. Then racing, but they'd have done a heap, it was all ax work; but now we have been named by President Wilson for another term as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Pinch Hitter

It was tightening of the American belt that made this hit possible. The game is won if we keep it up

Old Man Tells of the Work Fifty Years Ago

**Aged Agriculturist** 

Plowing in his 78th year on the farm he cleared half a century ago Rifles are made of highest grade er, of Egremont Township, Grey sary.

County. Mr. Hunter, sr., lives in a "We hardly ever plowed a new

those days) and traded for whis-

"Did everybody drink then?" "There were always a few wouldn't touch it, but most men did-and some of the women, but you need-

being merely scattered broadcast

better work if they had had less whiskey. They would get lots of whiskey if they got nothing else. The frozen wheat would be taken to the still at Varney (for we had the wheat frozen sometimes even in those days) and traded for whish Where there any bears?."

"Bears? Oh, yes, but it's a very harmless thing is a bear. I never knew them to do anything more than kill a pig. One caught a small

some of the women, but you needn't put that in; they're all dead in their graves the many years."

Stones Worse Than Timber.

After the logs and timber were piled up and borned, the first year's company the first year's put dropped it when chased by a dog. The pig was dead so it was dressed and eaten.

"I was out on a bear hunt one night when I saw one. He smelled us before I could shoot, and then the pig was put of the first year's piled up and borned, the first year's piled up an crop was put in among the stumps, ran away so fast there was no being merely scattered broadcast chance. There were lots who were with a team descended from the first horse he bought, Wm. Hunter was visiting several weeks ago on the farm of his son, W. H. Hunter, of Egremont Township, Grey being merely scattered broadcast and then dragged over with a "v" afraid to go out after dark but after that bear hunt I decided that they were as much afraid of me as I was of them, so then I used to travel the bush at neight without

The season of th

James W. Stevens, for forty-soven years an employe of the West York Central Railroad, and at one time station master at the Grand Central N.Y. He was sixty-four years old.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

### **GOMPERS HAS**

Is Greeted by French Ministry as Representing the U.S. Democracy

Paris, Sept. 25. - In greeting Samuel Gompers and the other American Labor leaders at a luncheon high conception of patriotic duties the flood of vandals damming, he with the action it judged necessary Mr. Gompers as the inflexible interpreter of the thought which deter-mined the United States to inter-vene in the conflict for the liberation of the world, and to push to the maximum the combined utilization of all resources and strength to destroy the Prussian military case and esestablish an international reign of

Andre Tardieu, Commissioner for mations.

for United States Senator. His petition contained about two thousan signatures.

### Rippling Rhymes

THE SILENT GENERAL

Napoleon, of the great renown, was fond of sounding phrases. He cried, "The pyramids look down," in Egypt, hot as blazes. He liked to hit a haughty pose, and try to look as stately as some huge Alp. whose loads of snow has advertised it greatly. As great a general as he now deals the iron rations, in charge of at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs
to-day, Stephen Pichon, the Foreign
Minister, said he saluted Mr. GompMinister, said he saluted Mr. Gompers as the agent of the great working democracy of the United States, which knew so well how to join its harried! He is so busy with the Teut, has no time to elocute or do some for the defense of its social claims. epigramming. He hasn't time for the Foreign Minister also saluted gems of thought, like that old sport, Rienzi; he's out to see some Prussians shot, to keep Huns in a frenzy.
Of high remarks he's not the fount,
like orator and writer; "Realities like orator and writer; "Realities are all that count," observes that grand old fighter. The fight is hard, the way is rough, the foes are stubborn stayers; "we came, we saw, we conquered" stuff will do for grand stand players. Reverses of the foe-Premier Clemenceau arrived at the Ministry at the conclusion of the luncheon and talked with the Amburgan Labor delegates for half an erican Labor delegates for half an tyrant nations, he has no time to think up things for schoolboy decla-

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# INVASION OF BULGARIA MAY

Foe Army, Out in Two, Retreats on Front of 130 Miles-Harried by Allied Armies—Resistance at One Point Only-Thirty More Guns Taken

the Monastir-Prilep-Gradsko road connecting up the two Bulgarian armies is now in the hands of the allies, according to news received here late to night. The allied cavalry is within ten miles of the second line extending between Veles, Ishtib

The enemy is fighting hard to obtain possession of this road and also in the sector west of Prilep, and it teems to be a race for Uskub, as the and bave established a third bridgeallied forces are as near to the city head south of Enish Oba. They are

The affies are now in possession of life whole course of the Vardar River from Gievzeli to Gradsko. To night's reports say that the Serbians have taken thirty guns in addition to

The Bulgarians are now retreating on a fotal front estimated at about offensive in Albania, but the Italians 130 miles, the Second Bulgarian are making good progress in Macearmy, under General Feodoroff, bein a retreat before the British officially stated that they have ocand Greeks on a front extending cupied the heights north of Topol-

"London, Sept. 25 .- The whole of from the Vardar to the Struma. likely, and the Bulgarians are re ported to be fortifying the old road rom Fobrovo to Strumitsa, which the British cavalry is approaching.

> Developments point to further disaster for the Bulgarian armies fleeing before the allied troops. Wardar River northwest of Gradsko also advancing along the Bregalnitsa

about four miles northwest of Grad-

sko, and have cut the main road to

Ishtib. The Bulgarian army has now teen cut into a number of groups. There is no official confirmation as yet of the reported new Italian domia with the other allies. It is

A despatch from Paris says that is almost within reach of the adstubborn resistance is being encountered by the allied army under General Franchet d'Esperey on the Bulgarian frontier beyond Demirkapu are falling back on Veles, 25 miles

Pass and Strumitsa station, where southeast of Uskub, according to a urious fighting is proceeding on the Serbian official statement received left bank of the River Vardar. The here. Along the Prilep-Gradsko road Bulgarians are holding strong posifions on the heights protecting their and a great number of ammunitio own frontiers. This is the only wagons and other material. It adds: place where they are offering much eral Roumanian soldiers have been

With the expected fall of Veles, to which place the Bulgarians are fall. set free from Bulgarian captivity." ing back, it is believed that the next bjective of the allied army will be Jskub, in order to re-establish the Saloniki-Uskub railway communication. From Uskub it will be easier to move into Bulgaria than by attempting to enter through the Strumtsa district, where the natural de-Acress Bulgarian Frontier.

Allied patrols have reached the Bulgarian frontier and at several places have penetrated into Bulgarian territory, but no infantry is yet steadily is bombarding the mountain passe through which the Bulgarians are removing their heavy material under the protection of strong rear-

May Lose Important Pass. The Bulgarians in their retreat orthward, says The Echo de Paris. are not likely to be able to defend the famous Babuna Pass, southeast has been killed.

chani, on the road from Monastir to of Uskub, where the Serbians made a heroic resistance in November, 1915. The pass is near Veles, which vancing Serbians.

East of the Vardar River, in Mace donia, the Germans and Bulgarian the Serbians have captured 13 guns "The Bulgarians have abandoned a hospital with 120 wounded. Sev-

THE FIRST MOTOR CAR The first application for a patent for an automobile was filed in the United States Patent Office by George B. Seldon, 39 years ago Selden was a patent lawper in Ro-chester, N.Y., when he first began to experiment with the idea of a vehicle propelled by a gasoline en-gine. Considering that this "road angine" was not yet prefected and engine" was not yet perfected and that the time was not ripe for it,

he secured delay after delay, and the patent was not definitely issued un-til 1895. From the first doubts were cast on the validity of the Selden patent, but it earned a fortune for the astute inventor-attorney and for

sculptor, one of the first to join the camouflage section of the U.S. army,

### **THOUSAND**

The Present Total of Prisoners Taken in Palestine

German Colonies Welcomed **British Troops** 

London, Sept. 25 .- More than 40,000 men and 260 guns have been taken by the British in their successful offensive in Palestine, it is official announced this afternoon The B itish forces operating east of the Jordan apparently are in a favorable position to cut off the Turks retreating north along the Hedjas railway. The British are now approaching Amman, on that rail-

Arab forces are pressing the tiring enemy northward from Ma'an. (Ma'an is on the Hedjas railway south-east of the Dead Sea. Amman is 120 miles to the north.) Welcomed by Germans

Reuter's correspondent at British Army Headquarters in Palestine A few hundred Turks left behind at Haifa resisted our advance, taking advantage of the confuguration

side and Mount Carmel on the other, but were finally driven out. The population gave our men the most enthusiastic reception, even German colonists participating in the welcome. These Germans are mostly quiet emigrants from Wurt-temburg, who came to Palestine on plein bitterly of the Turkish execu-tions and lack of security. Their set-tlement was one of the most success-

Among the prisoners is a German major who wanted to leave Haifa with other German troops on the day previous to our entry into the town, but was compelled by the He spoke of the German mechanics working at Nazareth who might have escaped, but preferred to be serving with the Turks.

Everything is orderly in Haifa.
The administration was taken over without the slightest hitch. The disposal of the thousands of prisoners is a real problem. The number is constantly swelling and fugitives are coming from everywhere to sur-

constantly swelling and fugitives are coming from everywhere to surrender. The booty is inestimable, and includes a lorry filled with cases, of Turkish treasury notes, which is a serious lose to the enemy, though useless to us.

Among the prisoners were 95 Italians who were captured in the Isonzo drive and had been encolled for forced labor. The difficulties of the Turks retreating month of Malan for forced labor. The difficulties of the Turks retreating morth of Ma'an have been increased by the destruc-tion of the railway near Deraa. Our airmen are also concentrating their aftention on their line of retreat. Even if the Fourth, army escapes, isolated garrisons to the south of Ma'an are in a precarious position.

# MORE UNIFORM

Regulations Adopted With Reference to Coal

Which is Used for Individual Purposes

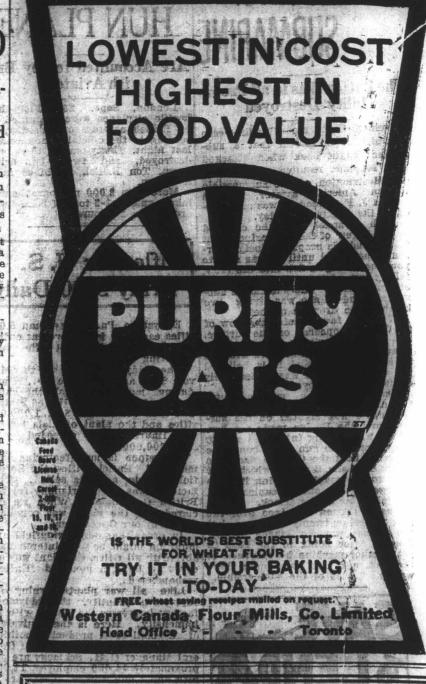
imposition of irksome restrictions on the coal trade action was, in this case, forced upon him through ar-rangements recently completed for the shipment of United States coal to Canada on a system of regular monthly allotments. Complaints had also been received to the effect that

also been received to the effect that many importers were discriminating in their coal deliveries in favor of their most valued customers. The regulations now passed are intended to promote fair and equitable distribution of industrial coal.

Must Rotate Deliveries.

It is provided that all mine operators in Canada and importers of industrial coal into this country shall rotate deliveries of such coal amongst their customers in proportion to their requirements, so that no one industrial consumer shall at any time have advance supplies on any time have advance supplies on hand while others are under-sup-

A preference list of coal consume s also outlined in the regulation



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### An Advertisement by Charles Dickens

HARLES DICKENS is one of the world's great teachers. Here is what he has to say in one of his books:

My other piece of advice, Copperfield," said Mr. Micawber, "you know. Annual income £20, annual expenditure £19.19.6—result, happiness. Annual income £20, annual expenditure £20.0.6 — result misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered, the God of Day goes down upon the dreary scene, and—and in short, you are forever floored. As I am."

The saving of a part of one's income was always a good policy. ATTREBUTE

Prudent men and women have always maintained a margin of saving.

But to-day we must go farther in our efforts to save than ever before.

To-day it is a matter of the gravest importance that each Canadian seek ways and means to economize by cutting down expenditures for unnecessary things, saving the money he spends on things he could 'do without, so that when the Nation needs to borrow money he will be in a position to do his full duty.

There is war-shortening work waiting for every dollar that can be saved.



CHARLES DICKENS were writing to Canadians to-day he would probably give us advice to this effect:

"My other piece of advice, Canadians, you know. No matter what percentage of your annual income you have previously saved, your efforts to-day should be to save more. The advantage of so doing is threefold: By the practice of economy you conserve the material and labor which must be devoted to the grim task before visit devoted to the grim task before us;
you cultivate the priceless habit
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man, way. You would find it hard to confuse him by that sudden question. For he seems prepared actually to think aloud, what men of other peoples would

An extraordinary example such thinking aloud has appeared in the "Kreuz Zeitung." It is a leading Junker paper, a paper ably written and reputed to be honest, a paper, that is, which, whatever may be its views, expresses them because it believes in them. been thinking aloud in its honest, rather ponderous German about German propaganda. And these are its thoughts.

It finds first of all that German propaganda has failed "through lack of proper control.' It would establish this "proper control" without delay because "the value of propaganda will increase as the possibilities of decisive military successes diminish." That is interesting, but it is not so interesting as Zeitung would have adopted and their people. This is the work which was wounded in the hand. That was which very carefully, one might alwhich very carefully, one might almost say conscientiously, it ex- Zeitung, "requires a special tact and rapid promotion. When his battalion

The press is to be the chief weapon; first "the German Press,"
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ceive itself by thinking that all this will be easy to do. "The game," it says, "must be played skillfully." 'The neutral press," it says, "must be handled with special tact and fine feelings." And as to the Ger-man press itself, it is pointed out that "very often it is just a newsof the Imperial Government which can contribute most success." And west of Jersey City, was instantly killed when struck by a northbound paper which is opposed to the plan agement therefore and skilful dis-

tribution of parts." Such is its vision—the stage of the world, under German Imperial management, set for a performance of "The Great Illusion of Freedom, of "The Great Illusion of Freedom, tate of \$60,525, with a net value of piping to the tune set by that until the transfer tax appraiser. His perseen German Government "con-troller" yet each, so skilful is the stage direction, appearing to pipe a sale of oil paintings.

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Our Fall Lines of

By Anabel Worthington.

his own tune of the truth as he himself sees it. For as the Kreuz Bernard Cyril Freyberg Zeitung acutely points out "we must avoid uniformity."

Is the Youngest General Cyril Freyberg. On that stage are Germans whom everyone supposes to be "opposed

It was Emerson who once wrote that a man should so think that at any moment he might be able to the freeling and without shame their duty to their countrymen,"

The falls to the lot of few men to command a battalion at the early

Yet even in the middle of this vis-ion the Kruez Zeitung does not forget the mistakes of the past. It tells the sad story of an Italian paper, "We need only retail," it says, "our attempts in the Italian press, when the object was to keep Italy away from the Entente. At that time we purchased a newspaper in Rome," leader of men.

But evidently the tact used was not Born in Wellington, New Zealand. "special" enough, or the feeling not sufficiently "fine," for, so the Kreuz goes on, "next morning the news ap-

proper control." It would establish this "proper control" without by because "the value of propada will increase as the possibilities of decisive military successions." That is interestable in the cause of democracy than all the German armies. If Germany could not openly control other states through fear, she would control them unseen by distorting the knowledge and polsoning the beliefs of the cause of democracy than all the desire is far more dangerous. He loved fighting for fighting's sake, and when the war cloud burst over through fear, she would control them unseen by distorting the knowledge and polsoning the beliefs of their neonle. This is the work which fine feeling."

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was purchased outright, and the property of the transaction the next morning. Is the transaction the next morning the next morning. Is the next morning the next morn o expect; but not these alone; "in the transaction the next morning. Is therefore not even some want of "tact" in the Kreuz Zeitung when it labor-tously tells us in advance how it is

Charles Boyce, thirty-nine years Erie passenger train at the Carlton ovenue crossing. Boyce lived in the

William M. Chase, artist, who died on October 25, 1916, left a gross es-

this dainty envelope combination is

just a little more original in design than

the usual garment of this type, for it is

perfectly plain at the back, while the front is gathered in high waisted effect to a wide band of lace. Bands of the

same lace hold the combination in posi-tion. The combination slips on over the

head, and there is a tab at the lower edge of the back which buttons to the front The lower cdge is cut in fancy outline and is trinimed with lace. This combination is very practical for evening wear or for wear under sheer waists.

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In the Imperial Armies

peared in the Figaro with all the desix feet in his socks and was broad-Such is the vision of the Kreuz Zeitung—and of how many more in But his restless spirit craved for the Merica the fading dream of dominion through force, by another dream of dominion through covered to Merica Client when the playing field could give him. He wandered from through force, by another dream of dominion through covered to Merica Client when the playing through covered to Merica Client when the playing through covered to Merica Client when the playing through through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to the playing through the playing t

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iously tells us in advance how it is going to deceive us? We may be in doubt of the tact. But of one thing it leaves us in no doubt. Whether or not the Germans have the skill for this "game" of corruption, they have the desire to play it. Distrust them. alternative plan, which, he claimed had as good a chance of success and would involve less loss of life in the event of a failure. The scheme that e proposed was typical of the man. It was, simply, that he should take a few colored flares and swim ashore, that he should then light the flares

> swim out again to a waiting destroyer. The plan was adopted, and one dark hight (the 24th of April, 1916). Freyberg was rowed close inshore in a boat, his face and shoulders "camouflaged" with paint. He slip-ped overboard, and was soon lost to view in the gloom, while the boat's crew stood to await his return. Pres-

learned something of the strength and dispositions of the enemy. This recommaisance over, he waded out to sea and struck out toward the Rut the darkness, which waiting boat. But the darkness, which had shielded him before, now proved a false friend. For two long hours he battled with a strong cross-current and, lusty swimmer that he was, his strength was all but exhausted when at last he saw the welcome

ed when at last he saw the welcome bulk of the destroyer loom up out of the aight in front of him. For the resourcefulness and pluck which he displayed in this adventure the young officer was awarded the distinguished service order.

Some eighteen months later he won the Victoria Cross during the attack on the village of Beaucourt in the battle of the Somme.

The Royal Naval Division had seen hard service at Antwerp and in Gallipoli, but never before had they faced so stern a task. While farther south the German defences had crumbled away before the swelling flood of the British Bayance, the stubborn front on the right bank of the Ancre had stood firm as granite. The German soldiers lived securely behind a solid wall of barbed wire, in deep trenches that were full of cunningly devised redoubts and studded thick with machine gun emplacement. thick with machine gun emplacements. The slopes behind were honeycombed with tunnels that ran

ments. The slopes behind were honeycombed with tunnels that ran deep beneath the earth, where whole battallons could shelter and into which no shell could penetrate.

On the morning of November 13 the British attacked on a front extending roughly from the Grand-court. Thiepval road, just south of the river, to the village of Serre on the north. At 5.45 a.m., in darkness which was intensified by a dense fog, the British troops crossed their parapets. On the left the stronghold of Serre barred the way, as it had done on the 1st of July, but at other points British troops made gains and a territorial division in front of Beaumont-Hamel had occupied the whole of that underground fortress before might fell, and had even established posts as far as Munich trench, half a mile to the northeast. They dug out 1,400 Germans from their warrens, and their spoils included more than fifty machine guns. An equal number of prisoners fell into the hands of the new army division on the right, at a cost of less than 600 casualties. They took St. Pierre division early in the morning, and by evening the British line on the south of the Ancre ran from Stuff trench on the heights to the bank of the river opposite Beaucourt.

Extremes of fortune fell to the lot

river. The first two lines of trenches were carried, but in front c? the German third line was a strong redoubt which had survived our bom-

Odildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA time, an insuperable harrier. The left of the division, too, was checked by machine-gun fire from the slopes behind Beaumont-Hamel. A few isolated parties got through, but the Germans closed up the gaps behin them and no news came back of the

as if the division would experience the same ill-luck as had befallen the to the question, "What are you thinking?"

The German political thinker answers to this ideal of Emerson, but in a special, in a peculiarly German, way. You would find it hard of the Hood Battalion of the Royal
Naval Division on the Somme in the
month of November, 1916. He was

Hood Battalion of the right. Lieut.
Col. Freybers, who was in command,
stated that he had already reached
the trench line outside Beaucourt,
which was his third objective, and well worthy of his responsible post, for he had to his credit a brilliant record of service throughout the war, and had proved himself in many a hazardous enterprise to be a born their colonel that they won it at all.
The battalion advanced in three waves across the enemy's first sys tem of trenches as far as Station road, three-quarters of a mile from Beaucourt. Companies and platoon lost touch with one another in the fog and their ranks were thinned by the pitiless fire which was concentrated upon them, and, by the time Station road was reached, the battalion was in almost inextricable confusion. But Col. Freyberg never lost heart. By superhuman exertion he succeeded in reorganizing the bat-talion in two waves, with the addition of several men of other units who had missed their way in the fog, and, placing himself at their head, went forward once more. He walked so close behind the British barrage that shells frequently burst within twenty yards of him and twice he

> to keep back, but he replied that if he did that, the men would lose condidence. Only a little more than two hours after the attack had begun the remnants of the Hood battalion had eached the German positions outside

was slightly wounded by flying splinters. One of his officers implored him

No other troops either north or south of the Ancre, had gone so far and the battalion was in grave dan-ger of being surrounded. Food and tion, with a large mixture of sp mmunition were sent up to them along the river bank, and reinforced by a territorial battalion, they clung grimly all that foggy day to the ground they had won. That night the obstinate redoubt, which had held out all the previous day, was pommeled into submission by two tanks, and it was possible next norning to organize an assault on Beaucourt itself. as if a landing was intended, and

Beaucourt itself.

Col. Freyberg had now barely 300 men left with him, and none knew better than he the strength of the position he was about to attack. But he never hesitated, and was himself. the first man to leave the trench. He was knocked down by a builet which struck his shrapnel helmet, but he rose to his feet and went on. Cheered view in the gloom, while the boat's crew stood to await his return. Presently the watchers on the sea, gazing landward, saw the flares lit one after another, followed by answering pin-points of fire along the ridge, which told that the ruse had been successful and that the alarm had been given. They waited anxiously for the "landing party" to come back. The minutes passed and there was no sign of Freyberg.

But the latter had not been content only to light the flares. Before he really turned for home he had learned something of the strength and dispositions of the enemy. This

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"Everywoman," which is to be of-fered at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, Sept. 28th, matinee and night, by Henry W. Savage, is de-scribed as something entirely un-usual in the field of stage produc-tions. It is no ta drama an don the other hand it is not an opera, neither is it a musical comedy; but it is a co-mingling of all in equal propor-tion, with a large mixture of spec-

Broadway, New York, on New Year's Eve, during the height of the riot and fanfare which always attends the going out of an old year in the metropolis. One hundred ple are required to give itude to this set. The stage is filled with a throng of merrymakers, students, rogues, stockbrokers, gam-blers, crooks, ladies, gentlemen and the riff-raff of the pavement and all mingle together in the true spirit of carnival season when all class and The music of "Everywoman" was

The music of "Everywoman" was especially composed by George Whitefield Chadwick, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music. It includes 26 separate musical numbers and they are interpreted by a special symphony orchestra which is carried by the organization. The cast is an extraordinary one and includes in the role of 'Nobody." Percy Parsons, one of the most striking personalities of the drama. He is a sort of mixture of Mephisto and Prologue of the of Mephisto and Prologue of the Greek drama, and to him falls some

With Regard to Sinking of British Ships

total Allied and neutral shapping losses, due to enemy action and marine risk, in August over July according to a statement by the Admiralty issued to-day. The total figures are 327,676 gross tons, an increase of 3,904, divided as follows: Allied and neutral losses, 151,275, an increase of 10,027; British losses, 176,401 a decrease of 6123.

The statement says:

"The British losses from all causes in August were slightly higher than for June, which was the lowest since the introduction of submarine warfare. If the British losses from enemy action alone are considered,

fare. If the British losses from enemy action alone are considered, August was better than any month since September, 1916."

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An important development in the administrative organization of the Canadian overseas military forces has recently taken place. It consists in the formation of a Canadian section at the British General Headquarters in France. The section is a branch of, and responsible to, the Ministry of Overseas Forces in London

don.

This new department is an outcome of the desire on the part of Canada to maintain as complete control as possible of her own forces. Sir Edward Kemp has, for some time past, been negotiating with the Imperial authorities, and has been successful in establishing the principle that the Canadian authorities should have complete control of all matters relating to organization and administration of the Canadian overseas forces, with the exception of those which directly affect military operations.

tions.

This section at General Head-quarters will be a direct and convenient channel whereby the Cauadian viewpoint may be presented in those matters which require reference to General Headquarters, and through it documents and communications relating to such matters will be forwarded direct to the Canadian Overseas Ministry in London, and vice versa, for consideration, instead of going through channels which in the past have caused more or less delay.

It is understood that the head of the new section will be Brigadierthe new section will be Brigadie General J. F. L. Embury, C.M.G.

Our War Orders.

According to figures compiled by the Monetary Times, Canada's war orders from the outbreak of war to the end of 1917 totalled \$1,812,000. the end of 1917 totalled \$1,812,000.1000, and during 1917 the value of
munition orders totaled \$388,000.1000. The volume of munition orders
placed up to September 30 was
1262,000,000, of shipbuilding orders,
146.730,000, and of all orders since
the outbreak of the war, including
shipbuilding, \$972,000,000. The
number of people engaged in the
munitions industry in Canada was
approximately 225,000.

How Labor Unions Grow. labor organisations of Canada shows that where as in 1911 the total of trades unionists in Canada was 133,122, in 1917 it had grown to 294,630. There are now 1,974 unions in the Dominion, of whose members 27,130 are overseas—26,438 as volunteers and 692 as reservists.

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to be passing out of fashion—watch

ieweller says that two things seem to be passing out of fashlon—watch chains and cuff links.

Both these articles were on the wane before the war, but wrist watches, being essential for officers brought them quickly to the fore, and civilians have been rushing to buy them, in many instances selling their watches and chains to buy the handier timepiece.

So with the links. The soft double cuff, which was such a nuisance to get them into, began their downfall and then khaki shirts made to button at the wrist completed it. Now one sees even the best dressed men with shirt cuffs buttoned at the wrist, and the links are put away in the drawer with the "has beens."

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being made. The Sensee River stream flowing to the no patelleling on the south, tiver, which flows past and passes through the ity of Doual, one of th an bases on the Art of driving a wedge bet

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FRENCH STILL GAI Bulletin. Paris, Sept. cessful development of the offensive begun yesterday Champagne is reported the War Office. Over dield of attacks by the F

dield of attacks by the Fitween the River Sippe an gonne forest, the formidab posttions of a depth of m three miles were brilliant. The text of the statemen "The attack by French the Champagne developed with success. From the the Argonne the first Gertion, o formidable network es and wire entangleme depth of more than five depth of more than five which the enemy had not strengthen since 1915 wer ly carried by the French OCCUPY INTERNED

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Santiago, Chile, Sept.
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ed the naval authorities with armed forces all th German ships in Chilean "MUST DIE BY THE S Paris, Sept. 26.—"I se German official report sa the most bellicose of all," uel Gompers, the Americ leader, at a luncheon at can Club this afternoon.
"Well," Mr. Gompers "what did we get into it they expect to have a tea us as the invited guests?
"Those who have lived sword must be destroyed sword. I do not regret the democratic nations has thoroughly united."

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ers, but mostly fair. Satu westerly winds and a litt