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## BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

PROBS:-Tuesday, Fair and cool.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY JULY 19, 1915.

PROBLEM---THINKS THE GENERAL PUBI

ENLIST NOW:" IS KEYNOTE

# LUSITANIA'S FATE BY

Submarine Gave Up the Chase After 7 Shots BORDEN REVIEWS Chase After 7 Shots at Fleet Cunarder.

New York, July 19.—The Cunard liner Orduna, bound from Liverpool to New York with 227 passengers, including 22 Americans, was attacked

water where the shells struck. When dians."

For half an hour the Orduna showed her heels to the assailant. Through
marine glasses the passengers watched the dark splotch on the water's
surface astern. They saw the lowlying German warship coming on
with a bone in her teeth, but the Orwith a faster seven shots had
been fired without effect, the subma
the review of the Canadian troops
held at Shorncliffe camp Saturday. At
the conclusion of the address the contingent gave hearty cheers for the
King, the Governor-General, and the
Premier of Canada.

Sir Robert afterwards visited the
Queen's Canadian Military Hospital
near Shorncliffe. The hospital has few
immates at present, as the whole institution will be rearranged when the

was seen. She was then 37 miles taken through by Lady Markham, exsouth of Queenstown. The reply Captain Taylor says in his official religious and the equipment, and chatted port, was that help would be given with many of the patients.

Within an hour. It was four hours

The Kent County papers make

armored yacht, appeared WILL LODGE PROTEST Protest will be made to the American government by at least one citizen | Cranbrook. of the United States, and possibly others, who was aboard. William O. Thompson of Chicago, counsel to the Federal Industrial Relations Commis-

n, who went abroad in his official (Continued on Page 4)

## TROOPS NOW AT SHORNCLIFFE

her arrival here Saturday, by a German submarine on the morning of the submarine of the subm

the fire grew hot they were ordered Sir Robert Borden spoke these for their own protection, to the next words to the regimental officers after the review of the Canadian troops

been fired without effect, the subma- stitution will be rearranged when the stitution will be rearranged when the new wings, giving accommodation for wireless call for help was sent by the Orduna when the torpedo seen. She was then 37 miles taken through by Lady Markham, extaken through by Lady Markham, ex

before the first British vessel, a small gratified comment upon Sir Robert's armored yacht, appeared descent from an old Kentish family.

Dairy butter is 35 cents a pound in

Col. Cockshutt considered it a great The clover crop is very heavy in the Creston valley.

C. J. Savage, a native son of toria is dead at the age of 40. Vancouver is out for the 1917 convention of the Rotary clubs of Am-

> your country needs you more.
>
> The Colonel stated that when he was Mayor of Brantford, the Soldiers'

5th Brant Dragoons.

join the Dragoons; they are perfectly

Harry Cockshutt, Hon. Colonel of the

COLONEL H. COCKSHUTT

was pleased to see such a large audience present, because it proved that there was a decided spirit of patriotism still in Brantford. Before the meeting had been concluded, he hoped that many of the young men present would decide to enlist.

Everyone loves the British flag, and Everyone loves the British flag, and country. Why shouldn't they still do until the whole empire joins in one

are waking up allower the empire and are meeting the situation bravely. It the dust and trampled upon. When is a sense of honour, of obligation, of the Germans set out to put their heel free to join any regiment they wish, whether it be the 38th Dufferin Rifies, 2nd Dragoons or 32nd Field Artillery.

The Mayor then introduced Col.

Harry Cockett H mans are taught a lesson and until Belgium is avenged.

Why did Belgium not allow the Col. Cockshutt considered it a great honour to be present at such a meeting. This is a hard, terrible war and if Canadians do not fight they will lose their liberty. Every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 35 is required and should join. All must required and should join. All must be the columner of the colu marauder to pass through her terri-tory? It was because she had made volunteer. If your mother needs you, her soul. Her body lies trampled today, but her soul was never more clean and honoured.

Mayor Spence then introduced Monument was erected on Jubilee Captain, the Rev. J. L. Gilmour, also

war. Every loyal son should live for Canada, the Empire and the Union Jack forever.

As a military, as well as a church man, the speaker clearly saw that the young men of Canada must sacrifice should be a church of the company of t Jack forever.

The Mayor then introduced Col. J. H. Fisher, M.P., who is also an Honorary Colonel of the 25th Brant Dragoons.

COL. J. H. FISHER

This results continued their own personal feelings so that the honor of their country should not suffer. This is a very serious religious duty that we have to uphold. There is not a person present who will make the statement that the statement This is a business meeting, and a continue to their own personal feelings so that the honor of their country should not suffer. This is a young man, as it was easy to say what he would do if he were a young man, as it was easy to say what he would do if he were a young man, as it was easy to say what he would do. But every young man that enlists to-day is placing his name upon the honour roll of the land. He will not be forgotten if he goes.

This results are the country should not suffer. The world man that enlists to-day is placing his name upon the honour roll of the land. He will not be forgotten if he goes. This popular gentleman in his usual happy way opened his address and in part said:

This popular gentleman in his usual of the Empire were wrong in adoption they did. It is not in the Anglo-Saxon blood

It is not in the Anglo-Saxon blood should to be afraid of any foe, much less that

Addresses; Judge Hardy Makes Magnificent Appeal.

does not consider the result but what

That is the reason recruits are wanted for the four regiments already mentioned. Men of this country

until the whole empire joins in one inited effort.

The last speaker of the evening, His Honor Judge Hardy, certainly awoke enthusiasm in the crowd.

It is the duty of every Britisher upon the neck of Great Britain, they encountered an unconquerable oppothe Anglo-Saxon blood flows in the veins of Britishers.

The British press was now continu-

ally asking for Canadians. It is Cana-Lord wants and implores Canada for. He wants more of the men who have written their name on the page of history and are second to none. That is what this meeting is for. There are three times the number of men required in this meeting; surely the required number can be obtained; surely the required number will be forthcom-

ing.
The German nation has gone amuck

The Judge stated that he would not

(Continued on Page 5)

Washington, July 19.—That the coming week will record the most important step by this Government in the management of its foreign relationed in the state of the tions is the expectation here as a re-sult of the news that President Wil-Big Crowds Hear Recruiting Appeal in City and County

—Prominent Officers of Military and Civic Life Gave

A 11 ago, in which the German Govern-ment failed to meet any of the demands twice made upon her by Presi-

keenly aware of a phase of the situation of which it is believed the general public has taken less thought; that is, that the time has come for the United States not only to answer the last German note, but also to determine upon the course to be pursued should Germany again cause the destruction of American lives in violation of hitherto unquestioned rights. must face their duty. It is only fair o tion of hitherto unquestioned rights

tion of hitherto unquestioned rights of neutrals on the high seas. It is this phase of the situation which is causing the deepest concern here. It it felt that while it is not difficult to outline the kind of reply which the last note from Germany merits, it is a delicate problem to determine what further action this Government what further action this Government what further action this Government what further action this Government. Americans being made victims of Ger-

THE ORDUNA CASE The Orduna case, it was said here to-day, makes even more imperative careful decision as to the course in the future. The attack on the British liner without warning when she corpl. Little, D.C.M. in which the dian volunteers that the British War England, has served completely to dis- and the deed that won the medal. He pel the illusion that Germany was not richly deserved it as readers will really going to attack any more passenger ships. This case shows, it is declared, that the President and his Received your welcome le advisers must reach a decision here this week with the fact fully in mind

Terrace. It was a remembrance to the brave Canadian boys who died for their country in the South African

Captain, the Rev. J. L. Gilmour, also
The German nation has gone amuck.
The German nation has gone amuck.
That nation must be taken by the neck and shaken like the pup that it is, It without a single suggestion reaching the first volley and the cries of the wounded were awful; however the its present phase.

Austro-German ultimatum to Roumania is being prepared, according to the Moscow Russkoye Slovoe, which is quoted in despatches received here. It is added that large bodies of Teutonic troops are massing on the Rouse tailon officers was there with his leg troops are massing on the Rou- talion officers was there with his leg manian frontier to give emphasis broken, so I took two rifles and made to the ultimatum, which it is de-clared will demand unimpeded transit for munitions of war. transit for munitions of war.

fund, said that Belgium had a new army numbering a quarter of a million men well trained and equipped, ready to take the field towards the end of August. He announced that the next time the Germans was a relicant to the firing line where, under a terrific fire I made a rough plan of the enemy position and where we could see the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the firing line where we can be seen to the first line where we can be seen to the first line where we can be seen to the first line where we can be seen to the seen to the first line where we can be seen to the seen to the seen t time the Germans use poisonous position and where we could put a gases in fighting, the French will retaliate by using turpenite. The French proved very satisfactory. I was told

The strawberry rush is now on in

ine Sunk Gui. seppe Garibaldi in Adriatic.

BERLIN, JULY 19 (BY WIRELESS TO SAYVILLE)-

Quiet and Modest Letter from Gallant Highlander.

was bound away from, not toward, hero tells modestly of some exploits

Received your welcome letter, with few lines from Bob Fairbairn; will this week with the fact fully in limits that any delay is likely to bring forth a case requiring that the action to be agreed upon shall be taken at once.

The President will arrive to-day face of a terrible fire. Many fell at write him as soon as I get time to. boys went to it with cries of "Scot-land and Canada forever" and we made some din. Fortunately the Germans hadn't time to put up barbed wire entanglements so we had a clear run; we jumped into the trench and finished the lot, then on through the wood where the Huns who tried to make a stand were put out of business.
There must have been thousands of
Germans at the other side of the
wood. We had passed the guns so we dug ourselves in till given orders But Russians Stand Firm and Repulse Attacks in Sokol

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morning about 5 o'clock I heard that Region.

a Hamilton boy was lying wounded at other side of the wood so two of us went to bring him in. Instead, when I got to a door I saw a German, so

teered to carry some of them back. We carried six and then I had to give WILL USE TURPENITE

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Winnipeg, July 19—Major A. Demartin, of the Belgian army, lecturing here on behalf of the Belgian relief fund, said that Belgium had a new army only Cameron Highlands. Government advised Berlin to this effect.

The strawberry rush is now on in

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### New Railway Service is Inaugurated and Proves a Great Success

Courier Representative Takes Trip Over New Transcontinental and Describes the Fine New Regions

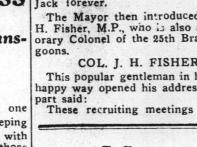
and Quebec to participate in the first run from Toronto to Winnipeg of the 'National' as the train is now officially knywn. Some thirty-eight newspaper is advantage of the occasion and sent their representatives. It was a happy party that assembled on the platform of the Union Station in Toronto on Tuesday evening the 13th light in the day coaches, by women and children on their way to their new homes in the West. The above equipment is to be a regular feature of all National trains.

The train route followed by the Press party passed over three separate those going on their way with the systems from Toronto to North Bay, best of good wishes. The Courier representative found that Mr. Harry R. from North Bay to Cochrane, 253 Charlton, the Grand Trunk general ad miles; the T. and N.O. system and from vertising agent, who was in charge of Cochrane to Winnipeg, 776 miles the the press party, had made all possible Trans-Continental system. So it is arrangements for the comfort of those taking part in the trip, Mr. Charlton being ably assisted in his work by his coadjutor Mr. Walter Thompson taken, Conductor McLennan called "all

Mogul engine 177, two baggage cars, one Canadian Government Colonist

It was one of the Red Letter days in one day coach, one tourist car, one the annals of Canadian Railway his- dining car and three pullman sleeping tory when the fast through service from Toronto to the Pacific Coast over the Government and Grand Crank Pacific Pallman was in august. Trunk Pacific Railways was inaugur-ated. Through the courtesy of the book they can find all that the most officials in charge of this service a fastidious person could demand in the cordial invitation was extended to the various daily newspapers in Ontario afford even this tourist car, there is and Quebec to participate in the first the Colonist where comfortable berths

inst, some to go and others to speed Press party passed over three separate Among others present representing aboard" and Engineer Meeking openthe Corporations interested, were, G. ed the throttle and the "National", the T. Bell Passenger Traffic Manager people's train was off on its long Grand Trunk Railway; H. H. Melan-journey. At this point, I would like journey. At this point, I would like son, General Passenger Agent of the to impress on the people of Canada Canadian Government; W. A. Ritchie, that this service is especially their Superintendent Pullman Company own service, as Canada owns the largand other T. N. O. Commissioners, est part of the roads travelled over. The train consisted of G. T. R. The run so far as North Bay will be





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### OBITUARY

The very sad death occurred on Sat-urday of Matilda S., the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs Weaver was visiting friends near Burnington when her little child was taken ill and died after a few hours sickness. Mr. George Weaver, the tather, is at present travelling in New Zealand. The funeral took place this Mr. Patrick Kyan, the well known afternoon from the family residence, 210 Nelson street, to Mt. Hope ceme-

pected soon to be making 4,000 shells with the printing business, starting a week for Britain. Canadian Pacific railway property in

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The Death of Mr. P. Ryan, Well-Known Printer.

The death occurred on Sunday at his residence 122 William street, of Mr. Patrick kyan, the well known printer. The deceased was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, and came of Women's Institute for South Brant and Mrs. J. Y. Brown were guests of Mrs. J. J. Hurley on Saturday afto Brantford when a boy, with his Vancouver machine shops are ex- parents. He early became identified week for Britain.

Kaslo's assessor values all the when a boy, and later becoming foreman of the Courier job printing establishment. He had also worked on the Expositor and the Telegram, a third paper, which used to be run here. For a time he worked in Chicago but the main portion of his life had been spent here and some thirty years ago his son. Deceased had been ill quite a long time, but at the last the end came suddenly, although he was conscious up to the last. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and three children, Miss Carrie, John P. and Lewis. all of this city. He also has a brother and two sisters living here; John, Assistant Collector of Customs; Mrs. McIntyre and Miss K. Ryan, 241

was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr Thomas Silvester Morey of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. H. Jackson. The bride and groom left on an early train for the West, amidst a gorgeous shower of confetti and best wishes from friends and relatives, who were guests at the wedding.

Was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr Thomas Silvester Morey cane would disperse, and Russia would "emerge once more formidable and deadly, to help greatly the democratic countries in the west achieve a great victory for the freedom of Europe."

WILL CATCH THE FOE

The people of Britain said the a long time, but at the last the end Mrs, McIntyre and Miss K. Ryan, 241 Park Avenue. He was an ardent adherent of St. Basil's Church and a member of the C.M.B.A. In the home he was a most devoted husband and

> "Paddy" as he was generally known possessed the true Irish wit and his cheery manner at all times was unfailing. He was generally liked and had a wide circle of friends who will regret his passing.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Laid of Rest

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Commerford took place from her late residence, 23 Bedford street, to St. Basil's church. Father Doyle conducted high church. Father Doyle conducted high mass and then the body was borne to seen at night, and Montreal South, on St. Joseph's cemetery where it was Thursday evening, reported an aerointerred. Dean Brady officiated at the plane evidently searching the shipping

was conducted by the Rev. S. E. Mc- of Two Mountains and near the Rigbeen seen floating high above the lake Kegney of Eagle Place and then the aud factory. He states that on each like 50,000 women already were body was borne for interment in occasion the air craft departed in the Mount Hope Cemetery. direction of the frontier. The pall bearers were: E. Heath, The first time the aeroplane was

F. Heath, Geo. Draper, Mac McAr- seen orders were given at the Rigaud thur, R. Plant, and Ben Rodgers. Floral tributes: Dear husband and Every precaution is being taken to the boys, Mrs. Thos. Foster, Mr. and protect the place from possible attack, the worst crisis it ever had experi-Mrs. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Aunt Hannah, Mr. John Ryan and fa-mily, Employees of Eagle Place Bake Shop, from friends, Miss Comertord,

Christian character and ex-

loral tributes included:

lis' Sunday School class.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

om personal friends of deceased.

STRONG BOX OPENED

Winnipeg, Man., July 19-Dr. R. M Simpson's famous strong box in the

and the contents were produced in court to-day. It was a memorandum

written on an Imperial bank deposit

slip and showed apparently that

twenty thousand dollars in the shape

of one thousand twenty dollar bills thad been received in a package from the Imperial Bank by Dr. Simpson. The memorandum was affixed to the Imperial Bank seal and the strings

used in fastening the original package were attached. No money was found

in the box. The memorandum was un-

Keeton Motor, Ltd., Steel Co.

fice of Steel Co. of Canada, Brant-

SEEN LAST NIGHT. Montreal, July 19.—The nightly appearance of the aeroplane which has been hovering over Montreal for the past week did not fail last night. At C. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Reville. 9.20 o'clock it was over St. Laurent, going southwest, and then turned in the direction of Lachine. The 'plane The funeral of the late Mrs. Detviler took place Friday afternoon was flying very low and could easily be distinguished by the thousands who from her late residence, 48 Brant ave. to Farrington cemetery. There was a heard the hum of the motor and looklarge attendance of sorrowing friends. Dr. Henderson, pastor of Wellington street church officiated assisted by ed skywards.

in the harbor.

Hundreds of automobile parties were on their way home and stopped Rev. R. D. Hamilton, the former pastor who made a beautiful reference to get a good look at it. The 'plane carried no searchlight, or at least it emplary life. The pall bearers were:
Messrs T. W. Standing, W. J. Verity
A. L. Vanstone, M. McPherson, J.

William of the wing and made the whole shape of W. Shepperson and F. Fisette. The the 'plane stand out plainly.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Wreaths: Officials and employees anada (Swansea works), Steel Co. To Western Canada. Each Tuesday of Canada (Hamilton works), Steel Co. of Canada (Brantford works), Of-Until October 26th Inclusive The Grand Trunk Railway System issue round trip Homeseekers' excursion tickets at very low fares from Officials Wellington street stations in Canada to points in Man-Lyre, Wellington street Ladies' Aid itoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and Women's Missionary Auxiliary.

Broken Wheel: Mission circle of clusive. Take the new transcontin-Wellington street church.

Sprays: Brant Lodge, Wellington street Sunday school, Bible Class No
I Wellington street church, C. I. C. Wellington street Sunday School, Wellington street Sunday School, Wellington street Chair Brant Ave. Wellington street choir, Brant Ave. Railway to Cochrane, thence Transchurch Missionary Society, Executive McCall Missionary Society, Miss Faling cars, Tourist Sleeping cars, Dining car, and electric-lighted first-class coaches operated through without change between Toronto and Winni-Also a wealth of other tributes peg. Connection is made at Winnipeg with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton and other points in Western Canada. Through tickets sold and reservations made by all Grand Trunk ticket agents. Costs no more than Royal Trusts vaults has been opened

other routes. Further particulars and berth reservations on application to agents or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto.

Greenwood, B. C., will give a ma-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Social and Personal The Courier is always pleased to

Principal Gardiner of the School for the Blind, has been taking in the

Miss Laurine Davies of the staff

of Jno. S. Dowling and Co., is spending her vacation in Waterford.

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**Nuptial Notes** 

**Montreal Has** 

Special Wire to the Courier.

Aeroplane in

Montreal, July 19.—Although the city military authorities minimize the

umors that air craft have been patrol-

ing the vicinity of Montreal reports

continue to come from various out-

Judge Choquet, whose summer home

s at Rigand, said yesterday that he

Mayor Boyer, of Rigaud, corrobor-

had seen two air craft hovering about

lying points insisting that the air-

ships have been seen repeatedly.

### Major J. S. Hamilton returned home Saturday night from a trip to the San Francisco Fair. Under Mrs. Offer Pankhurst Services'

Mr. W. R. Wallace of Fort Myers, Florida, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Wallace, 17 Maple ave. London, July 19-Fifty thousand women of Britain gathered yasterday Rev. Mr. Woodside of Zion church on the Victoria Embankment and leaves this evening for Lennoxville, Quebec, where he will spend his holienthusiastic desire to be enlisted in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donnelly, Miss Gladys Tucker and Mr. Jack Rowan left to-day to spend a vacation in of Munitions. Hon, David Lloydof Munitions, Hon. David Lloyd-George, accompanied by Mrs. Emme-line Pankhurst, the suffragist leader, Miss Roelssen, District Secretary

appeared on a platform overlooking the embankment along which the pro-cession made its way.

Mr. Lloyd George had previously received a deputation, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, who said it was a crime for men to be doing work which

ould be performed by women. DARK CLOUDS IN EAST In response to loud cries for peech, the Minister said that the Government intended to utilize the MOREY—BROWN
A very unique and pretty wedding sist and declared that victory eventuvas solemnized at the home of Mrs. ally would be won. There were dark spent here and some thirty years ago he established the "P. Ryan Printing Co'y" which has latterly been run by his son. Deceased had been ill quite his son, and the last the

The people of Britain said the Minister, were panting to help. They had panted twelve months behind to catch the foe, who had been prepared for years, but they would catch him

The conclusion of the Minister's patriotic demonstration. Hats and its Vicinity speech was the signal for a great flags were waved enthusiastically, while the bands ployed the national

> Despite a drizzling rain it is estimated that 5,000 marchers, led by Mrs. Pankhurst, were in the ranks, which contained many titled women, and included Lady Colebrook, Lady Knollys and Mrs. Waldorf Astor. The main body was made up of groups representing France, Russia Japan, Serbia and Poland in national WOMEN WILL SERVE

Thousands of banners were borne in the procession, and a hundred bands played stirring music. Some of The funeral of the late Mrs. Harry ates the report given by Judge ChoHickman was held yesterday atterquet with regard to the mysterious Husband, "British Women Will Beat Cure. the inscriptions on the banners read: noon from the family residence, 95 flyers. For several evenings, he the German Women," "Women Will

states, one or more aeroplanes have Save Britain." deputation of women that something working at various factories in the production of munitions. It was not a question of competition between seen orders were given at the Rigaud male and female labor, he said, but factory that all lights be extinguished of getting men and women to work together to help the country through

> The first thing, continued Mr. Lloyd George, was to get an adequate supply of machinery and tools, and the Government was assuming the control of all machine and tool-makng establishments in the country. Women who came forward to serve must give their whole time. There must be real national organization for all women who were prepared to take up munition work.

NO "SWEATED" LABOR Secondly, added the Minister, there must be a sufficient number of women trained to direct and instruct others. In regard to wages women would be all establishments would be under Government control, while the Government would see that there was no

Without women, he declared, victory would tarry, and victory which tarried meant victory "whose footprints were footprints of blood."

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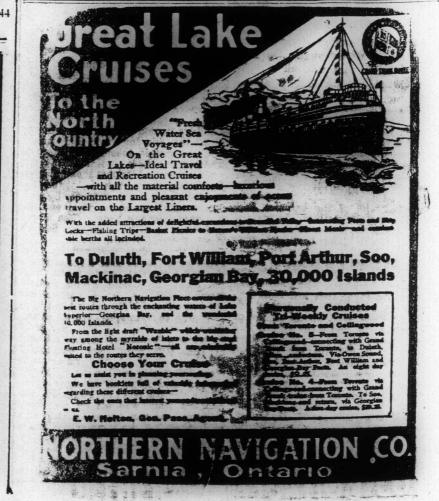
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Ypres, Belgium, July 16-The last long way to Tipperary," with the actenacious inhabitants of Ypres were dragged from their underground refuges and taken by force to places of sofetile the collect the collec of safety; the cellars themselves had ceased to afford protection from the continual pounding of the German gas. It is the common belief in Belnot a dozen of those that remain partly erect are repairable. The ancient pride of Flanders, if it ever rises from its ruins must be entirely rebuilt from the foundations. Of the famous Hall which several weeks ago still showed a semblance of resistance, there re-mains nothing but a single little tower standing out against the sky like a gigantic finger raised in protest. The only part of the walls remaining is a battered breached remnant on the side there is it possible by close inspection to discover any traces of the details of its former architectural

Thourout. No one knows what they live on and the British soldiers have been unable to capture them.

The dead silence that has fallen here is broken only by the occasional shell, abandoned cottage on the edge of that stirs up the ruins, by the German Ypres. C. MARTIN. H. C. THOMAS G.P.A., Hamilton. Local Agent, Phone 110

Protected by the ruins, one may approach so close to the first line as to that Ypres must remain a monument to the suffering of Flanders. If the . A. SHULTIS \$1500—Buys 10-acre garden, 3 miles from city, new frame house and barn, 1 acre raspberries and strawberries, all kinds young fruit, 8 acres of potatoes, onions and other vegetables now in the ground, all for this price and on easy terms. orising contrast of the refrain, "It's a ages to come.

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shells. The town to-day looks like an unearthed imitation of Pompeii; not one of its 12,000 houses is intact and failure of the effort to occupy it. was a premeditated revenge for the failure of the effort to occupy it. Shells intended for the British lines or for the batteries in the rear might easily stray into the town, but, they say, the aim of the Germans is good enough not to waste in that way the quired to reduce the place to a stone heap, and the only military import-ance of the town isits proximity to the battle front. Counting the shots that went wide of any structure, it is estimated that more than a hundred of the "Grand Palace," Only here and thousand of different calibres were spent on Ypres. Thousands more were used during the gas attack along the route from Ypres to Furnes by which the allies were expected to send rein-There were ten thousand people here several weeks ago, and it was still possible to enjoy a cup of tea at the cafe on the "Grand Place," while contemplating the agonizing "Halles"; to-day the only living creatures that remain are two cats sticking to the debris of their homes in the Rue de Thourout. No one knows what they forcements. All along the road for a

guns firing over the town at Poperinghe, and by the musketry and machine gun fire from the trenches close by to the south. The silence is oppressive toward dusk when the artillery portance. The attachment of the infire becomes desultery habitants to the soil calls for restora-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, July 19.—Cattle, receipts. market steady: native beef 6.60 to \$10.40; Western steers \$7.10 o \$8.25; cows and heifers \$3.20 to to \$8.25; cows and heifers \$3.20 to \$9.25; calves \$7.00 to \$10.50; hogs, receipts 44,000; market steady; light ceipts 44,000; market steady; light \$7.55 to \$8.05; mixed \$7.15 to \$7.95; heavy \$6.75 to \$7.60; rough \$6.75 to \$6.95; pigs \$7.00 to \$7.90; bulk of sales \$7.20 to \$7.65; sheep, receipts 12,000; market weak; native sheep \$5.60 to \$6.75; lambs, native \$6.00 to \$8.25.

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and which has been popular with the men of Canada. who have come to London on leave, fourteen of the waitresses have given up their places during the past six months, and in each case the reason was the same. Each one of these girls married a Cana-

GOT MOTHER ENTHUSED. London cannot understand the causes which lead to this remarkable state of affairs-that is, the majority of Londoners cannot; but there is one who has told the writer all about it.

The girl loved him, and he spent all MARRYING IN SCORES. his hours out of camp in trying to get her to be married. But she would London, July 17.—Canada's onrush to the fighting line as the answer of the Empire's call has left its mark not alone on the Germans, but has been dian knot with characteristic direct-

Always when he called at the house London girls are being carried off as wives by the dozen by these stalwart sons of the west, who have come would be the same man twice. Finally from the new world to redress the he sponsored into her home the man the other sister wanted. Then there was a double wedding.

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what is going on in the trenches. The what is going on in the trenches. The "Pang, Pang, Pang" of the rifles with intervals of the "Pang-a-pang-a-pang-a-pang" of the machine guns become more intermittant as night falls, and then come from the company of the machine guns become the company of the machine guns become the company of the machine guns become the company of the suffering of Flanders. If the town is rebuilt, say many of those who loved it for its traditions, let it be farther along the banks of the Yser, while the ruins of the ancient town remain enclosed with monuthen comes from the trenches the sur- mental walls for the world to see in Receipts, 2342 cattle; 209 calves; 1, 844 hogs; 1288 sheep. Butcher cattle, choice, \$8 to \$8.75; MARKETS

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THE SITUATION

The big German drive is proceeding against the Russians with marked the position of affairs just now from the standpoint of Grand Duke Nicholas is far from reassuring. There has been some speculation in view of recent events as to why the Kaiserites in the first place permitted such marked advances upon the part of the Russian troops. One answer is that they undoubtedly at the inception underestimated the number of the Czar's troops which could be to date in the respect named constillight in the face of shell fire we made available in view of the lack of trans- tutes an area only 197,154 square miles

In the second place it is not at all his associates were not at all averse territory of 11,300 square miles, and pulsed with heavy loss at the same to letting the Austrians see how also many more square miles in badly they would fare without Ger- Northern France.

both with regard to threatened lack, Allies. They might as well make up of ammunition and in respect to a their minds that they have said goodgrowing unrest among the populace, bye to German South-West Africa The Turk is a great fatalist and if and all the rest for ever. he gets it into his head that the Dardanelles are to be taken that notion will have a far reaching effect.

very stubborn fighting. They have crop outlook and by the same token, a report, is the passenger who said very difficult ground to fight over it also holds a very important place to-day that he would make vigorous and in addition physical difficulties in that regard.

submarine that another Cunarder, taken:seem to be getting stronger that Germany would rather have Uncle Sam against her than otherwise,

THE CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Those were solemn and deeply-inspiring meetings which took place on Sunday with reference to the securing of more recruits. The City and County have done well so far, none better for who have gone or are going to increased wheat area.

alone a privilege, but an absolute duty, for those who are fit to offer them-

The first, and still the greatest crime perpetrated by Germany, was the cold-blooded over-running of Belobligation, as a "scrap of paper," the wanton destruction of property, the murder of innocent citizens, the dishonoring of women and girls, not present Canadian crop reporting syseven excepting the nuns in convents In the words of Kipling, used during

Belgium, will be our fate, ten-fold, if we fail to subdue the Germans."

He was speaking to an English audi-"our" includes, Canada, and Australia, milch cows 2.666.846; other cattle 3,- same day, but in the morning. and New Zealand and South Africa, 939,155; all cattle 6.066.001; sheep 2,and all the rest of the overseas dom- 038.662; swine 3,111,900. As cominions, who have come to the help of pared with 1914 these figures repre-

Add to what has been done to King other cattle and 29.184 all cattle, but Albert and his subjects, kindred mon- decreases of 6,440 milch cows. 19.383 strous deeds in Poland, Serbia and sheep and 322,361 swine. the north of France, the sinking of the Lusitania, the air raids with wo men and children as victims in connection with English undefended poast towns, the diabolical use of poisa sum total of unmitigated savagery is war started, are those castles in the presented which is enough to make air built by Kaiser Bill. ven the sluggish blood of the aged

ise to the boiling point. How much more so, then, the blood of the young men whose prime priv- Sure thing. offer their services on behalf of all that liberty and freedom and human- the Kaiser that the country is apity hold most dear.

Let such carefully consider the tre-

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

With negotiations still pending with mendous and the vital issues at stake the United States regarding the sinkand do their duty as a man should. ing of one big passenger Atlantic liner, the pirates have tried to do

TERRITORY LOST TO GER-MANY.

An official announcement recently made by Hon. Bonar Law, Secretary eye and then not have to ask an of the Colonies. was that since the commencement of the war Germany had lost 450,000 square miles of colonial possessions.

A few comparisons will serve to bring home more clearly the extent of

It is 329,359 more square miles than the United Kingdom of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

It is 241,220 square miles more than Germany itself.

It is 339,377 square miles more than

Putting these countries all together

	and we get these results:
	and we get these results:  Square Mile
V	United Kingdom       120,65         Italy       110,62         Germany       208,78
-	Italy 110,62
d	Germany
t	France 207,10
-	

So that what Germany has lost up their dead, Advancing in broad dayless than the four countries named. On the other hand Germany seized unlikely that Emperor William and and still holds the bulk of Belgian taking as two charges had been re-

man aid and direction—that much No doubt the Kaiser and his advismore of a hold upon them and their ers have taken the Empire losses as ellegiance to the end. Meanwhile quietly as they have on the basis that the Russians have not come to the when they dictate terms of peace their end of their tether yet, not by several months' majority.

recovery, with more added, will be an wait till I get back. Expect the war easy matter. However, said terms will be over this year but may get a Turkey is evidently in bad shape not be dictated by them, but by the

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

The Italians are still engaged in more importance just now than the

have beeen added to by every pos- "The Census and Statistics" office sible method of defence known to has just issued a final report upon the protest," Mr. Thompson said. field area for 1915 and conditions consider that I am in duty bound to It wasn't the fault of a German from which the following extracts are do so. As an American citizen em-

with Americans among the passen- Wheat area 12,986,400 acres or gers, failed to meet the fate of the nearly 18 per cent. more than in 1914 tention to the attack. Lusitania. The indications would and 26 per cent more than area har-

vested.		
	1914.	1915
Oats (acres) 1	0,061,500	11.365.000
Hay and Clover.	7.997.000	7,875,000
Buckwheat	354,400	343,800
Flax Seed	1,163,000	1.009.600
Corn for husking	256,000	253,000
Corn for fodder	317.000	3:3,400
Potatoes	475,900	478,600

It will be seen that the average was

sent increases of 48 361 horses, 35,624

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Among those overhead things

She is a very clever woman all right.

lished a long time back.

in the right channel.

of the attack as I saw it." Whether the submarine hid behind Expressed numerically the condition of the principal grain crops continues an American ship-the barque Norsome hundreds have offered who, to be excellent. To wheat, rye, bar- mandy, from Gulfport, Miss-was a mainly for some slight defect, could ley and oats are all assigned points not pass the stiff medical examination. not pass the stiff medical examination. exceeding 90 per cent. of a standard ship with two American flags painted Still more are needed, and it is not of 100 as representing a full crop. As- on her side was sighted ahead shortsuming that conditions up to the time ly before the attack. Capt. Taylor, of harvest be fairly normal the indications at the end of June are for was sighted. yields per acre in excess of the aver-There was no certainty as to the age of the six years 1908 to 1914 by identity of this ship that displayed the two painted American flags, but one of 16 p.c. for fall wheat, 5.5 p.c. for spring wheat; 8.3 p.c. for all wheat; out her name to be "Normanie"

the passengers thought that he made 7.5 p.c. for rye; 3.7 p.c. for barley through his glasses. There is no such and 3.6 p.c. for oats. Not since the vessel listed. The American barque Normandy was in the vicinity at the tem was instituted in 1908 have the Liverpool July 12 some of her crew the mutilation of mere children, and grain crops at the end of June pre- said that a submarine had used her as all the rest of the blood-curdling list. sented so favorable an appearance, a shield from which to manoeuvre and this fact, coupled with the large steamer Leo-a story that the Norincrease in the areas sown causes mandy's captain denied the outlook to be highly promising.

The Leo was torpedoed twenty miles, approximately, from the place It is estimated from the report of where the Orduna was attacked. The Normandy's crew said the submarine farm live stock in Canada at June 30 had held them up on the evening of ence at the time, but the word were as follows: Horses 2,996,099; July 9. The Orduna was attacked the

# BEING SENT

which have come to grief since the By Special Wire to the Courier

Washington, July 19-President Wilson returned here early to-day after an absence of nearly a month, to General Joffre has been teiling the take up for immediate consideration with Secretary of State Lansing and people of Alsace that they are French and that French they shall remain. other members of the cabinet, the situation between Germany and the Unsted States growing out of German submarine warfare. He had been at German bankers have frankly told Cornish, N. H, since June 24. The president was to discuss with proaching financial ruin. The moral Secretary of State Lansing formulabankruptcy of the outfit was estabtion of the policy which the United States intends to follow as a result of the last German note. A Mrs. Pankhurst, as the head of a tentative draft of the American andeputation offering the war services deration. It will be submitted to the of 50,000 women, presented a far bet- cabinet to-morrow and the revised ter spectacle than when authorizing draft probably cabled to Berlin before

the destruction of property at home. the end of the week. The new note in all probability will and now she has her military tactics of further violation of American

CATARRH LEADS · TO CONSUMPTION

Catarrh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It breaks down the general health, weakens the lung tissues, and leads to consumption.

for another one. You could stick their

sense of honor and decency in your

occulist to remove any obstruction.

FROM CORP. LITTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

advance at Festubert was in the mak-

ing and a few days we were in action

a trench the farthest advanced along

the line. The 16th (my regiment) charged and took an orchard, the fol-

lowing night; it was a great under-

place. You will see an account of it

in Kerr's. We are resting just now

and can get a bath as the canal is

handy. Hope this finds you in best of

P.S.-It would take a week to write

will be over this year, but may get a

(Continued from Page 1)

capacity last March and was return-

ing to complete his mission by making

protest to the American government.

ployed in an official capacity by the

to the bottom with all aboard.

'It probably will be several days be-

Your loving brother

health as I am in the pink,

blighty one before then.

again at that place. The Royals (8th)

Hood's Sarsaparilla is so suc cessful in the treatment of catarrh that it is known as the best remedy for this disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your druggist for it.

crawled along the ditch, losing two or three men in getting out. We got awaited to-day as to the circumstances disturbed, unbroken forest, a laagain, afterward, going back near St.

Jean and took up a trench. after maka score of Americans. The fact that west, "Timagami" will supply it, all particulars but we moved around for that the position of the United States ed land of Cobalt, on to New Lisweek there. We were under shell fire can contention of the character of a sides cultivated patches of the setthe ground. After our weeks' rest we search. moved again about 12 miles, I should

### say, and held ourselves in readiness to be called at any time. The great Only Solution State Owned Coal Mines

London, July 19.-Reports from the progress in negotiations for the setlement of the strike, but an effort will be made at the cabinet meeting to-day to find some means of speedily solving the labor problem. It is generally believed in the mining districts, however, that no satisfactory way out of the present difficulties can be found unless the government takes over the mines and operates them during the period of the war.

One of the first things the miners demand is the withdrawal of the proclamation which brings them under the provisions of the munitions bill. They resent the idea of working under coercion and insist they will not! onsent to it at any price.

It is known that representatives of the government who are conversant spring wheat, oats and vegetables. To with the spirit of the miners take a gloomy view of the present situation, but if the proclamation is withdrawn and the government takes over the mines, it is quite possible the men may be prevailed upon to work for the state on satisfactory terms. The idea of private aggrandizement would thus be eliminated.

fore I shall make my report and my The mine owners are alarmed at the great expense to which they are being out, in addition to their loss of profits. The daily expense is estimated at \$100,000.

government to go abroad, I feel that The suggestion is made by Thoma should bring the government's at-Richards, member of parliament and general secretary to the South Wales "I felt that I had a right to return Miners Federation that the men be home on the Orduna, although she flies the British flag, because she is a passenger ship. The fact, that she allowed to go back to work on their own terms, negotiations for a settlement to be resumed while work is prohad no munitions of war aboard forticeeding. fied this opinion. The Orduna, an unarmed passenger ship, carrying no munitions, was deliberately attacked

ADD COAL STRIKE RAY OF HOPE London, July 19-It is understood that new proposals have been advanc-

without warning, pursued and subjected to shell fire. It is little short of marvellous that she was not sent ed which are likely to constitute a bridge whereon both sides concern "In making my protest to Washing- ed in the South Wales coal strike, the men contributed by them very well maintained considering the ton, I shail proceed along these lines, will be able to arrange peace without No definite information has been given out, but there was another dra matic turn in the situation this af-

miners at Cardiff. The committee which was in session when the communication was received, adjourned immediately and started for London, to meet Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade this evening. THIS LOOKS BETTER.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 19-David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, has at last taken a hand in the South Wales coal strike, and announces his intention of going to Cardiff to-night to have a talk with the men. This announcement was made shortly after it became known that new proposals had been advanced which apparently offered good prospects of settling

UNCLE SAM'S WORRIES Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 19—The Morning Post Budapest correspondent says the Austro-Hungarian Government contemplates following up its note to the American Government with a scheme for the mobilization of American Austrians and Hungarians of whom there are 6,000,000 in the United States so as to interfere with the manufacture of war munitions.

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(Continued from Page 1) passed over as it carried us through the beautiful Muskoka Lake district, the beautiful Muskoka Lake district, point was over 4-10 of one per cent. the welcoming address. Mr. C. Rothe fame of which is already known with curves practically eliminated. billard, Montreal and Mr. J. Cooper, to everyone. At North Bay our train The result was that the passengers the fame of which is already known was taken over by the Ontario Government Railway System, and travel on its line as far as Cochling on old established lines. The rane. On the way to Cochrane next point of interest to be reached ed that night the very pleasant prothe line runs through the Tima- was MacPherson, where some 1,200 ceedings were brought to a close. gami lake district, the second edition of the enemy are interned, and they of the beautiful lake district of On-Official advices still were being tario. To those that desire nature unawaited to-day as to the circumstances disturbed, unbroken forest, a lawhich had been cleared up by the clock Friday afternoon, there we back a bit and had to dig ourselves in again, afterward, going back near St. the British steamer Orduna, carrying again, afterward, going back near St. the British steamer Orduna, carrying and were somewhat tired of the job and for us. The three steamers, Noronic ing a trench for another regiment. It the liner carried no munitions or con- within a short distance of Toronto. knew they were doing their It is 242,900 square miles more than would take a long time to give you traband, leads officials here to believe On we rush through the silver laden- After passing Armstrong, the "Nibiparticulars but we moved around for that the position of the United States and of Cobalt, on to New Lisgami, district, meaning country of inland lakes in the world and any been considerably strengthened. It been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened. It been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened. It been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened. It been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened. It been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened been considerably strengthened. It been considerably strengthened been considerabl nearly all of the 12 days, and I saw vessel, her destination and cargo can there, the piles of spruce ready for the beautiful town of Ypres razed to be safely determined only by visit and the mil, and government roads run- Moose, caribou, red deer and black the Steamboat Special arriving in ning back as far as eye could see. This bear roam through the whole region, Brantford a tired but happy party, all in a country thought to be barren while the railway line threads and some fifteen years ago. Our train pulled into Cochrane sharp on time at 4.25 Wednesday afternoon, where we first see the far-famed continental railway. Cochrane is largely a railway town, very pleasantly situated on a scenery and finally reach the city of therein or from the pleasure seeking town, very pleasantly situated on a small lake, and had the appearance of a very prosperous place. Here our Here we enter the handsome Union was taken over by the Dominion Government railway service, an South Wales coal field indicate no progress in negotiations for the set-plying the motive power. Mr. H. Laird, the divisional superintendent, joined the party at this point, and your representative was more than pleased to find that Mr. Laird was a City of Brantford boy, and a cousin of Mr. J. E. Baker and Miss Fair. We spent many an enjoyable hour on the trip discussing Brantford people. Mr. Laird was chuck full of interesting information of this north country of ours, and was very enthusiastic over the future prospects of this section, The clay belt stretches along the railway line for 250 miles from Spirit Lake in Quebec to Ames in Ontario. 170 miles west of Cochrane, the land

being wonderfully suitable for mixed

farming and was already growing

be found in the woods and fish in the trial Commission entertained the par-

one of the best in America, the train moved along at express speed as smoothly as if on the main line of the G. T. R., and the grade at no Shaw took Mayor's place and made could sleep without the slightest dis- press. A number of other gentle, were expecting 130 more the next day, perior Junction to Fort William wished to go to the front, yet they Hamonic and Huronic which run in picturesque than the Muskoka Lakes, then it is the Nibigami Lakes district. curves its way in, out and around the lake shores, giving a glimpse every now and again to refresh the eye of the traveller of some falls or rapids. Winnipeg after a run of 42 hours. Station which would be a credit to a city far larger than Winnipeg. The party was met on the platform by a pleasure.

F. P. Brady, Esq., general superinIn closing tendent of Gevernment railways and in praise of the kindly and courteous the civic representatives.

After friendly greetings the visitors were driven around the city and shown all points of interest including the famous or rather infamous government buildings, also the civic park system which is exceptionally fine consisting of one of 280 acres within five miles of the heart of the city where you can see live buffalo, red deer, beavers and other animals there being also miles of beautiful drives throughout the park. We were informed that there was another larger park, owned by the city. Brantford need not have the slightest fear in going ahead with its proposed nals all the way. Let us plan your park system as it has been proved so trip and furnish folders and full parspring wheat, oats and vegetables. To the pleasure seeker, the country is a paradise, as all kinds of game can municipality can have. The Industrial and furnish folders and full particulars. B. H. Bennet, G. A., 46 Yonge St., Toronto. Ontario.

waters.

On the train leaving Cochrane, it was speedily ascertained that it was no empty boast that the road-bed was

On account of the fact that a son of The as the return journey had to be start-

found the steamer, Huronic, waiting connection with the above round trin are the equal of any boats plying on The run to Sarnia was made in

42 hours from which point we took Sunday. morning. the wonderful unknown possibilities of this grand vast country of ours, whether viewed from the more ser-

If any person is travelling west he ple's route, both as an education and

In closing too much cannot be said attention of all the railway officials in connection with the service which added greatly to the enjoyment of the trip which covers altogether 2,430 miles, all in Canadian territory.

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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

OUR FINE BUILDING.

The Buffalo Courier on Saturday printed a splendid cut of Brantford's ne new public puilding.

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915.

THE TEMPERATURE Record for the last 24 hours. Lowest 59, highest 79. Same date last year, Lowest 48, highest 78.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

At the 32nd annual meeting o fthe chartered accountants of Ontario, held in Toronto on Saturday, a strong resolution was pased urging members to enlist at once. Mr. A. K. Bunnell of this city was elected a member of

PRESENT FOR SOLDIERS

The Dufferin Rifles Officers are BIBLE CLASS PICNIC sending forward to-day to 58th battalion at Niagara two supports for the pole for high jumping and a put-ting shot, which articles have been kindly donated by Mr. W. J. Feld-kamp of the Glue Works.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Two more building permits were is-used this morning. One was given o T. Noble, who will make alterations on his brick dwellings, 58 and 60 West
Street at a cost of \$400. A. H. TreSHOW ARRIVES aine took out the other permit and alterations on his store front will be started immediately. The work will cost about \$950.

AT RECREATION PARK.

Recreation Park, and another close game will likely be staged. The bat-teries are: Clerks, Woolman and Klearcy; Brants, Whittaker and Flem-The Brants' battery has been mewhat weakened owing to Mr. obbins absence from the city, but Whittaker is a good catcher, and the team stands a good chance to win.

A GOOD MATCH. shoot on Saturday afternoon and a brother, Pte. Oliver Hope, had been large number were present. The five who made the highest score in the 50-bird match are as follows: Charlie England. Pte. Hope is 20 years of age, McRobb 43; Reg. Lambden ;42 J. Anguish 41. Practice shoots will be held this week on Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon. shooters are made welcome.

PICNIC HELD

The Kitchen Overall and Shirt Co. held their annual picnic for their employes on last Saturday at Dundurn Park, Hamilton. Over 70 people made he journey early in the day, and right up until evening the various races and soft ball games kept everybody busy and happy. Several very handsome prizes were offered, and every race was hotly contested, but everybody kept in good humor. tasty luncheon and a most satisfying supper was supplied to those present, and both meals were done ample justice to. Then, concluding their meeting as all loyal citizens should by singing "God Save the King," the party returned home, having



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ALEXANDRA BROTHERHOOD. Alexandra and Colborne street Bro-

The police court list was the small- Army Band. est this morning that has been experienced for some time. There were only two cases to be tried. Joseph Rohach was accused of aiding the enemy by sending money to some Hungarian relief society in the United States. Sufficient evidence could not be obtained and so the case had to be adjourned for a week.

The bible class of Mr. F. W. Thompson, of the Colborne St. Methodist church, held their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon at Cains-ville. Mr. McCann generously threw his grounds open for the use of the class. About seventy students were present, and an excellent time was spent. All sorts of games were played, after which splendid refreshments were served.

The H. T. Pierson Greater Shows have arrived in the city and they in everybody's mind, how would they not fight, we all—men, women and have all the appearance of an excellent outfit. They come here under the auspices of Moose Lodge No. to Canada and to England or would what we stood for was the integrity Motor Drome, Dog and Pony Circus Athletic Shows, Laugh Land get show, Thelma show and other oes.

This war has gone on for a year,

This war has gone on for a year,

BROTHER WOUNDED

wounded, but was quickly recovering merhayes 47; Col. Page 46; Alex. single and a Canadian, and left Hamilton with the first contingent as a trooper in the Royal Canadian Dragoons. This regiment left with the Strathcona and King Edward Horse. Besides Mr. Hope of this city, the wounded lad has relatives in Hamil-

### GERMANY CARES **NOTHING FOR** STATES PROTEST

So Thinks British Press in Reviewing Attack on the Orduna.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 19 .- The morning newspapers, commenting on the he most enjoyable outing of the judgment of the court of inquiry into the Lusitania disaster and the attack ized the latter as proving that Ger-

The Daily Graphic, in an editorial,

says:
"This latter outrage may help convince the American people that the German government attaches no more weight to President Wilson's despatches than to any other scrap of

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, says:

sion by the enemy that in spite of all gressism into barbarism. "We have in this incident confesprotests from neutral countries and protests on his part in the case of the Lusitania, he is unrepenting. Germany has advertised once more that she recognizes no law of God or man.' The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial,

"The Orduna case makes mincemeat of the German official excuses for the sinking of the Lusitania. There is no conceivable explanation of the attack except that it was deliberately intended to expose her non-combatants and neutral passengers to the fate of those carried by the Lusitania and Falaba."

Most of the morning papers point

out that there could be no question of contraband in the case of the Orduna, as she was outward bound.

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### **CANADA**

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over. The duty is upon them. Alexandra and Colborne street Brotherhoods met yesterday morning in asked that they also do their duty and the park on Charlotte street, and sev-

### AT ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

Yesterday morning about forty-five recruits of the Dragoons paraded to St. Judes church and heard an eloquent and inspiring sermon from the Rev. Mr. Woodcock. The soldiers occupied the centre pews of the church and a large congregation assembled,

ferred upon him by being allowed to many won we would go back 2000 speak to soldiers upon such an oc-casion. When the soldiers went away become imbued with a fearful and a few months ago the question was awful philosophy. Even if we could

1457 and are located off Erie avenue, we be sorry they were ever there? of treaties, international good will and The Clerks play the Brants to-night Eagle Place. The show is well spoken The great moment came and our all those things of eternal value which of and their special features include: men were not found wanting. How made the soul of a nation. we tingled as we read the story of "Men, men, and more men," was their heroism. Our race has not gone the keynote of Captain Gilmore's ad-Freak and Animals, Wild West, Mid- back. To-day we are breeding her- dress, struck in the first sentence. We

evening performances throughout the and it will go on much longer, may many was a nation which broke its selection of patriotic and popular week.

and it will go on much longer, may many was a nation which broke its selection of patriotic and popular week.

There will be no speeches to-GOOD MATCH.

Word was received by Mr. R. Hope
The Eagle Gun Club held a practice of the C.P.R. this morning that his be sacrificed for nothing? Or will we, people of Canada had heard much of

decision. I demand all or nothing. He who hesitates between the love of mothers, or father, or sister, or love of home and domestic ties, and between the life I call you to Him one must surrender to Him body consuming love Christ asks His tollowers to give to him, other emotions appear almost weak beside it. and soul. Compared with the great In times of old many men knew place."

Colonel Muir then made a brief adwhat the words of this text meant.

by singing the National Anthem.

So the country's call to-day is the call of God. A man who goes forth to fight, fight, God's enemies and enemies the National Anthem.

Forty Dragoons came up from Brantford by the radial, and led by the Paris band, paraded through the

ard Line Steamer Orduna, character- of the human race, because these en. town prior to the meeting. Owing to many cares nothing for the American down thir lives for reaction and reprotests against Germany's submarine version to mediaevel times. The great weather during the afternoon was fight are at enmity with the princi-ples of God and of progress. We are fighting for something

But is killing consistent with Chrisianity? is a question that rises in the mind of many. Yes, it is- We talk of the horrors of war. There are worse things than the horrors of war. By not fighting because we hate war because of its horrors we sacrifice something everlasting and eternal, the things which are not transitory but which endure for ever. When we think of the horrors of war, let us think of that. Let us think of the words of Christ; "What profit is it to a man (or a nation) to lose his

Is it not worth while? Look at Belnot the sun of Belgium shine more vitally bright than ever before in its long history? Why did she resist the Germans? Look at the material gain she would have had, had she allowed the Teuton hosts to march through her lands. Why did she not take the offer? Because she valued the chasity of her soul above the gains to her commerce. She would not become the accomplice of a thief, a marauder and murderer. The blood of Belgium has cemented the new foundations of international integrity. She did in her death what she never did in her life. In the days to come because she scorned to lose her soul, she will be the glory of all mankind. That is the position we wish to take. Our loyalty never failed at a great crisis, and will not fail now. We, like Belgium, are fighting for these great immutable and everlasting principles which are the soul of a nation-which constitute the Kingdom of God upon the earth,

### At Paris

Niagara, to come before you and ered one of the most eloquent pulpit say that the great need now is men, men, and more men." So spoke Captain, the Rev. Mr. Gilat the armories Saurday night. They more, at the recruiting service are: held in Paris, Sunday afternoon, | ROY ARTHUR PEARCE, and these words are the keynote years old, Paris, Canadian. the whole of the afternoon's old, Paris, English. proceedings. Capt. Gilmore, who All is in readiness for the big band

gara, is a magnificent speaker, and his splendid address was received with earnest seriousness, and his words will bear fruit in deep reflection and in increased

Alexandra Park. The meeting was in the charge of Alexandra Brotherhood. Rev. W. E. Bowyer delivered a very interesting address.

WITH THE POLICE.

The meeting was in tell their men to go and enlist. If they cral hundred people gathered to hear the speakers. Each man who spoke necessary. At this juncture rain started to fall and stopped further speaking. The meeting broke up with speakers, and consequently little applicable of the speakers, and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The meeting broke up with speakers, and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The meeting broke up with speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The meeting broke up with speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The meeting broke up with speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The meeting broke up with speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The speakers are speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The speakers are speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The speakers are speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The speakers are speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers. The speakers are speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers are speakers. The speakers are speakers and consequently little applicable of the speakers are speakers. cogent reasons why this war should be won, and the great need of men to come forward was realized by all, and the realization showed itself in the quiet and earnest manner in which each word was heard.

The meeting, presided over by Mayor Patterson, opened with song and prayer. A double quartette from the Presbyterian church rendered a hymn in excellent style. Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., made a brief address, recounting the good record of Brant County in the past, and paying tribute to the splendid work of the women.

drawn by the unique event. There- The Rev. Mr. Woodcock stated that fore in spite of the heat the edifice in these times only one thing was im-The Rev. Mr. Woodcock stated that was well filled and all enjoyed the portant, and that was to bring this Using the words found in Luke: conclusion. Nothing else mattered but Using the words found in Luke: conclusion. Nothing else mattered but 14, 26, and Matthew 10, 14 the preacher acknowledged the privilege concher acknowledged the privilege conmany won we would go back 2000

had learned much in the last year. Terrace and the whole city is in-When the war began we knew Ger-vited. The band will give a splendid De sacrificed for nothing? Or will we, people of Canada had heard much of as true Britons go on and on until we achieve triumph and victory.

Such a text as read this morning, Such a text as read this morning, said the speaker fits a great will consist of a central committee and a number of consultants who will advise the main committee on questions referred to them said the speaker fits a great will consist of a central committee and a number of consultants who will advise the main committee on questions referred to them said the speaker fits a great will consist of a central committee and a number of consultants who will advise the main committee on questions referred to them said the speaker fits a great will consist of a central committee and a number of consultants who will advise the main committee on questions referred to them said the speaker fits a great will consist of a central committee and a number of consultants who will advise the main committee on questions referred to them said the speaker fits a great will consist of a central committee and a number of consultants who will advise the main committee on questions referred to them said the speaker, fits a great crisis in what he was asking a man to do when our lives and great epochs in our ex- he invited him to enlist. He had lived istence. If you enter my service, says in camp himself and was living there Christ, I will invite you to a great now. It was a hard life and a monotonous one, but it was the only way to make a soldier. He would deceive is coming. no one; it was a man's work and only men could do it. Let Paris keep up its splendid record, he pleaded. Think lead is not worthy to follow me, of the awful enemy with which we Christ asks that when one follows were contending, and he concluded amid storms of applause, "let us treat Germany, this bully of Europe, as

It came home to them. St. Francis dress, bidding his audience hold fast of Assisi, for instance, knew. To-day by the faith of the bible. Men, he many a young man knows what it said, were needed, and could join at many a young man knows what it said, were needed, and could join at means. The call of country comes the armories at any time. He also announce other, he heeds the call and in the words of the text is a true distinction.

lay a slight accident at Brantford, a deprinciples under which our enemies ideal, and the pretty little town looked its best. TWENTY MEN ENLIST

We are fighting for something as a result of the meeting, some 20 men signed up for service. This was are fighting for our souls. We are a flattering compliment to the value fighting for absolute honor and in- of the meeting, and shows that Paris egrity, and those qualities are dearer heeded the words of warning and the than anything else in the world. The great challenge comes to us to fight, to go and save the whole human race from a reversion and a retro- required number of men and more will be received almost immediately.

### At Burford

The Methodist church at Burford was crowded last Sunday night to hear the appeal for recruits for more men for the war. Capt. Woodcock of Oakville and Capt. Gilmour, chaplains of the 25th Dragoons, and Colonel M. F. Muir, of Brantford, gave very enthusiastic addresses.

Capt. Woodcock told the audience

that the time had now come when the crisis had been reached. The British gium, bleeding and prostrate. Does Empire was in greater danger than ever in past history. The soldiers of the Empire were fighting for that highest ideal, the soul of the Empire. Take away the soul of the Empire and the nation was gone. Men were needed and the sacrifice must be made. Captain Gilmour said Canada must put her shoulders to the wheel and help along the great cause of hu-manity. The "thin red line" was hold-ing the enemy in Flanders, but if that line was broken the result would be very serious, our liberty and free-

dom would disappear under the yoke of the foreign foe.

Col. Muir surveyed the part that Burford had played in past years when the nation was threatened, as in the years of 1812, 1837, 1885 and during the Boer war, Burford had done nobly then, and he was sure she would still do her full duty now.

GRACE CHURCH Yesterday morning the Dufferin Rifles' recruits marched to Grace church and heard the Rev. Patterson-Smyth preach a sermon to soldiers. The sermon was a magnificent effort and was accounted among the very finest ever heard in Brantford. Mr. Patterson-Smythe is quite "I am commissioned by Colonel evidently ranking equally with his distinguished father, who is consid-

> DUFFS GET TWO Two more men passed the doctor

HAROLD HARTLEY, 18

a regimental chaplain at Nia- concert to-night in aid of recruiting.

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DRAGOONS GET FIFTEEN.

Fifteen more men have been added o the Dragoons strength, and at this rate the full quota of men will be enlisted by the middle of the week. The recruiting meetings have shown their value already in the increased number of candidates. One of the recruits is a Russian and three are Irish. Follow-GEORG HARRY, 197 Wellington

Street, 24 years of age. Single Rus-EUGENE WALTERS, Paris, 18 ears old; single; Canadian. GEORGE ALDRIDGE, Bright, 24

ears old. Single. Canadian GEORGE DICKIE, 49 Church 8t.; 19 years old. Single. Canadian. BRUCE STIPE, 56 Nelson St., 19 vears old. Single. Canadian.

been appointed to assist Admiral Poper of Vancouver was sent to jail

CHAS. WILKINS, 32 Darling St., Lord Fisher, who was recently select. for one year.

WM. BEACH, 187 Murray Street, 29 years old. Married. English. WM. FERN, 120 Spring St., 24

J. M. McGOWAN, Mt. Pleasant, Single. Scotch WM. MORRISON, 19 Vaughan St., 35 years old. Married. Irish. The tent service this morning was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Saunders.

ON BRITAIN'S NEW BOARD

List of Names Famous World-Wide for Their Works.

London, July 19—A number of eminent scientists and inventors have

board, the duties of which will b to co-ordinate and encourage scientific work in relation to the require

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B. YOUMEL, Paris, 19 years old.
Single. Canadian.
J. BLANEY, Paris, 22 years old.
Single Irish
John Thomson, Cavendish Professor of experimental physics at Cambridge University; Sir Charles A. Parsons, and George an expert on turbines and George T. Deilby, chairman of the Royal Technical College at Glasgow.

THANKS OFFERED.

The Courier Tobacco Box this morning contained one razor, one packet of Old Chum and \$1.00 was left by a friend, all of which is gratefully received.

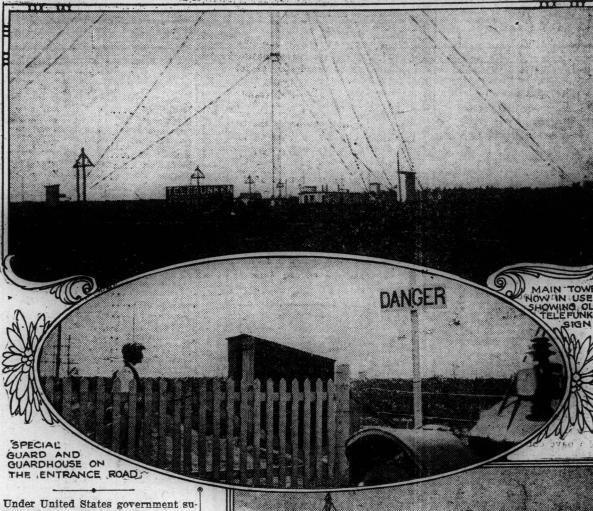
The tax rate of Revelstoke this year is fixed at twenty-five mills on

The Citizens' War Fund of Vancouver has received so far the sum of \$70,408. Trail is offering a rebate of one-

sixth on all taxes paid before Sepember 20. New Westminster will permit the payment of local taxes by instal-

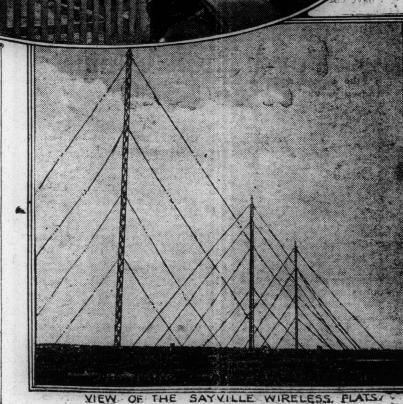
For selling liquor to an Indian B.

### VIEW OF THE GREAT SAYVILLE WIRELESS STATION



pervision the great wireless station of at Sayville, Long Island, is now a more closely guarded plant than at any time since the beginning of the European war. The suspicious secrecy and mystery that has prevailed about the grounds and which has been assumed by the majority of the men employed in the plant has been only heightened now that United States Navy officers are in complete charge.

Every man has been enjoined to strictest secrecy, and any inquiry concerning the operation of the plant is met with an abrupt refusal. Not only are five guards-bluejackets of the navy-maintained throughout the night, but every approach is guarded in the daytime, principally the entering road that leads from the highway into the offices of the plant. Despite the fact that the station is supposed to be owned by the Atlantic Communication Company, the word "Telefunken" appears in enormous letters on the only sign on the place that would identify



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### BRANT'S BREAK EVEN AT LONDON SATURDAY

LAMY'S ONE-HANDED CATCH ROBS BRANTS OF DOUBLE VICTORY-CLOSE WON HIS GAME BY 6-1, AND THE SECOND WAS LOST BY A 6-5 SCORE.

the second game, while the hard-hit-ting Red Legs annexed the early pas-

The visiting 'team wound up a most successful trip on the road winning five games out of eight, as compared with two out of eleven by the tailenders, who were at home for four of the seven

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



London Free Press: Only a spec- one of the finest seen this season tacular one-handed catch in the out- here when it comes to appraising a field by Lamy stood between the ball team for its timely hitting abil-Brantford team on Saturday and an- ity. They had this art down so fine other two-fold victory over the la- that even after rank support to Manmented Tecumsehs when 3 Brants ager Warner in the box in the last occupied the bases, and Mike Mullin drove out what looked like a three runs in the first inning, they came ply hit. As it was the locals were within an ace of wrestling the whole Graham who relieved him, faced Mulpushed to hold the score to 6 to 5 in series by hitting with men on the lin, and what he did to the third ball pushed to hold the score to 6 to 5 in series by hitting with men on the

> CLOSE BEAT CAESAR Tom (Julius) Caesar, who pitched for the Londoners in the first game, went most too good during the early stages and after his walk of Dunn in the seventh, which, coupled with a two-bagger by Close, who hurled wonderful ball for the Brants, Close scored from second on Comstock's single, when he batted in place of Dunn. All went well till the ninth, when Caesar walked three men and allowed three more bingles for three

more runs. London's only tally came as the result of Lamy's Two-bagger, Reidy's single and Eckstein's triple. That was a lot of hitting for so little run getting, but Lamy was thrown out at the plate by Barry, who made up for losing Lamy's fly in the sun.

BRANTS SPOT 'EM FIVE London grabbed an early advantage on Slab Warner in the second game when Hartwell and O'Brien were both safe on errors by Burrill May be ordered at 25 Colborge St., and Mullen in the first inning. Lamy forced O'Brien at second but

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### BRANTFORD'S NEXT **GAMES AT HOME**

	Tuly 10	th		 Hamilton at	Brantford
h	July 20	th		 Hamilton at	Brantford
	July 218	st	 	 Hamilton at	Brantford
	July 29		 	 Guelph at	Brantford
	July 30		 	 Guelph at	Branttord
	July 31		 	 Guelph at	Brantford

bases were filled when Reidy was Dunlop, hit. Hartwell scored on Eckstein's Cooper, single, while Whitcraft's hit sent Burril n Lamy and Reidy across and McEv-oy's drive accounted for Eckstein and Whiteraft scoring the fourth and fifth

In the third Lamy started with a single and Reidy walked. Eckstein advanced both runners on a bunt and Whiteraft's sacrific fly enabled Lamy to score the run which later won the ball game. One more single by Whit-craft was all the locals could do off Warner while his batsmen got busy, DRIVE MULINA TO SHELTER In the fifth inning Mulina, the new real find, found that he could not heave the ball past the Brants, so retired with three men on bases after five hits netted the Brants three runs. Graham offered was as near a base hit as they make them, but Lamy's little leather covered paw nipped a

BRANTS GOOD ROADSTERS
The series closed on Saturday was

The series closed on Saturday was

If the doctor says

Looper's base hit, which was only the second for Brantford, tied the score. With two out in the eighth Caesar apparently eased up a bit and the plug flew out of the sluice when Fried singled to center and scored on a two-bagger by Close who harded. series however, struck out, leaving Umpire—Halligan.

Dunlop on second with the run which would have tied things up. Only 2 men faced Graham in the seventh and the fans really became gleeful at the thought of winning a ball game.

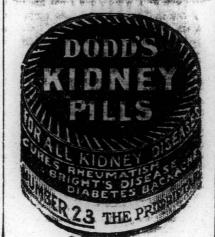
The scores:-First Game BRANTFORD A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

t	Dunn, rf	2	1	0	I	0	1
n	Comstock, rf	2	1	I	0	0	0
t	Dunlop, ss	4	0	I	5	2	0
p	Cooper, c	5	0	2	3	3	0
P	Burrill, m		0	0	3	I	0
	Ivers ib	4	0	0	12	I	0
	Mullin, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
	Barry, If		0	0	2	1	0
d	Fried, 2b		2	1	1	2	0
n	Close, p	- A. C.	2	1	0	3	0
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y	Totals	32	6	8	27	14	1
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A.B. R. H. O. A. E. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Hartweii 2b .. 4 O'Brien 3b .. 3 Lamy, m .... 3 Reidy, rf .... 3 Eckstein, lf ...4 Whitcraft,ss .. 4 0 0 McEvoy, ib .. 4 0 I LaCroix, c.... 4 0 2 Caecar, p .... 3 0 0 0

Totals .... 32 1 9 27 11 Score by innings:-Brantford . . . . 000 001 203—1 9 London ... oor ooo ooo—1 9 1 Guelph ... Summary—Two base hits; Lamy and Close: Three base hits; Eckstein Bases on balls; off Close 3, Caesar 5. Struck out; by Close 1, Caesar 9. Left on bases; Brantford 5, London 7. First on errors; London 1. Double plays; Burrill and Dunlop, Ivers, unassisted. Hit by pitched ball; by Close I (Reidy)), by Caesar I (Mullin). Time I. 47. Umpire, Hal-

> BRANTFORD A.B. R. H. O. A. E.



LONDON Hartwell, 2b O'Brien, 3b

regular clean-up wallop.

In the sixth Fried who did considerable base hitting for a little fellow in this series, singled with one out.

Dunn who caught the game and had walked on two travious eccasions.

Summary—Two-base hit, Dunlop.

Base on balls—Off Warner 3; Mullin, 3; Graham 1. Struck out—By Warner, 2; Graham 1. Double plays—Mullin, Fried and Ivers; Mullin, Mc
Evoy and O'Brien. Left on bases—

Brantford 6: London A. Fried on bases—

### CRISTALL PROTESTS BOTH THE GAMES

Saints Win in Hamilton on Saturday-Kicks on Umpire.

Hamilton, July 19.—St. Thomas took both games from Hamilton on Saturday, and Hamilton has entered protests in both games because of the decisions of Umpire Bedford. The games were made rather tiresome because of the kicks that came so readily from both sides. The scores: First Game—

St. Thomas ..... 20,000010-4 6 St. Thomas .....0110030—5 7 Hamilton .....0030000—3 7 amilton .....0030000-3 7 SHOCKER BEATS KIRLEY. Ottawa, July 19.-Ottawa hammer-ed Kirley hard and won Saturday's

game from Guelph, 7 to 3. The score: Ottawa ......02230000x—7 13 3 Guelph ......010000200—3 8 2 OTTAWA 7, GUELPH 3 Ottawa, July 19—Ottawa hammered Kirley hard and won Saturday's game, from Guelph by 7 to 3.

Score:-

### BARRY TO RE-PLACE M'EVOY

-A Good First Sacker.

Hardin a day passes but what Manaser Reisling does not make some change in the tail-end London Can-adian League Club. Saturday saw McEvoy released, and Barry, secured from the Brantford club, to play first base. Barry played in the Brantford series here and made a good showing although he was given the sun field to look after by Manager Warner. He played first base for the Bay City South Michigan League Club. He possesses a good arm and his timely hitting aided the Brants to a number State leaguer get away from him, so Barry was released to the London

Catener Laross, who was to have re ported here in London on Saturday, had not arrived at a late hour.

Junior City League

The Junior Eagle Place Stars met their first defeat, when in a game of ball at Agricultural park on Saturday afternoon last the Waterous apprentices won by the score of 7 to 6. It was the Stars first defeat, they having won 18 straights this season. The game was fast throughout, O'Connor having it over on Walters in the twirling; several double plays were pulled off by the "Wa Was." The batteries for the apprentices were P. O'Conner and W. Wiley; for the Stars Walters and A. Cammell.

TIGERS DEFEATED The Junior Stars defeated the Park dale Tigers in a junior city league game on Saturday afternoon, 17 to 11. Leonard pitched good ball for the winners, while Haines for Parkdale was hit hard. Batteries: Stars, Leonard and Walters; Parkdale, Haines and Stewart.

### CIRCUIT CLIPPINGS

This is what the Herald says of Hermandez, the Hams new Cuban

Danny Hermandez is a tower of strength to the Hams. A few of the nore important "stunts" he has pulled since joining the local ranks have

Broke in at Brantford on Saturday Had four hits in eight attempts, and stole three bases.

Made a sensational catch and an equally remarkable peg to the plate from left field in Monday's game against Cockneys.
Played at shortfield in McGroarty's

Played at shortheld in McGroarty's absence on Wednesday in the double bill. Robbed Lecroix of what looked like a sure hit by a great stop back of second base, engineered a double play, and handled a total of 13 Brooklyn St. Louis changes with one error. chances with one error.

Was back in left field yesterday,

where he accepted two chances, and had one hit in two attempts. Poled out the only extra base hit of the Cincinnati

### BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost P.C. Buffalo ... ... 37 Richmond Toronto ty ... ... 29 4: Saturday's Results Toronto 5, 6; Harris burg 4, 7.

Jersey City 2. Buffalo 0. Rochester 6, Richmond 4. Providence 5, Montreal 4.

10 innings
Sunday's Results
Jersey City 4, 2; Buffalo 2, 4.
Providence 6; Montreal 3.
To-day's Games; Toronto at Buffalo. Rochester at Montreal.

Providence at Jersey City, Richmond at Harrisburg. CANADIAN LEAGUE Won. Lost 29 23 As London's First Base Guardian Guelph ... ... 29

> BRANTFORD ... Saturday's Results Brantford 6, 5; London 1, 6. Ottawa 7; Guelph 3. St. Thomas 4, 5; Hamilton 3, 2, Sunday's Results Guelph 5, Ottawa 1.

To-day's Games: Ottawa at St. Thomas. Hamilton at Brantford. London at Guelph. AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost P.C CHAMPION BONE PLAY

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### The Tecumsehs journey to Guelph this week for a four game series, and one of the games may be played at Galt, where a game was postponed on account of rain the week before last. SAYINGS ABOUT LEAGUE SAYINGS ABOUT LEAGUE RACE WERE MISAPPLIED

Boston Mass. July 16.—Remarks alleged to have been made from the home plate what you say will inside lines by Capt. Evers of the Bos-variably be the result of hard fighting ton Braves during last Tuesday's base-ball game with the St. Louis Cardin-als, are to be the subject of the in-vestigation which President Tener will make here to-day according to an announcement from New York.

Washington 4, 4; Cleveland 2. 3.

To-day's Games:

Boston at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

To-day's Games:

Pittsburg at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
FEDERAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 6, Newark 3.

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 6, Chicago 4.

Kansas City 10, 2; Newark 4. 2.

Baltimore at St. Louise.

To day's Courses:

To-day's Games:

Newark at Kansas City

Brooklyn at Chicago. Buffalo at Pittsburg.

Chicago 7, 4; Brooklyn 6, 5. Pittsburg 7, 7; Buffalo 5, 2. St. Louis 7, Baltimore 4.

Won. Lost.

New York 5, 2; St. Louis 4, 0.

Pittsburg 5, 3; Brooklyn 3, 7.

Boston 3. 3; Cincinnati 2. 2. Chicago 4; Philadelphia 0.

St. Louis at New York.

Kansas City ... ..

Buffalo ...

Newark

Brooklyn

Baltimore

Won. Lost

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New York at St. Louis-Rain

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston 6, Chicago 2. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 7

New York at St. Louis.

The Braves' captain, taking exception to Umpire Rigler, who declared National league race was fixed," de-Bob Bescher safe at the plate on a clared Manager Stallings of the Braclose play, was quoted in a newspaper ves. "I have personally made a thoras having shouted:

"They're trying to get the crowds find it to be false. Johnny Evers has out; they've ordered a close race; been with me two years and a eave them alone boys; they're only straighter and more honorable player

Evers later expressed indignation Evers has devoted the best years of because his remarks had been inter- his life to organized baseball and preted as a claim that the National league race was fixed." He said:

"I claim no such thing. I've been in baseball long enough to know better. To be sure, I might have said anything on the ball field. When an um-

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the reputation of peing a pink-tea, nandkerchief-in-the-sleeve, deah-old-Algy sort of affair, and has be recognized as spirited, red-blooded fast. People thought its chief ingredient was milk-and-water: now they Graces in an article entitled "The rise of tennis," announced for the August Century, the general theme of which is said to be the startling increase in popularity of a game formerly enjoyed only by a few. How economic changes have contributed to this development tennis being a to this development, tennis being a commonplace game in a day of crowded cities and rising land values, how the National Championship contest has been shifted from Newport to New York, what are the relative merits of turf and dirt in courts, who are the chief heroes of contemporary tennis, why California is turning out an almost abnormal number of good players, are among the questions to be discussed in an article which will be very fully illustrated and which will assert that the old fashioned nonaggressive the old fashioned, non-aggressive style of play is in no danger of fall-ing into disrepute despite the some-what bellicose methods now in

SCHEDULE A. W. D. L. P. Dufferin St. Judes ... SCHEDULE B. Dufferin ... ... I Bell view vs. St. Marys—J. D. Ansell of Bellview defeated G. Water-house of St Marys, 7-5, 6-4

N. Littich and J. D. Ansell of Bellview defeated C. Cassidy and G. Waterhouse of St. Marys 6-4, 6-2. Dufferin vs. Echo Place-A. Han-Ottawa, July 19—Guelph tied up the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball League race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 at the Canadian Baseball Received race by 6 to 1 a

the Canadian Baseball League race by defeating Ottawa by 5 to 1 at Hull this afternoon. Carney held the Senators to four safeties and Harkins, a pinch hitter, put the game on ice in the eighth when he doubled and scored two runs.

Score:

R. H. E. Guelph

Sweatman of T H. and B.—W G. Sweatman of T H. and B. refeated Reg. Waterous of Dufferin 7-5, 6-2. Sheppherd and A. N. Osler defeated G. Garsons and W. G. Sweatman of T. H. and B. 6-4, 6-3.

Bateries—Carney and Fisher; Pet-T. H. and B. 6-4, 6-3.
Paris Road 75. Y. M. C. A.—R.
Watt of Paris Road defeated W.

Franke of Y. M. C. A. 7-9, 6-4, and 

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Teturned to Italy in 1859 and on this occasion was successful and freed Italy from the yoke of the Austrians and saw the country united under an Italian king.

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The Royal Academy of Music has just benefited under a will to the tune of £25,000—a windfall that will surely gladden the heart of its devoted and talented principal, Sir Alexander Mackenzie. Few people have done more for music than Sir Alexander, if only by reason of his unremitting labors on the sure of the first labors.

Major John Long of Montreal, has been appointed senior Major and Adjutant of the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles, one of the regiments in Colonel Smart's brigade. Major Long is But Sir Alexander's love of music bas seen a great has been apparent almost since his

Lord Suffield, who has just been appointed commander of the Yeoman of the Guard, is known in Canada as he was A.D.C. to the late Marquis of Lorne when the latter acted as Governor-General of Canada. Suffield also served on the staff of three Viceroys of India, was attached to the household of Queen Victoria, and also went through the Boer War with the Scotch Guards, retiring with the rank of Colonel. As Commander of the Yeoman of the Guard he receives a salary of six thousand dollars a year and a number of perquisites. He succeeds the Earl of Craven.

Lieutanent-Colonel W. J. Stewart has been transferred from the Divisional Staff to the Permanent Staff. Ever since the war broke out, Lieut.-Col. Stewart has been looking after the transportation of Canadian troops and his work was done so effectively that he won promotion and now has been transferred to the permanent ranks. He has been connected with the Canadian Militia for the past 39 years, serving in turn with the infantry, the artillery, the army service corps, and then on the Divisional Staff. He is regarded as one of the most efficient officers in the country.

pany and Nova Scotia Car Works. As his name would indicate, Mr. Mc-

Mr. Aubrey White, Deputy Minister one of the best known forestry men on the continent. The late Mr White was born in Ireland in 1845, but came to Canada as a young lad of seven who has fallen in action, we teen, and engaged in the lumber business in Muskoka. His lumbering experience brought him in touch with Lands and Forests. He was an expresident of the Canadian Forestry Association, and recognized through. out the continent as an authority on orestry problems and conservation matters. Mr. White was also a prominent Free Mason.

Mr Alexandre Millerand, the French ling the situation in an admirable manner. Millerand is a lawyer by profession, and was known to hold strong socialistic sentiments, but once in power he became a safe and moderate statesman, and developed remarkable organizing ability. He has represented the same constituency in Paris for 25 years, a somewhat remarkable record for a country where frequent change is the order of the day. The French Minister of War has been called "the political father of military aviation." He has made a special study of aviation and became convinced that an air fleet was a necessary arm of the service, and consequently built up the very efficient fleet of aeroplanes that France possesses at the present time. tor to be a man—a male man," said At the time of the Paris Exposition Rev. H. S. Dougall, new minister of the title of Baron, but as he never used the title during times of peace bitions for the congregation during the is not likely to use it hereafter.

Gluseppi Garibald, the great Itaten years at sea, advancing to a captincy. As a young man of twentyseven he took part in a revolution in which Mezzina was the leading spirit, but it failed and Garibaldi fled the country with a price on his head He finally escaped to Brazil where he became an adventurer and took part in many wars waged by that country with her neighbors. Here he gathered around him a band of Italians which formed the nucleus of the army which afterwards liberated Italy. In 1848 he returned to Italy with his soldiers and cast in his lot with the Italian party who were seeking to free the country from the rule of Austria. That effect failed and

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The late Dr. W. H. Cummings, whose death is announced, was a man of such tremendous energy almost to the very end, that it was difficult to \$3,000 to the missionary cause last believe that he was 84, that he was in the choir of St. Paul's in 1837, and "Woe is me if I preach not the that he took part in the first performance in London of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." At an age when most men think of retiring, when, in many professions, they are compelled to retire he undertook the arduous duties of principal of the Guildhall School of Music, and worked with trementory matter of option, because there is no option in duty. Every empty seat dous enthusiasm in that post until five years ago. He also found time to go in for a good deal of musical, literary and research work.

Dr. Cummings was known only to musical people until some few years ago, when he was defendant in a libel action which lasted many days and caused much stir. It was in connection with voice production, about which it must be allowed, he knew nearly all there was to know, as for a long time he held the position of chief tenor vocalist of the day, mainly in the field of oratorio. With his death

Bertha Krupp, or as she is known Mr .Hector McInnes, K.C., who has since her marriage Frau Krupp von been elected president of the Eastern Bohlen und Halbach, is not in the Trust Company in succession to Mr. R. E Harris, is a "Blue Nose" who has stayed in his own province and risen to prominence. Mr. McInnes was born at Pictou and educated at Dalhousie University. He was called to the Bar in 1888, and has practised his profession in Halifax. He is not managed the thousands of employees only prominent in legal circles, but is only prominent in legal circles, but is a effectively as did her father. A a director of a number of important corporations, including the Bank of von Bohlen und Halbach, a German Nova Scotia, the Eastern Trust Com- officer who has to a certain extent assumed the responsibilities of the plant although Bertha still keeps an Innes is Scotch and a Presbyteri in, eye on the organization. In addibut instead of following the example tion the firm had ten thousand miners but instead of following the example of most people of that nationality and in its colleries and twenty-seven thou faith, he is a Conservative instead of sand employees in rolling mills, ship building plants and other industries building plants and other industries in connection with their establish-Mr. Aubrey White, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, whose death has just taken place, was solved the best known forestry men. It is now said that the Krupp have the best known forestry men. The Commettion with the Krupp our store during our Summent. It is now said that the Krupp have and solve the best known forestry men.

Brigadier General George Nugent, who has fallen in action, was for years editor of the Household Brigade Magazine. He wrote practically the perience brought him in touch with the Crown Lands Department, and he became a Crown Lands Agent, later entered the Forestry Department of the Ontario Government, where he eventually became Deputy Manager of the Company of the Ontario Government, where he eventually became Deputy Manager of the Manager of the Company of the Ontario Government, where he eventually became Deputy Manager of the More of the State of the Company of the Compan dragged in men and women under their pet names.

His full and detailed description of the 1897 Jubilee" resolved itself into a discussion between two commanding officers' wives in a St. James street club window as to whether "that man Nugent was safe on a horse in such a crowd," and "where on Minister of War, has a tremendous task on his hands, but he is still hand was the life and soul of the old was the life and soul of the old Guards' pantomimes at Wellington Barracks. He both wrote them and Barracks, He both wrote them and acted in them, his local and topical H. E. AYLIFFE

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London, Ont. July 19-"I believe you have a right to expect your pasin 1900, the Emperor Francis Joseph Askin street church, Sunday morning of Austria bestowed upon Millerand in a sermon which included an out-Askin street church, Sunday morning

"When the time comes," he continued, "that the ladies of this lian liberator and national hero, was born at Nice in 1807, a French subject of the great Napoleon. His family however, were pure Italian, his faknowl I have fallen from manhood's knowl I have fallen from manhood's ther being a prosperous merchant and ship owner. To-day the name of Garibaldi and the deeds he accomnoblest estate, and become somewhat Garibaldi and the deeds he accomplished for Italy are the best rallying cries possessed by the Italian army. Garibaldi went on board his tather's ships as a boy of fifteen and spent ten years at sea, advancing to a capcasionally, the touch of authority and command. I hope you will respect me and I pray God in all that respect there will not be one of you but will soon come to think of me that you can come to my door and ring my bell and expect a hand-shake as cordial as I can make it

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Lord Suffield, who has just been appointed commander of the Yeoman

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flowers. Friends and acquaintances He Will Probably Die Last of All, As He Bears Up Well.

By Special Wire to the Courier Ossining, N. Y., July 19-State', prison officials virtually have completed the arrangements for the exprogram. Proceeds for the Red Cross. Salvation Army will supply the music.

ROCERS' AND BUTCHERS' Ex
ROSENGE SALVATION ARMY WILL SUPPLY SUPP will send out invitations to-morrov to nineteen men, including New York county officials, physicans and news papermen, selected by him to wit-ness the eloctrocution. The warden, who is opposed to capital punish ment will not be present when Becker is put to death. He has notified Deputy Warden Johnson that he would be out of town on the day of the execution, and Mr. Johnson will

be in charge. Two other prisoners are condemn ed to die in the chair on the day set for Becker's death and on account of Becker's apparent courage it is considered likely that the lot of waiting until last will fall to him.

## GIVEN HIS RELEASE

Manager "Slab" Warner stated this morning pitcher Creswell had been region of 25,000,000 acres of lakes and handed his pink sheet, which means woodlands unsurpassed, invites the his release. This brings the strength tourist and holiday seeker. It appeals of the Brants down to twelve again, specially to the fisherman, canoeist as Grove Barry was released in Lonand camper-endless canoe trips and don. The Brants could certainly stand fine fishing are special attractions. an additional pitcher, because there The Highland Inn and Camps "Minnesing' and 'Nominigan' afford fine accommodation. Write or ask for accommodation. Write or ask for twirling staff. They are all good, but no pitcher can ever hope to play every two or three days with any kind of success.

To-day's game opens the series o four with the, at present, leaders of the league. A double-header will be played on Wednesday aftednoon and a right royal scrap it will likely be. The Brants are determined to better Train orders promptly attended to. their present position and the Hams are equally determined to stay on top.
They will have to do some playing though when they come up against the crew Warner now has. They will be lucky if they break even, playing against the only team that Shag is afraid of. No one can gainsay the est American methods of painless fact that the lanky manager is scared dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opposite of the Brants. He proved by his own George St., over Cameron's Drug actions during the last series in Otc tawa that he was, when he kept pitch er Rynerson out of the game.

But to come back to Creswell. Un til lately he was not a poor pitcher by any means. He has pitched himself out of some bad holes while playing behind the diamond and he has wor UMBRELLAS RE-COVERED some stiff games abroad. Perhaps a rest for a week or two would fix up

# RIFLE RANGE

Many Bulls Scored and Menbers Need More Rifles

The Home Guard Rifle Club have dicers to supply needed articles, every reason to be congratulated on have been brought to the attention of

Institute on Saturday afternoon. The range is situated at the foot of High Commissioner in London. The Colborne street on the Workman pro- point has been urged on His Majesty's perty, the firing points being on a Government that the Canadian indus-flat piece of ground extending back tries might fairly expect to be called nearly 200 yards with a high hill at upon to furnish a share of the enormthe rear of the butts acting as a na- ous quantities of war supplies needed. tural bullet catcher. The targets are of the duplex system, and the method of marking is perfect. Nothing has been wanting in the members making

preparations for comfort and safety. A club house has also been given. In opening the range, Mr Turneli wished the club every success and made a suggestion that anything that he could do to help the club to further their good work, he would be

most nappy to do so. Quite a number were out to try their luck to secure the first possible but all failed owing to the heavy wind and glaring sun that prevailed during the afternoon. Twenty-fours and twenty-threes were the order of the day, which speaks well for high scoring during the season.

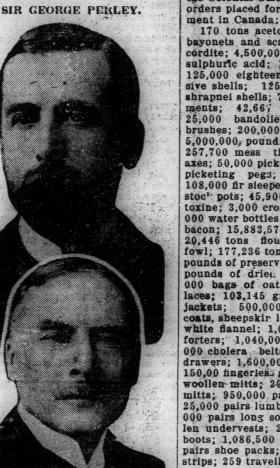
The rifle club possesses two splendid Winchester rifles, but are somewhat handicapped in using them, there not being enough for the membership. Appeals are being made to get subscriptions to overcome this might otherwise be open. As a result difficulty, Anyone who would care to of these efforts eighteen steamers give assistance in this regard should ommunicate with Mr. J. R. Cornelius, treasurer, or any member of

These splendid ranges will be open on Mondays at 6.45 p.m. and Wednes-days and Saturdays from 2 till 8 p.m. lovernments. The purpose of the club is to encourage anyone to learn the art of rifle shooting. The Home Guards have every reason to be proud of their existence, they have certainly stimulated many to join not only the military units here, but also the overseas forces. Besides this, many of the plets list of orders placed in Canada its long swim. prominent marksmen in the local units

Looking Well After Canada.

RDERS for munitions and equipment for war aggregating \$205,000,000 have been placed in Canada by Great Britain and the Allied Powers through the medium of the Canadian Government and its assistance and advice to Canadian manufactures. The Shell Commission created by the Government in the early stages of the war have made possibio Canada's participation in munition supplies to the extent of \$150,-000,000. The tremendous business brought to this country was never realized until the following statement of it in detail was issued by Hon, Senator Lougheed, acting Min-

ister of Militia: Sir George Perley's Work. Since the early weeks of the war the Government has made very active



HON, SENATOR J. A. LOUGHEED.

and persistent efforts to obtain on behalf of Canadian producers and manufacturers a reasonable proportion of orders for munitions of war, stores and fcodstuff: which are necessary for maintaining the military operations of Great Britair and ter allies. Repeatedly and insistently the resources of Canada, the ability and detheir new rifle range, which was opened by Mr. Turnell of Mohawk and through Sir George Perley, acting

Pushed Canada's Claims. The correspondence on the subject has assumed large proportions and is of a varied character. While the Government has declined to make representations on behalf of any middleman, it has constantly maintained the policy of placing before the British Government all possible information at to the products and manufactures c' all kinds obtainable in Canada which might be utilized or required for war purposes. The Britsh Governmen has been repeatedly requested from time to time to bring this information to the attention of the Allied Governments.

Improved Atlantic Service. In February last representations were placed before the Admiralty as to the inadequacy of transportation facilitie across the Atlantic, as that condition prevented our producers and manufacturers from availing themselves or opportunities which might otherwise be open. As a result were detailed by the Admiralty for the purpose of transporting across the Atlantic supplies purchased in Canada for the British and Allied

Sir George Perley, acting High Commissioner, has been continually engaged in assisting in these matters and the success which has attended them is in no small degree owing to his energy and activity. That such edorts on behalf of the Government have not been unavailing will be realized from the following incom-

Sir George Perley is } Statement Issued by the Acting Minister of Mili-

> through the Canadian Government by the British and Allied Governments

Orders Placed by the British. 10,000 sets saddlery, 3,500 sets artillery barness, 13,500 saddle blankets, 10,000 sets saddles, 10,000 saddle clankets, 2,500 pairs wire traces, 300 miles cable, 91 tons copper rod, 17,500 sets artillery harness, 15,000 double sets artillery harness, 17,500 saddle blankets, 107,206 gross tons oats, 80,344 gross tons hay. Orders Places by the French.

458,200 army blankets, 15,000 complete sets saddlery, 15,000 saddle blankets, 5,000 complete sets sad-dlery, 5,000 saddle blankets, 20,000 sets artillery harness, 20,000 long driving whips, 10,000 felt numnahs, 20,000 saddle blankets. Orders Placed by the Russians. 20,000 sets saddlery.

Additiona War Supplies. The above list may be supplemented by the following list sent out by the Colonial Office and showing other orders placed for the British Govern-

170 tons acetons: 1,000,000 Ross payonets and scabbards; 1,900 tons ordite; 4,500,000 fuses; 16,500 tons sulphuric acid: 100,000 Ross rifles: 125,000 eighteen-pound high explosive shells; 125,000 eighteen P.R. shrapnel shells; 78,000 sets accourrements; 42,667 ammunition boxes; 25,000 bandoliers; 150,000 brass brushes; 200,000 shaving brushes; 5,000,000, pound: paraffine candles; 257,700 mess tins; 267,000 pick axes; 50,000 picketing posts; 200,000 picketing peg3; 120,000 shovels; 108,000 fir sleepers; 3.000 aluminum stoc' pots; 45,900 doses tetanus antitoxine: 3.000 crossing timbers: 500. 000 water bottles; 11,624,924 pounds pacon; 15,883,573 pounds cheese; 20,446 tons flour; 78,968 pounds fowl; 177,236 tons of oats; 4,636,332 pounds of preserved meats: 3.120.000 pounds of dried vegetables; 2,000,-000 bags of oats; 2.500,000 laces; 103,145 grea coats; 500,000 jackets; 500,000 trousers; 25,000 oats, sheepskir lined; 512,000 yards white flannel; 1,000,000 cap comforters: 1.040.000 cardigans: 100. 000 cholera belts; 500,000 cotton drawers; 1,600,000 woollen drawers; 150,00 fingerless gloves; 80,000 pairs woollen mitts; 200,000 pairs leather mitts; 950,000 pairs worsted socks; 25,000 pairs lumbermen's socks; 50, 000 pairs long socks; 200,000 wool len undervests; 20,000 pairs rubber boots; 1,086,500 flannel shirts; 100 pairs shoe packs; 200 tons brass strips; 259 travelling kitchens; 2,000

wagons; 50,000 horse collars. Huge Russian Order. An order from the Russian Government for shells obtained by private interests has been allotted to a considerable extent in Canada. Payments to Canadian manufacturers on account of this order will, it is stated, probably reach from seven million to

ten million dollars. There have also been obtained large orders for making explosives and large plants have been created for the purpose. It is anticipated that the shell committee will shortly issue a statement setting forth the amount of orders placed in Canada

for the manufacture of empty shells and of fixed ammunition. Canada is capable of turning out empty shells in very large numbers by means of the organization which has been established through the efforts o' the shell committee during the past nine months. In the meantime, however, the situation in Great Britain has changed, and the industries of that country are in a position to turn out empty shells as rapidly as they can be converted into the fixed ammunition necessary for use at

the front. No More Empty Shells Now. The British Government has advised the shell committee that they want fixed am Lugition instead of empty shells, and they do not require any more empty shells at present. In order to clearly appreciate the situation it is necessary to know exactly of what a round of fixed ammunition is composed. There are tout main parts-the stee. shell, the brass cartridge, the bras. primer, and the charge of coldite. The present situation is that the factory output for suells in the Dominion exceeds the output of brass cartridge cases or primers and until such time as the output of the latter approximates to that of the former nothing would be gained by placing further orders for

empty shells. The output of the factories now engaged in the production of brass.cartriage cases will soon be equal to the present output of the tactories engaged in the manufacture of empty

Deer Washed Over Wharf. A big wind and rainstorm which aged at North Bay for a whole day damaged the Government wharf and sunk several pleasure launches. A strange episode occurred when a deer was washed over the wharf, the animal having swam ith the wind from the Maniton Islands, a distance of seven miles. On reaching land it got its bearings and ran down the west shore, apparently none the worse for

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How Infantry Gallantly Save in Front of Tr

Ottawa, July 21.-Th entures ci the 1st Art France are graphica of the brigad Part of the

having this brigad tly within rifle fire they have begun to TWO GUNS IN FROM

On the 15th two of ut in the front trench ntry. Automobile on the gun wheels and was bound with rags to lick of the chains being ne guns were put in be nost parapet, 90 yards each gun with five ds of ammunition. es before the infanti my guns, and they of se fire at point blank ashed the enemy's p three machine guns to nents from the Germ Then our infantry assau

GUNNERS KIL Subsequently our infanturn through no fault three successions. unprotected by any para target for the enemy at The guns had been spec-ed with plates made of G tieel, but a German shell s I never had expect of them alive again, w was all to the good.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH Of the Canadian regim saulted at that point or Strong men cried and consight. My poor friend, Becher of London, who ohimself so much Ypres, They were bombed from out of each trench they they held on for an ho minutes, practically as I were left alive. Major Sn is men to the farthest and finally brought back to was killed as he climbed

our own trench. COURAGE AVAILE The assault was along three divisions, but eve result was the same, exc our front the regiment assault hung on like b officers only one return courage is of no avail aga of machine guns, an infini hand-bombs and high exp of a power never before lly-made tool armor put ward guns resisted rifle at point-blank range as i peas, but the smallest fi

through them as if they We could not extricat guns that night because of dead and wounded in trenches. At dawn I went see what could be don loggy. One gun was sma repair, but the other, "O the gunners affectionate was standing up in full Germans as the mist bega left there it was certain to ed to pieces as soon as artillery could see it. I on the infantry for a wo to drug it under cover of

A HEROIC EFFO all night without sleep a ter of dead and wounded pulled themselves togethe out of the trench stiff ar heavy-eyed with strain an ness, but neither cowed heartened. I explained w be done and how to take an infantryman regards it was some strange wild won't go off?" queried anxiously. Assured on this rushed into the open and the gun. Immediately mans, who had evidently ling the gun from the opponow in full view, opened

TASK SEEMINGLY H We got the gun on the the slope, when somebody tail, which lifted up into lowing the muzzzle to diground, and there it stuck

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