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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915

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# GERMAN LOSSES GREATER FOR DNIESTER FIGHTING THAN DURING PREVIOUS SIX MONTHS the Big Sale of Separate White Skirts in repps. and fancy cords, regular \$1.50 to \$2.75, for 79c. At W. L. Hughes, 127 Colborne Street.

BRANTFORD MAN

killed, is now found to be a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. He was serving in the 15th Battalion (48th Highlanders), which lost so many men by capture.

# HELD PRISONER Pte. William F. Lickers of Brantford, previously reported HELD HALF MILLION AT BAY

Enemy Flees in Disorder, Leaving REMARKABLE PICTURES OF THE WAR IN THE DARDANELLES Thousands Dead on Battle Field-Thousands of Prisoners and Number of Guns Captured-Russians Lured Enemy to Destruction.

strategy, after two days hard attack on Lemberg. All their movements, however, were easily frustrat-Then with rifle and bayonet months against Russia, Russians fell upon the oncoming Everywhere the Russians are in close as they reached the barbed close contact with the enemy. There

In the Dniester aregion the victory Zurawno, as the battle is called, ems to have been the tesult of a illiant piece of strategy

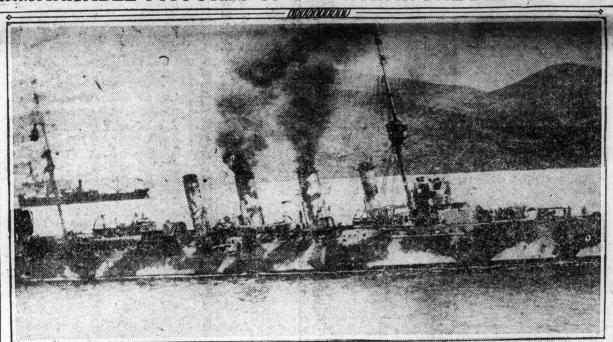
the Russians, who evidently lured who had a number of 3-inch guns, the Dniester which lies north of the and drove them from the woods. They scene of this success and on the cenannihilated a division and captured tre of which Nikolaoff is situated, they also took eight machine guns field guns and 49 machine guns. The and more than 2,000 prisoners in thing lasted two days.

ondon, June 10 .- Two smashing DRIVEN SOUTH OF DNIESTER ories for Russian arms change the The Germans are now entirely e aspect of the Galician cam- southward of the Dniester. Evidently and victories are also reported force here. They were headed by the Prussian Guards, and advanced rap-Mossciska east of Przemysl and idly towards Halicz, from where Zurawno, on the Dniester, Rus- they proposed to conduct the main

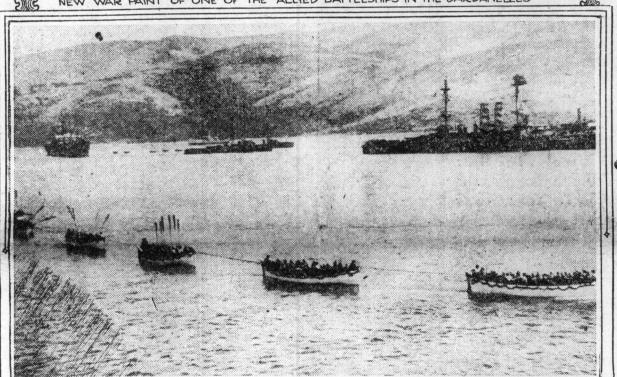
The enemy pushed ed. The Germans are now gather ward on the Przemysl-Lemberg ing south of the Dniester, apparently of railway with heavy gnus, the sain infantry waiting behind their entanglements for the attack to Galicia than in the previous six

e in close formation. The enemy are signs that the Germans are deoke and fled for more than a mile veloping great activity north of Pilore they could be rallied, leaving itza, in Poland, towards the Niemen, busands of dead on the field of with heavy artillery and a chemical laboratory in the hopes of drawing the main Russian strength there. The latest Russian success has been achieved solely with bullet and bayom the little town which formed onet. Scarcely a shell has been fired e centre of the enemy's position, in the last fortnight. The strategy tion of Gen. Ivanoff.

HOLDS ENEMY IN EAST the enemy to destruction. While the light was raging at Mosciska the Bussians commenced an enveloping stood to have been his program novement against Gen. Linsingen's namely, the transfer of large bodies army, which had crossed the Dnies- of troops from this front to the west. The Russian infantry, with mag. This active Russian victory does nificent dash, attacked the Germans,, not stand alone. On the portion of



NEW WAR PAINT OF ONE OF THE ALLIED BATTLESHIPS IN THE DARDANELLES



The landing of the allied forces shown in the picture is to assist the Australians. One of the war ships or the Allies is seen covering the landing of the troops, who got a het reception from the Turks. The other picture shows one of the allied war ships disguised for attack on the Turkish forts. The vessel is painted black and gray so as to make it appear an entirely different craft. The effect makes a vessel almost invisible at night.

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arnage Indescribable, German Attacks Shattered and Much Booty Captured by Muscovites-The Advance Still Continues.

etrograd, June 12.-Additional suc- 500 prisoners with guns, mitrailleuses for the Russian arms, with the and other booty.

the night of the 10th and the of the 79th Austrian regiment.

havliny to Belgota, we assumed sian Guards in the village of Wyschensive, and on the morning of nuve, where we captured ten guns, 18 b gained an important success, mitrailleuses and many prisoners.

taking by a vigorous night attack over

"On the right bank of the Dniester re of many prisoners and guns we continued on the 9th and 10th to bronicled in an official statement press the enemy on the front between last night at the war office. the rivers Tysmonica and Swica, capbly the most important of these turing many prisoners, quick firers les was on the Dniester, not far and other booty. In this region, the Stry. Several villages also have enemy, to cover his retreat, despatchaptured by the Russians on the ed a train of five armored automobiles nk of the Dniester in the same supported by infantry, toward Stry In this fighting a section of and Mikolaieow, but the accurate fire ussian Guards is said to have of our guns compelled the train to severely. The report states beat a rapid retreat. In this action the stanislau was evacuated volun- head of our infantry column developed an energetic offensive and made prisoners of the entire fifth company

ng day, the Germans, after a "On the left bank of the Dniester bombardment, renewed deter- on the front of Olchowice and Bukattacks from the west of Shavli aszowice the fighting has been obstinfront of Koujilic, Rakievo and ate since the 10th for the villages of utzy. Several times during the Olchowice, Novochine, Wyschnuve they reached our barbed wire and Kozara, terminating in the comements, but each time were plete defeat of the enemy who was back, leaving piles of killed thrown across the Dniester. The encthe left bank of the Dubysa losses among a section of the Prus-

### Washington Optimistic; ---ON THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE-Berlin Very Pessimistic

ngton to-day looked to Ambas- themselves with the contents, and it Gerard in Berlin for some indinot how the German governviews the American note to would premptly send some definite any concerning her submarine

Unofficial advices received

here said that the officials of the Gerashington, June 12.—Official man foreign office were familiarizing

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### NERLICH NOT **GUILTY IS** THE VERDICT

Justice Sutherland Appeals for Fair Play for Aliens in Canada.

ieliberation of six hours, Mr. Justice Sutherland last night in the Criminal Assizes informed Emil Nerlich, a wealthy German wholesale novelty dealer, charged with high treason Minister of Militia that he was at liberty to again mingle with the public. Strange to say, Nerlich could scarcely realize that he Announces That had been granted his freedom. When Every Regiment the foreman announced the decision of the jury, Mr. W. G. Mason, Nerlich's solciitor and an associate coun-Has Been Trans- sel during the trial, which lasted for three days, grasped the hand of the ferred From Engutterance of the foreman and lapsed into a semi-unconscious condition. The accused, who had failed to detect the accused was under the impression that a verdict of "guilty" had been

found against him. Ottawa, June 12—11 was announced by the Minister of Militia last night "Give me a mouthful of water," gasped the accused. that every regiment of the second Canadian division had arrived in prevented himself from falling to the France. No details as to the moveaccused gazed at the Court Clerk as the latter turned to the jury and the United States. The 35,000 men to be added to the Canadian army under the plan announced by Gen Hughes will easily be

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the authorities there.

obtained. Nearly 20,000 are already in sight, and there is no doubt, according to present indications, of all the 35,000 being enlisted by the time provision can be made for them. Lisbon, June 11, via Paris, June 12— A Portuguese gunboat departed today for the Azores Islands having on

board Pimenta Castro, the former when passion ran high. Portuguses premier, and several other members of the Portuguese Government, which was overthrown last month. They will all be released on their arrival in the Azores, but will be subject to the supervision of

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# Without offering comment upon the

Optimistic Feeling her position. Dismay has seized the at United States Capital With Regard to Germany's Reply.

Washington, June 12.-Optimism-For a moment he keeled over, but with Germany over the sea zones of floor by grabbing the railing of the prisoner's dock. Upon recovering ficial quarters here over the prospec's himself his eyes filled with tears, and, acting as though bewildered, the ing controversy between Germany and acting as though bewildered, the ing controversy between Germany and significant that Naby Bey, Turkish whatever.

said: "Harken unto your verdict, you It was officially stated to-day that to the jury trying Emil Nerlich on a ade conducted by them so as to concharge of treason. He said that no form with the principles of internaone should be found guilty unless it tional law, forbidding interference could be shown that he had a guilty mind. The motive must be considered. with trade in non-contraband articles No extraneous matter must influence passing to and from a belligerent By Special Wire to the Courier. the mind of the jurors. It was a time country. This, it was generally believed, would be an important factor in "You are not here representing the convincing the German government sentiment of the community as one that the United States would mainof counsel stated yesterday. That sen- tain the same vigorous position on timent is not based on the evidence the fundamentals in international law you have heard here. You will decide with respect to the allies as has been the case in the American correspond- was expected to have come to an end

In Three Weeks, Battle Germans Lost Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Men-British Casualty Lists Were Like the Death Roll After Floddenor Agincourt. (Special to The Courier.)

(Special to The Courier.)
Ottawa, June 12.—How the German rush at Ypres was checked by the British Army, Calais and Dunkirk saved and very probably the cause of the Allies, is here told by a British officer who was through that terrible struggle last October. This excellent description was forwarded to a member of the Government a few days ago. In it is told that tale of heroism of British arms when them five to one.

The fighting at Ypres has lasted for six months. It is still going on. The battle of Ypres lasted for about three weeks—from the 20th of October to the 11th of November. It began alry Corps and Bidon's two divisions as an ordinary battalion a section of a of French Territorials—all told perfront; it ends by drawing to it the attention of the bulk of the great German armies in West Flanders. I cannot hope to tell it to you in detail. Every hour was packed with incident first line corps, several reserve corps, and almost every hour was critical. FEW RESERVES AVAILABLE

around Zandvoorde between the 7th days. Division and Allenby's Cavalry. But on the 21st the man attack was against which the four new German corps were thrown. The Germans succeeded in piercing the centre held by the 21st Brigade between the Royal Scots Fusiliers and the Vorkshires The only reserves avail-Yorkshires. The only reserves available were Byng's Cavalry, and they

were used to protect the left flank

tale of heroism of British arms when als. It was now clear that all we could they held the Huns, who outnumbered do was to hold the thirty miles of the Ypres salient till General Joffre could a number of Landwehr divisions of Cavalry, in all not less than half a That was on October 20th. Clearly million men, and we knew of other the immediate posts of danger were the extreme left between Bixchoote eral Joffre told Sir John French that and Dixmude and the right centre no assistance could come for three

on the 21st the man attack was not at these points. It was delivered almost at the point of the salient along the front of the 7th Division against which the four new German corps were thrown. The German

# HUN PARTNERSHIP

Has Not Declared War Against Italy and Turkish Embassy Still Remains in Rome-Likely to Divorce Herself From Teutonic Allies.

sense, war also against her ally, Ger- will remain as heretofore. many, Turkey, the ill-starred partner of the "kill or conquer" policy of Potsdam, has realized the hopelessness of governing party of young Turks in Constantinople.. They feel that the hour of retribution is at hand and that they will be asked to pay to the tion, it can be stated that the present government of Turkey has had enough of the German alliance. It is tired of the war, and ardently desires peace. It has been driven to entertain the possibility of separate peace

By Special Wire to the Courier.

since the diplomatic correspondence method of procuring the cessation of hostilities, so far as Turkey is con-cerned, on any other conditions. NO WAR WITH ITALY.

Rome, June 12—Ever since Italy de- staff are still in the Italian capital, Acclared war against Austria, and, in a by and the members of the cabinet

DIVORCE HER ALLIES. In view of the instructions received from Constantinople and which Naby has communicated to the Italian authorities, the latter, while seeking cognizance, have tacitly approved these instructions. Naby, it may be remarked, has already acquired some fame as utmost farthing the price of their ill-timed intervention on the side of Germany. From authentic informa-tion it can be stated that the present ber of the conference in Switzerland which helped put an end to the war between Turkey and Italy. It was said yesterday by one eminently qualified to express an opinion, Turkey is now casting about for a suitable modus operandi for treating with the more pronounced than it has been because it can see no other feasible quadruple alliance. Whether any Turand having for their basis a conclushave been made, is a ques-In view of the changed attitude of the tion upon which it can be ventur-

# say Emil Nerlich is not guilty, so say you all." Toronto, June 11—At 10 o'clock Mr. Justice Sutherland began his address change in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the sale conducted by them so as to see the sale conducted by them so as to see the sale conducted by them so as to see Tells of the Difference

retary Bryan's campaign to put before the American people his position growing out of the cituation between the United States and Germany for the present with the publication

Washington, June 12.—Former Se- Americans. In his third statement since his resignation Mr. Bryan urges German-Americans to aid in maintaining peace between the United States and Germany. He appeals to them to endeavor to influence the German

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WOODCOCK\_HAYWARD. The following item was taken from the Mail and Empire. Miss Woodcock, is a sister of Rev. Herbert Woodcock, who was assistant at Grace church a few years ago, and is very well known in this city: "In Brockville at noon yesterday, Miss Mary Emily woodcock, daughter of Rev. Rural Dean Woodcock, of Oakville, to John G. Hayward son of Mrs. H. S. Hayward son of Mrs. H. S G. Hayward, son of Mrs. H. S. Hayward, of Berlin, Ont., formerly of Brockville, It was a pretty wedding, celebrated in Trinity church, of which the father of the bride is rector.

Mrs. W. W. Ross has taken up her residence in Oakville for the summer. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs.
Hayward went East and will take up their residence in Montreal.

The Mrs. George Watt, Dufferin Avenue, last night entertained the members of the Ladies' Bridge Club. bridegroom, who recently received the degree of B.Sc. at McGill, is in training with the university overseas corps, which will leave shortly to reinforce the Princess Patricias.'

### Boy Knight Notes

We are pleased to be able to report that Master Robert Gillies, one of our live wires, who recently underwent an operation in the hospital, is progressing favorably, and expects soon

Target practice has been going steadily on and some good scores have been made. Several new members have been was the guest of Miss Evva Coombs.

Parade will be held on Sunday evening to Shenstone Memorial Miss Doris of Brock Street lett on Characteristics of Brock Street lett on Edin Toronto on Tuesday. Church, Terrace Hill. We have had a standing invitation from the pastor koka.

for a long time to visit them. He has always been most kind and helpful to our boys. Rev. Richard's will address them at the service. The Berlin schools. Boy Knights feel indebted to the various clergymen of the city for their lift the boy life to a higher level. A will return to-day. number of them have sacrificed time and effort in this regard and we feel that there is no work which pays a Hillary of New Jersey are at present of New York. bigger dividend in the making of visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. good citizens, and the general im- Greenwood, Paris Road.

Our boys have been busy fitting up Our play ground, putting up various and her little daughter, and Mrs. Ross

We will soon have the long summer holidays upon us, and we need the assistance of all in carrying on our honor of Mrs. Crease of Toronto, work successfully. You may help in during the week when an evening of by volunteering to teach in the S. V. School, whole or part time. If good in games you could supervise our playgrounds. We need those who can lead them in the straight path. Our

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lish Silver. Goods

that will last a life-

time, and will not

melt away if you

happen to leave

them on a hot stove

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to have you call and

see these goods.

have returned to their home after vis- guest of St. Thomas friends. iting with Mrs. James Spence.

Mrs. W. W. Ross has taken up her in Toronto.

Miss Tait of Wodstock is spending a few days in the city the guest of Mrs Elliott, Waterloo street.

Mr. H. D. Livingston, North Bay, He goes via Chicago and New Orleans was a visitor at the parental home for a few days during the week.

Whitelaw on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Williams of Ingersoll, the city during the week. Mrs. J. J. Inglis of Vancouver,

B.C., is a visitor in the city, being the guest of Mrs. Baker, Nelson St. Miss Leila Patterson has returned from a visit to Hamilton where she

Thursday to spend a vacation at Mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and Misses readiness and co-operate, and their kind assistance from time to time to motored to Toronto on Thursday and Club during the week by the Misses

Mrs. George Green, of Bradford

of Hamilton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Dufferin avenue. Mrs. E. L. Goold entertained in

numerous ways by giving apparatus or things useful to the play ground, all A number of informal teas were

given in honor of Miss Caskey of Toronto, who has been the guest of give the children habit talks. Clergy-men who will address them on biblical two weeks. Among the hostesses were topics, volunteers to teach the chil-dren industrial work. Suggestions for Helen Oldham and Edna Preston. outings, etc. Who are willing to thus assist in making the children of our city happier and healthier, to help

lead them in the straight, path. Our Saviour said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." This is the Master's work All of us can is the Master's work. All of us can company with Mr. Cran, also of the Ssist in.

| bank staff played golf on a four Communications in connection with hole course on Vinegar Hill. This the above work should be made to Prof. Hunt and superintendent of D. V. B. S., 142 Elgin Street, A. J. Ludlow, city hall, chairman, or J. Lesprosperous and flourishing East lie Axford, secretary of Children Aid Ward. Forty years ago it was nothing

Miss Leone Hartley is at present

ting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrich, Dal- mercy nousie street. Mrs. Jammett and Mrs. W. C.

Boddy are week end visitors at Niagara Falls. Major J. S. Hamilton leaves for the SanFrancisco exhibition on Monday,

and returns by Vancouver. Miss Nora Hanna and Miss Pearl Miss Raymond gave a very pleas-ant tea in honor of Miss Norma James Adams and will be her guests Brown motored to Toronto with Mrs.

for a few days. Mrs. W. J. Sweatman, 6 Strathcona Mrs. Ralph Williams of Ingersoll, returned to her home after a visit in the city during the week.

Mrs. W. J. Sweatman, 6 Strathcona avenue, is a visitor at her parental home, Ashley Villa, Mount Hamilton They were married on June 11, in St.

> Miss Madeline Fissette motored to Muskoka with Mr. and Mrs. John Ham this week where she will spend a short holiday.

King nuptials which will be celebrat-

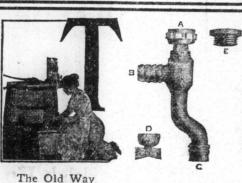
president of the institution. An informal but lively delightful of many congratulations. Evelyn and Kathleen Buck, who entertained in honor of Miss Hudson Mr. Ruskin Watts and his brother of England and Miss Norma Whitelaw

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# JOHN PEACHEY

EAGLE PLACE

The Misses McBride of Waterloo Miss Lottie Ham is at present the Miss Eva Ruddy left last night for ave returned to their home after vis- guest of St. Thomas friends. Chicago where she will join Dr. Murphy's unit of trained nurses and the tors who sail from New York for the tors who sail from New York for the tors who sail from New York for the Miss Leone Hartley is at present the guest of Toronto friends.

Mrs. W. A. Burrows and Miss Amy Neill are spending a few days in Toronto.

Scene of activities next week.

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The company will leave Chicago for New York on Sunday night and thence direct to the front. The well wishes of innumerable friends will be with Miss and the company will be with Miss McCullum of Cincinnati is vis- Ruddy in her patriotic mission of

Mr. and Mrs. McKenna Celebrate Unique Event.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, 31 Basil's Church by Rev. Father Ryan and have resided here ever since. They are nearly 85 years of age and both as bright as a dollar. Over half a century ago Mr. McKenna was con-Mrs. Oldham and Miss Helan leave left the newspaper field to go into the on Monday to attend the Wheeler- grocery business. He is still a very active man and both take a great interest in current affairs. Their only child, Mr. John P. McKenna, pro-Mr. S. G.. Read is leaving for the prietor of McKenna's Book Store Miss Stephanie Jones has returned to the city for the summer having completed her duties for the term in the likely to enjoy many more years to-gether and have been the recipients

### From Home to the Trenches. From Punch.

sonny, if seems nke twenty year. The while that you've been gon and left me lonesome for you her

nt now, and then at night been to blame, the times it blew ke guns that answered guns, with you you-amongst the fight.

But in the morning "Dear old fool"
Fve seemed to hear you say;
Mother, no need to fuss, keep cool,"
ust like the cheeky brat from school
You was the other day.

You wasn't always quite so grand; Once you was mighty glad, Chased by a puppy-dog, to stand Behind your Munmy, slip your hand In hers, the way you had.

Small son turned big, now that you're grown
And in a real war,
And set to face it aff alone,
m wild to run and guard my own
Same as I did before.

You'd laugh at that; but keep your fun Till fighting's through, and then Harry off back to where there's one All of a fuss to hear her son Say "Dear old fool" again.

### \*\*\*\*\* Obituary

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David Vannatto passed away at his me, 19 Greenwich street yesterday, it the age of 68 years. The deceased who was born in this county, was well known and for many years worked in the district as a farm laborer. He leaves a wife and family to mourn

The funeral will take place this arternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery

### No Longer Bragging of Victories

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, June 12-According to a letter published in the Temps describing the recent French victory on the River Aisne, the German prisoners taken there presented a vastly different apparance from those captured early in

the war. The writer says: "They wore patched cotton tunics and were helmetless and devoid of their former arrogance. Some were only 16 to 18 years old. Many were so short-sighted that we never would

have accepted them for service.
"One said he infinitely preferred fighting the Russians to the French. Asked if he still expected Germany to victorious, he said dejectedly:
"'Who knows? We are fighting the

ole of Europe.' Referring to the effects of the rench artillery, the writer says:
"The attacking troops did not fight
r the first trench, which was simoly a long grave, brimful of corpses. The barbed wire, parapet, and shelters and been obliterated."

The military authorities and the police are investigating an extraordin-ary affair at Dairsie, Firth of Forth. While a train was passing through the station a bullet penetrated the booking office, just missing by a hair's breadth four railway officials. Shots were also fired as the train passed through other stations on the line.

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7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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Silk Boot Hose 25c 10 dozen Silk Boot Hose, in black and white, all sizes. On sale TO-NIGHT ..... 25c

Ladies' Fancy Parasols Ladies' Fancy Parasols, in white and col-

Trimmed Millinery 1 table of Colored Trimmed Millinery, all this season's shapes and

derskirts, made \$2.75 Regular \$1.25. 79c

\$2.00. TO-NIGHT at half-

Children's Parasols One lot Children's Fancy Sunshades, assorted colors. On sale TO-NIGHT 19c

ors, many styles to choose from. \$1.25 Special at......89c, \$1.00,

styles, to clear at \$2.25.

Underskirt 79c 3 dozen Ladies' Unstripe percale, all lengths, pleated flounce

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Hand Bags 50c

3 dozen only Black Leather Hand Bags assorted styles, etc. Worth 85c. 50c

Summer Undervest 2 for 25c Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cotton Under Vests in all sizes. Regular up to 18c. On sale TO-NIGHT on sale TO-NIGHT 2 FOR 25c Specials To-night From Men's Dept. Men's Cotton Sox 2 PAIR FOR 25c Men's Balbriggan Underwear, all sizes, in shirts and drawers. Special, each ..... Men's Neck Ties, worth up to 35c. 19c

Men's Strong Braces. One lot Men's Colored Print Shirts to clear at..... Men's Umbrellas, steel rods, \$1.25 large size, at.....\$1.00 and

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Telephone 274

At Outlook, Sask., last evening Jas. cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh H. Thompson, general merchant, of Margaret, aged eight,, and Herbert, aged four, and Mrs Herbert Coleman

> malie a gift of \$500 to the officers mess fund of the 39th Battalion in appreciation of the work of the of- Clerks controlled their destiny after raiddie-aged man was found on the ficers in training the regiment for the first innings when they piled up beach at Heyden Shore Park, White

Ardath, his wife and two children, vanity the Dormitory Kolts fell to played faultless ball and their ignominy last evening when they attempted to bring Woolman's Clerks ed in clean work. Buckborough, to their knees. The attempt took the ing and Robbins, composed the Agricultural park and the Kolts, after Belleville citizens have decided to secret practices and judicious handling nalte a gift of \$500 to the officers under Harry Fleming fell to the tune

From their high estate of puffed pirants to ball fame under. The shape of a softball encounter in the tery for the Kolts. Need more be on Monday night.

The partly decomposed body ten runs. After that they went easy, by yesterday afternoon

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BRANTFORD MARKETS.

The market was smaller to-day than has been for several weeks. Chickns have gone up five cents. Dairy products are the same as last Saturday, and green vegetables are mostly all three bunches for ten cents. The

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LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, June 12.-Wheat, spot,

No. 1 nor due, 1s. 6d.; No. 1 Manitoba, 11s. 7d.; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s. 5d.; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s. 3d.; futures, hard winter, 11s. 6d.; corp, spot, easy; American mixed, new, 8s.; flour, winter patents, 46s.; hops in London (Pacific Coast), £3 10s. to £4 15s.; beef, extra India mess, 165s.; pork, prime mess, western, 105s.; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 71s. 6d.; bacon, Cumberland tractively printed in two colors, bound in Copper colored covers, and to 16 lbs., 69s.; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 73s. 6d.; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 73s.; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 63s. 6d.; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 64s. 6d.; lard, prime western, in tierces, new, 49s. 3d., old 50s. 3d.; butter, finest U. S., in boxes, 50s.; cheese, Canadian, finest white, new, 90s.; colored new, 90s.; tallow, prime city, 34s.; Australian in London, 34s. 7½d.; turpentine, spirits, 35s. 6d.; rosin, common, 11s. 3d.; petroleum, refined, 9d.; lin-

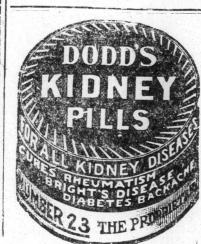
seed oil, 32s.; cotton seed oil, hull refined, spot, 31s. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, June 12.—Cattle, receipts 200. Market steady.—Native beef \$6.85 to \$9.50; steers, \$6.40 to \$8.15. Cows and heifers, \$3.20 to \$8.85; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.25. Hogs, receipts 1,000. Market slow-Light, \$7.35 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.25 to \$7.65; heavy, \$6.95 to \$7.55; rough, \$6.95 to \$7.60. Sheep, receipts, 5000.—Market steady. Native sheep, \$6.00 to \$7.00. Lambs native, \$7.75 to \$10.35; springers, \$8. 00 to \$11.00.

### Dr. Dernberg Departs today From U.S.

New York, June 12 .- Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, he former German colonial secretary, who has been in this counry for several months during which me he has delivered several speeches defining the German point of view in he war, bade farewell to friends here o-day in preparation for sailing for Bergon, Norway, on board the Norvegian-American Line Steamship Bergensfjord to-night.

Dr. Dernberg will cross the ocean nder an assurance of safe conduct iven to the state department at Washington by the Britisn, French nd Russian embassies. No official



nnouncement had been made as to whether he would remain in Scandinavian countries for a time or go di-

After Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, announced that he would discontinue interviews Dr. Dernberg was regarded as the leading exponent of German views in this country. One of his most notable utterances was a letter read at a mass meeting in Portland, Me, in which he disclaimed for his country, any ambition for world dominion but insisted upon an open sea and a policy of free intercourse. His speech es and interviews reached a climax when he attempted to justify the

sinking of the Lusitania, although ex pressing regret for the loss of American lives. There were intimations that through the German embassy he might be invited to leave the United States, but about a month ago, the German embassy declared that he would depart on his own initiative.

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JAMES J. WARREN. President. Toronto, June 10th, 1915.

### At the remarkable age of one hundred and five Miss Margaret McLeod died at Glasgow, a few days ago. She was born at Pabbay, a small island of the Hebrides, and went to Glasgow when 24 years of age,, after having been in Greenock and Bothwell. Miss McLeod had a laundry business in the East End of the city, and lat-

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Saturday, June 12, 1915

THE SITUATION.

The Russians once more fill first place in the war news. After days of on the run they have given the enemy a sudden jolt which has disturbed all They have stopped Von Mackensen's flicted enormous losses upon his forces, and they have done a similar thing to Von Linsingen's army, a portion of which had crossed the River Dniester. The Grand Duke Nicholas was recently characterized by the Petrograd corin France and Belgium, and a great deal more than the German and Austrian forces still hold in Poland. But time is that political frontiers have no of the allies, is now distinctly better, attack of every man he could collect, attack of every man he could collect, attack of every man he could collect, attack of every man he could collect. further existence, except on out-of- but there is still a very heavy job

The whole of Poland is to the Empire of All the Russias no more than a little finger-nail to the whole hand. That part which the enemy still holds is only the paring of that little fingernail. The enemy has attempted in five gigantic movements to cut deeper iably failed, and has never yet-to the stuffing is going to be knocked maintain the simile-even reached the out of them.

those specially-trained troops that were destined to conquer the world. war are seriously depleted. Russia God she doesn't. holds, as she has held from the outset. that intangible something plain enough no doubt to the genius of command, but mysterious to us lesser mortals, which I have likened to the move in chess, that indefinable advantage which brings ultimate victory whatever an opponent may plan or do We may await with calm confidence the next move of the master player.

The Italians continue to roll back the Austrians in their drive for Trifor which they are making.

The Germans have not been doing much in Northern France just lately, but report is that they are now rushing a large number of troops to that region. At Neuville the French report the capture of a vast quantity of mili-

ty. The operations there are proving quis of this city, is a daughter. just as costly and slow as predicted in the first place by Lord Charles
Beresford and others capable of form-

UNDER THE HAMMER Stonehenge, the most famous of

British ruins, dating back to the Bronze Age, is to go under the auctioneer's hammer in September next. By Special Wire to the Courier. British Territorals are encamped, and Labyrinth, ancient town of Amesbury.

Stonehenge - literally "hanging stones"-is the remains of a great prehistoric structure. It consists mainly of a circle of vast stones, nearly half of them now prostrate, averaging horizontal stones. There is an inner exact purpose which the great struc-ture originally served has never been tain classes in attempting to turn the turn the state of war into an opportunity of Corps was moved south to support Charleroi and at Guise, terribly

It is probable that Stonehenge will become public property, through purtried to purchase the acreage which A letter received from a Canadian

came of the movement.

Immediately afterward, the owner the late Sir Edmund Antrobus, had the monuments and the grounds surrounding them, fenced in with barbed Pablished by The Brantford Courier Lim. | wire, and collected 25 cents each from | (Continued from lited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, all visitors. The Footpaths Preserva- Three Weeks One wire, and collected 25 cents each from Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate:

By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British tion Society contested the legality of beke Ridge, Ypres must fall.

Perento Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 law passed two years ago, to interRepresentative.

The state now has power, under a that the Emperor was with his men the salient were broken the enemy and had told his Bavarians that the would gain possession of the Zand-

A TERRACE HILL SERVICE. Railway Board—they are doing splen-danger. didly-but this paper would like to see the street car service extended to Terthey are entitled to the cars. The out as a fighting unit. The headmotor bus service-and all credit to quarters of the 1st and 2nd Divipatronage has fully demonstrated the killed.

the men who started it—has met with good success in this district, and the patronage has fully demonstrated the store were shelled. General Ionax gerous lull which heralded the storm. Very early on the morning of the 29th dulled. The immature boys and elder we knew the enemy's intentions, for ly men. who often fell to pieces beneed. There are some three thousand people who could be served by the railway, and in addition there would really and in addition there would really and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would really and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would really and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway, and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there would be served by the railway and in addition there were a served by the railway and in addition the railway and a server was a server where a server was a serv railway, and in addition there would were cut off and destroyed. This bac- world have not uncommonly been less than 100,000 and never more taken from his ardor and everybe the carrying trade in connection talion, which had landed in Flanders fought in places worthy of so fierce a than 150,000. with the hospital, and cemeteries, over 1,200 strong consisted now of 70 drama. The mountains looked upon UNITS HOPELESSLY MIXED with the hospital, and cemeteries, which are all the time constantly visited. Cars for Terrace Hill is what the Courier would like to see, and sincerely hopes will take place. NOTES AND COMMENT Zillebeke.

The idea of Grand Duke Nicholas Bannockburn over again, or evidently seems to be to let the pur- charge of Sr John Moore's ambulance stand in the wilderness, where amidst suer get into a long stride and then to perform the ham stringing act.

The Turks are now said to be anxious to conclude a separate peace.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" says that "Russia is stronger to-day in every Germany anticipates more trouble defence of Ypres should crumble. If respect than she was six months ago. with Russia than any other of her it did we must fall back twenty miles Germany has lost the greater part of foes, because she is never likely to and we could not stop there. realize the advantages of Kultur. By and her vast stores of munitions of the same token she ought to thank would be cut off and the fate of the

> June, which started out in decidedly weepy fashion, is commencing to smile in old-time style. It was Lowell who wrote:

"And what is so rare as a day in June?.

Then, if ever, come perfect days." it will continue that way.

includes a considerable portion of the in the section to the north of Arras." DESPOIL THE SPOILERS. By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 12—The Petrograd correspondent of The Morning Post sends the following despatch:

at the inn, won back our trenches, and took 600 Germans prisoners.

PRUSSIAN GUARDS FAIL. "A universal demand has arisen in

double purpose: of national interests."

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(Continued from Page One.)

there is reason to believe is in dan- Corps, which would have been selves. wholly isolated and destroyed. But

> 70 LEFT OUT OF 1,200 Next day came the crisis. Saturmen in the retreat at Corunna.

POSITION SEEMED HOPELESS At two o'clock that afternoon the position seemed hopeless. The salient was broken, we had lost Gheluinto Russian territory, but has invar- They evidently begin to realize that velt, we had been bent back to the Klien Zillebeke Ridge, and there we were only holding on by our eyelids. Further south Allenby's cavalry wis in desperate straits, and it looked as if it were a matter of seconds till the enemy would win to the channel the Belgians and the French in the north Allies would tremble in the balance.

HOW YPRES WAS SAVED At the dark moment help came, Now by an enfilading fire it checked The present sample is up to that the German advance on the left flank program, and it is to be hoped that of the 1st Division. This enabled the left of that division and the right of (Household) under Cavanagh. the 2nd to combine in a counter attack upon the German right. This The death in Stratford of Mr. Wil- movement was the most opportune in behind the centre, and his advance este, Austria's most valuable seaport, liam Buckingham not only removes a British history. It was one of those prominent man from that place, but deeds in which a few hundred men also of the Dominion. He was a well-known journalist, and was at one time known journalist, and was at one time private secretary to the Hon. Mr. which have always been the backbone pressed in force and once again the Mackenzie, then Prime Minister, and of our army. The 2nd Worcesters, he had been Deputy Minister of the down the highway and drove the ene-squadrons were doubled across the Interior. In all the relatons of life, he was a true citizen. His wife, formerly at Albuera they came suddenly and ment there was wild confusion— Miss Martha Phelps, of Mt. Pleasant, unexpectedly upon the foe. There are French, British and the on-coming News from the Dardanelles is scanty. The operations there are proving just as costly and slow as predicted

was surring Priesps, or Mr. Pleasant, still survives, and Mrs. (Dr.) Martin Priesps, or Mrs. (Dr.) Mrs. (Dr.) Martin Priesps, or Mrs. (Dr.) Martin Priesps, or Mrs. NOTICE Seventh Division and Bulfin's ately in Flemish fields splendid in their lace and steel and velvet and positions and Ypres was saved silver.

The property to be sold includes 6. Paris, June 12.-2.30 p.m. The and drove back the 1st Camerons- They succeeded, and far into the 400 acres of farm land, the estate of French war office this afternoon gave the famous red tartans of Quatre Bras darkness the line was re-establishthe Antrobus family. The principal building is Amesbury Abbey, past which flows the River Aven. The which flows the River Avon. The nouncement given out last night. We salient had a number of jags in its line saved the British position. In him property to be sold is located in a have made turther progress in the corner of Salisbury Plain, where Canadian troops and many regiments of the vincinity of The discontinuous adian troops and many regiments of the vincinity of The salisbury Plain, who is a saw. Next day we lost one of the most brilliant of made a great effort to straighten our front. Major-General Mulfin, who full in both character and brain. He byrinth.'

'had done brilliant work on the Aisne, led the Royal West Surrey, the Northamptons and the King's Royal Rifles in an attack on the trenches that the property of the many died, and there was much Germans had won from the Camerons. glory. He liberated the captive Highlanders

All along the line of the 1st corps supreme effort. the owner's price of \$250,000 was army. They are called "The White leadership, for which we had cause to three points they pierced our front, be devoutly thankful.

HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY

Guards relieved the position. The at- a small section of the Polygon about the same, one to five Sir tack was renewed in force just before wood. the erection of the fence, but after a Douglas Haig brought up all the re- the dawn, and the Scots Guards were long fight the courts decided in Sir serves he could, including Cavon's pushed back with terrible losses. All The state now has power, under a that the Emperor was with his men the salient were broken the enemy

Further south Allenby's Cav- line lay. On the extreme north of tried British troops were relieved and Royal Fusiliers, and Wiltshires, The Courier does not wish to "butt alry had been driven out of Hollevoorde was the 7th Division. From of this achievement. Let us put it Dawney, 

YPRES STARK CARNAGE. right a French division under General encompassed Arbele and Omdurman; keep the line intact towards Klien strangeness to death, like the snow of If all tales be true, ne Austerlitz, or the harvest moon of cooks, Army Service Corps men, his glamor of earth or sky. The sullen own escort dismounted with silver heavens hung low over the damp helmets and cavalry boots and sabres fields, the dripping woods, the mean It was Bruce's camp followers at houses, and all the sour and unsightly the land. It was such a struggle as Lee's

Confederacy fought their last battles. About 6 o'clock on that Thursday the wave broke against the centre o the 1st Corps at the point of the salient on the Gheluvelt cross roads. The 1st Division was driven from its trenches, and all morning the line swayed backwards and forwards. We held our ground until about two o'clock, when the enemy began to yield, and then before dark we recaptured the Kruseik Ridge and re-established much of our line.

FRENCH LINE IS BROKEN I pass over the next few days. We received reinforcements, but we lost Wybscharte and Messines, which allowed the German guns to begin the lowed the lo bombardment of Ypres. The next great effort came in Friday, Novfight where men find they have a few more ounces left in them, put it forth and win. The second division was on and win. The second division was on French division. The French were the left north of Gheluvelt and had stationed at the bend in the Canal suffered a little less than the others. the most critical point. That afternoon they were driven in the encouraged the French to resume their trenches.

BRITISH POSITION SAVED But the German attack was being French came back upon the Housemajesty the British soldiers fight. the houses. Major Hugh Dawnay, Nothing could stop that astonishing who had come from the Headquarinfantry." With the bayonet they took ters Staff to command the 2nd Life Gheluvelt at about half past two. The Guards, led his men to action. Two movement spread like magic along hundred years before the French the front, and by the evening the Maison du Roi had charged desper-Next day, the 22nd, saw some des- tack of the British Household Cavperate fighting. The Germans broke alry, mud-splashed men in drab, the line of Fitzclarence's 1st Brigade charged on foot with the bayonet.

Once again there came a period o cminous quietness. Then on Wednesday, November 11th, came the about fourteen feet in height, which originally supported a number of huge a number of huge one weeks for a consignally supported a number of huge one with the reassembling of the there was a determinable struggle, and used his guards for his final attended to the property of the prope The Bedfords, the Warwicks and the used his for the culminating stroke horizontal stones. There is an inner-circle of smaller stones and within this circle several pairs of huge stone

"First, to assure the government of the united support of the whole peo-ple in the prosecution of the war; seccolumns arranged elliptically. The ond, to deal with the conduct of cer- we received the first French reinforce- launched against the point of our ture originally served has never been state of war into an opportunity of corps was moved south to support the marshes of St. Gond, scarcely the front at Ypres between the 7th the marshes of St. Gond, scarcely Division and Allenby. On that day less at Rheims, but now they fought the point of the salient gave way at last. The gallant Wiltshires were they came on as if in their first day chase either by the state or by some historical society. A few years ago, there was reason to fear that the stones might be sold and taken to the United States. At that time the British Footpaths Preservation Society tried to purchase the acreage which the state or by some historical society. A few years ago, there was reason to fear that the stones might be sold and taken to the United States. At that time the British Footpaths Preservation Society tried to purchase the acreage which the state or by some crew of the Lowestoft Trawler Britannia, which was sunk by a German student Britannia, which was sunk by a Ge A letter received from a Canadian includes all the important ruins, but the owner's price of \$250,000 was army. They are called "The White of the owner's price of \$250,000 was army. They are called "The White owner's price of \$250,000 was army. The white owner's price of \$250,000 was army. The white owner was army wa

took our first line of trenches, but cal paralleled to Ypres I do not know CHARGE.

Seemed unable to decide on their where to look. The nearest I can next step. Our frontal fire check-think of is Davoust's performance enveloping attack was made on the and they fell back to the trenches where with 10,000 men he held besalient held by the 20th Brigade at they had won. The British countween 40,000 and Kruseik. The Germans broke through ter-attack drove them from most of while Napoleon broke the Russians but a counter-attack by the 2nd Scots these, but they held one or two and centre. There the proportions were

**ENEMY IS EXHAUSTED** famous 4th Brigade. We know now famous famous 4th Brigade. We know now famous famous 4th Brigade. We know now famous fa had failed to swamp the thin allied! vene at any time for the protection from sale, removal, or injury, of any war. It would certainly have setassault upon the Klein Zillebeke posi- Ypres Light alone the British lost tion and again on the 16th and alone 40,000 at least. Whole battal-We were now on the eve of the 17th. Next day large French reinforce- ions disappeared; 1st Coldstreams, the peril at Klien Ziliebeke was not chief struggie. Let us see how our ments came up, and the sorely and Royal Camerons, One Divisional

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were two doing splen. corps. Then came the first corps resting its right on the Gheluvelt cross roads. From Gheluvelt east to Zandroads. From Gheluvelt east to Zandroads.

vote for any necessary public expenist and 3rd Brigades of the 13t now placed under the command of ditures to help the city in general, and Division were driven back, and the Sir Douglas Haig.

and the 3rd Cavarry problem a million men. At least six of their now placed under the command of army corps were of the first line and even the new formations were terrible in their assault-more terrible On the 28th there was a lull, a dan- than the veterans, perhaps, for the victory, The falling back of this part we managed to intercept a wireless fore our counter attacks, came on alike been foiled, and the enemy's

In the salient of Ypres during the lied left and the war would have cing to their trenches. On Bulfin's Borodino; the magic of the desert back up the five army corps. In this mad melee strange things happened. Moussy had a desperate struggle to or some phantasy of weather lent Units became hopelessly mixed, and officers had to fling into the breach whatever men they could collect. Of the Belgians on the case would whatever men they could collect. Maud'huy at Arras, the case would command of a battalion; a Brigadier had no less than 13 battalions under him. We best realize the desperate nature of the struggle by looking at what happened to the 7th Division (Rawlinson). At scrub swamps ragged soldiers of the end of the battle out of 400 officers who had left England in October there were 44 left, and out of 12,000

The leadership of the corps commanders was beyond praise and on line revealed a soldier's battle, won by dogged

Austerlitz lasted for less than a day and Ypres endured for three weeks

ALLIES LOST 100,000.

A price must be paid for great high. The German casualties cannot lines, and wearied out, and with ter- have been less than 250,000 for the

> Ypres was a victory a decisive failed. he would have won Channel ports and destroyed the Altaken on a new character. Ypres, like Le Chateau, was, in a special sense, a British achievement. out the splendid support of D'Urbal's corps, without the splendid support of the Belgians on the Yser indeed have been hopeless, and no allies ever fought in more perfect accord. But the most critical task feli to the British troops, and not the least of the gain was the complete assurance it gave us of their quality They opposed the blood and iron of the German onslaught with the stronger blood and finer steel.

ENDURANCE OF BRITISH. The steady old regiments of the Sir Douglas Haig fell the heavies: ance; Allenby's Cavalry did not less But Ypres was like Albuera, wonderful work on foot in the trenches than in their dashing charges at fighting quality of the rank and file Mons and the Marne; the Household rather than by great tactical bril- Cavalry Brigade, fighting in the unliance. There was no room and no familiar warfare, added to the glory time for ingenious tactics. You rarely they had won before on more con find in the history of war a great general fields; the Foot Guards showed army checked and bewildered by their incomparable discipline was one its size. Strategically of course compatable with a brilliant and adroit CLEANSE THE BLOOD AND AVOID DISEASE

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showed all the steadiness and precision of first-line troops. "I venture to predict," wrote Sir John French, "that the deeds during these days of stress and trial will furnish some of the most brilliant chapters which will be found in the military history of our time." It is no more than the truth. If fate had rendered the strategy of Marlborough impossible Sir John French had none the less fought Malplaquet.

NEW MEANING OF YPRES Till the other day in one of the convents of Ypres there hung the from the British at the Battle of Ramilles

Ypres to-day is a heap of ruins, that concent is probably level with the ground. Most of us in the past when we have thought of Ypres have thought of that flag and its famous story. The name of the little Flemish town has recalled the divis ions within our own British race and it has recalled the centuries old conflict between France and Britain. From now and hencefort it will have other memories. It wi stand as a symbol of unity and alli ance-unity within our own race unity within our western civilizationthat true alliance, that lasting unity, which is sealed by the sacrament of

### Allies Encircle Enemy North of Gallipoli

London, June 12-The Athens' cor espondent of The Daily Express sends the following despatch regarding operations at the Dardanelles

The allies are now fighting in the region of the town of Gallipoli, having arrived within four hours march after terrific fighting. The extreme left o the allied forces threatens to encircle the enemy in the entrenchments to the

"A great battle has been in progres since Thursday around Maidos. Th Allies occupied two hills near Maidos A Senegalese regiment took seven heights of Oretakeui near Maidos "The authorities at Constantinople have commandeered forty ships as

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SATURDAY, JU

TEMPERTURE. Record for the las est 44; highest 77

year: Lowest 52; PIOUS BRANTFOR Magistrate Livings morning. Only one charge sheet He was everything quiet.

CONTRACT LET. The contract for t fine new department to Schultz Bros, Lir start on Monday ar of the premises wi occupation on Octol struction will be of stone and brick.

ELECTED OFFICE At a largely atter the Brant City Band manent quarters, elected: Conductor, fild: President, G. secretary, Howard executive board, Toms and G. Murden.

UNDERWRITERS I Mr. Thomas Hend of the Dominion Li Association, attended meeting which was yesterday, when arran completed for the I City, December 8, 9 with President Mick guest of the Toronto banquet given at the UNFORTUNATE AC

A week ago Mr. B has been the victim o fortunate accidents, that already large two centre fingers of l off at the first joint while working at Ha Eight weeks ago heewa nearly lost the three f

one only now remain is doing well now. CHANGES ON T. H J. W. Eber, owing resigned the position of ager of the T. H. and meeting of the direct was decided that P

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Dave Mullen, a well dealer of West Brantfo escaped serious injury on the market place wh became frightened at the an auto. He was sitti near the weigh house, dale type. With the ar auto, they reared up. strap, and one of the which Mr. Mullin sat. arm. A few inches and might have been struck He hastily got out helped to secure the fr which were soon page passing of the auto.

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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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FIOUS BRANTFORD. Magistrate Livingston found very tle business at the police court this orning. Only one drunk was on the form this the police report verything quiet.

ONTRACT LET.

The contract for the erection of the RUT FILLED. premises will be ready for from that source. ion on October 1st. The conon will be of steel, concrete, UMBRELLA CONTEST and brick.

TED OFFICERS.

quarters, the Liberal Club charged. the following officers were Conductor, John D. Schoesident, G. H. Cartwright; Howard E. Phipps; treas-Kelso; librarian, T. Clarke; board, Wm. Hodge, C. and G. Murden.

RWRITERS MET.

Thomas Hendry, vice-president eted for the Dominion conventrace of relatives in the city could high is to be held in the Queen be found. December 8, 9 and 10. He, along President Micklejohn, was the GIRL SPY. of the Toronto Association at a et given at the Ontario Club.

FORTUNATE ACCIDENT

entre fingers of his left hand cut at the first joint by a hand saw working at Ham and Notts. weeks ago heewas disabled and

HANGES ON T. H. AND B.

W. Eber, owing to ill-health, has igned the position of General Manof the T. H. and B. Railway. At neeting of the directors yesterday was decided that President J. N. ckley take over the office, and F Backus, Traffic Manager, was apinted as his assistant, and will reesent him in Hamilton. The office Traffic Manager was abolished, and eorge C. Martin, General Freight nd Passenger Agent, will have full harge of the traffic.

NARROW ESCAPE Dave Mullen, a well-known horse decision awarded \$100 to the plainted dealer of West Brantford, narrowly tiff, At half past five yesterday afterescaped serious injury this morning the market place when two borses ecame frightened at the approach of auto. He was sitting in his rig ear the weigh house, and close by ere two horses of the heavy Clydestype. With the approach of the they reared up, broke a headand one of the horses' fore legs down heavily on the seat h Mr. Mullin sat, grazing h A few inches and Mr. Mulli ht have been struck on the head le hastily got out of the rig, and ped to secure the frightened horses ich were soon pacified with the sing of the auto.

MOR CONTRADICTED When interviewed last night at the

hished by a local paper that the a being made up here for active lice with the 4th Contingent. Col. ta being made up here for active vice with the 4th Contingent. Col. Genet would leave next week, he knew nothing of the matter as unable to state when arrangewould be complete enough to t their assembling at depot. more were enlisted last night the total up 36 and there is another sixteen good men true in the company recruiting ewhat slower for it is felt that or conditions having altered he return of spring, men have city and were now employed districts, far from centres they would be kept constantly h with the need for men.

ories, with regard to a statement

Record for the last 24 hours. Lowest 44; highest 77. Same date last has taken out a building permit to build a verandah costing \$2; highest 2.

TENDERS ISSUED

sheet He was allowed to go. GAMES START EARLIER. Mr. T. J. Nelson stated this morning that in future the baseball games

will start at 3.15 p.m. instead of 3.30.

Monday and the larger part and there will be no further trouble

The Heather Bowling Club has decided to give four umbrellas to players being best at the end of the sea-

WOUNDED AND PRISONER.

Mrs. James Johnston, a resident of the Reserve, received a telegram from Ottawa this morning to the effect that her son, Pte. William Foster Lickers, has been wounded and tak-

en prisoner at the front.

JOHN DORY WOUNDED Another Brantford name was on Dominion Life Underwriters' the casualty lists for the 4th Battalion ation, attended the executive to-day in that of Pte. John Dory. No which was held in Toronto record of Dory's enlistment with the ay, when arrangements were first contingent was to hand and no

19-year-old Louisa Marksfeldt, arrested as a vagrant, turns out to be an accomplished German spy, who has week ago Mr. B. Heyden, who visited many places, including Brantbeen the victim of a series of un- ford. She boasts of having assisted mate accidents, addea another to dozens of Germans to get into Amalready large total having the crican territory, and from there over to join the German army.

ENJOYED PICNIC.

lost the three fingers of which James' Church had an enjoyable piconly now remains whole. He nic at Gaywood Park yesterday af-ternoon. Mrs. Softly and Mrs. Simmons ably took charge of the affair. as the best of care has been taken of it, all the leaves and underbrush havriver also makes a beautiful scene.

A LONG TRIAL

The jury retired at 5.30 yesterday back swimming. afternoon, to consider the Cara vs. Sims case, which had held trial all day. The evidence heard during the til 10 o'clock that evening. Their decision awarded \$100 to the plainnoon the court was adjourned until 10 o'clock on Monday, when the last jury case will be tried. This case is Knill vs. McCartney.

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### LOCAL Y. M. LEADERS SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE NOW RESIGNING

Given. Tenders are being issued for the coal supply used in the fire hall and other civic buildings.

The board of directors of the Y.M. triotic League, on Thursday, the treasurer, Miss Hollinrake reported that, in response to the request made to discuss the financial problem which by inspector and teachers, that pupils has been uppermost in their minds for some time. Owing to the existing fin-cracker money to the soldier's socks' ancial stringency all over the country, the board has had to deal with sum of \$121.92 had been collected, of a hard problem. The meeting was a this \$71.92 has been received from long one. Finally everyone on the Victoria, Dufferin, Ryerson, Alexannew departmental store of E. B.
The rut at one end of Lorne
appton Co., Limited, has been let
Schultz Bros, Limited. Work will
some of late, was filled up yesterday
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salary expenditure. This, of course, necessitated the resignation of some Hospital. of the officers. The positions of physical director, assistant physical director and the boys' secretaries have thus become vacant. Swimming Instructor who, by their self denial, made these

Geo. Mosley will ge made assistant donations possible. largely attended rehearsal of son. There will be a contest each to the physical director as well as his and the contest each to the physical director as well as his own duties as swimming instructor. The president, officers and members own duties as swimming instructor. The resignations of Messrs A. A. Mac- the highest grade to the kindergarfarlane, F. W. Thompson, G. Roper ten their heartiest thanks; they wish and W. Youmans were accepted, with the deepest feeling of regret on the part of every member of the board. their kindly interest, and to the par-It was felt that the local Y. M. C. A ents who so readily co-operated with was losing some of the best men in them. association work in the country, but

the step had to be taken. The resigning officers have taken part in Y. M. C. A. work in this city or some time, and their work has been appreciated very greatly. They are very popular with everyone, and when they leave they will be greatly

Mr. Wray Youmans has been offered and has accepted the position of M., and he is considered to be one of the coming Y. M. leaders in the

Since both Mr Thompson and Mr. Macfarlane have resigned from their last general meeting and two execupositions in the boys' department, tive meetings. leaving it without a leader, it was felt necessary by the board to engage ing a balance in the hand of \$863.45, someone to take charge of the whole department. Mr. Frank Wood of To-have yet to be paid. The treasurer's ENJOYED PICNIC.

A number of young people of St. Mr. Statton, National Boys' Secre- bank, owing to the large outlay netary, in the highest terms. He is said cessary for hospital supplies. A doto be the livest wire that the Toronto Central has turned out. He is a leader from Rev Dr. Mackenize from the

The park presents a most beautiful had an excellent education and experi- Sunday service, also \$15 in donations appearance, especially in Cedar Glen, ence. He has been a member of Upper Canada College, Toronto University, "News" staff, and in his younger ing been cleared off. The view of the days was one of the boy scouts who He holds many Canadian swimming records, and the world's record for

ression had been of such a contradictory nature that the jury did not arrive at a satisfactory conclusion until 10 o'clock that evening Their one man and one in boys department by uniting the whole work under the direction of the new boys' secretary.

# NERLICH

(Continued from Page 1)

"What the crown charge is that Emi! the ushers. icer might be given to the enemy. "I must add my view of the case. Notwithstanding that such intended buy it at the garage—
Goggles are for your eyes—buy them here—at an Notwithstanding that such intended and attempted assistance which a payment of \$10 would be, even though it did not result in the object sought being carried out, nevertheless if the design is there and an overt act has of canned goods for the Belgian been done, that would constitute a soldiers. iolation of the law. The mere givot be within the scope of the sec-

> "No man shall be convicted of treaon on the evidence of one witness, nless he is corroborated in some material particular by evidence impli-tating the accused. Any evidence to onvict of treason, must be perfectly ain and direct.

> dence is to be scrutinized with like are and consideration."

Eight German prisoners under the escort of Orkney Territorials were brought from Kirkwall to Edinburgh recently and were lodged in the castle. The men were taken off a Norwegian barque which was proceeding from South America, and it was their intention to get to Hamburg and join the German army.

for this boat, has also been sent to tion took place at Buckingham Palare stationed on the coast of Scot- Arts and Crafts. It is of crimson velrendering invaluable service in saving in gold on the front, the brim belife from shipwreck. Rewards have ing of ermine. Inside the crown is the been granted by the Committee of Management of the Institution for the York by King George V. in the fifth

uary this year. The Government has decided to assist the Montenegrin Government to concentrate and despatch Montene grins in Canada wanted for fighting ourposes to their own country.

Gave Fire Cracker Money in Good Cause-A Big Response.

At a meeting of the Women's Pa-

The anouncement was received

# Being Done by W. P. L.

A meeting of the Women's Patrihysical director in the Fort William otic League was held on Thursday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A., a large attendance of ladies being present.

The secretary read a report of the

The treasurer read her report showronto has been engaged to fill the po- report showed how necessary it was in every phase of the word, having Grace church offertory Dufferin Rifles living in the States.

Money for the equipping of four beds in the Canadian hospital has been attended the Coronation in England. received during the last month, one from the city teachers, one from the Dufferin school children, one from Mrs Lloyd Harris, and one from These changes, except Mr. Macfar- some American manufacturers, guests lane, do not go into effect until this fall. The staff is thus reduced by two fifty dollars through Mrs Lloyd H ur-

> There are promises of a few more beds from triends in our city. Special thanks was given to the pu-pils of the schools for their splendid donation of \$121 towards the sock

The returns from Prof. Leacock's lecture were \$254, of which half goes to the Belgian relief and half to the Red Cross. Thanks were expressed to the case on the facts set before you. all who helped to make the lecture The fact that the accused was a such a success. We especially tender a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. R. H. ee should not lead them to infer that Reville for all his work in connection e was aiding enemies in a general with the lecture, also thanks to Mr. W. H. Whitaker, Mr. Webling and

joyable ride, see more, have fewer accidents if you wear him for Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a German soldier to start him for Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany—that a trained of large is that Emil A letter was read from Miss Money to a Germany t noney to a German soldier to start Laren Brown, secretary Canadian war contingent association, acknowledging and thanking the Brantford ladies for their many boxes of hospital supplies. A letter has also been received from Mr. Prud'homme, Sec.-Treas. Belgian Relief Association, thanking Brantford Women's Patriotic league ing carried out, nevertheless if the de-

> A resolution was unanimously car ing of money to Zirzow to pay his ried for the raising of funds for Red debts here and thus assist him to Cross purposes, by systematic giving, New York to get work, if that was the real object of the accused, would month for a period of six months instead of raising money by teas, con- attitude. hoping for the hearty co-operation of published in the papers next week.

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May 17—Red Cross are decree of the accused and his evice. May 17-Red Cross, 15 dozen complete dressings, 36 dozen small pads, 13 dozen large pads, 48 dozen com-

presses. May 25-36th Battalion, 50 pairs of May 28-National Service Committee, 75 pairs sox.
May 30—Belgian Relief, 37 cases of pork and beans and condensed milk.

A new cap of Maintenance, a kind of head dress sometimes worn and tic regarding the continued mainten-The Royal National lifeboat Insti- sometimes carried by the city sword- ance of friendly relations with the tution have sent a new lifeboat to bearer on ceremonial occasions, was Gourdon (Kincardineshire) to replace the one stationed there by the institution many years ago. The new lifeboat is of the self-righting type (Rubie class). 35 feet long and 8 feet 10 inches beam, and is fitted with four water ballast tanks and two drop weeks. A new transporting carriage. The new life inches beam and the self-righting type (Rubie class). The new life inches beam, and is fitted with four water ballast tanks and two drop these self-righting carriage. The feeling in official circles is the self-righting carriage. keels. A new transporting carriage George his Majesty intimated a desire which has been specially constructed to present a new one. The presenta-

the station. The fleet of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution now consists of 267 lireboats, 45 of which These boats are constantly vet with the Royal Arms embroidered saving of 314 lives since the 1st Jan-uary this year.

year of his reign, 1915." John Bowes
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# E. B. CROMPTON & CO.,—Empire Building, Colborne Street

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information concerning the German

certs, lectures and so forth. We are It was also stated that Germany probably would not give its answer the citizens of Brantford in this pending the arrival of Mayor Gerhard cheme-further particulars will be the personal representative of Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambas-During last month the following sador to Washington, From this, supplies have been shipped from the was concluded here that a reply would not be forthcoming for perhaps a fortnight. AWAITED WITH INTEREST

> Word from the ambassador as to the German attitude towards the American note was awaited with the keenest interest here, particularly in view of conflicting unofficial nformaton from Berlin. Despatches coming direct from Berlin said that some quarters in Berlin regarded the note as more conciliatory than cable despatches had indicated. On the other hand despatches received by way of London said that Berlin was pessimis United States. German opinion, it was

The feeling in official circles in Washington, however, continued optimistic that a way would be found for a peaceful settlement of the issue be tween Germany and the United States Hopes were based upon the friendly character of the note, which they regarded as opening the door to a satisfactory adjustment with honor to both countries. This confidence of a favorable outcome of the negotiations also

was shared by diplomats here. London, June 12-German opinion is unanimously against granting President Wilson's demand for assurance that American ships and lives will not be endangered by submarine warfare, ccording to a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. sent by way

of Amsterdam. Official circles are pessimistic, the

despatch says, regarding the continued | dent Wilson of not being neutral and maintenance of friendly relations with friendly toward Germany because he the United States.

Minister Von Jagow to Emperor William who is on the Galician front.

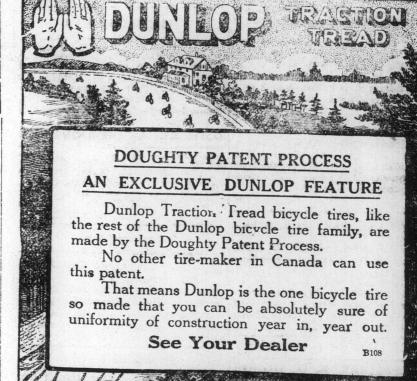
BRYAN

(Continued from Page One.) Government to take no steps that would lead in the direction of war. Mr. Bryan also tells the German-

is both; second, that the president is Immediately after it had been re- desirous of peace and that it is their ceived the contents of the American duty to aid him in maintaining it, and note were telegraphed by Foreign third, not to attempt to connect the negoiations now in progress wih Germany with those in progress with Great Britain because the cases are With the issuance of Mr. Bryan's

latests statement, interest here to-day centred in the former secretary's fuure course. Mr. Bryan had said that he might make an announcement on the subject to-day.

Mrs Mary Gilbert of Talbotville, Americans first not to suspect Presiwas yesterday acquitted on a charge of bigamy.



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FOR SALE-ICE CREAM FREE zer, ice cream making machinery cash register and 2 mirrors 4½ ft. by 2 ft. Apply 101 Wellington St. al.

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EXCURSION to Niagara Falls, via T. H. & B., July 1st. Take Gorge route and see Third Contingent at Niagara on the Lake. Auspices of Colborne St. Epworth League.

TALENT TEA at the home of Mrs. Frank Leeming, 84 Dufferin Ave., Thursday evening, June 17th, under the auspices of the H. H. class of the Colborne St. Church. CLOSING CONCERT at the Ontario

School for the Blind, Monday evening, June 14th, at eight o'clock sharp. Good programme of vocal and instrumental music. No charge

### THE PROBS

Toronto, June 12-The shallow low pressure which was centered in Michigan yesterday has passed to New England and another of rather greater intensity is now approaching the Great Lakes from the west. Heavy showers occurred yesterday over the ight, \$8.00. Apply 30 Market St. totf greater part of Ontario and rain is now falling over eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

> Forecasts Moderate winds, fine and cool today. Sunday-Southwesterly winds, showery and becoming warmer.

FALLEN IN BATTLE

### DO NOT MISS.

the Big Sale of Separate White Skirts in repps. and fancy cords, regular \$1.50 to \$2.75, for 79c. At W. L. Hughes, 127 Colborne Street.

In the House of Commons the other day, replying to Sir C. Werner (L. Lichfield) Mr. Tennant, under secretary for war, stated that the latest indence of enteric fever among the Brit- Mackensen at the head of the main ish Expeditionary Force showed that Austro-German forces was trying to 966 cases had occurred, of which 142 and there had been ten deaths. Among men partially inoculated there had the uninoculated men there had been 481 cases and 100 deaths. Ninety per northern and central Albania, and she cent of the troops were inoculated voluntarily. Therefore among the 90 Soutari. percent there had been 299 cases and o deaths, and in the other 10 percent 481 cases and 100 deaths.

\* \* \* A shell caster was summoned for drunkenness at Birmingham recently The defendant said the cause of his troubles was that he was paid his wages in a publichouse. The magistrate's clerk asked if the defendant meant that the government paid wages in a public house. The magisthat the shell caster for whom he ant's statement was correct. man had actually to go to a public- track for a distance of a mile and a house to get his wages.

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in December. cided yet, neither the quantity that will be made. But, needless to say, it at a large expense.

will be a case of quantity, as well as quality production. The tractor will have the typical Ford front appearance, the construction of the fore part being about identical with that of the passenger cars.

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Bosnian deserters who have arrively the property of the passenger cars. tanks. The frame will be considerably by the epidemic. stronger than that of the passenger cars and the rear wheels will be 12 inches in width, with flanges and spikes added. The weight at present

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### Three Great **Battles** Fought Out

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, June 12-Although the British press has warned the public that it is too early to assert positively that the Austro-German armies in Galicia have been definitely checked and that General Von Linsingen's defeat on the Dniester has eased the pressure on Russia, it is nevertheless believed by many military commentators in London that there has been sharp turn in the situation in Galicia which will prevent Germany transferring any considerable force of troop either to the west or to the Italian frontier

Some German forces, it is even declared, already have been detached from the Galician armies and hurried to the Isonzo front, but it is felt that even more men will be needed there if Italy keeps pressing on to ward Trieste. The latest official announcement

from Petrograd asserts that the Russians have assumed the offensive along the Dubysa river and in the Viewing the recent fighting in Gal-

icia in perspective, it may be divided roughly into three great battles. The chief of these was fought forty miles Berlin, via London, une 12.-Baron to the southeast of Lemberg, where Ernest Von Saalfeld, 19 years old, son the forces under General Von Linsingof Prince Ernest of Saxe-Meiningen, en had not only crossed the Dniester has fallen in battle. His name is in-cluded in one of the latest casualty miles beyond, getting astride of the lists. forces which the Russians apparently have forced back with heavy loss, thus placing the river in Russian hands throughout. The second great battle, or series of battles, took place in the territory, between Ugartsberg and Seydachow, and along this line the Russians claim to have repulsed the Germans with severe punishment North of both of these areas and to the east of Przemysl was the scene formation with regard to the inci- of the third battie. Here General Von penetrate due east of Lemberg occurred among men fully inoculated, through Mosciska. By Wednesday, according to the Russian contention, the German check in this locality was been 157 cases and 100 deaths. Among complete. Serbia, it appears, is continuing her systematic occupation of may, even now be in possession of

### Italians are Now Occupied on Doberdo

Geneva, viz Paris, uJne 12-"The c-apr6-15 worked did so. The magistrate's clerk Italians have occupied Doberdo, from pointed out that no one had any right which place they can bombard Gradi-J. OSBORNE, SUCCESSOR to pay wages in a public house. That sca," says the Tribune's Gorizia correspondent. "Strong Austrian reinc into temptation. In discharging the "At Karfreit the Italians continue defendant, the magistrate said it was to make headway, bayonet charges by a rotten state of things if the defend- the Bersaglierie peing most effective. The The bombardment of Flitsch congovernment had asked men to keep tinues. The Italians have destroyed away from drink, and in this case a the railroad bridge and damaged the

half. The Austrian losses average 700 men daily. A despatch to the Tribune from Innsbruck says:

"The Teuton garrison of Przemysl attempted to march on the Wisznia, but were repulsed by the Russians. A German general of division and expected to be placed on the market quarters. The Teuton losses are esti-

mated at six thousand. Milan, June 12-The Austrians have Coliege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Building, 195 Colborne St. Ford tractor will be of such a reasonable price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that practically every far-dio on the Fugazzi plateau near Roadle price that plateau near Roadle price t mer in the country will be able to vereto, according to a Secolo despatch buy one. It is hoped by the company that the price will be about \$200 in the States, although it may be a little more. This has not been finally de- Austrian defences in that section of

The motor will be the same as used ed here, declare that the cholera in hogany chair, 2 large oak rockers, 2 on these cars. On both sides of the Austria is much worse than the out oak parlor tables, 1 Brussell rug, motor and supported by stron, arms break of last year. A great panic it is 3x4x5, choice pictures, 1 pair plush there will be carried two large water asserted, has been created in Vienna curtains, lace curtains, blinds, orna-

the colors, or who plan to volunteer for army service, arrived yesterday from Canada and the United States, and were received with outbursts of been completed. The tractor easily enthusiasm from the crowds. Some of these recruits, although Italian subjects according to Italian law, were born in America, and do not speak the Italian language. Others already had er, 1 coal heater. been here to fight in the Libyan war and are anxious to utilize the experimore are expected.

Transport crews may shortly be are now considering the advisability of putting the crews of all vessels in admiralty service under the naval disters. etc., Solicitors for the Royal cipline act," said Mr. Macnamara the other day in the House.

A young officer on leave from the front went into a Regent street book shop the other day, put down his shill-Prince of Wales."

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ments etc. Dining room-1 sideboard 1 exten-Italians, who have been recalled to machine, Goderich, B., 1 green couch, North Park and St. George streets,

ware dishes, spoons, etc. Kitchen—1 Jewell gas range, double oven, 1 fall leaf table, 15 yards linding chairs, sideboard, 4 rockers, Kitchen-1 Jewell gas range, double Hall-18 yards linoleum, 1 gas heat-

Bed No. 1-1 brass bed spring,

ence which they acquired then. Many 1 Brussell rug 3x4, 1 pink toilet set, mattresses and springs, toilet sets, Pillows curtains and blinds. and rugs, linoleum, curtains Bed No. 2-Brass and iron bed blinds, gas heater. spring, ostermoor mattress, 1 rug placed under the naval discipline act 4x5, also a large quantity of choice

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> oleum, 6 chairs, 1 refrigerator, a Art Garland coal heater, Morris chair, quantity of choice fruit pots, pans bed couch, music cabinet and music, 2 stands, bookcase, pictures, lace curtains, and blinds, Singer sewing machine, linoleum, new. Contents of three bedrooms-Iron estermoor mattress, dresser commode and brass beds, dressers, commodes,

Upright piano, almost new. Kitchen—Coal and wood range, June 19, 1915. bedding and spreads and many other wood cook stove, 1-2 dozen chairs, rector of transports as to drunkenness articles. Don't miss this sale as this altichen table, kitchen utensils and dishes of all kinds, glassware, mirrors, goods and must be sold. No reserve. washing machine, tubs, boilers, wash Thursday next, June 17th, at 37 Col-boards, refrigerator, gas heater, garden tools of all descriptions, lawn mower, cross cut saw, a quantity of

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Buseball-Foot

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dian League Race-Score 6-1.

Hamilton, June 12.-By taking yesw's game, the third straight win . 11amilton, Guelph took the lead the Canadian League race. The loals are rather disorganized since the injury to Third Baseman Linneborn, who is badly missed both in fielding R. H. E. ..021000012—6 11 1 ..001000000—1 8 2 Dorbeck and Harkins; Schroeder

tion-President Fitzgerald's Statement.

Toronto, June 12.—"Our schedule lls for Sunday games, and we intend adhere to it strictly," said President, zgerald of the Canadian League night when informed of the proaction of the Toronto Metho-Conference to prevent baseball on Sabbath. At vesterday's session he Conference attention was called yed on the Lord's Day by teams in Canadian League. Ottawa is the nday town, but, strictly speaking,

> Why do you keep on paying high prices for imported beers, when you can get a finer lager for about half, by asking



he Light Beer in the Light Bottle."

no baseball is played there on the first d y of the week, the games being ransferred to the Quebec side of the

Ottawa river at Hull.
Rev. David W. Snider, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, stated yes-Guelph Takes Lead in the Cana- terday that permission has been granted by the Attorney-General's Department to prosecute. He said that public sentiment in Quebec supported Sunday sport, and there was danger of it encroaching on Ontario. The Alliance, he intimated, would com-mence a prosecution in the Quebec

CANADIAN LEAGUE "THE GOAT."

stitute proceedings with the hope of either as a pitcher of curves or as a bringing the matter to trial. "I can- receiver of them. not understand why the Canadian League is made the object of this attack," said President Fitzgerald. "The Eastern and International Leagues have been playing Sunday ball in Quebec for fifteen years or more. However, we will go ahead until some

Lord's Day Alliance to Take Ac- League next week, when the matter Edinburgh) territorials, of which he Philadelphia ... ... 0 3 1

OLD BALTIMORE the fact that games were being Hanlon's Aggregation One of Great-

est in Baseball History. The old Baltimore team of 1894-5 one of the greatest teams ever gotten together, originators of the new style of ball play, was a galaxy of athletes who were endowed with brains and brawn, and made their count in the game of baseball. With a pitching staff composed of such mediocre hurlers as Hemming, Esper and Hopper, with the old stars who were in the sere and yellow such as Tony Mullane, "Kid Gleason and "Dumpling" McMahon, the team won three pennants. Later it added Arlie Pond and Jimmy Mc-James. All these hurlers made records in games won owing to the bril-

liancy of the team behind them.



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

	S. 51
Friday, June 11th	St. Thomas at Brantford
Saturday, June 12th	
Monday, June 14	Ottawa at Brantford
Tuesday, June 15th	Ottawa at Brantford
Wednesday, June 16th	Ottawa at Brantford
June 24th	St. Thomas at Brantford

was a left-handed hurler, but lacked series by 5 to 1. Score: field.

able fame as a hurler of curves and otherwise, Even "Big Dan" Brouther began his baseball career as a pitcher but that was away back. Reitz, the second baseman, also Infielder F. Bonner, were good catchers and spent part of their minor league days behind the bat, and the famous Walter (Steve) Brodie was a clever backstopnobody but the Attorney-General of Per at one time. So every player on that famous old team won his spurs

> FAMOUS SCOTTISH ATHLETE IS KILLED. Gives His Life at the Dardanelles.

body succeeds in preventing us, if that person of Capt. John Douglas Mac-Mr. Fitzgerald announced that there the Dardanelles while encouraging his Score: meeting of the Canadian regiment, 5th Royal Scots (Queen's

is being violated by any of the clubs, Logierait, Perthshire. and 45 years Burns, Killifer; Humphries and but that is one of the matters to be discussed. In any event, the clubs will not be allowed to run riot in this than twelve Scottish amateur chamton pitch respect as they have in some former pionships (six for putting the weight and six for throwing the hammer), Umpire Walsh has been released, and represented Scotland against Ireand ex-Manager "Rube" Deneau of land in the first four years of the anthe Brantford team will take his place. nual contests, being the winner of the MORE

ORIOLE PLAYERS.

Idal contests, being the whilef of the putting in 1897. In 1895 and again in 1896 he established putting records for Scotland at Powderhill, Edinburgh, of 43 feet 1 inch and 43 feet 3

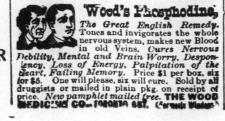
inches, respectively. He was con-nected with Queen's Edinburgh for years. In civil life he was connected with

the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. He was a relative of the late Dr. Gilray of College Street Presbyterian church, Toronto.

New York, June 12.-New York overcame a seven run lead yesterd iy and defeated Chicago, after Manager A most peculiar fact about the fam- Rowland started to put in his reous Baltimore of 1894-5 was that they serves. The score was 10 to 9. The were all at one time or another battery Yanks won the eighth on Boone's men. John McGraw began his career triple and Nunamaker's sacrifice fly.
on the diamond as a pitcher, and was credited with being very tricky, but a fierce kicker. Hubh Jennings ahead of him and tieing the score in was no false alarm as a catcher, and the sixth inning. It was the second his friends declare that he made a time in two days that Caldwell had May be ordered at 25 Colborne St., mistake when he switched for an infield position. "Wee Willie" Keeler stand when used as a pinch hitter. R.H.E. Score:-Chicago .. . New York ... .. .. ..430100100- 9 12 2

New York .... 10003501x—10 10 1 At Philadelphia—Morton had the ome team at his mercy yesterday and Cleveland won by 3 to o. He held Philadelphia down to two hits and was given brilliant support. Morton's two bagger sent in Cleveland's two runs in the second innings. Southworth, who joined the visitors yesterday, having been secured from the Cleveland team of the American Association, made the greatest running ne-hand catch of the season here. The play robbed Strunk of a home R.H.E. run. Score:-Cleveland .....021000000—3 6 0 Guelph

day, and broke Washington's winning streak by taking the last game of the Brantford ..... 7



# used to pitch before taking to the out- the third time in the three game ser-

ies, but the Red Sox won again by Then there was Joe Kelley, former 4 to 3. Triples by Hoblitzel and Hen manager of Toronto, When Joe was a full-fledged Oriole he played the outfield, but Mr. Kelley won consider-

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IN FIRST PLACE Philadelphia Was Defeated in a Pitchers' Battle by 2 to o.

Chicago, June 12-Chicago deposed of Twelve Championships Philadelphia from first place yesterday when they shut out the visitors 2 to 0. The game was a pitcher's bat-A Scot of manificent physique in the tle, with Humphries outpitching Kixey, and Demaree, and holding Intosh has been killed in action at Philade phia to three scattered hits.

of the salary limit would be dealt with. Was in temporary command.

He does not think that the agreement Capt. MacIntosh was a native of Batteries: Rixey, Demarce and Chicago 25

Batteries: Rixey, Demarce and Chicago 25

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At Cincinnati-Appleton and Benton pitched almost record ball here yesterday going fourteen innings without a run crossing the plate. The former weakened slightly in the 15th, and Cincinnati was returned a winner I to o. Score:

Brooklyn ...... Cincinnati ...... Batteries: Appleton and McCarty; Benton and Clarke, Wino. At St. Louis-New York took yesterday's game from St. Louis by the score of 3 to 2, putting two runs across in the third, when Mathewson and Snodgrass scored, and never be-

ing headed by the locals. Score: St Louis ... ... 2 7 1
Batteries: Mathewson and Smith; iriner and Snyder.

### BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C. Providence ..... .19 Rochester .., .... ..19 .526 Richmond Toronto .. ..... 17 Newark .... 14 20 Jersey City .. .. .14 22 Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 12, Rochester 5.

To-day's Games. Toronto at Montreal. Rochester at Buffalo (2 games.) Richmond at Newark. Providence at Jersey City. Sunday Games.

Toronto at Montreal, rain.

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Providence at Jersey City, traversed

Richmond at Newark, (2 games.) Providence at Jersey City. Toronto at Montreal. CANADIAN LEAGE.

...... ... .12 .522 London ... ..... .. 10 Yesterday's Results. Guelph 6 Hamilton 1. London at Ottawa rain.

St. Thomas at Brantford rain. To-day's Games .-London at Ottawa. Guelph at Hamilton. St. Thomas at Brantford, Sunday Games, London at Ottawa,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Won Lost

25 Yesterday's Results.

New York 3 St. Louis 2 Chicago 2 Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 1 Brooklyn. Boston at Pittsburg wet grounds. To-day's Games. New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. Sunday Games. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago			
AMERICAN	LEF	GUE.	
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Chicago	31	17	
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Boston		18	
Washington		21	
New York		23	
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Philadelphia		30	
Yesterday's	Resi	alts.	

Cleveland 3 Philadelphia 0. New York 10, Chicago 9. St. Louis 5, Washington 1. Boston 4, Detroit 3.

To-day's Games. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Boston. Sunday Games. No games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Won Lost P.C Kansas City .. .. .. 29 Newark ..... 24 Baltimore .... .18 Buffalo .. ...... .17 32

Yesterday's Results. Newark 12. Brooklyn 2. Baltimore 5. Buffalo 2. Chicago 4 Kansas City 1. To-day's Games. Newark at Brooklyn.

Buffalo at Baltimore. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Kansas City. Sunday Games. Buffalo at Newark. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Kansas City.

JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE. There will be a meeting of junior baseball fans in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening to consider the for mation of a junior city league. Representatives from the Stars, Royals Junior Alerts, Orioles and from as many other sources as possible, ar requested to be present. It would be a splendid thing to form such a jun for league. There was a good schedule arranged the year before last, and there is no reason why such a league

wouldn't be a success this year. CITY LEAGUE. There will be two games in the City Baseball League to-day: Paris v. Holmedale, and MacBride's at Alerts, James Bradley will handle the fixture 389 on Terrace Hill and Mr. Burnett of Paris the other. Much interest is taken in the outcome. The results will be bulletined by the Courier.

### LAWN **TENNIS** The Tennis Club of the Y. M. me

last evening to elect new officers and transact business for the season. Mr. Roper took the chair and called for nominations for the officers. The officers finally chosen were:— President—W. Frank. Vice-President-W. Colquhoun.

Sec.-Treas.—Harry Fleming.
Membership Committee.—J. Johnston, W. Colquhoun, W. Frank, H. Fleming, H. Costain. Social Committee—W. Youmans convenor, W. Frank, G. Roper, A.

Styles, Moyer.

It was decided to hold a social opening on Wednesday afternoon,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA when the courts will be thrown open deep on a bitterly cold night to rescue to visitors. Ladies are invited to be the animal which had fallen in. To

This is by inviting friends to the courts at the time except a little boy. and letting them play on them. Without exception, the trick always works the courts and the fact that they can

rolled on a stiff breeze over the city. thinking of the possible legislation. The firemen were protected by respirators. One hundred and thirty firemen with twenty fire engines were at work but the men were driven back again and again by the choking fumes. The water drenching the building washed away hundreds of thousands of corks. Out of one window in particular they realized is given as \$113,100. 362 poured until there was a mound 20 or 30 feet high.

A strange legacy is left in the will that year the highest bid was 1,000 of the late Rev Henry Jemson Tep-butt, of Southwell, who died last horn bull. Ahis year the highest fig-Bonds, which were stolen from him in 1841 and advertised for in the Times of that year. In the words of a implements and machinery the the will, this legacy is to encourage the great-nephew "to continue in his effort to recover the money, which, in governments,

Many cases of what is known as black or haemorrhagic measles are being reported. Many of the deaths from measles in London last week figures are the highest recorded in .563 .531 which sets in with great suddenness and intensity. Instead of the ordinary reddish blotches the rash is caused by blood which escapes into the tissues troubles in the beginning of the year, or almost black hue. In black measles months. death may occur even in the early

life. The boy descended a well 50 feet plosive variety.

present and take part in the games. reach it he had to lower himself by a Refreshments will be served.

The membership committee are busy securing new members. They have found a very simple but effective means of accomplishing this end.

This is by inviting friends to the court.

The Dublin corporation have passed for the visitors are so pleased with a resolution calling upon the Irish members of parliament "to resist any play whenever they wish, that they further increased taxation of the immediately join. Old World Notes city of Dublin and the country generally." In proposing the resolution, the Lord Mayor said that at the present time there were very few indus-A novel kind of fire broke out in tries in Ireland, and these included the city of London the other after- the distilling and brewing of spirits noon. It was a blaze of corks, or rather a smoke of corks, for its chief characteristic was immense demse people whose families depended n clouds of yellow grey smoke, which these industries spent sleepless nights

> The Royal Dublin Society's Spring Show at Ballsbridge has closed what must be regarded the popularity of gaged. In the matter of cattle sales at the present show the total amount prices, in individual instances, so high as those in 1913 were realized. sales were very good.

The allround increase in the trade the opinion of the testator, is a moral of Dublin last year is a matter of and legal debt due by their respective much satisfaction to the citizens. Acwere due to this form of the malady, the history of the port but there has under the skin, giving it a dark red and the war during the last five

stages from the intense poisoning caused by the disease.

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Mr. F. S. Ferguson received word from the Dominion Government, Ottawa, that a St. Thomas Company \* \* \* tawa, that a St. Thomas Company newly organized, had been awarded a contract for the manufacturing of by the R. S. P. C. A. for saving a cat's 25,000 shells of the 18-pound high ex-



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Carpenters at Kittoning, Pa., have

secured a shorter work day.

being on strike for three days, secured

an increase in wages of five cents per

alien enemies to build a Government

# In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

=By G. A. M.====

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

# SQUABBLE

At a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor held at Washington April 19-24, the representatives of the United Garment Workers, of America entered a complaint against the Journey-men Tailors' Union of America for using the union label of the tailors upon ready-made clothing and clothing made by the seceding faction of the United Garment Workers of America.

It was called to the attenion of the ficially confirms such improper and il- perpetrator? legitimate use of their label by the seceding faction of the garment workers, which is contrary to the laws of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, which forbids the use of that lability of the laws of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, which forbids the use of that lability of the laws of th el by any person not a member of that fluence. But it has. Also, I often won-

by the seceders from the United Gar-ment Workers of America in flagrant timid, one wants to hear more of the violation of the declaration and the matter, or see some action taken. But mandates of the Philadelphia con-vention of the American Federation and more influential (?)—and the of Labor, the executive council of the matter dies for few members bother American Federation of Labor has canceled and withdrawn the endorsement of the label of the Journeymen

(College, Heigen of American Tailors' Union of America.

and all central bodies national and is for the meetings to become perinternational unions that the endorsement heretofore Tailors' Union of America is canceled and withdrawn which show by their reading that and shall so stand until the Journey-men Tailors' Union complies fully with the decisions of the Philadelphia how frequently we hear requests for convention, to wit, resume by refer- aid, for moral support, for assistance endum vote their former title, "The in educational work, for joint action, Journeymen Tailors' Union of America," and cease to trespass on the jurisdiction of any other union in the clothing industry. Upon proper compliance by the Journeymen Tailors' Union the president of the American Federation of Labor is directed to restore the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor to the label Some one has said that the w

located in New York City, and upon failure of that body to comply with the laws of the American Federation of Labor, the decisions and declarations of the Philadelphia convention of the American Federation of Labor.

from the United Hebrew Trades. - graphical Journal. Typographical Journal.

### "Receive and File" Fiend

"You have heard the reading, what's your pleasure?" "Move it be received and filed." (Barely audible voice) "Second the motion." "If there's no bjection, it will take that course."

Ever had this occur in your meet ing .How frequently does it occur? Is there some one individual who has executive council that the official always this much to contribute to the journal of the journeymen tailors of- interest of the meeting? Are you its In every organization there exists

organization.

This being the case, where the tailors' label has been granted by the Journeymen Tailors' Union and used port come up, and they move—to this port come up, and they move the port come up and der why such members attend meet

the trouble to meet for, I fail to see.

President Gompers was directed to

A great deal is said about windy, hotnotify the general secretary of Jour-neymen Tailors' Union of America quickest way to kill an organization

functory. aid, for moral support, for assistance or even for information, only to see them immediately relegated to the oblivion of the average secretary's

Some one has said that the way to of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of hell is paved with good intentions. If America.

President Gompers was directed to meet with the United Hebrew Trades of New York for the purpose of having that holy cases its harbonium of the labor movement it will be largely due to the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting that holy cases its harbonium of the labor movement it will be largely due to the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting that holy cases its harbonium of the labor movement it will be largely due to the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting that holy cases its harbonium of the labor movement it will be largely due to the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting the labor movement it will be largely due to the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting the labor movement it will be largely due to the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy, interesting the fact that "receive and file" has salted down so many worthy. ing that body cease its harboring and ing, educational, and even immedi supporting seceding garment workers ately vital communications and re-

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in New York representedd in the minds shut to matters that may need United Hebrew Trades be required to a little consideration in order to se direct such local unions to withdraw why action should be taken.-Typo-

### **Industrial Canada**

FROM COAST TO COAST

Non-union carpenters are working in Edmonton, Alta., for as low as 25c. per hour.

A new local branch of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has been organized in Hamilton

The Canadian Northern Railway has put a large number of extra hands to work in the vicinity of Brockville.

Edmonton union printers have se-

cured an increase of \$2 per week in

wages, the prevailing standard now peing \$25 per week. A number of Cobalt miners have left for the Gold Coast Colony, Africa,

having been engaged by the repre-sentative of a gold mine there. The high price of silver is benefici ally affecting the miners in the Cob-alt district, as it has tended to keep

the mines working at full force. Motormen and conductors in Ednonton, Alta., have received back vages to the amount of reduction that was made last fall, without no-

tice, in violation of an agreement.

There are now twenty-one locals of the United Mine Workers of America organized in District No. 18, which comprises the jurisdicton of Alberta and British Columbia.

In Port Arthur and Fort William Ont., all the unorganized crafts have had to stand for a reduction in wages, while all the organized trades have succeeded in maintaining their rate, This is the old story exemplified again; the union card means at all times shorter hours and higher wages. The worker only gets what he stands

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has chartered a new Trades and Labor Council at New Glasgow, N.S., Slowly but surely the Maritime Provinces are catching up.

The pulp factories and sawmills in ing full time, employing both day and night staffs. The industry is prospering greatly at present and the numbers of heads amplantation. the Province of Quebec are all workbers of hands employed is steadily in-

way to meet the unemployment prob lem, surely. Montreal is among the latest cities go into the vacant lot industry. The Civic Improvement League has secured the use of hundreds of vacant ots, which the unemployed workers will be allowed to use for the growing of vegetables.

The Alberta Provincial Government has passed an adult franchise amendhas been the application of electricity ment to the Edmonton City Charter, which gives both men and women a to the heating of the metal pot. As

things were never so dull before in the boot and shoe industry as at the and the fine quality of the slugs are must be refused upon the grounds present time. Many workers at the craft have been laid off and will be added to the ranks of the unemployed close grained, without flaws or a until things begin to look up again. trace of pitting. The cost of the new

The Federal Department of Public telligence that tenders have been called for will be good news to idle men in the building trades in that city, where unemployment has been rife and building operations at a stand-

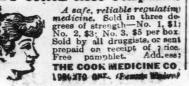
The B. C. Electric Railway has reduced fares in Vancouver to eight for 25c., the reduction to go into ef-June 10. No transfers, however will be given on these tickets, and they will be limited to the hours be tween 5 a.m. and midnight. It is believed that this is the cheapest fare rate on the American continent. There is a jitney problem in the city that has cut into the company's earnings, and this new innovation is in the nature of a move to placate the public and carry passengers at a lower rate hour. than the auto busses.

The increase of the Chinese launddries in British Columbia has driven hour day and minimum wage rate of hundreds of white girls out of their \$3.50 per day. jobs. They received but a pitiful wage at best, as the laundry owners refused to allow them to join a union, and mouders have secured an increase in mouders have secured an increase in paper out of your pocket and hold it wages, while the retail clerks have up, 550,000 men already sacrificed to

A new public library is to be built on Sherbrooke St., Montreal, upon of business, 3,500 granite cutters in ror of the death of 550,000 men. No which the standard union rate of Vermont have returned to work, hav- body understands this. But if you wages must be paid. The contract has ing secured a 10 per cent. increase in were to tell me that one man lay dead just been awarded and the structure wages will cost close on to half a million dollars before completion. It will Painters and decorators are out on help out the situation in the building strike at Piittsfield, Mass., for a fourdollar rate and eight hours per day.

Owing to the introduction of the jitney bus and loss of business, the other factories of the introduction of the so to 75 cents per day less in wages than do trades unionists.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound



large proportion of the workers in the British Columbia lumber industry are Chinese, Japs and Hindus. This will be a serious matter for the B.C. manufacturers, who are aiming to secure a large trade in the Antipodes. They large trade in the Antipodes. They war." have been told there's nothing doing, as the Commonwealth supports white

Last month the International Broth-

labor exclusively.

The City Council of Canton, Ohio, has ordered that hereafter only members of organized labor can be embers of organized labor can be embedded by the organized labor can be embers of organized labor incipality.

There are fifty thousand applications egistered at the St. Louis branch o the Ford Automobile Company by workers who are anxious to secure iployment with that firm.

Building trades are busy in South Bend, Ind. The organized craftsmen work eight and nine hours per day, for a far lower rate of wages.

The British Columbia Manufacturing Co., of New Westminster has secured a contract for thirty-five thousand cases for oil tins to be shipped monthly to Australia. This order was previously supplied from American sources. The extra work entailed necessitates the running of the works continuously, and a night shift will be started immediately.

Things in railroad circles in Moncton, N. B., are in far better shape than a couple of months ago. There has been a considerable increase in traffic and a great deal of building is going on, as well as necessary work which will be gone on with forthwith. The Winnipeg Street Railway has taken railroad shops are also busy and a off ten cars, placing the crews back on the extra list. The agreement between the company and the local un- some \$300,000. ion remains for another year the same

The Charlottetown, P. E. I., local of the Brotherhood of Painters and Reports from Frederiction, N.B., Decorators of America is signing up ndicate that working conditions are a satisfactory agreement with the improving there. The lumber mills have all started up and are busy and came operative on April 1st last. have placed many additional hands Hereafter a stated minimum wage to work, and the lumber drives are employing many others. General conditions have improved all round and help is in larger demand than was the 90 per cent. organization.

The output of shells for the British s using 154 German and Austrian War Office is being rapidly increased road at Vernon, having been brought all through the Dominion. Many firms down from Edgewood. They are to receive board and lodging and a remuneration of 25 cents per day of ten hours. Other aliens bring the numhours.. Other aliens bring the number employed to over 300. This sort of work formerly gave employment to Canadians who worked eight hours Canadians, who worked eight hours and received \$3.00 per day. These men are now vainly searching for there are not enough to fill the situations that are open.

work, and many of them are virtually The New Brunswick executive o the Government has been interviewed by a delegation from the Provincial Federation of Labor and asked to en-act legislation dealing with a working that they are saving thousands of dollars to the Province. It is one man's compensation act, factory act, widows' pension act, compulsory 14 days' training for all motormen employed on street railways, free school books, and medical, optical and dental assistance to school children. The delegation was favorably received and assurance given that a workman's compensation act, based upon the One of the recent developments of lines of the Ontario measure, would the Mergenthaler Linotype Company be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

Civic employes of Vancouver, B.C. which gives both men and women a vote in municipal elections. Printers are on strike, but expect to secure a favorable settlement.

It is reported from Quebec city that things were never so dull before in that some effort must be made to pro vide at least a meal ticket for as many of the un-employed as possible.

The Dominion Glass Company electrical device is \$150 when applied to new and rebuilt machines, and Works will erect an armory in Cal-gary at a cost of \$350,000. The in-machines. which operates branches in Montreal, where natural gas is available, and transportation facilities, both by rail and water, are exceptionally good. Forty-seven expert glassblowers have recently been brought in from Toron-to, and about thirty helpers. The employees of this company are all members of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union of North America Wallaceburg bids fair to become the largest glass manufacturing centre Plumbers and carpenters are out in Canton, O., for an increase in wages. in Ontario, and many new houses for Sheet metal workers have struck in up with the increasing demand. Pro-Beaver, Pa., for an eight-hour day and spects for future activity look very

### Dr. Anna Shaw on War

When Dr. Anna Shaw was cam paigning in North Dakot; demanded from the employers an 8a man called out to her, "What do a woman know about war, anyway? At Marshalltown, Iowa, the iron And she answered: "Take the new the war. You ask what a woma knows about war-550,000 men dead After an eleven weeks' suspension No woman can understand the hormight be able to understand some thing of its meaning; I might be able with love and sympathy and hope of The unorganized workers receive from coming motherhood walked day by grave, with a courage so sublime that According to the latest obtainable after her child was born that woman estimates, there are now close to 675, ooo members of trade unions serving at the front in the German armies.

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Mrs. Lloyd Hoggard has returned

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA home after spending some time with her parents at St. Thomas.

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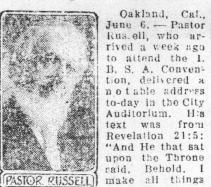
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### A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

# Not as Expected, Eut fers on Time.

The Message of the Panama-Pacific Exposition-Evidences That the New Day Began Forty Years Ago -Handicaps of Fear and Superstition Constricted Our Mind -Th Sun of Righteousness Not Ye: Risea-What Its Blazing Forth Will Signify - The Night of Weeping Almost Ended-Present Darkening Cloud the Last.



rived a week ago to attend the 1 B. S. A. Convention, delivered a notable address Auditorium. His text was from make all things

Festival Hall, where Pastor Russ Il will be one of the speakers.

Exposition, the speaker declared that He had seen the various Expositions. from the Centennial in 1876, and had noticed the great progress marked by each, all of which have testified that we are living in a most wonderful time. the Bible. The Bible chronology a kind of inspiration. Their eyes shows that in 1875 we entered upon a great Sabbath of one thou and years. Six great Days, each a thousand years long, were behind us; and the final one thousand years there form. It is the same respecting the

The Pastor pointed out, however, that this great Week of seven thous-and years will witness, neither the end of God's dealings with humanity the completion of the creation of our of honest mind should know the race. By that time earth will be a Truth. world-wide Paradise; the human family, brought to perfection, will have filled the earth, according to the original Divine Program; and, manent.-Genesis 1:28; Luke 20:35,

It was never more the Divine pur- kind. pose that man should contend with should be thus afflicted. The same gave them happiness and perfection. created man and properly endowed the angels and the decrepitude of cal-is explained by the Bible alone. It tells that Adam was originally perfect and pleasing to God; and comitants are the results of his disobedience in Eden .-- Romans 5:12. There was no turning-point so far as the Divine Purpose was concerned. The Bible assures us that God

purposed human redemption from sin and death from the very beginthat Purpose was the turning-point so far as human observation discernof Jesus, who was born into the world, not sinful and imperfect like Adam's race, but especially born "holy, harmless, undefiled and senarate from sinners," that He might become the Redeemer of men and thus make possible their recovery from imperfect, dying conditions. His birth of the Virgin stands related, therefore, to the great Divine really began at Jordan, when He was baptized by John, and which was completed when on Calvary He the cried, "It is finished!"

The next step in the Divine Pro- ent time. usness was gone | before He was made flesh. (Philipas bright and active as any pians 2:9-11.) The next step in the Program was the anointing of the nost holy of His followers to be felcompany under His Headship. This took place at Pentecost, and the What is the explanation of these cures! work there begun has continued for How is it that Dr. Cassell's Tableis can restore health so surely? It is because they act as a health force, renewing holy of the Jews and continued to ality of nerve and body, and compel anoint all who would be members of ing healthy action of every life-process the Body of Christ, so in due time hey are a reliable remedy for Nervous He began to anoint the most holy life-process the Body of Christ, so in due time

hav a Bride class, the second Evea Divinely foreordained number. proved, etc., this Age will end and that we are very near the time when Devil; for his works ye do?" the Church will be completed, and

reier 1:4.) This will usher in the next step of the Divine Programthe Messianic Kingdom, with Christ and His Church Bride associated with Him in the power and great glory necessary for the ruling, judging and uplifting of all the families of the earth.

If the Divine Program has consumed so much time in getting ready for the blessing of the world, what a great blessing must be designed! This is fully attested by both the Old and the New Testaments. They speak of the New Dispensation now dawning as Times of Restitution. Times of Refr shing. (Ac's 3:19.) They tell us that the earth will yield her increase; and this we see already beginning, as abundan'ly testified at this wonderful Excos tion. They tell us that the knowledge of the glory of God will fill the whole world, breaking the shackles of ignorance and super-tition. This we see abundantly witnessel on every hand to-day.

The next step in the Divine Program, which is about to begin, will require, the Rible says a thousand years, and will accomplish all that God has declared. The earth will be brought to perfection. Even now we see evidences of this in the wonderful fruits and flowers of our day, far superior to those of the past in general, since Eden's bloom and beauty were lost,

The point we are emphasizing is to-day in the City , that Millennial bles-in-s are not coming to the world by a proces of evolution, but as a result of God's Revelation 21:5: lifting the veil from our eyes and "And He that sat permitting us to see what to do and upon the Throne how to do it. The same operation said, Behold, I of Divine providence is manifested in all the great inventions of our new." To-morrow day. These were not gradually is to be I.B.S.A. Day at the Exposi- evolved during the past six thoustion; and the final session of the and years, but have practically Convention is to be held there in sprung into existence before our eyes-very many of them during the past forty years, all of them, we Referring to the magnets of the may say, within the one hundred and sixteen years from 1799, a they were corroborations of what he period known in the Bible as the wished to point out from the B ble. Day of God's preparation. (Nahum 2:3.) During this period God has been preparing the world for the Millennium.

Our great inventors acknowledge that their work is not so much the result of personal effort, but rather of undestanding opened, and things kept secret since the foundation of the world stood plainly before them and were readily put into practical progress in Bib'e study and in the understanding of the Divine Plan of the Ages. It came, not by ploiding study, but rather as an illumination of the mind by the Holy Spirit; for nor the destruction of the world, but God's due time had come when those

It is difficult for us to imagine that such wonderful conditions as have become common in our day-such wonderful knowledge of the Bible as propagation will have ceased. Origins is now possible to God's Elect, and inally man was in God's likeness and such wonderful frul's, flowers, etc. "very good." The sex division was should be only the beginning of merely for the propagation of the God's blessings. Yet it must be so; race, and not designed to be per- it must be that we are merely on the verge of still greater things-physical and mental blessings for all man-

We now see clearly that the horsickness, sorrow, pain, weakness and rible doctrines of the Dark Ages so beclouded our mental vision and so stagnated thought as to handicap the God that created the angels, and world in respect to every matter of progress and intelligence. creeds of the Dark Ages deceived us him at the beginning. The present into thinking of the Almighty as a difference between the perfection of cunning, powerful Being who had planned our injury before the humanity-mental, moral and physi- foundation of the world, who purposed to torture eternally more than ninety-nine per cent. of the billions He had created. Under these menthat his rejection by God and his tal delusions, the Bible came back subjection to death and all its con- to God's people after it had been explained by the creeds for twelve hundred years. When our fathers began to study the Bible afresh, their minds were so impregnated with what the Bible styles "doctrines of demons" that they were looking for devilish things and made them ning. But the first manifestation of out of Scriptural statements which had no such significance.

Christians have long realized that ed. That turning-point was the birth God does not purposed to leave the world forever in a sin and death condition. But they have looked for Divine victory in the wrong direction, because they have accepted the theories of the Dark Ages formulated when the Bible was not in the hands of the people. The theory was that God wished the Church to establish the Millennium by converting the world from sin to righteousness. Plan respecting His death, which An endeavor has been made to follow that theory. Inquisitions and consecrated Himself to death and persecutions were invoked to force people into church membership. How successful it was is witnessed by conditions in Europe at the pres-

Great Britain claims 95 per cent. Christians, Germany the same, Russia about the same, while Italy claims that all her people are Christians. In this fashion they have een attempting to convert the world -by calling people Christians who LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN. | low-members of the same glorious | were not Christians at all, and by including their names on church records. By these methods they have ounted up a total of 400 million Christians, as against a total of 1,600 millions of earth's population. Thus the world is not yet half Christian, even of the nominal sort; and instead of the heathen coming rapidly to Christianity, we find that they doubled during the last century.

Let us glance at the character of those thus forcibly brought under Christians as infants. We perceive penitentiaries and insane asylums; and while we believe that in every nation and denomination there are some true saints of God, members therefore of the true Church of God, nevertheless, taken as a whole, can been demonstrated their loyalty we not see that what Jesus said of some in His day must be applicable the New Age be fully inaugurated. in what to-day is styled Christen-Many Bible students agree with me dom—"Ye are of your father the

We ask ourselves, Are the people —spirit beings, "partakers of the us that "if any man have not the through, making the great building bivine nature." (1 John 3:2; 2 Spirit of Christ, he is none of His"; a veritable temple of sparkling light.

that the fruits of Christ's Spirit are meekness, gentleness, patience, bro therly-kindness, love; that anger malice, hatred, envy, strife, are works of the flesh and of the Devil. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said the Master. Surely we ought to know that some huge mistake has been made when the peo-

and why they are enrolled as Chris-

tians.

How sad was the mistake which occurred when the "doctrines of demons" were brought in! Now we see that the Bible tells a very different story. It tells that God's time for saving the world from sin and death will be during the thousand years of Messiah's Kingdom; and that then they shall have every good opportunity that Divine Wisdom, Love and Justice will arrange on

ture. They are asleep, as the Bible declares. But for Jesus and His work they would be dead in the same sense that a brute is dead. Because Jesus died for sins, therefore there is to be a resurrection from ious blessings of resurrection prom-

With our minds filled with the fears of the Dark Ages we once eyes of our understanding opened to trumpet of God is symbolical, like! the preceding six; that it stands related to Messiah's Kingdom and to the world's release from the bondage of Sin and Death. Thank God for the Seventh Trumpet, the last trump, the trump of Love!

every fiftieth year should be a Jubilee year, in which all debts should be cancelled and all bondages terminated. This was not only a beneficial arrangement for the Jews, but was a type of the future. It pictured the full forgiveness of sin and the consequences of Adam's disobedi-

At the opening of the year of Jubilee the fact was announced by the priests, who blew upon silver trumpets, proclaiming that the Jubilee had come and that all might return to their former estate. The great Seventh Day, a thousand years long, the antitypical Jubilee Year, began in 1875, according to Scriptural chronology. It is the proper time for all the servants of God, members of the antitypical Priesthood, to blow the silver trumpet of Truth and to make known to the people the character of the bondage to Sin and Death, and to inform them that it is God's will that they go free from these.

Such proclamations have been goby many. As among the Israelites iere was a nominal priesthood who opposed the Message of Jesus and the Apostles, so there is to-day a power and reign.

Meantime, humanity has been inbondage and has restlessly been seeking liberty - sometimes wisely, sometimes unwisely. Some employers and teachers have realized the impending change, and have governed and taught accordingly. Others, realizing the change, have invoked still further the powers of ignorance and superstition with a view to continuing the Present Order of things, which God has declared shall give place to the New. Christ is now taking to Himself His great power and is about to begin His Reign; and in our text He tells us that by that Reign He will make all things

Happy would it be for all classes they would recognize that the great Clock in the Divine Plan has tolled out a change of dispensation; that the New Order is due to come in and the Old to go out. But because selfishness has hardened their hearts, the world is not ready for the Restitution blessings; and hence God, foreknowing this, has foretold the Time of Trouble which even now is at our door. According to the Divine Word the

present great European war is but the prelude to Armageddon, as Armageddon will be the prelude to Messiah's Kingdom. According to the Bible the present war, without bringing special advantage to any known, symbolically styled in the Bible "a great earthquake." (Revelation 16:18.) Following this re volution will come the symbolical "fire" of the Bible, not a literal fire that will literally burn the earth, but the fire of Anarchy, which will consume our present civilization; and except those days should be shortened, no flesh would survive. (Matthew 24:22.) But our Lord assured us that those days will be shortened-that the Elect will take the Kingdom and establish righteousness and peace on the firm foundthe name Christian by making them ation of Justice. Man's extremity will become God's opportunity, wise that many of these are in jails, ly provided before the foundation of the world.

> Polishing Crystal Palace. Fancy cleaning the windows of the

Crystal Palace! This great feat has just been ac complished by the men of the Naval Division who hold the place now. Those who knew the London palace in the old days would open their eyes if they went inside to-day. Tons by the glorious change of the First of Europe doing the works of God and tons of dust have been cleared or of the Devil? The Apostle tells off the glass, and the sun shines

Lesson XI.—Second Quarter, For June 13, 1915.

ples of Europe' have been syled Christendom — Christ's Kingdom — THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ps. xxxii-Memory Verse, 5-Colden Text, Ps. xxxii, 1. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M.

It is certainly restful and most re-

freshing to turn from the record of sin, as in the last lesson, to this record of sin forgiven and to hear the Spirit of the Lord through David tell of this great blessedness. Nathan said to Da-The dead are not in Heaven nor in vid, "The Lord hath put away thy sin; the Catholic Purgatory nor in the \* \* \* howbeit by this deed thou hast still worse Protestant eternal tor- given great occasion to the enemies of the Lord to blaspheme" (II Sam. xii. 13, 14), and they have been blaspheming ever since. There is forgiveness for the sinner, but it is an awful thing to be a stumbling block in the way of the dead; and therefore the dead are others. It is beautiful to read of such spoken of as being asleep, uncon- a sinner as David as "the anointed of years. I was in constant misery from scious, waiting for the Morning of the God of Jacob and the sweet psalm-Messiah's Coming and for the glor- ist of Israel." The title, "God of Jacob," is to me a most wonderful name and gives me great encouragement.

As to the psalms of David, see how he gives God all the glory, "The Spirit thought of the "trump of God" as he gives God all the glory, "The Spirit though it implied horrible disaster of the Lord spake by me, and His to the human family. But now, the word was in my tongue" (Il Sam. xxiii, 1, 2). There can be no doubt that the discern more clearly the Bible teach- Lord wrote through him all the psalms ings, we are amazed to find that the attributed to him and many of the others. Our Lord Jesus spoke of him as writing the One Hundred and Tenth (Matt. xxii, 41-45). The apostles spoke of him as the author of the Sixteenth, the Second and others (Acts ii, 30, 31; iv, 25, 26; xiii, 32-37). Paul refers to In the past this was pictured as our present lesson as coming through the Jubilee. Under the Jewish Law David in Rom. iv, 5-8. This is the arrangement God provided that second psalm beginning with the word "blessed," and it is a plural word meaning literally "Oh, the blessings," Spurgeon says that it means double joys, bundles of happiness, mountains of delight. There can be no real blessedness till we know our sins forgiven. full release of humanity from all the and the gospel that does not proclaim the forgiveness of sins is not the gospel of God, for that gospel says, "Through this man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins, and by Him all that believe are justified from all things" (Acts xiii, 38,39; Rom. iil. 24).

In verses 1, 2, 5, there are four different words used concerning our guilt -transgression, sin, iniquity, guile-and Dr. Adam Clarke says that the first means passing a boundary or doing what is forbidden; the second means missing a mark or not doing what is commanded; the third means what is morally wrong, contrary to equity; the fourth signifies fraud or deceit. To remove these evils three acts are men tioned-forgiving, covering, not imputing. All are fully accomplished for us ng forth from Bible students the by the one great sacrifice on Calvary, world over during the past forty and the benefits become ours when years. The matter has been opposed with true pentitence we turn to Him. We may actually have the forgiveness Another Great Advance and be without the joy because we do not rest on the assurance of His innominal priesthood who oppose the fallible word, for joy and peace come Message of Truth, the Message that only by believing (Rom. xv, 13). If we Messiah is about to take His great | do not acknowledge our sin and seek to cover our iniquity we will be in as

bad a case as was David (verses 3-5). creasingly anxious concerning its but if we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (I John i, 9). The riches of His grace in this psalm are so exceedingly abun dant that the little we can call attention to seems so poor we can only pray that the reader may by the Spirit see the ocean of fullness that is here. Eph. i, 6, 7, are very precious words to me, beginning and ending with grace and including acceptance, redemption and forgiveness. The truly godly can never perish, but they may wander and need restoration (verse 6; li, 12; John x, 28). How rich is verse 7, my hiding place, our life hid with Christ in God, in God

and in Christ! (Col. iii, S; I Thess. i, 1; II Cor. xii. 2.) My strong habitation, my dwelling place (Ps. lxxi, 3; xc, 1)how absolutely safe, preserved from trouble, for, though we must have tribulation, we need not be troubled, and no real evil can befall us (John xvi, 33; xiv, 1). He may let us go to the furnace or the lions' den, but we shall come out without any barm whatever. There will be songs of deliverance, for God is unto us a God of deliverances (Ps. lxviii, 20, R. V.). The word "selah," used only in the Psalms and in Hab. iii, always suggests that we pause and meditate. Its use here in verses but bringing discontent to 4, 5, 7, is most suggestive. When there all, will prepare the world for the most wonderful Revolution ever given consider how great His grace and always meditate upon Him as our refuge.

Inasmuch as "it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps" (Jer. x, 23), it becomes us ever to seek from the Lord our God, with all sincerity, the way wherein we may walk and the thing that we may do (Jer. xlii, 3; Ps. exliii, 8). In verse 8 of our lesson and in Isa. xxx, 21; Ex. xxiii, 20, we have the assurance of sure guidance if only we are meek enough to be guided (Ps. xxv, 9). There are horses which can be guided by the faintest whisper, and there are mules which sometimes seem more intelligent than their drivers, but those referred to in verse 9 are without understanding, and there are many such both among horses, mules and men. All such will find sorrows enough (verse 10), but to the trustful and obedient it will be always mercy, and verse 10, with xxxiii, 1, may be their constant experience. When we consider the Lord and His grace and His glory there is always abundant cause for the upright in heart to be glad and rejoice and shout for joy.



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Settlement work.

A very interesting address was given before a crowded congregation at the place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 11 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 16 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 16 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 16 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 16 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 17 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 17 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 17 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 17 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 17 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. S. E. Place Anglican Mission.—Matins at 18 a. m. Tyrell Evensong at 7. All welcome. Seats duet. Seats due tor and ably discharged his duties. the evening service by Prof Reithdorf The gatherings filled the church to of Woodstock College. The speaker overflowing and the spiritual interest while a native born German, is in all the sessions was marked.

Rev. T. Doolittle, B.A., the pastor at Norwich, opened the devotional exercises on Wednesday with prayer. stands for. The Moderator's address dealt with "The basis of our national life," and eign missionary secretary, dealt with service, such as the problem of ev- brought hs work vividly before his angelism, the problem of education, hearers. and the problem of vice. This was a moving address and the association addresses on mission work, on the was deeply touched by it. Four new work of the Sunday school, on the pastors who have recently entered the war and the church, and on evange-

Brantford, showed that most of the Ingersoll was fixed upon as the of the bible school 3 p.m. churches were in an excellent condition, and although the year was a ciation. trying one financially there was a spirit of optimism and all looked hopefully forward to the future.

n "Christian Education." vivors, 41 in number, have been brought ashore. The attack took

His reference to the fact miralty to-day. that the Russians were the Allies of sion upon the delegates.

(From our own Correspondent.) of the Kingdom." This dealt with the The Baptist church at Norwich duty of social service. Mr. Brown has

strong opponent of the "Prussian system of militarism," and made it clear CALVARY BAPTIST. to his hearers just what the system

Rev. A. L. Brown of Toronto proved a very helpful message. Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., of Toronto, tormessage with a set of slides which

Thursday's programme included of the Walmer Road church, Toronto, The digest of church letters pre-sented by Rev. James Chapman of address of the association.

Miss Ellis, principal of Moulton German submarine. The boats are the friends specially invited. The music College, Toronto, added much to the No. 10 and the No. 12. Both of of the day will be as follows: programme by an excellent address them went to the bottom. The sur-

next place of meeting for the asso-

Russian missionary of Toronto, stirr- place at a very early hour. This ined all hearts by his plea for his own formation was given out by the Adthat the Russians were the rather than the British, and his reference to the had each a complement of 35 men. cluding voluntary, "Sortie Solennelle" war situation made a deep impres- No. 10 had a displacement of 244 tons,

### BURFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent] Miss M. Lumsden, of Brantford, visiting Mrs. M. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fowler, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Toronto gave a very interesting talk in the in-

the Methodist Church, last Sunday. Howell last week. A very successful ball was given

Singers will be given in the Methodist Church on the evening of June 17th. The proceeds will go to the Belgian Fund. This troup of colored singers are the best of their kind, having

travelled for years through the United tended the garden party at Wilson-States and Canada. They have also ville, June 3.

Miss Mildred Howey of Scotland,
Miss Mildred Howey with Mil-

ing Mrs. W. H. Bonney.
Miss Marie Sturdy, of Hamilton,,
is visiting rs. Robt. Barkwill. Mr. R. Gray is on the sick list, The trustees in the village are im- spent a few days in Hamilton last

James R. Robertson, M. A., Professor of History in Greenville College, Greenville Illinois, is visiting at George and Mrs. Walker were vis-

a two weeks trip. A very pretty wedding took place auto. last Thursday, at 12 o'clock, when Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with LeRoy Hare.

the ceremony. The church was very prettily decorated with flowers, the work being done by the Girl's Guild, under the direction of Mrs. Pollard. PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Sturdy, of Hamilton, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Miss Dorothy Pollard acted as flower girl. The groom was supported by Mr. Deayton, of Toronto. After the at the home of the bride's parents, by Experience." 7 p.m,, "Skilled Caterer Russell, of Brantford. Mr. workmen. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, organterests of the Dominion Alliance, in and Mrs. Mussett left on a short trip ist. Bible school and bible classes at Mr. and Mrs. Carter visited Miss will return by the Great Lakes to city always cordially welcomed at all their home in Winnipeg. Mrs. Mussett will be much missed

in the armories last Friday night. by her many friends in Burford, the The proceeds went to the Red Cross many costly wedding presents show-A concert by the Canadian Jubilee ing the high esteem in which she is held.

### VANESSA

A number of Vanessa pe

Miss Mildred Howey of Scotland, Mrs. Thomas, of Brantford, is visit-spent a few days last week with Milton and Mrs. Proper. James and Mrs. McNelles spent Sunday with Seth and Mrs. Durham. J. P. Henry and daughter, Claryan,

iting relatives near Brantford on Sunis parental home.
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith are away on E. Graves has purchased a new

Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robt, Balkwell, was united in marriage to Henry S. Mussett, of Winnipeg. Rev. Mr. Cameron performed day afternoon.

Sunday with LeRoy Hare.

A large number of men attended nem attended Nelson Clement's raising on Saturation of Mr. Cameron performed day afternoon.

Contented?" 2.45 p.m. Sunday school. 7 p.m. The Minister, subject "Measuraged for a lawn social to be held on the grounds of Mr. Chas. Huffman in about two weeks.

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Morning. Organ, "Larghetto" (trio op. 65) (Dussek); offertory, "Largo" (Light of Life) (Dvorak); introit, "Bow down Thy Ear" (Frank); anthem, "I lay my sins on Jesus" (Havemiralty to-day.

The torpedo boats No.10 and No.12 ley); solo, "The sweet story of old" (West) Mrs. Arthur Secord; con (Callarets. Evening. Organ (a) "Pilwar situation made a deep imples as speed of 26 knots, and was 166 feet grim's Chorus" (Wagner) (b) "Inone of the best addresses of the long. No. 12 had a displacement of termezzo' (Lemare) (c) "Air" (inentire day was given by Rev. A. L. 253 tons, a speed of 26 knots, and was Brown of Memorial Institute, of Toronto, on the subject, "The Conquest 1906.

Iong. No. 12 nad a displacement of termezzo' (Lemare) (c) "Air" (introducing chimes) (Arne); offertory and anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Evans): solo "Open the section of the subject," (Evans); solo, "Open the gates of the Temple" (Knapp) Mr. Halrod; quartett, air "Anglais," Mr. Pickering, Wells, Drury and Byers; concluding

> George St., corner Darling, oppossite Victoria Park. Dr. E. Hooper, Pastor

Dr. E. Hooper, pastor, will preach at both services. Subjects, 11 a.m., ceremony a dainty lunch was served "Human life summed up by one vast to Toronto and eastern points,, and 3 p.m. Visitors and strangers in 'the services.

### CONGREGATIONAL

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BRANT AVENUE CHURCH-Alfred E. Laveli, Pastor.

(b) Art Thou Weary, (Broome); Solo, "The King of Love," (Gounod). Soloist, Miss Wilma Jones. Even-ing. Anthem, "And God Shall Wipe Away," (Field). Organ recital at 7.45 gan, Mr. Clifford Higgins.

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST.

Pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, B. A.

10 a.m., Brotherhood. Mr. John Mann's Class.

11 a.m., Annual Flower Service conducted by the pastor. Floral contri-butions received by the committee on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morn-2.45 p.m. Sabbath School and Adult Bible classes.

7 p.m., public worship. Subject of pastor's sermon, "At the Front." The music for the day is as follows: Morning. Anthem, 'Fear not O Israel' (Buck); solo, "The Master's Garden" Mrs. Leeming. Evening. Anthem, "O clap your Hands" (Turner); duet, "Greetings of Spring," Mrs Baird and Miss Dorothy Baird; solo, Mrs Leeming.

ming. G. C. White, choirmaster and

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Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m.Brotherhood and Class meeting. 11 a.m. The conference,, pastoral address. 4 p.m. The Second in the Series Character. Siby— Half heartedness and Borderland Cristians. 2.45 Sunday School and Bible class. Special music. Come and you will be made welcome.

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The Women's Institute will hold the evening were \$45. therhood (speaker, Mr. John Houiston), class and junior league meet- their annual summer meeting on the ings. II a.m. public service, Rev. lawn at the home of Mrs. R. Woods,

R. S. E. Large, B.D., of Charlton Ave. Methodist church, Hamilton, will preach. Anthem, "There is a Holy city" (Shelley); solo, "The Coming of the King' (Roeckel), Mr. George N. Crooker. 2.45- p. m., Sunday school and adult bible classes. Miss Tyrell and Mr. Stubbins will sing a duet. 7 p.m. public service. Rev R. down the many control of the control of the classes. Miss the classes of the control of the classes. Miss the control of the classes of the classes of the control of the classes. Miss the classes of the classes o Seats

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S. E. Large will preach. Anthen, tins at "Gloria" (Mozart); solo, "The Holy City' (Adams) Mr. J. W. Stubbins. A cordial welcome to every one.

WESLEY METHODIST.

Rev. D. E. Martin B.A. pastor. 11 a.m. Subject, "A Church Mem per's Seven Fold Contribution." Sun Morning subject, "The Open Heart and the Ready Hand." Evening subcordial welcome

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Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.D., minister. 11 a.m., Neutrality 7 p.m., A Convenient Religion. Music— Morning: (Walmisley). Evening: Anthem: How Bright These Glorious Spirits Shine (Page); solo, Mr. John Anderson. ZION PRESBYTERIAN.

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### Terrace Hill

The monthly tea of the Ladies' Guild of St. James' Church was held on Thursday last in the Parish Hall, There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable time was spent. It was decided to have the next meeting in the form of a social tea to be held on the 7th of July. Mrs. Winne of North Park street has kindly oftered her home and grounds for the pur-

Great interest is being taken in the City Baseball League games which take place on the fine grounds of the Grandview Public school. Everybody is pulling for the Alerts to win the Services, II a.m. and 7 p.m.

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The attendance at the game last Satchampionship and they look the part. urday was most encouraging and the presence of the fair sex in large numbers shows that good clean sport is being served up. Next Saturday Mac-Brides play the Alerts on the latter's grounds and the largest attendance of the season is looked for. The game ought to be a hummer.

The regular monthly meeting o the Jackson Mission Circle was held Mrs. Brooks, Messrs. Crooker and at the home of Miss Mary McWebb Sanderson. Anthem, "Father of on Tuesday evening and there was need at the home of Miss Mary McWebb on Tuesday evening and there was a large attendance. Miss Ursula Willis, the president was in the chair. The feature of a varied programme was the report of the delegate to the Branch meeting in Woodstock, given by Miss Ethel Richeson. The report was a comprehensive one and much 10 a.m., Brotherhood. 11 a.m. The Minister, subject, "Should we be Richwood, was enjoyed by all. The Richwood, was enjoyed by all. The

Mrs. Kerr of Stoney Creek, with her two daughters, have taken up their residence on the Hill, having purchased the house on St. George St owned by Mr. Howting. We are sorry to note that Private

p.m.. Overture, William Tell, (Rossini); Fantasia de Oberon, (Schubert)
Festal March, (Caldin). At the orwhile serving in the cause of his country at the front. Mr. E. Brown who has been ill for

some time, we regret to say is still

### SCOTLAND

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mr. and Mrs Bert Dunlop of Moun Pleasant spent one day last week visting relatives in the village.

Mr C. Baldwin has purchased new Dodge car.
Mr. H. McElhone and family of Tillsonburg are visiting friends here. Mr. J. McNamara spent Sunday with his parents at La Salatte.

### **JERSEYVILLE**

The funeral of baby Harold Davis took place on Sunday afternoon from the Davis residence and to Oswegan for burial. The friends of the Davis family extend their sincere sympathy.

Mr. Henry Smith of Brantford spent Sunday at W. Bishop's.

Mr. George Shunk has moved his household goods and sold his pro-perty to Mrs Drake of Brantford. Mrs. Hugh Foland is recovering nicely after being confined to her bed for a couple of weeks.

Mr. J. N. Smith entertained Clar-

ence Vansickle on Sunday.

The ladies of the Methodist church held an ice cream social on the churc! lawn on Tuesday evening last week on the afternoon of June 14th. A good programme of instructive addresses will be given by the lady delegates, who will be present.

The school re-opened here Monday morning, after being closed for a couple of weeks on account of diph theria in the vicinity.

### KELVIN

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mrs. P. Bowman has returned home from Brantford, where she has

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin and baby Kathleen and Mrs. J. H. Ramsay

spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar Rev. C. Hackett was in Hamilton attending Methodist conference this

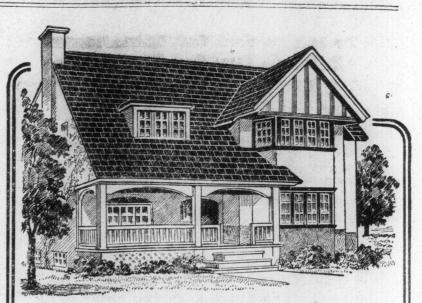
The remains of the late Mrs. Boyce of Windham Centre, a former resident of this place were brought here and buried in the Kelvin cemetery. Mrs. Isaac Jarvis who has been ill for some weeks past is slowly im-

The late frosts have injured the rops in this locality quite badly.
Mr. James McConnell of Muir was n this place on business one day this

A German floating mine has wrecked the Grimsby team trawler Uxbridge and injured three members of the crew. The Uxbridge was fishing in the North Sea and the net was being hauled in when it was, discovered that a mine had become entangled in it. As the net reached the ship's side, the mine burst with disastrous effect, the wheelhouse and bridge being wrecked, and the trawler's hull stove in. The chief engineer, who was on duty below, had his legs badly injured, but managed to crawl to the deck. The mate was flung across the deck by the explosion, and badly bruised and shaken, while the cook was injured about the arms and chest by flying fragments. All nine hands suffered from shock, but they succeeded in launching their little boat and getting clear of the Uxbridge, which sank in ten minutes after the explosion The men were only in the boat for about half an hour, being sighted by a Boston trawler which picked them up and landed them at Boston,

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For a moment Eve waited. She looked at him in silence, and in that silence ie read in her eyes the reflection of his own expression

"And you?" she asked in a suppressed voice. "What answer did you

He watched her for an instant, taking a strange pleasure in her flushed face and brilliantly eager eyes; then the joy of conscious strength, the sense of opportunity regained, swept all other considerations out of sight.

"I accepted," he said quickly. "Could any man who was merely human have done otherwise?"

That was Loder's attitude and action on the night of his jeopardy and his ccess, and the following day found nis mood unchanged. He was one of ose rare individuals who never give a omise overnight and regret it in the orning. He was slow to move, but when he did the movement brushed all bstacles aside. In the first days of his surpation he had gone cautiously, half scinated, half distrustful. Then the eality, the extraordinary tangibility of he position had gripped him when, natching himself for the first time with en of his own caliber, he had learned is real weight on the day of his proest against the Easter adjournment. With that knowledge had been born the minant factor in his whole schemethe overwhelming, insistent desire to nanifest his power; that desire that is the salvation or the ruin of every strong man who has once realized his trength. Supremacy was the note to which his ambition reached. To tramole out Chilcote's footmarks with his wn hand had been his tacit instinct from the first. Now it rose paramount. It was the whole theory of creationhe survival of the fittest-the deep, egotistical certainty that he was the

And it was with this conviction that entered on the vital period of his ual career. The imminent crisis and s own share in it absorbed him abolutely. In the weeks that followed is answer to Fraide's proposal he gave himself ungrudgingly to his work. He wrote, read and planned with tireless energy. He frequently forgot to eat and slept only through sheer exhaustion. In the fullest sense of the word he lived for the culminating hour that vas to bring him failure or success.

He seldom left Grosvenor square in he days that followed except to confer with his party. All his interest, all his elaxation even, lay in his work and what pertained to it. His strength was like a solid wall, his intelligence was sharp and keen as steel. The moment was his, and by sheer mastery of will he put other considerations out of sight. He forgot Chilcote and forgot Lillian, out because he chose to shut them from

Or Eve he saw but little in this time f high pressure. When a man touches the core of his capacities, puts his best into the work that in his eyes stands paramount, there is little place for and no need of woman. She comes before -and after. She inspires, compensates or completes; but the achievement, the creation, is man's alone. And all true women understand and yield to this

unspoken precept. Eve watched the progress of his labor, and in the depth of her own heart the watching came nearer to actual iving than any activity she had known. he was an onlooker-but an onlooker who stood, as it were, on the steps of the arena, who, by a single forward novement, could feel the sand under her feet, the breath of the battle on All the members present. her face, and in this knowledge she rested satisfied.

There were hours when Loder seemed scarcely conscious of her existence. but on those occasions she smiled in ner serene way—and went on waiting She knew that each day before the aftrnoon had passed he would some into is sitting room, his face thoughtful, ais hands full of books or papers, and, iropping into one of the comfortable, studious chairs, would ask laconically for tea. This was her moment of triamph and recompense-for the very unconsciousness of his coming doubled ts value. He would sit for half an hour with preoccupied glance or with zeen, alert eyes fixed on the fire, while his ideas sorted themselves and fell into line. Sometimes he was silent for he whole half hour, sometimes he commented to himself as he scanned his otes, but on other and rarer occasions he talked, speaking his thoughts and his theories aloud, with the enoyment of a man who knows himself fully in his depth, while Eve sipped her ea or stitched peacefully at a strip of

On these occasions she made a perfect listener. Here and there she encouraged him with an intelligent remark, but she never interrupted. She knew when to be silent and when to speak, when to merge her own individuality and when to make it felt. In these days of stress and preparation he came to her unconsciously for rest; he treated her as he might have treated a younger brother-relying on her discretion, turning to her as by right for telephone, and it will be promptly at- sympathy, comprehension and friendthe richly colored, homelike room Eve and filling in within 6 in. of top. of would pause over her embroidery and drain on Beat No. 2, and that it was J. Mitchell let her thoughts spin momentarily for expected the crushed stone would be ward-spin toward the point where, at Cainsville Station by Tuesday,

of necessity seek something beyond mere rest. But there her thoughts would inevitably break off and the blood flame quickly into her cheek. Meanwhile Loder worked persistent-

ly. With each day that brought the crisis of Fraide's scheme nearer his activity increased-and with it an intensifying of the nervous strain. For if he had his hours of exaltation he also had his hours of black apprehension. It is all very well to exorcise a ghost by sheer strength of will, but one has also to eliminate the idea that gave it existence. Lillian Astrupp, with her unattested evidence and her ephemeral interest, gave him no real uneasiness, but Chilcote and Chilcote's possible summons were matters of graver consideration, and there were times when they loomed very dark and sinister. What if at the very moment of fulfillment- But invariably he snapped the thread of the supposition and turned with fiercer ardor to his work of prep-

And so the last morning of his probation dawned, and for the first time he breathed freely.

He rose early on the day that was to witness his great effort and dressed slowly. It was a splendid morning. The spirit of the spring seemed embodied in the air, in the pale blue sky, in the shafts of cool sunshine that danced from the mirror to the dressing table, from the dressing table to the pictures on the walls of Chilcote's vast room. Inconsequently with its dancing rose a memory of the distant past-a memory of long forgotten days when, as a child, he had been bidden to watch the same sun perform the same fantastic evolutions. The sight and the thought stirred him curiously with an unlooked for sense of youth. He drew himself together with an added touch of decision as he passed out into the corridor, and as he walked downstairs he whistled a bar or two of an inspirit-

In the morning room Eve was already waiting. She looked up, colored and smiled as he entered. Her face looked very fresh and young, and she wore a gown of the same pale blue

that she had worn on his first coming. She looked up from an open letter as he came into the room, and the sun that fell through the window caught her in a shaft of light, intensifying her blue eyes, her blue gown and the bunch of violets fastened in her belt. To Loder, still under the influence of early memories, she seemed the empodiment of some youthful ideal-some thing lost, sought for and found again. Realization of his feeling for her alnost came to him as he stood there ooking at her. It hovered about him it tipped him, as it were, with its wings; then it rose again and soared away. Men like him-men keen to grasp an opening where their careers are concerned and tenacious to hold if when once grasped—are frequently the last to look into their own hearts. He

glanced at Eve, he acknowledged the stir of his feeling, but he made no attempt to define its cause. He could no more have given reason for his sensations than he could have told the precise date upon which, coming downstairs at 8 o'clock, he had first found her waiting breakfast for him. The time when all such incidents were to stand out, each to a nicety in its ap pointed place, had not yet arrived. For the moment his youth had returned to work done, the sense of present companionship in a world of agreeable things; above all, the steady, quiet conviction of his own capacity. All these things came to him in the moment o his entering the room, greeting Eve and passing to the breakfast table:

then, while his eyes still rested contentedly on the pleasant array of china and silver, while his senses were still alive to the fresh, earthly scent of Eve's violets, the blow so long dreader

-so slow in coming-fell with accumu

lated force. (To be continued.) ONONDAGA COUNCIL Middleport June 7-The council me in regular session in Mitchell Hall

Communications from Hagersville Contracting Co. and Hugh McLean. trade newspaper publishers were read and ordered filed.

On motion the council resolved into a Court of Revision. After being duly organized, the appeals of the Standard Oil Co., and the Grand River Gas Co., were heard. After considerable discussion the appeal of the Standard Oil Co., represented by Mr. Aikens, in regard to too high an assessment was allowed and reduced in regard to the pipe lines but the assessment of the wells remains the same. The appeal of the Grand River Gas Co., in regard to too high assessment on wells was not allowed. There being no other appeals, the assessment was finally passed and certi-

fied by the clerk. Council resumed. Mr. James Douglas made affidavit that he had thoroughbred lamb killed by dogs which he valued at \$20.00, which was a low estimate, and claimed twothirds value. As Mr. Douglas, feeling that he had lost a valuable animal took no chances and at once called in Mr. McBlane as one of the councillors and which the Sheep By-law demands should be done, there was no difficulty in settling and his claim was allowed

The tenders received for building the two small concrete bridges on Brantford town line and the one on Beat No. 23, were opened. The ten-der of Mr. George Thompson, of \$7.58 per cubic yard was accepted. He to furnish all except the reinfo cing, which is to be delivered at the Onondaga Station by the Council.
Councillor Rose reported that Mr. Woodley had just finished his part of ship. Sometimes as they sat silent in the contract of digging, laying tile 80 Dalhousie St. the brunt of his ordeal passed, he must consequently the farmers on Blossom Avenue would be able to soon have!



Mr. Rose thinks that the digging outfit made wonderful progress with very little nishap considering how they encountered logs and stumps in middle of

He further said that any farmer employing their work would be kept busy drawing tile to keep the machine

The following accounts were passon road machine, \$2; C. N. Hoadley, digging drain, laying tile and filling in on beat No. 2, \$60; tile for beat 2 rom Ideal Brick and Tile Co., \$34.50 machine, \$5.15; Burlington Steel Co Ltd., \$37.19; Courier, printing and advertising, \$3.75; Sarnia Bridge Co., 2 road drags, \$30; A. Burrill, postage and stationary, \$4.75; A. Burrill, balance of salary, \$62.50. Council adjourned to meet again in Middleport on July 5th at 2 p.m.

Several from here attended the funral of Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of British olumbia, who was brought here and uried from Hamilton

Mr. Harvey Cole and family, Brantrd, spent over Sunday at H. M.

Dr. Peirce, city, was at Mr. D. Stuart's on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Heeley Shew, Torono, Mrs. E. Palmer, and Mr. Will Shaw, British Columbia, spent Saurday evening at H. M. Vanderlip's. Mr. and Mrs. Near entertained riends on Sunday.

spent Sunday at Alford Junction with Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson. Rev. Mr. Bowers preachd on Sun-day morning, Rev. Mr. Plyley attendconference in Hamilton.

was the guest of Miss Elva Vanderpast of last week. Mrs A. Cornwell returned home last week after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Watson of Alfred

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General von Falkenhayn Germany's Herofor Moment

Chief of General Staff Owes Rapid Climb to Preferment to Talent for Intrigue, Although He Is Recognized as Able General and Efficient Organizer.

The German hero of the moment is Gen-seriously of war, General von Falkenhayn eral von Falkenhayn, Chief of the General made up his mind to put everything in Staff. To reward him for bringing about shape to satisfy his master. He worked the last victory over Russia the Kaiser relentlessly. He organized everything with has bestowed on him the very exceptional conspicuous ability, and knew how to honor of the Black Eagle, a decoration flatter the warlike passions of the Kaiser

exceptional talent for intrigue.

to the German public. He was holding an obscure provincial command, when suddenly the Prussian Minister of War of that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg shared his

war. He acted accordingly. One man lais, from which point the invasion above him in the German army-the England would be child's play

and that the German Staff needed new of General Staff and that of the Prussian Falkenhayn's beginning. Though he once said in the Reichstag that he "despised hold over his master's mind, and to-day the

AMSTERDAM, June 12. realized that the Kalser was thinking and of the Crown Prince, and, moreover,

Unquestionably, General von Falken- he worked for one end. In July, a couple hayn is a clever general and an efficient of days before the war, a council of the organizer, but his military qualities would crown was summoned at Potsdam. A sort not have permitted his rapid ascension to of silent mobilization already had begun fame had they not been coupled with his all over the country, but the decree ordering mobilization was yet to be signed and

enerals of greater reputation and popu-his victory was only temporary. The arity thought they would be appointed in next day, July 31, the Kaiser called on his place, but General von Falkenhayn the War Minister, and at five P. M. signed the decree which was to plunge

Heneral's brother is a leading member of the Kaiserin's household, and the Falken-nayns are great favorites with the Kai-hayn opposed it, and when the plan failed

Chief of the General Staff, General von Moltke. General von Falkenhayn resolved von Moltke been a Japanese he would to cust him from his position.

It became known that General von he took refuge behind a sudden liver comvirtue with the Prussian trooper. It was was appointed in his place, and that extradeneral von Moltke was "getting old," months to do the joint work of the chief

the press," he knew how to employ it for Kaiser can do nothing and will decide noth-Just when the rivalry between von eral.

# Minister to the fullest extent of the word, a Minister who would make and lead a themselves strongly and quickly at Calead accordingly. One man lais, from which point the invasion of BECOME BRITAIN'S ONLY SLOGAN

GERMAN TRENCHES ON THE BANKS OF THE AISN

Moltke was keeping his appointment only plaint, and he was sent home to Berlin, on account of his name, which had a magic dismissed and powerless. Von Falkenhayn Old Party Systems, Ministers, "Business as Usual," Privileged Class and, in Fact, Almost Everything That Has Value in Peace Times, Must Give Way, if Necessary, Says Mr. Arnold White.

(Special Dispatch.)

A GERMAN SOLDIER (LAND WEHR) AS A FRIEND OF A RUSSIAN CHILD

own popularity with the army could only be established on a firm basis if he submission of the Austrian armies to the suprement of the submission of the Austrian armies to the suprement of the result of the great Boer war were episodes of out-to-to-main of von Hindenburg, and, above two Reuter and Liberteau to Private and the post affairs. For the first time since the sestual is seen that lived in the black of the dad the war man and the work of the Richards and the mood of the Richards and work to show the Kalser that German's first great very on the Marne was the natural out-promoted and their very core on the Marne was the natural out-promoted and their very core on the Marne was the natural out-promoted and their very core on Mottke.

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When thinking of these mistakes let us resentatives of the working classes, whose LONDON, June 12. consider facts. The marvel is that brains were as powerful as the best of the "It was intoxicating! I was dirty, burnt, now a bloody mass-only, into his stomach, Mr. Arnold White, in a recent issue of more mistakes have not been made. The old families; non-conformists, who num-ragged, smeared from head head to feet. which had been conveniently opened by Just when the rivalry between von fealth was not not falken and the London Daily Express, writes:—

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(Special Dispatch.)

BUDAPEST, VIA LONDON, June 12.
Now that the great Austro-German offensive in the Carpathians has been checked I have been able to obtain from a reliable military source a narration of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicible slackmers on the part of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicible slackmers on the part of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicible slackmers on the part of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicible slackmers on the part of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicible slackmers on the part of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicible slackmers on the part of the attanck of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicible slackmers on the part of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicable slackmers on the part of the attanck of the attanck. It shows their thoroughness and also what appears to be some in explicable slackmers on the part of the attanck of the dermant lines. "One deficiency of naval, in power refused to compositions to a large scale. New John that the proposal of the dermant from the name of the deficiency of naval, in power refused to composite their frominent from the new. They are happy warriers, and this it is from the first of the Germans lines. "One destroy of naval, in power refused to composition to a term that the proposal of the deficiency of naval, are envisible, they are now come telected to such dark of the full refused to such dark of the first of the frement of the detensition of the form and the first of the ferminant from a representation of the deficiency of naval, in the proposal of the deficiency of naval, in the proposal of the deficiency of naval, are envisible, there are reliable t

Belgian Futurist Joys in Carnage of Battle

Had a Glorious Time When, Wounded in the Left 'Arm. He Is Attacked with Bayonet by Fallen German, Whom He Finally Strangles to Death,

f its attendant abominations produce pearance. I had the great fortune of beeelings of abhorrence, or at least dis- ing selected as number one, because the may, the effect seems to be altogether major was very favorable to me on acifferent on the hybrid variety of artist- count of having made some sketches of illosopher going under the name of "fu- him in the trenches. rist." One of this strange kind has re- "Off I went, and what a glorious time I ently in a letter to a friend given vent had! Shortly after starting I was discovthe exquisite raptures which he proesses to have experienced by actual par- bouquet of bullets was thrown at me. One ing and carnage now on display at the it did not bother me much at the time, front. This young futurist painter, who is and I plunged ahead without further ada Belgian, was residing in Paris at the venture until I reached my destination atbreak of the war and joined a French and delivered my despatch. My uniform

in the severe fighting around Betheny, the surgeon attend to me right then. "Six days and six nights we were mitted to take part in a bayonet charge cooped up in the burning city, surrounded which was to be made as a result of the by a girdle of cannon and machine guns information contained in the message I which spouted death in all directions.

There was fighting in the streets, which were choked with the corpses of men and a little later I toppled over, weakened by loss of blood. carcasses of horses. Sometimes we by loss of blood. slipped in the pools of thick, warm blood.
We rushed into the houses. More fighting, cutting, slashing, and oh, how the claret tumbled in cascades down the steps!
We cursed, swore, damned, shouted and provoked and tried to finish me with his

Paris, June 12. to sneak past in the excitement that While with ordinary persons war and all would be caused by his comrade's ap-

nfantry regiment at the first call for re- was soaked with blood, which poured ruits. In due time he found himself on freely from the wound in my arm, and the the firing line, incidentally taking part officer in command suggested that I let

we cursed, swore, damined, and burst bayonet. I resented this very much, and grabbed him around the throat with my | right hand, while I pushed the left one,

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PEACE-Washington, tion of Washingt again focussed totary situation in there was a possi ant development bring ultimate pea

Some Details

New York, June 1 ber of persons were ed in the west end Zeppelin raid on May D. Watson, represen York automobile c turned on the Amer yesterday. 'The a morning. The porte filling two tramcars injured I do not kr Letters aboard the brought to New Yo and graphic story

CENSOR SUPPRE The London pape long acounts of the many photographs they never returned cial statement was it ernment for publica of June 1, briefly there had been a ra were warned agains thing additional. T lication on June 2, stated that four wer injured and that sev The following is an scenes in the east e morning following stories of the raid All the people v cheerful. One girl, the keeper of a pub how when a bomb roof of the hostelry her pet dog and the succeeded in maki Fiames were all abou got away, but she s and the dog, as well Samuel Reuben, a

years of 15 Cannon mercial road, East, playing in Christian is at the London Ho ven of the injured v Seven bombs were di Mrs. McGuinness, wa stairs of her apartme struck the building. BOY A MASS

At that moment he A bomb dropped