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until Thy bless. est, Thy joy, Thy The session probably will last less than a month with only a few open sittings. Most of the debates will take place at meetings of the budget committee upon which all parties are represented and which meets behind committee upon which all parties are represented and which meets behind closed doors. A definite program will be fixed prior to the opening ses-will be fixed prior to the opening ses-will be fixed prior to the opening session at a conference between Chancel-lor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and party were wounded and on Vicenazz and

Grado, where there were neither vic-tims nor damage. Another enemy leaders. AUSTRIA'S DEFENCE Vienna, Nov. 17.—(By courier to squadron threw fifteen bombs on Ud-Berlin and London, Nov. 20.)—Dis-cussing the sinking of the Italian ing nineteen civilians and eight soldvay, Austrian officials have asserted important."

hat even if the vessel were sunk without warning, the case would have a different aspect than it would have if a German and not an Austrian, were The newspapers have not "com-

nvolved, inasmuch as the American mented upon the case except in a cur-The newspapers have not "comwarning following the sinking of the Lusitania and Arabic was directed to Germany alone and was not com-official statement issued by the adnunicated to the Austrian Govern- miralty relative to the Ancona. The Hence, the Austrians contend, the public appears little interested.

indation would have to be laid anew More Trouble. f the United States felt moved to take ny action in the Ancona case since By Special Wire to the Courier. Austria was not bound by promises made to the Washington Government by Count Von Bernstorff, the German

GREAT CHUMS IN LIFE; IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED Speaking Pictures of Two Dead Heroes



PRIVATE VERNER O'NEILL. PRIVATE PERCY O'NEILL. Killed at the front by the same shell, on October 31st



Steamship Ancona in an informal iers. The material damage was un- Lord Murray of Elibank, Director of Recruiting For Munition Work Gives Out Interview Dealing With Great Efforts Britain is Making in Equipping Her Armies New York, Nov. 20. -Increasing For the Front

BRITISH NOT APATHETIC

is Now Employing 60,000 Persons Including 6000 Women. ago, and so rapid has been its pio-gress that it will be ready for occu-pation next month. These are only a few instances of the sort of thing that is going on all over the country, and constitute the amazing engineer-tion of the Guggenheim Exploration

By Special Wire to the Courler. London, Nov. 20.—(In Montreal Gazette).—Lord Murray of Elibank, who recently voluntarily accepted un-der Mr. Lloyd-George, the minister of munitions, the important post of director of recruiting for munition work, gave out an interview to-day, dealing with the magnitude of the British effort in this direction. He said: "Some of my American friends tell "Some of my American friends tell

"Some of my American friends tell me that the efforts of Great Britain to equip herself for war have pro-duced a further puzzling impression on the American onlocker but the George's invitation to join him uncertainty of the George's invitation to join him uncertainty of the on the American onlooker, but the George's invitation to join him, was Britisher has no doubt whatever on the enormous extent of the organizathis subject. He knows his own tion of the ministry throughout the countrymen are in deadly earnest. He isles. The engineering resources of knows that immense new armies are Britain have been harnessed in a rebeing prepared for the fighting line markable manner for the production and that the output of the arsenals of the munitions of war. Countless and munition factories is being in-creased week by week. The British Over a million men and women are nation seldom indulges in self-flat- laboring to turn out the constantly

"This is no time for boasting, but the British people are attempting to do things which a year ago most peo-ple would have declared impossible." It is particularly in regard to the Under Son addition, the enormous needs of the navy are also receiving full attention.

be would have declared impossible. "It is particularly in regard to the Under a year ago, the chief source of increased production of munitions tor The 32nd Battery men who are leav-they are expected to show increases their power was naval and they have thrown the whole weight of their navy into the war with results that are well there are now five hundred workshops, the sented with the money con-

tomed to take it for granted, they scarcely do justice to the unceasing, hough invincible activities of their fleet. We are working day and night to solve the problems of new armies and abounding munition to solve the problems of new armies ploying about sixty thousand pe sons, mony with a few well-chosen words,

to solve the problems of new armies and abounding munitions, and our people, who have given millions to the fighting army will see that their sons and brothers lack nothing that can make victory sure. The captain replied in behalf of his officers and men, thanking the dona-only a negligible fraction of these filing factory in Scotland. It covers

in Gallipoli, Captain Redmond, who is eager to MUCH OF MTS fight for the Empire, which in this struggle represents world freedom, says-When the war broke out twenty thousand reservists from Ireland joined the colors. Now, counting from Canada, Australia and other col-

United States Steel Rose and Fell Within a Narrow Radius.

price irregularity and smaller dealings were the chief characteristics of the week in the Stock Mark et. Trading lost much of its recent

two hundred acres. It has eleven miles of trolley lines which take ma-breadth and towards the end even BRITISH NOT APATHETIC One Large Arsenal Firm in England One Large Arsenal Firm in England ago, and so rapid has been its pro- metal, which showed a glain of a full

"Ireland," Mr. Redmond adds, "for the first time in history is eager to do her full duty to the Empire, which no longer stands for oppress for the independence of Belgium, Serbia and the smaller nations of Europe and for the freedom of the world."

Though the men of the division, it given their choice, would prefer to fight in France, where their forehears industry have lost none of their high promise, if anything, demand is on the increase and for many finished parts in excess of production. In its general effect, the renewed strength of exchange on London

strength of exchange on London, which rose to its highest quotation since early in October, was the most noteworthy development. London continued to offer our stocks and bonds, but the volume of liquidation diminished steadily of f diminished steadily as exchange on

Over a million men and women are laboring to turn out the constantly increasing production of guns, shells the tarth Battalion under Capt Shull



onies four hundred thousand Irishmen are enrolled in Britain's armies."

Recently in the Tenth Division, also

all Irish, there was a call for 1,200

men to increase it to full stringth. Every man in the three Irish brigades of the Sixteenth division volunteered.

"Ireland," says The Daily Chron-

icle, "is no longer the Cinderella ot the Empire, standing sullenly cloof. Her brigades will do for England

what Sarsfield's soldiers did in the

war of the Spanish succession and what De Lacy and his fellow Irish-

men did for France at Fontenor." John Redmond, who returned from

the western battle front and will tomorrow night address a great recruit-ing meeting in London for the Irish Rifles, who covered themselves with

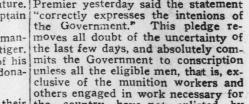
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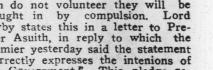
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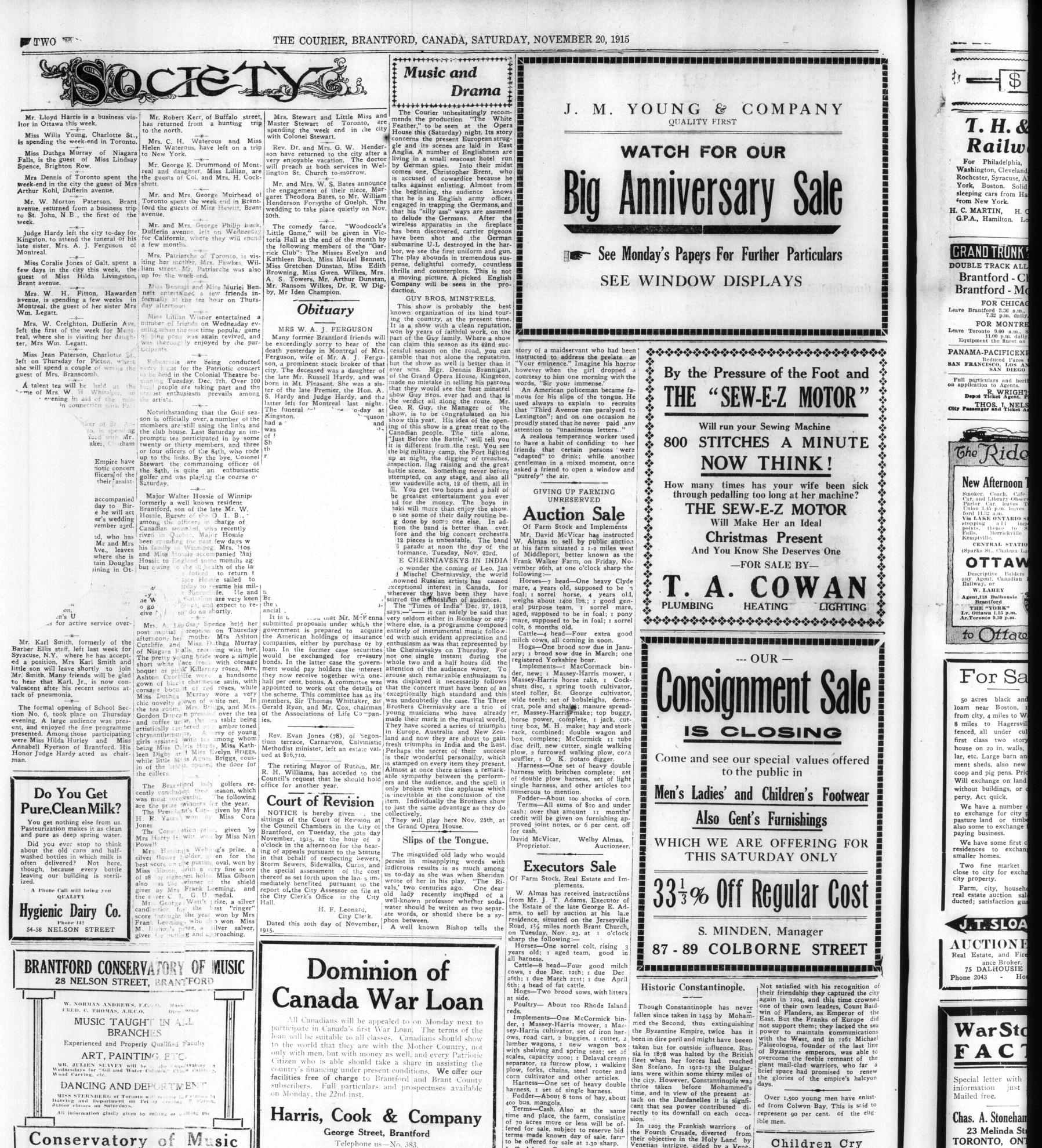
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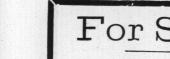
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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

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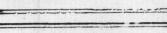
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The Situation.

London and Paris are said to be now more hopeful with reference to Greece, and it maybe that King Concould rush an army of even ninety a success. stantine at last realizes that it will thousand men into Leeds, Sheffield. not pay to run foul of the Allies. However there is apparently no definite assurance whatever on this point. tion in the first few hours, they could be immediattly shipped so that the He is still, without doubt, personally there establish themselves in such delay in moving will not be longer

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of Criminal Negligence

in favor of brother-in-law William, erful and no can tell how soon he may act in this regard. The course of the Al- ful a plan to commend itself to be- is now with the Curtiss Company at lief, but in talking it over with Ger- Toronto. lies in holding up Greek shipping man officers I found they fully believ. might constitute a ready excuse. The ed in it as a practical proposition. fact that he is ready to join hands They themselves enlarged on the idea with the Turks, the former op- of the use that they would thus make pressors of his land, clearly marks of the civil population, and foreshadowed their present brutality by him to be in the same devexplaining that when war came ilish class as King Ferdinand. would not be made with kid gloves."

Roumania, judging from all indications, has also been tampered with

from Berlin. All the circumstances, indeed, go to show that the Kaiserites have long played a deep gam . with regard to all the Balkan States. The

tainty bring matters to a head. Meanwhile the Serbian forces continue in

a futile but plucky fight, and their Judge Winchester, in his judgment case continues to be desperate. They in the charge of criminal negligence are expected, however, now that Mon- against the Toronto Railway Company for operating cars with running astir has been captured to put up a

astir has been captured to the hills. still further bitter struggle in the hills. says: 'On the evidence I find the Toronto 'On the evidence I find the Toronto ing the most cheering reports still Railway Company have been guilty of criminal negligence, and that the

continue to come from Russia, the charge has been proven. Since the Rogers yesterday completed a most under-dog not so very long ago, but hearing herein an interim order re-lieving the company from the obliga-the course of which he has spoken at

The Need for Economy.

Professor Wrong, of the Univer- been finally sity of Toronto, sends a timely let- made by the ter to the press with regard to the affects the rights of the parties since has been greeted by men of all poli-its date. absolute need of the practice in Can- its date.

"While finding the railway company has politics entered into the recruitada at this time of rigid economy. guilty of the charge I do not impose ing tour, and Mr. Rogers' address has Great Britain has placed in Canada any sentence at present, and will wait been entirely free from any word or orders for munitions aggregating the sum of \$500,000,000. Not only has she but she is also pay-tence until the General Sessions of tence until the General Sessions of the tence until the General Sessions of tence until th ine to permit the com- phrase that might by any stretch of out the provisions of the imagination be construed as partisan ing vast sums on account of muni- the Peace, to be he d in May, 1916. In pel that Canada's business, at this tions for both France and Russia. The meantime, if a reserved case be desired to the Court of Appeal on the above, I shall grant one."

people of Canada, and, in view of the ORDER NOT CARRIED OUT

timed if possible to fall on a Bank Flying Corps will be taken to Vic Holiday, when communications were toria under the present arrangement temporarily disorganized. Therefore and 40 of these will go at first. It is the nearest Bank Holiday to July 13th expected that ten men can be put would probably be that at the begin- through each week, so that all the rening of August; it was a coincidence maining army men will be disposed that the present war broke out on of within a month or six weeks after the school is opened. When these men that day. "The spies stationed in England have finished new students will be

were to cut all telephone and tele- enrolled under the same conditions as wires, and where possible, to formerly, but there will not be a long blow down important bridges and waiting list, as before, Mr McCurdy tunnels, and thus to interrupt com- stated that men who desire to take munications and create confusion. the course should send in their names "Their scheme of landing on the but take no further steps until noticoast of Yorkshire was based on the fied that vacancies are in sight. Ir this way there should not be any o

do not look upon London as the difficulty experienced in the past strategically the capital of England, where men have given up their busibut rather upon the great industrial nesses and then been kept for months centres of the North Midlands, where with their courses only half completnstead of six million, there are more ed. While no change has yet been anlike fourteen million of people as- nounced in the arrangements for the sembled in the numerous cities and students qualifying for the naval

towns which now almost adjoin each branch, it is considered likely that other across that part of the country. some of these may later be sent to "Their theory was that, if they Victoria if the winter school proves

vnere that the Government was do-Flying will be continued at Long ing and providing very little. These Halifax, Manchester and Liverpool Branch until the report is received reports have been utterly dispersed without encountering great opposi- from Victoria when the machines will by the reiterated statement of Mr. Rogers, that the Lougheed Commission having this matter in charge, has instructions that it has the right to strength that it would require a pow- than a week. The Victoria school will army to drive them out again. be under the management of an exspend every dollar necessary to provide every care, comfort and assist-"At first glance it seems too fanci- perienced aviator and mechanic, who ance for the returned heroes. This in-

formation has been greeted with the utmost satisfaction and enthusiasm! verywhere. The non-party manner in which the Minister has been received has been So take up your rifles at once, boys:



bridge. He was accompanied by W. Ball, the Conservative nominee, and the two walked arm in arm with Mr. PATRIOTIC Rogers from the depot. After the Minister had been wel-

omed in the name of the city by the Mayor, the meeting was very crowded and enthusiastic. In Calgary another civic and bi-party reception

W. C. T. U.

a lot; We consider your talk idiotic, And for it we don't care a jot. Lloyd George knows quite well what

The local union held a parlor meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Cook, 38 he's doing: And so does Lord Kitchener, too. So just stop your prattle and booing Port St. A large number of ladies At those two, who know just what were present. After opening exercises

the course of which he has spoken at conducted by the president, several to do Vancouver, items of business were transacted. he routes Medicine Hat, Regina and this city. The pensions of widows and orphans The president gave an instructive and An outstanding feature of the Min-The Peers have postponed for a has been ister's Western tour is the hearty and

Mrs. Cook served refreshments and

social half hour was spent.

interesting report of the Provincial Convention, held in Ottawa. Mrs. while: We suppose they are taking precau-Read will continue her report at the

December meeting, which will be held tions. Lest they should lose part of their her home, 14 Dufferin Ave. Mrs. Kitchen of Burford, the county delepile

There are other things that I could gate, will address the same meeting. A good deal of informal discussion mention

took place in regard to the coming And all of them perfectly true; ocal option campaign. Several new But I might, p'raps, be put in detennembers joined the union. Meeting losed by singing God Save the King.

For abusing the critic-and you. Some M.P's cry out for Compulsion Not us; we say still Volunteer. The former fills us with revulsion;

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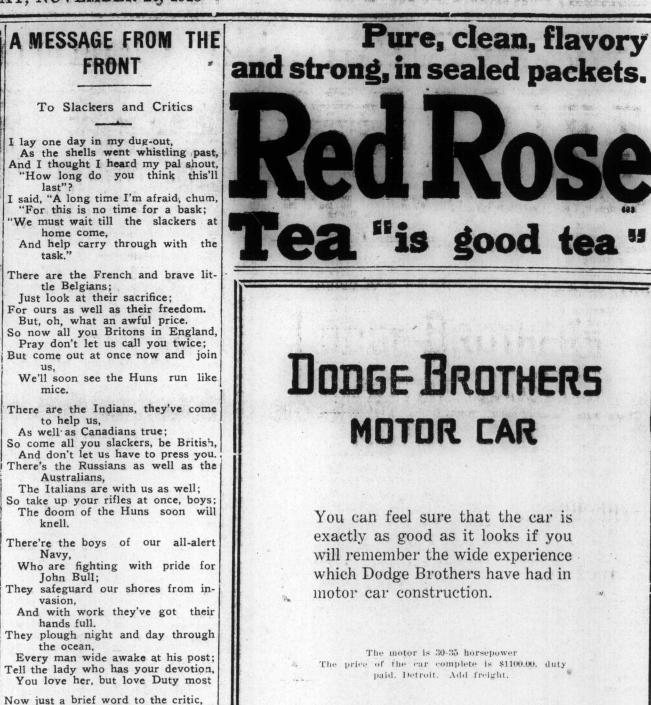
the ocean,

John Bull:

to help us.

Australians.

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A memorial service R. McCormack is bein row by local Masons. 1 will be the pastor side 5000

MEMORIAL SERVIC A choral memorial s ory of James Lowes, and Vernon O'Neil, who fallen in battle will b row evening at the Church, where they a

545 MACHINE GUN FUI The meeting of the : the machine gun fund the city council chamb day evening at 8 o'clock port of the committee ted and proposals for of the fund considered.

GROUP OPENING. There were seventy-lads present at the Boys of the Y.M. last evening ing of the Bible Study certainly shows that is taking precedence in character.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasing even last evening at the hom Hutton, 38 Spring stree sixty young people tende Hutton a surprise whi form of a miscellaneou view of her approaching Although taken by s Hutton nevertheless rep Games, cards and danc dulged in, after which d ments were served by hostess. The party br wee' sma' hours of the voting that they had time yet.

APPRECIATED ASSI Ald. F. Calbeck, cha Board of Works, received plimentary letter from Place Improvement Ass hearty appreciation of tion was extended for rendered by the board Hamilton Road this sur Echo Place. The associa extricated from a quand though they had funds

oiling apparatus.

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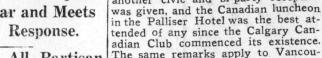
Has Avoided All Partisan

Utterances, Laying Stress

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.-Hon. Robert

Calgary,

y Roard, that they spontaneous reception with which he



The same remarks apply to Vancou-ver, where nearly 1,000 flocked to hear Mr. Rogers' remarks on the war and Canada's duty. on Recruiting.

Canada ought to try herself to finance with the aid possibly of some loans from the United States, the great purchases which are making the bearing, it was purchases which are making the country prosperous in spite of the war. We may at first be staggered at the prospect, but it is quite possible that Conduct for the provision of central aisles for the conductors had been injuries. An order for the provision of central aisles for the conductors had been injuries. that Canada may have to provide in aisles for the conductors had been some way the money to pay the bills of the manufacturers of munitions for Great Britain as they mature here. Index for the canted out, Judge Winchester ands from the evi-dence that the darger caused by the existence of the remaining boards, and

hold, with reference to which econo-my can be practised, and should be practised, and he is undoutedly right the running boards on to the Rail-with running boards on to the Railwith regard to his assertion that way Board. which had authorized much unwarranted extravagance now their use, and had bermitted the construction of new cors which would exists.

WILL MOVE SCHOOL

also have running boards. It was Sir George Foster, in his memor- claimed that the de it striger Toronto able speech at the Brantford Opera was too narrow to permit the use House, declared that giving was not of wider cars.

that, unless it was felt to the quick. He was right.

Germany's Plan to Invade Great Britain.

Reference has already been made to the book recently published by Sir Toronto, Nov.

relates his experiences as a spy, a school from Toronto to Victoria have ficant features of the entire recruiting the Welsh Infantry Brigade. This tour, role which he has often taken, and which calling he claims requires more been practically empleted, and on re-ceipt of a report from the company's representative who is now on the In cool courage and resource than any way to the coast the entire equipment battlefield. One more quotation from the Long Bratch school will be moved. Nr McCh dy stated yester-day that a number of likely places fact the whole book is thoroughly have already been bund on the wide that. At this time, Baden Powell was sea beach, and as som as one of these that. At this time, Baden Power was passing as a German-American, many of whom he states have long been as-sociated with the German spy system sociated with the German spy system and he obtained their confidence with made.

the result that he is able to present From reports received from Victhe following plan for the invasion of toria it is considered probable that flying can be carried on without inon w thout in-Great Britain :--terruption Winter.

"The German idea was that they could, by means of mines and subma-which, however, does not interfere rines, at any time block the traffic with flying provided the ground is in the British Channel in the space not affected by it. The situ of a few hours, thus holding our home posed for the school on the sea beach fleets in their stations at Spithead will not make rain a condition to be and Portland considered, as the beach wul be equal-"With the Straits of Dover so ly as good under all circumstances. It blocked they could then rush a fleet will also give an ample aviation of transports across the North Sea ground of perfect smoothness. There from Germany to the East coast of will be six land machines transferred England, either East Anglia or, as in to Victoria, with a sufficient number

this plan, in Yorkshire. They had in of extra motors to provide against Germany nine embarking stations, any difficulties from this score, and with piers and platforms all ready-unlike the system adopted heretofore made, and steel lighters for disem- all students will be trained from the barkation purposes or for actual tra- commencement in the rapid land maversing of the ocean is case of fine chines. When they have completed weather

their piloto' trats her will then re-"They had taken the average of ceive an additional the weather for years past, and had ing on the flying beats in order to come to the conclusion that July 13th familiarize them with the use of the is, on an average, the finest day in the water machines year, but their attempt would be Only the studer 3 for the Royal

APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN.

The Minister has preached the gos-

He has put it squarely up to the conscience of the young man of Western Canada as to whether he volunteer for service under arms or as to whether he could do his duty by staying at home and undertaking some

Instead of nasty, harsh pills, salts Mr. Rogers has urged the call for castor oil or dangerous calomel, why The professor dwells upon a number of items, personal and house-hold, with reference to which econo-the mecessity for their being done hold, with reference to which econo-the mecessity for their being done hold, with reference to which econo-the mecessity for their being done hold, with reference to which econo-the method and the method by the Crown and the t

has freely expressed his conviction that conscription will never be neces-sary in Canada because of the spirit of loyalty and patriotism with which the people are imbued, and because of and sweeten the stormach. Composed by Corporal G. S Kings-north, R.A.M.C., 36 F.A., 12th Di-vision, 35th Infantry Brigade, British Expeditionary Force. the people are imbued, and because of and sweeten the stomach. You est

the people are unded, and octate Can-their determination to see that Can-ada's part in the war is sustained to the full until the last shot of the war

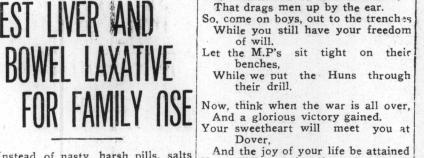
In all his speeches the Minister has dealt with the feeling that has some-times been expressed, that Canada has been slow in the mobilization of ad-there are harmless and and for the tongue, sour stomach, constipation, or give cross, sick, feverish or bilious TO PACIFIC COAST ditional troops. He has flatly stated they are harmless and safe for the little folks. no policy, without the sanction and

approval of Earl Kitchener and the In deference to the wish of Lord War Office. The applause which the book recently published by Sir Toronto. Nov. 40. Arrangements Robert Baden Powell, in which he for the transfer of the Curtiss aviation ment, has been one of the most signi-being transferred to the command of the Curtiss aviation the most signi-the War Office. The applause which in deficience to the wish of Dorby, General Sir Owen Thomas is being transferred to the command of the Curtiss aviation the most signi-

Derby may avail himself of General CARING FOR WOUNDED. Owen Thomas' known and unrivalled In regard to returned soldiers, there influence in the Principality in sewere rumors at the coast and else- curing recruits.



THE GERMAN SPIES AT WORK-One of the views in "The rand To-night.



You will know that the country that bore you, Did not call in vain on her son, But the duty she laid out before you. Was seen, and attempted, and done.

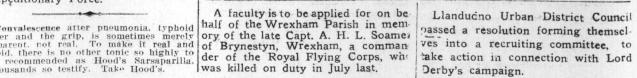
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given them by the Saints, and also an

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MEMORIAL SERVICE. A memorial service to the late W. R. McCormack is being held to mor-row by local Masons. Rev. Mr. Wood-side will be the pastor in charge. MEMORIAL SERVICE. The Finance Committee of the City Council held a purely routine session last evening. The local option cam-paign was discussed and the com-mittee report prepared for the Mon-day Council

A choral memorial service in mem-

day Council. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Cal-gary are spending the week end in the city. SUNDAY WEFTING ory of James Lowes, Percy O'Neil, and Vernon O'Neil, who have recently gary are the city.

row evening at the First Baptist SUNDAY MEETING. Church, where they attended. The first Sunday night meeting on preciated by the men. behalf of recruiting for the 125tn Bat-

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KITCHENER CLUB There were seventy-eight young lads present at the Boys' Department

bization of East Ward little girls from six to twelve years of age. The mem-bership consists of thirteen and they held their first bazaar on Friday, into

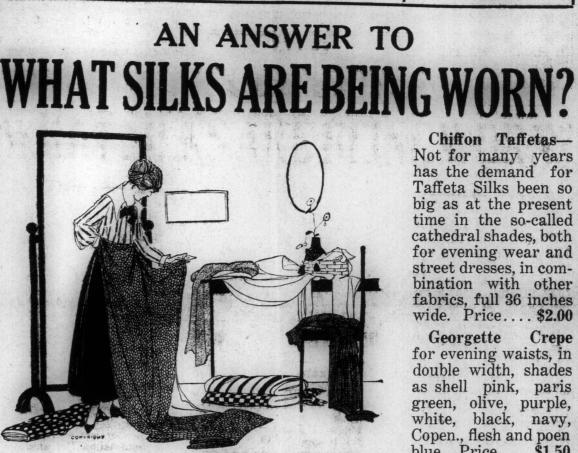
form of a miscellaneous shower, in secured is to be sent direct to Lord view of her approaching marriage. Although taken by surprise, Miss with it. Little Miss Mary Frank Hutton nevertheless replied feelingly. started the idea and the others are which was scheduled to come off this the lodge room were filled by Past

wee' sma' hours of the morning alter Adams, Dorothy Raymond, Helen the coming of the lads to-day, and voting that they had had the best Bartle. The first event under their many of them are natives of that

every reason to feel proud of her are notified that the police of this of Hamilton, his subject being, "Our little associates. city have been instructed to co-oper- | Heritage as Canadians." ate with the military police in order | Song-"Be British," by Bro. Jas. T.

any men reported resisting the police Our Past Masters-W. Bro. Charles

in the execution of their duty will be severely dealt with. Extension of Tattoo Hour—The Flag Fall" Bro. E. Moule.



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The meeting of the subscribers to the machine gun fund will be held in the city council chamber next Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock when the re-port of the committee will be submit-ted and proposals for the distribution of the fund considered. Theatre. The speakers will be Rev. W. E. Baker of the Colborne St. Metho-dist church and Lieut. Fenton in command of the Machine Gun Sec-tion of the 84th Battalion. Mr. W. N. Andrews will occupy the chair. Arthur W. Brackman, Paris, 25th Brant Dragoons. R. W. Amos. English, single, 22, laborer, 12 Tsther St., 38th Dufferin Rifler Brant Dragoons. George Eastley, English, single, 20, farmer, 25th Brant Dragoons.

Norman W. Norris, Canadian, 18 years, single, Eagle Place Post Office, 38th D.D.C.

generous donation will be greatly ap-

The following recruits have passed

A very pleasing event took place the bargain, which still further de-last evening at the home of M[•]. Geo. Hutton, 38 Spring street when about monstrates that they do not take any D.R.C.

sixty young people tendered Miss Ella stock in superstitions. The object is Hutton a surprise which took the to aid soldiers and sailors and money T. A. Taylor. Subaltern of the day,

The regular meeting of Doric Lodge, 121 A. F. and A. M. was held

hall, where the following toas: list

The King and the craft responded to by all singing the National Anthem. Quartette, Rule Britannia, Bros. Russell, Strickland, Moule and Byers. Grand Lodge of Canada-Responded to by R. W. Bro. Dr. F. Hanna, D.

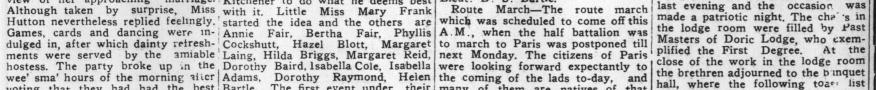
Song-"When the Boys Come

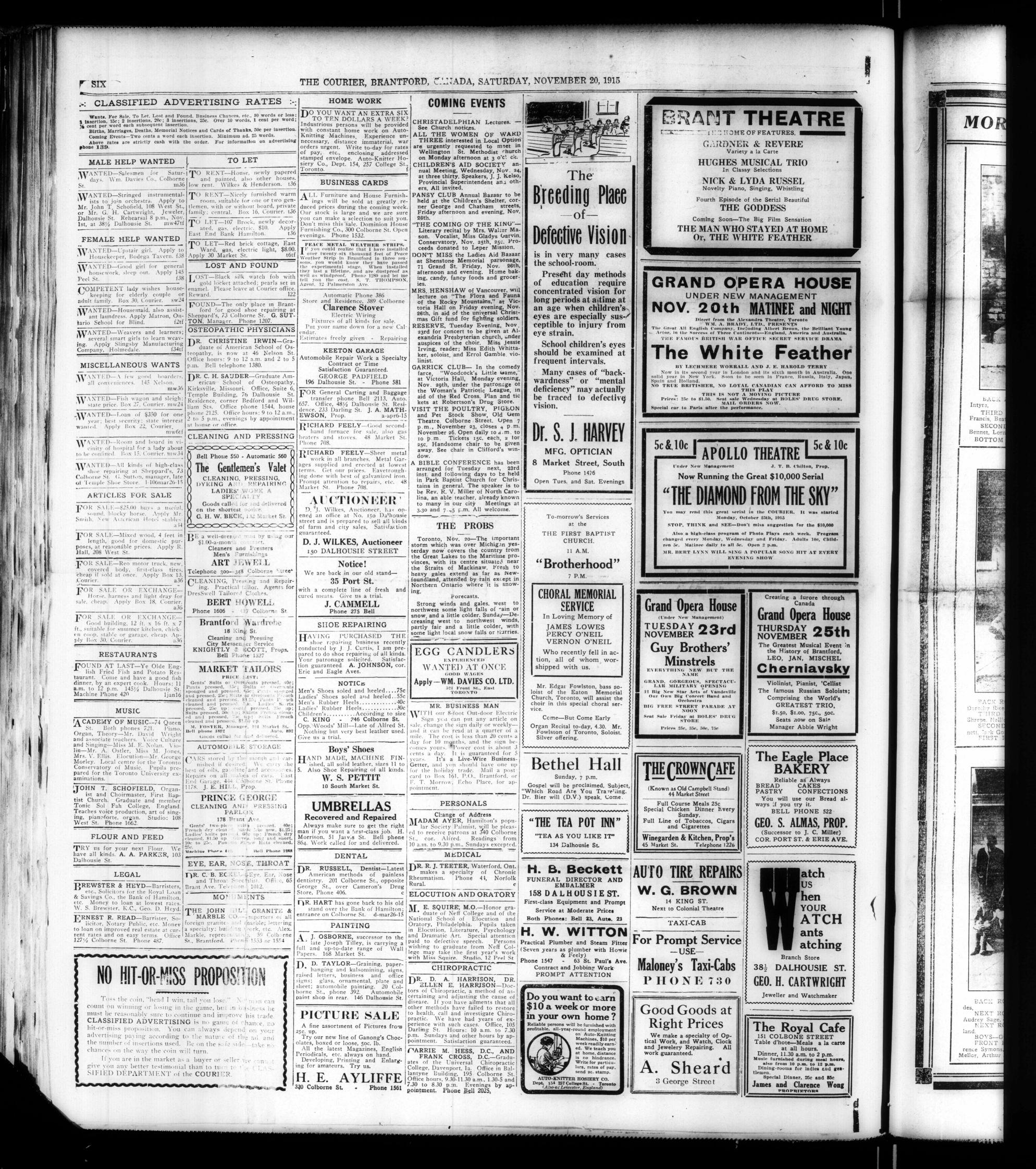
Canada-Proposed by W. Bro. Mil blue sky. Resisting City Police—All ranks W. Bro. Lyman Lee, P.D.D G.M.

to maintain order in the streets, and Whittaker.

voting that they had had the best time yet. APPRECIATED ASSISTANCE. Ald. F. Calbeck, chairman of the Board of Works, received a very com-plimentary letter from the Echo Place Improvement Association. The hearty appreciation of this associa-tion was extended for the assistance rendered by the board in oiling the Hamilton Road this summer th ough Echo Place. The association had been extricated from a quandary, for alextricated from a quandary, for al- President of the Kitchener's and has though they had funds they had no every reason to feel proud of has a

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MORE GROUP PICTURES OF SOME OF BRANTFORD'S BRIGHT CHILDREN



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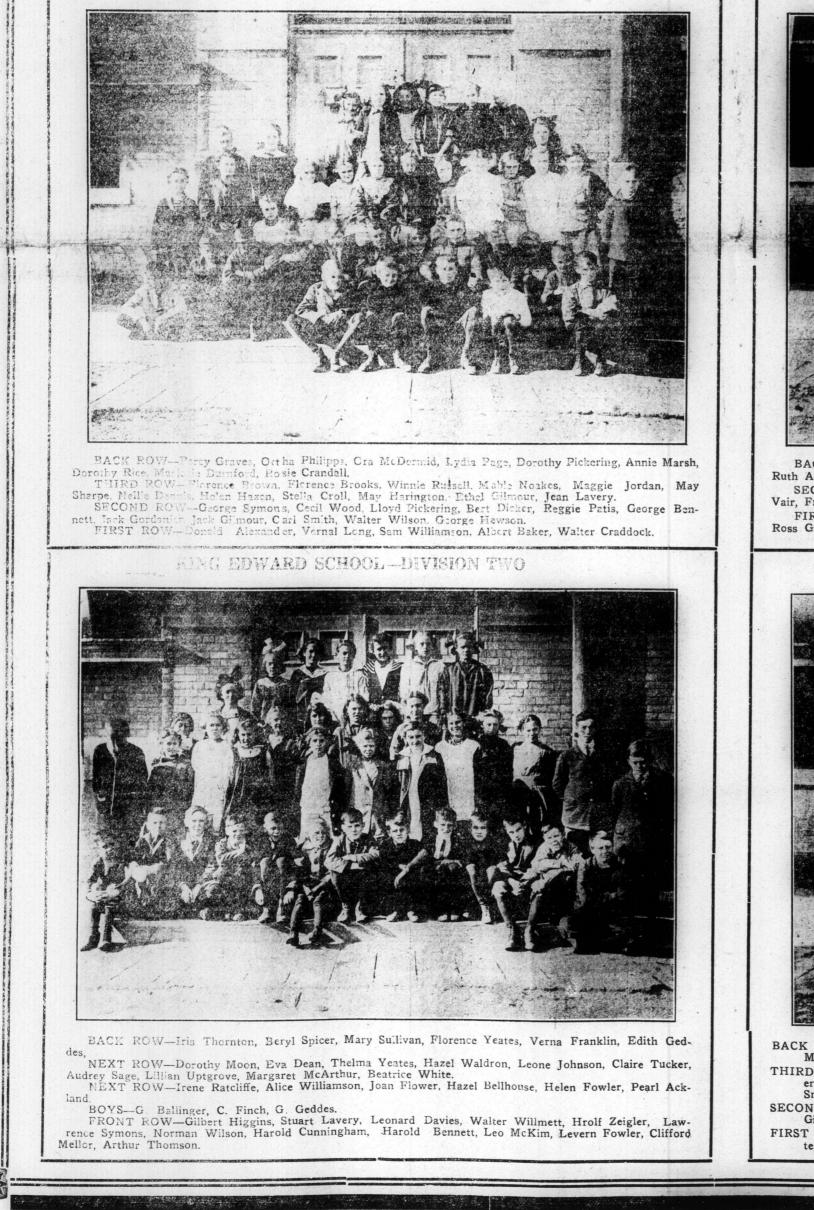
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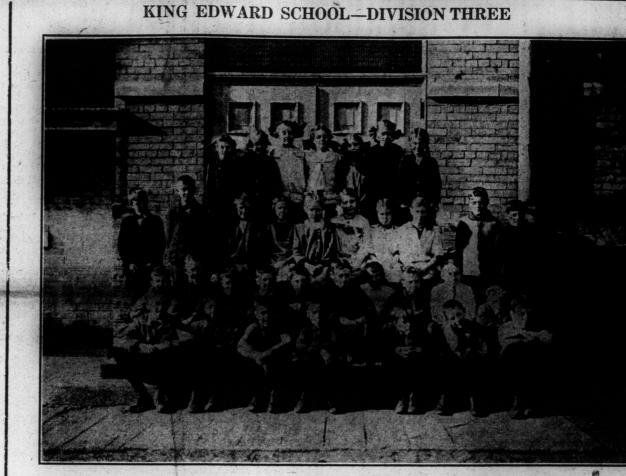
THIRD ROW-Pat Harrington, Robert Gordon, Ruth Marsh, Lily Hopf, Aileen Cunningham, Jean Francis, Beatrice Welsh, Margaret Chalmers, Vera Hayes, George Croome, Willie Croome.

SECOND ROW-Edwin Vaughan, Leroy Edwards, Harold Breddy, Jack Cook, Fred Mercer, Heward Bennet, Lorne Wissen, Lewis Young, Joe Maich, Raymond Wilson, Kenneth McIntyre. BOTTOM ROW-Herbert Hatch, Billy Pickering, Douglas Clark, Harold Steedman.

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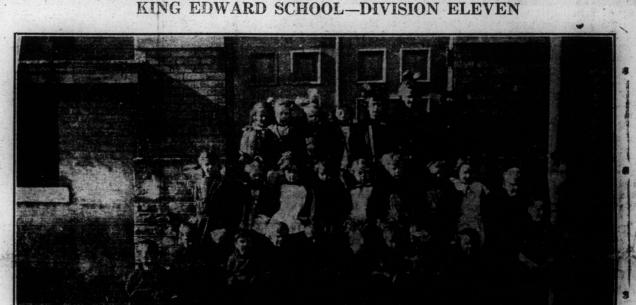
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TOP ROW .- Annie Couperthwaite, Laura White, Mable Johnson, Bernie Webster, Leone Reeves, Mable

SECOND TO TOP.—William Gibbs, Orval Winegarden, Aileen Calling, Eva Hayhurst, Lucy Box, Ivy Small, Myrtle Cochrane, Helen Chalmers, Leslie Wilkes, Cecil Noakes.
THIRD TO TOP.—Wilbert Robertson, Chas. Gibbs, Willie Smith, Walter Godden, Lloyd Davidson, Kenneth Mcrrison, Harvey Beemer, John Manns, Harvey Finch.
FOURTH TO TOP.—Stanley Johnson, Norman Davis, Percy Everington, Clarence Pickering, Irwin Young, James Gilmour, Robert Chalmers.





BACK ROW-Left to right-Beatrice Smith; Annie Gilmour, Doris Thornton, Linda Lockley, Ida Davis, Ruth Alexander, Mildred Harrison.

SECOND ROW-Hilda Perren. Jenny Beattie, Evelyn Hazen, Margaret Wedlake, Elsie Storor, Bessie Vair, Frances Whitehead, Leola Ditchfield, Frank Wallace.

FIRST ROW-Jo. Pearce, Reg Johnson, Kenneth Wilson, Willie Acland, Willie Gibbs, Andrew Mitchell, Ross Graves, Arthur Cochrane, Harry Betts, Lloyd Beemer, Wilfred Johnson.

KING EDWARD SCHOOL-DIVISION ONE



BACK ROW-Nellie Smith, Kuby Robbins, Bessie White, Florence Webster, Leone Sager, Kathleen Moran.

- THIRD ROW-Milton Page, James Higgins, Elmer Newham, Annie Armstrong, Ann Ritchey, Alice Rob-ertson, Jean Bowden, Pauline Hackett, Elsie Detlor, Jessie Willmett, Fern Hackett, Eva Betts, Kathleen Smith, Newton Cunningham, Frank Carter.
- SECOND ROW-Livingstone Chipman, Ray Winegarden, Frank Foster, Frank Stevens, Leslie Russell, Gordon Gill, Arthur Brown, Frank Crandall, Willie Smith.
- FIRST ROW-Morgan Cammel, Fred Manns, Gordon McHutchion, John Wright, Charles Wood, Gordon Win-termute, Henry Shoemaker, Herbert Bowring, Frank Elliott.

STRONG, SILENT, INVISIBLE, BRITAIN'S **GRAND FLEET GUARDS HER SHORES**

Nothing is Known the submarine pirates were built plans after our vivid experience destroying them, and are not at all of it, Nothing is destroying them, and are not at all necessary to combat the few remainng submarines the Germans can send Said of it; It Floats, to sea. These destroyers are possess-ed of incredible speed, and they turn a Grey Mystery, on almost on their own length. What Its Duties Unsung, ace is now a problem for the old the North Sea.

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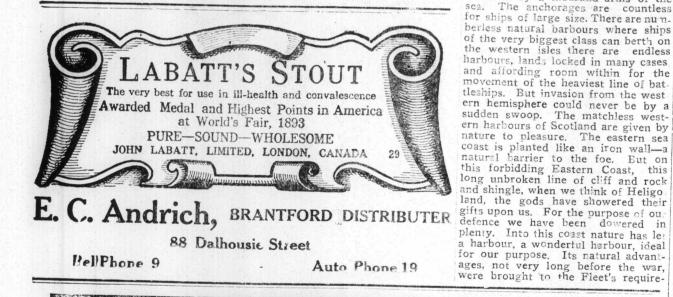
boats, and the new craft are going to ButNotUnhonored. Sold by all druggists. be used somewhere. So too are

The invisability of the Grand Fleet guns on that great new battleship which joined the Fleet not many days erosion, in less than 25 years the ments, and the harbour has proved of is one of the most remarkable of all ago. The few on shore who knew of North Sea would make a clean sweep inestimable value to our naval policy. the remarkable things in this war. No the leviathan's unheralded coming over the disintegrating rubble heap. The Firth of Forth is familiar, and in one for a certainty dare say where watched with well-justified pride the But Potsdam also knew all about the name, at least, so is the vast naval it is, says a special correspondent. Its passing on its way to the Battle crumbling island, and to give them base of Rosyth. The Firth of Forth, operations, proceeding ceaselessly Squadron of the supreme word in credit, it was amazing how they fore- spanned by the great bridge which night and day since the first rumbling naval construction, and they said to saw their chance, and with what inhind an impenetrable veil. Far-reach- that boat are not intended to hit their opportunity. Instantly they ines, and possibly to aerial craft aling as this work is, and formidable in ships." No, and neither will they came into possession, the Germans triumph, Admiral Jellicoe has still to They will hit some thing else, and by proceeded to spend three millions 'n publish his first despatch. A glimpse heaven, they will crumble what they concrete and steel in facing up the of the fighting was given when Ad- hit into ashes and into dust. The cliffs. They defied the inroads of the miral Sturdee and Admiral Beatty de- Germans recently launched a new sea, and to-day they have an area of scribed their respective victories over battleship, Von den Hindenburg, perhaps two miles, and behind they either by air or by sea. It is idle to the enemy, but these were mere skirm- There were realistic pictures in the have the harbors. The Germans, in

ishes to what should have been the German papers of the ceremony and pondering over their movements real thing. When one speaks to men even in this country excellent illus- quarter of a century ahead, saw in attached to the squadron hidden triions appeared of the great ship the dim outline of their naval policy marines has been more deadly than away "somewhere" about the fine leaving the ways. The publicity was the shadow of a harbor needed. If ships under Beatty's command or excellently stage-managed, and the ever there is a the great ships forming his squadron, Von den Hindenburg launching into DIVINE H they emphatically reply: "That is the water-even though its engines

DIVINE RIGHT TO RULE THE SEAS.

only a cruiser sqadron-it is nothing may never be built in-let the people to the Grand Fleet." And the way the of the Central Powers know that the surely it is ours-by the blessed consailormen talk about the Grand Fleet claim of Germany to the "command" figuration of our islands in contrast and Jellicoe's ships imparts a wealth of the seas is no chimera, and that to that of Deuschland. Germany has of meaning and conveys a feeling f organization for its fruition is pro-their great mercantile port, is reacha miserable, patchy coast. Hamburg, awe at its power, a suggestion of in- ceeding. We have different ways of ed between muddy banks. Their fallible and immeasurable strength, doing things in this country. Legions Grand Fleet has its anchorage in a and on the seas of this world it is so. of men work night and day amongst canal. To get some kind of harbour, turn to Wilhelmshaven to tell his tale. The Archbishop of York visited the the great steel ribs in the shipyards. we know the brainy resource Ger-Fleet, and three eminent Scottish di- Legions more are at work in the many displayed. Contrast the British vines and a party of Frenchmen were engine rooms, and still more legions situation. Between the West and the Like brave men they have gone ofter privileged to see the Fleet, but none are in the forges of Newcastle, Bir-of them told anything about the Fleet kenhead, Barrow and Parkhead cast-remarkable difference, incredible to toll. Their hardihood has exacted a that was not known before the war ing the guns that will soon make the those who have never studied the fearful penalty, for where the Grand to even the longshoreman; they said British nation open the eyes of the subject in the glare of war or the pos Fleet goes it is impregnable. If you nothing of the way the Fleet has grown to measureless power since the finished silently and secretly. They defence. The East Coast, with its Grand Fleet sometimes anchors, and war began. They raised nothing of pass out to their appointed place and white cliffs in England interspersed you were out three miles at sea, you the veil surrounding that great and we hear nothing. Only a few on shore with sandy shore and shingle, runs on would not know there was a break in mighty shield under which our Em- watch them sail away. Pride in their to the rockbound line of Northumber. the coast line, for so close do the pire has risen, the guardian, as is power beats fast in the hearts of land and Berwickshire, and then pro- headlands come, so narrow is the enproved by the events of the past 14 those who speed on their way, the monarchs of the deep, and well it may whole world. They told us nothing of for their handiwork is good, and the the wonderful new submarine destroy- powers they have forged are almost Groat's the coast-line, bleak and for-signed by Nature, one would say, for on board ship, rose to be captain and withing the coast-line place where a blace where a bla of the new battle cruisers. They told in the Battle Squadron. I have seen the gales so often dashing upon the and it falls away like a lake sheer to Tangier he was charged with the duty of taking them there and hoistus nothing of the wonderful new them. When in 1890 Lord Salisbury jagged rocks. The firths can be num from the mountain sides. Within remine sweepers. The new mine sweep-sold Heligoland to Germany, it is bered on the fingers of the hand. It cent times the hillsides have been ed his flag accordingly. The captain of the best networks and the best networks are been ed his flag accordingly. The captain mine sweepers. The new mine sweep- sold Heingoland to Germany, it is bered on the ingers of the hand. It eent times the hillsides have been this flag accordingly. The septement to the second from the sweeping of the mines from our considerations of the cabinet of that attempt a landing. On the western time was the knowledge that the seaboard from the Mull of Kintyre to Our battleships can come right up to orders, as to which the office-bred admiral was in a state of hopeless and in a state of hopeless and in the seaboard is the heat under the open sea.



SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflam-

mation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry

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pierce the veil. They know the way.

Royal, and then further up the linea double line that stretched for miles -came the Canada, the Austral a, and the New Zealand. To those of us at ome it gives new courage to know that the ships from the colonies are with us. In the far ends of the Empire there must be pleasure when they learn that the ships they built tor their Motherland will be in the first line of battle in our next move. To

the Dominion of Canada especially, Washington, November 20 --- Nonthe news that the Canada is in com- interference with American commerce mission, will be peculiarly pleasur-able. Their man-of-dar, I may tell

"does them proud." Formidable as the Lion the Tiger, and the Princess Royal were, the giant of the of contraband.

Maple Leaf appeared to give even one more vivid touch of fighting power. Into the gray waves her lines taded, and she stood to the eye, a naked fighting machine, stripped to the water-line—a mighty heavy-weight, per-fectly shaped and fashioned, with not an unnecessary atom showing in the massive bulldog frame. When shall erican shipping. The note is rearly Signature of that M. Ulterhow we strike? When will this vast Armada strike? When will it cast oft

from its moorings? Not for a practice cruise, for it is useless to look on the sea for a foe that shelters within land. but for a more active mission where it will unshackle its mighty an 'gedarries an almost invaluable strategic up energy. They speak in the navy with hushed breath of what the navy has done. Since January last no Ger hough the distance from the German man man-of-war has come out into oast almost precludes the Zeppelin the open. Can they come out. Has nger. But where the Grand Fleet our strategy been too much for them? Are they sealed in their own waters?

Time only can answer and no one can conjecture where or when the next blow will be struck. Will these hink that the Germans are not aware of the fastnesses of our Grand Fleet. The lure of the Fleet to their subterrible guns first blow into run that rubble heap of the North Sea and leave the waves to wash away the dust? Will the Grand Fleet move out the brilliant glitter of the lonely light from harbor and wipe from the face ouse to the migrant flocks. Unof the sea the patched-up shelter of bounded jubilation would have burst concrete and steel of Heligoland or along the banks of the Kiel Canal if a German submarine had steered its will we got right on and cut cut

way even up the Forth and returned way on another coast? These are Je safely from an attack. Honours would licoe's secrets. But the fleet which have been heaped upon any submarine has grown in strength every week commander who succeeded in launchsince the war started and now is so ing but a single torpedo effectively formidable that its power on sea is as measurable as it is incomparable will not long have its energies sup pressed. They have tried, many of them, to

The Admiral's Luck.

There are many good stories in Mr. B. Thornhill's recently published book, "Adventures in Africa.' Quite the best was told by Captain Ghoer, the Belgian Chef de Zone of the Haut Luapula Zone of Katanga. It followed on the way office boys rise to preferment while really good out side men make no headway-

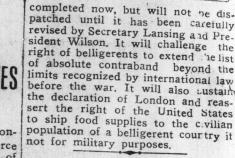
"A young cadet in the Portugues bidding, has scarcely a place where a the very purpose for which it is now German mine is a very rare thing. The island was rapidly crumbling away, Cape Wrath the coast of Scotland is special boats constructed to deal with and at the then current rate of sea indented by a thousand arms of the sea. The anchorages are countless the anchorages are countless to the solution of the wooden piers be loaded with the solution of the solution of the wooden piers be loaded with the solution of the solution of the wooden piers be loaded with the solution of t

ior ships of large size. There are nun-turned on to the enormous oil tanks, Tangier the captain asked how many berless natural barbours where ships like vest gasometers. Fashioned by cables he should put out, and the of the very biggest class can berth on the western isles there are endless where we would design it to be, and lmiral, in a quandary, answered-" 'All.' harbours, lands locked in many cases. way in the northern fastnesses, in a and affording room within for the "The order was obeyed, and the erion trodden by few, there are Portuguese boat became the laughing movement of the heaviest line of bathers. We have a harbour where the tleships. But invasion from the west fleets of the whole world could lie or stock of foreign battleships as cable ern hemisphere could never be by a after cable was run out. That night a man euvre. The matchless westhurricane came on. An English cruis NO CIVILIAN CAN APPROACH ern harbours of Scotland are given by er slipped her cable and put to seanature to pleasure. The eastern sea IT. and safety. The French, German and coast is planted like an iron wall-a I have told you of one priceless Italian vessels snapped their cables barrier to the foe. But on possession-a possession to a counand were driven on the beach. The his forbidding Eastern Coast, this try like Germany worth a nation's Portuguese vessel alone rode out the ng unbroken line of cliff and rock ransom. The mist must obscure the gale. The admiral was given decorashingle, when we think of Heligo other. The fleet does not always rest tions in recognition of his foresight, land, the gods have showered their behind these two headlands-two junwas promoted to Naval Commander in in-Chief and was congratulated by ior Gibraltars-or lie at peace for Gibraltars—or lie at peace in everyone. these placid waters of an inland sea. "'What a head!' was the universal give a single glimpse of one kind of comment. work; we have to guard, away north ages, not very long before the war, were brought to the Fleet's requireinto the Arctic circle. It is a far-flung Inflamed by film burglaries at the net that we stretch in our blockade of ocal "movie" shows a gang of young boys all under thirteen years of age the German ports, and the rigor of patrol work away on the icy wastes calling themselves the "Penmat on the border of the Polar regions, Rips," were summoned in the Childwhere the craft butts into the teeth ren's court, Conway, charged with a series of thefts at Penmanmawr. of the cruel nor'-easter, must be appreciated. But our Jack Tars have not lost the Nelson touch. One of these patrol boats came home one night with her bows smashed in. She was Poor Bread to the 12 hours from port when she crashed into another boat. The one could not render assistance to the other, and Human System is as this particular boat had to steam to poor Gasoline to an her port stern first. The twelve hours voyage took her four days, and many times it looked as if a wave would Automobile-Insist come over her counter, and that upon would have been the end of the crippled craft. It is exhausting, dangerous work, but the men keep fit, and are **CUNNINGHAM'S** always ready. Out on the hill road the bluejackets are met route marching and they look as hard as nails. They BREAD have their long and trying vigils, their searching gunnery work, but the men are on shore exercising fairly often or as so many other playing football, and it is marvellous the invigorating effect of the com-Brantford people bination of mountain air and sea life. The officers get recreation very largedo. ly on the adjoining golf links. the French journalists' account In ot their visit to the fleet, they mentioned four boats-Jellico's Iron Duke, Beatty's flagship, the Lion (the boat the German's sunk!), the Tige: and he boat the Turks "destroyed" ir " The Light Beer in the the Dardanelles, the Queen Elizabeth Light Bottle" They have been the ships that appealed to their imagination, and there was -clear as crystal perhaps method in the mention of -sparkles like diamonds these strangers. The fact that they -mild, yet full flavored saw these vessels in actual commis sion laid by the heels the "successes' -costsabout half as much claimed by our foes and dissipated the as the imported beers umors current in this country. But it will give joy in our Overseas Domin. ions to know that when we come TO STRIKE THE NEXT BLOW upon the sea the Colonies, who have already won imperishable fame in Flanders, and in the Anzac of the Galipoli Peninsula,, will be given their opportunity to strike for the freedom on the the seas, When I looked MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 fleet the other day, Beatty's Lion crouched the farthest-out ship, on COLBORNE ST., BRANTthe anchorage, Immediately at her head lay the Tiger and the Princess FORD.



on the high seas will be demanded of Germany and Austria as well as ot Great Britain and her allies in notes to be despatched soon on the subject

The United States will vigorous protest against the action of the European belligerents in declaring virtu ally all commerce contraband. It will be largely perfunctory so far as Germany and Austria are concerned, however, as these nations are not now in a position to iterfere greatly with Am-



Sir Henry Jones of Glasgow addressed a large audience at Aberystwith on the moral aspects of the war.



This Petition Will be Presented to the Council on Monday Evening Next

Brantford, November 16th, 1915

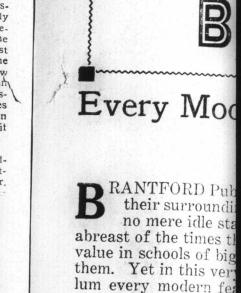
To His Worship the Mayor and Members of the City Council:

We, the undersigned petitioners, having heard the rumor that your Honorable Body were considering a By-law in connection with Local Option, respectfully beg your Honorable Body to consider the following reasons why a By-law should not be submitted to the citizens in the forthcoming election:

(1) If the friends of Local Option were sincere, why did they not present a petition as called for in the regular way.

(2) Since the last Local Option campaign many changes have taken place. The number of licenses have been reduced from sixteen to nine and the shop licenses from four to three. The hours of selling have been substantially reduced, together with military regulations pertaining to soldiers. The hotels have been remodeled, beautified and made sanitary.

(3) The loss of revenue to the city if Local Option should come into being would be very considersble, business and general tax representing better than one mill on the dollar. The Council have already contributed \$5,000 out of the city funds for Red. Cross Work, and we believe it meets with general approval; further generous contributions have been made by the citizens for Patriotic Funds, Red Cross Work, Machine Guns, etc., and a further large sum must be raised to sustain the families of the men that are now at the front and those who will be going. This speaks well of the good-will of the Brantford citizens.



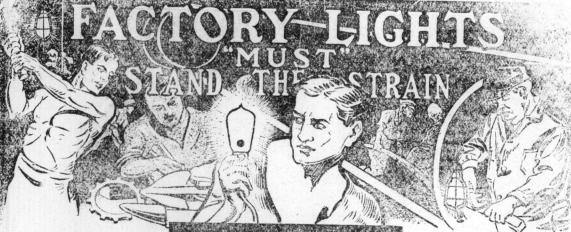
First of all regardi selves. Every school fountains. Every sche ual towels. Every scl Victoria, has steam he ual sanitary plumbing is shown by the fact th has been no epidemi Moreover, the children and a marked improve eagerness to succeed.

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plenty. Into this coast nature has let a harbour, a wondertul harbour, ideal for our purpose. Its natural advant-

(4) Another matter that we would like to draw to the attention of your Honorable Body: That all political grievances are to be buried while the war is on, and as Local Option has become more or less of a political issue, it should also be laid aside, while we all do what we can to win this big fight. Is it not a fact that a great many of our best citizens are now at the front fighting your fight and our fight? Is it fair to them, while they are away on such an important mission, to submit Local Option without giving them a chance? Would it not be more fair to have this matter laid over until the war is over and our boys return? Then, if the best interests of this community can be served better with Local Option, and the people are in favor of it, we will vote for it and help you to enforce it.

(5) Commissioner Flavelle, when here a few days ago, complimented the city on its fine showing. He found every hotel and shop in perfect accordance with the rules and regulations of the Commission. He also stated that he was pleased that no complaints had been made by anyone, and also that it was the shortest and most successful session that he had convened anywhere since he became Commissioner.

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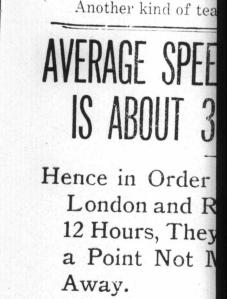
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Brantford's School System is Unexcelled

Every Modern Appliance in the Equipment of Local Schools

D RANTFORD Public Schools, in their equipment, in their appearance and in their surroundings, rank among the best in the Province of Ontario. This is no mere idle statement. People in this city scarcely realize just how much abreast of the times their schools are. One reads of many features of undoubted value in schools of big cities, and thinks how privileged are the children who attend them. Yet in this very city the public school system has incorporated in its curriculum every modern feature.

First of all regarding the buildings themselves. Every school has sanitary drinking fountains. Every school has sanitary individual towels. Every school, except Central and Victoria, has steam heat and modern individual sanitary plumbing. Just what that means is shown by the fact that in three years there has been no epidemic among the children. Moreover, the children do much better work, and a marked improvement is noted in their eagerness to succeed.

THE CADET CORPS.

A splendid feature of the local schools is the Cadet Corps. There are altogether 450 uniformed cadets in the city. They have always been graded high by a first-class inspector. From day to day their instruction is of the best. Nine teachers and Inspector Kilmer hold fully qualified cadet instructor's certificates. Two of the male teachers and the Inspector hold special supervision certificates for physical training and supervising games, while three teachers go farther still and hold musketry instruction certificates. These last are gained by taking a course at Ottawa. It is not generall yknown that every school has a regulation rifle range in the basement, while the pupils practice with a regulation Ross rifle at a regulation target. Not bad exercise for these times.

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

Cadet Corps is Very Strong in Numbers and is Highly Efflcient

ford schools. Miss Campbell, of the King Edward School, took a special course last summer in teaching sub-normal pupils. The idea in this matter is to take pupils who, from one reason or another-nervousness, snyness, timidity, perhaps lack of care-are not able to make the progress other children do, and put them together in one room, under one teacher, to get specially careful individual instruction. That system has been tried out in larger centres, notably Toronto, and has been

found to be decidedly beneficial to such backward pupils.

THE DENTAL CLINIC.

A further very satisfactory feature of the Brantford Public Schools is the Dental Clinic. A dentist is employed by the Board of Education, who visits the schools certain days of every week and examines the teeth of every child. The result of the examination is carded by an assistant, and then a letter is sent to the parents stating and showing by a chart just exactly what is the matter with the child's mouth.

The parent thne has the option of sending the child to any city dentist or requesting the school dentist to do the required work. Of course there is no compulsion in the matter, although the examination of the children by the dentist is in accordance with statutory enactments. The clinic is in the Central School and is conducted by Dr. Landymore. Certainly the results more than justify the clinic and care expended upon the matter.

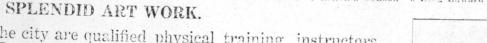
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from the teachers, by anonymous gifts from citizens and a grant from the Board of Education. Other doctors have also supplied eye-glasses free of charge.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

The Manual Training and Domestic Science Departments are now separated from the like departments at the Collegiate and are devoted exclusively to public school requirements. In the teaching of geography relief maps are used extensively, which gives the child a much more comprehensive grasp of the subject, as well as making it much more easy for him to learn.

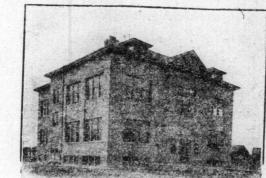
THE GOAL OF THE SCHOOLS.



All the teachers in the city are qualified physical training instructors, holding the Strathcona B certificate. Two teachers in Dufferin School hold certificates as supervisors of art. A special grant for art work in these schools is received from the Department. The results accomplished are shown by the fact that a year ago Dufferin School showed the best exhibit in the art competition held in Toronto.

Possibly it is well enough known that the kindergarten-primary system has been introduced in the local schools. This system is a combination of kindergarten and primary work. All the local kindergarten teachers hold the new certificates qualifying them to teach this work.





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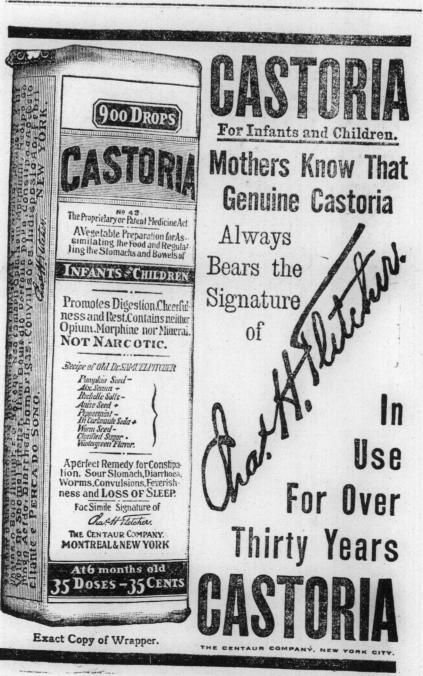
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The aim of the Brantford Public School authorities is to make school so pleasant that pupils desire to attend. The result is a marvellously large attendance, 93 per cent. of the enrollment being at school daily.

Boxing the Kaiser's Ears. game of draughts. In the salon there was a big window with a deep seat In the reminiscences of Lzdy Mac- that he especially favored; to this a GOING UP IN PRIC lone'l, widow of the eminent diplo- small table was drawn up, and tine natist, Sir Hugh Macdonell, which battles ensued over the board. ! shall ere published last year, the tollow- never forget one occasion when he ng incident is given of the tire she accused me of cheating. He was so ras living in Berlin, and the Kaiser apparently serious that I became in--then the Crown Prince-was a ire- furiated, and, unmindful of 'his high aent visitor. She writes-"He liked our English teas, and af-erwards used to claim me for a boxed his ears."







full year, even if no new orders were instructive. received.

Every machine shop of any size in British Columbia is now engaged What Safety in the manufacture of shells, the majority working double shifts. This has meant the employment of a considerable number of hands. Prevention of Accidents a Move

Municipal ownership is making rapid headway in Ontario. The Town Council of Petrolia, at a special meeting called for the purpose, decided to take over and operate the local elec-

There is a class of workingmen who tric light plant. see nothing in the "safety first" cam-In every section of the Dominion paign now being waged but an effort

the copper industry is showing the to help out employers, and it is claimgreatest activity and the output is be-ing enormously increased. Every ed they would not be so interested in the question if it did not pay them, week sees a larger number of men and their sole purpose in its advoemployed in the mines. cacy is that the fewer accidents that

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forth by many manufacturers with In Vancouver the demand for fe- the intent to decrease the number of male labor is very far less indeed than the supply. Many waitresses and chambermaids are unemployed. In ployes. While it may be true in many

appeals that are being so persistently ada Club on Monday. Mr. Barron put forth with this object in view. again that the workers are the most directly concerned in the propaganda and should be willing to loyally cooperate for their own protection. US BREACH



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London, Nov 20-The wireless ver-After all, we wish to reiterate his financial journal, has made him- ed here from Berlin, gives the name through the widely read columns of self an authority on the primary eco- of the British auxiliary cruiser sunk nomic causes of the war in both the by a submarine on the North African

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by Mr. Barron.

chambermaids are unemployed. In departmental stores sales clerks are only working three weeks out of turn. A similar arrangement applies also to telephone clerks, and vacan-cies that occur are soon filled up, so that staffs are far smaller than a year taking an interest in "safety first" breaches that ever threatened organago.

Sherbrooke, P.Q., will construct md operate its own gas plant. Tend and operate its own gas plant. Tend- are willing to co-operate in such a the American Federation of Labor in ers have been called for and received campaign, for, after all, it must be convention here for the suspension but an expert will be secured to exa- borne in mind that the employe is of the charter of the United Brothermine and report on same before the the one who is most benefited. It may hood of Carpenters and Joiners, contract is finally awarded.

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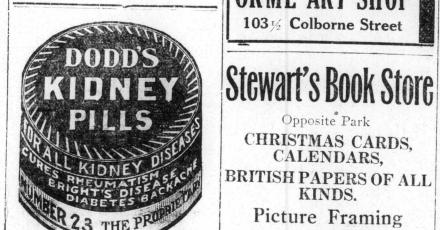
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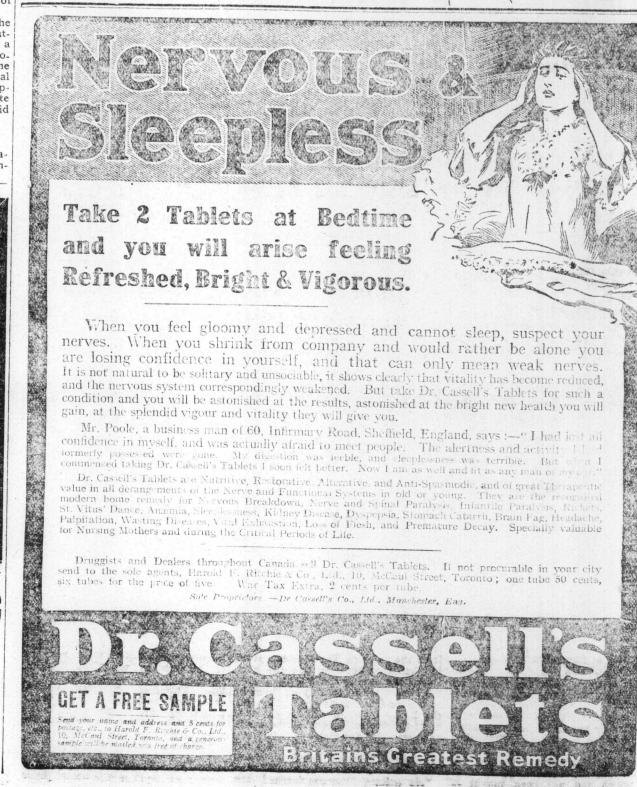
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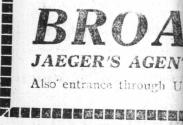
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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

Classes Chinese Can Work. 7 p.m., subject, Sentimental but not SUTHERLAND'S SUNDAY CHURCHES Diplomatic. Petrograd, Nov. 20 .- The ministry The Diamond Wed., 8 p.m.-Public meeting f trade and industry has suspended prayer. To all services, our brothers ovisionally the regulation forbid-Order Your Xmas Khaki are invited. ing the employment of Chinese la-Guide to Places of Public Worship - Bright borers in the mines of East Siberia. Good Music-Free Seats. The ministry will facilitate the transportation of Chinamen to the From the Sky Helpful Services --- Special Musical Numbers ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN Private Greeting Cards Colborne St., opp. Alexandra Park. Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor. gold diggings. Postlude (Henry Smart). Anglican 11 a.m. "The Temptation of Power" Ohio, City of Toledo,) Lucas County,)ss. J. CHENEI & CO., Toledo, O. by all Druggists, 75c. Tall's Family Fills for constina-at J. Cheney makes oath that he is Partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney doing business in the City of To-Jounty and State aforesaid, and that Tm will pay the sum of ONE HUN. Organist and choirmaster, Mr Clif-3 p.m. S. S. and Bible Classes. GRACE CHURCH-7 p.m. "Mission work from ocean to By ROY L. McCARDELL ford Higgin. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. cean. COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. Rev W. E. Baker, Pastor. NOW Mr. H. M. Pearson, B.A., senio, Frank J. Cheney 9.30 a.m. Military Service. heological student in Knox College, II a.m., Mattins and Holy Comwill have charge of both services and Sunday, Nov. 21st,-Mite Box anniledo, County and State aforesuid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarth that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and spherided the union. Bible Class. In the evening the lant-Copyright, 1915, by Roy L. McCardell 3 p.m., Sunday School versary services will be conducted, WE HAVE MANY LINES ST ern will be used to set forth the work both morning and evening by tae pas- of Students' Missionary Society. 7 p.m., Evensong. Bishop of Montreal tor. Special music by the choir Class meeting, Brotherhood and Young oreacher. "It's a plant, Strap!" cautions a little Sworn to before me and subscribed in ny presence, this 6th day of December, ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN My presence, A. D. 1886. Ladies' Class will meet at 10 a.m. rat faced hobo who has skulked in the On account of war conditions there Preaching service, II a.m. and 7 P. Baptist back of the car and has given no Brant Avenue. m. Sabbath school, 2.45 p.m. All friends, members and former memwill be many disappointments this year James W. Gordon, B.D., Minister. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON. hand in hauling Arthur from the jaws Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. free CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. II a.m., The Appeal of God. if orders are not placed early. Be wise. of death. bers of Colborne Street church are p.m., Realizing Jesus. 3 p.m., Sab-Dalhousie St., Opp. Alexandra Park. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, pastor "Whatcher mean a plant?" asks the urged to attend these annivesary bath School. Music—Morning, An-them, "The King of Love" (Shel-ley), soloist, Mrs. James W. one addressed as Strap. Order now. services. The anniversary supper and The pastor will preach. "Can't you see? It's a railroad bull." The University of Oxford has ap-pointed Prof. T. Wilton Davies D.D., Bangor, and Prof, G. Buchanan Gray, entertainment will be given on Monley), soloist, Mrs. James W. Milne; solo, Miss Edith Chamberlain. Morning subject, "The Great Deday evening. Morning Music—An-them, "Grant Us Thy Peace," (Hen-rich); solo, "The Lord Is My Shep-berd" (Liddle) Mrs. Learning Fr. Howarth Howarth Howarth Howarth etorts the rat faced tramp. "Would ision. any gay cat be wearin' the soup and ' Evening subject, "The World Fam-JAMES L. SUTHERLAND fish?" and he points to Arthur's now ous Symbol of Peace." hend); soio, 'Ine Lord Is My Shep-herd" (Liddle), Mrs. Leeming. Ev-ening music—Anthem, "O, Come Let Us Worship," (Mendelssohn); duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (G. B. Nevin) Mrs. Leeming and Mr. H. E. Ayliffe; anthem, "Guard While I Seep" Good music; welcome Homelike Church." Ev. Howarth. 1916 for the James Mew Arabic dirty and disheveled evening attire. Scholarship "Maybe de gink got it handed to Sunday school at 2. 5 p.m. nim," suggests the other tramp who BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER had assisted Arthur into the "side door FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Fullman. West Street. PUSH BRANTFORD-MADE "Aw, can't ye see dem glad rags is The pastor Rev. Llewellyn Brown, will conduct all the services of the day. II a.m., "Brotherhood, the (Warrington, Nedlinger); C. GOODS his'n? Why, dey are doity, but dey White, organist-Director. fits him!" Badge of Discipleship," will be the OXFORD STREET. METHODIST. subject. The service at 7 p.m. will be Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor "You are right, Scotty," said the lead-Show Preference and Talk for Articles Made in Brantford er of the trio, and without ado he Factories by Brantford Workmen-Your Neighbors in the nature of a choral memorial struck Arthur a terrific blow behind 10 a.m., Teachers Training Class and Fellow-Citizens-Who Are Helping to Build Up J. S. HAMILTON & CO service in loving memory of three and Class Meeting. the ear that stunned him for the moof our congregation, who have re- 11 a.m., public worship ment, and the next instant Arthur felt Brantford. Keep Yourself Familiar With the Followcently fallen in battle, namely James 2.45 p.m., Sunday school and Bible himself fighting wildly with the three Lowes, Percy O'Neil, Vernon O'Neil. Class. strong and active outcasts. Mr. Edgar Fowlston bass soloist of 44 AND 46 DALHOUSIE ST. 7 p.m.-Song service. BRANTFORD Meanwhile, what of the diamond the Eaton Memorial church, Toronto, A cordial welcome to all from the sky? Where was it? IS WHERE YOU GET THE will assist the choir in this choral Crown Brand Corn Syrup Bob Adams had swept it into the WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST. service. He will also sing at 11 a.m. YOUR DEALER CAN SUPPLY mail bag without seeing it, the mail The music of the day will be under Rev. Geo. W. Henderson, D.D., pastor VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY YOU WITH sorter at the postoffice had given no the direction of Mr. J. T. Schofield 55 Wellington Blue Lake Brand Portland Cement and will be as follows-Organ, 'Fi-Bensons' Prepared Corn 10.00 a.m., quarterly love feast in (from Symphonie Pathetique) nale the lecture room. Manufactured by (Tchaikowsky); introit, "Bow Down II a.m., public service; the pastor **Ontario Portland Cement Company** Smooth Old Whiskies CANADA STARCH CO Thine Ear" (Frank); offertory, "Canwill deliver the Communion address tilene" (Mailly); solo, "Selected, Mr Edgar Fowlston; concluding volun-tary," Dead March," (In Memori-Anthems, Christ when a Child Limited Head Office - Brantford **Fine Old Wines** Anthems, Christ when a Child am) (Handel); Evening—Organ (a) (Tschaikow "Prelude Funebre" (Mailly) (b) (Wagner). "Marche Funebre and Chant Sera-2.45 p.m. (Tschaikowski) and Come Unto Me SMOKE El Fair Clear Havana Cigars 10 to 25 cents **Creamy** Ales **HIGH-CLASS PRINTING** 2.45 p.m. Sunday School for phique" (Guilmant); anthem, "Tarry young and old. With Me, O My Saviour" (Baldwin), 7 p.m. public Fair's Havana Bouquet Cigar Delicious Liqueurs 7 p.m. public service, sermon by 10 cents straight solo, Mr. Byers; Solo, "The Lord Is the pastory "Refuge." Anthem, "From Manufactured by My Shepherd" (Van de Watter), Mrs. all that dwell below the Skies (Wal-T. J. FAIR & CO., Limited Arthur Secord; anthem, "Lead Kindly misley); duet, Hark, Hark My Soul Light" (Pughe-Evans); solo, "Thou (Nevin) Miss Alice Bloxham and Mr art Passing Hence" (Sullivan), Mr. W. G. Darwen, Thomas Darwen, Edgar Fowlston; offertory, "Sorrow- A.T.C.M., organist and choirmaster. COURIER JOB DEPT. "QUALITY AND PRICES RIGHT" BRANTFORD, ONT. ful Soul" (Mendelssohn); conclud-ing voluntary, "Extemporisation." Epworth League Monday night at 8 Wednesday night, service at 8; teacher training class at 9. MADE IN KANDYLAND" PARK BAPTIST. George St., corner Darling, opp. 44 AND 46 DALHOUSIE ST. Congregational BRANTFORD Victoria Park. Dr. E. Hooper, pastor, will preach CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Chocolates Corner George and Wellington Sts. Pastor, Rev. M. Kelly both services. Subjects-11 a.m. 'Possessions forward," 7 p.m. "The neglect and the need of the book of The pastor will take charge of both



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A fine audience listened t peals made last evening for in the Brant Theatre by]

ton of the 84th, and Rev. Colborne St. Methodist Chur how successful the meeting ever, cannot be ascertained results are registered in th ing stations.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRE

Mr. W. Norman Andre chairman, and spoke a few words as an introduction to gram. The country is facing crisis at the present time, of must be overcome at all cost ford and Brant County hav done their share in the past and all honor is due her lo who are doing their part at t They have given up their liberty. Brant County has had past, and also will have a gree It cannot be excelled in loya patriotism, and the 1,000 me will be raised in a short tin

MAYOR SPENCE.

The Mayor addressed the briefly, and he stated a few which Brantford should in proud. This fair city stand: in the whole Dominion in th ing of recruits. A district in comes first with a slightly la centage than Brantford an County has raised. T should also be proud of that the militia headquarters fident that a whole battalion raised here. This battalion the 125th Brant Battalion an tirely in charge of Brantfor and entirely composed of H and Brant County men. Co E. B. Cutcliffe is in command lead his battalion to distincti they get into the fighting lin A great record has been the past, and it will be pro lowed. No less than seven c ing officers have left Brant The women have also don part in this dark period in their husbands, sons and sw away. They are the ones the most if anything happens men. All honor must be attr them Before resuming his seat, th hoped that this meeting and lowing ones would be very

LIEUT. FENTON.

Lieut. Fenton was then cal the chairman. He explained meeting was not held to spirit of patriotism or to n one enlist or yet to cause of hatred against our enemie not necessary to make Angl enlist. No matter in what call may come, they have alw ally responded since the time earliest wars. That feeling strong and powerful now was in the past.

No chant or hymn of hat heard over the whole expansion