



he despatch continues:

As to the statements in the for-

The Treasurer reported that over 90 per cent. of the axes for 1915 had been received, and that the expenditures of the different committees of the Council had, up to date, been kept within the appropriations. This is a very satisfactory state of affairs and reflects credit upon the chairmen of the committees, the members of the Council.

ONE THOUSAND MEN. WILL BE QUARTERED HERE ALL WINTER WHAT TEUTONS

gan from Niagara Camp were in town ged.

on, consisting of about 700 men most likely next week.

There is no doubt now but that which are now being altered and over Brantford will have half the 84th Bat- hauled to meet the new conditions. alion remain here this winter. Yes- The men will have a dining hall in erday Col. Stewart and Capt. Dug- details of which are yet to be arransome central building down town, the

in consultation with the Mayor and The senior and married officers Aldermen Ryerson and Dowling. Ar have rented the home of Dr. Ballachey ngements were made and confirmed on Brant Avenue, while the unmarthe meeting of the military com- ried officers will take up their quarters at the Y. M. C. A.

The arrangements will be briefly The men accompanied by a regimental band will arrive here at the The larger portion of the 84th Bat- latest, the middle of the month and

be stationed in Brantford for the In addition to these all the recruits nter. The remainder of the battal- which join here will find room and will be in Oshawa, but the senior lodgings about the city for themsel and headquarters staff will be 10- ves, reporting every day after drill This means that there will be upwards The men will be accommodated as of 1000 men quartered in Brantford all ards lodgings, in the armouries, winter, making it a real garrison city.

SEC. OF SIR E. GREY OF GERMAN DESCENT

Startling Accusation by London Globe, Which Shows That the Teutonic Arm Reaches Even to the Foreign Office.

London, Oct. 9—Describing Great Britain's "diplomatic failure" in Balkans as "ghastly," the Gobe declares the foreign relations of the untry cannot safely be left in the hands of the Foreign Office as it is at

Its record, says the Globe, "has been one of dismal, tragic weak-ess. It is a misfortune that Sir Edward Grey speaks no language but s own. It is a greater misfortune that he has been incapacitated through ealth. It is the greatest of all that his Permanent Under-Secretary, whom he must chiefly a pend, is sprung from a German mother and ried to a German woman. "If the failure is not to culminate in disaster, the ill-omened partner-

The Under-Secretary referred to apparently is Sir Eyre Crowe, K. C. , whose mother was Asta daughter of Baron G. von Barby, while wife is Clema, widow of Eberhardt von Bonin, and daughter of the Professor Gerhardt, of Berlin. Sir Eyre Crowe, was appointed an stant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office in 1912,

be is a staunch Liberal paper, though not an official organ of Sir

GERMANS DENY

Special Wire to the Courier.

ward Grey's party.

London, Oct. 9.-A semi--official Spatch received from Berlin referng to statements made in England d America that the losses of Gersubmarines have reached an agregate of sixty, says categorically lat the actual losses in underwater oats is "less than a quarter of the

losses, has been obliged to restrict her submarine warfare, we can state that the submarines now at Ger-SUB LOSSES manys' disposal is considerably greater than at the beginning of the sub-

Liebknecht Wounded.

Special Wire to the Courier. Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, Oct.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Woman's Coln press that Germany, owing to lege has 211 students enrolled.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915

TWO CENTS

Brantfora Will Have 1000 Men This Winter Municipal Securities Are Locally Offered

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL NOTABLE

LOCAL MUNICIPAL SECURITIES PENED TO BRANTFORD PEOPLE

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

At an Important Meeting of the Chairmen of Standing Commitee Last Night it Was Decided to Try Out New Scheme.

A very important meeting was held last evening in ne office of the City Treasurer, when Mr. Bunnell recommended to the Mayor and the chairmen of the standing committees, who were all present, the offering of Brantford municipal securities directly to the citizens and others interested, in a sound and remunerative investment. hese will probably take the form of one, two and threeyear notes bearing interest payable half-yearly, and se-cured by long-date debentures which have been regularly authorized and issued. It is not thought advisable to at resent dispose of these long date debentures on account f present conditions.

The notes may be in denominations of one hundred ollars and upwards, and will be offered directly to purhasers, who may apply at the office of the Treasurer.

The City Solicitor attended the meeting and gave assurance that the suggestion could be legally carried out. The Mayor and all present were unanimous in approval,

and full particulars will be announced in a few days. and all concerned.

PAID BULGARS FOR NEUTRALITY

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the star pitcher of the Phillies,

Torpedo Aeroplanes Are

Heavily Armored.

Carries Twelve Men With

Two Cannon on Wings.

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CARRY CANNON AND

Macedonia, Peace With Tur- Battle, Cruiser, Scout and key and Expansion at Expense of Serbia

BULGAR MANIFESTO STILL EXPLAINING

Quadruple Entente is Not to be Trusted, But Germany Always Kept Her Word.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Bulgaria financial aid after the treaty ons, with battle aeroplanes, cruiser lives on Clarence street. I knew Earl of Bucharest without any political aeroplanes, scouts and torpedo planes, in Brantford and it was a great blow conditions. It indicates Serbia as Bulall armored heavily and carrying to me and the whole troop, who send equate for her neutrality, but requir- new fleet of aeroplanes. Opportunity ed a complete command of the Salkan was given to inspect the large and ople and then hand it over to Kussia, and watch them as they were manoeugaria was to receive territory up to the Enos-Midia line and was promised vague, inadequate compensation in Macedonia, only, however, on the understanding that Serbia get sufficient compensation from Austria.

THE PRICE OF NEUTRALITY.

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The document then save that the correspondents. In return for all this, it is stated, Bul- vring high in the air, firing round

cluding Uskub, Monastir and Och-bled, and later to the aviation school view to cession of the line to Dedea- war craft. A still greater territorial expansion

mises and declares:

German Socialist, who has been fighting on the eastern front in the engineer corps, has been injured in the head by being struck by a falling tree, according to The Tagwacht.

While the quadruplice cannot be trusted, we are fully entitled to trust a treaty with Germany who a ways has fulfilled her treaty obligations. Finally, Bulgaria must adhere to the central powers because from the reconstructed it expects the structure of attention to the constructed it expects the structure of the constructed it expects the structure of the constructed it expects the structure of the structure of the constructed it expects the structure of the constructed it expects the structure of the st central powers because from the re- The officers stated this was the first Again conveying my deepest symvelopment of operations in the var- actual realization of the battle plane, pathy.

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SCORED HEAVILY BY LONDON PRESS Its Handling of Balkan Affairs Stated to be a Series of Blunders.

FOREIGN OFFICE

ITS FAILURE CLOSES PAGE IN HISTORY

British Prestige in East Snatched Away Through Optimism, Carelessness and Stupidity.

London, Oct. 9.—The newspapers devote an increased amount of edi-torial space to a discussion of the

The Post finally turns bluntly to the proposal for establishing an intenational court of appeals from decisions of the prize court, saying:

ing entertained by the foreign office. We are glad Lord Strachie is to raise the question in the House of Lords. Should it prove to be the case that prisoners, and some of them are said 134 have resulted fatally. such a design is being prosecuted we say plainly that in the name of our national honor and our national se-curity, the resignation of Sir Edward

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HOW EARL HOUSER DIED

H. A. Spencer Writes to His Parents Telling of Last Hours.

Y CANNON AND
RAPID-FIRE GUNS

A few days ago the Courier announced the sad news of the death of a Brantford boy, Earl Houser Following is a letter from a chum of the dead young man, written from the trenches telling of his last moments. Huge Dreadnought Battle Plane The writer of the letter, H. A. Spencer is also a Brantford boy: Trenches, Belgium,

September 25, 1915. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Houser: It falls to me to acquaint you with Paris, Oct. 9.—An aerial army is no

entente offered Bulgaria nothing adpermitted the first inspection of its terbury on the same draft and be- day that Great Britain and France Saloniki, seized control of the raillieve me, when a man's time comes were determined to push through the way and discharged all Austro-Gérto die he will die, whether he is in military expedition now being landed man employees. The cars in which the trenches or not Strange to say the Calvelli. The Atlanta' corresponded the allied transported army which was to take Constantin- small types of the new battle planes, the trenches or not. Strange to say, at Saloniki. The Athens' correspond- the allied troops are being transported he remarked several, times, in the ent of The Giornale d'Italia says the inland are new rolling stock, which tent before we left for the trenches, views of the quadruple entente gov- has just arrived from America.

The document then says that the Paruf-to conduct the correspondents let struck him in the forehead. He Austro-Germans offered in return for first to one point, the name of which Bulgarian neutrality:

First, the whole of Macedonia, infleet of battle craft had been assemour own. A stray bullet struck him, to the new of the whole of macedonia, infleet of battle craft had been assemour own. A stray bullet struck him, to the swiption school. know it must be a terrible blow to rida; second, friendly mediation be- at B—, where 100 military aviators you. Perhaps you will be acquainted tween Bulgaria and Turkey, with a were learning to navigate the new with the sadness before this reaches you. He was buried at Ration Farm, ghatch and territory west of Maritza. FORMED LIKE A BATTALION. near Neuve Eglese, and his grave The aviation field is a vast enclos- will be kept in order as many of his Wonderful Feat of Lieut. plunged into the sea just as the exat the expense of Serbia is said to ure. Entering the field, a monster comrades are with him at the same have been offered as a condition of active military assistance.

JUST WHAT THEY WANTED

"These promises correspond to our these promises correspond to our desire to have a common trentier."

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> Yours truly H. A. Spencer.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS HUN TRANSPORT IN BALTIC

Climax is Not Come Yet in Political Situation in Balkans---Germans' First Attack on Serbians a Failure.

Bulgaria and Serbia or the entente.

of a Russian bombardment of the their transportation to Serbia have foreign office's share in the Balkan Bulgarian coast near Varna, no overt denouement. The Post, after re- act of hostilities has been committed the Greek Minister of Communicamarking that its handling of Balkan by Bulgaria or her new opponents. tions in the Venizelos' cabinet M. affairs has been a series of blunders. Nevertheless Bulgaria is reported to Diamantidis, in freeing the railways which would have been remarkable be preparing a flank attack on Gerbia, from Austro-German control. in a parish council, discusses at carried out in conjunction with the GERMAN TRANSPORT SUNK length the work of the foreign office Austro-German invasion. She is conin the diplomatic exchanges which centrating cavalry, supported by precedes the war, and then in the contraband controversy over iron ore mand, in the direction of Koestendil, the Baltic southwest of Sofia near the Scrbian

> FIRST ATTACK FAILED According to official Serbian ad- By Special Wire to the Courier.

to be members of a Prussian prigade London, Oct. 9-Although we last which formerly was operating against twenty-four hours brought no climax Italy. There still remains a slight in the swiftly changing political situ-ation in the Balkans, London tegins Greece, which probably will not be to view it in clearer perspective The dispelled until the new cabinet makes departure of the quadruple etente dip definite pronouncement of its policy. lomats has given finality to Buigaria's In the meantime the entente powers commitment to the side of the cen- appear to be satisfied with assurances tral powers, but as yet there has been of continued neutrality and see no no formal declaration of war between reason to believe Greece intends to pending conflict. Allied troops to the Excepting an unconfirmed report landed at Saloniki and obstacles to

Russia has made official announce-

vices, the Austro-German attack has London, Oct. 9 .- An epidemic of not won much of an initial success, typhus fever has broken out in the "It appears that proposals are be- the invaders having suffered large state of Victoria, Australia, according

British Minister Elliott Told King Constantine Plainly That Allies Would Push Through

to a Finish.

By Special Wire to the Courier. tations are said by the Central News British diplomat. to be made by Bulgaria to Greece CONTINUE LANDING TROOPS. against the landing of the French and According to the correspondents of British troops at Saloniki.

BULGARIA OBJECTS.

forwarded from its correspondent at landing of allied troops at Saloniki, was not in harmony with the attitude of the force. of the Greek Government toward Bulgaria as recently exprsesed. The pre-Greece was not altered the Bulgarian London, Oct. 9—A despatch received from Frankfort says the Bulgarian manifesto praises Germany for giving army, formed in divisions and squad-tions to the Greek Government.

ernment's were explained to the Greek London, Oct. 9.—Strong represen- ruler in very energetic terms by the

local newspapers, the ministers of the entente powers have notified the Greek The despatch to the Central News Government that for the present the entente allies intend to land an expedi tionary force of slightly over 70,000. Sofia says that Premier Dadoslavoff It is stated that Austrian agents are informed the Greek minister that the watching the landing carefully and claim to know the exact composition

AMERICAN ROLLING STOCK The prompt action of the Greek minister of communication, M. Diamantidis, it is said, prevented a possible disaster at the beginning of enbegan three railways out of Saloniki structed to make similar representa- were in Austro-German hands and the employees had received advance in conditions. It indicates Serbia as Bulgaria's greatest enemy and Russia's "spoilt Darling," declaring that Russia never will consent to favor Bulgaria at the expense of Serbia. The manifesto asserts that the quadruple manifesto asser structions from Berlin to obstruct the

> D'Oyly Hughes, British Sub. Commander.

London, Oct. 9.-How Lieut. D'- swam out to sea. However, on sightduring this war, says:

tric torch and a whistle. The cliffs proved unscaleable at the first point of landing. He therefore launched his raft till a less precipitous spot was reached and after a stiff climb and a long march, he reached the railway.

Sighting a viaduct, continues th statement, he planed to destroy it, but abandoned the idea because of the presence of enemy workmen. He then selected a brick culvert under which ne placed a charge of explosive and lit a fuse. He effected his escape by unning a mile down the railway, and plosive went off, Debris was scattered near him, indicating that the ex-

plosion was effective. Having blown his whistle to summon the submarine, the lieutenan

trict, has ordered that no intoxicating "His weapons consisted of an au- liquor is to be allowed in any mess in tomatic service revolver and a sharp- | Hamilton, and the hotelmen have an

desire to have a common trentier with Austria-Hungary along the Danubs," says the document.

The manifesto emphasizes the contrast between the two sets of promises and declares:

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Trooper H. A. Spencer, 3rd Troop, B beach, is related in an official report of attention. The engineer who constructed it explained the details.

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ened bayonet. He also carried an elec- agreement not to sell to soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon spent

Mrs. Harry Oldham, William St. has returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Dollie Digby, Wellington St. is spending a week in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. John Langmuir.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Thompson, of Quebec, are the guests of Mrs. James

Miss Elsie Rudolf of Kingston, Jamaica, is the guest of Miss Kath-leen Reville for the week-end,

Thanksgiving in the city, returning to St. Andrews College on Tuesday. Miss Mayden Stratford will be up for the week end from Branksome

Mr. Edward Whittaker will spend

Hall, Toronto. Mrs. W. Creighton and Mrs. W. H Fitton, were visitors in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Maude Cockshutt will be in town for the week end, from The Bishop Strachan School, Toronto.

Mrs. A. Lewis and child of Barrie are visiting at the parental home, Dusferin Ave.

Miss Helen Kippax was a visitor in Toronto this week, the guest of Mrs. Gibbons, Avenue.

Mr. Lyman Goold will spend the holidays with his parents, returning to Ridley College, St. Catharines, Monday evening.

Mr. Ed. Park, Brant Avenue, wil spend Thanksgiving Day in Buffalo, with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Bal-

Miss Kathleen Reville will spend the week-end at the parental home returning on Tuesday to The Bishop Strachan School, Toronto.

Mrs. Cummings Nelles returned today from an enjoyable visit in To-ronto, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Fleming for the past

Miss Violet Herod, has been the raison d'etre of a number of informal showers, teas, etc., being given in

ly invited. Home-made cooking will be sold, and a large attendance will be expected for this many the many that the public are cordial est sister of Mr. Hendry, the wedding taking place on the 13th. be expected for this worthy object.

SPECIALS

All Taffies

10c. per lb.

Chocolates

Regular 25c. to 30c.

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Ice Cream and Sundaes

Try our

DAVID HARUM

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120 Colborne Street

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Mr. Ewart Whitaker, Chatham St. eering course, in State University,

Mrs. Geo. Watt, Dufferin Ave., en-

tertained very informally for her guest, Misses Westcott, of London, last Saturday evening.

In this Enith Hatery of The Bishop Strachan staff, Toronto, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hately, Albion St. Mr. and Mrs. J. Spence, Wellington

for the week-end, in honor of the first wedding anniversary of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry McLean. Mrs. Geo. Watt, left for Toronto

meeting in the morning, and Women's Council in afternoon, returning home on Wednesday evening. Lieut. Arthur Bishop left on Thurs-

day for Quebec, where he sails shortly for England, to rejoin his battalion. A host of friends will wish him a safe They leave on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Creelman of Guelph, is a popular visitor in town, the guest of Miss Oldham. William St. A number of informal little teas being given in of the company held in that city. her honor during the past week or so.

The Misses Evelyn and Kathleen Buck, Dufferin Ave., spent a few days the Running-Hartman wedding on morrow. Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

will have an informal little dance out day afternoon in honor of Miss Violet at the Golf Club this evening, in honor Herod, whose marriage takes place of the week end visitors who are in this afternoon to Mr. Donald reque-

Bishop, who left on Thursday for Quebec. The Misses Dollie and Kathleen Digby, Miss Gretchen Dunstan and Miss Annie Pike, entertaining in like herses before his description of the Street Methodist Parsonage, 148 Park avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 14th from 3.30 to 6 p.m. and thereafter on the second and fourth Fridays. his honor before his departure.

Tea in the Y. W. C. A. club room at ding of Miss Carrie Hendry, young- ham and Mr. Arthur Dunstan.

provide another golf tea at the Golf and Country Club this afternoon, the hostesses, as previously announced, will include Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, the As a number of out of town visitors spent, the only thing to mar their will be in the city over the week-end pleasure being the impending depart-

Miss Gladys Rose, of Toronto, is Mrs. A. Dougherty and Miss Gladys spending a fortnight in town with Mrs, of Burwell Ave., are visiting in To-

Miss Helen Muir, Ava Road, will be Miss Ruth Mothersill of Hamilton, up from The Bishop Strachan is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Lyons, Dufferin Avenue, over the holiday. Mrs. Matthew Muir has returned from Evanston and Chicago, Ill, where Ont., is in the city and is registered

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird and M.r.

J. H. Roy. Miss Enid Hately of The Bishop

Miss Katherine Harris, of Loretto street, entertained a jolly house party for the week-end, in honor of the first wedding anniversary of their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Moshier, Dalhousie street, are leaving the city to-day to on Tuesday to attend the Red Cross spend the holiday at their old home in Jamestown, N.Y.

guests asked to make a two weeks' trip to the coast over the new line of the Canadian Northern Railway.

Myrtle Armstrong, and looked charm-

Thursday and attended the convention mony

Rev. T. J. Hind, B.A., of Intention, is the guest of Rev. T. E. Richards. He will conduct anniversary services broach set with pearls.

After the wedding breakfast, the After the wedding breakfast, the anniversary services broach set with pearls. in Clarksburg, where they attended in the Riverdale Baptist church to-

Miss Lena Patterson, William St., A number of the young dancing set entertained at the tea hour on Thurs-

A number of informal little bridge mrs. W. E. Baker will be at home in Colborne Street Methodist Par-

honor of her approaching wedding, which takes place to-day, Oct. 9th.

This afternoon the Junior Hospital Aid are having a Thanksgiving Talent Tea in the Y. W. C. A. club room at the property of the propert

The Convenor of the House Com- Lieut. Arthur Bishop, on Thursday, mittee, Mrs. Geo. P. Buck, Dufferin when a number of Lieut. Ransome Avenue, has been good enough to Wilkes' friends gathered to welcome Misses Brooks and Mrs. Roy Secord. and France. A very jolly time was large attendance at the tea is ex- ure of the guest of honor, who is so deservedly popular here.

Nuptial Notes

A wedding which will be of special nterest to many Brantfordites is the marriage of Miss Natalie Lampman, only daughter of the late Archibald and Mrs. Lampman of Ottawa, Miss Natalie Lampman having been a popular visitor in town, at one time the guest of Miss Emily Bunnell, Dufferin Ave.

M'INNES-LAMPMAN. The marriage of Miss Natalie Lamp-man, only daughter of the late Archi-bald and Mrs. Lampman, of Ottawa, to Loftus McInes, only son of Mr. T. R. E. McInes of Vancouver, was very quietly solemnized in St. Bartho-lomew's Church, Ottawa, on Wednes-Mrs. A. T. Briggs, Nelson St., has just returned from Parkhill, near Lake Huron.

Miss Grace Breedon of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Breedon, over the holiday of Mrs. (Capt.) ward.

Mrs. W. H. Boomer and lomew's Church, Ottawa, on Wedner and day, Oct. 6. The Rev. Ernest Voorkis, over the holiday of Mrs. (Capt.) ward. Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. Langlois and her travelling suit of brown velvet week-end with her parents, returning and Miss Helen Hezzlewood of Tor- with hat to match, was given away by to Westbourne College, Toronto early onto, are the guests of Mrs. John her brother ,Cadet Archibald Lampman of the Royal Military College, and was attended by Miss Loir Brownell as maid of honor, while Mr. has enrolled in the electrical engin- W. N. Andrews left to-day to attend Lucien Lamothe supported the groom. the funeral in Toronto of the late After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Voorhis, the bride's aunt. The young couple, leaving immediately on a trip to Mont-

MORROW-M'KAY

On Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 12.30 p.m., a pretty wedding was solemn-ized at the home of the brides' parents, on Governor's Road, when Miss Beulah McKay was united in mar-riage to Rev. W. E. Morrow, B.A., of Bracebridge.

real, on their return they will reside in the Mather Apartments, Cooper St.

The ceremony took place under a Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., and arch of Autumn leaves with a bank Mr. Hastings Webling are among the of ferns. The bride entered the room ing in gown of shadow crepe de chene Superintendent S. Weldon and staff of the Metropolitan Life Assurance Co., journeyed to Hamilton on Thursday.

In an gown of Shadow crept de chelle with white velvet trimmings, carrying a beautiful boquet of bridal roses.

Rev. R. D. Dodge, B.A., brother-in-law of the bride, performed the cere-

The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, the

couple left in an automobile amid showers of confetti, for points east. The bride's travelling gown was navy blue, hat to match.

The groom is the present popular pastor of Bracebridge Baptist church. Their many friends wish them a long, happy life, filled with blessing and prosperity.



Headquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C.

Regimental Orders by Capt. M. E. B. Cutcliffe Commanding

No. 93.—Captain of the week, weel iding Oct. 16th, Lieut. W. Joyce, next for duty, Capt. W. Newman. Subaltern of the week, Lt. Thomas ct for duty, Lt. J. S. Rowe. No. 94.—The following having pass-

the Recruit Class are posted

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No. 95.—The Regimental Parade for enday, Oct. 11th is cancelled, it be a holiday and work having comnenced in the hall for the housing of the 84th Battalion, C.E.F. If possible trangements will be made for other arters to carry on the Fall training

the Regiment. No. 36.—The O.C. is pleased and the following Corporals' and ergeants' Certificates, which have en earned: No. 6243, Acting Ser Knowles, No. 6154, Pte. E. T. Me. aren, "B" Co. No. 6505. Pte. R pracklin. No. 6574, Pte. J. O. Shell ton, No. 6453,, Ptc. Jas. A. Hill, '6

No. 79.—The O. C. is pleased take the following promotions: a Company Sergt. Maj. 'D' Co., I 590, Sergt. B. Mears. To be Actin orporal "D" Co., No. 6596, Ptc. rowley. To be Sergeant. "C" Co 6698, Act. Sergt. E. W. Moss. H. J. G. M'LEAN, Captain, t Acting Adjutar

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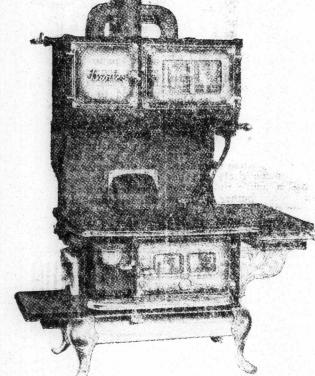
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The Situation.

the Old Land just now with reference to alleged blunderings by the For-there. That kind of talk is, of course, duietly out of our billets and moved noiselessly along a road destroyed by course, always very easy to point the finger of blame after an even. and Britain which proved the big factor of destruction and desolation—houses and the rest are very dubious peoples States. The New York Globe very and masses of debris strewn all about. with whom to get any understanding frankly concedes this phase of matters Even the trees were destroyed. which can be relied upon. They are when it says: which side. Sir Edward Grey has had tributed to causing the German back- caped, are bare, as in mid-winter. a long and a successful career as For- down. In February the German gov- Along this road we quickly and quieteign Secretary, and it is difficult to believe that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and quietbelieve that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and quietbelieve that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and quietbelieve that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and quietbelieve that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and quietbelieve that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and quietbelieve that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and quietbelieve that he has been hoodwinked could be made effective. So believing the Secretary and the Secretary an to the extent which some critics seem it was ready to disregard neutral way we passed a monument erected to imagine. As matters stand in this rights and international law. But now to the memory of the gallant men of direction there is certainly a lot of the submarine blockade is an admittchaos and doubt and misgiving. The terfered with the commerce of Ger- We enter in single file, and pass Serbians have done well in some pre- many's enemies. A large number of along through what seemed to be liminary skirmishes, but this fact can- German submarines are at the bot- miles of trenches. We pass the re-

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mole continue to make excellent progress.

Indications are that the Kaiserites are digging themselves in for the winter in Russia, and that they will not attempt much, if anything, of further advance.

Brantford's Y.M.C.A.

ing influence for good which the Y. M. C. A. exercises in all portions of was appointed superintendent of conthe world. The institution as its basic struction roads in Northern Ontario. aim makes for true and Christian manhood, clean living, clean thinking, kindliness and true citizenship. The honorable careers of hundreds of thousands who have had their incentive through this institution, and of countless others to whom its benign CASTORIA influence will extend in the future constitutes an efficient illustration of the worthiness of its scope and power.

the past year than in former years in the old building, and prospects are excellent. In any event, a deficit in connection with such a work is from the financial side alone; on the upbuilding side of character there is a very large surplus.

The reports show that the building has been used by almost every organization in the city, and it has been fully demonstrated that the structure is none too large for the needs of the municipality. It is in reality a great civic centre, and as one illustration it may be mentioned that thousands of baths have been given free to men who offered their services for the front. In addition in this regard free swimming lessons are given to schoolboys. Moreover, the institution will meet a prime need in connection with the soldiers to be stationed here throughout the winter.

The staff has been reduced to a minimum, so that extravagance in this regard cannot in any sense be charged. The Y.M.C.A. and what it stands

or in Brantford calls for the very nearty support of citizens, and should not in any sense be lost sight of, notwithstanding the many other calls.

The Submarine Failure.

poasted that President Wilson brought the Kaiserites to time in the natter of the sinking of the Arabic without so much as having a shot There is some pretty heated talk in out hostilities had there been another just as the last streaks of day were the Old Land just now with reference Wilson at the head of affairs over disappearing on the horizon, we stole eign Office, particularly in connection sheer buncombe, and in any event it shell fire and thickly beset by obstawith the Balkan States. It is, of was the successful handling of the cles of barbed wire entanglements. As all the records show that Bulgaria in the change of attitude towards the of all kinds shattered to the ground

bargain they can get no matter from nent that other influences have con- smaller size, which have partially esed failure. It has not seriously in- onet charge. tom of the sea. It is not improbable serves then the supports, but by this Germany would have stopped the time the German flares are falling all The news regarding the western theatre is still encouraging. The had written no notes of protest. The Germans are making desperate gains did not compensate for the miliar sounds of rifle fire and grenade their labor I do not know, but I imhand that records all goodness. losses. If the right of our citizens to begin to tickle our ears in a manner journey over the sea with no greater not altogether agreeable. However, molestation than international law another hundred yards or so and we gent mission of mercy that was be- open centre of which was a table sur-

at Niagara Camp.

No one can compute the far-reach- its policy for the curtailment of liquor.

Mr. C. H. Fullerton, a civil engineer Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years swampy ditch, which took us occa-The deficit in connection with the Brantford Y. M. has been less during Signa are of Charles Hills. Signally almost to the knees in soft sticky clay. Along this we crouched for over a hundred yards, then we

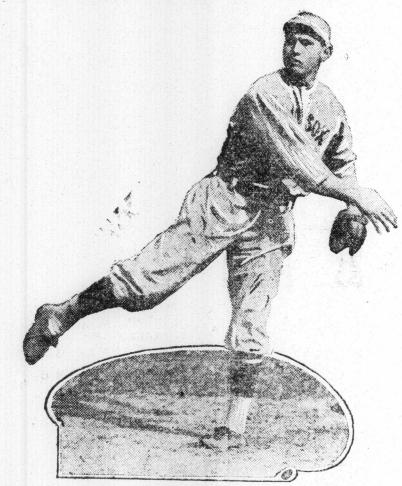
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BOSTON PINS FAITH TO SMOKY JOE



"Smoky Joe" Wood, leading pitcher of the Boston Red Sox and most abl

Some of the U. S. papers have Stories From the Front Show the Great Dangers of "No Man's Land."

The following account of some fired, and they seem to think that thrilling experiences of trench life John Bull, per example, might just as is written by a non-commissioned officer serving with Lochiel's Cameron easily have called Berlin to time with- Highlanders: On the night of the

What were once avenues of stately trees are now immense hedges of all the time avowedly out for the best "Fairness requires an acknowledg- stunted tree trunks and those of

places in the trench.

Six cases of typhoid were reported more timid of us adopt at first a half bow to stern of the hospital ships. We seek the soul who was awaiting my It is expected that on Monday the "good night," our comrades move out stars. Far away on the dark beach Ontario Government will announce and are glad to get away for a flared a single light, and towards it we

The bomb throwers, to which I bethe grip, is sometimes merely treal. To make it real and so other tonic so highly to heads put one listenian are per-lit was over this very sea that the early apostle heard the cry from Mace-donia and went forth possibly carried the ground holding up the head of the ground holding up the ground holding up the head of the ground holding up the head of the ground holding up the head of the ground holding up the g "Suicide Club" owing to the fact that

One still moonlight night I received his lips. orders to take two men and go out as far as possible and find out what was going on. Close on midnight three of us started off, accompanied for a short distance by an officer. The route I selected was one along an old

in some parts approach a height of some three feet. Through this we crawled for a short distance, when my hand touched something cold and clammy. Looking underneath I found I was crawling across the mortal remains of an enemy. Muttering "poor devil," I crawled on now for some

listance. We constantly passed decomposing bodies of the enemy, who fell in the many futile attacks upon the trench. Finally we emerged from the long grass and came out upon a rather bare patch. Seeing another still form lying quite close. we crawled nearer to investigate. Here was a young face with its pearly teeth glistening in the darkness and the stiffened features calm and restful. Almost at the next moment a terrific machine gun and rifle fire opened from the enemy's trenches. We lay tight and thought we had been observed as the balls whistled close overhead. However we found later that the fire had been directed against a working party of

GETTING BACK UNDER DIFFICULTIES The flares were now going up, and the feeling was most uncomfortable, when all around was brighter than day. We expected at every moment to get a shower of lead pumped into us, so we decided to clear back at the first opportune moment. Under the next flicker of darkness we began to crawl back not an easy matter, as we lay quite flat on this bare patch. The difficulty of moving in this manner may be imagined when there is a bag of bombs on one side and rifle and bayonet on the other, and these were constantly being caught in the long grass. We had not crawled very far when a sniper had evidently spotted us. His bullets were hitting Il round, but we were determined to gain the old ditch at any cost, so to-wards it we slowly crawled, expecting at any moment to be knocked out. At last we arrived at its side, but an unexpected difficulty now faced us, We had to slip over the small bank of which the sniper must have had

We decided to get over one at a time. So whenever the sniper fired one of us rolled over, bombs and rifles being previously thrown in. We found this part of the ditch to contain an ample supply of mud and water. However, we started to navigate our way along, and during our slow procession we had the satisfaction of witnessing our artillery giving the Huns a very spicy time. At last, covered with mud

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ea "is good tea " and fell asleep to be waked at half-past five by the words, "They are starting to land five hundred more

from head to foot, we arrived back. A PADRE'S MINISTRY

A Chaplain at the Dardanelles writes: I had left the long lines of white sand that separated us from the sea. Over the distant hills the setting sun was gathering a few straying clouds, and I stood wondering whether the golden lamp would make them radiant with glory or whether blood-red fires would burn up the day. Over the water echoed the dull thunder of the

"Padre," asked the Camp Command. ant, who had stepped up to me, "a signal message has come through saying that at — a man is dying, and wishes to see a chaplain. It is four miles across the water; if I get a boat would go with me, he would make will you go?" WHERE THE APOSTLE

Greeks, took my seat at the helm, and would take some message to the boat put out into the deep for the unfor me and again return to inquire if pressive journey. Conversation was know his name nor his address. I impossible. Whether or not my mis- met him in the night and he passed sion was understood by the two who into the darkness, but I believe his were throwing all their strength into name was written that night by the agined from the expression in their It was getting late when I reached eyes that they felt it was some ur- at last a small group of tents, in the

Generously spoken, and true every move noiselessly to our allotted spread in protection over the little ward, and taking me by the hand said, boat that rose and fell on every wave. "Padre, we have a lot for you to do." The continual zip-zip of the bullets We crossed the crescent of emerald No time could be lost. We exchanged as they clear the parapets make the and ruby lamps that hung from the hurried greetings, and I passed on to bent posture. At length we get to our saw the shadowy outline of the des-coming. respective posts, and with a short troyers. Overhead twinkled the early steered. I felt then the emotions that THE SUICIDE CLUB AT WORK, thrilled the hearts of the disciples lighted; its canvas was thrown as when at their Master's bidding they widely open as possible to catch long are regimentally known as the rowed him to the farther shore of the what little breeze was blowing It Galilean lake, and I remembered that was so silent that at first I thought

barge moored and scrambled over it on to the rocks. I had no details a to the rocks. I had no details a to the man I was seeking beyond the fact might be brought ashore. Throughout to Heaven. that he was somewhere on that shore and needed me, so seeing the lamps of heat, unceasing effort was made to rived and I was released to return to heat, unceasing effort was made to heat, unceasing effort with me tents and wandered to the fringe of and needed me, so seeing the lamps of an ambulance wagon a few yards away I ran towards it, hoping for these heroic men. Where life was a still greater admiration for the men some guidance, only to find myself en-lengthened for a few brief minutes who form the Australian and New tangled in barbed wire and challenged to halt by a watchful sentry, while the Red Cross van passed on its way.

A KIND AUSTRALIAN Wiping the blood from my hands and knees I struck out for the rough track of the wagon and discovered a been one of Bunyan's characters, so inquiries for me, he would not leave me until I had found his wounded PAUL SAILED. comrade, and then he stood aside At eight o'clock I stepped into a waiting in the darkness perchance he

small single-sail boat managed by two might in some way be needed. He known shore. It was a silent and im- I had any place to sleep. I do not

obligation to the British Admiralty." ly receive orders as to our respective destinations, and under a guide we the grey battleships as if they were nounced, and the Colonel came for-

"YOU WILL TELL MY

MOTHER!" The tent I was seeking was feebly with me, with the gospel message on I kneeled beside him; how he clenched his teeth as spasms of pain twisted Reaching the shore, I found a water his injured body; how he clasped to-

HAL JOHNSON, IN 'SKIRTS."



At Opera House Thanksgiving Day

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Will Deliver an Address in

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Under the Auspices of the BRANT COUNTY ALLIANCE SUBJECT:

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Rev. G. A. Woodside will act as Chairman. Collection to defray expenses.

SOME GOOD ADVICE gether his hands and searched face with his eyes as I spoke to him of the Saviour. "Sir, you will tell my mother." I knew all his heart desired He closed his eyes and rested in sleep. I lifted my eyes and found those in the nearer beds had drawn

If you have dandruff, get rid of it by killing the germs.

If your hair is falling out, stop it. There is one sure cure that will remedy these misfortunes and aid you

words of peace, and I was compelled by the appeal in their eyes to go into other tents and find others who were still awake waiting for someone to remain young.

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And was Cured.

Two years ago Nurse Dowdeswell, of 37, Alfred-street, Gloucester, England, wrote to say that Dr. Cassell's Tablets had to say that Dr. Cassell's Tablets had cured her of acute kidney trouble, and saved her from operation, and she now tells her story for the benefit of fellow sufferers in the Dominion. She says:

"I am pleased to say that I have had the best of health since I told you of my cure by Dr. Cassell's Tablets some two years ago. People remark on how weil look. When I think of what I suffered before I knew of Dr. Cassell's Tablets, I feel I can never sufficiently praise your splendid medicine. Kidney trouble had reduced me to such a state of helplessness that I could not walk alone. I had undergone two operations, and taken endless medicine; but nothing helped me. Often I was in frightful pain, pain that



instance which further emphasises the extraordinary healing and vitalising powers of the great British remedy, Dr. Cascell's Tablets.

ACUTE KIDNEY PAINS Made Her Life a Torture.

Mrs. Ada Elliott, 6, Russell Grove, Regent Park-road, Coventry-road, Birming-ham, England, says: "I first of all noticed me. When I got up I trembled from



endless medicine; but nothing helped me. Often I was in frightful pain, pain that lasted for hours at a time. I was also a martyr to dyspepsia, and so weak and spiritless that I used to wish I could die and be done with suffering. Although, as Medicine after medicine was tried, but no matter what I took or did the grinding pain went on. All food disagreed with me until I got to dread meal-times coming round. "My skin was of a sickly, unhealthy

colour, and puffy rims formed round my eyes, and I dragged out the miserable days as best I could. All I wanted was rest, and to be free from the constant pain which was tearing the life out of me.
"The headaches and backaches became "The headaches and backaches became worse and worse, until there were days and days when I could hardly stir. I got very little sleep at nights, and this added to my sufferings. I was completely worn out, for my nerves went all to pieces. A few months ago I read a report of Dr. Cassell's Tablets having cured a long-standing case of kidney trouble and nervous prostration. I started taking the tablets at once, and am delighted to tell tablets at once, and am delighted to tell you that I am now cured. The wretched headaches and grinding backaches lett me, and my health is now splendid."

LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN.

I have said, I was twice operated on for kidney trouble I got no relief at all. I was urged to undergo a third operation on my left kidney, but by that time I was taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and the benefit was so apparent that I refused the operation, and persevered with the Tablets. Then I mended rapidly. I had no more pain: the dyspepsia, too, was cured and I began to gain flesh. In a remarkably short time I was thoroughly well and strong. Now, if ever I feel a little run down—and my work as a nurse is sometimes very trying—I just take a dose or two of Dr. Cassell's Tablets and they never fail to set me up again. They are just splendid."

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LOCAL

NO PAPER MONDAY. Or. account of Monday statutory holiday, there will sue of the Courier on that of usual Sunday bulletin service maintained on Monday.

FAREWELL SERVICES. To-morrow night a farev will be given in the Barrack jutant and Mrs. Hargrove of vation Army, who leave o for a short vacation before active work again.

EXTRA MUSIC. There will be extra mus First Baptist church to-morn Mildred Sanderson will pl ante Religioso" (Thorne); thur Secord will sing, (Buzzi-Pecci), aid the The Heavens Are Telli tor will preach on, "The Works the Hardest for

HAS RECOVERED. The many friends of Sergt ham, who is with the 36th in will be pleased to learn recovering nicely from his

for appendicitis and is cor in a hospital. THE WINNER. In the single roadster Burford Fair, the third prize

en out in yesterday's paper to A. Sharpe. This is an should have read to the Stock Food Co. EXECUTIVE MEETING The executive committee Equal Franchise Club, met pretty home of Mrs. Frank

Thursday afternoon. Several business came up for di among others the arrangem a lecture by Mr. Frederick D P.P. for Centre Winnipeg, remarkable progress made man Suffrage in the West, to be held on Thursday Oct. 14th. As Mr. Dixon is of note on various subject present felt all should ava selves of this opportunity of him. The matter of revision membership roll was also at some length.



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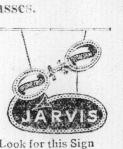
he many friends of Sergt. Belling. GOOD MOVE.

Surford Fair, the third prize was giv- Market and Colborne street, his has long been a crying need. A. Sharpe. This is an error; it hould have read to the Standard HAD CLOSE CALL

EXECUTIVE MEETING Thursday afternoon. Several items of business came up for discussion, are shaking hands with themselves adds that the United States would do among others the arrangements for that they are alive." The Major above better to scrutinize its colossal suppose the spoken of was "Bert" Newman of this ply of arms to the guadruple entented P.P. for Centre Winnipeg, on the city, and his many friends here will remarkable progress made by Wo-man Suffrage in the West, the same caped thus fortunately. to be held on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14th. As Mr. Dixon is a speaker TALENT TEA. of note on various subjects, those present felt all should avail them- Brant Avenue Methodist church gathselves of this opportunity of hearing him. The matter of revision of the Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster at a



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SOLE AGENT 52 MARKET STREET lust North of Dalbousie Street Beth phones for appointments Open Tuesday and Saturday

Or, account of Monday being a Only two caess were up this mornstatutory holiday, there will be no is ing. Lewis Whitaker, charged with sue of the Courier on that day. The theft, was adjourned until Oct. 30th. usual Sunday bulletin service will be One drunk faced the magistrate. He was allowed to go.

SHORT RUNNAWAY. intant and Mrs. Hargrove of the Sal-down Warket St. A pedestrian near vation Army, who leave on Monday the corner of Market and Dalhousie for a short vacation before taking up streets managed to stop it before any damage was done.

rst Baptist church to-morrow, Miss The tenders for the unloading of First Baptist church to-morrow, Miss Midred Sanderson will play, "Andante Religioso" (Thorne); Mrs. Arthur Second will sing, "The finoria," Company's railroad, delivered on the Religioso or at the Mansion House next Friday Burrord road, to be spread evenly 6 to start a rund for the relief of Ar-The Heavens Are Telling." The passinches deep, work to be completed to will preach on, "The Man Who the satisfaction of the Township works the Hardest for the Least council were granted to Geo. Han-works, D. McPherson and Samuel

overing nicely from his operation facing on Darling street at \$150 per of affairs, and I should hope that the appendicitis and is convaiescing foot. Mr. C. J. Mitchell has made German-Americans, who must be the offer. It is understood the money will be recommended to be used for many's good name, would use their the establishment of a public lavatory influence to check a continuance of In the single roadster entry at on the Market Square, corner of these purposeless barbarities."

Courier published last evening from lians, The Cologne Volks Zeitung, Pte. Patte, he says:—"The major and characterizes it as a presumption, and The executive committee of the captain of our company had a narrow says that the United States again Equal Franchise Club met at the escape, a shell bursting into their gives herself airs as a guardian of hupretty home of Mrs. Frank Bain, on dugout. It burnt the major a little manity in a matter that does not con-

A large number of the members of

membership roll was also discussed talent tea in aid of the Sunday school. During the evening a delightful informal programme was carried out.

Mr. J. W. Harris, acted as chairman and the following numbers were rendreading, T. Harry Jones; piano solo, Marion Brewster; recitation, Miss Anabel Ryerson; violin solo Miss Marjorie Jones; reading, Miss Dorothy Hagey; song, Rev. A. E. Lavell; recitation, Thomas S. Wade; solo, Miss Hilda Hurley. The evening losed by the members of the choir, ed by Mr. Higgin, singing a number

cause of evestrain. Too many dogs are running at large in the city at the present time. Durall dogs were quarantined, and susnorse should be changed, as he is be-

> The Toronto branch of the Red Cross Society raised \$156,872 in cash nd collected articles valued at \$108,so during the first year of the war.

Frank Neubauer of Guelph was faally injured by the accidental discharge of a lodged cartridge while

Magistrate P. A. MacDonald comitted for trial on a charge of conpiracy to defraud the Province of Manitoba the four ex-Ministers, Sir Rodmond Roblin, Dr. W. H. Montaue, George R. Coldwell and J. H.

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GERMANS COULD STOP ATROCITIES,

To-morrow night a fareweil service The horse attached to Bloxham's On Other Hand, German will be given in the Barracks to Addelivery rig, ran away this morning, Papers Say the U.S. is Presumptious.

> By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Oct. 9 .- Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, expressing

menian refugees, says with reference to the massacre of Armenians: CRIME UNSURPASSED "It is a crime unsurpassing the part deeds of the Turks. As the Turks are entirely dependent upon he many friends of Sergt. Bellingn, who is with the 36th in England,
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> CALLS IT PRESUMPTION Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 9.-Commenting on the representations made to Turkey by the United States, In an interesting letter which the concerning the massacres of Armen-

BRANTFORD RECRUITING :: OFFICE ::

DAILY ORDERS

October 9, 1915 Sick Parade at 8.45 a.m. Morning Parade at 8.55 a.m.

Recruiting office at 11 30 a.m.: Ptes.

Robert A. Dewar, Ernest E. Murtraugh, Robert M. Shearer, Wm. E.

Mayor Spence, M. F. Cocksnutt, M.
P., W. G. Raymond, T. H. Preston
and F. D. Reville.

Gunner E. Waterhouse from Oct. 2; Gunner A. Turnbull from Oct. 4; ing the last three mothhs 22 reports Gunners R. Waterhouse, H. Bali, D. of people being bitten were received, Depper and H. W. Sage from Oct. 5. The following are taken on the picious cases destroyed, as well as '6 strength of the 38th Dufferin Kifles others, at the request of police or Overseas Contingent, —Pte. W. F. owners. One of the horses at the cen- Smith from Oct. 2; Pte. T. Whiterai fire station is in a serious con- head from Oct. 2; Pte. L. Davis from lition at the present time, having not Oct. 3; Pte. G. W. F. Vezey from yet recovered from a bad attack of acute indigestion. The old sorrel ruthers and H. Parkes from Oct. 5.

Grey and the re-organization of the foreign office will be demanded.

The following are taken on the oming unfit for a hard run. Milk strength of the 25th Dragoons Overendors premises have all been in- seas contingent: Pte. Thos Hornby from Oct. 1; Pte. Vladimir Netchi decisions of a British judge to a from Oct. 1; Pte. Edmund Goldhuls mongrel assembly of foreign jurists, Stewart McKenzie.

Love, Pte. A. Patruski, Pte. W. F. AWAY WITH Hinton, Pte. Harold Rutherford, Pte. Smale, Corp. Roy Brown.

Pte. A. Morson from October 9th, 9 m to Oct. 11, 10 a.m. Pte. John Brown, from Oct. 7th, 8.45 a.m to Oct. 9th 8.45 a.m. Pte. J Davis from Oct. 8th 11.30 a.m.

to Oct. 11, 9 a.m. C. Wilkinson, C. Hawke, R. and our people." Kelso, R. Graham, P. G. Kirkpatrick, Moyer, Ptes. E. Murtagh, Hornby, Ias. Jescs, G. Hornby, Jas. Jescs, G. rstrom, H. Beattie, W. H. Shaw, A. Clarke .W. H. Wilson, C.

Phair, G Mitchell, G. Baker.

The contingent will parade as usual

at 8.55 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11th.

W. T. HENDERSON, Captain, Chief Recruiting Officer.

ST. MARY'S CHOIR HONOR MISS PHILLIPS

Miss Edna Phillips, a popular young lady of this city, who left last week to take up residence in Chicago, was made the recipient of a number of useful gifts from her friends and associates, chief among these being a beautiful dresser set in solid white ivory, from the senior choir of St. Mary's church, of which she was organist. The address was read by Miss Annie Smith, while Miss Cahill made the presentation. The Young Ladies' Sodaity also remembered Miss Phillips by donating a leather writing case, the address being read by the president, Miss Gertrude Kew, while the children's choir presented a hand-

Money to be Supplied From All Over Empire to the

A letter was received yesterday by

This is an appeal from the British Red Cross Society in England for funds to carry on their work, sent out to every city, town and municip-

The following men will attend the A. Woodside; secretary, H. T. Watt;

be sent to the secretary, Mr. H. T. Watt, care of the Imperial Bank.

Foreign Office

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foreign office will be demanded. FOREIGN OFFICE SCORED

John Partridge, Pte. Wm. Smith, Corp. Percy Guy, Corp. Earl Cooper, Corp. Albert Taylor, Corp. Frank Ward, March Post lodges vigorous protest against old-fashioned secret diplomacy remarking that the British for-Corp. John Radway, Corp. William macy, remarking that the British for-Leave of absence is granted as follows: Corporal C. Smith and Thomas vious to the war," the newspaper de-Smith from Oct. 7th 8.45 to Oct. 9th, clares, "the premier and his friends of diplomatic secrecy and misrepresentatives was, briefly—war."

THE MAIL'S VIEW

THE TIMES

Campbell, G. H. Jackson, A. Ballinger, ter of public discussion, asserting that Ransom, T. Whitehead, L. J. Creiss, the shortcomings of British diplo-Bulgaria providing for joint military R. Allen, W. H. Springall, O. Gladia-tor, T. Atkinson, O. Campbell, R. The Overseas Contingents of the ially in Bulgaria, for she alone among attack Serbia in May, considering that 32nd Battery C.F.A. 25th Brant Drather entente powers had a reputation time opportune as the Balkan state goons and 28th Dufferin Rifles of for complete unselfishness of purwas being ravaged by epidemics, Canada will parade to their respective pose in Balkan politics. Russia, Italy which finally were overcome, chiefly places of worship, as arranged, on and France all were regarded with through the efforts of Red Cross

FRITTERED AWAY

"could speak with force and weight The Coroner's jury decided that largely the result of inattention, halflames Degeorge of Ryerson township heartedness and the want of a definite came to his death from bullet wounds, policy. It can still be regained and and that there was sufficient evidence only by vigorous government action, warrant arresting Arthur Cassan, backed by the whole weight of an informed public opinion."

some amethyst rosary, and finally a farewell party was given in her honor at the Park, where dancing and refreshments helped to while away a pleasant evening, about fifty in all be-

Miss Phillips made suitable replies to each of the above, thanking her many friends for their kindness and hearty co-operation in the past, and in closing expressed the hope that some day she would return to Brantford to renew the acquaintance of those friends who were then called

RED CROSS WORK

British Society.

Mr. H. F. Watt, secretary of ahe Patriotic Fund, also by Mayor Spence and Mr. Harry Cockshutt from a representative of the British Red Cross

ality in Canada.

A meeting was held yesterday a ternoon in the Public Library and the following committee was formed to

"We do not propose to commit the

and Pte. Asa Dye from Oct. 4; Ptes. in which Great Britain can be out-Walter De Line William J. May and voted by representatives of Ecuador, Bolivia, Switzerland and Germany. The following are granted discharges The record of the foreign office is as medically unfit: Pte. John Shehan, sufficiently dubious. It may be that its Corpl. E. Cusden, Pte. F. E. Askew, series of unparalleled blunders is due Pte. W. Rust, Pte. John Curran, Pte simply to incompetence. If it is not jos Smith, Pte, Jess Simons, Pte. A. incompetence, what is it?"

SECRET DIPLOMACY eign office always demanded immunassured us nothing could be more friendly than the attitude of Germany

"We have frittered away our great From Oct. 9th 11.30 a.m. to Oct. 12, near-eastern prestige of power and 8.45 a.m.: Sergt-Major Bowtle, Gun- tradition, literally allowing them to ner A. Walton, Gunner C Morey, Gunner M. Ellis, Gunners J. L. Tomlinoptimism. carelessness and stupidity. son, E.F. Waters, A. Barnham, A. Our failure closes a great page in Plant, E. Ashbury, R. Ash-bury, F. Williamson. G. S. foreign office to make to our allies

The Times is not surprised to find the government's record in relation to its Balkan policy becoming a mat-

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DISCOURAGED!

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INSPPECTOR'S REPORT

City Clerk H. F. Leonard has received the following report from Mr. Devereux, which is very satisfactory. Market has been inspect to struggle to see as one of patriotic airs. A substantial sum was realized.

Hewson, of 25th Brant Dragoons.

Men of the 32nd Battery Overseas contingent may volunteer for Medical Examination at 4 p.m. and 8 p. m. to-day.

The following ladies were placed on the committee representing the Woon on the committee representing the woon the committee of the specific particles. The second of the committee of the present and the present and the present and the present and the presen Struggle to see as one of diseased meat have been offered for sale on the market since July 1st; butter and vegetables have at all times been up to standard weight.

Rifles overseas contingent to the 58th Battalion, C.E.F., to date October mittee will organize a campaign to consist of four men and an officer.

The following are taken on the strength of the 32nd Battery C.F.A. overseas contingent to the 58th diseased meat have been offered for sale on the market since July 1st; butter and vegetables have at all times been up to standard weight. is armed with a cannon, and is capable of rising almost vertically from the

ground at a speed of 90 miles an hour. Captain Frantz and Operators Mondelli and Mallard made successive flights in cruisers, rising from the ground at an angle of 60 degrees. The steady roar of the three-inch ifles continued as the cruisers circled far above. Mallard was the most dar ing operator. He fired his big gun

while plunging from side to side and dropping rapidly, imitating the manoeuvres carried out while engaging an A large number of these battle cruisers is now ready. Several of them recently carried out a night bombardment far back of the German line. During the Champagne engagement these cruisers hit a German balloon, which exploded in a mass of flames. made within three months after the

This, however, was only the initial trial. The battle planes and cruisers are soon to begin movements in large squadrons, both defensive and offenve. They are to attack the German lines of communication, pardticularly the railway junctions, with the object f cutting off supplies and spreading demoralization in the rear of the Ger-

Each squadron will consist of nine aeroplanes of all types, including one battle plane, two battle cruisers and six scout planes. The complement for a squadron will be upward of 50 offito Great Britain. Last year the result cers and men, for the operation of the aeroplanes and their transportation on lorries drawn by automobiles, with which each squadron will be equipped.

What Teutons

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ous theatres of war, one sees daily more clearly that victory inclines to the side of Germany and Austria-

ITALY SPOILED THE PLOT Rome, via Paris, Oct. 9-An engagement between Emperor W.lliam of Germany and King Ferdinand of unique position in the Balkans, espec- per asserts it has learned intended to Sunday, October 10th, at 10 a.m. suspicion as being too deeply inter- workers. Action against Seroia was delayed, however, by Italian intervention in the war, which forced Austria to send strong forces to the It-

alian front. Saskatchewan farmers set aside 5,000 acres on which to grow grain for patriotic purposes.

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11 a.m.—Mattins. 3 p.m.—Sunday School.

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tion of By-Law o. 1313 was passed by the City of rantford on the 11th day of January, 1915, "To provide for the issue of Debentures to improve and extend the Water Works System," and that such y-law was registered in the Registry Office for the County of Brant on the

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DIED.

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John Patrick, who directed the con BRANT THEATRE, Sunday 8.30 p.m. Struction of the Parkdale waterworks Dr. C. E. Barker, of Washington, system, Toronto, has died at the age

A true bill was returned by the grand jury at the fall assizes in Kingston, against Albert E. Suddard charged with the murder of Mrs. Nancy Job last July.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.the history of the world's series has not been a game in which fortune played so large and so tive a part as in that of yest when the Philadelphia National the Boston Americans 3 to 1 first game of the big annual league championship tourns Luck—the so-called breaks of game-comprises a very large centage of baseball and 'dope" on the individuals and o teams a most uncertain basis which to calculate.

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PLAY SPOIL With the score I to I entering the Philadelphia half of the eighth, Stock walked and Bancroft singled through the box. Barry's stop was mos brilliant. On the assumption that Scott would cover second for the His by Boston, but Scattered made-to-order double play, Barry started his throw for that bag before he saw that Scott was in a trance Barry then turned to throw to first but too late to get Bancroft.

Thereupon the storm broke, Pasker walked and the bases were all occu pied. * Cravath's slow rolling infield tap scored Stock. Luderus, another of the reputed Philadelphia fence busters, eased a sickly little offering toward the pitching mound. Shore came in to field, but it took a bad bound and Shore slipped and fell as he tried to field it, Bancroft scoring from third with the last run. Com mencing with Scott's display of somnambulism and followed closely on the individuals and on the by the effulgent smiles of Dame Fora most uncertain basis upon tune, there was nothing to that momentous eighth inning but two runs and the victory of the Pennsylvan ians. The brace of winning counters were not earned in the baseball or any other sense of the word.

CHALMERS WILL TWIRL TO-DAY This first game did not provide the calibre of baseball that is looked for in the yearly autumn clash. The Red Sox are still favored to win the series. Certainly the Phillies did not display any outstanding all round superiority yesterday. Chalmers is rellent pitching of Grover Cleveland garded as the most probable pitching selection for the home team to-day He will be opposed by either Leonore, the former International Leag and or Foster. Carrigan's men are well satisfied with their showing nom he is almost a double in apagainst Alexander so far as their abil

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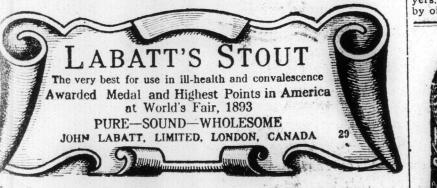
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HOW PEOPLE FOUGHT.

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ces. Officers were, no doubt, obedient to the Army Act and if they fought duels, they were tried by Court Mar-tial. The other divisions of Omario Society vindicated offended honor with fists and sticks. A few years ago, a son of the Chief Justice later referred to attempted to use a whip on a journalist who had offended him. Of the cases mentioned by Judge addell, just been elected Lord Mayor of Lon-White and Small, who fought in 1800 were lawyers, White the Attorney General and Small Clerk of the Crown and Pleas, Weekes and Dickson, :866, C. Wakefield & Co., oil manufactur-

FOUGHT LYON The last duel cited by Judge Riddell, that of Wilson and Lyon, was fought at Perth in the county of Lan-

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was brought by the United Empire selves up and were tried by Chief Jus. Loyalists from the United States. Al- tice Robinson, at Brockville in 1833. though by the law of England, and, The Judge's notes of the trial, includtherefore, of Canada, a deliberate duel had long been unlawful and the parties and their seconds liable to be convicted of crimes, the custom continued in of England and, therefore of Canada, a deliberate duel ing his written address to the jury, still preserved at Osgoode Hall, show that whatever may have been the law of England and, therefore of Canada, of England and, therefore of Canada, and their seconds liable to be convicted of England and, therefore of Canada, a deliberate duel ing his written address to the jury, still preserved at Osgoode Hall, show that whatever may have been the law of England and, therefore of Canada, a deliberate duel ing his written address to the jury, still preserved at Osgoode Hall, show that whatever may have been the law of England and, therefore of Canada, a deliberate duel ing his written address to the jury, still preserved at Osgoode Hall, show that whatever may have been the law of England and, therefore of Canada, and their seconds liable to be convicted and their seconds liable to be convicted that whatever may have been the law of England and, therefore of Canada, and their seconds liable to be convicted that whatever may have been the law of England and the parties and others all vied in giving visitors a good time, but it is now expected that London's hostory in the latter the definition of the latter the defin England as late as in Canada. A hun- the Court was strongly disposed to dred and seventy-two duels were noted temper the rigor of the law by a kindduring the reign of George III. a rety-one of them fatal. Pitt and Tierney ty." For Wilson, evidence was refought in 1796, Canning and Castle- ceived that, being the sonyof a poor reagh in 1809, Christie and Scott in farmer, he was sensitive as to what he 1822, Scott being killed, the Duke of Wellington and Winchelsea ir 1829, Roebuck and Black in 1835. There acious of his character and scrupulous were others as late as 1843, when the about preserving it from taint than, if public attention was aroused by the he had been of a higher walk, he would Fawcett-Munro duel in which Fawcett have risked all this and treated it with was killed. The Queen and the Frince Contempt." Evidence was also received that had he not challenged, he would have been contemptuously treated by the society of Perth. The gesting the alternative of courts of Judge told the jury that "Wilson was ionor. The result was an amend of humble origin and saw his prosment of the Army act, still in force pects blasted if he submitted to the ment of the Army act, still in force pects blasted if he submitted to the 19,343; receipts, \$51,066; National Commission, \$5,106.60; clubs, \$9,191. army, and consequently suppressed usages of society and the slights he army, and consequently suppressed usages of society and the slights he the practice in other classes of society, It may, therefore, be said that the customer of the suppressed usages of society and the slights he had partially felt or foresaw to adopt the only alternative which men of tom of duelling existed in both Eng. honor thought open to him." He care 20,562; receipts, \$49,639; National Commission, \$4,963.90; clubs, \$8,935doubtless brought to Canada from its immediate origin in high example even of kings. Juries have not been Duelling did not cease in Ontario known to convict, when all was fair. with the cases which Judge Biddell vielding to the practices of society. cites, but lasted till the middle of the The jury taking, no doubt, this broad t was his contribution, but it The citizens of Vienna hav: red Stock from third.

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> > The moral falsity and insincerity of

duelling is well exemplified by the rial. Perth was a small, backwoods village in 1833 and it may be presumed that there were few in the neighborhood, as in the rest of Ontario at that time, who were not poor farmers. Boulton, one of the men of honor of the place, who prompted the boys to fight was afterwards struck off the rolls for stealing a client's money. Wilson did not see his prospects blasted. He was called to the bar, practised with success in London, became a member of the legislature and was made a Judge of the High Court

IN THE PUBLIC EYE HINTS ON KNITTING

It is now getting to be a fairly com-mon thing in Canada, yet rare enough overseas. Another example has just come to light. Lieut. O. B. McMurty, a young lawyer from Montreal has just joined the 3rd Battery of Seige Artillery. He has two brothers now Brigade Canadian Field Artillery. The three boys are the sons of Mr. S. A. "Don't" when knitting socks. McMurty, secretary of the Ogilvie Don't cast on tightly. An otherwise Milling Company, Montreal. The Don't cast on tightly. An otherwise may become useless

gave up to do their bit. of the family to go overseas. His oldest three times and pulling tightly, finish with a hard seam caused is now at the front. Major Norsworthy was Montreal manager of the Dominion Securities Corporation. Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, popu-

princess. The King is also an Aus-trian nobleman and has extensive estates in Austria-Hungary, so that his personal tastes favor the central

Ralph Pulitzer, whose interesting etters on the war have been appearing in the New York World, is editor zer, the blind editor-proprietor of the New York World and the St. yearly income of over two million dollars from these two papers, but he has various other interests which add to his stipend. Pulitzer is satisfied that the Ailies will win out in the

struggle. don, is one of the merchant princes of the world's metropolis. The new Lord Mayor is head of the firm of C. Duelling Used to be the were lawyers, and one of the parties to the Jarvis Ridout duel of 1817, was been decorated with the Legion of Honor and various other decorations at Chief Justice Elmsley's farm, one from foreign countries. In addition to being a prominent business man, Sir torney General of the day, D'Arcy Charles is somewhat of an author, having written a very interesting book on "Future Trade in the Far East." He has been a frequent visitor to Canada.

> ENGLAND AND WALES. Preparations have already pean gun in connection with the big industrial exhibition in London next year in April or early in May. With the co-operation of the Board of Trade a strong advisory committee is to be formed to carry out the details of the proposed exhibition. The idea is to make London a permanent world's buying centre. The coming exhibition will be greater than Leipzig Fair. At the latter the German municipal lead-ers, traders and others all vied in

to deserve comment, for three or more Don'ts to Remember When Mak-members of a Canadian family to go ing Socks to Wear Comfortably and Well.

To help knitters make their work at the front, Major Erie, of the 24th of the greatest service to soldiers Regiment, and Lieut. Alec, of the 2nd either in or out of the hospital it is either in or out of the hospital, it is

three are university graduates and well-knitted sock may become useless held responsible positions, which they by this tight cord at the top. Don't knot your wool. Join it by splicing Mr. Fred Norsworthy, son of J. C. the ends or leave two or three inches Norsworthy, of Ingersoll, Ont., has of each end and darn back carefully. just returned from Costa Rica in or. Don't make a heel with a seam on the der to go overseas with the Canadian sole. The gusset heel is best; next the forces. Not only has Mr Norworthy strap heel. Don't finish the toe with made a lengthy journey to get into a hard lump caused by running the the fight, but he is the third member thread through the stitches two or finish with a hard seam caused by second in command of the 13th Bat. knitting off two needles together-or talion, was killed in the historic fight worse crocheting them together. In at St. Julien. Another brother, Stanley, came from Mexico to enlist, and anywhere. The inside of the sock should be as smooth as the outside.

Remember, a man may not have a chance to change his socks for many days, and a lump or knot brings larly known as the "Fox of the Balblister; if the blister breaks, blood kans" and as the "Bulgarian Sphynx" boisoning may set in, and result in the is very much in the public eye at the present time. Ferdinand plunged Bulgaria into two wars within the negligence or ignorance. Don't use last two years, and is acting as if he black, dark, or bright colors. There intended to join fortunes with the is again a danger of poisoning. Don't use needles too fine for the wool. The has both German and French blood knitting should be elastic—if too in his veins, but the former predom- tightly knitted the sock becomes hard inates, while his queen is a German and board-like in use. Don't make a

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the World Film Corporation. young man's career. James Clarke H. Crane is, in every way worthy of has fallen into disgrace by their and the theme. There is a wonderful sup-

hurst, was and is, the master of stage self." So he voluntarily went back to

him when he came out. There is something of a problem in Robert Warwick's sterling abilities this play, not a sex problem, but one find splendid scope in this role, and which concerns the vital parts of a the production, in the hands of brank early yesterday morning owing to the



AT THE BRANT FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

forgery; has been sent to garl and porting cast in the photo drama and years old, weight 1000 lbs. escapes. This is where his problem the offering will assuredly please mlipresents itself.

partners in error, won't let him go Brant-3 big features.

mutual lovers. Payton, the black- Buffalo with this act.

ther thief, who had served his full erica's leading Rag-Time Pianists, and time. James was working hard. He has just completed a third return en- Butter Queen Hilda No. 12301, had saved a girl's life and they were gagement at the Academy Theatre, March 2, 1914; bull calf, born January

NEW WELDING PROCESS

W. G. Hawthorne Adds Valuable Apparatus to His Present Equipment.

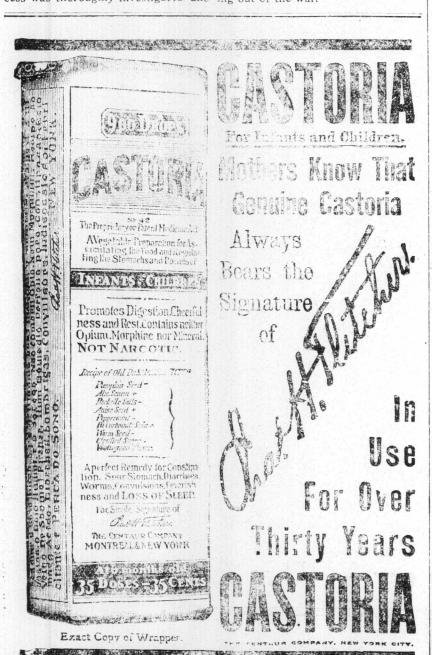
An announcement is made by W. G. Hawthorne, which will be of great Firms and garages having broken interest to Brantford and vicinity, castings will no longer have to send that he has installed a new apparatus these out of the city to be welded. for welding by what is known as the Davis Bournonville Oxy-acetylene The first snow of the season fell in process, or autogenous welding. By England, September 30. The mounaluminum, brass, copper and other Derbyshire are thickly capped with metals, can be perfectly united by white. heating without hammering or comcess was thoroughly investigated and ing out of the war.

pany, and the firm is now in a position to do Oxy-acetylene welding of old; 2 steers, 7 months old; 1 cow, any kind in the most satisfactory man-

This enterprise on the part of W G. Hawthorne will be appreciated greatly in this city, since it will doubtless fill a long felt want. apparatus is now in full working order.

this process iron, steel, cast iron, tains of North Wales and the peaks of incubator

pression, leaving the joint solid and All the English and Scottish railthe strength of the united part even way companies have agreed that the greater than before the break. Be- employment of women on their sysfore installing this machine the pro- tems is an emergency provision aris-



C. P. R. LINER SAFE AT KEWEENAW PT

Official information was given out to the following effect by the Canad-

"The S.S. Alberta is in shelter Keweenaw Point on the south shore of Lake Superior. All well. No dan-The Alberta is said to have a num

ber of passengers on board, besides a

large quantity of freight. She is fully equipped with wireless facilities. Information from Sault Ste. Marie last night was to the effect that no boats had passed down the lake since fury of the storm, and several vessels which should have reached the Soo by noon were believed to have taken

THE FARM HAS BEEN SOLD UNRESERVED

snelter at Whitefish Point.

AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Stock and Implements In cluding Pure-bred and Grade Holstein Cattle.

Welby Almas has received instruc-

ublic auction at his farm situated at Alford Junction, Lots 44, and 45, trantford Township, 5 miles northast of Brantford, on the Lynden 29, 9 yearlings, 5 calves. Road, on Wednesday, October 13th, to o'clock sharp the following: Horses-One Clydesdale mare, 8 ears old, 1400 lbs., sound, good in nare; I Clydesdale horse, coming 4 rears old, 1350 lbs., a fine big colt well dark bay mare, 5 years old. 1150 lbs. fine mare, single or double, any ady can drive her; I bay mare, II years old, 1200 lbs., supposed to be n foal to Roddick's Punch Horse, with colt at side by Black Prince, German coach horse; I bay horse, work horse; I brown horse, 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; I bay horse 12 Cattle--Pure-bred and Registered

Holsteins-Daisy Princess II, No. Society i. e. his old associates and As a special holiday attraction, the 10466, born March 3, 1909, sire Rooker Posch No. 4097; dam, Daisy Prinstraight, They never do—or more accurately, perhaps, they frequently do management of the Brant has secured heavy milker, due to fresh March not. It is in the main an unforgiving the famous nut comedian, Jack Rose, 16; Peninsula Lady Maid No. 27549, world. People have long memories as who is at present playing the Lowe sire. Duke of Brant, No. 14872, dam, James Clarke in this film-play found circuit in a sensational new comedy Peninsula Butter Maid, No. 21720, act. The popular "King of Nuts" is born January 10, 1914; Queen Hilda, James was tracked down by a brosupported in this act by one of Am-her thief, who had served his full erica's leading Rag-Time Pianists, and Pietertje de Bore, No. 19277, dam,

25, 1915, sire, Butter Girls' Peninsula de Bore, No. 17746, dam, Daisy Princess II. No. 10466. the firm was so favorably impressed | Grade Holsteins-One cow due to with the excellence of the work it achieves, that they decided to install freshen March 3; I cow, due to J. W. Poss, Propriet one. Mr. Leonard Isaac went to Toronto where he took a course in this old, due to freshen in April; these ar INSTALLED line with the Carter Welding com-all young and big and in full flow of all young and big and in full flow of the firm is now in a posi-

> years old, in full flow of milk; I cov years old, in full flow of milk; ow 4 years old, due February; ow, 4 years old, due October 1; w, 7 years old, due Dec. 1; 1 cow years, old, due January 1; 1 grade rsey 4 years old, due Nov. 1; 2 heiers 7 months old.

Hogs-Ten hogs, 150 lbs. each; Poultry-Thirty pure-bred buff orp ngton hens, 25 pure-bred rose-comb hite leghorns, I Chatham 240 egg

Feed and Grain-Thirty tons good hay, 400 bus. white Derby oats, 300 ous. O.A.C. No. 21 barley, 500 shocks ar corn, 1000 bus, mangols. Harness-Three sets good heavy

rm harness, I set light double driv harness, I set single harness. Implements-Massey-Harris binder ft. cut, new; Massey-Harris mower, 16, 5 ft. cut, new; Massey-Harris loader, hay tedder, Massey-Harris hay rake, 10 ft.; Massey-Harris isc seed drill, 11 tubes, new: Masseyarris 17 tooth, 4-horse cultivator, ets teeth, new; 1 2-horse cultivator, Cockshutt corn cultivator, new erity, all iron, land roller, new; Massey - Harris manure preader, new; Noxon disc harrow, set iron harrows, 4 sections; 2 walking plows. No. 21, Cockshutt make, new; 1 two-furrow plow, Verity make, new; 1 ten-inch plate, G. S. & M. grain grinder, I heavy wagon with combination stock and hay rack, new; I truck wagon, I set bolster springs 4000 lbs., I wagon box, I flat hay rack, 14 ft. long, new; 1 democrat, pole and shafts, Grey make, new: covered buggy, Brockville make, new cutter, Brantford-Courtland make new; 1 set Manitoba bob-sleighs, Bain

make, new; hay fork, ropes and pull-eys; also new set interlocking pulleys and slate slings, complete, new; one blacksmith forge, new; 1 circular saw and frame, new; I cross cut saw, bag truck, 1 set 2000 lb. scales, Chatham make, new: 3 log chains, hoes shovels, forks, whiffletree, neckyokes, grain bags, 1 wheel-barrow, etc., etc. Dairy Utensils—Simplex 700 pound cream separator, new. Milk pails, milk cans, milk scales.

Lunch at noon. Terms-All sums of \$10 and under cash: over that amount 12 months' credit will be given to responsible having announced that the regular parties furnishing approved joint provision of sandbags on an adequate notes, or 5 per cent. off for cash on

Welby Almas, Auctioneer Cincinnati finds 45 per cent. of its workmen receiving less than \$15 a

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AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Stock and Implements. Welby Almas has received instrucions from J. W. POSS, to sell by East of the Village of Onondaga, 1 mile west of Middleport on

Thursday, October 14. t ten o'clock sharp the following: Horses (5)-One pair of agod geld ngs, weight 2,800 lbs.; I bright bay nare, 8 years old, 16 hands high; dark bay gelding 8 years o'a, 16 hands high: 1 sorrel gooding, ten years old, weight 2,300 lbs. Cattle (20)—One new milch cow; ons from J. F. Norrie, to sell at

ow, due January 11; 1 cow, due February 15; I cow, due February 26; I cow, due March 25; I cow due March Pigs—Twelve shoats, 2 pigs, 125 lbs.

Implements- One Massey harris mower, 6 ft. cut; 1 Massey-Harris hay I harness, would make a good brood rake, 10 ft. cut; 1 Masey-Harr's roller, 1 Massey-Harris 3-horse cultivator, single-furrow sulky plow, Cockshutt roken; this is a well matched team. foot lift; I single furrow walking plow; I spring-tooth harrow; I dia mond tooth scarefire; I wooden harrow, new; I disc harrow; I pea Fuller I hoe drill, I lumber wagon, 2 sets heavy bob-sleighs, I wagon box, two hay racks, I hay fork, car and pulleys and 130 feet. of. rope;. I platform 14 years old, weight 1200 lbs., a good scales, capacity 2,000 pounds; I kettle and furnace, I stone boat, I democrat, nearly new; I buggy, I cart, light sleigh, 2 seats, shafts, pole. buggy pole, I root pulper, I ianning mill with bagger, 3 heavy logging chains, I binding chain, forks, whitfle trees, neckyokes, and other article too numerous to mention.

Harness-One set heavy doubl harness with britchen, nearly new set heavy harness without britchen set farm harness, I set light doubl harness, 2 sets single harness.

A quantity of household furniture. Poultry-Twenty turkeys. Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and unler, cash; over that amount 12 nonths' credit will be given on furn-

ishing aproved joint notes or ; per cent. off for cash, on all sums entitled to credit.

W. Almas, Proprietor.

Sold the Farm **AUCTION SALE**

Of Farm Stock and Implements. Welby Almas has received instrucions from ORVIL FLANDERS, to sell by public auction at the farm sit nated I 1-2 miles south of Jerseyville on Lots 16, 17, 18, Con. 4, Township of Ancaster, better known as the Morwick Farm, within ten minutes walk of Radial Station 19 and 21, or Friday, October 15,

at 1.30 o'clock sharp, the following Horses (10 head) -- Une bay gelding years old, weight 1350 pounds, good ingle or double; I grey gelding, years, weight 1400 pounds; 1 mare, heavy, bred to Prince Erskine; bay mare, rising 4 years, heavy, b Prince Cairmbrogie, well broken single or double; I pair of filies, full sisters, rising 2 and 3 years, by Knight of Barglass; I brown gelding, rising 3 years, by Knight of Barglass; I bay filly, rising 3 years by Robinson' Clyde horse; I bay golding, 2 years, by onths old, by Knight of Barglass. Cattle-11 head of choice Holstein Grades, I cow, due Nov. 5, 1 10w due April 1, 1 cow one Jan. 30, 5 cov. due Feb 25, I cow due Feb 28, I never years old, fresh; I heiter rising years, April 13: I heafer rising 2, due April 15; 1 bull, 2 years, "Tillson's strain , 1 steer calf, 7 months,

heifer, 4 months. Pigs-I brood sow, due Oct 25. A full line of implements, Harness-One set of heavy Touble

iarness. Furniture-Three beds with springs mattresses, 1 sewing machine, pic ture frames, 2 commodes, 1 piano, ouches, I clock, I churn, I cream eparator and milk pails, 2 stoves, table, I child's rocking chair, I high back chair

Terms-All sums of ten dollars and under, cash: over that amount twelve months' credit will be given on furn ishing aproved joint notes of ... per cent. off for cash on all sums entitled to credit O. Flanders, W. Auras,

Auctionee Proprietor John H. Day Clerk,

Sandbags are no longer requested from private sources, the War Office scale is now in full swing and there is now no need to appeal to the public in the matter. Arrangements have, however, been made for taking delivery of those bags which are at the moment in the process of being made by private workers. Since difficulties of transport make it impracticable for the War Offive to receive these direct, committee, under the presidency of her Royal Highness the Duchess of Albany, has kindly consented to receive the contributions of these bags and arrange for them to be handed over in bulk.

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BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. West Street. Rev. Llewellyn Brown, Pastor.

The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown will conduct all the services to-morrow and will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 The morning subject will be "Thanksgiving," Bible School 3 p.m. Evensong and sermon 7 p.m. Sernon subject "The man in Brantford who works the hardest for the least refurn." The music in the morning will be in keeping with Thanksgiving. The music of the day will be under public auction at the farm, situated the direction of Mr. J. T. Schofield Township of Onondaga, I 1-2 miles and will be extra good. The music will be as follows:

A. M.-Organ, (a) "Variations on "St. George Hymn Tune" (Woods); (b) "Pastorale" (Rawle); Introit, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel); Offertory "With Verdure Clad" (Creation) Hadyn; Anthem "Awake and Sing" Hammond, solo, Mrs. Arthur vocation; Hymn No. 783; Prayer; An-Secord; concluding voluntary "Sing unto God" (Maccabeus) Handel, P.M. organ (a) "Overture Zampa" Herold; "Reverie" Brewer;(c) Ave Maria" Arcadelt-Liszt; Anthem "The Heavens are Telling" Hadyn; Offertory (violin solo) "Andante Religioso" Thome, Miss Mildred Sanderson; solo "The Gloria" Mrs. Arthur Secord; concluding voluntary "Festal March"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Opp. Alexandra Park. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, pastor

Rev. W. E. Bowyer will preach. 11 a.m., subject, "A Christianity that Works." 32nd Overseas Battery in attendance at the morning service. Sunday school and Adult classes at 2.45 p.m. 7 p.m., subject, "The Garden Eden and the Union Jack."

The choir will be assisted by solo ists Mrs. R. H. Martin and Mr. J Martin in the morning, and soloist Mrs. F. Sage in the evening. We extend a cordial welcome to Home-like Church."

PARK BAPTIST.

George St., corner Darling, opp. Victoria Park. Dr. E. Hooper, pastor, will preach at both services: Subjects, 11 a.m.,

"The Belligerent Rights." 7 p.m. "A Stintly Scotchman. Bible school and Bible classes at

Soloist, Mr. Arthur Harp. Visitors and strangers in the city Evening music: always cordially welcomed at all ser-Nevin). Solo, "The Penitent" (Piccolomini)

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ford Higgin.

NONDENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTADELPHIAN C O F. Hall. Special lecture, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject, "Can we be saved without being question." Speaker, Mr. J. Parken, of Hamilton, in C. O. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie St., opposite market. All welcome. Seats free. No collection. Sunday School and Bible class at 2.45 p.

CONGREGATIONAL

m. as usual.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Corner George and Wellington Sts. Pastor, Rev. M. Kelly

services. 'Thanksgiving.' The Boy Knights of p.m., public preaching service; serwill attend this service in a body.

Knights of p.m., public preaching service; sermon by the pasttor, "Our Y.M.C.A's" will attend this service in a body. 7.00 p.m.—Mr. Henry Yeigh will Anthem, "Unto Thee O God" (Wat-illustrate with the aid of the Stereoson). Solo, "O for the wings of a er, was on Tuesday sentenced at Kampticon, the work that is being con- Dove" (Mendelssohn) Miss C. Chave. loops to be hanged on December 23, ducted by the Young Men's Christian Anthem, "There shall be Showers" for the murder of his tormer part-Association throughout the country (Blair), soloist Miss Dorothy Fenn. ner, Ed. Smith, whom he shot and in military encampments.

Sunday School and Bible Chasses at

3.00 o'clock. The public invited.

Morning Anthem: Praise the Lord

O Jerusalem (Michael Watson); solo,

METHODIST

Rev W. E. Baker, Pastor,

Class at 10 a.m. Preaching service at

eleven a.m. Subject: What we should

be most thankful for. Music: Finthem,

'Hymn of Thanksgiving", solo "Song

Sunday School and Bible Classes at

2.45 p.m. Thanksgiving Song Service

tions from Maunder's Cantatal "Song

them: O come let us sing"; duett

'The eyes of all wait upon Thee' Mrs

Leeming and Mr. Ayliffe; Anthem.

Before the mountains were brought

forth"; First reading lesson; solo "when o'er the trees of Eden" Mrs.

streamlet raised it's gentler voice";

stant mercies" Mr. H. E. Ayliffe; ser-

solo "O lovely flowers, blest messen-

gers Divine" Miss Edna Kay; Anthem

Forever, O Lord, Thy word endureth,'

God from whom all blessings flow;

National Anthem; Organ Postlude.

Organist Director, Mr. G. C. White.

Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor.

Clifford Higgin, organist

10.00 a.m., Junior and Senior Bro-

11 a.m., Rev. John E. Peters, M.A

7 p.m., Rev. E. Norton of Hamil-

Anthem, There's a Green Hill (Bur-

stall).
Solo, "Out on the Deep" (Marks).

Introduction act 3 Lohegrin (Wag-

Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Clif-

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST.

Rev. Geo. W. Henderson, D.D., pastor

55 Wellington St.

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BRANT AVENUE CHURCH-

of Marlboro St. Church.

Morning music

2.45 p.m. Sunday School

8.15 p.m., Organ Recital.

Soloist, Mr. A. Harp.

Organ Recital at 8.15 p.m. Overture, Oberon (Weber)

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Leeming; Soprano chorus:

at 7 p.m. The choir will sing selec-

Thanksgiving," Mrs.

Brotherhood and John Mann's Bible

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Stewart Sanderson; solo, () Divine Redeemer (Gounod) Miss Campion. Evening Anthem—Lord of Heaven (Rossi); solo, Fear not yet O Israel, the market. It has stood the test of today. It will surely help you. by all druggists.

> lem" (Maunder), soloist Mrs Robert Thompson, Thomas Dawen, A.T.C M., organist and choirmaster. week service Wednesday night at 8. Everybody welcome.

OXFORD STREET. METHODIST Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Postor Thanksgiving services w morning and evening. The choir under special leadership promises some special music. 10 a.m., Brotherhood and Class Meeting. 11 a.m., Reasons for Thanksgiving. All strangers will be welcomed

PRESBYTERIAN

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor, 11 a.m. Thanksgiving. 3 p.m. S.S. and Bible Class.

second reading lesson; hymn "We plough the fields"; Announcements; offertory; solo "O Thou whose con-7 p.m. "Reason's for voting against mon,—Message of Thanksgiving. Solo "Consider the lilies" Mrs. Leeming; ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11 a.m. "The Religious Opportunity of the Young Men of Our City.' Solo parts by Messrs. Humphries 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible and Burton; Hymn Anthem "Praise classes.

questions on Church Union. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting Inspirational services. The public

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Brant Avenue.

Morning service, II a.m.—Rev. Dr. Nelson of Knox Church, Hamilton, will speak on Church Union. Miss Estelle Carey of Hamilton, will sing "Calvary" (Rodney) and "Only a Little Way (Martin). Evening service, 7 p.m., Rev. J. W. Gordon. Subject, "Kindness." Anthem, "From Egypt's Bondage Come" (Page), solo,

Anthem, Saviour the day is ending St. Matthew's English

Cor. Queen and Wellington Sts. A Special Harvest Home and Commun Service will be held Sunday evening. H. A. Kunkle, M.A., of Hamilton, wi the speaker. All are invited. Seats from Moocean de concert op. 24 (Guil-

Football

The following team will line up for Thanksgiving services as follows:
10 a. m., Brotherhood, Class and
Junior League meetings. 11 a.m. public preaching service; sermon by the
pastor, "Thanksgiving," Anthem "O
pastor, "Thanksgiving," Anthem "O
Gratton or A. N. Other, B. Plant, F. Gratton or A. N. Other, B. Plant, F Burns, C. Gre, A. Johnson, A. Dixon The pastor will take charge of both (Barnby). Solo by Mr. Charles Dar- Kick off 3 p.m. Referee, Mr. Percy wen, Toronto. 2.45 p.m., Sunday Farnsworth All players report at Services— 11.00 a.m. — Subject: school in charge of Mr. T. Fissette. King Edward School at 2.30.



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7 p.m., Mr. Woodside will answer

Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.D., Minister Mrs. George Chamberlain

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Anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusa- through the head on the Cariboo rail.



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ANNUAL REPORT LAST NIGHT OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the Board ious churches; our New Year's open of Directors of the M.C.A. was house and the Young People's Union held last night in the board room Social which eclipsed any previous with nearly all the members present. affair certainly so far as attendance The meeting was opened by a short was concerned.

erity, A. McFarland. One was elected for two years, Mr. Ernest Danby.
Although there is a deficit amountng to quite a sum, it is hoped to be

extended to the ladies and to Mr. mendable and has left a good founda-

A special vote of thanks was also excellent results among the younger tendered to Mr. Cook, the treesurer, boys, enlisted for active service last for his untiring zeal in connection spring, and the resignation of Mr. with his work. Mr. Cook has worked Thompson called for a new man. Near hard and long for the success of the the close of the year Mr. Frank Wood nstitution and is certainly deserving was engaged as Boys' Secretary and

ing for the soldiers was also discuss- which he has already set himself. ed and although it was shown that a small charge would have to be made a very nominal one and the officials are certain that the men and the public cannot fail to see, considering the heavy expense connected with the building that this is but the right and just thing to do. The meeting closed with prayer by

Mr. Goodwin after which the members held a short session to discuss matters in connection with "Association Weck" which commences on

Sunday GENERAL SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Two years of work in the new building has now gone into history. for the year. During the first year we met many

to say that with the strictest economy we have been able to close the year we believe, in a most commendable staff reduced by two men.

Department, brings us to the work of our present year with the general staff reduced by two men.

Payments

Lands 13,679 55

Building 138,371 95

paign of last fall we launched our annual membership campaign, and considering the situation in general n the success. So far as membership is concorned we close the year, when all transfers, etc., have been taken out, with a net membership of 1147. This is not as large as any of us would have hoped when we compare it with the closing figures of the previous year, which were 1594. Some of us are grateful that it approaches these figures as near as it does. We believe was well attended and interest kept during the past year, however, that up until well into the summer. so far as membership privileges were concerned, we were on a more satisfactory basis, and that our membership was a little nearer what might be called the normal for this size of

the average of cities of this size, we staff has counted for real worth in can, indeed justly say that Brantford the lives of many persons. leads in membership, as from 600 to 700 is usually considered a good mem.

The compiling of statistics is a poor method of showing the work done by the association. The true index of what is being accomplished can rdirectly through the association. How many have been kept from wrong paths? Only books higher than pire. ours can answer these questions cor-

our activities have been very gratify-

which for that part of the program, at least should be added as social events. We here desire to pay special tribute to the women of our auxiliary and mothers of the boys who made this work possible by their splendid of whom we are especially proud. service to the boys of the associa-

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Time By "Fruit-a-tives"

prayer by Rev. Mr. Peters, and the The coming of Mr. Fleming was a following reports were read and ad-opted: Financial Statement, The ities. Our lobby during the active Building Fund, and the General Sec- months approached much nearer the desire we have had for it.

The following were re-elected to Checkers, chess, carpet ball, rub the directorate for a term of three years: Messrs. Geo. Wedlake C. Cook, E. Sweet, H. Yeigh, P. E. made it really an attractive centre for made it really an attractive centre for made it really an attractive centre for

The Boys' Department has conable to make this up in the near fu-ture, and taking into consideration the the moral uplifting of the city. At general depression throughout the the beginning of the year, Mr. F. W. ountry during the past year the Thompson was transferred to the deboard are to be congratulated on their fine showing.

board are to be congratulated on their olde- boys. His work with the Col-Hearty votes of appreciation were legiate groups was especially com Goodwin for their fine work during tion for this year. Mr. A. A. Macthe year.

Farlan who had accomplished some given responsibility for both the The matter of the use of the build- older and younger boys, a big task to PHYSICAL.

The Gymnasium, Baths, Swim ming Pool and Tennis Courts under this Department have been used to good advantage. We believe that more and more men are being impressed with the value of this work. The aim has been to give clean serviceable bodies rather than turn out gymnasts. The Dormitory "Kolts" have kept indoor baseball to the front, and the strong basketball teams did themselves credit during the past season. Our swimming campaign last summer was of special note when 130 boys, not members of the association, were taught to swim. The total attend ance at gymnasium classes was 9,000

During the last months of school, problems, especially along the line Mr. Roper rendered very efficient of the opening up of a new building service as director of the physical and the readjustment to meet condi- work at the Collegiate Institute. On tions and problems of a nature that the resignation of Mr. Roper to take we thought at that time could not be a similar position in Peterboro, and reater. the resignation of Mr. Youmans, as-We entered upon our second year, sistant director, to become physical however, with the great war as the director at Fort William, Mr. Ernest all absorbing topic and interest, and L. Snow was engaged to take charge we had to meet problems in some of this department. Mr. Mosley, who sense even greater than those we fac- for the past two years has supervised the swimming and bath features of Rents and Old Buildings .. As complete financial statements this department, was promoted to as- Colborne Street Buildings. 31,098 40 are forthcoming from other sources sistant physical director together with your general secretary need give lithis former duties. This you will note tle reference to this matter, but only with the one man only in the Boys

enrolled in our 15 Bible study classes. The number of lessons totalled 262, and a total attendance of 3450. Five city, we believe the campaign was a Sunday meetings and 12 week-day metings of a religious nature were held in the building. Three meetings were conducted in Brant Theatre on Sunday eevnings, and 63 meetings in

three different shops... We believe our class for the train-ing of Sunday school teachers met a real need along this line. The class are planning for much larger things along this line the coming season. As we mentioned in the beginning, perhaps there is no other department which it is so difficult to record actual results, but we are sure that the

work of the many volunteer teachers When we compare ourselves with and leaders, as well as those of the HOME DEPT. Our domitories have not been quits

so well filled as the first year, but we have managed to keep the receipts very close to that estimated at the beginning of the year. SERVICE. only be discovered in the lives of the men and boys influenced directly or connection with our soldier boys is

presenting itself, and we trust will be met with skillful tact. The soldiers evil courses? How many have been have been using our bath and swimstrengthened in noble resolves. How ming privileges with eagerness and many have been brought back from profit to themselves and to our Em-Especially during the latter months

of our year, the soldiers have been coming to our building regularly each morning for these privileges. ing and, we believe, have counted in schedule is so arranged that each the right direction towards answer- man has the opportunity twice each

Our building also gives ample room The social side has shown a mark- and facilities for the work of the Thirty-one social Women's Patriotic League, as well events are listed for the year One hundred and five Bible Class Suppers roll" of enlisted men is very large and growing. Three men of our staff are already mentioned, Mr. Thos. Tisdale, our engineer, and Mr James Napier, our janitor being among the list IN CONCLUSION

As a "civic centre" and in a real Among those most worthy of men- sense a civic institution our association was the Men's club "At Home," tion is taking to rightful place. Fortythe events arranged for men of var- two societies, organizations and committees have met at our building and used our facilities for the general uplift of our city. To such an extent has this grown that many evenings dur-

that the work of various departments can be carried on unhampered by an

inadequate staff or funds to properly quests from those who desire that



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dends in the lives of our young manhood and citizenship.

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Their Way Fie

he city, some of which

taken and retaken several 'Artillery on both sides,

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gained the advantage again th ing when they captured exce itions near Topcider and dr

grade called Great Vratchar

fierce struggle is going on

The invaders threw ove

shells on Belgrade, sparing

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took part in the defence of

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Danube. Near Ram on the

Serbians were driven back

MANY CIVILIANS PERI

London, Oct. 12.—"Many

women and children, perished

Austro-German bombardment,

the Daily Telegraph's Nish

The correspondent says the

ful inhabitants, taken by

hurriedly fled from the city,

the roads leading from it w

underwent terrible suffering.

that the German troops are o

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statement issued Sunday as covering operations during the anube front, tele

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"There were desperate comb

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vratchar and driven out of I

by a counter-attack, after hav a considerable part of his for "The enemy continued un ful efforts to take our positi wards Seabrezre and Krtinsk repulsed other attacks at Mac wards Obrenvatz and at Bitua 'On the Drina front several

ments of Austro-Germans crossiver between Tisara Bara and vintze, but were unable to We hold our positions."

SIR G. FOSTER

In Company With Hon Graham to Give O ing Address.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. grahed, Hon. George Foster him to be one of the speaker opening meeting of the Brant Recruiting League, on Thursd 21st-Trafalgar Day.

An answer was returned had made arrangements to s Chatham on Oct 18th. If the change to the oth he would Brantford from there. Mr. W. N. Andrews, chai the Invitation Committee, the Mayor of Chatham and sult of a special meeting they agreed to the change. Hon. G. P. Graham has als

the enemy was prevented.

Austrians are keeping the

OFFICIAL STATEME

Paris, Oct. 12.—A Serbian

under an incessant artillery fir

inhabitants of Belgrade,

chine guns

The British, with several hea

hospitals nor churches.

SAME OLD SYSTE

Special Despatches Which Chronicle Events in Big European War

FAMOUS GERMAN HOTEL MANAGERS ARE INTERNED

Herr Kroell, of the Ritz, and Herr Kraemer, of the Carlton, Sent from London.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS

HASTEN ACTION

Influential English Friends Fail to Save Them from Isle of Man Camp.

REGISTERED AS ALIENS

LONDON, Oct. 9. Britain with her acis of frightfulness.

the general manager of the Ritz Hotel. and Herr Jacques Kraemer, general manager of the Carlton Hotel, have been sent

Both managers left their positions shortly after the war broke out, and have been living in London. They registered themselves as aliens under the Aliens act and

was manager of the Berkeley Hotel, opposite, and with the exception of a few left his home near Darmstadt at an

ment of the Carlton made it almost im- one of the big hotels. possible for other than a German to From Heidelberg he went to Switzerobtain a situation in the hotel and open-land and then to the Quirinal, in Rome, fore the outbreak of hostilities several Mr. Caesar Ritz, the famous hotel proon holiday." He had an extensive actities of this young German and employed quainsance among German officials who him in several of his biggest ventures ame to England before the war, but in- Herr Kraemer was one of Mr. Ritz's fluential friends enabled him to enjoy most valued assistants in the successive

Herr Kraemer rose from kitchen boy managers till, in 1906, he was appointed to the management of one of the best to his position in the Carlton. Herr known hotels in the world. He is a tall, Kraemer was also manager of the Carlhandsome man, forty-two years of age, ton restaurants on the transatlantic and succeeded Mr. W. Autor as man- steamships, and one of his most valued ager of the Carlton nine years ago. possessions is a beautiful diamond pin, Though connected with some of the best studded with rubies, presented to him families in Germany, Herr Kraemer by the Kaiser,



HE above view shows the present condition of the little town of Clermont-en-Argonne, which lies some eight miles behind the present firing line. Some time back, however, it was in the thick of the fighting and suffered considerably from shell fire. Through the town runs the main road to St. Menehould through Les Islettes. Just at Clermont itself the wooded hills fall away and we get an extended view toward Aubreville, Neu-

villy and Varennes, the roads winding over softly undulating country. The railway from St. Menehould runs through Clermont on to Aubreville and eastward to Verdun. It will be noticed that one or two houses have been left almost untouched amid the destruction which has visited the rest of the town. In the foreground the ruins

ore the outbreak of hostilities several Mr. Caesar Ritz, the famous hotel pro-IS FOUND ONLY IN FICTION

Chief Weapons.

(Special Dispatch.)

Edinburgh :-A-statement has been published by Mr. Frederick Palmer, the American author privileged to make a public communication about the Grand Flect,

GERMANS WAGE WAR

In all the cities and towns of Poland position below us. We proceeded until cow under German occupation active steps we were directly over them. are being taken to Germanize them thor- Here the observer's work begins. He oughly. To this end all efforts are at gets his camera ready and takes picpresent being directed to have the German tures from all sides. In the distance we language supplant the Russian. In Lodz, see a city surrounded on all sides by Warsaw and other towns all the Russian large numbers of troops. After taking all igns on the streets and in street cars and available pictures the observer drops his buses have been removed and German bombs on the French lines. ins put in their places. In the restautes see us and open a hot fire. However, as into and hotels all the menus are now us are now 10,000 feet above them their inted in German, and the German anshelfs explode harmlessly below us. At guage is spoken where formerly the Rus- the same time several of their aeroplanes

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(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, Oct. 9.

GERMAN AVIATOR DESCRIBES TRIP OF OBSERVATION

Takes Photographs of French Positions from Altitude of 10,000 Feet.

THRILLING BATTLE FOUGHT IN THE AIR

Machine Gun Is Brought Into Play in Encounter with Enemy-Experiences of an Air Scout.

(Special Dispatch.)

The Champagne War News, printed by German reservists at the front in northern France, contains an interesting scount of a flight over the French lines b

afor "my assistant and I received orders o prepare for a flight the next morning for observation of the French position. We had to work late into the night to make our Albatross biplane with 160 h. p. Mercedes motor ready for the flight. By dawn all was ready. We were to start at half-past seven. We examined everything carefully. Power was applied and my assistant, who had taken part in many a successful flight, took his position in the observer's seat. We carried bombs and a photographic apparatus. As a protection against the enemy's aeroplanes

above the clouds into the sunshine. We were at a height of 2,000 feet." Through BERLIN. Oct. 9. a break in the clouds we saw the French

WORKING WONDERS

BERLIN Oct. 9

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The gathering will also be interests of the Red Cross.

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Yesterday and to-day he wa town, renewing old acquain and with a few month's rest own home city will likely fu cover from his wounds,

TSAR'S MOTHER CALLS "ANIMALS IN BERLIN GERMANS "BRUTISH" BECOME VEGETARIANS

(Special Dispatch.)

president of the Pollsh Red Cross Society feeding the animals in the Zoological Park is concerned. The lions, tigers and other the First Lord of the Admiralty an-

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with the reopening of the solvois in Lodz
with the reopening of the solvois in Lodz Declare Crews Who Have Robbed Kaiser of One of His

LONDON, Oct. 9. noted, all fitted with most finely adjusted ing in sight but water, and no one on Russian language entirely from the con-The London Daily Express published and delicate machinery. To the Germans, board knowing where they were except quered sections of Poland the following from its correspondent at we grant, everything is possible; but the captain. setting aside freak ideas and coming to It was a maddening vigil, ever the dan-MANY WOMEN FIGHT MEDICAL SCIENCE IS

Even supposing not a single submarine ment. Never was it sport.

press Mother trembled, and the august press Mother trembled, and the august lady, who was clothed entirely in black, and deer no longer can munch clover, but mans, it is popularly supposed, replied to life the sailor leads hunting submarines:

absolute facts, the German yards would ger lurking that the fate that overtook not turn out in a year more than twenty the Hawke and the Pathfinder in broad

daylight might overtake them at any mois being retained outside Kiel, off Heligo The losses inflicted on the German sub-A touching story is told by a correThe food question in Germany and the great sport. This is a travesty on land, or in the Baltic, for a year 3,000 marines have been formidable. They are

ON EASTERN FRONT

ships have enjoyed great sport and been more than formidable, they are irretriev. Hungarian war correspondent, in describspondent of the Tampa, of Turin, in an account of a conversation which the second of a conversation which the second of a conversation which the second of t half a hundred underwater craft. No to acquire actual experience in fighting force some 2,000 strong, reveals an inter-