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Is the Spark of Manhood Still

--- CLEVELAND NEWS

If Submarines Sink Our Ships, Alive in the American Nation? Let Our Ships Sink Submarines --- BRIDGEPORT TELEGRAM

To Have Dallied Any Further **Would Have Meant Cowardice** ---LOUISVILLE HERALD

## Destruction of Cunard Liner Laconia May Plunge United States Into War

# conia Consider's Wilson's Demand For Protection of American Vessels

Washington, Feb. 27-Consideration of President Wilson's request for authority to protect American shipping on the high seas from German submarines began in Congress to-day with administration leaders handicapped by the activities of a small group of pacifists in their own ranks and more by the opposition of Republicans to giving the executive blanket powers on the eve of ad-

Meetings of the committees of foreign affairs had been called early in the day to discuss drafts of a bill which would do just what the President asked in his address yesterday—empower him to furnish guns and gunners to American ships and to employ such "other instrumentalities" as he may think necessary, and provide for a bond issue of \$100,000,000 to meet the expense. Every effort will be made by the Democratic leaders to reach ment with the Republicans on a measure to be brought into both houses, although such comments as have been heard from members of the minority, indicate that this will be a difficult task.

the foreign affairs committee is expected to be taken up late to-day

express willingness to vote for any specific authority sought by the President, but say they do not want to sign a "blank check." To Direct Ships

there are many who strongly favor directing as well as the arming and protecting of ships, insisting that the necessity already exists and that the United States cannot in self respect await longer Back of all their objections most of the Republicans want an extra

session and contend that Congress should not be away from Washing-Another filibuster in the Senate is threatened, and the Democrats

fear it, although the president is represented as fully confident that the authority he asks will be granted and that there will be no extra ses

the big Cunard Liner, Laconia, which there were twenty-seven Americans, are awaited here with grave The news of the disaster reached Washington yesterday just as the President reached the capitol to deliver his address and some were inclined to think that this might prove to be the overt act to drive the United States to war. No official information had been re ceived to confirm press despatches reporting that two American wo- Canadian passengers were aboard men among the Laconia's passen-

gers lost their lives. Representative Flood's bill, which fice of the Cunard line. They are: was before the House foreign affairs committee today, was drafted Gore-Langton and Mrs. J. Max should be granted by Congress.

War Insurance. In addition to empowering the and providing \$100,000,000 by a bond issue, the bill would permit the president to transfer any part of that sum to the federal bareau of that sum to the federal bareau of war risks insurance to be used in paying losses of American ships above \$5,000,000. Total payments are limited to that amount now by the size of the entire fund. The proposed increase would be a precau tion against the possibility that if a number of ships carrying federal insurance were sunk in the war zone. the government might not be able to redeem their loss.

Since its establishment September 2, 1914, the federal insurance bureau has made several rate in-creases, the last of which, announ-

Weather Bulletin

moving across the



The fight will probably begin in ced three weeks ago after the Gerthe House, where the bill presented man submarine blockade had been last night by Chairman Flood of instituted, brought insurance costs to two per cent. for vessels from American ports passing through the or to-morrow under a special rule giving it right of way over other legislation and limiting debate.

Chief objection of the Republic-Italy and the northern coast of Afri-

> In the two years ending September 2, 1916, the federal bureau paid net losses of \$774,000 and made a net profit of \$2,367,000 from prem-

#### Twelve Missing

number of dead or missing was given by the Cunard Company this afternon as twelve, made up as follows: Passengers - Three dead three missing.

Crew-six missing. Six others are in hospitals.

# **CANADIANS**

Six Passengers From Western Part of Dominion Are Registered

By Courier Leased Wire

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Six Western the Cunard liner Laconia, according to the records at the Winnipeg of-

along lines of a memorandum left Reid, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. with him and Senator Oliver of the Arthur Alban Wright and their onesenate foreign relations committee year-old son of Vancouver; Mrs. yesterday by President Wilson and Robert Cowie and her three young consequently embodies the presi-dent's ideas of what authority were also passengers on the Laconia having transferred to that vessel acts on the high seas. t's (the Pre rom the Dutch liner Ryndam. Mrs. sident's address) muddle of post-Cowie's husband, Rev. Robert Cowie, ponements and president to arm merchant ships and left Winnipeg some time ago as to employ "other instrumentalities" | chaplain to one of the overseas bat-

American Passenger Vessel Reaches New York Thru Danger Zone

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Feb. 27 .- The steamhip Finland of the American line, which sailed from Liverpool on February 19, with 166 passengers, reported by wireless to her owners here to-day that she would reach the Ambrose channel lighthouse a few hours after midnight to-night, and would dock about 8 a.m. to-morrow

The Finland was the third American line passenger vessel to leave dimin-dimin-tensity. England after Germany's proclama-tion of unrestricted submarine war-Snow or rain has occurred in near- and the Philadelphia. With the localities arrival of the Finland, this line's enfrom Ontario east tire fleet will be tied in New York ward. The temperature has ris- American war.

western proving BRANTFORD CHORAL SOCIETY. Join the Brantford Choral Society now. Judas Maccabaeus first if he has no intent to put them into Wednesday-Fair, work, Willard Hall, Thursday ev-immediate effect. The responsibility

# Congress in Light of Sink-OVERT ACT IS CONSTITUTED BY ing of Cunard Liner La-

Death of Americans of Board Liner Torpedoed Without Warning is a Parallel in Principle to the Case of the Lusitania-Should Hasten Action by Congress to Comply With Wilson's Demands

By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, Feb. 27.—Offici al despatches confirming reports of the death of Americans on the Laconia, torpedoed without warning, establish the case as "the overt act."

The situation, however, was unchanged from where the President left it yesterday when he asked Congress for authority to deal with the submarine peril.

Should Hasten Action

President Wilson and State department officials took the position that no further step would be taken until Congress has had an opportunity to act on the President's request.

The view prevailed that the sinking of the Laconia should hasten action by Congress. The first step of the government, it is indicated, cabled to the state department at members of the crew. Her cargo will be to furnish American ships with guns and gunners for defensive the Laconia was known to be dead, purposes and insure them in the government war risk bureau.

Another Lusitania

On the basis of the official reports the sinking of the Laconia is regarded as another Lusitania case in principle, even though fewer lives were lost.

President Wilson, it was said to-day, is opposed to calling an extra session of congress unless it is absolutely necessary. Word has been conveyed to him that the Republicans may filibuster in an effort to force an extra session, but he is hopeful that this intention will not be carried out.

## STARS AND STRIPES NOT TO BE BLUFFED OFF HIGH SEAS BY HUNS TWENTY

American Press is Practically Unanimous That Arming of U.S. Ships is Necessary to the Protection of the Nation's Honor; One Step Nearer War, Says Baltimore Sun

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Feb. 27.—Striking al right to take it or not.

mments from editorials in newspapers in all parts of the country on President Wilson's address follow:

Sentimental Muddle New York Sun:

The mystical address delivered to the Sixty-fourth Congress yesterday throws no light on the President's plans for the protection of American commerce or for the preservation o the nation's honor, now attacked, in sulted and outraged by Germany' sentimentalities merely affords additional reason why at this time no extraordinary powers should be transferred in blank.

Too Mild.

The New York Herald: There was nothing dramatic, nothing in the nature of an effort to build up a case, nothing of an appeal to passion, neither bombast nor ex aggeration in the president's preser tation of the facts which make it in perative that the nation's policy nceforth must be one of armed neutrality. If it fell short in any respect, it was in being too mild picture of menace clearly contained in the Prussian frightfulness with its total disregard of neutral and American rights.

Wants More Said.

Buffalo Express: We wish the President had come out stronger on the question of arms and had said less about neutrality and keeping out of the war. Necessity Rules. Chicago Herald:

The President does not now want var. Congress does not want war; the nation does not want war. But in the life of every people there comes moments when the desire for peace must be subordinated to pitiless necessity.

Asks Authority.

The President is wise in asking for authorization to take steps which he may deem necessary, even is more than a one man affair, whe-

No Policy. Boston Advertiser:

No Delar. Philadelphia Inquirer: No one will quarrel with the Predent over his peace attitude. He rming American ships for defensive ourposes and convoying those ships war. It is our law-given right and in failing to do so we abandon our

hour lost to independence and li-Must Defend Rights It is impossible to believe that partizanship can go so far as to oppose or deny this request. The Cleveland News: President makes it plain that he is

rights. Every hour of delay is an

ther he has the present constitution- trying to avoid war. When Ameri-

Step Nearer War. Baltimore Sun:

does not contemplate war, and no war. "Armed neutrality" will doubt-right thinking person does. But less bring us one more step nearer. Louisville Herald: To have dallied further would have been cowardice

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times Adequate preparation at the present time must include the presence of Congress in Washington.

Bridgeport, Conn., Telegram If our ships are to be sunk by submarines on sight, let them sink

submarines on sight.

WE CAN COPE WITH THE SUBMARINE MENACE BUT THE NATION MUST ACCEPT DRASTIC MEASURES"



Lloyd George in three characteristic poses as he delivered his analysis of

Ten American Lives Lost on Torpedoed Cunard Liner Laconia--Two, Women--Will U.S. Hesitate in Face of This Affront?

London, Feb. 27.—United States Consul Frost, at Queensfown, has telegraphed the American embassy here that Mrs. Hoy and her daughter died of exposure, and that their bodies were buried at sea. Eight American negroes, members of the crew of the Laconia,

Cedric P. Ivat, a theatrical manager, who was a passe the Laconia, died of exposure. Mr. Ivat wa Mr. Ivat was a resident of London. London, Feb. 27 .- A later telegram from Consul Frost gave the

total number of persons landed from the Laconia as 281, out of 294 on board. Of the 13 lost, five were drowned and eight died from exposure and were buried at sea. Six persons are in hospitals at Queenstown, the telegram said. Their condition is not serious. Women Lost Lives press despatch said that Miss and New York, Feb. 27.—Two Ameri-|Mrs. Hoy were drowned by the an women, Mrs. Marie Hoy and her swamping of a boat. daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hoy, both

a German submarine. In confirmacasualty as yet unidentified.

ing to press despatches from Queenstown, when the Cunard Liner La-

Cedric is Safe

New York, Feb. 27.—The White Star Liner Cedric, which left New York on Feb. 12, arrived safely at Liverpool last Thursday, according to 000 bags of mail originally intended for the St. Louis whose sailing was postponed indefinitely. There were no passen-

In a Rear End Collision on lost differ. Some say than 10. Pennsylvania Road

can ships, protected by the American Government go out upon seas, the persons, seventeen passengers and the main body, have been landed, 15 decision as to war or peace will rest a negro porter, were killed in a rear at Bantry and about the same num Boston Advertiser:

Mr. Wilson at his worst. He has cannot fail to defend and maintain train and a freight on the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Union sta-tion, 43 miles east of this city, early of the sunken British steamer Falto-day. The accident occurred short- con and 14 members of the crew of Breaking off relations with Ger-ly after midnight and the bodies another lost British vessel. many brought us one step nearer to were so badly mangled that six hours war. "Armed neutrality" will doubt- later only nine had been identified. Daily Mail says that it is certain that

Later. At noon to-day Pennsylvania rail-road officials said the list of killed stood at twenty, of whom 17 have been identified. The bodies of a man and two women have not been iden-

Chester A. Minds, 25 years, geon's room when he heard an awful Mrs. Doris Min la, 28 years, his been attacked by a submarine. He

hio, sister of Mrs. Minds. Richard Owen, 7. Dorothy Owen, Jean, Owen, 4, nephew and nieces Mr. Minds.

Charles Levine, New York. P. B. Pollard, New York. Milton Hymes, New York. J. S. Kelly, Brooklyn H. A. Roofler, Prattsville, Wis. W. Montgomery, salesman,

LONGBOAT IN LIMELIGHT.

Bloomington, Ills.

Toronto, Feb. 26 .- According to advices received here today, Tom ongboat ran third to Jamieson, of Hamilton and Keeper of Winnipeg, in a five mile race in England. Joe Attwood of Hamilton, was a winner

FIRST REHEARSAL. Don't forget the first rehearsal of he Brantford Choral Society,

Thursday, in Willard Hall.

landed at Queenstown and Bantry led officials of the line here to expec that details would come during the

The Laconia when she left New York for Liverpool on February 18, The carried 26 Americans, six of whon nerican consul at Queenstown were cabin passengers and twenty cluded structural steel, cotton, pro visions and 2,000 cases of empty

Mrs. Hoy and her daughter were returning to England, where they had lived for several years after spending the Christmas holidays with Hoy is the wife of Dr. Albert Hoy, who, with his son, Austin, is in London. The Hoy family lived in Chicago for many years.

London, Feb. 27 .- A Queenstown despatch to The Chronicle says that the Laconia was torpedoed in comparatively calm weather. first torpedo struck near the stern, and when the vessel was struck a second time, she listed quickly to starboard. The boats got away with considerable difficulty, but there was no panic among the passengers (r crew. The smallness of the loss of life was due to the excellent discip-

A steamer brought 267 survivors to Queenstown early on Tuesday who were rescued from eight boats. The passengers' version of the number Among those known to be lost are Mrs. and Miss Hoy, Americans.

Apparently two small parties of

A Queenstown despatch to The Mrs. Hoy and her daughter, Ameri-

Among four passengers at a hosfied.
Following is a list of the identified Francisco, who said he was playing a game of bridge in the ship's surcrash, and guessed that the ship had said that the first torpedo struck the Chester A. Minds, Jr., their infant son, two weeks old.

Miss Maud Minds, 28, Conifer, N. Y., sister of Mr. Minds. N. Y., sister of Mr. Minds.

Mr. A. Caslisch, Conifer, N.Y.,
Mrs. A. F. Dallisch, Conifer, N.Y.,
Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Delling, Cleveland, and that the discipline was truly good. He continued:

Boats Fired On

"The submarine returned after we had been in the boats and fired another torpedo, which put out the ights and was followed by a terrific explosion, and the ship must have sunk soon after. The second torpedo, mind you, was fired although the lifeboats were close to the vessel, and the crew of the submarine could not have failed to see us. as it was moonlight. It was about 9.30 p.m. on Sunday when we took to the boats, and about 3 o'clock the following morning when we were picked up."

Discipline Good

Dr. Hawke gave the highest praise to the behaviour of the women and over several old country soldiers in children, and said that the captain a boxing tourney. It appears that two boats reached Bantry with 22 people, eight of the occupants having died from exposure. on The bodies of the eight persons who died were consigned to the deep.

**Boles at Simcoe** 

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Simcoe, Feb. 27 .- (From our own

correspondent)-The Wilbur Sover-

Judge Boles' court for fore and af-

the conclusion, the accused was fined

\$200. Of this amount \$20 went to

re-imburse Mr. Stanley Denton for his inconvenience and outlay in the

matter. It was a big price for tur-

keys for a possession of the birds

The Chase.

Evidence went to show that Henry

Beaman of Bayham township had

sold his turkeys to Denton for

\$34.20, but they were not yet de-

livered; that Sovereign had borrow-ed a low democrat from a next

neighbor, Geo. Haviland, on the ev

morning Mr. Beaman, away across

birds, saw tracks, followed them a

short distance-easily on account of

midnight shower-and with his

on and a neighbor, Orn Oatman

lost no time in getting on the train.

which led, first to an unoccupied

tarm barn of Sovereign's, southeast

dence of the accused.

of Delhi, and then north to the resi

Turkeys Recovered

County Constable Wilber at Delhi

and dropped off John L. Beaman to

Seen Passing Through Delhi

Delhi early on the morning of the

Silverthorn when first accosted denied knowledge of the fact that

for him and the other was a stran-

ger, neither had been seen since

horses had been out on the night in

warm when the search party were

Mr. V. A. Sinclair, of Tillsonburg,

made an able attempt to prove an

alibi for Sovereign, who himself,

swore that he was home all even-

never left the place till morning.

His wife also testified at the prelim-

retirement, but as he slept in a

separate room, did not know whether he had gone out or not. However,

the attempt to prove an alibi for the

team and wagon too, proved the

indoing of the job and with the re-

ult recorded at the outset. T. R.

Slaght had left no loophole. The

Crown's case was clear and unassail-

More Fowl Missing

neighborhood of the Sovereign home.

A Need For Reform.

paying county constables only when

they land the culprit was vividly

portrayed when Mr. Sinclair was

cross-examining Mr. Wilber as to his

making no effort to apprehend the

ouse on the farm where the birds

of these accompanied the team on

him from Delhi, and left without his

wages, \$2.75, and has not been seen

since, according to the evidence of

A Popular Verdict

A Friend at Court. Mr. Richard Dalton, of Delhi,

his employer.

The weakness of the system

ing and retiring about 10 o'clock,

Mrs. Geo Imnel and Vean Ander-

The birds were found at the south

ening of Dec. 7th, and that next

for less than twelve hours.

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Store at 2 cents a copy.

the Last Post

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# BULLETS OF THE FOE HAD NO EFFECT ON BRITISH TANKS

Gunner's Vivid Description of the Debut of the Great Armored Cars-Crew Infiladed German Trenches and Spread Disorder in Their Lines

gunner was printed in the French is to be our job. By Jove, magazine, "Lecture Pour Tous." but, and a startling debut it was.

Heavens, what a warm day's work! I can speak of it, for I was there. There were a property of the startling debut it was.

A sharp whistle sounds strangely in our prison. The hour has really come. there. There were only a few privileged people "in the know"—the mechanics, first of all, and the machine gunners like myself—because it was your moreover. it was very necessary to experiment with the "tanks" before sending a case of steel, which is waddling a them into battle, and to teach each one of us the part he would be called upon to play. It would be a tallic gun ammunition. The motor speat mistake to suppose that this great mistake to suppose that this apprenticeship was a soft job. It is exceedingly uncomfortable in a gripping itself along like a centi-"tank"; and as my friend Charlie pede. We move on while the ensaid to me (he is a blue jacket, a regular sea-dog, and has been transferred from the navy for this spec- ful din. As we advance the earth

les which were exaggerated during our training, and for which we were amply repaid in the hour of battle. and particularly in the hour of tri-

A Cosmopolitan Crowd

a battleship turret.'

We were in the front line with our "tanks" in little groups of No. striking that we had named our 'tanks' of our own accord. There was the crew of the 'Creme de Menthe," of the 'Diplodocus," and one of ironically styled "The Boches' Victory." Indeed the name of some pre-historic animal was very appropriate to this kind of machine. The enormous silhouette of ours amid enormous silhouette of ours amid the ruins of Pozierres—where it had been quartered waiting to be from top to bottom. We have just over 75 per cent. of the enlisted

of smoking. My good old pipe, though it may be really and truly are to destroy. I can distinguish my last one! I gaze at the enorthe sandbags heaped up and the mous machine, whose engines are walls pierced with holes. Little already beginning to groan terribly; white flakes are coming from these it seems like a gigantic tomb. How holes, as though they were safety will it behave if a large shell should valves for the escape of steam. fall on top of it? I fear that it. These were the guns of the enemy. would be the end of everything—

Went Through a Wall both of us and of the steel beast itself. After all it is war; we must inexorably. A ditch-we clear it; comes our officer. There is a quick rally and a short address. He we pass over it. And then we come and able to take their place as solreminds us of our respective roles, to the first barbed wire entangla-and of what Sir Douglas Haig ex-ments. Our "tank" does not even cally wrong with their heart or menpects, both of us and of the "tanks," make an effort; everything breaks, and compliments us on our courage, our coolheadedness. A manhole is torn up. Splinters of wood jump brains had been placed in their feet, for him and the distance of the ment. He had been overson the previous everything is crushed, everything is brains had been placed in their feet, for him and the distance of the ment. He had been overson the previous everything is crushed, everything is brains had been placed in their feet, for him and the distance of the ment. opened in the side of the "tank" and up from all sides of us, the chevaux and naturally having cold feet, their one by one we enter the interior like de frise are beaten down. I have brains have become dormant.

The whole crew climbs on board this fortress on wheels. I install myself in the narrow space, by the ing, hand on gun and eye glued to their mothers, sisters and sweet-side of my machine gun, whose the loophole pierced in the steel, hearts to suffer the fate of the Belmuzzle is pointing outside the steel- with sweat pouring down our fore- gian women rather than part with plate sides of the tank, and fix my heads. is!" said my neighbor. "It will be last and almost imperceptible stop! fence of their country. worse in an hour!" Through my The noise of our tank scatters sand loop-hole I can just see a strip of and cement bags as if it were enlist, replied that he would sooner sky, which looks light to me, alploughing up a field. Another violathough the day has not yet fully ent shock, a heavy blow and a dawned. In front of me I see undurent words and a cement bags as it it were be placed with his back to a wall and be shot than become a soldier. If his preference was carried out to the lating fields which have been through a wall. We are pulverizing limit, I think it would be the best ploughed up by guns of every calibre. Further on is the Fourreaux on our armour. We are in the midst

thing for our country, considering the high cost of living at the present

the wood which according to the reports of our airmen, the Germans To work. Now it is my turn and their mother feel and suffer in seports of our airmen, the Germans have converted into a fortress. This that of my comrades! Our machine is the objective of the "tank" on guns crackle. Our bullets whistle there is a redoubt described to us by fusilade, and in the underground willingly lay down her life for him. as extraordinarily powerful; walls, passages leading from the "nest" interminable barbed-wire chevaux to the rear de frise, a formidable entanglement of all sorts of vile contrivances, greatest disorder.

The following vivid article by a A real "nest" of vile beasts! Th stifling it is! Suddenly the glare Our "tanks" have made their de- of a rocket lights up the sky, fol-

ial work), "it is as bad there as in everywhere around our track is ploughed up and thrown aside. But But these were only minor troub- Heavens, how stifling it is, and how Wood seems to be!

Shot Like Hailstones Our "tank" rolls down the slope breaking through a house en route. All goes Editor Courier

Now we arrive at the bottom, "crews," each under the command Without apparent trouble we climb of an officer. The resemblance to up the other side. Once more the the city of Brantford to enlist in the a battleship had seemed to us so strip of sky shows itself and the ranks of the 215th before the enstriking that we had named our jagged trunks of the trees of the forcing of the Militia Act. The re-

brought up to the line of fire—call-fired. This perpetual rumbling men from Ontario are married men. ed up in the moonlight the idea of over my head has a disturbing ef-We are asking for more married over my head has a disturbing effect; the machine resounds, the air toric times. There were Tommies from London, and Northumberland, Boches. Tock, tock tock, tock

Our "tank" advanced steadily and cats going through a hole in the the sensation of being in the interdoor.

the sensation of being in the interdoor.

They say they have nothing to fight for, at least nothing that could

As for us we fire without ceas-

The Germans are now in the

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At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit. a-tives Limited, Ottawa. themselves flat on their stomachs, they raise their arms to heaven, some of them try to run away. A whistle sounds in the "tank" and it stops. Then wild cheers comfaintly to my ears, and I soon see

"nest" and gathering up thing living which remains. **5++++** infernally far away the Fourreaux To The Editor

the dear old unit m of our boys who are taking possession of the

B+++++++++++++++++++++ AN APPEAL

Dear Sir,-We wish to make one n ore appeal to the married men of Middleton township early missed his

Over 75 per cent. of the enlisted

occupied house and hike for, the We want you now. Come and enwoods. Sovereign appeared before a list before the Act comes in force.
Go overseas with a bunch of men magistrate here on the charge of theft and was liberated on bail. that are not conscripts but Canadian volunteers, who are offering their lives, if necessary, for the protection son of Delhi, both testified that they of their homes and country had seen Silverthorn driving through

These single men will follow you later on, but you won't want to mingle with them; they are of a dif- 8th, with two men on the seat, and wait till we see what happens. Here an incline—we scale it; a heap of ferent class altogether. Physically, odd lookinf sacks in behind.

cutting through something like induce them personally to get into question, and denied that they were the fight. They would go to the U. S. or some other country and leave the pleasures they now enjoy or run A thud, a powerful panting, a the risk of stopping a bullet in de-

One young man, on being asked to ood, where we are to operate.

Of our "nest." All at once ugly Gertime. There is an old saying, God man heads with terror on their hates a coward. What then must is the objective of the "tank" on guns crackle. Our bullets whistle script. He must be a coward, for he there is a redwint described to a line of the wood in the German trenches, taken thus refuses to fight for her who would We want you eligible married men. Come now. Get into the uniform at They throw once. Our officers are all that could be desired, and our men would be glad to welcome you as one of themves. Don't be a conscript.
ONE OF THE 215TH.

DR. W. M. McKAY

By Courier Leased Wire. Edmonton, Alb. Feb. 26-The death took place here yesterday of one of the most noted old timers of McKay, 59 years a physican and in ton. Dr. McKay has spent over half a century in the Northwest coming to Canada from Scotland in 1864 to practice medicine. the great epidemic of smallpox spread throughout western Canada, Dr. McKay voluntarily went into the wilds alone to do what he could to

COME! You are cordially invited to come and sing with the Brantford Choral Society in Willard Hall, Thursday

aid the Indians who were dying

A film producer testifying before he Legislative Investigating Comnittee contended that motion pictures have been the means of keeping farmers' wives and others in isoing farmers' wives and others in isolated sections from insane asylums. and on the same day Levi Walker, dersonville, and almost starved

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ity Nainsook, slip over and V neck styles, \$1.50, Sale price...... \$1.39

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Ladies' Underskirts, made of high grade underskirting, with dust frill, colors are black, grey, navy and royal all lengths, sale price..... \$1.29

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#### Sale of Habutai Silks

Habutai Silk—75c 36 in. wide White Habutai Silk for Middies and Underwear, regular 75c \$1.00, Sale price......

Raw Silk-42c 1000 yards Natural Color Shantung Silk, even weave, for one piece dresses, or children's wear, worth to-day 75c., Sale price.......

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Fine Egyptian Longcloth, 36 inches wide, special value at per yard....... 5 Pieces of 40 in. Bridal Cloth. for Underwear, nightrobes, etc., Special at, yard...... 40 inch Fine Nainsook, soft, mercerized thread, special at per yard....... Fine Underwear Cloth, 40 inches 25c wide, special at, yard...... Horrockses' extra Sheer Nainsooks, 40 per yard, 33c and ..... 371-2c

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of Waterford, aged 76 years passed, Finally he got to the north in an exvert to join the great majority. Jas. Shaw and R. E. Gunton and possibly H. A. Johnston, will go to Toronto today to attend the R. A. Masons meeting there.

Mr. G. C. Murdoch, and Misses Gilbertson and Wood of his millininary hearing as to the hour of his ery staff are in Toronto on business

"Better Bide a Wee"

Squire Earl and Alderman Robt. Craig, J. P., were about to hold his return. He lived quietly, was court at the Children's Shelter this fond of company and socially afternoon to authorize the officer to give one of the children into the custody of its grand-father, when H. P. Innes, K.C., stepped in and advised them that they had better enquire as to their jurisdiction in the mat-More Fowl Missing

We learn to-day that on the night are by the Squire and the latter deof the 16th inst. there was some cided to waive the sitting till today. wholesale chicken stealing in the Local cases are apt to open anywhere nowadays, same as Water ford cases

Still Growing. about \$2,135, with a little more to

An Obituary. A short sketch of the life of the two men who were seen leaving the late Edwin R. Powell, who, after a residence of nine years in Simcoe were found. It is believed that one Wilson avenue, in his 80th year, and died on Saturday at his home at 23 whose funeral is announced for this the trip. He had been engaged only afternoon. Mr. Powell was a native a day or so before, was kept on the of Windham, in which township and this clause in the statute has been minhabited farm, had food brought within three miles or so of town, he

Of Fighting Stock.

He was a son of the late Isaac Brock Powell, of Windham, who was member of captain, later colonel The verdict of his Lordship was and finally Judge Wilson's Cavalry wery popular with the large audiwho filled the courtroom through- ling of his steed from which he died out the day. Much sympathy is felt shortly afterwards, leaving a wife for Mrs. Sovereign and the little and three small children. The subward in their charge, who appears to be much attached to her foster of this sketch was the babe sheep in Muskoka and Parry Sound for evident research

Army Life. He went to Michigan as a young man, prior to the American war of tepped out and produced the long reen to pay Mr. Soveneign's fine.

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change and to a certain extent re covered in health but had never been really well. He married in Kansas. Two promising children died in youth, none survive. To the credit of his adopted country be it said that he received his pension regularly to the last. He never took out naturalization naners here on Boughner, county clerk, and doubt less has a wide family connection in his native township. Marbles, skipping ropes and sad-

dle horses in evidence proclaim the the street force busy. Mr. Martin, Science Master at the High School, was absent from work today on account of illness.

Principal Christie will ask for a month's leave of absence at the regular meeting of the board of education on Friday evening. Howard Stymeyer has taken a job at Brantford and will move over

Morley Mason is resuming work on his Colborne Street house.

There will be an effort made this year to compel auto-drivers to eliminate the cut-out while running on the town streets. Up to the present Owners of dogs are this year re-

quired to pay the license fee before May 1st, under a rather salutary penalty for refusal. Dogs Still at Work.

Windham council has paid \$40 ments.
for sheep killed in 1917. At the Peo was suggested and the council may endeavor to have the scheme adopted. Bells are commonly worn on for evident reasons and attention has been called to this. (Error-In yesterday's despatch "Oliver Deacon" should have been "Oliver DeCou.")

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water** Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" advent of spring. Today's thaw kept | you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women wno immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomacu, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour ilbe and indigestible left over in the body which if not liminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result then absorbed into the blood causing headache. bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ail-

People who feel good one day and last meeting of the council the question of using bells as a preventative not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation. Just as soap and hot water act on

the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vast ly more important to bathe on the nside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while bowel Mrs. McBain, Do not miss this sale. I

Furniture Auc On Thursday Next, March The Central Auction Ro Wharfe St., opposite the Milling Co., at 1.30 p.m. Rooms open Wednesday fro Kitchen cupboard, drop l 4 piece parlor suite, hal ker stand, parlor lamp. single iron bed complete stand, 2 large dressers. 1 sideboard, 4 h. b. chaing lamp, other odds a walnut sideboard, 6 pie parlor suite, 1 walnut ta ber of pieces of fancy chi sels rug 9x10 ft 6 in; rugs, 9 x12, extra good

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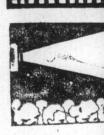
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able at the City Treasurer's March 1st. The usual disc per cent. will be allowed u including March 15th. Cons owners not receiving their bil above date, may have copies application at the Secretary' Cook's Cotton Root Con





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#### Auction Sale

Furniture, Etc.
Welby Almas has received inructions from Mrs. McBain to sell Terrace Hill, on Friday, March 2nd, ommencing at one-thirty o'clock harp, consisting as follows:—

Front Parlor-3-piece parlor suite wo centre tables, sofa, screen, piclinds, beautiful large mirror, arch purtains cushions and carnet. Back Parlor-3-piece Parlor suite,

ctures, 3 rockers, coal heater, caret, lace curtains and blinds, clocks, Dining Room-Round extension

able, five leaves, half doz chairs and ockers, sideboard, good dinner set, lishes and china dishes of many inds, glassware, silverware, lamps, knives, forks, spoons, etc., sewing machine, kitchen coal and wood range, the Ideal, nearly new, a beauty; kettles, pans and a com-plete line of kitchen utensils, kitchen

Cellar and Yard-Lawn mower, toe, spade, axe and jars, tubs, boiler, wringer, etc. The contents of three well furnished bedrooms, bedding. of all kinds, which are good bed-room suites, carpets, blinds, lace curtains and a quantity of goods not

The above goods are just fine, sey-Harris hay rake; scuffler; Oliver clean and natty, just what you want

Welby Almas, Do not miss this sale. No reserve

**Furniture Auction** On Thursday Next, March 1st, at The Central Auction Rooms, 8

Wharfe St., opposite the Brant Milling Co., at 1:30 p.m. sharp Rooms open Wednesday from 3 to 5.
Kitchen cupboard, drop leaf table,
4 piece parlor suite, hall rack, wicker stand, parlor lamp, 2 rockers, single iron bed complete, jardiniere stand, 2 large dressers, 2 commodes, 1 sideboard, 4 h. b. chairs, 1 hanging lamp, other odds and ends, 1 walnut sideboard, 6 piece walnut parlor suite, 1 walnut table. A number of pieces of fancy china, 1 Brussels rug 9x10 ft 6 in.; 2 tapestry

#### Water Works Notice

Water rates will be due and payable at the City Treasurer's Office on chop; 40 bags Manitoba oat chop; 1 March 1st. The usual discount of 20 bag of Green Mountain potatoes for per cent. will be allowed up to and seed. A quantity of ensilage. Oats including March 15th. Consumers or and chop, cash. application at the Secretary's Office.



Sold the Farm-Going to the West.

**Auction Sale** 

Of Farm Stock and Chattels Welby Almas has been instructed to sell for W. A. Day and Son, at ther residence situated at No. 81 their farm situated on Hamilton Road, at Cainsville, better known as the Justin Vanderlip farm, on-TUESDAY, MARCH 6

at 10 o'clock sharp; lunch at noon. Come early. Horses—Span of Clyde mares, 8 years old, in foal to Matthew's Clyde horse, a good pair; a bay mare 8 years old, in foal, good driver; pair fillies, rising 2 years, a fine pair

Cattle-9 head-1 Holstein buil, years old, well bred; Durham cow, years old, due in March; Durham heifer, 3 years old, due in March; 1 red heifer, 3 years old, due in March; 3 grade Holsteins, 3 years old, due in March; 1 Durham heifer 2 years old, due May; 1 Holstein eifer, 2 years old, fresh; 1 Holstein

Hogs-1 brood sow, a good one; 10 York pigs, 2 months old, pure bred; 8 pigs, 3 months old. Poultry—3 geese; 2 ducks, 40 chickens, all pullets.

calf. Dates given at time of sale.

Bees-2 skips of bees and som Implements-Massey-Harris binder; Massey-Harris mower; Massey-Harris hay tedder; steel roller; Mas-

riding plow, 1 furrow, new; 1 set buy.
Terms, cash B-4 moving the goods shutt walking plow; Wisner hoe tooth cultivator; Massey-Harris disc, tongue truck, new; McCormick manure spreader; set of harrows, 4 secions; 2 good wagons; hay and stock ack; wagon box; gravel box; covred buggy; open buggy; combina ion garden drill and cultivator; garden cultivator; 1 32-ft. extension ladder; 1 set double harness, trass mounted; 1 horse set chain harness; 2 sets single harness; cream separator, Mellotte, 450-lbs. capacity; Ford, 5 passenger car in good condition; churns, washing

machine, cream can, etc.

Miscellaneous — Barrels, chains, orks, shovels, lawn mower. Furniture—The entire contents of well furnished house, including 1 New Scale Williams Piano. This house was well furnished with up-to-

West, everything must be sold. A general cleaning out. Hay and Grain- About 35 tons nixed hay; about one hundred bushels seed oats; about 20 bags wheat

owners not receiving their bills by the der cash; over that amount eight above date, may have copies made on months credit will be given with approved joint notes: 5 per cent. off for cash on credit amounts. W. A. DAY & SON, W. ALMAS,







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	Pears, Basket	<b>50</b>
	MEATS-	
	Bacon, side 0 32 to	0 0 34
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Section 1	Beef, per lb 0 18 to	0 0 22
	Beef, hinds 0 14 to	
	Turkeys, lb 35 t	
	Geese 1 75 t	
THE BARREL SILHOUETTE	Chickens, each 75 to	
	Chickens, lb 16 t	
The spring fashions promise some	Ducks 0 80 to	
innovations. The predominating note	Dry Salt pork 0 20 to	
is a barrel-like shapeliness, with the	Dressed Pork 0 20 to	
slender hem which made walking so	Kidneys 0 10 to	
difficult when the hobble skirts were	Lamb 0 25 to	
the vogue. The general trend is to-	Smoked shoulder 0 18 to	0 00
wards a modification of our grand-		
mothers' hoops.	VEGETABLES-	0 0=
mother morphis	Beans, quart 0 15 to	0 25
	Celery 8 for 1	0 cents

CANADIAN
HONOR ROLL

KILLED. St. Thomas-Pte. William Mc Believed Killed

London—Pte. Thomas Chandler. Wounded. St. Thomas-Pte. W. H. Headley. Sarnia-Driver George Cox. Galt-Pte. W. R. Smith (severely)

Seriously III.

Teeswater.—Pte. George Colvin.
London, Feb. 27.—Miss Mary
Chandler, of 9 Charles street west, this city, has received official notification from Ottawa that Pte. Thomas Chandler, No. 491274, who had previously been reported missing, is now reported killed in action on September 16 last.

St. Thomas Casualties. St. Thomas, Feb. 27 .- Pte. W. H. s not serious.

James Edward and Robert Gordon. \$111.75; bucks and culls, \$8.50 to Pte. McGuire was born in Oil City, Lambton County, and came to St. Thomas three years ago with his 75. parents, and was employed at the M.C.R. shops when he enlisted.

Samia Man Wounded Sarnia, Feb. 27.—A meager age to Abraham Cox, of Campbell street, brought the information this morning from Ottawa that Driver George Cox, No. 90888, had been rounded on February 7.

Galt, Feb. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith, of Mill Creek, were advised yesterday that their son, Pte. Wm. R. Smith, 236805, aged 23, had been admitted to hospital on Febru-ary 14 with a severe gunshot wound in the shoulder. He enlisted at Hamilton with the C.M.R. and had been resident of Galt eight years.

Has Pneumonia. Teeswater, Feb. 27.-Mr. William olvin, of the fourth concession of Culross, received a cablegram from England vesterday that his son. George, who is with the 160th (Bruce) Battalion at Bramshot, was seriously ill with pneumonia.

A Kansas City woman announced that her daughter, 13 years old, was John Nicholas engaged to marry Brown, 17, the "richest boy in the world," but young Brown's mother called the report "absurd."

John J. Linnehan, an aged resident of Chicopee, Massachusetts, died from starvation with \$5,000 deposited in the bank and \$150 in gold on his person, besides owning real estate worth several thousand dol-

For vocational training the United States will spend \$38,000,000, divid ed into gradually increasing annual amounts each year until 1925, a bill to this effect having just been approved by the Senate.

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Cabbage, each	0 10 to 0 25
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	0 75 to 0 80
Potatoes, basket	0 50 to 0 60
Potatoes busnet	
Potatoes, bag	3 25 to 3 50
Parsnips, basket	0 25 to 0 50
Turnips, basket	35 to 0 50
FISH-	
Halibut steak, lb	0 20 to 0 00
Kippered herring	0 15 to 0 16
Pickerel	0 12 to 0 18
Perch	0 12 to 0 00
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Salmon trout, lb. 0 17 to 0 00

Whitefish, lb. 0 18 to 0 18

DAIRY PRODUCTS—
Butter, creamery, per lb. 0 46 to 0 48

Butter, dairy, per lb. 0 43 to 0 45 Eggs. per doz. . . . 0 50 to 0 55

Toney. comb, clover . . 0 25 to 0 00

Hay, tou . . . . 10 00 to 12 00

#### TORONTO MARKETS

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, Feb. 27-Receipts at the Jnion Stock Yards this morning were only 416 cattle, 31 calves, 815 hogs, 16 sheep, and everything was

cleaned up early at steady to firm prices. Export cattle, choice, \$10.50 to Headley, of the 91st Battalion, has \$11.25; butcher cattle, choice, \$9.-been reported wounded. The wound 50 to \$10.25; medium \$7.25 to \$8; common \$6.50 to \$7; butcher William B. McGuire, son of Mr. cows, choice, \$8 to \$8.75; medium and Mrs. William McGuire, 16 Erie \$6 to \$6.50; canners \$5 to \$5.25; street, formerly of the 91st Battal-ion, has been killed in action on the Somme. Pte. McGuire left St. \$7; light, \$5 to \$5.75; milkers, Thomas with the 91st, in which baitalion were two of his brothers, Ptes \$50 to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$70.75 to

#### EAST BUFFALO

By Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, Feb. 27.—Cattle, receipts 750; good; slow; common, steady.

Veals-Receipts, 250; slow; \$5 to \$13.00. Hogs - Receipts 4.000; active, heavy and mixed \$13.85 to \$13.90; yorkers \$13.75 to \$13.85; light rorkers \$12,50 to \$13.50; pigs \$12

to \$12.25; roughs \$12.50 to \$12.75, stags, \$10 to \$11. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 3,400; lambs, slow; lambs \$12 to \$14.65; few at \$14.70; yearlings \$11 \$13.50; wethers \$12 to \$12.50; ewes, \$6 to \$11.75; mixed sheep,

#### DEMANDS DAMAGES.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—E. J. Living-stone, of the Toronto hockey club, has made demand upon the N. H. A. for compensation for damages for what he considers the illegal suspension of his club.



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### Financial and Commercial

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Tuesday, February 27th, 1917

THE SITUATION

That the Huns should be following a plan of such wholesale aban-donment on the Western front man mistic view which the president tak-es from the reports published in the ifestly means two things. (1) That German press. Fortunately neither the press of Germany nor of Ameri-British pressure is becoming more ca are the controlling forces in the and more intense and (2) that the present situation. enemy has decided to shorten his lines in connection with the big offensive which improved weather which the president asks will be conditions will soon permit. "The granted by the congress; there is no doubt about it. Wilson's avowed greatest retreat since the Marne," is the manner in which one corresponding the manner in which is a constant to the manner in the manne dent describes the falling back of The next step he probably will take the Huns, and such it is undoubt- is to give permission for arming edly proving. Villages and important points have been taken and it does not seem likely that Bapaume can hold out much longer. The successful regult of these constitutions are to give permission. For arming merchantmen. . . If there is a complication the congress alone has the power to decide about the imminently fateful question, peace or war. From all sides we hear the clamor for a referendum to the recommendation. cessful result of these operations is stated to have put the men of Haig's

Clamor for a referendum to the people if there shall be war or not. That, and that alone, would be the forces in fine fettle and they will also have a most heartening effect wherever the British flag flies.

That, and that alone, would be the best way to find out whether the majority of the American nation wants war or not.

Should Ponder.

The fall of Kut-el-Amara, as announced over the Courief's leased Clothed with the power demanded wire last evening, will serve to off-be created which would have to be which the British disaster there congress would be forced against its earlier in the war undoubtedly creat- better judgment to declare war. ed. The Turkish forces are still in full Here lies the greatest danger of a war, and congress should ponder flight, and there can be no doubt long while before acting. that the advance to Bagdad will be pressed. It is north of there that the Russian troops, under the Grand Duke, are operating to effect a junction with the British.

one French and one Dutch. Total demanding dictatorial powers which tonnage, including the Laconia, 24,-162. The record since Feb. 1st is the people will not be given oppor-181 vessels. Tonnage 410.000. The tunity to express their opposition destruction of the Cunarder is evidence of the fact that the pirates do not intend to respect any craft, whether or no Americans may be on

The shelling of Broadstairs and Margate, resulted only in the killing of a woman and child, as far as loss of life was concerned. The invading destroyers were glad enough to skedaddle before British ships could come up. The incident still further demonstrates that no serious bom- Admiralty today. bardment of the shores of Old Albion is possible.

#### "ARMED NEUTRALITY"

tiser very well summarizes the mat- Christie's. ter when it says, "Wilson at his worst. He has no policy." Almost as the occupant of the White House was enunciating his latest program, a German sub was pouring deadly shots into the Cunard liner Laconia with Americans on board, both among passengers and crew. Surely this last murderous act will serve to force Wilson into a straight declaration of war, unwilling though he may be personally to take such a

It is very hard to believe that the bulk of our neighbors are in accord with the "hang back" tactics of their chief executive. The Courier would rather credit their true sentiments as those recently voiced in an address at Washington by Col. Harvey, a well-known editor and publicist of New York. Lamenting the spineless and dilatory course hittherto fol-

lowed he said: "Let us hold back nothing from our allies who so long have borne the frightful burden of war for all. No special consideration! No mental reservations! No separate peace! None—upon this sole condition, that the infamous autocracy and the das-ardly rulers, who perpetrated this most hideous and awful of crimes, shall be deprived forever of power over their own or any other people. If we are to fight successfully the battle of democracy we must know that democracy, not sham, but real, is going to win a complete triumph fighting, we love and fight to free. Then with whole hearts and whole souls and all our might let us put the great shoulder of America to the wheel of war and crush out of existence with irresistable force any and all who would deprive God's children of their rightful heritage of inherent right to life, liberty and

pursuit of happiness." Col. Harvey it will be noticed is somewhat flambovant as to the results of U.S. help, but apart from that his sentiments must more near ly represent the feelings of decent Americans than the cowardly "overt Act" method.

#### STARS AND STRIPES NOT TO BE BLUFFED

(Continued from page one) The world is watching to see whe-her manhood's spark is still alive

Cleveland Leader: It is a logical, reasonable, perectly correct step toward war.

Spokane Chronicle: The Stars and Stripes are not to e bluffed off the high seas. Pro-German Views. The views of German-American newspapers follows:

The New York Staats-Zeitung: The possibilities of preserving peace in the situation that confronts us are by no means hopeless. During the first month of the intensified German submarine warfare, no overt acts have brought us within the shadow of war. There is no reason for assuming that overt acts will oc-cur in the future, despite the pessi-

Referendum.
Louisville Anzeiger: The authority for "armed neutrality"

Courier Leased Wire.

equipment,

London, Feb., 27-Turkish.

troops taken prisoner by the British at Kut-el Amara now

number several thousands, Earl Curzon, member of the war

council, stated in the nouse of Lords to-day. The retreating

Turkish army was being pur-

sued and an artiflery and an infantry action was taking

place, 15 miles northwest of

But, he added. Besides the ad-

ditional prisoners, the British

It was obvious from the tele-

gram from General Maude, con-tinued Earl Curzon, that the

scene of the operations had been transferred further up

the river and that the initial

success was being followed up.

The prisoners accumulated have been taken at different

New York, Feb. 27.—A news agency despatch from London

Demand that the United

States avenge his mother's and

sister's death, was made in a

cable despatch sent to President

Wilson to-day by Austin Y. Hoy. He requested the President to

grant him permission to be the

first volunteer in case of an American army was raised, and said otherwise he expected to

**UPON WILSON** 

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 27.-W. J.

Dr. J. K. Unsworth, D.D.

If these men of the "Presbyterian

enlist in the British army.

y Courier Leased Wire.

Why the West is For Union

By Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH, D.D., of Nanaimo, B.C.

For these Westerners, as I said, are Association" elect to remain in a de-

entirely social. The wide prairie, the new experiences which unify, the detachment from the past through emigration from home and childhood's alone must be ready for the consequences. But the man who has seen

ed, the spirit of their congregations and of the whole community would master them. The average man has settled the matter. Union is taken for granted. There will be no going Hold thou to it!

stages of the operations.

had taken further quantities of

Illinois Staats-Zeitung (Chicago) undoubted damage considered as a case of war, and

St. Louis Westlische Post: judging yesterday's speech it pends whether one shares the view of the president that congress has the right to leave to him the decision on the future attitude of the United States Six vessels were submarined yesterday, three British, one Norwegian sion on the future attitude of the United States toward the submarine warfare. President Wilson is can become all the more dangerous

## MANY BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

Berlin, Sunday, Feb 25 .- (By wireless to Sayville, Feb. 27.—The sinking of the British transport steamer A-19 was announced by the BRYAN FROWNS

turning German submarines report the sinking of eleven steamships two sailing vesels and eight trawlers.

The latest pronunciamento of President Wilson is a disgrace to the man and to his country. He seems to be totally oblivious to the details oblivious to the desident wilson requested to be totally oblivious to the desident wilson requested to granting powers to the president wilson requested to gr mands of national honor, and to be still willing to temporize with the ruthless Hun. The Boston Adver-The camel saddle on which Gor have the request declined.

REGARDING Union sentiment in the West you can comment in

the Easterner to his ignorance of Western conditions. He himself can-

not think in any other terms, ecclesi astically, than Union. In church mat-

ters, as in all others, he co-operates

This is manifest in the advanced so-

But the hesitation of the obstruc-

tionist Easterner is not, as some Westerners think, due to ignorance

of conditions, but to his conservative individualism in religion—in church

as in other matters. Fine, noble, cultured as is Montreal Protestantism,

Protestantism has never had elbow

room, never the swing and expansion

it has found in the West. The over-shadowing Roman Catholic Church

has prevented the full development of

cation. It has emphasized traditiona

methods. It has prevented a full re-

The difference between West

sponse to the spirit in experimenta

and East is not in theology, it is in

the social temper, in the co-operative

Protestantism towards social unifi-

cial legislation of the prairies.

the West you can count on it as solid. The average West-man ascribes the hesitation of

### How Canada Cares For Disabled Soldiers

Intimate Account Given; By Rest, Plenty of Food, Graduated Exercises and Interesting Work, Men Beat the Baccilli

Writing from Ste. Agathe des He wants to make a lampstand. He Monts, Que., Sergt. W. L. Chinneck has an idea, something really quite contributes to the Montreal Gazette, the following intimate account of how a wounded and tuberculous sol-

ches to the day he is discharged from piece of work, none the less. From the service, fit to resume his civilian the lamp stand it is a comparatively occupation, or pensioned according easy jump to a letter cabinet. And o his disability. n "Bringing Up Father in Politics," at the Grand Opera House, Mat-

ince and Night, Saturday, March being seriously hurt, to a hospital in England. In three months he is convalescent. He will never be fit for the trenches again. Weak shaker TURKS TAKEN the trenches again. Weak, shaken, and a little lame, he also has tuberulosis. But the time has come when Canada claims this son of hers, and ne is very ready to cross the seas to

"And so he is examined by a medical board; a careful report of his case drawing will follow. Horticulture, and condition is made, a copy of drawing will follow. Horticulture, and condition is made, a copy of which is sent with the soldier, to Quebec. Having enlisted with a Montreal battalion, Corp. Jones is passed on to that city, and next appears tide Inn. Ste. Agathe.

**VENGEANCE** 

deft fingers all over the bared chest of Corp. Jones. Dr. Byers presently his good progress is taken careful-orders bed, and more bed, for the ly into account. But Dr. Byers dedisabled soldier. That means to say cides that the corporal's cure should be is a Class A patient.

and drinking pints of milk per day, he corporal is allowed to trade his ped for a comfortable canvas chair. bed for a comfortable canvas chair. lowances for six months—deducta class B patient, and has ample leis-ure to admire the bold, wooded hills ey—Corp. Jones is now discharged rising up against the horizon and the lovely lake beneath, in which the nountains are reflected as in a mirfor. All day long he breathes in the lime he is given a pension, the

His weight recorded regularly, has increased by 16 pounds. A great part of the shell-shock has been blown out of his system by the bracing Laurentian winds.

the wounded men from the trenches and nurses them back to health, Ste. Agathe and its sanatoria play as necessary a part as the first directions of the shell-shock has been blown out of his system by the bracing that the case of the sanatoria play as necessary a part as the first direction.

and walks leisurely up and down and of their welfare. around the gloriously-garmented hills, and feels, after the prison of hills, and feels, after the prison of the chair, that a new heritage of life and liberty has been vouchsafed him.

"Every week, since his weight has "Every week, since his weight has to the care of disabled soldiers." to his making excellent progress; his exercise is prolonged by fifteen mintes, until at last he has four hours

Education in Workshop. "And now we must mention one ery important feature of his stay at inn and forty at the Laurentain Santhe Laurentide Inn. This sanatorium has the distinction of being the first "To whatever part of the Domin-inilitary sanatorium in Canada on the enquiry is carried, it will be

health, a class C patient, considerably hardened by exercise, he can ably hardened by exercise, he can undertake a more strenuous form of gives the men at Ste. Agathe is be-

arts and craft work. "He joins a workshop class, un-der the supervision of Sergt. J. R. taining tuberculosis soldiers under McLean, of Glasgow Technical Col-the Military Hospitals Commission lege and Nass Seminary, Sweden. As for the handicrafts which have and for an hour each day he sits at been added to the lucrative proever requisite tool, and learns has also been made at Lake Edward,

gration from home and childhood's associations, the predominance of Protestantism, has given them a temper and spirit which cannot fail to be union. If not born in them it is bred. As to this present situation he has been patient with the delay, but he has never looked backward. And of this "Presbyterian Association" movement he expresses regret and hopes it will not grow; but it will not affect him one iota. He cannot undo his own personality. Why is there no Winnipeg minister on the list? Even if any of the ministers hesitated, the spirit of their congregations and of the whole commendation. These men, to use a society of the whole commendation and of the whole commendation. These men, to use a serving him. These men, to use a spirit of the whole commendation. poral Jones. He becomes ambitious. ed.

"'If he feels that way about i "Something of the gigantic organization that has grown up in our country for the care of disabled warriors, may be judged by tracing the poral Jones evolves a lampstand. It career of a Canadian soldier, from does not quite tally with the image the day he is wounded in the trenin his mind, but is a very creditable ches to the day he is.

on. "The trouble is to restrain th "For example, Corp. Jones, wounded at Ypres and suffering from shell shock, is sent down to the nearest dressing station. He is transferred to a base hospital and from thence, being expressed to a base hospital and from thence,

homes.

"Cabinet making, art metal work, picture frame making, illuminating, engraving and stencilling are the crafts first to be taught in this little

"Telegraphy, stenography, typewriting, mechanical and industrial chicken raising, bee-keeping are pursuits that will also figure in the vo-

The Mind Helps the Body "The institution of this new and before the military medical board there. He is recommended for six important feature of sanitorium life nonths' treatment at the Lauren- lies at the doors of Dr. J. Roddick de Inn, Ste. Agathe.

"From this moment, Canada, in the lape of the Military Hospitals Comshape of the Military Hospitals Com-mission, has taken the soldier's cure in hand, and it will be interesting to show exactly how she fulfils this show exactly how she fulfils this duty.

"The evening of a summer's day, Corp. Jones sets his feet on that scrupulously neat little station in the Laurentian Hills, and straightway is driven to the 'Inn.' He has hardly got his coat off ere his temperature is taken, and before he has had time to take stock of his surroundings he "Now, to finish the career of

is taken, and before he has had time to take stock of his surroundings he finds himself in bed and supper served him there.

"Next morning he is examined by the medical officer, Dr. J. R.Byers, of whom more anon, for one could not write justly on this subject without caving a tribute to one whom every raying a tribute to one whom every soldier, ever under his jurisdiction, must gratefully respect.

"Beating the devit's tattoo with have gone. He has had no temperature and no cough for two months."

"A final examination is made and What Treatment Does

"After two weeks of complete rest his temperature taken every four the soldier, and make trebly unhours, eating three hearty meals likely the danger of a relapse at and drinking pints of wills."

"The richer by his full pay and altreatment. At the end of that

Corp. Jones is typical of that of every soldier returned from the front, as well as those invalided without going overseas, and taking into account the thousands of disabled soldiers who come under the juristic type of the splendid news that in their battle against type of the splendid news that in the splendid news the splendid news that in the splendid news that it is the splen ainst tuberculosis, the lungs of Corp. diction of the Military Hospitals Jones have delivered a severe check on the hostile bacilli; in fact, have treatment specially adapted to each actually commenced to drive the enemy out of the invaded territory, and threaten a complete collapse of an end of the collapse of an end of the collapse of an end of the collapse of the collap the attacking forces at an early date.
"So now, every day, Corp. Jones tary mask necessary to the times, puts on his puttees, grips his cane, her heart is none the less solicitious

Private Patriotism

"The Laurentide Inn is a case in point, for its free use, with thirty beds already provided, was made utes, until at last he has four hours over to the commission by Mr. D. Lorne McGibbon, immediately that treatment for soldiers stricken with tuberculosis became imperativa. Seventy soldiers are cared for at the

build a workshop for its patients, to found that Canada has created a convert the usually irksome period wonderful fabric of institutions, unconvert the usually income period of convalescence into a healthy course of education and training.

"Whilst Corp. Jones lay in his world the care of her soldiers into a convert the usually income and training.

"Whilst Corp. Jones lay in his care of her soldiers into a convert the usually income."

"The the world has not sufficient to the usually income."

"The property of the Military to the authority of the Military to the hair a class B patient he was taught science. For the work has not sufeed-basketry. And many an hour fered by the prejudice of factions, he whiled away fashioning boxes and baskets gailey colored. But now that he is so far on the road to patriotism."

ing given by the medical officers at ne of the eight benches, filled with gram at Ste, Agathe. A beginning Que., and at Frank, Alta., similar de-"First of all he makes a tie and collar rack. He is proud of this, but bah! that is too simple for Cor- number of soldiers are being treat-

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LOCAL

SCHUBERT CHOIR The Schubert Choir held vening at their rehearsal re Refreshments were by the ladies and arrangemen

the Presbyterian Church, Pari IS HONORED At the annual meeting of tario Bar Association, Mr. Brewster, K.C., of this city

one of the members elected

A LONG RUN Wheels have made their a ance once more after some weeks of continuous sleighin most a record.

COL. ASHTON HONORED The name of Col. E. C. A this city appeared this me list of Canadians brought to tice of the Secretary of Sta valuable service in connect

the war. ST. ANDREW'S Y. P. G. ings of the year was held at the St. Andrew's Y. Vice-President, Mr. A. Jul the chair. The topic "Can

and Women of Letters,"
with by Miss J. Lee in a esting manner. Selections read from the works of Rob vice, Arthur Stringer, and, and "Kit."

FEW VACANT HOUSES. City assessor A. G. Ludlow a serious shortage of vacant in the city, and this morning that there was not one ha house in Brantford that was cupied. The high price of ing material is blamed for of new houses, and he sugge the city follow the example municipalities, and offer an on from taxation for a fe on all newly erected hous

SURPRISE PARTY On Thursday evening la Margaret Birkett was pleasar prised at her home on Wes at the door as she was a leave. The evening was en spent in games and music which refreshments were servine guests departed in the we hours of the morning.

THE BANTAMS The local recruiting depot 216th Bantam battalion is



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# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

SCHUBERT CHOIR The Schubert Choir held a social within the next few days, the quartvening at their rehearsal rooms las: ers now occupied by them being renight. Refreshments were served novated for other purposes. Lance-by the ladies and arrangements com-

IS HONORED

Brewster, K.C., of this city, was morrow. one of the members elected to the

he Presbyterian Church, Paris.

A LONG RUN

COL. ASHTON HONORED

list of Canadians brought to the no- with little loss. tice of the Secretary of State for valuable service in connection with POLICE COURT

at the St. Andrew's Y. P. G. The Vice-President, Mr. A. Jull being in the chair. The topic "Canadian Men and Women of Letters," was dealt with by Miss J. Lee in a most interesting manner. Selections being read from the works of Robert Ser. In fact, during the hearing of the ice, Arthur Stringer, Norah Holiand, and "Kit."

FEW VACANT HOUSES.

that there was not one habitable compatriot. house in Brantford that was not occupied. The high price of build- lowed to go. Two weary wanderers, ing material is blamed for the lack Alex. Rodgers and James Howard the city follow the example of other municipalities, and offer an exemp- and were given quarters in which to tion from taxation for a few years sleep, and this morning appeared in on all newly erected houses.

SURPRISE PARTY

On Thursday evening last, Miss Margaret Birkett was pleasantly sur- BOWLING. prised at her home on West street by a number of friends, meeting her at the door as she was about to leave. The evening was enjoyably out of the three games played with out of the three games played with the guests departed in the wee small hours of the morning.

THE BANTAMS

The local recruiting depot for the Long ...... 216th Bantam battalion is to be Gibbs ..... moved a few doors west of their Kingdon ...



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# LOCAL PRINTERS

Says Hamilton Herald on Subject of Recent Visit

16 last, and since that time stimu-

lants have been out of order in all

While the visitors showed up like

champions on the ice, they were not

After the sports, the visitors and

their hosts adjourned to the Court

House hotel, where a banquet was

held, with George I. Campbell acting

as toastmaster. An excellent supper

was served, after which the typos

were entertained by speeches, music

and songs. In the hockey game the

Shaw and Schmitt, defence; Cassidy

Donohue, McGowan and Kuntz, for-

Hamilton-Bush, goal; King and

The committee in charge consisted

George Zimmerman, Rome Taylor

CLEVER DEBATE AT

IMMANUEL CHURCH

"Resolved That Luther Did

More for Civilization

Than Columbus."

Taylor, defence; Askew, Allen, O'-Neill and Jamieson, forwards.

Referee-"Skinny" Woods.

and James T. Bonner.

teams lined up as follows:

Brantford - Casselman,

so successful on the bowling alleys,

the best circles.

vards.

pleted for their coming concert in from Toronto last night to assist Sergt. Benning in this section, and will probably be sent to some of the surrounding towns and cities during At the annual meeting of the On- the week, Pte, Cheadle is also ex-

ance once more after some twelve weeks of continuous sleighing—almost a record.

Marlboro street shortly after eight able. They trimmed the local type—stickers by a score of 9 to 2, and showed speed all the way through that stamped them as dangerous connear the hearse. The name of Col. E. C. Ashton of partitions. The ready use of chemithis city appeared this morning in a cals soon extinguished the blaze

VERITY'S. 167 157 169- 493 Van Iderstein

Crowley .... 186 190 131— 507 McAuley .... 167 160 115— 442 Hermiston ... 161 129 141— 431 Meator ... . 159 147 187- 493

DOG QUESTION. council the raising of the amount of the dog tax in Brantford from were a menace to the community in all. that they damage property and are an annoyance in many other ways.

Mr. Ludlow classifies the dogs as luxuries and claims that the money pleted of about three contents. expended for their upkeep could well be used to better advantage, especially when foodstuffs are commanding such a high price. He helieves that the raising of the tax will have the effect of causing many people to dispose of curs that roam the city sterets and will force those people who wish to maintain a luxury to pay for it. Many people who have been receiving assistance in the nast from the city relief officer have at the same time been keeping and feeding dogs. Mr. Ludlow knows of

present location on Dalhousie street, There (Hamilton Herald) Brantford was always noted for

eing a fast town and the printers up there are faster than one would expect to find in such a city. They are so fast, in fact, that Barney Oldtario Bar Association, Mr. W. S. pected to arrive here to-day or to-field would have to take their dust. strong on Saturday afternoon, and if there was anything they overlook-

CEILING AFIRE

A telephone call was received at the din the hockey game with the the fire hall this morning from 10 Hamilton printers, it was not notice-Marlboro street shortly after eight able. They trimmed the local type found the blaze in the ceiling, where the flames had become lodged in the partitions. The ready use of chemi-

Dick Safarian, a member of the ocal Armenian colony, yesterday visings of the year was held last night | fellow countryman, in search for at the St. Andrew's V. D. C. The trouble He was cridently such as the Hamilton printers won three trouble. He was evidently not disappointed, and judging from the story he related to the magistrate this morning, he received an unpleasant surprise when he made known his wants to his accommodating host. evidence, it was made clear that George had complied all too hastily with the wishes of his friend Dick, and had even gone so far as to strike City assessor A. G. Ludlow reports a serious shortage of vacant houses in the city, and this morning stated that there was not stated to \$2 for this privilege of biffing his The two combatants

new houses, and he suggests that dropped into the police station last night in search of a night's lodging, court on a charge of vagrancy. They were reprimanded and allowed to de-

Pratt and Letchworth bowler continued their good work last night and succeeded in taking two spent in games and music, after the Verity team. Coleman and Crow-which refreshments were served, and ley led the victors while Joe Van Iderstein tried to set a winning pace for the losers. The scores:

571 534 606-1711

673 626 574-1873 careful research upon the part of City Assessor A. G. Ludlow, in-tends to recommend to the city ducted throughout. The negative ducted throughout. The negative Mr. and Mrs. Reg Coulbeck, Mr. and

Optical Repairs

of the dog tax in Brantford from \$1 and \$3; to \$5 and \$10. He stated this morning that there were bedied this morning that there were bedied the most out of your tween eight hundred and one thouse the day, and the presult was pronounced a tie by the judges, Rev. David Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sutherland, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Chris. Sutherland, Mrs. Sutherl and a most enjoyable time spent by

> Military division No. 2 is to be depleted of about three thousand six hundred men, four more battalions, each over nine hundred strong, havbeen warned for overseas. Among these is the 216th Bantam battalion, in which unit there are a large number of local men. Instructions to this effect were received yesterday at district headquarters, To ronto, from Ottawa. In addition to the 216th battalion, under Lt. Col. F. L. Burton, the 164th Halton and Dufferin battalion, under Lt.-Col. Percy Domville; the 177th of Barrie two cases where the recipients of aid and Simcoe, under Lt.-Col. J. B. have been helped for five or six McPhee; the 227th of Sault Ste. years, all of which time they have had in their possession at least one canine.
>
> Marie, under Lt.-Col. C. H. L. Jones, will also be leaving, they having been recommended as prepared for overseas service by General Logie.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

y Courier Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 27-Cattle receipts 6,000, market, steady, native beef cattle \$7.90 to \$12.15; stockers and feeders \$6.35 to \$9.20; cows and heifers \$5.25 to \$10.25; calves \$5.75 to \$12.50; hogs receipts 20,000, market, strong, light \$12.40 to \$13.20; mixed \$12.90 to \$13.25; heavy \$12.85 to \$13.30; rough \$12.85 to \$12.95; pigs \$10.00 to \$11.15; bulk of sales \$13.00 to \$13.-20; sheep, receipts, 10,000, market weak, wethers \$10.85 to \$12.10; lambs native \$12.10 to \$14.50.

ENCOURAGING SUCCESS. The Canadian Oil Fields Limited, eport very encouraging success in their work of organization for the development of the new oil fields in Grey County. The samples of oil on exhibition at the offices of the company, (Heyd Block, George St.,) are creating an intense and widespread interest, and considerable quantities of the company's stock now selling

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# LAID AT REST

The funeral of the late Major

FAST HOCKEYISTS Funeral of the Late Major Wilkes

Wilkes took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother. Mr. George H. Wilkes, Chatham St., to Greenwood cemetery.

There was a large attendance of relatives and representative citizens.

The military element was in evidence in the fact that all the pallbearers were former members of the Dufferin Rifles, of which deceased They came to Hamilton twenty-five at one time held command. Officers in attendance from the 215th Battalion were Major Sweet, Major Joyce, Lieut. Gundy, Lieut. Lyle, Lieut. Flowerday, and Lieut. Sweet. tenders for the Stanley cup. And it must be remembered that this was Ven. Archdeacon MacKenzie

Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, rector of human, and not "steam" power, for the steam passed out on September Grace Church, officiated at the house and grave. The pall bearers were, Lt.-Col

> Major T. H. Jones, Capt. Andrews. Capt. S. A. Jones. The floral tributes were exceed ingly beautiful, including wreaths from the officers of the Dufferin Rifles, the officers of the Court of King's Bench, Winnipeg and the

Muir, Major Hamilton, Major Sweet

gational Church. The remains were interred in the family plot in Greenwood cemeters and at the conclusion of the solemn service the buglers sounded the 'Last Post" most impressively.

Bible Study Class of the Congre-

Mrs. Robbins The funeral of the late Mrs. Rob oins of Goderich took place on Satton St., to Greenwood cemetery. The services were in charge of Rev. J. W. Gordon, pastor of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian church. A large number of Toronto. Rev. Mr. Bowers and Mr. sorrowing friends and relatives of Grainger accompanied the remains the deceased were in attendance. The many beautiful floral tributes received included the following:

Pillow, husband; wreaths, mother and sisters, Mrs. Robbins and family; crescent, uncle Will; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Williman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollinrake: anchor. Mr. and Mrs. Riordon (Hamilton); cross, Wm. Paterson Co. Ltd., employes chocolate room; gates ajar, Graham Bros. and employes.

Sprays, employes of Wm. Paterson & Son Co.. Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. M. The B.Y.P.U. of Immanuel Baptist Church last evening conducted Wilbee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfong and a most successful debate upon the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Edgar, subject, "Resolved that Martin LuMr. and Mrs. W. J. Kickley, Mr. and subject, "Resolved that Martin Luther did more for civilization than Christopher Columbus." The affirmative side was represented by Mesars George Johnson, Wm. Brown and Harold Fowler, while the negative was in the hands of Miss R. Cowey, Walnut and Miss Irene Theory Maintyne Theory Miss Irene Theory Miss Ire Miss Helen McIntyre and Miss Irene
Grantham. The course of the debate showed no small amount

of and Mrs. Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Pa Gertrude, Mrs. Cook and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Pal-

was very nearly victorious, but by a masterful closing rebuttal, Mr. George Johnson saved the day, and the Mrs. Alfred Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Livingstone, Mr. Chris. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vin-all, Miss Maher, Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Mrs. Billings, Fenwick. Ont., Mrs. Roszelle, Fenwick, Ont. The following were out of town visitors at the funeral:

From Dunnville, Ont., Mrs. Join A. Schofield and Miss Schofield, Mrs. Henry D. Fuller, Alex and

From Goderich, Ont., Mrs. W. F. Clark, Miss Anger, Mrs. Nicol.

Mrs. Bowers
Kincardine, Feb. 27.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Bowers took place yesterday from the G. T. R. station, the remains being brought



GROVER ALEXANDER The famous American pitcher, who has signed a contract with the Philadelphia National Club at a reported salary of \$12,500 a year.

from Toronto for interment in the position to present to them the keys lccal cemetery Mary Ann Collins. She was in her 85th year. She is survived by two sons, Rev. A. A. Bowers of Brantford, and A. C. Bowers, of Berklye, Cal., and five daughters, Mrs. urday afternoon from the home of Cal., and five daughters, Mrs. J. her mother, Mrs. Young, 19 Edger- Hawke, Moosejaw, Sask.; Mrs. H. M. Hunt, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Geo. Swan, Ottawa; Mrs. D. Mahaffy,

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W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture

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WHAT IT MEANS TO BE UNDER GERMANS.

Canadians may well be thankful | hardly bring her anything but hardand realizing that the scene depicted from a kindly priest. disposed of. Development work, it arrested in their rush for Calais.

for the heroism of the Belgian na-tion after looking at this photograph starting she is receiving absolution

Hundreds of thousands of women might even now be taking place in and children torn from their men at only 40 cents per share, are being Canada if the Germans had not been folk by death or deportation are disposed of. Development work, it arrested in their rush for Calais. disposed of. Development work, it is stated, will be commenced very shortly, and all the present indications point to the property of the company developing into one of the greatest wealth producing enterconveyance available was a dog cart act of justice may send contribu-and she considered herself lucky to tions to the Belgian Relief Commitget that. With her few poor be-tee at 59 St. Peter street, Montreal, longings she is leaving all that is or to the local branches in their own dear to her to face a future that can communities or districts.

# BUSINESS MEN OF

Fraternal Club Visit Paid to This City Last Evening: A Fine Time

A great social success was scored at the Y. M. C. A. last night when the Business Men's Club of Hamil- Too Late to Classify ton paid a fraternal visit to the loral organization and were tendered LOST-A sheep-lined coat, on the a royal welcome. Over thirty visit- Bakery and Tutela Heights Corner. ors took in the trip, arriving here Reward. Return to Almas Bakery. on the 5.40 radical car where they were met by a deputation from the Brantford club, and conducted to house. Two in family. Box 18 the banquet hall at the "Y" where Courier. a sumptuous repast was served by the ladies. It was a merry gathering indeed, unmbering in all about Ave. sixty or seventy, who sat down to FOR SALE—Good five passenger ies, to which, in short order they did real estate, phonograph, organ, part full instice.

A 3 full justice.

Welcome

Following the repast, sparkling afer dinner speeches of greetings and erson. appreciation were given. Mr. O. Morris, president of the local business men's class in a brief address Dalhousie street. the Hamilton men, and expressed his MECHANICS WANTED—Carpenpleasure at seeing so many present.
He extended to them the freedom of Penmans Limited, Paris. the city, and while he was not in a of the city hall, he granted the full BULL-In Walkerville, Mrs. Bowers was born in Smith's privilege of inspecting it from the Falls, Ont., her maiden name being exterior, and advised the visitors to examine it well and closely before

Representing the sports phase of he club, the Rev. G. A. Woodside in brief speech marked by his char acteristic humor, complimented the ladies on their splendid catering to the "inner man," and also congratulated the gentlemen present on their seeming sense of justice in partaking of the supper. Referring to the physical department of Y.M.C.A. work, the speaker thought that its most important function was not solely to develop prowess in sports, but to improve the social aspect of the lives of those whom it affected. The need in athletics was to impress on those participating that it was not necessary to be a thug, or cheat, nor was it essential to indulge in profanity to be a successful sportsman. He thought that it through the instrumentality of the Y. M. C. A. gentlemanly tactics could be introduced into sports, that a great good would be accomplished. Concluding, he reminded his hearers, that it required a good man to lose a hard fought contest, and was sure

that whoever won, that the evening would be thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. George Mosely, physical director of the institution, briefly welcomed the visitors, and promised them a battle royal in each of the

games to follow. He proposed three cheers for the ladies, which were given with good will. On behalf of the Hamilton men Mr. Ward acknowledged the hearty welcome that had been accorded them and concurred in the remarks of Mr. Woodside, giving it as his opinion, that gentlemanly instincts should govern athletics.

Appreciation
Mr., Johnson, President of the Hamilton club was also called upon, and expressed his appreciation of the hearty manner in which he and his fellow visitors had been received, and hoped within a short time to be able to return the hospitality which had been extended to them last night, upon the occasion of the return visit of the Brantford business men. Mr. Carson, another popular member of the Hamilton organization expressed like sentiments and assured the Brantford men of a good. time on the occasion of their re-

turn visit. During the banquet splendid mus-ic was furnished by the Brant Or-chestra, their selections being heartily applauded. The hostesses who were in charge for the evening were Mesdames, W. S. Brewster, Morris, James, Hope, Linscott, Jarvis and Hughes and Miss Morris.

The locals were highly successful in the sports contests which followed, winning four out of six games played in basketball and volley ball. Four games were played in volley ball, of which Brantford won three, by the scores of 11-6; 11-4 and 11-7, while the visitors copped one, 11-7 In basketball the results were even Hamliton winning the first game 28-20, while Brantford came right back in the second contest and secured a victory, 12-4.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

> The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

Miss Ruth Farrar of Hamilton is the guest of Miss Alice Lahey.

Mrs. McLeod will leave this after noon for Moose Jaw, where she will 1917. spend a few months before her re turn to the city.

#### COMING EVENTS

BRANTFORD CHORAL SOCIETY -First rehearsal, Willard Hall, Thursday, March 1st, 8 o'clock. Bring "Messiah" books. New work not yet to hand. All singers cordially invited.

NNUAL RE-UNION OF MEM-BERS and friends of Women's Hospital Aid will be held in Conservatory of Music, Nelson St., on Wednesday from 3 to 6. Refreshments and short program. No charges. All friends in city and country cordially invited.

WANTED-Girl or middle-aged woman for housework in farm-

WANTED-A General maid. Apply Mrs. (Dr.) Eckel, 65 Brant

Ford. Take old car, horse, cows,

WANTED-Boy for fruit store and second wagon. Apply T. E. Ry-

WANTED-Teamster. Parker's Flour and Feed Store

#### DEATH NOTICES

Feb. 26, Joseph Bull, formerly of Brantford. Funeral to take place in Walkerville, Wednesday, Feb. 28th, at 2 p.m.

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#### Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the Estate of JUDSON M. DRAKE, late of the Township of South Dumfries, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1916, are required to send particu-lars and proof of same to Clayton E. Drake, St. George, Ont., or A. Allan Drake, 5 George Street, Brantford, the Executors of the Estate, or to the undersigned, not later than the 20th day of March, 1917, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate among the parties entitled thereto, and will not be liable for such assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not have notice at the time of distribution Dated this 10th day of February,

C. S. TAPSCOTT, Brantford.

# PARIS COUNCIL

Coal Question Has Been Satisfactorily Dealt With There

Complaints of non-de-livery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff. phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

Paris, Feb. 27.—(From our own correspondent) .- At the regular council meeting held last evening, all members were present, with Mayor C. B. Robinson presiding.

A letter of commendation was read from Mrs. Geo. E. Taylor, on behalf of the W. C. T. U. expressing the thanks of that body to the council for having endorsed their appeal for "Votes for Women."

A letter was read from Mr. T. Scott Davidson, M.P.P., stating that the bill granting equal franchise to women would receive his earnest support when same came before the

The offer of the Western Oil Refining Co. to supply oil for road purposes, was filed for future reference. Mr. Ralph Axton, who purchased the old chopping mill and site, wrote the Council to interview the present occupant and ascertain what he owned in the building. The writer stated that in his opinion, nothing but the machinery legally was his.
The matter was referred to the buildings and grounds committee to report at next meeting.

On motion the sum of \$30.00 was granted to Sick Children's Hospital,

The request of the Bell Telephon Co. to erect two poles on King St. and two on Yeo and Brock streets. was referred to committee.

A communication was read from the Paris Horticultural Society, asking the Council if they would have the market square levelled up and given a good coating of earth.

If that were done, the Society would place a large flower bed in the centre, as also shrubs and other plants at different points on the square.
There would also be two diagonal paths crossing the same. They also drew attention to the large number of dogs that were running around and at this early stage were a nuis ance. They destroyed plants and shrubs on the streets, and asked the council to have the dogs placed un-

Messrs. W. N. Bell and O. R. Whit-ley appeared and spoke in support of the society. The matter was referred to the streets and sidewalks

The request of the Medical Health Officer for an increase in his remun-eration, was not granted. On motion of Ald. Daniel and Mc-Cammon, the report of the finance committee was adopted.

Paris take two
On motion of the Reeve and Deputy a resolution of congratulation was passed on behalf of Mrs. Little, was passed on behalf of the who recently celebrated her 100th birthday. They hoped that the remaining period of her life might be

happily spent.
A communication from the Ontario Hydro Electric Association was endorsed by the council, supporting the action of the Hydro Commission in its endeavor for more power to meet the demand. The question of the cultivation

the question of the cultivation by vacant lots, potatoes, beans, etc. was discussed by the council and action along these lines will be taken. The Mayor stated that the authorities had been in almost daily communication with the chairman of the Railway Commission and as a result Paris had been very fortunate in securing coal during the past two weeks. He (the Mayor) had received word that three more cars

would arrive to-morrow.

The matter of fire protection equipment was introduced by Ald. Wooler and after some discussion it was decided that the fire commtitee hold a special meeting on Thurs

The remains of Susan Duffy, re-lict of the late George Woods, who passed away at her residence Co-ner of Emily and Broadway Streets, on Sunday evening, were taken of Grand Valley this morning for interment. The deceased was 57 years of age, and had been ailing for some weeks with heart trouble. She was a devout member of the Methodist Church, and during the few years she has resided here had made many friends who will regret to hear of her demise. The service at the home was conducted by Rev. Mr. Wells. Much sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family in their hour of

Word has been received in town that Sergt.-Major Smith, former'y Sergt.-Major of "G" Company, 125th Battalion here, would soon be back to town, as he is over the age limit. For the past few months he has been at Witley Camp. The Sergt. also has two sons who went overseas with the 125th Battalion last fall.

Mr. Scott Elkington, of Toronto, has been spending the rast week Jeaving for Owen Sound, where he has secured a splendid position at Ryan's Dry Goods Store.

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STRATHCONA (Tango Conventional

Border)	
Bread and butter plates	8
Tea plates	8
Salad dishes2	9
Slop bowl1	
	Bread and butter plates. Tea plates Dinner plates

WIDE GREEN BORDER (With two gold lines)

Bread and butter plates	
Tea plates	:
Dinner plates	1
Soup plates	. 10
Fruit saucers	
Cups and saucers	1
Salad dish	
10 in. platter	
12 in. platter	3
Vegetable dish	4
Gravy boat	1
Pickle dish	1
Sugar bowl	1
Cream jug	1
Slop howl	

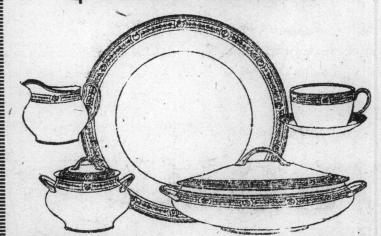
IVORY BORDER (Black Spray running through Ivory Border)

Bread and butter plates	. 80
Tea plates	80
Dinner plates	100
Soup plates	100
Fruit saucers	80
Cups (Kermis) & saucers 1	190
Salad dish	29c
10 in. platter	390
14 in platter	590
Vegetable dish	190
Gravy boat	90
Pickle dish	90
Sugar, bowl	
Cream jug	
Slop bowl	

BEAUMONT (Pink Daisy and Grey

	Dorwer)
	Bread and butter plates8
	Tea plates8
	Dinner plates10
Ì	Soup plates10
	Fruit saucers 8
	Cups (Kermis) & saucers 19
	Salad dish29
	14 in. platter
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l	Gravy boat
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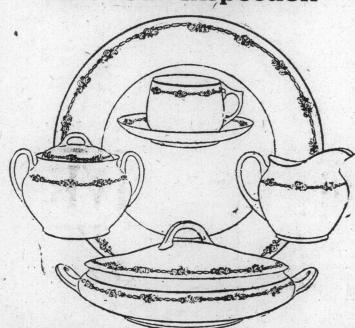
Dinner Set-comes in that quaint design, verging on the old Paisley effects in colorings of green and rose intertwined with touches of brown-Kermis shape cup (china), oval vegetable dishes. Could not be purchased to-day to sell for \$19.00, Annual China Sale .. \$15.95 price Thursday morning......

VALUES WILL NEVER BE SO GOOD AGAIN

Our advice to you is come prepared to take advantage of the bargains you see, as they cannot last long despite the vast quantities -and surely are not likely to be offered

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Buxton Design, 97 Piece Dinner Set, fine British Porcelain with either China or porcelain cups, conventional brown one-eighth inch banding with floral design border of wild rose, regular \$18.50, annual \$15.95 China Sale price. . . . . . . . .

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Buxton\$15.95 (wild rose)	Buxton
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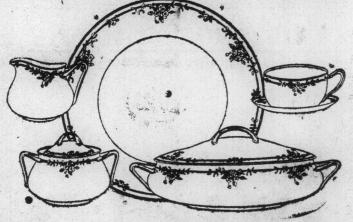
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### Bapaume, Grad

Advance of British Germans Plan a R

> London, Feb. 26.— has attained a depth of front of about 11 miles ish headquarters in Fran "The movements re and Sunday were mainta Ancre. Our advance external east of Gueudecourt to

depth of two miles.
"In addition to the now occupy the strong pot the villages of Warlenc have reached the outskir

German retirement in th 11-mile front. Outpost f the newly-yielded grou under the fire of their bred guns. There has been

little light artillery mans evidently depe heavies mounted on which could be rush last moment in case Continue to Move

The British contin forward all along the lov, the latter point nan retreat swings line has been carried Warlencourt are in Brit ion: Serre, Pys, Warlet in the Somme battlefield Pozieres, Courcelette and maison, long ago ceased torm as villages. The ar the yendured for month them to bits of stone and remnants of which will no by the British in restoring to a passable condition.

Watch German Move The weather cleared and the aeroplanes, quick vantage of flying opportuni up, closely observing the movements. The British terday was creeping near aume, the famous German hold, regarding which there ports that the garrison has up what had been proclaim pregnable fortified cellars a various underground wor which they had labored greater part of two years. T leading into Bapaume were ported to be obstructed trees, mine craters and o

No official hint as to the line the Germans propose to could be obtained last nigh any member of the Briti There have been many co during the past week, howe when the Germans fall back under pressure probably make no real re til they reached a line appr Arras and Cambrai. It that the Germans have been ing defences that far back



The group from left to tary; Mr. Noel Marshall, pre Lady Blanche Cavendish.

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## Bapaume, Menaced by Haig's Troops is Gradually Evacuated by the Enemy

Advance of British Troops on Somme Front is Continued With Irresistible Force; Germans Plan a Retirement; To Fall Back Upon Arras-Cambrai Line

End of "Stationary" Warfare.

forecast the end of the "stationary"

Trench Raids Continue.

ion in the enemy lines.

VICE-REGAL PARTY ON CANADIAN TOUR

The group from left to right consists of—Lt.-Col. the Hon. Harold G. Henderson, the Duke's Military Secre tary; Mr. Noel Marshall, president of the Canadian Red Cross; Miss Enid Hendrie; Lady Maud Cavendish and Lady Blanche Cavendish. The two last named are the daughters of the Governor-General.

London, Feb. 26 .- The British advance along the Ancre River has attained a depth of at least two miles and extends along a front of about 11 miles, according to the official report from Brit-

ish headquarters in France tonight. The text reads:
"The movements referred to in the communications Saturday and Sunday were maintained during the day on both banks of the Ancre. Our advance extends over a front of about 11 miles, from east of Gueudecourt to south of Gommecourt, and has attained a

"In addition to the village of Serre reported yesterday, we now occupy the strong point know n as Butte de Warlencourt and the villages of Warlencourt-Eau court, Pys and Miraumont. We have reached the outskirts of Le Barque, Irles and Puisieux-au-

British Headquarters in France, time, where they hope to hold ag Feb. 26.—The full extent of the ainst the expected allied offensive.

German retirement in the Somme A fire was observed at Gommecourt vesterday, a heavy artillery ac area has not yet developed, although t exceeds a depth of two miles on a tion going on, and this may be th 1-mile front. Outpost fighting con- next salient to give way. One of inued yesterday between strong Bri- the German trenches which has pass ish patrols pressing forward over ed into British hands had the offithe newly-yielded ground and the cial name of "Heaven trench," al-German rear-guards, who fell back though its condition suggested anyunder the fire of their heaviest cali- thing but that.

There has been comparatively nans evidently depending on their stricted submarine war, forms on d on railway trucks, first intimation of the near approach

orward all along the line from just loy, the latter point apparently be- fighting of 1916 they never yielded ng the pivot from which the Ger- an inch of ground until they were retreat swings backward. The driven out at the point of the bayline has been carried well to the onet. The backward movement in north-east of Serre, while Irles and augurated at Grandcourt now be-Traumont, like other famous points The events of the past two days have orm as villages. The artillery fire warfare. the yendured for months pulverized empants of which will now be used by the British in restoring the roads

evements. The British line yes- and west of Lens and brought back solutely unsinkable because up, closely observing the German terday was creeping nearer Bap- a few prisoners. The hostile artilume, the famous German strong-plery was more active than usual durhold, regarding which there were reports that the garrison had blown also south of Ypres. We carried out up what had been proclaimed as impregnable fortified cellars and other various underground works, in which they had labored for the greater part of two years. The roads leading into Bapaume were also reported to be obstructed by giant damaged. trees, mine craters and other bar

o official hint as to the probable line the Germans propose taking up that covers the remains of Charles could be obtained last night from Dickens in Westminster Abbey, has my member of the British staff. during the past week, however, tha when the Germans began tall back under pressure they would probably make no real resistance unil they reached a line approximating Arras and Cambrai. It is known that the Germans have been prepar

O-DAY UPON

ed by Rev. L. Brown in First Baptist Church

in Hebrews, The German retirement, coming o closely on the heels of unre of the most interesting phases of the the following lines: great war. The Germans gave the

of their retirement when they evacu toric ground, upon ground made saated Grandcourt three weeks ago cred by the memories of patriarchs, This was evidence of new German rophets, law-givers and psalmists tactics, for throughout all the bitter has called our attention afresh to some of the outstanding worthies of the Bible When we see mentioned in the despatches from the front such names as Mt. Sinai, Mt. Ararat Tigris, Euphrates, Saloniki, we can-Warlencourt are in British possession. Serre, Pys, Warlencourt and front since the Battle of the Marne. not but think of the men of Bible The events of the past two days have sociated with these spots. It was sent a thrill through the entire Bri- on Mt. Ararat that the ark rested Pozieres, Courcelette and Contaltish army, a thrill which seems to after the waters of the flood had busison, long ago ceased to have lorecast the end of the "stationary" subsided. It is of Noah and his noble example of faith and obed-ience of which I wish to speak tonight. Noah and his family took passage in a ship that was absolute-Sir Douglas Haig's report last night shows that other points in the ly unsinkable. God designed the ark, God directed the ark, God line are not being neglected. It brought the ship safely over the "We carried out a successful raid flood without the loss of a single life The weather cleared yesterday, this morning north of Arras and committed to it. All within its provantage of flying opportunities, were tered the enemy's trenches during from the place of danger to the up, closely observing the German the night west of Monchy-aux-Bois place of safety. This ship was abwas at the helm. God was watching over it. Noah and his family were never safer than when they were within the ark. Although death and

> resterday one German aeroplane was destroyed; another was driven down, A stone mason named Shelborn, has given us such a man today in the person of David Lloyd, George. who cut the letters on the stone Constipation

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Instructive Sermon Deliver-

"Unsinkable" was the subject of an inspiring sermon delivered Sun day evening in First Baptist church by the pastor, Rev Llewellyn Brown Taking as his text the words found moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house," the speaker continued his subject upon

The fact that the allies forces in Asia are standing today upon his

ing the day south of the Somme and destruction reigned without there was peace and safety within, for a successful bombardment of a numher of points and caused an explos-God was leading on, directing the course of the ship and thus insur-"In the course of the air-fighting ing its safety. The ark is thus a type of Christ and of His great sal-There was a man then to whom God made known the secret of de-liverance and if I mistake not God

the great Christian statesman of England for "By faith, moved with fear, Lloyd George is preparing means, devising plans for the saving of the nation." We all recognize that the hour is

ritical. We are all longing for eace, longing for the end but the end we know cannot come until:
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victory were pointed out by him

To this gigantic task the British people with a grim determination are now setting themselves and the eaders are hopeful of a successful

fell. "Shelled without warning." is

daily papers these days but not so paration is a delightful toilet with the antediluvians, for while quisite for those who desire comes necessary for the good of the state to lead a man out to the gallows and blot out his life. This is done for the good of all and so in Noah's day it became nec-

essary to purge the earth and give the race a fresh start, a new begin-ning. This was done by the flood. Fear and faith worked hand in and in the saving of those who took refuge in the Ark. Our age is spoken of as an age in which the great convictions that moved our fathers no certainty of judgment, of the necessity of repentance, of future destiny, one of blessedness or woe. These him to work, to build, to invite and out delay. to entreat, and when God called him o go in, it led him to obey God.

Fear is still one of God's good gifts to us. A child fears a precipice a hot stove, the dark, strangers, Adults fear the deadly germ, the errific explosives, the live wire. Yes, there is still something in God to tear, the fear of His righteous judge ment should be upon everyone of us t was no joke for the men of Noah's day to be found outside the Ark when the flood fell, and it is still no joke for men to reject Christ and refuse His claims and live in open a and disobedience to His will

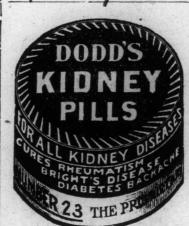
er to have standing room in the arm than be on the outside and have a clear title to the whole world. It only faith that God can warn. Noah saw the day fade away to night, saw the clouds gather, saw the downpour begin, saw the streams

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rise and overflow their beds; saw th iowlands fill with water, saw the waters rise from the plains to the hills, until the last summit, where safety might be found, was covered Some were saved from the Titanic some escaped when the Lusitania went down; some came through the battle of the Somme untouched, but when the flood had done its work longer sway us. The reality of the cradle "was empty and the grave divine holiness, of human sin, of the was full. The fact still remains that over every rejector of Jesus Christ the righteous judgment of God resting. "Condemned already," great convictions are declining, and the verdict of Christ Himself ove n their stead we all too often find every unbeliever. How soon the day to-day light views of God, of sin and destiny. But Noah found something in God and in sin to fear. The viscall came then, and it will come for to his deepest depth. Faith said, "the flood is surely coming," fear said, "Get busy and build the Ark."
Faith led him to watch, and fear led



## NORTHCLIFFE UNDER FIRE IN COAST BOMBARDMENT

Library Wrecked in the Journalist Peer's Margate Home, Where He Was Staying at Time of Coast Raid

destroyer raid on the unfortified two years. She was about to come towns of Broadstairs and Margate was not lacking in grim humor. Lord Northcliffe's house is well within the fire zone, and the famous editor happened to be staying there. His experience was that at about minutes shrapnel burst all over the another damaging an unoccupied place, knocking his library wall house. about and killing a woman and baby fifty yards away. The shells appear ed to have been fired three miles to seaward. This is not the first time the doughty baron has been under fire literally in this war, to say nothing of his activities as a meta-phorical target for all dilatory officialdom. The incident receives added zest when it is recalled that the German press a while ago denounced him in strident chorus as the most hated Englishman; that is, of course, hated by the Germans.

This afternoon I saw Lord Northcliffe. He was not greatly disturbed by the bombardment, and has beme so accustomed to heavy fir long the battle line that not until his secretary aroused him did he become aware of the raid. He philosophically decided to remain in bed.
"I am used to being bombarded," he said. "After all, this is nothing compared to the incidents endured all day long by our soldiers and civilians the population in France and

Belgium."
A Margate special says the first indication of an attack on Margate was a brilliant illumination of star shells and the sound of the firing of vessels at sea which came from east of the town. This was followed by several shells. The bombardment lasted six minutes. A number of shells fell on the town and in the immediate neighborhood. Remark-ably little damage was done. A majority of the shells fell in fields. A few failed to explode. The roofs of two houses were damaged. In other part of the town a shell exploded in the grounds of the alms house the only result being to frigh-

The inhabitants of the little vilgate are still dazed by the suddeness of the bombardment last night. The only building in the village hit was an old-fashioned cottage which was struck years ago by a thunder-bolt. A shell passed through the wall and exploded in the passage upstairs shattering the partitions in the bedrooms. Mrs. Morgan had rushed upstairs and snatched up

London, Feb. 26.—The German her youngest child, a baby girl of downstairs with the baby arms when the shell exploded. The woman was killed instantly. The other children who were in ed 9 and 7, were seriously injured. Another child, aged, 5, escaped with 11.30 more than a dozen star shells lage shells fell in fields and roads lit the locality up. Then for six one smashing a telephone pole and one smashing a telephone pole and

> vere entertained by the London the poet's birth.

The King has appointed Baron Kenyon as a lord-in-waiting to his Majesty in the place of Viscount Allendale, resigned.



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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--- By Wellington



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### **NEWS OF THE STAGE**

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

"THE GIRL WHO SMILES"

a musical comedy, which gained for itself such unqualified endorsement as was showered upon "The Girl pleasure of knowing the mirth-prowho Smiles," during its engagement of 200 performances at the Longacre Theatre, New York. It is therefore not at all surprising to note the demand for seats for the performance to be given at the Grand

The story of "The Girl Who Smiles" concerns Marie Fabre, daughter of a decrepit old million-

his heart and he relents. This ren to see any Gus Hill production. dramatic story so richly embellished the same as was originally employ- only production since "The Birth of or 1572 perpetrated by Catharine de ed. a Nation" will be the attraction, at

It is always a refreshing relief to How do you do! Meet Mr. Chap-know that we are to be visited by lin, motion picture fans of Brantthe demand for seats for the performance to be given at the Grand Opera House to-night.

"The Girl Who Smiles" by the authors and composers of "Adele," and men, which must be seen to be appreciated. Vivian Martin, in "The Direction of the comedian is disporting himself upon roller skates in his latest of the performance of the comedian is disporting himself upon roller skates in his latest of the upon roller skates is a sight for gods and men, which must be seen to be appreciated. Vivian Martin, in "The Comedian is disporting himself upon roller skates in his latest of the upon roller skates is a sight for gods and men, which must be seen to be appreciated. Vivian Martin, in "The Upon roller skates is a sight for gods and men, which must be seen to be appreciated. Vivian Martin, in "The Upon roller skates is a sight for gods and men, which must be seen to be appreciated. Vivian Martin, in "The Upon roller skates in his latest of the upon roller skates in a class by itself, and the most re-Right Direction," presents a winin a class by itself, and the most remarkable thing about it is that independent of its catchy music it has a story that in itself, without music, would make an exceedingly interesting play, but is of course, considerable enhanced by its musical numbers. There are no fewer than twenty in the score, and anyone of which would carry a musical production to success.

Right Direction," presents a winsome characterization which cannot fail to win the approval of all, while "Cloria's Romance," with Billie Burke in the leading role, is again popular. The Zara Carmen Trio are whirlwind manipulators and present an exceptionally meritorious performance, as do also the Spencer Trio in a singing and comedy non-sense offering. sense offering.

"BRINGING UP FATHER"

It doesn't matter how often you off to the son of a widowed neighbor in order to amalgamate the fortunes of the two families. Also he proposes his son to the land to the McManus's "Bringing Up Father, bor in order to amalgamate the fortunes of the two families. Also he proposes his son to the daughter of the widow. The son is interested in an actress to whom, he presents a diamond brooch belonging to his sister further of their mother. The sister in believing that she has lost the brooch advertises for its return. It because it will be new every time the play is announced to the mother of the mother of the mother of the play is announced to the play is annou believing that she has lost the brooch advertises for its return. It is brought to her minus the diamonds by an impecunious artist Francois Dechanelle, who has recovered it from the actress, who is in the habit of posing for him. Here the habit of posing for him. Here begins the romance—Marie falls in the romance of the states and Canada, are retained. Father, managed by mother than the state of the states and canada, are retained. love with the artist and he with her. in her usual skilful way, has been Marie on the point of being forced elected Congressman from his ward. to marry her father's selection runs away from home and hides in the Latin Quarter. Here one meets Francois and his room-mates, a sculptor, a composer and their convivial friends, models and authors.

Francois and Marie elope. They return a year later with a baby which upon being presented to its.

March 2nd marry her father's selection runs award. You can easily imagine the hilariously funny situations that will be offered under this apropos title. A rapid succession of screams of laughter is the description of "Father in Politics." The new production will be offered for the first time at the Grand Opera House, Saturday, which upon being presented to its. which upon being presented to its March 3rd matinee and night. It is cross-grained grand-father, softens absolutely safe to bring the child-

"INTOLERANCE"



A Scene from D. W. Griffith's Colossal Spectacle, "Intolerance," at the Grand Opera House, March 5, 6-718th. Matinees dally.

he present time. It shows the ban a conquering Cyrus and his mighty ul workings of intolerance upon the hosts. Even this limited resume rictims of so-called uplifters who are financially supported by a self-seeking philantropist. The thrill of of this stupendous production. One

The story of the sacred time is is the scene of the intolerance of the choir to be paid by "Those who do not be lieve as we believe.".

In the medieval time the scourge of intolerance is sweeping over France which after suffering advantages of an extravagant, scenic and costume production, precisely colossal spectacle and his first and victim of the horror of the massacre

the story does not obscure its plea must see its wonders to have any for personal liberty.

The thrill of of this stupendous production. One the story does not obscure its plea must see its wonders to have any conception of its mighty thrill and irresistible charm. The interpretive musical score is rendered by a large aid in Judea A. D. 27. Jerusalem symphony orchestra and an excellent

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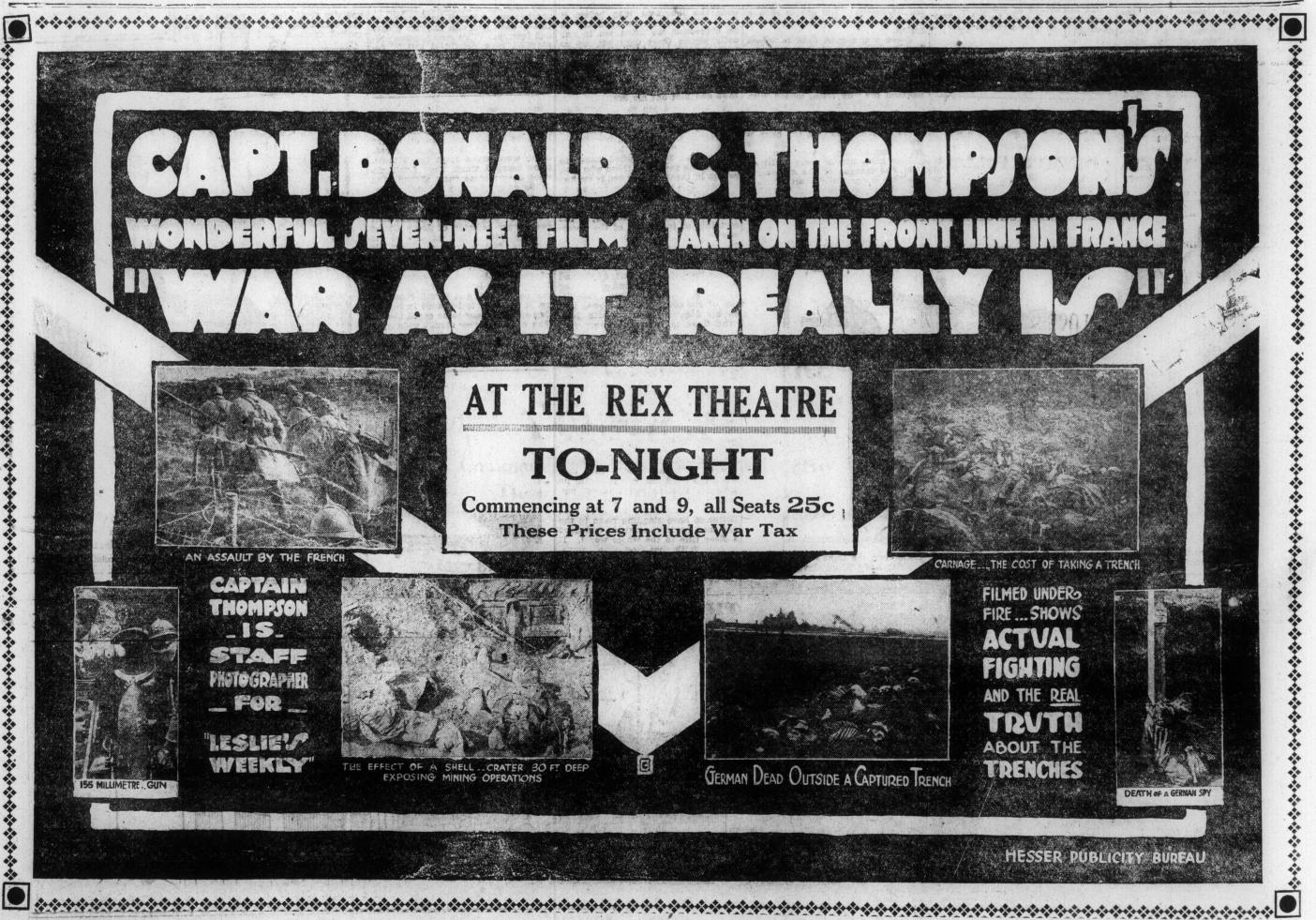
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Trench fighting as it really is, forms a large portion of the film, and actual fighting where the opposing lines are only 40 feet apart will Other thrills are provided by the flying corps section, where the allied tune to film a battle in the clouds Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all between a British and German avi-

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Why worry?



THE STYX—THE ARR(VAL OF THE PRUSSIAN

Musical Features

## Versatile Billy Sunday is a Unique Revivalist

He is a Bunch of Nerves With a Genius for Organization a heart-rending story of an infidel's daughter. Again he was imitating a Which Gets Results-How Billy Works the

**Emotions of His Hearers** 

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 21.—How does how he reminds you of a race horse and Capt. Thompson, aloft with a can deny that he is in deadly earnest French aviator, had the good for-There were dozens of just as earnest

that ever preached the Gospel. Let the immense audience is as a great talks about an hour, and about the that ever preached the Gospel. Let it be immense audience is as a great talks about an notify and about the immense audience is as a great talks about an notify and about the is allowed to play on it. He does it.

Old Vet Ever New The Hand Class lin war office simply admitted , that ronto Methodist preachers agree that he does, and with excellent results, nothing remains to be said in that, direction. All that is left is to take a look at the man and try to account it. For you can't describe him with out using language that from Billy Sunday would go with a bang, and Sunday would go with a bang, and his interjections have by a couple of husky ush

Four Popular Attributes

However, you have to admit that the way he does it. When he goes the embodies the four most popular out after a high ideal he reaches for the average American life:

Deen printed so often that they carry hustled along.

He shook hands with more than out after a high ideal he reaches for the average American life:

Heaven with both hands and a conditional forms. ada's Troops To-day

The optimism of the average Candian soldier has become proverbial dien soldier has become proverbial From North—Arrive Brantford, following effusion sent by Bugler 15 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 8.33 p.m., Reg. Allen of the 125th battalion to entertainment

His Appearance Billy hasn't got "presence" or a peak load of personal magnetism When he climbs on to the stage and hands his otter coat to "Ma" day, you see a rather slight individual, clad in a neat grey suit, patent leather shoes with drab felt tops, a soft white shirt, turn-down collar, and a big bow tie. The face that shows above that tie has many lines, but the lines of intellect are not among them. He has a high forehead but that appears to be caused by his hair trying to crawl back and cover a bald spot on the top of his head. Sizing him all up, he reminds you of a boss barber. And instantly you are seized of a hope that he will never Bunch of Nerves

For such a bunch of nerves has seldom been gathered together under one suit of clothes. His hands won't stay still for an instant. He can't 5. 9.45 11.45 1.45 3.49 9.49 1.79 3.439
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are two things to worry about,
are two things to worry about,
are two things to worry about,
are two things to get hold of a piece of thread, and appears to ge or not, If you get over it there, is no occasion to worry.

If you get over it there, is no occasion to worry.

If you get over it, you CAN'T worry.

If you don't get over it, you CAN'T worry.

Why worry?

Why worry? while he twirls the other with his and an arm over his shoulder. Somea ball player uses on an umpire who has made a decision against him. (You've seen those fellows who ooked as if raw umpires were their Tears to Laughter

But it was something different very minute. Now he was telling class leader with a wooden leg, and a moment later he was getting a laugh by declaring that the politician doesn't care. You vote for him to-Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 21.—How does how he reminds you of a race horse day and you can go to hell to-morrow that is being saddled for a stake race.

Bill Sunday "put it over"? Nobody that is being saddled for a stake race.

Musical Footners can deny that he is in deadly earnest
There were dozens of just as earnest
men in the delegation of Toronto
men in the delegation of Toronto
the grand old hymns that have
the week

Musical Features

While you are studying the man,
Rody" is tuning up the crowd with
the grand old hymns that have
dom his actions. He has a new gesbetween a British and German aviolate, in which the enemy's machine is hit in mid-air, falling to earth and Galt, Guelph and Palmerston.

The grand old hymns that have brought revivals since the days of ture every moment, and he carries everything in his repertoire from a gentle wave of the hand to falling interest by calling on different hodies. is hit in mid-air, falling to earth and Filling its pilot.

Last of all comes the surrender of hundreds of Germans in a bayonet attack, forced to give themselves up by the famous "curtain of fire,"

by the famous "curtain of fire,"

They by talks to thousands, and who can their fingers, to stand up. He weaves them into one with catchy monologue, interest by calling on different bodies to stand up. He weaves them into one with catchy monologue, interest by calling on different bodies to stand up. He weaves them into one with catchy monologue, interest by calling on different bodies to stand up. He He is different from anything else melodious whole at the finish. When ball-player in the coacher's box. He

To convey a correct idea of a Billy Sunday performance one would require a combination of a cinematograph, typewriter, adding machine, platform and shakes the hand of each a look at the man and try to account or his wonderful lease of popularity. And right there you are up against it. For you can't describe him without using language that from Billy out using language that from Billy and some things that would be desprings anything new. His sermons second and gives a nervous grip, and have been convergenced for some them. yet from another it might sound like years, and his interjections have by a couple of husky ushers and been printed so often that they carry hustled along.

adian soldier has become proverbial during the present war, and nowhere is the spirit of philosophic content in the so graphically expressed as in the so graphically expressed as in the so far shead of the ordinary church devil he uses that style of elegance of the content of the ordinary church devil he uses that style of elegance of the ordinary church devil he uses that style of elegance of the ordinary church devil he uses that style of elegance of the ordinary church devil he uses that style of elegance or the ordinary church devil he uses that style or the ordinary church devil he uses that style or the ordinary church devil he uses the ordinary church

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This Company has been formed for the purpose of acquiring, developing and operating Copper, Zinc and other Mining Properties, primarily in the City and District of Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana, where it has acquired the controlling interest in the stock of the Ophir Mine and that of the milling plant upon that property.

#### CAPITALIZATION

The capitalization of the Company is 2,500,000 shares. Par value of shares \$1. Shares are fully paid and non-assessable. All stock is common stock.

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#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

#### MANAGEMENT

The management of the Company's properties has been placed in the hands of Wm. L. Creden, E.M., of Butte, mining engineer, geologist and mine administrator of great repute, who has accepted the position of managing director. Mr. Creden is well and favorably known for his record as general manager of the Davis-Daly properties, in the immediate vicinity of the Butte-Detroit properties, which he has turned from a losing to an earning proposition through the prosecution of a well-directed policy of deep development, for making the Utah-Apex Company, of Bingham, Utah, under his management a dividend payer, and through his connection as consulting engineer with Butte & Superior, which has developed into the largest and most profitable zinc producer in the world.

#### PROPERTIES

The Ophir mine, about 20 acres, is located in the southwestern portion of the Butte district, in the heart of the City of Butte, a few hundred feet from the Travona mine, where the first lode location in the district was made in 1864. The company retains surface rights to about three acres of ground, on which the mill and shaft, assay office, etc., are located, in the heart of the business district of Butte. The shaft of the Ophir, down about 1,065 feet, is the only shaft available in that vicinity, indicating that it will become in time an outlet through which the ores of surreunding properties may be hoisted. It is said that the shaft will command in this way a rich mining acreage many times the actual dimensions of its own estate.

The company's mill, which is now operating, is a splendid piece of construction. It has at present a rated capacity of 200 tons daily, but structure and foundation will admit of this capacity being enlarged to 450 or 500 tons, while the site will permit of the enlargement of the mill to 1,000 tons. The properties are located on the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific electrified railroad and on Colorado street, with trolley line.

The property was recently enclosed with a high fence, the mill was overhauled, three-compartment shaft cleared of water and fully repaired, etc. Under Mr. Creden's recommendation a fund of \$300,000 is being expended for deep development work and mill enlargement. Prior to Mr. Creden's association with the company \$1,000,000 had been expended on the property.

#### DEVELOPMENT

The Ophir mine is opened up by workings on the 100, 200, and 500 levels to the extent of about three and one-half miles, and gold, silver, copper and zinc ore values have been opened up. The management will sink the shaft to a depth of 2,000 feet to develop copper and zinc ore bodies, and at the same time will do an ample amount of lateral work in crosscutting, drifting, etc., to intersect the Ophir vein and other veins which are exposed on the surface and on the different levels. The Ophir vein shows 42 feet on the surface, where it has the same characteristics as the Black Rock Vein of Butte & Superior. The Ophir vein is opened on the 100, 200, 300 and 500 levels, and crosscutting is now in progress from the 1,000-foot point to intersect the vein. The north vein has been opened up for several several hundred feet both on the 300 and 500 levels, and the south view has been exposed for over 1,200 feet on the 200, 300 and 500 levels and about 900 feet on the 100 level.

Examinations and reports on the Ophir mine have been made by the following engineers in the order named: A. J. Poser, graduate of Freiburg, Germany; W. J. Bailey, of London, England; W. H. Monroe, of Butte, Montana; Edward Walters, of Silverton, Colorado; W. L. Creden, of Butte, Montana; Wm. Walsh, of Butte, Montana, at the time State Mine Inspector of Montana; John A. Ryan, of Butte, Montana, general mining engineer of the properties of former Senator Wm. A. Clark, and Max Atwater, of New York, formerly general manager of the Butte & Superior Company. Besides these, a written report was made by S. W. Hall, mining engineer, in the

mine's early history, also one by Arthur Clark, mining engineer associated with S. W. Hall. In addition to these, the mine has been examined and informally reported upon by numerous mining engineers and experts of Butte and elsewhere.

All of these examinations were more or less exhaustive in their scope, and in the cases of Messrs. Poser Monroe, Creden and Walters the underground mine workings were thoroughly sampled every five feet on all levels. Mr. Creden spent approximately a year in making not only a mining, but geological and metallurgical examination. In the sinking of the shaft from the 500 level to 1,050 feet, Mr. Creden examined and sampled the ground every five feet. Messrs Poser, Monroe and Walters each spent about a month underground measuring and sampling the ore bodies.

Mr. Creden in a report on the properties says:

"MY EARLY REPORTS ON THE OPHIR FAVORED COPPER. TODAY THERE IS DEEP DEVELOPMENT GOING ON IN CLAIMS LYING BETWEEN THE OPHIR AND WHAT MAY BE CALLED THE CENTRE OF THE COPPER ZONE. IN ONE CLAIM, THE EMMA, DEVELOPMENT IS GOING ON FOR ZINC. ONLY A FEW HUNDRED FEET AWAY FROM THE EMMA, DEVELOPMENT IS BEING CARRIED ON AT THE DAVISDALY FOR COPPER, AND SOME OF THE HIGHEST GRADE COPPER IN THE DISTRICT IS BEING MINED AT PRESENT FROM THIS GROUP.

"I BELIEVE THAT THE OPHIR AREA OF BUTTE WILL BE THE SEAT OF SOME VERY EXTENSIVE DEEP DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS—DEVELOPMENT FOR ZINC, AND I BELIEVE THAT THIS DEVELOPMENT WILL UNCOVER ENORMOUS RODIES OF ZINC SULPHIDES."

#### CONCLUSION

The success of the Ophir mine lies in a campaign of deep development. A definite zinc zone has been entered on the 500 level, the bottom of the lateral workings. The shaft location of the Ophir is of great potential value as to the control and acquisition of a large area.

The location of the property admits of all the economies of operation and transportation.

The mill on the property, now operating and on an earning basis, is of the best possible type and provided with all facilities for the greatest possible extraction of the values of the ores and the most economical operation. As a matter of record, the initial recoveries of values from the ores received from the Davis-Daly properties, on which the mill is now operating, showed a recovery of 94 per cent., a record which we believe is unsurpassed.

The earnings from the mill should gradually increase as the Davis-Daly and other properties are able to supply it with a larger quantity of ore, and there are two directions in which the earning power of the mill may be practically doubled during the next few months. One is an increase in the capacity of the mill from about 200 tons to from 450 to 500 tons, as described above, and the other the saving of the amount now paid for the ores from other properties, when the Ophir mine itself is able to provide a full supply of ore, which Engineer Creden believes will be the case when the vein is reached by the crosscut on the 1,000-foot level sometime this spring.

The mill is, therefore, now a potential factor in the earning power of the company, and this earning power may be doubled within the next few months. There is every prospect that under the management of the Butte-Detroit directors and Managing Director Creden, the Ophir mill, as it is known locally, will eventually become a most important factor in the spelter output.

The character of the management and the sound economy in mining procedure are beyond criticism and point to large possibilities in profit-sharing.

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(This latter especially pleased me care much for but who are relatives as it is my own solution to.)
Giving a Wedding Present Means a when I visit my sister I look through the shops and buy some inexpensive Great Deal to Her
Here is a touchingly generous letthe price of. I have never yet had

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Here are some more of the prom- wanted article of wearing apparel. I "I am only a girl of seventeen

THE LATEST IN "NIGHTIES"

PERINA INTACT

London, Feb. 26-A. J. Balfour the British secretary for foreign afairs, was asked in the House of Commons to-day whether a new agreement had been concluded between Great Britain and Russia regarding the spheres of influence n Persia and superceding the Anglo-Russian convention of 1907. Mr. Balfour said the latter convention was still in force and that ne arrangement to modify its character would in any way affect the in-tegrity and independence of the Persian empire.

John Hodge, the newly appointed Minister of Labor, has resigned his membership in the Liquor Control

R. C. Reynolds, Manor Farm, Grettenham, has forbidden foxhunting over his land for the dution of the war.

A tramp was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at the Somerset Assizes for having set fire to a hay rick. Alphonso Lambert, an artist of Southport and a personal friend of President Faure of France, has just

died in his 100th year.
One of England's old-time champion scullers passed away some days ago in the person of Fred Griggs: He was 81 years of age.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

OPPOSITION WINS

Deferred Elections go in

**Favor of Liberal Party** 

all four seats in Gloucester today by heavy majorities the Opposition

comes into power in New Brunswick with a clear lead of six seats in the

Legislature out of 48 seats. The Opposition has 27, leaving the govern-

ment 21, as compared with two seats for the Opposition and 46 for

the government in the last House.
The Opposition has won 10 of the

17 ridings in the province, splitting in another, and has a large majority

of the popular vote. In not one of the 17 ridings did the government

A large vote was polled in Glou-

cester, and while the returns are not complete, owing to the difficulty in gathering the figures in Shippegan. Miscou and other islands off the

coast, it would seem that the gov-ernment candidates barely saved

their deposits. The Caraquets went three to one for the Opposition,

while in West Bathurst, where the leader of the government ticket, J.

Bennett Hachey, who is also the Conservative Federal candidate in

Gloucester, lives, the Opposition had

make gains.

St. John, Feb. 26 .- By carrying

Could be Completed and in Operation in Five Years

London, Feb. 26—At a dinner of the Economic Circle of the National Liberal Club, Arthur Feil, M.P., chairman of the House of Commons Channel Tunnel Committee, said the committee reported favorably The matter would then be ended. Enquiries estimated it would

that they might be able to com-mence the plans and get ready for beginning the work after the war take five years to construct. The tunnel would cost £160,000,00), half of which amount would be found by the British Government and half by the French. If, as es timated, 65 per cent of the two million passengers between this country and France annually patronized the tunnel, the fares, mails and goods

The King sent a congratulatory message to Mrs. Mozley of Cheltenham, who has just completed her 102nd year.

Women's labor after the war was the subject discussed at the Women's Labor League conference held

The death is announced of H. P. Mann, the oldest solicitor in Kent, and for twenty-five years town clerk of Chatham.

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The Giantess nodded.

"What's the matter with me?"

magic in it. And every time I hit him he saw stars. These are the

was conferred upon Veno's Lightning stars."

The Wind laughed and blew away but the next time he came it seemed they've bewitched you. That's why to him that Giantess was growing you're growing."

am I smaller?" ish spider stars and she stopped growing.

tess should have known—that she really was growing bigger. After that the Wind blew to the

"The Giantess nodded.
"They're spider stars," she said.
"There's a story to them."
"Spider stars!" said the Wind.
"Never heard of them before."
"Well," said the Giantess who "Spider stars!" said the Wind. "I haven't been eating fairy milk "Spider stars!" said the Wind. and honey. But you're right, I am growing bigger and I don't like it. I'm big enough now."

sometimes a little cranky, "now you have."

"Tell me the story," coaxed the Wind.

"Do you remember the Spider." demanded the Giantess, "who ate fairy milk and honey and turned himself into a giant with its magic until his legs were as big as trees?"

In big enough now.

The wind blew down into the forest, blew to the thorn bush where a thinking cap was always hidden for the use of the fairies and put it on. And after he'd thought a while about the Giantess and the way she mountain.

"Well," said the Wind, "most of his bigness went into those stars that fell from his spider head and

bigger.

"Are you bigger," said he, "or Giantess stopped wearing those foolish spider stars and when she did
ish spider stars and when she did

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plaining why we roast or freeze. To-day we shiver in our woe, because somewhere there is a "low." Tomor-row we shall bake or fry, because There's nothing human in his spiel, somewhere there is a "high." I do and no emotions does he feel. If he not like the weather chief; he is uncould help us cuss a streak, when moved by human grief. He sits up cold winds blow, week after week, if in his mouldy tower, like Marianna he'd admit he has a pain, when this in her bower, and scans his dreary old world is soaked with rain, he

maps and charts, and plies his dark and mystic arts. He doesn't care in people freeze and have rheumatics in their knees; he doesn't care a discussing tiresome highs and lows. TUG FOUNDERED.

Salina Cruz.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 26 .- The British Columbia salvage company's tug Pilot of Vancouver, which sailed from here last July for Ocos, Guatemala, to salvage the former German freighter Sasotris, foundered off the Guatemalan coast with the loss of all on board, according to advices received to-day from Salina Cruz, Mexico. The Pilot steamed out of Salina Cruz for Ocos, which port she should have made in 30 hours, but

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of which has been announced, have been landed.

days. So far as known, five mer were on the Pilot when she lef

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London, Feb. 26 .- Lloyds reports

a terrific gale set in, raging for five

CREWS LANDED.

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are being called upon to assimilate populations from the more congested countries. It is worthy of note that in Western Canada, which may be cited as a case in point of a country which is called upon to assimilate a population of many races. Some of the most strenuous political and constitutional fights have hinged upon the systems of public education. These fights, however, were not without their purpose, and it is out of them has arisen a public school policy well-calculated to meet the needs of a new and rapidly growing country. In such a country the public school policy well-calculated to meet the needs of a new and rapidly growing country. In such a country the public school has to take on functions not usually associated with it in the older and more densely settled communities. The prairie schoolhouse is not merely a centre of education; it is also the religious and social centre of the district. During the week days the achool teacher furnishes education to

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Two brothers who left England twelve years ago, one for Canada and the other for Australia, met quite unexpectedly the other day on the steps of the Union Jack Club,

Waterloo road. Two children belonging to an Italian who fled from Roumania by way of Russia have died in England. The youngest, aged two years, died in the mother's arms at Charing

Cross Hospital. Mr. Justice Bray, at the Somerset Assizes, commented on the re-duction of criminal cases, and said the people seemed to have the idea that they ought to behave themseles during the war

Two women were suffocated in a New York rooming house fire and one man was killed by leaping. Rear-Admiral Chadwick in an adress given in New York claimed hat the American women were letng the race die.

A Chicago woman was followed to r apartments by two men, who cut off her hair, for which she had een offered \$150.

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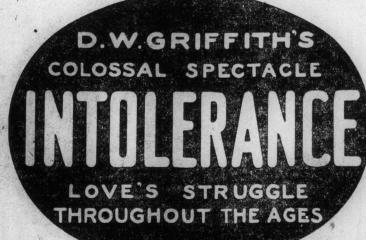
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# General

Huns are Hov fensive-Aba in Their Flig

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, Wednesday, Fe North France, concludes the German positions show precipitate. He put out of not time to remove by ed. . When the British cor effort will astound everyl Andree Tudesq, the

front, writes: "The final de

fighting the Germans fell l casualties. The mystery of terrifying efficiency of the Beaumont-Hamel in Deceml of long-distance killing has London, Feb. 28,-Addition gress has been made by the forces north and south of the region in France. In the A trict the village of Ligny, so of Bapaume, has been occup north of the stream the wes northern defences of Puisieu

been taken from the Germ cording to the British official nication issued last night.
On Defensive Headquarters of the Britis in France, Feb. 28.- The Ger treat has not yet come to To-day, however, the rear stiffened their resistance in There was an example of har ing between Gommecourt and eux. In every case, the enem forced to continue his retreat

ingale Wood, south-east of

"Portuguese Prince" Shelled by a Submar But Got Away

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Feb. 27.-T ish steamship Bortuguese which left New York, Jar for Brest with a cargo of hor shelled by a German submar February 11, when about 7 from her destination and without serious damage thro superior speed. Officers of the who told of the incident on turn here, said ten shells weed, which exploded over the like shrapnel. Pieces of steel down on the bridge and upp

#### work, but no one was injure **AUSTRIA WIL** NOT TURN BA

Reply to Note of U. S Give No Satisfaction Sub. Issue

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Feb. 28-The reply to the American note gard to the submarine issue handed shortly to the United ambassador in Vienna and wi ably endorse the position of many, according to Reuter' sterdam despatch quoting a telegram to The Weser Zeit Bremen. The telegram say the Vienna Government w express the view that ther turning back for the Central The submarine showed of identification and it no sumed that she must ha German or possibly Turkish States Ambassador Pen Vienna, cabled a report to-

Weather Bull

"Zimmie"

Law was sunk, according to despatches by a bomb after

had been under shell fire.

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