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The Enemy Pressed Back in Direction of Vesle River Allied Forces Renewed Offensive on Wide Front

WORTHY IN JUST CAUSE ATTACK WAS MADE

Four Years of Memorable Deeds, Says Wilhelm-Divine Hand Gracefully Extended Over Germany

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—In a proclamation issued to the German people, Emperor William

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

"Four years of hard struggle have passed, full of eternally memorable deeds. An example has been given for all time of what a people can do that stands in the field for a most just cause and for the maintainence of its existence.

"Greatly revering the Divine hand which has been gracefully extended over Germany, we may proudly say we were not found unworthy in the task before which Providence placed us.

"If in the struggle our nation was given leaders capable of the highest achievements, it has daily proved by fidelity that it has deserved to have such leaders. How could the army front have performed its tremendous deeds if the entire labor at home had not been carried to the highest measure of personal performance? Thanks are due to

all whom, under difficulties, have co-operated in the task set the state and community, and especially to our faithful unwearying officials. Thanks are due likewise to the countrymen and townsmen, and also the wo-men on whom, in this war time, so much falls."

HELP! MORE OF IT., Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—King Ludweg, of Bavaria, in a procla-mation on the opening of the fifth year of the war, published in the Zeitung of Frankfurt, refers to the exemplary bravery and achievements of the Ger-

inan armies.
"It is not our fault that we enter the fifth year of the ighting," he added. "Our opponents still regard the crushing of Germany as their aim. No German, however, thinks of a shameful peace. We must, therefore, continue the struggle and continue to shoulder our troubles and hardships in sure confidence that God will lead our just cause

Make Bid For Sympathy of Liberal Press Voices Sharp the Governing Body in Finland

GREAT EFFORTS MADE Germany Offers to Secure Plan to Use Economic Weap-Cession of Karlia by Russia

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 2.—As a sop for the ted Press)—Sharp dissent of the establishment of a Monarchy Ger-threat of premier David Cloyd many has offered Finland to use its George to use the economic weapon offices to obtain the cession by Rus- against Germany after the war as sia of Eastern Karlia on the principle of self-determination, but the Landtag, which has summoned to meet August 5, must decide imme-dictable according to a despatch to liberal press and the Premier's view diately, according to a despatch to The Times from Stockholm. Every effort, the despatch adds, is being made to win over the 18 members of the Landtag, who oppose the mon-

thirds majority. Order Gorky's Arrest. London, Aug. 2.—The arrest of It is certainly not the view of American Gorky, the Russian author ican opinion, generally Americans at-



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Dissent to Lloyd George's Scheme

U. S. ALSO OPPOSED? on After the War is Discouraged

London, Aug 2 (By the Associaoutlined in an address made by Premier before a delegation from the National Union of Manufactur-

it is said, will not be indorsed in America. Quoting the phrase. "The longer the war lasts, the sterner must be archial plan, and thus prevent it the fee" used by Lloyd George in the economic terms we impose on his address., the Chronicle says:

"We doubt very much whether that is how Pres Wilson views it

Franco-British Smash on Front of Five Miles Penetrated Enemy Lines to a Maximum Depth of Three Mile-Results in Capture of Ridge Between Ourcq and Aisne

By Courier Leased Wire. LONDON, August 2.-Yesterday's Franco-British attack on the westerly side of the Marne salient was on a front of five miles, and penetrated to a maximum depth of three miles, according to news received today. It resulted in the capture of the entire ridge which forms the watershed between the Ourcq and the Aisne, the advices indicate. The French also captured the entire Neijmiere Wood

on the line to the north of Goussancourt, at about the center The advance by the Allies along the western side of the salient is described as very important—possibly the most important thing the Allies have achieved since the Germans

retired from the Marne: The importance of the victory it is explained, lies in the fact that the new Allied positions command the whole area to the northward, and taken in flank and rear, the entire western gate through which the Germans have been retiring. This area is a nest of German reserves and field

PARIS, August 2.—On the battlefield north of the Marne, the French troops during the night continued to press back the Germans farther toward the Vesle, says the official statement from the war office today. The text of the statement follows:

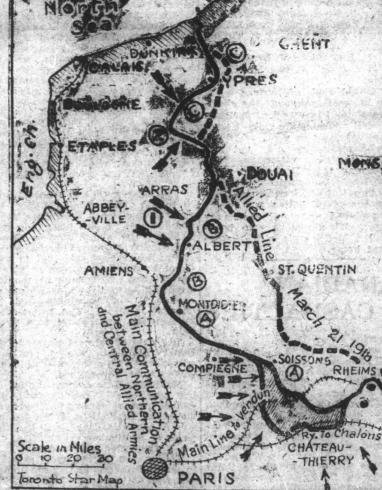
During the night, French troops made new progress north of the Marne.

BRITISH OFFICIAL. LONDON, August 2.—The British have carried out raids at Festubert, northwest of Lens, and at Albert, in the Picardy sector, and have captured several prisoners, according to a statement issued by the war office today. The German artillery, the statement says, has shown increased activity south of the Somme, and south of Ypres, while it has been active north of Bethune and east of Hazebrouck, in the Lys

DOLLAR DAY BEST YET, ALL AGREE

Merchants of City Did Record Business All Day Yester-day—Have Nothing But Praise For Big

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suggest the fronts on which the enemy may attack in the order of their opportunities. The attack on the Montdidier-Soisson's front looks to be the best the enemy can make. On the whole it would seem that the of the Ource has considerable uld be wise to leave the British alone, even though Haig's li forces have been weakened by the sending of divisions on both sides of the Soisson's-Rheims salient.

ALL COPPER STATUES not only the summit, but the northern slopes of this terrain.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Will not be worth while to dismantle gion In addition they have a view by German military, authorities for amount of metal to be obtained. by German military authorities for amount of metal to be obtained. where the enemy still clings along copper and brass to be used in mak-; The large copper figure of Berolina the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road ing munitions has disclosed that a female figure representing the city most of the supposedly copper state of Berlin on the Alexander Place, is tues in Berlin are nothing but metal the first Berlin monument to be tak-

THE ALLIES ON BOTH SIDES OF HE ALLIES ON BOTH SIDES OF London, Aug. 2.—Reuter's correspondent on the American front, telegraphing Thursday might says: "There may be some danger of misconception or disappointment arising from certain rather flamboyant accounts of the fighting on the American front, since these give the impression of tremendous effort with little headway, and the conclusion may be drawn that the Americans

Allies Renewed Offensive on Fourth Anniversary of Outbreak of War

BLOW WAS SURPRISE Ground of Considerable Value Won North of the Ourcq

AMERICANS HELPED

Paris, Aug. 2.—Allied troops cele brated the fourth anniversary of the war by a victorious resumption of the offensive, to the surprise of a great many who had believed that the battle had entered to one of its

periodical lulls. Incidentally the official statement on the total of prisoners-more than 33,000-brings out forcibly the exa short month has effected. On the first of July the Allies, to reverse Walpole's famous phrase, were al-

Crise and the Ource and is a valuable observation point. the Germans prevented the Allies from seeing the Crise, while overlooked the ground won from them in Ourcq. The Allies stormed

As a consequence they can now and from the south by way of Hill

The Allies also gained an import ant advantage on the left in the capture of Meuniere Wood by the Americans, giving them a position which, according to Henri Bidou, is the keystone of the whole German

NORFOLK NEWS

FISHER'S GLEN IS POPULAR RESORT

Big Summer Population is There—Lt. Diamond Near Home

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 2.—Up to the present, Fisher's Glen has been proof against the inroads of social conventionality's dictates among folk in cottages by the lakeside. For this reason it is a cherished retreat for season of real rest. The guests re turn from year to year like the swallows or the blue bird in "When Albani Sang." Here are the names of

From Brantford: Mrs. Misses Norma and Hazel Coulson. Miss Verity, Misses Madeline and Grace Jealous, Miss Leigh, Master Lloyd Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sage, Miss Margaret Sage, Mrs. Markle, Gordon Sage, Mr. Leonard Joyce

From Hamilton: Mrs. Mitchell and son Otis, Mrs. Stephen, Miss Mary Stephen, Mrs. Kingsland and three children, Mrs. Hallam, Mrs. Mosier, Miss Grace Hallam, Master Ralph Hallem, Miss Caroline Mosier Miss Margaret Dawson and Mis Isobel Leskie are guests of Mrs Dawson at Glen Brae Cottage. Mr. Fred Rutherford, of Hamil-

ton, spent Sunday with his family in Glenholm cottage Mr Fred Sweet motored over with Mr. Allan of Glen Echo Cottage, spent Monday and Tuesday in Ham-

George Dawson of Niagara Falls, spent the week-end with his

The entire telephone service to all these people at Fisher's Glen is one rural line with enough ordinary subscribers to keep the wire hot. times, there are no less than sixteen By Courier Leased Wire phones on this line, it has been suggested that the Norfolk county telephone company might use up a moiety of their much advertised surplus in the running of another circuit down that way to give the residents what they pay for having the name of—a telephone service.

Collector Likes the Change. Mr. Chas. Cross expresses himself as well pleased with the new all paid to him as collector rather Edward; G. D. Landers, Stratford; than having some paid at the bank. J. makes the work much more easily Hepworth, handled. The bank, like "Mich-Walkerton nel's" son, was "something between

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terday to say he is nearing home.
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Militia Regiment in other years, but
when the call for a Norfolk regiment
was sounded he heard it on the
Western prairie, left his farm and
Western prairie, le hurried home to report for service and he stuck to it through thick and thin, till we believe he is pretty well

out of the going for trench work. Press Photographs. Mrs. S. F. Sharp and daughter Margaret, recently of Exeter, reachd Simcoe yesterday and will reside with the former's parents, Rev and Mrs. P. Nicol, Kent street north J. H. Bowden and O. Youmans

Mr. L. L. Daniels of Lyndonville, Y.Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowden

Odd Ends of News. The bloom is going off the chest nut trees about two weeks later than usual, and many of the walnut trees The S.O.S. games did not ma-

erialize yesterday afternoon. Returning from Dover last night Ernest Haskett stepped off the trolley before it had stopped and falling on the gravel ballast was pretty well scratched up about the hands and face. His abrasions were dressed at Dr. McGilvery's office before he went home.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

are reported killed in action, 3 died of wounds, 1 died, 3 prisoners of war, 2 missing, 13 presumed to have Killed in Action: Infantry: G. Nevils, Cookstown, Ont. Presumed to have died: T Samkins, 151 Home wood avenue, Hamilton, Wounded order of things, whereby taxes are S. Pullon, Mitchell; F. Cooke, Point

Hawes, Burlington; The new arrangement saves a deal Leslie, Dundas; F. S. Wilkinson of checking and comparing and Bronte. Gassed: R. A. Atchison Ont.; F. Bannister

Railway Troops: Vinter, Simcoe, Ont.

abide by the findings of the board.

By Courier Leased Wire Pittsburg, Mass., Aug. 2.—Chas. Pittsburg, Mass., Aug. 2.—Chas.

S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford gold. This has enabled Britain to died yesterday at Rochester, Minn., Railway, has filed a petition asking for a decreee of separation and living apart from his wife, Katharine and equipment for the at the hospital of the Mayo Bros.

The late Dr. Lachappelle, who was

Asked by Mr. Bonar Law to Carry on War to the **End of October**

vote of credit of £700,000,000, in the House of Commons yesterday, An-drew Bonar Law, the Chancellor of

The vote asked is the largest in the history of the country. It is in-The Chancellor said the expendi ure on the army showed an increasa

of £8,000,000 over the estimates. Loans to the Allies and the Dominons had been less than the estimate by £22,700,000 Analyzing the expenditure under J. H. Bowden and O. Youmans the various heads, the Chancellor exspent a few days tenting at Turkey plained that the increase of £8,000, 000 in the army expenditure was due to the fact that the strength of the

> he Budget estimate was framed Regarding loans to the allies and the Dominions, Mr Bonar Law said the debt due Great Britain at the end of the last financial year was £1,332,000,000 from the allies, and £194,000,000 from the Dominions. The debt due from the allies now, he added had reached a total of £1,-

army was greater than at the time

102,000,000, and from the Dominions 208 500 000 The amount that had been loaned Russia was £568,000,000, the eaker said, while to France £420,-000,000 had been lent, to Italy £313,000,000 and to Belgium. Greece of German control and to resist in and smaller nations £119,000,000,

Mr. Bonar Law said that in 1916 tion of her court by Berlin Great Britain had agreed to give to fluences. the Italian Exchequer a monthly tions of dissatisfaction with her credit to be used to help Italian ex-

Chancellor added, was being made by America, and France also would The rate of interest charged, Mr Ottawa, Ont, Aug. 2.—In to-day's Bonar Law said, was 5 per cent., list of 120 casualties, 7 Canadians which was below the rate which the Government was paying.

Mr Bonar Law estimated that the last vote would carry on until the died, 32 wounded, 56 gassed and 3 end of August, that the estimate ill. The list for Western Ontario: would be realized, and the balance would be realized, and the balance would probably last until the first week of September

Over-spending on Army Taking the period from April 1 July 30, there had been under pending to the amount of £21,500,-000 on the four fighting services; there had been underspending on shipbuilding, due to the need of taking men from shipyards for the army; where had been overspending on the army, due to the fact the ration strength was higher than hald been anticipated.

WORKERS WIN OUT.

"I should like to make reference Japan has found acceptable the to the assistance given to Italy," American proposal which primarily bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 2.—The Na-said the Chancellor, "because the looks to the aid of the Czechotional War Labor Board has de-German Government has spared no Slovaks, now operating in Siberia. cided all the questions at issue be- effort to create the impression that and after exchanges between Tokio tween the Bethlehem Steel Co. and Italy is being utilized and exploited and Washington, which have clearits employes, which recently resulted in a strike and lockout, in favor
of the workers, according to a reagreed to give to the Italian Exstanding, which nave cleared up all doubtful points and removed any possibility of a misunderstanding, a complete understand port received from W. J. Lock. In the hearings the workers agreed to help Italian exchange. A similar contribution is being made by Am erica, and France will also help. These efforts have already met with

Loan to Italy

Leaflets Abusing Her are Circulated

London, Aug 1-Fuller details recommens adopted the vote of credit garding the attacks made in Vienna ntroducted yesterday unanimously on the reputation of Empress Zita London, Aug. 2. - In asking for a have been received in Zurich, a despatch from there reports. of the Austrian offensive against Italy the Exchequer, said that the large- a report was assiduously circulated,

mother, the Dowager Duchess

An anonymous leaset, which did of the advance to northeast, the aptended for the carrying on of the war not bear the name of the printer, to the end of October. was distributed secretly in Vienna, Innsbruck and many other Austrian towns. Altogether several hundred housand copies of this sheet must have been circulated. Amongst other abusive attacks on

npress Zita is the following: "Empress Zita is an Italian and as an Italian she betrayed us to the Italians. Empress Zita is nothing more and nothing less than an agent of Italy, France, England and America." circulated that the mother and sis-ters of Empress Zita are all alien enemies luxurious magnificence at the pense of the Austrian people.

By German Agents Private letters from Vienna say it is well-known there that all this written and verbal abuse of Empress Zita was circulated by agents

of the German Government, The German idea is that on one or two occasions Empress Zita has shown some slight tendency to become restive under the heavy hand some measure the absolute domina-These occasional indicahange. A similar contribution, the vassal of the German emperor, feeble as they were, nevertheless will suffice to bring down upon her he wrath of Potsdam, hence the attacks on her so systematically cir-

culated in Austria. The German campaign against Empress Zitta is meant as a salutary reminder to Emperor Charles of the value of his German ally's loyalty.

means of sales of war bonds, etc., which, during the last nine months amounted to more than £993,000,-000, or nearly 50 per cent. more far beyond his expectations.

JOINT ACTION.

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 2.-Joint tion between Japan, the Entente powers and America in Siberia, is

standing, a complete understand-ing has been reached. The plan of

EX-CONTROLLER DEAD. By Courier Leased Wire.

supply the Italian Government with whither he had gone for treatment In apart from his wife, Katharine L. Mellen. She is to contest the case.

See both games of ball to-morrow at Agricultural Park. Verity's and Pratt and Letchworth will decide the leadership of the league. Motor Trucks and Cordage will play for the civil population. The rate of interest charged is 5 per cent. which is below the rate the Government is paying.

Mr. Bonar Law referred with satisfaction to the favorable food situation, and the great success of the continuous borrowing system by Council. the continuous borrowing system by Council

SITUATION TO-DAY

Hundreds of Thousands of north of the Ource river, the Allies have captured the village of Cierges on Thursday carried their front to the northeast from their former a sanguinary struggle.

In the center of the line important positions between Hartennes and progress is shown in reports Fere-En-Tardenois

The exact location of the new line s not given in the early despatches the battlefield, but it is said that the Allies have established a mile and three quarters. Nothing that the Allies have established a fine and three quarters. Nothing opponents at bay until the defences themselves on the ridges between the said of the fate of the Germans at along the Vesle could be thoroughly. patch from there reports.

themselves on the ridges between the St. Gemme, at the tip of the salient, Ourcq and the Aisne and dominate St. Gemme, at the tip of the salient, but it is to be assumed that they

the Vesle River which agrees quite ers of the place have been surroundclosely with this morning's report ed by the Allies.

Crushing in the German lines Further east and south, the Allies captured and the northern edges

Meuniere Wood has been cleared of Germans. This marks an advance of have retreated from their perilous

es is that the advance on Thursday

While the detailed reports so far received in this country have not shown the ground for this view, seems clear, at any rate, that the German retreat, which has proceeding slowly, must now be hur ried if the enemy is to escape a ter rible pounding from the Allies heavy guns. The advance of the Allies within easy cannon range of Fismes the German base on the Vesle wi tend to disarrange all plans enemy may have formed to hold

Along the British front there have been raiding operations, with German artillery active in various sec

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U. S. CASUALTIES.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- The United

States army casualty list to-day con-

By Courier Leased Wire

tains 238 names.

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Air Encounters in East Not so Deadly as on the West Front

JUST AS EXCITING

So much attention has been concentrated of late on the operations of the Royal Air Force in France hat people are a trifle apt to forget the equally gallant work of the detachments in distant war areas. Possibly these detachments are not so constantly in action against such well-equipped opponents as are the people on the western front, but in many ways their work is more arduous, and the risks, if less in some ways, are greater in others. So far as the Near East is con-

cerned conditions are much as they are in France, except that on both sides the airplanes used are not, as a rule, of the very latest type, nor are they used in such vast numbers For example, in the Balkans and in Palestine the Germans were using the Kokker monoplanes long af- palling difficulties in the ends of the ter the Albatross biplane in gen-earth eral use in France. We, on our side, were being modernized "B. E." biplanes in those areas for some time after they had been replaced in the west by Bristol Fighters and De

Surprise for a Turner "Star." Apropos of this custom of relegatng the older type to the minor wars good story comes from Palestine. one of the local "star turns" of the German flying troops ("feldfliegertsuppen") had just acquired a brand new albatross, and considered himself at once to be the king of the air in those parts. The first day he took it out he met two British machines, which he thought that he recognized as Martinsyde "elephants," an excellent type of machine which was then becoming a trifle out of date.

As he flew toward them he climbed rapidly so as to get the upper berth for his usual dive onto his victim's back. Naturally, when they saw him climbing the British machines climbed also, and, much to the German's annoyance, they climbed as well as he did. So he set to ed as well as he did. So he set to work to climb in earnest, and still those Britishers climbed as fast as ever. Finally he reached his absolute ceiling and could go no higher. The set of the set of

to his mind, clumsy-looking enemies. plane. He was therefore thoroughly alarmed to find that not only did they descend as fast as he did, but they in the East African campaign, when to cut him off from his own lines. smashed in the scrub, again with-Never a shot did they fire— they out injuring the crew. In this case just "shepherded" him over the here was no sand, but beasts of the Pritish army until he was no sand, but beasts of

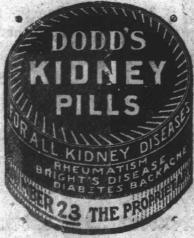
beside him. Burst an Ear Drum. So fast did the German dive that he burst an ear drum as he neared water is not a tempting beverage. the ground, though he could have avoided doing so if he had not been ing was impossible for the relief so surprised at the speed of the Brit-machines. However, they dropped ish machines that he forgot to swal-low on the way down to relieve the a pocket compass and encouraging pressure on his ear in the usual messages and flasks of stimulants.

However, despite his damaged ear the first thing he did when he climbed out of his machine was to go over and inspect the machines of his conquerers. And only then did he disquerers. And only then did he discover that he had been up against two of the newest Bristol Fighters, bad with fever, but otherwise uncarrying three machine guns apiece, hurt.

In the Balkans, also, the Germans something over a year ago presumed too much on the elderliness of the British machine in the locality. the British machine in the locality.

The very first time their Gotha formation— generally known as the "Bucharest Squadron" from its exploits in bombing that defenceless city—went over to bomb Salonica they lost two machines one going was not far off. they lost two machines, one going out and one going home, through meeting a young British pilot on a machine which looked like one of our quite old two-seaters, but was really a particularly novel form of single-seater "faked up" locally in the Royal Flying Corps workshops to fit the ingenious ideas of the ilot himself and his commanding of-

Certainly nothing could exceed the ngenuity shown by the flying people generally on all these distant war areas, and one earnestly hopes that when the official story of the R. N. A.S. and the R.F.C. and later of the R.A.F. comes to be written, credit will be given to the people who carried on under the most ap-





ROBERT CAMERON

a shock of 2,300 volts from a live fingers. and perhaps owes his escape from death to the fact that he alighted in an automobile.

One of the little campaigns about which practically nothing has been heard is that carried on by the Sherif of Mecca against the Turks in that part of Arabia known as the Hedjaz, which is all the country to the south and south-east of Palestine. Only recently it was made known officially that a small detachment of the R. F. C. had been operating in that part of the world. The country is mostly sand covered, with thick low scrub, or else bare rocky mountains. Landing an airplane is impossible except where the scrub had been cleared away be-

down far from its airdrome owing of Masonry. The war league for to engine trouble, and of course was Masonic service was tentatively formsmashed in the scrub, though the crew was undamaged. It took some days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making the scrub, though the days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American to assist themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American to the scrub, though the days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American to the scrub, though the days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American to the scrub, though the days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American to the scrub, though the days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American to the scrub, though the days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American to the scrub, though the days for a gang of mechanics to be to assist disabled men in making the scrub themselves sustaining before, during Central Leather 66%, American themselves are constant.

lute ceiling" and could go no higher, the airdrome and drop bags of fresh thus utilizing an organization which are the airdrome and drop bags of fresh thus utilizing an organization which are the airdrome and drop bags of fresh thus utilizing an organization which are the airdrome and little luxuries for the men. would be ready at the first request East Buffalo, .Y., Aug. 2.—Cattle Seeing that he was now at a disadvantage the German pilot did the how the work was progressing, he Under the plans each of the three steady. wise thing—pushed the nose of his would fly back home again without million masons in this country will Albatross down and dived for his landing, for any attempt to land be asked to devote time and efforts to \$18.

Lions and Khinoceros. Something happened very similar bodies in Europe.

A chain of leagues would be formtwo-seater came down and was ed to which any enlisted man with active and strong; lambs \$14 to \$18; manoeuvred at the same time so as a two-seater came down and was heads of the British army until he various kinds not to mention lions As in an Arabian adventure, land-Two or three times a day a machine

either of which could have blown him to bits in the sky if they had been so disposed. It had never struck him that two of the newest struck him that two of the newest British machines might arrive at a British machines might arrive at a live offended at this strange thing the money still missing. Mayor Mc minor war area just when his new Albatross arrived, and he certainly had no suspicion that any machine of such size could have the heels of of such size could have the heels of wreck. The splintered spars stuck to the young man, admonishing him to do better in future. the fastest German machine of the into even his thick hide, and the Annie McNicoll charged with tanglement of wires irritated him by lowing a vicious dog to run at large refusing to break like the ordinary was warned to keep the animal bush creepers to which he was accustomed, so he finished up by lying of the street railway commission.

> was not far off. GIRLS REPLACE BOYS. Colborne, Aug. 1 .- "Camp Foch," on the lake front two miles west of Colborne, at McGlennon's Grove, is again occupied this week. The autos which took the Cobourg Boy Scouts hack to town conveyed the three companies of Girl Guides from

NEWS FROM NIAGARA. News From Miagara.

Niagara Camp, Ont., Aug. 1.—
Lieut. A. P. Dowling of Ottawa and Lieut. W. Ashworth of Montreal have been attached to the Machine Gun Corps as instructors under Major James Moss, O.C. Three hundred men of the Railway Troops, fully.

Problems.

Mr. Balfour also contended that universal disarment only was possible if it could be proved that the new interest arrangement was effective if it had machinery for conscripting the world's peace successfully.

"The last four years," said the

ers, M.A., rector of St. Peter's world, I see the greatest of nations world, I see the greatest of nations Church here, who some time ago offered for overseas as chaplain has received appointment from the Director of Chaplaing Service to be

received appointment from the Director of Chaplains Service to be ready to go on a troopship almost immediately.

Live, snappy ball at Agricultural Park to-morrow afternoon. Two games: Verity's vs. Pratt and Letchworth and Cordage vs. Motor Trucks. The first teams battle for

No Camouflage In This Story

Says Corns Stop Burn-ing, Then Lift Right Off Without One Bit of Pain

time you cut a corn you invite lockjaw or blood poison, which is need-less, says a Cincinnati authority who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus without even one little twinge of pain.
You simply apply a few drops this freezone on a tender, aching corn and the soreness is instantly re-

lieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, with your This drug is sticky but dries at electric wire, fell 30 feet from a pole, once and is claimed to just shrivel up once and is clai

> If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.

MASONS FORM A WAR LEAGUE Dry salt pork, ib 0 39 Fresh Pork carcass. 0 21

To Devote Entire Resources of Order to Aid Disabled Soldiers

By Courier Leased Wire. Cleveland, O., Aug. 1 .- Subject to the approval of the war department and the sanction of the higher Masonic bodies the entire resources of the Masonic bodies throughout the world forehand, and as the airplanes operate further and further inland.

working parties have to go ahead and prepare ground for them.

In one instance a machine came down far from its airdrome owing

tools and stores to salve the engine or after vocational training given 46%, Mex Petroleum 101%, Baldthem by the government. Tentative win 90 1/8, Westinghouse 41 1/8, Sum-

If sanctioned by the government was forced to land on a British air-drome, where they landed quietly was some days before the aviators was some days before the aviators be stationed in Europe so the bene-were found by other airplanes sent fit of the organization will begin s out to look for them. By that time they were without food, and swamp the hospital. No fees will be charged, the funds to come from

POLICE COURT

W. C. R. James, an eighteen year James, when arrested, pleaded

(Continued from Page 1.) liberty, but the foreign secretary saw Cobourg, with their captains, to the camping ground. The boys say that it was a splendid camp, and the girls are every bit as enthusiastic.

NEWS FROM NIAGARA.

IDENTY, but the foreign secretary saw no sign of any country consenting to abandon the employment of fariffs if it considered them necessary. He believed that Mr Thomas would find that labor would not abandon this method of dealing with economic problems.

Depot and 250 infantry have been warned for draft.

REV. MR. SAWERS A CHAPLAIN.

Cobourg, Aug. 1.—Rev. F. J. Sawers.

Trucks. The first teams battle for forts of all men of good will could leadership.

MARKETS

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Grain	
Hay 12 00	13 00
Oats 1 20	1 20
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Straw, baled 6 00	7 00
Wheat 2 10	2 10
Barley 1 00	
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Cabbage, head 0 10	0 25
Carrots, basket 0 00	
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rritating the surrounding tissue or New beets, bunch, 10c,. Kippored herring, pr. 0 10 Salmon trout, Ib ... 0 20 Salmon, sea ... 0 30 0 15 0 23 Mixed fish 0 10 Herring, fresh . . . 0 10 Meats.

Fresh Pork carcass... 21 Bacon, back trim... 35 Celery plants, 15 for 15c

NEW YORK STOCKS. Kemerer, Matthes and Co., 136 Dalhousie street, 'phone 184, quotes New York stocks, 1 p.m.: Railroads—B and O 53%. C and 56%, Erie pfd 30½, Mo Pac 23¼,

Penna 43%, Reading 87%, R I 23%, Nor Pac 87%, St Paul 43%, Un Pac 121. Industrials-Anaconda 66 1/8, Car Foundry 83%, Smelters 78%, U S

BUFFALO CATTLE MARKETS

Calves-Receipts light; strong \$7 life, confident that at any rate he and inspect the job would merely in the work. Details will be com-could dive faster than his big, and have meant another smashed air-municated to branches throughout heavy \$20.25 to \$20.50. Mixed the United States and Canada and yorkers, light yorkers and pigs \$20.through their heads to affiliated 60 to \$20.65; roughs, \$17.75 to

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BRITISH OFFICIAL London, Aug. 2.—The text of the has been active also north of Bethe Somme and south of Ypres, and "A few prisoners were captured by thune and on our front east of Ha-

our patrols yesterday in the region of zebrock."

"During the night English troops carried out a successful raid north of Albert, capturing 16 prisoners and a machine gun.

"The hostile artillery has shown"

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FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1918.

THE SITUATION

Almost like a bolt from the blue has come the fact that the Allies have made important gains by angenerally believed by the military critics that the brilliant counter attack had reached a finale but Foch has come along with another advance of two miles and the taking of many more villages and several strong strategic positions. The enemy made stubborn resistance but without avail and seven hundred prisoners were taken together with much material. The arrival and the work of the Americans can no longer be ignered so the Kaiser has issued a message with regard to them in which he says. "Vital forces which enemy are being attacked by German success." As a matter of fact the transports are going across with great regularity and efforts stop them have met with absolute failure. Reuters correspondent on the American front points out that the "Buddies" is "on a comparatively small scale." However they have given enough evidence of their pluck tion. and initiative to bring the truth to the Hun of the marked part they are destined to play when their strength

becomes accentuated. The position of affairs in Petrograd is reported to be going from bad to worse. Hunger and a cholera epidemic are causing countless deaths tainly as night follows day if the and it is stated that famished horses issue is to be forced that far by sometimes drop dead on the streets Germany. The single path open to while drawing hearses.

The Austrians are now rushing

stated that five million Britons are towards Germany. The one would land are men on leave or in depots.

In asking for another huge war vote the Chancellor of the Exchequer furnished some impressive figures as to what John Bull has done for the other Allies and oversea Domin. the other Allies and oversea Dominions in addition to successfully financing his own affairs.

CANADIAN WARSHIPS FOR FRANCE.

One of the many results of the war is that the ship building influstry in Canada is certain to receive a tremendous impetus. Plants of this nature are now exceedingly busy at various points and Fort William has just been added to the list. The Times-Journal of that place in referring to the incident

The adaptability of Canadian industry to an emergency is well illustrated by the launching to-day of the first of the naval ships from the yards of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company.

That a plant which hardly six months ago was designed for nothing but the turning out of box cars for the railways, should now be completing the first of a new type of ship for the French navy is illustrative of two principal outstanding facts—the resourcefulness of the Canadian captains of industry, and out of work in a big city. I will tell the marvelous interlocking system you what I did in similar circumthe marvelous interlocking system that has grown up among the allied nations.

Canadian Car and Foundry Com- sion. Working men in squads were pany was idle here, and it was with considerable satisfaction that it was learned that it was to be opened to Others lingered at the street corners manufacture cars, but it was an en- and in the bar rooms, telling their tire surprise when it was decided hard luck stories. I joined none of these gatherings, but worked hard that the plant could be transformed every day seeking employment, startinto a shipbuflding yard, or rather, ing out at six o'clock in the mornhave the shipbuilding industry ad- ing and walking till six in the ded as an adjunct to its original evening. I tramped London all over in the six weeks thus engaged;

water level it seemed far from being position. The thing for you to do occupied the former estate of Lord the ideal location for shipbuilding, is to keep up your heart, have faith the formyson, the poet, which is located in God, work hard at seeking for not far from Bramshott camp, and but engineering skill and Canadian word; keep going and you surely on every possible occasion the nobleversatility was quite equal to the will get employment. takes place to-day is unique among by Courier Leased Wire Halifax, N.S., Aug. taken place at the head of the clearings, \$4,236,104.

Faced with the extraordinary difficulties surrounding the assembling for first place at Agricultural Park to-morrow, and Motor Trucks and the call of the Motherland."

Verity's and P. and L. will battle ways and Canadian loyalty, and gave us high praise for our response to the call of the Motherland."

Valparaise, Chile, Aug. 1.—During a heavy gale last night several to-morrow, and Motor Trucks and the call of the Motherland." of material and securing skilled Cordage will be a fight game. labor that are common to every in-

what looked at first impossible. The launching of the first boat to-day is WHEAT PRICE an augury that the whole twelve that are to be afloat this fall will be completed on time.

Credit is to be accorded, not only to the energy of the company and the organizing ability of the heads of the plant, but also to the workmen, who have labored faithfully and well, and have shown that Canadian labor can rise to the occasion and adapt itself to tasks that call for its resourcefulness and skill.

The fact that warships for France are being made in Fort William, Canada, is one which four years ago would have been deemed as incredible as a fairy tale. That such an event has become possible is an augury of the industrial entente that should follow the entente that has been prosecuting the war. The coto-day will be followed by a commercial agreement under which the trade of all the nations concerned will be made to prosper by mutual pany, the banks and the Winnipeg aid, rather than by an internecine struggle for existence.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. German hotel proprietors have issued notifications that guests must in future bring their own bed linen and towels. A little soap of the kind calculated to cleanse Hun morals would also be a good idea.

Beginning next week the fare on Detroit street cars will be six cents straight. All the companies everywhere find that the carriage rate has to be increased.

Civic is one of those words which is spelled the same either backwards or forwards. Here's hoping that those who take part in the Great War Veterans' field day will be able to look back on the event in the same way as the pleasant anticipa-

It is about time for Lord Lansdowne, the "Pacifist Peer," to be put in the wastepaper basket along with his letters.

Buffalo Express: The defeat of Germany by Allies is coming as cer-Germany short of defeat by arms is a revolution in its form of governtroops into Albania and Vienna ment, the overthrow of their amclaims that the Italians have been bitious and intriguing masters by forced to concede a considerable belt the Germans themselves. If there were such a revolution, the entente Lord Curzon in a recent speech allies would change their attitude the inevitable end.

117777777777 Your Problems Solved.

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Hard Luck-I am sorry you are few days. stances when living in the biggest city in the world. There were tens ish lost four. of thousands out of employment dur-For many years the plant of the ing a period of great trade depreswalking about the streets carrying hanners and chanting as the walked, that they were out of work. finally had the good news to take Situated sixty feet above the to my young wife, that I had got a seas forces. The late Lord Parker 15 on a charge of having in his

> HALIFAX CLEARINGS. 1.-Bank

dustry to-day, the company took Men's and Boys' Furnishings is on at firm advocate of a league of nations. the harbor, colliding with several hold with energy and is demon-Whitlock's. New address—Old Tea for the maintenance of international small craft, damaging both them The biggest ten days' sale in the peerage in 1913. He was a adrift by the wind and blown about

Will be Decided at Meeting of Grain Supervisors on August 20th

LIKELY TO BE \$2.24

Ottawa, Aug. 1 .- The price to be paid for the wheat of the 1918 crop will be fixed by the Board of Grain Supervisors at a meeting to be neld on August 20. The price for last year's crop was set on the basis of \$2.21 a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William. The figure this year will, it is authoritatively stated, be two and three cents a bushel higher, probably \$2.24, in order to cover the increase in the freight operation of the allied nations of rate on grain which has taken place in the past year.

Members of the Board of Grain Supervisors and representatives of British Wheat Export Com-Grain Exchange have been in Ottawa discussing various aspects of the problem of marketing and financing the grain soon to be harvested. In order to protect the elevator companies and the banks the Government has been asked to guarantee the continuance of the price to be fixed until the crop has

There has also been under discus

sion, it is said, a proposal that the facilities for buying and handling grain created by the Canadian grain dealers be utilized. The British Wheat Export Company has for some time been the only purchases of wheat for export, and the dealers' business has suffered. It has been suggested that the grain trade might be utilized in the buying of wheat and its movement to the seabcard The wheat export company has, it is stated, taken the position that in order to be able to direct shipments to different ports as shipping becomes available it must have control of the grain to the seaboard.

mer season. It was better by far than W. L. Hughes & Co.-"You can say for me," said Mr. Hughes, "that I am delighted with the volume of

business done. It is remarkable, considering a short day. Henkle Bros. - We did a big business. Our offerings were large and we're cleaned up. We are certainly

W. D. Coghill-Dollar Day has always been a big day for us, but yesterday was a hummer. G. Brander-It was a good day in every department, and we were glad when closing time came. It will be hard to eclipse yesterday's record. T. G. Boles—In every line we had

R. T. Whitlock & Co.--"Because we had but just moved, did not anticipate a crowd, but we had them," said Mr. Whitlock. "It was a success, as far as we are con-

was a success, as an acceptance of the success of t

T. A. Squire, "We had a dandy day."
Firth Bros.—"You can say we did an ordinary week's business in the one day," said Mr. Danby, manager, who is an enthusiast over Dollar

Day.

Miss Wood—The ladies certainly know and appreciate bargains. We had a remarkable day's sale.

Only the artillery has been active elsewhere on the western front, the Germans seemingly paying all their attention to the Marne battlefield. ment; your heart craves God and The aerial fighting on the British front has been heavy for the past

Wednesday British airmen counted for 35 enemy machines, 26 of which were destroyed. The Brit-

LIBERAL PATRON OF SOLDIERS, DEAD

diers learned with regret of the death at Aldworth, Haslemere, England, last month, of Lord Parker of Waddington, one of the most liberal patrons of the Canadian over-

the troops stationed there. "His home was always open to ada, was fnied \$100 and costs. vs, we were welcome day or night," declared a veteran of the 58th Battalion this morning. "Lord Parker was a great admirer of Canadian By Courier Leased Wire

The late Lord Parker was called paraiso Bay.
to the bar in 1883, and elevated to An American steamer was tor justice. and herself,

EAT PRICE ANNUAL PICNIC OF WOMEN'S INSTITUT

North Brant Branch Held Gathering at Paris on Wednesday

Paris, Aug. 2,—(By Our Own Correspondent).—The annual piculo of the Paris Branch of the North Brant Women's Institute was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Potruff, Brantford township. The Paris ladies motored out, and the day being ideal brought forth many members who thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the country. The meeting was opened by the new president, Mrs. Anthony Deans, and the roll call was answered by recipes for jams and jellies After the routine of business was disposed of Dr. Lovett and Miss Rice gave interesting addresses on "Child Welfare," or "Giving the Child a Fighting Chance," dealing with the importance of a school nurse. Mrs. James Cook gave a splendid paper on easy method for the housewife. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was extended up. As I left John said: to Dr. Levett and Miss Rice for the excellent addresses given, and also to the hostess for the pleasant afternoon given. Before retiring a

war-time repast was served. the past week the fire men have had several runs; one to the Shell Works, and twice to the Wincey Mills, and to Mr. Robert Gorrie's residence, River street. All fires were soon extinguished.

Prior to Rev. J. C. Nicholson leaving on his vacation, several members of the congregation called upon the reverend gentleman and presented him with a substantial purse of gold, coupled with the wish that he spend an enjoyable holiday. Miss Jessie G. Dazell and Mrs. Arthur E. Skinner are the pleased recipients of a diploma which they have each obtained for successfully completing the first standard teachers' training course of the International Sunday School Association.
Five books of study comprised the course, as follows: "The Old Testament," "The Teacher," "The Pupil," "The New Testament. These ladies are among the first, outside of the city of Hamilton, to win the dip-

Mr. C. Morgan has secured the contract to build a cement dam on the Credit River at Basberton. Owing to the hot weather, there is an extreme shortage of water at the springs. Citizens are asked not to waste the water, and those using water for lawns are only allowed to do so one hour a day.

A large number of men and women-many of them experiencedhave volunteered for farm service. but Mr. R. Schnyler reports that few applications have been neceived and leave on a motor trip to New

Mrs. McCosh and Mrs. Clare Patton and little son are holidaying a Viamedeon, the Kawartha Lakes

of Galt, are the guests of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnstone. Brantford Township.

Rev. W. H. Langton and family will spend the month of August at their summer cottage at Leith.

Miss Dench, who resigned her cles at the Y. W. C. A. last mon

tles at the Y. W. C. A. last month left to-day to join her mother at Ot Mrs. Knowles of Petrolea, has been appointed secretary and matron of the Y. W. C. A., commenced her duties to-day.

CONGRESSMEN IN LONDON London, Aug. 1 .- Nine American Congressmen who, with the mem-bers of the Naval committee, make twenty-two members of the Con-gress now in London, arrived this morning from France and Italy. They had visited the Americans on the Marne front and saw the fight

LAID AT REST

ing there.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mar-Lord Parker of Waddington
Was Friend of Canadians
Overseas

Many of Brantford's returned soldiers leaved with regret of the funeral of the late Mrs. Martha Ann Whitehead took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, 39 Grey street, to Mount Hope cemetery. The Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick conducted the service at the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs Amos Chatterson, Dingman, Conaway and W. Clouse.

BIBLE STUDENT FINED. Courier Leased Wire Guelph, Ont., Aug. 1.—Geo. Strasser, who was arrested on July

session a copy of "The Finished Mystery," one of the text books pub lished by the International Students Association, and fort man extended lavish hospitality to by the Dominion Gover

SHIPS LOST IN GALE.



Margaret Carretts Husband

CHAPTER CXXII

A Surprising Announcement When dinner was over before we they were showered in the world." younger couple, but they were equal I still have faith that in the end you his nature. I wanted at other to the occasion, and both said they will win out." expected to be very happy. "But Later when Eleanor and I were changed. by ourselves she told me:

should be, before I married Dick and difference to his sadness. then let him go out of my life. But John is a dear, and he is kind and— And I so want children. never have ceased since I lost mine. Eleanor would make an ideal wife

been able to understand. After dinner we, as usual, danced trying until the last minute of the I could scarcely take my mind from until the wee sma hours, then broke last day of the year he has granted my own perplexities, and when I

"You were a perfect hostess, I thank you so much for your share in making my engagement dinner a success. You see it was really that." love had never entered into my ability, even Charlotte Keating. I should have been quite pleased had tellect that attracted Bob. An intellect that attracted Bob

I don't know why I felt so sure But from the moment I had found to improve myself. I never wasted the note I had not the slightest doubt that it was intended for her.

The day following the dinner Elsie came out in the afternoon. I told her all about finding the note, and of larger cold at the continued Tenner.

But often I grew cold at the Continued Tenner.

my suspicions. She was at this thought of losing Bob. The next a time a safety valve for me. I could wave of hope would envelop me. not have gone on had she not been He was often out in the evening, and when dinner was over before we ready to listen, and to help. at such times would get his dinner had left the table, John told us that "Maybe other women could do in town. I felt a wild unreasoning he and Eleanor Farnesworth were to more than I am doing, but I can't!" hatred of that Bohemia which he be married very soon. Such a time I told her. "I am starved Elsie, frequented—with Carlotte Keating as we had after that! The toasts starved for sympathy, for love. My as a companion. I longed to take

I discourage you.

have made such a failure of our mar-things of life as my mind grasped I knew. How Dick Farnesworth ried life, but I have tried so hard the thoughts of others, big thoughts could have let her go I never had even when I was trying in a mis- which left an indelible impress on taken way.

It was not the thought of present unfaithfulness that

she encouraged me in my efforts read, I practiced. Bob was fond of else; that he cared for another. Only

at this thought of losing Bob. The next a at such times would get his dinner that were drunk, the good wishes boys are absolutely all that I have Bob and run away from it all. To go to some place where home, wife "No Margaret, you still have Bob. children, satisfied all the cravings of times to drug myself so that I could

"But you know that Bob has changed. He is so quiet. He never lokes and laughs any more—at home had set myself. On the long even "John is not a good many things He is like he was when his mother ings when I sat alone I studied and dreamed a husband would, and died, only he has added absolute in- read. I myself had begun to take an interest in my studies out of "Yes—he has changed," she adportion to my feeling when I committed. "But you must not let that menced. They began to appeal to "It does, horribly." I answered because they interested me. I saw "It may be my fault entirely that we how much I had missed of the good any diled to failure. The very thought

> Elsie too I think feared this, and at all when he would not talk of a second of this time. I studied, I that he was interested in anyone

PEOPLE STARVING. Courier Leased Wire.

Moscow. Aug 1 — The peoples' delegates for Internal affairs have appealed to the provincial and District committees declaring that Mos cow and Petrograd have been with out bread for four days. The pro vincial and district committees are urgently requested to rescue the capital from famine.

ITALIAN AIRMEN ACTIVE. Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 1.—Eleven enemy airplanes were brought down by the Italians on the front in Northern Italy on Tuesday and raids were made with planes which bombarded enemy railroad plants according to an Italian war office statement re

ceived to-day from Rome.

ITALIANS HADN'T PAPERS. Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 1. Conzezzio, Pont Colborne, were arrested this afternoon and fined \$10 each for not having papers on them to identify them as to their na-ionality under the Military Service 11,30,2504 bales and the average Act. These are the first cases of the kind in Niagara Falls.

See two games of baseball Agricultural Park to-morrow. Ver-Truck vs. Cordage.

Dollar Day had nothing on bargains we are offering at our Big Ten Days' Sale. R. T. Whitlock & Co., Tea Pot Inn, Dalhousie street, opposite market.

Water Works Notice

Hours for Sprinkling Lawns WATER WORKS BY-LAW NO. WATER WORKS BY-LAW NO. 1, CLAUSE 18, relating to the Sprinkling of Lawns and Gardens?

No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners, upon Lawns, Gardens, Yards or Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eight-fhirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 5,000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount, from five to eight-fhirty o'clock p.m. and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours

ecretary. FRED W. FRANK,

Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 9, 1918.



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KITH AN at the h Thursday the chair moved by onded by Mayor Ma spent last

WARNING The Ho ister of F tario has the children 100,000 re Canadian purchased term. Eac ing printed

OBSERVE Clergy of request an day, Aug. tain's enter for "solem nition of c guidance,' the city ! of the day

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MONTHLY CUP COMPETITION. The qualifying round for the August cup competition will be played at the Golf Club to-morrow afternoon.

RELIEF OFFICER'S REPORT. Relief Officer Glover in

monthly report states that six families have received civic relief during past month. The expenses incurred were: Wood, \$8; provisions. \$16; milk, \$3; bread, \$2.20, a total

KITH AND KIN

the chair. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Underwood, and seconded by Mrs. Heap, to be sent to Mayor MacBride, for the good time spent last Saturday at the picnic. Red Cross work was done.

WARNING AGAINST FIRE. The Hon. Howard Ferguson, Minister of Forests and Mines for Ontario has adopted a plan of warning the children against fire. Some 100,000 red colored lead pencils of Engineer Jones stated this morning Canadian manufacture are purchased and will be distributed in by the middle of next week. Ontario rural and other schools next term. Each pencil bears the warn- SUMMER VACATION. ing printed on it "Be careful about

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY. Clergy of the city having received from the office of Premier Hearst a request and proclamation that Sunday, Aug. 4, the anniversary of Britain's entering the war, be set apart for "solemn observance" and "recognition of our dependence on. Divine several of the shadowing trees have Brantford, as in the majority of the

of the day memorable by their pres-

ence and devotion. IS COMING HERE.

A despatch from St. Mary's says:

Mr. W. Erwin has resigned his position as science master at the Collegumount brings the total for the first

the value of \$105,045, an increase over July, 1917, of \$97,620. This amount brings the total for the first

The field day which iate Institute and has accepted a seven months of 1918 up to \$392. War Veterans are holding Monday similar position on the staff of the months of 1917 of \$318.885 Brantford Collegiate Institute. Both months of 1917 of \$318,885. he and Mrs. Erwin have made many friends during their short stay amongst us and their departure is amongst us and their departure is street, which are being built by wery much regretted. Mr. Erwin was Street, which are being built by and Hamilton semi-pros. Another an active member of the Baptist Brantford Buildings, Limited, is bean active member of the Bapust ing rushed. Already three of the feature of the afternoon program is church, occupying a position on the homes of the six started are mosted the exhibition of daylight fireworks. deacons' board and finance commithomes of the six started, are roofed, seen here for the first time. Besides and the company expect to be able these, there will be a full program

RETURNED MEN.

Five soldiers returned to Erantford during the month of July. This makes a total of over four hundred and fifty returned men. Of these, some have left the city and others have enlisted a second Many of them hold responsible positions at the present time. Some have taken up positions with the Post Office and Customs daily average of 2,523,870 gallons, va Scotia. Neither of these changes Departments of Ontario. Mr. Geo. Departments of Ontario. Mr. Geo. McDonald, secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, is always glad to let Brantford boys know of any Hamilton on Saturday to play the ceed fifty per cent, of normal, and a mositions that may be open.

NYONE who has glasses will tell you how much easier it is to knit and sew

than it was when they tried to do without glasses. It would hardly be necessary for us to advertise if people who have never worn glasses had the same appreciation of their value as people who do wear glasses have. Have your eyes examine

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WATER COMMISSION.

Routine business only was transacted at a meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners yesterday afternoon.

SIMCOE MAN WOUNDED. The official casualty list to-day ocntained the name of Pte. F. Winter, of Simcoe, wounded. He is

serving with a railway unit.

-PARISH HALL

A building permit was issued at The North Ward Kith and Kin met the city engineer's office this morning at the home of Mrs. Underwood on Thursday evening, the president in half at Grace church, estimated to cost \$35,000.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Dorothy Lane, daughter of Assessor Lane, was taken to the general hospital this morning to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She is in a very critical condition

The paying of Erie avenue being that he expected it to be completed

NEARING COMPLETION.

As both the Board of Education and the Parks Board have adjourned favorable weather, in the Brant for the summer months, they did not meet last night, although it was their regular meeting night.

CUTTING DOWN TREES. On account of the dampness and public generally is not aware that

lack of sunlight at the Court House Monday next is Civic Holiday in guidance," call upon the people of been removed. This, it is hoped. the city to make the public services will remedy matters. BUILDING IN JULY A total of 35 building permits were the change was made a couple of

ssued during the month of July to years ago.

WORK BEING RUSHED. Work on the new homes on Sarah ball game between the Brantford

to put them on the market in a of fireworks in the evening, with WATER PUMPED.

The total amount of water pumped at the waterworks during the the Department of Agriculture at Otmonth of July, 1918, was 112,509,- tawa issued to-day, says that the on-421 gallons, a daily average of ly change in the apple situation that 2,639,421 gallons. This is an in-crease of 44 per cent. over July, falling of in British Columbia and 1917, when 78.239,956 gallons, a the development of apple scab in No-

SOCCER AT HAMILTON: The Erantford United travel to

Hamilton Independent Labor Party in the Provincial league The Brantford team will be represented by ford team will be represented by McGratton Holling, Westacott. Another; Perrin Vipond, Lynn, Taylor; Charlton and Richardson Reserves are A. John.

son, Tony Johnson. McLeed

CLOSE STATION. The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway has been granted per- person of Terence Flahiff. The demission by the Dominion Railway ceased, who was a man of some 50 Board to remove their agent and to close the agency at Mount Pleasant. They will, however, provide a caretaker to keep the building clean and the class of the control of t heated for the accommodation of passengers and to care for express and light freight.

He was born in Paris, but in early manhood removed to Chicago where for twenty years he followed the trade of an iron worker. Later, he returned to Paris, and with his brother John, conducted the Royal Hotal He is anytived by a widely early

Whitaker's Bread Likethe British Navu Always in the lead Union Made



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tons, Declares Commissioner at Moscow

By Courier Leased Wire.

Anisterdam, Aug. 1-"Feeling verywhere very bitter against Gerthat news regarding what has happened on the Alsne Maine front is now filtering into the German trensposites and peasants of the Germans in their service.

That news regarding what has happened on the Alsne Maine front is now filtering into the German trensposite the British lines. Prising the Germans in their service.

Sleeplessness. You can't sleep in the stillest night if your digestion is bad. Take how filtering into the German trensposite the British lines. Prising the Germans in their service. many is the surprisingly frank state ment made by Hans Vorest, special the conversation he has had with ploying Germans, plantation enter-

finds are without exception strongly tyranny" of the Belsheviki for Rus sin's downfall and economic ruin They believed another war against Germany was coming but were not clear under whose direction there Feeling Strong Against Teu- being much divergence of opinion on this point. All, however, agreed that the Bolshevik regime ought to be smashed although it was freely

DISMISS HUN WORKERS. Amsterdam, Aug. 1.-The Tele-Berlin, of Moscow who repoprts on with Dutch East Indian firms em- pened on the Aisne Maine front is

announced there was no other or ganization capable of smashing it.

egarding conditions
Rusiness men the correspondent

Enemy Troops Gradually Learning the Real Situation

By Courier Leased Vinc.

With the British Army In Planders Aug. 1 - From German prison

Flanders say that some of the facts are just becoming known and some dissension has been shown.

One prisoner said he had heard of the German fallure at Rheims but he added he had been told that 800 Entente Allied tanks had been in operation there so he seemed to excuse the Teuton defeat; it is evident that the German defeat on Marne is having full effect among the German emperor's troops on this front despite the impression that, while the second German assault had failed their comrades still were holding

These Sales are

GUS FRANCQ

Nominee of Dominion Trades and

Labor Congress, on New Labor

A meeting of the Brantford Town-ship Board of Health will be held

Mayor MacBride announced this

afternoon that Brantford will ob-

erve the fourth anniversary of the

declaration of war by a special ser-

vice on Sunday, to be held either in

Victoria Park or in the event of un-

From queries addressed to Tn

cities of Cntario. The holiday was

formerly of served here on the se-

cond Monday in August, but in or-

der to fall ir line with other places

The field day which the Great

event of the season. There will be an

extensive program, of sports run off

The report of the fruit division by

that there was little change during

the month in the Niagara peace sit-uation. The total crop will not ex

OBITUARY

T. FLAHIFF A well-known resident of Paris passed away in the general hospital here late yesterday afternoon, in the

tel. He is survived by a widow and one daughter in Chicago, and a son

in the American army, who had al-

ready seen service with the Canadian forces overseas. The late Mr. Flahiff was a firm Roman Catholic in relig-

ion, and was widely respected in Paris and elsewhere, by a large cir-

PERSONAL

Mrs. B. J. Wade and daughter,

Mr. W. C. Greenhill has taken a

cottage at Port Dover for the balnce of the summer, and is now

located there with his family on

Mr. W. S. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster are spending a couple of

weeks at Bridgehampton, Long

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Rev. C. S. Oke, pastor of Alexander Presbyterian Church, has

returned after a months' summer

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Finlayson, 45. Sheridan street, will

regret to learn that her only re-

maining son, William F., of Boston, Mass., is very seriously ill, and lit-

tle hope is entertained for his re-

covery. Mrs. J. E. Alford leaves this afternoon for the bedside of her

Mrs. C. W. Apps and family leave

for Port Ryerse the end of this week, where they will spend the

Mrs. Welch, of Toronto, is spending a few days with her son, Mr. E. H. Welch, at 188 Marlborough St. Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Toronto,

who has been visiting her brother, Mr. E. H. Welch, 188 Marlboro St.,

At Winnipeg, Judge Haggart cancelled a number of exemptions to (

remainder of the summer.

N.R. employes.

Doris, are visiting Mrs. W. E. Loch-

in Burlington district.

three bands in attendance.

FRUIT CROPS

Courier it would appear that

o-night at the Court House.

Court of Appeal.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

CIVIC OBSERVANCE.

CIVIC HOLIDAY.

These Sales are for Saturday and Monday Ogilvie, Lochead & Co

ing During the

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Women's House Dresses at \$1.75

All sizes, made in light and dark shades in chambrays ginghams and prints, nicely made and trimmed; values up to \$2.25. Specially priced

Women's Wash

Two dozen only new Wash Skirts a lot of samples just arrived, with separate belts and fancy pockets. Some gathered all round. Others with gathered backs, in white poplin, honeycomb and check materials. Very special at



Made with straps over shoulders, in pleated and



Three Undermuslin Specials

Women's White Cotton Gowns, with square or round necks, fine lace an dembroidery trimmed, short sleeves. Worth \$1.98. Saturday \$1.25

Women's White Cotton Petticoats

Made with deep embroidery frill, best quality cotton. \$1.59 Women's White Cotton Combina-

tions, lace trimmed. Regular urday only98c value \$1.39. Sat-

Beautiful Summer **Embroideries**

27-inch Embroidery, on fine Swiss, dainty patterns, suitable for infants. Regular 75c yard. 50c Sale Price, per yard, 49c and 27-inch Embroidery, heavy patterns, Swiss, trimmed, frilled and scalloped edges. Regular \$1.50. On Sale at per yard, 75c and ... Organdy Embroidery for Collars, 4 to 6 inches wide. All white and white and black edges. Ends of Embroidery, 4 to 5 yards in length. 1 to 2 inches wide. Sale Price, an end 39c

Most Interesting Indeed are the Staple Values for Saturday

36-inch White Cotton. Regular 35c yard. 25c Selling at per yard 42-inch Madapolam. Regular 50c yard. Selling at per yard Light Prints for boys' blouses and Ladies waists. Regular value 35c yard. Sale Price, per yard 36-inch White Flannelette. Regular price 27-inch Galetea, in colors of blue, brown, black and stripes. Regular 45c a yard. Selling at per yard 36-inch Plaid Wrapperette for Children's Dresses, in blues, browns and plaids. Regular 65c yard. Saturday for, per yard

Hosiery Specials

Women's Pure Black Lisle Hose, with double heel and toe; good seconds. Women's Fine Lisle Hose, double heel and toe; good seconds. Selling at per pair 35c Boys' Cotton Jerseys, in khaki, navy, white and red. long and short sleeves. All sizes.



But extra low priced for the quality. Voile Blouses, with floral and embroidery front, large square collars, daintily trimmed with lace, also with Tuxedo and convertible collar; long sleeves; turn back or drooping cuff. All sizes at 89c, \$1.19, \$1.49, and

A new line of White Voile Waists, with round neck dainty pin tucks. Very specially priced at

Habutai Silk Blouses, hemstitched or plain collar and cuffs. Regular \$2.75 and \$3.00. Long sleeves. Good quality silk. Saturday special Habutai Silk Waists, in a dainty floral pattern; good

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port on the river road. Plans and specifications may be een at the office of Jackson & Lee, Engineers, Temple Building.

The Durham Canning Factory at Orono turns out 30,000 cans of peas

IN BERLIN

Count Von Bernstorff's Son Thrashed by an Angry Husband

The German public are taking intense interest in a sensational libel action which has begun in the Berlin courts and involves a large num-Mr. T. Fallon and family wish to her of the test-known society lead-

The plaintiff is Baron Walther von Radeck. who accuses Count Gunther von Pernstorff (son of the German Ambassador for com plicity in bomb plots), Prince Alof Schleswig-Holstein, Herr July yon Kulhman (brother of the Sec-27th, 1918, Lieut. Hugh D'Alton retary of Foreign Affairs) and many Livingston, 116th Canadians formerly other society men and women of of the 125th Brants, aged 26, hus- having circulated false statements band of Florence, Daughter of J. about him to the effect that Earon Alexander, Esq.: 43 Roxborough St. Radeck, who before the war broke spy and lived on his women friends Baron Walther von Radeck mar-

ried a Miss Marguerite Viviene Bur-Burlington. New Jersey who had been married to Baron Radeck joined his regiment While he lay in the trenches before Tpres, Count von Bernstorff made lent, capturing 600 prisoners. advances to Baroness von Radeck. her that Baron Badock was a dan gerous person, and that he (Count) Gunther,) as the son of an Ambas. sador could render his position in society an impossible one.

Husband Thrashed Count. Subsequently the pair entered inther's house.

Entering the house he stood out our hands. side a drawing-room and heard his wife say to Count Gunther. "Put ges and Meuniere Wood. your revolver in your pocket." A few minutes afterwards the husband road we conquered after a stubborn burst into the room and there found engagement the village of Romigny, his wife with her lover A dramatic taking about 160 prisoners. scene followed Baron von Radeck after calling his rival 'the biggest soners taken on the Marne battle, blackguard in the world," boxed his front and in Champagne during the ears, tore his epaulettes from his period between July 15-the date shoulders and then gave him a of the beginning of the Gernan ofsound thrashing.

"Man Without Honor." Count Gunther made no attempt obtain redress and by not sending his seconds proved to be a man with-In fact he even asked which he had set before the council ber of surprise attacks in the region out of the second and following of honor of the General Staff. Subsequently Paron Radeck at tained a divorce from his wife, who married Berstorff and the latter then bogger an infamous campaign a gainst the former husband, insinua.

ting that he was a spy and ied an immoral life. These statements were in turn repeated and circulated by the other defendants. view of the rotten condition of high In the Report for Last Quar Garrison Battalion is Being social life in the German capital has caused an immense sensation, and

very high names are being dscussed in connection with the affair. Baror Radeck further alleges that Count Cunther von Bernstorff had previously rendered one marriage unhappy by persuading the wife to

father's position to support the Paris: harge of espionage Counsel denied that plaintiff was discharged from the army but alleg-ed that von Bernstorff was discharged, and named various witnesses.

The court decided to adjourn the ease in view of various points of a judicial nature which were still not

clear. CANADIANS ACTIVE. Cy Courier Leased Wir

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—A despatch from General Sir Arthur Currie, commanding the Canadian corps at the front, to Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas Minister of Militia, has been cabled to the militia headquarters here. It is as follows:

"Everything with us is going very well. We have taken up again our policy of continually worrying the Boche and have put on quite a number of raids with success. We have taken a number of prisoners and machine guns and have killed quite a lot of Germans. So active have we been that the Boche has considerably reinforced his line op-posite to us so that if we are not actively fighting we are keeping a fair share of his men from taking part in the battle. Prisoners tells us that they suffered quite a lot from our fire and are moving their

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SOME CRACK TRAP SHOOTERS

eft to Right: J. W. McCausland, London; J. W. Hart, Dresden; W. H. Gooderham, Toronto, and James Vance, Tillsonburg. All scored 100 targets in the Grand International Handicap at the International Trap Shooting Tourney, now in progress at St. Thomas, Ont.

700 GERMANS CAPTURED IN NEW THRUST BY FOCH

Official Report of Successful Operation on the Southwestern Part of Aisne-Marne Salient-34,000 Prisoners in a Fortnight

ed Cramoiselle and Cramaille in southwestern part on the sal-Cierges and Meuniere Wood have

lates, and fewellry on her, and told of Romigny, north of the Dormans-Rheims read, was taken. From July 15 to July \$1 the prisoners captured by the allies, num-

bered 33,400. The official reports Night-'North of the Ource our troops in conjunction with British o intimate relations and the Barou- units drove the enemy from postions ss wrote to her husband saying to which he had been energetically he wanted him to give her her free-clinging in the region of Plessierdom. Baron Radeck about this time Huleu and the river. We captured suffered from a breakdown in the the height north of Grand Rozey, renches and returned to Berlin. He passed beyond the village of Beugnkept watch on his wife and finally eux, and reached Cramoiselle and eaw her pass through the streets and Cramaille, realizing at this point an finally disappear into Count Gun- advance of about three kilometres. Six hundred prisoners remained in

> "Further south we occupied Cier-"North of the Dormans-Rheims

"The total number of German prifensive-and July 31, is 33,400 of

which 674 are officers Germans made an attack against the heights at Bligny. They were six of our machines before it was Day-"South-west of Rheims the repulsed after a sharp combat of Four De Paris (Meuse sector) | squadren.

Paris, Aug. 1 .-- In an advance of and upon the right bank of the and afterwards divorced from a about two miles on the Aisne-Marne Muese without obtaining any advan-Mr. Birch. On the outbreak of war The French inflicted losses upon

the enemy and captured prisoners." Fierce Fighting Berlin. Aug. 1. - The allied troops showered presents of flowers choco, also been occupied, and the village attacking east of Fere-en-Tardenois Wednesday afternoon were repulsed and driven back to their positions according to the German official communication as follows: Night-"There has been fierce fighting north-west of Fere-en-Tar. denois but on the rest of the front

there is nothing to report." Day-"Fast of Fere-en-Tarde nois the French repeatedly launched partial attacks in the afternoon We threw the enemy back into his lines of departure by a counter-at.

"On the rest of the battle front there was artillery fire of varying strength and minor forefield en.

"Northeast of Perthes 'eastern Champagne) the enemy after stron; artillery preparations endeavored to recapture a point of support wrested rom him July 30. He was repulsed with losses. 'We carried out successful at-

south of Mont Fictel and in the Argonne forest. "The enemy lost on the front yestorday 25 airplanes in air fighting and from gunfire form the ground "Further, a British squadron of six big buttleplanes on its way t

able to drop its bombs. We "The enemy carried out a num- down another British battleplane

ter of License Inspector

License Inspector Eacrett reports for the quarter ending July 31st. forty-one infractions of the Ontario Temperance Act in the County of

Drunks 27. Unauthorized places 3

For the previous quarter the figures were:

Selling Liquor seized Supplying minor ... 1 Total 68

Mr. Eacrett reports that all of the hotels are in good shape and observing the regulations well.

Some time.

Instructions just received from the Department of Militia have resulted in a change in the method of

Given a Splendid Production by the Greet Players

Toward the end of the engage jects, or if they are to be released ment Brantfordites have commenced as aliens. Chautauqua entertainments mean Whitlock's. New address-Old Tea and there was a good attendance in By Courier Leased Wire. the tent last evening when the Ben Creet players presented Shakespeare's farcical play written by him and was one of his earliest productions, indications showing that it was composed when he was a second productions of Hamburg. The Exchange Teleposed when he was a second production of the Exchange Teleposed when the Exchange Teleposed Tel posed when he was about 26 years graph corespondent of Copenhagen of age. The hand of the master is reports The peasants are now offer-readily apparent and the theme, de-picting the mistaker and the theme, depicting the mistakes caused by the confusing identities of twin horn led. confusing identities of twin born brothers, very cleverly worked out. The presentation was entirely as in Shakespeare's time, without scenic attributes of a special nature,

Filled by Wastage From the Other Units

Chances are rather remote for Category "B" men being called to the colors in the near future, as military headquarters are making every be unfaithful and that he abused his Brant, including Brantford and effort to fill the wants of the Garrisou Battalion at Exhibition Camp by other means. As the unit is only a few hundred short, the authorities believe they can make up this short-age by the gradual wastage which occurs from the "A" men who are called to the ranks. Up to date the efforts to comb cut the ranks at Niagara for men who have dropped as low as Category "B," and who are therefore eligible for service with the Garrison Battalion have been very successful. If the wastage from the "A" ranks continues at its present rate, there will be no necessity for calling up the "B" men for

Instructions just received from sulted in a change in the method of handling the alicns who were drafted by error to the Canadian ranks. Men who can readily establish their alienage are to be released from service without further trouble, as be-fore, the change being in the hand-ling of those whose alienage is in doubt. The former procedure was to send these men before a magistrate to have their status determined, but now they will be granted a 30-day leave of absence, without pay, subject to confirmation by the Ontario Registrar. During the 30 days the applicants must submit evidence of their alienage to the Registrar, and he will pass upon them to determine if they must serve as British sub-

RIOTS IN UKRAINE.

London, Aug. 1-Serious riots are reported from the country ris-

TYPHOID IN BULGARIA. By Courier Leased Wire

London, Aug. 1-Travellers from attributes of a special nature, and the entire performance was exceedingly satisfactory.

This evening the course closes with a musical program by Madame Bodinoft, Danish Prims Donna and assisting artists and the famous lecture "Acres of Diamonde," by Dr. ussell H. Conway of Philadelphia.

Children Cry For Fletcher's

Chastorian Chastorian

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Ladies' Fine Quality Lisle Silk Hose, with spliced heel and toe of lisle. All sizes, in black and white. Saturday, per pair

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Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, double tips; Paris points. All sizes, in black 85c and white. Saturday

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navy. Formerly \$7.50.

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Clean Sweep Made Cubs Beat Giants

Game of the Season at Cleveland

YANKEES 7; TIGERS

Chicago Enabled to Defeat St. Louis and Philadelphia Washington by McMullin's Home Run

St. Louis, Mo.. Aug. 2. - Severfrom that base with the run that game series with the Giants by of the four game series. Score:

AT CLEVELAND

the year in Cleveland 4 to 0, having go runs and scored a fourth. The lost eight games prior to yesterday. Perry was invincible with men on ninth inning. McQuillan pitched his Batteries—Vaugh first game for Cleveland and did Toney and McCarty. Philadelphia . 100100020—4 11 0 ed brilliant support from the Brook-Cleveland . . 000000000 — 0 6 0 lyn Nationals to-day, and shut out Batteries—Perry and Perkins; Cincinnati in the first game in this McQuillan, Elbmann and O'Neill. Series by 4 to 1. A sensational one

Detroit could only get two hits off he doubled up Griffith off first, pre-Caldwell yesterday and New York took the final game of the series 7 Gilhooley hit a homer in the second inning with two men on bases. New York . . .141010000—7 12 1 Detroit000000000—0 2 2 Detroit000000000 U Z Z Batteries .. Caldwell and Walters; Hall, Bailey, C. Jones and Stanage.
AT CHICAGO

McMullin's home run, which drove The game was a Washington being shut out. Score:

VON KUEHLMANN A CANDIDATE. Amsterdam, July 31 .- Dr. von Kuehlmann, former German Foreign Secretary, will be a candidate for

the Reichstag at a coming bye-election in Berlin, The Vossische Zeitung says. The election will be held to fill the seat of the late President of the Reichstag, Dr. Johannes

Paris, Aug. 1 .- (Havas Agency). -Sub-Lieut. Boyau has gained five which were won in ten minutes! each, the newspapers report. His last year. total is now 29. Lieut. Madon has lated spirits, which shows a decline increased his string of victories to of about twenty thousand dollars.

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> > Double-Header

oid's wild throw past first in the creased its lead over New York here New York, Aug. 1.-Chicago in eighth permitted Cochrane to score to-day, winning the first of its five-Louis yesterday and a clean sweep only one hit, a single by Zimmerman in the second inning. Only two R. H. E man in the second inning. Only two other local players reached first St Louis 000000001—1 5 2 base, both on bases on balls. Toney Batteries—Ruth and Moyer; Leitbase, both on bases on balls. Toney and the hard hitting by Paskert and Merkle was responsible for his de-Philadelphia won its first game of feat. Paskert drove in three Chica-

score: Chicago000110003-5 9 0 bases, striking out the side in the New York 00000000000000 1 0 ninth inning. McQuillan pitched his Batteries—Vaughn and Killifer;

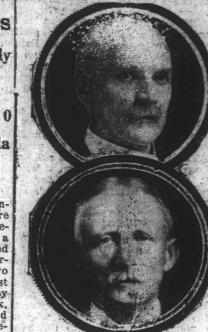
At Brooklyn-Jack Coombs received series by 4 to 1. A sensational one handed catch by Z. Wheat, on which vented a rally in the fifth. Zach Wheat's hit off Luque in the sixth inning marked the twentieth straight game in which he has made one or Cincinnati ... 00000000000000 7 4 Brooklyn . . . 10100110x-4 6 0 Batteries-Eller, Luque, Jacobus

and Wingo; Coombs and M. Wheat. At Philadelphia—Jacobs blanked Riseberg in ahead of him, gave Chi-St. Louis in the first game of to-cago a 2 to 1 victory over Washing-day's double bill, and Philadelphia won by 7 to 0, but the visitors won pitching duel between Russell and the second contest by 3 to 1, in the Matteson. Singles by Schulte and tenth inning. Paulette's long double Shanks and a sacrifice fly prevented won the game after a fumble by Bancroft put a St. Louis player on R. H. E. base. The Phillies scored their only

Washington . 000000100—1 5 1 Chicago 00000020x—2 5 6 Batteries Matteson and Ainsmith, Philadelphia 40100002x—7 8 1 Batteries—Meadows and Gonzales; Jacobs and Adams. Second game-

> Prendergast and Adams. INLAND REVENUE.

Ottawa, Aug. 1 .- Full receipts of the inland branch of the Customs as made public to-day, show an increase for July. The total receipts are \$3,407,270.42, an increase of additional aerial victories, three of \$1,314,061.30 over the same month The only falling off was in methy-



M. A. REPRESENTATIVES OF FEDERAL LABOR BOARD The Canadian Manufacturers' Assoon the new Federal Labor Board, members representing the employthese four or by the Dominion Gov-

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NEW LEAGUE. Newark Rochester 42 St. Louis 0001000002—3 11 2 Syracuse 27 Philadelphia . 0001000000—1 6 1 Jersey City 20 64 Yesterday's Results. Batteries- Doak and Gonzales; Toronto..... 7 Newark

Binghamton ... 9 Syracuse Buffalo.....7 Jersey City Baltimore 6 Rochester Games to-day-Newark at Toronto, Jersey City at Buffalo, Baltimore and Inland Revenue Departments, at Rochester, Binghamton at Syra-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago 44 50 Detroit 43 53 St. Louis 40 Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia ... 4 Cleveland Detroit oston.....2 St. Louis ... Games to-day-Washington at De-

roit, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Boston at Cleve-NATIONAL LEAGUE. ... 56

.. .. 49 Cincinnati ... 39 Brooklyn 41 Boston 40 St. Louis 40 58 Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg....2 Boston Chicago......5 New York . Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati ...

RESTRICT LABOR MOVEMENT. state employment ...

prohibited after August 1, when the great plan for labor recruiting becomes effective, according to regulations issued last night by the De-Washington, Aug. 1.—A working agreement between Unions of Great Johns Seamen, firemen and Stewards

RUPLURE We fit trusses and know how

*********** BOQUETS FOR THE SEHI-PRO'S A Capable Club," is Verdict

of the Hamilton Scribes (Hamilton Herald.)

Brantford has a semi-professional ball club quite capable of represent-

Brantford club goes to Harold Kel- the Red Hosed farriers of Boston ble after the first offence. lett, of the Dominion Steel Products, Limited, a fine, clean sportsman, who is a credit to the Dykeville town. He is supporting the club financially, and holds the office of proceedings.

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G. A. Witment of the financially, and holds the office of came manager the boy used to tell a careful study of every member of the proceeding of the club bin relationship of the club came manager the boy used to tell the member of the process of the process

over the lads from Tom Nelson's L. R. Parsons, as representatives town, 26 miles distant. The crowd. ing interests, two appointed to represent labor, and a fifth chosen by these four or by the Dominion Gov.

There were errors—plenty

The chilly breeze and effect the first time I had forgotten to bring along my chronic "grouch."

"Mackinaw" The chilly breeze There were errors plenty "Mackinaw" of 'em-during the seven-innings from Lake Michigan was just begin fuss, but they were all forgotten ning to get in its work when some when the home-brews just got up in one tossed a sweater on my lap, say time to snatch the laurels.

foot. They allowed the invaders to score thrice in the first inning, and your arm. it was an uniform them on. And, as in last week's game with the Toronto with Nine, the local lads showed the possessed the fight and the punch to win out in spite of the handicap they started off with. It was a rie-saw battle, well worth viewing, and the crowd was interested right up to the moment that Captain Hackbusch crashed his weight against one of Pitcher.

It turned intound and thanked was the fight and the did may be feel at home immediately. It was characteristic of the man and certainly score being a tie with one end to go. Skip Stone managed with brilliant play to finish with a 3 point win. The score follows:

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selves to an extra counter that put them in the lead. Brantford, with second to Mack's champions went to bat in their last inning they was music to the ears of the excite

SHORTAGE OF HALF

Shown in the Incomplete Reports to U.S. Labor Bureau-Total Likely

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 1.—A shortage of 500,000 unskilled workers in war P.C. of 500,000 unskilled workers in war industries is shown in incomplete reports to the department of labors federal employment bureau, which to-day took over the recruiting of this class of labor for war industries employing a maximum force of one hundred or more persons. Final reports, it was announced are expected to show a shortage of one million to show a shortage of one million

War industry was defined in the ment by the employment Philadelphia...7 St. Louis0 Service as "the manufacture of products directly or indirectly supplied ducts directly or indirectly supplied to some departments of the government for use in connection with the York. Coal mining was classified as

Wholly war work."
While they will be protected from Washington, July 31.—Labor recruiting by other industries, farm-novements from one state to another or from one point to another in a state unless authorized by state employment directors will be nouncement said.

Lakes Seamen, firemen and Stewards and practically all independent lake ship owners was signed to-day by representatives of the unions and the Trusses priced from \$1.50 to \$10.00. Satisfaction guaranteed at Brander's Drug Store. Corner Market and Dalhousie streets.

Sporting Comment THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWI

BILL CARRIGAN.

By Lieut. Marty McHale.) Former Big League Fitcher ing that hustling town. This much tists are born, not made," applies the visitors showed last night in a parallel sense to baseball mantists are born, not made," applies would say: their bang-up game with the Hams. agers. In the front ranks of get it back. Let's get in there and S. G. Bull, Although they were beaten out. born leaders stands Bill Carrigan—a win the next one." Skip.

All the members of the him all their woes and tribulations: the club and humored. coaxed or Brantford team from Manager Del, in fact he was the "clearing house" "drove," according to the dispos Orcutt down to the batboy are strong for all their mental adments. His tion of the player. Reading nature E. M. Buck sound advice and unassuming in- was easy for him. The popularity of baseball will structions were valued by every Carrigan used better judgement G. Taylor never wane as long as there are member of the club. "Eushers" and in handling pitchers than any man A. A. Lister, home clubs to squeeze out victories. stars were treated alike by Carrigan I ever knew or heard of. If a man That important point was exempli- He was square from every angle, in was facilized to be a trifle lazy Bill ciation has appointed Messrs. G. fied at the West King street ball cluding his jaw and his dealings.

I shall never forget my first exbibed the idea that action was necT. S. Wad

Semi-pros won a last-inning victory perience with Carrigan. I had just

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C. Taylor town, 26 miles distant. The crowd, tel in Chicago (fresh from college) tion Bill smoothed him and in time which was without doubt the largest One hour after my arrival the "bus" all the symptons of "nerves" disapwhich will be composed of five, two of the season, went off home rejoicing over the fact that the defenders way to the ball park. It wasn't any by" Bill usually allowed him to go of this Ambitious City's baseball too warm that day but in the hurry along to a certain point—then he

Hamilton started off on the wrong Old Man Rheumatism makes love to

Mitchell's shoots for a single that door in the form of a managerial sent Hunter Finlayson over with the tob. Instead of asking "Who's Up to the sixth inning Brantford held tightly to their bad. The locals slowly, but surely, lessened been world's champions in 1912, but the gap, but it was not until the were going very badly when he be

sixth that they got right up into the running. Then, not satisfied with tieing the score, they helped themmates into a machine that finished dogged persistency, retaliated by and ran "rough shod" over the Philscoring two mere 's their half of lies in the world's series of 1915. the seventh and when the Hams Baseball received a terrific shock when Tris Speaker was sold to were again one down. The fact that Cleveland in the spring of 1916, they were able to again break out Every member of the Red Sox was a .561 and nose their way to a victory when "chief" mourner. But what did Car-.542 they had only the one opportunity rigan do? Did he start making allhis for the coming season? Hardly! He set his jaws and called the boys

ogether.
"This," he said, "is the first MILLION WORKERS even knew that I had a 'one man' ball club I always figured that eight other players were on the field to start every game we played. We will

a case of working harder than ever H. Henderson Let's get out there and hustle. The boys answered Bill by tearing the American league wide open and W. H. Inglis, finished the season of 1916 in Skip...2 blaze of glory, swamping the Brook lyn National league champions in H. S. Farrar

the world's series classic.

Individually the Red Sox were T. Burke not a club of stars, but collectively. T. A. Cowan, with Carrigan at the wheel, they were the toughest club in basebal The old saying that "great av- to beat. When they lost a game Bill "Well, that one is over, we can't N. C. Burns

after taking an early lead, they put man whose distaste for publicity was He pointed out the mistakes, but up a fine brand of ball and they are so great that it would surely have errors did not count with him. Er- E. A. Hughes

reported to the Red Sox at their hor the pitcher was of a nervous disposi- W. F. Wilson,

BOWLING

In a city league game played on the Dufferin greens the Dufferin Bowling Club defeated the Heather last night by 3 shots. The contest it was an unit from then on. Bill Carrigan That act made me feel was keen and close, the game being

Geo. Johnston S. Wilson Conway

W. D. Coghill

Skip ... 20 sure of a warm welcome when they placed him in the back-rors are part of the game and are ground, but for the fact excusable—mistakes are caused by Credit for the launching of the that in 1915 and 1916 he guided lack of thought, and are not excusable.

A. McAdams, I. Newsome, Sking 18

J. Brown R. T. Whitlock D. R. Morrison,

H. E. Edv J. Hurley Skip..16

T. Cooper Dr. Porter D. G. Husband. 17

127 Next Monday, Civic Holiday, the Dufferins are putting on a tournament open to all bowlers of the city. Rinks will be chosen by ballot from those in attendance and will play three games of eight ends each. Four sets of prizes will be awarded and a good game will be assured

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THE HELPING HAND

Comradeship In The Air

The first time over the lines is almost the same distance away, always an exciting experience for though slightly higher, was a the pilot; and as they saw the shell- strong German patrol bent on overpocked trench-scarred country of the whelming the slow observation fighting area beneath them, two planes. The English flight compilots of the British patrol felt more mander was racing to intercept this than one nervous tremor at the hostile formation. It was what his thought of what might be awaiting patrol was intended for—general

the ground, they had led their platoons up communication trenches on the bi-monthly trench tours of of enemy fliers. their battalions many months before. But this was their first sight, each other, the two newcomers, in of the firing-line from above, for only a month ago they had gained the coveted wings which marked their transformation from infantry officers to fully trained pilots, and the idea of going over into enemy test they would not be able to reproterritory has an altogether wider duce the particular manoeuvre for to anyone else. Yet whatever inward trepidation they might have the homeland. It is always so at

their comrades. Even when the Archie barrage began to search for the patrol, they still kept their nerve, though sometimes the shells were near enough for them to hear the whoop! of the bursting shrapnel above the roar of When the Flight Commander dived to throw the gun- firmly gripped his control lever ners out of range, they dived also. And when for a similar reason he began to climb, their control levers on the point of beginning the manbegan to climb, their control levers of the saw his leader twitch I am enjoying all my meals and my were drawn back before his tail occurre he saw his leader twitch I am enjoying all my meals and my were drawn back before his tail occurred and rake the German with food is certainly building me up plane had swung down below the round and rake the German with level of his wing top.

trace of nervousness left them, and in its place came a curious pleasure an older comrade, interventry at at the sense of a danger so near. yet so powerless to hurt them. They even took to looking back-as each afterwards confessed to the otherat the black high explosive clouds which marked the spot where they had dodged aside a few seconds before and reflecting how annoyed the gunners would be at their shells arriving just too late. Still, they were pleased enough when the Archie zone was passed, and the fresh open country on the fringe of the trench area lay beneath them.

A sudden signal from their leaders' machine caught their attention He was swinging round rapidly and making back almost in the direction in which they had come. The quick feeling of distasts which filled them at the thought of going through the barrage again, showed how much they had really been affected by their first experience. But the sight which met their eves as soon as they had veered round after commander drove all distaste away, leaving only a burning desire other gravely nodded his assent. to get back in the shortest possible

Far ahead were two British artila target which their batteries were By Courier Leased Wire shelling, and dashing towards them, London. July 31.—

utility machines everyone of them, It was not their first sight of the firing-line. In earlier days, and on raphy, or for coping with anything which might come their way; but above all for keeping the air clear

As the two formations closed on spite of a certain fierce joy at the prospect of the conflict, also experienced a vague apprehension that all their battle practice would be forgotten, that when it came to the significance to an infantryman than the particular situation as they had been taught to do by instructors in felt was well under control, and first with the British pilot. If he keeping carefully in their flight survives his first encounter he reposition they watched their leader. alizes with wonder that he had in steadily as the most experienced of instruction, but that the unborn fighting man within him had waked to life and instinctively put into practice all that the conscious man had learned, and more.

But meantime a greater source of courage came to these newcomers. The leading German machine was bearing down on one of them. He ready to side-slip when the right moment came. But even as he was his bullets, sending him whirling When they saw how readily the down earthwards completely out of and calmer, I sleep like a child at shells could be dodged the last control. At the same time he saw night and get up in the mornings the critical moment as the flight commander had done, with a similar result

It came to them both then that the older men were watching over them, and with comforting knowledge came also the desire to show themselves worthy of and to return such protection. And they bore themselves so gallantly in the ensuing melee that when the Germans had been beaten and the flight had returned safely to the aerodrome, the commander came and congratulated them.

"You did very well," he said. He would have said more, but he read in their eyes the look which the trench-man gives to the comrade who has stretched out a hand to save him.

"Please don't start thanking me, vou fellows," he added hastily. "You know that the law of the helping hand is a commonplace in the firing-line.

"Yes!" said one slowly, while the "But it made us feel at home in the

London, July 31 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .- A despatch from Capetown says that the forthcoming mission of five cabinet ministers in the Orange Free State is regarded as one of the union's greatest poli-tical events for many years. The campaign is to be carried on in the Allied interests and will be above mere party manoeuvres.

HOOD'S PILLS

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Nervous Spells and Couldn't Sleep

"It took only four bottles of Tanac to put me on my feet again and never had any medicine before to do me so much good," said Mrs. Sarah Anderson, whose husband is employed as freight clerk by the Canadian Pacific Railway and who ives at 82 Peter street, Toronto, the other day.

"my system was in an awfully ner-yous and rundown condition which seemed utterly impossible for me overcome. I had no appetite at all, never felt hungry and took hard- ances. He told a meeting of Dely enough nourishment to keep us troiters something about going. My nerves were in such a things during the War Savings wretched state that going down Stamp campaign in that city. stairs for a pitcher of water would set me to trembling and shaking like a leaf. I never would rest well at ing sickness peculiar to night on account of the nervous twitching and jumping I was subject to and I would wake up in the morning feeling so bired and fagged out that I could barely get up out of bed and drag myself around the position they watched their leader. alizes with wonder that he had in house all day. When I would try to and followed his every move as fact forgotten most of his school do my housework I would have to stop every little while to lie down and rest. Really, I just can't defelt, and I fairly dreaded the coming

in for an awful time of it.

"My husband would buy all kinds of medicines for me to take, but they might as well have been water for all the good they did me. But one day he brought me home a bottle of Tanlac and right after I started taking it things began to change for the better. I kept on with it fill now right along. My nerves are stronger feeling greatly refreshed. stronger and better in every ihan I have been in a long time and can now do all my house work with-out a bit of trouble. My face is fillng out too, and I feel worlds better all over. My husband will bear me out in what I have said about the good Tanlac has done me, and he is as much pleased as I am with my great improvement.

Tanlac is sold in Brantford Robertson Drug Store, in Paris by Apps Ltd., in Mt. Vernon by A. oemans, in Middleport by William Peddie, in Onondaga by Nedl Mc-

Every mother knows how fatal the not summer months are to small are rife at this time, and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours fluess. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, of if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does -the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—The Russian Government has agreed that Livonia and Esthonia shall be separated from Russia as a result of negotiations between Germany and the Soviet Government, says the Berlin correspondent of the Strasburg Post. Consequently, he adds, there prob ably will be a change in the organ ization of the territory occupied by

OFFICER KILLED IN FALL.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Lieut. John '. Newton, here on leave after being gassed at the front in France, blacks. was killed in a fall to-day from the sixth floor of an apartment house. German officer in charge rebuked while sitting in a window, said him for ever leaving America and While sitting in a window, said While sitting in a window, said friends, with whom he was visiting, he became dizzy and fell to the court yard. His father resides at Sacramento, Cahi.

Lieut. Newton was 25 years old. Skin. Golding rebelled and was

Anderson Had Awful It Means, or Did, Fighting ing with native guards. Kaffirs, Buffalos and Beri as Well as Germans

There are inconveniences mildly speaking, incident to a war that seem just as bad as whizbangs, bombs, poison gas and cooties, as, for instance, water buffalo with German kultur, beri-beri, trying to take a bath, cock a cup of coffee "For several years," she continued and shave with a pint of water.

Sergeant Charles J. Golding, late of the Dublin Fusiliers, has a speaking acquaintance with these annoy-

For those who do not know it may be said that beri-beri is a sleep-East Africa; that water buffalo also live there and fought British troops without seeking indemnity or any other German "principle," and that a pint of water a day was all that Golding had to do the various things mentioned

As a result of the shortage of water Golding grew a luxuriant heard and scales like a fish, the latter because taking a bath was conof night, for I knew that I would be sidered too aristocratic for the common herd and hot weather is likely to dry up the epidermis.

East Africa is an important geographical and military factor in this story because there are, or more there, and wherever there are Germans it is fashionable to have la fight, especially if you have been a member of the Dublin Fusiliers, the toughest regiment in the whole looming British army.

Maybe if Golding hadn't been 'hashed" on the "bean" with a machine gun bullet and sent to Blighty to flirt with a Red Cross nurse he would never have known what a lovely personage a Kaffir is. A Kaffir is as black as the ace of spades, wears fringe on his belt and carries an assegai, which is Swahali

Veteran Nervous Facing Audience. More nervous than if he was going over the top Sergeant Golding, wearing the chevron of three years' war service leaned on the rostrum and told about fighting Germans. Kaffirs, water buffalo, bugs and heat in East Africa.

Golding has been gassed, and his auditors knew it because he had hard work talking loud and clear enough to make himself understood. Sergeant Golding was selling automobiles and arguing over a bread card when the Government took his stock in trade, paid him children. Cholera infantum, diar- for it and then gladly accepted him thoea, dysentry and stomach troubles as a fighter. He is an American citizen, who roamed the wilds of Toledo. O., before going to London

to sell automobiles.

He went to the western front, house feels safe. The occasional use fought at Ypres and learned how to bullet hunted him up and sent him to Blighty. Although he liked the Red Cross nurses and always sang "I Don't Want to Get Well," when vice in East Africa, Golding went

He could talk Kaffir and he could fight anything anywhere at any time in any language. Having arrived in Zamboanga, or some other fool place, he got into a scrimmage and before the smoke cleared away a herd of water buffalo had killed ore men in his battalion than the Germans had.

Taken Captive by Enemy.

Being sick of Kaffir grub Golding started out one night to hunt meat and was invited to visit the German cepted the invitation at the urgent pleading of a rifle, and landed in a German prison camp with two other white men and a horde of

Finding he was an American the



MRS. LLOYD GEORGE ENCOURAGES WOMEN WORKERS. Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the English Premier, is an ardent of women workers in England. In the photo are shown two saddlers exhibiting their work to Mrs. Lloyd George.

strung up by his thumbs in the hot sun to repent of his ways.

This kind of German-Kaffir-

water buffalo kultur was getting yery monotonous when some British ing planes came over the salaam where Golding was and the German garrison beat it for more comfortable quarters leaving Gold-

Golding watched his chance, killed his own particular guard, and escaped. When he landed in East Africa he weighed 187 pounds.
When he finally landed in a Blighty pospital he weighed 37 pounds, and it took several months for nurses to asscertain what his original color was.

SET LEMENT IS RELIEF. By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-There is feeling of great relief in Government circles this morning because of the announcement of the settlement of the western letter carriers strike. Hon. W. J. Roche, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, who will conduct an inquiry into the grievances of the postmen is at present in the West so that there will be no delay in having the matter taken

There is still awaiting adjustme the difficulty arising from the ac-tion of the Nova Scotia steel workers in stopping work occasionally. BACON "CARRY-ON MAGNET."

By Courier Leased Wire Stockholm, July 31.—A "carry-on magnet, efficacy guaranteed,"

was advertised recently in German newspapers by its "inventor." The magnet was declared to have mystic powers enabling its possessor more easily to endure the food privations of the country. The price was 300 marks and the

ouver was privileged to inspect the story because there are, or more buyer was privileged to inspect the who is returning to Canada after as she crossed a field. Her leg was properly speaking, were Germans magnet before paying. Those who four years in Germany and Beldislocated and her ankle broken.

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ent in orders received a package glum, is expected to arrive in his bearing the inscription, "Contents:)ne carry-on magnet.'

It is not on record that any one refused to pay for it, for the "magnet" proved to be ten pounds of Thuringian bacon. The ingenius "in- Germany. ventor" now is being sought by the ALSE

EXPECT DR. BELAND.

Quebec, Aug. 1.-Dro Beland, who is returning to Canada after

home town in Beauce some time this week-end. Every small town along the route of the train bearing Dr. Beland is organizing receptions to the liberated captive of

Salary increases aggregating \$7,-000 have been aproved for Winnipeg civic employees drawing between \$2,000 and \$3,000

Miss Smith, of Cameron, met with an accident when a cow attacked he

Civic Fuel Distribution

Commencing on or about August 19th a system of distribution will be put in operation whereby all coal reaching Brantford will be handled through the Fuel Commissioner's office. In order to overcome the inconvenience of having people come to the central office, a coupon system has been adopted. The plan is for all citizens to fill in the coupon and mail it to Fuel Commissioner. When all coupons have been received, same will be properly sorted. Orders is sued and mailed back to customer. The system will continue throughout the winter months, or until such time as all homes are adequately supplied. We ask for a hearty co-operation of all citizens, as it is hoped to accomplish results without inconvenience to the public or the dealers.

Coupons will appear in The Courier and Expositor on August 2nd, 6th, 8th and 10th. Every citizen without coal should fill in and mail promptly.

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two or three medium sized ones being preferable to one large one. Hizer chosen to see whether there i chairs or stools for the workers. fuel space protected from wind and to the boiling point and keep a fire box, vat for holding jars and the flames may touch or come very cans, smoke pipe and cover. They close to the bottom. are made to burn wood or charcoal,

the first box.

home-made fire box may be made of bricks and mortar and a length of stovepipe, and a galvanized is to keep the jars at least threeiron tub with a firm cover makes a good hot water bath container to set of the cooker—an inch is better. over it. A rack is necessary in the may be of galvanized wire netting tub to raise the jars or cans one inch which a plumber could furnish, or from the bottom to insure good cir-culation underneath them while the water is boiling. This is especially and folded cloth are unsatisfactory important if glass jars are used. rack made of strips of wood should have occasional one inch supports. and is more practicable if weighted cause it to tilt when a fed jars are a sharp knife, some "elbow grease," placed on it in the water bath, upsetting of the jars being likely. Shine.
The tub should be deep enough to The bottom, and an inch of water above

SIMPLE HOME EQUIPMENT Home equipment for cold-pack canning is simple and within the means of nearly every housewife. Most of the things needed are already in the average home and the few extras may be obtained at a slight cost.

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An ordinary heavy tin or galvanized If a large amount of food is to be iron bucket is handy, takes up little canned and a comfortable outdoor space, and requires less fuel to oper-space available, the use of a portable ate. It holds fewer jars, of course, equipment will prove to be both la-; but is ample for the needs of the bor and time saving. Women will busy housekeeper, who may can confind, too, that being in the open air tinuously during the season, but without fatigue, and a cool shady handling only of small quantities at place will make them look forward one time. If the purchase of a reto a canning day with pleasure rather ceptacle is necessary and a larger cathan with dread as in the days of in- pacity is desired, a medium sized galvanized iron garbage prove satisfactory and will, also, betwater supply. A fly trap baited with ter fit the stove space than an oval

ed close by to attract flies from the cylinderical vessel, such as the port able hot water tank or soup kettle Plenty of table space is needed, with faucet at the base is practical Examine the bottom of the steri hese should be scrupulously clean an extension of the sides, thus pre A covering of white o'llcloth facili- venting the surface of the base from tates cleanliness. There should be contact with the hot iron when rest ing on the stove. If such be the case The portable canners, combining it will be difficult to raise the water receptacle for hot water bath, have there without removing a lid so that

Fireless cookers are not suitable but an oil heater may be used inside for "processing" in the cold-pack method

A false bottom fitting inside is an quarters of an inch from the bottom Drying Pumpkin.

Pumpkins are bulky vegetables to store-why not try something new Otherwise the tendency to float will this year and dry them? It requires an a little common sense, and sun-

There are two ways of preparing



FRED KNOWLES

stantly killed when he fell 90 feet from the roof of the new Union Station, Toronto, on Monday. The lad was employed by a sub-contractor, and was a young chorister. The picture shows him in his surplice.

in the sun than in a drier, but less watching is necessary and the product will have an excellent flavor.

escape most of the minor ills that make life miserable for others. Don't you envy the friend who does not know what a headache is, whose digestion is perfect, and who sleeps which we were enabled to trans soundly at night? How far do you men to work simultaneously come from this description? you ever made an earnest effort to we shall be constructing straight up strengthen your constitution, to into the interior, extending the line strengthen your constitution, build up your system to ward off allow for an inch raise of the rack at pumpkin for drying and both are discomfort and disease? Unless you satisfactory. Cut into one-half inch have an organic disease it is generalstrips, pare and clean. Blanch three ly possible to so improve your physiminutes. Cold dip, remove surface cal condition that perfect health will moisture by pressing between clean towels, and spread on drying trays. platters or dripping pans. Spread a condition that perfect health will be yours. The first thing to be done is to build up your blood, as poor blood is the source of physical weaksingle thickness of paper or thin muslin first. The drying time is cine you need. Every dose helps to three to four hours, starting at 100 make new blood which reaches every be cut in rings instead of strips. ness to the eyes, a steadiness to the and these rings hung up over the hands, a good appetite and splendid kitchen stove or in the sun. Unless energy. Thousands throughout the convenient to spare; and because of the air is very dry, the time required them despair, owe their present good its size requires a large fuel output. will be longer if the drying is done health to this medicine. If you are one of the weak and ailing give Dr. Williams Pink Pills a fair trial and note the daily gain in new health

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Rippling Rhymes

JOY COMETH. The dawn of peace is soon; I read it in the stars, and moon, and I'm a full grown seer; I read the planets, slick as grease, and I predict we'll bask in peace by June the 12th, next year. Then we'll be paid a handsome price for every little sacrifice that now may chafe or irk; we'll have real bread of wheaten flour, and all we want, in that glad hour when peace gets in its work. Then we may sea ourselves for grub, and not be told, by waiter dub, "You can't have beef to-day; it is the food director's Wish that you should fill yourselves with fish and watered consomme." We'll wear silk shirts if we elect, and no one will dencunce, object, or say it is a sin; we won't be subject to arrest if we should have our trousers pressed, or wear a plate glass pin. We'll motor on the village green, and burn up all the gasoline we can afford to buy, and none will say. "You help the Hun whenever your state of the pioneer settler. With work proceeding from both ends of the lines a glance at the maps will show the transport line built up to supply the interior terminus stretching up from the United States through the Pacific and Arctio oceans to the port of St. Michaels at the mouth of the Yukon River. Steel, powder, food and equipment the first to pay associations have seen fit to pay the fall to be association that the mand of the lines a glance at the maps will show the transport line built up to supply the interior terminus stretching up from the United States through the promotion of a defeatist program. Like other defeatists program afford to buy, and none will say.

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U. S. COTTON CROP.

and has formed a permanent or-

The New American Line When Completed Will Open Up a Country Rich in Minerals-\$40,000,000 Undertaking is Two-Thirds Built

mer of 1918, and though the \$40,-000,000 undertaking stands at a stage 65 per cent. toward completion, the remainder may take much liberally work wonders. The commissioner to construct than has the sion, standing behind, organizes their

railheads some forty or fifty additional miles toward the interior is the limit of construction which the commisioners feel certain that the shortage of men, material, and shipping will allow them to attain.

"That will be Alaska's share of the inevitable sacrifice war entails," said William C. Edes, chairman of the Alaksan engineering commission, discussing estimates and uncertainties connected with the enterprise. "Although some of the delay would have intervened even under normal conditions. People with strong constitutions Coast Sections Complete.

"During the last two seasons we have practically completed the coastal sections of the line, along which we were enabled to transpor a number of points. In the future

at most from only two points." Assuming the usual congressional appropriations become available, the commission, which still has some doubts about its ability to secure even half the labor force it had a year ago, will centre its efforts dur ing the coming summer upon the completion of the main line from Seward to Anchorage, both of which are Pacific Ocean ports on the Alaskan southern seaboard, between which a rail gap of seventeen miles

now exists. Main railheads in addition will be pushed some forty or fifty miles toward the interior terminal, which only by Imperial preference could is Fairbanks, opening the line ap- this country be assured of the proximately from Mile 215 to Mile call on the raw materials of 265, distance estimated from the dominions. Another aspect of ocean terminus at Seward north- trade policy which the Prime Minis ward. In Alaska, except in certain ter strongly insisted upon was that places and on certain types of work, the government would have to see the commission has found that conthat our essential industries were struction is only practical during strengthened and protected.

the summer after May 15. The Alaskan railroad, stretching up 560 miles in trunk and branches towards the Arctic circle, is literally farthest north in railroad building enterprise, and as it stands to-day has 296 miles of rails laid, has grades and cuts completed far ahead of rails, and location engineering entirely completed. It does not quite touch the polar zone, for its northern limit at Fairbanks, is 120 where the sun shines for twentytwo hours a day in June, and Chairman Edes admits that the daylight
saving prescribed in the United
States will appear trivial from an
States will appear trivial from an

New York, Aug. 1.—Lord Lansdownes letter is not generally commented upon by the New York more but its tracks cut across an area

Engineering and transport pro-plems of no mean magnitude have been solved and are being solved in the construction of the line, for its locaters and even its grade crews Steel, powder, food and equipment must go thousands of miles by sea, be transhipped to river boats, forced upward against the currents of the Yukon and Tanang Rivers, and then the use of our inter-allied conferences and the meetings of the Imperial cabinet if there has been no yukon and Tanang Rivers, and then Yukon and Tanana Rivers, and then overland by a last painful stage of pack wagon trains to Fairbanks.

Until last Variables of the perial cabinet if there has been co-ordination of war aims.

"The answer is that there heen, and there is, the co-ordination of war aims." a glass, and see that peace will come pack wagon trains to Fairbanks.

Until last November the commission had a story and there is, the co-ordination of war aims which Lord Lansdown. to pass about the 12th of June. So let us bear whatever load may on our shoulders be bestowed with fortitude sublime; when peace comes hack we'll all be gay, and gladly sing "Calloo! Callay!" and have a bully time.

Until last November the commission for war aims which Lord Lansdowne professes not to see. Upon the one sesential thing the Allied governments and the great mass of the allied peoples are in complete agreement—that there must be victory, now depend upon commercial transport facilities already greatly received any thought of peace." port facilities, already greatly re-stricted, to deliver 5,000 tons of

37,073,090 acres.

We always look for trouble. We don't actually run over the ice but we have to skirt the gravel of the terminal moralnes. And in the summer the ice recedes, loosing a veritable flood. Aug. 1.—The body captured by the French in following up the German retreat from the Marne of water, while in the winter it pushes slowly forward again. Just now we run the line up on a trestle, high above the gravels, but the glacier, working away, has always the capacity to change the entire topography of the country. Still the difficulty is not unsurmountable.

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BRIDGING MATERIAL TAKEN.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Aug. 1.—The body the French in following up the German retreat from the work of wine to skirt the gravel of the terminal to skirt

As was done at Panama, the commission has proceeded to its task dicated,

Washington, D.C., Aug. 2.—Construction of the Alaskan railway is being materially delayed by the war and completion will be deferred inand completion will be deferred indefinitely beyond the 1919 or 1920
date originally projected for it.
While more than 6,000 men were
employed in the field during 1917,
a force of perhaps 3,000 is all that
can be maintained through the summore of 1918, and though the \$40,price based on quantity and type of material moved. Then they set their

two-thirds so far built.

A kinking up of gaps in the coastal section and the pushing of main section and the pushing of main commissary, tools and equipment.

"Our figures indicate that the average scale of wages we paid during 1917 would work out around \$1500 a year," Chairman Edes said, "bu it actually doesn't run a year for more than a part of the men because of the seasonal character of the work. I have no doubt but that we shall have to revise our wage scale upward this spring, for Alaska is not Supply of Fodder is Vast now the high wage country that

> As a slide issue to railroading the commission operates on a small scal coal mines at Matanuska, on a branch line 38 miles from the trunk, and is doing some port dredging at Anchor-age and building docks and coal bunkers at Anchorage and Seward. It is also operating sections of the line in a sketchy sort of a fashion, incident to the construction, with a passenger rate of 6 cents a mile.

POLICY OF IMPERIAL PREFERENCE TO STAY

It Has Been Permanently Adopted, Premier Lloyd George Markes Clear

London, Aug. 1.—(via Reuter's Agency)—The Times says that the Prime Minister made an important tatement of the economic policy of the government in the Commons yes terday to a deputation of two hundred manufacturers. It is understood that Lloyd George made it quite plain that Imperial preference has come to stay.

One of his arguments was that dominions. Another aspect of the made it abundantly clear that the longer the war lasted the wors would be the economic conditions. Premier Lloyd George was accom

panied by Mr. Bonar Law. The depu tion was introduced by Sir Edward Carson and Sir Geo. Terrell. LANSDOWNE SEEN

AS "DEFEATIST odd miles south of the great circle, but its tracks cut across an area where the sun shines for twenty.

Pay no Attention to

> ing papers, the Herald, however, un der the caption "Another wail from the Junkerthum" says:

> sideration only because the pres

"The answer is that there has

The crop last year amounted to 1,325,000 bales and the average for the five years 1912-16 was 13,-327,000 bales. The conditions of a normal; last year it was 70.3 per cent. of a normal; last year it was 70.3 per cent. of a normal and the tenyer of a normal; last year it was 70.3 per cent. of a normal and the tenyer of the tenyer o

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Presumably It Will Never Recur, Dec ares Minister

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Amsterdam, July 31.—The food crisis in Austria is almost overcome and presumably will never recur. says Food Minister Paul, according to the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna. He says that harvest prospects are brought in a verdict of justifiable promising, and that the situation, homicide, the finding being that especially as to fodder, is better than Dominion constable Campbell shot the previous year. Cattle have sufficient fodder so that the prospects of an autumn supply of milk and meat are better than hitherto. A note of warning however, is sounded by the Minister, who says:

"There must be the greatest economy. The food department will make an effort to have sufficient supplies for the whole population of Austria as a basis for the joint plan of action with Germany and Hungary to defeat the Entente Allies starvation plan. We have arrived a an understanding with Hungary, and Germany has recently proved her loyalty in this important domain."

U. S. CASUALTIES. rier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 1.-The army casualty list to-day contains 120

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE. Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 1 .- Lord Justice olony, Lord Justice of Appeal in reland since 1915, has been ap-pointed Lord Chief Justice of Ire-

land, according to an official an-nouncement made to-day. No Doubt of Victory Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—The presi-

ent of the German Reichstag, Herr February address made to him by the people of Freiburg, said:

"I joyfully look forward to the me when I can offer the victorious Kaiser the thanks of the German naion. True, we are far from that yet, but we must not lose courage, even f some more hundreds of thousands of Americans come over. There is no

doubt of final German victory. JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

By Courier Leased Wire Victoria, B.C., Aug. 1 .- A oner's jury at Cumberland last night and killed Albert Goodwin, alleged draft evader, in self-defence.



LADY'S WAIST. By Anabel Worthington.

No. 8597 shows one of the new close fitting surplice waists attached to a very smart side plaited peplum. The surplice closing is finished with a mannish notched collar of satin. The waist drapes slightly at the front, where it is drawn down tow ard the waist line. The long one seam sleeves fit the arm very closely. The plaited peplum is stitched to the waist and hangs almost to the knees. Any narrow two gored skirt may be used underneath. The lady's waist pattern No. 8507 is cut in five sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. As on the figure the 36 inch size requires 3% yards 36 inch with five-

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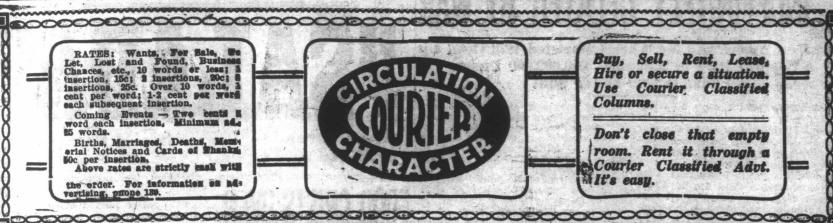
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would sink into low, full ones exedingly musical. We were inspecting a line of traps placed along a trail which led up a valley to a wide plateau when the querulous squealing abruptly ceased We moved on, alert and tense. The trees stretched upward a full one hundred and fifty feet, their tops spread out in a leafy roof. In the topmost branches of one we could just discern a dozen balls of yellow fur from which proceeded discordan

wails. It was a long range for a shot-gun but the rifles were all in camp. I fired a charge of "BB's" at the lowof the armies had been beaten. The fifth had been practically routed. Horne's army had been beaten back but never broken. But despite the reverses, the line still held and the fifth and despite the line still held and the effort to isolate the British and de-stroy their military establishment monkeys, yellow, brown, and gray. troy their military establishment monkeys, yellow, brown, and gray.

The one at which I had shot seemed unaffected and threw himself full

never been such a blow, or such a twenty feet to a horizontal limb be month of carnage. "Germany is on low and to the right. I fired again the march," said one Prussian officer, recording in his diary his impres-ward, and swung to the under side of the branch. At the third charge he hung suspended by one arm and dropped to the ground.

We tossed him into the dry creekbed and dashed up the hill where the branches were still swaying as the

branches were still swaying as the monkeys traveled through the tree-tops. They had a long start and it was a hopeless chase. In ten minutes they had disappeared and we turned back to find the dead animal. It was a young male, and I knew at once that it was a gibbon (Hylobates), for its long arms, round head, and tailless body were unmistakable; but in every species with which I was familiar the male was black. This one was yellow and we knew it to be a prize. der is formed of tissue containing an der is formed of tissue containing an blood-vessels,

For the remainder of our stay at the rem intricate network of blood-vessels, and thus resembles the lungs of oth-

the Nam-ting river camp we devoted ourselves to hunting monkeys. The er vessels in its structure. The main function of the tood-vessel network is that of secreting oxygen, and this gas is produced in especially large amount in fish which changes their the chief heing to chose hillsides on which it was alamount in fish which changes their depth rapidly, the object being to compensate for the effects of changing pressure, for increase of pressure tends to compress the gas in the bladder and so to diminish the fish's buoyancy. When a fish is weighted so as to sink in water, it rises after the street of time and large quantities of CVa time, and large quantities of oxygen are then found in the "swimbladder."—Family Herald.

Others for Police

ed. But in spite of all out care of a would see or hear us. Then in sudden silence there would be a tremor
of the branches, splash after splash
of leaves, and the herd would swing Stars for Police.

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HUNGER STONE VISIBLE.

penses had been met. The expenses incuded a cheque for \$56 in favor of the Red Cross Fund. Notwithstanding the poor showing made, it is stated that the Cincinnati and Amsterdam, July 20 .- (Associated Boston team of the American League Press).— The famous "hunger will play here next Sunday." stone" in the River Elbe, hear Tetschen, which, according to pop-ular belief in Germany, predicts a famine when seen, is now visible Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 1—The plow cutting ground for a new cottage on Delaware avenue, unearthed two perfect human skulls and seyeral other human bones. As there never was a cemetery at that point, they are believed to be the remains of soldiers who fell in the war of 1812.

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