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Cockshutt's Story to

Courier Man.

"I haven't much to tell anyone. I've been in England two-thirds

of my time sick. I'm only one of

now at Niagara.

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# BRANTFORD GIVES ROYAL WELCOME TO LIEUTENANT ASHTON COCKSHUTT RETURNING INVALIDED FROM FRONT

Vast Crowd of Eager and Sympathetic Onlookers Cheered the Young Officer Repeatedly-Mayor Spence First to Greet Him as He Alighted From the Train Accompanied by His Mother and Father, W. F. Cockshutt, M. P.

"I did the best I could. I am going back as soon as I am able. I thank you for your kind reception." In such words were the people thanked by Lieut. Ashton Cockshutt, home on furlough, and in them there is an appeal to every fit man. Let each young man read it as he best can. Have you done your best? from Montreal. He travelled in a par-

der of the evening.

CIVIC OFFICIALS.

Present in fifteen cars were the

AT HIS HOME, LATER.

ing cheers for the returned lad.

itself, he enquired:

No Apologies Ready

Lieutenant Cockshutt in response to

"Yes, sir, all ready," came the un-

animous response, to which the offi-

The little incident was closed in a

ONLY MINOR FIGHTING.

The men of the 25th, not to be de-

A HOME-COMING. There was an immense throng, upwards of many thousands at the G.

T. R. depot last night to welcome
Market street. The people rushed to home the gallant officers, Lieut. A. the car steps, as the Lieutenant was Bishop, D.S.O. and Lieut. Asnton easily discernible in his khaki uniform Cockshutt. Contrary to expectation, and as soon as he descended a rousing however, Lieut. Bishop, who had arrived home earlier in the day was Spence was the first to meet him, not present and to the gallant, youth- Mr. and Mrs. Cockshut having acful, young soldier, the heart of the companied him from Montreal. Lieut, crowd went out and some stirring Cockshutt was then escorted to his huzzas rent the air. Carrying a hold- father's motor car, which, gaily dehuzzas rent the air. Carrying a hold-all, jostled by an eager crowd, he corated with flags was drawn up on all, jostled by an eager crowd, he corated with flags was drawn up on Market street. Immediately the passed to the car, quiet, self-contain-ed, modest, a type of the noble youth who are giving all to serve King and soldier cheering about the returned who are giving all to serve King and soldier, cheering and curious, eager

Round the G.T.R. environs, up on the fountain, on the mound, lining the adjacent street, crammed on the platform, kept back by the ranks of redcoated Dragoons, they surged and swayed, old men and boys, natron and maiden, every class and every rank of life, represented in a diversity of loyal people who foregathered to give welcome and show sympathy.

The Second Dragoons were present and their rousing cheer featured the entry of the 7.33 from Montreal.

Brantford has rarely seen such a stirring moment, than when the tent up curiosity of the december of the standard scanned each successive carriage, till at last as the khaki clad figure emerged with his left arm swinging a little stiffly, his eyes dimming as he took in the home scenes, a little pale, but looking each inch an officer in his the home scenes, a little pale, but looking each inch an officer in his Dragoons. service khaki, carrying a cane and with a quick salute answering the greetings that were hurled through was borne swiftly home and intended the air in a ringing shout of admira- remaining in privacy for the remain-

Rare indeed, are plaudits at such an hour; the thoughts of comrades sleeping their last sleep, amid such grim scenes as Flanders holds, offsets the desire to cheer; the dreaded ticeable in the crowd was Lt.-Col. H. hours ahead, the long casualty lists Leonard, an old soldier, whose neto come, the hearts that would gladly phew, Lt A. Bishop has also returned express their sentiments more noisily, than in loud voiced cheering; and to his mother who had borne her trial sent as they were in Paris in refeel more attuned in silent sympathy bravely, more than one mother's eyes sponse to Lt-Col. Fisher's invitation, turned with a look of sincere sympathy. It was a royal welcome for Brantford, a response dictated from full hearts, a rare tribute to a gallant

THE ARRIVAL. "I thank you for this reception.

At the front I did the best I could, and I am going back as soon as I am able." So spoke Lt. Ashton Cockshutt from his father's car in response to the magnificent reception accorded him nificent reception accorded "Yes, sir, all ready, came and admiring citizens.

Fresh from the old land, having Fresh from the old land, having Canada on Sunday, Lt "That's the place to be, lads!"

only landed in Canada on Sunday, Lt Cockshutt home on furlough to recuperate from his wounds, arrived last night on the International Limited rattle of their drum they departed.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

adding that almost any excuse would apparently be accepted. Americans

marine in thinking she meant to

am her or to escape.

Von Tirpitz Journals

Says Cermany Has

London, Aug 31-The Daily Mail reason nor occasion to offer apolo-

are some of the excuses he suggested if he did not pay his passage."

on the Arabic were guests; ;that is By Special Wire to the Courier,

that "whatever the facts may have quantity of war material."

persons granted free tickets on con- Petrograd, Aug. 30, via London,

dition that they would sail on the ship;; the Arabic either made or ap- official statement was issued to-night

peared to make such a manoeuvre as at the headquarters of the army of justified or might justify the sub-

TO SAY OF

Young Middlesex Officer serve trenches at Festubert. is Modest and Reticent Regarding Himself.

Interviewed by a Courier representative to-day, Lieut. A. Bishop, D. S.O., looked remarkably fit, being big, husky-looking, and but for the scar across his right eye and a slight reduction in weight, he is to all intents as goods as ever. He is in good spirits, and speaks highly of the spirit of the men who are just dying to get into action.

Kitchener's army is splendid, and recruiting in England, despite the

pessimists, still goes on well.

This concluded the formal part of tinguish himself equally

ENGLISH OFFICERS He admires them every way, they are such sportsmen, have their games and favorite sports at the front. Hounds and shooting in the rear and are a surprise to the natives, who, however, have a high opinion of their civic officials of Brantford, and nofighting qualities.
THE TERRITORIALS

"Are splendid—fighting like veter-ans, and have made a name for themselves. They showed the best of 25th was Col. M. F. Muir in mufti, spirits and courage shortly after their arrival in the firing line, and deserved the praise given them by the French.
TRIBUTE TO MIDDLESEX

Lt. Bishop pays a high tribute to the Tommies of his old battalion. Fine fellows, plucky as can be, great grousers over little things, but game when in greatest of pain." In fact, the troops are ready and game to a the troop nied a soldier's audience with the officer, demanded that Sergt. Crouch take them to the Cockshutt residence where they stood and gave three ringman-showing wonderful spirit," he concluded, and "conscription won't be required." He thinks the men can their cheering appeared and after the be got all right, and, saying goodreception tendered him had exhausted bye, the interview was closed. "All ready to go off to the front,

### Coal Strike Is Settled

TROUBLE IS OVER. Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Aug. 31.—The trouble in the South Wales coal mining districts, which threatened to precipitate a serious strike, has been set-

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Aug. 31.—Definite progress being made in the effort to prevent

excuse for the Arabic business. Here American remains an American even tee, said:

"The men have been reckoned displacement of the present balance with," he said.

The representatives of the miners elegraphed to the laboration of the military and political power in the German Empire." with." he said. meeting in Cardiff a request that they

has resigned.

## MONTREAL MAN RETURNS AFTER AN AWFUL YEAR

Was Kept Close Pressed by Germans in Ruhleben-Was Badly Fed.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Montreal, Aug. 31— After experiencing twelve months of what he himself described as martyrdom, at the hands of the Germans, a Montreal mining broker, J. T. Armand, reached home yesterday from Germany where he had been kept a close prisoner for a year. An Alsatian by birth, Mr. Armand left Montreal in June 1914, to pay a visit to his par-Such is the Trend of Lieut. June, 1914, to pay a visit to his parents at Strassburg, and was at Baden, with two Americans when war was declared. He endeavored to leave Germany, but found it impossible.

The communications were very in the mean ime poll tax you owe."

Mr. Thompson were dealt with by the city council. Only demonstration, who a very large number."
In this wise did Lieutenant Ashton
Cockshutt modestly and soberly seek
to deprecate any attempt at a formal
interview to the Courier representative. He did not leave England with his regiment being on the sick list from an operation he had undergone, but followed them up later and was under quite heavy shelling in the re-

So says this active soldier. Some of them are fiendish in their ingenious construction. The "jam pot" is the commonest kind and is constructed from an empty jelly tin in which two plugs of dynamite are inserted together with a collection of nails, iron room but was kept under surveillance. chips; anything, in fact, and covered which a tuse is inserted, which is which a fuse is inserted, which is In November an order was given about six inches long. The thrower holds it at arms length and then lights it. The thrower has to move rapidly lest it burns down fast and explodes in his hand. The best kind, however, is one shaped like a large goose egg which has an automatic adjustment which when released from pressure of the fingers, will release a pin on the detonator and on alighting will explode within three seconds. The worst of the lot, however, is the high explosive shells and bomb the enemy possesses. They are shock-

ers. I think every man ought to be trained in bomb throwing and making, as their effect is nerve shattering on a foe even in trenches. Bullets are nothing to them," and apropos of this statement it will be noticed that training along these lines is general

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Advises Him as to Where the Best Interests of His Country Can be Served -Short, Snappy Session is Held by the City Council.

MAYOR LAUNCHES OUT Then the Mayor said that the wise of market fees collected during July Moses of Terrace Hill who was try- was \$244.64. The reports were all Then the Mayor said that the wise market fees collected during July must be interned, and following out this order, Mr. Armand was taken to the fortress at Rastad. The American consul there made representations to the German government concerning the conditions in which the prisoners were kept, and Mr. Armand had another move, this time being marched under eyes of an armed guard to the Bulathal. Here, after being in prison for twenty two days, he was brought before a court martial of the 14th corps and accused of say. For three hours he was closely interrogated by the German officers. On March 24 he was brought before them again, and the officer in command declared, "You must be ready to-morrow morning at six o'clock."

Mr. Armand took this message as his death sentance, and he says that (Centinued on Page 5)

The communications were very in the mean ime pay the city the \$3 Mr. Thompson was making another demonstration, when the Mayor exclaimed: "Silence. If you come up here and show contempt of the council, you will be conducted from the building."

dealt with by the city council. Only one chair was vacant and the business suspect being known as a British subject, and was carried off to Bulathal. Thanks to the influence of some Americans he received permission to leave this fortress but it did not take the Germans long to find an excuse for his further apprehension.

He was again arrested and brought before a German officer, who threatened to shoot him for having transgressed military orders, and after much pivation, he was permitted to have a respectable room but was kept under surveillance.

Mayor Launches of the city council. Only one chair was vacant and the business don hand which had accumulated all on hand which had Hospital report was also read, and those of Relief Officer Glover and Market Inspector McAuley. The money expended in relief in August had been \$40.46, and the total amount

# WILDUIN IIN DAINULIN CATSPAW, SAYS TIMES

British Press Comments Strongly on German Prize Court Decisions and Their Findings-Praise for Wilson and His Self-Restraint Over Repeated Insults.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Aug. 31.—3.10 a.m.—Ger-munication" says the Daily Mail, "shows that Germany has forfeited all right to protest against our blockade, and Great Britain has no intention of specificing has no intention of specificing has legitimate naval adday as the result of the publication of sacrificing her legitimate naval adthe communication of the British For- vantage in order to assist Germany to their government, as soon as it has relieved the strain of its relations with relieved the strain of its relations with the United States by limiting its submarine activities, will ask the American government demand that Great Britain and her Allies cease interfering with legitimate neutral commerce and thus permit the importation of foodstuffs for the German civilian population.

DISHONEST PROTEST.

The Daily Graphic, commenting on the foreign office communication says that the judgment of the Hamburg prize court clearly shows the dishonesty of the German protest against British interference with the freedom of the seas and may be "com-

against England will be extensively and intensively increased the longer the war lasts."

Runciman, President of the Board of Trade; David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, and representatives of the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mine owners was a solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mineral many that the miners and mineral many that the miners are solid compensation to be provided at the miners and mineral many that the miners are solid compensation to be provided at the mineral many that the miners are solid compensation to be provided at the mineral many that th richten, are extremely indignant with the Washington correspondent of Wolff's Agency because he dared to telegraph that the German government had better produce some kind of the suggestion that American ference this makes Washington correspondent of the miners and mine owners was continued to-day. At the conclusion of the miners and mine owners was continued to-day. At the conclusion of the morning session Thomas Richards, member of Parliament and likely that President Wilson will continue to-day. telegraph that the German government had better produce some kind of ment had better produce some kind of American remains an American even the said: "A settlement is probably on the has stirred the von Tirpitz press (referring to the organs of Admiral von One of the mine owners volunteered Tirpitz the German Minister of Mara remark which was regarded as sig-nificant. ine) to furious protest. It could, in-deed, only be carried out by a radical

The Daily Mail in an editorial says surprised themselves by the quite un-"On the entire front there have suspend action. The delegates at Car- it finds it difficult not to sympathize precedented self restraint and charity been only minor engagements and diff adopted a resolution advising the with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Ger- with which they have suffered at Gerbeen only minor engagements and changes, buring the recent fighting up to August 22 we made prisoners 84 officers and 5,000 men while our cavishment of the Turks on the whole German people approve its action."

Similarly Count Reventlow urges

Similarly Count Reve Britain could not be a party to it.

eign Office on Germany's prize court escape the consequences of her crimdecisions and the statement contained inal practices. She must settle with the United States as best she can at Brant. St. Ry.123,180 17% 13% 

freedom of the seas and may be "com-

occasion to display the largeness of their self-control and of their eminent devotion to peace."

UNEXPECTED RESTRAINT The Times pays a tribute to what terms the unexpected self restraint the Americans have shown, and adds: "We do not believe the Americans have lost any of their national high power .......\$4,237.82 spiritedness or of their old desire to Wages car mea.... 5,751.56 make themselves and their flag res-pected abroad. On the other hand Office expenses, Pathey certainly have surprised their telegraphed to the labor leaders now DIFFICULT TO SYMPATHIZE. friends in Europe and may even have

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### Street Railway Report For Six Months Presented to the City Council

The Courier some days ago presented a summary of the six months' Insurance ..... report of the Street Railway Commissioners. The document was read at the City Council last night. The following are the main extracts: The outlay for improvements and betterments has been \$78,253.81, the principal items of which were: Eagle Place loop......\$23,847.01 Rebuilding, etc., old cars. 15,076.01 Grand Valley betterment. 7,828.99 7,828.99 Office Rebuilding power house for Completing Paris station...

OPERATING ACCOUNT. Summary of operating account, Jan. 1st to June 30th, 1915, exclusive of bond and debenture interest, sinking Printing fund, taxes or depreciation:
Gross Rev. Exp. Net. Rev.
Grand Valley..\$21,561.98 \$18,290.04 \$3,271.94
Brant. St. Ry.. 20,943.81 15,931.85 5,011.96

\$42,505.79 \$34,221.89 \$8,283.90 (Note-No charge to Grand Valley Properties, etc. ...... for use of city track, nor car barn or terminal privilege.)

Car Miles. Earnings. Expenses.

Brantford St. Ry. operating . . . From the net revenue of \$8,257.75 City tax account...... there has been paid: Wages and interest accrued Bond and mortgage interest. \$3,257.75 Taxes, first payment, 1915 1,313.00 Debenture interest on \$200,000 5,000.00

This, with assuming of taxes and sinking fund, makes a deficit for the six months of \$3,438.85. Details of operating account ending June 30th, 1915: REVENUE-GRAND VALLEY

Passenger ......\$19,785.67 Freight ...... 1,573.81 Car advertising .. 202.50 REVENUE-CITY.

Passenger ......\$20,290.01 EXPENDITURE-GRAND VAL. Power .....\$4,237.82 Paris, Galt, Glenmorris and proportion of Brant-

Galt track main rental ..... 300.00

Insurance ..... Accident claims . Refunds ..... Printing ..... Commissioners ... Overhead tenance ..... EXPENDITURE-CITY. Power ......\$4,940.75 Wages of car men. 6,676.60 ffice expenses, Brantford ..... Car maintenance ... Wages and stores... Insurance ..... Rents ..... 120,00 \$15,931.85 ASSETS. ...\$458,327.11 LIABILITIES. City pavement account....\$ 36,623.46 Mortgage City on \$70,000 unsold bonds .....

> Accounts payable ..... Deficit for six months-\$3,438.85. The rate earned per car mile on the city lines has increased from 14.7 to

A system of accounting for all stores and supplies has been installed Practically all the funds (\$270,000) provided under by-law have now been \$21,561.98 expended, and further extensions cannot be undertaken until additional funds are provided. "Your Commissioners are hopeful

that during the next half-yearly period the property may come to be on a self-sustaining basis."

CHIEFS IN CONVENTION

By Special Wire to the Courier. Cincinnati, Ohio, August 31. Fire chiefs from nearly all of the large cities of the United States and Canada were present when the fortythird annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers was opened here to-day. Sessions will continue until Friday during which the most modern methods used in fighting fires will be discussed and demonstrated by different apparatus which will be exhibited as part of the

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R - GRAINING,

Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald spent the week in Paris. Mr. Fred Westbrook has returned

from Morpeth to this city. Mrs. W. L. Hughes is visiting friends in Toronto this week.

Mrs Schmidlin and family have returned to the city from Colpoys Mr and Mrs Thomas Mattingly o

Sarnia Tunnel, were guests in the city

Sheridan street.

on Hawarden Avenue.

Mrs. Isaac Belyea and daughter of

Belyea of the Court House. Messrs Norman Potts and Royal Jackson have returned to the city af-

studying under the eminent virtuoso, the organ at Colborne St. Church

and following will govern the Captain's Competition for best "18 hole" ally lined with trees and bushes, many of them with long thorns. At times we found a bit of a track and sometimes it was easy jumping from rock, lowest scores to quality and play off to rock, but there were frequent waterfalls (none more than 25 feet high), as the valley ascended steeply. We went up a good way and then down again, and we followed the stream is generally was cloudy and the clouds were low over the hill tops in places. There was a storm during the night.

Saturday, 12th—It was better and grounds, about five miles. It is a fairly level walk, beyond Kalana along a bridle path through woods. There was five more than 25 feet high), as the valley ascended steeply. We went up a good way and then down again, and we followed the stream is generally was cloudy and the clouds were low over the hill tops in places. There was a trime was torm during the night.

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Leeming, Hope, Large. Caudwell, Dr. Leeming. G. McKay, Thornton and Martin.

ous, F. Caudwell, A. J. Wilkes. F. Heyd, Geo. Heyd. B. Duncan, Brewther down the valley the cultivation up the hill-

G. Watt, Gordon, Dr. Chapin.

Medal 18, scratch 14.—W. F. Cock
and narrow and are in terraces up Popplewell, R. Thompson, Aird. Medal 20, scratch 15.-Noble, Mac-Donald, McLean. McEwen. Goold, me of the tin-work streams on Dart-Ramsay, Laing. E. L. Cockshutt. Rev. moor. In one place a field had six

Medal 24, scratch 18.—Colter, Kel. were standing up to their knees in lett, Matthews. Secord. D. Waterous, water and mud and were planting Ballantyne, Andrews. F. Lang. Jarvis. ing them into the mud with their Graham, Leach, T. H. Miller. T. L. fingers, so that just the green ends

Watt, Dr. Pearce. Watson, H. Pres- showed above the water. Just below

out again.

ton, P. Fux. Descriptions the contraction of A HOME RUN WINS MANY A GAME!

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# SPORTING LIFE

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from Niagara Falls to her residence with round bayonets, which slip up

Miss Enny of Hamilton.

Thursday, June 3rd—Cricket and football matches; corporals and from a three weeks' holiday at Stony Lake

The end.

Thursday, June 3rd—Cricket and football matches; corporals and privates of the 7th and same of the 6th We lost both matches.

Thursday, June 3rd—Cricket and we drew four teams. It is quite good fun and keeps the men occupied.

We had one man short, who did privates of the 7th and same of the 6th We lost both matches. storm threatened in the afternoon, but passed over. On Friday we did Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. have a storm for one and a half

Saturday, June 5th—Another storm for an hour at lunch time. We seem

ceeded as medical officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The Misses Thelma and Thora Chapple have returned home after spending a few weeks at their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ayliffe of Brantford.

Mr. George C. White, organist and choirmaster of Colborne St. Church, has returned to the city from Chautauqua, N.Y., where he has been weeks and scramble all day. He was after butterflies, and I got some flowers. We started about tailing. The was after breakfast and scramble all day. He was after butterflies, and I got some flowers. We started about tailing after breakfast and scramble and or the east of the mess to the head of the big valley going east from cantonments. The waterfall is further down it. It is fine scenery where we first went down. A small valley climbs steeply up towards Morrogh's neck, but the watercourse is dry. Steep, wooded hilliside slopes up on each side and the trees and bushes overhang the stream and there are bushes growing among feeling rather tired and rotten and and there are bushes growing among feeling rather tired and rotten and steep when it is fail day. He was after butterflies, and I got some flowers. We started about tailing all day. He was after butterflies, and I got some flowers. We started about tailing all day. He was after butterflies, and I got some flowers was tain the water butterflies, and I got some flowers. We started about tailing. The was of the fill was not excitin cricket match against the 6th Regiment sides. We did badly batting first and only made 127. I was out 1st ball. We had lunch under then to some flower tailing first and only made 127. I was out 1st ball. We had lunch under the tents on ground. They went in and gradually came out until the last man came in and they wanted 3 or 4 to win like the total butterflies, and I got more the water between the other total butterflies, and I got some flowers. A swell as other things I have not enough money to get an origing. The was after breakfast and scramble. The was after breakfast and scramble. The and there are bushes growing among feeling rather tired and rotten and game shooting, as well as one or two Mr. Ernest Hutchinson, of New York the boulders. It was very pretty to City. Mr. White will have charge of the organ at Colborne St. Church look up through a kind of tunnel of match. I was going to have played the organ at Colborne St. Church

Golf Notes

terflies here. We went down to where this side valley joins the main valley with the stream running down it. We followed the stream up some way. It is not easy to do this as a rule. The mountains here slope very steeply down right to the stream and on the right were splendid cliffs about 600 or and following will govern the Capand following will gov

FEAR MONSOON

Medal 2, scratch 2-Schell, Reville. right down to the waterfall, where we the bottom of i, while it was clear school when I left. It is, as I said, Medal 2, scratch 2—Schein, Revine. Tight down to the whole above. There were also patches of above. There were also patches of white clouds in places lying all about Good-bye much love, from white clouds in places lying all about Good-bye much love, from Medal 6, scratch 5—C. J. Watt. G. audwell, Dr. Leeming. G. Miller, laudwell, Thornton and Martin.

Where the stream will a loud with stream will a loud with stream of large, bright with black spots over the hills. I have never seen such white clouds. Sometimes they cover like the form of a distant hill and look with the stream will a loud over the hills. I have never seen such white clouds. Sometimes they cover like the form of a distant hill and look with the stream will be a loud. McKay, Thornton and Martin,
Medal 8, scratch 6—J. G. Hewitt,
Patterson, A. E. Wats. Bunnell. Rev.
Henderson.
Medal 10, scratch 8—Webling, Towers, Kohl. Yates. H. Hewitt,
Medal 12, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 13, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 14, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 15, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 16, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 17, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 18, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 19, scratch 9—Neill,
Medal 19, scratch 9—Neill,
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ShepHenderson.
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Medal 10, scratch 8—Webling, Medal 12, scratch 9—Neill, Mabon, more of various sorts, but there are a certain number of which there are a certain number of which there are a certain number of the plants, often looking golden of the plants, often looking golden of the plants, Heyd, Geo. Heyd. B. Duncan, Brewster, Dr Bell. L. Waterous. Bain. H.

G. Watt, Gordon, Dr. Chapin.

Medal 18 scratch 14 W. F. Cock and parrow and are in terraces up main stream higher up, and so can flood their fields at will. They remind

mountain and we can see the lights at lett, Matthews. Second. D. Waterous, water and mud and mud and I have never seen time so clear. Curtis, Sutherland. Bellhouse. Boddy, young wheat plants singly, just stick. The nearer ones stood out extraording

Also a water bird like a won, 6-2, 6-2. black bird, but with a bluish sheen on it and sang something like a can-

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round to the left westwards. It is a fairly level path and is very pretty. Most of the way is through the woods, and you get a fine view of the valley on the left in which there is a deep gorge with cliffs on each such and a vellow middle and a v deep gorge with cliffs on each sue, and a yellow middle and a yellow-through which runs a small stream. brown lip. There were a number of flowers on a tall stalk, the flowers

this and up through more trees to the rock hill tops above. There are a great many interesting flowers and shrubs. White Jammine in flower, barberry (in seed), Virginia Creeper, two sorts like ours but not quite the two sorts like ours, but not quite the the woods round here, and I saw them Letter of a Territorial Now on same; spiraeus plants (not out yet), one day, three or four, as they jumped down the hillside and across the road, down the hillside and across the road, On Tuesday we started a tennis close to the mess. They are lesat four tournament at the club. We started the men's singles in which I won key.

Chakrata, Wednesday, June 9, '15 was beaten on Wednesday (to-day.)

Was the Indian or yellow-throated Of course the fifty men in a platoon I have had a most energetic day to marten. I was coming up to bed one divided by four is only roughly. As a matter of fact I have got forty men in my platoon, of whom several are staff sergeants, etc., who don't come on parade. I never have more than the staff sergeants are the staff sergeants are the staff sergeants are the staff sergeants. There are lots of new flowers out since I was there before. Blue Col-Mrs. W. S. Wilson has returned on parade. I never have more than umbine everywhere and others which my lamp up and saw the animal. It from Bayonnes, N.J., to her home on 25 on ordinary parades and seldom as I hope to press, if I have a chance to had beautiful glossy dark brown fur Sheridan street.

Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe has returned fighting is done with dummy rifles, which she with round a support on the street which she with round a support on the street of the with round bayonets, which slip up the barrel when you bayonet anyone and come back with a spring when released. The bayonets have a pad on the six-aside soccer tournament. Each platoon sent in 24 names and the end.

Wiss Enny of Hamilton.

With round bayonets, which slip up the barrel when you bayonet anyone and come back with a spring when released. The bayonets have a pad on the end.

I played tennis at 4.30, and then its body and it was stretching out its front legs trying to climb up unleased. The bayonets have a pad on the end.

were rather at a disadvantage and dense undergrowth. It is something lost, and we had an awful lot of run- like a tiger lily—a big white flower, ning backwards and forwards. We the petals spotted with tiny red spots, hours in the afternoon, but managed to get some tennis afterwards.

In the petals spotted with tiny red spots, only play ten minutes each way, but and big yellow stamens. I picked a lot of them and have them in my I was absolutely done.
I must go to bed now, so good bye, smell.

Messrs Norman Fotts and Jackson have returned to the city after holidaying in Haliburton.

Mr. Herbert Chrysler, assistant principal of a large Toronto Public school, returned to that city to-day to resume his duties.

Mrs. W. L. Hutton has returned from Bermuda and is at the parental home. Capt. W. L. Hutton has proceeded as medical officer in charge of the formal formal lunch time. We seem to be getting the beginning of the monsoon has not broken yet, but we have had stormy, unsettled weather for the last week. We hear that monsoon conditions prevail over South East Arabian Sea, but have not reached India yet, so I don't suppose we shall get it for another week or stores of wood for fires, as it gets home. Capt. W. L. Hutton has proceeded as medical officer in charge of the beginning of the but we have had stormy, unsettled weather for the last week. We hear that monsoon conditions prevail over South East Arabian Sea, but have not feached India yet, so I don't suppose we shall get it for another week or more. Meanwhile we are laying in stores of wood for fires, as it gets chilly and damp up here when it is raining.

Thursday Iune 10:ff—We had an Thursday I Monday, June 14 .- We started out

> Tuesday, June 15th-Fine in morntrees. Bagg got one or two fine but-terflies here. We went down to where terflies here. We went down to where

WAIT FOR TROUBLE.

had 11 in. of rain at a place further beyond Kalana Hill. down the coast.

Thursday, June 17.—Heavy rain in night and a little in morning. The

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fun and good practice, and a welcome mile away peak. change from drill. We went out to We had a concert in the gym. in think what we are soing to do during Morrogh's Neck and defended it the evening, gotten up by officers and parade time, when it rains all day! against a force coming from Deoban, men.

Wednesday-Fine and sunny most

MANOEUVRES HELD

broken properly here. We had fairly was not much sun. shutt, Harris, Preston. R. Scarfe. G. the hill wherever possible. The nanight, The snow mountains have been to scarfe, Fitton. Rose. Inksater, Bishop, tives run irrigation streams from the very clear when visible. but they are usually in cloud. Sometimes you can water. However, they played them at since then the clouds have been down usually in cloud. Sometimes you can see bits of them in between the masses of cloud. On Monday while we were playing tennis they gradually began laying tennis the gradually began laying tennis the gradually began laying tennis

glistening white mass of cloud like a huge snow field in the arctic regions, yellow in the sunlight, while we have has got to Bombay yet, although they Tactical exercise at Chilmeric Neck stretching as far as the eye could

inches of water on it and the natives were standing up to their knees in adding the conting wheet standing up to their knees in a din the end they entirely emerged and in the end they entirely emerged and an object on the entirely and entirely all and the autumn. We are an entirely and the autumn, we and show the form the proposal entirely and the autumn of the end they entirely emerged and and the sun has appeared.

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saw a tiny, little black and white bird which kept flying under the fall and out again. Also a water bird like a started 30 behind us each game, they shots to get into it.

Sunday—Fine and sunny all day.

we lost by five runs—243-238, but afcould see the sun shining on the terwards found that byes which went plains beyond. Sometimes a sort of Sunday, June 13th—Rain from 9.00 Went out alone on a flower-pressing to the boundary, had been counted 4 curtain of cloud hung just above us, to 12.00 a.m. and we did not have any bills and on the north all day instead of 2, and they had more byes, and we could see the sun shining in

the Upper S. Road (which leads to Deoban and beyond), and then goes a single large flower on a stalk about them and gives his own. It is quite including Nanda Debi and the 200 soon.)

Which at a distance looks like a bed-plains their solution, on this occasion out marching and doubling before interest you to know exactly what it ragged crocus. It is purple and has a single large flower on a stalk about them and gives his own. It is quite including Nanda Debi and the 200 soon.)

Diving competition: B. Driving competition: B. Driving competition: B. Triving competition: B. Triv

On Tuesday it was fine enough for drill, but to-day it rained or drizzled We did get bayonet fighting and semaphore and physical

No mail to-night. It is coming in the morning, I hope. PEACE, TOO QUIET I am getting rather fed up in many ways with this life. It is nothing more

than an ordinary "peace" existence, and I should rather like to get a move Sunday, June 27th-Fine all day, on somewhere. It is of course ripbut the clouds were lying on the toos ping seeing India, and I like the life Not even yet has the monsoon of the hills round Deoban, and there out here in many ways, and everything Indian interests me very much Church parade 9.35 a.m. for ser-vice at 10.15. After service, Bagg and out here when everyone else is in of cloud. On Monday, while we were playing tennis, they gradually began to appear from amongst the clouds.

The Wilts won peared.

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The Wilts won peared.

A very interesting event was to 12.00 a.m. and we did not have any ary. In the valley we saw several pheasant like birds, white, with greeny brown markings, as far as I could see.

We got back weary at 7 p.m. after a most enjoyable day's scramble. It was hard work following the valley down. When there were fields you down. When there were fields you down. When there were fields you are to 12.00 a.m. and we did not have any to 12.00 a.m. and we did not have any to 12.00 a.m. and we did not have any to 12.00 a.m. and we did not have any the plants are the golf links yesterday hills and valleys to the north all day, 9.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Found a lot of good flowers, but I am afraid a good many of them lose their color, owing to the difficulty of getting them dry quickly.

It was fine in the afternoon and lot of the day but of the difficulty of getting them dry quickly.

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Clouds came down after lunch, and time running, but took two wicks of the day with the valley below. The valley below.

Similar road to "Pipe Galleries." Saw monkeys again. In the afternoon finished evolver course. I got 63 this the revolver course. I got 63 this the provided the sum shining in the valley below.

The valley we won by one run.

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In the walley to the valley below.

Similar road to "Pipe Galleries." Saw mand we could see the sun shining the valley below.

The valley we saw several to the valley be

Driving competition: B. Quinlan, yards; C. Reeves, 3rd, 129 yards.

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been a certain amount of mining activity, but conditions generally have

"Both on the 18th and the 21st we succeeded in snooting down enemy aeroplanes. On the 25th our heavy artillery set fire to a railway train at Langemarck station (about five miles northeast of Ypres). On the same evening our Royal Flying Corps cooperated with our allies in an aerial attack on the forest of South Hulst, which was successfully carried out without the loss of any machines.'

#### EXPORTS PROHIBITED

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Aug. 31.-The Daily Mail says that the exportation of all wines from France is prohibited until fur-ther notice. Since last Wednesday no wines have been shipped. It is understood that the French government wishes to keep all the ordinary wines, which are cheap and practically national beverages, for the use of the troops. This year's vintage prospects in Bordeaux are exceptionally poor. Usually large quantities are exported to South America and other countries, and, faced with the probability of a shortage, the government has ordered that none shall be sent out of the

#### LONG DISTANCE RECORD

By Special Wire to the Courier. Los Angeles, Aug. 31.-Announcement was made to-day that "Ben Bolt" a carrier pigeon, had established a new long distance flight of approximately 2.200 miles from Norwalk, Ohio to this city. It made the trip in five days, nine hours and 31 minutes, arriving yesterday. The best previous flight, according to records was made in 1912 by a bird which covered 1.000 miles in two days, nine hours and 43 ninutes and 12 seconds.

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is \$41,157 greater than for the previ-Hogs-Receipts 2800, light active ous fiscal year. British and French ships paid \$792,094, or \$201 more than mixed \$7.90 to \$8.15; yorkers \$8.15 to during the previous year. \$8.25; pigs \$8.00 to \$8.15; roughs \$5.85 INVESTIGATE REPORTS Chicago, Aug. 31.-B. B. Johnson,

president of the American League, leaves for Boston to-day to investigate reports that gambling is com-Toronto, Aug. 31.—The run of cat-tle at the Union Stock Yards to-day was light and trade was quiet Prices though he indicated that he believed swing. Hommey weighed 135, Wolwas light and trade was quiet. Prices the rumors of betting were exaggerwere steady at yesterday's leveis. A light run of lambs combined with a would leave no stone unturned good demand caused prices to recov- punishing any persons found guilty er 25c. Sheep steady, calves firm. Hogs maintained yesterday's advance. of this offense in an American league Receipts, 543 cattle, 246 calves, 489

hogs, 452 sheep. Export cattle, choice \$8 to \$8.30. Butcher cattle, choice, \$7.50 to \$7.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; San Francisco, Aug. 31.—To-day all San Francisco, Aug. 31.-To-day all

common, \$6 to \$6.35. Butcher cows, the Panama-Pacific Exposition was choice, \$6 to \$6.65; medium, \$5.50 to \$4.25; bulls, \$4 to \$6.75; feeding steers, \$6. bulls, \$4 to \$6.75; feeding steers, \$6. 75 to \$7.40; Stockers, choice, \$6.25 gram were Haruki Yamawaki, Imperto \$7.25; light, \$5 to \$6. Milkers, ial Japanese Commissioner to the exchoice, each, \$60 to \$95; springers, position and Yasutaro Nuvano, act-\$60 to \$90. Sheep, ewes \$6 to \$6.75; ing consul general of Japan. The bucks and culls, \$4 to \$5. Lambs \$8 program included an automobile and ing consul general of Japan. The program included an automobile and to \$9. Hogs, fed and watered off cars float parade, kite flying contests, Jap-\$9.40 to \$9.65; f.o.b. \$8.90; calves, anese wrestling and games.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Clear cy Special Wire to the Courler. Chicago, August 31—Cattle, receipts ers at the National championship ,000; market, steady; beeves, \$6.10 to tournament this morning. Prospects \$10.20; Texas steers, \$6.40 to \$7.40; were that the opening matches, postwestern steers, \$6.65 to \$8.85; cows poned yesterday on account of rain, and heifers, \$3.10 to \$8.60; calves, could be run off without further delay. The first contests were set for \$8 to \$11.75.
Hogs: Receipts, 16,000; market, ten o'clock. Yesterday's program had slow; light, \$7.25 to \$7.95; mixed, \$6.40 to \$7.80; heavy, \$6.20 to \$7.50; rough, \$6.20 to \$6.35; pigs, \$7 to \$8;

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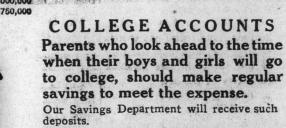
room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, city and soft water, gas, electric, sewers, chicken house, some fruit trees. \$1600. Liberal terms \$3,000-Fine brick bungalow cottage on James St., all modern im-

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WOLGAST OUTFOUGHT

New York, Aug. 31.—Packey Hommey, the local lightweight, outfought Ad. Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., in their ten round bout in Brooklyn last night. Hommey had an advantage in five rounds Wolgast in three, and the other two being even. In the sixth round, Hommey closed the left eye

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THE SITUATION.

course, will greatly hamper the foe, to stop them? especially in the matter of heavy artillery. The Grand Duke's main army men, many of them in the Philippines Railway committee. do any more than that.

well equipped to spend tons of muni- available force could not begin to Schultz Bros. Co. for the obstructions daily in this regard.

slow progress, and a brief report from mestic trouble, would surely be visited. in the hands of the city solicitors, General French shows that the British | Canada is in this war just as much | Mr. Oscar Cunningham of Erie avforces have not been engaged in anyas the Mother Land. She has troops
thing of moment.

THE MUNICIPAL RAILWAY. Elsewhere in this issue there appear

There has been some criticism because the document in all its details was not sooner made public, but as a matter of fact it was first the property of the City Council, and that body had not met for some time, owing to a summer recess.

It will be noticed that for the period named the Grand Valley showed the biggest revenue, although the city lines have commenced to very nearly approach that total.

The entire report will no doubt be carefully analyzed by the railway committee of the Council, and this paper would like to see a detailed showing evolved of the earnings of the Grand Valley line between this city and By Special Wire to the Courier

Paris and Paris to Galt. COTTON AS CONTRABAND.

are very wrathy over the action of Chancellor, writes significantly: John Bull in placing cotton on the John Bull in placing cotton on the contraband list, but others take a least are solving a knotty problem, here behind the front must be found more sensible view.

and South looked upon cotton during and pressing. the Civil War. That paper remarks that "we must admit, when we come to think of it, that our blockade of the South during the Civil War interfered very seriously with British trade. Cut-ting off the supply of cotton reduced problems had nothing to do with one Lancashire to the verge of starvation, another, as if there was no connecand British merchants who shipped tion between America and the Balkgoods from a British port to a British ans, but the political battlefields are goods from a British port to a British not so sharply separated.

colony were naturally wroth at their "Those, who like us, desire a free A LETTER FROM MR. THOMPcapture by American cruisers on the road to Constantinople must see that ground that they were destined for future possibilities, we must not split Confederate ports. Now that other our strength and pile up avoidable belligerents are interfering with our difficulties. Those who with clear intrade we have got to remember that sight are fighting for a free road to Constantinople will not forget this half a century ago the boot was on most important goal in considering the other leg."

recent date was also reminiscent in discussing the same question. The foreign policy harbor a very natural Globe says on this point:

was a vessel proceeding from a British port to the port of Nassau, in the contraband. She was seized by one of the northern cruisers before her arrival at Nassau and brought before a prize court. This court condemned ing, and that the means of achieving both vessel and cargo on the ground it have been given to him. that the cargo was in fact destined peal the supreme court released the affair. Discussion of this theme is barship on the ground that conceivably her owners did not know the ultimate destination of the cargo. But the condemnation of the cargo was upheld. In the flattest way the supreme court asserted that if the ultimate destination of the cargo was a Confederate port, the cargo was seizable anywhere

on the high seas. "On the strength of this precedent wife, then took poison and shot him- my father's sanction to fight the deal the British Foreign Secretary argues that we may not complain if the British Admiralty similarly stops cargoes from going to or coming from Ger

many via neutral countries." Any thinking man on the other side must realize that Great Britain is doing in the matter of cotton just In Use For Over 30 Years what the North did to the South Always bears when the necessity arose-and their own kith and kin into the bargain.

INVASION TALK.

In a recent letter the Bishop Huron pointed out that, according to report, there are two and a half million German and Austrian reservists in the United States, and that they have an abundance of arms and ammunition available. In this regard he urged that more should be done in the matter of Canadian defence. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, in discussing his communication, says:

"It may be said in reply that anyada from the United States is very improbable." tions laid upon them by the council in looking after this park. This was

The Courier is not an alarmist paper, but at the same time it can heartily endorse the timeliness of the It is still the same story, as far as fact has been pointed out in these The ground could be used for park the Eastern theatre is concerned, of columns on more than one occasion purposes, or for the extension of the continued retreat of the Russian that it would be very undesirable, referred to the Board of Works. forces. Germany is evidently bent on from the Canadian standpoint, that A communication from J. H.

business as far as any big factor is ized pro-German forces across the to the selling of the Galt end of the concerned, for some time to come. border does not admit of any ques- Grand Valley Railway, without the Heavy rains are reported to have tion. In the event of our neighbors people having a vote on the matter commenced, the beginning of the win- officially joining the Allies there can ter season, and rivers are swollen and equally be not very much doubt that committee for consideration morasses becoming more and more they would soon get out of hand. impassable. These conditions, of What has Uncle Sam got calculated

apparently will safely make winter and elsewhere, and he has in his state after two letters had been received quarters, but cannot be expected to militia when at full strength 121,000 from Thomas J. Rogers, he had remore. In both it is not too much to ceived a communication from Heyd, clarkey and Ironsides of Toronto, The French continue their big ar- say there are many German sympatillery efforts, and manifestly are now thizers, and in any event the total ened to issue a writ upon the city and compete with a possible situation. The tion on Queen street in front of Mr. The Italians still continue to make Compete with a possible situation. The Rogers' Store. The clerk explained that the matter had then been placed on the firing line, and her territory that connections could be made with

by sympathizers of the foe. The probability may not be great, July 24th, amounting to cemeteries, further details with reference to the but the possibility undoubtedly ex- \$110, of Aug. 7th amounting to \$110, report of the Municipal Railway Comists and should be faced in a thorough and of August 21st amounting to \$108 missioners in regard to the operation and an efficient manner. Help for were confirmed and an efficient manner. of the city and Grand Valley lines the Mother Land ungrudgingly given from Jan. 1st to June 30th, 1915, in- should not obliterate the necessity for icipal Railway Commission was read all essential means of self-defnece.

Constantinople Are Not Separate Issues.

New York, Aug. 31.-A cable to the Times says: Theodore Wolff, editor of the Ber-Some of the United States papers liner Tageblatt, who is close to the

"While the German armies in the the right solution for two problems The Philadelphia Record advises its which are surrounded by all sorts of The Philadelphia Record advises its difficulties, a solution which might be readers to remember how the North decisive, and in any event is serious

the American question, which appar-

wish to work toward improving Ger-"In our Civil War the Springbok man-American relations, and as far here or in America, desires. It is the same time condemns Canada's po-

> "So much one can say without going further into the Lusitania-Arabic

About six hundred men have volunteered for the Hamilton machine my reply was, and still is, that I can gun battalion, and the depot battalion serve the empire's interest and particis now nearly a thousand strong.

Toronto, attempted to murder his as mis-deals by the council, as I have

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Mayor Meets

(Continued from Page 1) referred to the buildings and grounds

Mrs. Phoebe Williams requested the city to purchase the property warning issued by the Bishop, The owned by her in Block A at the inter-section of Clarence and West street. Clarence street to West. This was

giving them such a hammering as the United States should get into the mons, secretary of the Brantford will put the troops of the Czar out of war. That there are big and organ-

> This was referred to the Railway W. W. Pope of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission wrote regarding the crossing of the G. V. A. and the public highway on Concession This was also referred to the

City Clerk Leonard explained that who, acting for Mr. Rogers threat-

would be one for legitimate invasion his house. Referred to Board of The time lists of John Thresher of

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY.

The report of the Brantford Munby the clerk and briefly discussed. It was expected that the report would include the expenses of the line from Galt to Paris and from Paris into the

Mayor Spence said that the report didn't have to be definitely formed until November. It was referred to the Railway committee.
In the misunderstanding between

the Trades and Labor Council and the City Council, the trouble had been caused through the secretary of the Labor Council not replying to a note sent from the council.

Two petitions, one from Thomas Patterson, ex-Mayor of Galt, and That the U. S. Problem and others, and the other from A. Mc. Pherson and others requested that the Galt end of the Grand Valley Railway should not be sold and that the cars

It was moved by Ald. Bragg that these petitions should be referred to the railway committee for consider-

ation. Carried. The mayor enquired if the railway committee alone would handle the matter, or include the three members elected by the Board of Trade, Messrs. Powell, Ellis and Matthews, Messrs. Symons and Phipps of the Trades and Labor council and the

Ald. Bragg stated that the committee alone could handle the matter, but if these other gentlemen wished to be included they were prfectly welcome if they were willing to shoulder

Mayor Spence stated that the matter should be transacted openly. Ald Bragg said that it would be

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To The Editor

Brantford, August 30, 1015. To the Editor of the Courier Sir,-Anent Mayor Spence's remarks in the Council Chamber this evening referring to myself and my position

on the railway deal. I have only to say that my position The New York Evening Globe of ently is so remote from the Balkans. is as stated in those chambers by "Even without this consideration," myself, and is not an anomaly, but is analagous when compared with the position that Canada has assumed in the war of the Empire. And anyone who would condemn my position on the railway deal, whether it be for official parsimony or otherwise, at sition in this great war, as Canada has had a voice in the choosing of the

> As to the poll tax remarks. I was never presented with a tax notice for same, doubtless due to my absence travelling, which kept me out of the city most of the time.

As to his remarks that Canada needs men to fight for the Empire, ularly that portion known as Brantford, as well here, by using my ef-George Johnston, 198 Berkley St., forts to prevent what appears to me

in his interests Also if I did volunteer I would not try and crawl out of it by the old age cry, which remark was cut off by the cry of order from the official chair, the Mayor apparently feeling he was not getting the best of it by any

I hope you will see that my side as well as the Mayor's appears in the

#### Did His Part

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show without a scratch. The Quarterdead or on sick leave and the person-

SUBMARINES NO USE. are quite jubilant over their successes, of which they are very silent to the bye" to the Courier man.

pletely changed.

TIME FOR ALL TO ENLIST. "I'm sure this war will last long enough for every fit fellow to be able to do his part. I am sure I'll be back in time for lots of it."

through the conversation naturally seem to mark some approach to civilpreferred generalities to the topic of ized warfare. To that extent they nawar. It is, perhaps, natural to one to turally inspire hope among a sanguine whom death has been a companion people, and doubtless the president for many days, and the realization of has accurately interpreted the wishes G. T. R. shops at London have ofhow little can be said in the face of of his people in giving Germany every fered to man the machine gun the work to be done, is ever present. opportunity to justify her action."

MET 36TH OFFICERS.

While in England at Shorncliffe, Lieut. Cockshutt met Colonel Ashton and the officers of the 36th. He also had a chat with Colonel Colquhoun there on six days leave from the tren-ONLY ONE LEFT. ches, who looked well and was in his only one active officer is left, a favorite as Colonel as he ever was only one active officer is left, a favorite as Colonel as he ever was and he has been through the whole as captain, and had quite a social time the Government to avert a spread of while over on his visit.

On June 3rd Lieut. Cockshutt left master also survives, but he is not an active officer. The rest are either to return was not considered fit to do so and was sent on leave. He does Board of Trade; David Lloyd George, not think he will remain in town long, Minister of Munitions, and representnel of the battalion has been combut he wants to thank the people who turned out to see him. "They don't know how it felt to see them," he Britain isn't worried over the says; "they were quite a surprise to "subs." They are being caught un-known to everyone, and the navy men to them," and with a reminder that this be not forgotten he bade "good-

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yet been reached. The recent Ger-Lieut, Cockshutt all the way man assurances given in Washington

the South Wales coal strike led to he left a Courier man had the pleasure protracted meetings at the board of trade chambers yesterday between Walter Runciman, President of he atives of the miners and the coal

At the conclusion of the conferences no official announcement of their result was made. According to At any rate, he is full of Cooper's one report the coal owners agreed to praises. the inclusion of Mr. Runciman's recent award of those workers to whom the award did not extend, which would mean that the strike general public. As for Zeppelins they serve the purpose of recruiting agents for the army, which seems to be the impression most commonly held.

Whom the award did not extend, whom the award did not extend, which would mean that the strike was settled. According to another report, a hitch has arisen in the negoport, a hitch has arisen in the nego-tiations which will render necessary another meeting with Mr. Runciman on Tuesday morning.

Twelve thousand miners are now on strike in the coal fields.

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employees are giving.

# SCOUT HERE, INCOG

Mr. R. J. Gilks, of New York, arrived in the city on Saturday, and has been watching several ball players on the local roster very closely. He left this morning for Guelph, but before of a short interview.

Mr. Gilks would not state who he was scouting for, but freely expressed

the question was broached.
"He is fit to play in any Class A ball team," were his words. He would not say very much, and was very careful not to commit himself in any way.

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THE REASON

AT JERSEYVILLE

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PRIZES IN WINDOW The trophies and prizes awarded the winning pairs and in uals in the Scotch Doubles T ment on Labor Day are now of play in John S. Dowling and window on Dalhousie street. Th arranged tastefully against ground of union jacks, and the effect is quite pretty, and worth looking at for the arrangement STREET CAR EARNINGS.

Following is a comparison Street Railway returns for th ended August 28th, city lines \$196.25 Tuesday Wednesday 138.82 Friday 110.84 Saturday 235.46

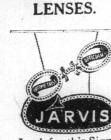
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STREET CAR EARNINGS.

ended August 28th, city lines only Monday .. .. \$196.25 138.82 .. .. 129.00 Thursday .. .. . 110.84 .. .. 235.46 \$948.97

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS THE WEATHER

AT JERSEYVILLE. The Brant (C) Band is engaged to play at Jerseyville on Labor Day.

has now been promoted to the position of Major. Hearty congratulations MEET TO-MORROW NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Trades SMALL MARKET and Labor Council takes place to- A small market hall on Colborne street.

THE REASON

Some comment was heard last evening that a band was not in attendance at the Grand Trunk depot.

Mayor Spence was in consultation in the matter but the families concerned.

Colonel Charles S. Jones, one of the convention in Toronto, Messrs Coles, Coulbeck, Andrews and Burt.

A canvass of the schools made by the matter but the families concerned were not desirous of any such special WILL JUDGE. attention as compared with others also returning from the front.

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PRIZES IN WINDOW.

ment on Labor Day are now on dis- regiment. play in John S. Dowling and Co's. indow on Dalhousie street. They are BUILDING PERMIT. arranged tastefully against a background of union jacks, and the whole Paul's Ave., has been granted a bui.dooking at for the arrangement alone.

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-Highest 75; lowest 51. It is announced that Captain Jones GO TO AYR.

Two rinks of the Pastime bowlers play bowlers in that town.

Record for the last 24 hours High

est 65; lowest 35. Same date last year

peaches were displayed.

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION.

WISHES REMEMBERED. letter from the front this morning from Sergt. Mounce. The sergeant present on the opening night to aswished to be remembered to all the sist in the organization. boys at home.

MORE FOR THE FRONT.

The Indian Reserve is doing its The trophies and prizes to be duty in sending boys to the front. awarded the winning pairs and individ- Several more are reported to have als in the Scotch Doubles Tourna- enlisted in Hamilton with the 13th

Mr. Alexandra Gillespie of 43 St.

effect is quite pretty, and worth while ing permit. He intends to erect a frame sleeping porch which has been approved by Chief Lewis, HAD FINE TIME The overseas contingent of the 38th Dufferin Rifles went to the Y. M. C.

A. for another refreshing swim this morning. They go every Tuesday and Friday morning.

69.55 RE-OPENS SEPT. 7TH. til Tuesday, Sept. 7th. Mr. Burt option of thirty days or payment of is no use or which it is desirable to wishes Collegiate pupils present and the costs which amounted to \$12.84.

IN HOSPITAL.

Mr. L. Vansickle to-day received a postcard from Gunner Shelden Vansickle, stating that he was in Queen Mary's hospital, Southend-on-Sea, whether from wounds or sickness he does not say. This is the first intimation his parents have received that last letter was from the trenches.

STOPPED A RUNAWAY

Yesterday afternoon a horse draw"ducking" over your
"ducking" over your
"glasses and "peering"
under them. They give
better and more comfortable vision, too.

Yesterday afternoon a horse draw"ducking "over your
"Mobody can imagine the sufferings I went through," declared Mr.
Armand. "I cannot recall them myself without the greatest emotion. My
self without the greatest emotion in one year.

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solution in the flooring of Lorne
broad of Work have been a serious smash-up.

GOOD BEHAVIOUR

The following letter was received from Mr. M. Allen, manager of Grimsby Beach, by the officer commanding the Boy Knights: Lieut. Alfred Hunt.

Boy Knights, C. C.,

Brantford, Ont .: Dear Lieut, Hunt,-I have pleasure n addressing to you this letter of appreciation of the able manner in which you have conducted the camp at Grimsby Beach this season, and extend to your Boy Knights to again make Grimsby Beach their headquarters another season. During the time they have been

here I have not had one cause for Yours very truly, M. ALLEN,

Secretary-treasurer Grimsby Beach

land near Amherstburg, on Sunday, has been identified as Charles, or Karl, Respa, brother-in-law of Chal Schmidt, whose name he gave, but who is interned at Kingston.

Artillery duels characterized the fighting on the west front.

### **Technical** Committee Meeting

The technical education committee of the Board of Education met last will journey to Ayr this evening to night and was largely attended. Besides routine matters the important items of discussion were the an proaching convention of the associa-A small market was held this tion for the promotion of technical morrow evening, Sept. 1st, in their morning. An abundance of plums and training and the organization of in-

dustrial day and evening classes. With regard to the former, the following delegates were appointed to

Mr. Coles gives reason to expect a large increase in the attendance at ing last evening. After the Board of Ald. Minshall will journey to the Toronto Exhibition this Friday, to act as a poultry judge at the great fair.

Ald. Minshall will journey to the the day industrial classes, and a committee was named to look into that matter and make the necessary arrangements. It was also decided daby congratulated the Board of Colonel H. F. Leonard received a for, and that all members of the com-

#### With the City Police

\*\*\*\* In the police court this morning, Frank Clouse received a sentence of six months in the Ontario Retorma- Clerk Leonard. It was moved by Ald. tory. He was accused of stealing \$50 Welsh that these accounts as read be from Mr. Osborne of Tranquility, and was found guilty. Harry Stokes The submitt was also accused of the same offence but as he was not mixed up in the affair at all the charge was dismissed. The case against George Saunders,

charged with nonpayment of board, was adjourned for a month. Truman Beaver was accused of the The public schools open to-morrow drawn, however from his name, but the Collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate does not open unnot from Simon Wilson, who had an lated in the city yard, for which there have the collegiate the coll

prospective, to take note of this. Mr. Burt will also be in his office every guage against William Windle, and afternoon from 2 to 4, after to-mor- the charge against Lorne Drake of been completed just a week ago and

#### Montreal Man

(Continued from Page 1)

Yesterday afternoon a horse drawthe meantime he would be kept under should not be reduced from the

is the menu:

grammes of bread made from potato across the bridge. "They will have flour, and bran; noon dinner: carrot to be relaid some day, and it will and turnip soup, rarely peas or any mean extra expense then," were his other vegetables, and rarer still any concluding words. filthy.

It was through the intermediatory of his family at Strassburg that Mr. Armand was released.

#### OUR LOCAL AGENTS

The man arrested on Bois Blac ised from the following:
CENTRAL.

Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne Street. Ashton, George, 52 Dalhousie St. olly, D. J. Dalhousie street.

ickels' News Store, 72 Colborne St. Stewart's Book Store, 72 Market St. Simon, W., 211 Market St. Wick's News Store, cor Dalhonsie and

Murray streets.

Queen St. EAST WARD. Sheard, A., 423 Colborne St. Ayliffe, H. E., 330 Colborne St. Bickell, George, corner Arthur and

fartman and Co., 230 Colborne St. igginbotham and Cameron, 373 Colborne street. Moyer A. M., corner Marlboro and Murray Sts. Meates, W. H., 9 Rawdon Street. Lundy, J. B., 270 Darling St. Milburn, J. W., 44 Mary St.

Freeborn A. A., 109 Elgin St.

NORTH WARD. Klinkhammer, Leo J., 136 Albion St. Lister, A. A., 73 William St. McGregor J., Corner Pearl and Rich-Marsaw, Geo., 57 Duke St. Page, J., corner Pearl and West. Sts

Townson, G. E., 199 William St. TERRACE HILL. McCann Bros., 210 West St. Mallendin C., corner Grand and St

George Streets.
HOLMEDALE. Scrivner, W., corner Spring Chestnut Avenue. Rowcliffe, J. J., 225 West Mill St. EAGLE PLACE.

Kew, M. and J., 15 Mohawk St. Marx, F. J., 80 Eagle Ave. Willits, N., 85 Emily St. WEST BRANT. Morrison F. E., 119 Oxford St. Wainwright, H., 121 Oxford St.

Children Crv FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Site Included in Offer-Reports of All the Committees of the Council.

The reading and discussion of the various committee reports took the most time at the City Council meetthat the usual advertisement of the Works on its fine work, but he raised evening classes should be provided a strong complaint about tearing up ing. He was satisfied, however, after he had heard the explanations. The Buildings and Grounds com-

mittee report also received a considerable amount of attention. purchasing of the old post office building and site was thoroughly threshed out.

Several congratulatory resolutions were passed concerning several of Brantford's brave officers who had distinguished themselves at the tront. The accounts for the months of July and August were then read by

The submitting and reading of re-ports was the next order of business, and Ald. Calbeck read the Board of Works report

BOARD OF WORKS.

"That an auction sale be held on Saturday, Sept. 11th of the old lumtheft of wheat. The charge was with- ber from Lorne Bridge, together with

In connection with this report Ald. false pretences were both adjourned had proved to be very satisfactory. The work was not done a day too soon for the old joists were in a very rotten condition in places.

The cost of laying this spiendid new flooring, however, had totalled somewhere between \$2,500 and \$2,600. The speaker did not think that the he will never forget the terible night Board of Works should have this through which he passed prior to amount included in the sum of their he is under medical tratment. His what he believed would be his execu-appropriation as they had made altion. When six o'clock came he was lowance for only a \$500 cost. It will told that the judgment passed upon strengthen the bridge for much longhim was being re-studied, and that in er than five years and so the amount Board's appropriation in one year.

jects in Germany were first interned joists and supports replaced in the following the declaration of war. Life bridge. Besides making the flooring there is hard, nourishment poor and weaker, they would not last nearly ventilation insufficient and bad. This as long as the new supports. Another thing he strongly objected to was the Morning:—Two cups of coffee, 200 tearing up of the street car tracks

and that is all. Altogether there are between four thousand and 4,500 interned at Ruhleben, and that is how they exist. The barracks are very they exist. The barracks are very unand strengthened so much so that they healthy and the beds and clothing were better than the new supports. As regards the tearing up of the street railway track, the Board of Works had nothing to do with it. It

works had nothing to do with it. It says dear to buy such a building was the Railway committee which had attended to that. If the 1913 had attended to that. If the 1913 had attended to that this building in the says and the says are the says and the says are the sa council had been wise, they would building in question would only be

Ald. Dowling asked if it was true \$500 and had totalled \$2,500.

Ald. Calbeck replied that the \$500 estimate had just been for re-service, and did not include joists. As the engineer's report had strongly recommended these being put in to strengthen the bridge. STREET OILING.

read by Ald. Calbeck, chairman of the Board of Works, and it contained ket purposes only. The sooner somesome very interesting figures. The thing was done about improving the gallons. The expert had advised that purposes, as the oil be applied heavily, and that he newspapers. one oiling would be sufficient for the whole season. The speaker submitted a list of the streets which were oiled, but several ratepayers have asked that

badly as they were very dusty. car of oil would soon be here and the erect it either.

deficiency soon fixed up. Mayor Spence said, concerning the city did buy the site, it would just barber, who scored a tremendous hit genius for war. joists were doubled and so fixed that they were stronger than the new supports. There is no need to worry Second had voted contrary to it. about the new flooring. Then Ald. Pitcher read the report

of his committee: BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE REPORT

mar of 341 Colborne street, for the facturing shops in the city which erection of a brick residence; that should get war orders. The report automobiles be parked on the market was carried without discussion. square to relieve the congestion of It was moved by Ald. Secord, that

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Plum Colored Broadcloth Suit, exclusive style, in military style, richly trimmed down front of coat, collar and cuffs with sable fur, loose semi-lines, with soft crushed sash finished at ends with fur, plain full skirt \$25.00 with inverted pleats in back. Price.....

Corduroy Velvet Misses' Suit, in navy and Russian green, Norfolk or straight mannish styles, yoke, box pleated back with belt, plain \$17.50 full flare skirts. Price.

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Saturdays, and every evening; that extending its congratulations to the city council put in a tender for Lieut.-Col. Colquhoun, Captain Mil- English.

grounds committee and the standing committee.

Ald. Suddaby was curious about the price of the city's tender. Ald. Pitcher stated that he would meat; night supper: two cups of tea. Ald. Calbeck replied that the old explain the matter to anyone in pri-

Ald Suddaby was not in favor purchasing the old building at all. He thought that it would be a very poor business deal to buy such a building

have constructed a bridge similar to the new Lake Erie and Northern, wide and strong enough to carry the new street cars.

Ald, Dowling asked if it was true Ald. Dowling asked if it was true bridge was absolutely necessary. Besides, this old building would do splendidly for a while for the city officials who would have to use 't

It was large enough in every way. The street oiling report was then the market square, as at present, for the market should be used for mar-

purposes, as he had read in the daily

The Mayor replied that it would be used so until the end of the war only.

Ald. Calbeck remarked that the Patterson, Col. Fisher, Lieut. Robinpeople had made a vote several years but several ratepayers have asked that people had made a vote square should he hold over a few of these streets ago as to whether the square should he hold over a few of these streets ago as to whether the square should Then the ladies streets makes a strong attack on the higher until next year, as this was a very be used for market purposes or as a city hall site. They had decided upon Ald. Bragg stated that in oiling the former. Therefore the city hall the former. Therefore the city hall the former the city hall Ward 4, outside of the crossings, it should be located on the market the platform and sang "We will never subject of severe criticism in the Ward 4, outside of the crossings, it was done very thinly, and now some was done very thinly, and now some building will positively have to be building will be building will positively have to be building will positively have to be building will be

bridge, that he had seen every joist mean the transference of one group with all the hostesses. that had been put in, and the few old of assets to another group. The report was then voted upon and carried, as only Ald. Suddaby and

The Mayor explained that if the

REPORT. Ald. Dowling read the report of his committee, which had met in the afternoon. It was a very short one, and This report was read by Ald. Pitch- dealt with the war orders in the city. er, and stated that a building permit. The chairman of this board thought had been issued to Mr. Alex. J. Cro- that there were several smaller manu-

the purchase of the old post office building from the government at the tion for services on the field of batprice suggested by the building and tle in Flanders, and a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the families of the above. Carried.

Ald. Calbeck moved that this coun- English. cil take great pleasure in offering its John R. Spaeth—28, single, Ayr; congratulations to Lieut. Ashton Canadian. Cockshutt and Lieut. Arthur Bishop on their return to-day from the field of battle, also that the council learns with great pleasure that Lieut. Arthur Bishop has had the honor of the D.S. O. conferred on him to-day; and that

city clerk. Carried.

The meeting was then adjourned until Monday, September 13th. Well Up to

Usual To-day Over 100 strong the Dufferin Rifles Ald. Gress stated that he was in Overseas detachment in charge of est individual scores also will come favor of buying the building and site color-sergeant Blanchard and accom- to H. Co., the Bros. Hiscock being only if the price was satisfactory and not too high. He did not believe that set out for Paris yesterday afternoon markable scores of two 25's and three

the city hall should be located on a little after three o'clock. They 24's. A Co. ran a good second, sevjaunted by easy stages to the northern eral of their men making excellent town, arriving there at 6 o'clock. They were met by the Paris band and after shots. a short parade through the streets, cost per mileage of city had been market the better.

Ald. Cuff asked if this building in ladies of the Maple Leaf Patriotic cars of oil had been used, or 117,219 question would be used for military League had provided a tasty and substantial supper. After all the edibles had disappear-

ed, short, stirring speeches of a patson and several of the local clergymen. tary correspondent this morning The chairman replied that a new take the \$200,000 before mentioned to and recitations, among which impromptu performers may be especial-ly mentioned Pte. Taylor the company ent says the cabinet has shown no

> Color-Sergeant Blanchard thanked the Patriotic League in a few well governed in a strategic sense. We chosen words and then the room was have merely drifted. Secord had voted contrary to it.
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> MANUFACTURER'S COMMITTEE | cleared and dancing was indulged in | Arguing that success in France still | for the remainder of the evening. The | is all important the writer says this Brantford boys of the contingent re- has been prevented and "still is jeo-

mensely enjoyable evening. also did the 25th Dragoons, making a round dozen for the day. The names:

DUFFERIN RIFLES

Cyril Gill-21, single, Paris; Cana-William Gill-28, married, Paris;

32ND BATTERY H. Royle-English, 47 Aberdeen

Avenue, single; 18.
Charles Wilkinson—Canadian; 40 Emily St; single, 18. A. G. Chapman, English, 98 Abera copy of this resolution be sent to deen Avenue, married, 27; 3 years Lieuts. Bishop and Cockshutt by the South Lancashires; 3 years Duffering

25TH DRAGOONS G. Zimmerman-19, single; Preston;

W. Rust—34, married; Grandview. Lawrence Catton—28, married; Canadian; 5 years 25th Dragoons; 2 years Oxford Rifles. H. CO. A WINNER H. Co. won a shooting competition which concluded last night, carrying off the shield awarded to the victor The colonel's cup, given to the high-Overseas detachment in charge of est individual scores also will come

#### Times Again **Makes Attack**

London, Aug. 31.-The Times mili-

"To put it brutally," the correspondent says, "we have not been

Arguing that success in France still turned on the last car, after an im-menselv enjoyable evening.

pardized by errors and failures for which the late government is mainly In spite of all such festivities, re- responsible, but unless these errors cruiting continued asg usual. Six men and failures are repaired the coalition joining the Dufferin Rifles last night. government will be responsible for The 32nd Battery obtained three, as them also. We are reaping the fruits

August, 1915, was the wettest Aug-M. Quinton-20, single, 141 Eagle ust in Ontario in over half a century,

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### HAMS OUTPLAYED BY BRANTS IN EVERY WAY

VISITORS WOULD HAVE BEEN SHUT OUT, BUT FOR THE RUN FORCED IN WHEN CLOSE WALKED TWO MEN-VERY POOR BALL DAY.

Streeter, lf ... 5 1 1 0

Comstock, cf ... . 4 1 2 1

Summary—Two base hits, Ivers.

Stolen bases-Ivers (2), Todd (2)

Comment

The combination of two teams,

much for Halligan yesterday, so

Sacrifice hits-Fried.

Sacrifice fly-Walker.

Umpire—Halligan.

Sporting

Brantford outplayed their oppon- part of the game made it very unents yesterday afternoon in every pleasant and the one-sidedness of the angle of the game. Close was too strong for the visitors. They could not connect with his clever benders at BRANTFORD all and during the whole nine frames, could only get five singles, which which Close gave them in the fourth. Ivers, 1b Jones pitched for the first time here, and he either was no good or the cold weather affected his "stuff". At any Fried, 2b ... . 3 0 0 1 7 rate, the Brants smashed out fourteen Walker, rf ... 3 0 2 1 1

George Dunlop was in the game again and was right there in spite of his recent sore hand. A neat double Then, with two out, Close was given Lindholm, cf .... 4 0 1 3 0 0 vidence. first on a walk and Streeter singled Tiffany. 1b ... 3 0 0 10 0 0 into short centre field. Todd lifted Groh, 3b ... 2 0 1 2 2 0 couldn't field it in time to put Cooper out. Then a double steal was made the Hams tried to throw him out. Hamilton ... Todd saw his opportunity and stole home. Both Streeter and Todd scored before the frame came to a close, but Cooper died on the keystone bag.

Hamilton went through a tiresome and Cooper. process of walking to the plate and back again to the bench until the Ivers; Dunlop to Fried to Ivers. Struck out—By Close, 7; by Jones 1 fourth. Through an error, a fielder's choice and a single, two men got on. Tiffany was walked and the bases Jones 4. choked. Close could not control the ball when Groh went in and he also ford 11.
was walked. Thus the Hams only Time of run was given them, and they were saved the humiliation of a shut out. But they were retired in order in every innings but the last, through the rest of the game . They certainly did look like a bunch of mourners in their black uniforms, and gloomy faces, as they crawled up to the plate.

Brantford again scored three more in the seventh, through three hits. Cooper opened by placing one in right then Gabby doubled into deep centre garden and Cooper scored. "Matty" Lamond couldn't peg at all and Ivers and it was almost as chilly as open-chicago casily stole third base. Comstock was and it was almost as chilly as open-Chicago. easily stole third base. Comstock was passed and Dunlop tried to knock third baseman Groh's head off with one of his drives. It was too hot tor the baseman to handle and another run was brought in. On Walker's sacrifice fly to centre, Comstock crossed the plate in safety.

Still another was made in the eighth of the same along the sacrifice of the same along the sacrification of the same along the same al

Still another was made in the eighth umpire who breezed the game along when two bingles, two steals and a in striking contrast to Saturday's ofwalk were secured from the bewilder-The cold weather towards the latter two games and Tuesday was too

"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle" -clear as crystal

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MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 the season, Ottawa has won every

COLBORNE ST., BRANT- single game, and have the champion-ship in a walk. Shag is almost impossible to beat.

of the season. There is a lack of punch about both Guelph and Brant-ford that Shag could supply. The difference between Ottawa and the two following teams is just Shaugh-hessy-and that difference has won four championships in a row. The Brantford Thistles Football club, which has made a most remark-

able record for themselves in soccer circles this year, were on Saturday evening presented with the Expositor trophy, which is emblematic of the championship of the Brantford and Paris football league. The presented the company of the Brantford and Paris football league. entation was made after the game by Mr. W. B. Preston, on behlf of The Expositor, who in a short ad-dress, referred to the excellent achievements of the Thistles during the season just about closed, they having won all three cups offered, The Expositor, Courier and the John Hill Charity, thus duplicating the record of Tutela team of last year.

#### BASEBALL RECORD

	INTERNATIO	NALI	EAGU	E.
		Won.	Lost.	P.
A, E,	Providence	74	39	. 6
0 0	Buffalo	68	40	.6
2 0	Montreal	59	54	. 5
2 0	Rochester	53	58	.4
1 0	Toronto	53	60	.4
0 0			59	.4
4 0	Richmond	49	68	.4
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Yesterday's Results. Richmond 2 Montreal 1 Toronto at Harrisburg-Transferr-Totals ... 36 7 14 27 18 2 ed to a later date. Other fixtures postponed on account

CANADIAN LEAGUE

Hamilton .. . . . 45 ... 29 1 5 24 11 0 London ... 42 56 St. Thomas ... Yesterday's Results. \*Ottawa 1, Guelph 0. . 000 100 000-1

Brantford 7, Hamilton 1. London at St. Thomas-Postponed \*10 innings.
Games to-day — London at St. Thomas; Hamilton at Brantford; Ot-Double plays-Fried to Dunlop to tawa at Guelph.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Bases on Balls-Off Close 3; off Won. Lost. P.C. Left on bases—Hamilton 4; Brant-Boston ..... 79 39
Detroit ..... 79 43
Ford 11. Chicago ... ... 73 New York ... 55 St. Louis ... . ... Cleveland Philadelphia ... No games scheduled for yesterday. Games to-day—New York at Wash-

ington; Cleveland at St. Louis; Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Brantford defeated Hamilton yes- Philadelphia ... . 65 terday and drove another nail into Brooklyn ... .537 third position. In spite of the cold - Boston ...... Yesterday's Results.

\*Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Other fixtures postponed-Rain. \*10 innings.
Games to-day—Chicago at New York; Pittsburg at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Boston; St. Louis at Philadel-FEDERAL LEAGUE

Won. Lost. P.C.

some people might not have under-stood that what he wanted to say was Pittsburg ... 67 52 .563 Newark ... 64 51 .557 .. ... 64 51 that there would be a double-header to-day. With those over, to-morrow, the two teams meet for the last time here, and on the same occasion the Brants bow their farewell for the season. They have made a lot of friends, they have played good ball, and a decent sized crowd, it is hoped, will turn out and mourn in a noisy man-ner. Then the Brants go to London and finish the season Monday at When Ottawa fell twice here on Civic Holiday, they looked to be sliding. Just how much of a downgrade they were on is shown by the

Guelph looked a better team than Ottawa, but there is something lack- Chicago ... 66 ing about it somewhere. Ottawa Kansas City ... 65 wouldn't have divided a double-head Buffalo ... 60 er with a crippled team at this stage Baltimore Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 2, Brooklyn 1.

Pittsburg 7, Chicago 4.
Newark at Baltimore—Rain.
Only three games scheduled.
Games to-day:—Newark at Buffalo; Chicago at Pittsburg.

## FREAK HOMER WINS

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AB. R. H. O. A, E, visitors' sails right in the first frame.

Although the Brants gathered five hits in the first three frames, they failed to score until the first three frames, they failed to score until the first three frames, they failed to score until the first three frames, they failed to score until the first three frames, they failed to score until the first burg; Buffalour versey City; Mont-real at Richmond; Rochester at Product of the Pacific Sweeney.

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OTTAWA GETS THE LONE TALLY IN THE TENTH. here. Guelph, Aug (31—Ottawa took the first game of the final series with the Leafs here yesterday afternoon. In the tenth inning when Grieves' throw the tenth inning when Grieves' throw golf player, but really I do not reto first gave them an opening, Smykal driving in the only tally of the game. It was a pitcher's battle, in which lit was a pitcher's battle, in which lit was a pitcher's battle, in which lit was a pitcher's battle, in which like the same between the same battle. The same battle is a good golf player, but really I do not remember just how we stood at the finish." The two will play again to-Peterson had a shade on Auld. The day.

R. H. E. Guelph ... ... o' 4 2
Peterson and Powers; Auld and OLD "CY" BARGER IS

STILL ON THE MOUND. Pittsburg, Aug. 31—In a hard-hitting game Pittsburg defeated Chicago yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. Neither yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. Neither be attributed to the fact that they be attributed to the fact that they Brown nor Barger were able to check the batting. The locals were the more fortunate in the placing of hits.

Be attributed to the fact played with only ten more fortunate in the placing of hits.

Art. Warwick of the International Control of the Int

BROOKFEDS' ONLY TALLY

bested Joe Finneran in a pitcher's many visits to the penalty belief but battle yesterday afternoon, giving the Buffalo Feds. a 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn in the final game of the series. Krapp was very wild, issuing knocks, but never once offered to resulting the pinalty belief but but before the series. Krapp was very wild, issuing knocks, but never once offered to resulting the pinalty belief but but before the penalty belief but a statement made by President John Burmeister. Fred Clarke blames poor pitching and the loss of Max Carey for the slump of the Pirates. Three weeks eight passes, but effective in the pin- taliate.

MARQUARD GOES TO

THE BROOKLYN CLUB New York, Aug. 31.—It has defi-nitely been decided that Rube Marquard, recently released by the Giants will go to the Brooklyn National League team. Wilbert Robinson, John J. McGraw and Charles H. Ebbets reached an agreement at a con-ference yesterday and Brooklyn will

take over the player at a price said take over the player at a price said to be \$2,500.

All of the major league clubs had waived claim on Marquard, and an ewas released by the Giants to Toronto. He refused to join the minors, however, and after a talk with Wilbert Robinson on Saturday the Brooklyn club made an offer to the Giants of the waiver price. \$1,500 Giants of the waiver price, \$1,500 for the player. It is understood that McGraw at the conference with Eb. bets and Robinson raised the valua-tion of Marquard to \$2,500, and this price Brooklyn agreed to pay.

Into Bleachers—Rain Stops

Many Games.

Many Games.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 — A freak nome run drive by Whitted with one page out in the column out in the co

the bleacher wall, bounded against eliminated in the round of match play Bescher's chest and caromed into the to-day. The drawings which followed R. H. E. Evans, jun., of Chicago to oppose D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, Illinois. Of St Louis ... ... 3 10 2
Philadelphia ... ... 4 12 1
Meadows, Perdue and Snyder; Alexander, Mayer and Kilifer.

E. Sawyer of Wheaton, Illinois. Of the sixteen matches to be played none can compare in interest or importance with the clash between the two noted veterans.

JOHN D. ENTHUSIASTIC.

#### Lacrosse \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

New Westminster defeated the Vancouver amateurs II to I on Saturplayed with only ten men against 12 header will be played later.

a bone broken in his hand, and it is

at the Motordrome, Toronto, on Saiurday. His great work on the defence BROOKFEDS' ONLY TALLY

IS BENNY KAUFF'S HOMER
Buffalo, Aug. 31—Gene Krapp
bested Joe Finneran in a pitcher's

BROOKFEDS' ONLY TALLY

spoiled many fine chances which the Regina, Can., and Superior, Wis. with Riverdales had to score. In his past games he has had a tendency to pay many visits to the penalty bench but annually bench but a

DRIVING SAVES HIM

drawing card.

Gore, who two seasons helped Maitlands win the O. A. L. A juvenile championship, on Saturday lined up with Riverdales, Toronto, against his old team mates, and his splendid work on the defence almost proved the downfall of his old team.

Detroit To-day.

drawing card.

Gore, who two seasons helped Maitlands will also be sold.

Announcement was made yesterday of the unconditional release by the Baltimore Federal League club of Catcher Jacklitsch and First Baseman Swacina and of negotiations for the downfall of his old team.

Least followers of amateur lands with the downfall of his old team.

wark at Baltimore—Rain. ly three games scheduled. mes to-day:—Newark at Buffalo; go at Pittsburg.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—George S. Lyon of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, considered the "daddy" of golf in Canada, and holder of golf in Canada, and holder of golf in Canada, and holder of expuezeed into the list of those elligible for Tuesday's first round national title match play with a card of 8.81-164.

Caroms Off Player's Chest to Bleachers—Rain Stons

Detroit To-day.

Local followers of amateur lacrosse are of the opinion that Toronto and its suburb, Weston, will grab all the O. A. L. A. championships of the club as a result of its tail-end position.

Boston Herald:—Harry Davis, capton the year of Toronto are counted upon to bring the junior title to the Queen City, and St. Simons, Toronto, look good enough to uphold the honor of Toronto in the juvenile series.

To Rleachers—Rain Stons

Motordrome was scored in a peculiar for a homer, clinching the pennant. The score was 2 to 1 for Maitlands at the time, and Riverdales had several manner. It was in the last quarter. players on the penalty bench. Riverdales made a desperate effort to tie exander, Mayer and Kilifer.

RUSSELL LETS ROYALS

DOWN WITH TWO HITS.

Richmond, Aug. 30—Russell was in great form yesterday and Richmond won from Montreal, 2 to 1, Two hits was all the Royals could get of Dunn's twirler. The score

R. H. E.

With the clash between the two noted veterans. Francis Ouimet, national champion, has for his opponent C. W. Gardner of Buffalo. If Travers and Evans should win to-day and Wednesday they must meet on Thurshout the be obliged to play either until the final round for the championship Saturday.

With the clash between the two noted veterans. Francis Ouimet, national champion and on the field was playing near the Maitland goal. When Riverdales lost the ball, Maitlands tossed it up to their odd man. All he had to do was to saunter up the field to the goal and drop the ball in the net, as there was no one to stop him.

Grand Trunk Exhibit.

The Grand Trunk system is making a powerful appeal to farmers and the Maitland goal. When Riverdales lost the ball, Maitlands tossed it up to their odd man. All he had to do was to saunter up the field to the goal and drop the ball in the net, as there was no one to stop him.

Saturday.

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IOHN D. ENTHUSIASTIC

Lindsay of Pittsburg, former assist- and Shelburne and resulted in an Coast. ant pastor of the Rockefeller Church easy victory for the local team by a "We talked more than we played, one-sided to be an interesting exhi-

Lord signed a contract yesterday to manage the Buffalo Lea-

gue team in 1916.
The St. Thomas-London Canadian

or New Westminster.

Art. Warwick of the Rosedales has bone broken in his hand, and it is him as an American League umpire R. H. E. not likely that he will be able to play is to have to announce that Wambsganss will bat for somebody on the

Plans are being laid for the reorganization of the Northern Baseball League, to include Saskatoon and

LYON OFF HIS GAME; day's game, the expected meeting of the two local teams will be a strong drawing card. while St. Louis Nationals have exercised their option on Shortstop Nash. It is likely that Outfielder Whiteman

yesterday.

Maitland's third goal against Riverdales, Toronto, on Saturday at the on him, Baker lifted one over the wall

Grand Trunk Exhibit.

of grain grown in the prairie terri-tory between Winnipeg and Edmon-ton and in the rich valle; s of British

The "man who feeds the allies" is score of 16 to 3. The game was too the man of the hour, and the visitor sees him surrounded by the splendid products of his labor and the patriotic side of his enterprise is fittingly

emphasized.

The beauties of the Dominion are shown in a series of mural paintings running completely around the pavilion and in a hundred bromides and illuminated transparencies.

For the sportsman the magnificent hunting and fishing districts of the Highlands of Ontario have supplied their finest specimens of game heads and mounted fish to invite the angler and the hunter out into the wilds. The route of the Dominion's new

Transcontinental train "The National," is shown on the original historic map 25 feet long, which was prepared for the inspection of Canada's Parlia-The Grand Trunk exhibit is, indeed

a presentation of all that the Dominhad to offer in lovely scenery, fertile lands and splendid sport. GREAT DEEDS INSPIRE

Says a morning paper;; "An entire baseball team in Cookstown joined the colors." Look out for a big rush locally after this lead!

The latest official returns show that Great Britain's foreign trade has in some instances increased The British paper workers retused

to send delegates to a congress at which Germans will be represent d. Children Cry

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to you."

Then they both laughed again with

mouth, and neither of them, it must

set out as bravely as she could, and

road, where vehicles were constantly

passing her and people from the vil lage were going the same way. But the mile of dark avenue was a very

different thing, and once past the

lodge gates an awful silence pervaded

and

splashes and mud and the inequality

"Yes," she said, coming to a stop,

'Were you running?" said Lord

'Yes-like a hare!" she replied, her spirits rising at her sense of relief in recognizing him, and inclined to laugh in spite of her breathlessness.

and there in the pitch-dark they faced

Lynmouth in tones of estonishment.

each other for a moment in silence.

before she could reach the

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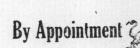
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### HESTER, AND A LEGACY

He thought about her a good deal hall was packed, and every one deduring dinner, and was rallied by clared afterwards that Lynmouth had Mrs. Vavasour on being so silent that one might almost imagine he was in of concerts. He made no attempt to defend During the first song or two there himself against her gay taunts, and was no one on the platform to turn allowed her to amuse herself at his over the music for Hester, but diexpense much in the same spirit that rectly Lord Lynmouth was released a big dog submits to being worried from the various small duties that by a little one without retaliation. In Mrs. Laing-Stonor imposed upon him the intervals that were left him he he came to her side for that purpose. went over again the conversation he and there he remained for the rest of

"She has a sweet face," he said to himself, as he sat turning his wine-glass round and round by the stem in Mrs. Laing-Stonor afterwards for his an absent-minded way, "and it is per- excessive amiability. fectly charming when it lights up, and she is animated. I wonder why she wants money so badly? I wonder if she is carried in the evening a little occurrence took place to which he was witness. A group of performers were she is saving it with some particular standing at the "green-room" door, object in view? I wonder if she is and it was time for the next singer to engaged to some fellow, some bank go on to the platform. At the last clerk or doctor's assistant, and is anxious to add her mite to the joint left her music in the cloak-room, and

These speculations seemed to be ed to Hester with the request that she frowned at the inoffensive wineglass in the request was made more in the manner of a command, and for a moinpleasing to Lord Lynmouth, for he Mrs. Vavasour rallied him again and asked him whether the lady he was thinking about was dark or fair. He the color rushed into her face; a proud replied that she was neither dark nor refusal was on her lips, but it was not could not see him, but she fancied he fair, but of a medium coloring, and by threw his questioner off the scent and she was passing Lord Lynmouth stop- said, with sudden shame, "for I know caused her to conclude that his reflec- ped her. tions had not been engaged on a lady at all. She turned to Lady Lynmouth with some trivial remark on another subject, and he was left in peace for a the ladies' cloak-room is forbidden

fellow, and they are saving up for had vanishe the housekeeping. That is why her nearer her. face lighted up so and her voice changed when she spoke of it. Well, no doubt it is all natural enough, and just what one would wish, but I'll be bound the man isn't good enough for her-fond of him as she is!"-and he rose from the table with a frown that remained on his face even when the offending wineglass had disappeared

It was not his fault that they arrived late at the Town Hall, but entirely robbed the episode of any owing to an unfortunate split in Mrs. Vavasour's gloves as she put them on, and the delay that ensued in scolding her maid more gravely, "I am n and finding others of a suitable col- skinned as you seem to think. I am thing had been at a standstill till he other people's demands and caprices, through to Winnipeg. came, and, if he was really and truly whatever they may be, and I dare going to make hmself useful as he had promised, would he be so very the truth were known." kind as to hand the ladies on to the He followed her up the would be remarkably good for you room, and as he passed between the too!" he exclaimed.
"What other thing?" rows of seats many eyes were turned on him admiringly, for he was a handsome and distinguished looking man, some one

very well dressed. Lady Muriel's however, were fixed Again that dangerous accent in his n her program as he went by, and voice and the answering flash in Heswould be able to hear the rapid beat- and plunged into conversation with ing of her heart and guess the reason someone-she scarcely knew whomwhy the color had rushed into her afraid of allowing herself time to cheeks and was flaming there-a tra- dwell upon her sensations or of letitor to her secret. Lord Lynmouth was her hero, her one perfect man, and she waited, happy and trembling, through the music which she scarcely cided how to meet it. heard, for the sake of the few words At the end of the evening, by which she might chance to have with oversight during the commotion when him at the end of the evening. When they came they were brief and insignificant, but she hoarded them in her to the Chase by herself. Lady Lynmemory, and they were more to her mouth thought she was with Mrs. than all the vows and protestations Laing-Stonor, Mrs. Laing-Stonor of eternal love which the man at her thought she was with Lady Lynside was pouring into her ear when-

ever he got the chance. The performers gathered together passing thought as their carriages the "green room" at the back of came up. So between the two she the hall were in a state of fuss and had the prospect of a long dark walk excitement that made them somewhat at past eleven at night to go through unmanageable. One had lost her alone music; another had broken the string Chase. of his violin; a third had developed a It was not a pleasant prospect, but sudden sore throat and was certain there was nothing to be gained by he should be as hoarse as a crow; a wasting time in useless tears, so she fourth felt nervous and entreated to be scratched off the program and algot on well enough in the country owed to sit among the audience.

Mrs. Laing-Stonor who was equal o every occasion, was hurrying backwards and forwards, encouraging, exhorting, and commanding like a veritable commander-in-chief. Lily Coxe, in her blue gauze, with her mother's diamond necklace and pearl and gold trees on either side seemed fan, was monopolizing Harry Vere- to shroud a whole army of ghosts ker, in a corner, and glancing surrep- or ill-intentioned tramps titiously at Lord Lynmouth to see if exaggerated state of mind. She rene showed signs of jealousy at her membered hearing a story of some Violet Langworthy was one having been knocked down once whispered encouragement in that avenue-a servant who was

in her flutter of nervousness from returning late, she thought it was-and one of the tenors from town, admired her eyes, and thought her wards to have been a half-mad tramp flutterings sweetly feminine. Harry who had been lurking all day among Vereker was trying to get a peep at the trees. These reflections did not Lady Muriel through the half-open serve to dissipate her fears, and, when green room" door, and wondering at length she reached a dip in the road in the intervals Lily Coxe left him where the shadow from the trees was for reflection whether the "black- absolutely impenetrable and black, she browed brute" at her side was making set off fairly running at the top of her love to her when he whispered in her speed, regardless of puddles and

The concert went off as such con- of the ground. certs mostly do. There was some fairly good singing and some that was patch her fears were increased by distinctly bad, a great deal of applause hearing a man's footsteps coming toand still more laughter and chatting between the songs. Lord Lynmouth nearer, crunching in the gravel—a fact handed ladies on to the platform "with that might have reassured her, since distinguished grace," as it said in the neither ghosts nor robbers are given ocal papers afterwards; Miss Philips to making a noise, if her mind had went steadily through the accompani- been sufficiently calm to reflect. But ments in a masterly manner; the per- it was not and she was about to rush formers exhibited their skill or their past this alarming man in a panic, want of it with equal assurance, and when she heard a voice she knew saythe audience whispered and flirted and ing—
"Miss Philips, is that you?"



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ment Hester hesitated before she re-plied to it. She drew herself up, and "No, only the trees were so and it was so dark!"

He did not say anything, and she

uttered. In the next instant she had was smiling.

turned to do as she was asked. As "Don't tell me I am a coward," she turned to do as she was asked. As it only too well!" "I am only too glad if you are" he returned, "as in that case you will probably not mind my having come to

"To meet me?" she exclaimed. "Yes. I found when we got home She thanked him and pushed her ing the line of argument he had been before pursuing. "I am afraid that is way through the throng. She was that you were not in. I inquired of ready with a smile for him on her Dixon, whom I sent to the concert, what it is—she is engaged to some return, and all signs of her resentment and he said we passed you on the had vanished from her face. He drew road, walking alone, after we stopped nearer her. "It was abominably rude!" he said was on the box of the carriage, you

"And you came to meet me?" she "Oh, I didn't mind!" she replied.

He met her eyes and they both replied, with increasing astonishment "Yes. I had no idea you were a prey to such fears as you seem to be—
it was simply that I did not like the "Was it one of the sixpenny insults you were speaking of?" he said. idea of your being out alone so late at "No, I call that one worth a shill-

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London, Aug. 31—A despatch from Athens to the London Daily News

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ying a full and up-to-date range of as the attitude of Greece and Rouc mania remains undefined."

#### FIRST MEETING

By Special Wire to the Courier Rio Janeiro, Aug. 31.-The first meeting of the Brazilian members of the International High Commission, instituted by the recent Pan-American financial congress at Washington, was held yesterday, the minister of finance presiding. The measures pro-posed by the Washington conference, including the creation of uniform laws relating to trade and the inauguration of an international commercial court, were considered.

INCIDENT CLOSED. By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Aug. 31, 6.15 a.m.—The

German government considers the Arabic incident closed and has declared its willingness to punish the commander of the submarine which sank the steamer, according to a despatch which the Exchange Tele-graph Co's. Amsterdam corespondent says has been received there from Berlin. There is reported to be con- dining room, living room, kitchen, siderable feeling in German militarist circles because of Chancellor von four nice bedrooms with closets.

Bethmann-Hollweg's so-called "weak- Splendid cellar; hard and soft water in ness," towards the United States.

BLOWN UP BRIDGE. By Special Wire to the Courier.

says that a submarine of the allies has on Saturday evening, Sept. 4th, at the blown up a portion of the bridge be-tween Constantinople and the suburb rerms made known at time of sale. of Galata. It is not apparent whether this is merely an echo of the similar report of several weeks ago, which brought forth a denial from Constantinople.

Col. Hilkiah Martin, of Berlin, provincial organizer of the Socialists, has been appointed a major in command of one of the companies of the 71st Battalion and will assist in a vigorous recruiting campaign.

#### NOTICE.

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