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# BITTER BATTLE RAGES ROUND FRESNOY

Germans Hold Recaptured Town Only With Greatest Difficulty

| Terrible Losses Inflicted Upon | Fury of Battle Equal to That Foe; Fall of Fresnoy Imminent | of Douamont and Vim

of Douamont and Vimy Ridge

# Tide of Fighting Sweeps About Small Storm Centre

an Unfavorable Spring; State of Fields is Serious and Requires Much Attention

## Recapture of Fresnoy by AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK IN British Forces Seems Imminent, and Will Signify Late So,wing, Poor Yield, Wet Autumn and Severe Winter Followed by Extension of Entire Drocourt Line

The battle for Fresnoy continues to rage with a fury which recalls the bloody struggles for Forts Douaumont and Vaux in the days of the days of the possing. A late sowing, a poor to be large this year. Oats cannot large this year. the battle of Verdun. Thousands of lives are being poured out for the mastery of the little heap of ruins that was once a village and the blackened, blasted stumps that were once a wood until Fresnoy threatens to rank with Vimy in the price paid for its possession.

The state of the fields is called in all the agricultural reports "serious" although it is still possible that a period of warm weather might the end of May. The history of many in the price paid for its possession.

The wheat area, it is stated, cannot be large this year. Oats cannot be large this year. O

The great importance of the position is due to the fact that it forms the last important defence to the northern end of the Drocourt-Queant line and also covers the only remaining railroad to Lens, connecting the coal city with the main German line to the south. The Drocourt-Queant line traverses one side of a railroad triangle which has Lens, Arras and Vitry at its respective angles. All of one side of this roughly equilateral triangle is in the hands of the British and about one half of its base. Fresnoy must be held if the whole triangle is not to be evacuated and the fall of Lens rendered certain.

The enormous concentration of German divisions on the British front and the marked increase in German power give added significance to the reports that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is withdrawing both men and artillery from the eastern area. The disorganization of the Russian army has apparently had a very serious effect on the whole allied situation and has materially increased the burdens imposed on the British and French.

The news from Russia is far from reassuring in any respect and apparently, the provisional government is still in a precarious posi-

# ARGENTINE SAILING SHIP SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOAT

Positive Information That Submarine Was Responsible For Torpedoing of Oriana; Action

is Demanded

on April 11 that the Oriana had been

with the greatest speed possible.

Buenos Aires, May 10 .- Buenos Aires newspapers declare that the coast of Brazil. A later report placed sovernment has positive information he government act.

It was reported in Buenos Aires Weather Bulletin



10.- The disturbance which was off the Nova

As To Antwerp Amsterdam, via London, May 10. has moved north German control, according to the assert that the existence of the Uneast ward to Hamburg papers. At a meeting of the Prince Edward the leading business men of the many. The more pitiful is the cow-Island with in-creased intensity canal projects a resolution was ad-lion German-Americans in their naaccompanied by opted condemning the proposition to strong winds build a canal from the Main to the in time of distress. strong winds and gales with rain throughout the Maritime provinces. The weather has continued fair and warm in the continued fair and continued

was declared closed.

London, April 30.—(Corresponder of the best of the British crops this Potato planting in normal years is dence of the Associated Press)—Rejear is a story sowing in November completed in England by mid-April, parts of the agricultural and re-sowing in April In many and the same may be said of barley

BRITAIN IS DISCOURAGING



# **GERMANY** CHARGES

German Americans Betray. ed Mother Country, Declares Teuton Journal

sunk by a German submarine off the Amsterdam, via London, May 16 -Bitter condemnation of Germanthe scene of the loss of the ship in that the Argentine sailing ship Ori- the Mediterranean. The Monte Americans is the feature of an ar-Protegido was sunk early in April ticle in the Kreuz Zeitung on mob ident is graver than the sinking of in European waters. The incident ilization in the United States. The incident writer first seeks comfort in expression and demand that Monte Protegido and demand that caused great excitement in Buenos sing utter disdain for the present Aires, where popular demonstrations American Army, comments on the against Germany took place. In re- costliness of volunteer recruiting and the obstacles to conscription such as a lack of lists of men capsponse to a note demanding satisfaction, the German Government offered reparation and the incident able of bearing arms. Referring to the loyal resolutions passed at meetings of German-Americans ha

says:
"German-Americans could not be--Hamburg merchants indulge in no hopes that Antwerp will pass under shamefully, seeing that nobody will,

#### LEGION OF HONOR SHORTAGE Awarded by French Government to Capt. A. **Bishop**

Had Already Been Decorated by the Serbian King

Mr. Frank Bishop received cablegram from his son, Capt. Arthur Bishop, stating that he had been awarded the French Legion of Honor for brave work at Neuve Chappele in 1915. Capt. Bishop had already been

given the Order of Saba from the Serbian King for his work in connection with the British expedition o the refugee Serbians. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, 21 years of age, and a graduate of the Royal Military College. He lost one eye immediat ely after the battle of Neuve Chappele, and was invalided for a long time. After a furlough at home he

Chatham with the Middlesex regi-The many friends of the Captain and of the family will extend very hearty congratulations. Trench Feet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sneath, 36 St. Paul's Ave., have received word from their son, Pte. Sneath, that he is in hospital, suffering from "trench LETTER FROM VIMY RIDGE

to Suspend Publication This Week

By Courier Leased Wire.

Copenhagen, via London, May 10 -The Berlin newspaper publisher mann-Hollweg that they are in pressing danger of being forced t suspend publication at the end of this week or the beginning of next, owing to the paper shortage. They ask the chancellor to take steps to to furnish fuel to paper factories The situation was recently empha sized by the newspapers in refusing to publish a speech before the reich stag by Vice Chancellor Helfferich.

Amsterdam, via London, May 10. In the course of a discussion of he colonial budget before the reichstag committee, the Socialist deputy, Gustav Noske, said that the Socialis demands for peace without annexa tion naturally included the mainten ance of German colonial possessions and compensation for any alterations Pte. Gordon Brown, son of Mr. and of the frontier or abandonment of Mrs. A. H. Brown, 103 Park Ave., parts of the colonies. Dr. Solf, colonies during the course of a letter reonial secretary, heartily commended

## German Losses Incredibly Heavy in Holding Their Gains; Canadian Troops and Men From the South of England in Battle

By Courier Leased Wire

London, May 10.—Correspondents at British headquarters in France referring to the situation at Fresnoy say the village had been difficult to hold ever since the Canadians captured it last Thursday. As the British were not in possession of the villages of Acheville and Oppy, respectively to the north and south, Fresnoy was greatly exposed. Standing out from the line like a bastion, the Germans made strong attacks daily on each side of the village to prevent the British from getting forward to strengthen their position. In their final assault the Germans employed vastly more men than the British had used in taking the village. Their losses are declared to have been so severe that if we had used up every man we had on the field we should not have approached them in numbers, and if the operation cost us some ground we have a large credit in manpower to balance

The Canadians apparently were not the main defenders of the position, the brunt of the attack falling on South England troops, whose stubborn resistance is highly praised. It is said that they were worn out and compelled to give way before overwhelming strength. Nevertheless it was the same men who, after an hour's breathing spell, reattacked and recovered a large part of the ground. The correspondents describe the setback as being on a small scale and such as is bound to occur from time to time, provided the enemy is willing to stand the losses such assaults entail.

Bulletin, Paris, May 10.—Noon—A fortisied position on the Vauclerc plateau was captured last night by the French, it is officially announced. Heavy artillery fighting continues in this region, where the Germans made a counter-attack with a division of fresh troops. Several German counter-attacks along the Chemin-des-Dames were repulsed.

London, May 10.—Progress was made by the British last night in the neighborhood of Bullecourt, east of Gricourt and south of the Newspapers May be Forced Souchez River, says to-day's official announce-

## NO HOPE OF IMMEDIATE PEACE IS ENTERTAINED

German Socialists, While Urging Conference of Various Nations, Expect Only to Keep Torch of Peace Flickering

Copenhagen, via London, May 10. —The peace mission of M. Borbjerg, the Danish Socialist leader and editor of the Social Demokraten, which has been made known to the commen's delegates of Russia, apparently is taking more seriously in radical by the Associated Press here were Socialist circles in Petrograd than that Herr Scheidemann and his assistant properties of the seriously in Petrograd than the the seriously in Petrograd the seriously in Petrograd than the seriously in Petrograd either here or in Berlin.

M. Borbjerg's own paper here

nouncements of the Petrograd news has any official mission beyond in-

ference with Philipp Scheidemann, leader of the majority Socialists in Germany, made as the possible basis

No comment has yet been received from Berlin concerning this situasociates now entertained little expectation of any immediate peace. from the Stockholm conference was to keep burning the flickering torch

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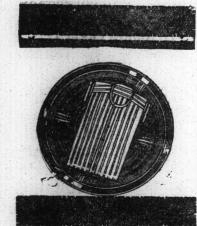
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in the minds of the Canadians at bunions Vimy ridge that they would "get No matter what ails your feet or viny ridge that they would "get of their ood supply that it is going to be there were 17 lines of trenches he continue relief for the work of the continue relief for the continue relief

and the kitchens and tables of the consumers. There was little think-front, "but do you know what the Germans are doing on their side."

"We don't giv a damn," was the prompt response a score of grinning Canadians. THEY DIDN'T CARE tain its people in comfort, and at the same time hardly half as much
And Fritz has gone more in sur-

as the same area of land and the same working force in numbers

These guns are the guns that will are the same area of land and the prise than in anger. same working force in numbers would have been capable of producing if applied in a truly scientific, efficient and economical way.

This was are confronted for the following the following in a product of a pollowing in a produ

artment of the government is earn three of them are commanded by sattle of the government is daily three or them are commanded to Quebec men. Gen. Sir Julian Byng is ception tendered him last many wake them up to it. Some importthe corps commander. The Canadthe Navy League of the United States |
Rear-Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair. nt harvests were relatively short ians were delighted when they were Rear-Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair ast year, while the demand for their assigned to what was expected to be, the leading naval member assigned to what was expected to be, assigned to what was expected to be, the leading naval memory and what has turned out to be, the British War Mission, asserted that we hottest corner on the whole British experts were at work on deentered upon the ploughing planting front. oleted. The exigency of war reuirements is growing for the sup-

ply of the armies and the hard- man tide. "This was the right kind of terrisaid Admiral de Chair,, "encourages pressed people of Europe. The article continues setting forth in plain words the recommendations and erforts of the agricultural department and the heavy tasks upon the farming community, closing with these

"There is one thing that der the first application of poison may explain the intimations that might be done with great effect if gas; the surprise of it had stampeded have come from London during the there were a prevailing will to do it, but not by force or authority. That is avoidance of waste and genuinc genuinc connection and held the line. Not many of these progress was being made in the Britpartciular Canadians survived to ish naval campaign against the Germany of these past week to the effect that great progress was being made in the Britpartciular Canadians survived to economy in conserving food products. In short, less human selfish ness and more public spirit."

The difference of The above are weighty words from the rading commercial paper WA

WATSON TRREPRESSIBLE of the United States concerning problem that touches the rich as well as the poorer class. Through- making. He smiles broadly when he torpedoes. out the past two weeks, in nearly tells how little he and the rest of his all the large centres of population battalion knew when they yielded to in the United States there were large meetings to consider ways and ors in September, 1914. means of increasing food production, but you hear little of waste.

be recalled. The spring time is op-ening up all over Canada; be a sold-

Use of Glebe Lands tual front and within range of gas fectively on the offensive against the as well as guns. He went to the submarines; to drive against their trenches almost daily and mingled power, not singly, or spasmodically, thrift movement in the city yester-day, when a large portion of the question as to the danger of my go-Glebe plot at the foot of Colborne ing under fire, I said that it was much street was assigned to the garden plot committee, through the kindness of Principal, the Rev. Mr. Turnell, get along without intimate contact get along without intimate contact of Mohawk Institute. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Burnham, with his soldiers."

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difficult to get them to pay adequate there were 17 lines of trenches be- out getting relief, just use "Tiz." attention to it this year, when it has been the Dominion troops and the "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws Douai-Cambrai line, these Canadians out all the poisonous exudations become a matter of momentous importance. There has always been food "enough and to spare," also to waste, in this country, though it has miles of ammunition trains then moving to this sector meant to them. never been well distributed. There has never been serious occasion for has never been serious occasion for these 17-lines guns have reduced your feet will never, never hurt or has never been serious occasion for looking ahead and calculating how we are to come out from year to year, but when there came plentiful harvests there was export of a large surplus, much speculation upon posture. Signal was given, the Canadians took the ridge, just as they were sure they would. surplus, much speculation upon possible variations in market value, and a great deal of squandering all the way between the seed planting the way between the way between the way between the way between the way

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and sowing season this year with a fourth division occupied the very the submarine that gave high prom-Major-Gen. David Watson's vices and inventions for coping with smaller accumulation in store than heart of the hottest spot. This division is of success. Without disclosing sual, while there is every prospect ion held the area between the Southern method, he asserted that the ore the next harvest can be comrinth where the very flower of France the same lines that American inchez sugar refinery and the Laby- British experts were working along had fallen in order to stem the Ger- ventors and experts are following. The progress that has been made.

tory for the heroes of Hill 60 at me to express the confident hope Ypres. There it was that the then that the necessary antidote to the Col. Watson's troops had received submarine will be found." What the their historic baptism of fire."

British flag officer said in his speech was regarded as very significant, and them. The Canadians relieved them past week to the effect that great climb up Vimy ridge, a mere hand- man submarine. It was the first inalso believed to be on the road toward success in developing devices "Gen. Watson is just such a soldier to combat successfully the operations as our western material lends itself to of the German submarines and their

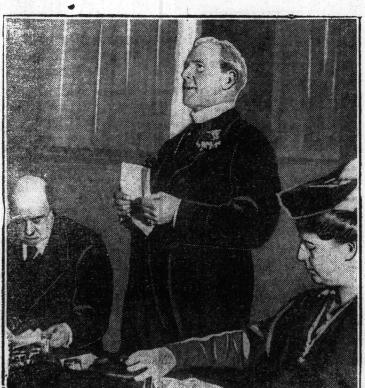
Genius Without Boundary Admiral de Chair said that hencethe patriotic impulse to join the col-forth the British and American experts would work together in this ef-"'We had the advantage,' he said, fort "so that all the genius of the 'the nothing we knew was as much as American and British peoples will be The time occupied in attending meetings must cease; it is now time anybody else knew. It was a brand-devoted to it." American and Britnew game and had to be learned. to use the spade, put in the seed in There was mighty little about sold- de Chair, will not be content to let the garden plots and vacant lots, and not waste the time that cannot was to the good?

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The received of the seed in the seed in the garden plots and vacant lots, and not waste the time that cannot was to the good? building program as a means "They put the battalion through crush the submarine. "As a practical all the training that could be had in proposition," he said, "it will be six er by attacking the soil both early England for six months, and then months before the full weight of and late, so that you may win from shot it straight into the thick of the merchant shipbuilding program can shot it straight into the thick of the merchant shipbuilding program can Ypres show. (That is the word uni- be felt. Decisive results must be, versal for everything in the way of a and I am confident will be achieved fight on the British front.) If of the before then by the combined efforts thousands of great episodes of this of our navies. To clude the subwar one had to be singled out for marine is not enough. We men of heroism, it would be that of Hill 60 the navy will not be content to kill this bear by running him to death." "Gen. Watson's headquarters were in a house three miles from the ac-

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the approval of the President and Committee of the N. B. W. I. I am, yours faithfully, EDWARD WALLINGTON,

Private Sec. to H. M. THE QUEEN.

Wesley Todd, aged 19, a lineman, badly burned at Trenton, when his companion was electrocuted, has also died. A register will be opened at Renfrew of car-owenes willing to con-

vey men to and from farms during the busy season. David Macewen Ebs, K.C., Victoria, B.C., has been appointed a juisine Justice of the Cmourt of Appeal of British Columbia.

Hamilton Trades and Labor

An eloping couple from Canning. Nova Scotia, were arrested in Winnipeg. The man was 38 and the girl only 17.

Despite rumors to the contrary Mr A. A. Wilson, high sheriff for the city and council of St. John, will retain his position. Queen Lodge, No. 52, I.O.O.F., cel-

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If the amounts were taken sep-foot of soil be growing some harvest labors will help the men who arately they would cover too short for your future mowing, let no land the sabres, and form the bat period for the beds to be named, go to waste. For every time you raise So let us not be heavy-hear i.e., by the time the tablet had been a pumpkin you swat some Prussian younger tellows have departs prepared and fixed, the maintenance kultured bumpkin who lacks enough great and thrilling scenes: eriod would have ceased.

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Miss Elva Vanderlip spe day out of town. Master George W proving slowly Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday at Mr. John F BULLECOURT BATTI Courier Leased Wire. Berlin, May 10 - via

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AUCTION SALE. Auction sale of the following trees on the Market Saturday, May 12, commencing at 10 a.m., sharp: 70 Baldwins, 20 pears, 100 Duch-ss apples, 100 spies, 20 Monarch plums, 20 Rene Claude plums, 20 German prunes (not the fighting erman), 100 Lombard plums, 90 bradshaw plums, 15 Quince plums.



Mail Contract music.

ALED TENDERS addressed to the master General, will be received at wa, until Noon, on Friday, the 8th of June, 1917, for the conveyance of Majesty's Mails on a proposed confor four years, six and three times

st Office Department, Canada, Mail ice Branch, Ottawa, 27th April, 1917. LANGFORD

(From our own Correspondent)
Mrs. Arthur Wood, Jerseyville, ent part of last week with her par-

Several from here attended quarly service at Cainsville on Sunday brick and tile factory. He intends forbidden.

Mrs. Orvil Flanders spent one day Westbrook

out of town. Master George Westbrook is imving slowly.

dr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunter day.

Sunday at Mr. John Hunter's.

BULLECOURT BATTLE

urier Leased Wire. erlin, May 10.-via London-A uating fight for the possessio Bullecourt, on the French front,

ed on the increase.

progress, says to-day's army uarters statement. The artil fire in the Arras sector is re-

A Gallant Lieutenant Falls Word has just been received this morning that Lt. Dugit has been kill-Butter, dairy, per lb. 0.44 to 0.45 of R. S. McGill, ex-mayor of Simcoe, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Rupert

of the I.O.D.E. He left in 1915 and FRUITS. had been almost continuously in service. He was due home on leave of Apples, basket, large. 0.50 to 0.60 HUGE CREDIT MOVED bsence in July. Lt. Dugit fell on the

Mr. D. E. Halliday has purchased Bacon, back . ..0.35 to 0.3' Mrs. Austin of Young street, and Chickens, each ......0.90 to 1.2 Chickens, lb. ........0.16 to 0.1 Mrs. J. J. Sherk will spend a few days at Norwich with Mrs. Lemon. Harry L. McInally, of Toronto, son of Wm. McInally of Windham, Dry salt pork ......0.20 to 0.25 Dressed pork .....0.22 to 0.27 and nephew of Turnkey J. McInally, Lamb of Simcoe, was added to the strength Live Hogs ..... 18.00 to 0.00 Smoked shoulder .....0.00 to 0.20 had not had time to prepare trenches. Since April 1 we had taken of the army dental corps at Exhibition Camp, Toronto, on May 1st, and expects to go to Camp Borden soon.

VEGETABLES Maple Syrup, per gallon ... Messrs. J. G. Winter and Dan Rhubarb, ...... 8c 2 for 15c Material for repairing damages by fire at the can plant is arriving daily. Potatoes, bushel Potatoes, basket.. The saw mill at West Peachey & Celery ...... ons was busy yesterday sizing lum- Turnips, basket ... ....0.30 to 0.30 Horseradish, bottle ....0.15 to 0.15 to be withdrawn. The skeleton of an alligator boat Cabbage, each ......0.05 to 0.15 lestined for Quebec, after being as-

fitted near the locality of its destin- Turnips, basket .. .. 0.35 to 0.40 ed field of operations, which is other-MISCELLANEOUS. ise unaccessible.

Bright garden tools are now more Plants ..... aised locally than a well oiled pair

The parish green mentioned last By Courier Leased Wire autumn as about to be converted in-to a bowling green will grow a crop 5,000; market, firm; native beef There will probably be a meeting feeders \$7.50 to \$10.35; cows and made many mistakes, mainly in failof the town council this evening to heifers \$6.65 to \$11.50; calves \$9.50 ing to understand human nature. He deal with matters requiring immediate attention. to \$14.00; hogs, receipts 18.000; thought they had made a mistake in thought they had made a mistake in deciding to start the ruthless cam-The sewer line on Lynwood Ave. \$15.95; mixed \$15.45 to \$16.10; s on a fair way towards completion. heavy \$15.45 to \$16.15; the contractors still have difficulty \$15.45 to \$15.65; pigs. \$10.25 to must have had in view the possibility and probability of America being Returned soldiers will meet at the \$16.05; sheep receipts 8,000; mar-

The Courier is on sale at Jackson's delivery boys for daily delivery at \$8.85 to \$9.15; butcher cows Having purchased the business of 50 to \$9.50; canners \$5.50 to \$5. the late A. A. Culver, the undersign- 75; bulls \$6.50 to \$11; feeding ed solicits a continuation of the pat-ronage of the store in past times and choice, \$7.50 to \$9; light \$7.25 to that of the general public. We hope \$7.50; milkers, choice, each, \$50.00 to maintain for the store the former to \$115; springers, \$50 to \$115.00; ecord of good value in goods and sheep, ewes, \$12 to \$15; bucks and D. E. Halliday, Gents furnisher, \$16.50; hogs, fed and watered \$16.-

BUFFALO MARKETS statement that western potatoes By Courier Leased V

Mrs. Nichols of Detroit, visited lambs slow, others steady; clipped premier had asked him without a moer brother, Mr. McClary, last week. lambs \$9 to \$15.15; wethers \$11.- ment's hesitation, to agree to under-Mr. Chas. Dutcher has returned 25 to \$11.50; ewes \$5.50 to \$11; take this mission, and the speaker from a trip through the northwest to yearlings \$9 to \$12.50; mixed sheep ventured to say that no service in \$11 to \$11.25. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Galt, are

RANELAGH

Mrs. Shearer, of Toronto, is visit-ing her brother, Dr. Johnston. (From Our Own Correspondent) The weather has been wet and Mr. Ferris Lillico, of Toronto, cold the most part of this week. spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Shellington of Northfield, spent Sabbath with Mrs. J. Shelling- slowly.

The Oddfellows attended in a body the Presbyterian church last of last week at Otter and Mrs. T. R. Clark.
Sabbath afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John

Paris but will spent one day a week Hartley and family. here as he has a large class in piano Miss Edna Cooper music.

Mr. Russel Ellerbey has returned McIntyre at the home of their

factory in Brantford during the win- Woods. L. H. Ellsworth V.S., has moved into Mr. Palmer Tapley's house at Mr. Albert Freeman.

TEETERVILLE

Mr. Jacob Millard spent Sunday at Roundplains visiting his dau-

giter, Mrs. Peter Pew. Overland car.

to run it day and night. Mr. Ed. Lawrence made a busiweek at her brother's, Mr. Da-ness trip to Delhi on Saturday.

am Poswell's big car. James Edgworth of Simcoc was in the village on business on Satur-

Mr. John Jackson is turning over

after spending the winter visiting friends at Poada, Michigan.

Mr. S. Disbrow is buying a car load of cattle to ship to Ingerso. Where he intends holding a sale.

Mesopotamian Success

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and brother-in-law of Mrs. Rupert Simpson, regent of the local chapter

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

cattle \$9.40 to \$13.70; stockers and armories for organization to-morrow ket strong; wethers \$11.50 to \$14.15 lambs \$14.00 to \$18.35.

TORONTO MARKETS

appeal through the churches of the town for funds to continue their By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, May 10 .- Receipts at th Tenders closed last night for the Union Stock Yards to-day were 204 building of the North ward school. cattle, 57 calves, 2229 hogs, 31 sheep Trade closed strong, with prices Patronize the Simcoe small advt. up 15 cents from Monday. Export cattle, \$10.50 to \$12.60;

drug store, 2 cents a copy. Enquire butcher cattle, choice, \$10.50 to \$11.00 the Simcoe agency or any of our 75; medium \$9.75 to \$10; common. choice \$10 to \$10.75; medium \$8. culls \$8.50 to \$10; lambs \$10.50 to

85 to \$17; calves \$9 to \$14. Your correspondent heard the

ere on sale in Hamilton this week East Buffalo, May 10-Cattle reat less than three dollars a bag. ceipts 150; steady. Last week we were told that there is a Norfolk farmer ready to sell over one hundred bushels when the over one hundred bushels when the

Miss Emma Jull spent a few days of last week at Otterville with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Jull spent Fri-

Miss Edna Cooper of the Gore

home after working in a munition grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Just received the sad news of the

ajesty's Mails of the description of four years, six and three times of the West End.

Mr. P. Douglas visited in Hamilton the West End.

Mr. P. Douglas visited in Hamilton farm to Mr. S. Cooper, and Mr. J. S. Kirkby of Hderton, has purchased the chopping plant of Arthur that may be seen and blank forms the conditions of proposed at Rowe and will take possession at Rowe and will take possession at Rowe and at the Post se of Obsweken, Onondaga and Sixty Corners and at the office of the Corners and the office of the Corners and the office of the Corner

ness of Mrs. Ransom Wood.

Margaret Sanger's "Birth Control" moving picture, with herself in the been done on the Western front, let the eleven German destroyers chased for \$6,778,006. The price the eleven German destroyers to is about half the prevailing price for York as advertised and a hig growd same period as the hattle of Arras within range of the control of

Dr. Harry F. Kilty, and Mrs. May Germans have lost."

Slightly wounded. The enemy's desconahue were shot and killed in the Explaining the apparent increase troyers were seen to be hit by our Donahue were shot and killed in the

a lot of Ford cars these days.

Little George Glanfield is able to be out again after his long time of sickness.

Mrs. Smiley has returned hom.

Mrs. Smile

Great Britain for Military Operations

British Forces Took 20,000 Prisoners Since April 1

London, May 10-In the House of Commons yesterday Right Hon. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, referring to the west front, said the rapidity of the attack had forestalled the enemy, who had to fight in the open, with heavy losses, because he 20,000 prisoners, 257 guns, 227 trench mortars. While in the first 24 ed three and one-half miles on a six mile front, we had now advanced .0.00 to 2.60 from two to five miles on a 20 mile front, where there were twice as ...0.08 to 0.10 many German divisions against us as on the Somme, and half of them had

Our casualties in the present of fensive were from 50 to 75 per cent less than on the Somme. Our success was largely due to our distinct artilvill be re-assembled, planked and Parsnips, basket . . . 0.35 to 0.50 lery superiority, in connection with which the Chancellor paid a warm tribute to the flying corps

Fatal German Mistake Referring to the entry of the United States, the speaker said the Germans had shown an energy in organ ization, power and resourcefulness of every kind which in a better cause could not have failed to win the admiration of the world. But they had deciding to start the ruthless campaign on the sea, not against their enemies, but against mankind. They ity and probability of America being forced into the war; yet despite this calculation and the success which at-

tended the submarine warfare, which he certainly was not going to minimize, and which might compel the people of Britain to show staying power and suffer hardships hitherto unknown in this war-despite all this he at least did not doubt that on the balance the Germans had lost, name ly by adding one of the greatest nations of the world to the number

their enemies. Not Do Things By Half "All the information we have rewhat we could have expected in advance, that the American people are not likely to do anything by half, highest order. that the United States have already shown not only that they are preassistance, which is of the greatest value, and become increasingly im-

rtant as the weeks advance." Referring to the British mission to did not believe in saying anything in was well illustrated by the figures Veals-Receipts 2,500; active and praise of his colleagues, but he was he had quoted. price reaches a dollar a peck. It begins to look a long way off yet.

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent)

Mrs. Nichols of Detroit violed.

his public life had been greater to the State than that rendered by him in connection with this mission. acquaintaince who is reputed to have

Superiority of Airmen "The desire of the enemy," said Mr. Lloyd Hoggard is improving Mr. Law, "indeed the feeling of necessity on his part to prevent our advance was shown in the extreme violence of his counter-attacks. One of these last night resulted in our losing a position we had taken, but Mr. L. Thompson has moved to day with their daughter Mrs. Miles regrettable as that was it was only an incident in the kind of fighting that was now going on. When we consider the original enemy artillery superiority and how absolutely des titute we were of munitions we have

a right to be proud of our present distinct superiority over the enemy in these respects. "That superiority is also shown by our airmen, who are the eyes of our long-range guns. I have been told more than once in France that Dutch and English coasts this mornairman by cheering them as they fly wich time, on a parallel course and Horning, District Passenger Agent, over the lines. That is not surpris- to the southward. ing. These men are all young, many

the world. Losses of Germans York as advertised and a big crowd same period as the battle of Arras within range of the guns of the bat- ships. The vessels will be repaired

office of the physician by Patrick in the cost of the war, the Chan-Mr. Hawes of Otterville was in Donahue, barber, husband of the wo-cellor said it was the sum of thirty Mr. Hawes of Ottervine was in man. Donahue had warned his wife million pounds sterling during the not to visit the doctor's office.

Col. R. P. Dickerson, Wealthy rancher and sportsman of Spring-field, Montana, who came to New York, to raise a regiment of hard fighters, two-hand gun men, and all-ments. In April we paid out but did fire raging fiercely in her hold, sank fighters, two-hand gun men, and all-ments. There was therefore.

# Financial and Commercial

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# Leaving City!

We have been instructed to sell for client who is leaving the City, two properties in Eagle Place, on Walter St. (1)—Red brick 1 1-2 storey, containing 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, halls, parlor, dining room, kitchen, city water, 2 compartment cellar; built about 5 years.

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removing from School Section Twen-

ty-three parts of Lots Seventeen

Eighteen and Twenty-one, part of the

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in the Eagles Nest Tract in the Township of Brantford and adding to said School Sections Fourteen and

Twenty-two the lands so removed

from School Section Twenty-three, and at such meeting all persons af-fected by said proposed By-law who desire to address such Council Meet-

ing will be heard.
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AUSTRIAN SHIPS PURCHASED

Washington, May 10 .- The Fed

The ships are Dora, 7,937 gross

tons, and Ida, 4,730 tons, both at

New York; Erny, 6,615 tons, Boston; Anna, 1,575 tons, Clara, 3,932

tons; Teresa, 3,769 tons, at New

SINN FEINER ELECTED

London, May 10.-Joseph D. Mc-

guinness, a Sinn Feiner, has been elected to the House of Commons at

J. A. SMITH,

Township Clerk

bers Fourteen, Twenty-Two and Twenty-three of said Township by

visable pass a By-law altering

home, which had made the arrangements. Part of the credit was due also to the splendid courage and arceived," he continued, "bears out dor of the troops. But much of the credit was due to Gen. Maude, who that the Council of the Township of has shown military ability of the Brantford at a meeting thereof to be

Reverting to the operations on the west front, the Chancellor said on Thursday the 17th day of May, pared to organize to the full strength it was inevitable that progress must 1917, at the hour of 7.30 p.m. will take of the nation, but that they realize be slow. One of the most encourto the full the value of immediate aging features of the battle, however was the almost hysterical German communiques about imaginary victories in order to keep up the courage of their people. the United States, Mr. Law said he tent of the German failure, he said.

Moves Vote of Credit

Cruisers Courier Leased Wire. London, May 10 .- A British force of light cruisers and des-troyers chased 11 German destroyers to-day, engaging them at long range, but being unable to overtake, says an official statement this afternoon

Eleven German Warships

Pursued by British Light

The text of the admiralty statement reads: "A scouting force consisting of light cruisers and destroyers from it is not uncommon to find regi-ments show their admiration of our destroyers about 4 o'clock Green-Trunk ticket offices, or write C. E.

"Our forces immediately closed in mere boys, but from the beginning and on opening fire, the enemy at of the war they have shown dash, once made off at full sneed to the once made off at full speed to the gallantry, nerve and resource en-titling us to say that a more vigor-smoke screen. The chase was con-By Courier Leased Wire. eral shipping board announces that ous fighting force never evisted in tinued for one hour and twenty minutes and the enemy was en- it has purchased from American own-gaged at long range, but our force ers seven Austrian merchantmen "If we wish to realize what has was unable to overtake them. held in American ports, totalling 52,ween done on the Western front, let "Four British destroyers chased 621 tons, for \$6,778,006. The price for

Overland car.

John Silverthorn has started his forbidden.

Total as advertised and a big crowd same period as twenty thousand pristeries at Zeebrugge.

we had lost twenty thousand pristeries at Zeebrugge.

within a few months and placed in oners, and the number of guns the "Our casualties were one man the war emergency trade by the slightly wounded. The enemy's des- board.

Newport, R.I. May 10-The British Orleans and Lucia, 6,774 tons, at

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with large corner lot on Grand St.—No. 1029. \$2,000 will buy a large shoe repairing business with machin-ery, worth \$1,200, in center of the City.—No. 1022. \$5,000 will buy a double 2 1-2

storey house on Gray Street.—No. 1027. Wanted-A cottage, with modern conveniences, in Eagle Place or East Ward. Have several inquiries for houses at present. Enlist with us soon as possible.

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Thursday, May 10th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

It now appears that it was not th Canadians who held the village of Fresnoy but a British battalion who single handed had to bear the tremture of the place Hindenburg made shells were employed and heavy re-

In referring yesterday in the British House to recent operations on the Law said that the rapidity of the at- markable one. tack had forestalled the foe, who hadn't time to prepare trenches and watched the proceedings with inter-April 1st, 20,000 prisoners had been the Somme. He also paid high tri-Riopel of this district. British supremacy in the air having been fully established.

The enduraging reactive of a whole transaction is the number of sometimes think of your fellow-orders being received from groups of local newspaper, who left his seat local newspaper local newspa been fully established.

Haig reports the repulse of heavy German official reports still continue tional Anthem which is eloquent of the fact that the pointed to a group of returned sol-Hohenzollern outfit are afraid to let him with two polices is the platform behind him with two polices is the garden slick agreement that the morning over the apparent tardiness on the part of the garden slick agreement. the facts be known. One despatch

The official report for last week shows a lessened submarine toll, but

doubtedly correct.

NOTES AND COMMENTS \*\*\*\*

Well, how are your back garden

muscles. .... It is the submarines which have

put the U in cruelty. A seedy time is quite the proper caper these days.

in for the purchase of potatoes. in for the purchase of potatoes in short to such utterances by Lau-This is no reflection on the Mellen rier (the idol of a large section of purchase through the city, they havthey already have at the board. \*\*\*\*

Balfour in his speech before the his remarks before the House of services of British diplomacy?" Representatives. The British auth- "I have again and again repeated orities certainly manifested excel-that the goal of my aspiration is the lent judgment when they sent a independence of Canada." man of his outstanding calibre to head the Old Country mission.

In round numbers Canadian Casture tion achieving its independence by Bride has received the following ualties since the war commenced tion achieving its independence by ter from Professor Zavitz, ualties since the war commenced slow degrees, and as naturally as ter from Professor Zavitz, with have totalled ninety thousand or slow degrees, and as naturally as whom he conferred upon the subover three times the population of the severing of the ripe fruit from jject: this city. Deep sorrow has reached the parent tree." many homes thereby, but the record ty will be imperishable.

Because the Finance Minister has decided to make an even greater levy on excess war profits, the Fin-

on throat of Canada's productive capacity by iniquitous taxation."

The Times would apparently ra- per cent on the first of November with your potato work, I remain, ther see the levy placed on those after the farmer has sold his crop. less able to pay. In this it won't If the crop fails and the farmer is find many backers outside of the unable to repay the money the Ont- Dr. E. G. Swift has returned from get rich quick devotees.

THE QUEBEC DISGRACE

There was a recruiting meeting in Montreal on Monday night. At least that was the purpose for which it was called., but a gang of disloyal oodlums broke up the gatheringoodlums none the less, because they any criticism of their so-called respectability. Major-General Lessard.. man of proved military worth in the Boer war, was there, as also his position as Post Master General don the khaki. Here are extracts from a Montreal report of what took

"Systematic interruptions by a Lieut.-Col. the Hon. P. E. Blonlin, b former Postmaster-General, in the

Monument National last night. endous assaults of the heavily rein- effect on them, and the flames of forced foe and finally were forced discord were fanned when Senator to give way, although some of the Beaubien delivered one of the sever-The men of the Maple Leaf are doing a public platform, and asked that chased contained only 375 bags. inforcements of picked Germans conments of picked Germans concentrated on the attack. In all the Huns used three divisions.

Strendously defined that the potatos were to been present at our meetings (unhad the hardest work to keep the Lahad the hardest work to western front. Right Hon. Bonar sage of his speech, which was a re- case was \$5.14 per bag, which fig- the work and the price in every do anything in your power to further

being forced to fight in the open est, evidently unwilling to interfere The Canadian Club placed an order had sustained heavy losses. Since with the men in khaki, who were for 50 bags; Rotary club 60 bags; taken, together with 257 guns and yeoman service in clearing the street and Yates machine company employ-227 trench mortars. Casualties were outside the hall, under the direction ees, 22 bags, while many individual blessing may rest on you and bless line gun grew in which the late Pte. from 50 to 75 per cent. less than on of Inspector Belanger and Captain orders were received for from two your efforts in whatever work you

at one of the press tables to become employees of factories or other orthe most noticeable of the disturbcounter attacks and Nivelle the tak- ers. He was finally subdued, when a large tracts of land with the intening of five hundred yards of trenches Laval O. T. C. officer thrust him vionorthwest of Rheims. The desperate lently into his seat. Lieut.-Col. Blon- regetable growing on a large scale. struggle is raging along a very wide din, who had come to the tumultu- It is felt that when there is united front and one noticeable feature is eral at St. Francois Du Lac, left the tain, as one will be able to help anthat the enemy has been forced to platform before the band finally an other over the rough spots, and the call largely upon his reserves. The end to the riot by playing the Na-

asserts that Germany will make another peace proposal on Monday front, and those who have some of them willingly given their lives. shows a lessened submarine toll, but the figures are still large. On top of the assertion that United States experts expect to devise means to lessen the peril, there is the statement from the Old Land that the Admiralty also has methods about ready which it is believed will prove very which it is believed will prove very efficacious.

Ex-President Taft, during the began, only to end in applause for course of an address, expressed the view that the war would yet last for the view that the war would yet last for the course of independence if she was not the course of the course of an address, expressed the course of an address, expressed the average yield per acre in a good year was unwards of 300 bushels. The city will be handling about 1,-view that the war would yet last for the course of independence if she was not the course of the course of an address, expressed the course of an address of the course of an address of the course of a cours view that the war would yet last for the of independence if she was not the same basis, would mean a yield ready to fight for it. When he went on to say that for Canada to main-should make a considerable imprestain independence, she would have to create an army and navy ready to face any in the world, the storm city potatoes and have not yet placed shouting."

to Globe is all the time contending mand for them, but there is no tellto Globe is all the time contenting ing how long the city will be able to obtain spuds, indications this morn-Quebec is an aftermath of the Na- ing being that there is likely to be tionalist movement there. In reality a scarcity of seed potatoes from now Brantford City Council has gone it goes much further back than that, on. This is shown by the fact that in short to such utterances by Lau-"Is there a Canadian anywhere where to get them. who would not hail with joy the day U. S. Senate was just as happy as in when he would be deprived of the New Brunswick

"If we are true to our record, we will exhibit to the world the unique In round numbers Canadian Cas- and unprecedented example of a na-

achieved on behalf of human liber-and the Mother Country is a senti-ty will be imperishable.

and the Mother Country is a senti-ment of affection. A day will come necessarily when they will have to

part."

Commencing with to-day the sum tory results in Ontario. The western ancial Times of Montreal announces of \$200 will be available at every the fact under the heading:

| Seed is somewhat uncertain. In some the fact under the heading: | bank for all Ontario farmers who instances it has given good returns which the "Sir Thomas White puts hands desire to increase their acreage and western seed has given very poor reneed the money to buy seed. Loans will be repayable with interest at 6 western seed has given very poor results.

Hoping that you will have success

## PRESENTATION TO SPUDS QUICKLY W.C.T.U. PRRSIDENT FIGS AND PRUNES

were of a class which might resent Carload of Seed Potatoes Mrs. Albert Howell, Retir- Are The Four Fruits Used in Disposed of in Very Paris Friends **Short Time** 

was Hon. Mr. Blondin, who resigned MORE ARE ORDERED Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 in the Borden Cabinet in order to Factory Clubs Made Some Large Purchases

> (Hamilton Herald) There was a rush of amateur garbody of young men of military age deners on the office of the secretary who had evidently placed themselves of the works department this mornin the gallery for the purpose, put a ing with the result that the car of seed potatoes purchased by the city sudden end to the recruiting meeting did not come anywhere near meetheld by Major-General Lessard and ing the demand, and an order has een placed for another car. Whether the second car can be

troller Jutten, who was appointed by the So determined were the interrup- the board of control to supervise the their friends were entertained by the tors that no kind of appeal had any buying and selling of the spuds, ex- hostess. During the evening Mrs. Alpected definite word this afternoon, bert Howell, the retiring president. If the potatoes are not procurable the was made the recipient of a very city will be in a bad hole as it has accepted orders and money for about members of the W. C. T. U. The folest tongue-lashings ever given from 575 bags, whereas the first car pur-So great was the demand for the presentation. their battling further north of Fres- the "gentlemen from Laval" keep city's potatoes that two clerks were noy after so gallantly taking the quiet. The Laval men raised a storm kept busy all morning receiving and village on May 3rd. For the recap- of protest, and Major Paul Ostiguy, filing orders. No orders were acceptcommander of the Laval O. T .C., ed by telephone, one of the conditions ture of the place Hindenburg made commander of the Laval O. T.C., each by telephone commander of strenuously denied that the Laval only satisfy the works department our deep appreciation of your most Paris cemetery.

val men from rising in a body, and consumption. Not less than one bag Senator Beaubien was "booed" and containing two bushels, was sold to country you have been an inspiration to us all. Even since your removal to the placed at \$1,844,473. The popular hissed even at the most serious pas- a customer and the price in every country you have been ever ready to tion is 4,447, and is divided ures out at \$3.85 for the ordinary trying to keep some kind of order. Westinghouse employes, 22 bags; Later, however, the men in blue did Petrie company employees 22 bags ence and advice in our meetings,

to five bags. ous meeting from his father's fun-

complaining "ask those whose recently discovered that the club felt that the safety and liberty of cannot handle their plots at all, owevery country in the world is our miss to their being too small or other-

The Russians seem to be waking up once more and are commencing to do good co-operative work in Mace-It was here that the disturbance the average yield per acre in a good

broke out afresh and there were their orders, should do so without cries of "Laurier" and general delay. It is the city's intention to keep on buying and selling seed Cries for Laurier, eh? The Toron- potatoes as long as there is a dethe Province) of such language as; ing no potatoes and not knowing

# Potatoes Best

Confirming his action in the purchase of New Brunswick seed potatoes for use in this city, Ald. Mac-Bride has received the following let-

Dear Sir .- In confirmation of our he parent tree."

"The only tie that binds Canada telephone conversation a few minutes ago, I am stating that I think wick for seed purposes as against the western potatoes. We know the the western potatoes. Delaware variety to be a very good kind of potato and that seed from New Brunswick has given satisfac-

Yours very truly,

ario Government will make it good. Oregon to reside in Brantford

ing Official, Honored by

ASSESSMENT TOTAL For Town of Paris is Fixed at \$1,844,473

Several Casualties Are Reported To-day

(From our own Correspondent) Paris, May 10 .- On Tuesday even ing a very pleasant time was spent at, the residence of Mrs. T. O. Apps, secured is not yet certain, but Con- Banfield street, when the members of W. C. T. U. and a number lowing address was read by Mrs. Ridley, while Mrs. Findlay made the

"Dear Fellow-worker-Having resigned from the office of president of tania. the Paris W. C. T. U., which position you have long and most ably filled, pathize with Mr. and Mrs. Harry the work and we feer that in your dropping out we are losing a tower of strength. The union has under your able leadership, been able to accomplish much in this town and we hope that although you may not be president, we may have your preswe earnestly pray that God's richest An encouraging feature of the cept this tray and as you use it may Ridge on Easter Monday, April 9th,

> "Secretary, A. F. Springate. Mrs. Howell in a neat little speech hanked the ladies for their beautiful gift and assured them she would often think of the pleasant times spent together. Before leaving a very dainty repast was served. Many friends in town will regret

> hear of the death of Mrs. Thos Brown, which sad event occurred at her home in Toronto. The remains

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norning, on the train arriving a

Pte. Alex. Didwell of Hamilton is reported killed. The deceased was an old Paris boy, his father being organist of the Baptist church here before moving to Hamilton. Just a year ago Tuesday, his father was drowned in the sinking of the Lusi-

Many friends in town will sym-

the wards as follows: North Ward, 1,688; King's Ward, 1,167; Ward, 936; Queen's Ward 656. The assessment returns show a slight in-

crease this year. Word has been received in town of the serious wounding of Thompson, of the 76th Battalion. He was one of the mach-James Chapman was killed. Pte. Thompson was wounded at and all the crew were killed or wounded, except a Corporal.

The following donations have been received by the Paris Red Cross Society: \$3.00 from "Billy," and \$5.00 from Mrs. W. Ginnever, of San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Harry Hill of Peterboro, who has been appointed organist and choir leader of the Methodist church has arrived in town and taken over his duties. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huson, who

have been spending the winter California, have returned home.

## CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

Cranbrook-Pte. H. S. McDonald. Burgessville-Pte. C. I. Cooper. Avlmer-Gunner Clinton Thomp

Iona-Pte, Charles G. Sells. St. Marys-Pte. Walter Andrew. tratford-Pte. Robert Lawson. St. George-Pte. W. H. Wilson. Woodstock-Sergt. Major J. W

DIED OF WOUNDS Hepworth-Pte. F. Simmers. MISSING. Tara-Pte. H. F. Murray. WOUNDED. St. Thomas-Pte. Roy Palmerston,

te. H. Latham. Owen Sound-Pte. J. Ryan; Pte.

Chatham-Pte. J. W. Moody. Sarnia-Lieut, G. G. Garvey.

Guelph-Major M. E. Wldeman. TRENCH FEET. Galt-Pte. John Lunn. London-Corp. Michael Toohey. Braemar-Pte. T. W. Brickwood REPORTED MISSING, REJOIN UNIT.
Guelph—Pte. V. H. Dolson. St. Thomas-Pte. J. D. Newman.

London, May 10.—An official teleram received here today from Salsays that a conspiracy has een discovered there to assassinate ex-Premier Venizelos. Nine men, who were arrested, the despatch says, confessed that they were acting under instructions from a secret ommittee formed in Athens by military officers and politicians.

New York, May 10 .- Fire broke The indications were that i had gained considerable headway ter minutes after the flames were observed in the cupola of the historic edifice. The whole building had been wired for electric lights for the illumination in connection with the eception to the French commission It is thought here that the blaze was caused by defective insulation.

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GARDEN PLOTS. The work of mittee of the gressing favora hundred orders meeting of th next week when the city.

RUSSIAN MISSIONS ted at last n Baptist church being made by ong the Russian sion of a loca It was decided of the church'

vigor. SOCIAL EVENING. Saturday last whe of Miss Sarah Ma day party in her people spent the n dancing, after wh ments were served.

ening to a close. MEN'S LUNCHEON. men's luncheon has

tary service fund of the for Wednesday noon. M the Kerby House, from tw 'clock, when a fir of the wonderful work olished overseas by this s e related. The speaker Major G. W. Birks of Mo is in charge of the work and France, and Hon. ( Cameron who has an nspiring story to work in France. Ticket luncheon, can be p fice of the local Y. meeting will be held evening, and will be addr



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# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

HIDING PERMIT rmit was this morning issued city engineer to Charles F. for the erection of a gar-349 St. Paul's avenue, to cost

URDEN PLOTS. work of the garden plot comfor the different sections of

SSIAN MISSIONS. raging reports were submit decided to continue this phase

SOCIAL EVENING. day last when the girl friends Sarah Madden held a birth irty in her honor. The young ng, after which dainty refresh-

HEY'S LUNCHEON.

men's luncheon has been ared in connection with the mili-service fund of the Y. M. C. A., France, and Hon. Capt. W. A. eron who has an eloquent and ring story to tell of his six in this special rk in France. Tickets, including ing will be held on Wednesday and will be addressed b



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There was a brief session of the ical Society was held in the police court this morning. A woman Library this afternoon. The against whom a charge of having a on for the memorial tablet to disorderly house had been preferred Johnson, the Indian was admonished by the magistrate to exercise more discretion, and was allowed to go. A charge of being an nmate, laid against a girl, was withdrawn.

LEAGUE MEETING.

Colborne St. Epworth League held their regular meeting with Miss E. Cowherd in the chair. The subject for the evening was taken by our charge of this Company and no President, Mr. A. Cortney, on "Serdoubt will be a popular appointment of the Thrift League is provice for Christ," in which he plainly in so far as the citizens are concern favorably in all the wards outlined our life's work, which we ed. as Mr. Rowe has been proming outlined our life's work, which we outlined our life's work, which we owe to our Saviour. We were also favored with a delightful solo by favored with a delightful solo by Miss C. Mears. Our one ambition is to make this year a decided success and those at present belonging to different sections of

spent by the Young Peoples' Society tween the ages of 15 and 18 years of Balfour St Presbyterian Church, will be accepted. ast night's meeting of the when the evening took the form of Missionary League of Park a debate on the subject, "Resolved same lines as laid down for the 38th church, showing the progress that drink has done more harm to Regiment and parades will be held made by that organization ameter Russian element of the city.

teresting story of the converand G. Brown, and the negative was

the Russian element of the city.

treesting story of the converand G. Brown, and the negative was

The Cadets will be kept in one and G. Brown, and the negative was they found that they came to a tie. The speakers were in fine form and handled their parts well. The social evening, and those present did jus- 3 great success. tice to the dainty lunch which was served by the committee. The meetwere served, bringing the ev- ing was brought to a close by the der the age of 18 years of age have singing of the National Anthem.

CHIEF WHITMORE DEAD. The information has been received in the city of the death of Fire Chief Whitmore, of Sault Ste. Marie, who cally May 16th at was formerly a member of the local Kerby House, from twelve to two staff of firefighters. After leaving when a first hand account Brantford, Chief Whitmore resided wonderful work being accom- in Woodstock, where he was a memoverseas by this service, will ber of the fire department, and then dated. The speakers, will be went to the "Soo" where he took of G. W. Birks of Montreal, who charge of the force in that city, charge of the work in England where he has been for the past five years. He passed through Brantford the two local stations, as well as re- be obtained. newing acquaintances here. It is of the local Y. M. C. A. A public in this section learned of his department of his department. in this section learned of his de

# Enjoyable At-

evening given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Mrs. Mary A. Hard GLASSES MEET crowned with the most abundant A. Hardwick, who resides on a with him in Port William, is another measure of success in every branch. farm near Paris, for an order from Brantford boy, Wray Youmans, who lowed by the serving of a delightful couple were married in concerned in the entertainment the highest measure of congratulations and in particular to the committee in charge, the Misses M. Cahill, I. Broney A. Roney K. Moore and G. The defendent allogs that his wife's occasion, a special Municipal Rail- stitution in London. way car making the return to the city at an early hour in the morn- for the plaintiff, and W. Harold

NOTHING TO IT.

Berlin, May 10-via London-The who died March 15th, 1917, in the

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Lt.-Col. F. A. Howard, O.C., 38th Regt., D. R. C., has authorized nection with the 38th Regiment Lieut. J. S. Rowe, Principal of Dut ferin School has been placed A very enjoyable evening was fact every boy of good physique b

The training will be along

a local Russian was related taken by Misses M. Calbeck and E. company by themselves away from missionary, Mr W. Yankovski. Edwards. Both sides worked hard to continue this phase. win out, and the judges had great in this way it is felt that parents of church's work with renewed difficulty in making the decision, and boys in this city will encourage their when they counted up the points sons to enroll under such favorable This movement has circumstances. been adopted Militia Regiments in Toronto, Ham committee then took charge of the ilton and other cities and is proving

It is the first time in the history of the 38th Regiment that men unbeen allowed to join and it is undoubtedly a splendid opportunity for he boys to obtain a thorough knowledge of military raining, and at the same time improve them physi-

Principal Rowe or some other ofcer will be at the Armories every afternoon and evening, commencing to-day, for the purpose of enrolling as every young man in the city who can meet the requirements should take advantage of this and call at the

# to be Heard

Home in Paris to be held in the Court House leather business about twenty years on Tuesday. May 15th, before the ago. He is well qualified by experi-The Assembly Hall of the Separate school, Paris, was the scene of a merry and festive gathering of young and old alike last evening on the payment of a sum of money, which the past ten years, occupying a simi-

church of the Sacred Heart, and action against her husband, Arthur made in the work there. Associated Progressive euchre was engaged in the court forcing him to pay alliby some thirty tables of players, following the court forcing him to pay alliby some thirty tables of players, following the weekly. The department, and who is now in the Method luncheon, the latter part of the ev- ist church, Paris, in 1901. At a sub- remain in charge until August 1st. ening being passed in dancing, great- sequent date the complainant claims ly enjoyed by all, and enlivened by that she was forced to leave the the splendid music furnished. To all house of her husband on account of Rooney, A. Rooney, K. Moore and G. Stock. A large number of Brantfordites journeyed to Paris for the was for some time confined to an in-The counsel are: Jones and Hewitt

Barnum for the defendant. Murray E. Rycroft is taking ac-tion against the Trusts and Guarantee Company, administrator of the will of the late Wilmot A. Spoar,

the that an attempt had been Barbara Likers, Grace B. Schultz. Zurich that an attempt had been made to assassinate Emperor Will-Mabel Robinson, Frank Spoar and iam is denied in an official statement made today.

Elmer Spoar are co-defendants. The action involves the disposal of the property, real and personal of ate Wilmot Armstrong. E. R. Read for the plaintiff and Brewster and Heyd for the defendant are the respective counsel.

The Wonder Rope Machine Company of which Robert Sterling Carter is the sole partner is the plain-tiff against Francis L. Scott and Archie Harrington, agents, of Ed-monton, Alberta. The claim is for \$882.50, being based on the defend-fect an organization to look after ant's failure to fulfil the terms of the interests of the thousands of an agreement between the two par-

Brewster and Heyd are acting for the plaintiff and Lewis and Fitzpat-rick for the defendants.

## NEARLY 90,000 IN CASUALTIES

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MUCH EXPERIENCE Mr. Williamson to Assume **Duties Here August 1** 

by the unanimous decision of the directors of the Y.M.C.A. for Mr. the boys, and it is expected that since the resignation of Mr. John Schultz, which took effect on the Armouries and hand in his name at Williamson, who has been for the once. It is anticipated by Principal past ten years general secretary of about two weeks ago, on his way home from New York, and visited home from New York, and visited home from New York, and visited home from 100 to 150 boys will the Port William Y. M. C. A., is the new incumbent, and his duties here will commence in August. Mr. Williamson is an old Brantford boy, a brother of Mr. D. T. Williamson, and is well known here where he was at one time an accountant in the firm of George Foster and Sons, whole-Three cases only are slated for salers. He was also associated with nearing at the Brant non-jury sit-Richard Smith, in the harness and occasion of an at home and social the plaintiff claims through a lar position in Fort William, during evening given under the auspices of breach of agreement. Mrs. Mary A. Hardwick is taking has been erected, and great progress

## Returned Soldiers of City Held Smoker

A very representative gathering attended the smoker held in the old Y. M. C. A. building last night, by the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association. splendid programme was the order of the evening, consisting of songs, instrumental selections, and addresses delivered by prominent citizens. Capt. Rev. C. E. Jeakins presided, and in an opening address ferred to the aims and objects of the organization. Other speakers were Messrs W. G. Raymond, H. H. Pow-ell, J. H. Spence, George MacDonald, secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, W. H. Lane, Chris. Cook, George Broomfield, Chief Slemin and A. H. Boddy. It was that the aim was not to provide ex-clusively for those men who have already returned, but that an earnest endeavour would be made to per-

men who have left Brant County for overseas. The speakers of the evening assured the returned men, that when their wants in regard to a club room were made known, that the recommendations of the high this would be procured with little

It is the intention of the executive b hold further smokers, and social til next meeting night. gatherings of this nature in the futa better and more encouraging at-tendance will result.

BELGIANS DRAFTED.

Figure

Ottawa, May 9—The following is a statement of casualties of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces reported to the Record Office to May 8th, 1917:

Killed in action 714 14.555 15.329 Died of wounds 242 5.000 5.242 Died of wounds 242 5.000 5.242 Died of sickness 49 1.191 1.240 Died of sickness 49 1.791 1.240 Died o

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## TRADES AND LABOR UNION

Last Night's Meeting

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council took place last night with a good attendance.

stated and paid for lost time.

action was taken. Delegate Brown introduced a reso lution commending Ald. MacBride and Ald. Symons for carrying out

gatherings of this nature in the fut-ure, when it is hoped, that as the public becomes more familiar with

## **OBITUARY**

MRS. A. ALDRICH. Mr. W. S. Wisner of this city has

sister Mrs. Allan Aldrich, last even-Some of the Matters Up at ing at Washington, D.C. Mrs. John in diameter and it is doing fine.

#### REDISTRICTING

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, via London, May 10. -During the discussion on redistchase of seed potatoes and selling at ricting in the Reichstag main comcost. The motion was left over un- mittee last Tuesday, Dr. Lewald, director of a department in the home office, said that the government had been considering the question for public becomes more familiar with the purposes of the Association, that a better and more encouraging atthe United Railway employes and the gard to all political and economic delegates felt that the charge against factors to prepare an electorila law him was a frame up to get his which would adjust present dispari-

#### LEGION OF HONOR

received word of the death of his (Continued from Page one) Ott and Mrs. Henry Yeigh were with got it in the big advance at Vimy her at the end. Mrs. Aldrich had Ridge. We left the trenches about passed the allotted span of life and 5.30 a.m. and I just got to Fritz's was throughout a person of strong second line when I was hit. It didn't personality and unusual capability. hurt much but I dropped: A Red Her chief interest cutside of her Cross man fixed me up and I started The Street Railway employes re-church life, she was a member of back. There were no trenches left ported that two of their men had the Presbyterian Church, was in connection with the Daughters of the Revolution in the affairs of which Cook, George Broomfield, Chief Slemin and A. H. Boddy. It was pointed out that the general body of citizens were not conversant with the objects of the association, and the objects of the association, and the objects of the association, and the objects of the provide extend and paid for lost time. The commissioners in company with the Commissioners in company with the commissioners in company with the the commissioners in company with the the commissioners in company with the she took an active part. She was the large and small. After wandering she took an active part. She was the large and small. After wandering around for about twenty minutes or so I will be commissioners in company with the reason. None was given and the work of the commissioners in company with the reason. None was given and the work of the took an active part. She was the large and small. After wandering around for about twenty minutes or so I was the color of the commissioners in company with the commissioners in company with the took an active part. She was the large and small. After wandering around for about twenty minutes or so I was the color of the commissioners in company with the commissioners in company with the commissioners in company with the took an active part. She was the large and small. After wandering around for about twenty minutes or so I was the color of the commissioners in company with the commissioners in company w Mrs. H. Hamilton and Mrs. J. H. Old-tion about 6.30 a.m. Well after I The recent speech of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt in the House of Commons with reference to Government control of food stuffs came in for some consideration, but no definite place at Greenwood Cemetery stations I landed in the hospital at the residence of Mrs. John Ott, 109 They weren't satisfied so shipped me across to England and here I am in the 3rd London General Hospital. across to England and here I am in the 3rd London General Hospital. I had not been here two days when a fellow got a case of measles and we are quarantined for 16 days. Oh. what luck. Of course we have no visitors now. I am going to see if I

### NO HOPE

(Continued from Page one) an independent set of negotiations.

Russians Refuse Petrograd, via London, May 10conference of the extreme wing f the Socialist party has discussed

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able Optimism

Rev. Peter Webster of Zion Meth-

London, May 9 .- It is reported in

TEUTON CLAIMS.

Berlin, May 9 .- via London 4.01

p.m.—German and Bulgarian troops

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odist Church, Preston, is the guest

#### COMING EVENTS

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING open to all members, Friday, May 11th, at 4.30 p.m., in the Associa-

NOTICE! Woodman of the World, Brantford Camp, will hold an oper meeting on Friday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock. All members and their wives and lady friends are requested to attend. Games will pe played and refreshments served.

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WANTED—Office boy. Apply Motor Trucks, Ltd.

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Was noticed that the religious press notably the great church daily, La Croix, preferred not to mention her. The Bishop of Politiers in his local diocesan weekly organ printed a few the same visions. She used to see the Sacred host spread itself like rain upon their guardian angels, whom she also saw.

On the faithful, but not upon their guardian angels, whom she also saw. She often told her confessor that she saw the Precious Blood boiling city is fined one million marks, the NW27 res department).

chinists and tool-makers; machinists who can do tool making pre-ferred to all round tool-makers; Highest wages; good shop condi-by the Bicken of Poiliers and on ar-Ltd., by the Bishop of Poiliers and on ar-M|25 riving found herself facing a group in the church at Loublandes, where inc. Nothing but the Belgian Relief FOR SALE—A solid oak dining one of his clergy put on the episcoone of his clergy put on the episcotion from perishing. Back of the

The Sun's correspondent, on in- will only return to the village she 59 St. Peter Street, Montreal, or to

Mrs. Allan Aldrich, sister of Mr. W. S. Wisner. Funeral will take place Saturday, at 3.30 from the residence of Mrs. John Ott, Darling St., to Greenwood cemetery.

SMITH—At his home on the McGill Tract, on Wednesday morning, May 9th, 1917, John Smith, aged 59 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Tract. Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

A certain propnecy of the certain propnecy of peat it. It cast no doubt on the

FAWCETT.—On Sunday, May 6th, lies, but it foreshadowed a worse servant to do the work that she did Lottie Fawcett, beloved wife of Orlo Fawcett, Newport. Funeral been endured, something that the saying will take place Wednesday. May latest news from the front seems to 9th, at 2 o'clock, at her late resiconfirm as impossible.

from Cholet, has been excited for some time through certain supernatural facts that have happened. Crowds have come from all parts to try and see a young girl of this try and see a young girl of this prefer to the following that it is I who try and see a young girl of this prefer to the following that it is I who try and see a young girl of this prefer to the following that it is I who try and see a young girl of this prefer to the bar-secure as its part of the bar-secures as its part of the ed special gifts from heaven.

In a village of the parish of Loud-landes, at a farm known as Rinfillandes, at a farm known as Rinfillandes, lives a family of farmers, deeply religious, as are all the people of this district. The Ferchauds quisitiveness."

those who supported the government in its determination to continue the war. Latterly, however, Lenine's influence is said to have been waning. (not Perchaud as originally given) have six children, one being a girl, vent in Avenue Victor Hugo, Paris, By Courier Leased Wire. Claire, 20 years old, a healthy, agree- where the sisters permit no one to Berlin, May 9.—vice except perhaps for her lively and equable good temper. She was pious, but not markedly more so appeal to her.

than her girl companions. A little chapel stands on the Rinfillieres farm. It was built by to be that although her education is most elementary she has composed Claire Ferchaud's grandparents in a theological work of 600 pages, 1856. Typhoid fever then was rav-which is said to have astonished aging the parish and this family aging the parish and this family theological experts by its depth of thought. M. Jules Delahaye, the well-known royalist Deputy, member recovered he would spend 500 thought. M. Jules Delahaye, the well-known royalist Deputy, member from the district from which Claire Ferchaud comes, has been two servants. Ferchaud, being taken with the fever, vowed that if

spread that Claire has received special favors from the Sacred Heart. Her first vision dates from seven years ago, when the Saviour appear-ed to her holding in His left hand the most humble, feeble, yet most his heart bleeding from many strongly resisting thing that exists wounds, one of great size being. He in these days of heroism and mourn-9 King St. said, that made by France. Being—a peasant girl of twenty years, neath His feet was a field of wheat. like her once saved France."—New

the ears of which were almost all York Sun.

Early in March the coming of a broken. He said that this was an grader. Steady position. Apply new Joan of Arc was announced. emblem of the vengeance that His McVicar, 161 Sydenham St. The newspapers for a few days crown would draw from those who Bell phone 2263.

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WANTED—By a gentleman, board and room in private residence; Christian name and all spelling her peased by the expiation of victims, modern conveniences. Apply Box 29 family name incorrectly, and then if only the people returned to Him. NW 27 silence closed around her. But it self as an expiating victim to console she writes:

was noticed that the religious press the Divine Heart and appease His "Everyon" "Everyon" "Everyon"

she saw the Precious Blood boiling city is fined one million marks, the

room suite, good as new; cheap. pal robe while he himself wore an Apply 143 William street. The character of ordinary priest's gown and stood by her Bishop not to speak of her dividual givers of mercy, without mong the other clergy present.

"You are not the Bishop," he den to question her, but as far as can Help is needed from every kindly "You are not the Bishop," he be gathered from the time before girl said at once to the priest clothis order was given this mission the enormous work of saving a nation of seven million which is un-1916, and his beloved wife, Amanda, May 10th, 1916.

"He giveth His beloved sleep.

"What do you know about it? Have you seen him?" she was asked.

"I have never seen him, but I know that you are not the Bishop, kissed his hand, and asked for his blessing. And she went to the Bishop, kissed his hand, and asked for his blessing. This story, changing the bishop for reavement.

Death Notice

The Sun's correspondent, on in
"What do you know about it? Have pour authorities the official consecration of France to the official consecration of a war-free country and an abundance of food, are asked to remember the blessed Joan of Arc, to drive France's enemies in the blessed Joan

of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Sauder.

peat it. It cast no doubt on the mother, while proud of her, is apt it complain of having to hire a

place who is believed to have receivhuman means. If France is to be
despecial gifts from heaven.

The official statement of this arhuman means. If France is to be
favor of peace, and was so active d special gifts from heaven.

In a village of the parish of Loubthing. To those who ask about me those who supported the government

Claire Ferchaud is still in a conable, pleasant girl, who until re-interview her. Every day, at differ-cently was not especially noticed ent hours, she mounts to the top of have administered a severe defeat

One of her miracles has been said

more easily than when dry. this reason fast travel over rough road surfaces, such as broken stone, will be more destructive to tires when they are wet It's a real pleasure to see an old, francs (\$100) in building a chapel to Our Lady of the Guard. He recovered and the little chapel was built, large enough to hold ten persons standing, with an altar occupying half of its length. On the left on the altar in a hox on the left on the altar in a hox on the left on the altar in a hox on the left of the religious mysticism of his Vensons tanding. pying half of its length. On the less having read her work. He spoke test having read her work having read her work. A 25c trial can added the spoke test having read her work See it demonstrated at

One car of flax sold in Calgary re anything worthy of reproach in drawing the country toward an excently brought \$4.000. The Victoria Hotel, of Woodstock drawing the country toward an example of religious and patriotic piety toward prayer in common with stroyed by fire

Children Cry FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Steady Decrease in Loss of British Ships Noted in Report

London, May 10.-Twenty-four British merchant vessels of more than 1,600 tons each were sunk during the last week, it is announced Twenty-two vessels of less than 1,600 tons and 16 fishing vesels also were sunk.

The Admiralty announces the Spirit of People One of Insinking of a British mine-sweeper by torpedo on May 5 with the loss of two officers and twenty men. The official statement says:

"Vessels of all nationalities, arrivals, 2,374; sailings, 2,499. Montreal, May 10-Miss Char-"British merchantmen over 1,600 lotte Kellogg, who has visited Beltons sunk, including five not reportgium and made an exhaustive pered previously, 24; under 1,600 tons, sonal enquiry into the methods of the Belgian Relief Commission, has 22. "British nierchantmen unsuccess

acknowledged herself amazed at the fully attacked, including six previspiritual resistance of the Belgians. ously not reported, 34. "British fishers sunk, including "Everyone permitted to be in Belone not previously reported and thirteen sailers, sixteen.'

German Navy Coming Out? Reuter's Amsterdam correspond ent, quoting Berlin advices, says:-"The Reichstag has begun its econd reading of the navy budget Dr. Pfleger, naval reported of the Budget Committee, declared that FOR SALE—Melotte Cream Separator, in good order. 104 Dundas Street.

Algorithms and tool, makers, machinists who can do tool makers; machinists and tool-makers; machinists who can do tool makers; machinists who can do tool making preference and machinists who can do tool makers; machinists who can do tool makers; machinists who can do tool making preference and machinists and tool-makers; machinists who can do tool making preference and table the tool makers where and the activity by the Gerator the altar. The priest for latts the alter for the altar. The priest for latts the activity by the Gerator the matter with the saled to the date on the claims on the matter. The street altar that as dided that the Reichstag the submarine booty for April would

to deal with it were brought before the House of Commons yesterday in series of questions. In reply Thomas J. MacNamara, Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, said it was not in the public interest to disclose what proportion of vessels sunk had been armed. He said, however, that merchant vessels were being armed as rapidly as possible

taken by the Admiralty. Mr. Mac-Namara continued, to accelerate the entry of food ships into port. He regretted that the resources at the disposal of the navy did not permit an individual escort for every vessel conveying foodstuffs, but said the Admiralty had done everything which was possible and practicable to protect them.

Captains Too Daring. Mr. Macnamara said there was no doubt a certain proportion of vesseis which had taken the course mapped out for them had been sunk, that the alternative of allowing the captains to use their own judgment had been tested and the conclusion reached that the present method was

In addition to the British vessels reported by the Admiralty to have been sunk by submarines or mines, British ships had been report ed overdue since January 1, and no information had been obtained in regard to them. It was impossible to eay how many of these were marine easualties and how many represent ed losses inflicted by the enemy.

latest news from the front seems to confirm as impossible.

A resident of the district has supplied the following notes on the young girl's history;

Loublandes, a small district in Deux Sevres Department, six miles from Cholet, has been excited for She does not wish to be said of the description of the said of the s

country's wheat requirements until the next harvest will be met, provided the present system of rationing is steadfastly adhered to, even if, as there is reason to fear, the harvest is late. Furthermore, it i said, it seems possible to increase rations to some extent in very ur-

gent cases. The Norwegian steamer Kaparika (1.232 tons gross) has been sunk by German submarine, the Norwegian Foreign Office announces, says a special news despatch from Christiania yesterday. Two men of the crew were killed.

NORTH AMERICAN ALPS A handsome publication with the above caption dealing with the Canadian Rockies, Mount Robson route, has been issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The entire publication is one of artistic merit and there is a fund of information for those planning a Transcontinental trip. In addition there is interesting and valuable information as to that glorious trip to lAaska. Copy may be had free on application to C. E. HORNING, D. P. A.

Toronto, Ont. Sergt. Fred Leitch, R.C.R., and wife, of Halifax, were found dead with their throats cut. It has not formed a national resources organiyet been determined whether the zation. case is one of murder or of suicide.

# Seed Potatoes!

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A most sensational desertion took to visit Woodstock and Peterboro, dead as the result of being ment held up the sergeant of the guard with revolvers and made their escape.

A soldier wanted in the description was arburned in the Government to conserve reals for food purposes.

G. L. White, M. L. A., died at Centre British Chemical Conserve and the conserve reals for food purposes.

Driver E B. Dryden, whose health treville. He was widely known for of Trenton, is electing a streville. He was widely known for of Trenton, is electing a streville was undermined in France, died in his work in promoting public wel-club house and V.M.C.A. for example of the control of the co

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The talk had to signals in baseball a certain players to the lack of ability to keep them hidd position, Hit and der discussion. shuffling of feet ways were men spoke Ping Bodie best hit-and-run eered, but which work. "You see

Coast League the ing to steal my h cause they knew my signal, so when first and I am up. him, see, that when hit I will spit over Well, we cr I carry ou "But when I st

der a shower of into the catcher's I am doing it a-pn and wants to fight and anyhow the m So I had to expl. didn't mean to it was just my al dead and we

"What was th somebody asked "That's what I said Ping, "for But she's a good o Ray Chapman. Cley stop, says this what happened th Ruth pitched a game troit:

'Ruth was on trip with the Red Sox and allowed to start a game team reached Detroit, th before going back to Bosto Ruth worked the final gam won it 3 to 2, but in the of the ninth, with a man one of the Tigers put the end of the bat against a and sent the ball a mile a the right field stands for run. The next batter was e ing and the game was over 'Upon his return to Bo met a friend when the t into the Back Bay stat friend grasped Babe by remarking, 'Well, I see y Tigers. Did they hit you "The team didn't but

slammed a ball almost ou I didn't know anybody c so far in this league. "Who was he?" 'Oh, I don't know-some

"Of course, it was Sam C and Ruth had never heard hoo Sam."

MORAN MORALIZES "If we get the right kir ing we'll win the pennant! rick Moran, manager of The Giants are not inv ther are the Brooklyns! ton Braves are perfectl But the Phillies are st last year, particularly You'll remember that Rixey and Demaree were yet the Phillies were by the Brooklyns fore the schedule ended. "Alexander and Rixey ar repeat. In place of Deman Jim Lavender, who she with better results than l the Cubs. Mayer, who value because of illness lais in rugged health and many games. Oeschger, after two years of sea looks like a winning showed all kinds of smothered the Braves

Fittery is a promising

but needs experience. "Alexander, Rixey Mayer and Oeschger tically all the pitching that, unless accident men will carry us to th list. You probably first class pitchers worl good men and four ones. Consequently your notebook that the required number men and that it hold the other te fellows are piling up "Old Man Cravath warm the bench just ter I reached the Gavvy was about came so slow in .1916

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## SPORTOGRAPHY

talk had turned to signs and the old notch. He asked to be releasals in baseball and the ability of ed to a club on the coast. But 1 didn't let him go because one of the tack of ability of other players other outfielders went on a salary strike soon after New Year's. That discussion. Tugging of caps, tainty.

discussion. Tugging of caps, ifling of feet, and various other were mentioned, when up ke Ping Bodie with a story of the shit-and-run sign he ever enginged, but which, he admitted didn't ork.

You see," says Ping, "out in the last League they always were trysto steal my hit and run sign, to the next world's series."

tainty.

"Gavvy is a new man for some reason or other. He is hitting with big results, which isn't extraordinary, but he actually is becoming fast on his feet, which means that he can field his position much more cleverly than for many years. Cravath's wonderful come-back is another reason why the Phillies' ought to get into the next world's series." steal my hit and run sign, to the next world's series."

they knew I was a bear at it. Lavender was a pretty fai

day I suspected they had copped signal, so when a batter gets on condition in I switches I talk and I am up, I switches. I tells put the Indian sign on the Giants. So see, that when I am going to did Al Demarce after he became a will spit over my right should-member of the Phillies. But Laven-Well, we cross them on the der could beat some of the other I carry out my part to the teams now and then, whereas Demaree, after disposing of the Giants, But when I spit over my should-a shower of tobacco juice went was practically through until he met them again. Moran, who is a close them again. Moran, who is a close student of baseball talent, has built student of baseball talent, has built up the Phillies with players cast chicago in a way, and he stops the game wants to fight me. Now I can the built but this catcher was a big guy, the close of the control of the cont of course, that killed that signad and we had to frame up a Milton Stock, who is covering third base regularly, was a Giant until Mc-Graw traded him with Demaree and

That's what I ain't telling you." Byrne, extra infielder, went to Sleep-Ping, "for I mean to use it in ville from Smoketown several years American League this year ago. George Whitted played with the Cardinals and Braves before y Chapman, Cleveland short-says this is a true story of for him. Other cast-offs still with the Newark happened the first time Babe Phillies are Cooper, who left the Baltimore pitched a game against De-Giants to sign with the Brook-feds; Rochester. Cravath, once a member of the Bos- Providence Ruth was on his first western ton Red Sox; Paskert, who covered Toronto

with the Red Sox and was not lowed to start a game until the lowed to start a game lowed to start a game lowed to start a game. The lowed to start a game lowed to start a gam worked the final game. He 1915. Moran assumed the manage-3 to 2, but in the last half ment in November, 1914, so that he ninth, with a man on first, received credit for duplicating the the Tigers put the business feat of a well-known norse trainer. of the bat against a fast one sent the ball a mile a minute to into stake winners. Patrick took The next batter was easy pick-team. Although he never had reupon his return to Boston Ruth agerial skill before, he was successto the Back Bay station. This men together at the training camp. Moran spent less than \$3000 for new players in 1915, yet the Phillies gers. Did they hit you very hard? The team didn't but one guy ammed a ball almost out of sight. didn't know anybody could hit 'em far in this league."

The team of the Back Bay station. This men together at the training camp. Moran spent less than \$3000 for new players in 1915, yet the Phillies breezed home with the National league championship. His well balanced team finished second last year, yet not more than \$4000 was paid for additional material, while perhaps \$5000 more obtained the sev-haps \$5000 more obtained the sevhaps \$5000 more obtained the sev-

I don't know—some fellow eral recruits who joined the Phillies in March. Moran, therefore, has ex-Of course, it was Sam Crawford players since he accepted the leader-ship of the team three years ago.

littery is a promising left hander,

needs experience.

and the game was over.

MORAN MORALIZES. GROWTH OF AUTO THIEVING If we get the right kind of pitchwe'll win the pennant!" says PatMoran, manager of the Phillies.

Moran, manager of the Phillies.

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The growth of automobile stealing in the fourth, and the second in the fifth came from Young's safe bunt, his steal of second and Farbunt, his steal of seco Moran, manager of the Phillies.

Moran, manager of the Phillies.

Giants are not invincible! Nei
\$1,250,000 in 1916, was shown in a rell's hit. Score: The Glants are not invincible! Neither are the Brooklyns! The Boson Braves are perfectly harmless But the Phillies are stronger than last year, particularly in the box You'll remember that Alexander History and Demarce were the only depended by litchers I had last season the Brooklyns until two days before the schedule ended, in October "Alexander and Rixey are sure to repeat. In place of Demarce I have Jim Lavender, who should pitch with better results than he did for the strength of the balt of the balt of the strength of the balt of the balt of the strength of the balt of the balt of the strength of the balt of the balt of the strength of the balt of the strength of the balt of the balt of the balt of the strength of the balt of the strength of the balt of the mothered the Braves the other day. ever, are fortunately rather rare.

"Alexander, Rixey, Lavender, Jayer and Oeschger are the big suns. I intend to have them do pracically all the pitching and I figure that, unless accident happen, these men will carry us to the top of the

#### BASEBALL RECORD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis at Philadelphia, poned on account of rain. Cincinnati at New York, postpon ed on account of rain. Pittsburg at Boston, postponed on

ccount of rain. Games To-day Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York Pittsburg at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Detroit 4-9. Cleveland 1-1. Chicago, 4, St. Louis 2. Washington 1-4, Boston 4-3. Only three games played. Games To-day Washington at Cleveland Jack Adams for Hans Lobert Bobby Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

Newark 0. Rochester 2. Baltimore 4, Montreal 9. Only two games scheduled. Games To-day Newark at Rochester. Providence at Toronto Richmond at Buffalo.

Boston at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Won. Lost.

Oriole Twirlers Pounded For Fourteen Safe Hits

Rochester, May 9—Lohman pitched superbly against Newark, to-day and shut the bears out 2 to 0. Rodriguez's single, Kirby's sacrifice and Schweitzer's single gave Rochester The growth of automobile stealing a run in the fourth, and the second

Other teams not scheduled.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

## TIGERS TOOK TWO FROM CLEVELAND

Detroit Got Revenge Over Indians; Ehmke Allowed **But 3 Hits** 

For

Home

Service

THE OTHER RESULTS "No Hit" Bob Groom of St. Louis Hit Hard by White Sox

Detroif, May 9.—Detroit won both ames of a double-header with Cleveland today, 4 to 1 and 9 to 1 through the pitching of Ehmke and Carroll Jones, aided by timely hit ing. Detroit went into the lead in sixth inning of the first game, when two hits and a base on balls netted two runs. In the second contest the home team pounded three pitcher 588 for fifteen hits, scoring eight runs in 583 the first three innings. Scores: .500 Cleveland ...001 000 000—1 3 2 478 Detroit ....100 002 01\*—4 6 4 Coumbe and O'Neill; Klepfer.

Ehmke and Spencer. Cleveland ...000 001 000—1 5 Detroit ... .224 001 00\*—9 15 Morton, Lambeth, Gould and Bilings; Jones and Spencer.

SOX AND SENATORS SPLIT. Washington, May 9 .- Boston and Washington split even in a double-header here today. Boston won the first game, in which Shore outpitched Dumont, 4 to 1. In the second game, with the score a tie, 2 to 2 in the eighth, Mays passed Milan and a double by Rice and Smith's triple gave Washington two runs. Boston's rally in the ninth fell short. Scores: .684 Boston .....101 000 110—4 8 0 .588 Washington ..100 000 000—1 5 3 Shore and Agnew; Dumont and Henry.

Boston ...100 000 011-3 6 .100 010 02\*-4 5 Washington Mays and Thomas; Shaw and Ain

GROOM PASTED FOR 12 HITS. St. Louis, May 9.—Chicago hit Groom hard today and won from St. Louis 4 to 2. Two singles and a base on balls gave Chicago its run in the second. In the fourth a triple, a saerifice fly, two singles and a double netted three more. St. Louis routed Williams in the first inning, getting two runs on a walk, a single, a double and a wild pitch. Score:
Chicago .....010 300 000—4 12 1
St. Louis ....200 000 000—2 6 1
Williams, Cicotte and Schalk; Groom, Hamilton and Severoid.
Other teams not scheduled in the

the home - run clouting—Peckin-paugh, Shocker and Whiteman. The latter pair hit with one on, while "Peck" swatted with two sacks load-

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" 10th " (Royal Grenadiers).

" 48th " (Highlanders). " 91st Regiment (Canadi St. Catharines, 19th Lincoln Regiment. Sault Ste. Marie, 51st Regiment (Soo Rifles).

lexander, Rixey, Lavender, and Oeschger are the big I intend to have them do pracy unless accident happen, these unless accident happen, these will carry us to the top of the You probably realize that five class pitchers, worked in rotation are more valuable than two mare more valuable to the day had a lot to do the day had a lot to do the day had a lot to do the tatendance down and two the distance of the tatendance d

chased a motor wheel, for the state class pitchers, worked in rotation, are more valuable than two make parish calls, and the increased facility obtained through motor proposes. Consequently, put it down in cour notebook that the Phillies have the required number of capable boxmen and that it is up to them to hold the other teams down while our fellows are piling up victories.

"Old Man Cravath is not going to warm the bench just yet. Last windary was about through. He became so slow in 1916 that the team was weak in right field. Gavy, too, seemed to know that he wasn't up to seemed to know that he wasn't up to chased a motor wheel, for the body to the make parish calls, and the increased facility obtained through motor providence increased facility obtained through motor providence increased facility obtained through motor providence. SunDAY BALL BANNED by Courier Leased Wire.

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On Tuesday the Leafs were given agame by the Grays, while yesterday shimmy Smith booted away three runs in the fourth inning and thus caused adepression among the fans. This happened when the score was a tie, and after the trio were scored the ead in the wasn't work in the first on a pass to Trout and White-manner. On Tuesday the Grays, while yesterday him booted away three runs from the police failed

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hits, one of which was scratchy. Hayden handled himself well behind the
plate and threw out Maisel stealing
with a perfect peg in the first inning.

The visitors used no less than four
heavers during the contest, starting
with Urban Shocker, the local favorite. However, Bill Donovan called
it a day's work for "Shock" after he
hit into the bleachers. Shocker, as
usual, was a little unsteady at the misery and crushing more hopes to other trouble that flesh is heir to. misery and crushing more nopes that any other trouble that fiesh is heir to.

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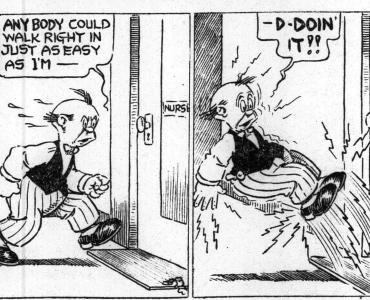
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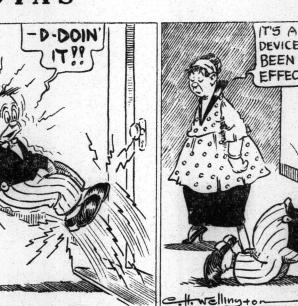
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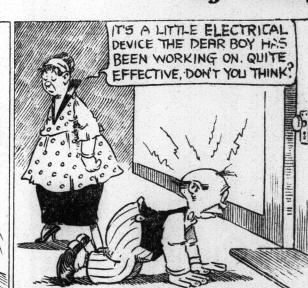
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SUB MENACE By Courier Leased Wire

miralty is taking to deal with it were brought before the House of Commons to-day in a series of questions In reply, Thomas J. MacNamara, finsecretary of the admiralty, said it was not in the public interest to disclose what proportion of vessels were being armed as rapidly as now in India. possible. All possible steps were being taken by the Admiralty. Mr. MacNamara continued to accelerate seen a single ruby. I'll bet there the entry of food ships into port. He are more in Los Angeles than in this to protect them.

TURK INTRIGUES

By Courier Leased Wi London, May 10 .- According official information received in London, a number of Turkish agents are at work in Switzerland with the object of assuring the continued existence of Turkey. Provided the Turks are not driven out of Constantinople it is understood a willingness is expressed by the Turks to allow com- of the leading musical instructors of naturally, so evenly. You just dam- ford is no longer the best Greek

# SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

When George Beban learned was to play the part of an Italian the lead in "The Wood Violet'." ruck gardener in the Morosco-Paraount picture "The Marcellini Milould do the work in his own garden ture lovers where she has held high hereby killing two birds with one But director Donald Crisp orered that the work be done in a ttle vacant lot just across the street

om the Morosco studio, thus spoi! A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS. There is an element of romance in e final presentation of "A Daugh-

er of the Gods" which is perhaps ot generally known. This lies in the story and the permality of the man who first conceied the idea of producing this maserpiece, and whose daring energy nd enthusiasm carried the stupends task through to its completion. William Fox, the impresario of

ne premiere performance of aughter of the Gods" at the crownng point of motion picture achieve nent, (at an age when most men are fortunate to have begun "finding themselves" at all.)

He is thirty-eight years old, a cretion of the marvellous "melting pot" of America; a wage-earner who now employs thousands; the owner of one small theatre who now owns more than twenty, including the iatgest picture theatre in the world; he occasional purchaser of a film, now the founder and head of the Fox! ox is a fighter who has overcome

"A Daughter of the Gods" repre- if liked. sents the fulfilment of the ideal hich has been dearest to him: that of making a motion picture which me, money or effort entered into accomplishment of this purpose. Mr. Fox had but one slogan, but one neasuring rod: "the most beautiful that can be had.'

Wonderful as has been his realizathe Gods" is significant for still an-It is an index to the creation

which from time to time Mr. Fox will esent to the public as the result of

The picture ex to-night. Friday and Saturday, matinee daily.

NEW METHOD.

James Kirkwood, director of the dary Miles Minter series of Mutual merican features has a style all hi own in directing a photoplay. ome people accuse him of doing i backward. Instead of working from detailed continuity, Mr. Kirkwood studies the general story and develops the episodes of the plot in he stage and after the action has enne and onion en filmed by his assistant director writes out the details of what has een done, and Mr. Kirkwood and is assistant go over them each night make sure the story fits togethe

CENSORS CENSORED. Wm. Christy Cabanne, noted Metro

on censorship in which he says: "As a director I am in hearty syn pathy with the work of the capable with points of toast and lemon. But no one can be more em phatic than I in condemnation he uninformed, narrow, prudish and self-appointed conserver of the legitimate thoughts and desires of others, and much of the resentment against censorship is simply evidence of the disapproval of the methods and opinions of this element.

"The greatest censorship bodies in the world are the audiences them-selves. No exhibitor will commit business suicide by offending his taken after an attempt at suicide. patrons. No producer wants to do likewise by attempting to manufact ture undersirable pictures. We do London, May 10.—The submarine menace and the steps which the Admiralty is taking to deal with it were on the nart of directors and producon the part of directors and produc rs is to be resented.'

> NO RUBIES. One of the extra girls has receive: letter from her chum, who is with the Mack Sennett-Keystone company

Says the writer, "Iv'e been in In dia a whole month now, and haven't

THE COMBAT.

Anita Stewart who plays the ro f Muriel Fleming so charmingly in The Combat," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature which is the attraction at the Rex Theatre next week, was born in Brooklyn, New York on February 17th, just nineteen years While attending the Erasmus

nd pictorial lithography.

Entering the motion picture pro-ession as a beginner, she did little other than extra work at first, aptoilet requisite and is not intended
The third is buried near Cambrai.

"Gilbert Murray and Walter Ral" important characters until she learn-tion of disease.

ed the rudiments of the profession Her first role of any importance was sort of primitive little lady who soo won her way into the hearts of he promptly decided that he hundreds of thousands of motion pic

swav ever since. Although particularly adapted for rama, Miss Stewart has appeared in omedy, her first role of this stamp ng one of his star's cleverest little she played a slangy gum-chewing tenographer. It was a character part in every scene of the word and imediately stamped Miss Stewart s being a wonderfully versatile oung lady.

Her characterization of the lead ing role in "A Million Bid," made her a Broadway Star in one night and when one considers that all this has been accomplished by a little lady just over nineteen years of age, who never spoke a line on the dra matic stage in her life, one may real is opera in film, finds himself, with lize the wonderful career of nAita

## Courier Daily Recipe Column

For a roast of about four pounds, wash lightly and scrape and wipe Film Corporation; in short, William clean. Rub a teaspoon of salt and all obstacles, an idealist who has a half teaspoon of pepper into the meat. Sprinkle a little sage over it

and put in three slices of fat salt war; would be made. No consideration of and fry it brown. Then lay in the oast and brown it on one side; then turn it over and brown it. Put in a hot oven, let it stay one and a half hours. Take it up on a warm dish. Trim off part of the fat and save it to warm over the meat in. ion of this ideal, "A Daughter of Make the gravy of what is left in Put a little flour and ome water and stir it.

ESCALLOPED HAM WITH EGGS is eagerness to give it the best and bread crumbs; mix ham and crumbs state of mind of pacifists and others. nest of which this wonderful new and pack in small square baking The Germans have it now. It went Art is capable—Productions De Luxe pan, and just barely cover with in my baggage to Antwerp, and —creations which will fill the eye, sweet milk. Break eggs over it and there was left. Whether it was burnkindle the mind and stir the heart of cook in oven until eggs are set. Cut ed or captured I can't be sure. But every man, woman and child who in squares and serve with egg on it was in a tin box with—damn it! each square.

This can be made from remains heavily shelled. of a boiled ham or shoulder, and all

VEAL BIRDS

and fat, and pound until one-fourth a cloudless sky. A queer picnic. The of an inch thick. Trim into pieces say we saved the Belgian army and two and one-half by four inches. most of the valuable things in Ant Chop the trimmings fine with one werp-stores and ammunition square inch of salt pork for each mean. With luck we might have kept bird. Add half as much fine crack- the line fifty miles forward of where velops the episodes of the plot in his mind. Then he goes directly to his mind. Then he goes directly to highly with salt, pepper, lemon, cay—most of us. the mixture on each slice nearly to through the night and the blazing the edge; roll up tightly and tie or city. Antwerp that night was like fasten with skewers. Dredge with several different kinds of hell. The irector, has just prepared an article 15 or 20 minutes. Remove the been taken up and twisted and rollstrings and serve on toast. Pour ed up in the railway lines, as if by professional pianist who twice won the cream over them and garnish a child in Xmas.

> NO EXTRADITION By Courier Leased Wire.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 10-Goverextradite Harry K. Thaw to New York city, where he is wanted on an indictment for assaulting a Kansas that out of that city of half a mil- in Oxford for ten years; a young and City school boy. Thaw is still in a lion, when it was decided to surren-Philadelphia hospital where he was der Antwerp, not 10,000 would stay. Bigelow Dodge, who turned up to

a heavy tea with sulphur added, will nounced their intention of keeping turn gray, streaked and faded hair Belgium if they can.

And I've a lot of friends in Germany; good friends. That's bitter. turn gray, streaked and faded hair Belgium if they can. ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is pressive. not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and atractive- stead, and told me, with some pride. Hall High School there, she studied vocal music and piano under the Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound —and thought he was going to be direction of Mrs Mary Gunning, one no one can tell because it does it so promoted to sergeant soon. It was during her High School and draw this through your hair takareer that Miss Stewart's personal ing one small strand at a time; by wouth—and he is now a sergeantpeauty was first utilized by several morning all gray hairs have disap-instructor of musketry. I'm here. My lew York artists who employed her peared, and, after another applica- brother is a second lieutenant in the

> "Gilbert Murray and Walter Ral eigh rise at 6 every day to line

# RUPORT BROOKE

A VIVID DESCRIPTION Fighting Terrible Thing Yet Occasion of Much Fun

(From the New York Times) On April 23, 1915, Rupert Brooke died. The following letter which has never before been published, was written on Christmas day, 1914, to Rupert Brooke's friend, Russell H. Loines, of New York city. time the poet was in his training camp in Dorset.

Rupert Brooke was the most famous and perhaps the most gifted, of the writers to whom the war has given glory and death. Before the German troops crossed Belgian soil his whimsical, sometimes romantic and sometimes cynical, verses were known only to a few Englishmen and Americans keenly interested in poe

warfare brought from him five sonnets, which have been called incom parably the finest poetic utterance concerning the great war. The bool containing these sonnets, published soon after his death, at once became enormously popular, and passed through an almost incredibly large number of editions.

The publication at this time to commemorate the anniversary of Brooke's death, and conveys to the American public an idea of the spirit Use a patent steel kettle with of service that animated intellectutight cover. Put it on the stove al England in the early days of the

'Hood Battalion, Second Naval "Brigade, Blandford, Dorset "Dec. 25, 1914.

"It's more hopeful for us to wish you a Happy New Year than you us. with our daily casualty lists and khaki population. Still, your wishes may do more good

"I started a long letter to you in August and September, in my scraps Three cups chopped ham, 3 cups formation about the war and the

"I don't know if you'd heard the fat pieces can be used. It is very my trip to Antwerp. I entered this show (Sub-Lieutenant R . Brooke, R N.D., at your service) in Septembe Slices of veal from the loin cut a trench hearing the shrapnel go ery thin; remove the bones, skin screaming forlornly over me through

"It really was a very mild exper egg and a little hot water. Spread ence; except the 30 mile march out salt, pepper and flour. Fry them broken houses and dead horses were slowly in hot butter till a golden lit up by an infernal glare. Once brown but not dark or burned. Then half cover with cream and simmer the locomotives and signals had

a child in Xmas.

"The lowlands of the Scheldt were one sea of blazing oil, the flames leaving up higher than eathedrals."

Walked 300 miles to the coast to leaping up higher than cathedrals: and above, everything a black pall. Under that we marched along, English and Belgian, and transport and nor Brumbaugh yesterday refused to refugees. The refugees were the worst sight. The German policy of frightfulness had succeeded so well

"They put their goods on carts, barrows. perambulators, anything. the list. Often the carts had no horses, and they just stayed there in the street aiting for a miracle. There were all yet, in its details, it's great fun, and e country refugees, too, from the apart from the tragedy-I've never illages, who had been coming through our lines all day and line in those days in Belgium. but the night. I'll never forget that white faced, endless procession in the night, pressed aside to let the milification of anger at a seen wrong—reading forward at Relgium—to make me happier and the night. I'll never forget that white in those days in Belgium. Don's faced, endless procession in the tell G--. though! And now I've the tary—us—pass, crawling forward at Belgium—to make me happier and She Mixed Sulphur With it to Resorter Color, Gloss, Youthfulness tore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness women with hard drawn faces. What that whatever happens I'll be doing Common garden sage brewed into a crime!—and I gather they've an-

the entry of food ships into port. He regretted that the resources at the disposal of the navy did not permit of an individual escort for every vesfor one good cold bottle of pop, sel conveying food stuffs, but said the admiralty had done everything the admiralty had done everything which was possible and practicable with the admiralty had before, or way is to get a fifty cent bettle or gray. Mixing the Sage tred, and so stupid, that I haven't the words. There are a few people though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a fifty cent bettle or great things doing in the gray back. way is to get a fifty cent bottle of so supicious of diplomacy, that they Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comfeel rather out of the national feel-pound at any drug store all ready ing. I think G— is rather unhappy. for use. This is the old time recipe But it's astonishing to see how the improved by the addition of other 'intellectuals' have taken on new jobs-no, not astonishing, but im-

> "Masefield drills hard in Hamppen a sponge or soft brush with it, scholar in Cambridge. He recalled is a subject for high class calendars tion or two, your hair becomes beau-Post Office Rifles. He was one of tifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuri-three great friends at King's. The second is intelligence officer on H. This preparation is a delightful M. S. Vengeance, Channel Patrol

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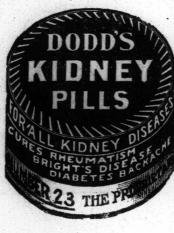
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hedgerows in the dark, and "ad meadows. Among the other officers in this division whom I know are professional pianist who twice won get a boat when he heard of the war. a friend of mine, Dennis Browne-Cambridge-who is one of the best young English musicians and an extremely brilliant critic, a youth lately through Eton and Balliol who is most brilliant man they've had very charming American called John 'fight for the right'-I could extend

felt happier or better in my life than great things doing in the spring. But it may be a long job.

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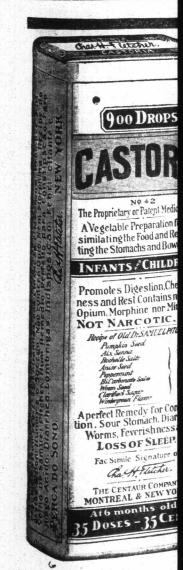
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CHAPTER XXIV.

The Anniversary clutched mechanically at was there. He stood then-if he had said he wan and begged her to stay,

Instead, he was silen on her, but on the desert "You-swear you will le my own life?" she faltered. "I swear I will let you hi

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ae nearest village, a huddled collect- she replied. on of low adode houses and wooden hacks on the Rio Grande ("Furious to me that you dont' know what you in that land of vast spaces. At night, a great wind blew. Annesley fan- to the garden, and seeing the Gawky

When she first saw the place where she had bound herself to live, plant?" she asked, and the sister her heart sank. It seemed that she would not be able to support the desolation and the loneliness; for it in cabbage," said sister. desperately lonely to live here, lacking the companionship of "and I can't tell what that thing is. wards—afterwards she could no "We'll wait ore analyze her feeling for the country than for the man who had

ought her to it. Lonely as she was, she was never mesick. Indeed, she had no home to long for, no one whose love called her heart back to the old world. And she was glad that there were no neighbors to come and see her, call her "Mrs. Donaldson" and peraps ask questions about England.

She had no one except the Mexian servant-woman and the cowboys who stayed on with the new ranches then the old one went away Knight had suggested that

ould wait in El Paso until he had en whether the house was habitable for her, and had made it so, if were not already. But Annesley had chosen to begin her new life without delay, for she was in a mood where hardships seemed of no importance. It was only when she had to face them in their sordid nackedess that she shrank a little.

Yet, after all, what did it matter? she had stepped into the most luxurious surroundings she would have been no less unhappy. The low house was of adobe,

plastered white, but stained and battered where the walls were not hidden by rank-growing creepers, convolvulus and madeira vines. If the girl had read its description in some and they took it away. book-the veranda, formed by the steep-sloping roof of the one-story building; the patio, walled mysteriously in with a high, flower-draped barrier; the long windows with green shutters-she would have imagined

it to be picturesque. But it was not picturesque. It was only shabby and uninviting; at least that was her impression when she arrived, toward evening, after a Mrs. Carrot. long, jolting drive in a hired motor-

The paintless wooden balustrade her, but on the desert.
"You—swear you will let me live
y own life?" she faltered. and flooring of the veranda were broken. So also were the faded green shutters. The patio was but 'I swear I will let you live your a little square of dust and stringy grass. A few dilapidated chairs He repeated her words, as he had epeated the words of the clergyman who had, according to the law of God given this woman to this man.

Then Annesley knew that she furniture, and what there was struck could not.

THE GAWKY GREEN PLANT It grew down in the cabbage etch. All the vegetables around ondered and wondered what it was. Its stem was tall and frightfully awkward, and the cabbage plants held neir heads high in the air and reused to recognize it as one of them. "Sure the gawky thing is no re-lation of ours!" said Mr. Cabbage to Miss Hollyhock, who grew near

the walk. "How did she get there? That what we'd all like to know!" snap-ped Mrs. Carrot as she waved he

the land one night, centuries ago, lady that put me here knew what she was doing," replied Gawky Green It was a lonely ranch, as far from Plant, and the Hollyhock looked Paso in Texas as it was from the over the fence to make sure no one amesake town in New Mexico. Even was coming down the path before

"I suppose so, yet it seems funny River," as the Indians called it).
was ten miles distant. Only the river was near, as the word "near" is used lin that land of vast spaces at night. One morning the kind lady came

cied she could hear the voice of the Green Plant, she laughed and called her sister from the house. "Well! what in the world is that

"I thought you put this space at "So I did," replied the kind lady,

"We'll wait and see," said sister and they went back to the house. "See!" cried Mr. Cabbage, "no one

ame," said Miss Hollyhock.

Gawky Green Plant smiled to herelf, but kept on growing, and one all enough to look over the fence. can do" said Mrs. Carrot, and Gawky Green Plant opened her door of pale green leaves, and a great yellow head Mr. Taft's

vegetables watched in wonder. again and found the yellow head exposed to the sun. "Well! of all things!" she cried,

Carrot. "I'll bet every carrot that I to the diplomacy shown by Mr. Wilan produce it's a rare plant." Not long after the two sisters re-

turned, and when they untied the pale green leaves the plants of the garden were astonished to see the beautiful white head that graced no longer a virtue.

Of war for so long and then his tact and resolution in dealing with the situation when every act of the Germines away have not mattered much to the men who fought upon the beautiful white head that graced no longer a virtue. Gawky Green Plant. "That's the most beautiful head I've ever seen," said the kind lady,

"Did you hear what they called asked Mr. Cabbage, and Miss Hollyhock leaned over the path to "Yes, they called her a cauli-

lower," answered Miss Hollyhock

'So I guess Gawky Green Plant was something after all.' "Yes, it's true, one should never

pieces. Illustrations cut out, of newspapers were pasted on the dirty,

stood about, home-made looking chairs with concave seats of worn do nothing, but he deftly helped the Inside the house there was little were not cracked or broken, and

> If he and Annesley had loved each other, or had even been good friends, hey would have laughed and enjoyed the adventure. But Annesley had no heart for laughter. She could only smile a frozen, polite little smile, and say that it "did not matter. Everything would do very well." She yould soon get used to the place. and learn how to get along.

When she had to speak to Knight she called him "you." There was no other name which she could bear to ase. He had had too many names

As time went on, however, the girl surprised herself by not being able to hate her home. She found mysteriously lovely colors in the vellow-gray desert; shadows blue as lupines and purple as Russian violets; high lights of shimmering, pale

Spanish bayonets, straight and sharp as enchanted swords which had magically flowered, lilied the desert stretches, and there were strange red blossoms like drops of blood clinging to the points of long daggers. Bird of Paradise plants were there, too, well named for their plumy splendor of crimson, white and yellow; and as the spring advanced the China trees brought memo-

ries of English lilacs. The air was sweet with the scent me as if it was all for show instead locust blossoms, and along the of for use.' clear horizon fantastically formed mountains seemed to float like

changing cloud-shapes.

The cattle, which Knight had bought from the departing rancher, had their corrals and scanty pastures boys' quarters were not far off, and subordinated to appearance. Annesley never tired of seeing them nount and ride their slim, nervous

This fact they got to know, and cushion with not a pin it, and in performed incredible antics to excite front of it, like the sacrifice before This fact they got to know, and her admiration. They thought her beautiful, and wondered if she had I always feel a wil ddesire to plant lost some one whom she loved, that several pins in the unmarred surface she should always look so cold and of the sacred pincushion. Of course

spoke to any, were a comfort to An-lion-Continued in Friday's Issue.

#### LADIES' WAIST.

By Anabel Worthington.



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## TAFT LOOKING FOR LONG WAR

Says Big American Army Will Help to Administer Finishing Stroke

London, Ont., May 9 .- An assemblage comprising more than two thousand of London's representative which the people of the Central itizens packed the Winter Garden blood. They will recognize that it is in this city tonight to hear the for-mer President of the United States, William Howard Taft, deliver an address on the "United States and the are the issue—not the German peodress on the "United States and the War." The address was given under the auspices of the Women's Canathe Civil War and the War of the Redian Club, the members of which are uniting with the women of London volution of the folly of the volunteer with the women of London volution of the folly of the volunteer and illustrated clearly the all enough to look over the force. the new covernment

to the United States' break with Ger-Pretty soon the two sisters came many and her final joining of forces TO REPATRIATE U. S. SOLDIER with the Entente. He referred in terms of the strongest praise to President Wilson's patience in dealing are sensitive on behalf of others with Germany and her depredations to ethical and ethnical distinctions. and the sisters carefully tied the pale green leaves over Gawky Green Plant's yellow head.

"Did you see with what care they taking of American lives. Especially those of our men who attached those of our men who att son in keeping the United States out of war for so long and then his tact resigned their citizenship and dis

Taft said that, while they were a ter- who outran the flag, have the satisribly saddened people, they never-theless recognized the justice of the caught up with them, and they stand government's stand and America's under its starry folds again. None entry into the world war. Germans can deny to them now their patent in the United States, he declared, of nobility as citizens of their coun-were in the main absolutely loyal try. Undoubtedly arrangements and are enlisting in the fight for freedom along with that country's other citizens. "Among numerous other big blunders the Kaiser and his followers have made" said Mr. Taft judge another by appearances," said followers have made," said Mr. Taft, their high privilege to stand toget Mrs. Carrot.

Annesley as hideous. Nothing was whole. Everything was falling to pieces Illustrations cut out their high privilege to stand together, not as adventurers deprived of their national identity and their national emblem, as accredited reprieces Illustrations cut out to the privilege to stand together. The privilege to stand together, not as adventurers deprived of their national identity and their national emblem, as accredited reprieces the privilege to stand together. 'nation of shopkeepers."

To Be a Long War. whitewashed walls.

The slatternly servant, who could speak only "Mex," had got no supper and still be very much of a man. Also, we are not altogether aroused the United States yet. In spite of woman to fry some eggs and make all the preparations we are making, coffee. He tried to find dishes which such as providing a loan of seven were not cracked or broken, and billion dollars and the multitudinous other things, there is a vast amount of information yet coming to the ried men since the beginning of the American people before they will be war, and pensions of twelve hundred fully awake to the fact that there is dollars to those totally disabled in a tremendous struggle in front of service, and land grants of 320 them. It is necessary for us to co-ordinate our efforts—all of us—Canadians, Britons, French, Russians, Italians, and Americans, in order to gain a victory that will be everlast

And that is that we have a long way

Lady, had been to call on a new

acquaintance who is reputed to have

very beautiful house. Yet Molly

"Yes, it was beautifully furnished.

she admitted, "but there was some-

thing wrong with it. It seemed to

That's a good phrase, isn't it?

It pricks the bubble of that empty

nalluring perfection of some houses

I love to see things harmoniously

hosen, clean and in reasonably good

order, but I hate to see comfort and

homelikeness and utility completely

Pincushions as Ornaments

For instance, it seems perfectly

absurd to me to see an elaborate pin-

an altar, a pin tray holding the pins.

was not enthusiastic.

to go yet to win this war. Germany is far from being exhausted and we must make up our minds to undergo large sacrifices before we can begin hope for an end to the titanic Submarines and the weakness of

Russia are the problems for the time vital to the allies, including the United States. England can be starved into submission though she may be sorely inconvenienced, while Germany, he predicted, will crack under the strain that attends the failure of the military autocracy time to throw over the Hohenzol lerns, and the Hapsburgs, for they

ill enough to look over the fence.
"That's more than the rest of us on do" said Mrs. Carrot, and Gawky reen Plant opened her door of pale tuberculosis.

Talse a rund of \$15,000 to furnish the new government payilion at Byron Sanitarium for use of soldiers meant a saving of time and a saving of vast sums of money. It also meant Mr. Taft's talk consisted largely the saving of many lives inasmuch stuck up to the sun, and all the of a resume of conditions that led up as it would hasten the end.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

themselves to Canadian, English o French units, thereby automatically Speaking of the attitude being observed at present by the German citizens of the United States. Mr. The Americans now at the front,

resentatives of whom America proud, whose numbers will be vast ly augumented as soon as the ac sions are ready to be sent.

WAR VETERANS

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

acres to returned soldiers.



Molly, the Little Stenographer pasteboard backs.

FOR SHOW OR USE. What is the primary use of a to consult, and started to do so. To house—to impress one's friends with or to establish a home in?

Evidently They Were Only for

Another friend capped this story with a better. A wealthy customer of a book firm had ordered some costly and beautiful books which were to be put in a certain space in a built in bookcase. Unfortunately the architect got the shelves too shallow and the customer forthwith ordered the books chopped off to fit! Of course these are exaggerated examples of the "for show and not for use" spirit, but I think one finds it in less degree in many homes.

I Don't Like Affected Houses or Affected People Houses that are obviously gotten

up with the idea of impressing visitors impress me the same way an affected person does. I like natural people and natural

houses best. - pleasant, friendly even a wee bit shabby, homes where the pincushions are meant to put it's all right to put your pins in pins in and the books are to These men, though she seldom a pin tray, but why have a pincush- and the chairs are hospitable and the lights are well placed, and the red Without their shouts and A lawyer friend told me that while tape of order and immaculateness is jokes and laughter the place waiting in the library of a newly not permitted to interfere with the would have been gloomy as a grave, wealthy client he noticed on the book great business of living and being shelves a book he had long wanted happy.

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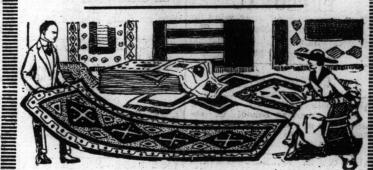
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