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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915

ALLIES MAY

must advance or retreat. This neutral

government has changed its mind

84TH BATTALION LOOKS TO BE THE FINEST EVER

Brantford Party Motored Yesterday to Grimsby and Saw it Marching -- "Hello, Brantford!" Was Their Favorite Salutation Had Brush With Enemy Near Grimsby Park.

of find out all particulars.

It was one o'clock yesterday after"Hello Brantford," roared a voice, onn when the two aldermen, accountined by Mr. Goodwin of the Y.M. cry.

Ald. Dowling's "How far to Grimsby?" enquired "How far to Grimsby?" nonn when the two aldermen, accom- and a half dozen voices took up the the way to Hamilton, but the told about one mile.

gathered that the 84th was close at it all was the salutation. "Hello, hand. About a mile further on, appeared a cluster of khaki clad men, the advance guard of Brantford's ed his arm in return without intermission."

The leader of it stop-ned the motor.

men of the 81st and 44th, none had been encountered. "That's all right then," said the officer, and the motor car went on

Kitchener Has Cone

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a report that Field Marshai Kit- to the Near East to determine by per-

main body hove in sight. The carl

order to ascertain just when the drew up at the side of the road, and Battalion would arrive in Brant- the occupants watched the march ermen Dowling and Ryer- past. A great many of the 84th, be Spence being out of the it understood, are men who left here ed yesterday to Grimsby this summer, and they soon let the

ittle boy and a Courier reporter, left another as he passed by, his mind's There was nothing to see eye on the journey's end. He was

the cold was laughed at.

It was when leaving Hamilton that the party came first upon signs of party came first upon signs of the party came first upon sign e great trek. All down Main street, jollied each other, they saluted the children lined the curbstones, occupants of the car with the utmost England are more resolute than ever

The main body was almost pas Have you seen any soldiers back when the order came to halt. The motor car started up the road about A very little distance further was covered when the long line of the returned, the men burst into such

(Continued on Page 3)

was the first intimation that

The policy of the British Govern-

Vorwaerts Says it is Impossible to Continue the War Indefinitely.

asks The Post in an editorial urging the government to make a definite decision regarding Great Britain's relations with Greece, "Our Position," says The Post. "is that Salonidi is a neutral port and leads into a neutral country through which our armies is Impossible to

"It is obvious that France and waiting for the soldiers. The motor cordially. From everywhere came in their determination to carry the car was well off the Main street the glad shout, "Hello Branttord" and "Hello Mr. Ryerson." 'Alderman is the German chancellor. But neith er Asquith nor Briand, nor Von Beth.

A few miles further on the 44th ame past, marching also to Hamilton. They too, were a happy and out a voice, "Smith" roared back the because the warring nations refuse to state their actual aims. Some people and the response. Along the road were manifest signs of the interest taken in the strict oblimate. Streamers, flags and banners of the pumpkin pie?" called being covered with soldiers merely gations of her neutrality—name y, the gations of her neutrality—name y, the disarrmament of the present and internment of the present and internmen

SAYS BERLIN

Three Days' Heavy Fighting.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—(By Sayville wireless).—The capture of Nish, Serbia, by the Bulgarians, was announced of-

Important Mission ficially here to-day.

The town of Kralievo, 35 miles southwest of Kraguyevats, also has been captured by the Germans who are pursuing the Serbians to the east the of that point

London, Nov. 6- The Post says War Secretary had departed from The Bulgarian conquest of Nish was effected after three days of heavy fighting. In these engagements, the Bulgarians captured 350 Serbians and two cannon. Near Lukovo, the Bulment in respect of both the Dardanportant mission to the Near East and elles expedition and the Serbian campaign has been subjected to severe criticism in England, and, if the state-In an official statement issued in ment of The Post is correct, the War ondon yesterday denial was made Secretary presumably has been sent prisoners and six cannon. Bulgarian and German forces got in touch with each other near Krivivir, east of that nener had resigned and it was said sonal inspection the proper policy for point. The Germans have reached Premier Asquith was in charge of the Great Britain or to supervise some the Zupanyevac district and in the Morava valley have pursued the Serb-War Office during the temporary absence of the field marshal. This cided pon. ians beyond Obrezsicirica.

IN GREECE Morning Post Points Out That Possibility—Greece Should Decide Definitely.

London, Nov. 6—"Are we justified in using Saloniki as a military base?" asks The Post in an editorial urging Attacks Him for His Recent Speech on German-Ameri-

once, therefore, it may change it by Special Wire to the Courler.

again. If benevolent neutrality suits Berlin, Nov. 6, via London, on Thursday, concerning persons in Additional details were received to-

Copenhagen, Nov. 5.—(Despatch to The London Morning Post)—A Berlin telegram states that women are

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Editor Fined.

rich Strasse tunnel, which is being constructed in connection with the Berlin subway. The utilization or women's labor for this purpose is so successful that it is now intended to the Russian capital, has been fined a complex them as laborary in other terms. successful that it is now intended to employ them as laborers in other big 2,000 roubles (\$1,000) for publishing rumors of ministerial changes. The editor of the Novoe Vremya, Legal lights have decided at Chimain body nove in sight. The car
roubles twice last week for publishing cago that "skee ball" is not gamb- articles criticizing the internal policy

Foulds' and Dunlops' Stores Leased to the Royal Bank for 12 Years

Women Working.

being employed excavating the Fried-

Mr. Foulds and Mr. C. Coulson, has been leased to the Royal Bank for in the business section, and the bank

A real estate deal of much import- It is the intention of the bank to

twelve years with an option for pur-

SERBS DEFEATED BULGARIANS BUT HAVE LOST CITY OF NISH

Zaimis Will Reconstruct His Cabinet and Chamber Will be Dissolved - Nothing More Given Out on Absence of Kitchener.

ZAIMIS COMES BACK that the friendly neutrality of Greece might be converted into something more positive in their favor seems to

have been dissipated by the latest Submarines news from Athens. It is reported Submarines the way to Hamilton, but the told about one line.

The men walked by four abreast, in commenting upon the recent speech, its interests now, strict neutrality will describe the Register and Briand, so the Register and Briand, s

"It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that the Serbian army will be of other causes than that of America, the victory which the Serbians say the enemy's submarines, coming and have forested to the United States who are partizans of other causes than that of America, the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming and have forested to the United States who are partizans of the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming and have forested to the United States who are partizans of the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming and have forested to the United States who are partizans of the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming and have forested to the United States who are partizans of the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming and have forested to the United States who are partizans of the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy's submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the Serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the serbians say "The enemy submarines, coming the victory which the rendered ineffective as an organized and have forgotten that their chief they have won over the Bulgarians at from the Atlantic, pasesd through the was well off the Main street navement, when suddenly around a "Hello Mr. Ryerson." 'Alderman Ryerson was known by half that hand happy and singing they swung and happy and singing they swung and happy and singing they swung and papt and

international usage, the influence of American president and such as distance of Nish according to one ac- German submarines, which on Thursthe Central powers and the threat of and no real result is likely for a long and no real result is likely for a long time.

Would not have been considered possible from the head of the state. The Bulgarian invasion. There is every sible from the head of the state. The Morgen Post asserts that in which are the city. Their Austro-German allies is the city. Their Austro-German allies is the city. Their Austro-German allies is the city. the roadway. Mottoes of welcome and approbation were shown in abundance but the quaintest of all was the one "Young man, remember the one "Young man, remember the office one "Young man, remember the office the one "Young man, remember the one "Young man, remember the one "

of Riga, the Russian troops are now London, Nov. 6.—A telegram from assisted by warships, which have been shelling German positions at Shlok.

The morning newspapers of Longon

Pass Gibraltar

Important Positions.

sequences."

It declares President Wilson expressed "his aversion for, and low estimate of, German-Americans," shortly after the outbreak of the war, in different utterances, and that the president "is certainly unfitted to play a leading role in discussions of the neace question."

customary fluctations along the eastern front. Vienna asserts the Russian at committee on foreign relations, and also to the chairmanship former pulsed completely, 2,000 men being captured. Petrograd asserts the attack of the invaders west of Dvinsk was beaten back, with 1,000 of their dead left on the field. In the defense two of the most important senate committees.

Soldiers Arrive Monday From Hamilton on G. T. R. Special Train

The trip of Ald. Ryerson and Ald. art is to wire a phone from Hamil sulted in them being definitely in- ion arrives. formed that the 84th would arrive the Y. M. C. A. saw besides Col. here Monday morning. Colonel Stewart, who was seen at Grimsby, said he understood the battalion was to stay over Sunday in Hamilton. However his orders were to proceed to Hamilton Saturday, and that was all the official word he had on the sub-lect

Col. Logie was at Grimsby to see the 84th arrive there, but the Alder-forty recruits stood in line at the men missed him, he having returned armories waiting their turn to enlist. ance has just been consummated, amalgamate both stores and to put in to Hamilton. He was interviewed at Everywhere were signs that the sol-

It is understood that Mr. Foulds' lease runs out at the end of March and that of Mr. Coulson in January.

Alterations and improvements are expected to involve an outlay of about that if Col. Logie thought that, it or nearly noon before the special would be received. would be pretty nearly so. Col. Stew. comes in.

garians defeated the Serbians and in the vicinity of Sokobanva also they won a victory, taking more than 500 ket streets with stores occupied by Dr. Grisoners and six corners are six corners and six corners and six corners and six corners are six corners and six corners and six corners are six corners and six corners its movements were directed from to get busy to equal the reception.
headquarters. He thought it would not leave Hamilton until Monday of arrival, but as traffic is pretty heavy

WHEN THE ALLIES FIRST LANDED TROOPS AT SALONICA TO AID THE SERBIANS

POSITION OF SERBIANS NOW MUCH BETTER

hat Earl Kitchener, secretary for

War, has been entrusted with an im-

as already departed from London.

British Troops in Splendid Form Now in First Line.

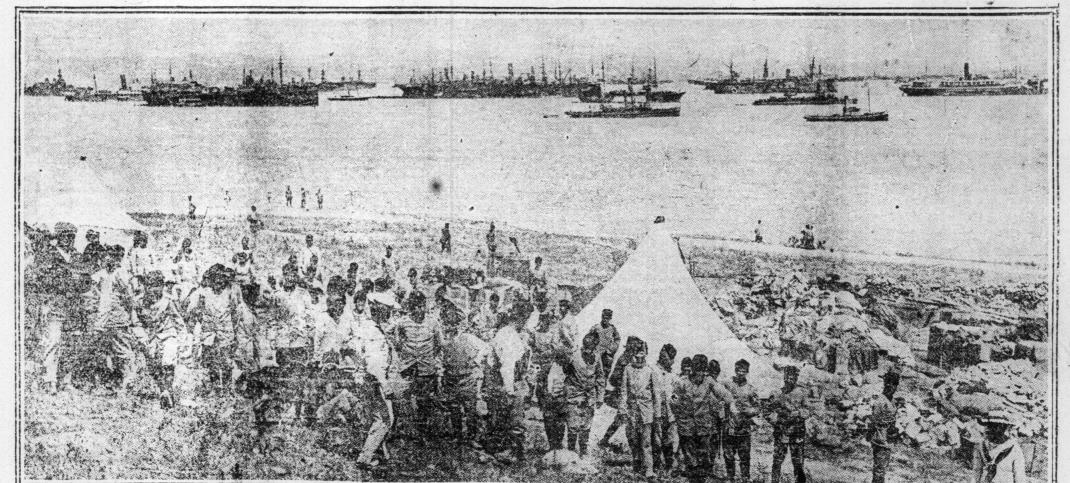
Special Wire to the Courier Saloniki, Nov. 6 .- The Bulgarian orce which has ben engaged for everal days in a battle with French oops around Valandovo, has been riven back beyond Koutsavona, al ost to Radovitsa, according to re orts received here. The battle con-

ues near Strumitza. Valandovo is about 25 miles north vest of the Greek frontier on Nish-

SITUATION BETTER Paris, Nov. 6 .- "The Serzian situ tion has improved in the view of he British and French staffs at Samiki," says the Petit Parisien's corespondent wiring Friday. "British troops, in splendid form, now have aken their places in the first line.

The Serbians still are holding or at Perlepe, according to a wireless nessage. The Bulgarians subjected he French at Krivolak to an intense ombardment for 48 hours. The net result was one man wounded. Fresh troops left to-day for the Serbian front, as well as convoys of arms, munitions and provisions.'

Boston society has introduced moving pictures as an adjunct to



When the Allies first landed at Salonica to assist the Serbians in their fight against the Austro-Germans and the Bulgars the transport fleet was escorted by British and French torpedo boats and cruisers. Along the shore all the merchandise had been cleared away and access was free to the debarking troops and material. The landing operations proceeded with order and method under the eyes of a number of Greek soldiers who had arrived almost at the same time from the Piraeus, on transports which were anchored near the opposite shore. Half an hour after he landing operations had begun the first gun carriages were already being landed. The soldiers were put ashore in companies, and were immediately lined up four abreast, and marched away. with drums beating, to the big camp prepared for them,

WAR COUNCIL HAS HELD ITS

Kitchener Not Present, But That May be Because He is Absent From London.

London, Nov. 6 .- The new war ouncil, which Premier Asquith annaunced in the House of Commons on November 2 would conduct the war, held its first meeting yesterday. It consisted of the premier, A. J. Baltour, first lord of the admiralty, David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, and Sir Edward Grey, for-eign secretary. These members of the cabinet conferred with various

ilitary and naval experts. When Premier Asquith announced that a cabinet committee of from three to five members would be nam ed to take charge of Great Britain's military operations, it was taken for granted that Lord Kitchener, secretary for war would be one of the members. The fact that he was not present at the first meeting may have been due to his absence from London. Rumors of his resignation as war secretary and that he would take command of the army in France have been officially denied.

New Loan.

London, Nov. 6 .- The Times to-day says it hears that arrangements are afoot in Paris for the issuing of a loan to France from Japan, probably in ive per cent bonds.

LADIES OF BELL

VIEW RED CROSS



days in Toronto this week.

Mr. R. H. Reville was a business

Mrs. Lademan of Dunnville is vis-Miss Jean Biggar. The Misses Burbank and Mrs Ory

of Boston, were visitors in Galt this week the guests of Mrs. Goldie. Mrs. Bullock, of St. John, N. B. spent the week-end in the city,

guest of Mrs. George Watt. Mrs Frank Mackelcan will spend weeks the week-end with Mrs Hendrie at "The Holmstead," Hamilton.

a couple of weeks in Brockville, the month. guest of her son, Mr Arthur Hardy.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon. Miss Dolly Gray, formerly of this Mr and Mrs Gordon Duncan, Lorne

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop spent a few days in Toronto this week. Mrs. C. H. Waterous was a visitor

the week end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunnell

Mrs. George Watt, Dufferin Ave., entertained informally at the tea hour on Monday for her guest, Mrs. Bullock, of St. John, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Mitchell returned on Wednesday from their wedding trip to Battle Creek, Mich., and other American cities.

Mrs. Charles Grasette of Los Anavenue, left on Thursday for Inger-

Miss Muriel Haven, of Toronto, tic over this branch of the work. who has been the guest of Miss Edna Verity for the past few weeks returned to her home in Toronto early Mrs. Geo. Watt, Dufferin Avenue,

is expected to return to the city today, after being in Toronto all week, where she was suddenly called by the serious illness of her brother. Many Brantford friends will be in-

Mrs. Duckworth have moved in from Trinity house and have taken a flat at 142 Spadina Rd., Toronto.

Mrs. E. W. H. Van Allen of To-Christie entertained at luncheon on Monday, Mrs A. J. Wilkes gave an informal little luncheon on Tuesday, of this week, and Mrs. H. McK. Wilson entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday.

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Mrs Early, Batavia, N.Y., is visiting Mrs. Frank Howard for a few days Mrs. Frank Cockshutt spent a few Miss Barbara Dempster was a visi-

Miss Nora Tomlinson is visiting in in Windsor and London this Buffalo, the guest of Mrs. Fred Bal-

Mrs. Harry Powell of Toronto, is The Ladies' Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sivisiting her mother, Mrs. Baney, home of Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, Darling mon, when their only daughter, Sadie street, on Tuesday evening.

iting in Mt. Pleasant, the guest of ness visitor in the city this week, re- ship. Rev. H. H. Bingham of Lonturning to Toronto on Friday.

> Mrs. Farmer, who has been visiting with Miss Perley, Wellington St., has refurned to her home in Toronto. Miss Winifred Roberts returned from Thorold the first of the week, veil caught with lily of the valley,

Mrs A. S. Hardy of Toronto spent second and fourth Tuesday of each

Miss Edith Craig of Brantford is

Crescent, returned this week from a Mr. and Mrs. John Sauder of Preshome of their son, Dr. C. H. Sauder. 14 Bedford street.

Mrs. W. H. Martin, 226 Sheridan lar among a wide circle of friends street received on Thursday afternoon and were the recipients of an unusualof this week from 3.30 - 6 o'clock, and Miss Emily Bunnell left on Friday many Branfordites took advantage of ful gifts. Mr and Mrs Barnie will refor Toronto, where she is spending the opportunity to call on Mrs. Martin side in Brantford Township. and welcome her to her new home in Brantford.

> The Rev. Dr. A. Langford of Toronto, will preach at the Wellington Street Methodist church on Sunday, as to whether Lady Aberdeen had having taken charge for three sun- presided at a peace conference in days, during the vacation of Rev. Dr. Henderson, the pastor. While in the all. Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Seccity the Rev. Dr. Langford is the retary of the National Council of

The second lecture in "First Aid of cisive. geles, California, who has been the St. John's Ambulance Corps," was guest of Mrs. A. K. Bunnell, Dufferin held at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms and the attendance was good. Dr. Barber is the lecturer at these classes, and the members are most enthusias-

> Mrs E. W. H. Van Allen and Miss Marjorie Van Allen of Toronto, who have been the guests of Mrs E. L. Goold, Darling street, for the past home, Dufferin Aven left early in the any a gigantic bouquet. An object strumental solo, Miss Bawtinheimer; few weeks, left on Friday for Toron-week for their home in Barrie. of such a size cannot be loaded on an to, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Lillian Massey Treble, only ordinary freight car and the problem ago was read by Mrs. Fred Sumler.

Miss Hilda Hurley, Lorne Crescent, spent a few days in Galt this week, the guest of Miss Coralie Jones. Miss for the past few weeks. Mrs. Goold, Hurley sang at an entertainment in the Presbyterian church, Galt.

Wednesday, given in honor of her widow of the late John T. Treble and is widely known all over Canada the heiress of a large estate. she has for the past few weeks. Mrs. Goold, Mrs. E. W. H. Van Allen and Miss Marjorie Van Allen received the Victor Mission, in a neglected part of Toronto, and without the Land is widow of the late John T. Treble and is widow of the late John T. Treble and is widow of the late John T. Treble and the upper just clearing some of the heiress of a large estate. she has made philanthropic work the ambition of her life commencing with the Fred Victor Mission, in a neglected part of Toronto, and within six inches of the rails, and the upper just clearing some of the victor of the plant will leave Dobbs Ferry on November 5th and be well chap-Mrs. E. W. H. Van Allen of Todawing room, which was most aronto, has been the raison d'etre for deaving room, which was most aronto, has been the raison d'etre for deaving room, which was most aronto, has been the raison d'etre for distically decorated with yellow chrylargely responsible for the founding will travel with it, as deaconess work, Mrs. Treble was largely responsible for the founding will travel with it, as deaconess work, Mrs. Treble was largely responsible for the founding will travel with it, as formed and with the Methods and with th and leas, the past few weeks, Miss presided over the tea table in the lib- Household Science, named for her, houses and an assistant. This extra-

> A very enjoyable evening was spent most perfect literary, scientific and On arrival at Cleveland the great Lenore who has just reached her 11th building for the Household Science police. pirthday. After an hour or two spent Department. She also had been ac-

> Mrs. McLaten, wife of Col. McLaren of the 19th Battalion, and Mrs. dist Deaconess Home and Training Turnbull, wife of Major Turnbull of School of the Y. W. C. A. and one VOTERS' LIST yesterday to pay a visit to Mrs. Mack, of the late Hart A. Massey. whose husband gave his life for the Empire, while with the 19th. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Newman.

Not on Peace Mission.

Rome, Nov. 6.-The Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, prints an authorized denial that Prince Von Buelow, the former German chancellor, and Monsignor Marchetti, papal delegate to Switzer. and, have met in that country

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DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

MISS STERNBERG of Toronto will resume her classes in Dancing and Deportment on Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Junior classes on Saturdays.

Conservatory of Music

HELD A SUPPER The ladies of the Bell View Red

also a concert and illustrated lecture Nuprial Notes in the Assembly Hall of the school on Thursday evening. There was a large turnout and the program was A quiet but pretty wedding took carried out in a very interesting man-place on Wednesday afternoon last ner, Mrs. Jas. Hurley was in the chair and presided in her usual afplace on Wednesday afternoon last at "Hillside," South Dumfries, the fable way. The program consisted home of Mr. and Mrs. William Siof a patriotic opening hymn and a S. was united in marriage to Mr. Geo. after which Miss Eveyln Briggs gave Barnie, only son of Mr and Mrs. a piano solo and was heartily en-cored. This was followed with a Mr. Graham Stratford was a busi- George Barnie, of Brantford Townsplendid patriotic solo by Mr. A. T don, a former pastor of the bride, per-Briggs which brought forth a hearty formed the ceremony. The bride was encore. Rev. Dr. Linscott gave a short patriotic address after which becomingly gowned in a dress of ivory chiffon taffeta trimmed with Rev. W. E. Baker, B. A., pastor of bandings of silk sluny lace and tiny the Colborne Street Methodist church French roses, and wore a long bridal gave a splendid on Nelson and the British Navy. Bewhere she has been the guest of Mrs. also a lavalliere of cairingorms and Alan Robertson for the past few pearls, the gift of the groom, and proper Mr. Baker had a large num-ber of interesting scenes of London carried white roses and lily of the valley. Miss Mary Barnie, sister of and various historic spots in Eng-Mrs. Ernest L. Snow will receive the groom, wearing pink chiffon dress land thrown upon the screen upon at her home, 18 Cayuga street, the and large picture hat, and carrying which he made running comments. pink roses, acted as bridesmaid, while The lecture was illustrated with Mr. Cecil E. Simon supported the great historic events in connection groom. Lohengrin's wedding march with the illustrious Lord Nelson. Mr. Maine of Fort Francis spent a spending the winter in Regina, Sask., cousin of the bride, and while the audience was held by the lecturer was ably rendered by Mrs. J Morden, The unflagging interest of the large few days in Brantford this week, the the guest of Mrs. J. H. Long-nee register was being signed, Mrs. R. for about an hour and a half. A Wight sang very sweetly "The voice hearty vote of thanks was given to that breathes o'er Eden." After the the lecturer and the interesting proceremony dainty refreshments were ceedings were brought to a close by successful hunting trip in Northern ton, spent a few days this week at the for Detroit and Indianapolis, the ladies realized quite a substantial served. Later, Mr and Mrs Barnie left singing the National Anthem. The bride travelling in a dark blue mili- sum tary suit and black velvet hat. Both funds from the evening's entertainthe bride and groom were very popu- ment.

> ly large number of valuable and use- AN ARISTOCRAT AMONG 'MUMS LORD ABERDEEN SETTLES

> > THE QUESTION

no connection whatever."

Music and

onic to all present.

y delightful.

his auto.

the filth for the state of the

heart of gold, gave a most finished

performance. He easily won the hon-

ors of the caste with one of the finest

character impersonations ever seen

son, and Miss Edna Baker were also

excellent. In fact, the entire presenta-

tion was well balanced and thorough-

Three masked men heid up and robbed Sheriff B. F. Walker of Har-

eman county, Tex., while he was in

Personally Conducted Tour of a Giant Plant 15 Feet Anxious to have the vexed question in Diameter.

San. Francisco settled once and for A special car for one chrysanthe guest of Mr. T. Fissette, George st. Women, telegraphed Lord Aberdeen. eer of a railroad! Never heard of His reply, received last night is de- such a thing! Neither did any one else until arrangements were made "Lady Aberdeen, at San Francisco, by Mr. M. A. Vinson. Secretary of resided at Congress under auspices the Cleveland Flower Show, with the presided at Congress under auspices of National Council of Women of New York Central Railroad to transthe United States. Subject of peace port one of Mr. Leisohn's prize chrynot on program, and was not men-santhemums from his greenhouses at tioned at meeting. There was a conwhich will be held at Cleveland from ference about peace a fortnight ago, with which this week's Congress has November 10th to 15th.

The plant is 15 feet across its um-Mrs. A. Lewis and child of Barrie, brella like formation and is covered was then conducted, after which the who have een visiting the parental with 1,200 blossoms, making it liter- following programme was given: In-Mrs. Simms for the week-end, leaving Toronto the first of the week for
Mrs. Simms for the week for
passed away in Santa Barbara, CaliMontreal, where they will sail for
fornia, after a protracted illness.

England on Tusday via the C.P.R.

Mrs. Lillian Massey Treble, only
ordinary freight car and the problem

The roll call was responded to by
giving historical events about Cainsville, which proved quite interesting;
paper, History of Cainsville, Mrs.

Treble had been in California accommodate the Mrs. E. L. Goold was the hostess at a very enjoyable afternoon tea on Wednesday, given in honor of her neice, Miss Marjorie Van Allen of the videly have a solution of the late John T. Treble and the

young ladies at the entrance to the of Toronto, and with the Methodist gineering Department of the New Miss E. Bunnell and Miss Jean Paterher work reached the Toronto Uniher work reached the Toronto Universities resulting in a curriculum in the necessity of preventing any kind tawa as guest of H.R.H. the Duke household science which offers a of a mishap en route.

last night at the home of Mrs. E. practical education for women. Mrs. plant will be paced on a motor truck Mayot, 51 Brant avenue, who enter- Treble erected, equipped and present- and driven through the principal tained in honor of her daughter, ed to the University of Toronto a streets under an escort of mounted

The plant is valued at several thou Toronto, and trustee of the Metho-

**** Municipality of the City of Brantford,

County of Brant.

ave transmitted or delivered to the ersons mentioned in Section 9 of Th Drama ; Intario Voters' List Act the copies **** equired by said section to be trans nitted or delivered of the list made There was a very large audience at oursuant to the said Act, to all per the Opera House last night when the notable farce "It Pays to Advertise," ons appearing by the last Assessment of the said Municipality at elecwas presented. The amusing situaons and complications kept the specators in roars of laughter and the ons, and that the said list was first 2.30 o'clock. whole presentation was a regular osted up in my office at Brantford o e 30th October, 1915, and remain The company was a very capable there for inspection.

ELECTORS are called upon to ex-

Mr. Wm. Holden, as Cyrus Martin, mine the said list, and if any omis the father with an abrupt manner, but ons or other errors are found therein take immediate proceedings to have same corrected according to law H. F. LEONARD, City Clerk. here. Mr. Richard Sterling, as the

City Clerk's Office, City of Brantford, Nov. 5, 1915.

KING WAS UP FOR A WHILE

Special Wire to the Courier. Scarecrows have routed the pigeons London, Nov. 6 .- Continued i mfrom Qued's county courthouse, and they have lodged in the jail instead. George, who was injured last week by a fall from his horse in France, hospital. Because rain stopped harvesting, was reported to-day in the following

Martin Miller, Russell, Kan., burned official bulletin: is wheat to prepare the ground for "The King had a better night. He was able to be moved to a couch for a few hours. He is progressing satis-George Chamberlain, a boy, found factorily, but it will be some time be-5610 in a can at Streator, Ill., and is suing the estate where it was found room. No further bulletins will be

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Women's Institute

CAINSVILLE The members of the Cainsville Women's Institute met at the home of the vice-president, Mrs H. Clark, on absence of the president, Mrs. Rose. The meeting opened by singing "Help somebody to-day." The business part

British Ambassador An Ottawa despatch says: Sir Ceci! Spring-Rice, British Ambassador at Washington, and Lady Spring-Rice arrived in Ottawa yesterday, and are guests at Government House. Last night the envoy was a guest at a dinner given in his honor by the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Laird Borden. of Connaught until the end of next

The Tutela Branch of the Women's Institute met for their November

meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyman Chapin, Tutela Heights, with Miss by the young folks in games, a dainty luncheon was served and the party dispersed.

The plant is valued at several the largest of those raismand dollars and is only slightly smaller than the largest of those raismaller than the largest of the minutes of the Occaminion and in Japan. She was a member of the Metropolitan church, Mr. Lewisohn is striving to outdo.

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HOSPITAL SHIP SAILS FOR THE NORTH ATLANTIC

Boston, Nov. 6-With her parture from the navy yard for Gloucester to-day the coast guard cutter Androscoggin began her second season as hospital ship for the hishing fleet in the north Atlantic. Throughout the winter the cutter will cruise off the Nova Scotia coast and the Grand Banks ready to answer any call for medical or surgical assistance from the hundreds of schooners engaged in the fisheries. A physician is in constant attendance on the cutter which is equipped with an excellent

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 Asparagus, two bunches
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 Beets, basket
 0 15 to

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Beets, basket
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Peppers, basket
Onions, basket
Potatoes, bush.
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Carrots, basket

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CHICAGO MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 6.-Cattle, receipts,

500; market weak; native beef cattle,

\$6 to \$10.35; Western steers, \$6.40 to

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Canadians Named

MEATS

already have been disarmed and the crews, numbering 860, interned at Kustendje. The court at Fedia, Pa., is to settle

bank of the Danube.

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20; calves \$6.75 to \$10.50. Hogs, re-20; calves \$0.75 to \$10.50. Flogs, receipts, 10,000; market slow; light \$6. 25 to \$7.30; mixed, \$6.35 to \$7.55; heavy, \$6.25 to \$7.45; rough, \$6.25 to \$6.25 to \$7.45; rough, \$6.25 to \$6.25 to \$7.45; rough, \$6.25 to \$6.25 to \$7.15. Sheep, receipts, 2,000; market steady; wethers \$5.55 to \$6.35; lambs, native \$6.70 to \$8.90. LAND REGULATIONS. by Gen. Hamilton

Sub Agency), on tertain conditions.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

London, Nov. 5—The Gazette was issued last night containing the names brought forward with special mention by General Sir Ian Hamilton for services in the Mediterranean expedition. The following are with Canadian connections—Lt.-Col. to be temporary Brigadier-General, A. C. De Joly de Lotbiniere, member of the well-known Canadian soldier family; Capt. T. A. Tresidder, Royal Scots, since killed, son of the late J.

B. Tresidder was residence in performed in the vicinity. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his homestead from the vicinity.

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ily; Capt. T. A. Tresidder, Royal Scots, since killed, son of the late J. B. Tresidder, Montreal, who received a commission last December; Lt. Col. H. A. Lawrence, late of the King's Colonial Yeomanry; Lieut. Bennett Rusiliers son

Burleigh, Lancashire Fusiliers, son of the late famous war correspondent. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—64388,

84TH BATTALION

(Continued from Page 1)

hearty cheering that it could have been heard in Grimsby. It was a genuine spontaneous appreciation of Brantford citizens coming so far to see them. They gave cheer after cheer, cheers such as soldiers only can give; they crowded right up to the car, hanging cnto it, cheering with might and main so that the visitors fairly had to cover their ears to keep out the sound. It was one of those quick dramatic incidents which burns itself vividly upon the memory, and it will be a long, long time indeed before any of the motor car

occupants will ever forget those

It was followed by an incident quite as dramatic. Suddenly a mounted officer came down the road at full gallop, signing wildly to the men to take the side of the road. Immediately the soldiers flung themselves on the grass, and nothing was more startling than to see how marvellously the uniforms merged into the appearance of the landscape. Russ Vessels Meanwhile from away in front could be seen the signallers waving their flags and a few minutes later one could hear the sharp crack of the rifle. The advance guard was having

a brush with the enemy. London, Nov. 6-Roumanian auth-This caused a delay of about 20 orities have taken the necessary steps minutes or more, until finally the s last week. Butter was plentiful and old readily at from 30 to 32c per pound. Sizes were scarce and disappeared quickly the from 30 to deep per pound. Sizes were scarce and disappeared quickly the from 30 to deep per pound. disarm vessels flying the Russian prisoners. The order was given to flags which are loaded with arms and march and the column had but nicely got under way when again a horse-0 00 est, received here by wireless from waving the men to the side. He was man dashed wildly down the road, Berlin. This action has been taken, closely followed by a Red Cross motor ambulance which whizzed by at a 0 40 to 0 00 tro-German occupation of the Serbian good 40 miles an hour, bound apparently for St. Catharines. The Brant-Russian men of war which fied into the Roumanian harbor of Gruia Park. ford party then went on to Grimsby

The rest camp is at the Park, and during the wait for the men to arrive, the Courier reporter wandered around to the cook's department. A man on guard there spoke most en-200 a case wherein the mortgage is dated thusiastically of the 84th.

"We've got the best battalion the whole army," he said. "Why, we A shell picked up after the Civil made the march from Niagara to St. War was thrown into the melting Catharines in quicker time than any other unit, and we had a mile furthe: to go. Yesterday morning we set out to come on here, and had gone four miles, when we were ordered back. They say that we were afraid of the rain. Nothing of the kind. The 81st was ahead at Grimsby, and it didn't move out, so we couldn't move in. Glen Cove, L.I., will go as nurse to Why, when the men were returning the leper colony in the Hawaiian Is- into St. Catharines, they were singinto St. Catharines, they were sing-

> We can't go on to Grimsby, We can't go on to Grimsby, The 81st's got stuck in the rain.

So we can't go on to-day." A few minutes later the whole battalion marched into camp. If it had not been for the unfortunate delay caused by the enemy, the march from St. Catharines to Grimsby would also have been made in record time. At it was, the men were in by a little after our o'clock.

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The Situation.

and more careful selection of varieties of wheat grown, have been supple In the Eastern theatre the Russians mented by an enlargement of the wheat-producing area, both in the continue to meet with success in United States and in other parts of their offensive movements. In the the world. Experiences and studies neighborhood of Dvinsk and Riga made a few years ago developed the fact that certain classes of wheat they are doing notable work, and von Hindenburg's troops are having the tables turned upon them in splendid that certain classes of wheat could be successfully grown on lands receiving but small quantities of moisture. These classes of wheat, which could be produced in what could be termed semi-arid areas, were fashion.

The allied troops are commencing hard, and contained more gluten than to make themselves felt in connection with the Serbian campaign, but not to an extent to help the Serbian By long and careful experiments. By long and careful experiments forces in the main field of action. however, the mills of the United

Greece still remains an unknown States and of the world learned to quantity. It is now announced that use these hard wheats by what is Zaimas, the Premier who was defeat-cess, crushing the wheat between steel ed on a vote of want of confidence rollers instead of grinding it between motion, has been asked by the King to patch up another Ministry, and of the United States and the world by the obvious intent is to gain time so utilizing certain semi-arid sections that German success may have a which were formerly valueless for chance to develop. There can no longer be any doubt that Constantine is hand-in-glove with his brother-in-law, the Kaiser. He has it covery of a wheat which could flourin his power by ordering Greek troops to stop debarkations of allied serts, and thus enlarged materially troops at Saloniki to strike a very the producing power and the actual production. severe blow.

Lord Kitchener is away "some-Lord Kitchener is away some-where," and in the meantime Premier of the United States. The world's crisis, he expressed the conviction Asquith, who seems to be capable of wheat crop, by which is meant the that King Constantine and all the assuming duties upon duties, is takassuming duties upon duties, is tak- crop of all countries for which official ing his place. Just what mission he statistics or approximate estimates can be made was in is on has not been stated, but it may Year. be regarded as certain that he is on 1891 1900 2,640,751,000 some momentous business.

British Submarine Work More Effective.

The New York Tribune points out that a detailed list published in the Liverpool Post shows how seriously Liverpool Post shows how seriously greater than in 1913, the one year in German traffic with Scandinavia has been hampered of late by the presThus the world's wheat crop in 1913 ence of British submarines in the of that of the year 1900. Baltic. The number of vessels lost between October II and 23 is given as twenty, and as the name is noted in each case it may be presumed that To The Editor

sometimes sunk as many British vessels in a week, but comparison by number is not enlightening, because duty of presenting the request of the fice. as soon as it became apparent that a public meeting to the City Council submarine blockade of British ports have sent a written request asking that a Local Option By-law be subwas impossible the German com- mitted to the people at the Municipal manders fell to destroying every- Election on Jan. 3rd. next. After con- man attack against our trenches at thing within their reach, including harmless fishing vessels. Thus one week last August the aggregate tonnage of twenty vessels sunk amountmage of twenty vessels sunk amoun ed to no more than 6,905, showing that in all probability the heroes of that in all probability the heroes of the U-boats had been obliged to confine their attention chiefly to trawlers. The aggregate tonnage of the twenty vessels sunk in the Baltic is estimated at about 38,000. Twenty ally are quite as anxious as we are to more well-laden ships were sunk do what is best in the interest of the with their cargoes the week before, tion is endorsed by all parties, and as to say nothing of five transports. it stands now must be endorsed by

It will be seen, then, that since three-fifths of the electors voting, be-British submarines have begun to be any objections to allowing the follow the example set by Germany question to go to the people. In adthey have proved reasonably effi-dition to this, the City Council of 1909 cient. The damage they are doing acceded to a similar request and the electors by a majority of 811 expressed one by the Germans, for while the done by the Germans, for while the tion. Germans could not seriously affect The Committee, after consultation, Britain's overseas trade, Germany has been at least gravely embarassed in the only waters where hitherto in the only waters where hitherto action of the former council, and will comparative immunity was assured. pass the necessary by-laws to submit Iron ore, so important in the prose- Local Option to the electors. cution of her military enterprises mittee on whom naturally, falls the mishap since being reported by wirecame largely from Sweden, and duty of introducing the matter in there were many other goods for council, has been in consultation with there were many other goods for the Mayor and other Aldermen, as supplying which Scandinavia was, if well as the Committee, and he will erly of Thordis, who was the first not indispensible, at least conven- be prepared with by-laws etc., to pre- merchant marine navigator to ram ient. It is conceivable that before sent them at the proper time. long the Germans may have cause It is the purpose of the Committee C.A. Hall.

World's Wheat Crop.

that the world's wheat supply was further the organization.

The Committee, not keep pace with the growth in population. This prediction, which Major-General Geo. Barnett, awardseemed then not an unreasonable one ed a silver medal for the navy exhibit at the 'Frisco Exhibition, must that an incendiary bomb caused the land of the world had been put under pay \$5 for it himself. cultivation, has not been confirmed, partly because of increased productory because of increas tion per acre in the various wheat- out of prison. producing sections of the world and partly by an enlargement of the area producing wheat.

The yield of wheat in the United CASTORIA

States in the ten years prior to 1900 averaged 13 bushels per acre, while in 1912 and 1913 it averaged 151/2 bushels per acre, an increase of nearly 20 per cent. in the producing power of a given area. In Russia the average production advanced from 9 bushels per blished by The Brantford Courier Lim-ted, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, trantford, Canada. Subscription rate: by carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 Britain, from 31 bushels per acre to Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1
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the example ever since.

of Clothes.

Bulgarian Minister of Finance Feels Confident That Greece Will Remain

Neutral.

Berlin, Nov. 6.-The prediction that the Serbian campaign will be ended in two or three weeks is made by M. Tonchett, Bulgarian minister of ance, in an interview published to-day by The Tageblatt. Everyone in Bulgaria, M. Toncheff said, expects to regain the old Bulgarian territory for The world's wheat crop has inwhich the nation fought in the Balwere determined to maintain the nation's neutrality under all circumstances. He considered that beyond doubt a man would be found to con-2,432,322,000

tinue the policy of neutrality.

M. Toncheff said the relations between Greece and Bulgaria were entirely satisfactory and that the politi-cal and financial interests of Bul-

Bushels.

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1905 3,327,084,000

1910 3,376,055,000

LOCAL OPTION

The Chairman of the Finance Com-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

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'La Courtine' has resulted in failure. services. according to an announcement made The Committee charged with the this afternoon by the French war of

> The text of the communication fol-"From the Champagne district there

was reported last night a fresh Ger-

Has Arrived at Halifax—Believed That Bomb Was Placed on Board.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6-With her steamer Rio Lages made Halifax harbor last night and anchored in quarantine, bringing the first news of the commander of the Ria Lages is Capand sink a German submarine.

The steamer was berthed this long the Germans may have cause to proceed with the organization for to regret the example set by their the Campaign on Tuesday night next fax. Smoke was seen coming from No favorite ogre, the ingenious Tirpitz. at the adjourned meeting in the Y.M. 2 hold. The covers were removed and the blaze discovered. It was soon It is also the intention of the Comsmothered with steam and water but The fact that the world's wheat thorough quiet organization and work that the captain decided to put back mittee to carry on this Campaign by had eaten so deeply into the cargo crop in 1915 will probably be the rather than by public meetings, as to this port. No steamers were siglargest ever recorded, and will for they have no wish or desire to in any nalled after the Frederick VIII. had way interfere with any Patriotic or been spoken to. The steamer settled the second time in history pass the 4,coo,000,000-bushel line is especially difference with any Patriotic of been spoken to. The steamer settled considerably forward owing to the large volume of water that had been interesting when we remember that in 1900 Sir William Crookes suggested to receive report of committee and to receive report of committee and Lages was loaded at Yonkers by Lages was loaded at Yonkers by stevedors made up of Austrians and Germans, who had ample opportun-Fred Mann, Chairman. ity to stow a bomb among the bags Spontaneous combustion in a cargo

ducts the business of horse-breaking

A train hurled a 200-lb. deer in front of Game Warden Hornbeck's auto at Winstead, Conn., and the latter took it in charge,

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Anglican

HOLY TRINITY-Cayuga St., Eagle Place.) Holy Communion II a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. S E. McKegney. Men's meeting, 3.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Raymond.

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St., Opp. Alexandra Park.
Rev. W. E. Bowyer, pastor
The pastor will preach.
11 a.m.—Subject "The Man in the
Tower." 7 p.m. "The Swing of the
Pendulum."

Communion and reception of new members at night.
Good music. Welcome to the 'Homelike Church,"
Sunday School at 2.45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

West Street.
Rev. Llewellyn Brown, Pastor.
The pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown will preach at it a.m. and 7 p.m..

Morning subject, "Exalting the
Church," followed by the regular
monthly communion. All members Church," followed by the regular monthly communion. All members are urged to attend. Bible school 3 p.m.—classes for all. 7 p.m., the pastor begins a series of sermons on the subject, "Sins that Slay." The first one to be dealt with will be "Worldliness versus Godliness." The music to-morrow will be extra good, under the direction of J. T. Schofield. All are invited. The music will be as follows—Morning Music—Organ (a) Andante (Wesley) (b) Siciliana (Handel); introit, "Bow Down Thy Ear" (Frank); offertory, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn);

The content of the content "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn); solo, Mrs. Secord; communion hymn, "Toulon" (No. 525) (Goudimel). Evening music—Organ (a) "Variations on Hymn Tune, Bedford (E.J.S.) (b) Curfew (Horsman; (c) Andantino (Lemare); solo,, "Abide With Me" (Liddle), Mr. Halrod; offertory violin solo, "The Land of the Leal," Master Errol Gamble; anthem, "Still, Still services. with Thee," (Thompson), Mrs. Se-

PARK BAPTIST. George St., corner Darling, opp. Victoria Park.

Chorus" (Handel).

Dr. E. Hooper, pastor, will preach at both services. Subjects, II a.m., Listen with Christ. 7 p.m., The Man Who Heeded the Warning. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at close of morning serbe observed at close of morning service. Mrs. Schultz will preside at the organ with her well-known ability. Glory to Thee, My God, this night, Paris, Nov. c.—A Fresh German at
Bible school and bible classes at 3 p.m. Visitors and strangers in the Hollinrake. It is true that the Germans have I CCAL OPTION.

Methodist

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. Rev W. E. Baker, Pastor.

10 a.m., Quarterly Love Feast and 11 a.m., Reception of New Mem-

bers and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Morning anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). 2.45 p.m., Sabbath School. 7 p.m., The pastor will preach; subject, "Lessons from the Birds."

subject, Evening anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" (Shelley); solo, Mrs. Frank Leeming. George C. White, choirmaster. All are welcome.

Men in His Majesty's' unifor especially invited.

Clifford Higgin, organist Alfred E. Lavell, Minister. 10 a.m., Quarterly service. 11 a.m., Brief service—the Sacra nent of the Lord's Supper. 2.45 p.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., "Some Wonderful Things." 8.15 p.m., Organ Recital. "Come Unto Me.

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH-

Tebbs). Evening Music -

Anthem, "The Inner Voice," (Bartlett).
Solo, "How Lovely Are
Dwellings" (Liddle). Solois
Jean McLennan.
Organ Recital at 8.15 p.m. Lovely Are Thy

Sonata in E. Minor, Op. 290 (Fum-Pizzicati, Sylvia, (Delibes). Reverie in A Op. 135, No. Faulkes). Organist and choirmaster, Mr.

Clifford Higgin.

OXFORD STREET. METHODIST. Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor

10 a.m., teachers' training class and class meeting. Special services morning and evening on behalf of the Epworth League

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Services: 11.00 a.m., subject "God's cord; concluding voluntary, "Final pity for man." This service will be followed by sacrament. 7.00 p.m., subject "Can a man be successful in busines and be a real Christian'

This question has been asked of the pastor, and on Sunday evening he will discuss it. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3.00 p.m.
The public invited.

Music- Morning, Anthem, Still,

Presbyterian

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN Colborne St., opp. Alexandra Park Rev. D. T. McClintock, Pastor. 11 a.m.—Looking for the morning. 3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Classes. 7 p.m.-God's Delays.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Brant Avenue.

James W. Gordon, B.D., Minister. II a.m., The Mystery of God. 7 p.m., members of the congregation, who are on active service, will be present. A recognition service will be held in their honor.

Music: Morning Anthem, God be Merciful (Mammatt); evening, anthem, O Clap Your Hands (Turner); solo, I heard the Voice of Jesus say (Rathbun); anthem, Soliders of Christ Arise (Jeffers).

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. (Darling St., Opposite Victoria Park) Rev. G. A. Woodside, minister. Morning, 11 a.m., The War Policy of Jehovah. 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible

Evening, 7 p.m., God's method in National Deliverance. Wednesday, 8 p.m., meeting for The public cordially invited.

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NEWS NOTES

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Breadmaking for boys is taught at day school in Milwaukee, the class A stray St. Bernard dog destroyed

prize poultry valued at \$250 at Passiac, N. J. Reproved because he did not go to

school Walter Velthans, aged 16, shot

Carl Brummer died at St. Louis. because he could not stop his nose from bleeding.

The Methodist church of Garden City, Kan., has gone into the cattleraising business to pay off its debts. Seventeen guards at Laurel reform-

atory, Va., have struck because they were forbidden to chew tobacco. The Masonic Order is aiding a wide search for a prominent member, man Thiel, missing from South Bend Ind.

Rev. W. H. Greenwalt, of Goshen, Ind., six feet four and 298 lbs., has turned policeman to clean up the



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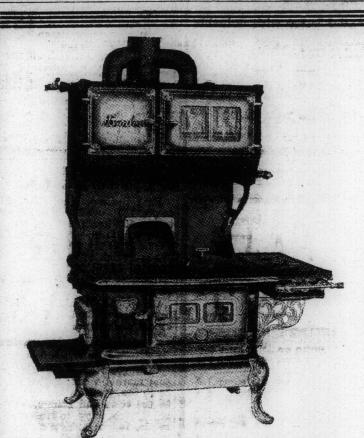
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

FLORAL TRIBUTE.

In the list of floral tributes at the funeral of the late Lieut. Codd, of the fire department, the reading "spray spector's office this morning for a spector's office this mo from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns" should have read "from Mr. and Mrs. ferin avenue, estimated cost \$700.

Thursday \$239.17; Friday, \$93.19; to- at the regular meeting. the circumstances is regarded as es- SPECIAL MEETING. pecially good.

SINS THAT SLAY

the First Baptist Church under the monson. title—"Sins That Slay." Master Errol Gamble, violinist, will assist POLICE COURT.

THE S. S. LODGE

took place in the form of a theatre charged with attempting to procure party, after which a very pleasant liquor was fined \$10 and costs. Still evening was held at 54 Richardson another billed man, for being drunk, street. The next meeting will be held was assessed \$20 and costs. on Thursday next, when a full attendance is requested in full dress.

BUSINESS IMPROVED.

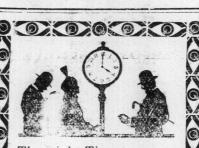
Brantford Business College states on Monday to take an active service there is an almost unprecedented de-mand for office help, not only locally, front. Mr. Harold Preston, son of but from different parts of the province as well. In manufacturing and leaves shortly for Toronto to prepare other lines of business there is a himself in a like regard. marked tendency to increase rather than curtail the amount of help em-

A PRESENTATION.

A very enjoyable time was spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoskin, 79 Park Avenue it being the first meeting of the Queen Mary Club. It was also the silver anniversary of Mrs. Hoskin, and the members of the club took advantage of the occasion. A short address was given by Mrs. Cunningham, after which Mrs Dick presented Mrs. Hoskin with a lovely silver tea pot. Although taken completely by surprise Mrs. Hoskin made a most suitable reply, thanking the members of the club.

With 459.

The following are the scores:



ght Time to see me is whan your eyes give the first indication of strain. If you find it hard to tell the time of day where once a single glance sufficed, it's likely you need glasses.

Chas. A. Jarvis Opt. D. OPTOMETRIST

52 MARKET STREET

BUILDING PERMIT.

verandah to his dwelling at 32 Dut-

ADJOURNED MEETING. An adjourned meeting of the Court The Rummage Sale under the aus- of Revision was held at the City Hall pices of the W.H.A. came to a this forenoon regarding a couple of close last evening. The receipts were assessment appeals, not disposed of

A special meeting of the Township Council was held this morning at II o'clock to open tenders for the con-The pastor begins to-morrow eev- struction of a drain at Echo Place. special series of sermons at The contract was awarded to Mr. Ed-

the choir in a special musical pro- A number of offenders faced Magistrate Livingston this morning.. A citizen charged with supplying liquor to a billed man was fined \$25 The meeting of the S. S. lodge and costs. Another man, a billed man,

FOR THE FRONT

Messrs Bertram and Reginald Waterous, only sons of Mr. and Mrs. As an indication of the great im- Julius Waterous, who have had their few months, Mr. A. E. Day of the Rentford Print A. E. Day of the received word to report at Kingston Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston, also

Verity Plow

Last night in the city bowling league, the Verity Plow team won The Keystones are rolling away below form and don't seem to be able to strike their regular gait. Alf Taylor was the best performer of the evening with a nice triple of 515. Fairfax was the Keystone's shining light

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ON THE FOUL LINE London, Nov. 6 .- Continued im-

cause he has had so much practise. low form this year. The league race is getting very close and exciting and some good

scores are being put on.

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Weekly Market Summary from New York Makes Interesting Reading.

New York, Nov 6-Speculative sen timent blew hot and cold during the 543 611 612-1766 week with alternate advances and declines. Metal stocks and shares of leading railways led an upward movenight, and he says it must of been be-cause he has had so much practise. on realizing sales. War specialties Jimmy Hanson is rolling away be- were generally heavy with some pronounced recessions. The decline in the latter issues was ascribed to the publication of several financial reports by war contract companies, which plainly indicated that the mid-year advance had its basis in a large part

pective profits.

Rails derived much of their tone from additional statements of earnthere is no other form of contract ings, which indicated that the larger transportation companies were carrying almost the largest tonnage in their history. Minor railroad stocks were overflow would inure to their benefit. Coppers were the foremost features of the latter part of the week, with

on exaggerated statements of pros-

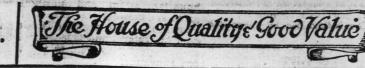
new records for Annaconda, Utah and Chino. Quoted prices for the metal showed no increase, although sales of that product for home and! foreign consumption were very large. In the steel industry the demand for various finished products was describd as "overwhelming."

In its fluctations foreign exchange eflected the negotiations now in prooans. Arrangements have all but been completed, according to report, for another large credit by banks of New York to London institutions, mainly for acceptances of grain and cotton bills. French interests also established fresh sources of upply in this market.

There was further selling of Am-

This announcement was made because ing land. of the agitation over the giving of orders for cloth for military purposes available supplies..

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Lovely Rich Hudson Seal Muff, extra large \$25 pillow, very best quality. Price.....

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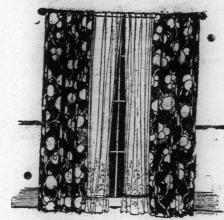
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The Board, besides its agricultural

man, president of the board of trade. where there are great tracts of graz- a falling off in the earnings of the couraged to put their capital into Board's lace and crochet classes due tobacco crops. Successful crops were The Board has power to buy land partly to the competition of Aus- grown notably in Meath, Wexford he ridded all the ticks from his sheep to firms in the United States. Purchases in America caused considerable chases in America caused considerable resentment among Yorkshire firms, and the subject recently was discuss. The control of the comic break of the subject recently was discuss. The control of the comic break of the war led to economies in papers. Pipe tobacco, as well as citation of the comic break of the war led to economies in papers. Pipe tobacco, as well as citation of the comic break of the war led to economies in papers. Pipe tobacco, as well as citation of the comic break of the war led to economies in papers. Pipe tobacco, as well as citation of the comic break of the war led to economies in papers. and the subject recently was discussed in parliament. Mr Runciman admits that a large order for cloth recently was given in America by one of the allied governments, but described in the subject recently was given in America by one of the allied governments, but described in the subject recently was discussed in parliament. Mr Runciman admits that a large order for cloth recently was given in America by one of the lace makers of the lace makers of the lace makers which had been close on thirty thouse density the workers of a source of be allowed to talk about babies. of the allied governments, but de- eration one of the hottest of storm which had been close on thirty thou- deprive the workers of a source of clares the British Govt. lost no opportunity of urging its allies to place
past five years they have bought 672

centres in the land war. Within the sand pounds (\$150,000) a year fell to profitable employment on the land. contracts in Great Britain for all estates of 1,660,783 acres at a total classes had to be closed down and price of over \$30,000,000, and there the earnings of the women employed

the total roll, and out of their savings it was possible in numerous Farm. farms, as well as to secure a fuller ward. supply of milk for the children. The There was further selling of American stocks and bonds by Europe, and while the aggregate was not leave it was it was a stocks and bonds by Europe, and while the aggregate was not leave it was large, it was sufficient to exert fur- Among benevolent activities in Ire- may continue with what money they mental. These bleak western coasts Toronto.

> hopeful future prospect. The counit was permitted by the government ship, Pa. so they burned it down ment auspices and growers were en-

The most magnificent Episcopal might usefully buy and resettle. By fortunately been able to obtain employment as knitters for the Wardog touched the trigger of his gun.

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-good for everybody

reign began 2575 years ago, left coronation board, all in ceremonious state entry into the capital of his forefathers and there formally acforefathers are formally acforefathers. the Rising Sun. The monarch was Prince Iwakura, the chief ritualist, to have been accompanied by Em- read a religious address or prayer anpress Sadako, but the nearness of the nouncing to the spirit-soul of the period when Her Majesty is expected imperial grand ancestress, Amaterasu to give birth to another heir pre- Omikami, the commencement of the vented her from participating in the auspicious coronation ceremonial and the transfer of the imperial sanctuary The Imperial carriage was preced- and the court to Kioto for the celeed to the railroad station by the bration of the same. Then a cham-kashikodokoro" or Divine Mirror, berlain and a maid-of-honor, both in

was accompanied by the two other of the holy of holies, and made obei-

them to remain until the great elebration in Tokio at the end of the onth when the Emperor returns Wheels of Heaven, was brought to the southern porch of the imperial Sanctuary, and the sacred mirror was placed therein. Then the palanquin draped. The coach was surmounted safety of travel between Tokio and Strindbrg or Brieux or any of the from Kioto. Special flags and paper door to mark the inauguration of the happy coronation period. Streets, parks and public buildings are dewas slowly borne to the station on by a golden image of a phoenix, the Kioto. corated with festal flag and banner. The tramcars wear garlands. From the noble to the ricksha man the dominating note is joy and gladness. Prior to the departure of the imperial cortege a solemn religious guards.

ceremony was performed at the im-

station in a coach of regal magni- retinue. ficence through lines of picked troops rom the Household Guard.

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Then came the Emperor in his the Empress belongs.

coyal departure was physically impossible. Thousands had arrived along the line of progress last night to await patiently throughout the were unable to find places will be procession had also been especially larger than the others. able to witness the royal cortege constructed, and, while less gorgeous The members of the constructed and the constructed are constructed.

The Crown Prince, the other im-perial sons, princes and princesses of been built for the occasion. They will

and the rest by artists from Kioto. The Royal car itself was designed by Sawabe Seigoro. It is a combination of sturdy construction and exquisite and delicate workmanship and decorated and delicate workmanship and decorate Movember II sacand delicate workmanship and decoration. The car is divided into seven On Th ation. The car is divided into seven compartments, connected by a long corridor. The compartment for the "Kashikorokoro" or imperial sancuse of the Emperor and Empress is tuary, and on the following day imsituated in the centre. It is of Japerial messengers will be dispatched to the great shrines at Ise and to the ceiling is composed of multitudinous imperial sanctuary at the Tokio paltiny panels of polished teak cunning- ace as well as to government and ly and beautifully laid and draped state shrines, to report on the pro-with rare silk brocade. The design ceedings of the so-called "Daijosai" is the stork and butterflies. The Festival." walls are hung with rare tapestry embroidered with the imperial chrysanthemum intermingled with the mythological phoenix. Four beautiful panels depict the seasons. The Institute of the Land be given in Berlin with the lateral be given in Berlin floor is covered with a specially of Sacred Rice, which was bestowed the play there was nothing but laughwoven carpet of silk velvet.

The special s

There were two armchairs for Their Majesties, upholstered in espec- self partakes of the sacred food. This ially designed brocade, one small ta- rite will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, ble for the imperial seal and another upon which reposed the imperial by a service dedicated to the purification of the body and soul of the

There are two dressing rooms inended for the Emperor and his consort. The doors leading to these rooms are decorated with rich embroidery. The lower panels consist of Japanese lacquer of the most refined workmanship and skill. The walls are covered with silk tapestry, and the sort of the most refined workmanship and skill. The walls are covered with silk tapestry, and the sort of the most refined workmanship and skill. The walls are covered with silk tapestry, and the sort of the most refined will be attended by the members of the diplomatic corps.

Afterwards the Emperor will beovered with silk tapestry, and the clasps and fringes are of gold.

The car in which reposed the imperial sanctuary has six compartments, one for the sanctuary itself, one for the soldiers of the imperial guard, one for the ladies in waiting of the court and three for the priests of the imperial household, the sanctuary compartment being in the cen-

All the skill of the Japanese imperial workmen was devoted to atwill be held on November 30 at the taining an ensemble which would Tokio palace before the imperial above all express solemnity and sac-redness. The seat of the holy shrine An e was built in the form of an altar, onation will begin in Tokio the firstwith steps leading thereto. The part of December, and naval and milimaterial of construction in this holy compartment was pure white wood, of the coronation period. natural color. Several other rooms for the priests were made of the same

natural wood.

The dining room for the Emperor and attendants was of sumptuous construction. The walls were decorated with raised flowers made of lacquer with panels of mulberry wood. When the lacquer work for the principal royal carriage was complet-

ed last autumn the Society of Tokio artists in lacquery petitioned the imperial household for the privilege of the privilege A STIRRING PLAY by request was drawn to Kioto to-day, Accordingly, Kwanzan Isoya, a member of the association and a rising artist in lacquer, was honored

headache and dizziness, impairs the to this comparison of skill between Tense Situations and Fine Comedy Mark This Excellent Play.

(Toronto World, Nov. 2nd.) The Empress' carriage comprised four compartments, that is, a sitting chamber, a dressing room and two compartments for the court ladies. The interior was lacquered in dult color, while the raised work displayed classical designs of the Fujiwara period. Above the throne on either side mother of pearl was inlaid. If there be any other form of art kashikodokoro" or Divine Mirror, bration of the same. Then a chamber bration of the same. Then a chamber bration of the same. Then a chamber bration of the same and a maid-of-honor, both in ancient court robe and respectively representing the Emperor and Empress, Proceeded before the presence of the following the figure of side mother of pearl was inlaid, Royal Alexandra, filled all the rewas accompanied by the two other sacred treasures which symbolize the sance on behalf of their majesties. The care may having closed with sacred jewel, squeetimes known as the necklace of pearl-like gems with the magnificent curve, which have been handed down from Emperor to Emperor through untold generations. The whole city of Tokio is injoyous fete unexampled in Japanese history since the triumphant entry of Emperor Mutsuhito nearly fifty years ago. Hundreds of thousands of people are here from the provinces, most of them to remain until the great in this way. An anigent value of their majesties. Then came the Emperor in his coach drawn by six horses with postilions. Finally came a squadron of the House of Kujo, to which is the sacred sword and the sacred sword and the sacred sword and gems. The sacred is with the sacred sword and gem. The sacred treasures, which are the enablem of the throne, being held in the deepersor Mutsuhito nearly fifty years ago. Hundreds of thousands of people are here from the provinces, most of them to remain until the great in this way. An anigent value of their majesties. Then came the Emperor in his coach drawn by six horses with postilions. Finally came a squadron of the Imperial Guard and the country of the Imperial Carriages which the sacred sword and gem. The sacred in the deeperson of the place of the louse of Kujo, to which is the sacred sword and the coach drawn by six horses with postilions. Finally came a squadron of the Imperial Guard and the company in this case are of the linguistic oach drawn by six horses with postal to the Emperor in his sacred sword and the coach drawn by six horses with postal to provide the magnificant curve, which is the sacred mirror, was slowly borne outside the palace to the irror combination suggested femining grace classical dignity and a tinge of the wall, the artistic effect of the entry of the wall, the artistic effect of the entry of the wall, the artistic effect of the emperor in his case are of the trong the wall, the coach wall the fied manner.

The "kashikodokoro" was transferred in this way: An ancient palanquin, which is called the Feathery duin, which is called the Feathery bossed in gold. The Emperor was the ancient capital. The transportation or. Practically the whole division, gress in this respect, but permit the consisting of 8,000 officers and men and 2,000 horses, were entrained for thrusting it across the tootlights.

Lechmere Worrall and J. E. Harold psychological experts and dramatic the shoulders of villagers from a suburb of Kioto—a village to which this honor has fallen from time im
It was drawn by six steeds which for oya this afternoon. The Emperor will fare; but while good roast beef and this honor has fallen from time immemorial. They were the ancient kimono costume of the sanctuary perial stables so that they might perperial cortege a solemn religious eremony was performed at the imberial sanctuary in the palace.

At the appointed time in the early public parks informed the multitudes At the appointed time in the early of the metropolis, and that was the latter and other appurtenances were especially made in Great Britain and France.

As one testimony of the thought-fulness and veneration of the aged among his people, Emperor Yoshihito has inaugurated his coronation ceresponds to the metropolis, and that was the latter and other appurtenances were especially made in Great Britain and France. At the appointed time in the early morning the hall wherein is enshrined the imperial sanctuary was decorated by court ritualists in a manner appearance of the Emperor for his by court ritualists in a manner appearance of the Emperor for his by court ritualists in a manner appearance of the Emperor for his by court ritualists in a manner appearance of the Emperor for his hall, and were especially made in Great Britain and France.

The carriages for the court dignitudes of the metropolis, and that was the signal for silent prayer for the joyous departure of the Emperor for his nitaries numbered 15 in all, and were each drawn by two horses. These to the capital. For all to witness the coaches were similar in construction which they find themselves, and they do it so cleverly and in such ingeniously public parks informed the multitudes of the metropolis, and that was the signal for silent prayer for the joyous departure of the Empire, the minimum age for eligible to the capital. For all to witness the coaches were similar in construction and France.

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long hours. The great majority who cade. Other carriages in the courtly granted a special set of cups, slightly fore, but this will only increase the were unable to find places will be procession had also been especially larger than the others. The members of the diplomatic again, and there is nothing so pleascient capital on Monday, November roars with laughter or sits tense with interest. Albert Brown repeats his success as Brent, and if the London

> the station and were taken up by the great crowd outside.
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> The imperial railroad cars were built for the occasion at the works of the railway board. The internal decoration was of cloisonne ware, textile fabrics and raised lacquer of the most exquisite quality. The cloisonne was prepared by Nagoya artists and the rest by artists from kioto. The Royal car itself was designed by Letter of Thanks and Praise.
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> Mr. James Clarke, of 12, Kew-road, Birkdale, Southport, Eng., a Steward of the Lusitania, was attending to his duties below deck when the German not as well cast as Molly, but there is nothing in Molly to attract a clever man like Brent, and Miss Beckwith is not to blame. Miriam Lee is a more attractive part and Olive Temple was very good in this role. Carl San'ierson the German spy in transport of the Lusitania, was attending to his duties below deck when the German involves the superb vessel to the bottom. Then began his terrible struggle for life. With many others he managed to eatch hold of the carlot of the managed to eatch hold of the carlot of the carlot of the superb vessel to the latter of Thanks and Praise.
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> After floating the superb vessel to the latter of Thanks and Praise. the German spy in transportation of-fice of the British Admiralty, was finely done by Stapelton Kent. Of course the play is flattering to our national vanity, and the play might be given in Berlin with the national-

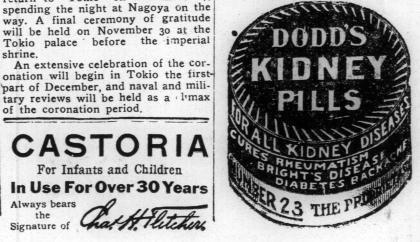
> > feast to his ancestral gods, and himment. Tis company will be seen here at the Grand Opera House, Saturday, and it will be preceded on Nov. 13 November 20th.

be thoughts of the day after. During

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by a rescue-vessel and taken into hospital.
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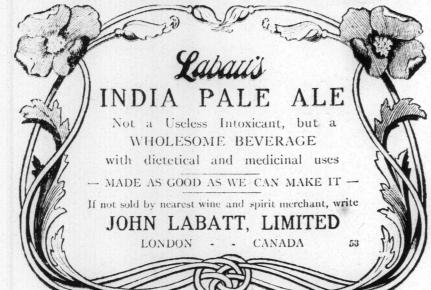
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"Feverisn," thought Tommy,

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her, "and then what?"

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Amesbury, his prostrated wife, one face, as if upon a solid pavement, and of America's greatest heauties, dies. gone in above the knee. At her death, Prof. Stilliter, an agent of the interests, kidnaps the beautiful tonishment. three-year old baby girl and brings. "Why it's-it's -she cried. her up in a paradise where she sees no man, but thinks she is taught by an- You appeared to think it was a board appetizing cluck of a partridge. gels, who instruct her for her mis- walk. But never mind, you'll soon sion to reform the world. At the age dry out. Don't they have water in of eighteen she is suddenly thrust into heaven?" the world, where agents of the inter-

ests are ready to pretend to find her. like that. In heaven it's all alive with The one to feel the loss of the little rainbows in it. Amesbury girl most, after she had been spirited away by the interests, ious surroundings as the adopted son of Mr. Barclay, who has planned to business affairs changes matters. do?" Just what good are you going to Barclay meets with have Tommy marry into wealth. But on earth if I couldn't talk to people?" Barclay meets with success in breakcident, Celestia.

CHAPTER III.

To rescue the girl who called her-self Celestia from Professor Stillites had been the work of instants and im. pulse. But what to do next was not to be decided without plenty of reflection. Reflecion did not come easily to Tommy, however, especially in the present circumstances.

He could not make her out at al! to his satisfaction. At one moment she seemed perfectly sane, at the next completely mad. The only things of which he felt certain were that she was beautiful and good, and that she was beautiful and good, and that she ire, too," she complained. was suftering from some form of amnesia by which her powers of memory had been undermined.

"How long have you known that look." man?" he asked, referring, of course, to Professor Stilliter.

"Not so long as I have known you, extraordinary whiteness and delicacy but sometimes I feel as if I had seen of her skin. It was as if she had alyou both before. But I can't ever ways been veiled from the sun have seen you, can I? You can't ever have been in heaven and I've never with concern.

first time, why were you afraid of sun! Do show it to me!! I've hear then jumped.

"He," said she, simply, 'is bed and far off. agly. You are good and beautiful." | "Well."

As Tommy guided her through the "that's it!"
woods toward his camping ground "That!"

He almost wished that he had not my face?" taken her away from Stilliter, but She tout staved with them. dogfootsteps from place place until he was sure that the girl was in no real danger from the psychologist. Indeed, he was in a state of same time there was a novel and ro- Tommy. mantic quality to the episode that he They begun to climb the eminence

could not but enjoy. around with her for the rest of the showed increasing fatigue. He walk- to eat." day and then turn her over to her ed a little behind and at one side, And h proper guardians and have no further now helping her forward and up-

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responsibility, I'd ask nothing better." ward with an occasional touch of the They came to 2 black pool of rain hand between her shoulders, and water. Before Tommy could prevent, now with a steadily maintained pres-

After the tragic death of John Celestia had stepped upon the sur-amesbury, his prostrated wife, one face, as if upon a solid pavement, and ing," of course I'm not used to walk-f America's greatest heauties, dies. gone in above the knee. She gave a little cry of amused aspose I'll get used to it.' "If you are determined to push on

to New York you will," said Tommy. "Yes," said Tommy, 'it's wet water.

"Oh! yes; and French and Italian you give him his right name, is a "Of course. What good could I do

born ventriloquist. First the partridge clucked to the right of Tommy, then to the left, then in front of him and then back of him.

Tommy walked of the partridge clucked to the right of Tommy walked of the partridge clucked to the their hurried escape, and in the same direction, brought Tommy down from the Hub in a great hurry. "I'm going to tell people to be beting up the match he had really plannter and not so forlish, and they are ed. Turned down by the girl, Tommy to do as I tell them."

Tommy walked a few paces and once more stood still and listened. This be a movie actress; no movie actress. goes to the Adirondacks to forget the affair, While there he meets by acmy, feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead, and Tommy looked upmy feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feeling that it was best to humor overhead in the feel made young spruce tree, and after so look- other hypothesis, but later when I came.

Having located "assembled" his trout rod, glasses-"is after us." and with the end of the line, made a dismay. And then he said:
"Stand still a moment and let me

He noticed for the first time the iaomtd oaen eaca caodt chadtortardl "You're getting sunburnt," he said, ed to its full length. He added a few inches to his reach by standing on latter."

"Oh! the curl" about all that Tolking Could carry red to anything about all that Tolking could all that Tolking and make speed under, especially it about all the perfect of anything about all that Tolking and make speed under, especially it about all the head of the curl was an in-

arose in the spruce tree, and then "How you talk. Why heaven is so ed like a pinwheel going at top to fight for them, was not prepared bled a pair of telescopes. He could speed. "Well," said Tommy, pointing,

"So that's the sun, and it's burning wheel, and then there was one cockmy face?"

She touched her face with her fin
But Celestia looked pained now and then looked at their time at troubled.

She touched her face with her fin
But Celestia looked pained now and then looked at their time at troubled.

Simells-good dismounted the tree and stood shaking his head. troubled. gers and then looked at their tips as

"It has wings like an angel," if expecting that the burn had come said, "only darker." Tommy was just going to say, "It's "I've got some stuff at my camp great mental perplexity, and at the that will take the burn out," said got whiter meat than an angel," but branches which an Indian will

Even people who come here to on which Tommy's camp was perch-"If only," he thought "I might play er, and with every step Celestia make the world better, Celestia, have westward and began to descend from

> into his pocket. A few minutes later they reached Tommy's camp, and after he had suddenly. given Celestia a cupful of spring "We're going to hide on a little water he cut fresh balsam boughs island in a deep lake, Celestia. Even and made a thick mat for her to rest if they find out that we are on it, on, and rolled his coat and some other they'll have trouble getting to us. odds and ends into a pillow so that Very few sailors and fewer woodmen

and do the cooking.

then felt cool. For lunch they had tea, biscuits I can tell you."
(one of Tommy's most lamentable They came

and appetizing. Celestia ate her full share, and then lay back on her balsam boughs and watched Tommy fill and light a pipe. tia to the middle of the upwards "Why do you do that?" she asked. of a mile, as if it had been a wind-

enough?" Tommy narrowed his eyes at her and for some moments didn't answer.
Then he said: "I don't know what to a minimum of trail." make of you at all. First you say you a minimum of trail. come from heaven, and act as if you great silence had fallen in the forest. did, then you talk and act like a re- And be knew that at last the bloodgular girl, then you pretend that you hounds were in difficulties, for they never saw a man smoke before. And had ceased to bay. then—what are you trying to do to All of a sudden they caught glimpme, anyway? Is that really the only see of blue waters between the tree

And then suddenly a light dawned on Tommy, and he smote his thigh in earth is beautiful." applause of his own cleverness. "I know what you are," he said. You're the queen of the movies. You're up here staging a show, and you for a lark. Professor Stilliter has places. "Is that our island?" she askhad something to do with the scenario. The heroine is supposed to be "We'll be hard to find," said Tomario. The heroine is supposed to be a little looney. That's you, Celestia—and little looney. That's you, Celestia—and over." Well, thank heaven it's only satisfied.

They descended the narrow strip of the control of the c

smiled reprovingly. name?

"All right, if you don't want to tell me yet; it will keep; it's bound to. But tell me then, are you"—he "Sand," said Tommy.

nesitated and blushed. "I'd really like to know. You see I'm rather crazy about you. You're not Mrs. Some-

cheerful rather than ominous, there rose to them from the valleys below a baying of dogs. Tommy had gone a baying of dogs. Tommy had gone a pencil, she made an excellent carionce with a posse of deputy sheriffs to see how a murderer is hunted down with the bloodhounds. Whole tia?"

"Who taught you to do that, Celestia?" scenes of that pursuit flashed "An angel," she said, simply. through his mind, and he knew that "Well," said Tommy. "I've heard of

the baying, which now sounded in people who could draw like angelsis ears, was not that of deerhounds but—oh, Celestia, aren't you a little running out of season, but of blood-hounds following a human trail. business on me? I don't take any ounds following a human trail, business on me? I don't take any He climbed swiftly to the top of stock in it."

the Hub and stod field glasses glued to his eyes. That there would ever be any difficulty of exading such a ban as heaven, you don't believe me?"
Stilliter in the north woods had "Why, Celestia," he said, meeting never occurred to him. He had pic- her gaze with equal gravity, "you're His quick ears caught the sudden a laboratory or in a dissecting room on your cheek where a deer fly has bitten you.

"Let's see it we can't get that felow-" he exclaimed. "You sit down out of doors. The man use the said and it seemed to Tommy she

was Tommy. In a few days, however, and Spanish and German and all the as still as he could and listened. Now he found himself living amid luxur others.

A glimpse of two bloodhounds and four men, one of whom was Stilliter tured that Celestia had to smile at a partridge, or a ruffled grouse, if and another a fullblooded Indian, wou give him his right name is a "Now Celestia" he said "I'm gocrossed an open space recently cross-

ward in the dense branches of a she must be accounted for upon some earth. No faith? It's high time that

"Are you unhappy now?"

"No, not unhappy; but if I were back in heaven I wouldn't be all wet and muddy and hungry and thirsty, would I?"

"Of course you wouldn't, you poor "Of the partridge, indicated Professor Stilliter's eye- satisfactory.

running noose. Then he began very quietly to poke the rod up among the branches of the spruce tree. An interesting cluckling attested to the fact that more avery the collection of the spruce tree. An don't know or you won't tell. But you to make the collection of the bloodhounds. Celestia gave don't know or you won't tell. But you dislike him, and you're afraid of him, "Don't be afraid," he said. "They

the reel, reached gradually higher glasses, axe, and fishing tackle were Man Smells-good, which, if it referand higher until his arm was extend- about all that Tommy could carry red to anything about him except his

was entirely a mystery to him. ne kept on saying to himself, "But could not look the sun in the face the world. There was a sharp scrunch, there's got to be a show-down soon. What am I to do about her?"

What am I to do about her?"

"No see a thing," answered the Indian without changing his expression one last wind whistling of the pin"So that's the sun and it's himself, "But could not look the sun in the face the world. There was a sharp scrunch, ing the higher ground, where the dian without changing his expression one last wind whistling of the pin"So that's the sun and it's himself," and the sun and it's himself, "But could not look the sun in the face the world. There was a sharp scrunch, ing the higher ground, where the dian without changing his expression one last wind whistling of the pingranite outcroppings neither received As a matter of fact, by miracle of all granite, and Tommy knew very well that in places they were making what wodmen call a broad trail. A trail of footprints and bent and broken stopped himself in time and changed follow as easily as small boys follow

a procession through a city street.. They turned a little more to the

the high ground. The baying of the And he slipped the dilapidated bird hounds at this time seemed, if anything a little closer. "Where are we going?" she asked

she could watch him make the fire know how to swim. I used to fish in that lake a lot, and I've an old In the midst of this he remembered dugout hidden in the shore, and that she was suffering from sun- there's the remains of a hut on the burn, and he made her bathe her face island. And I left an old moth-eaten in a lotion that smelt of campher and buffalo robe and a blanket there only niter, and which burnt a little and last fall. If there's anything left of them they'll come in mighty handy,

They came to a broad shallow culinary failures), and the partridge stream that flowed brightly under an Cooked, he no longer looked like the arch of dark foliage. "Here's where victim of murder, but very beautiful we begin to make trouble for them," said Tommy. Holding her elbow with his free hand to keep her from sturnbling and falling. Tommy led Celestia to the middle of the brook, and "Wasn't the partriage cooked of a mile, as if it had been a winding road, and only left it when the rocky nature of the country through

Ail at once Tommy realized that a

dress you've got in the world? Do stems, and in a few moments they saw you always wear a golden band before them and below them a levely around your hair with stage jewels lake with densely wooded shores and in its midst a densely wooded island. "Oh!" exclaimed Celestia. "But this

Remind you at all of heaven? asked Tommy, a little mischievously. 'Not in the least," said Celestia, and as if she did not wish to discuss you got bored and let me run off with the comparative beauties of the two

Well, thank heaven, it's only acting.
Why, I really thought you were mad torest, and here Tommy told Celestia to sit down and rest while he hunted "No," said Celestia, "Im not in the least angry. But I'm sure I don"t He returned in ten minutes, padknow what you mean, but I like you dling quietly, and found Celestia when you get excited and talk tast and your eyes smile. It tests the."

Tommy shook his head at her and shook his head and in the same has forehead and talk tast playing with the same as if she had been a little child. Her eyes were bright with animation, and she had same had been as if she had been a little child. "You can't keep on fooling me, he her hair. Perceiving Tommy, she said. "Come now, what's your real tossed a double handful of sand into the air, and as the sunlight caught the

"Sand," cried Celestia. "Didn't you ever play in the sand when you were little?"

body or other, are you?"

The embarassed smile froze on his lips. He leaped to his feet and stood listening. Faint and clear sounding cheerful rather than ominous there.

"I used to play with diamonds and rubies," said Celestia, "O, but this is wonderful. See, you can write in it and draw pictures. Look, I am mak-

listening, his She looked at him with a sudden grave wonder.

"When I tell you that I come from

"Let's see it we can't get that fellout on the operating table, but not low-" he exclaimed. "You sit down out of doors. The man was tat, unsaid, and it seemed to Tommy she low-" he exclaimed. "You sit down out of doors. The man was tat, unsaid, and it seemed to Tommy she low-" he exclaimed. "You sit down out of doors. The man was tat, unsaid, and it seemed to Tommy she have trying to master him with her healthily white, and appallingly healthily healthily white, and appallingly healthily healthily

But Tommy's first move was really the opposite of a move, for he stood as still as he could and listened. Now be so hot upon their trail had about

him.
"Now, Celestia," he said, "I'm going to take you for a boat ride. But you've got to sit still-mighty still. from the Hub in a great hurry.

As for Celestia—well, she couldn't be a movie actrees: You pretend that you're back in

"Then? Why, when I've made young spruce tree, and after so lookeverybody rich and happy I'll go back ing for a few moments suddenly to heaven, of course, and be happy, smiled. And although she did not know what Tommy was smiling at cored with the way her dark, strong gether of such things as might prove are he raddled he kept saying,

glasses—"is after us."

She rose obediently to her feet. "I island there came to them once more,

fact that more eyes than Celestia's and that's enough."

were on Tommy.

Tommy, his right hand clasping the butt of the rod, his thumb breaking and that's enough."

A kettle, frying pan, salt, tea and miles from here."

So they were, all of them; Stilliter, the guides, the hounds, and the Indian who rejoiced in the name of Old classes are and fishing tackle were. Man Smells-good, which, if it referare miles and miles from here.' ther more, Tommy, though prepared fine and expansive. Old Man Smellsto stand up for Celestia's rights and good had a pair of eyes that resem-

"No see a thing," answered the In-

"No see anything." he said. "Dog good. Smells good he think a no good. little Think up where um mos' The old fakir. He seated himself

pipe, and closed his eyes as if in deep thought. Stilliter began to show signs of impatience, but one of the guides said:

"Better leave him alone; he's got a hunch, likely as not."

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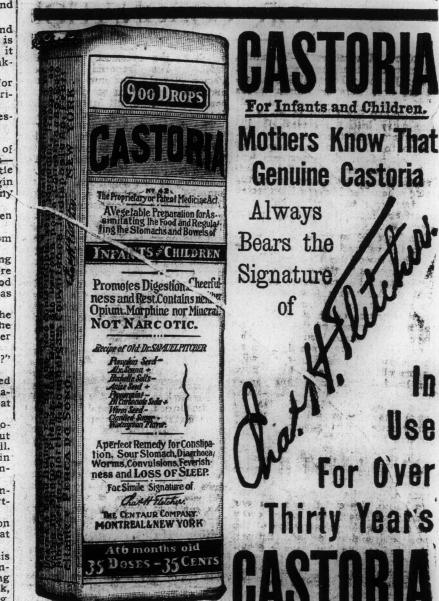
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Austrian Artillery Officer Locates Italian Battery

Writer in Vossische Zeitung Describes Episode of the Fighting on the Italian From by Men and Guns That Already Have Served in Other Regions.

The elevation and angle are given over

"Our position on the plateau," he writes, says, 'before we fire. We shall fire in had been furiously bembarded through thirty-five seconds. Take a look through the night by the Italian artillery. We were the glass and see the result." able to locate most of the batteries, but "Captain Laytos takes out his watch there was one which kept up an incessant and begins to count the seconds as I look

thre until dawn, which greatly puzzled us, through the telescope. I see the white The sun was rising behind the mist in house bathed in the morning sunshine, the Adriatic, which we could plainly see and I see also on the road leading to it a from our elevation. I had just been awak- wagon creeping along. I feel like crying ened by a tremendous roar, wrapped my out to the wagon party to get under cover, blanket about me and came forth to see and almost simultaneously I hope that what it all meant. Captain Laytos was our shells will get them. The captain is already peering through his telescope. His at his post looking through the telescope high coat collar was turned up to protect next to mine. I hear the order given to his throat and ears from the cold, and his fire, and at once there is a roar that

Captain Laytos is a Hungarian artillery- "'We have hit the mark!' shouts the man, thirty years of age; has been twice captain. wounded, and has just been granted a six "Almost a minute elapses before the weeks' leave, but he refuses to leave his smoke disappears. I look again through

hands were buried deep in his pockets, shakes the whole mountain.

battery. He is an ideal soldier, his chest is covered with decorations and he now stood and the bare trunks of a few trees commands the battery.

"He comes down from his position at the "That was good work,' said the captain." "He comes down from his position at the telescope and carefully studies the map. He lights a cigarette and again mounts tery, so named after Lieutenant Richard.

his high chair in front of the telescope. Karner, who fell in battle a few weeks He calls Prentelli, who knows the location of every stone within a radius of twenty kilometres, and asks about the house. It stands about one hundred metres "Bauer, a sturdy young chap, tanned by the left was a sturdy young chap, tanned by to the left, near the cross roads, and was the sun, heard his name mentioned and painted white a few months ago. came forward.

"Look through the glass and tell me if "Again, I do not see you wearing your you see anything strange about it, said Iron Cross and your medals.

"Sorry, captain, but I haven't enough is not all white; here and there it room for them.' marked by what appear like dark spots." "And later, when the enemy ceased their Precisely," said the captain. "That is firing, I sat down with Bauer, who was here this battery is located. The Ital- in Belgium, France, Poland, Galicia, Ser

that house. But we'll fix them.' and had him tell me the story of Our CROWN PRINCE SHARES MATCH SAFE Captain Laytos and Lieutenant Wehler Richard."

The strain and the same here on the Italian from Seath Later of Control Experiments of the Seath Later of Control

Daring Seamanship Shown by British North Sea Fleet

IERE BOMB FELL ON CHIMNEY STACK ENTIRELY WRECKING THE TOP PART OF A LARGE HOUSE

Admiral Transfers Flag to Battle Ship Steaming at Full Speed in Battle-Cruiser's Crew Jumps to Decks of

Tramp Surprised at Night.

which Rear Admiral Sir David Beatty seemed likely to learn by waiting, at one great opportunity of a smashing con- about to happen to the cargo steams test with the German fleet, has included would not be seen by any submarines that many incidents which, were they known, might be about, the war ship made would add to Britain's gratitude to the move in the darkness. During the whol

the veil a little, and an article by a spe- the combination suddenly vanished on the cial correspondent reveals two feats of tramp as the cruiser bore nearer, and that seamanship which sent a grin around the was the first indication to the invisible fleet and helped to nerve the sailors for fighting ship that the crew of the tramp the continual strain of watching. The had heard the rumble of machinery somecorrespondent writes:-

incident which involved quite a feat of On the tramp a section of the darkness seamanship. It occurred out on the materialized in the most startling fashion, North Sea, and possibly a little west of and from it there poured over the merthe Long Forties. Just about twelve chant ship a crowd of sturdy fellows who months have gone since the affair, but it dashed for the bridge and dived for the still raises a smile in certain quarters, engine room and had the ship in their A fast, light cruiser of our navy on a very hands and her crew prisoners within five dull morning, after a calm, cold night, minutes. The cruiser, slipping up in the sighted a cargo vessel under a neutral blackness, had laid her long, slim bows signed a cargo vessel that a neutral alongside as sweetly as ever she laid them along a jetty, and the landing party as-

any evidence at all of being watched. To in the way of warning any one. outside appearance the neutral was in that condition which brings to his mouth the beaut of a climate the point of a climate the point of a climate the point of a climate the beaut of a climate the beautiful t age, and no doubt more than one trawler that morning had glanced at her hopefully, and again and again, for a signal

"Lying off in the distance, the war ship was satisfied that the tramp was not 'going lame,' but was waiting for something. Having arrived at that conclusion, the neutral was approached in the submarine service of the enemy.

"The feat of seamanship involved in sion, the neutral was approached in the laying the cruiser alongside her quarry

they had waited so long-the combination LONDON, November 6. of lights on the neutral. It was a clever

eleven hours the position of the suspect The Scotsman has been permitted to lift had hardly changed. The extra lights of "Many of our tars will recall one such "Then an astounding thing happened."

"The 'tramp' was kept under observa-tion for a long time before she received of the tramp had no time to do anything

the heart of a skipper expectant of salvthat she had broken down and wanted a port again not long after, and that on re-



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The Diamond

From the Sky

By ROY L. McCARDELL

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"Take these, my dear daughter,"

Hagar had said. "If you are ever in

trouble and need me send a message

by the birds. Their homing place is

our gypsy rendezvous in the Blue

ridge. Even if I am not there when

the message comes, some of our tribe

will be. They will know where I am

So Esther, under the open espionage

of Blair's mother, had taken one of

the pigeons from its cage on the porch

and had hastily written the message

to send by this aerial carrier to Hagar.

The message read briefly, "Come at

once, dear mother: I need you." She

From her lattice window she releas-

ed her feathered messenger. It flew

swiftly to the west, straight as the

and fetch me the word."

simply signed it "Esther."

an indicative gesture of his thumb he had sent his deputy to guard the rear. Joe, the natty and worldly wise colered man servant of the until recently wild young master of Stanley hall, was wondering at the impudent urgency of the clamor that had aroused him as he reached the bottom of the staircase, when he stood stock still, shaken for once out of his usual superior airs and self possession, to behold his young master, wild eyed and disheveled, rush from the library and seize him, ex-

door! I have killed a man, and they With chattering teeth and shaking nees the erstwhile dandy darky clung or support in the weakness of his

claiming as he did so: "Don't open that

name of the law!" and still the frightauthority of the law that he was disobeying and in fear of the fate this till low sophisticated servitor had felt for his young master.

One glance from the low French windows that looked from the library upon the grounds at the back of Stanley hall and Arthur was aware of the watchful deputy, with drawn pistol.

At this juncture the automobile agent from Richmond came with honking horn up the driveway with one of the first automobiles that had ever essayed the roads of Fairfax. With the agent, who proudly drove the red French racer, was an oily and grimy garage mechanic driving a low, old but powerful one seated garage handy car pattered and scarred from much bard service, but still strong, speedy and ependable.

The sheriff hammered and kicked navailingly at the stout, great white loor as these "newfangled contraptions," as he called them, drove up to the portico steps. "I am the sheriff," he explained to the wondering automobile man. "I am after a man for murder, and I summon you to aid me.' The taciturn garage mechanic brought. a heavy iron jack from his battered old car, and he and the sheriff soon had the stout oak door shattering beneath the battering ram blows they dealt it with this heavy instrument of iron. As the door gave way Arthur darted from the library, past the still quaking negro in the hallway and into the dining room. He passed through the dining room into the conservatory at its back that overlooked, as did the library, the grounds at the rear of Stanley hall. But here his way was blocked by iron and glass, there was no egress from the conseravtory save

through the dining room. As he turned to retrace his steps the sheriff, with the frightened automobile man at his back, appeared at the door of the conservatory with leveled revolver and demanded Arthur's sura heavy rustic chair, and with one swinging, sweeping blow thrust aside the leveled revolver and then smash the heavy glass and the metal frames of the rear wall of the conservatory. He leaped unburt through the aperture thus made and fled around the corner of the house, followed by a isillade of shots from the sheriff and

(To be continued.)

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Horticultural Society Held **Annual Session**

A good attendance was present at

the annual meeting of the Brantford Horticultural Society, which was held last evening at the Council chambers in the City Hall. Mf. E. E. C. Kilmer last year's president, occupied the chair and explained clearly the object speaking, the beautifying of the homes, and as a result of this, the improvement of the landscape of the City of Brantford as a whole. He pointed out very clearly that the object of the association is not one of gain or money-making. The small sum of \$1.00 is charged for membership, while the premium of bulbs, shrubs sheriff as to what procedure he should follow after the identification of the broken guitar, found by the footprints in the flower beds, the judge's widow member actually costs the society in the flower beds, the judge's widow \$1.06. This is the wholesale price and had coldly replied, "Do your duty!" these goods if bought from the retail and the sheriff, with his deputy, set merchant, separately, by each indiviout for Stanley hall to apprehend dual, would cost not less than from Arthur Stanley 2d on suspicion of the two to three dollars; the reason the murder of Dr. Henry Lee. society can do this is because their current expenses are covered by the At their parting there had been one Government and Legislative grants. gift of Hagar's that Esther had since The Society will furnish its memlovingly cherished. It was a pair of

bers with anything in the nature of bulbs, seeds, flowers, etc., in fact anything that would tend to be a per-manent improvement, but they will not supply cut flowers or anything Mr. Kilmer also explained the various competitions held throughout

the year and the good results which followed, and called upon the secretary, Mr. H. S. Tapscott to read the names of the members for last year, which list, containing some 250 names of residents, was adopted as read.

The secretary also read the financial report of the Society for 1914. Re-

ceipts amounted to \$830.81, while the disbursements amounted to \$669.05, leaving a balance on hand of \$161.76. This statement was adopted as read and the following officers were elected for this year, which commenced Nov. 4th: President, E. E. C. Kilmer; 1st Vice President, I. S. Armstrong; 2nd Vice President, Geo. Pimm: Secretary-Treasurer, H. S.

The Directors appointed were: Chalcraft, J. Thresher, R, Rowe, J. A. Holdsworth, T. Sleeth, J. J. Hurley, A. A. Lister, R. W. Brooks and J.

Auditors, Mr. A. K. Bunnell and Mr. Fred Frank. The society is affiliated with the provincial organization, and a committee of four, Messrs Kilmer, Tapscott, Thresher and Armstrong were appointed to represent the society at the provincial association meeting in

concluded Mr. Kilmer introduced Mr Thresher, who needed no introduction to many of those present, having acted in the capacity of judge in the lawn and window competitions this summer. Mr. Thresher in a very capable manner outlined his experiences in judging the lawns, etc., and told how surprised he was at the improvement which had been made during the fright to the pedestal of the balustrade at the foot of the old colonial crain. Past 4 or 5 years, also explaining the method of judging. A total of 100 at the foot of the old colonial stair- points are given, 25 for layout and appearance, 25 for neatness and ordoor, crying stentoriously, "Open in the ers, and 25 for the lawn. This shows how some person perhaps having a ened darky clung to the balustrade, di- perfect arrangement of flowers, owvided in his terror between the awful ling to some defect in the lawn, is pre

vented from obtaining first prize. The speaker also outlined the sitions of the classes, telling what ward they were in, and offering suggestions as to how some of them might be improved on. At the conclusion of his address, which was much appreciated, a number of the audience not quite so well informed as they felt they would like to be. pleaned much information by the asking of questions, to all of which Mr. Thresher was able to make satisfac-

tory explanation. Bulbs to the number of 10,000 more were imported from Holland during the past year, and this year the president purposes to go further and import them to the number of 25,-000. Any person wishing any of these should get their applications in as early as possible, so they will have an idea of how many will be needed.

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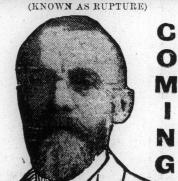
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San Francisco, Nov. of delegates representing 2,000,000 organized labori the United States were he the opening session of the annual convention of the Federation of Labor, which tinue for two weeks. Sam ers, president of the organi the regular delegates frat gates from Canada, Great possibly Japan expect to

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The opening session theld in the California built Panama-Pacific Exposition ficial recognition of the was accorded by exposition The business to be tran day was limited, including report of the committee tials, the appointment of vamittees and the submission form of the reports of the and members of the execut The day's program in dresses of welcome by Johnson of California a Rolph, of San Francisco. Presentation of the ann of the executive council opening day of the 35th a vention of the American of Labor, which opened for a two weeks session. Samuel Gompers presented which pronounced the year most momentous in the

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"The efforts to use the men of our country have b kinds," the report says, " through them the endorsen foreign policy to place a upon so-called munitions other has been to stir up conflicts and disputes and fere with the actual proce duction so that products abroad may be stopped. For cies have been trying to reach some of the organiza workers but they have not The holding of a wold's

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