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THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916

## LONDON IMPRESSED BY HEAVY BOMBARDMENT OF BRI

FRENCH HIGH COMMAND APPEAR TO REGARD SITUATION AT VERDUN AS SATISFACTORY

## Sir Roger Casement on Trial for His Life Charged With High Treason

## SIR ROGER CASEMENT WENT ON TRIAL TO-DAY ON CHARGE OF HIGH TREASON IN STIRRING UP THE SEIN FEINERS TO REBELLION IN IRELAND

Pleads "Not Guilty" After Which the Attorney General, Sir Frederick Smith, Outlined the Case For the Prose-MAY BE JOINT cution, Admitting Sir Roger's Past Services For the Empire but Declaring the Irish Rebellion Was a "Cyn-Mediation Proposed by ical and Criminal Conspiracy".

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Alleged to have taken place in any time and 1914, when he became a London, June 26 — Sir Roger territory over which the King has friend of Germany and an enemy of Casement, chief conspirator in the any jurisdiction. After consultation, England in her hour of need the at-Sinn Fein revolt in recheduled to be placed on trial for to the indictment in a case of such his life on a charge of high treason importance could be taken after the was made in 1914. in the High Court of Justice to-day. hearing without prejudice to the Up to the very moment of the op- prisoner. ening of the trial no indication was given by his counsel as to what would be the nature of the accused

ent would throw himself on the ing to be select the knaki band of

"The King versus Sir Roger Casement," and the trial of the knight,

tive. The judges' bench runs along between our sovereign lord the King one side with the high iron railed and the prisoner at the bar." docks and the jurors' box flanking it on the right and left. The lawyers Tae jury is composed of middle-sit at tables in the wall, back of aged men, apparently of the small ters in white wigs and black gowns, oath with his hat on, but had to reand with a large number of newspa- peat it because he held the testament and with a large number of newspar pear it because it b dock, in a small balcony, were half of an hour after the court sat. a dozen women, including the wife

of the chief justice.

ridge, in bright scarlet robes and powered wigs, took their seats, the case was called and Sir Rodger Casement was brought in by a policeman to answer to the charge of high treason. The prisoner was pale. His black hair and beard were neatly trimmed, and he wore a black cutaway and a black tie, with a white away and a black tie, with a white band in his waistcoat collar.

Bowed to the Judge Sir Roger bowed to the justices and the chief justice returned the salutaion wih equal formality. The prisoner stood leaning on the iron railing with folded arms, while the clerk read the long indictment.

Could Not be Heard

The indictment followed in legal ints that returned against Colonel thur Lynch, who fought against

Was Good Public Servant. points that returned against Colonel Arthur Lynch, who fought against the British in the Boer war. When asked if he was guilty or not guilty Roger and read a letter which he Sir Roger bowed and murmured something which was inaudible. His Crey thanking him for being knightchief counsel, Alexander Sullivan of Dublin, arose quickly, and argued hat the indictment set forth was 'no offense known to the law," and the country of th that none of the acts specified was the mind of Sir Roger between that French Troops Retake Some

Ireland, was the court ruled that any exceptions torney general could not say. Sir

"Not Guilty." Then Sir Roger made a formal plea of not guilty, speaking in firm who has been retained by Casement's family, has refused to say anything teyond denying a report that his client would throw the control of th tones. Jurors from the panel were

London, June 26.—At 10 o'clock this morning a clerk in the court of the Lord Chief Justice called out
"The King versus Sir Roger Court with a khaki band was excused bewho is accused of having instigated the Irish rebellion, was under way.

Women in a Balcony

The little court room of the Lord Chief Justice is about the size of the room of the Supress Court in Washington. Like most courts, its ventilation and accoustics are both defective. The judges' bench runs along cause he had been called to the army

A Jew on the Jury which is a dozen rows of benches, merchant and clerk class. Samuel which to-day were filled with barris- Saunders, being a Jew, took the

The Opening Address

The court was cleared of talesmen Three Judges

Viscount Reading, the lord chief justice, and Justices Avory and Horidge, in bright agorated and the attorney-general, Sir Frederick Smith, made the opening address for the government. He dwelt

Roger, the attorney-general said he was "an able, cultivated man, not as others had been a lifelong rebel against England and that for which she stands." It would not be necessary to refer to Sir Roger's pension, which had been earned hopestly the Roger, the attorney-general said he which had been earned honestly, the attorney-general continued, except for the sinister activities the prisoner

The attorney-general paid a trib-ute to the public services of Sir

# CHANCE TO BACK

and Apologizes, All Will be Well.

CONGRESS SESSION

South American States Not Considered.

Washington, June 26—General Carranza to-day had one more chance to prevent an open break be-tween the United States and Mexireviewing Sir Roger's career the prisoner sat with his head on his hand.

A dark green curtain hanging over Chihuahua be released and that the compel it." the door behind the dock made an et. Mexican Government place itself on rective background. After reciting Sir lecord immediately concerning its Hoger's efforts to organize an Irish brigade, among Irish prisoners in Germany. Sir Frederick soid

Germany, Sir Frederick said
"I pause deliberately to say that if there is any explanation of Sir Roger Casement's original journey to Germany which can be justified or reconciled with his professed allegi-ance I hope his counsel will present

"I hope I have outlined the facts without heat and without feeling. Neither in my place would be pro
Neither in my place would be properate game. Now he is called upon to pay the hazard."

mittee on Foreign Affairs, conferred for more than an hour with the President, and after their are Two government officials testified Stone said:

His German Propaganda.

Private John Cronin of the Munter Fusiliers described Sir Roger's

Through the

the headquarters of General Brussiloff.

are again in retreat.

Only of Momentary Importance Mediation proposed by the Bolivian ambassador and other South American diplomats was not being Carranza Gave Order

The communication disclosed that Ceneral Carranza had admitted in a note received by the State Department, issuing an order to General Trevino to attack American forces moving in any direction except toward the border. In carrying out these orders the attack at Carrizal occurred. Consequently, the American to defend its borders.

Mediation proposed by the Bolivian ambassador and other South American diplomats was not being considered seriously by President Wilson. The subject was not even mentioned at the conference last of the tactical success of the Germans on the right bank of the Meuse as of but momentary significance. Exhausted by the murderous fighting of the past three days, the enemy has been forced to pause for breath under cover of the rain of ten and twelve inch shells with which he has pounded the French lines. Mediation proposed by the Boliv-

Cruel and Cynical Conspiracy.

Sir Fredirck turned from the story of Sir Roger's activities in Germany to the landing of the expedition in Ireland, saying:

"We must now pass to the unhappy country which has been the scene of so many cruel and cynical conspiracies, but never of one more cruel and cynical than this."

The attorney-general concluded his presentation of the case with these with these will be received. Chairman store of the Senate later this week which he may address after the Carrizal occurred. Consequently, the American Government now considers the defacts are considered the facts occurred. Consequently, the American Government now considers the defacts at Carrizal occurred. Consequently, the American Government now considers the defacts at Carrizal occurred. Consequently, the American Government now considers the defend its borders.

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## Russians are Carpathians Most Serious Blow Yet Re-OF MOMENTARY IMPORTANCE

No Attempt is Being Made to Relieve

Pressure on Verdun - Germans Mak-

ing Last Great Drive, but France De-

termined to Stand Fast.

ceived by Austria.

New York, June 26—A news
Agency despatch received here
to-day from Petrograd says:
The Russians have crossed
the Carpathian mountains into
Transylvania, it is stated in an
official despatch received from

Austro-Hungarian forces de-fending the Carpathian passes were hurled back by the relent-less sweep of the Russians and

The penetration of Transylvania (the plains of Hungary) is the most serious blow yet re-ceived by Austro-Hungary. During their offensive in 1914-1915 the Russians got only to the mountain wall, but now are in a position to menace Buda-

usual cannonade to record. on the

a cannery at Herrings Point, B.C. Fruit and cigar stores may be obliged to close on Sundays in Van-

The official statement says:

ant, and has been for the past two days.'

from transfering reserves across the Paris, June 26,-The Germans are river.

Verdun Demands Attention now three-quarters of a mile from London, June 26 (New York Times the French lines, immediately in cable)—A despatch to The London front of the fortress of Verdun, but Times from Paris says no operation has as yet been under-

taken elsewhere to relieve the pres-ture on the cited of The official statement issued by than they ever did before. The the French war office last night says:
"No important event beyond the French line is dented. The Germans have progressed. Measured in miles chased at a heavy cost, but the price has always been forth

Now or Never for Enemy.

It is now or never for the Germas and every hundred yards of progress now made is more signifi-

wan victory from that point view the victory is already to I rench—the moral importance of success to the crown prince would very great. It will, however, require than the fall of Verdun, pennently to effect the French mor France knows she is struggling her existence, and that defeat sp battle field rather than in the igno miny of servitude, remains intact and grim through the struggle. The remains unshaken

Settled in Allies' Favor.
Foot by foot the defence of Verdun continues, and throughout the countries of the continues. that the Germans were preparing to attack also on the left bank of the river. They apparently aim to push forward their lines there to correspond with their advance on the right and so prevent the French push of the Germans.

right moment.

New York, June 26-The condi tion of Mrs. Hetty Green, "the richest woman in the world," was described at her home here to-day as "very tavorable." Denial was made that he was suffering from the effects of

On Both Banks.

There were indications last night

a stroke of paralysis.
Col. Edward H. R. Green, her son, said that the illness was not a ser-ious one, but that those attending her realized that any indisposition to a woman of her age, 80 years might develop, although no immedi ate danger was forseen at this time

## SUBMARINE ACROSS OCEAN

King of Spain.

Paris, June 26.—A Madrid de-Hill P. O. patch to the Temps quotes the Imparcial as reporting that President Wilson will receive a message from the German Emperor in the same manner as did King Alfonso. This attache, Von Korhen, who declared Cockshutt, giving an eyewitness' actual that the bringing of letters to the count of the wounding of Lieut. Har-

Letter Received Gives Eyewitness' Account of His Fate.

HEAVY CASUALTY

LIST SUNDAY Several Brantford and Brant County Men's

Names Included.

President Wilson Will Have
Visit From One as Did

The official casualty lists of yesterday and to-day among the Canadians were very heavy. Quite a few Brantfordites were among the names, although fortunately those reported were all wounded, none being killed. Pte. Leonard Seager, 61 Colborne

> Pte. Arthur Cornish, 155 Bruce Street.

Pte. Fred Gold, 25 Mohawk St. Pte. Henry Nicholls. Lance Corporal Elliott.

Lt. Harvey Cockshutt.

Mr . Frank Cockshutt has received a letter from his son, Lt. Gordon

that the bringing of letters to the King of Spain by a German submarine could not affect Spanish neutrality, which the Germans respect.

The Spanish newspapers, the despatch adds, demand that the government take measures to prevent a repetition of the submarine incident.

The home of Mark Fawcett, of Burnaby, B.C., was completely destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Lydia Pankhurst, who has been lecturing in Vancouver, left there last night.

Count of the wounding of Lieut. Harvey Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent, of the 4th C.M.R.

Lt. Cockshutt was wounded in the forehead, but not seriously. His wound was attended to, but before and the position held by the Canadians had to be abandoned, and Lieut Cockshutt with it. The firing on the portion of trenches where Lt. Cockshutt was hurt, then ceased. He thus fell into the hands of the enemy, a prisoner. If they attended to him within reasonable (Continued on Page 6)

#### Irish prisoners in Germany. Sergt. Alexander Sullivan, cross-examining Bombardment Saturday the witness for Sir Roger, partly in-dicated the line of defence by eliciting replies to the effect that Sir Roger had told prisoners they were The King Received Sir William Robertson Last Evening, to fight for Ireland and would be takand Belief is Growing That Offensive en to Ireland if Germany won a sea battle. The witness said he had seen Coming Shortly. Sir Roger in Cork in 1913 at a meet-

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, June 25.—(New York Sun cable).—The latest British and German communiques showing increased activity on the British front are attracting attention here and receive unusual prominence in the London morning papers, which also

Attached in London to

CAPTURED PART publish conspicuously the fact that the King received General Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at Buckingham Palace last (Sunday) evening. THE GERMAN STATEMENT BERLIN, June 26 .- (via London, 2.30 p.m.) .- Fighting activity in the western theatre on the fronts occupied by the British and the north wing of the French army was important, and has been so for the past two days, says the official statement issued to-day by the German army headquarters.

**Ground Lost Previously** to Enemy.

service and his receipt of a pension

attempts to make enlistments from

of £421 on retirement.

Paris, June 26—In a night attack man trench between Fumin and Che-nois woods in the Verdun sector. A German attack west of Thiaumont was repulsed, according to an official statement issued by the French War The text of the statement follows:

"In the Argonne an enemy attack upon one of our small posts at La Fille Morte was repulsed with hand

"On the right bank a German attack delivered last night upon our positions west of the Thiaumont works was completely checked by

"On the left bank of the Meuse the artillery duel was particularly lively in the region of Dead Man

cur infantry and artillery fire. Dur ing a local operation between the seized some elements of the German trenches. In other sections there ere artillery actions. "On the rest of the front the night

## Office to-day. A heavy artillery duel Austrians in Retreat in is in progress west of the Meuse. Trentino District Also statement is included in an Interview which the representative of the Imparcial had with the German naval

Fighting activity in the west on the fronts occupied by the British and the north wing of the French army was import-

BERLIN, June 26 .- (via London) .- Field Marshal von

VON BUELOW IS RETIRED.

Buelow, who commanded the second and third German armies

during the Marne advance, has been placed on the retired list.

He has been inactive for more than a year, owing to ill-health,

and is now approaching his seventy-first birthday.

Italian Forces Vigorously Pursuing Enemy Falling Back in a Sector 20 Miles in Extent.

Rome, June 26.—9.45 a. m.—A general retreat of the Austrians in the Trentino district, over a sector of about 20 miles in extent, is announced in an official statement issued by the Italian war office to-day. The statement says that the Italians are pressing the pursuit vigorously. The text of the statement follows:

"The enemy incapable of overcoming our defence and under the energetic pressure which we have been conducting for several days, has been forced to begin a retreat north of the Mandrielle road. We have recaptured the positions of Castelgamberto. Melette. Mount have recaptured the positions of Castelgamberto, Melette, Mount Longara, Galio, Asiago, Cesuna, and Monte Cenigo. Our advance continues vigorously, closely at the heels of the enemy.

## COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON



Old Lady: "Run out to the man in the cart an Diminutive War Worker: "I am the man in London Opinion

## LOCALS BANTAMS GET A FIREMAN

Fred Dorey, For Two Years Chief There, Decides to Join the Colors.

HAS TWO SONS

Arrangements Being Com-

pleted to Hold Annual Boughner Picnic.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, June 24.—The Boughner picnic executive met at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and decided provisionally to hold the 1916 picnic here on August 19th. The provision is de- street. pendent on certain co-operation on the part of the town, for the picnic has long since become a free-for-all, so far as attendance goes, and has for some years been recognized as

a general county picnic. A west-end resident encouraged children to pick and sell daisies from a little dingle on a vacant lot, and the little people have added \$15 to the Red Cross funds from the en- Avenue

past, left Monday morning to join the Brantford detail of the 216th at their home, 88 Balfour street, on Bantam Battalion. Fred has a son in Friday evening in honor of their rethe trenches who went over with the second contingent, another in the 133rd, and a 16-year-old boy in Hamilton counting the months till he is old enough to go.

## COLLIDED WITH BRITISH WARSHIP

**United States Training Ship** Ran Into Merchant Auxiliary Cruiser.

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, June 26 .- The Massa chusetts nautical training ship Ranger was in collision in a dense for early to-day with a British warship believed to be one of the merchan auxiliary cruisers on patrol duty, off Montauk Point, at the eastern tip of Long Island. A wireless message received later at the Brooklyln navy yard indicated that neither vessel was seriously damaged. The ships vessel was injured.

is the guest of Miss Gertrude Broh- government might adopt. man, Fleet St.

of a total vote of approximately ing something like the Derby sys-

### Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Charlton has eturned to the city after spending week at Rose Lodge, St. George. Sergt. R. Burns of the C.M.R., Hamilton, spent the week end in the

Mr. H. J. Bassett, manager of Pratt and Letchworth Co. left last IN UNIFORM night for a business trip to Montreal. Miss Eva Fish of Toronto, spent the week end at the parental home

> Lt. Col, W.C. Brooks, officer commanding the C. M. R. at Hamilton, was a visitor in the city this morn-

Miss Campeau, of Windsor, is the guest of Miss Mary Dowling, West

Corp. H. H. Costain of the C. M R., Hamilton spent Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. F. Carson and little

daughter, Margaret, of Woodstock, were week-end visitors in the city Miss Taite of Woodstock is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Brant

Frederick Dorey, who has had charge of the fire hall for two years past, left Monday morning to join surprise on Mr. and Mrs. T. Creath cent marriage. Euchre was indulged in after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Briggs on behalf of the Guild presented some beautiful silver teaspoons. Although taken entirely by surprise they made suitable

# KEEP QUEBEC OUT

Rest of Country, Thinks Mr. Godfrey.

Montreal, June 26-After looking over the situation here and following interviews with leading English and French-Canadians of the province, was seriously damaged. The ships exchanged proffers of assistance and the Ranger continued on her course to the government navy yard at Boston. Wireless messages did on the Second Division Recruiting League, statnot state that any person on either ed yesterday that he thought no good purpose would be served in in-Miss Alda Collins of Collingwood any project of registration that the By Special Wire to the Courier.

Mr. Godfrey said that nothing wool combers strike now in progress short of registration would satisfy affects 15,000 textile workers and is Complete returns in the wet and the English-speaking provinces and drawing in other industries, with redry vote in Duluth, Minn., show he believed that the Federal govern-sultant idleness on the part of hundabout 400 majority for the drys, out ment would lose little time in adopt-



And we were "up in the air" about it because the wife knew nothing about cooking. She tried her best and meant well, I guess, but her first attempt at a meal convinced me.

So we had just about decided to eat in restaurants when suddenly my wife struck a bright idea. "Why don't you call 139 and insert a help wanted ad for a cook in The Courier?" she said. And

I did-



#### HEAVY TOLL OF SAILING CRAFT

ing of seven vessels was reported to-day. All were sailing craft except the British Steamship Astrologer, 982 tons, owned in Leith. Eight members of the Astrologer's crew were landed and the remainder are missing.
The sailing vessels sunk were The Giuseppina, Santissim, Sa-grado and Saniglia, Italian; the Chinchella, French, and one of

unknown nationality.
Lloyds reports the Danish schooner, Svateen, has been attacked and set on fire.

## STRATHCONA COMPETITIONS WERE RUN OFF

Lt.-Col. Aikin and Lt. Curtis of 133rd Judges of Norfolk County Events.

Simcoe, June 24 .- The Strathcona trust competitions were run off this afternoon on the High school campus. Thos. Lee won the High school medal over Graydon Knowles, who tied him at 16 points on the first

Cadet Frank Dickerson of Port Dover, was the winner of the public school cadet medal with the same

The winners of the cash prizes in Gordon Marshall 22, Simcoe, 1st; Frank Cattel, 19, Simcoe, 2nd; Frank Dickersin, 16, Port Dover, 3rd; Clark Pusie, 15, Simcoe 4th. Pusie won tie from Geo. Tuuli, for fourth

The Military Cadet Drill, by P. S. Cadets, went to Port Dover, the only corps in the county. Owing to an utbreak of measles at the Port, only hree of the boys were up, but the orps has been inspected officially nd is qualified There were no contestants for the

Lt.Col. Aiken and Lt. L. Curtis Registration Necessary For Cook, Principal Macpherson and Instructor Case, were

## BIG STRIKE ON

Over 15,000 Textile Workers Are Idle as Result of Trouble in England.

Bradford, England, June 26-Th reds of other workers. There is talk of government intervention. Some of the leaders of the

union condemn the strike. No strike pay has been issued. The Employers' Federation has hat the employers offered four shilngs of the five shillings advance demanded and also made an offer of arbitration. But these offers were rejected by a meeting attended by less than one third of the operatives.

NOW HE'S A NEW CROOK

lack Barrymore Starred in "The Los Bridegroom," by Famous Players Jack Barrymore, who has played Balkan Princes, South America dictators and assorted American characters, has reserved for "The Lost Bridegroom," his latest Famous Players-Paramount Picture, which is the feature at Brant, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the role of a crook. It is one of the most laugh-able and, at the same time, most thrilling stories in which the cele-brated star has ever appeared.

Bertie Joyce, the role assumed by Barrymore, is a young society chap who is struck on the head by thugs while returning home from his bach elor dinner on the eve of his mar riage to Dorothy Hardin. His mem cry completely obliterated by the blow, Joyce wanders down to the river front, falls asleep on a whari and tumbles into the river. Of course Joyce was in evening clothes at the time of the hold-up and the thieves have divested him of his coat and

When Joyce scrambles out of the water, he removes his dress shirt, wrings it out, finds his tall hat, and ambles into the first saloon with the shirt over his arm. There is a mild sensation in the place when the stranger enters and the inhabitants -it is the headquarters of a band of thieves—are all for throwing him cut. But the proprietor's daughter comes to the rescue and the strang-el is fed and clothed. Then it is decided that he would make an excel-lent gentleman burglar, adding n the art of burgling.

Mayor A. W. Gray, of New Westinster, B.C., has been made a Jusice of the Peace. The armories at Rossland, B.C. were the scene of a ball in aid o the Red Cross Fund.

War has made rubber waste so aluable diggers clear \$20 a day excavating it from old dumping ground rubber company at College Point,

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not be replaced at 25c yard. Sale price, yard
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and 44 in. width, cannot be replaced at 30c and 35c 25c per yard. Sale price for all widths, yard
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width, cannot be replaced at 35 and 40c yard. Sale 90
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Price	. IUC
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Price	$12\frac{1}{2}c$
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Price	142C
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Price	15c
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Plain Tea Towelling, plain white, with red border, 22 der, cannot be replaced at 18c. yard, Sale Price, 

## J. M. YOUNG & CO

Earl Sandwich Dead

Former Colonel of the Grenadier Guards and Also a Diplomat.

London, June 26-Edward George Henry Montagu, eighth Earl of Sandwich, died at his home at Hinchingbrooke to-day, after a short illness.

years old. He was formerly colonel of the Grenadier Guards and also served in the diplomatic service on she found him dead downstairs on special embassies to Constantinople, the floor with the razor beside his Berlin, Petrograd and Morocco. In body. Western land troubles are prominent as an advocate of mental his life. healing and claimed to have personclass" to the gang, so he is trained ally remarkable powers in this res-

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## LOCALS BANTAMS GET A FIREMAN

Fred Dorey, For Two Years Chief There, Decides to Join the Colors.

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Arrangements Being Completed to Hold Annual Boughner Picnic.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, June 24.—The Boughner picnic executive met at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and decided provisionally to hold the 1916 picnic here on August 19th. The provision is dependent on certain co-operation on part of the town, for the picnic has long since become a free-for-all, so far as attendance goes, and has some years been recognized as a general county picnic.

children to pick and sell daisies from a little dingle on a vacant lot, and the little people have added \$15 to guest of Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Brant the Red Cross funds from the en- Avenue.

Frederick Dorey, who has had The Ladies' Guild of St. John's charge of the fire hall for two years past, left Monday morning to join the Brantford detail of the 216th at their home, 88 Balfour street, on Bantam Battalion. Fred has a son in the trenches who went over with the second contingent, another in the 133rd, and a 16-year-old boy in Hamilton counting the months till the is old enough he is old enough to go

## **COLLIDED WITH**

**United States Training Ship** Ran Into Merchant Auxiliary Cruiser.

New York, June 26 .- The Massa chusetts nautical training ship Ranger was in collision in a dense for early to-day with a British warship, believed to be one of the merchant auxiliary cruisers on patrol duty, off Montauk Point, at the eastern tip of Long Island. A wireless message received later at the Brooklyln navy yard indicated that neither vessel vessel was injured.

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#### Social and Personal SAILING CRAFT

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Charlton has eturned to the city after spending week at Rose Lodge, St. George. Sergt. R. Burns of the C.M.R. Hamilton, spent the week end in the

Mr. H. J. Bassett, manager of Pratt and Letchworth Co. left last night for a business trip to Montreal Miss Eva Fish of Toronto, spend the week end at the parental home

Lt. Col, W.C. Brooks, officer commanding the C. M. R. at Hamilton was a visitor in the city this morn-

Miss Campeau, of Windsor, is the guest of Miss Mary Dowling, West

Corp. H. H. Costain of the C. M. R., Hamilton spent Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carson and little daughter, Margaret, of Woodstock, A west-end resident encouraged were week-end visitors in the city

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Friday evening in honor of their re-cent marriage. Euchre was indulged in after which refreshments were

# KEEP QUEBEC OUT

Rest of Country, Thinks Mr. Godfrev.

Montreal, June 26-After looking over the situation here and following interviews with leading English and French-Canadians of the province was seriously damaged. The ships exchanged proffers of assistance John M. Godfrey, or Toronto, president of the Ranger continued on her dent of the Canadian National Serious Lorentee and President of the Serious Lorentee and Lorent rse to the government navy yard vice League and President of the Secat Boston. Wireless messages did ond Division Recruiting League, stat-not state that any person on either ed yesterday that he thought no good purpose would be served in in-·luding the Providence of Quebec in Miss Alda Collins of Collingwood any project of registration that the By Special Wire to the Courier.

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And we were "up in the air" about it because the wife knew nothing about cooking. She tried her best and meant well, I guess, but her first attempt at a meal convinced me.

So we had just about decided to eat in restaurants when suddenly my wife struck a bright idea. "Why don't you call 139 and insert a help wanted ad for a cook in The Courier?" she said. And

I did-

-and the next morning there were many to choose from

## **HEAVY TOLL OF**

London, June 26 .- The sinking of seven vessels was reported to-day. All were sailing craft except the British Steamship Astrologer, 982 tons, owned in Leith. Eight members of the Astrologer's crew were landed and the remainder are missing. The sailing vessels sunk were The Giuseppina, Santissim, Sagrado and Saniglia, Italian; the Chinchella, French, and one of

unknown nationality. Lloyds reports the Danish schooner, Svateen, has been at-tacked and set on fire.

## STRATHCONA COMPETITIONS

Lt.-Col. Aikin and Lt. Curtis of 133rd Judges of Norfolk County Events.

Simcoe, June 24.—The Strathcona trust competitions were run off this afternoon on the High school campus. Thos. Lee won the High school medal over Graydon Knowles, who tied him at 16 points on the first

Cadet Frank Dickerson of Port Dover, was the winner of the public school cadet medal with the same

Served. Mrs. Briggs on behalf of the Guild presented some beautiful silver teaspoons. Although taken entirely by surprise they made suitable replies.

The winners of the cash prizes in public school rifle shooting were: Gordon Marshall 22, Simcoe, 1st; Frank Cattel, 19, Simcoe, 2nd; Frank Dickersin, 16, Port Dover, 3rd; Clark Dickersin, 15, Simcoe, 4th. Pusie won Pusie, 15, Simcoe 4th. Pusie won a tie from Geo. Tuuli, for fourth The Military Cadet Drill, by P. S.

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Lt.Col. Aiken and Lt. L. Curtis of the 133rd, were judges, Inspector Registration Necessary For Cook, Principal Macpherson and Instructor Case, were in

## BIG STRIKE ON OF WOOL COMBERS

Over 15,000 Textile Workers Are Idle as Result of Trouble in England.

Bradford, England, June 26-The Mr. Godfrey said that nothing wool combers strike now in progress sultant idleness on the part of hundreds of other workers. There is talk of government intervention. Some of the leaders of the

mion condemn the strike. No strike pay has been issued. The Employers' Federation ha ent out a statement to the effect hat the employers offered four shillings of the five shillings advance demanded and also made an offer of arbitration. But these offers were rejected by a meeting attended by ess than one third of the operatives.

NOW HE'S A NEW CROOK ack Barrymore Starred in "The Lost

Bridegroom," by Famous Players Jack Barrymore, who has played Balkan Princes, South America dictators and assorted American char-acters, has reserved for "The Lost Bridegroom," his latest Famous Players-Paramount Picture, which is the feature at Brant, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the role of a crook. It is one of the most laughable and, at the same time, most thrilling stories in which the celebrated star has ever appeared.

Bertie Joyce, the role assumed by

Earrymore, is a young society chap who is struck on the head by thugs while returning home from his bach-elor dinner on the eve of his marriage to Dorothy Hardin. His men cry completely obliterated by the blow, Joyce wanders down to the river front, falls asleep on a wharf and tumbles into the river. Of course Joyce was in evening clothes at the time of the hold-up and the thieves have divested him of his coat and

When Joyce scrambles out of the water, he removes his dress shirt, wrings it out, finds his tall hat, and wich, died at his home at Hinching water, he removes his dress shirt, ambles into the first saloon with the brooke to-day, after a short illness. shirt over his arm. There is a mild sensation in the place when the stranger enters and the inhabitants comes to the rescue and the strang- Berlin, Petrograd and Morocco. In body. er is fed and clothed. Then it is de-recent years Lord Sandwich was believed to have caused him to take prominent as an advocate of mental his life.

Mayor A. W. Gray, of New Westninster, B.C., has been made a Jus-ice of the Peace. The armories at Rossland, B.C. were the scene of a ball in aid of the Red Cross Fund.

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Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1200; active; lambs, \$7.00 to \$12.00; year-lings, \$5.50 to \$10.00; wethers, \$8.00 to \$8.25; ewes, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

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By Special Wire to the Courier.\* ed. Teachers have had to be trained for this purpose, and short courses have been held in connection with all the agricultural colleges. Funds for this purpose came out of grants made by the Dominion under the act. New buildings have been erected, old ruildings enlarged, schools better equipped, higher salaried and more experienced instructors engaged, equipped, higher salaried and more experienced instructors engaged, teachers specially trained, college extension work greatly extended, boys's and girls' competitions encouraged, the district representative system widened and developed, demonstration methods increased in number and improved in scope and character, and women's work at home and abroad aided institutionally and otherwise.

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### Back to the Land

Distress so great in Hun Cities, Migration to Country is Urged. By Special Wire to the Courier.

The Hague, via London, June 26. The Rotterdam Courant hears that distress in the German cities has risen to such a degree that the high church authorities of Muenster and Cologne have urgently asked the cooperation of the clergy to send town last night. His theme was that the children to the country, where the church was the binding tie of the scarcity of food is less acute.

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Receipts at the West End market

last week: Cattle, 1300; sheep, 1200; hogs, 2000; calves, 2100. To-day: Cattle, 1000; sheep, 700; hogs, 800; calves,

London, June 26.—Rev. Dr. De

Pencier, Bishop of New Westminster who is a chaplain at Shorncliffe, was

OF BRITISH EMPIRE.

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 British Force of 27 Men Seized Control of Lake Tanganyika.

> While the eyes of the world have een fixed on the absorbing events at Verdun, says the Kansas City Star 0.34 to 0.37 and in a far theatre of the war scararms almost unrivalled in the ro-mance of Jules Verne. A British ex-pedition, consisting of only 27 officers and men, after a journey of a year, penetrated to the heart of Afclusion operations that transferred from German to British control region immeasurably greater than the entire territory for which vas armies are now battling on the Western European front. The goal of the expedition was

0 00 Lake Tanganyika, on the flank of the German East African colony. To reach it the expedition, which 50 numbers and in the almost fantastic nature of its design, resembles the band of adventurers, which Clive led into India, undertook a railway journey from Cape Town to Fungurmee which lies north of Rhodesia, from which point it had to literally hew its way through the bush for 166 miles to the Lualaba River, which flows into Lake Tanganyika, 350 miles further on. distace the expedition transported Chicago, June 26 .- Cattle receipts two armed motor boats, the Mimi 1000; market firm. Beeves, native and the Tou-Toc, dragging them beef cattle, \$7.50 to \$11.40; stockers through the bush by ox-team and and feeders, \$5.75 to \$8.75; cows traction engines, hewing roads Movies of Brantford.

The moving pictures of the great refiltery tattoo, the 215th battalion, he firemen in action, Mobawk Institute, and other historic Brantford cenes will be at the Brant within a ew days, and will be shown likely or a whole week.

Movies of Brantford.

The moving pictures of the great and heifers, \$3.75 to \$9.75; calves, \$3.50 to \$12.00. Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market strong. Light, \$9.30 to \$10.50; pigs, \$7.60 to \$9.90; mixed, \$9.50 to \$10.50; pigs, \$7.60 to \$9.20; bulk of cales, \$.75 to \$9.95. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market weak. Wethers, \$7.00 to \$8.00; lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$9.90; mixed, \$9.90; mixed

in jars for miles through the jungle. The Trafalgar of Africa. When the river was reached one set of troubles was merely exchang-Toronto, June 26-Receipts at the ed for another. The boats were Union Stock Yards to-day were 2945 launched, but mud bars, treacherous cattle, 470 calves, 427 hogs, 449 currents and numerous obstructions made the journey by water almost The demand for cattle was not as slow as that through the bush.

Even when the lake was reached it very strong.
Export cattle choice, \$9.75 to \$10. was found necessary to construct 25; butcher cattle choice, \$9.50 to harbor works to protect the craft \$9.75; ditto medium \$9 to \$9.40; from the sudden and violent storms

ditto common, \$8 to \$8.90; butcher cows, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.50; ditto The party will then go to Victoria, where a week will be passed.

The party will spend the day of July 31 at Vermilion Bay in Northorn Ontario, where fishing will be indulged in by His Royal Highness, who is a keen angler.

By Special Wire to the Courler.

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plete possession of the region. East Buffaio, June 26 .- Cattle-Re-The account of this extraordinary be adopted because of a cabinet treak-up on the question."

GOVERNMENT FURTHERING AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

6700 to \$5.50; cows, \$5.25 to \$7.75; heighs, \$7.25 to \$9.50; cows, \$5.25 to \$7.75; bulls, \$5.00 to \$7.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$7.50; stock heifers, \$6.00 It is exploits like this that give the

official journal.

OVER ANDES IN BALLOON FIRST TIME ON RECORD.

Buenos Ayres, June 25—Eduardo Bradley, the Argentine aviator, crossed the Andes Mountains in a balloon. This is the first time that the feat has been accomplished, He left Santiago at 9 a.m. and passed Uspallata, in Argentine at 12.

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TELEPHONES AUTOMATIC AND BELL

Monday, June 26, 1916.

was close at hand with regard to war, been impressed with his Verdun. The Huns have gained a "clear eyed" purpose, and such he foothold in the village of Fleury, has most undoubtedly exhibited. some three and a half miles away, and once they become established course with that of its own leaderthere, they have possession of a Sir Wilfrid Laurier-who, in this Cominating ridge with regard to the war time, gave his countenance to French lines. If the place falls, at the sinister effort to bring the biwhat an awful sacrifice it will have lingual issue into the Dominion leen gained! Two reasons have been House. If it does that, the organ given for the maintenance of this will discover that the cry, (needed a costly offensive. One that the inor-new leader), is emanating from dinate vanity of the Crown Prince, in many Liberals and has been given charge of the operations, had to be voice by the Winnipeg Free Press, served. The other that the Kaiser- the leading Grit organ of the West ites plan to secure a still firmer hold It is a safe affirmation that public on the French mining territory. men of prominence subjected to at-Whatever the cause, military critics tack by the Globe, enjoy long and are of the opinion that the price paid honorable careers and it is equally has been entirely too high.

active along the whole front in Northern France and Flanders. This is believed to presage a general forward movement and it is to be devoutly hoped that such is the case. Whatever is done, it should be remembered, will be on the initiative of General Joffre, who is in supreme command. It maybe there is some giving way at Verdun in this conec-

Russian successes continue. They have been handling German forces to the King's taste, in addition to other performances, and now hold the rich Austrian Crown Land of Bukowina.

#### SOMETHING MORE.

The 125th is a Brant County Battalion, and there has justly been nothing but unstinted praise in connection with the personnel, the bear ing, and the splendid state of efficiency of officers and men alike.

plishment in which all citizens take a just pride, and the feeling is quite will still be able to get credit at the Corp. Earl Barker, Corp. Fred Shergeneral that the city should do something more for the Battalion than the \$500 thus far granted.

The County Council of Brant ha come forward with just four times that amount-\$2,000-and in the neighboring county of Norfolk, \$11, 000 in all constitutes the sum given to their home-raised regiment.

There is of necessity a large amount of expense arising in connection with a Battalion over, and abov the Government grant, and it is w 11 known that officers of the 125th have had to go into their own pock its This should not be. Many people regard a municipal grant as the only fair way in such matters, as the method ensures the participation of all ians in a big action had lost from Brandon, who has occupied the puland affords many a chance to share 17,000 to 30,000 men, and the all rit in the Methodist church for the who would not otherwise have the leged catastrophe was even announc- rast three years, preached his fareopportunity.

very well engage the further atten- just the same as so many others to tion of the city council.

GLOBE'S ATTACK ON BORDEN. which the Toronto Globe pursues a selves down as gullibles of the first political opponent has always been water. one of the leading characteristics of that organ. For many years the late Sir John A. Macdonald was held up to continual opprobrium in its col umns, a man who did more for this Dominion than any other statesman before, or since. Not only was Si John depicted as a fiend incarnate, Interstate but in addition, it was a favorite diversion upon the part of the organ in those days, to have its cartoonist J. W. Bengough, depict the late Sir By Special Wire to the Courier. Charles Tupper, and Right Hon. George Foster, as a couple of burglars cracking the public safe. As a held that the Canadian Pacific Railmatter of fact no two men have ever way Co. violated the long and short given up more for public life and haul provision of the railroad rate act received less in return in a personal in charging a higher rate on grain The place was crowded and the sense, than Sir Charles and Sir from the Province of Saskatchew- evening was one of mirth from start George. Tupper having withdrawn an, to intermediate points in Minne- to finish. The young people are deto England, as High Commissioner, sota than they charged to Duluth. Foster was still pursued and one of The decision upheld Warren, Minn., the most determined efforts ever rates to that point, based on the rate made to drive any man out of public to Duluth plus the rate back to cia Dunn, presented her with a beaulife was inaugurated by the Globe, Warren, He is still on public duty, honored by Canada and the Empire alike.

The man the Globe is now seeking to get at with its stiletto, is Sir Robert Borden. In a recent issue it headed the leading aditorial, "Need-

ed: a real leader for Canada" and vent on to attack the Prime Minister hrough Sir Sam Hughes-another man whom the organ would dearly love to see humiliated and humbled along with all other Conservatives of prominence. The Toronto sheet closed its references to Sir Robert as

"What Canada needs, and needs woefully just now, is a strong, posi-

tive masterly leader." Such a masterly leadership no Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. city pact, to the smashing of the

Meanwhile, all men of calm judgnent and not warped by jaundiced party vision, will concur in the uneserved tribute that Sir Robert Borden has in this time of great responsibility risen to the occasion with orceful vigor and statesmanlike ability. Dr. Clark, the Liberal menier for Red Dear, paid a notable tribute to him in the House when he It looks very much as if the end said that he had from the first of the

Let the Globe contrast Borden's certain that Sir Robert Borden will The British artillery has been very prove no exception to this rule.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Over in Germany they have made Count Zeppelin president of a new society for the protection of "infants Honor Roll Unveiled in Parand small children." The next thing in order will be to make the Kaiser president of a society for the prevention of slaughter in war.

It is somewhat significant, in connection with the recent Nova Scotia election that two of the seats lost by Liberals are situated in the district from which Kyte hails. There will ing the members of the 215th Battalion paraded to the Methodist church, when Rev. Mr. Brandon queered that whole region as far as preached to the men for the last the success of Grit candidates is time. He delivered a very powerful concerned.

There has been quite a bit of comment over the fact that in marrying enlisted from the Methodist church. again Mrs. John Jacob Astor forfeited The names are bordered by a broad \$5,000,00 under her first husband's Gold band with the flags of England To get such a force together in so short a period, has been an accomshort a period, has been an acc million, the chances are that they Roy Nelles. Sergt. Chas. L. Wiggs,

## Says the New York Herald:

Says the New York Herald: Cassady, Thos. A. Cassady, George
"The final reason why Mr. Hughes Cracknell, Daniel S. Field, Harold H. was nominated for President was Fumphreys, Earl W. Hensburger, Philip Loubie, William E. Lounsthat the Germans demanded his nom-bury, Ernest Mann, Joseph Shannon, ination and the Republican party Fred J. Wentworth, William Glass, gave the Germans what they wanted. Henry O. Stevens, Eugene Walters, Alfred H. Bell, James Fisher, Edward Sucker, Walter H. Aitcheson, Virgil Eddy, Ralph Shields, James S. Badgley, James Appleby, Harold Leaders."

Barton, William H. Hough, Harry Fdiest, Thomas Beaumont, Thomas If that idea should become prevalent in the States it ought to give Fillings, The names of Corp. Roy Filerce and Capt. Louis LaPierre Wilson more of a chance than he were inadvertently ommitted and would seem to have at present. will be added to the roll. The roll

Somebody spread the cruel rumor in Toronto on Sunday that the Canadpoportunity.

The subject is one which might a yarn made up out of whole cloth Wednesday for St. George. te heard in this and other commun- Inksater will regret to learn of his ities. German sympathizers are pro-bably at the back of such lies, and bably at the back of such lies, and The small minded venom with reople who swallow them write them-

#### a heavy electric storm passed over the town in which a large chimney C. P. R. Guilty of Law Infraction downpour at night a large number

Commerce Commissio Held They Violated Haulage Rules.

Washington, June 26-The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day

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NAMES OF HEROES

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Paris, June 26-Yesterday morn-

ness." During the service an honor

roll was unveiled, when the names

of 41 young men were shown to have

ran, Corp. Sydney Stickland, Corp. Clare N. Lee, Corp. Clifford Barker, Ftes. Walter P. Bender, Chas. E.

was unveiled by Captain Andrews of Brantford in the unavoidable absence of Lieut.-Col. Cockshutt.

At the evening service Rev. Mr.

The many friends of Mr. George

Heavy Rain.

Paris on Saturday during the after-non and evening. During the former

at the Pitts' elevator, Paris Junction,

was struck and demolished. With the

f cellars on West River Street, were

On Tuesday evening, Lieutant L. Hunt and Cadet Lieut. Vale held

their farewell services in the Salva-tion Army barracks. Both young men

have made many warm friends in

Paris during their short stay here,

and all join in wishing them every

success in their new sphere of labor.

A Minstrel Show.

On Thursday evening a number of

young people of the Sacred Heart

church put on the "Rustic Minstrel

Show," in the Separate School hall.

serving of great praise for the way

they took their parts; Miss Nel-

son, who arranged the program for

the evening, was given a hearty vote

tiful boquet of choice flowers. Light

refreshments were served by the ladies at the close to all those who

took part in the play. "The Rustic Minstrels" will be repeated again

to-night, when the proceeds will be

devoted to patriotic purposes.

filled with water.

A perfect deluge of rain fell in

ON SATURDAY

VERY HEAVY RAIN

H. Mills. The wedding will take well known to many in town, her place in St. James Church the 1st father at one time being the pastor of

A WRIST WATCH the Galt Hospital, following an op-

#### Picnic at Mohawk

ars of the Methodist Sunday School held their annual picnic at Mohawk cial sermon was delivered by

A wedding of interest to many Paris Patriotic music was rendered, in people is that of Miss Frank

keeping with the occasion.

The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Shawcroft to Pte. Thos.

Williamson, of Chesley, to Dr. James R. Gibson of Toronto. The bride is the Methodist Church. The The many friends of Mrs. W. E. Belyea will sympathize with her in the death of her sister, Miss Helen Burley, which sad event occurred in the Galt Heavital fall missing the fall fall missing the fall fall missing the fall missi

Observed Festival.

On Sunday evening the members of St. John's Lodge, No. 82, A. F. & A. M., observed the Festival of S On Saturday afternoon the schol- John the Baptist by attending divine rs of the Methodist Sunday School service in the Baptist Church. A spe-Park. Four special cars went Rev. A. T. Sowerby of Toronto. There down from here, and a right jolly was special music by the choir, while time was spent by all in games and races during the afternoon. The picnickers returned about 8.30.

Mrs. (Dr.) Lovett has returned tist Church a patriotic sermon was recurred by the choracter was special missic by the Church as special missic by the Church was special missic by the Church as special missic by the Church was special mi

home from Toronto after attending preached by Rev. Dr. Sowerby, the the Emergency Corps meeting which children also taking part in the serwas held there, Mrs. Lovett is presi- vice, while a special collection was dent of the Women's Em rency taken up for Red Cross purposes.



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STORY HOUR.

nelia Meigs, will be the the story hour in the public li hour will be discontinued after day during the summer month

INSPECTED ROADS. vantage of the first fine weath the summer, made a tour of in roads this afternoon.

SOLDIERS RETURNING. Two Brantford soldiers are ret ing home among a number lande Quebec yesterday. They are Pte Storor, C.F.A., and Pte. W. Daw

MASCOT, FOR BANTAMS. The latest acquisition to the Bantam detail is a Bantam bul the property of Lt. McKissock, is to be the platoon mascot.

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Mr. J. W. Harris of Brant Av. Methodist church conducted the vice at Elm avenue last evening, ing his text from Romans viii "All things work together for to them that love the Lord.'

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At the semi-monthly session of City Council to-night, a by-law

## Eye Talk -NO 41-

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he Steadfast Princess," by Cor- agreement arrived at with the Lake

NICE CONCERT. By the courtesy of Mr. H. Judson Smith, the Bantams obtained the he summer, made a tour of inspection over several of the township their office from the hours to 7 to 9. The usual interest was excited by the entertainment, quite a crowd assemb-

The local squad of the Bantam Battalion attended service with the 125th at the O. S. B. grounds yesterday morning. Another shipment of The latest acquisition to the local Bantam detail is a Bantam bull pup, the property of Lt. McKissock, which is to be the platoon mascot.

The latest acquisition to the local uniforms was received in the city on Saturday, so that the squad is now fully equipped and outfitted, and present a remarkably fine appearance of the city on some localities to-night. Tuesday: ance when on parade.

The squad this morning engaged in approved in camp orders as instructhe usual platoon drill on the mar- ors in bombing, and attached to the

OPEN AIR SERVCIES

Open air services were held by both Mr. J. W. Harris of Brant Avenue local battalions yesterday morning, the 125th with the local Bantam detail, proceeding to the School for the ion chaplain, Rev. Capt. McKegey, officiating, and delivering a most inspiring address.

NOW 510 STRONG

The strength of the 215th this morning stood at 510, with prospects of mounting higher before the day is over. Lt.-Col. Cockshutt journeyed to Paris this afternoon to visit B company, quartered there in charge At the semi-monthly session of the City Council to-night, a by-law will observe here been granted Cart Duff absence has been granted Capt. Duff Slemin of the 215th from July 4th

WATER OFF supply have been very frequent since noon to-day. The pressure, which was low during the morning, ceased entirely about 1 o'clock, and since POLICE COURT then very little water has been availfor a few hours at least.

WORKING OTHER CENTRES.

the local Bantam office has decided upon a wider canvassing campaign, to cover Simcoe, Port Dover, Port Ryerson, Port Rowan, Caledonia, Cayerson, Port Rowan, Caledonia, Cayuga and Tillsonburg. Names of eligibles in these regions have already been obtained, and prospects of many recruits are in view. Lt. McKissock, Lt. Walsh and Lt. Pearse visited Galt and the vicinity on Saturday obtaining no direct results, but discovering the possibilities presented for recruiting there, and obtaining a large list of names of supposedly eligible men. The officers discovering the possibility dial reception from all in Galt.

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI With fitting solemnity and the customary services, the feast of Corpus Christi was observed yesterday at St. Basil's church, when at High Mass a special sermon for the occa-sion was preached by Very Rev. Dean Brady, and followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the church. The school children marched in the fore of the procession, a number of the smallest Blessed Sacrament was exposed upon the altar for the remainder of the day. The feast of Corpus Christi is observed in the Catholic church throughout the world, and in Catholic countries processions take place on that day through the principal on that day through the principal on that strength by all interesting and inspiring. Patriotic 9(0)(0)(0)(0)

#### COMING EVENTS

ELLINGTON STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL Excursion to Galt, Wednesday, June 28, via L. E. and N. Brantford time. Return tickets at Whitlock's and Vanstone's, 65c.,

RADUATION. THE CLOSING CONCERT of the Brantford Conservatory of Music. Concertos with organ and orchestral accompaniments, Tuesday, June 27, 8 p. m. Undergraduates, Monday, June 26th, 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to be present.

**PROBS** 

Toronto, June 25-A moderate disturbance is centered near Lake Superior causing rain over Northern Ontario. Rain has also fallen in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime

Southerly winds, fair and warm to-



Queries concerning the city water Reported as having died of wounds. His son is a Lance-Corporal in

Short but sweet was this mornable. The cause of the shortage has ing's session of the police court. Its not been definitely stated; it is a brevity was apparent and manifest case similar to that of the man who to all, but to some two individuals "because his heart stopped the succulence may not conspicuousbeating." The water is not to be had, ly appeal. A disciple of Bacchus contributed three husks to swell the coffers of justice, while Amos Black It having been realized that Brantford is a well worked field, at least as far as small men are concerned, tence, realizing vividly the arduousappeared upon a charge of theft of ness of the ways of the transgressor

HEROES' DAY Heroes' Day was observed yesterlightful solo "For King and C by Mr. S. Sanderson, and a recitation by Miss Margaret Reid, "Sons of England, Sons of France," composed met with fine treatment and a cor-by her brother; "O Canada" was ad-mirably rendered by a class of girls, mirably rendered by a class of girls, following which came the unveiling of the honor roll, by the teacher of the Pathfinder class, Mr. Herb. Hut-ton, and the president, Ross Deagle. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Baker, deliver ed an inspiring address /upon "Ou Heroes" and a solo "Recesional" by Mrs. Secord, served to bring the se vice to a close.

PATRIOTIC DAY.

"Heroes Day" was observed in Sydenham street Sunday school yestercession, a number of the shad girls strewing flowers before the girls strewing flowers before the priests. After the procession the Blessed Sacrament was exposed upon lessons relating to great heroes were interesting and inspiring. Patriotic songs were sung led by 10 boys playing kazoos. During the singing of "O Canada" over fifty members of the Primary department marched around school carrying flags. the school carrying happing proved to be a very inspiring feature.

Misses Ariel Savage and Marjorie
Hammond rendered a very pleasing duet. Altogether the session was a most instructive and profitable one. The annual picnic will be held at Monawk Park on July 8.

TIRED MOTHERS—It's hard work to ke care of children and to cook, sweep, ash. sew and, mend besides. Tired mothers should take Hood's Sarsaparila—it respectively.

## CityTaxes1916

or before July 5th.

In case the first instalment is not paid by that time, five per cent, will be added to the instalment then due, and the whole amount of the tax (both instalments) may be collected at once by distress or sale.

Persons who pay both instalments on or before the said 5th of July will be allowed one per cent, discount off the amount of the last instalment.

Those who pay the first instalment will be allowed until 5th of October to pay the second instalment. If not then paid, five per cent, will be added.

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entitled to pay taxes, and who control the formal declaration of policy by General declaration of policy by General Carranza expected hourly to
entitled to pay taxes, and who can be state of war shall exist between the some extent responsible for the clash. Officials noted this fact, but said that an official account from Captain Morey would be the basis of judgment rather than the hurried can be sufficient to the control of the control

Men Must be Released. The American Government will in sist upon the immediate release of the cavalrymen captured at Carrizai as demanded in the note, but high officials of the administration explain in interpreting communication that the course fo the United States will

Nothing Offensive Yet

The war department had not redemands that if this is Carranza's department had not redemands that if this is Carranza's purpose he so state through regular ceived at an early hour the letter OF THE FIGHT

That U.S. Troops

Ceived at an early hour the letter from Captain Lewis S. Morey, of the Tenth Cavalry, giving the first official American version of the fighting at Carrizal. It had been advised, It is Said That U. S. Troops however, that Morey was safe at one of General Pershing's camps, and a complete report on the affair was ex-

pected promptly. Washington, June 26.—Whether a tate of war shall exist between the tate of war shall exist between the

graphed to Mexico City yesterday by pecting death, and was suffering Too Late for Classification from wounds and thirst. Caused Consternation

It was pointed out, however, that found its demands upon a statemen fight. Apparently the question has no direct connection with the course ply Colonial Theatre. mw49 President Wilson is pursuing. The be determined by Carranza's final Mexican note saying Carranza per-statement of his intentions toward sonally directed that General Trevino Declaration of Mexico's Pol-

caused consternation.
The Washington Government construes this action as a formad avowal of deliberately hostile action.

NEWS NOTES.

diplomatic channels.

Moses Cotsworth, of Vancouver, has been committed for sending business circulars through the mail false-

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day in response to the note tele- note written by a man who was ex- seem particularly bold this season.

## HONOR ROLL OF COLBORNE STREET CHURCH UNVEILED LAST EVENING The funeral took place yesterday of an old resident of Brantford township, in the person of Margaret, relict of the late Joseph Kendrick. Service of the late Joseph Kendrick.

Lt.-Col. Colquhoun Paid Tri-Cockshutt of the 215th battalion. bute to Brave Men at the Front.

AN APPEAL BY MR. COCKSHUTT O. Thompson.

Outlined the Result of Failure and Asserted Sacrifice Was Necessary.

The Rev. Mr. Baker also read the list of names which now appear upon the honor roll, and stating that letters had been sent to all of these reroes informing them of the action being taken by Colborne street church to show its appreciation of the reaction of the reaction to enlistment. Worked at Ham and the list of the reaction to enlistment worked at Ham and the list of the reaction to enlistment. Worked at Ham and the list of the reaction to enlistment worked at Ham and the list of the reaction to enlistment. Worked at Ham and the list of the reaction to enlistment worked at Ham and the list of the reaction to enlist the reaction to the reaction their sacrifices.

Lt.-Col. Colquhoun's Tribute. Lt.-Col. Colquboun's Tribute.

"Colborne St. Church," said Lt.Col. Colquboun, commander of the
4th Battalion, "has every reason to
be proud of the long list of men she
has sent to the front. Many of them
to his credit in the Norfolk and
I know personally; they have been in
The Nortalion and a finer braver set.

Pte. Seager.

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Pte. Leonard Seager, 61 Colborne
be was buried to-day in Cobourg where
he was born 53 years ago. A short
street, wounded, is also an Englishin the Norfolk and
Mounted Infantry.

Raynor. The body was then removed
to Victoria College chapel, and at
11.30 Rev. Chancellor Bowes and
11.30 Rev. Chancellor Bowes and my battalion; and a finer, braver set of men never set foot in France."

A Time for Sacrifice.

cpening, paid high tribute to Lt.-Col. Colquhoun, who left Brantford less than two years ago, a captain and had now returned lieutenant-colonel had now returned lieutenant-colonel, and, more, bearing the D.S.O., the most coveted of British distinctions, awarded at the First awarded at the King's own hands. The speaker went on to point out the enormity of the present struggle, and the need for all available men.
"A man's life is not measured in years," explained Col. Cockshutt;
"the true measure of life is what has been accomplished. All who man has been accomplished. All who go to the front do not die, but if they must do so, in what better cause could they lay down their lives. The present crisis is a time for sacrifice as never before. The result of the war will not all be evil; thousands upon thousands of us will derive from it faith stronger than before; we shall learn to know sacrifice and service as we had not done in the

Should the cause of the Allies fail, continued the speaker, it would mean setting back the wheels of progress 300 years. All must unite to keep burning the lights kindled by our forefathers, the lights which had blazed and given light all down the shores of time. The speaker made a plea for soldiers missing and prisoners of war, that they should be remembered in prayers in no less The Results of Failure

er" and "The Hymn of Peace." Solos were admrably given by Mr. H. E. Aycliffe and Miss Butler. Those oc-

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Maxwell Smith, Walter Bartram,
Alanson Avery, J. A. Jewell, Harold
File, Gordon Brown, Karl Clark,
M. Vanderlip.

wounds, and that George R. Bull has Hon. Lt.-Col. W. F. Cockshutt, in been wounded. These casualties were

MECCA'S SHIRRIFF

The first of these under Sheriff Forisae is besieging Medina the city containing the tomb of Mohammed cupying seats upon the platform were Lt. Col. Cockshutt, M.P., Lt. Col. M. cupied Taif, 65 miles southeast of A. Colquhoun, Rev. Mr. Baker, Rev. Mecca. making prisoners of most of Capt. Lavell and Lt. Col. Harry the garrison, while the third captured Jiddah, the chief seaport of Arabia, imprisoning its defenders. While besieging Jiddah, the Arabian for-ces warned the garrison not to destroy its arms and ammunition, and consequently a battery of field guns. numerous rifles and quick-firers and By Special Wire to the Courier great quantity of ammunition were

Eliminated the Turks

youth who had dragged Turkey to and non-commissioned officers

### To the Grave

MRS. KENDRICK vices were conducted at the house and at the Brant Church, by Rev. Mr. Plyley, of Cainsville, interment taking place at Brant cemetery. The The List of Names.

The full lst of names inscribed upon the roll of honor is as follows:

Harry Houlding, Arthur Prowse, Harry Houlding, Arthur Prowse, Were received, including the follow-Harry Houlding, Arthur Prowse, returned; J. Mitchell, Albert Adams, Edwin Hooper, Herb, Bradley, Algie Pearce, Bert Graham, Wm. Kerr, G. O. Thompson.

David VanFleet, George Batson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williamson, Mr. Morley Verity, Edward Balne, George and Mrs. Inc. A. Schultz, Langford. Morley Verity, Edward Balne, George and Mrs. Jno. A. Schultz, Langford Walton, Gordon Cox, W. H. Herridge, Women's Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sydney Mears. James Liddell, H. C. Adams, Mrs. R. E. Lampkin and family, Mrs. Foulds and Arthur.

f Elliott was a single man, and prior to enlistment, worked at Ham and Nott's.

Toronto, June 26.—Dr. C. C. James.

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Pte. Leonard Seager, 61 Colborne

was buried to-day in Cobourg where he was born 53 years ago. A short I know personally; they have been in my battalion; and a finer, braver set of men never set foot in France."

Col. Colquboun went on to express his thanks to the Brotherhood of the church for their remembrance upon bis birthday recently, and to make an appeal to all to write as often as possible to the men in the trenches. "You have every reason to feel proud of these men," continued the speaker." "These are the men who are at the front from this church, fighting for King and Country."

With his last words, Lieutenant, Colonel Colquboun unvalled the two tablets of honor, the choir then rendering, "O Canada." assisted by a achorus of twelve girls from the Sunday school.

Pte. Gold.

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Pte. Fred Gold, wounded, is an Dev. Dr. Burwash held a special service. Tributes to the deceased were vice. Tributes to the deceased were diventually afternoon in a manner reflecting the highest credit upon teachers and papils alike. The man of the Ontario Agricultural College. The pallbearers were Hon. Mr. Birrell, Dr. Falconer, Prof. Ang. Birrell, Dr. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College. The pallbearers were Hon. Mr. Birrell, Dr. Falconer, Prof. Ang. Birrell, Dr. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College. The pallbearers were Hon. Mr. Birrell, Dr. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College. The pallbearers were Hon. Mr. Birrell, Dr. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College. The pallbearers were Hon. Mr. Birrell, Dr. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College. The pallbearers were Hon. Mr. Birrell, Dr. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College. The Manner of the Ontario Agricultural College. The Manner of the Ontario Agricultural College. The Manner of

from his late residence, Grand street, to Greenwood cemetery, private service being conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. Softley. Doric Lodge Masons took charge at the grave, the pallbearers being, Messrs. E. James, G. Baird, H. Quilley, S. Fielden, W. Feirce and T. Chamberlain.

A very large attendance testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held by all, while one many floral tributes received included the fol-

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He Gave One to Smash

Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kussell, Mr. and Mrs. I simply wonderful. Die 8 Bog and Mrs. Jasper Harp and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Popy Circus; this is the aet the older people like to take the children to see. Taisier Bros., two Japs doing some wonderful feats. Rice, Sully and Scott, a comedy rubber act, and Scott, and

## Radical Wing is Stronger

Berlin, via London, June 26-The radical wing of the Socialist party representing the minority group in Apparently, says the despatch, the grand sheriff and his followers decided to suppress all traces of the party organization, has gained a pronounced victory over the old organization. The pronounced victory over the old organization with the party organization of the pronounced victory over the old organization. The pronounced victory over the old organization or the pronounced victory over the old organization. Turks in their country, cutting the telegraph lines, tearing up the roadbed of the Hijaz railway and destroyed the stations for nearly 100 granized, the old organization bestroyed the stations for nearly 100 ing ousted by more than a four-third the road by more than a four-third by the stations for nearly 100 ing ousted by more than a four-third by the whole State miles to the north in order to pre-vent the Turks from sending rein-includes Rosa Luzemburg, a radical Socialist and active member of the Hatfield and the Mayors of the cities It is related, adds the correspond-ent, that when Enver Pasha visited several months soon after the war Hijaz five months ago, the grand began after being tried on the sherif told him he was an ignorant charge of accusing German officers abusing their men.

## THEIR CONFERENCE CHANCELLOR ADVENTISTS CLOSE

Session Marked by Address

Adventists The Seventh Day Adventist Con-ference held its closing meeting last teresting discourse outlining a future eriod known by many as the "Millenium." In connection with this time the Elder showed that many lenium. important events would transpire also its termination. Thus this 1,000 years found in Rev. 20: would betaken by the angels to heaven, there to live with Christ until the expression of that period. The living In the highest degree inspired of the claims of the highest degree inspired of the late of the highest degree in highest degree in late of the late of the highest degree in highest degree in late of the highest degree in highest degree in highest degree in late of the late of the highest degree in high highest degree in high highest degree in high high experience of the claims of highest degree in high high experience in high proving the part of the high high experience in high high experience in high proving the high high experience in high proving high high experience

First of Closing Exercises Was Well Rendered on Saturday Afternoon.

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and Arthur; sheaves, Mr. and Mrs. C. don every night. The Meyerhoff Car-A. Dunnett (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. nival Co. will fill the Midway with a wounded and the fallen.

Special Music

Special music was rendered during the evening by the choir, including several patriotic selections as well as the anthems "The Nation's Prayer" and "The Hymn of Peace." Solos

Raised Three Armies

It appears from news received in Cairo, says Reuter's correspondent in that city, that the grand sheriff of Mecca raised three armies, the commands of which he gave to his three eldest sons.

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The first of these under these armies are considered in the Midway with a fine lot of good clean shows. Two Stevens, Royal Black Preceptory No. 364; wreaths, Salisbury Lodge, S.O.E., W.O.W. Lodge, Doric Lodge, Township Council and Court House officials, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tattersall, Secretary. A. M. Hunt London On Staff Grand View Sales are considered events on the track daily. Everything will be in full swing at this year's exhibition September 8th to 16th. All information from the scale of the commands of the commands of the commands of the commands of the gave to his three eldest sons.

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Yale men eager for call to arms,

and make preparedness chief topic A class of more than 300 young women was graduated from Wellesley College.
Edward E. McCall has been appointed receiver of Madison Square Garden, New York,

#### **NEWS NOTES.**

The members of the volunteer fire brigade who fought the great Vanthird birthday. The whole State took a holiday, proclaimed by Gov.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

sity Preached Excellent Sermon Yesterday.

M'CRIMMON

engrafted in the lives of the young men and women who became students in these schools, was lasting and abiding, and hundreds of churches and communities in the past had been greatly blessed in Christian life, example and influence of the graduates of these institu-tions. No money could be better invested than that which went for the training of our young men and wo-

tendance. Elder A. V Olsen, the pre-sident for Ontario, gave a very in-No report could do justice to address, and those who were absent J. J. Hawkins, of Brantford, died rewere the losers, and are poorer in cently at the age of 76 years. Mr not hearing, while those who were Hawkins took a very active part in present were greatly benefited and the National Policy campaign of the made the richer in spirit, by being late 70's, and afterwards was known privileged to listen to such an able for many years as one of the Conser-

former His wife pre-deceased him splendid command of language and several years ago. Three children survive, Mrs. F. Graham, city; Al-

conservetory

Co

Mr. J.J. Hawkins

Goderich and Kincardine Papers Recall His Excellent Attributes

The Goderich Signal says::-

"A man who for many years had a

"There passed away in Brantford donald, and it was believed at one time Mr. Hawkins would have been

"Mr. Robert Henry, ex-M.P., now of Goderich, was a companion in arms with Mr. Hawkins in many of ered the sledge hammer blows, calling a spade a spade, and Hawkins eveit in a letter to the Progressive followed with his eloquence sooth-national committeee in session here to-day, says he will strongly sup-"Politics to-day are pink tea af-



is the kind the boys all like. It's sealed in a wax-wrapper. Air, moisture and dirt can't harm it.

The chap with some Wrigley's to pass around is 'cock of the walk.'

It's so refreshing and thirstquenching. Send some of both flavors.

The boys like SPEARMINT after smoking and wrights after eating."



### Rain Stopped Contest; St 215th by

The Daily Shower, in This City League Baseball Game Played Showed scriptions.

Rain which fell on Saturday aft noon took a hand in the city leag games by cutting the Stars-21 encounter short in the first of seventh inning, and preventing Cubs from clashing with the Al The result at the end of the inning of the first game-in baseball of every variety and des tion was dished up-being 8 to the Stars, that club has mounted step above the soldiers in the least standing.

First Home Run. The game commenced with Bu holder pitching for the 215th, a Frank Sears, one of the stars of game, on the mound for the Sta Sears distinguished himself by ting the first home run of the son in the 3rd inning, while in fifth he slammed out a double the seventh inning, he obtained single, for which he receives credit in the records, as the game ficially terminated at the end of sixth inning. 215th Took Lead.

The Stars accomplished nothing their first half of the first, three n going out at first base. The 21 jumped into the lead in their fi when Wood walked, Armitage v safe on a fielder's choice, which m ed fire. L. Brown sacrificed, scor-Wood, and Duff Slemin doubl scoring Armitage. The Stars tied up in their second on a single Moss, a double by Powell and Jo son's infield out. Two more were ded by the Printers in the 3rd, wh Frank Sears lifted the ball on bounce over the fence, scoring h self and Symons.

Again in the Lead

With the 215th at bat, Fra Sears was hammered by Armit and O'Riley for singles, and Brown for a double, which resul in two runs for the soldiers, tie the score once more. A mix-up curred in the Stars' fourth, w Sayles batted out of his turn, bu Cleator batted for Johnson at juncture, no action was taken. Stars netted two runs on a single Powell, Cooper's sacrifice, Say single, Cleator's infield out and Sears' two-bagger.

Worked Double Steal In their half of the fourth, 215th gained one run, when Clea who took the mound, hit Gu with the ball, Beckett singled Gundy scored on a double st Beckett being out at third. The St added two more in the fifth, as the 215th also, while neither

## ENEMY WEARING

Advancing Nearer Nearer to Great Objec tive, Verdun.

BRITISH START AN OFFENSI

(Bl Arthur S. Draper.) London, June 26- Anxiety arisen here over the success of Germans Saturday in gaining a ing in the village of Fleury, w lies the ridge that overlooks French lines as far as the last tier before Verdun. The French desperate hand-grenade fighting struggling to oust the Germans the village, but it is indicated that attacks have been repulsed, that Germans are holding firmly all ground gained.

British Artillery Active. Meanwhile the British artillery poured a rain of shells into the mans along the whole front occuby the force under Sir Douglas B particularly about Neuville, Vaast, south of Vailly and to north of the Ypres-Menin road. bombardments have become m in many places, and the Gerr have brought into play their tr



### ibute to Late Mr. J.J. Hawkins

ich and Kincardine Papers Re

late John J. Hawkins has ry kindly spoken of by many Goderich Signal says::-

lawkins, of Brantford, died re war-horses" of Ontario, Mr associated with Mr. Hawkins Kincardine Reporter also

in the person of John J ex-M.P., a man of splendid silver tongued orator of the tholic representative of On-

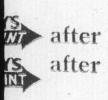
Robert Henry, ex-M.P., now erich, was a companion in platform battles. Henry deliv e sledge hammer blows, called with his eloquence soothruffled feelings of the Grits. longside the game of twenty Nowadays, it seems as if the onsideration that arises is, speech. Result-The art of

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### Rain Stopped Second Contest; Stars Beat the 215th by Score of 8 to 7

The Daily Shower, in This Case Thunderstorm, Upset the City League Baseball Schedule Saturday-The One Game Played Showed Baseball of All Kinds and De-

neon took a hand in the city league record stood 8-7 for the Stars. games by cutting the Stars-215th the seventh inning, the light was encounter short in the first of the very poor, and the Stars had pushed seventh inning, and preventing the five more runs across the plate be-O.I.B. grounds to-night, certain, for Cubs from clashing with the Alerts. fore the rain finally put a stop to the purpose of making final and de-The result at the end of the sixth game. nning of the first game-in which baseball of every variety and description was dished up—being 8 to 7 for hind the plate, but several of Fras-p.m. the Stars, that club has mounted one er's decisions on bases appeared bad step above the soldiers in the league from the press box, stands and dia-

First Home Run. a very off day. The score:-The game commenced with Burkholder pitching for the 215th, and Frank Sears, one of the stars of the E. Sears, 3b ...4 game, on the mound for the Stars. Bell, 2b . . . . 4 0 0 1 Sears distinguished himself by hit-Symons, 1b . . . . 3 2 1 8 ting the first home run of the sea- F. Sears, p.r.f. . 3 2 2 0 son in the 3rd inning, while in the Moss, s.s. ... 2 1 fifth he slammed out a double. In Powell, c. ... 3 2 the seventh inning he obtained a Cooper, c.f. . . . 2 0 1 1 0 single, for which he receives no Johnson, r.f. . . 1 0 0 0 2 credit in the records, as the game of Sayles, l.f. . . . . 3 1 1 0 0 ficially terminated at the end of the Cleator, p. .... 2 0 0 0 0

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self and Symons. Again in the Lead Brown for a double, which resulted base hits. F. Brown, Slemin, E. in two runs for the soldiers, tieing Sears, Powell. Home run, F. Sears. Sears' two-bagger.

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desperate hand-grenade fighting, are struggling to oust the Germans from the village, but it is indicated that all attacks have been repulsed, that the Germans are holding firmly all the

ground gained. British Artillery Active. Meanwhile the British artillery has poured a rain of shells into the Germans along the whole front occupied Plans along the whole front occupied Rosina Chippurta, 14 years old, by the force under Sir Douglas Haig, shot and killed Sam Bovino, a barvast, south of Vailly and to the north of the Ypres-Menin road. The James Sophia. of Merrill, Wis. tombardments have become mutual shot S. A. Thomas, a piano salseman, in many places, and the Germans have brought into play their trench instantly.

## CRICKET GAME

Defeated the Local Eleven by Seventeen Runs

All members of the Brantford C. Legacy umpired satisfactorily be- day next. Meeting will start at 8

Oldham mond alike. Archie apparently had Collyer, b Sergt. Oldham

> G. Adams, not out ... .Oldham W. Walsh, c Oldham, b Sergt.

> > Walsh

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Those Troublesome Umpires.

Runs by Innings:-215th .. ..... 202120-7 Summary-Sacrifice hit, F Brown, With the 215th at bat, Frank Sears was hammered by Armitage Armitage 2; F. Brown, O'Riley, E. and O'Riley for singles, and F. Sears, Symons, Moss, Sayles. Twothe score once more. A mix-up oc- Struck out, by F. Sears 1; by Clea curred in the Stars' fourth, when tor 2; Burkholder 6. Bases on balls Sayles batted out of his turn, but as F. Sears 1; Cleator 2. Hit by pitcher Cleator batted for Johnson at this Cleator 3. Beckett, Gundy, F juncture, no action was taken. The Brown. Innings pitched, F. Sears 3 Stars netted two runs on a single by 4 runs, 4 hits; Cleator 3, 3 runs, Powell, Cooper's sacrifice, Sayles' hits. Double play, J. Brown to Armisingle, Cleator's infield out and Ed. tage to Wood. Wild pitches, Cleator 3. Umpires, Legacy and Fraser Brantford and Paris respectively

Regarding the Verdun situation, and had a complement of 81 officers, and men. She was 261 feet long, and displaced 734 tons. She was capable of making nearly 34 knots. ter of ground between Douaumont and Fleury, where there are no na-

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NEWS NOTES

The Government is in the market for 62,344 horses and mules for use the Mexican border.

Senate sub-committee is inclined to give navy \$50,000,000 more than House provided in appropriation bill.

## 215TH TEAM WON SPORTING NEWS

Saturday.

Brantford C. C. v. 215th Battalion. This match was played on the O. Buffalo ...... I.B. grounds on Saturday last, result- Toronto ... 21 Rain which fell on Saturday after- in the sixth, at the end of which the ing in a win for the 215th Battalion Montreal . . . .

> are requested to attend on the finite arrangements in regard to the team to meet Toronto Club on Satur-

F. Andrews, c T. Hoe, b F. W. J. J. Deans, b Sergt Oldham . . . AB. R. H. PO. A E G. Whitwill b F. W. Oldham

F. Scattergood c T. Hoe, b F. W. H. Lawrence, b F. W. Oldham. . Elliott, b F. W. Oldham .... A. Neale, c Renwick, b Sergt.

Extras ......

215th Battalion Pte. G. Renwick, b Smith T. Hoc. c Collver, b Walsh O Capt. E. F. Corey, b Smith ..... Sergt. H. Oldham, c Andrews, b

Sergt. D. Monkman, c Elliott .. Pte. G. Theobalds, b Smith .... Pte. J. Wallis, not out ..... Pte. W. Harlow, did not bat Extras .....

## TWO ALLIED WARSHIPS

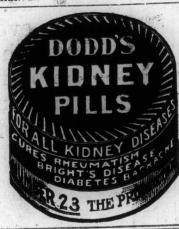
Austrian Sub. Sinks Italian Auxiliary Cruiser and French Destroyer.

Paris, June 26-The Ministry o Marine announces that the Italian uxiliary cruiser Citta di Messina and the French torpedo-boat destroyer Fourche have been torpedoed in the Strait of Otrando.

The Citta di Messina, which was being escorted by the Fourche, was the first victim of the submarine. The Fourthe later attacked the under-water boat, which submerged and isappeared. Shortly, afterwards: the mortars in the region of Hamel and Fourche herself was torpedoed. Almost all her crew was saved.has

Fleury is disappointing, an optimistic view may be taken of the future. It has taken the Germans four It has taken the Germans four ta di Messina. There are, however, months to take the mile and a quarname, and it is possible that the ves-

sel torpedoed was one of these. LEAFS' UNIQUE CONTRACT



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence . .. 32 Newark ... 24 Saturday's Results

Toronto 2, Providence 1. Toronto 1. Providence 0. Baltimore 4, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 10. Buffalo 1 Rochester 12, Richmond 11, Montreal 0. Newark 1. Montreal 0. Sunday's Results.

Rochester at Providence-Rain. Buffalo at Newark-Rain. nore (two games). Buffalo at New ark, Rochester at Providence, Montreal at Richmond (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost.

Washington . Chicago .... St. Louis . . . . 26 Philadelphia . . 16 Saturday's Results New York 2, Washington New York 2, Washington

Chicago 5, St. Louis Boston 3. Philadelphi Boston 7, Philadelphia Cleveland 10, Detroit 8. St. Louis 8, Detroit 2. St. Louis 3, Detroit 1.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Games to-day- Washington a New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St.

National League New York Saturday's Results

Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 2: Brooklyn 4, New York 4, Brooklyn 5, New York 4. Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 Boston 4, Philadelphin 2. Chicage 6, Cincinnati 5.

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 8, Chicago 3/21 Games to-day New York at ter this the lanky portside flinger tooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia, turned the Grays back as so many Pittsburg at Chicago, St. Louis at amateur leaguers.

Second Line Cruisers Discovered and Sank Them-Battle Accidental.

New York, June 26 .- A remark-

cruiser squadron, and engaged it. The battle then took place on the course that had prevously been reported, the search for the auxiliary ruisers being abandoned. The Andania's officers declared that after Beatty had wirlessed for

Admiral Jellicoe he sent word to the Admiralty that he was heavily enhe auxiliary squadron.

gaged and had abandoned search for The Admiralty then sent out ar armored cruiser squadron of the second line of defence, which discovered the auxiliaries, and after a sharp fight succeeded in sinking FORD

SHOCKER AND MCTIQUE BEAT LEADERS TWICE.

McTigue Pitches Another One-hit Game-Scores 2-1, 1-0.

Providence, June 26- With Joe Dirmingham holding a seat in the stand behind the Leafs' dugout, and with over 6,000 fans on hand, the Maple Leafs hung a double defeat on the Grays here Saturday by the scores of 2 to 1 and 1 to 0. The contest saw some of the best baseball dished up here in many a moon, and, although the fans did their utmost to excite the visiting hurlers in each 1490 tattle, they were free with applause 1489 for these same moundsmen when 1488 the battle had ended and the Birm-.462 ingham men had won the day.

Shean Wanted Both Games. Manager Shean was anxious to make a hit with the fans who were present, it being one of the largest gatherings of the season, and he was out to win both games. With this end in view he picked Billard and Schulz as his hurlers. Both twirled fine ball, the Leafs getting but five hits off Billard in the first game and but seven off Schulz in the second. Sensational fielding on the part of Fabrique, Onslow and Eayers robbed the isitors of several other tallies.

The first contest started off as pitchers' duel. Billard and Shocker having all kinds of breaks on the pill. McKee who was behind the bat for the Leafs, had his wing snapping in big league style, and his pegging to the bags kept the Grays on the anxious seat. At the outset of the same Rehg attempted to pilfer the keystone sack after he was safe on 525 first, the result of a pass. He was railed a yard from the bag by Trues-.291 dale on a throw from McKee.

McKee Nails the Runners. In the sixth the Grays went out to push a runner across and Shean worked Shocker for a pass with two down. He immediately started for the second bag, but was nafled on another fine peg by McKee. The Grays tipped open the run keg in the fourth session. With one down, Powell slipp-a single past Truesdaye. Dave Shean here came to the rescue and doubled to right, sending Powell to third. Onslow grounded to Truesdaye, who lost the play, and Powell scored, Shean taking third and Onslow first, Shocker tightened up and forced Blackburne to fan for the third out. P.C. The Leafs put the game away in .623 the sixth when they slipped two

1574 markers across. Thompson walked.
1510 Murray and McKee singled and Graham sent a sacrifice fly to right. This ended the scoring in the first game.
1666 toth hurlers tightening and refusing 32 458 to let the batters connect Birmingham Wears a Smile The second game was much the same kinu of an affair, and both teams working at top speed in an effort to register a victory. fort to register a victory. Birming-

ham wore a smile during this contest as the fans roasted the ampires for calling the plays as they broke. It happened that several of the breaks went against the locals.

In this game only thirty-one men faced McTigue, and only one man hit safely. This was Tutwiler, who slipped a single to centre in the fifth. Af-

Schulz was also going in fine style and, although he was touched up for seven safeties, during the battle only BEATTY WAS HUNTING three of them were clean-cut. One AUXILIARY ORWISERS fence and was good for three sacks.

Blackburne's single which followed. scored McTigue with the lone tally of the game and made the Leafs double winners. Hogan's fielding saved his team in this session, however.

Secreary Davis asked Congress to increase personnel of navy from 54,000 to 74,700 because of Mexican

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## RETURNS TO BRITISH TREASURY FROM SHIPPING COMPANY PROFITS

London, June 26-The Chancellor of the Exchequer will net very large sum from shipping companies and certain industrial concerns on account of excess profits in the near future. The balance sheets already published show increases in profits ranging in some instances up to 800 p.c., while some of the shipping companies" profits exceed their share capital. The following table shows the profits and dividends of some of the principal shipping companies.

	1915 Profit 1914		D	Dividen			
	(Pounds)	(Pounds)	191	5	191	4	
White Star		887,500	65	p.c.	35	p.c.	
Cunard	1.579,170	1,286,948	20	p.c.	20	p.c.	
Leyland	1,441,600	620,800	24 1/2	p.c.	0	p.c.	
Poole	597,500	118,600	30	p.c.	15	p.c.	į
China Mutual		286,700	106	p.c.	106	p.c.	
Lamport and Holt		227,700	10	p.c.	8	p.C.	
Moor Line		109,999	25	p.c.	121/2	p.c.	
Sutherland		80,704	30	p.c.	20	p.c.	

In several instances provision has been made for the excess profit tax and many companies could have paid very much larger dividends but the bulk of the increased profits have been wisely placed to re-



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## CRAWLED INTO HOLE MADE PULLING TREE STUMP AND WAS COVERED WITH EARTH

Afterwards Worked Out of the Hole and Ran Away, But Was Caught at the Border, Was French Soldier's at several points. The heaviest shelling has been proceeding about Neuville St. Vaast, south of Wailly, and north of the Ypres-Menin road.

Charged With 10,000 Voltes and Cott many did a considerable amount of Charged With 10,000 Volts, and Got mans did a considerable amount of shelling with trench mortars and ar-Into Holland.

to do but make a spurt for a clump

of bushes nearby. We succeeded in

reaching them without being observ

sleeping in the day time among the

More Ill Luck

tunately I did not suspect it.

The Patrol

I thought I was safe though until

Back Again a Prisoner.

ter and Yves Leguen. We all of us

No Time Lost.

given the alarm.

"Again returned to the camp at

"After nine days of privation and

bulrushes and eating meagrely

Paris, June 26.—(Correspondence jumped to the ground and demand-of The Associated Press)—Sergeant ed 'Your Papers.' 'I am a Holland-Letor of the 228th French infantry, er,' I replied. 'I have no papers.' A taken prisoner at the battle of Guise second bicyclist and a police dog folduring the retreat of the French lowed, with people searching from army from Charleroi, has just given all sides, and I was soon on my way the details of his final escape from back to the camp of Sennelager. Germany after two unsuccessful attempts, in one of which he had himself buried alive, and in the other first idea was to prepare a new plan recaptured by ruse after he had got-ten into Dutch territory.

Brousset. Besides getting out of the

How the Idea Came After describing how he and his time to get over lines of barbed wire comrades were taken to a prison in two and one half yards in height in Germany, Letor says he saw his first three lines, the second of which had

Jumped Into the Hole the sentinel off his guard blowing at the fire, trying to make it burn, while I was working beside a structure of the other side. Brousett went first and I watched him breathlessly until he drew his foot safely from under the structure on the other side. I was working beside a stump that had just been uprooted. I slipped into the hole face downward with a sack under my chin and a clump of sack under my chin and ferns in front of my face to protect my mouth and serve as a sort of a I felt cold earth falling upon my feet three barbed wire lines were the sil- pede. breathing pad: a few seconds later and legs. After the lower part of houttes of two sentinels scarcely my body had been covered, my com-

Sentinel Walked On Him "I remained there until half-past ed. The sentinels went away, and eleven, the earth settling all the time we took up our journey toward the and weighing heavier and heavier frontier. Three peasants chased us upon me. At a quarter past eleven in the morning for an hour, until we one of the German sentinels walked finally threw them off our tracks in straight over the earth that covered me. That was the last I knew until set their dogs upon us. For this I felt an atrocious burning sensa-tion in one hand. I had lost con-sciousness after the sentinel had fective. We avoided the village of walked over me, with my left hand Rheines by following a route of the just sticking out of the hole, but it woods and marshes, and crossed Mewas impossible to support the sunlight and had to burrow again for es that seemed interminable. It took

Aid of Pocket Compass "When I looked out again, comrades were marching off to their the little provision that we had calbarracks; my opportunity had come. culated might keep us alive ten I had to be quick for 300 yards away days. was the chief of the detachmnet of guards counting the prisoners; in be known and the alarm given.

pocket compass.

Speed and Silence "Passing along beside a farm, I saw some of my comrades who were employed there, and observed that there was general agitation, from which I knew that the alarm had a half hour later I heard the steps of many persons I met by continually for me. Suddenly the rays of the el-blowing my nose with my handkerchief. Speed was my principal pre-occupation, silence the second. I render or we'll fire on you,' cried one Capt. Evelyn William mile or two. I approached Borken, near the Dutch frontier the next tunate for you, but you have just twice severely wounded, he continumorning at 5 o'clock, and as I neared the village I put my shoes on thing that consoled we was that ed the village I put my shoes on thing that consoled we was that again and resolutely took the high Brousset had not been taken. He was

Had No Papers "The first man I met in crossing the village of Borken was a gendarme who simply gazed at me. A few hundred yards from the fronced to twenty days of close confinement in an unlighted cell and afterspired me with more caution than wards sent to the prison of Reckspired me with more caution than any person I had met. I ran into a little wood and concealed myself for half an hour. When I came out another bicyclist came up behind me, Messrs. Durupt de Balaine, and two darks sent to the Germans thought bardment by the enemy, he moved from place to place over the open such that an hour. When I came out another bicyclist came up behind me, Messrs. Durupt de Balaine, and two huried men half an order half and the second secon



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#### BRITISH COMMENCE BIG BOMBARDMENT

Open General Artillery Engagement From La Bassee to Somme.

London, June 26.—The British tillery has developed great activity Sir Douglas Haig reported in his oficial communique last night. foreshadowing a general offensive. Artillery actions between the Brit-

The Germans in their report Sun-day said that the British have developed pronounced artillery activity along their front between La Bassee Canal and the Somme. The fire was started Saturday and was continued without interruption all last night. Lens was heavily bombarded, and gas was discharged over the German

Crawled Under 10,000 Volts
"Once returned to Sennelager, my The British artillery was more acbarracks which was easy, we had this sart and Ypres.

"and when the sentinel's back is were approaching the electrified ob- Germans left three dead on the Brit-"and when the sentinel's back is were approaching the electrined of the sentinel's back is were approaching the electrined of the British wire left the Br but the trellis was fixed upon posts, that tried to cut the British wire leaving about a foot of space under- north of the Douve River was driven neath. Brousett went first and I off, leaving two dead.

Five hostile kite balloons were de drew his foot safely from under the stroyed by the British Sunday afternoon. German aircraft were active on lowed, still holding my breath, until Friday, and a reconnaissance of six machines which attempted to cross the British lines was driven back. A Sentinels Were Not Alert

"The most difficult work had not height of 900 feet, attacked some been done; on the other side of the horse transports and caused a stam-

Later information about the use twenty yards away. When we got of gas near Messines shows that the rades threw roots and branches over through the barbed wire, we were in plain view of them and had nothing with aspxyiating gas shells.

Gallantry on the Field Reus two nights to get over them, Cross and Medals.

dditional Canadians have been singled out for honors. Lieut. Henry Hobbs has been given the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry or minutes my disappearance would exhaustion we arrived at Ahams to- many occasions, notably when after I ward midnight, close to the frontier working half an hour under heavy ran to a marsh on the other side of town of Breden. Again liberty was shell fire, he rescued a man from the road that passed along the wood; within a few hundred yards of us blown-in dugout. He has since been then, in order to put my pursuers off when we had the misfortune to run wounded. Others who secured the the scent, I ran toward a mine in the straight into a German frontier cus- Military Cross were: Capt. John Ar direction opposite to that I was toms house. In our flight I stumbled thur Callum, of the Medicals, attach obliged to finally take. I showed myself to peasants travelling near that mine, then turning into a wood where I was concealed from view, I took the opposite direction and made took the opposite direction and made for Holland, with the aid of a little soon as the officers had disappeared. for Holland, with the aid of a little pocket compass.

I got up and went to hide in the Robert Powell, of the 4th engineers, bushes nearby. At that moment I and Lieut. George Speer, of the 21st was on Dutch territory, but unfor- batalion.

The Distinguished Service Order as been awarded to the following: Lieut.-Col. Griesbach, 49th battal ion, for conspicuous gallantry and been given. I then went toward the a patrol, then the rays of a strong skill in handling his battalion during river Lippe, crossed the bridge and electric lamp searched the bushes. went straight through the town of The Germans, remembering where i Altern, concealing my visage from had fallen, had come back to look other occasion by prompt action and Park 6.40 a.m., arriving Toronto 2.

Capt. Evelyn William Uniacke took off my shoes and made thirty of the subaltern officers. I rose and King Edward's Horse, when a party borne street. miles through the woods bare-footed, over briars and branches that made about four yards between my brought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the blood after the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the patrol when the Gerbrought the first bush and the first bu mile or two. I approached Borken. mans began to snicker. 'It is unfor- of which he led himself, though

H. A. Craig, of the Patricias, pick ed up an enemy bomb which had fallen in the middle of a group of four bombers and threw it over the Sennelager and again brought be- parapet, where it immediately exfore the court martial, I was senten- ploded. He thereby saved many casualties.

Company Sergeant-Major Miles 49th battalion, during a heavy bom other bicyclist came up behind me, Messrs. Durupt de Balaine, and two buried men. He has frequently been civilian prisoners, Messrs. Van Cals-brought to notice for his bravery.

decided to attempt an escape at the score of boys gave us chase, but first opportunity and we fixed Christ- soon left them in the rear and a mas as the most favorable time. We nightfall had rid ourselves of all succeeded in breaking out of the pursuers and had the entire night to parracks from the second floor cell put distance between them and our cocupied by Van Calster, and with the aid of a barrel got over the ling of December 24th that we arriourtyard wall, not unperceived, ved at a barrier of innumerable line nowever, for immediately we were of barbed wire that proved to us that we were on the Dutch frontier. We left the most of our trousers amang those wires, but we were finally safe. A farmer near the frontie In an instant all the sentinels were took us in, freshened up the fire in our heels. At top speed we went our honor, opened the cupboards and arough a street, a garden, and an- gave us good cheer, and on Christother street, and how we got over the icy soil so much better than our pursuers I am unable to explain. After we had distanced the sentinels, a of Winterswijk in our honor."

# METHODS USED IN

Whole Village of Ville Marie this Summer or early in the Fall, in-Near Haileybury Terrified by Bandits.

USED DYNAMITE

and Village Set on Fire by Explosion.

Haileybury, Ont., June 26—A desperate attempt to hold up and terrify a village, wreck and rob a bank in true Jesse James style was attempted at midnight Saturday in Ville Marie, a small village on the Quebec side of Lake Timiskaming, twenty-five miles south of Hailey-lury. The attempt was made by seven men, who between twelve and one o'clock broke into the Ville Marie tive than usual along the whole tranch of the Quebec bank, shattered front on Saturday. The Germans returned the door of the vault and attempted taliated by bombarding the British to dynamite and blow open the safe. positions about Authuile wood, Ran- Two young clerks named Damonte the Summer, but this is now said to and Chener were sleeping over the Sir Douglas Haig reports that bank and made their escape in their Germany, Letor says he saw his first three lines, the second of which had chance when sent with a detachment a sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment a sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment as sort of meallic trellis in the middle chance when sent with a detachment with the middle chance when th of French prisoners to clear a piece through which passed an electric of woods. Most of the work was current of 10,000 volts. Brousseld of the work was current of 10,000 volts. Brousseld on the damage was by two guests, all unarmed on going of woods. Most of the work was current of 10,000 volts. Brousset simply digging up stumps, and this suggested the idea. "I will throw myself into the excavation of one of the stumps" I said to my comrades, brousett cut the first line, and we the stumps" I said to my comrades, brousett cut the first line, and we driven off northwest of Loos. The line is trenches, but that no damage was done.

A raid on the British trenches armed with rifles and revolvers were armed with rifles and revolvers were driven off northwest of Loos. The armed with rifles and revolvers were Wome on the inside were making desperate efforts to crack open the safe. his appearance with his wife and man's campaign for prohibition child was threatened with instant while hostilities are in progress was

> ing first been shot at. With the second explosion in the attempt to blow it open, the safe was blown out of the bank building into a small shed in the rear. Following this explosion flames burst out, and fearing that the light of the burning building would disclose their identity, the robers left, some gay on horseback and others by foot. A little boy twelve years old named Marlow, got too close, however, to the robbers, who shot him down twice. Both bullets hit him in the ankle and his leg is so badly shattered that amputation may be neces-

> With the building burning and general conflagration feared the terrified inhabitants of the village spent a fearful night; telegraph wires were cut and owing to repairs and changes that were being made in the telephone system that connects Ville Marie with Haileybury, all connection was cut off.

At dawn men were sent out in boats to the Ontario side and the polother northern towns were notified. Searching parties headed by the proincial and local police, are scouring the country. The wrecked safe was brought to Haileybury yesterday afernoon by the steamer Meteor, dray secured and the safe is now in the Royal Bank here. The safe has not been broken open so the robbers got no booty.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS-TEM NEW SERVICE TO ALGONQUIN PARK.

Commencing June 24th, the Grand runk Railway will operate through leeping cars to Algonquin Park eaving Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily except Sundays, arriving Algonquin Park 10.23 a.m., Madawaska 11.45 a.m. Effective June 26th, returning leave Madawaska 4.25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5.55 p.m., daily except Sunday, arriving Toronto 7.30 a.m. Parlor library buffet car service effective June 24th, leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m., arrive Algonquin Park 9.30 p.m., Madawaska 11.00 p.m. Effective June 26th, returning leave Madawaska 5.10 a.m., Algonquin 55 p.m., daily except Sunday. For further particulars, reserva ons, etc., phone 86, or call on T. J.

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## PREMIER BORDEN MAY TAKE TRIP WEST

Need For His Presence in London Removed by Visit of Sir Geo. Foster. Ottawa, June 26.—Sir Robert

Borden may pay a visit to the West stead of going to England. George Foster's presence in London has to a considerable extent, removed the need for the trip which the Prime Minister contemplated mak-ON BANK SAFE ing, and his present intention is to remain in Canada, unless some new Little Boy Was Shot Twice should arise. He has made no plans for a Western trip, but those in close association with him state that a visit to the West is more likely now than a visit to England.

Sir Robert and Hon. Frank Cochrane have gone to New York in connection with the selection of a railway investigating commission. Sir George Foster will remain in London until the latter part of July and together with Sir George Perley will represent Canada at such con-

ferences as are held in connection with trade questions. Sir George Perley may return t n connection with his business interests in this country. It was be improbable.

#### Big Procession For Prohibition

ly to Example of King George V.

death. A woman putting her head out marked Saturday by a procession o of a window in an adjoining house was ordered to put out the light haveners inscribed, "Follow the Flag," ence set by King George.

The petition signed as a result o the campaign bore the names of 40, 000 women in the Edinburgh district appealing to the government to en force prohibition during the war.

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## DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

of a Wife By ADELE GARRISON

Why Madge Put Dicky to

Y recovery from the attack of tonailitis, thanks to Dr. Pettit's remiedies, was almost as rapid as the seizure had been sudden. My mother-inlaw, forgetting her own invalidism, carried out the physician's directions faithfully. The choking sensation in my throat gradually lessened, until by midnight I was able to go to sleep.

I have no idea when Dicky came home from his "impromptu studio party." His mother, whose deftness, efficiency and unexpected tenderness surprised me, arranged a bed for him on the couch in the living room, and I did not hear him come in at all.

living room, and I did not hear him come in at all.

'My poor little sweetheart!" This was his greeting the next morning. "It I had only known you were ill the old blow-out could have gone plump. It was a stupid affair anyway. Had a rotten time."

"It doesn't matter. Dicky." I said wearily, and closed my eyes, pretending to sleep. I knew Dicky was puzzled by my manner, for I could feel him silently watching me for several minutes. Then evidently satisfied that I was really bleeping he tiptoed out of the room, and a little later I heard him depart for his

sleeping he tiptoed out of the room, and a little later I heard him depart for his studio, first cautioning his mother to call him if I needed him.

I spent a most miserable day after Dicky had left in spite of my mother-inlaw's tender care and Katie's assiduous aftentions. The studio party, of which I was sure Grace Draper was a member, rankled as did anything connected with this student model of Dicky's. The memory of the village gossip concerning her ory of the village gossip concerning her friendship for my husband which I had heard in Marvin troubled me, while even Dicky's solicitude for my illness seemed to my overwrough imagination to be forced, artificial.

His exclamation, "My poor little sweet—

His exclamation, "My poor little sweet-heart!" did not ring true to me. I felt bitterly that there was more sincerity in Dr. Petti's low words of the day before: "Poor little girl, I wish I could bear the pain for you!" than in Dicky's protesta-

How genuinely troubled the tall young Katie Is Sympathetic.

Dicky I had felt that I ought not to call shown to me during my mother-in-law's possessions as to make it absurd in me never can tell.

n my face when she turned on the light Earlier in the afternoon I had insisted that Mother Graham, who was really wearled with her care of me, should lie down, and she was still asleep. She had Thousands of marriages have been kepl from the rocks by a little my care. Thad managed to avoid the girl's searching eyes by pretending to be asleep, but she was deceived no longer.

"Oh, dear Missis Graham, poor Missis Graham," she cried, almost upsetting her tray in her haste to reach my side, "don't cry no more. I not be bad girl any longer. I go along to dot place in country. I not know you feel so bad."

She imagined that my low spirits were caused by her attitude toward our proposed removal from the apartment to the house in Marvin. The absurdity of the idea was a better tonic than any medicine. I wined my every sure that any longer and for medicine. I wined my every medicine that any medicine. I wined my every medicine that any medicine. I wined my every medicine that any medicine that my low spirits were caused by her attitude toward our proposed removal from the rocks by a little my every m

medicine. I wiped my eyes and sat up, resolved to put down my weakness with an iron hand.
"I wasn't thinking about you, Katie," I said quietly, "but I am glad you wish to stay with me. I am sure, too, you will like it in the country."
"Maybe, yes, maybe, no," returned Katie, non-committally, "but I try any-

Revelations THE TWO UNIFORMS



## "Love Can Do Anything," says Winifred Black, "Even the Impossible"

HE'S married the policeman—the belle of the garrise Her father was a major, one of her brothers is a lieutenant in the navy and she has two first cousines, one tenant in the navy and she has two first cousines, one physician had been! How resentful of Dicky's absence from my bedside! How tender and strong in my paroxysms of choking! I felt a sudden added bitterness toward my husband that the memory of my suffering should have blended with it no recollection of his care, only the tender sympathy of a stranger.

Tenant in the navy and she has two first cousines, one of them at West Point now, and one just out of West Point She was born in an army post, brought up in a garrison taught to ride by a sergeant in her father's regiment, taught to swim by another sergeant in another regiment, and taught to shoot by one of the scouts attached to the regiment in a western army post.

She's waked up with the reveille ever since she was

She's waked up with the reveille ever since she was born and she knew what taps meant before she could talk. Miniful Brown and she knew what taps meant before she could talk. The first thing she played with her dolls was dress parade. And whenever she wanted to punish one of the boy dolls she put him this young physician on account of the in the guard house, or took off his uniform and made him do service unusual sympathy and kindness he had werk fixing the lawn in front of the doll's playhouse.

And now she's married-out of the army. And she's married a illness! I laughed a little bitterly. Sincere friendship, sympathy, tenderness, to be happy, and her husband thinks so, too, bless their innocent to be such rare commodities in my list of hearts—and the queer thing about it is that maybe they are. You

Of course, the odds are against it. You can scrub along somehow By the time the day was over, while my throat was much better. I had worked myself into a most miserable state, mentally. Katie, coming in with some soft toast and tea, saw the marks of tears morning in the year unless you really want to. morning in the year unless you really want to.

A Change Often Saves.

fried potatoes and three orders of wheat cakes with lots of syrup—it's

different. Perhaps it ought not to be, really, but somehow it is. It's the little things that make or mar happiness in marriage. A weman can be perfectly happy with a man who's really rather a gump if he likes the same things to cat and is interested in the same sports she is. I know an actress who's married to a writer, and the actress says: The analis whose of your tissues on he seem rewing themselves month after month.

When your finger and toe nails grow along to die! His idea of life on the road is—a cold shower at sky, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—a hearty one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk or a long ride, a skx, breakfast—bardy one—a brisk walk from three till four, a simple dither one of the laboring classes, a picture gallery in the afternoon, tea at five, dinner at seven and then the theatre.

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alone if possible—dressing room at seven, and, after the performance, a big supper with a lot of friends.
"I love Billy to madness—but if he tries to make me live his way

and at his hours, don't be surprised if you read of a divorce suit right in the bosom of the family."

And yet the writer loves the actress devotedly. He would give his life for her cheerfully-but he simply can't change the way he's used How will the army girl like the hours that her husband, the police-

man, is obliged to keep? How will she like the food he wants and the time he wants to And his friends-will they like her, or will they feel self-conscious

and ill at ease in her society?
Will she like her husband's friends? Will she see the good in sands of marriages have been kept from the rocks by a little them or will she just notice all the little ways that are "so When the children begin to come-what then? Which way will

## Right Now Is the Best "Reducing" Time



first home."

Well it will probably be our last together if you roam around like this much sether if you roam around like this much more." he retarted, practically. "It's a wonder if you haven't creight your death or cold. Come on to bed and can the centimental guil. If this were a little centimental guil. If this were a little woodhand coutage or something romantic woodhand coutage or something romantic woodhand coutage or something romantic woodh, over having this dump-Police!"

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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Dear an a young girl, and all my triends consider me beautiful. I am very fond of a certain boy. I go out with his.sisters aloften, and when we zo out his sisters always send him up to my house to get me. Then we you to their house, and he always stays in until we go out, and then he goes out with some boys.

His sisters always try to get us together, The other night I was up at their home for supper. He wanted to stay in, but his younger brother wanted him tog out, so he did go. He cannot dance, but if we go to a dance he always says he wishes he could

Outs of the care for me? I love him dearly.

Do you think he cares for me? I love him dearly.

OUT-OF-TOWN GIRL: I am sure it does not look as if he cared for fills of the batiste. I finished the V-shaped neck line of the bodice with a turned-back collar of white organdie, and beneath frils of the batiste. I finished the V-shaped neck line of the bodice with a turned-back collar of white organdie, and beneath frils of the batiste. I finished the V-shaped neck line of the bodice with a turned-back collar of white organdie, and beneath frils of the batiste. I finished the V-shaped neck line of the bodice with a turned-back collar of white organdie, and beneath frils of batiste to correspond with the swirt him, bow every more to the back of the bodice with a turned-back collar of white organdie, and beneath frils of batiste to correspond with the swirt him, bow every more than for line of the batiste. I finished the V-shaped neck line of the volument than the collar of the batiste. I finished the V-shaped neck line of the budice with a turned-back collar of white organdie, and beneath frils of batiste to correspond with the worth while. It he's not the man for love the man for love the man for line of the badice of the badic

By Will Nies Secrets of Health and Happiness

## Why Perpetual Youth Is Actually a Possibility

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

HILE the flight of time is interwoven in man's existence, senility and old age are not at all necessary accompaniments. Birth, growth, childhood and youth are inseparable from life, because life buds from life. Age, however, in the sense of lost youth, fossilism and decay is a deprivation, a taking away, a subtraction from that which is life.

If a human being, an animal, a plant, a microbe or any other living thing is not crowded with its own waste products—if it is given its required air, light, noisture, minerals and food—if it is not stimulated by artificial means or depressed with the over-gratifications

of its appetites, it is evident from observations and ex- DR. HIRSHBERG periments upon simple living things that life, like a great river, can flow

on forever.

It is now well known that microbes, amoebae, paramecia, hydra, flat worms and the units of man's flesh when simplified and separated from the complex syndicate called "the human body," can, if gently and steadily bathed and washed free from the home-made poisons and waste, renew and perpetuate their youth.

To be sure, air, food, moisture and appropriate interchanges between the living thing and the environment are demanded. Otherwise there will be no fuel, heat or stocking to keep the tissues supplied with the mortar and cement of life.

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The extraordinary regenerative power of certain types of animals, as well as the human fabric, proves that in health, youth is almost constantly renewed. The skin is shed in unseen scales day by day. The hairs drop out and new hairs grow in. The nails alone of your tissues can be seen renewing themselves month after month.

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she bring them up—the way her husband approves or by the method
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But isn't it sometimes a bit of a pity to expect the little fellow to work so awfully hard—overtime?

Time

By LUCREZIA BORI

of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

Flowered Silk.

The bodice was not so easily made. It required careful cutting and fichas fitting and rebasting the seams together I managed to get the might come over with his "Yellow-might come over with



Midsummer Frock of Pale Pink

the flowered silk, edged with the pleated frills of batiste to correspond with the skirt. They seemed rather plain, how-ever, so I added graduated, pleated

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City was actively inspiring General

The chancellor asked to be excus-

ed from commenting on the report,

feeling that such rumors were un-

worthy of his attention.

Carranza, head of the Constitution

Special Wire to the Courier.

FURIOUS STRUGGLE ABOUT LUTSK alist government of Mexico in hostility to the United States were brought

Muscovites Are Still Driving Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl-Hard Against Enemy in Volhynia.

London, June 26 .- By the occu-36 OF CREW LANDED ation of Kimpolung and Kuty-Wis nitz, the Russians have taken possession of the whole of Bukowina. Russian headquaters announced to-Herault Sunk by Submarine Land Survivors at Castellon. By Special Wire to the Courier. day. The Russians have also begun Madrid, via Paris, June 26 .an advance on Kolomea Junction towards Halicz and Lembery in south- Thirty-six of the crew of the steamer eastern Galicia along the line of the River Pruth, and fighting as they proceed they have occupied the villages of Kilikhof and Toulokhof. Herault measured 2,299 tons, and The Austrians have begun a countersailed under the French flag. R. FEELY, 181 Colborne—Cheapest thrust, according to Vienna, and by DR SALE—Invalid chair, large, strong; cost \$80.00; will take Oils, Varnishes, Colors, Alabastine, that they have pressed the Russians official statement it appears that the large of Kuty, but from the Russian official statement it appears that the Grand Trunk Railway MAIN LINE EAST # se a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton and

WANTED — Competent general, small family; wages \$20 per Took SALE—Eight volumes World's Less Music; cost \$32; will sell and gas combination range which reand gas combination range, which requires no adjustments whatever and is therefore always ready for instant use.

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Electric Shoe Repairing. Work guaranteed. Phones Bell 1207, Automatic 207.

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BRING your Repairs to Johnson's and other booty. B.36 s.m.—For Detroit, Port Huren and Desperate Fights Continue.

Desperate Fights Continue.

Desperate fighting is being continued west of Torchin and due west of Lutsk, and by the united efforts of the Russian infantry and artillery all the attacks of the Germans and Austrians in the region of Zubilo Village were repulsed. The Teutons, after opening a heavy fire and after opening a heavy fire and after opening to the attack in the region of Pustonity Village suffered a repulsed from the Russian fire. Their losses were heavy. West of Radzi-Desperate Fights Continue. losses were heavy, West of Radziviloff, near the Galician border and northeast of Bodry, a regiment in the

By a counter-attack with the bay-

Germans Are Said to Have

22 Boats and Destroyers,

Whice Go to Sea Often.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m. For Buffale Russian service captured Austrian trenches with five officers and 303 and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffale and intermediate stations. men; whom it made prisoners. The Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—Fer Gederich lery fire on the lost position and the and inte GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Russians retired, retaining the pris-

MAIN LINE WEST

oners. They repulsed further counter-attacks.

Teutons Start Movement.

An Austro-Hungarian encircling advance has pressed the Russians out of Kuty (Galicia), according to the Austriaan official statement is: the Austriaan official statement issued yesterday. The Austrians claim that in Volhynia the Austro-German forces are disputing the ground foot burg. Port Dover and St. Thomas.

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**Brantford & Hamilton** Electric Railway Leave Brantford-6.30 a.m., 7.45, 8.45, 9.45 10.25, 11.25; 12.25 p.m., 1.25, 2.25, 8.25, 4.25, 6.10, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.85, Arrive Brantford—7.35 a.m., 8.35, 9.28, 10.45, 11.45; 12.45 p.m., 1.45, 2.45, 8.45, 4.45, 6.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25.

Lake Erie & Northern Ry. Time Table No. 1 Effective Feb. 7, 1916

garine, quantities of fish, butter and yeast.

The Germans are reported to have as many as twenty-two torpedo boats and destroyers at Zeebrugge, which is protected by mine fields.

There is the water creft make free.

Galt 8.53 10.52 12.52 2.32 4.32 6.32 6.32 8.32 10.32 for Galt at 8.70 a.m. and car leaving Galt at 7.00 a.m. and car leaving Brantford at 8.00 a.m. No G. P. & H. connection Sunday service will be to and from Concession St. Galt

of soldiers whose discharge is applied for by parents or guardians on the ground that the lad is under enlistment age. He says he has been snowed under with letters since he has taken this question up, and that under the new ruling, soldiers under the new ruling, soldiers under the new ruling, soldiers under the new ruling soldiers whose new blood in old Veins. Ourse Nervous Debütty. Mental and Brain Worry. Despondency Loss of Energy, Pathitation of the theory than the new ruling soldiers and the new ruling soldiers under the new ruling soldiers under the new ruling soldiers of the new ruling soldiers under the new ruling soldiers under the new ruling soldiers under the new ruling soldiers whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Ourse Nervous Debütty. Mental and Brain Worry. Despondency Loss of Energy, Pathitation of the functional transfer of the new ruling soldiers under the new

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

the Austrian official statement is sized yesterday. The Austro-German forces are disputing the ground foot by foot north of the Lipa River, northeast of Gorochow and west and northwest of Torohyn, where all the Russian counter-attacks have been frustrated.

Take Trenches in North On the northern Russian front the Russians carried German trenches by a gudden powerful attack in the Russians carried German trenches by a gudden powerful attack in the Russians carried German trenches by a gudden powerful attack in the Bullukst region and repulsed the enemy in an attempt to counter-attack them. The artillery firing is heavy in this sector.

By a counter-attack with the bay-From South-Arrive Brantford, 2.06 a.m., By a counter-attack with the bay-From South-Arrive Brantford, 2.06 a.m., Brantford 2.7 This and the Brantford, 2.06 a.m., Brantford 3.7 a.m., 2.5 p.m., 8.3 p.m.

Brantford 1.35 a.m.—For Tillsonborg and the short and the shor

per acre.

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W. W. CORT, C.M.G.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this
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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the

which is protected by mine fields.
These little water craft make frequent excursions to sea.

SOLDIERS UNDER 18
London, June 26—Sir Arthur Markham, M.P., announces that a new army council instruction has been issued dealing with the cases of soldiers whose discharge is applied for by parents or guardians on the ground that the lad is work and the part of the long and place of the firm must be given.

Fesidence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied bank, payable to the order of the Honourable had been accepted the que on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable had been accepted the que on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable had been decline to enter into a person tendering decline to enter into a fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be to and from Casces and Juliets at New Rochelle are saddened by the probibition by Judge Bizel in City Court of fail to complete the work contracted for. Begroom No. 1—1 oak dresser, 1 commode, 1 iron bed, springs and mattress, 9 yards linoleum, 1 toilet accept the lowest or any tender.

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Department of Public Works.
Ottawa. June 16, 1916.
Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

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2 sleighs, large bench Remember the da June 29th, 1.30 p.m.
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By Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, June 27.-Medi of the dispute with Mexico dead issue to-day, and 12,000 tional guardsmen were ready to for the border to enforce the U States demands on General Ca za's government. Secretary of Lansing yesterday prevented formal proposals of mediation telling Minister Calderon of Bo that the American governmen lieves nothing in the situation subject to arbitration.

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