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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

# British Blockade Makes Germany Feel Pinch More Russian Troops May Come to France Fuse Enquiry to Adjourn Over Holiday Week

# THE BLOCKADE NOW

Masses of Population Half Starved-Rich Women Taking Children to Holland to Get Food-Even Sparrows Ordered Killed For Eating-Riots in Strassburg.

likely to prove a decisive factor in the starlings, and sparrows to be killed war. The economic pinch has become intolerably severe. The masses of the population are half-starved, particularly in the towns. Even the middle week, it is said, for a libelous attack

classes and rich are suffering greatly.
"Confirmation of this state of affairs is not only to be gleaned from of an unfed population, stagnant in-dustry, universal war weariness and

rationing, the big advance in the price of potatoes, although the ration is grotesquely insufficient, showing the critical shortage; huge jumps in the price of beef, veal and mutton, and, above all the approaching exhaustion. above all, the approaching exhaustion six ounces of bread a day. Daily of all edible fats, including butter, bread riots are repressed with machmargarine, lard and every sort of oil ine guns. The Crown Prince, the It-

DESPERATE MEASURES

War Loan.

By Special Wire to the Courier

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London, May 11.—Cable to The New York Sun—A news agency deside York Times)—The Daily Chron-patch from Copenhagen ascribes to "All the news from Germany indicates that the British blockade is dered reindeer, goats, storks, crows, in the statement of t

on the government, accusing it o mismanagement of the food supply Munich newspapers say that Min the German press, despite the censorister Hans Deibrueck, the German ship, but neutral diplomats in Gerimperial vice chancellor, has been inmany and neutral visitors to that vited to resign owing to his failure country all bring back the same story in the organization of the food sup

desperate yearning for peace.

"Diplomats in Berlin have begged to be allowed to import their own food. Some of them have to get milk for their children especially from Denmark and Holland.

"Dial RIOTS IN SRASSBURG

London, May 11—Cable to the New York World)—According to a Geneva despatch to the Daily Express, several Swiss newspapers report that 300 civilians were killed and RIOTS IN SRASSBURG that 300 civilians were killed and wounded in recent riots in Strassburg

York Sun) -An Italian, who lived for "The recent failure of Berlin bread five years in Germany, and who has Defence of Coasts by Subs alian states, is the most hated man in

FIRST OUT OF DUBLIN

Commonwealth of Australia is raising tialed and shot at Fermoy, County a war loan of £50,000,000 (\$250,000,- Cork. This is the first execution out-

COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON

THE TWO-HEADED BEAR!

-From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

# THE WORK OF THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT CORPS IN FRANCE



Times' Naval Critic Thinks New Plans Not Efficient:

FLEET SOUTH

and Monitors Not Practicable.

London, May 11.-The naval cor-

respondent of The Times, in an article in to-day's issue, criticizes the recent announcement of First Lord of the Admiralty, Arthur J. Balfour, that the British fleet was to be redistributed to prevent coast raids by the Germans. "Mr. Baifour's statement," the cor-

Melbourne, via London, May 11 — Queenstown, May 11.—Thomas respondent says, "is disquieting to students of naval warfare because the First Lord appears to foreshadow a reversal of that policy of offensive defence which we have successfully fol-lowed since the fourteenth century. "The object of the Germans in mak-

ing these raids is to bring about a re-distribution of our naval forces to their advantage. After the attack on Hartlepool the admiralty stated that such raids must not be allowed to modify the general naval policy. This was sound sense. But now Mr. Balfour suddenly announces that alterations are being made in the distribuion of our naval forces.

"These alterations are as follows: "First, important naval forces are being brought southward; second, submarines and monitors are to be used for coast defence. The forces brought southward will presumably be based on some port not hitherto used for that purpose, but the Germans will soon ascertain both the composition of the forces and the harbor where they are stationed. Then as the Germans use only vessels of the highest speed for these raids, any force set aside to deal therewith must

"The weakness of this strategical change lies in the substitution of squadrons in fixed positions on our own coast for periodical sweeps which we have been told the battle fleet is in the state of making through the the habit of making through the length and breadth of the North Sea.

"As for submarines, these have neved proved their ability to torpedo boats goin~ at full speed and raiders are likely to have little difficulty in are likely to have little difficulty in avoiding their attentions. The proposal to use monitors is the most disturbing feature of the whole scheme. These slow and unwieldy machines, may, as fixed floating forts, act as a bait to the enemy, but it can hardly be proposed to station them in such numbers as to afford complete coast protection. To employ them for defence instead of offence is directly contrary to all approved notions of British strategy."

New Orleans is to have a tuberculosis hospital to cost \$200,000, the gift of Mrs. John Dibert,

Trailia, speaking at Queen's Hall last night, at the largest meeting known in the old free trade shibboleths and deprecate any economic war after peace is signed. Labor must create conditions worthy of free men and must with offer must create conditions worthy of free men and must will value of their efforts. The must we organize so that the enemy and yelstroy these results by dumping cheap goods?

"Can anyone say victory is in sight?" he asked. "ret if Germany wins, the aspirations of labor will shrivel to a dry husk. Germany's victory and all approved notions of British strategy."

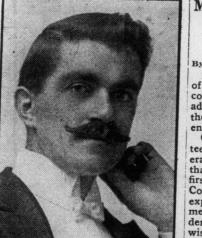
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# LT. CORNELIUS

SOULTING Former Organist of Park Baptist Church in Casualty List.

> A cablegram proceed this marning by his mother gave official news that Lt. J. R. Cornelius had been slightly wounded, but still remains on duty though suffering somewhat from shell shock. Lieut. Cornelius, before he left Brantford for the front was the



LIEUT. J. R. CORNELIUS

organist of Park Baptist Church, and able to compel the companies to bring was known as a competent choir leader and an accomplished musician. He lived at 538 Colborne street. He left for overseas last Fall.

able to compel the companies to bring down their prices.

Mr. W. I. Bamfield, a member of W. H. Bamfield and Sons, Toronto (Continued on Page 2)

# SHELL INQUIRY END IS NOT

Will Not Finish by the End of Next Week, It is Decided.

COL. CANTLEY IS RECALLED

Mr. Bamfield of Toronto Also Gives Evidence to Commission.

there being no hope of finishing at the

end of next week.

Col. Cantley of the shell committee, was then recalled to explain several points. He told Mr. Hellmuth that when the shell committee was first formed he had suggested that Col. Carnegie's salary as ordinance expert be paid by the militia department, fearing a loss on the first orders received from the war office, and wishing to have the shell committee. keeps its head above water. Later his salary had been paid out of the 11 cents per shell kept back by the committee for administration expenses.

Col. Carnegie also emphasized the point that it was because of the conpoint that it was because of the cancellation clause placed in the con-tracts with the American fuse firms by the shell committee that the Imperial munitions board was afterwards

(Continued on Page 2)

# Issues a Call to Labor to Organize Industry

have a similar quality as well as a pre High Commissioner Hughes of Australia Declares Victory for Germany Means Death for Aspirations of Labor.

London, May 11.—(Cable to The ciplined army. New York Tribune)—William Morris
Hughes, High Commissioner of Australia speaking at Ouen's Hall lest no chance with those who client to may 10-11, 1041 park.

"The present conflict is only the upon the railroad stations at Dam-villers and Etain and upon the park."

an undisciplined mob against a dis-

tralia, speaking at Queen's Hall last night, at the largest meeting known the old free trade shibboleths and de-

It is Believed That Russia is Making Ready to Convey Thousands More of Troops to France, Because Over 100 Merchant Steamers are at Archangel.

o all but government traffic, is look- 9,526 miles. ed upon in military circles as presaging important troop movements from that locality. The ice in the White Sea is now breaking up and according to recent inforation as published in the White Sea and the liberating of these despatches, there were more these despatches, there were more a great fleet of more than one hund-than one hundred merchant steam-red steamships the Russians have it

from the White Sea.

Within the last fe wweeks all inforamtion relative to ship movements at Archangel has been a closed book. DIFFERTN FROM A YEAR AGO.

This situation in marked contract to the giving out of news from Archangel during 1915. It is known that the railroad fro mPetrograd to Archangel has been changed during the past winter from a narrow gauge to standard guage and, furthermore, this railroad has been double tracked. The distance by railroad from Moscow to Trchangel is only 742 miles as against nearly five thousand miles by the trans-Siberian to Dalny, on the Pacific coast.

The Hereld despatches indicated on the trans-distance of the stimated at one hundred thousand men. That a force of this size can be transported on steamships of the type employed in the trans-Atlantic—Archangel is made all the more practicable, it is said, by reason of the fact that the Russians are not sending arms or field equipment into France.

Their soldiers destined for service on French soil, are leaving Russia void of all but the clothes they stand in, plus overcoat an dblanket. For the Russians, France is the country where they are to be armed and equipped and France is able to render this service.

With the Archangel route open it is

these forces came from the Pacific, months

New York, May 11.—The London firmed by recent admissions from correspondent of The Herald cables France. The sea journey from Dalny this morning:

The recent orders of the Russian
Government in closing the White Sea

Vladivostok to Marseilles by sea is

ships before Archangel awaiting a chance to discharge cargoes and clear from the White Sea.

The steamships the Russians have it in their power to despatch on vessels which would otherwise leave Archangel in water, ballast a contingent which would be contingent to the steamships the Russians have it in their power to despatch on vessels which would otherwise leave Archangel in water, ballast a contingent water.

fic coast.

The Herald despatches indicated on the occasion of the first landing of Russian troops at Marseilles, that

# Ottawa, May 11.—At the opening of this morning's session of the fuse contracts enquiry, it was decided to adjourn over the week of the 21st, EACH CLAIMS OTHER BEATEN

Contradictory Official News About Verdun Struggle---French Airmen Raided Damvillers and Etain, and Germans Raided Dunkirk

West of the Meuse, the statement says, there was vigorous artillery action in the region of Avocourt road. The text of the statement follows:

"In the Champagne our fire demolished a German trench 100 metres in length in the region to the southeast of Tahure.

"On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery combat was quite active in the region of the wood of Avocourt. On the right bank a German attack launched at about 2 o'clock in the morning on our position in the wood was repulsed.

"Eastern front: Southeast of the considerable losses to the enemy.

"In Camard forest a Bavarian patrol captured 54 French soldiers.

"The number of unwounded French soldiers captured since May 4 in the fighting near Hill 304 has reached 53 officers and 1,515 men.

"On the Verdun front east of the Meuse there was hand grenade fighting all night long in the vicinity of Caillette Wood. A French attack in the wood was repulsed.

"Eastern front: Southeast of the

the rest of the front.
"On the night of May 10-11, four

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, May 11, 11.50 a.m.—German troops made an attack last night on French positions near Vaux Pond, on the Verdun front east of the Meuse. The War Office announces that this attack was repulsed.

West of the Meuse, the statement says, there was vigorous artillery actions at the considerable losses to the enemy.

a German attack launched at about 2 o'clock in the morning on our positions to the west of Vaux Pond, was repulsed with bayonets and hand grenades.

"The night was relatively calm on the rest of the front.

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"Eastern front: Southeast of the railroad station at Selburg the Germans took by storm 500 yards of enemy positions, capturing 309 unwounded Russians and several machine guns and mine-throwers.

"Ralkan front: There is nothing to

termination of rats, and employ the

wounded soldiers to do the mechanical part of it. The systematic breed-

ing, collecting and distributing of

NOTES OF THE 125TH. tern of the day, Lieut. Verity, next

for duty, Lieut, Grobb.

A certificate of musketry qualification for Lieut. Andrews has been received at battalion headquarters in addition to those named yesterday A company is at work at the Mo hawk ranges to-day, shooting and

trench digging.
Platoons 9 and 10 of Paris received instruction in first aid this morning. while platoons II and I2 and the base company are taking the same instruction this afternoon

Courses at the School of Infantry for overseas battalions will be held as follows:

rank, commencing May 15, N. C. O's class (limited to two men per unit), commencing May 17. Probationers course, commencing May 25. Appu-cations must reach headquarters not later than May 25, and must be accompanied by a certificate from the O. C., of overseas battalion that the candidate, if successful, will receive an appointment to the C. O's. bat-

All applications to attend these courses must be made at the battal-lon headquarters not later than 4.45 she is resting easily this morning af-

NOTES OF THE 215TH Teams for various branches of sport are being organized in the battalion. Progress is being made with hardball and softball, and a soccer team is now

in formation The new instruments for the battalion band arrived in the city yesterday, and are now on view in the quartermaster's department.

The battalion is drilling at Agricul Capt. Andrews, Capt. McKegney

and Mr. W. H Lane will be the speak Officer of the day, Lieut. Oxtaby, ers at a recruiting meeting at Kelvin next for duty, Major Shultis, Subal- to-night.

All are invited to attend the dance the Burford armories to-morrow night

One or two good baseball pitchers are desired by the 215th team. There are openings for such in the ranks. eance. Blood feuds have been universal

# Social and Personal

Capt. A. H. Boddy, B.A., son of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Boddy, received word yesterday from headquarters that he had been appointed Company Commander of the 162nd battalion, stationed at Parry Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olive leave this week on a trip to Los Angeles, California, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster.
The many friends of Mrs. Lewis ter undergoing an operation at the nospital yesterday.

Mrs. Eugenia Kelly Davis, who was thrown from her horse on Saturday, s still in a state of coma at her home

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# A Sign of Civilization

The "Blood Feud" in Albania the government to organize, not after Suspended For Six-Months.

By Special Wire to the Courler. Berlin, May 9, via London, May 10 types of cats known to be superio -According to a despatch from Scutari, the chiefs of all the Albanian section of the work, but to make a clans, in a meeting there, have voted clean sweep of the most destructive unanimously to suspend for months the custom of blood veng- groans, much light labor and personal

n Albania for centuries.

The action of the chiefs was taken inder the pressure of the Austrian this means many men whom military leaders operating in Albania. Field Marshall Trollmann who conquered Montenegro, made a personal appeal to the chiefs, urging the aboli-

n language "intentionally supercili- ada."

and adds:

Other papers take offence at the gold. tone of the American notes. German-President Wilson's words "scrupulous Court to oust O. S. Gibson as Mayor execution henceforth" as offensive in of Arkansas City and give the place G. orm, since, it says, they express to Hunt.

The Vacuum Oil Company, one of doubt that Germany will keep its doubt that Germany will keep its The Vacuum Oil Company, one of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goold, Mr. word, "which signifies the deepest in-

note very unusual in form, and says adelphia. faith of the German Government."

Surveying the situation as left by the irterchange of notes, Theodor Wolff finally concludes the article aladopted by the Ohio Society of New and Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. that it "calls in question the good faith of the German Government."

A resolution favoring military and naval preparedness adequate to preready cited by referring to the disappointment he assumes is felt in cer-

### HARLEY

(From our own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. James Radford and children spent Sunday at Mr. G. Hammond's. New Durham.

this Miss Margaret Hart leaves week for her home in the West. A kitchen shower was held on Sat urday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Alva about ewenty-eight yards. The roof Clement. A large number of their is securely though roughly built, and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casner were or the beginning of the passage. The out for an auto ride on Sunday afternoon.

Or the beginning of the passage. The part where the discovery was made is about a mile from the shore, and Press

after her illness. Mrs Arnold of Vandecar is the guest of her daughter, wirs. Charles 00

Miss R. Force is visiting in Brant-Master Lloyd Bonney is confined

### OLD WORLD NOTES An Edinburgh professor in a recen letter to a newspaper, suggests new work for wounded soldiers. Apropos

ratters, would comprise an important six animal pest under which the country supervision, and a good deal of simple at 1.50 this afternoon, being met at laboratory work under scientific expert guidance would be necessary. By country will be in duty bound to support, might find congenial employment, not to mention the saving to the country of an enormous sum of

A message from a Canadian troopship was picked up the other day by a coast guard near the head of Tealasay Bay, Lewis. The message consisted of bottle containing the menu card used on the 14th June last on a liner that was bringing troops from Canada. On the back of the card is written: This bottle was thrown overboard 1300 miles from Montreal, Can-Berlin, May 10.—Via London, May ada, on the 11.—Theodor Wolff, editor-in-chief found, please drop me a line addressed to Trooper F. Gaunt, 2nd Divisional control to Trooper F. Gaunt, 2nd Divisional Calvary, Canadian Expeditionary and Mrs. Harp, Ald. and Mrs. Ballantyne, Ald. and Mrs. Wiley. Mr. W. F. Cock-instit. Mr. Wiley. Mr. W. F. Cock-instit. Mr. Ald. and Mrs. Cockshutt, Mr. Wiley. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, Mr. President Wilson's last two communications to Germany. Herr Wolff finds that the latest note is couched Trooper F. Gaunt, Petrolia, Ont., Can

taxable wealth

The official suffrage hat to be worn "There is nobody in Germany who at the woman's party convention in does not feel this tone as it can only Chicago is of white silk and braid,

C. N. Hunt brought quo warranto Berlin's Catholic organ, objects to proceedings in the Kansas Supreme

It to our honor." its central plant on the New Jersey
The Taglische Bundschau finds the side of the Delaware river, near Phil-

appointment he assumes is felt in certain quarters in Washington, "where it has already been predicted his passports would be handed to Count Von Bernstorff."

A jury at New Haven, Conn., convicted Hampden Triplett of conspiratory of the wicked Hampden Triplett, wife of Hampden Triplett, wife of Hampden Triplett, wife of Hampden Triplett's brother, paster of the Presbyterian Church at Woodbury,

A Croffer of Kilkenneth Tires A Crofter of Kilkenneth, Tiree, made a discovery of an underground

passage while ploughing his land the it was exactly 23 years ago, May 11th other day. The plough struck what 1893, that the Marquis was appointed appeared to be a large stone, and on making investigations he found that this was part of the roof of a sub terranean passage. He followed the underground roadway to a length of Miss Hazel O'Riley is improving the land belongs to the Duke of Ar-

# WILL WAN 10

the States.

MORE PLOTTING

BY THE HUNS

go to Mexico \$npWC New York, May II — The Herald this morning publishes a facsimile of a military order, typewritten in German and addressed to a member in America of the German military or-ganization, dated at New York, April 24, 1916, and directing that the recipient go to Juarez, Mexico, "on the day of the publication of the recall of

the (German) imperial ambassador in Washington." "You are, without any other consideration," a translation of the order reads, "to report at once to your superior, who will provide transportaon and route for Juarez, Mexico, Within four days after you obtain this map of route, you will report in Juarez to the officer whose name and day you leave

day you leave.
"Your non-compliance with this order will place you in the position of being considered a deserter."

This letter has been placed by The

Herald at the disposal of the proper authorities whose investigation of its authorship will be vastly aided by the net work of surveillance they the extended and amplified during the eighteen months of German plottings in America against the property and lives of neutral American factor ies and ship cargoes.

Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch, at one time a leading prima donna, is critically ill at her home

n New Hartford Conn. Charles W. Harkness, large holder of stock of the Standard Oil Co., left an estate said to amount to about

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# of the suggested tax on cats, he says: the war, but now a fully equipped and efficient department for the ex-

Luncheon.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair and party arrived in Brantford this afternoon, other such parts for shell-making that The party came by special radial car if fuse orders had also been placed the station by Mayor Bowlby, Mr. George Watt, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. W. C. Livingstone and others, following which the entire party motored to the Kerby House. The Marquis and Marchioness were accompanied by Sir John and Lady Gibson and Mrs. Sanford of Hamilton. Mr. Torrington of Toronto, arrived in the city by an earlier train

A reception was held at the Kerby House upon their arrival and at 2 o'clock a civic luncheon was given to the visitors. Those present at the luncheon were Ald, and Mrs. Dow Mrs. Bragg, Ald. and Mrs. Freeborn, Ald. and Mrs. Hess, Ald. and Mrs. shutt, M.P., and Mrs. Cockshutt, Mr J. H. Ham, M.P.P., and Mrs. Ham Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Sheriff West-brook, P. M. Livingston and Mrs. Livingston, Lt.-Col. Wilkes and Mrs. with a rosette of purple, white, and Wilkes, Lt.-Col. Leonard and Mrs gold.

Wilkes, Lt.-Col. Leonard and Mrs gold. Frank, Mr and Mrs. Benedict, Major Iones and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glov Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockshutt Mrs. Franklin Grobb. Miss Carlyle, Miss Hollinrake, Mrs. Cummings-Nelles, Mrs. Gordon J. Smith, Miss and Mrs. Philip Buck, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston, Mr and Mrs. F. Doug.

An interesting feature of the visit of the distinguished guests Governor-General of Canada

From Military

Court.

Toronto, May 11- Behind closed doors, with the press and public excluded, the court of inquiry which is endeavoring to obtain facts of cerened its investigation yesterday morning at Headquarters Exhibition Camp. The members of the court are Brigadier-General H. Smith, Advo-cate General of the Militia Department; Lieut. Col. J. G. Langton, Instructions Issued to a German Military Man in the States.

Ment, Elect. Col. J. C. Langton, whose report was responsible for the enquiry, and Lieut. Col. J. R. Forbes, Paymaster of this military district. Lieut. Col. Langton was in passession of facts which would be brought before the court and in fair ness to those involved he did not

wish to sit as a member of the court
UP TO SIR SAM HUGHES.
With the Minister of Militia will rest the military careers of certain of-ficers of the battalion. The Court of Inquiry will present the evidence him and he will decide the future of these men. Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart the Commanding Officer, is tempor-arily under suspension He was requested not to lead his battalion into Toronto when it was to come into barracks, but eventually was permitted to accompany the force

At the eleventh hour, the Minister of Militia notified headquarters that the inquiry would be behind closed doors. General Logie had made preparations to air the matter in public. How long the investigation will last is not known. The matters before the court may be probed for several

London, May 11-Fourteen persons have been executed in Ireland, Har-old J. Tennant, parliamentary undersecretary for war, told a questioner in the House of Commons to-day. Seventy-three persons have received sentences of penal servitude and six of imprisonment at hard labor, the under-secretary added.

The number of casualties among ivilians in the uprising in Ireland up to May 9, was given by Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today as 180 killed and 614 wounded ..

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# SHELL INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

and later employed by the International Arms and Fuse Company, said that on behalf of his firm he had declined to undertake fuse manufacture or the shell committee since it was, Arrived This Afternoon and cessfully manufactured in a young country like Canada. He emphasized he thought too complicated to be sucthe difficulties met with in blending powders, etc., and doing other work n connection with fuse making. He thought there was already so much competition in Canada for guages and here, it would have blocked the pro duction of these parts. Mr. Bamfield said his firm had undertaken shell manufacture and was turning out 2,-300 shells per day.

Mr. Bamfield had afterwards be

come an employe of the International firm and had studied fuse making with them. He considered as a result of all his observation that if he had accepted a fuse order when offered to him it would have taken at least a year to commence delivering, though later would have been less difficult sir machinery was easier to get.

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lbs kolled Oats, sale only 25c Rose Baking Powder, larges 2 cans Best Peas .... 15c 6 doz. Clothes Pins ... ...10c 5 lbs Washing Soda ..

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CHICAGO MARKETS

Chicago, May 11.—Cattle receipt 3,000; market strong; natural be steers \$7.90 to \$10.10; stockers an feeders \$5.70 to \$8.80; cows and hei fers, \$4.35 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 t \$10.25. Hogs receipts 11,000; market \$10.25. Hogs receipts 11,000; marke strong; light \$9.35 to \$9.55; mixed \$10 \$9.90; heavy \$9.30 to \$9.90; rougl \$9.30 to \$9.50; pigs \$7.25 to \$9.15 bulk of sales \$9.65 to \$9.85. Sheep receipts 11,000; market steady; whe thers \$7.15 to \$9.60; western sprin lambs \$11 to \$13; lambs, native \$8.2

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TORONTO MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 11.-Cattle receipts

steers \$7.90 to \$10.10; stockers and

market strong; natural beef

1 00 to 0 00 0 35 to 0 40 8 25; stockers, choice \$7.25 to \$7.50; light \$6.75 to \$7.25; milkers choice, each, \$75 to \$105; springers VEGETABLES

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FOR FLETCHER'S

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This year Silver is King, and is advancing by leaps and bounds This year Silver is King, and is advancing by leaps and bounds
—no man dare say what the ultimate price will be. Last summer silver was worth 46½ cents per ounce—to-day it is 74 cents and going higher every week.

ADMIKES IOMMI AIKINS.

No French general holds a higher continuous of British soldiers than does General Foch. During our 1912 man-oeuvres, which he attended, he said,

The advance in copper last year caused a sensational market in copper shares, many low-priced copper stocks advanced more than 1000 per cent.

'Your cavalry and artillery are excellent. Your infantry—well, I would sooner fight with it than against it!"

An illustration of the brilliant leader's methods, which have led to his

That was last year; this year it is Silver, and now is the opportune moment to purchase high-class silver stocks.

We have underwritten 250,000 shares of Lorrain Consolidated Mines, Ltd., at 20 cents per share net to the Treasury of the Company, and are now allotting these shares to our clients at 22 cents

The fact that we have underwritten this large block of treasury stock, thereby guaranteeing the Company \$50,000 for development

purposes, is the best evidence of our sincere belief in the future of the Company.

Lorrain Consolidated has, in our opinion, the three necessary elements of a successful mine. The Company owns outright 53 acres in the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district, on which engineers have the South Lorrain-Cobalt silver district t located four large and six smaller veins. \$40,000 has already been spent in proving up the property and two shafts have been sunk, one reproduced in a series of pictoral enhancements, rarely if ever excelled 162 feet, and the other 110 feet. Drifting and cross cutting to the extent of several hundred feet has also been done.

The management of Lorrain Consolidated is in the hands of men whose names stand for everything that is honorable in mining.

Men of this character do not associate themselves with a mine for a background there is presented a unless they are fully convinced of its merit, and we never underwrite a stock until we are satisfied it has a good chance of making good.

This Company has a well-located property, an honest and efficient management and ample capital for development. We therefore feel justified in recommending the purchase of the stock.

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Little Known of Him Outside of Army Circles Before the War.

HIS CAREER

Was a Noted Lecturer and Professor in Military

School.

NEW SILVER PROPERTY
Of foe—in this war. He is commander of five French armies, operating in the North of France; he is Joffre's right-hand man and second in command. Yet, curiously little is known about General Foch; even Frenchmen outside the regular army had scarcely leard of their brilliant leader before the battles of the Marne and the Yser, are making an unusual offering in connection with the Lorraine Consolidated silver mine. The firm have of the solidated silver mine. The firm have of the company's treasury stock at 20 cents of the company's treasury stock at 20 cents.

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Thus General Foch gained wider fame and was added to the galaxy of popular military idols at an age when was near to retiring.

fought in the last Franco-German War. So successful was he as a sol- While Mrs. Archer-Gilligan will be

feeders \$5.70 to \$8.80; cows and heifers, \$4.35 to \$9.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$10.25. Hogs receipts 11,000; market strong; light \$9.35 to \$9.55; mixed \$9.50; pigs \$7.25 to \$9.55; mixed \$9.50; pigs \$7.25 to \$9.50; pigs \$7.2

Had it not been for the excellence of General Foch's lectures France would have found it a far greater task to oppose Germany's mighty war ma-chine. If it had not been for his stratduring those trying weeks in May. But, smashing the enemy's line near Lens by a master stroke, General Foch drew off a portion of the Ger-Highest or any tender not necessity. man forces then vigorously attacking

ADMIRES TOMMY ATKINS. in answer to questions:

successes, is given by the dictum he laid down to his officers during the battle of the Marne:

"Discover the enemy's weak spot and then strike there," he said, adding, "If he has no weak spot, then make one!"—Pearson's Weekly.

# Music and Drama

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### Peace Meeting

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Athens, via London, May 11 .-(New York Sun cable)—A despatch from Imbros says that an anti-dynastic peace demonstration took place in Sofia yesterday, in the course of which the police charged into the ranks of the demonstrators. Fifteen persons were killed and seventy-five in the same transparent of the seventy-five in the same transparent in from Imbros says that an anti-dynaspersons were killed and seventy-five quilts, toilet set, centre table.

S. P. PITCHER, MBS. SHARP,

# LOCKED UP IN CELL CHARGED WITH MURDER

But Also Hinted Twenty Other Murders Occurred in Last Five Years.

CURIOUS STORY FROM CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Archer-Gilligan, Who Had Home For Old People, Facing Serious Charge.

General Ferdinand Foch is the Frenchman who has won more bat-les than any other General—friend Amy E. Archer-Gilligan locked up in isolated cell. or foe-in this war. He is commander an isolated cell at the Hartford

the battles of the Marne and the Yser.

Then, France awoke to the fact that in this soldierly thin-lipped greyeyed man, whom a few had heard faintly of as the Professor of Tactics and Strategy at the School of War, they had a leader the equal of "Papa" Joffre. Officialdom praised him; he was promoted from the command of the 20th Army Corps at Nancy to his present high position. Then, to add to general surprise, Sir John French spoke very highly of the support that he had given the British armies.

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deaths have occurred at the home under suspicious circumstances in the last five years. Poison is alleged to have caused Andrews' death.

The police and State Attorney Alcorn decline to discuss any details of the investigation. Efforts made by newspapermen to see Mrs. Archer-Gilligan were unavailing. It was said, however, that she retains her remarkable composure and emphatically avers her innocence. A police guard has been stationed at the home under suspicious circumstances in the last five years. Poison is alleged to have caused Andrews' death.

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at the home. Four of the fifteen pa-CAPTAIN WHEN TWENTY-SIX tients have since left the home and it is said that others will leave as YEARS OLD.

General Foch, whose name, by the way, is pronounced "Fock," was born on October, 1851, just over three months before Joffre—in the Pyrenees, whence came also Generals Joffre Pau and de Castlenau.

it is said that others will leave as soon as arrangements can be made. Three of the patients who had paid \$1,000 for care for life, brought attachments on the property to recover some of the amount paid. Four Windsor tradesmen also brought attachments for \$2,500 to cover bills al-As a lieutenant of nineteen Foch tachments for \$2,500 to cover bills al-

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Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 of patriotic work, have been sent to Hospitals for Foreign Service, bad preceded her

TELEPHONES AUTOMATIC AND BELL

Thursday, May, 11, 1916.

### The Situation.

Once more the violent attempts of are devoting a great deal of time to the Crown Prince to obtain some sort patriotic effort. In twenty-three cen- has a wonderful of a verdict at Verdun have failed. For tres the demonstration lectures on over three days the plucky French "Food Values and Cooking" were have successfully resisted this latest given at the time that short courses terrific effort to stampede them, and in agriculture were held for the benehave even commenced an offensive fit of the men and boys in the disaction in the Dead Man Hill fighting. trict. At many centres social and lit-

preparing to launch a decisive drive ask for an extension of this feature.

ualties up to date total 2,822,079. This the Dominion, is a terrible toll, and one with regard to which there is not the slightest sign times by the Institutes has not, of any question. The same thing is also a few regular meetings. true of France, but she has the British A keen interest is being shown by to rely upon for replenishment, and many societies and prominent persons Sharp Fighting Has Taken Germany Begins to Take able weakness if it had not meted out the Russians continue to arrive at in rural betterment, and as an evidence

The statement is made that Wash-The statement is made that Washington, at the suggestion of Pope Ben-ington, at the suggestion of Pope Ben-rural betterment, mention the Woedict, to whom the Kaiser is said to men's Institutes as a strong factor in have appealed, is about to sound the rural improvement from educational, Allies with regard to peace terms. The social and economic standpoints. The story has more of definiteness about it history of the Women's Institutes of

doubtedly be that if Germany wants bers can be counted upon to do their to talk such terms on the basis of a part in a business-like, sympathetic victorious foe, then there will be no- manner, whatever the call of the hour thing doing.

# Laurier's Break.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, without con-

sulting members of his party, took up with the Reciprocity fad and wrecked NOTES AND COMMENTS his Government. Now, in the matter of the French-Canadian bilingual agitation, he has taken it upon himself to openly espouse the cause of the agitators, to the regret and the amazement of a large number of his follow-"Hands off Ontario," says Sir Rob-

in taking the: stand.

shall be the language of instruction.

There can be no withdrawal from this very proper decision. In any event with regard to elementary classes, but investigation at the present time. very proper decision. In any event, ing, and now Laurier is helping to fan have set it on a par with such perest shadow of a right to intervene. same quarter. The spectacle is a gerac" and "If I Were King." Under the constitution Ontario and most deplorable one. the rest of the Legislatures have the sole right to decide upon their educational policy, and this matter is none of the business of Ottawa.

By his course in this matter, Sir Wilfrid has demonstrated that he is French-Canadian first and a Canadian business. afterwards, just as he did in years gone by when he said in connection ties are ordering native birds to be with the Red River rebellion that had killed for food, including crows. At he been on the banks of the Saskat- the final settlement the Allies will also chewan he would have used his mus- see that they get a large-sized dish of ket against men who were detailed to the latter. put down the trouble. He has imperilled both his leadership and his right to be called a statesman by his exceedingly mischievous and factional course-a course rendered all the more reprehensible in view of the war period.

### Women's Institutes.

The annual report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture with reference to Women's Institutes points out that they been a medium through which patriotic work of various kinds has been carried on most energeticmonths, Local Relief Red Cross, Belgium Relief, Serbian Relief, Provinand the members are at the present time more deeply than ever concerned in such work, and can be counted up- ; food supplies were shot down. serve in Southeast Africa.

need exists.

During the year, the Institutes have been circularized from time to time that the Canaies of "War Work," outlining re- Montreal asks a quirements and giving instructions as woman to address to the making of various articles re- Miss Kathleen quired in the hospitals and in the field, Burke, the special as well as copies of the Red Cross Bul- delegate to SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published on letin, reporting upon various features Scottish Women's

As an evidence of the desire on the and when her adpart of the women and girls in the dress was acturural districts to receive instruction ally delivered no in "Food Values and Cooking," one regretted the "Home Nursing" and "Sewing," they great grandniece have during the past winter, to the of Edmund Burke. number of 2,000 at fifty centres, tak- whose "dagger en systematic instruction each day for a couple of weeks in some one of the above lines, in spite of the fact dent in the histhat they are deeply absorbed and tory of the British

Grand Duke Nicholas is now within erary events were planned by the two one hundred miles of Bagdad, and it classes. The indications are that as is announced that his forces are mak- soon as conditions have become noring great gains of territory. The state- mal many of the 900 Women's Instiment is further made that he is now tutes, with their 30,000 members, will

It is indeed gratifying to note the rapid extension and development of According to a British analysis of Women's Institutes and similar or-German official reports, the Hun cas- ganizations in the other Provinces of

The work emphasized during peace of abatement. That tremendous in- course, received the usual attention roads have thus been made upon the during the past year and a half, alenemy's reserves does not admit of though most organizations have held

of the latent power in the Women's Institute, it is significant that practi-Ontario would indicate that their The answer of the Allies will un- capable, energetic and judicious mem-

The summer series of meetings will include 832 points, scattered from one end of the Province to the other.

# Laurier has finished his work-of

A man in the States broke a rib while he was sneezing. Adam got into worse trouble than that in connection with a similar portion of his anatomy.

Referring to an editorial in the the people of this and kindred provinces will be in hearty accord with him in taking the stand ris was one of the main sources of achieved in New 101k the sources in Richinformation for the Kyte charges, Mr. achieved in New 101k the sources in Richinformation for the Kyte charges, Mr. achieved in New 101k the source in Richinformation for the Kyte charges, Mr. achieved in New 101k the source in Richinformation for the Kyte charges, Mr. achieved in New 101k the source in Richinford in This Province has not treated her Harris sends word of denial from Ot- cld-Persia, French-Canadian population with any tawa. He states that he did not give Not only has Mr. Post, by his reinjustice. The very reverse is the information to either Mr. Carvell or markable impersonation of the lovtruth of the case. French is allowed Mr. Kyte, and that he opposed any

the Federal House has not the slight- a race flame emanating from the ennial favorites as "Cyrano de Ber-

Toronto City Council, upon the into pay the Provincial war tax until the power of the Ontario Government to collect has been established. Small which the opening scene of the play

It is said that the German authori-

Soldiers in Kut Received Much Help From Daring Aviators.

London, May 10 .- British aeroplanes dropped 18,000 pounds of food in addition to mail and military and ally and successfully in the rural dis- other stores, in Kut-el-Amara betricts during the past eighteen tween April 11 and 29. This effort By Special Wire to the Courier. to relieve the hunger of the besieged garrison which subsequently surrend-

supported. Donations by and retary for war.

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# Railway Girl As Orator

invitation A theatrical inci-

tions, humorous the hospital conditions in Servia during the typhus epidemic and of the magnificent heroism of the British nurses in the Balkans and in France during the war, moved her hearers to the very heart. What Miss Burke, however, is most proud to be is that she is a railway girl. She is the daughter of the late Thomas Francis Burke, Continental Manager of the London & North Western Railway, and until she became a nurse lived, talked and thought of railways. In her present mission she has achieved extraordinary success, raising in a few weeks over \$250,000 by her oratory. After addressing some recruiting meetings in Montreal, she plans to tour the United States, but later in the year hopes to visit the Canadian West where she will probably address the leading Canadian Clubs on the subject which she has sa much at heart. The hospitals to which Miss Burke has herself been attached as a nurse were originally started by a group of Scottish political women, but now include nurses and women doctors from all over the Empire. Their work has been enthusiastically endorsed by both the French and British

Place North of Valona.

Athens, via Paris, May 11 .- Prince By Special Wire to the Courier.

since that time there has been no re- at the present moment. port of any activity on either side in Albania.

GUY BATES POST, IN "OMAR, ing the war. THE TENTMAKER."

cre romantic dramas, yet romantic dramas are comparatively scarce upon the stage. Perhaps one reason is because romantic actors are comparatively scarce upon the stage. cause romantic actors are as rare as "Omar the Tentmaker able poet and mystic, Omar Khay-yam, won for himself a vogue that has not been equalled since the pass-

As a spectacle our stage has rarely seen anything to rival, "Omar, the Tentmaker." The sumptuous settings have established an entirely new itiative of Mayor Church, has refused standard of lavish stage adornment. Nothing more beautiful could be magined than the rose-bowered gar-

> The story of the play revolves around the engrossing love-life of Comar Khayyam and the action is constantly brisk and compact with interest. There are blood-quickening escapes, quick deaths, valiant sacrifi ces, daring rescues, while love-scene follows enchanting love-scene to the Duke of Devonshire and Earl of very end, and when peace comes after the periods of storm and stress we leave the adorable Omar in the embrace of his ever faithful Shireen.
> "Omar, the Tentmaker," will come to the Grand Opera House, Friday evening, May 19th.

# An Irish Brigade

Suggestion Made For One to be Formed to Fight With the French.

London, May 11.—(Cable, to the eral in Mr. Balfour's cabinet. After

# WORRYING OVER

Steps to Pick Up Trade After the War.

Albert of Serbia will remain at Corfu Berlin, May 10 .- Via London, May for the present with the general staff 11.—The question of building ships of the reorganiezd Serbian army. for an expected revival of foreign Serbia has purchased a second destrade after the war, was discussed totroyer as well as a transport for the end and in the budget committee of the lindeed the end had not already been reached. Sharp fighting has taken place north cal party moved that the government

the Italians in February, the forces quate commercial fleet and was ready which had garrisoned the town fell to do everything possible in this dirback on Valona. The Austrains arection. He thought, however, that it
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would be inexpedient to give details

settle this issue and not leave to later
years or the generation of the child-A National Liberal member moved

placing ships destroyed or lost dur-

Report Things a Little Stirring.

Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, May 11.(Via Sayville wireless)—Increased activity on both the Italian and Galician fronts is reported by the Austrian war office in a statement issued May 10. The announcement follows:

"In Eastern Galicia and Volhynia there was increased activity on the By were no events of special import-"On the Italian front, the enemy,

after a lively bombardment yesterday imagined than the rose-bowered gar-den glowing in silver moonlight in of portions of the Gorizia bridgehead den glowing scene of the play and the Doberdo plateau, made sevranspires, or more realistically thrill- eral attacks this morning at San Maring and picturesque than the marvel-lous street scene which is veritably a vibrant cross-section of life in the an-cient and faccinating city of Nigiba cient and fascinating city of Naisha- creased activity on the part of the

# Baron Wimborne Resigned Offic

Derby Mentioned as Successor.

Special Wire to the Courier. London, May 10.-5.23 p.m.-The Marquis of Crewe announced in the House of Lords to-day that Baron Wimbourne, lord lieutenant of Ireland, had resigned. WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM?

Dubin, May 11.—The names of the Duke of Devonshire and the Earl of Derby are mentioned in the morning papers as most probable to succeed Baron Wimbourne as lord lieutenant of Ireland. The Earl of Derby is a Conservative and was postmaster-genered to the Turks, was told of in the New York Sun)—The Daily Mail sug- the outbreak of the war he was placed cial Charitable Institutions, and other patriotic efforts having been liberally J. Tennant, parliamentary under secsome of the rebels might be included, a possible successor to Lord Kitchen.

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# KIDNEY DISEASE WAS KILLING HIM

# Until He Used "Fruit-a-tives" The Great Kidney Remedy

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th, 1913. "About two years ago, I found my health in a very bad state. My Kidneys were not doing their work and I was all run down in condition. Having seen 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised. I decided to try them. Their action was mild, and the result all that could be expected. My Kidneys resumed their normal action after I had taken upwards of a dozen boxes and I regained my old-time vitality. Today, I am as well as ever." B. A. KELLY.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# STERN MEASURES THE REVOLTERS

Herbert Samuel Declares No **Excuse For Government** to Show Mercy.

London, May 11.—Replying to the protests which have been made in the last few days against the putting to death of leaders of the Irish rebellion, said to-day that the government would have been guilty of unpardonstern punishment to the guilty. public might rest assured, Mr. Samuel added, that neither the govern-ment nor the military authorities had

any intention of adopting a policy of wholesale prosecution. Mr. Samuel thought it would be found the number of cases in which

of Valona, which is apparently a signal that the Austrians have commenced their long threatened offensive ced their long threatened offensive seas. against the Italians and Serbians in A representative of the government have emanated from Germany in re-A representative of the government said the government already was considering the question, was fully alive to the importance of having an adelegation of Durazzo by the Italians in February, the forces of the government already was ready thoughts of peace, and continued:

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"It is for us in this generation to

finishing and completing the struggle. the voting of an appropriation for re- Whether by military means or by economic means or by combination of both, we must win complete and de-

# CHURCHES USED TO

Dublin, May 10.—Churches are being used by looters as convenient depositories for their loot, and the and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m. and intermediate stations. positories for their loot, and the and int clergy is co-operating with the authorities in an endeavor to restore the

Manila, May 11.—A great storm has swept over the Sulu Islands, destroy-ing many buildings. Four pearl fishing vessels were sunk and sixteen persons drowned.

The wind removed J. H. Hartley's straw hat on a New York street. stooped for the hat, but dropped his \$200 watch, wrecking it.

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found the number of cases in which it was necessary to enforce the extreme penalty was nearing an end, if indeed the end had not already been reached.

Mr. Samuel, who made these remarks in the course of an address at 1.57 p.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.

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thorities in an endeavor to restore the articles to their owners. In this way many of the looters have been able to escape arrest, although a special court is trying cases daily.

The search for rebels and arms continues, a small area being cordoned each day and vigorously overhauled.

Big Storm.

Leave Brantford 6.38 am..—For Galt, Guelph and Palmerston.

Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points morth.

Leave Brantford 8.42 p.m.—For Galt and Guelph.

BRANTFORD & TILLSONBURG LINE
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 3.50 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

G.T.R. ARRIVALS Main Line
From West—Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 7.38 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.29 a.m., 1.57 p.m., 4.60 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.32 p.m.
From East—Arrive Brantford, 3.36 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 9.57 a.m., 9.57 a.m., 8.72 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 p.m.

Buffalo & Goderich From East—Arrive Brantford, 9.53 a.m., 8.05 p.m. From West-Arrive Brantford, 10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m. W., G. & B.

From North—Arrive Brantford, 9.05 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 4.29 p.m., 8.33 p.m.

Brantford & Tillsonburg

From South—Arrive Brantford, 8.45 a.m.,

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SPORTS AFTERNOON.

Arrangements are being made the 125th battalion for a big spor afternoon to be held on Saturday Agricultural Park. All invited to tend . Fuller particuars will be give

BIG MILITARY DANCE

Under the auspices of Brant Chap-ter, I. O. D. E., a dance will be given in the Armories on Friday ening, May 19th in aid of the 12 Brant Battalion. The entire proce will be handed over to Lt-Col. C cliffe for regimental purposes. I eations are for a large attendance

HOSPITAL DRIVEWAY. Buildings and Grounds committee the Brantford Hospital, City Engin Jones, and Ald. G. A. Ward, chair of the Board of Works, visited hospital grounds on Tuesday afte noon in connection with the propos construction of a driveway from E zabeth street. Plans and estimate covering the undertaking will be prepared by the City Engineer.

RALLY AT OAKLAND At least three or four recruits in the near future are expected by the 215th Battalion as a result of a recruiting meeting held last evening Oakland. The chair was occupied Mr. Westbrook, of that place, and moving pictures were shown by Sergt. Knowles and Corp. Hurley. The speakers were Rev. Capt. McKegney, Capt. Richardson and Q: M: S. Tay-

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Local News Items

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Under the auspices of Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E., a dance will be given in the Armories on Brant Chapter of ex-member of the Courier staff to sign up for overseas service.

Mr. Costain was a full-fledged lieutenant of cavalry but a fledged lieute given in the Armories on Friday ev- wait until he could obtain an appoint ening, May 19th in aid of the 125th Brant Battalion. The entire proceeds will be handed over to Lt-Col. Cut-

cliffe for regimental purposes. Indi cations are for a large attendance. HOSPITAL DRIVEWAY. Mr. Geo. Watt, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee of young man, an Indian, had previous According to a letter received from

the Brantford Hospital, City Engineer to enlisting, been comployed on Bow Jones, and Ald. G. A. Ward, chairman of the Board of Works, visited the draft of Dufferin Rifles which went and thence to Miagara last summer and thence hospital grounds on Tuesday afternoon in connection with the proposed
construction of a driveway from Elizabeth street. Plans and estimates

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The Provincial Strathcona committee offer three medals in each inspectorate: 1 for Public School Cadets; 3 for Public School ex-cadets. The contests Palmerston Ave. Funeral takes Palmerston Ave. Funeral takes Public School ex-cadets. The contests locally will start on Friday of this the 15th. A number are in arrears and they are requested to kindly attend to this matter at once.

week at the Central School miniature targets. Mr. E. E. C. Kilmer, was is in charge will be glad to have the names of any who wish to compete

the 125th battalion for a big sports afternoon to be held on Saturday in Agricultural Park. All invited to attend. Fuller particulars will be given Hamilton. He is the seventeenth member or ex-member of the Courier ment, he resigned his commission and BAZAAR—RIVERDALE BAPTIST enlisted as a trooper.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Word of the death of Thomas Lickkilled in action, was received by

FOR FIELD KITCHEN 'ine Women's Patriotic League pur-215th Battalion as a result of a retalion. The citizens of Brantford are ly gales on the Great Lakes. It Knowles and Corp. Hurley. The speakers were Rev. Capt. McKegney. Capt. Richardson and Q: M: S. Taylor.

Strong winds and gales from the month, and it is hoped that the people of Brantford will assist as much as the month of Brantford will assist as much as the more and the month of Brantford will assist as much as the more and t

PTE. WINDLE ILL. This morning's casualty list contains the name of Daniel Windle, Brantford, seriously ill. Pte. Windle resided on Bruce street before en-listment, was of Canadian birth and inmarried. A brother, Richard, was found dead on the G. T. R. tracks,

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The annual Brantford District Methodist Conference opened this make decided to hold the Sunday and country. It was decided to hold the Sunday and shool anniversary on Sunday and Monday, May 28th and 29th, The scholars are now practising for it. The teachers and officers are trying to make it a red letter event in the Sunday school. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Articles Supplied to Different Needs and Estimate of Methodist Conference opened this morning in Wellington street church at three being a private service at the house at three c'clock by the Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, followed by a general service at the house, about seven or eight rooms, sood locality: give full particulars. Serbian Relief—Feb. 14, 1 box: 4 quilts.

Serbian Relief—Feb. 14, 1 box: 4 quilts, 5 blankets, 10 children's garments on being a sergegant instructor or the school of bayonet fighting and the sto bartation. A letter from the Chaplain of that unit to Capt. Lavell

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Died. PEIRCE-In Brantford, on Tuesday

May 9th, 1916, Elizabeth Peirce widow of the late William Peirce in her 92nd year. The funeral will take place from the home of her son, H. S. Peirce, 75 Colborne St., or Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this in-

place on Saturday, May 13th, from the late residence, 23 Palmerston Ave., to Scotland. Service (private) t 1.30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

### COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 18, in aid of Chaplain's Fund, Brant Battalion, concert, Brant Avenue Church. Irene Symons of Toronto will sing. There will be violin and cornet solos and other attractive numbers. Admission, 25 cents.

school room, Friday and Saturday, May 12th and 13th. Fancy work, homemade baking, candy and ice cream. Proceeds for mortgage

THE PROBS

Toronto, May 11 .- The disturbance which was centered just east of Manipose making an effort to raise money toba yesterday has proved very im-

The annual meeting of the officers. teachers and board of management of the Elm Avenue Methodist Sunday School, was held at the close of the session on Sunday last, with Rev. W. E. Baker presiding. Encouraging reports were presented from the var ious departments. The membership, regular attendance and financial state ments showed a substantial increase, The annual Brantford District who have enlisted for king and coun-

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At McMaster University in To-ronto yesterday, Lt. Col. M. F. Muir was awarded the degree of M.A. for research work. The subject upon which he wrote was "History of Brit-ish Militarism." There is no similar work in existence and it will be issued book form this year. A perusal demonstrates very fully the vast Muir and it is not going too far to say that it could only have been written by a military man as well as thorough historian. Many of the best educationalists of Ontario have heart-

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600 cotton face cloths, 1000-4-mouth The Women's Patriotic League fee very gratified that the generosity of the citizens of Brantford has made it possible for them to carry on this

# **OBITUARY** MRS. DAVID WILLITS

The death occurred last evening a her residence 23 Palmerston Avenue of Mrs. Willits, widow of the late David Willits, who predeceased her only eleven weeks ago.

She had resided in the city about

twenty-nine years, and had greatly endeared herself by her many excel-lent qualities to a large circle of friends. She was an ardent adherent of the Brant Avenue Methodist Church, and had proved herself a fond Sergt. J. McGratan has been appointed as a signalling instructor on Minnie Willits, and four sons Northe Divisional Staff at headquarters man, James and Lorne, Brantford, in Toronto. In order to proceed to Bruce, in Saskatchewan. Three sishis new position Sergt. McGrattan had to obtain a discharge from the had to obtain a discharge from the is, and Mrs. Thomas Hinsley, North-125th, which discharge has been field Centre.

granted him. Sergt. McGrattan was not discharged from the Brant Bat-"Honest Hearts" is the title of the play to be given for the balance of the week, commencing to-night at the Colonial. It is very much like the vehicle used by Nat Goodwin, called "Tuesday afternoon, Sergt, McGrattan was made the recipient of a cig-MRS. JOHN R. KIPPAX. "In Missouri" and played very successfully by him for two years. Mr. Ormsbee and Miss Reid will have the two leading roles, while Mr. Neal and Miss Jacobs will be seen in two very funny comedy parts. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Miller will also be well contained to the formal transfer of the donors, which was the signalling corps of the last was born in Encott-wille, N.Y., and was the daughter of the Hon. William H. Wood. She spent most of her life in Chicago, and upon the retirement of her husband from active practice there she came with him to Brantford some last was born in Encott-wille, N.Y., and was born in Encott-wille, N.Y., and was born in Encott-wille, N.Y., and was the daughter of the Hon. William H. Wood. She spent most of her life in Chicago, and upon the retirement of her husband from active practice there she

which commenced about two years ago. She is survived by her sorrow-

A SERIOUS CHARGE Special Wire to the Courier. Winnipeg, Man. May 11.—Sidney Busby, former cashier for the Canadian Northern Railway at Saskatoon French Government in the trenches Red Cross supplies to April 4th, 1916 The finance committee made sev-

ing husband, two sisters, Mrs. Ingraham and Miss Wood of Olean, N.Y., LOST-114th Battalion cheque

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McGrattan is held by his men.

# SIR ROBERT BORDEN DECLARES OTTAWA WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH ONTARIO'S SCHOOL ISSUE

The Bilingual Debate Starts in the Commons With Most of the House Against it-Sir Wilfred Laurier Spoke Two the position of the Prelich the British in Canada as provided in the British North America act. He quoted from North America act. He quoted from Sir Hours in Favor of Resolution.

Ottawa, May 11—Sir Robert Borden's answer to the Laurier bilingual
school resolution was a clean-cut declaration of the Government's detertorium and was made with something of the
old eloquence, certainly a depth of
cearnestness seldom to be found in the

claration of the Government's determination to keep "hands off Ontario."

The resolution as drafted by the Liberal leader and moved by Mr. Ernest Lapointe, of Kamouraska, will be rejected by an overwhelming majority, including practically the whole Conservative side of the House, and a substantial section of the Opposition, whose refusal to follow Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his assault on provincial rights, presages the end of the long Laurier leadership. Those who heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier's chamber of the Government had been defined

heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cham-pionship of the rights of Manitoba in 1896 and listened yesterday to his ed that the point raised by Mr. long and eloquent recantation realiz-Knowles, of Moose Jaw, as to the long and eloquent recantation realiz-Knowles, of Moose Jaw, as to the ed that he was making his last greatirregularity of the Lapointe motion effort and bidding farewell to the po-was not well taken, and his ruling sition which has been his for closewas sustained on an appeal to the on thirty years.

House. Mr. Lapointe oddly enoug Sir Wilfrid's demand for Federalmade his speech in English. He did interference, disguised as an appeal not ask for disallowance, and admitt-

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ed that it would have been unwise and that coercion of any kind would not settle the difficulty. But he said he felt that Parliament had the right to appeal to Ontario for a generous and peaceful settlement of the dis-

urbing question PREMIER BORDEN'S ANALYSIS Sir Robert Borden stated the government's position in a remarkably forceful and vigorous speech, contrasting sharply in its deliberate analysis of the situation with the speech which followed it. He pointed out that the claim made by Mr. Lahe French language contrasted Hon. Edward Blake and from Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself, the statement that the Dominion Parliament had not the supervision of provincial

legislation, yet that was just what the resolution proposed. A settlement of the whole question, such as appeared to be advocated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the passage by Parliament of a resolution cutting down provincial rights, would place no province in a more unfortunate situation than that of Quebec. If Parliament could interfere with the autonomy of Ontario it could equally interfere with that of Quebec.

"So far the reasons which I have assigned to the House," he said in conclusion, "I for one, without the lightest hesitation in the interests of ne Dominion, in the interests of every Province of Canada, and especially in he interests of the great province of Quebec, shall record my vote against his resolution.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he asked nothing more than a rehearsing from the Ontario Legislature of the bilingual question. He asked no one to vote with him unless he believed that his cause was just. He said he had no blame for the Government for the polyging the illusory and negative. not applying the illusory and negative remedy of disallowance. He claimed that Regulation 17 was a measure designed greatly to restrict the teaching of French language in Ontario, and while admitting the paramount powers of the province he pleaded that its giant strength be not used tyran-

The Liberal leader in connection with his appeal for better treatment of his French-Canadian fellow-citizens in Ontario, deplored the efforts of many of his compatriots to prevent enlistments and stated that to im it was an unintelligible as deplorable. Wrongs or no wrongs, he said, there was a call to duty.

A POLITICAL MOVE.

"When I see that the Government "When I see that the Government in Ontario is a Tory Government and the Government of Manitoba a Liberal one, I put all these things together," said Mr. Casgrain, "and ask myself whether the inspiration that gave rise to the resolution which is before the House was that high sense of duty and patriotism of which my Right Hon. friend has spoken."

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who spoke in favor of the resolution argued that what was being asked for was a na-

what was being asked for was a natural right and should be preserved to the minority in Ontario,

Mr. A. F. Nickle, the last speaker

Mr. A. F. Nickle, the last speaker yesterday, explained just what the policy of the Ontario Government was with regard to bilingual schools re-gulation 17. He pointed out it was intended to ensure the provision of a proper English education in accordance with the existing law. It deprived the French-Canadian people of Ontario of no privilege, but granted them something which they had not had before French teaching in the had before. French teaching in the ower grades was not only permitted, but in the case of schools where such teaching had been practised be-fore illegally, it had been legalized.

# FUSE\*EXPERT

Contends Contract Could Not Have Been Filled

mittee for the manufacture of time fuses, was on the stand for the great-er part of the afternoon, and told of the circumstances leading up to the awarding of the contract, agreeing with the evidence given on Monday by his associate, Mr. R. L. Patterson. He said that he had figured on fuses as early as January of last year, and in March of that year he had quoted a price of \$4.90 to the Shell Committee, coming down to \$4.50 in April. He denied having discussed fuse contracts with Col. J. W. Allison at any stage, and swore positively that he knew of no commissions or other improper inducements of any sort in connection with the awarding of the fuse con-

tract to his company. Dr. Harris told the commission that throughout the earlier parts of the ne-gotiations the Shell Committee had noped and he had hoped that some of the work might be done in Canada, but his New York associates had found this to be impracticable and the

work went to the United States. A feature of the evidence was the descriptions of the extraordinary and expensive secret service system which the International Arms and Fuse Company had found necessary for the protection of their industry and their statement that despite these precautions numerous attempts have been made to damage or destroy the load-



Countess Markievicz, whose hus dent militant and Sinn Feiner.

A POLITICAL MOVE.

Hon. T. Chase Casgrain said that after mature consideration, he could not support the resolution. It was not only absolutely useless, but harmful.

ert Cecil, minister of war trade and parliamentary under secretary for forage authority in the premises. In addition to the pensions above outlined it is recommended that in cases where tive for the intervention of the Pope in favor of peace.

inal Gasparri, papal secretary

by Death.

died of sickness 41,325; prisoners 137.798; missing 197.094; severely wounded 385.515; wounded 254.627; slightly wounded 1,023,212; wounded slightly wounded 1,023,212; wounded remaining with units 117,956. Total ner was first punished and then decorated was published recently in a

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Lord Robert Cecil Says Rumors of Pope Appealed

London, May to, 3.10 p.m.—In the House of Commons to-day, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade and parliamentary under secretary for for

A news agency from Rotterdam on May 8 quoted from a circular said to have been issued by the German Humanity league, states that considerable significance was attached to titled to a pension in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd class, shall be entitled to draw the arrival in Rome of envoys of the tain, \$7 month for a child; a major, \$8; a lieutenant-colonel, colonel, or brigadier-general, \$10 per child or step-child. If a member of Kings of Bavaria and Saxony, who

# the force has been killed the widow until re-marrige, is to be entitled to the equivalent of the pension of class 2, and to the children's allowance. If the soldier was a widower, but leaves a child-or children, such shall receive sion may be paid to a woman living with a soldier and publicly represented as his wife. On re-marriage her

London, May 10, 1.50 p.m.—An official British estimate of German casualties in April, issued here to-day, places the total at 91,162. The number of German casualties since the the party is to be entitled to only one ber of German casualities since the beginning of the war is given as 2,822,079. These figures were given in dependent on a son killed in action is

beginning of the war is given in the following statement:

"German casualties, exclusive of corrections, were reported during the month of April, 1916, as follows:

"Killed or died of wounds, 17,455;; died of sickness 2,395; prisoners, 1, 1921; missing, 6,217; severely wounded the colors, should be treated on the same basis as those enlisting for Canthe colors, should be treated on the same basis as those enlisting for Canunits, 5,637. Total 91,162.

These, added to those reported in the colors, should be treated on the same basis as those enlisting for Canada in the expeditionary force. The committee has so far been unable to get definite information as to the pol-

Ottawa, May 11.—Dr. John A. Harris, of Toronto and New York, head of the International, who was the irst to negotiate with the Shell Com-

2,822,079.

These figures include all German nationalities, Prussians, Bavarians, Saxons and Wurttemburgers. They called up on the outbreak of the war, and the war and the outbreak of the war, and the outbreak of the war, and the war and do not include naval or colonial

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proposed scale for total disablement

bergeants-major and sergeants 510

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vided out in classes, the pension to be in proportion of the soldier's dis-

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ger. a gratuity not exceeding \$100.

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pension would cease, but she is to have a gratuity of one year's pension.

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is incapable of earning a livelihood. A

widowed mother, step-mother or grandmother, dependent on a soldier

British News

and one day while on duty he saw the periscope of a submarine appear. Without an instant's hesitation he

turned to his gun and opened fire, and for this act of disobedience he was

real facts came to light, and he was

cluding the rank of lieutenant,

Class 1-Total disability, such as

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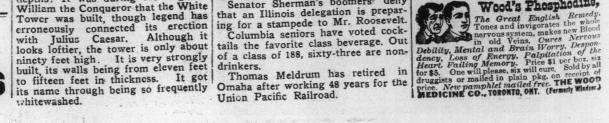
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Toronto at Richmond.
Buffalo at Newark. Montreal at Providence Rochester at Baltimore AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5, New York 2. Cleveland 6, Boston 2 Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3. Washington 1, St. Louis o.
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Pittsburg . . . . 10 15
New York . . . . 4 13
Yesterday's Results
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New York 7, Pittsburg 1.
Boston 11, Chicago 10.
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John Fournier's Hits Defeat Highlanders

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Russell and Schalk; Keating and

R. H. E.

Plank and Boehling in Brilliant Battle

Washington, May 11—St. Louis was shut out by Washington yesterday, 1 to 0, in a pitchers' battle between Plank and Boehling. Washington's run came in the sixth, when Milan was passed, took second on an infield and scored on Shank's single to left.

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Richmond Captures First From Leafs 3-2

Richmond, Va., May 11-The Tor-

the second inning. Layden drew a pass, went to third when Trout hit for two bases, but was out at the plate on Kelly's fielder's choice. Trout took third on the play, and scored on Truesdale's single

Caffery of the Toronto club last night announced the purchase of two big league players to strengthen the Leafs. Outfielder "Red" Murray, the former New York National favorite. will be here in a day or two and will

play an outfield position. Catcher "Sandy" McKee of the Detroit Tigers will also report to Manager Birmingham upon the arrival of the team here on Monday. These men are both good hitters. Other players

because the Toronto contract did no reach him in stipulated time. The law yer-player took the case to the National Association, where he was beaten, and finally to the National Commission, where he was also beat-

Boston, May 11.—Cleveland defeated the world's champions yesterday sult. The former had one of his best days, scoring three runs and covering a wide range of territory for five putouts. Score:-

Cleveiand ... 211000020—6 10 1 Boston 101000000—2 6 3 Morton and O'Neill; Ruth and Thomas, Cady.

Pitcher a "Ringer,"

is Newark's Charge Newark, N.J., May 11-The Newark

Newark, N.J., May 11—The Newark club yesterday announced that a protest has been lodged with President Edward G. Barrow of the International League in regard to the game won by Rochester from Newark last Thursday by a score of 10 to 0.

The Newark club in its protest claims that Brown, the twirler used by Rochester is known as Joseph Labate, who is under suspension at the present time and that he is a mem-

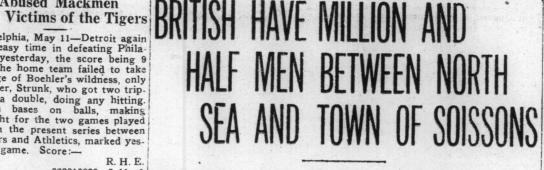
Much-Abused Mackmen

Richmond, Va., May 11—The Toronto Leafs went down in the opening game of the series with Richmond yesterday by 3 to 2. It was a hardfought battle between Jarman and Manning, and each was given almost perfect support, only one of the three errors helping in the scoring.

Manning, who was a puzzle a year previous, was found for eight safeties, including a double and a triple.

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R. H. E. Philadelphia, May 11-Detroit again



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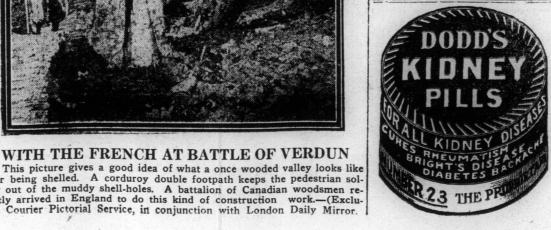
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The British have not the same strategic position, as the line bends the other way, but they have an enormous advantage in being close to their various bases. They are the shortest possible distance from England, and the supplies landed on the French coast from England can be rushed up to the front line at any point in a very few hours.

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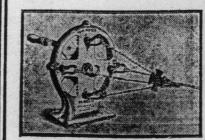
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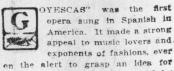
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By ANNETTE BRADSHAW



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Any woman who is goose enough to complain be-Why should she grudge him a few minutes to do the cause her husband reads the paper at the table is such a goose that she doesn't deserve a husband at all, and she'll never keep one whether she deserves him or not.

She'll be the sort who calls him up over the 'phone with her, lean across the table and tell her what a every time her head aches, and drops in to show him wonderful blue her eyes are, or rave over the way her samples every time she goes shopping, and expects him lashes curl when she smiles at him, a crinkly, break- to sit up all night with her when she has to sit up with the baby-and there she has all day long for her

portant that it will not wait till he gets home from What on earth do they think marriage is anyway-"the shop" that night? Doesn't she realize that he's these ridiculous, little, egotistical, exacting creatures? trying to get ready for the shop just by reading his What do they think they are for themselves? And who are all these cartoonists and verse writers and The newspaper is a kind of bridge that connects parodyists who are having such a glorious time making their lot. It is the day they are supposed

that stream is, it is bound to be narrow sometimes- breakfast themselves every day in the week. I'd like

# Secrets of Health and Happiness

# Banish Pets to Guard Baby Against Infantile Paralysis Few of us realize the value of the normal size. Fimple beauty aids which are always close at hand. We are withing to pay extravagant prices for preparations that will improve our complexions, yet scorn to use nature's remedies because they be diluted with twice as much soft water will be reduced to their normal size. Hot water should always be used to reliable to use nature's remedies because they be diluted with twice as much soft water will be reduced to their normal size. Hot water should always be used to reliable to use nature's remedies because they be diluted with twice as much soft water will be reduced to their normal size.

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CINCE 1909, when intantile paralysis was discovered to be an infectious disease due to a microbe as tiny as the rabies or hydrophobia germ-so small, in fact, that the highest powers of the microscope failed to show its obnoxious presence-in the registration area of the United States nearly 10,000 children are said to have died of this ailment and upward of 90,000 are reported alive with paralyzed legs, arms and other parts to bear witness to the virulence of this spinal cord microbe.

If so many children have succumbed and are maimed in so small a portion of this country, the number of victims of this dread infection throughout the land is better imagined than stated.

The scientific-name of this malady is "acute anterior poliomyo ais," from the Greek word for palsy, "polios," and "myelos," the marrow. It is a correct designation, because the invisible germs of the distemper find their focus of viciousness best applied in the anterior portion of the gray matter of the spinal cord marrow, injuring the spinal makes and insects play a Egnificant role.

nits of the nerve cords which enter the in the spread of this and other maladies. Just as the bacteria, which cause "shingles," attack only the units of the back of the spinal marrow, which go to form the nerves that pass to the sensation elements of the skin, so those of "poliomyelitis," specifically invade the muscle or motor nerves.

Answers to Health Questions

W. S. Q-Will you kindly suggest something for blushing and self-consciousness?

This particularity and specificity of the younger set, join in their sports, the field of their activities is no new forget yourself entirely when in comtyphoid, prefers the intestines, another, comedy, or possibly an artistic painting.

like the typhus, selects the blood and skin. One assaults the lungs, as the leps to pass the time away, as well as the lungs to make the away, as well as pneumonia germ does, another the brain tends to make the person less conscious. overs, as the meningitis microbe will.

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# How Hot Water May Help You to Improve Your Beauty By LUCREZIA BORI

to use nature's remedia because they are "too cheap."

Hot water will help you to gain a clear, rosy, smooth skin if you are faithful in its use. Comparatively few women will take the time or trouble to cleanse the skin with hot water before retiring. Because of this careless neglect the porasof the skin become clogged, and show sheir resentment by defacing the skin. This is the only way that they can purph you, so blame only yourself if your skin is afflicted with blackheads and simples.

No matter how late the hour may be before your face with hot water. First worly a cleansing cream such as the following formula:

White wax 1 ounce Spermaceti. 1 ounce Sweet almond oil 6 ounces Distilled waters. 1 ounce of it should be diluted with twice as much soft water and applied to the scalp with the tips of the fingers. This must be thoroughly rubbed into the scalp. When the scalp with the scalp. When the scalp with the scalp with the scalp with the scalp with the scalp. When the scalp with the scalp with the scalp with the scalp with the scalp. When the scalp with the scalp. When the scalp with the scalp. When the scalp. When the scalp with the scalp with the scalp with the scalp with the scalp. When the scalp with the scalp. When the scalp with the sca





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So it goes. The "shingles" bacterium hankers for the sense ganglion units in back of the spine; the infantile paraiysis virus swoops down upon the roots of the muscle whips.

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A-Adhesive straps around stomach and kidneys keep them from 'irritating doffermity, like the stump of the hand of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, was blained upon "being allowed to fall" by a careless nurse.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Scientific Research, and his co-worker, the Japanese-American, Dr. Nogochi, discovered the virus of this aliment, the means of transmission, and they also reproduced it experimentally in animals.

Alkeys Wash at Night.

A Before-Breakfast Beverage.

Now open the pores by applying towels dipped in hot water. This is far better than dashing the water over the skin. Use wat at time, placing one over the chin and checks. Next cleanse the skin with a pure soap and again apply the hot and kidneys keep them from 'irritating tool will represent the skin. An excellent by a good will be placed in the skin. An excellent by a good will will be placed in hot water. This is far better than dashing the water over the skin. Use was at time, placing one over the skin. Use was at a time, placing one over the skin. An excellent by the hot and kidneys keep them from 'irritating to leave the balded. Taken every morning before breakfast, will worn to rehad nother over the skin. Use was at a time, placing one over the skin. An excellent by the hot and kidneys keep them from 'irritating to leave the skin with any pure soap and again apply the hot was

Poliomyelitis may hash out with a fever of only a few hours' duration. The child complains a bit or has a little fever for one or two days. Nothing may be noted at the time except "a slight cold," but some days later an arm or a leg, or both are found to be useless.

water and glycerine. The cream should be rubbed gently into the skin until the propose. As a centrepiece for the Easter table, the lily and jonquil are beautiful with their tall, stately stems rising out of the glass holder inside the bowl or the bed of green moss.

Another novelty which can be used effectively for Easter decoration, and which emphasizes the spirit of the season, is the celluloid bird which can leg, or both are found to be useless.

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Electricity and massage should be begun then. The affected muscles are to be manipulated, pinched, kneaded, magnetized and otherwise kept active until new motor nerves grow out to restore their tone.

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And, of course, where there are children you must have the chocolate Easter egg, and a gingerbread rabbit, both for decorative and edit purposes!

Chocolate Easter Egg.

1 square of melted chocolate
2 cupfuls of sifted confectioners' sugar And, of course, where there are children you must have the chocolat

2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla

1 egg (white only) The egg white is beaten with a similar quantity of cold water, then the sugar and vanilla are stirred in, and the stirring kept up until the substance is very thick-stiff enough to be moulded in the hands into a large egg

shape. Then the "egg" is coated with the melted chocolate and cooled. The Gingerbread Rabbit. 1 cupful of butter 2 cupfuls of sugar

1 cupful of milk 34 teaspoonful of soda (dissolved in the milk) 1 tablespoonful of ginger

The butter is beaten until creamy, when the sugar is added slowly, then the ginger, milk and flour. The mixture is then poured thinly on a buttered baking pan and baked in a moderate oven until brown. While still hot cut into rabbit shape. This can be done by having ready

picture of a rubbit which you can no doubt cut out from some current nagazine or newspaper. Cut a piece of oiled paper into the rabbit shape. lay the oiled paper on top of the gingerbread, and cut into rabbit shapes from it. If the mixture is spread thinly in the pan and cut immediately on taking out of the oven, the gingerbread rabbits will last a long time.

## ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The Egyptian vulture was the chief In Turkey it is unlawful to seize a cavenger of the land of Pharaoh.

The law in Switzerland protecting rare plants is so strict that to be found in possession of specimens illegitimately collected is a penal offence.

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(Signed) ARTHUR STA Ye King's Province of Virginia, bre 6, 1626 A. D.

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The mild mannered Marmaduk roused to revolt. "I jolly well w

nothing of the sort," he retorted

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Blair moved forward as if to

snarled the American earl.

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neck to the mount by a hinge. A little

A heavy set man who towered b hind the dapper inspector stepped for "I arrest you for the murder of D Henry Lee in Virginia three year

ago," be said. Blair mouned and staggered bac against the wall. This, then, was th end. Blake, the Richmond detective had struck at last!

Without a word Blair stepped for ward and held out his hands. For once in his life he was cowed, beaten. "Oh, not that, my lord!" said the li tle inspector agitatedly. "It wouldn be necessary to put handcuffs on man of your station or anything o that sort, my lord. Doubtless there i some terrible mistake, which will a be rectified, my lord, and I hope yo will not hold it against us, my lore that we were compelled to do ou

duty?" Vivian had heard the strange tread f several men upon the stairs, and her with the crushing information that officers from Scotland Yard had asked for his lordship, and it was not conterning the thief who had assaulted his lordship, they had said, "For," the trembling butler added, "that was the very first thing I asked them, my

Vivian ran from her boudoir, her beautiful hair in disorder around her fair shoulders.

One glance told her that fate, weaver of destinies, had called Blair to account for his crimes. She shrieked and fell into his arms.

In prosperity, in their wild schemings, she had not loved him as she did now in the hour of his downfall and humiliation. At a nod from the inspector Blair's

walet brought his hat, stick and street coat. One last, passionate parting embrace and Blair walked with his captors down the great Gothic stairs as a' felon-where he late had trod as a noble of the realm!

De Vaux escaped scot free, but without the diamond. Wondering if he had been recognized under the vizor of the helmet or by Smythe, he laid low for several days and then got out his motorcar and gave his chauffeur orders speed for Dover, where he would take boat and escape across the chan-

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# Advice to Girls

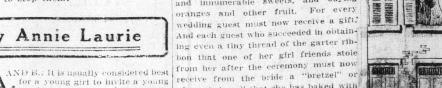
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AND B.: It is usually considered best for a young girl to invite a young gentleman to meet her parents will not permit their daughters to accept an invitation from a young gentleman whom they have not met. You see, these mothers wish to see precisely what they have not met. You see, these mothers wish to see precisely what A. and B. | they urged.

By Annie Laurie



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WHERE THE BRIDES OF A YEAR PAY TOLL TO THEIR FRIENDS.

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Luxemburg, there occurs on the first window and shower them with fruit and

unday in Lent a curious festival. All cakes. When the song is finished and

the newly-married couples of the preced- the goodles have all been scrambled for,

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I am very glad that you two girls had sense enough to refuse to kiss these boys when they asked you. You see, they themselves now acknowledge that and with two pelicemen at their head, and with two pelicemen at their head.

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ing year are then called upon to give the procession reforms and marches on thanks for the happiness which has to the home of the next newly-married "the shop" that night? Doesn't she realize that he's these ridiculous, little, egotistical, exacting creatures? trying to get ready for the shop just by reading his What do they think they are for themselves? And who are all these cartoonists and verse writers and their lot. It is the day they are supposed The newspaper is a kind of bridge that connects, parodyists who are having such a glorious time making the man with his business. Over it he walks across the poor man who wants to read his paper in peace

that stream is, it is bound to be narrow sometimes- breakfast themselves every day in the week. I'd like

# Secrets of Health and Happiness

# Banish Pets to Guard Baby Against Infantile Paralysis Fimple beauty aids which are always close at hand. We are willing to pay extravagant prices for preparations that will improve our complexions, yet scorn to use nature's remedies because they always be used to rinse the soap from the hair after a shampoo. One of the best shampers is liquid green soap. One ounce of it should be diluted with twice as much soft water will be reduced to their normal size. Hot water should always be used to rinse the soap from the hair after a shampoo. One of the best shampers is liquid green soap. One ounce of it should be diluted with twice as much soft water are "too cheen."

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

CINCE 1909, when intantile paralysis was discovered to be an infectious disease due to a microbe as tiny as the rabies or hydrophobia germ-so small, in fact, that the highest powers of the microscope failed to show its obnoxious presence-in the registration area of the United States nearly 10,000 children are said to have died of this ailment and upward of 90,000 are reported alive with paralyzed legs, arms and other parts to bear witness to the virulence of this spinal cord microbe.

If so many children have succumbed and are maimed in so small a portion of this country, the numher of victims of this dread infection throughout the land is better imagined than stated. The scientific name of this malady is "acute anterior poliomyolais,"

from the Greek word for palsy, "polios," and "myelos," the marrow. it is a correct designation, because the invisible germs of the distemper find their focus of viciousness best applied in the anterior portion of the gray matter of the spinal cord marrow, injuring the spinal units of the nerve cords which enter the in the spread of this and other maladies.

Just as the bacteria, which cause "shingles," attack only the units of the back of the spinal marrow, which go to form the nerves that pass to the sensation elements of the skin, so those of "poliomyelitis," specifically invade the sciousness?

This particularity and specificity of the younger set, join in their sports, the field of their activities is no new thing for parasites. One germ, like the typhoid, prefers the intestines, another, like the typhus, selects the blood and the typhus, selects the blood and the typhus, as the liebs to pass the time away as the lebs to pass the time away as the lebs to pass the time away as a real are skin. One assaults the lungs, as the helps to pass the time away, as well as pneumonia germ does, another the brain

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WHERE THE BRIDES OF A YEAR PAY TOLL TO THEIR FRIENDS.

# How Hot Water May Help You to Improve Your Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metrepolitan Opera Company, New York.

you are in pain the late to day in and almples.

No matter how late the hour may be be to water how lined with wrinkles. Hot water is an excellent remedy for this prevalent trouble.

Whenever you are suffering from a headache and your feet feel as cold as headache and your feet feel as cold as the suffering from a headache and your feet feel as cold as headache and your feel feel as headache and your feel feel as cold as headache and your feel

White wax ..... 1 ounce Spermaceti lounce
Sweet almond oil 6 ounces
Distilled water lounce
Glycerin lounce
Salicylic acid 5 grains

to use nature's remedies because they are "too cheap."

Hot water will help you to gain a clear, rosy, smooth skin if you are faithful in its use. Comparatively few women will take the time or trouble to cleanse the skin with hot water before retiring. Because of this careless neglect the pores of the skin become clogged, and show sheir resentment by defacing the skin. This is the only way that they can purish you, so blame only yourself if your skin is afflicted with blackheads and simples.



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So it goes. The "shingles" bacterium hankers for the sense ganglion units in back of the spine; the infantile paralysis virus swoops down upon the roots of the muscle whips.

Mephibosheth, the son of the ancient King David, had infantile paralysis. His deformity, like the stump of the hand of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, was blamed upon "being allowed to fall" by a careless nurse.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Scientific Research, and his co-worker, the Japanese-American, Dr. Nogochi, discovered the virus of this allment, the means of transmission, and they also reproduced it experimentally in animals.

Always Wash at Night.

A Before-Breakfast Revetage.

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Although the supposed claim by Prof. Rosenau that the horse fly or stable fly was a common means of spreading the infection of infantile paralysis from child to child is now not accepted, it is known that the nasal mucus and the discharge from the spinal canal, the eyeballs, the nose and the brain are all sources of the disease.



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Throo Minute Journeys

Easter egg, and a gingerbread rabbit, both for decorative and edit purposes!

Chocolate Easter Egg.

1 square of melted chocolate

2 cupfuls of sifted confectioners sugar 2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla 1 egg (white only)

The egg white is beaten with a similar quantity of cold water, then the sugar and vanilla are stirred in, and the stirring kept up until the substance Arlon, the chief town of quaint old, the bride and bridegroom appear at the Luxemburg, there occurs on the first window and shower them with fruit and Sunday in Lent a curious festival. All cakes. When the song is finished and is very thick-stiff enough to be moulded in the hands into a large egg he newly-married couples of the preced- the goodles have all been scrambled for,

2 cupful of putter 1 cupful of butter 1 cupful of milk

% teaspoonful of soda (dissolved in the milk) 1 tablespoonful of ginger The butter is beaten until creamy, when the sugar is added slowly, then the ginger, milk and flour. The mixture is then poured thinly on a buttered baking pan and baked in a moderate oven until brown

While still hot cut into rabbit shape. This can be done by having ready a picture of a rubbit which you can no doubt cut out from some current magazine or newspaper. Cut a piece of oiled paper into the rabbit shape. lay the oiled paper on top of the gingerbread, and cut into rabbit shapes from it. If the mixture is spread thinly in the pan and cut immediately on taking out of the oven, the gingerbread rabbits will last a long time

### ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The Egyptian vulture was the chief. In Turkey it is unlawful to seize a scavenger of the land of Pharaoh.

Turkey it is unlawful to seize a man's residence for debt, and sufficient land to support him is also exempt from

4 cupfuls of flour

The law in Switzerland protecting rare plants is so strict that to be found in possession of specimens illegitimately collected is a penal offence.

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# THE DIA!

CHAPTER LX

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# Advice to Girls

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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two great chums, and we have been for the past 12 months. We have peen for the past 12 months. We have gone, but we would like to know would it be proper for the have now got one that we cannot have now got one that we cannot the proper for distinct the proper for di have now got one that we cannot rule solve duriely at least, if we are afraid we might not do aute right. We each have a boy a least least know what is right to the rule of t

By Annie Laurie

to call upon you at your homes and inalmost religious zeal.

Now there is one more thing we troduce them to your parents? I am very glad that you two girls had But it is the town children who profit I am very glad that you two girls had when we first met them they kind inserted on getting kissed, but we then a good beturing and now ye for hie so the appreciate it very of first hie years they like you much better for your retail that they like you much better for your retail than they kind as now had we kissed that they like you much better for your retail than they would not you had we kissed that they like you much better for your retail than they would not they like you much better for your retail than they would not they like you much better for your retail than they would not they like you much better for your retail than they would not they like you much better for your retail than they would not you had we kissed that they like you much better for your retail than they like you much better for your retail than they would not you had we kissed that you had you permitted the familiarity the nearest bride. There they sing, and the United States, Germany, Japan, the United Kingdom.

Paying the "Happiness Tax."

So it goes all day long, and when night can be they would not you had we kissed that you had we kissed that you had you permitted the familiarity they like you much better for your retail they like you much better for your retained that their head.

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On the days preceding this particular Sunday the brides are busy baking cakes and innumerable sweets, and buying oranges and other fruit. For every wedding guest must now receive a gift. And each guest who succeeded in obtainng even a tiny thread of the garter ribbon that one of her girl friends stole

MANNUNG

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# ay Help Your Beauty

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# Decorations By ISOBEL

BRANDS

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The heavy fender on De Vaux's big a charm against barm. open car saved it from injury, but the "It cannot be thrown back to the lighter taxicab went over on its side sky, so let us cast it into the sea and and the uniformed bobby and the rid the earth of its evil presence. As driver on the front seat were thrown for the earldom, for myself and my

Mayde, Who Bore Me A Son, But Left Me he turned and thrust the stick through

"The traps have got me!" cried Blair. And the two adventurers sprang into the big, undamaged car, which, at a sign from De Vaux, the chauffeur backed from the wrecked, overturned taxi, turned in the broad street and darted away. Ten minutes later, from the rooms of

De Vaux, Blair sent the latter, his sworn ally now-such are the strange decrees of destiny-to Vivian with a note. It read:

ou hold the fort as Countess of Stanley. De Vaux and I will search for the diamond rom the sky. We are not beaten yet!

It may be understood that, in all the desperate intimacy that followed, De Vaux never let Blair or Vivian know that he was the mysterious mailed assailant who had struck down Blair in his coronation robes and had borne away the great jewel, only to drop it in his flight.

. . . . . . . Stupid in some things, but with the wisdom of serpents in others, Smythe studied the strange documents, evidently placed in hiding in the deer head by the adventurer-colonist, the first Sir Arthur Stanley, in Virginia, three centuries before.

The Harding gypsy family tree gave strange confirmation to the other antique documents. There was Rachel Harding, born in Kentishtown, England, in 1606. A son was born to her, christened Matthew, after her own fa-

Then descended from this Matthew, through all the generations, the Mathew born in Virginia in 1860. This Matthew Harding married one Hagar Lee of another gypsy tribe in America. There was noted a son born to these two, but the record was blotted here on the ancient parchment of the gypsy

A month after the Earl of Stanley's wall in a most undignified position. At sensational arrest and still more sensational escape Vivian, countess of Stanfreed himself and throttled the con- ley, migrated secretly to Paris and tumacious Smythe. But he was weak | Smythe sailed for America with much

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"I beg your pardon, my lord," said ing, was strangely Arthur Stanley in the stra



De Vaux's Car Struck a Taxicab With Terrific Force.

nd therefore rightfully also the heir to the Stanley earldom and the diamond from the sky. These proofs and the diamond Smythe

brought to Esther and Arthur. "It's all romantic and very pleasant," said Smythe, "to be a jolly king and queen of the gypsies and to dwell in Arcadian and primitive simplicity with these odd people, don't you know, but you have a duty to perform, a duty to your lineage, and a greater duty to your child. You must accept your rank ake boat and escape across the chan- and the diamond from the sky that I

here restore to you."

# BIRRELL NOTED ourselves or for our child," said Ar

for the earldom, for myself—and my son I deem it better that we be plain American citizens rather than English and Esther earnestly coincided in this judgment.

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But, your lordship," expostulated Smythe, while Arthur smiled at the taximeter, fastening the door and behind the taximeter, fastening the door hard and tight.

Within the muffled cries of two men, auto and faced Blair in surprise for one brief moment. And then the fellowship of the desperate was swift.

The skeptical may consult Burke's perage for the precedence in questions. Augustine Birrell, just resigned as Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieuterator to Hereford participated. The chartant of Hereford participated. The chartant of Hereford participated. The chartant of Hereford participated as famous eliterary acters were principally Esquimos and snow maidens, and a large quantity of cotton wool, had been used in their stury, while Arthur smiled at the Smythe, while Arthur smiled at the Smythe, while Arthur smiled at the aximeter, fastening the door hard and title. "your lordship may remain an American citizen and still legally hold as British title. I can cite you an instance, several of them." And Smythe dily so.

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taken by women. Each girl works 48 hours a week, divided into four pertices of the Cabinet."

HARD WORDS TO BIRRELL.

How things have changed in a few days is indicated by this paragraph in the New York Sun, which likewise is a reflection of sentiment in England.

"Nature did not plan Augustus Birrell for riot and siege, hairbreadth escapes, and the imminent deadly breach. He would never be at home where bullets fly and bombs burst. Only in a war of words is he is in his element and at ease. He is strong in economics, but very weak on ballastics. He can reply to a toast, talk about the housing problem, preach a sermon and still a tempest in a teapot; and now he is called upon to suppress an Irish rebellion, the lord lieutenant being but a figurehead. And Mr. Birrell's recreations are predestrianism, golf and book hunting?" No wonder the London newspapers are saying that Augustine Birrell is not the man 'to cope with the serious crisis that has arisen,' and calling for his resignation with that right toous indignation so characteristic of the British editor. 'Asleep at the switch,' would be a proper judgment upon "the philosopher-essayist-politi-" to the proper say the philosopher-essayist-politi-" to the proper say and the philosopher-essayist-politi-" to the proper say and the work of the British editor. 'Asleep at the switch,' would be a proper judgment upon "the philosopher-essayist-politi-" to recreate the proper say and the proper say and the switch, would be a proper judgment upon "the philosopher-essayist-politi-" to read the proper say and the proper say and the proper say and the call being sent out.

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WON FAME IN PEACE TIME A man so fallen from high estate is to say the least an interesting study. So it will do no harm to add that he has been a member of the British Cabinet since 1905, serving first as president of the board of education and piloting through its long course the Education Bill that revolutionized the British school system. He is a graduate of Cambridge, a lawyer by profession, and was formerly profess.

Autograph letters of considerable in obtaining fame and solution and solution. The prisoner claim the prisoner claim the said was "The Gipsy Queen will write your character down." If don't suppose the Gypsy Queen said anything about your appearing here?" said the judge. "No, sir," replied the prisoner. "The ommission will cost you ars. or fourteen days," declared the judge.

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Mr. Walter Hall still keeps very Lee, received at Stanley Hall, with Es- poorly.

The Cowie boys, south of the village, are sporting a new Ford car.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers of Brantford, spent Sunday in the village.
Mr. Welby Smith and family,
spent Sunday with Mr Jno. Silver-

LANGFORD

from the sanatorium at Battle Creek,

Mrs. M. Rutherford purchased Mrs

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Mrs. G. Messecar received word

Miss Batchelor of Brantford is vis-

service held at the Methodist church

A little daughter has come to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. John-

iting her sister, Mrs. Whitaker.

Catton's house last week. Mr. Kelly

has rented it for the summer.

week-end at home.

Mr. Lorne Stuart, Montreal, raying his parents a visit. Mr. and Mrs. David and Mrs. David Westbrook spent Sunday with their sister who is

many wedding strains. Arthur and sick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mulligan were Esther, with the ever attentive Smythe beside them, held the little American earl in their arms. On his Brantford General Hospital, spent baby breast gleamed the great jewel of the Stanleys, and ever his flower Master Mervin O'Connell, faced young mother murmured to her spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Ed. self and to him, "Oh, child of my Mulligan's. heart, not a diamond, but a mother's Mr. and Mrs. Madden and Walter

prayer is the true 'charm against spent Sunday out of town. harm!" So sped the happy day, and so the soft Virginia twilight gathered. Beneath the lanterns' glow upon the lawns the murmur and the pleasant Mich. laughter hushed, as to the accompaniment of violin and guitar a clear young Mrs. A. D. Muir spent last week roice thrilled the dusk-ah, how fitting- with her mother, Mrs. La Pierre. ly the singer never knew-with the appealing words of that sweet old mel-

ther and their infant son, every heart-

A great reception was given them

by the high of Fairfax and the hum-

ble. Stanley Hall, brave in flags, saw

happy throngs upon its lawns and

Vying with the Fairfax band, the

gypsy orchestra, led by Quabba, now

ruler in Romany instead of King Ar-

thur and Queen Esther, abdicated in

his favor, played again the wild Ro-

felt greeting a generous minded Vir-

ginia welcome could offer.

within its stately walls again.

The tale of one who wandered over earth By land and sea, by home and foreign shore, Until into your eyes he gazed and knew His search was o'er, his search was o'er. Esther's bosom stirred with a happy few days in Toronto last week. sigh Arthur's strong arms were about her, the child smiled on her breast and the loyal lips of Quabba kissed her last week of the death of her brother, hand ere yet he stole quietly away Mr. Eddy in Toronto.

with the humble gypsy people. The joy that transfigureth all sor row, sin and death filled Esther's tender heart. It seemed to her that A large number from the other apthe loving gaze of Hagar rested on pointments attended the commun them in the dusk in benediction.

And so love and peace dwell again last Sabbath morning. at Stanley Hall. The little American earl, son of Arthur and Esther, has the diamond from the sky, and all ends happily as Hagar prayed-except that somewhere in the world, hidden and The by-law prohibiting the riding perhaps waiting to strike, is the des- of bicycles on the sidewalks of the willage is again being brought to the will him are his cunning ally. De notice of the public. If our trustees perate and bitter Blair.

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switch, would be a proper judgment tomers into one side of the figure and weighed three pounds and extended withdraw another slip from the other over to one side. Death was due to side. One of the "fortunes" read as follows "Your life partner will in-

tion. "Besides," Smythe went on, "you deal doubly unjustly with her ladyship should at least be mistress of Stanley Hall, as was her mother!"

And so the world and station called Arthur and Esther Stanley back to Stanley Hall, and thus the wrongs of many a grievous year were righted. Perchance the dead, whose living hearts had loved and hated, were more

The Romany.

In the Roman

will only be used for preparing medicines and that they will not sell it over the counter unless it is ordered by a doctor's prescription. It is not was rescued suffering from shock.

by a doctor's prescription. It is not to be used as an ingredient of any toilet preparation. Manufacturers of glycerine are to be debarred from supplying it to wholesole dealers unless the dealers give a written undertaking to supply it only to chemists who sign an agreement to the above effect. The reason for this embargo is that the supplies of glycerine are required for the production of explosives.

Many remarkable cases were brought to the notice of the King and Queen the other day when they visited the Princess Henry of Battenberg Hospital for Officers. One was that of a patient in the lining of whose heart there is still a piece of shrapnel. With the X-rays it is possible to see the piece of metal moving regularly as the heart beats. Their Majesties had a chat with an officer from whose spine Sir Frederick Eye had extracted a fragment of shrapnel. Mr. R. Gray returned last Saturday The piece had penetrated the spine work.

sky, so let us east it into the sea and rid the earth of its evil presence. As for the earldom, for myself and my son I deem it better that we be plain the curtain was rung down on a charming snow dance, in which a large number of children belonging for the mysterious bee-disease which has emptied the hives of England in

firmly for home rule in Ireland, and has devoted his efforts to reconciling the differences of the Irish factions. He has been known as a harmonizer, hours a week divided into four personal managements. Wales have been greatly reduced in the last few years. A report issued phone exchange is now being under recently by the Local Government taken by women. Each girl works 48 Board of the total number of cases hours a week divided into four personal managements.

herit a large fortune and will aid you posal of his body were left by a man

profession, and was formerly profess-or of law in University College, Lon-don He has been lord rector of Glas-interest were included in an auction in little packets. His son said the gow University since 1911. Mr. Bir-recently. One was a letter written by years. Since the failure of a bank his

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Perchance the dead, whose living hearts had loved and hated, were more at ease for this.

The guilt of Blair, a fugitive some
The guilt of Blair reared 31 children, including twelve daughters. Sixteen of his sons are

posed on the sale of glycerine. Chem. | serving in the fighting forces. | ists henceforth will not be able to ob- | At Earl's Court station the other aftain fresh suplies unless they give a ternoon a woman fell off the platform written guarantee to dealers that it between the rails in front of an in-

from whose spine Sir Frederick Eye tee to offer a considerable increase in had extracted a fragment of shrapnel. pay to men willing to undertake the

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South forty-nine degrees forty-oneminutes West (S. 49° 41' W.)
one hundred and fourteen feet (114'),
thence South forty-nine degrees
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ninety-two feet and two tenths of a
foot (202.2') thence South forty-eight

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Dublin, May 12.—Premier Asquarrived in Dublin to-day and taken in an automobile to the v regal lodge. The premier's progifor the day was first a confere with departmental chiefs and af wards consultation with General M well in regard to the military sit it is reported that in all likelihe a proclamation will be issued short abolishing martial law, the provisit of which have been greaty modified the last few down.

the last few days.

The situation in some parts of

The situation in some parts of provinces is said to be still rat disturbed and it is likely that milit control will be continued in these of tricts for some time longer.

Premier Asquith intended also meet several civilian deputations as to learn at first hand their ide concerning the reconstruction of destroyed portions of Dublin and phaps to formulate a plan for compession. There is relief apparent amo sation. There is relief apparent am the population at the promised sation of executions, which were gimning to cause considerable ag

# **DILLON'S OUTBURST**

HARMED IRISH CAUS By Special Wire to the Courier London, May 12.—(Cable to T New York Sun)—Regarding Prem Asquith's trip to Dublin, one vi which is much favored by some Lib als and Nationalists is that the pr ier is seeking a compromise arrangement by which the new executive presentative may be an Ulster m an 1 Nationalist interests may be tablished. The most that can be si

of this view is that it is purely spe

The Morning Post's parliaments representative cannot discover a ground for the rumor of negotiation to settle the Irish question. He say "If there were any ground "If there were any ground i hopes for a sort of understanding the tween Sir Edward Carson and Jo Redmond with reference to disarm ment or any other question they we destroyed by Dillon's outburst, which caused consternation and any among some of the oldest friends Home Rule in the English Libert party."

party."
The Morning Post's correspond The Morning Post's corresponde summarizes the view of the major that the visit is a clever well-meani device to stave off further exhibition of Nationalist hostility and all time for the bitterness evoked Dillon's speech to disappear. Co editorial views, tinctured by the po tical predilections of the Liber press, mainly see in the visit a worth hopeful effort towards peace.

# **EXPLOSIVES PLAN**

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Capt. E. T. Sterne of the Engineers, Kingston, has been loaned to the Militia Department to the Impeial Munitions Board to act as inspec ing chemist of Tri Nitro Tolul at th Montreal plant Canadian Explosive Limited, he being personally responsible to the Board that T.N.T. kept up to the standard called for b

Capt. Sterne was one of the professors of chemistry at Queen's University, and is classed as one of the authorities on high explosives in the Dominion. He is a Brantford man having attended the Public school and Collegiate Institute have and Collegiate Institute here.

Hugh Dorsey, solicitor-general c Fulton County, Ga., who jumped int fame as the result of his handlin of the Leo M. Frank case, announce his candidacy for Governor in the U