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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, July 24, 19'8

TWO CENTS

# Is Harrassed Along the Entire Front by Allied Activity

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

More Than 1,500 Prisoners MUNITION **Taken in Operation About** Montdidier

ALLIED LOSSES LIGHT

Victory Was Gained With Very Few Casualties **Among Attackers** 

FURTHER GAINS MADE

Each Day's Operations Now Prove More Fully How Tables Are Turned

With the French army in France, With the French army in France, advisory committee has been sum-July 24 (By the Associated Press) — moned by the ministry of munitions Tuesday was another successful day to a conference Thursday to discuss for the allies along the entire ac. the labor troubles at Coventry and

the battle front,

The bag of prisoners captured by the union officials will be able to inthe French northwest of Mont-didier numbered more than 1,500. The victory was gained with very elight losses.

Farther southward on the north-ern side of the Marne, American and government, but also the trades uni-French troops net several strong on leaders and have overthrown German attacks to which they restheir local leaders. The number of ponded with vigorous counter-at- members is from 9,000 to 12,000 tacks as a result of which the Allied variously reported as from 25 to 50 line was again advanced. The Ameriper cent. of Coventry's total of mucans made their gains in heavy cition workers. Cn. the western side of the salient the strikers are to the effect that the strikers are nearly all young the French and British advanced and in the engineering that the strikers are nearly age, who took refus

the French and British advanced an in the average of the allegate. The British advanced and in the ish increased the number of prisonis said, are prepared to go to any ers in three days to 1,100 by caplengths to evade active service.

Approximately 180 000 dead, causes of discontent is said to be the wounded and prisoners have been fact that semi-skilled youngsters lost by the Germans since July 15 who have acquired all the engineer The enemy continues to burn stores ing knowledge they possess during munitions within the salient, the war are earning much higher evidently being fearful that the fu- wages than the older skilled men reture will see him driven back for ceive because the youngsters are

Foch's Genius. Paris, July 24. - Fach days operagrievances which can be traced, actions bring forth proof of the com. cording to some reports to bureau-pleteness with which the genius of cratic ineptitude. At the same time General Fuch has turned the tables it is recognized that it is impossible on the Germans. Instead of slowing to attempt to lower the piece rates, down to a condition of what has as it is declared this would result been stabilization, as a general public from experience expected, the Allic from experience expected, the Allies continue to push forward in the face of determined and skillful res- grievances against the ministry o istance by the Germans who had had munitions and government officials.

istance by the Germans who had had to the Germans who had had to receive from the first shock of surprise.

The enemy, according to reports. Alexander M. Thompson, a Sociation, and the region of the Aisne, Marne. In the opinion of military observers the violent German resistance is due nucre to political considerations, for the considerations, for the considerations of the considerations of the considerations and government officials, as causes of the unrest, must be added, according to the general testimony, a strong pacifist intrigue.

Alexander M. Thompson, a Sociation of the Clarion, and who is reporting the strike for the Daily Mail, writes of a flerce fanaticism among the workers. The war faction among the workers quotes a speaker at a public meeting as say. more to political considerations, for it is to the immediate interests of ing: standpoint to straighten out his the longer the war will last." General Ludendorff, from a military

General Foch holds the initiative on all the battle fronts and, it is oe- union secretary is reported to have lieved, it will take the Germans at declared: least two or three months to get " another full dress offensive. Meanwhile American troops take hand.

QUIT ORENBURG.

Ry Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, July 24.—Soviet troops have definitely abandon-ed the city of Orenburg, capital of the Russian province of the same name, carrying off all the valuables they could seize. A new Government has been formed under the leadership of General Dotoff. A hunger revolution has broken out in the cities of Jaroslav, Rybinsk, Ljubin and Unglitch, according to Moscow papers received here.

## WEATHER BULLETIN



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# German Assault Five Miles Southwest of Rheims Broke Down Under Heavy MAY OUIT

COUNTER ATTACK ON ALLIED LINES IN

By Courier Leased Wire.

WORKERS

Labor Situation at Coven-

try, in Old Land, Be-

comes Acute

WORKMEN THREATEN

London, July 24 .- (By the As-

sociated Press) -The Trades Union's

According to several reports from

paid at piece rates. This is said to

be only one among a complexity of

To the series of real or fancied

By Courier Leased Wire

by the British troops last night in the region south of Bucquey, and northwest of Albert, says today's war office report. A few prisoners were taken. A German raid on the British lines northeast of Bethune on the Flanders front

the Rheims sector.

positions intact.

IMPORTANT GAINS.

Paris, July 24.-Important gains were realized Tuesday by the Allies, particularly by the French troops, who are bearing seventy per cent. of the effort in which they vie in bravery and Italians.

teadily fighting toward Onlehye-Chateau. North of the Marne in an advance of two kilometres (about 1 1-4 miles), the Allies

passes in violence that of the March and May offensives and the Germans rapidly are being worn out. The wild talk of the German official statements, he thing else the confusion in Ger-

### French Fire; British Carried out Raids FAVORABLE In the Vicinity of Albert and Took Prisoners

the Americans and the Germans

Chateau Phierry, says a des-

ent on the French front. In the morning the casmy re-took Epieds and the hamlet of Trugny, a mile to the south.

In the region between Mont

St. Pere and Charteves the

forward two miles, capturing a number of fortified towns. The

Americans completed their oc-cupation of the Barbillon Wood.

A number of fires are visible

from behind the German lines.

At some places the enemy is

Continued on Page Four

By the Associated Press

patch from R uter's corr

along the crests northeast of

PARIS, July 24.—The Germans last "ght delivered a counter-attack upon the Allied lines in the vi inity of Vrigny, five miles southwest of Rheims, the war office announced today that the attack had been repulsed. There was great activity by the artillery during the night, along the front between the Aisne and the Marne, and northeast towards

BRITISH RAIDERS ACTIVE.

LONDON, July 24.—Bulletin.—Raids were carried out was repulsed.

Paris, July 24.—The text of the War Office statement follows:

marked by great artillery activity between the Marne and the Alsne under the Courton and Rol Woods, in

"At 8 o'clock last night the ermans launched a counter-tack west of Rheims In the region of Vrigny. French troops broke all assaults and held

"There are no events of importance to report from the rest of the front."

with the British, Americans

The Havas correspondent at the front says the French are took fortified farms and Bar-

The fighting, he adds, snr-

# TO ALLIES

French, British and Americans Still Hammering the Flanks of Foe Army

### SUPPORTS RUSHED UP By Courier Leased Wire

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The French, the British and the Americans are still hammering the flanks of the Crown Prince's army. The Germans are known to have brought up fresh support forces at some points, but the Allies report the situation as favorable.

More favorable weather conditions brought out droves of aircraft this morning. The day was an ex-cellent one for observation and this is expected to change the character of the fighting somewhat, especially with regard to the artiflery.

With the American Army on the Akane-Marne, July 23.—(By the Asstrategy of General Foch apparently called for the delivery of smashing blows to-day and at numerous points crack divisions of the army of the German Crown Prince to give ground before the French

and Americans. The day closed with the Germans having been pushed well back at many points by the Franco-American attacks, which followed a night of heavy artillery firing.

ALLED IPRESSURE MAINTAINED

### **RUSS ARMY BEGINS TO MOBILIZE**

Bolsheviki Shoot More Than 200 Social Revolutionist Members

EX-CZAREVITCH DEAD Former Heir Apparent to

the Throne Died Soon After His Father

EXPOSURE THE CAUSE ly Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, July 24.—Gen-

eral mobilization of the Russian army began on July 7, according to Moscow advices received OVER 200 SHOT. Amsterdam, July 24.—Up to July 19 more than 200 Social

Revolutionists on the Left had been shot by the Bolsheviki for participation in the assas tion of Ambassador von Mir-bach and in the counter-revolu-tion, the German charge at Moscow has been informed by Foreign Minister Thitcherin. Among those shot, it is added, tional 100 persons are under

Amsterdam, July 24.-Alexis Romanoff, the heir-apparent to the Russian throne, died from exposure a few days after his father, the former Emperor, was executed, says a despatch from Moscow to the Berlin Lokal AnSuggestions For Peace Conference Made by Berlin to Spanish Govt.

### RESTORE COLONIES

Balkan and Belgian Questions to be Settled at a Conference Table

### OTHER PROPOSALS

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, July 24. Bulletin. - Germany has made great many suggestions for a peace conference to the Spanish government, says the Socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin.

The suggestions are: First: Germany wants no annexations or indemnities in the west.

Second: The peace treaties with Russia and Roumania may not be question-

but may be settled at the peace conference where the fate of Belgium also is to

Fourth: The Balkan question is to be settled around the conference

table. Fifth: The freedom of the seas, the dismantling of Gibralter and the Suez canal, and the right for Germany to use coaling sta-

Sixth: The colonial question is to be settled on the basis of the status quo. Vorwaerts considers this

a very reasonable peace program.

The term "status quo" spplied in the foregoing to the
German colonial question has
been rather loosely used in the
past in connection with the resolution of various peace meetings. In general it has been in
abbreviation of the term "state."

ings. In general it has been an abbreviation of the term "status quo ante bellum."

Germany's position heretofore as indicated by her leading statesmen has been one of insistance upon the return of her colonies and there has been nothing in the recent utterances of the German leaders tending to show that this attitude has been changed. It was even indicated that the "nawn! held by Germany in the shape of Belgium was intended to be used to insure the giving back used to insure the giving ba

# salient to a line paralleling the removing a local trades of their retreat by paying a precedul of their preparation of their retreat by paying a precedul of their preparation of their retreat by paying a precedul of their preparation of their retreat by paying a precedul of their preparation of their retreat by paying a precedul of their preparation of their

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Allied pressure on the Rheims stores and big guns from within the ed to react against the French salient maintains its pro-

Enemy Hampered by Artillery And Airplane Fire, In His Preparations For a

Widespread Retirement — French, American and British Continue to Ad-

vance From the the Ourcq Along the Marne to the Ardre

ALONG ENTIRE BATTLE LINE

# While the French progress towards Fere from the west, the French and Americans are gaining steadily to steadily the steady to stead the steady the steady to stead the steady to stead the steady th

Was Returning to U.S. After Landing Contingent of American Troops

An Irish Port, Monday, July 22.—(By the Associated Press). The giant White Star, liner Justicia has been torpedoed and sunk. It is believed no loss of

sunk. It is believed no loss of life occurred.

The Justicia was formerly the Dutch steamer Statemann, which was taken over by the British Government on the stocks at Belfast when she was nearing completion. She was a vessel of 32,234 tons gross.

New York, July 23.—The Justicia reported sunk apparamently off the coast of Ireland, Continued on Page Four.

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ON SATURDAY ONLY

Would Produce Splendid Fibre—News From Simcoe

(From our own Correspondent.) Simcoe, July 24 .- J. J. Carolan. from Waylands of fice Winnipeg arrived here yesterday morning and was soon out of town with Dr. Burt looking over the flax in the adoining township. Interviewed by Courier, he said that the variety, grown here is a splendid fibre valety, and would produce a deal of that a certain percentage of a local

vested by cutting, for the seed only, ted their chickens yet. unless some mill owners drop in and make arrangements.

Carpenter Family Re-Union. home of W. J. Carpenter, Woodhouse was yesterday the scene of a family re-union, all being home except Dr. F. A. Carpenter, who is in France with the Canadian Hospit-

John D. Carpenter of Grand Rapids, Carpenter and two children. Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Albany, and and returned with her .

Odd Ends of News. that the road to Waterford via day and paid a subscription of \$5.

Bloomsburg is now open the concrete culvert having been completed. her first time to be up town after
the road to Waterford via day and paid a subscription of \$5.

at all vital points all over the battle area. This included many successful raids, involving 85 tons of bombs The superintendent has departed continued illness. The name of being dropped, including 29 tons at railroad junctions at Lille, Roulers its kind in the district. The iron re- We invite them to call. Yes its tax not prevent a large number of valuquired more attention by way of up- week, and we want our money to able photographs being taken. keep out in the long run was 'not' pay our own taxes.

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considered as permanent or safe as

the concrete. The Great War Veterans are re ceiving considerable encouragement connection with their proposed gathering at Dover on Civic Holiday Aug, 12th. And they deserve it It has been erroneously stated

entertainment venture proceeds is And yet it is quite probable that designated to patriotic purposes, he Norfolk acreage will be har-Those in charge have not even counofficials there have been doubling up on the work and assisting in pro-

luction at farm work. The Veteran club has been setting the same exmple The local L. E and N. depot staff all take their recreation on many successful bombing raids on extensive garden plots. Registrar McGuire and even His Honor Judge ply dumps. Various railway stations

hours in gardening. It's now a race between the wes-Miss Virginia, of Toronto, who had tern suburban school and the South visiting her sister in Albany school in town, for completion and A lady whose name we did not Supt. Guy R. Marston informs us have on our route list called yesterthat the road to Waterford via day and paid a subscribtion of \$5. and has built up the protection of others that have been there and, and ammunition dumps at Warnston solid pannelled concrete the first of who are of about the same standing and Bapaume. Poor visibility did

### HELPFUL HOME CANNING HINTS

CANNING TOMATOES.

Grade for size, ripeness and quality. fully. seed cells or the seed and pulp

will later be scattered through the liquid. Remove the skins. Pack the tomatoes whole in the pounds' steam pressure. jars, doing one jar from the begin- seal tight at once and cool. ning to placing in sterilizer, before starting on another. Shake down BOSTON BAKED BEANS well, hitting the base of jar with palm of hand, and also press with a

Do not add water. Hot tomato Again Become Popular in pulp may be added, otherwise add no tablespoon, but avoid crushing. liquid whatever. Tomatoes are an exception to the general rule of hot water for vegetables and hot water or hot syrup for fruits. A large part of the tomato is water. It is not necessary to add anything but one level teaspoonful of salt to each

in hot water bath, or 16 minutes (Loo. under five or ten pounds' steam pres-B8 CANNING LIMA BEANS

same day on which they are picked. Select fresh, ripe, firm tomatoes-dition, and shelled and sorted care-Grade for size, ripeness and quality. The large ones are often canned for succotash. After shelling the same degree of ripeness and quality, and will do not wash. Blanch five minutes, tacking the agreedome at Bo do not wash. Blanch five minutes, tacking the aerodrome at Boulay tone-half minute or until the skins loosen, but do not break. Scald means to immerse in boiling water.

do not wash. Blanch five minutes, tacking the aerodrome at Boulay three times, sheds and sidings at offenburg, twice at the Freisberg means to immerse in boiling water.

Add one level teaspoon salt to each and other important points. Several Cold dip, but do not allow them to remain in the cold water. Cut out the cover. Put on rubber and top and the ground wave beauty attached. stem end, taking care not to cut into adjust top bail, or screw on top and on the ground were heavily attacked vith thumb and little finger Sterilize 180 minutes in hot water bath or 60 minutes at five to ten

### RESTORED TO FAVOR

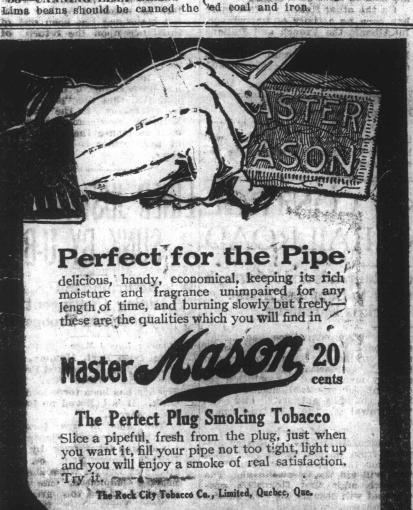
Holland, Owing to the Wheat Embargo

Press).-The Boston baked beans, formerly despised except by the hum- slips," Mr. Llod said, "are making reverse teaspoonful of salt to each quart, and if liked, one-half table-spoonful of sugar. The tomato pulp for home canning, made from large and broken tomatoes, cooked and strained, should have one teaspoon-strained, should have the should have been strained, strained, should have one teaspoon-ful of salt to each quart, and should of land have been converted into. The Hog Island yard, the larges ful of salt to each quart, and should areas for growing beans and peas. In the world is preparing for it be poured hot into the filled jars, areas for growing beans and peas.

Allowing it to enter the spaces, areas for growing beans and peas.

Queen Wilhelmina is setting an first launching on August 4. The example for her subjects in cultivation is the Red Jacket. It is a 8000 in a consider the constant of the set of the subjects in cultivation.

little finger. Sterilize 22 minutes dawns of her country estate of Het freight carriers are nearly half cont-Trade in food substitutes thrives pected to take place a week after sure. Remove, tighten, seal and amazingly. The police of Alkamaar the Red Jacket leaves the ways



### AIR FIGHTING BUY STRAWBERRIES INCREASES ON MANY FRONTS

Marked Increase in Activitities in Italy, Balkans and Palestine

BRITISH OPERATIONS week when the public may buy journal published here. strawberries. Explosives Dropped on Munition Dumps in Succommandeered by the government white cessful Raids

By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, July 24.—The following official review of British aerial operations for the past week has been re-

"Steady persistent air work con-ory in all parts of the country. tinues in all theatres of war, with a marked increase on the Italian. Balkan and Palestine fronts. In the down winged, with only three of our

"On the Balkan front there were enemy positions and munitions sup-Mrs. Carpenter and three children, Boles are said to have personally in the Struma valley were profitably duction department estimates that given a good account of their spare attacked. In Palestine, attacks on there is under cultivation in Great the enemy transports and encamp- Britain more than 200,000 acres in nents did considerable damage, in- allotment, Some of this land under cluding a train, which was directly cultivation by individuals is in the hit. Storms and heavy rains ham-pered operations on the western Park not being spared in the city front, but nevertheless, British airmen seized every possible moment for observations and delivered blows thirty to forty feet in length to various affrays, fifteen enemy air. eraft were brought down and fifteen

> our machines reported missing. so made on German naval organiza-tions in Belgium. Again the Bruges bury and docks were heavily combed, and a considerable fire started at Labruge. The Oise works. naval works at Ostendand Zeebrugge have also been often attended to by British airmen. Numbers of bombs were dropped on the Mole lock gates and dredging parties working near

the ship canal entrance. "The Royal Air Force, independent force, also made eleven raids on

LOTS OF STEEL FOR U.S. SHIPS

Metal Arriving at Shipbuilding Plant at Hog Island in Adequate Quantities

Philadelphia, July 24.—Steel is now arriving at the big government hipbuilding plant at Hog Island in adequate quantities, according to H The Hague, July 24.—(Associated W. Blod, an engineer for the American can International Corporation.

"The fabricators of steel parts for

bail or screw top on with thumb and ing cereals by growing rye on the ten freighter. Two more 8000 ton pleted. The second launching is ex recently seized 400 bales of roasted flower bulbs and 400 pounds of millafter the second, and then it will be a week or ten days before there are further launchings. After that Hog Island expects to turn out completed hulls at the rate of two a week.

\$13,000 IN AFTERNOON.

Perth, Australia, July 24.—(Associated Press.)—Three miners in the Mount Magnet district of Western Australia, in a single afternoon recently, obtained 651 ounces of gold, valued at \$13,000, from 75 pounds

COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS No. 6



After a jar is filled it should be partially sealed. With bail top jar adjust top bail only, as shown above, says the National War Garden Commission. With screw top jar screw top on lightly with thumb and little finger. Any reader of this paper can have a free canning book by sending the Commission at Washington a EXPLOSIVES MIXED AS SHELL IS IN AIR

Supply is on Sale to Public German Long Range Gun on That Day Only in Fires a Projectile of Pe-Old Land culiar Delicacy

July 24.— (Correspon-London, July 24 .- Saturday has been designated as "strawberry" day That the bursting-charge of shells in Breat Britain. Since the govern- from the German long-range guns ment commandeered the fresh fruit is mixed while the projectiles are in crop for jam purposes for the sol- actual flight is the belief of French diers Saturday is the only day in the scientists, according to a technical When the shelling of Paris began

The berries retail at eighteen it was noticed that the explosion of cents a pound and are in great de- a shell produced a cloud of black mand. Before the strawberries were smoke a xed with a little that was the price was about thirty-six cents smell of e.er. Recently the smoke has been a firely white and very With the "strawberry" Saturday light the other odor persisting.

also came the "strawberry queue." Many housekeepers bought five and has been found, nor even an entire six pounds, if the storekeepers would fuse, indicating how delicate and allow them that many, and endeav- reliable the explosive is. This ceived by the director of public in- ored to get more for jam making leads experts to suppose that formation here by cable from the im- Nearly all cream from the English shell is charged with two liquid ex perial British ministry of informat dairies goes to the cheese factories, plosives, separated by the perforated so strawberries and cream, even on partition which is known to exist "strawberry" Saturday is but a memin the center of the projectile. WON REFEREE'S DECISION.

course of intense air fighting in Britt of New Bedford was awarded lent rotation, produces at the me-Italy, British airmen brought down a referee's decision over Willie ment of impact, three minutes laeighteen enemy machines, drove one Jackson in a twelve round bout here ter, a perfect mixture. This would last night.

> ALLOTMENTS NUMEROUS. Associated Press.

London, July 24 .-- The food pro five cents a year for plots fifteen to forty feet in width. Food officials say there are mor than 1,000.000 allotments and that about 100,000 acres of potatoes are growing in alfoted grounds.

FOR SALE-A TOWN

Associated Press London, July 24.—Any man whose ambitions is to own a whole driven down helpless with only 21 of town will have an opportunity to satisfy his desire here next month. "Numerous offensive raids were al- By direction of Lord Stalbridge, the cwner, the entire town of Shaftes will be put on the auction including private houses banks, post offices, stores, offices, hotels and three saloons. The town is located in a picturesque part of Derhysnire perched on the top of a hill in the midst of rolling farm country. The nearest railway station s three miles distant, at Semley Sales of great estates are fre quent these days, when taxes are eating up profits, and many of the

No shell that failed to explode

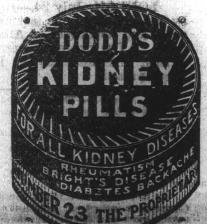
When the shell is fired at a high angle the liquid in the upper end Boston, Mass., July 24.-Frankie chamber, and churned by the vio-

explain, it is said, the ability of the charge to resist the enormous shock when fired and the remarkable uni ormity of the explosions.

BATHING FORBIDDEN

Associated Press. Amsterdam, July 24.- Bathing is forbidden this summer at all the popular German holiday resorts on the East Frisian islands which stretch along the North Sea coast. the individuals pay about twenty. Neutrals are entirely barred from GOVT. TO TAKE OVER ROAD

By Courier eased Wire Toronto, July 24 .- On August 1 the Ontario Government will take over the old Hamilton to Grimsby road, fifty miles, as part of the pro vincial good roads system, the gov-ernment paying in future 70 per cent of the upkeep.





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SNOWED IN CALGARY. Calgary, July 23 .- Rain fell during the night and morning, and snowed this afternoon.

TAKE OVER TURBINE INDUSTRY. Washington, July 23 .- The Govturbine engine industry. Twenty-one manufacturers of turbines are affected by the order.

MICHAELIS AT FRONT. With the American Army in

France, July 24 .- (By The Ass ciated Press) .- Dr. George Michaelis, former German imperial chancellor, is reported by a prisoner to be now commanding a German army brigade on the western front.

LUXBURG HOME.

By Courier Leased Wire London, July 24 .- Count von Luxburg, former German minister to moned to court. If they do not re-Argentina, has arrived at Gothenberg on board the Swedish motor steamer Suecha, on which he sailed and their trials will be proceeded from Buenos Aires on June 9, ac- with before the criminal courts of cording to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The despatch adds that Luxburg proceeded at once to Germany.

HUN CREW SMOTHERED. Courier Leased Wire

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne. July 24.—(By The a serious charge to face. Associated Press) .- In one of the four German tanks captured Franco-American troops fighting south of Soissons, shrapnel had see off a gasoline reservoir and the ced the deputy registrar to hand over German crew had been smothered all the papers, the federal police The other three tanks soon will be in action against the former owners.

AUSTRIA DRIVE COLLAPSES

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, July 24.—(Havas Agency Austrian preparations for an o fensive in Albania have been shat-tered by the drive of the French and Italian troops during the past fortnight, according to the correspond ent of The Petit Parisien on the Al-banian front. Enemy munition depots, stores of food and war materials have been destroyed or captured. The Franco-Italian lines have been straightened out at certain points where they fetch fancy

QUEBEC ROWDIES BAGGED BY POLICE

Thirty-Seven of Ringleaders in the Registration Day Riots, Arrested

By Courier Leased Wire Quebec, July 22 .- The Dominion police have bagged thirty-seven of the ringleaders, said to be responsiple for the disorders which marked registration day in Beauce and Montmagny courties, when organized gangs composed of young men threatened the registrars with violence, grabbed the cards, by force, and burned them publicly as a mark of their conlemnt of the law. All the leading spirits of the trouble raising gangs. according to the police, are in the net and the police started in proceedings to have all of them sumbe taken out, they will be arrested the counties, in the usual manner. From information received the

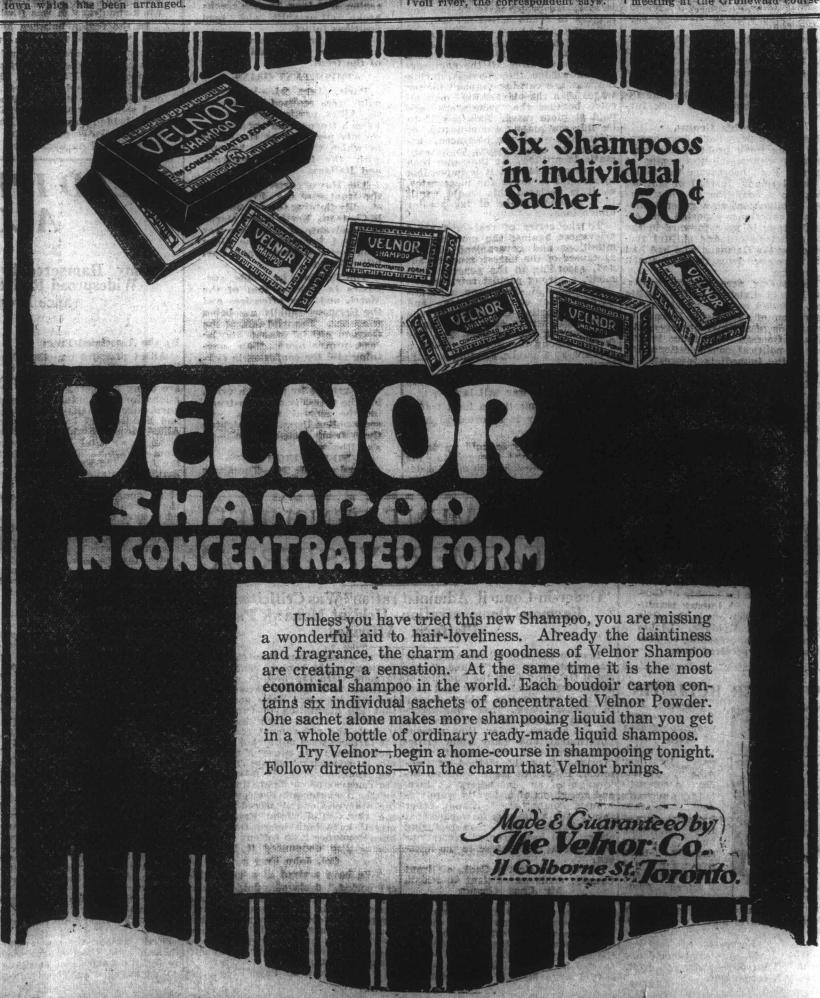
charges to be laid will vary in gravity. Those who broke into the postoffice in one town and threatened the wife of the postmasterregistrar if she did not give up all the registrations papers, will have At Daquam, Montmagny County where on registration day, after some 120 had registered, a gang of 80 men stormed the booth and forcsay they were successful in rounding up ten or twelve of the ringleaders. This is the place where the disorder-

HORSES STOLEN IN BERLIN.

ly ones burned the cards in the

streets.

(Associated Press.)
Amsterdam, July 24.—The German newspapers are much agitated over an epidemic of horse stealing in Berlin. In a single week recently horses valued at \$25,000 were stolen in Berlin, most of them while standing in the streets in daylight. The animals are sold in the provinces over a front of twenty miles and are used for clandestine butchering their light columns continue to ad in Berlin. A pair of fine race horses vances along the banks of the Derecently disappeared during a race





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DUNCAN C. SCOTT.

stated this morning by a member of the Postal Clerks' Association that the next twenty-four hours might also find the railway mail clerks on strike.

DUNCAN C. SCOTT. Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, July 5, 1918.

DK. DOYAN'S FEMALE PILLS Relieble

Postal Strike Involves Fifteen Cities and Towns-May Spread Farther

Ottawa, July 24.— Tons of mail Arthur postoffice went out on strike matter are being held up in various at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Inparts of the Dominion owing to the structions were received by Local trike of the letter carriers, which threatens to spread still further. Important points involved in this serious labor dispute, which does not, it s said, permit of arbitration, include Toronto, Winnipeg, Peterboro, Brandon, Calgary, New Westminster and other points, while Montreal may also be drawn in. In some places the

Parliament Must Sanction Increase Meanwhile the Government finds itself in a position where it is difficult to change its stand. The bonuses provided for last session are to be forthciming, but the increases in maximum and minimum salaries the Government claims it is not in its lower to grant without the sanction Parliament to an amendment of the existing act.

Can't be Party and Arbiter The Board of Conciliation asked for by certain branches of the employes cannot be granted, since, if it were, the government would find itself in the interesting position of ar

bitrating with itself Conference This Morning However, arrangements have been made for a conference between a delegation of the Employees Assonated and members of the governumble to employ domestic servants Chickens, dressed . . . to-morrow morning, and it is hoped that certain differences may ployed as servants have gone to Celery plants,..... 15 for 15c ing conditions. be cleared un and a viewpoint reach-

ed which will lead to an adjustment. May Take Drastic Measures If the negotiations prove fruitless, then it would appear that the government intends to take drastic measures to stop the strike. In a message sent by the government last night to the men, the following sig-

nificant observation appears:
"The Government cannot but look upon cessation of work as absolutely unjustified, and, if persisted in, as calling for the exercise of the powers to prevent, by such means as may be necessary, any interruption of this process machine. mno tant branch of the public ser-

The Government's Position The Government, it is stated, will -day lay it down to the delegation as imperative that they return to But it will also express its readiness to "deal, within the limits of the Government's legal powers, promptly and equitably with any proposal the men may desire to

make. Fort William Men Out. Fort William, Out., July 23,-The letter carriers of Fort William were instructed to walk out at two o' clock this afternoon. The morning mails were delivered as usual but no rotating each week. Their emafternoon letters were carried.

Complete Tie-up in Winnipeg Winnipeg, July 23 .- Mail service winiueg is completely paralyzed to-day. The 200 postal clerks have joined the 161 carriers and 28 porters in the strike for a Conciliation managers say that the introduction Board No mail was delivered in of piece work increased the output Winnipeg to-day.

All Out in Regina. Regina, July 23.—Thirty-five let-ter carriers, the whole staff of that than men workers. Men will work department of the Regina Post of un to a certain point and ston. fice are out on strike and no mail either because they are indifferent deiveries were made this morning, and easily satisfied with the amoun Those who habitually get mail at the of their earnings or because their general delivery were given their mates would protest. On the other lets, but others who called for mail hand, women do not seem to care personaly as a result of the strike what their mates think or say. Each

ere refused. The Postoffice closed this after- He pointed to a machine where a noon, when, after a short meeting, girl was working at a great rate of the postal clerks quit work in syring speed. "That young woman." he pathy with the striking letter carwent on, "doubtless wants a new

Inviting Outside Help. Feterboro', July 23.—Fellowing The minimum wage paid to wothe suggestion of J. H. Burnham,
M. P., Mayor Duncan will call a pub.

M. P., Mayor Duncan will call a pub. lic meeting to-morrow night, at which the letter carriers' strike and its cause will be fully discussed and a resolution sent to Ottawa. In the regarded as a good worker. It is meantime Postmaster Edgar of this not uncommon for a particularly city has invited girls and others who may wish to help as a patriotic duty draw each week from \$17 to \$20. to leave their names with him and

be taken on the staff. Urgent Messages to Ottawa.

Both the Mayor and Mr. Burnham cease making candy forthwith. have wired to Ottawa urging that some action be undertaken to meet

the demands of the postmen.

"It is surely a British principle that just complaints of men should be heard." Mr Burnham remarked "They will come to time if the mails of this country are completely tied

At the close of the meeting President Grisdale for fire postmen thanked the Mayor and Mr. Burnham for their interest and help. Both Postmaster Edgar and Mr. Burnham assisted in the distribution of to-days mail.
City Offers the Difference.

Calgary, July 23.—The city has offered to put up the difference between what the letter carriers are getitng and what they demand, pending a settlement of their differences

with the Government. Moose Jaw Carriers Out. Moose Jaw, Sask., July 23.— Twenty-four mail carriers in this city went on strike this morning, and there is a possibility that the postal clerks employed in the Post-If the tender be not accepted, the cheque office will also walk out. It was stated this morning by a member of

the Postal Clerks' Association that the next twenty-four hours might also find the railway mail clerks on strike.

May Spread in Vancouver.

Vancouver, July 23.—Unless the strike of letter carriers is settled to-day, there are prospects of an enlargement of the strike in Vancouver to-morrow, which would completely tie up operations in the local Postoffice. A well-attended meeting of sorters, despatchres, customs employees, etc., was held at noon to-day, at which sympathy with the striking carriers was expressed, and a decision was reached to take a strike vote to-night, Labor. PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vim noon to-day, at which sympathy with the striking carriers was expressed, and a decision was reached to take a strike vote to-night. Labor

has telegraphed the Acting Premier urging an immediate settlement of the strike and declaring that they 'cannot appreciate the causes which arise whereby the business of the Port Arthur Staff Goes Out . Hay .... 12 00 Port Arthur, July 23 .- The mail-Wheat .. ... 2 10 Barley . . . . . . 1 00 Vegetables Secretary Logan at 18 o'clock this Cabbage, head .. .. 0 10 Cabbage, head ....0 10 Carrots, basket ....0 00 Green Onions, b'ch.....3 for 10c East Buffalo, July Celery, 2 for .....0 25 0 15 Receipts, 600; slow.

Parsnips, basket .... 0 00 Potatoes, bus. . . . . 1 50
Potatoes, basket . . . 0 75
Potatoes, bag . . . . 2 00 Turnips, bushel .. .. . . 40 Lettuce, bunch ..2 for 15 Tomato plants, doz..0 15 Asparagus, bunch, ...... 3 for 25 | \$11 to \$13.50. Green Peas, quart ...12 1-2c New beets, bunch, 10c,... 3 for 25c Domestic Servants Difficul-

leaders say there is no doubt a strike will be approved.

Trade Board's Strong Comment.

The Vancouver Board of Trade

country is so seriously menaced."

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ed to the colors, women quietly step-

jority of the women had neither

skill nor training in munitions work.

but the factory engineers by install-

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women to do the complicated work

that previously only skilled men had

learns how to operate a single-

work efficiently and faithfully. Re-

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made 31,000 4-5-inch shells in eigh-

Many of the women workers be

over ten dollars and, in exceptional

In some factories women worl

three shifts of eight hours each

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the strain of night work. A large

number of the women are doing the

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fore the war were operatives in plants for textile manufacture, the Toronto, July 24 .- The trade at the Union Stock Yards this morning peace time their wages averaged was steady in all lines, and the about the equivalent of five dollars a week. Now the average is well

prices were generally steady. Hogs were firm and sheep and calves were

Receipts: 766 cattle; 283 calves; 1426 hogs and 537 sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$13.50 to \$14; medium, \$12.25 to \$13.25; bulls, \$10 to \$10.75; butcher cattle 0 50 choice \$10.75 to \$12; medium, \$10 1 50 to \$10.50; common, \$7.75 to \$8.50; 0 27 canners, \$5.50 to \$6; bulls, \$7.75 to \$9.50; feeding steers \$8.50 to \$9.25; stockers, choice, \$8.25 to 1 20 \$8.50; light, \$8 to \$8.25; milkers, 1 60 choice, \$70 to \$110; springers, \$70 7 00 to \$120; sheep, ewes, \$14 to \$17; 2 10 bucks and culls \$6 to \$11; lambs, \$19.50 to \$20.50; hogs, fed and watered \$18.50 to \$18.75; f. o. b..

5 \$17.50 to \$17.75; calves \$16.00 to BUFFALO MARKET. 0 25 Ey Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, July 24.—Cattle-Calves-Receipts, 125; steady; \$7

1 75 to \$18. Hogs-Receipts, light; strong: 2 40 heavy, \$19.75 to \$20; mixed and yorkers, \$20 to \$20.10; light york-0 08 ers and pigs. \$20.10 to \$20.25: 0 15 roughs, \$17.25 to \$17.50; stags, Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 400;

slow; steady and unchanged.

SEAMEN TO STRIKE. Cleveland. O., July 24 .- Union men on all Great Lake passenger and 0 30 freight steamers will be called out on strike at midnight Sunday next, it was announced - yesterday by George Martin, local agent of the seamen's union. Martin said he was ecting under instructions of General Secretary Victor Oleander of union.

According to the union officials 30 the boat owners have, not granted their demands for an increase of 0 35 \$10 to \$22 a month and better work-

A prominent member of the Lake Carriers' Association said the men are paid more now than the wage Dalhousie street, 'phone 184, quotes scale issued by the Shipping Board to whom it had been agreed to submit all questions.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1918

THE SITUATION.

The news from the Western front continues to be of a most satisfacsome counter-altacks, but without result and still seem to be more while despite reinforcements of the foe the Allies continue to advance and the French also yesterday struck a hard blow on the Somme front, taking three villages and fifteen hundred prisoners and incidentally bringing the lesson home to the Hun that he had better not attempt to send reinforcements from that region. German papers not only admit that the latest offensive has turned the Justicia over to the Britfailed, but are also expressing the ish Admiralty, and the vessel for fear that Foch may wrest the initiative from the German High Command. Capt. Norregaard, the military expert of Sweden, whose articles on the war have been published simultaneously in Scandinavian papers, and who has hitherto has commenced to change his view of the outlook. After examining all the data he rejects the idea that the attack started on July 15th was a movement. This conclusion he comes to with reluctance "because he finds it almost impossible to believe that Germany's greatest military blow should lead to so miserable a result," but he frankly admits that all the evidence points in "this incredible direction," In Spain also where many could hitherto only see a Hun triumph, the feeling is now

THE FARMERS GATHERING Anyone who expected that there would be overt talk at the gathering of Brant, Oxford and Norfolk farmers in Mohawk Park, has found that two died of wounds, four died, three the outcome did not warrant any such suspicion. There was criticism, plent of it, and some with which all may not agree, but free speech was not in any sense violated, and the amenities were not abused. Newspapers came in for a share of hard Moulton, Port Elgin. in many minds the idea that they re- W. J. Laidlaw Wallaceburg. ceive dictation from the capitalist from the truth. With the desire of the agriculturists to get together, Preslau. no one can have any quarrel. That is

veering the other way.

THE ROYAL TRAGEDY IN RUSSIA Following upon the now generally accepted story that the ex-Czar of Robinson street, Hamilton. all the Russias was recently shot comes the news that his only son and heir has died of "exposure." Wounded—838.905 J. Clinton, That is probably a camouflage for Bell, Owen Sound. 635,441 C. Wal. done to death: Having got rid of the father the Bolshevikis were hardly likely to long spare the former heir apparent. The explanation given is that Nicholas might become the centre of a counter revolution and that he left a diary of an incriminating nature. The idea that such a poor weakling could accomplish anything is calculated to cause a smile. His whole career showed him to be a superstitious nonentity incapable of vigorous thought or action and a rection and liefs. It was a tragedy of events which made such a man monarch of a people who almost above all others need a strong guiding hand. Ottawa, July 23.—After a compre-And the pity of it is that his removal hensive tour, which took in every instead of making matters better for place of appreciable size in the Mari-Russia has plunged that land into sentative of the Canada Food board

almost beyond compare in history.

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burning his stores, while olse-where they have been set on fire by Allied shells. A great fire has been burning in the im-portant base of Fere-en-Tardenois since Monday evening.
MUNITION PLANT BURNED.

Ainsterdam, July 28.—An ammunition factory at Pluauen was partly destroyed on July 19 by fire due to an explosion, ac-cording to a Berlin despaceh to The Cologne Volks Zeitung. A great many lives were lost and considerable damage was done.

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was returning to an American port after delivering a large contingent of American troops, it was learned here.

Twenty-four Hour Fight An Irish Port, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press) - Four hundred of the crew of the torpedoed liner Justicia have been landed here. They re port that the liner was sunk after a 24-hour fight with submarines. Eleven of Crew Dead

London, July 24 .- The White Star Liner Justicia, says a Belfast dispatch to-day, was sunk off the North Irish coast on Saturday morning last. She carried a crew of beween 600 and 700. Eleven members of the crew are dead. The news of the sinking of the

Justicia was announced by the Belfast Evening Telegraph. The liner was torpedoed, the newspaper states.

One of the crew of the Justicia is quoted by the newspaper as assertresult and still seem to be more ing that ten torpedoes were discharg-busy with their retreating move- ed at the Justicia. Four of the apment than anything else. Mean- proaching missiles, he added, were exploded by gunfire from the ship.

A Big Ship The Justicia in size and tonnage nearly approached the dimensions of the great steamer Vaterland, now in the service of American troops to Europe. The liner for the trade between New York and Rotterdam, but she never ntered that service After being completed at Belfast

some time was used as a transport of troops and supplies NO PASSENGERS LOST Bulletin, An Irish Port, July 24,-(By the Associated Press) -No pass-

the Cunard Steamship

engers were lost and only ten of the The first torpedo struck the engine room and the ship then stopped. taken a pre-German view of things. Several other torpedoes were fired. but only two of the missiles were ef-

The story of the fight between the German submarine and the Justicia. if it could be told would make one mere diversion to cover a still larger of the finest stories in the annals of anti-submarine warfare. Nothing which has occurred connection with the sinking of the

former White Liner gives navy men any cause for misgivings over the submarine war. The defensive measures and methods up to excellent, Paris. Canada. The announcement advantage and indicate that the Entente haval forces can always bey counted on to make the enemy pay learly for every attempt he makes.

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, July 24. -To-day's list of casualties reports one Canadian kilwounded and missing, one missing two prisoner of war, 50 wounded three gassed, one suffering from burns and 11 ill. The list for western

Died of wounds-190,451 M E. D. Laforet, Tecumseh, 3,130,259

Wounded-1,963,246 W. A. Fel and monopoly classes. As a matter sing, Hahover, 123,941 F. H. Money, of fact, nothing could be further Blenheim, 2,393,569 A. W. Caims, Moorefield. 853,412 F. Curran, Fev ersham, 285.183 G Burkholder, Ill-784 523 W. R Daglaish

their own affair and a legitimate Glanford station - 803,172 C. Y. 190 Waterloo street. London, 164,367 C. C. Wilbee 18: Marlborough street, Brantford. ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Lieut. F. J. Mills,

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ney, Meaford, MACHINE GUNS. of wounds-838,130 W Wallace, Markdale.

Wheat is Generally Practised

a condition of anarchy and impotence has returned to Ottawa with a good account of the spirit of the east in regard to the observance of the food laws. He interviewed the mayors. municipal authorities, members of local food committees and public eating house proprietors. Mr. Byrom found that substitutes were used to a surpaising extent, especially cornmeal, buckwheat and rolled oats.

My Byrom visited various camps and the canteens of large mercantile plants, as well as hotels and restaurants. He found that as many as 10,

Cars Loaded With Automobiles And Crockery Also Shared in Smash

### OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Paris, July 24.— (From Our Own Correspondent).— There was a bad wreck on the old stub line from Paris to St. George on the G.T.R. yesterday morning, caused by a broken truck. Some ten cars were piled across the track in all directions, some on top of each other and more or less knocked matchwood. One car contained five automobiles, while other cars containing crockery, toys, and general merchandise were battered out of all shape. One surprise feature in the evening was to see numbers of people taking as souvenirs of the wreck all kinds of small goods, such as crockeryware, glasses, nickel elecric light protectors, valuable cash searchlights, toys, etc.

certainly did not speak much for the de cars were entered and goods taken. ed the enemy only obtained was held on the grounds of Mr H. Johnson, Blue Lake. There was a miles was not strongly realized. Mr. Scott Davidson. M.P.P.. acted as chairman, and an excellent program was rendered by the following: Mr. Crocker of Brantford. the Misses Rodgers of Brantford; vocal and instrumental selections by Mr and Mrs. Robt. White of South Dumfries; Miss Sharpe of Brantford several recitations. The Blue Lake Quartette also assisted.

many in this neighborhood. Bakersfield Californian, of Cali-"Rev. Father J. H. Holden, beloved priest of St. Frances' Parish, and respected resident of Bakersfield, is to leave this city hortly to permanently reside in was made to his congregation by Father Holden in the morning at St. Frances' Sunday. It was rewill be by cirizens of the community generally. Father Holden has had guns. charge of the work of his church here for the nast seven years. He came to California eight years ago for the benefit of his health, and after a short time in Los Angeles. and then in Fresno, he was assigned to this parish he the late Bishop Conaty. The retiring rector, aside from his service to the church, was actively interested in the progress whenever possible he co-operated with the civic bodies and with all

who are striving to advance the community interest. He won and a warm place with the people of the city, and there will be general regret over his departure to Paris." Rev. Father Holden is no stranger to Paris, he having been priest in charge of the Sacred Heart Church

here some eleven years ago. On

Sunday the reverend gentleman will assume his duties here, and will receive a hearty welcome. Mr. Wm. Sugrue. who is severing his connection with o. 1 mill was presented with a handsome club bag, prior to his departure for Toronto where he has secured a responsible position. Mr. Sugrue has been foreman in No. 2 room for the past few years and his many friends will wish him success in his new position.

The death took place yesterday morning of, Mr. Abraham R. Herrniman, of St. Andrew street. The deceased was taken sick on Wednesday night and was later transferred to the Brantford Hospital, where he passed away following an operation. He was a Brant county man, being born just east of Brantford 47 years ago. In 1891 he was married to Miss Bessie Hawes of Lynden, when they moved to Ancaster, where he farmed for some years and later A DOUBTER- You put your went back to Lynden. Two years doubts with force. You tell of a deago the family moved to Paris and your minister in the prime of life who purchased a home on St. Andrew had climbed more than half way up street. Besides his sorrowing widow the pinnacle of fame, suddenly Jane St.; Cecil A., of 129th Battalion ered. All his joints became rigid; and in France; Leverne at home, as also than the cruel disease took away his two sisters, Olive and Pearl, to sight. His friends constantly prayed whom the sympathy of the com-munity will be extended in their be-

place to the Paris cemetery to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Crawford of Pincher Creek, Alta., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Telfer.

under law. The blessings that come from keeping natural laws are health, vigor and long life. The penalties that come through breaking natural laws are sickness, sorrow and early death. Misses Patrica and Margaret

Lovett are the guests of their uncle, Rev. H. H. Bingham at London. Mrs. Thomas Kendrick and Mrs. J. H. Kenyon of Lima, Ohio, have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Wall.

A special meeting of the Council was held last evening in connection with the latest order of the Dominants. He found that as many as 10,7 000 meals were being served per day in the reconstruction camp at Halifax, and the consumption of wheat flour had been cut by 50 per cent, as a result of observance of the food laws, and the use of substitutes. Fish was being served on an impressed at the required to carry the citients of the requir and the consumption of wheat flour had been cut by 50 per cent. as a result of observance of the food laws, and the use of substitutes. Fish was being served on an unprecedented scale.

The coal and wood merchants of Paris were present and during the discussion it transpired that nearly 1000 tons more of doal would be required to carry the citizens over for the winter of 1918-1%. Wood in any quantity seemed practically unobtainable, the prices for all ways. The railway officials claim that the McAdoo scale, as it stands to day, means an increased disbursement for salaries of upwards of \$40,000,000 per annum. They also state that the modern to the modern that th



### SAY ALLIES HAVE NOT BROKEN THRU

The "German Defense" is as I declare you all look almost as have some original ideas to help me What did you color it with, may I Elastic as German Idea of the Truth

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, July 23.—The Ger-Allies ambitious attempts to break number of cases boxes were opened because of the famous German sysand goods taken out, while in others tem of elastic defense. It is explain-A very successful garden party successes due to the fact that General von Boehm's right flank of 25 large attendance and .a good sum that his main strength lay on the eastern flank. Significant, however, is Baron von Ardennes admission that Chateau Thierry and Soissons were the two corner stones of the German defense, and that the former has been lost to the foe, "who was aided by not inconsiderable American auxiliary'

The Wolff Burgau's correspondent township, and Mr. J. Aiken gave at the front does not fail to dwell on the "excessively heavy" losses effect-The following article referring to ed by the Americans. These losses, he says, were due to the Americans Rev. Father J. P. Holden succes- being mixed for the first time with sor of Rev. Father Cassidy, at the savages and niggers, matead of with Church of the Sacred Heart, Paris. white French troops as heretofore. will be read with much interest by He says at many points mountains of The American dead lies in front of our

British Official The text of the war office statement reads "Yesterday our line was advanced south of Hebuterne and

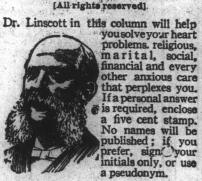
south of Moisy and Meteren Last night our positions in the Hamel sector, north of Albert were also im-proved. Our troops carried out suc-cessful raids last night in the neighceived with profound regret by borhood of Ablainzeville. Ayette, every member of the parish, as it Oppy, Aylon and tens and brought back several prisoners and machine

"Additional prisoners band chine guns also were captured by us in the vicinity of Merris as the result of a patrol encounter; in the course of which it is estimated that tile artillery has shown considerable activity with gas shells in the Vil-

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CHURCH MEMBER-On the law averages the report is untrue. A busy body expresses doubt concerning some trivial act of a minister and the next tells it as a fact, Tell your pastor direct

yout minister in the prime of life who munity will be extended in their be-reavement. Deceased was a member of the I.O.F. Lodge at Lynden, as also the L.O.L. The funeral takes place to the Paris cemetery to-morunder law. The blessings that come are sickness, sorrow and early death. This is true, and there is no sense in butting against facts, nor are the facts contrary to the theory of a good God being at the heart of

WANT TO INCREASE RATES

into effect non August 11 of the Meconsiderable damage was done.

Snow fell in Calgary yesterday afterneon following rain in the night and morning. At Edmonton the progress. The hay crop is light on controller at Ottawa in an effort to the side hills, but extra heavy on the get more coal and so relieve the project of the side lands. Feed is short.

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# AN EVENING OF SURPRISES.

CHAPTER CXIV 'How lovely the house looks!' ma Wells said in her girlish tones. of the peculiar looks he so often "Doesn't it? It's a perfect fairyand," Mrs. Farnesworth rejoined. I had lighted the rooms entirely with candles with rose colored shades. The logs in the large fireplace Lansing, "She is a wizard, and so were crackling merrily; adding to are you, Mrs. Garrett for thinking thought of how much I had cheated the rosy glow which spread over of it! It is so hard to do anything him since we had been married.

"It is so becoming too!" Mrs. a number of guests." Baldwin added, "I don's see why we women past the first flush of "Later may I hope you will act as, "Your cooking is simply wondergirlhood ever stand for the harsh hostess for me? I am planning some ful!" Mrs. Farnesworth added. white lights we have in our homes, studio affairs, and shall be glad to never tasted such a delicious salad. young as Miss Wells."

"Which is quite a compliment." Mrs. Farnesworth said, with a kind ly act as hostess," I returned in what her. And I noticed that whenever glance at the twenty year old I

I had had some new records sent afraid I haven't many.' man public is being told by all the out so that if we cared to dance there German military experts that the would be the latest music. Then have," he answered in his quiet way. there was bridge for those who wishthrough, which, in Baron von Arden- ed to play. I had wished to do sometes words "might have caused a thing a little out of the ordinary, not me. I suppose I had so often expressective change in the military situs of much to please my guests, as ed my dislike of the man he felt general honesty of persons, for a ation on the west front," has failed to please Bob. After cudgeling my brain for days, I had at last found flash and a look of pleased surprise an old gypsy-like fortune teller who ion his face before he turned to es- face as white as chalk. would come and tell our fortunes cort Mrs. Bolton into the library. with the cards.

tween the bridge and the dancing, I as to the past and the future. I had sick?" and started for the stairs. asked them, one at a time to go into the library. When they found out lows and while fortunes were being that their fortunes were to be told told Soma Wells and some of the bing the weeping girl's arm. "What's they were all excitement; and Bob others toasted them on long spits of the matter?"

"What a corking idea, Margaret! who told you to do it, Elsie?". "No, indeed, it was my wn idea, said pleasantly, although as usual flushed under his imputation. is hard when you are trying with dining room to supper. I was proud To-morrow—One Common Tie.

NO POLITICAL INTERFERENCE.

Ottawa, July 24.—Telegrams ex-

changed between Sir Thomas White,

minister of finance, and J. K. L.

Ross, chairman of the Pension board.

make it clear that the recent remarks

as to interference with appointments

to the staff of the board related not

to any political interference but only

board are now like those of the vari-

ous departments of the government

under the civil service commission

the change having been effected by

telegram, Mr. Ross states that pre-

viously to the change, when the

eral jurisdiction of the minister of

finance, "there was not a single case

of interference in any of our appoint-

ments, and everything between all

the members of the pension board

and yourself was always entirely

legislation of last session.

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By Courier Leased Wire

Margaret Carretts

all your strength to do something of my table, really. The rose canto be so underrated. "A good one," he said, with one

wore at that time. "Oh, it was perfectly wonderful!" Soma Wells exclaimed as she turned to us and made way for Mr really different to entertain so small

"That's so!" John Kendall agreed. me. "Thank you very much. I'll glad-

but as for the original ideas, I am "I am willing to trust that you

I had noticed that Bob listened whenever John Kendall talked to

The fortune telling made so much They all voted to play bridge for sport that it was time for serving little while, then dance. But he supper when all had been satisfied Bob and I asked in concert, "Is he provided a large box of marshmaled as I saw Bob down on the rug was a shriek. beside her, and I heard their merry had waited, and I didn't notice any-

dles, the viands all tinted the same color; the dainty place cards held by all sorts of oh's and ah's from everyone, even the men.

Bob looked so delighted, played the host to such perfection that it was with a qualm of remorse that "Your taste is exquisite," Mr Lansing said, as he sat down beside

"Nothing but beet juice," I told knew was my old stilted fashion, anyone said anything complimentary Bob was always listening.

> It was after two o'clock when they voicing the opinion that it had been the most enjoyable evening they had spent in a long time. Bob and I were in the dining I helping Della clear nway

"Donald!" she panted, then burst into tears. "What is it, what's the matter?"

"No-he isn't sick he's-"Well, what is it?" and Bob grab-

wood I had provided. My heart ach- "He's-he's gone!" the last word laugh ring out again and again. He thing until I went to look if he was hadn't laughed so with me in months, covered. Then I saw"-she ended Then we all trooped out in the wailing-"that he wasn't there."

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50-Yards-Girls under 12. 75-Yards-Girls under 15. 75-Yards—Boys under 12. 100-Yards—Boys under 15.

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There will be a meeting of the ronto; drft No. 53, railway operat-Township Council as a court of revis- ing troops, Niagara; probaticnary

LOCAL MAN ILL. This morning's official list con DEPOSITS INCREASE.

WANT GAMES games be arranged between local teams and the airmen

JOINS U. S. NAVY. Mr. John Golanski, Palace street, left to-day for Buffalo, where he will report for service with the U.S. navy. He will commence his training as second mechanic's mate at Great Lakes, Illinois. -

DANCE HELD The Merrymakers club held their last dance of the season in the Empire building on Colborne street last night. Despite the heat, a good sized gathering was in attendance. The music was furnished by the

LONDON PLAYS HERE.

The Manhattans of London will play the local Semi-Pros at Agriculal Park Friday evening. The fans will be given a chance to see Mitchell in the box for the locals and either Downs or Clarke for London at an early hour this afternoon, and The game will be followed by the the sports program passed off, with usual band concert.

PUT PITCH ON TREES. It is advisable for all parties having shade trees to place a coat of pitch around the trunk to protect them from the ravages of the hook worm. The trees in the public parks have been thus treated and the remedy was shown to be effec-

TROOPS LAND SAFELY.

It is officially announced through the chief press censor's office that the following troops have arrived in the United Kingdom: Infantry-No. 43 No. 1 construction battalion (colored), from London, Ont.: infantry draft No. 29, first depot battalion, Western Ontario, London: infantry draft No. 46, second depot battlaion. Eastern Ontario Regiment, Kingston; infantry draft No. 47, first depot battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Kingston; fantry draft (part) No. 65. first depot battalion. Winnipeg; cavalry draft No. 66, Fort Garry Horse. Winnipeg; infantry draft first battalion, Regina, Sask ; fantry draft No. 66, first depot battalion, Winnipeg; infantry draft No. 68, first depot battalion, Regina: draft Mp. 74 (part), engineering



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1 53, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toion this evening at Parkdale at 7.30. medical officers; V.A.D. nurses; details. A total of 3,633.

tained the name of Pte. C. C. Wil- | Large increases both in demand hee, 183 Marlboro street, ill. Word and notice deposits are shown in to this effect had already been re- the bank statement for the month of crived by the young man's parents June issued to day by the Finance loans in Canada show an increase Mr. Geo. Mosley, of the Y. M. C. of approximately three millions as A. received a communication from compared with the May statement Beamsville Aviation Camp asking The assets and liabilities figures that football, baseball and cricket continue to climb steadily upwards

POLICE COURT.

Mayor MacBride sat upon the bench this morning at the Police Court in the absence of Magistrate Livingston. There were eight cases of breach of Motor Vehicles Act, of journed, and Elgin Wilson, J. B. Detwiler, Philip Buck, Leo Hein and J. W. Lang paid \$3.10 costs. Frank Leeming paid \$13.10 and W. A. Whaler \$9.10.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS Ablaze with flags of the allies, resplendent with colored bunting in a myriad fantastic patterns and designs, dozens of gaily decorated automobiles-trucks, delivery cars. pleasure cars, cars of every varietypassed through the centre of the city? early this afternoon, en route for of the grocers an dbutchers of the city. Hundreds gathered at the park. all the success that could be desired

RECRUITING. During the first half of the current month Canada has added 6,845 recruits to her forces, as against 7,508 for the last fifteen days, of June. Of the total recruits for the fortnight past 5,873 were for The fantry, 19 for the artillery, and 958 for other units; 725 were secured in the United States, and 9 in Eng-

Saskatchewan heads the list with 1,279. Montreal next with 1,221. New Brunswick with 804, Ottawa and Kingson 743, Toronto 612, B.C. Imperial recruits. Infantry-Draft | 478. Manitoba 400, Nova Scotia 589. London 356, Quebec 285, Alberta 269,

MISSION TO LEPERS

sion for lepers was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robt. Reid, Arthur street. Mrs. W. H. Whittaker, the president, conducted the opening exercises. Mrs. Rouleau

lots who are willing to offer the use ed. It is estimated that there are 1,tion of congestion would be greatly

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Final arrangements, for the civic plenic to the wives and families of Brantford's soldiers were placed under way at a meeting of the general committee in charge. Ald.

committee, both have their work well in hand. Ald. Burrows has heen placed in charge of the trans-

portation committee, and is completing arrangements with the Railway Commission, the proposal to have the picnickers conveyed to Mohawk Park in autos provided by the Rotary Club, having fallen through. It is estimated that in all over 7,000 persons will be at the park on Sat-Tags may be obtained by soldiers' kin at Ald. Burrows' of-Department at Ottawa. Current fice on Dalhousie street, or at Wainwright's store in West Brantford.

Kelly, in charge of the sports com-

mittee, and Ald. Hill of the prize-

CIVIC PICNIC

which one, D. S. Gibson, was ad- Service Continued All Day Today, But Men May **Quit Tomorrow** 

UNREST SPREADING

Contrary to general expectation. there was no strike of the local letter carriers to-day. The carriers, in accordance with the appeal issued by the head of the Dominion Federation, beld a meeting before going on their rounds this morning. when the pros and cons of a strike were discussed, and the word was spread that a walk-out at noon had been decided upon. At one o'clock. however, Postmaster W. G. Raymond was notified by a delegate from the carriers that service would be continued this afternoon without interruption. No statement was made as to the future.

In the event of the carriers going out on strike, the general pub-He, according to nostoffice officials. will simply be obliged to call at the office wicket for their mail, as was done in bygone days before the institution of the correr system. Whether the inside clerks and sorters will join in a sympathy strike is not yet known, but in this event the postmaster will snare no efforts to maintain on inside staff for the sorting of mail. Citizens having hoxes at the postoffice, will, of course, he able to obtain their mail as usual, but all others will be oblined to call at the wicket.

Feeling runs high among the local earriers over what they regard as the Covernment's indifference to their claims. It is nointed out that some time ago a war bonus was

Winnipeg, Man., July 24. With of this land and to provide twenty a complete disorganization of the per cent. of the cost of the erection postal service of Winnineg throughof a house, will be met half way by out yesterday and prospects of a conhe city, who will pay a like propor- tinuance, the city council last night tion, while the government will ad fook action to have the Dominion vance the rest of the money need Government appoint a board of conciliation, telegraphing to the act-000 vacant lots in the city, and if ing prime minister requesting that a homes were erected on even a small board be immediately appointed.

This was untrue, as the majority of the leaders were Conservatives. The At a largely attended meeting of the membership of the Customs Association held last evening, resoluions were unanimously passed pledging support to the striking leter carriers and postal clerks. requesting that a board of conciliation the at once granted by the government and also resolving that no

mum is \$939 to which the same war bonuses are added. In adition the men want reference of their griev-

35 per cent, of the farmers are well new branches of organized agriculture in each province in Canada. and all have representatives in the We have always backed the Government in necessary measures and endeavored to show them what we think is the best way of winning the "Every one of their moves had been with that object in view and all that organized agriculture desired was fair criticism of fits tenets instead of misrepresentations and abuse. As farmers, they felt that foodstuffs were just as important as men in the task of heating the Hun and he claimed that exemptions had been granted to the manufacturing and banking classes far more than to agriculturists.

The Bethel Quartette rendered vocal number in excellent style. Miss Griesbach. secretary of the United Farm Women of Ontario, spoke on the wongen's organization. This organiza-

tion is not understood because of its newness They had not become a hody till June 17, 1918. The idea. however, is not new. The West have had their women's organizations for years. The women have been invited to unite with the men. The women had been partners in work, in prosperity and in adversity so why should they not in organizations. The time will come when women will have equal rights with men. The women of Ontario should prepare for it by making themselves acquainted with affairs. Farmers must set a new standard of faith and honor. They must stand by their pledges. On June 13 a committee was formed to organize the women and they are becoming interested. Their aim is the same as the United Farmers, to establish farming on a sound economic basis. The chief thing igelto get together and work for our own interests and the country in general. A very interesting recitation was given at this point by Miss Edith

Gurney, followed by another song by the Bethel Quartette. R. W. Barnahy gave the bible reading and Mrs. (Rev.) White led in prayer. At this point, a very pleasing solo was rendered by Mrs. Robert Taylor. Very interesting papers were read by Mrs. Whitby and Mrs Gamble. Mrs. Warren gave an interesting account of her visit to the St George society which brought the meeting to a close.

By Courier Leased Wire.

granted all civil service employes, and that this was not prid until part of the Government had an and that this was not prid until ganized. The Government had an nointed a Food Commissioner and he had recommended the abolition of duty on farm implements, but as soon as the manufacturers sent a delegation to oppose abolition of duty it was heard no more of. The Government had promised conscription of men to work farms, but when labor opposed, that was dron-President of the U.F. O., stated fantry draft No. 7, first depot battalion, Kingston; infantry draft (part), No. 80, second depot battalion, Ottawa; cavalry draft No.

At a meeting of the fuel and food committee of the city council Mondows (cavalry draft No. 2)

By Courier Leased Wire.

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Bulletin, Ottawa, July 24.— The local letter carriers were on strike for about an hour this morning, but it is said that the United Farmers day evening. Mayor MacBride out for about an nour this morning, but lined Brantford's proposals in con decided to return and make the nection with the home building camfirst mail delivery. A meeting will Canada. This probably was because paign entered upon last week by the be held to-day when it is expected of prejudice which the newspaners Ontario Government. A public meeting will be called in the near future a decision for or against a strike will be against the farmers. The fore all interested. Owners of vacant was a construction of the construction of the construction of prejudice which the newspaners have against the farmers. The farmers did not go to Ottawa to harrass the Government in their was a construction. farmers did not go to Ottawa to harrass the Government in their work as stated by the newspapers. but because one man made a resolu

one farmer in a thousand wanted to do this. / The papers also called the speaker also had criticism for the Ontario Government in its attitude Council was held in the Board room towards the agriculturists. He as- yesterday,

complain of unfair treatment.

Mr. Morrison Other Men and Toronto letter carriers has been postponed till this afternoon. It was originally understood that the conference was to be this morning and the majority of the delegation was in attendance. Misunderstanding however, had arisen as to the time and some of the delegates, including Dr. Sheard, M.P., under impression apparently that the conference was to be in the afternoon, were not present. Under the circumstances therefore the conference was postponed. The men are asking a minimum and a slary of \$1000 with a maximum of \$1.400. The present minimum is \$624, to which has to be added a war bonus of \$100 granted last year and a further war bonus this year of \$150 to married men or widowers with children. The present maximum is \$939 to which the same war will men to the same war with children. The present maximum is \$939 to which the same war will men to the same war will men to the same war will men to the same war will be the total the same war will be the tent of the married men or widowers were put to the married men or widowers with children. The present maximum is \$939 to which the same war war willing to do their to a preliminary and the papers were the mainstay of the country and they have been there are such to the same war will be as the time of the same war will be as the time of the same war will be as the time of the same war will be as the time of the same war will be as the time of the same war will be as the time of the same war will be as the time of the same war will be as the time of the day was near at hand when the United Farmers' Associations of the connection with the sascociations of the the sascociation of the sascociation of the sascociation of the papers when the time and the papers will have been there except for German money. He threw that it was absolutely untrue. The Toronto newspapers had given very severe critically the provinces. The present maximum of \$1.400. The present maximum the did not advocate any time the critical provinces. The present maximum the did not advocat Ottawa, July 24.—The conference said that the day was near at hand lish Trade Organizations. mainstay of the country and they were willing to do their best but at the same time it was their right to have fair play and justice.

representatives of Toronto letter carriers, the city of Toronto, Toronto Trades and Labor Council, Board of Trade, Retall Merchant Association and the Trades and Labor Council of Canada and the Letter Carriers' Federation.

Windsor, Ont., July 24.—After a short meeting this morning, postmen decided to go on strike at 2 o'clock this afternoon unless the government agree to a conciliation board.

Recuperation—There is not so much in the ordinary, vacation, as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla this summer.

No matter what the Government says, farmers should not allow their ways should not allow their ways should not allow their ways service Act came into force exemptions were is sued to all classes. Gen, Mewburn himself promised the farmers exemption. Why was it? Was it to avoid a shortage of food or to get elected? Then after the election they cancelled the exemptions between 20 and 22. The skilled labor of factories is all over 25, as it takes them that long to fearm their trade. But on farmer skilled labor is between the hours of six and eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens:

Recuperation—There is not so much in the ordinary vacation, as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the duited appetite, restores the lost courage. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this summer.

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House and the time had one for party politics to be abolished and for AID AT RES

more agriculturists to be elected, a task in which the work of the women would greatly help. Mr. Arthur Hawkes.

between the city and the country which people are giving serious thought of. The men have tried for three years to win the war and faller, so now they have to ask the trades, yet their requests were not granted as the others were. The "There is a growing divergence women how to do it. The women is sisters, Mrs. Wm. Tomlin-will not stand for the politics the son and Mrs. J. Southwood, of this vast majority of the farmers are men have stood for. We must look city, and one brother, Mr. William patriotic. There may be some exceptions, but all should not be our own interests. The farmer has daughters and one son. The floral judged by the few. The farmers always been at a disadvantage for tributes were many and beautiful.

By all the other people know more about the build up the country. By all the other people know more about the laws of justice the farmers should farmer than himself. It has been be the most prosperous. Yet only the boast of British freedom that the judge is supreme over the Zulu King, died in hospital at Brock-Organized agriculture will court, the Parliament is supreme help to overcome this. There are over the sovereign, and the people are supreme over all. Yet a man was fined \$500 or the alternative of six months in jail for saving the same things that were said in the House of Commons, The Premier of Canada is supreme in the House. Canada has sent her sons to the front to make civil law and democracy respected. Yet here in Canada the Supreme Court of Alberta has been set at naught by the military authorities. Should the farmers keen silent about the Government. The time has come for farmers to act in unison and it is up to everyone to assert his rights.'
A Resolution.

Mr. C. W. Good submitted a reso lution calling for "a solemn protest against Parliament's delegating 'its supreme authority vested in it by the people to the Governor-in-Council, and a further protest, in the interests of law and order against the usurpation by the Government of the authority of the Judiciary All citizens of Canada were called upon "to support the integrity of he courts of justice."

Program Adopted. The following was adonted as the program of the United Farmers: First, there must be obedienre of preme Court of Canada, without prejudice to the citizens' right to resort to such courts as are avail-

Secondly, the effort to impel Par liament to re-assert its control of the executive must be promoted by such constitutional means as were provided before the passing of the

War Measures Act of 1914. Thirdly, all citizens of Canada, whatever class or condition, must be invited to join together to secure an immediate and unquestionable reassertion of the responsibility of the Cabinet to Parliament.

To these ends this meeting an points a committee, with Mr. C. W. Gurney as convenor, consisting of the committee which arranged this demonstration, the speakers of the day, and such other persons as they jointly may add to their number, to give the utmost possible effect, by co-operation with other like-minded citizens, to the policy contained within this manfestation of its views and

There were caustic remarks with reference to the comments of mapers regarding the farmers and the M. S.A., and it was announced by Mr. Morrison that the farmers would soon have a weekly paper and it was hoped later a daily one also.

tion the papers said that the farmers wanted to dissolve Parliament This statement was untrue as not suing of Booklet to Advertise Brantford

OTHER MATTERS UP

A meeting of the Board of Trade

The principal business was the serted on the authority of a colonel that 98 per cent. of the recruits at consideration of the report of pro-Niagara this spring had come from gress made by the Booklet Committhe farms, a fact which showed how tee. The tentative proposals will, severely and unrelentlessly the farm- when materialized, be a credit to ment and also resolving that no ers had been hit in comparison with Brantford, a first-class advertise-member of the association shall undertake to nerform the duties of a kindred unessential shops were clospostal emrloye in the capacity of strikebearer.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

Kindred unessential shops were closed then the agriculturists would not complain of unfair treatment.

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Water Works Notice Hours for Sprinkling Lawns

MRS. E. J. CAMPBELL

Chas. Cetewayo, a mining engineer claiming to be a son of the famous Eastern province people are with

Food Board.

The death occurred last night at the hospital of John Frisko, a Hun-

Miss Thelma Bamford and Miss abbie Fennacy, of London, are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Mosley, 4 Oak street to-day.

Miss Kathleen Williamson of Tofine spirit observing the food regula- ronto is spending a few days at the tions, says Mr. J. S. Byrom of the home of Mr. G. H. Williamson, 197 Park Ave.

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# Take Notice

CITY OF BRANTFORD ---CONCRETE CURBS

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements, Concrete Curbs, as contained in the following schedule, and intends to assess the whole of the cost upon the lands abutting on the work.

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3. Petition against the works will not avail to prevent their construction. A By Law for the above purpose will be introduced at the next meeting of City Engineer's Office, July 22nd, 1918. T. HARRY JONES,

TAKE NOTICE!

City of Brantford---\*\*\* Storm Sewer 1? The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements, the Storm Sewers as contained in the following Schedule, and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands abutting directly on the work.

STREET FROM TO Est. Cost City's Share

3. Petition against the works will not avail to prevent their construction 4. A By Law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council. City Engineer's Office, July 22nd, 1918

TAKE NOTICE City of Brantford---Sanitary

Sewers 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements, the Sanitary Sewers recommended by the Board of Health contained in the following schedule, and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands abutting directly on the work-

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TAKE NOTICE! City of Brantford---

City Eugineer's Office, July 22nd, 1918.

Concrete Walks

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY NEW CAMOUFLAGE PRACTISED BY SUBS FOR SALE-Ford car in good shape Cheap if sold at once. Apply

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Brantford city. Good buildings, good water; two acres orchard; two acres pine. All suitable for dairy or mixed farming Thirty acres especially adapted for market gardening, small fruits or sugar beets. Known as the 'Coleman Farm." Consult T. E. Langford, Simcoe.

CARD OF THANKS. Women's Patriotic League gratefully acknowledge the kindly assistance of the churches, organi zations and all individuals who helped to make "France's Day" a suc cess for the brave needy French.

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Oil Released to Surface of Water as Though U-Boat Had Been Hit

London, July 24.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press). containing registration card and Tricky German U-boat commanders have conceived a new plan designe to deceive crews of the Allied subnarine destroyers in the game of hide and seek in European waters. When a depth bomb is discharged and does not cripple or destroy the

The hope of the German U-boat captain is that the commander of the destroyer will see the oil, believe that the submarine has been wrecked and drop no more depth endeavoring to escape

American and British command chasers discovered the scheme of the combs in greater numbers than pre- Port Hope to the Quebec boundary

CO-OPERATION IS

Munition Manufacturers in Old Land Pool Resources and Forget Jealousies

Manchester, England, July 24. Correspondence of the Associated Press) - Co-operation is the watchword of the manufacturers in this town; from there it continues north district engaged in making muni- to Spencerville; it runs north from tions. Before the war each concern there through Kemptville to the guarded its factory secrets zealously Rideau River; crossing the river it flies to and fro at top speed. but when the plants were dedicated turns easterly into North Gower puzzled searchlights vainly feel the to the munition needs of the governnent, all resources were pooled by through the village of North Gow-by one, are switched off. d to further the common cause. ment contracts. In the case of small ogether and do five-sevenths of the work required. The remaining twoevenths is performed at an assemoly plant, and any profit made there is divided among the various conractors included in the group. The government's Board of Management in the Manchester area has placed contracts for amounts running into many millions of pounds a 000 shells weekly, and vast quanti-

There was considerable waste shell manufacture at the outset private factories owing to the crude methods that had to be employed before the proper kind of equipment
could be installed. The first price
of 23 shillings for 18-pound shells
have been reduced to 11-12 and 12-13. nethods that had to be employed beof 23 shillings for 18-pound shells has been reduced to 11 1-2 and 12 has been reduced to 11 1-2 and 12 Instead of paying forty per cent shillings, and it is stated that the to the upkeep of these roads, as manufacturers are making a larger was done when they were under the

ties of other munitions nose:"10

profit now at the reduced price.

AMERICAN NAMES

U. S. Officers Attached to British · Admiralty for Special Work

London July 24. - (Associated ress) - The British "Navy List" which has just appeared is the first official publication of the kind to contain the names of certain American naval officers. They are included in the British list because they have been attached to certain Admir-

chance to make you well and enjoy life again, No drugs, no knife, only natural methods used. Dr. E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222 Dalhousie St. Bell Phone 1318.

The Sign of Good Value

FOR PROVINCES BOMBING IS

Ontario Acquires Prescott-Ottawa Road and Napanee to Kingston

TRANSFER AUGUST 15

ing and ditching work will be under-taken this year, and it is estimated that \$50,000 will be spent in this charges. Meantime, the German is The Minister announced also that the Government would take over the Queenston-Grimsby road from Hamers of destroyers and submarine litton to Queenston on the same date. Jermans some time ago and since passed an order-in-Council designathen have been dropping depth ing the Provincial highway from

the general location of their target. having been taken over a year ago. rises toward them and bursts into a "Oil camouflage," the American Conlitions arising out of the war cluster of red stars. The machine and British navy men call this lat-est German submarine trick. have caused the extensive "good has been discovered. At once six of roads" program of the Government to be held up. Because of these the aloft. The pilot looks at his watch O-OPERATION IS

WATCHWORD IN WAR

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Ditches will be cut and where ne-

cessary temporary surfacing will be Route of the Railway The Prescott-Ottawa road is fifty-From Prescott it rung easterly along the river road to what is locally known as Johnstownship, and thence runs norther-The Ottawa entrance will be deter-mined at a later date. The plans of the route have been sent to the Registry offices concerned by the

Deputy Minister of Highways, W. The Government has also taken over the York or Kingston road from Napanee to Kingston, which is twenty-five miles long. The section was taken over last year, is about fifty miles long. The road from known in Wentworth county as the "Stony Creek road," and in Lincoln county as the "Q. and G." road,

county system, the government will turning out shells are on a non-pro- ernment will not work through the fit basis. Many others devote all existing county road organizations. net returns to philanthropic - war work or invest the money in war of each stretch of highway that is being taken over and they will employ foremen and laborers necessary to do the work. No further Six Days' Program to be Presented For Benefit ERICAN NAMES
ARE ON NAVY LIST

play foremen and laborers necessary to do the work. No further organization will be required in the department to direct the improvement of the highways, although when construction work begins probably after the war, a new de-partment will have to be created.

SAY CONFERENCE

After Which Canadian Min-isters Will Likely Make **Quick Return** 



EXCITING

Airmen Become Expert at Distracting Attention of **Defense Guns** 

Behind the British Lines in France Co. Limited.

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German under-sea boat, as some was made yesterday by Hon. Findlay July 24.—(Correspondence of The times happens, a quantity of oil is G. Macdiarmid, Minister of Public Associated Press)—One of the most released by some device of the sub- Works, that the Government had de-R SALE— 107 acres clay-loam released by some device of the sub- Works, that the Government had to exchang tasks to which animol are farm less than one mile west of mersible and quickly rises to the cided to take over the Prescott-Ot- assigned is what is known as "detawa road and the section of the water's surface. main highway between Napanee and an hour or more. The object is to Kingston, on August 15. Some grad-distract the attention of the antiaircraft defenders of a given district, and a machine carrying a dozen or more bombs is employed for the work.

At first the airman, a pilot and an bserver, approach their target caudown, the craft glides nearer and nearer. Below all is quiet. the sky. viously, using the oil as a guide to line, the Toronto-Port Hope section almost over their objective a rocket cluster of red stars. The machine Because of these the aloft. The pilot looks at his watch:

> through the wires of his bomb-signt to the ground below. At the proper instant he thrusts his lever forward and releases two bombs. their explosions, and above the crackling barrage he can hear two dull roars. He signals to the pilot and the machine turns and sweeps away from the fiery rings of shells and searchlights.

A few miles away the airplane sky in all directions and then, one

trade jealousies were forgotten and er; thence it runs diagonally through Then the pilot quickly moves factory secrets were freely exchang- the 2nd concession of Lot 5, and again toward the target. Another thence easterly to Waterson's Corn-bomb is dropped. As it explodes the More than 200 firms in this dis- ers and back to the Rileau river; it searchlights reappear and the bar-trict undertook to carry out govern- continues northerly through Mano- rage is renewed while through the ment contracts. In the case of small tick; following the Rileau River thickly grouped shell bursts are firms unable to take over individual-through the township of Nepean to threaded the chains of green flaming an entire contract, several club a point adjacent to Fisher avenue. ing globes, so much used by the Germans.

Again the machine flies away and this time, to bewilder still more the soldiers below, the observer fires a very white light which slowly drifts low and fades out. All the search lights follow it until it dies.

Repeatedly the airmen return to the attack. Bombs are dropped at intervals until the end of the hour ing fires and clouds of smoke telling of the havoc wrought by the

SATURDAY

of Red Cross

Brantford has established a reputation as one of the most 1 cities in Ontario, if not of ea. ada. For this reason, the 1. Ders of the Women's Patriotic Le. Are anticipating a large attendance at the ked Cross benefit Chautauqua, which opens Saturday for six afternoons and evenings. The programs and music, and will be given in a tent seating 2,500 people, which will be pitched on the School for the Blind grounds.

The ladies interested in the Red

ean naval officers. They are included in the British list because they have been attached to certain Admiralty departments for special work.

The list of "Ships and Vessels of the Royal Navy" shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy" shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy" shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy" shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the case of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the list still the says that the imperial conference, which has been stiting in the list still the says that the imperial conference, which has been stiting in the propers of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the propers of the Royal Navy shows still current force of the Royal Navy shows still current force, which has been stiting in the propers of the Royal Navy shows still current force of the Royal Navy shows a still current forc

FURTHER PROGRESS

Enemy Driven Across Holta River, Losing 600

"In Albania our troops continued Farther to the east, French parties their attacks yesterday, and after occupied the heights on the left bank

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Ladies' Pearl Grey, Kitten's Ear Crepe Suit, beautifully tailored, New York model. Formerly priced. \$27.50 \$47.50. Clearing Price...

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ANNOUNCEMENT FALL WHEAT SEED

> N VIEW of the partial failure of the Fall Wheat crop in this Province this year, it will be necessary for farmers to make early arrangements for the supply of seed which they will need for Fall Sowing. Under these circumstances farmers who have on hand quantities of wheat suitable for Fall Seeding are urged to conserve them for this purpose. If there is no demand locally, the information should be supplied to this Department, or to the Local Office of this Department in your County, so that every effort may be made .to have an equitable and satisfactory distribution. The need for foodstuffs justifies a large acreage of Fall wheat in this Province again this year, and the co-operation of the farmers in the mobilization and distribution of the available seed supplies is invited.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

GEO. S. HENRY, Minister of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

By Anabel Worthington

occupied the heights on the left bank of the River Holta.

Arsa and on the eastern edge of the Asiago Plateau, the artillery duels have been more intense. Hostile trols were driven back with losses at

ulsed several attacks at the CASTORIA BOYS' SAILOR SUIT.

every small boy when he first starts to kindergarten there is nothing nicer than a trim looking sailor suit. The style illustrated in No. 8499 has a blouse which is out exactly like a middy and it is to be slipped on over the head. The applied IN ALBANIA DRIVE lows:
"In the Tonale region, in the Val roke is a matter of choice. A tiny pocket may be inserted on the left side to hold the handkerchief. The set in sleeves are gathered into straight wristbands. The

Prisoners

Paris. July 24.—Further successes have been won by the Allies in Albania, the war office announces today, as follows:

"Eastern Theatre, July 23.—There was reciprocal artillery activity in the region of Doiran and west of the Vardar. Patrol engagements took place in the region of Nonte.

"In Albania our troops continued" trols were driven back with losses at Mount View, in the Mori region, and on the Asolene. Airplanes bombarded the Matterello railway establishments. During the action on the nine-teenth on Corno di Cavento, a mountain gun, eight machine guns, and a large quantity of ammunition were captured.

"The Italian troops are pushing along the crest of Mail Siloves in Albania, and have captured Hill 900. Farther to the east, French parties to The Courier office, or two for



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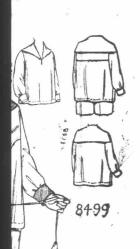
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--- Close-Up On Matty---

"The Smartest Pitcher of All Time."

was such a feeling of certain vicstarted a game that they said:

they were also in the game, for it was his usual custom to make the opponents hit.

There are eight other men on not let them do their part," was his joking remark.

Matty always showed to the best advantage in a pinch. He never failed to hold something in reserve and when it appeared that he was exerting every ounce of energy some crisis would arise, then from a hidden source the "Old Master" would flash forth with an extra supply of blinding speed, intricate curves or the ever unfathomable "fadeaway."

the greatest pitching effort Matty ever displayed was in the world's series of 1905 against the Athletics. He shut out the slugging Mackmen three times and practically won the championship with his good right arm. But in the world's series of 1912 he pitched some of the most intelligent baseball ever seen. Dame Fortune did not smile on his efforts. however, but it was foreign to his nature to flinch under fire and with certain defeat staring him in the face he flashed across the baseball horizon with a brand of "hurling" that nothing other than chance could overcome. Luck plays a big part in the grand old game, and during that series the "Old Master" was surely out of luck. His was a wonderful performance, and no one ever emerged from defeat with more laurels than did Christy Mathewson in 1918.

Despite his studious nature, "Big Six" always appreciated a funny situation. One day at Marlin during the training trip he was about to discard an old pair of baseball shoes when he noticed one of the S.O.S. himself. colored boys looking at them with longing eves "What size shoes do you wear?

asked Matty. "Eights, suh," answered the boy. "Sorry," said Matty. "These will

not fit you." thought. Two minutes later another boy arrived on the scene. "Kin I have dem shoes, Mister be a manager.

Mathewson?" he asked. "What size do you wear?" asked Matty in return.

to a foahteen," answered the boy.
"You win!" exclaimed Matty. when you step into them."

pation is checkers. Challenges are Indianapolis club, Mike Donlin had ers. There isn't a chance for him dom.

When Mathewson was at the charge of the Giants. When they height of his pitching career there reached their hotel in Cincinnati Mike noticed two very intellectualtory among the Giants every time he looking men who were making inquiries as to Matty's whereabouts "Here's another one in the grip." Donlin gumshoed around, and learni He always made them realize that | ed that they were waiting to engage "Big Six" in a death grapple for the checker championship of Ohio.

Under the pretext of 'getting together" on some "inside dope," Mike the field besides the pitcher, so why rushed Matty to the ball park and kept him there until it was time to start the game. The "Old Master" did the flinging that day, and after winning a close contest Manager Mike breathed easier. That evening C. Mathewson won a contest that elated him much more than the winning of the afternoon's victory, for he won the checker championship of The two intellectual gentle-Ohio. men who had been waiting for him all the afternoon went home hum The average fan will claim that ming "The Curse of an Aching

> Matty was never known to openly dispute an umpire's decision. If the 'umps" "missed one"-as they occasionally do-he never baited an

batter as they do on the pitcher," he would say. "It's an even break." Any player who admits that is a philosopher

However, he had the thrill of he ing "chased" one afternoon. Byron the singing umpire, thought the Giant dugout was too noisy, so ne cleared the bench. "Big Six" strolled to the club house with the procession; which is further proof that the innocent often suffer for

the wrongs of the guilty. Matty never had to be taken out of a game. He knew when he was right, and if things were not moving along as they should he would say to Manager McGraw: "I'm not just Manager McGraw: right to-day, Mac. You'd better get someone ready."

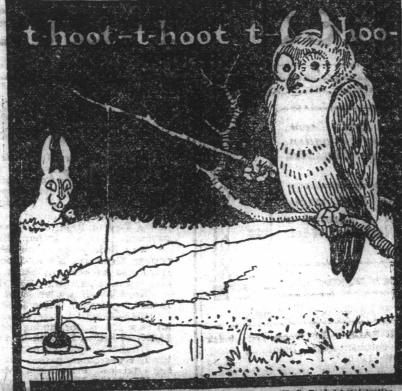
No matter how the game was go ing, McGraw would rarely warm up another pitcher until Matty gave the "He knows more about himself than I do," Mac would say.

In 1916, after fifteen consecutive vears in a Giant uniform, Christy Mathewson was traded to Cincinnati. The once-wonderful arm had The boy walked away in deep lost a great deal of its former nower, but his great brain still retained its cunning; so Matty was now to

One often hears the remark. "There is no sentiment in baseball." But when the much-loved "Old "I kin wear any size from a foah | Master" parted from his team-mates to don the livery of an alien club, there was many an unashamed choke laughing. "But do not fail to have in the voice as "Good luck. Matty," your feet properly adjusted when was said. Every well wish came Every well wish came

from the heart. "Big Six" already has accompbridge, but his chief form of dissi- great personality has won the conhurled at him from all parts of the players, for the first time in the his-

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Arter de wise of owl spit on de bait he say, sez ce-"I gwin ter spri: you all wid a mess or fishes' cause you alls mus' save de meat en eat sumpin' else instid en jes git out date ol' game bag en make it work, too." sez ee. Den he kotch a big fish and say, sez ee, "t-hoot—t-hoot—t-substi-toot," sez ee. W'en he say dat he means dat when you alls make riz biscuits jes don't make 'em—use corn meal ter save wheat flour fer de soders.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* to fail, because the whole baseball world is pulling for his success. No matter what he accomplishes in Cincinnati or anywhere else, New York will always claim him for its own. It will never relinquish title to the smartest pitcher of all time.

MAKE LOTS ON PIECE WORK. (Associated Press.)

Manchester, Eng., July 24 .- Introduction of systems under which Toronto ..... munitions makers are paid by piece Rochester . . . 44 work has been responsible chiefly Baltimore .... for the abnormal production achieved by hundreds of munitions plants in this district. There has been little serious trouble between emlittle serious trouble between emlitter trouble serious trouble between emlitter trouble between emlitter trouble serious trouble between emlitter trouble serious little serious trouble between em- Jersey City. . . 17 59
Nevers and workmen. Yesterday's Results ployers and workmen.

GIVE CHILDREN PASS BOOK.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 24 .- Every child in Berlin is to receive a pass-book showing a deposit of one mark, according to a plan announced by the Berlin City Council and the Berlin Savings Bank, a municipal institu-This method was adopted as tion. a means of celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the bank on June 15. The annual birth rate of Berlin is 49,000.

TRELAND SENDS FOOD.

(Associated Press.)
Dublin, July 24.—Ireland sends more food to Great Britain than is retained for home consumption ac, cording to the Irish Department of Agriculture. Prior to the war Ireland sent more food to England than Matty is very fond of golf and lished wonders in Redland. His any other country except the United States. In 1917 the shipments from fidence of the fans and Cincinnati Ireland were valued at £59,000,000. When Manager McGraw tory of baseball. He knows every of Agriculture that Ireland produces went to Columbus, Ohio, to buy angle of the game, and has the abilRube Marquard in 1908 from the ity to impart his knowledge to othcent. of the cattle and 30 per
cent. of the pigs of the United King-

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Toronto 4, Jersey City 0. Baltimore 5, Rochester 2. Others not scheduled Games To-day Toronto at Jersey City

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Cleveland .. .. Washington . . St. Louis . . . . . . 39 Chicago . . . . . 39 Philadelphia . . 37

New York 4, St. Louis 1. Others not scheduled. Games To-day

Pittsburg ... .44 Philadelphia . . 38 Cincinnati .. .. 35

St. Louis . . . 36 51

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled .

Games To-day Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

ELECTRICITY IN IRELAND.

(Associated Press.)
Dublin, July 24.—There is satis faction in Ireland at the announcetowns of Ulster would specially connections to one cylinder,

to supply the Belfast area with electricity, but no provision has hitherto had been emptied.
been made for the distribution of The drowning occurred at Thirtytricity, but no provision has numerous tricity, but no provision has numerous been made for the distribution of electricity on a large scale over the industrial areas of Ulster outside noon, when the party was chasing a man named Honore Chantigny. They

CZERNIN NEW PREMIER? By Courier Leased Wire. London, July 23. —According reports from Vienna published in Berlin it is probable that Emperor Charles will ask Count Czernin to form a new Austrian cabinet, says an Exchange Telegraph d'spatch from Amsterdam. The Conservative press of Berlin is urging the German government to give Austria a hint that for her to make Count Czernin premier would not be acceptible to Germany in view of the County's last speech in which, they pointed out, he insinuated that Ger many's war aims were no longer a defensive chaarcter.

"My wife has been a great sufferer from disordered stomach ever since I first knew her, but she is in better health now than I have ever seen her and the reason is, she is now taking Tanlac," is what Richard A. Taylor said to the Tanlac representative the other day. Mr. Taylor lives at 3 Oak street place, Toronto, and is employed at the Consumers Gas Plant.

'She always had a poor appetite and I don't believe I have ever seen her enjoy a good hearty meal like anybody else. What little she did eat seemed to sour on her stomach and the gas that formed from her undigested food would bloat her up till she felt perfectly miserable, and after meals she would often complain of a heavy feeling in her chest. The food did not seem to do her a bit of good for she fell off in weight and I don't believe she has had a real well day till recently, in twenty years. Her nerves were shattered, she said she felt tired and worn out all the time, and she had so little strength and energy that her house vork would almost break her down. 'I believe she has taken about every medicine there is on the

market trying to get well, but nothing did her a bit of good until she got hold of Tanlac, and that is the only medicine she ever found that helped her any. One of her friends who had taken it, told her about it, so I got her a bottle. She has taken only four bottles so far and she is now feeling and looking so much better that her friends congratulating her on her improve-ment. That stomach trouble has almost entirely left her and she is

feeling stronger than ever. Why. she can do all her housework now without getting all tired out like she did before, and it sure is a pleasure to see how she enjoys her meals, like she does. Really, I was so taken up with the way she began to pick up after starting on Tanlac that I tried the medicine myself and it sure did me a world of good,

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Robertson Drug Store, in Paris by Apps Ltd., in Mt. Vernon by A. Yoemans, in Middleport by William Peddie, in Onondaga by Neil Mc-

MILITARY POLICE MEET WITH VIOLENCE

Their Automobile Damaged -Held up by Armed Men -Draftee Drowned

Ottawa. July 23 .- Officers of the Military Service police who have been searching the woods in the Gatineau district for draft evaders are being subjected to a reign of terror. They have been held up by armed men and their automobiles .626 have been demaged; in some cases .530 they have met with personal violence, and one draftee, in endeavor-1419 ing to effect his escape at Thirty-1415 one Mile Lake, was drowned on 1415 Thursday last, when a canoe in 1414 which he had embarked capsized.

This is the story brought to Ottawa by a party of the Military Police officers who have just returned with some prisoners and serves to illustrate the opposition with which they are meeting in their attempts to round up the draft evaders who have been reported to be hiding in

the woods. On Saturday night a party of fou officers in an automobile were searching a poolroom at Gracefield ment made in the report of the for two men who were believed to Electric Power Supply Committee be draft evaders. When they had that it is intended to make an investigation of the sources of power got back to the car, they found it in Ireland for the supply of cheap had been tampered with. Some one, electricity. The small industrial in their absence had cut all the wire benefit by such a supply.

A large electric station is being slow speed. They had not gone far erected by the Belfast Corporation before the car came to a stop, and they found that their gasoline tank

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JEWS APPEAL TO U. S.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 24.- The Jews of

Rumania have cabled a request to

the American Zionist Organization

to petition President Wilson to bring

his influence to bear against the

enactment by the Rumanian Parlia-

ment of contemplated laws which,

they say, will result in depriving

had captured his brother the day previous, hiding near Point Com-The proposed laws provide that fort, and came upon him near naturalization shall be denied to lake. He took to the bush, the ofany person, both of whose parents ficers after him, and got out on the lake in a canoe. Either he lost his have not been born in Rumania This, they assert, would prevent at balance or else struck an obstruction least two-thirds of the Jews of Ruin the water, as the canoe capsized mania from receiving naturalization and he was not seen again. That he papers. These laws are to be en was drowned is verified by a hotel

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFF NEW VARIOUS AGE

acted in accordance with the German Peace Treaty,

ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY. By Courier Leased Wire New York, July 23-Frank S. O'-Neill, former state box state commis stoner, Oswald Thompson, U. S. A. and Samuel Reisbach were to-day acquitted by the federal jury before which they were tried on a charge of conspiring to obstruct the draft by obtaining the transfer of dis

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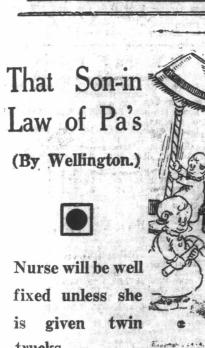
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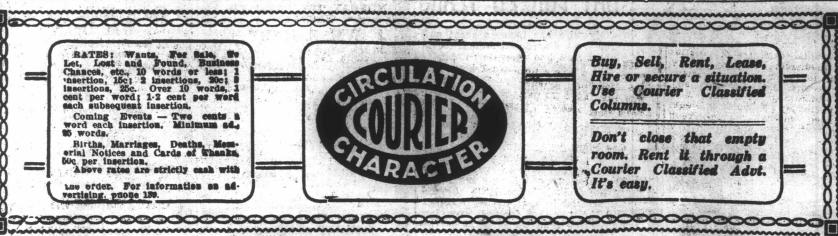
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I do not like the sawdust bread I eat three times a day; I'd like a nice white loaf instead but nothing do I say. I summon up a cheerful grin, and push the coarse brown slices in, as though they have there many of them of dwarfish stature. The tribal discipline teaches and fosters hardihood and stoked life and occupations of boys and slice it with a saw; I am no cheap, disloyal oaf, the line at that to draw disloyal oaf, the line at that to draw I do not like to eat a hen, when I prefer a steak; but, lining up with loyal men, no protest do I make. If beef is needed over there, to help supress the Min. I'll feed myself on grizzly bear, if I can find my gun The soldiers need the beef and wheat, that Germany may fall; it does not matter what I eat, or if I eat at all. I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea. I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea. I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea. I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea. I like some sugar in my tea, I like some sugar in my tea. disloyal oaf, the line at that to draw growth and health, and the young The state of the s

COLORED AFRICAN LABOR USED IN WAR

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Only by degrees is the curtain being raised on the scenes of the vast operations, involving sheer manual labor behind the western line of battle. A notable article has now been contributed to the Journal of the African Society, giving some account of the part played by the South African Native Labor contingent in France.

The Author, She Herbert Sloley, K. C., M. G., was at one time the Resident Commissioner in Basutoland; Dead Horses and Cattle taken dent Commissioner in Basutoland; away promptly. Will go ten miles and as a member of the South African Sundays 2730.

July 17

Length Was to the trest test of the Resident Commission in the early years of the South African Native Affairs Commission, in the early years of this century, had, Dental

Dental Sir Herbert finds that the native companies are representative of almost every aboriginal tribe in South Africa. In the ranks are Zulus, Fingoes Galkas, Tembus, Basutos, Matabele, Pondos and Bechuana, as well as natives from Portuguese Africa. The officers were almost entirely composed of members of the South African Native Department, or of retired officials possessing a lifelong experience among South African natives.

African Native Superiority As workers, the natives appear to have been happily thought of by the departmental officers under whom they were emplayed. It was the general estimate of officers of the royal eral estimate of officers of the royal engineers, army service corps, commissariat, transport, and ordinance departments, that the African native man for man was equal to any other class of workmen employed behind the Prittel lines. The work that was put before them 228 Colborne

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8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate
stations. BUFFALO AND GODEBIGH LINE Leave Brantford 9-30 a.m.—For Buffale and intermediate stations

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffale and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 10.45 s.m —For Gedenrich and intermediate stations.
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Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Gedenrich and intermediate stations.
a.m., 144, 1.58, 2.58, 5.58, 7.56, 10.22 p.m.,
Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m.,
12.18, 2.06, 2.18, 4.18, 6.18, 8.18, 10.42 p.m.,
Leave Sincoe 8.34, 9.12, 10.51 a.m., 12.8,
2.28, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m.
Arrive Port Dover 8.50, 9.30, 10.50 a.m.,
GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH
Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt,
Guelph, Primeraton and all points north;
also Gederich.
Leave Brantford 8.55 p.m.—For Guelph,

From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a.m.; 7.05 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1 58 p.m.; 8.50 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.28 p m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; 9.05 a.m.; 10.39 a.m.; 8.53 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 7.40 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

Buffale and Goderich
From West — Arrive Brantford — 10.00 a.m.; 8.42 p.m.

From Bast — Arrive Brantford — 5.30 a.m.; 2.05 p.m.; 8.30 p.m.

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway Leave Brantford — 6.85 a.m.; 7.48 a.m.; 0.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 a.m.; 1.00 p.m.; 2.00 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; 10.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; Leave Bratnford 8.44 p.m.—For Gale Palmerston and all points north

T. H. & B. RAILWAY 7.15 a.m., Daily axcept Sunday.—For Ham-titon and intermediate points, Toronto-tale and New Yor... 3.07 p m., Daily axcept Sunday, for Ham-iton and intermediate points, Toronto, Buf-Buffale and New York and Philadelphia.

Arrive Heapeler 9.58, 11.00, 12.00, 2.00, 0.56, 5.48, 7.55, 0.55 p.m., 12.00, 2.00, 12.00, 2.00, 12.

Prom North — Arrive Branuoru c.m.; 12.16 p.m.; 650 p.m.; 5.40 p.m. L. E. and N. Railway Edward Mercanber 11th, 1917, Leave Kitcheser 8.05, 10.05 g.m. 13.05 .05, 4.05, 8.05, 8.05 p.m. Leave Hespoler 5.10, 10.20 s.m., 12.10, 8.36. Leave Hespeier 5.10, 10 20 5,05, 42.10 5.10, 410, 6.10, 8.10 p.m.

Leave Preston Jct. 6.80 6.85, 20.80 c.m.

12.83, 2.85, 4.85, 6.85, 8.85 p.m.

Leave Gait. Main street. (.00, 7.18, 6.00

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