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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFÓRD, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915

PROBS-Tuesday, thunderstorms.

Have Advantage of Great Natural Barriers and Still They Can Hold Teutonic Wellington street bridge at an early hour Saturday morning, when their auto toppled over an embankment at Advance.

Petrograd, June 28, via London, 2

The Gnila Lipa River to which the their batteries, but the record of the Russian forces have retired, flows fighting up to Saturday shows that south from above Rohatyn, branching no real advantage has yet been gainfrom the Dniester river near Halicz, ed by the Germans. ion of Russian critics, offer even a stronger obstacle to a German advance, since having natural advantited at present to the Dniester and landed against the function of bygone days look like a condition of Health and landed against the house at the bottom of bygone days look like a condition

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The most important joint of the reported.

present front is that portion of the Vistula just north of the River San. p.m.—Officers of the Russian general Here the Germans in considerable staff now state that they have satis- numbers are attempting to force the factorily achieved the regrouping of river and by so doing flank the Rustheir forces necessitated by the Ger- sian positions along the Tanew which man Galician campaign and that they as yet have shown no signs of yield-stand ready effectively to oppose a ing to frontal attack. The wooded further advance of the Austro-Ger-aproach to the river at this point alnan forces in Galicia or in Southern lows the Germans successfully to mask their operations and to conceal

and, with steep banks and bluffs provides admirable facilities for defence. well recognized by the Rusisans, Further eastward the Zlota Lipa, since, if successful, it would unite another tributary to the Dniester and the German forces on the left side paralleling the Gnila Lipa, at a distance of 15 miles would, in the opin-on the other side, in Lublin province

ages, it is supported with a good rail. Vistula rivers. In the region of the embankment. Lemberg no serious fighting has been

Fortunately for the occupants they taken to the Buckingham Hotel, and medical aid secured. The car was not badly smashed, and after being removed from the bottom of the embankment, was able to run on its own power.

"The valor of the Canadian troops has won for them a place in the his tory of Great Britain. They are the world's greatest fighters. When gas was used by the Germans the allies' front line were assailed and carried.

"The Canadians followed at the heels of the fleeing enemy, giving him no time to rally his forces. The battalion at once began to consolidate in the were war. It is a signal to get ready.

CAR ROLLS OVER

WITH FIVE IN IT:

Pinned Under Seat of His

Automobile.

Woodstock, June 28.—Five residents of Plattsville had an exciting

experience on the hill approaching

composed of Alex. Calder, Albert

Smart, Thos. Pratt and Geo. Veitch,

prominent members of the Plattsville

lodge. These men motored to Northe car being in charge of S.

Skellings. About I o'clock the start

started back and before the drive.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Growing With Their Advance

By Special Wire to The Courier. Udine, Italy, June 28 .- As the Italans advance in the Carso Mountains, north of Triest, they are meeting with growing difficulties in the shape of geological formations, the innumerable Grottos, caves, wells and galler-ies being admirably suited for hiding batteries and being capable of defence by the large contingents of troops which the Austrians for years have

Ott School Garden, Kansas City, has produced a radish 14 inches round and 13 1-2 inches long.

Ott School Garden, Kansas City, has produced a radish 14 inches round and 13 1-2 inches long. Turks are Now been preparing to resist an invasion.

Alex. Calder, of Plattsville,

Confidant of Gen. French Tells of Cruelties of German Troops.

the southern approach to the bridge. Fortunately, no one was dangerously ters in France, gave out yesterday a long interview in which he denounced On Friday last the Norwich lodge of Masons held an installation of of-German methods of warfare and told ficers and the installing team was of astounding cruelties practised by

thte Teutons. Mr. Moore, who is a wealthy traction magnate and financier, was the British General's closest confidant in 15 to 17. France, their friendship even aroused criticism in London

It was said Moore was favored over all others at General French's headwas made for home. The party arrived at Woodstock about 2 o'clock, but reaching the G. T. R. crossing on quarters. He is generally credited Wilson street, it was found to be with being responsible for the exblocked by a freight train. One of posures in the ammunition scandal. the party suggested going around by which led to the British Cabinet the Wellington street bridge. The shake-up.

Mr. Moore said: driver had never been over the road "Young Canadian officers have been crucified by the Germans. They have before, but all went well until nearing the top of the hill, when the engine stalled. The car immediately been nailed to the village crosses. The cruelties the German army have pracof Utopian peace,

SIGNAL TO GET READY were all thrown clear of the car, with when word was brought of the first painfully injured about the chest, no serious results are looked for. The other occupants escaped with a severe shows what this country would have shaking up. The injured men were to face if there were war. It is a sig-

> front line wavered and fell, the southern troops beating a hasty retreat and leaving the Canadians all but sur-

"They had to turn and fire the other way. They fought for hours, and fought so courageously until reinforcements came that they saved the

the frequently told stories of Ger-man atrocities, and declared he had of trenches. seen a Belgian child of seven whose

WESTERN ONTARIO

Were Wiped Out by Canadian Fire.

The despatch herewith given furnishes further particulars of the battalion suffered such terrible losses Detroit, June 28.—George Gordon
Moore, most intimate friend of Sir
John French, who has just returned
from a long stay at British headquar
of the ranks are now coming in.

London, June 28.—Canadian troops have again been called upon to beat the best soldiers in the German army and once more they have succeeded. The gallant soldiers from Canada were sent into action at La Bassee in

They captured four lines of the had to be relinquished later because witnessed. the Canadian ammunition had been expended.

Details of the Canadian feat at La Bassee arrived here Saturday in the following narrative from the front: BRAVE ONTARIO BOYS

"With other British forces the Canadians were ordered to take the German trenches in a sector at La Bassee. The Canadians were led in the heard the full story of the fight from undertaking by the 1st Ontario Battalion, with the 3rd Toronto Battalion acting as a support.

"After a cannonade, the Canadians "General French and I were alone than 15 minutes they commissioned officers, units (like the played the most sublime gallantry and were in full possession of the first line Suffolks) that came out of action a the exception of Mr. Calder, who was pinned underneath. While he was the of Ypres. Our people ought to ed only for a moment.

"They then went tearing at the second line, which they carried gallantly. In a few minutes the third and fourth lines were assailed and car-

the conquered positions, but finally the Germans made a stand and opened a counter-attack.

AMMUNITION LOW. "In the meantime the Canadians' grenades had been expended in carry-ing the feur lines of trenches. They resisted the counter-attack obstinate-Mr. Moore paid a tribute to the Canadian as a soldier. He reiterated dians had to relinquish the front lines

"In the partial retirement which fo! hands had been cut off by the Kaiser's soldiers.

lowed." continues the narrative, "the Canadian losses were very heavy.

During the night of June 15 the sec-

A storm blew out the window of a attack against the lines held by the

WITH THE ENEMY Cermans in Counter-Attack

nishes further particulars of the battle of June 15, in which the 1st Battle of June 15, in which the Faced the Rain of Metal Like Veterans at the Second Battle.

be given in detail to the world, but it is permissible to-day to convey an idea of the stern ordeal which our

During the past few days I have the shattered remnants of some of the troops that held our line. There was a brigade in that battle that emerged were husbanded, and we kept our line unbroken with but a single lieutenant-colonel,

General Headquarters, British Expeditionary Force, June 28—The story our infantry stood up against the of the second battle of Ypres is the flower of the Prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at the second battle of the prussian army hurled at story of men shaken into temporary them through the woods and beat disorganization by a foul and diabolical surprise, and then for almost three beginning with poisonous gas and 17weeks without cessation, battered day inch howitzer shells and continuing and night by the most terrible artil- with the most appalling bombardment German trenches, but part of these lery bombardment the war has yet with vrey kind of cannon known to

The time has not yet come when OUR NEW TROOPS SPLENDID the full narrative of this tremendous Guns may smash and shatter the German effort against our lines may body and batter in the trenches; they cannot quell the spirit. As long as our army, regulars and territorials alike, underwent with sublime heroism, with unflinching fortitude.

Germans off the fiercely desired road to Calais. In the mighty battle our latest arrivals from England showed themselves the equal of our sacred. themselves the equal of our sacred dead of the autumn over whose graves the battle raged. The skill of our genunbroken.

In a fight in which all ranks dis-

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WALKERVILLE BOMB OUTRAGE

Russian Surgeons
Reports on Terri

Reports of the Shell Fire.

Warsaw, June 28.—Seven-eights of the wounds in the Galician fighting were caused by shells half of which were fired from big calibre guns, said Surgeon Major Lesghintseff to an interviewer on returning to Warsaw

rom the front. inued, "and the infantryman's rifle is a toy. Infantry merely occupies the trenches the cannon have won."

Mast devastating of all the new Skoda shells of the Germanic allies, zer shoots at a high angle and its shell penetrates 20 feet into soft earth before exploding two seconds after striking. These howitzers do not re-semble the Krupp mortars of the same calibre, to which they are said

of 150 yards and even farther off. The mere pressure of its gas rips open the helm. Please tell me that you have bombproof shelters and catches those done no wrong," she sobbed. who escape the metal fragments and flying debris. This gas enters the body cavities and tears flesh asaunder, arms, declaring: "I will tell all I sometimes stripping the men of their clothes. Of course the men in the immediate neighborhood of the explosion are annihilated.

So fierce is the heat of the explosion of the shell that it melts rifie barrels as if they had been struck by

TRYING FOR VERDUN.

critic believes the efforts of their cussed in the office of this man in the army will prove futile.

After Police Had Crilled Him For Hours He Confessed That With Two Others, He Planned Outrages.

Windsor, June 28-After the police had grilled him for hours without result, Wm. Lefler of 589 Warren ave, Detroit, watchman at the Tate Elec-

ble Effects of the Lefler broke down completely when he was leaving for Sandwich jail yesterday afternoon.
"I could not hold out any longer," he sobbed, as he stepped into the au-

Besides Lefler, two other men were engaged in the plot, which contemplated not only the entire destruction of the Windsor Armories, but of the Canadian Bridge Company's plant in Walkerville, the Peabody Company, the Dominion Stamping Company at "Bullets play no part now," he con-

Lefler declares he was selected as the man who was to plant the bomb at the Tate factory, but his heart failed him and he did not finish the

Albert Kaltschmidt, who for four years was manager of the Tate plant, together with a man named Schmidt both residents of Detroit, are named by Lefler in his confession.

The confession made to Crown Attorney Rodd yesterday afternoon was brought about after Lefler's wife had When a Skoda shell hits, it means come over from Detroit and seen him in his cell at police headquarters. "Tell me what you have done, Wil-

The prisoner, with tears running arms, declaring: "I will tell all I know if I swing for it."

LEFLER'S ALLEGED CONFESSION

The confession, as related by the police, was as follows: "I have been cmployed with Albert Kaltschmidt, who was manager of the Tate plant in Ford City for four years.

"When the war started the plot to blow up factories making supplies

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POLITICS ARE UNHEARD OF TO-DAY IN IRELAND, SAYS JOHN REDMOND Difficulties are

Ireland Has a Quarter Million of Mea in the Fighting Line.

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, June 28 .- A cable to the Tribune from London says: John Redmond, leader of the Irish

Nationalist party, in an interview with the Times, referred to Sir Roger asement, saying: "I am told Sir Roger was sent by the Germans to address Irish prison ers. At first they listened, unaware of the speaker's identity. As soon as they realized that the speaker was none other than Sir Roger Casement, they

sat upon him. The conclusion of the incident was that the Prussian Guards had to be called out to extricate Sir Roger from peril of his life. "It shows Germany's utter ignor ance of Ireland that she should have

considered Casement to be the genu-ine Irish type. They have actually labelled him 'A Nationalist leader.'

words of unstinted appreciation of Irish troops. "Their record has been magnificent," said Mr. Redmond. They have probably suffered more sians. than any other regiments in the army. of in Ireland to-day. When we have Turkish forces occupying this region. to revert to the consideration of na- There has been a notable weakening ional problems, I am convinced that in Turkish and German influwe shall do so in a practically new ence with an accompanying increase world, where the hatreds of the old in the strength of Russian feeling world will have disappeared almost in north and central Persia.

BRITISH SHIP

Donaldson Line Steamer Sunk Off Tuskar Point.

By Special Wire to the Courter.

rothers, of Glasgow. sland. Pen., got three months there and uncommercial inventor."

Capt. L. D. C. Gaskill, Colorado

been preparing to resist an invasion. Field Marshal Baron Conrad Von Hoetzendorf, the chief of the Austrian general staff, studied and wrote, a treatise regarding this district and, adding practice to theory, frequently held the manoeuvres of the Austro-Hungarian armies in this region.

A storm blew out the window of a jewellery store at Muskogee, Ok., and 200 diamond rings rolled down the street.

The Governor of Illinois signed a bill making the theft of a dog larceny after the executive mansion pet dog was stolen.

"The Canadian riflemen waited until the attack had developed strength after the executive mansion pet dog out of existence. Few Germans got back to their lines." Roumania.

Why, he could not be elected to the town 25 miles north of Lake Van, and neanest parish councils in Ireland to- a movement of Russian forces towards Bitlis, Armenia, where the arm-The Irish leader naturally gave been concentrated, point to a general ies of two Turkish commanders have improvement in the Caucasian situ-

"Controversial politics are unheard greatly decreased in numbers the

Mail Urges Government

west of Tuskar, Ireland. The crew of the Indrani was seved.

The Steamship Indrani on her last term in the hands of a politician or any-body except an exprt. In so vital a matter we should employ the best brains in the world. The aeroplane of Bordeaux for Glasgow, where she arrived June 19. The Indrani was invented by the brothers Wright all feet long, 44 feet beam and 27 leet deep. She was built at Liverpool in charge," says the Mail. "It would find the men and women in whose service they realized it feel great onward steps. The future success of a church is assured when its farewell sermon in Colborne St. but when he started tor the East, he thought that he would handle the was in a church organization.

To the choir he extended some very suff-sacrificing are seeking to approach the strongly-fortified town of Verdun, always been very self-sacrificing according to Lieut.-Colonel Rouspite their best, and that men and women in whose service they realized it feel great onward steps. The future success of a church is assured when its young people show such enthus, its find was the world at the future. Church extension of this find was the world at the future. Church extension of this find was the world at the future. Church extension of the future. Church extension of this find was the world at the future. Church extension of the future in the future. Church extension of the future in the future. Church extension of the future in the future. Church extension of the future. Church extension of the future in the future. Church extension of the future in the future. Church extension of the future in the future. Church extension of the futur

The former Mayor of Lockport

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Richmond, died at Denver.

N.Y., the postmaster and the county treasurer, pleaded guilty to cheating with the Niagara County Fair funds.

Science teaches us what to know ple are thus allowed to attend work in the city. After his departure church. Besides this, the three conhow to act, but both of these are embodied in religion. Let us trust that be much larger than the congregation

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to Act Quick tors, it serves to keep the clergy from the dangers that beset a life-long pastorate, and the work can never fall givings he had experienced, he trust-ents should decide for their children into ruts caused by passing years. All ed that in the final judgment of the there have left their mark on the city, and the time during which they labor-

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Tifflis, Transcaucasia, Thursday, June 24 via London, June 28.—The occupation by the Russians of Gob, a town or miles porth of Lake Van and

There are a quarter of a million Irisal nected by a number of comparatively good roads. Recent activities have Rev. R. D. Hamilton at Wellington, Rev. T. E. Holling at Colborne St. and Rev. A. I. Snyder at Sydenham St. which are 17 inches in diameter and weigh 2,800 pounds. The Skoda how-Church-Splendid Sermons Characteristic of the Men, Delivered.

London, June 28.—The Daily Mail, commenting editorially to-day on the report that Germans recently became possessors of a new and faster aeroplane, urges the British Government to seek the assistance of Orville Wright the American inventor.

and the time during which they labored, have done so to bring into public and spiration of high ideals so necessary in the constant fight for civic and personal purity.

Nothing can recompense the pastors who so levelly serve the people but who so levelly serve the people but extension of the church that the research workers during his term. The congregation during his term. The congregation had been increased by one hundred and sixty members. When he first came to the city he at once saw that a new church was an absolute necessity. He worked so hard for the extension of the church that the research workers during his term. The congregation during his term. The congregation had been increased by one hundred and sixty members. When he first came to the city he at once saw that a new church was an absolute necessity. He worked so hard for the extension of the church that the research workers during his term. The congregation had been increased by one hundred and sixty members. When he first came to the city he at once saw that a new church was an absolute necessity. He worked so hard for the church when they of the church when they are young.

The congregation had been increased by one hundred and sixty members. When he first came to the city he at once saw that a new church was an absolute necessity. He worked so hard for the church when they are young. London, June 28—12.20 p.m.—The British Steamship Indrani, of 3,640

Seek the assistance of Orvine Wright, the American inventor.

Wight, the American inventor.

Who so loyally serve the people but the reflection that will be theirs as the reflection of two fine new bull was the expressed himself as they go out to their new sphere, that wherever they go they have given of plane construction with Mr. Churchill in charge," says the Mail. "It would the Indran was saved as a point such a mat. The Lordon In whose service they realized it feel the location of the church that the restriction of two fine new bull was the expressed himself as they go out to their new sphere, that wherever they go they have given of their best, and that men and women in whose service they realized it feel become strong suburban churches in the future.

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"Science teaches us what to know ple are thus allowed to attend work in the city. After his departure very prominent in social service hould. While they are aiming at ed by the customs officers.

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the world's best authority on aero-clocks, and I was to supply the suit-clocks, and I was to supply the suit-clocks. Colborne street church smaller, but invaluable services.

this was not to be considered, when the Colborne Street church has from Chalons to Sainte Meneticit, and took them over to Walker-ville without any questions being ask-

GIVEN BY THE LOCAL CLERGYMEN

Three farewell addresses were lissic science and art shall always go side of Colborne street at its largest.

Three farewell addresses were lissic science and art shall always go side of Colborne street at its largest.

Rev. Mr. Holling would not forget how splendidly the people had attempt of the always go side of Colborne street at its largest.

When a Skoda shell hits, it means death to everything within a radius of 150 vards and even farther off. The must regret the departure of their pas- as pastor of the church he had many tended the last communion service.

Japanese

Perfect Tea must be used for a perfectly satisfactory infusion

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It is sung by that celebrated baritone, Edward Hamilton, on Victor Record No. 17775 together with "The Soldiers of the King," sung by Herbert Stuart, -price 90c.

There are lots of other fine records on the July List, in fact, it's just crammed with good ones. A few are listed below, but you ought to go to the nearest "His Master's Voice" dealer TODAY and hear them all.

Ten-inch, double-sided Victor Records-90c for the two

Charles Harrison 17780 A Little Bit of Heaven Down Among the Sheltering Palms Lyric Quartet \ When I Was a Dreamer Macdonough and Lyric Quartet \ 17778

Olive Kline-Elsie Baker } 17782

John McCormack sings a favorite old English Ballad John McCormack -74434 Titta Ruffo sings "The Two Grenadiers" The Two Grenadiers (In Italian)

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RUSSIAN JEWS' PLIGHT.

Paris June 28-Russian Jews who are residents of France are in a ditnault position. Most of them are political refugees and as such are unable to return to Russia. Since they are not naturalized French subjects, they are unable to serve in the French

which says "If through their own volition they are not serving anywhere their place is in the strangers concentration camp. As everyone in France does duty, no privileges can exist for Russian Jews.

army but the police regulations provide that if they are subject to mill-wife of an unnaturalized person. tary duty they must render it. In Barry Steafen, barber at Akron, O. this connection the Petit Parisien was fined \$1.50 for stealing a kis publishes a statement from the min-I from a pretty girl on the street.

Women's Institute

South Brant Women's Institute was held at Victoria Hall, Brantford, on Thursday, June 2th. The convention opened by all singing, "The Ma-ple Leaf. The District President, Mrs. James Eadie, presided. A re-port of the year's work was given by the secretary showing South Brant Women's Institute to be in excellent standing and of having accomplished a great amount of work in the past year. Some of the special items of bership 348; 87 meetings held; 108 papers and addresses given; attendance for the year 2,171; also social hazaars. concerts, etc., have been held throughout the Ten dollars was donated for prizes for the Children's school fair; funds are being raised for the tuberculosis hospital and altogether over one thousand dollars has been raised and expended, principally for Red Cross work and Belgian relief; South Brant has eleven branch insti-tutes, Burford, Falkland, New Dur-ham, Cathcart, Scotland, Oakland, Tansley. The district officers for the year were: Honorary president, Mrs. J. E. Brethour, Burford; president, Mrs. James Eadie, Oakland; vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Apps, Valley Mills; secretary-treasurer, Miss B. Roelfson, Mt. Pleasant; Prof. R. A. Reynolds, of Guelph, O.A.C., was present and gave a very excellent address taking for his subject, "The Institute motto: For Home and Country," pertaining especially to He outlined the duties of nothers and fathers in the home esspecially toward the growing boys and girls and urged the mothers present to rebuild the tone and atmosohere of their homes; and as to country, Mr. Reynolds gave a grand patriotic address, showing the gra-vity of the present war, and the necessity of everyone doing their utmost for their country's needs.

Five minute reports were given from each branch Institute; also each branch contributed a five minutes paper. These reports and addresses

great deal of local improvement gratulations to the happy couple.

The papers from the different branches were varied as to subjects and all were well prepared and very were as follows: Conversation, Success in Life, Home Gardening, Pat-Mrs. J. E. Brethour, Burford,

work, giving some new ideas she had saving campaign." gathered in her recent trip as Gov-ernment Delegate in York County. Mrs. J. Y. Brown, authoress and eresting account of some branches ical discovery could purify air.

her work, which interested the nstitute ladies very much. Mrs. Livingstone was present in he interests of the Brantford Hosoital, and gave an outline of the plendid work being done by the Brantford ladies in connection with

Mrs. Bayless as representative of North Brant Women's Institute was present and brought up the matter of providing a rest room in Brantford use of Institute ladies

broughout the county. A very pleasant and profitable convention was brought to a close by the singing of God Save the King.

Fred Warranchuck, of Derry, N.H., having lost his job, faced a mirror and shot himself in the head.

Kansas floods this spring have caused \$2,000,000 losses in bridges, oads and railroad property.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

Mr. Stratford of Toronto is visiting the parental home. Mrs. Jeakins is visiting in Mont-

The Courier is in receipt of San Antonio papers, from Major J. S.

Miss Milly Wilson, of the Grand-view teaching staff, left for her home

in Marshville, Ont., to spend the hol-

Mrs. R. H. Jones has returned home after attending the funeral of her Burtch, Mt. Pleasant, Ohsweken and father, the late Mr. Wood, of Cleve-

Nuptial Notes

1+00014044444444444 HARTLEY-COSTAIN

On Wednesday, June 23rd, 1915, a quiet wedding took place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Costain, when their youngest daughter Ann Alberta, was united in marriage to W. J. Hartley, of New Durham. The Rev. D. B Cohoe, an uncle of the bride, officiatetd. The wedding was a very pretty one, but very quietly solemnized, only the immediate relatives being present.

The young couple left for Niagara Falls and other points, and upon their return, will take up their residence near New Durham.

CRANDALL-TISDALE. A very quiet, but pretty weddnig Special items of reports for Red 26th, when Mr. Lloyd A. Crandall of Cross work: Burford raised and ex- this city, was united in the holy pended \$414.90 in donations and ma- bonds of matrimony to Miss Norma terial for garments, which were made Tisdale. The bride looked very up and sent to the Red Cross and the Belgians, also one-half car load of fruit. Mt. Pleasant—\$54 to Red ried a boquet of orange blossoms and Cross and \$250 in clothes and supplies to the Belgians. Cathcart—\$68.- erous gifts received was a beautiful o to Red Cross and additional sup- oak dining room suite from triends olies of food and clothes to other of the groom. Amid showers of conpurposes. Oakland—For Red Cross fetti the happy couple left on the evening train for Chicago. On their and fruit. Other branches also gave donations to Red Cross, in clothes, fruit and money, besides doing a Brantford friends extend hearty con-

> For six hours Fred Stratmann was locked in a fruit refrigerator at De-Some of the subjects troit and almost froze to death before being rescued.

Cleveland's Baby Welfare Week started with sermons in churches to gave an interesting talk on Institute fathers and mothers on the "baby

William Bond, chemist, Wilmington, Del., stayed 7 hours in a sealed historian, gave a short and very in- box under water to show his chem-

The following players qualified and are drawn to play off for the hand. some silver cup presented by the president Mr. C. A. Waterous:

Brewster v. Ellis. Orr v. Gordon. McKay v. Martin (Paris). Fitton v. Thompson (Paris.) Webling v. MacDonald, Schell v. Miller. Bunnell v. Large. Popplewell v. Raymond.

Boy Knight Notes

A week of steady work, Last Saturday our juniors organized a fishing party at an early hour. They assembled and made a captive of the C. O., and he, employed as guide thought they would make an attempt to empty Old Grand of its reserve stock of fish. There were plenty of boys to fish and fish were there also, but they were an elusive article or else the boys were poor fishermen. However, a splendid lot of vim and sport was had in other directions, and a merry half day was spent, every boy enjoy-

ing himself.
Mr. Johnson paid us a visit on Tuesday evening and bid us good-bye before going to the front. Walter is a young man of sterling character and will make a good soldier. He was of great assistance to us at camp last year and we all wish him a successful

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of sport and recreation he treated us o on Tuesday; it was a very thought- July 5 this year and there promises to a

Our play ground is being utilized to help teach our girls to do this useful | Clark Griffith, manager of the Wash a greater extent every day. Good scores have been made during the week by a large number of the boys.

Work. Many other new features will ington Nationals, said in speaking the work of his team during the parameter of the boys.

Our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced that our baseball team with its hustling season: "I am convinced th Bruce Eaton making perhaps the lead- manager, Austin Reynolds, is forming feilure to come up with expectation ing showing. Bruce generally makes into shape and will give a good ac- this season has been largely due to good in everything he takes hold of. count of themselves.

and David Currie.

Every Boy Knight chould mark talking and more playing. It will cigarettes is through as far as the July 15th with a red cross on his cal-work out to better results. Anderson Nationals are concerned and that

Summer School will commence on why the one on Saturday was in such ul act and was much appreciated, be a large attendance. Every boy and Our stalwart Boy Knight, Robert girl will help. It is proposed to have a knitting class and make socks for again on the high road to recovery.

Our stalwart Boy Knight, Robert girl will help. It is proposed to have the lively variety or he might have felt his presence in a different manner.

Hugh McCormack and Charles whom we depended, were cigarette the good work being done by Cecil Finch, two of our coming leaders, fiends. There will be no more of will certainly have to learn to do less Any player who insists on smoking

hurry to leave.
Gordon McLoy's crab was not of

the fact that some of the players on ender. The procession will leave the market square at 7.30, headed by the C. band. There will certainly be way.

Ross is one of the noiseless kind. goes as long as I am manager of the team. No man in Athletics for a living can use them and make good."

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MONTREAL MARKET Special Wire to the Yourier. Montreal, June 28,-About

f butcher cattle, 800 calves, 1200 sheep and lambs and 1600 hogs were offered for sale at the Point St. Charles Stock Yards to-day. The offerings of live stock at this market during the week were 1000 cattle, I 300 calves, 1,300 sheep and lambs and 2,000 hogs. Trade was slow. Prime beeves sold at from 81/2 to 9 cents per pound, good animals 61/4 to 81/4c and the common stock, 43/4 to 6 cents. Calves, 5 to 8½c per pound. Sheep. 5 to 7c. Lambs from \$4.50 to \$6.50

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. y Special Wire to the Courler

Chicago, June 28 .- Cattle receipts, Market steady. Native beef \$6.75 to \$9.70; western steers, \$7.00 to \$8.25. Cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$9.-40; calves, \$7.00 to \$10.10. Hogs, receipts, 45,000. Market slow. Light, \$7. 40 to \$7.85; mixed, \$7.20 to \$7.85; heavy, \$6.95 to \$7.60; rough, \$6.95 to FARE AND ONE-THIRD Good going 8000. Market firm. Native sheep, \$5.June 30th and July 1st. Return limit 85 to \$6.95; spring lambs, \$7.50 to \$10.July 2nd, 1915. 5; lambs, native, \$7.00 to \$9.60.

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS By Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, June 28.-Cattle, re 00; butchers, \$7.50 to \$9.25; heifers

eipts, 3,000 head; active. Prime steers \$9.25 to \$9.65; shipping, \$8.50 to \$9.-\$6.50 to 8.50; cows, \$3.50 to \$7.25; oulls, \$5.00 to \$7.25. Veals-Receipts, 1,400 head; active 4.50 to \$11.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head; active. Heavy, \$8.00 to \$8.10; mixed, \$8.15 to 88.25; yorkers and pigs, \$8.25; roughs \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.75 Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,400 head; active. Lambs, \$7.00 to \$11.25; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$9.25; wethers, \$7. to \$7.25; ewes, \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep ixed, \$6.50 to \$6.75.

TORONTO CATTLE MARQET y Special Wire to The Courier.

Toronto, June 28 .- Butcher cattle hoice \$8.25 to \$8.75; butcher cattle, medium, \$7.25 to \$7.75; butcher cattle ommon, \$6.75 to \$77.25; butcher cows choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; butcher cows, medium, \$5.50 to \$6.25; butcher cows, canners, \$4.00 to \$4.25; butcher bulls, \$7.00 to \$7.50; feeding steers, \$7.00 to \$7.25; stockers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; teckers, light, \$5.50 to \$6.00; milkers \$65.00 to \$90.00; springers, \$50.00 to ves \$9.00 to \$10.50.

acquainted witht their resources of gth and endurance. Many find the Hood's Sarsaparilla, which invigor id overcomes that tired feeling.

DUTCH SOCIALISTS PROTEST. By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 28-A great demonstration of protest against the gov-ernment bill for the extension of the landstrum was held yesterday afternon at Utrecht, according to a despatch to the Reuter Telegraph Company. Speakers declared it would be impossible to train in a short time a new army of 400,000 men and that the bill endangered Dutch neutrality. Resolutions were adopted pledging he party to oppose the bill and expressing full confidence in the international movement of Socialists in favor of peace.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GEN. HUERTA ARRESTED BY THE AMERICANS

Charges Relate to Recruiting Men for Armies on American

By Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, June 28-Details of the arrest of General Victoriano Huerta and General Pascual Crozco, charged neutrality laws in attempting to set afoot a new revolutionary movement in Mexico from the territory of the United States, were received to-day by the department of Justice, Although Generals Huerta and Orozco were released on bond, they will be kept under surveillance by agents of the department of justice. Just what evidence has been gathered against the former dictator and his associates has not been disclosed, but t is understood to relate mostly to alleged recruiting of Mexicans on

Officials at the state department de lined to say whether the detention of Huerta arresting in effect,, any con-Government's plan for compelling solution of the Carranza, Villa and Zapata factions now in the field. Both interpreted Huerta's detention, however, as meaning that the American Government was unwilling that he

re-entry into Mexico.
Until President Wilson returns rom his trip to Cornish, N.H., it is unlikely that there will be any new steps in the government's policy towards Mexico. In fact while there i still a delicate situation with Ger many, it is said in well-informed quarters that positive action by the United States in the Mexican situation was very unlikely. The United States Government will give the warring factions more time to come to an agreement, in the meantime, it is believed, preventing General Huerta and others from complicating the situation and exerting pressure for the branches of the original constitutionalist party to come to an agreement on a government that may be accorded recogni

MORE MEN FROM CANADA IS THE CRY

Representative of Minister of Militia Strongly Impressed With Urgency.

Ottawa, June 28.—Col. J. J. Carick, M.P. for Port Arthur, who has wards Calais. All England, he says, is talking about the heroism of the Canadians, and both the British and French officers are greatly impressed with the efficiency of the officers and men sent from the Dominion. More men from Canada are wanted by the

War Office. EVERY RESOURCE NEEDED Like all the other Canadians who have come back from the front, he is strongly impressed with the need of every resource of men and money within the Empire being thrown into the scale against the still confident enemy. Col. Carrick, who received a few weeks ago a special appointment on Sir John French's General Headquarters Staff as representing Can-ada's Minister of Militia, confirms the recent press despatches from London detailing the urgent need of greater supplies of ammunition of all kinds and the strenuous and successful ef fensive from now on. The excellent administration and efficiency of every branch of the Canadian service which characterized the first contingent both in England and at the front, he says, are being amply maintained, and he \$85.00; sheep, ewes, \$6.00 to \$6.50; lambs, \$11.00 to \$11.75; hogs, off car, \$9.10 to \$9.40; hogs, f.o.b. \$8.50; cal-

NOT AN "EYEWITNESS" Col. Carrick left Saturday night for Port Arthur, where he will spend a few days before returning to England. He is not acting, as has been reported, as one of the official Canadian eyewitnesses, but is serving rather in a ors to contribute their mite, confidential capacity, reporting to the

Partridge's striking cartoon "Can-ada," which appeared in Punch shortly after the battle of St. Julien, and which has been widely reproduced, has been secured by Sir Geo. Perley for suitable preservation in Canada. The cartoon depicts a Canadian solder holding aloft the Union Jack in

A monument to the first superinveiled in Rochester cemetery.

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EVERY MAN

Stewards of Liner in New York Tell of Change in

By Special Wire to the Courier. spent the past seven months in Eng- the American Liner Philadelphia in New York, June 28.—A Steward on and and France as the special repre- yesterday from Liverpool, said "there sentative of the Minister of Militia at was a conference of representatives of British Army Headquarters, returned the government, the labor unions and SINGLE FARE—Good going and return\$7.10. Pigs, \$66.00 to \$7.50; bulk of to the capital Saturday, and reported agreement by which there are to be sales, \$7.45 to \$7.65. Sheep, receip's, 8000. Market firm. Native sheep, \$5. rick brings back a glowing account of or protests that would be deterimenthe work of the Canadian troops at tal to the Government. Its every man the front, declaring that they un- for England now, whatever the conse doubtedly saved the day for the allied forces when they stopped, in the battle of St. Iulien, the German drive todelphia was off the Skerries, the wire less operator caught a general 'SO.S.' from the east bound Anchor Lines Cameronia. He sent word to Captain Mills and the latter asked for the

Cameronia's position. Presently the operator got the call again asking operators to "standby" until the position was sent. It came within a few minutes and proved to be fifty miles east of the Philadelphia. As the skipper was getting ready to put about another message came from the Cameronia saying "No need coming to us; warship is approaching." The master of the Cameronia had observed two periscopes and found he was being pursued by German submarines. The call brought a half dozen patrol boats and the German undersea raiders disappeared.

WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Paris, June 28.—Tag Day for the benefit of children made orphans by the war, in which all charitable, relief and religious organizations participated yesterday, was a great success. It s stated that it will probably surpass in results preceding Tag Days for the benefit of Belgian refugees and soldiers at the front. Every pedestrian in Paris had not

only one of the tags, medal or flower, but a collection forming a rosette on the lapel. There were many touching scenes on the boulevards where frequent groups of wounded soldiers gathered around the women, children and girls who were acting as collectand girls who were acting as collect-

The receipts were very large at Government here as to the needs of Choisy-le-Roi, where a number of the Canadian troops across the Atlan- girls and women with collection boxes attended the ceremonies commemor-FINE CARTOON FOR CANADA, ating the sixty ninth anniversary of The original drawing of Bernard the death of Rouget de Lisle, author

the moment of victory, and vividly portrays the valor and heroism of the Canadian troops tendent of telegraphs in America, ed in Rome that the Swiss author- with the militia department in pro-James Douglas Reid, Scot, was un- ities have decided not to countenance viding for the transportation of horses

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WILL NOT FAVOR IT.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, June 28—A Havas despatch from Rome announces that Italian merchants have received circulars from various German exporters announcing that they have established

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Suspended.

Berlin, June 28 .- The Vorwaerts,

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the beginning of the war. The of-

The appeal is published under the

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placed themselves at the disposal of

the Fatherland. It then refers to the

declaration of the party made in the

Reichstag August 4, 1914, which said:

"We demand, as soon as safety has

which will make possible friendships

RAISES VOICE IN PROTEST

The appeal closes with these words

with neighboring nations."

step to bring about peace.

end to this bloody conflict.

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ronouncement as follows:

paper asserts that the suggestion that

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THE SITUATION.

manifesting a spirit of steady confi- normal profits. dence which is as notable as it is in-

SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY GETTING RESTIVE.

a very strong force in the Fatherland, but over that body the will of the

the German constitution. The supreme executive is in the King of Prussia, under the title Deutscher Kaiser, or German Emperor, and he absolutely controls the combined administration and organization of all the German States. He has the aid of a Chancellor and thirteen heads of departments. In addition to these ministers, who do not constitute a responsible cabinet, there is the Bundesrath, or Federal Council, pointed by the States governments. lar ballot for a term of five years. All laws must receive an absolute majority vote of both bodies, but even if so endorsed must then receive the sanction of the Emperor, who can put his veto on anything and fire the Chancellor, as the present Emperor did

The Socialists have always fought against the war party, but, contrary to expectation, when trouble arose they lined up with that element, evidently deluded, like the rest of the populace, with the plea of the Kaiserites that other powers, notably England, had started the war, and that their country was forced to fight for its very existence. Recently in the Reichstag there was a protest by Socialist members, and now their newspaper organ has been suspended for making an appeal for peace. They have not done this because they think Germany is beaten, but for the avowed reason that she is so much on top that she can afford to be first to extend the hand for a settlement. It is utterly inconceivable that the Allies would accept overtures upon any such basis, but that the Socialists are resorting to protests on any plea whatever is significant.

FOOD PRICES IN GREAT

cently delivered in the British House dent of the Board of Trade, shows

coal, he pointed out that the number ostentatiously going to neutrals. of coal-carrying ships had been di-

He came to the difficult question of 000. These were larger figures than He could only repeat what was said in tary agencies outside.

the debate early in the year, so far as PURE RICH BLOOD price was concerned. The price of wheat, so far as he could ascertain, was not in any degree the result of speculation. The American price did control the world's price. They had, fortunately, been met with a great shortage in the supply of wheat from Australia, which had to import from the Argentine. The high price of wheat was a subject of great anxiety Teronte Office: Queen City Chambers, 32
Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpelce,
Representative. they had been faced with anxiety as to a definite shortage in Great Britain. Although it was no doubt serious that wheat should be in the region of 50s. It is announced that the Germans per quarter, it would have been a still have decided to make another drive more serious matter if the margin had towards Warsaw. This place was for- been cut down to two or three weeks' merly the capital of Poland, and is supply, with the risk of interruption If Canada is to get its fair share of situated on the left bank of the Vis- to the supplies across the Atlantic, the worud's trade; if Canadians are tula, about three hundred miles east which would have meant absolute mechanics and eminence in scientific of Berlin, one more illustration of how starvation to those who were unable development, we must familiarize ourfar afield the troops of the Kaiser con- to pay famine prices. They had staved selves with the metric system. It is tinue to operate. They have crossed off all risk. There was now no fear tive merits of the English system of the Dneister river, but Petrograd still of supplies of wheat being cut off. He weights and measures and the metric seems to be quite satisfied with the hoped that the abundant supplies of system. We may wrangle about that fact that the troops of the Czar have the new harvest would bring down the neither been destroyed nor surneither been destroyed nor sur- price, and he hoped that the opening that the adoption of the metric sys-

raised. He could not hold out any bushels of various capacity. Let us to the fact that the Socialists foresaw The Italians continue to make slow hopes that the meat supplies were to begin by admitting that there is somebut satisfactory progress, and the an- be increased during the war. The thing to be said in favor of most of vainly for an international undernouncement is made that the basic great consideration was the home supoperations in connection with the Dar- plies, as the imported meat was going danelles will in all likelihood now be to feed the British and French armies. learning the metric system should greater than the hunger of the British twelve inches one foot. civilian. As the British soldier fought so well on meat, the French Govern- of Weights and Measures for the State of New York, while strongly ad-In all of the war calculations one of ment decided also to feed their men vocating the metric system, deprecathe elements which was considered as on it as well. This meant an im- tes the idea of bringing about the likely to affect Germany was that the proved demand on the frozen meat change compulsorily and suddenly by Socialists would be actively opposed supplies of Argentina, New Zealand on the Hozeli meat legislation. So far I uqite agree with Mr. Farrell, but to be candid, his stand) of the Social Democratic party to any such struggle. They are and Australia. Nothing could be more argument in favor of the metric sys- always has been opposed to a policy thorough than the action taken by the tef is upon lines which will only be of conquest and annexation. We now and their members constitute the largest individual body in the Reichstag, the Dominion Government in New those who do not need to be convinced. For instance, he says: "Take this clamation, the purpose of which is the Zealand. The Government here were piece of letter paper I have before me annexation of foreign territory and Emperor reigns supreme. In this regard it may be as well to summarize
the German constitution.

In this rein communication with them only for a short time, when they put into opthe German constitution. eration all the legislative powers a little over 8 1-16 inches in width. In through the demands of great ecowhich they possessed, and in a few metric measurements, it is a little nomic associations as well as through which they possessed, and in a rew short of 27-6 by a little over 20.5 centhe speeches of leading non-Socialist timeters. In everyday work the six-politicians. was available was in their hands. They shipped it to this country. The steps smallest productions used in the two serves further to postpone that peace taken by them were deserving of the systems respectively." This is all which is warmly desired by the whole taken by them were deserving of the highest praise—(cheers)—and the highest praise—(cheers)—and the people out of a hundred, brought up this war which daily demands new Ministers concerned worked with so on duodecimals nurtured on vulgar sacrifices is not to draw itself out much energy that they surprised our fractions, and dosed with English needlessly, to endure until the full Allies with the assiduity with which meaningless, it is perfectly exhaustion of all the nations in it, one of the participating powers must they filled their frozen stores. The main supplies of beef, however, were ciently familiar with the metric system of the participating powers must of the participating powers must offer the hand of peace. Germany, who attacked by greatly superior consisting of 58 members, who are apin the Argentine, and there the export
litres (and nothing less is of much supply was nearly all controlled by use) they must be taught gradually by mies, brought their starvation plan to name of the Meat Trust. There was a certain amount controlled by English They are familiar enough with the companies, but they acted together, names of the various units already, ture, and supported by the favorable If the British and French military authorities had dealt separately with all; except that they have something we demand of the Government that they would have been able to extract. or the other; and heaven, the scien-The Board of Trade felt that the first tists and the foreigners only know which. necessity was to make a complete contract with them for the supplies of tion of buying by the metre or by the their influences on their own govern-

> refrigerating space in ships running to or one woman in a hundred or one woman in a thousand could which does not exist. Military events the Argentine on excellent terms. rattle off the aliquot parts of a pound, and the political situation offer prosately had to ask consumers to check their appetites for meat during the pick up the metric system of weights there is only one watchword for Gerfeared there might be a great diminu- us get thoroughly familiar with one feared there might be a great diminu-tion in the amount of stock available, unit at a time; and then with its frac-tions and its multiples. The metre mous in condmning it. The Vos-

might find its way through neutral tail merchant finding that his cus- constitute a grave danger to a councountries to Germany. The Govern- tomers think in metres will insist upon try fighting for its very existence to ment had held up a very large number buying by the metre and so on in an permit the manifesto to stand unconendless chain. When this is accom- tradicted. The statement that the The full report of the speech re- of cotton vessels on terms which were plished there will be no danger of any working classes are opposed to the satisfactory to vendors in America, Canadian asking how many metres annexation proposal is denied. The of Commons by Mr. Runciman, Presi- and had thus avoided any friction that there are in a gram. might have been apprehended. Their fort to bring this about; not as a ask Germany to assume the role of a how thoroughly his department has anxiety extended also to cotton yarn. substitute for the old system which conquered country and that this degone into the matter of the prices of The figures which had been given to in some respects is superior to the mand tends to weaken Germany by food and other necessaries during this the House made it clear that they for foreign commercial purposes, and a considerable part of the people are In the matter of the high price of to be freely exportd, even when it was ence and the higher mechanics. There

minished to an enormous extent, as cancies had been filled by the Labor many had been taken over by the Exchanges, over 80,000 were in en
Admiralty and interned vessels which give ring and shipbuilding including in Admiralty, and interned vessels which gineering and shipbuilding, including had been put in the trade were not 46,000 in the skilled trades. Vacancies Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Spain, now because of Italy's entrance into suitable for it. In addition the entire were now being filled by the Labor Sweden and Switzerland. It is option- the war. traffic had been impeded owing to the Exchanges at the rate of 4,000 a day. Russia, Turkey and the United States. extra care necessary in travelling Since the outbreak of the war no routes. Then also there was the big fewer than 100,000 workmen had been weights in possession in Great Bririse in wages. However, he had been transferred through the Labor Ex- tain was penalized. in conference with the merchants, and changes to engagements on national had arranged that their profits should work. The total number of transfers and night shifts to save the wheat of one kind or another had been 178,- crop in the fields.

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Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumaand worse troubles.

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The Metric System

By Henry Dalby.

to achieve excellence in constructive of the Dardanelles, to which they all tem by the majority of the great im-The magnificent and the tenacious looked forward with great certainty—
work of the French troops still con- (cheers)—would lead to Russian supwork of the French troops still con- (cheers)—would lead to Russian sup- Nor is it a question of giving up our tinues. They have most assuredly plies coming forward to the Western cherished system of weights and borne the great brunt of the fighting markets. What they wanted was not measures; its troy weight and avoirin the western arena, and they are speculation, but a steady supply with dupois weight, its long tons and and vulgar fractions of inches; its re-The question of meat was also puted quarts and imperial pints; its stones, hands, acres, arpents, and

> There is no reason whatever why The hunger of the British soldier was necessitate our unlearning that three barley corns make one inch, and

Mr. John F. Farrell, Superintendent

American companies that went by the practical experience. The terms must naught and demonstrated that she is convey to them defnite ideas of unconquerable, should take the first length, width, weight, and capacity. but the names convey no definite military situation brought about by ideas and in many cases no ideas at the bravery of our comrades in arms, them there was no saying what price to do with weights or measures-one it make known its readiness to enter

To attempt to teach the whole na-

both armies. The French Government short time, is hopeless without comleft the matter in British hands, and had a bowing acquaintance with the pulsory legislation. Our people have the French Government had expressed system for many years and still know Vorwaerts, comments on the Socialist their satisfaction at the way the Brit- very little about it. They can adjust themselves to any system that has ish Government had handled it. They merit to commend it. They are much had entered into negotiations with the more familiar to-day with the decimal shipowners concerned covering all the system of currency than they are with manifesto may be interpreted as war-The Board of Trade had unfortun- Here is a hint for us. In the decimal pects of a successful peace. The Gersummer, and unless they did so he and measures in the same way. Let many-hold through. owing to the temptation to slaughter is a good one to commence with. Give sische Zeitung pronounces it incomthe purchaser the option of buying by prehensible and devoid of all logic. the metre or by the yard. The aver-No topic had given the Government age woman finding the metre to be admits the impossibility of leaving more trouble than the shipment of about four inches longer than the wholly unchanged the territorial stacotton from the United States, which yard, will, other things being equal, tus of the countries involved. prefer the metre every time. The re- The Kreuz Zeitung thinks it would

It would be worth an organized ef- Germany make peace overtures is to

could not go on allowing cotton yarn as an indispensible necessity in scitized of war, which is false.

The Tages Zeitung regards the pubis much money in it for Canada-a lication of the manifesto as regretsordid consideration, perhaps but not table and asserts that it should have In the past four months 400,000 va- without influence. The metrics sys- been addressed to the Governments

Oklahoma farmers are working day

The bottom fell out of a mine Always bears the fluctuations in the price of food. could have been dealt with by volunded a chasm of unknown depth, giving a steady cool draught of air.

British (Continued from Page 1)

ing about Ypres, they were as cool, as tenacious, and as brave as they were before on this historic ground, at Mons and on the Marne. Therefore no higher praise can be accorded to the territorials than to say Therefore German So-

fending article in the Vorwaerts consisted of a full-page advertisement in

LONDONERS HANG ON serted by the managing committee of The London Rifle Brigade did sup-This interesting document calls for peace under certain circumstances from the general commanding their a peace under certain circumstances brigade. These young Londoners, which will make possible friendships mostly from city offices hung on from city offices hung on from city offices hung on the fall with neighboring nations, and it sets mostly forth most clearly the opposition of grimly in trenches battered out of all the party to territorial conquest and annexation. The people want peace, it In the hottest moments of the fight declares, and the government is called they kept sending back cheery mes-

upon, in the name of humanity, to make known its readiness to enter grimy shattered batalion but a few up" in the words of their general. You already know the beginning of the battle the huge 17-in. howitzer shells falling into Ypres driving the population in wild stampede along the "Social Democracy and It begins with a reference population in wild stampede along the The little party fought till nearly all Poperinghe road then the mysterious were exterminated Of the Butis vapors seen over the French and Canadian trenches the writhing gas victims the enforced falling back of alive. the French the resultant readjustment of the Canadian line. At the extreme edge of the great horseshoe-the Ypressalient-our men stood fast inclined to peace, that the war be against a terrific bombardment which went on for eleven days in a vast brought to an end through a peace

crescendo

guns field guns and trench mortars in the war. rained down a perfect inferno of projectiles on our lines.

The trench mortars were terrible stated that Dr. Von Bethmann-Holltenacity a word must be said about There are also smaller bombs—what there for a conference with Emperor The big ones fire a 160-lb bomb. our men call "sausages"—that ex- Francis Joseph and the Austro-Hunials. In this war the regulars have outdone their proud battle records of the past, and the story I have to tell will show that in the three weeks' fight-show that in the three weeks' fight-show they were as cool, show that in the were as cool, show that in the were as cool, show the weeks' fight-show they were as cool, show that in the weeks' fight-show they were as cool, show they were BRITISH GRIT.

Never has the British infantry displayed its qualities of grit as during that, by unanimous consent of the army, they showed themselves the its zenith of violence. The whole of The Question is, Will She Accept equal of the regulars in their sangfroid and gallant bearing. Our citizen army was tried in the balance and a of fire which cut the telephone wires stern trial it was. They were not back to the brigade headquarters and found wanting. A northern division, the batteries. All communications which included many miners from the had to be maintained by orderlies, organ of the German Social Demo-cratic party, has been suspended for publishing an appeal for peace, this being the second occasion on which the mining industry, went into action the proper has been suppressed since few days in France. Their behaviour managed to shout his message to a serve a summons upon Mrs. Evelyn was magnificent. Their casualties were man in the neighborhood and then Nesbit Thaw to testify here in the lay down to die, content that he had jury trial of the sanity of her husband made his report. Though our tren- Harry K. Thaw. ches were blown to atoms our men erbly and won the highest tribute did not vacate them, and the Germans, blundering forward to the at- Camp, where Mrs. Thaw has been tack almost invariably found our trenches occupied and our men to determine whether she would acamong the dead and wounded waiting with machine guns to repel the flicting reports as to Mrs Thaw's will-

the Buffs, with twenty men, were ing that she would not, under any driven out of his trench and took circumstances be a witness. hundred strong "with their tails well refuge in a little stronghold where a sergeant of the Royal Fusiliers, with thirty men, was holding out. It was in the habeas corpus proceedings at only the sergeant-major, one private have to kill you." and two telephone operators emerged

> DISCUSS STEPS NECESSARY By Special Wire to the Courier.

Frankfort, Germany, via London, of the New Hampshire Hospital for June 28-The Berlin correspondent the Insane, both members of the lun of the Frankfurter Zeitung, who has acy commission appointed by the fedclose relations with the foreign office eral court in New Hampshire to ex-Men of the Buffs the historic regi-ment which earned fresh honors in visit of Chancellor Von Bethmann-state. They reported that Thaw was the fight told me of the bombard- Hollweg and Foreign Minister Von not then suffering from any of the ment. They said the German shells of Jagow to Vienna is to discuss what forms of mental disease alleged by "The managing committee (Vor- all calibre fell so fast that it was as steps may be taken to counteract the the prosecution at the time of though a gigantic machine gun was efforts of the entente powers to in- trials on a charge of murder.

at work on the trenches. Six-inch duce the Balkan states to join them

A despatch from Vienna yesterday weg and Herr Von Jagow had arrived

ON MISS EVELYN THAW

the Writ and Appear as Witness?

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Agents of the attorney-general's office, who yesterday watched Culham ingness or unwillingness to testify At one point a sergeant-major of were received here, one of them stat-

Mr. Cook wants Mrs. Thaw to repeat to a jury the evidence she gave quoted him as saying, "When I get out of this place, I suppose I shall

Among the witnesses ready to testify for Thaw in the hearing here to-day were General Frank C. Streeter, a lawyer of Concord, N.H., and Dr Charles P. Bancroft, superintendent



Away Back

The Stone Age man held a pebble in his mouth for moisture and to prevent thirst. Forlorn makeshift of an arid land. Roots and herbs served better where plant life

Between Times

Early Spanish explorers found the Aztecs used "chicle"—wholesome, pleasant and agreeably chewy—welcome relief from tropical heat.

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THE TEMPERATU Record for the las est 46; highest, 82.

year: lowest 54; hig MEETING HERE. The Engineers of th ipal Engineers Asso ing in Brantford o Wednesday. The f take place on Tuesd Hall, at one o'clock.

LIGHTING CUT. Mohawk Park was day. Large crowds nicing all day, but eventide were acc than minimized by lighting system had been cut. Ought no tended to? Every S have a large moon was blessed with ONE EFFECT OF

"The rapid increase in the United States a shortage of tea, ac er of Treasury D tocks in the United than they have ever of tea is advancing cago Tribune," April

COMING HOME. Mrs. Peter Jones, east, has received a son. Pte. Thomas listed with the first was badly wounded at Langemarck and the hospital. He sta been invalided home considered that he enough shape to go line again. To which ed he has done his will be heartily welc friends.

RIVERDALE BAPT The annual outing a Riverdale Baptist Sur held on Saturday aft O.I.B. grounds. given a ride from the the east end loop ar grounds The weather and the 200 scholars the school enjoyed the time. Baseball, and other games were The ladies provided a for the boys and girls. were the prize winne class, girls-Madeline Craft's class, boys-E Davis' class, Hilda Per derlip's class, Lawrence Howell's class, Eva Brooks class, Norman Madgwick's class, Ea John Harp; Mrs. Harry Brind, Percy Parson's class, Mildre Reeders' class, Nelly Winter's class, George Miss & Lewis; Bible ers, ladies, Mrs. H. Class and teachers,

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ONE EFFECT OF PROHIBITION ACKNOWLEDGMENT "The rapid increase in dry territory than they have ever been. The price of tea is advancing steadily."—Chicago Tribune," April 22nd.

MEETING HERE.

Hall, at one o'clock.

LIGHTING CUT.

COMING HOME.

ed he has done his duty nobly and all round congratulations will be heartily welcomed by many

RIVERDALE BAPTIST PICNIC. and other games were participated in. declared a tie. The ladies provided a splendid supper for the boys and girls. The following SHOWER FOR TEACHER. Miss & Lewis; Bible Class and teach South Africa. ers, ladies, Mrs. H. Kitchen; Bible





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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

CONTRACTS SIGNED. Record for the last 24 hours: low-Since the first day of June Inspector est 46; highest, 82. Same date last Mowat has been kept busy on th vear: lowest 54; highest 67.

Mowat has been kept busy on the electrical work being installed in city, Paris and Burford. Over one nundred contracts have been issued. The Engineers of the Ontario Muni-

cipal Engineers Association are meet-A big crowd of Brantfordites leet for the Hamilton Jockey Club fixin Brantford on Tuesday and Wednesday. The first meeting will tures on Saturday and report a good day on the "turf." The day was take place on Tuesday in the City ideal for racing and a cool wind tempered the sun's heat

Mohawk Park was busy on Satur-CLUB OVERSTRENGTH. day. Large crowds were there pic-Pitcher Higgins and Outfielder Foran were both released on Saturall day, but the glamors of eventide were accentuated rathe. than minimized by the fact that the day. It was not because they were than minimized by the fact that the highting system had for some reason had to be kept down to thirteen playbeen cut. Ought not this to be attended to? Every Saturday will not have a large moon like last Saturday with another club.

On behalf of the collectors of the in the United States has resulted in Day" event, held recently in connecmanufacturers section of the "Rose a shortage of tea, according to Geo.

F Mitchell, supervising tea examination with the Women's Hospital Aid, a cheque is acknowledged with hearty er of Treasury Department. Tea a cheque is acknowledged with hearty

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Very successful closing exercises Mrs. Peter Jones, 8 Park avenue were held in connection with the Jane east, has received a letter from her Laycock School, Farringdon Hill. on. Pte. Thomas Jones. who en- The program, religious and patriotic histed with the first contingent. He was badly wounded in the big battle at Langemarck and has since been in also their able teacher, Miss Nichol. the hospital. He states that he has Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., occupied been invalided home as it was not the chair and addresses were given considered that he was in good by Dr. Nichol, F. Cockshutt, Geo. enough shape to go to the fighting line again. To which it may be addine, the capable matron, came in for

HELD ANNUAL PICNIC. As a suitable closing for the summer months, the teachers and pupils and family; wreath, Massey-Harris and colors, illustrating our ascent or The annual outing and picnic of the of the Brantford Business college Riverdale Baptist Sunday School was held on Saturday afternoon on the O.I.B. grounds. The children were the many sports which were run off the Brantiord Business Conege to watering and picture of the Brantiord Business Conege to watering Co., wteath, Canton Brantiord, I. O. O. F.; sprays, Massey-Harris employees of paint shop, pattern department of Cockshutt Plow Co., Brado.i.b. grounds. The children were given a ride from the church, around the east end loop and out to the grounds. The weather was delightful and the 200 scholars and friends of the school enjoyed every minute of the time. Baseball, football, croquet the many sports which were run of the many sports which was an did the white and black one of the sports which were run of the many sports which were run of the many sports which was an did the white and black one of the carrier was an did the white and black one of the carrier was an did the white and black one of the carrier was an did the white and black one of the carrier was an did the white and black one of the carrier was an did the white and black one of the carrier was an did the white and b

were the prize winners: Mrs. Craft's On Thursday last, a very pleasant class, girls—Madeline Chandler; Mrs. evening was spent at the home of Craft's class, boys-Bert Craft; Mrs. Mrs. Robt. Reid, Arthur St., when she Davis' class, Hilda Percival; Mr. Van- entertained in honour of Miss Handy, derlip's class, Lawrence Savory; Mrs. Howell's class, Eva Fray; Mrs. Brooks class, Norman Ethridge; Miss Madgwick's class, Earl Brown, and Miss Handy John Harp; Mrs. Kitchen's class, was the recipient of many beautiful Harry Brind, Percy Aitchison; Mrs. and useful gifts, which were presented Parson's class, Mildred Pettit; Miss in the form of a 'Jack Horner Pie.' Reeders' class, Nelly Whitaker; Miss Mrs. Reid gowned in white, made a Winter's class, George Dickie; Baraca charming hostess and was assisted by Class, Leo. O'Heron; Philathea class, Mrs. Ferguson, of Johannesburg,

Class and teachers, men, Mr. H.

Pinnell.

The E. B. Crompton Company, ask that the matter of the current year's taxes on their old premises be considered by the City Council. On March 3rd they state, their store and wich iail.

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Walkerville. He was charged with conspiring with others to destroy property and endanger life. Without being asked to plead he was remanded for eight days, and was sent to Sandwich iail. owing amount as follows; \$1,497.00:

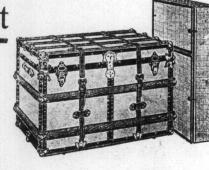
\$56,160.00 named, is not known to the police, two months, two and a half days of cent date held in Detroit. the current year, they should have the greater part of this amount reduced

from the total.
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1915
Monday \$133.07
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Wednesday 98.72
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Friday 111.72
Saturday 175.77
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CANADA.

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PTE. BRADFORD WOUNDED.

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EBENEZER MAYNARD.

The funeral of the late Ebenezer

W. Bean, D. McCourt, N. Jones and

Many beautiful floral tributes

showed the esteem in which the de-

ceased was held by many friends The list included: Pillow, from wife

ily, Mrs. G. Cross and family, Miss Wilkes.

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Kresge Building, Grand Circuit Park,

Detroit. The part he took in the plot

smuggle the explosives over from De-

REMANDED FOR EIGHT DAYS

GENUINE.

Crown Attorney Rodd declared

that, as the plot was hatched in De-

troit, the fellow-conspirators of Lef-

lef would come under the jurisdic-

"I have," he said, "made a prelim-

but that can be changed at any time.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

liers to guard the prison.

ice is adjacent to the jail."

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

one of the principals in the plot.

Amrican bills.

tion of the United States laws.

was to furnish me with money and

Interment took place at Mt. Hope

W. F. NEWMAN, Capt.

All Waist Belts must be re-

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old congregation were holding up as their ideals, spirituality, generosity, cordiality, loyalty, unity and hospitality. If the church would stand for these it would be better than ever.

AT SYDENHAM STREET.

There was a good attendance at the morning service and a very large congregation at night. No doubt some were there expecting that Rev. Mr. Snyder would make reference to rec-ent troubles in connection with the congregation, if so they were disappointed. Rev. Mr. Snyder in saying farewell at night, spoke of his three years work with the church, mentionng that during that period he had baptised 70, received 120 new members, officiated at 55 marriages and attended 40 funerals. He returned thanks for kindnesses extended him Brantford's casualty list had report- and hoped that his successor would ed on Saturday a soldier, Pte. Sam have co-operation. The choir was not Bradford by name, as wounded. No present. Mr. R. Knott, organist, gave trace could be found of such a soldier in the city, though he may have enlisted elsewhere and his next-of-kin duets at night.

WELLINGTON STREET. The fourth milestone, marking the close of pastorate for one of Brantford's most popular ministers, was reached yesterday at Wellington St. Church, when Rev. R. D. Hamilton said good-bye to his people.

The morning service was devoted to the boys and girls, who have always had a big share in the reverend gentleman's thoughts and interest. He Maynard took place on Saturday at- tleman's thoughts and interest. ternoon from the late residence at has featured uniquely each Sunday 172 Eagle Avenue. The services at the house and graveside were conmorning a five minute sermon to boys and girls (usually illustrated), and ducted by Rev. M. Kelly of Congre- has learned that "men are only boys gational church. The pallbearers grown tall," from their evident en-were: Messrs. W. Foster, G. Hale, joyment of these sermonettes. A Sunjoyment of these sermonettes. A Sun-light choir of Sabbath school scholars trained by the pastor, rendered good service in the morning, and Mr. Hamilton gave an inspiring illustrated talk on "Ladders." There were to be seen in miniature ladders of various kinds Co.; wreath, Canton Brantford, I. O. G.; wreath, Canton Brantford, I. O. F.; sprays, Massey-Harris em. der of wealth proved an unsafe one, heaven, whereon the angels of God were ascending and descending. The speaker showed that Christ the Medi-

all may know the Father, whom to know is life eternal. In the afternoon the Sabbath school held an open session, patriotic in character in which a well-prepared programme was followed. On the platform with the capable superintendent. W. G. Ranton, were his associate superintendent, Mr. Standing, ex-superintendent Mr. T. Fissette; the pastor, and the secretary of this school, Mr. Waterson. The features of this session were a solo, Kip-Saturday afternoon Lefler was ar-ling's Recessional sung by Mr. Stub-raigned before Magistrate Miers of bins; a patriotic reading, by Miss

ator is our ladder, and by faith in Him

March 3rd they state, their store and stock were completely destroyed.

They received a tax paper for the folchief is the head of an organized words of appreciation for the supgang of German spies, and that he port he had received from the school Real property assessed at \$43,200 00 engineered the attempt to destroy a and for the splendid spirit of help-Business Tax ... 12,960 00 railway bridge in Maine a few ful co-operation existing throughout months ago. Schmidt, the other man his ministry.

Mr. Ranton at this juncture hap-The company feels sure that, since but they say he also took an active pily surprised the pastor by present they had only been in occupancy for part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of reing to him a handsome revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of revised vertex of the part in a big German meeting of the part in a big German meeting of the ing to him a handsome revised verion of the Bible, the gift of the superintendent and officers. He said Mr. CONFESSION BELIEVED TO BE Hamilton had been a tower, of strength to the school in all its workings, but particularly in his capacity as teacher of No. 2 Bible Class. The pastor expressed appropriate thanks for this added token of good will.

The evening service was entirely farewell to the people, the text of which was peculiarly appropriate: inary charge against the two men mentioned by Lefler in his confession, "Mizpah-"the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another. "We have to-night There is no doubt that Lefler's confrom another. fession is genuine. I shall certainly come to our Mizpah," said the pastor, "and the time tourge the Government to name him as pastor, gether has been all too short to "I am doubtful whether Lefler's do one's best work If, however, the associates can be extradited for their Gospel message has fallen for four share in the conspiracy, but I am sure the United States Government years on unresponsive hearts, it seems improbable that this half hour will will not put any obstacles in our way have better result; but let none bear in our efforts to bring them to juswitness that the simple story of salvation to all who believe, has not been

Schmidt was introduced to Lefler proclaimed at every service."

In closing, Mr. Hamilton bespoke as an expert on explosives and as the nan who would take care of the for his successor, Rev. G. H. Hender-The sum of \$25 given Lefler son, the loyal support accorded to him several weeks ago for expenses had and his family while in residence here never been spent and was handed He assured his hearers that he carried over to the police when the confesaway precious jewels of friendship, sion was made. The money was in

not lightly to be lost. A happy coincidence of this last day, was the presentation to Mr Hamilton by the choir of a neat hymn Five extra sentries have been placed on guard at the armories as a re- book, containing the music to the hymns, which gift made an excellent sult of the investigation made by Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon of London of complement to the Bible given by the he dynamite found at the Armories. Sabbath School, though neither knew It is said that more men will be of the other's intention.

Miss Mabel Limberg of Buffalo, mployed to protect the tunnel and pleased her old time friends with a Lefler told the police Saturday that solo at the evening service. Altogether this was a day of happy was born in Woodstock, Ont., of Dutch parents. For twenty years he memory at Wellington St., and Brantford as a city, will be loath to lose one esided in the United States, but ver took out naturalization papers. who has done her such true service Mrs. Lefler is of French-Canadian in the things that are highest and arentage, and was born in Quebec. most worth while. GUARD ASKED FOR JAIL

Fearing that an attempt at rescue LEAVES FOR ENGLAND. vill be made by accomplices of Wil-Ottawa, June 28 .- Sir Robert Borliam Lefler, the man who confessed conspiracy to blow up buildings in den leaves for England this week, and will be absent, it is expected Windsor and Walkerville, Governor John Harmon of Sandwich jail, has, is said, asked for a detail of sol-We have already asked for a military force to guard the Registrar's office, the most important place in the county," said Harmon. This of-

and the overseas dominions,

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VICTORIA HALL CRUWDED YESTERDAY

Salvation Army's History and Work Reviewed —Splendid Address

is Given.

The address on the Salvation Army

Hall on Sunday afternoon and even- who God. ing. Mayor Spence presided, and Col. Gaskin and Mrs Gaskin were accompanied to the platform by Adjt. and Mrs. Hargroves, the local leaders in the army movement in Brantford. The spirit of the day reflected itself in the earnest attention given the speakers, and the great impetus of evangelistic stimulus animated the meeting to a

In the forenoon, the Major, before announcing the programme, said he wished to say a few words about the local Salvation Army. In the care of noble band had struggled on from infancy to its present size. It had shown itself to be a very important element in the city, troduced Colonel Gaskin as the first had to-night everyone to look on it speaker on the programme. COL. GASKIN.

about a month. He will be accompanied by Mr. R. B. Bennett, M.P., of Calgary. It is understood that the at times, perilous ones, when the Sal-Premier will sail from New York vationist held his life in his hands. about the middle of the week, but no The movement in those days was held official statement has been made either as to the date of his departure or with regard to the primary object of his visit. It is known, however, that and the riff-raff of the slums. The his presence in England at this time church in those days would not de-is of importance in the consideration scend to such a level as would permit is of importance in the consideration scend to such a level as would permit ing only too pleased to second the of war problems and kindred questhem to pluck out sinners from the motion made by Mr. Cockshutt. tions affecting both the Motherland lowest ranks of mankind, and save

the army workers. She helped them and Brigadier Atby. The Salvation along in every way, and at the present time the Army in Russia is a large and supplied some splendid music beand influential onc.

Col. Gaskin gave several amusing examples of the sermons preached in the childhood days of the movement. Although they would be very amus-ing to the intelligent people of to-day, drew large crowds to the Victoria they were preached by sincere men had really given their hearts to

> Some of the methods of the Army used to convert sinners were brought into question, but they were done with a purpose.

work that is being done by Salvationists at the front. He stated that they were converting many soldiers, and their work was not difficult as there was a strong faith in the living God all along the battle front. The private secretary to Sir John French had been a band master of the Salvation Army before the war. The speaker their efficient and capable leaders, concluded with the admonition that all pray for the speedy conclusion of this terrible war.

W. F. COCKSHUTT

doing work that the church cannot, reaching down into the lowest depths rough road to success, and it was a of humanity and saving many poor wretches from their degradation. The adjutant had put his whole soul into the work and has made the army a success. Concluding, the Mayor inwith favor.
Mr. Cockshutt expressed his appre

of Col. Gaskin.

Mr Ham expressed himself as be-He remembered the first appearance of the Salvation Army, many years

ago. Now at the present day, it has shown its value, time and time again, and to it Brantford owes a great deal. The Mayor then rose and stated that a motion of appreciation had been made and seconded, and asked that the audience show its appreciation, which was done with loud ap-

Brigadier Atby made a motion of appreciation to the Mayor for so kindly consenting to act as chairman. Those present on the platform besides Col. and Mrs. Gaskin, were The Salvation Army gained a foothold in Russia many years ago, when a Royal Princess was converted by the army workers. She based on the state of th tween the addresses.

SUBMARINE IN TOW.

Montreal, June 28.-A German submarine, upside down, being towed by three British trawlers, was sighted from the Allan steamer Grampian off the coast of Ireland, according to officers of the liner, which arrived here this The speaker then told of the great morning. The submarine was very deep in the water, and the men on the Grampian were unable. to read her number, but they are confident the undersea boat was German. No information as to how the submarine was captured was obtained from the crews of

> ************ Obituaru

> > HENRIETTA WILLSON

The sudden death of Mrs. Henrietta Willson, of Toronto, occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. J. R. Coulbeck of Richmond street. ciation of the splendid work done by The deceased lady is the wife of Welthe Army, and sincerely hoped that lington Willson, and while on a visit it would always be thus. General at Mrs. Coulbeck's residence, sud-Booth left a splendid example for his denly died. The services will be held followers. In conclusion he made a at the residence of Mr. Coulbeck by motion that the audience show its Rev. J. W. Gordon The remains will appreciation of the splendid address be shipped to Toronto for interment on the six o'clock train; funeral to be held on Wednesday.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SPORT

Baseball-Football-Basketball-Bowling-Hockey-Curling-Boxing and Wrestling.

BRANTS DIVIDE ON AND BEAT SAINTS

Poad Loses First, Warner Wins Second and Creswell Outpitches Hughey.

Creswell outpitched Hughey here Saturday and the Brants won, 5 to 2, making four wins out of six games with the Saints during the past week, the best record of Brants for the sea-

Todd's steal home was the feature. Mullin's spear of Todd's hot liner in the sixth cut off two runs. The Brants got 2 runs in the fourth on Burrill's singe, Mullin's sacrifice, Cooper's tri-ple and a wild throw by Todd. Two more came in the fifth on singles by Fried and Creswell, a bunt which Dunn beat out, an infield out and a wild throw by Harris. The fifth came in the eighth on Forgue's miss of

> Tired out men and rundown women certainly do "pick

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Comstock's drive and singles by Burrill and Cooper.

In the second Todd tripled, and stole home while Creswell slept in the ninth. Singles by Todd and Forgue and an infield out gave them another,

eaving two on.
BRANTFORD

Totals 31 5 10 27 12 ST. THOMAS A.B. R. H.

Howick, rf Forgue, 3b.

. . . 32 2 7 24 15 Totals . Score by innings:-St. Thomas 010000001-2 .00022001x---5 Summary-Three base hits-Todd

Cooper; two base hits, Todd; sacrifice hits, Forgue, Mullen, Stewart; double play, Dunlop to Ivers; bases on balls, off Creswell 4, Hughey 1; struck out, by Creswell 8, by Hughey 1. Left on bases, Brantford 9, St. Thomas Stolen bases, Kopp and Todd. Umpire Deneau. Time 1 hour, 45 min.

BROKE EVEN ON SUNDAY Ottawa, June 28-Ottawa and Brantord broke even at Hull to-day, Otwa taking the first game by 4 to 3 nd Brantford the second by 8 to 5 hocker blew up in the last inning of ne second, and allowed the Red Sox

First game

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CANADIAN LEAGUE SCORES London, Ont., June 28.—Guelph hammered "Doc" Reisling for 17 hits, which they coupled with the locals' misplays for a total of 12 runs. Dorbeck yielded ten hits to the locals, but was never in danger. First baseman McEvoy, from Ohio, joined the team Saturday, and replaced Merrill, who was released, as was Third baseman Myers. Catcher Danford was also allowed to return home. Score:—
R. H. E.

Guelph ... 020230302-12 17 2 ondon 010003001— 5 10 4
Batteries—Worbeck and Harkins; Reisling and Lacroix.
At Ottawa—Ottawa made it two out

of three at the expense of the Hamilton Tigers, winning Saturday's game by 8 to 6. Hamilton knocked Peterson out of the box, and assumed a big lead in the second, but Ottawa substituted Roberts, and he stopped the

Hamilton 140 100 000-6 11 Ottawa 100 110 32x-8 14 4
Batteries - Dougherty, Schroeder, Armstrong and Pembroke; Peterson, Roberts and Lage.

NO SECRETS ALLOWED ON MURRAY'S CLUB

During a fanning bee "Billy Murray erstwhile Quaker manager and present scout of the Pirates, was asked for an opinion on the "come back" effort 4. of Harry Covaleskie of the Tigers, who was known as "the Giant killer" when as a Quaker he pitched the Giants out of a pennant. Murray said that Covaleskie's arm had regained its effectiveness. "Is he a heady pitcher, Murray was asked. Without a direct answer Murray told

this: "One day with the Phillies there was a man on first and no one out Covaleskie permitted the runner to go down to second unmolested, and afte the inning was over I naturallly sought an explanation. "Honestly, Mr. Murray I never knew he was there, said Covaleskie. "Kitty" Bransfield then went after the pitcher, but I shut nim up. Calling to Otto Knabe and 'Eddie" Grant, the other basemen, I said: 'Harry tells me that he never knew there was a man on first. Hereafter I want you fellows to keep him posted on these affairs and if you have my one around your base let Coveleskie know about it. I'm not going to have any secrets in this club.

ONLY BONA FIDE WRITER MUST PUT ASIDE PEN Ban Johnson has pledged his word that Eddie Collins will do no more writing for newspapers. So far so good. But in getting Collins to lay off the American League head gets the only bona fide writer in the entire mob of 'writers.' Collins could write _s entertainingly as any newspaper writer, and though he has been stopped he must continue to see the wearying guff under the names of others. The biggest gink and the cheapest nuisance connected with the national pastime is the fakir who plays baseball and for a cash consideration allows the use of his name over king's English that he never could command. Collins is not such a man, but even so, it is well that the only legitimate writer in the bunch has set an example for the faking crowd by giving up his side-line.

TINKER AND

MYERS SUSPENDED. Brooklyn, June 28.-Joseph Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal League baseball team, and Ralph Myers, the Brooklyn Federals, were suspended indefinitely last night by President James A. Gilmore, of the Federal League, for engaging in an alter-

cook's cotton Root compound A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three de grees of strength—No. 1, \$1 No. 2, \$3 No. 3, \$5 per box Sold by all druggists, or sen-prepaid on receipt of 7 rics Free pampulet. Add.ese

R. H. E. cation in the second game on Satur-—8 12 1 day between Chicago and Brooklyn.

Sporting Comment

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The Eagle Place Stars have reorganized for the season and are practising nightly on Tutela Park. The object of their organization is to enter in Tournaments in surrounding towns and villages. They expect to go to Waterford on July 1st. where a big tournament is being held. Teams will be entered from Waterford, Dundas, Simcoe and the Alerts and Holmedale teams of this city are expected to go along, making six Brooklyn 29 Manager Bradley will have his team Buffalo.... 22

out again to-night when they will line-up against the Junior Stars in a practice game. The following players are expected to be out: Shuert, Moss, Ed Sears, Bradley, Johnson, Schofield, Sears, Symonds and others

wishing to try-out with the team.

The Junior Stars of Eagle Place are attracting much attention by the brand of ball they are playing. They have not lost a game yet, and have beaten the Silk Works, Park Nine, Orioles and on Saturday trimmed the Orioles and on Saturday trimmed the Waterous Engine Works 8 to 7. They have entered a team in the unior City League and it looks as

BASEBALL RECORD

to beat Manager Walter's Stars.

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Richmond 9, Jersey City 1. Richmond 7, Jersey City 3. Newark at Providence - Wet grounds. Sunday Results. Providence 13, Newark 8.

Buffalo 9, Montreal 5. Montreal 4, Buffalo 5. Games To-day. Toronto at Montreal Newark at Richmond. Providence at Jersey City. Rochester at Buffalo. CANADIAN LEAGUE.

Won Lost St. Thomas ... Saturday's Results.

Guelph 12, London 5. Brantford 5, St. Thomas 2. Ottawa 8, Hamilton 6. Sunday's Results. Ottawa 4, Brantford 3.

Brantford 8, Ottawa 5. Games To-day. Guelph at St. Thomas. Hamilton at London. Brantford at Ottawa

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington Cleveland . Philadelphia

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Saturday's Results. Cleveland 3, Chicago. Philadelphia 3, Washington 2. New York 5, Boston 1. St. Louis 7, Detroit 2.

Sunday's Results. Detroit 12, Cleveland 2. Chicago 4, St. Louis 3. Games To-day. New York at Boston. Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost

Pittsburg Boston 28 New York 23 Brooklyn Saturday's Results.

Boston 7, New York 5. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati 3. Sunday's Results. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.

Cincinnati 3, Chicago o. Pittsburg at St. Louis, rain Games To-day. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at St. Louis,

Chicago at Cincinnati

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Kansas City ... 36 Chicago Chicago. 35 Baltimore

Saturday's Results. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 10, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 2, Baltimore o. Baltimore 5, St. Louis 3. Pittsburg 3, Buffalo 2. Newark 6, Kansas City 3. Sunday's 'Results.

Kansas City 1, Newark o. Newark 6, Kansas City 4. Games To-day. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Baltimore

Pittsburg at Buffalo. f the other teams will have to hustle JESS WILLARD HELD

BY "WILD WEST" SHOW Buffalo, June 27 .- Mrs. Jess Willard is dying of quick consumption, says Buffalo physicians who examined her yesterday. They declare she cannot live more than a month. She will go to the Willard home at Emmett, Kansas, to-day. Her husband, the world's champion

heavyweight pugilist, has a contract with a "Wild West" show playing ere, and begged for release, but the nanagement refused.

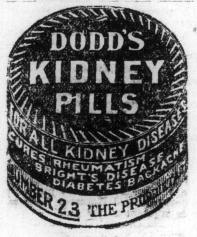
****** Football

++++++++++++++++++ The S. O. E. will practice on Tuesday night at 6.45 on Tutela Park. All players are asked to be out. After prac tice a meeting will be held, important

HOLD MEETING The P. S. A. Football Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Congregational Church, and will practice n Wednesday night at Agricultural

Fame's little day is sweet, but deidedly short, declares Mickey Keliher, late first baseman for Jesse Burkett's Worcester outfit. Less . 588 .576 than a week ago his name was her-.550 alded all over the country as a nega-.472 tive hero. Two days ago he got the 429 gate. Mickey's heroic stunt was playing the primary bag for an entire game without receiving putout assist

> Beverly Stevens, jr., member of the staff of the Governor of Missouri, is under arrest on a charge of em bezzlement



LAWN **TENNIS**

An interesting series of tennis games were played off on Saturday, and resulted in some classic finishes The weather was ideal for play, and many keenly contested rounds were enjoyed on all the courts in the city.

Mattice in doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

Dufferin vs. Y. M. C. A.—A Hamilton of Dufferin, defeated R. H. Roper, 6-1, 7-5. Thorburn and Sheppard of Dufferin

Doubles to be replayed. St. Marys vs Paris Road-Singles-

G. Waterhouse of St. Marys was defeated by A. Sanderson of Paris Rd., 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. G. Waterhouse and W. Phillips of St. Marys defeated Greenwood and

Sanderson of Paris Road, 6-3, 6-4.
St. Judes vs. Bell View—F. Pilling of St. Judes defeated G. Kew of Bell

View 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Moyer and McLeod of Bell View defeated Rev C. E. Jeakins and G. Unsworth of St. Judes 6-4, 6-1.

Dufferin vs. Y. M. C. A. postponed. Echo Place a bye. SCHEDULE A.

Echo Place2 Bell View 5
St. Marys 1
Y. M. C. A

Paris Road 0 I 3 I Dufferin Tennis Club won the opening fixture at Galt on Saturday in

Ladies' Singles. Miss Howie beat Miss M. Elliott

-3, 8-6. Miss S. Jones beat Miss K. liott, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Miss N. Jones beat Miss Fraser, Miss Brown beat Miss Hamilton

Ladies' Doubles Misses Howie and N. Jones beat Misses M. Elliott and Fraser 7-5. 6-3. Men's Doubles.

H. Gould and Truss beat Codling and Telds 6-4, 6-3.
E. C. Gould and Dunstan beat Parsons and French 6-0, 6-4. Morris and Hanna beat Thompson and Graham 6-2, 6-3. Men's Singles.

H. Gould beat Codling 6-3, 6-2. E. C. Gould beat Welds 6-1, 6-4. Dunstan, beat French 6-0, 6-4. Truss beat Parsons 6-0, 6-2 Morris beat Thompson 6-1, 7-5. Hanna beat Graham 8-6, 6-2. Next game, Saturday, July 3, Pres ton at Brantford.

TORONTO LADY WINS OHIO STATE TITLE

Mrs. Bickle Takes Permanent Possession of Cup Won Three Times.

Cleveland, O., June 28.—Defeating Miss Martha Guthrie of Pittsburg in two straight sets, 6—3 and 6—2, Mrs Harry Bickle of Toronto won the Bell View vs. T. H. & B.—Singles.
J. D. Ansell defeated W. J. Sweatman of T. H. & B., 6-4,6-1.
N. Liittich and J. D. Ansell of Bell View, defeated C. Parsons and A. Mattice in doubles 6.2. 6.7. event as her permanent possession.

Mrs. Bickle's victory in straight sets came as a surprise. She was expected to have a chance for the title, Thorburn and Sheppard of Dufferin defeated Styles and Beckett, 5-7, 8-6, lieved Miss Guthrie of Pittsburg but the majority of those who have would at least take a set. Mrs. Bick-le's smashing service and her sharp volleying won her the easy victory.

Junior City League

The Junior Stars and the Waterous Apprentices played a close and exciting game of ball at Tutela Park on Saturday afternoon, the Stars winning out 8 to 7. Leonard started in the box for the Stars and pitched good ball until the eighth, when he became a trifle wild, and Walters replacing him with the score 8 to 7, two men on bases and none out, he held them safe 4 the rest of the game. O'Connor, who pitched for the Apprentices, was hit freely. Batteries—Stars, Leonard, Walters and Williams. Waterous'—O'Connor and Bunstan. This is eleven straight wins for the Stars. They play the Climbers this evening at Agricul-

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orchestra. Loder sat straiguter in his seat. He was conscious that the blood had rushed into his face.

"Oh, indeed?" he said quickly. of them had a wife?" "Exactly!" Again Kaine chuckled. "And the point of the joke is that the wife is the least larky person under the

A second hot wave passed over Loder's face. A sense of mental disgust filled him. This, then, was the wonderful garden seen from another stand point! He looked from Lillian, graceful, skeptical and shallow, to the young zirl beside him. so frankly modern in her appreciation of life. This, then, was love as seen by the eyes of the world—the world that accepts, judges and condemns in a slang phrase or two! Very slowly the blood receded

"And the end of the story?" he asked n a strained voice. "The end? Oh, usual end, of course Thap makes a mess of things and the bubble bursts."

"And the end of the wife?" "The end of the wife?" Lillian broke n, with a little laugh. "Why, the end



'Outline the story for him, Lennie," she

of all stupid people who, instead of going through life with a lot of delightfully human stumbles, come just one big cropper. She naturally ends in the divorce court!"

They all laughed boisterously. Then laughter, story and denouement were With a faint exclamation of alarm she all drowned in a tumultuous crash of music. The orchestra ceased; there was a slight hum of applause, and the curtain rose on the second act.

CHAPTER XXXI. FEW minutes before the curtain fell on the second act of "Other Men's Shoes" Loder rose from his seat and made his apologies to Lillian.

At any other moment he might have ondered over her manner of accept ng them-the easy indifference with which she let him go. But vastly keener issues were claiming his attention, issues whose results were wide and black.

He left the theater and, refusing the overtures of cabmen, set himself to walk to Chilcote's house. His face was hard and emotionless as he hurried forward, but the chaos in his mind ound expression in the unevenness of is pace. To a strong man the confronting of difficulties is never alarmng and is often fraught with inspiraion, but this applies essentially to the lifficulties evolved through the weakness, the folly or the force of another; when they arise from within the mater is of another character. It is in resence of his own soul, and in that resence alone, that a man may truly

neasure himself. As Loder walked onward, treading the whole familiar length of traffic filled street, he realized for the first ime that he was standing before that olemn tribunal-that the hour had ome when he must answer to himself or himself. The longer and deeper an blivion the more painful the awakenng. For months the song of self had peaten about his ears, deadening all ther sounds; now abruptly that song and ceased, not considerately, not lingeringly, but with a suddenness that

nade the succeeding silence very ter-He walked onward, keeping his diection unseeingly. He was passing hrough the fire as surely as though ictual flames rose about his feet, and whatever the result, whatever the fiber of the man who emerged from the or-deal, the John Loder who had hewn his way through the past weeks would exist no more. The triumphant egotist, the strong man who by his own strength had kept his eyes upon one

point, refusing to see in other directions, had ceased to be. Keen though it was, his realization of this crisis in his life had come with characteristic slowness. When Lillian Astrupp had given her dictum, when he music of the orchestra had ceased and the curtain risen on the second act of the play, nothing but a sense of 80 DALHOUSIE ST. stupefaction had filled his mind. In that moment the great song was st-

lenced, not by any portentous episode, not by any incident that could have lent dignity to its end, but, with the full measure of life's irony, by a trivial social commonplace. In the first sensation of blank loss his faculties had been numbed. In the quarter of an hour that followed the rise of the curtain he had sat staring at the stage, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, filled with the enormity of the void that suddenly surrounded him. Then from habit, from constitutional tendency, he had begun slowly and perseveringly to draw first one thrend and then another from the tangle of his thoughts. to forge with doubt and difficulty the chain that was to draw him toward the

It was upon this same incomplete and yet tenacious chain that his mind worked as he traversed the familiar streets and at last gained the house he had so easily learned to call home. As he inserted the latchkey and felt

it move smoothly in the lock a momentary revolt against his own judgment. his own censorship, swung him sharply toward reaction. But it is only the blind who can walk without a tremor on the edge of an abyss, and there was no longer a bandage across his eyes. The reaction flared up like a strip of lighted paper; then, like a strip of lighted paper, it dropped back to ashes, He pushed the door open and slowly crossed the hall.

The mounting of a staircase is often the index to a man's state of mind. As Loder ascended the stairs of Chilcote's house his shoulders lacked their stiffness, his head was no longer erect. He moved as though his feet were weighted. He had ceased to be the man of achievement whose smallest opinion compels consideration. In the privacy of solitude he was the mere human flotsam to which he had once compared himself-the flotsam that, dreaming it has found a harbor, wakes to find itself the prey of the incoming tide.

He paused at the head of the stairs to rally his resolutions. Then, still walking heavily, he passed down the corridor to Eve's room. It was suggestive of his character that, having made his decision, he did not dally over its performance. Without waiting to knock, he turned the handle and walked into

It looked precisely as it always looked, but to Loder the rich, subdued coloring of books and flowers—the whole air of culture and repose that the place onveyed-seemed to hold a deeper neaning than before, and it was on the nstant that his eyes, crossing the innimate objects, rested on their owner that the true force of his position, the enormity of the task before him, made tself plain. Realization came to him with vivid, overwhelming force, and it must be accounted to his credit in the summing of his qualities that then, in that moment of trial, the thought of retreat, the thought of yielding, did not present itself. Eve was standing by the mantel-

niece. She wore a beautiful gown, a long string of diamonds was twisted about her neck, and her soft, black hair was coiled high after a foreign fashion and held in place by a large diamond comb. As he entered she turned hastily, almost nervously, and looked at him with the rapid, searching glance he had learned to expect from her. Then almost directly her expression changed to one of quick concern.

stepped forward. "What has happened?" she said. "You look like a ghost."

(To be continued.)

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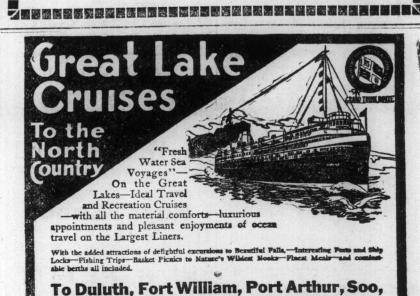
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trains, and Blakney most consumedly out of pocket for their feed. At the igars, tobacco, cigarettes. Open 6.30 time of going to press, he had only ventured to look at them through the slats. However, advices from Ottawa finally declared that they could pass free, as they were the property of the King and, and they are to be allowed out after Chief Slemin has satisfied himself that they have been properly

muzzled. Brantford has its white elephant in the shape of the city hall, and another animal in the sometimes odoriferous canal, and now these two other animals have been added.

FOR GENERAL CARTING AND Blakney says he believes that they are the parents of the cubs who are baggage transfer phone Bell 2113, Auto. 657. Office, 48½ Dalhousie St. A. making so much trouble for the other may eventually become minister of Residence, 233 Darling St. a-apr6-15 clubs in the baseball league across the war, as he now has entirely recovered border. J. OSBORNE, SUCCESSOR to the late Joseph Tilley, is car-

has just retired after 75 years as shoemaker without a holiday.

Lawn Bowlers' Day-July 1st

All the lawn bowling clubs in this best rinks to the tournament which begins at 9.30 a.m., Dominion Day. Last year there were 35 rinks and 140 The cortege proceeded to Paris, bowlers entered, and the competition won by the Heather Club (the Lloyd Harris Trophy) and the Paris Club, by Rev. Father Cassidy of Paris. The who won the Association Trophy.

Try, But the experience of the United pictures, curtains and blinds. States shows us that this is not Kitchen—Combination ta With 500 bowlers eligible and the

very best greens possible to play on and the friendly rivalry, a grand day's sport is anticipated. Entries have been received by the secretary from all the city clubs, including Sydenham and Echo Place, Paris, St. George and

Mount Pleasant The question often asked, Why does not Brantford, so favorably situated, with every accommodation for holding a tournament, have one open to the province? will come up for dis cussion during the week, and it is thought can be easily arranged.

The success of this city and county tourney has demonstrated clearly that if Berlin, Guelph, Goderich and one out, why not Brantford? Greens, fice signs; glass, ornamental, plate and Canadians would be established hotel accommodation and enthusiastic sheet: automobile painting. 20 Colbowlers we have in plenty, and it is borne St., phone 392. Automobile has happened no further away than Mr Geo. Smith, Proprietor,

Airman's Thrilling

London, June 28-A dramatic air duel in which a British acroplane reconnoitering over the Belgian town of Poelcappelle at a height of 4,000 feet, met and engaged a large Ger-man biplane which had double engines and propellers, is described by the eye-witness at the British army headquarters in a narrative made public to-day by the official press bureau. He writes:

"The German machine circled around ours at the same time shooting a machine gun, but so far as is known, not inflicting any damage. Then our observer fired fifty rounds in return at a range of less than 200 yards. It had some effect for the hostile biplane was seen to waver and after more shots its engine stopped The enemy air plane then dived to a level of 2,000 feet where it again flattened its course flying slowly and erratically.

"Under heavy anti-air craft fire from below our pilot turned toward our line to complete his reconnaissance. When his machine was hit he decided to make for home, but the petrol tank had been pierced and as the aeroplane glided downward on a slant the petrol was set alight by the exhaust and ran blazing down the front of the body of the aero-plane, which travelled on to the accompaniment of a rattle of musketry as the unused rounds of machine gun ammunition exploded in the heat and the pilot's loaded revolver was dis-

"The pilot, however, did not lose control and the aeroplane proceeded steadily on a downward course. Before it had reached the ground a large part of the frame work had been destroyed. Even the hardwood blades of the propeller were so burned that the propeller ceased to re volve. When the machine finally landed back of our lines both officers had been severely burned and the pilot climbing out of the blazing wreck tripped over a wire stay and sprained his ankle. The few serviceable portions of the aeroplane were then collected and removed under For example, the famous lions the shrapnel of the German guns."

ble for the Efficiency of Russ Army.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 28-Nothing is known as yet in Petrograd regarding the etirement of General Soukomlinoff, the Rrussian minister of war, who was regarded as being largely responsible foreign. In 1911 it was 89 British and Makins, W. Hayden. Recommended. for the creation of modern Muscovite 11 per cent foreign. The foreign per- L. McGowan. army. During his tenure of office he centage of the population had almost reorganized and unified the imperial forces, introducing a radical change in the system of educating and training officers.

Entrance to Senior Fourth—G. Baigent, R. Birkett, M. Hargreaves, I. Atwell, R. Brown, G. Moffit, J. Moffit, ing officers. ng officers.

brought the army was considered to half "foreign."
have been proved at the opening of the many the many the many the many that t the war by its rapid mobilization and the foreigner as an immigrant. He is So the lions have since remained in the initial successes in Galicia. Be- not the degenerate product of the city the bond department at the Grand sides making the greatest improve-Trunk Railway depot, with their roars ment in the cavalry branch on which ian, Slav or Jew. He has race qualidiscounting even the noise of the he has written books which have become classics, he also has done much for the areoplane service and the be. time of going to press, he had only artillery. By his achievements as a needed in the dominant Anglo-Saxon cavalryman he won a gold sword at Plevna.

succeed General Soukhomlinoff, has been adjutant of the ministry of war. only temporary, however. He is a distinguished engineer responsible, among other things, for the fortifica-

tions of Warsaw, west of the Vistula. There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that General Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, and is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in Daniel Haviland, of Putram County command of the forces which captured Lemberg in September, 1914.

Laid at Rest

JOHN B. MARX. The funeral of the late John B. Marx took place from the late resiity and county are sending their very dence, 289 Dalhousie street yesterday, St. Mary's church by Father Padden where the remains were interred in was keen. The principal honors were the Roman Catholic cemetery. Father Padden again officiated, assisted palbearers were relatives of the deceased.

JAMES GORMAN. The remains of the late James Go-man of Toronto, arrived in the city at 9.35 this morning by the Grand Trunk, and were taken to Greenwood cemetery for interment. Rev. Patterson Smythe of Grace church conducted the service at the grave side. The deceased gentleman was a former resident of this city and is well

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may26-15 cially built for the Brantford gas. hoped another year to put one on. paint shop in rear. 146 Dalhousie St. Mimico. Not long ago an old Canadi-

The Immigrant in Canada

do now," is the constant lament of the to the city, sold 200 acres for \$11,000.

The man who bought it is an Italian who worked for the owner for years. ly in history has a nation been en- In August the Italian's son is to be dowed with the experience of age and married to a neighboring Canadian the strength of youth. That nation is girl. Canada.

Across the border line, which seably close degree the development of it too, but we need not worry

Brtish Minister at Wasihngton is to be found in its city government. The chief factor in that failure is the treatment which America has accorded to the immigrant. It is in the treatment of the immigrant that Canada can learn most from the failure of ou neighbor. It is from the proper treat-ment of the immigrant that Canada can gain most in the next quarter of

In the United States industry ' has

come. After the immigrant had arri /- Sheere, M. Morgan, W. Rowe ed and passed the insignificant requirements of Ellis Island, he was told simply to go where he pleased. Of ley, A. Elliott, H. Atkinson, B. Camcourse he went to the cities, the mines pion, K. Atkinson, I. Campion, V. Pedthe factories, the railroads. He seldie, E. Hallewell, A. Vaughan, J. Farr, dom went to the land. Not only did he go to these places, but he was herded there in great congested disherded there in great congested disherded. Recommended—F. Parsons, H. Jones, L. Roberts. tricts, and segregated from the life of the land. He formed a little Russia, Elliott, A. McDonald, G. Hargreaves,

dents, judges, congressmen, mayors A. Harvey, J. Nichols, C. Burgar. Recand aldermen. The immigrant exercised this right at the bidding of the boss and the ward heeler. For many years the small group of capitalists in control of the political machine legislated and administered as they pleased by means of the great solid foreign vote, which they bought for a few odd jobs, a little judicious flattery, some Christmas turkeys and campaign drinks and cigars.

This is the lesson that faces the Canadian people to-day. "What will we do with the immigrant?" is the we do with the immigrant?" is the question that must be answered unless we are prepared to follow in the footsteps of our neighbor. It is useless to say that this cannot happen in Canada. It has happened on a small scale already. It is happening in Toronto to-day. It is happening in the West. West.

In 1901 the population of Canada In 1901 the population of Canada Entrance to Jr. Fourth—H. Richwas 94 per cent. British and 6 per cent ards, R Fischer, E. Fisher, M Gee, B. is more than likely that by 1940 the Robertson, C. Stevenson. Recom-The efficiency to which he had population of Canada will be over mended, R. Farr.

There is nothing very wrong with slums. He is industrious, be he Italties that will form a valuable ele- ed at Agricultural park this morning ment in the new Canadian that is to West Brants defeated Tutela Park The mysticism of the Slav is nine by the score of 15-10. tion of the Slav will be a useful cor-General A. P. Vernander, who will rective for the individualism of the Scot. The happy, careless passionare Italian has a distinct contribution to It is believed his appointment will be make to the spirit of our people. The Jew with his strange anomales, his idealism and thrift; his cleverness and industry, is to be welcomed rather

than despised. Our danger is not from the immigrant, but from our own indifference and failure to put him to better uses than those of a political machine. We cannot get rid of the immigrant. We cannot do without him. He must come The unanswerable law of the survival bids our doors open to him. But we can direct the immigrant as he comes and after he arrives. We can, instead of leaving him alone to sink to the lower levels, take him and place him where he can do most good

for himself and his adopted country. Perhaps the chief trouble with our immigrant population is that it is segregated. The immigrants in the cities In some way we must shuffle the and blinds. pack. It spells ruin to the country to on a large scale. Much of the shuf-

The Ontario farmer is in need help. It is safe to say that end the same from the country. If the safe to say that the same from the country. If the safe to say that the same from the country. farms with their families as hired help, a long step forward would be made. The farmer is needlessly mistrustful of the foreigner. On better acquaintance he will find him a good, honest workman. The immigrant could settle down in a small house on a corner of the farm with a plot of ground of his own. His children would go to the district school and grow up on an equality with there are no obstacles in the way, and D. D. TAYLOR - GRAINING, other children. In time he would buy paperhanging and kalsomining, a part of the farm, and when the old smaller places can successfully carry signs, raised letters, business and of- people retired a new generation of

"If I had known as much then as I an farmer, whose children had gone

Fear has been expressed that a system of serfdom might arise out of parates us from the United States, is a nation 100 years older than we, which has passed through in a remarkwhich we must experience in the next about it yet. This objection indicates too years. We can learn from the United States; from its failures perhaps wanted something to talk about. The about it yet. This objection indicates even more than from its successes.

The outstanding failure of the United States, in the opinion of the late British Minister at Wasihngton is to

Bellview Promotion Results

Entrance to First Book:-A. Grant, dominated politics since the decline of O. Kent, G. Elliott, I. Hayhurst, L. the influence of the South in 1850. All Joslin, E. Merlihan, E Grant, L Merlithrough this period the cry of indus- han, W Maich, D. Vivian, C. Uren, A. try for cheap labor determined the policy of the government toward impolicy of the government toward impolicy of freedom and opportunity sounded of freedom and opportunity sounded well on the floor of Congress. But C. Brown, A. Robertson, H. Hudson, H. Green, W. Mach, D. Vivian, C. Oren, A. Nichols, W. Clayden, C. Coubrough, A. Vanloon, M. Cullins, E. Harvey, E. Murden, H. Green, W. Msaon, J. Webber, V. Dennis, K. Brown, N. Bissett, C. Brown, A. Robertson, H. Hudson, M. Cullins, E. Harvey, E. Marchael and C. Brown, A. Robertson, H. Hudson, M. Cullins, E. Harvey, E. Marchael and M. Marchael and in secret councils it was the open shop H. Taylor, H. Swetenham, D. Kilgour of cheap foreign workers that count- L. Lambert, F. Atkinson, G. McKin-The immigration policy of the United States, like that of Canada, has consisted simply in the invitation to Rowe, M. Everson, H. McKinnon, G.

a Jewry, and a little Greece in every W. Webber, K. Campbell, J. Mason, city on the continent.

G. Green, A. Rowley, B. Smith, R. a Jewry, and a little discount of the continent.

The result was a poor and too often a slum population. This population had the inalienable right guaranteed by the constitution to vote for presible the constitution to vot nmended-E. Grant, Lens Shuert, J. Ashton

> nam, N. Money, E. Bissett, J. Coubrough, T. Brown, H. Makins, Fisher, Bert Beney, T. Gee, F. Hay-den, L. Clayden, I. Shelley, C. Nock, M. Hall, R. Fisher, L. Smithson, M. Bowden, W. Robertson, A. Rumble, Grace Webber, E. White. Recom-mended—Willie Roberts, Fred Terris. Entrance to Senior Third—K. Hedden, F. Schmidlen, C. Osborne, R

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