BERLIN CALLS UP VAST RESE

AUSTRIA'S ACTION HAS LEFT ITALY FREE TO

Austrian Action Cutting Lines on Frontier is an Act of War-Italian Train Was Seized and Supplies Commandeerec

Rome, May 21 lmost the entire except the aged as Prince Colonna. onvoked a solen

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rounded by aldermen and the munnirmal to pay tribute to King Victor

through the streets leading to the lace of the king. Thousands were people. cked into the great quirinal square. scene which was enacted when Majesty and the members of his dred thousand. The Roman hosts victims. e carried away upon a flood of tin enthusiasm when the monarch The multitude was so vast that all

the people could not enter the square. Paris, May 22- From the crowd came a sound like the mation of Rome, roar of the sea. ine Hill, where quirinal palace were opened, and a Mayor, had red damask covering was thrown ov-

onsecrate in the the king was about to appear, and the impatience of the crowd increased. There were cries of "Long live the storic tapestries King," and "Long live the House of ents of great na- Savoy." Finally the king and queen ional importance. The mayor himself and the royal children came out upaddress which on the balcony. His majesty was in applause from the uniform of a general. The crown the senatorial prince, dressed as a sailor boy, waved his cap to the multitude. The excitement of the people arose

The windows on a balcony of the

The king then did an unprecedented thing. He gave orders that the Italian flag be raised to the balcony. Then, amid the thundering cheers o the multitude, His Majesty advance to the national standard and folding

started for the it in his arms embraced it.
to King Victor The royal family then retired with Emmanuel, as the personification of in the palace. Later the King called a group of the aldermen inside and to them expressed his gratitude for the

LOUD CHEERS FOR U.S. After the demonstration before the quirinal, a great crowd went to the Deldrago Palace, the residence of the ne square, has few parallels | United States ambassador. Ther story of Rome. It was estim- were loud cheers for America and ded that the crowd numbered several mands for revenge for the Lusitania

> AMBASSADOR INSULTED. Great excitement was caused in the (Continued on page four.)

Switzerland Completely Mobilized in Readiness for Any Emergency --- Russian DECISION HAS NOW Centre in the South-East is Forced by a New German Offensive.

CANADIANS AGAIN IN ACTION

Austrian Right Wing in the Carpathians Retreats Before Muscovite Onslaught - British Sailing Ship Glenholme British National Cabinet Nearly Com-Was Submarined Last Night---Canadians Reported to Have Captured a Number of Machine Guns.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

CIRCLES, HE STATES, BELIEVE THAT AN ARMY OF HALF A MILLION WILL BE SUFFICIENT TO COPE WITH ITALY.

A COMPLETE MOBILIZATION

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 22.—Berlin papers say Switzerland is calling/up more men, and it is expected that a completed mobilization will be ordered shortly for the prevention of neutrality. It is said that Berlin has made arrangements with Italy for a continuance of the regular food supplies.

GERMANS HAVING BETTER RESULTS

LONDON, May 22.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post, in a despatch dealing with the hostilities in the southeastern theatre of war, says:

"News from the great battle raging over a 250-mile front remains exceedingly grave. The Russians are making progress on both flanks, but this is unimportant, as the German main onset is at a centre from the confluence of the San and Vistula rivers to Przemysl, a distance of sixty miles, every yard of which has been the scene of desperate fighting for days. It is here that a decision must be reached, and so far the Germans continue to have the better of the struggle." AUSTRIANS RETREATING

PARIS, May 22.—The right wing of the Austrian army in Bukowina is retreating toward the Carpathians, according to a Havas despatch from Bucharest filed Thursday. The Austrian rear guard is reported to be making desperate efforts to cover the retreat and check the Russian offen-

RAILWAYS ARE TAKEN OVER

ROME, May 22.—The official gazette has published a decree empowering the military authorities to take control of all Italian railroads. This condition went into effect last night.

TURKS ARE ROUTED PETROGRAD, May 22, via London, 11.30 a.m.—There has been issued from the headquarters staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus the following report:

"Attempts of the Turks to assume the offensive along the coast of the Black Sea have been repulsed. In the Oltz region there has been rifle firing between our outposts, and our soldiers have occupied Sarivan and Bashkaleh. The Turks fled toward Bytlie and the south."

BRITISH SAILING SHIP SUNK BEREHAVEN, Ireland, May 22, 1.20 p.m.—The British sailing ship Glenholm was sunk vesterday evening by a German submarine at a point 15 miles off this port. The members of her crew have been landed here. The Glenholm was on her way from Chile to Liverpool with a cargo of nitrate. The submarine intercepted the sailing ship and signalled the crew to abandon her. The ship was then sunk, the submarine firing 39 rounds from her gun before she went down.

CANADIANS FIGHTING OTTAWA, May 22.—The Canadians figured in another important engagement near Ypres on Thursday night and Friday morning, according to a private cable to the Minister of Militia today. It states that the second and third brigades, supported by the first and fourth, attacked the Germans in an orchard and captured a number of machine guns. The extent of the losses is not announced by the Minister, but they are understood to have been considerable.

INCIDENTS OF THE

-CANADIAN EYEWITNESS WRITES---YPRES BATTLEFIELD

The wave that fell on us arranged, he sped back to his Tenth nd Ypres has christened the Do-on into nationhood; the mere He was not the only one of the de-

main outlines of the battle last. what troops took part in it and they bore themselves, but the their unconsciousness to be left their unconsciousness to be left.

He, like Captain Costigan, had askout an attempt at a record, so 1

ABOLISHED HIS OFFICE

I have already written, the Gerant trench flares like northern lights the horizon, Hon. Captain Costination, of Calgary, was the field cashier, and lived as the field cashier must, cently remote from the firing line. French-Canadian, who fought well from the firing line. French-Canadian, who fought well from the firing line. French-Canadian, who fought well french-Canadian french-Canadian, who fought well french-Canadian french-Canadian, who fought well french-Canadian french-Canad

aptain, he applied for work in the trenches and went off a lieutenant of

London, May 22.—A wave of battle the Tenth Canadians, who needed officers; he was seen no more until Monday morning, when he returned to search for his office, which had ure how far it may advance. As been moved to a cellar at the rear bbs the known landmarks show and was at the moment in charge of a in, and we have leisure to gather sergeant. But he had only returned to inveigle some officer with a gift for backwards or forwards on the accounts into the paymastership. This

then word "Canada" glows now a new meaning before all the don't have ded world. She has proved herand not unworthily; but those had been paymaster of the Canadian survive of the men who have Scottish, 16th battalion. He, too, armus our world right to pride art ed with a cane and revolver, went usy to trouble their heads about forward at his own desire to hand-toy. That may come in days of hand fighting in the wood where he was killed fighting gallantly to the

WENT AS LIEUTENANT The case of Major Guthrie of New and vivid and intimate episodes Brunswick, is somewhat similar. He between two blasts of gunfire or was major of the twelfth battalion, nted by men met by chance in still in England, but was then at the temporary shelter can never all front in some legal military capacity

out an attempt at a record, so 1 a little handful from a great Friday morning for commission in the sorely-tried Tenth. There was the days before the battle, when major might quite possibly find himanadians lived for the most part self in command of what was left of nd about Sailly, whence one saw, the Tenth, if, and when he found it]

longer resembled flickering au- was dark), met some British officers, as, but the sizzling electric arc who promptly declared him a spy. hts of a great city. Captain Costin locked up his pay chest and abolied his office with the words, "There tain they were that his speech bettain they were the speech bettain the speech be

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ITALY'S STRENGTH ON LAND AND SEA THE ARMY

Present Minimum. Maximum. Permanent Army 515,000

Four armies have been organized, each of two to four army corps and one cavalry division. An army corps contains two regular divisions, or two and an extra mobile militia division: First class—25,000 men, with 104 guns and 18 machine guns; second class-37,000 men, with 134 guns and 26 machine guns. Strength of first line...... 700,000

Battalions of infantry......824 ARMS Infantry is armed with Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5 mm. magazine rifle,

Cavalry is armed with carbine of same calibre and pattern. One hundred field batteries with the 75 mm. rapid-fire Krupp, mostly replaced by the Depot gun of same calibre, pattern 1911. Siege guns include 9, 12, 15 cm. guns and 15 and 21 cm. howitzers and the new 30 cm. howitzer recently successfully experimented with at Genoa. There is also a machine gun of a new pattern capable of discharging 1,400 shots a

THE NAVY

Dreadnoughts in commission..... 4 Protected cruisers oved Canada, and the German had been ordered to get to his comres advanced and advanced till they mand in haste, and on the way (it longer resembled flickering all longer resembled flicker

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23 knots | flames.

collided with a local train at 6 o'clock this morning on the Caledonian railway at Gretna, near Carlisle. Twenty soldiers are said to have been killed and 300 were injured.

Both trains caught on fire, and fire engines were hastily summoned to put out the flames.

German aeroplane in the neighborhood of Ypres."

Fighting took place on the right-of-Fighting took place on the right-of-

killed, and it is believed that over 300 Germans retired some time ago. The were injured. Up to 6 o'clock this morning forty dead bodies had been foothold in the French trenches, but 22.5 knots removed from the wreckage. The counter-attacks were begun immediwreckage caught on fire and engines ately by the French, which not only were hastily summoned to put out the flames.

pleted-Northcliffe Papers Severely Criticized-No Official Announcement as Yet.

London, May 22.—Work is pro-gressing slowly on the formation of Fisher. the new National Cabinet, but decis-

LANSDOWNE A MEMBER It is announced by The Times that Lord Lansdowne will become a member of the cabinet, probably taking good. The inclusion of the Conservative leader in the new combination, however, is expected to strengthen the cabinet with that party.

BALFOUR FIRST LORD of the admiralty, although he already has beeen giving assistance to Winston Spencer Churchill in that position, and there is fear in some quar-

ters that his appointment might

IRELAND AGAIN the new National Cabinet, but decisions have been virtually reached as Birrell will remain as chief secretary to who shall hold a few more port- for Ireland, and it also is unde folios. It is regarded as almost cer-strong that David Llevid Course will Ulster leader will enter the cabinet tain that David Lloyd George will but in what capacity is not know remain as chancellor of the exchequer instead of going to the war office, as has been suggested to take charge of the productions of munitions. This decision is due to the strong feeling in London financial and banking circles in force of Mr. Lloyd George shout a coalition, which is extremely cles in favor of Mr. Lloyd George remaining chancellor. A deep impression has been made by the financial ability he has displayed in dealing some Liberal quarters that he should some liberal quart with the situation since the outbreak be excluded altogether from the new of the war. If he retains his present combination. It appears to be the position, it is believed Andrew Bonar present intention, however, to have him become the secretary of state for

LLOYD GEORGE LANDED
Mr. Lloyd George, whose financia methods were hotly denounced no some position which will require lit-some position which will require lit-tle exertion, as his health is far from the country, now is a warmly lauded by the same papers. long ago by every Conservative new "This man, who was the bogey the city," says the Chronicle, "h become its savior. It is no exagg tion to say that the great financia and commercial interests of the co It still is regarded as certain that try would regard Lloyd George's de-

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FRENCH OCCUPY

--- CAPTURING "WHITE WAY"---

THE LORETTE HILL

London, May 21—The weather being improved on the western front both British and French troops have resumed the offensive north of Arras. General Joffre's forces made a brilliantly successful assault on the Lorette slopes, capturing the German fortified position known as "the White Way." These works are situated on the only remaining ridge of the hill which was still partially in the possession of the enemy. As a result of the French success their further advance toward Lens cannot now be hampered, the entire Lorette hill and hampered, the entire Lorette hill and the station, but while the backs of

Carlisle, Eng., May 22.—A special train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops are carrying troops and bound south collided with a local train carrying troops are carrying troops and bound south carrying train carrying troops are carrying troops and bound south carrying troops are carrying troops and carrying troops are carrying troops are carrying troops and carrying troops are carryin

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More than torty persons have been bank of the Yser Canal, to which the illed, and it is believed that over 200

London, May 21-The weather be- | position. The French captured two or

TRAIN

I the lesser ridges which the Germans had defended fiercely for more than six months being now held by the French. The enemy was also driven from the section of Alban St. Nazaire which linked the "White Way" works to the northern end of the village still occupied by them. Several hundred prisoners were taken, including numerous officers.

NUMEROUS LOCAL FIGHTS.

"Since my last communication of the tyth," says Sir John French, the British Commander-in-Chief, in an official communication made public last night, "the opertaions have been hampered by the weather.

"But in spite of this our troops have made appreciable progress east and south of La Quinque Road near Neuve Chapelle. The main characteristics of these operations have been numerous local fights for strong points behind the enemy's original good, and forgave him his other de-

There will not be any issue of the Courier on Monday. The Courier's leased wire, however, will be kept open during the morning and late despatches from the seat of war bulletined. Should anything special develop during the afternoon that also will be handled. Children Cry for Fletcher's

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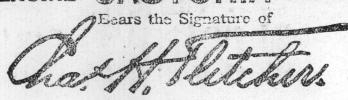
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"However, my father chanced to read about Dr. Cassell's. Tablets, and got me some. I shall never cease to be grateful for the result. I began to mend almost at once. Slowly my strength returned, I is strongest purgatives had to be used.

the strongest purgatives had to be used. He was wasted to a perfect shadow, and so feeble that sometimes we thought he was dead.



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was dead.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

P. M. Livingston is visiting in Tor-

Miss Kathleen O'Grady is the guest f friends in the Queen City.

Mrs. R. J. Eacrett will spend the th with relatives in Lucan.

Mr. Frank Waller and children lett for Seaforth to spend the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Calbeck left to: Caistor to spend the May holiday. Dr. C. H. Sauder will spend the holiday the guest of Preston friends.

The Misses Ariel and Hazel Huttman will spend the week end in Dun-

of Hamilton friends over the week

Miss May Lessing of Niagara Falls, is the guest of Mrs. Cavan, Dalhousie

norning to visit friends in Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Morris will enjoy the holiday with Hamilton friends. Miss Mae Brennan of Hamilton, is visiting friends in this city over the

Miss Elsie Cowtan will spend the the city.

Mr. Harry Fleming of the Y. M. C. A. will spend the week end in

Mr. W. F. Paterson is at present

Northwest.

Miss Mary Dowling ,West street, will spend the holiday with friends in Chatham

Mr. C. S. Brown and son, Earl, 13
Sarah street, will be the guests of friends in Detroit over Sunday and Monday.

over the holiday. The Misses Sanderson of Dufferin

Avenue, left during the week on a trip to the West. Mrs. Laing, wife of the manager of the Bank of Hamilton, will spend the holiday at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoag of Sheridan street, were visitors during the week with Toronto friends.

yesterday, where she was the guest A wasted wreck for eight years As a result new vigour is put into the of Miss Emily Eames. Miss Leila Patterson will be the holiday guest of Miss Edith Rushton,

Garth Street, Hamilton. Mrs. George Baker has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Cockshutt during the week.

"I feel I could go out into the street nd tell everybody I meet about Dr. assell's Tablets," exclaims Mrs. Wooding, f 32, The Green, Belgrave, Leicester, Ingland. And who can wonder at her nthusiasm? Think of a mother who, editering her shild deemed by chance Thorold are visiting at the parental enthusiastic reception.

Mr. T. G. Duncan of South Dakota is visiting friends in the city,

Sheriff Westbrook is spending a few days wth friends in Buffalo.

Mrs. W. Exelby will spend the holiday with her brother in Woodstock. Mr. G. S. Maclean of London, visiting in the city.

Mr. Herbert Chrysler is spending the holiday at the parental home, Albion street.

Miss Maud Mallindine of Toronto, is visiting for a few days at the parental home, St. George Street.

Miss Winnifred Watts of the Uni-Mr. Reg. Robbins will be the guest holiday at the parental home.

Miss Stephanie Jones was a visitor at the parental home yesterday and will spend the holiday in Toronto.

treet.

Mr. Gordon McCutcheon of Toronto, will be the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T S Wade, Brant Ave. Mr. John Mero of Tillsonburg, 15

spending the day in the city as the guest of Major Hamilton. Mr. C. H.Beelby, who has been the guest of local friends, returned to his home in Barrie this morning.

Mr T. E. Weaver, a well-known resident of Hespeler, is visiting in

Mrs. Fitton is visiting friends in Toronto, for the week end and holi-

Mr. Evans left for Belleville last evening, where he will spend the

Mrs. Marshall Jones of Northumb-Mrs. Burr and daughter and Miss erland street, is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Karnes, who is ill at Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. D. E. Eames, 25 Duke Street, spent yesterday with her daughter Miss Emily Eames, nurse-in-training at the Waterloo-Berlin hospital. Miss Hilda Livingston also spent the day with Miss Eames.

Miss Leone Hartley left during the week to join a house party given by Miss Mildred Gooch of Toronto, at Lake Simcoe where the young ladies Miss Hilda Livingston was in Ber- will spend a few days. Miss Mary Dowling of West St.,

left this morning to attend the Commencement Exercises of Ursuline College, "The Pines," Chatham, Ont., or which she is a former graduate. A number of Brantfordites were in

in his great impersonation of "Grumpy." The distinguished English Mrs. Robertson and her son of actor has been meeting with a most

Misses Helen Adams, Maiden Stattrical Association of Ontario in Toabout two hundred animal's cyes for days during the week.

At the convention of the Optomeabout two hundred animal's cyes for days during the week.

On sick leave with his family at Greeke eye dissections. He has prepared spector of public libraries, was the talion has been spending a few days royally.

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I-HOME-ECONOMY BUILDING 2-VARIED INDUSTRIES BUILDING 3-COURTYARD ARTS BUILDING 4-PLAZA DE PANAMA 5-LA LAGUNA DE LA FLORES

TUST sixteen miles north of the Mexican Boundary, San Diego is holding an exhibition which declines to be overshadowed by San Francisco. It illustrates the historical development of the Pacific Coast, not only by means of exhibits, but also in its architecture which reproduces the features of the beautiful old mission built by the colonizing priests of pioneering days. These priests both preached and practised the doctrine of irrigation as applied to agriculture, and the San Diego Exhibition is therefore making a special display of all methods of intensive cultivation of the soil. The exhibition has already been a remarkable success, and at the same time is bringing many visitors to Canada, as a large proportion of the Americans visiting the Pacific Coast in connection with this exhibition are making round trips which bring them back through Canada and enable them to see the great three million acre irrigation project of the C. P. R. east of Calgary, the largest of its kind in North America.

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fined, spot, 32s 4£d. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, May 22, 1914. Cattle, receipts 100; market steady Native beef \$6.90 to \$9.95; western steers, \$6.25 to \$7.90; cows and heif ers. \$3.20 to \$9.70; cales \$6.50 to \$9.35; hogs, receipts 11,000; market slow; light \$7.40 to \$7.72½; mixed, rough \$7.15; pigs, \$6.00 to \$7.35; bulk of sales, \$7.60 to \$7.65; sheep, receipts 2,000; market steady; native sheep \$7.40 to \$8.50; lambs, native \$7..75 to

Germain street Baptist Church St. John, N. B., celebrated its 105th anniversary. Baptist history in St John dates back to 1800.

Onondaga, May 10—The council met in Town Hall pursuant to ad-All the members pres-

A communication was read from the clerk of Brantford Township, asking for a committee to meet their committee on town line near Taws' Corner, to inspect some bridges. The Reeve and Councillors Rose and Van-Sickle were appointed to meet them on Friday, May 14th.

James Fair interviewed council

and made affidavit that he had one sheep killed by dogs, value \$12.60, and claiming two thirds value. His claim was allowed.

On account of a report that Robert Hallan was willing to take a money consideration in lieu of bridge that was to be erected at his place, the Reeve and Councillors McBlane, Van-Sickle and T. Walker were appointed to interview him at once. Council adjourned until committee returned. Council resuming, the committee re-ported that they had offered Mr. Al-lan \$2,500 in lieu of bridge, terms \$1,500 cash, and balance on Dec. 15. 1915, he to take all responsibility regard to a claim Mr. Knox had to a piece of land on south side of the creek. Mr. Allan wished a day to con-

The report was adopted, and the Reeve was authorized to consult a solicitor in regard to legality of pro-ceedings, and, if satisfactory, again interview Mr. Allan for his decision. If Mr. Allan decides to take the \$2,-500 in lieu of bridge, and also assuming Knox's claim, then the Reeve was to visit the Sarnia Bridge Co. and cancel bridge tender.

The decision regarding contract for cement abutment was deferred to the special meeting of council on May

Onondaga, May 19—A full council met again in Town Hall to hear the reports from the different commis

The report of the Reeve, which was adopted, was that he had consulted a solicitor in regard to the giving of money in lieu of bridge, and he pronounced it legal, after which re interviewed Mr. Allan, who was perfectly willing to close the deal. The necessary papers were drawn up, signed sealed and delivered to the effect that Mr. Allan was to receive \$2,500, \$1,500 to be paid forthwith and balance on December 15th, 1915. Mr. Allan having bought Mr. Knox's claim assumes all responsibility and clears the Township from any further liability in regard to building a bridge. Mr. Allan also buys the old roadway

at \$75 per acre. The Reeve also cancelled bridge tender. The committee appointed to meet the Brantford Township committee reported that in regard to the two oridges, it was decided to build one bridge, 22 feet in length over all, of reinforced concrete, and one bridge

be issued by the Onondaga council. The road committee in Div. 2, re-port the need of one 6 ft. concrete arch on road beat No 23. The reports of the two committees were accepted for the construction of the above work. Tenders to be asked for iramediately at so much per cubic yard. Contractor to furnish all material, except reinforcing, showing and labor. Concrete to be 1 cement, 2 sand and 4 crushed stone. Plans are to be seen at A. B. Rose, Cainsville. Tenders to be opened on June 7th.

The road committee of Div. 1 re ing in Copper Securities, together with a brief describtion of the business of CHARLES A. STONEHAM AND part of beat No. 2 in the middle of the road, a distance of 2,400 feet with 3-in. tile. Tile to be buried 3 feet and tractively printed in two colors, bound in Copper colored covers, and inches of crushed stone. Estimated s a de Muxe edition.

A copy of this booklet will be sent The parties on said road have agreed ithout any charge whatsoever. The to draw the tile and crushed stone, edition is limited because of the and place the latter on top of drain. Mr. J. Hunter made affidavit that

by dogs, and claiming two thirds value. Valuation was \$15. His claim was allowed. The following accounts were paid namely, J. Fair, two thirds value of sheep, \$8; J. E. Walker, fare and ex-

pense to Sarnia, \$8; R. H. Allan, part payment \$1,500, and T. Hunter, two-thirds value of sheep, \$100. The council adjourned to meet in Middleport on June 7th at 1.30 p. n. Court of Revision to be held at 2.30

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In certain districts a homesteader in

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead pat-ent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his home-

A settler who has exhibited his home-stead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300. The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this

and the second



Saturday, May 22, 1915

THE SITUATION.

Italy is not yet officially in the fight,

Previously acknowledged\$

Proceeds afternoon tea, Mrs. J.

E. Waterous (including) but she is to all intents and purposes. Germany realizes this, as the bitter comments of the papers there fully attest-comments charging breach of faith, which come from a people who Officers Mess 25th Brant Drado not know what faith means. Austria knows it, for she has been cutting W. J. Mellor railroads leading to Italy, and the H. C. whole world will mighty soon realize M. W. Fitton the same thing. No actual hostilities Mrs. Battersby have yet taken place with the men of Mrs. Malcolm the land of Garibaldi involved, but

Notwithstanding bad weather, Sir

constituted a remarkable achievement. sided at the tables.

It was one of the strongest fortresses in Europe, and its investment had occupied the Russians for six field kitchens, and the following offimonths. Its garrison was first cut off cers came up from the Ambitious City: Lt.-Col. Ashton, Major Cressey, in September, but it is believed to have Capt. Baldwin, Capt. Kempthorne, been relieved in October, when the Capt. Miller, and Capt. Duncanson. original German advance on Warsaw
The presentation took place on the lawn under the shadow of a large

City	Date	Besiege	ed Fate
	1854-5	354	Surrendered
	1870	41	Surrendered
Metz	1870	66	Surrendered
Paris	1870	135	Surrendered
Plevna		105	Surrendered
Mafeking	1899-19	00 218	Relieved
Ladysmith	1899-19	00 105	Relieved
Pt. Arthur	1904-5	248	Surrendere
Przemysl .	1914-15	183	Surrendered

Mr. Hoover, Chairman of the Neu-Belgians who must be fed and clot'ied solely by charity The remaining allowance of bread through the com-

One of the necessities which have been emphasized in connection with

rife an infantryman uses, or 150 shots
from an ordinary field gun. Theorfrom an ordinary field gun. Theor--that is, ten to twelve bales of cot-

ed, but with the allies still full of demany unbeaten, and clearly undismaytermination and spirit and with future came Berengarius, the first King of chances all in their favor and daily Italy. growing stronger. It is a long road The troops most anxious to fight are yet to the end, but the turning co- the Alpine soldiers, who are of the ner is very well in sight.

NOTES AND COMENTS. Right now Italy is just as much in the war as if she had said so.

The British are now driving towards Lille. It's a lille way they have ing: "No admittance through here."
Four of the best known Italian so to speak.

O. D. E. have proved themselves to be good Kitcheners.

the Kaiser in Europe.

The Grand Duke Nicholas still continues to be quite optimistic with reference to the situation of his forces in Galicia. Let's hope that the ultimate results will bear him out.

It is now said that work on a new Union station will start in Toronto next month. At which Brantford's City Hall will indulge in a quiet ingrowing chuckle, not too marked or the venerable pile might fall to pieces.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a speech in Toronto last night in which he deprecated a war election and said, "I do not care to open the portals of office with that bloody key." All very well, but why did he allow a vote of want of confidence to be proposed in connection with the Government war taxes and also why did he seek, by every possible device to goad the Administration into an appeal? The truth is that he found the game wouldn't work and is now seeking to stand from under, but the people were not slow to recognize the intent and

COL. ASHTON GETS A CHEQUE COVERING TWO FIELD KITCHENS

money ladies 1915 bridge \$9.80, Mrs. Nelles Ashfon \$9.80, Mrs. Nelles Ashfon \$3, Mrs. A. E. Watts, \$5....

Mrs. J. A. Sanderson 5.00

In connection with the above Brant John French reports quite a bit of pro- Chapter I. O. D. E. fund, the resigress near La Bassee, and the French dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waterous, Bonnythorpe, was the scene of a official record relates that a temporary notable afternoon tea yesterday. The German success near Ypres was after-spacious grounds with the many spring flowers, looked beautiful, and the residence was a bower of early The report regarding the Russians blooms. Mrs. Waterous received the shows a little improvement, but the many participants, assisted by Mrs. situation is not any too good. Prze- Gordon Smith (Regent) and Mrs. E. C. Ashton (Honorary Regent), Mrs. mysl seems quite likely to change Digby and Mrs. Herbert Yates ushhands once more. The capture of ered the guests into the tea room, and that place by the troops of the Czar Mrs Stratford and Mrs Mabon pre-OFFICERS ATTENDED

The occasion was the handing of a cheque to the 36th Battalion for two entailed a Russian retirement in Galicia. Other famous sieges have been:

Days

| lawn under the snadow of a large Union Jack. After the singing of God Save the King, Miss Nellie Van Norman read the following address: Brantford, May 21st, 1915

Col. E. C Ashton, O. C. 36th Battalion, C.E.F.,

Hamilton, Ont. Dear Col. Ashton:-The members of Brant Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, have indeed a most pleasurable task before them on the occasion of the visit of you and your officers to Brantford this after-

Committee in Brussels, tell us that "at nothing has given us greater pleasure, eron. least a million and a half Belgians or met with heartier support or more ably be, before harvest time, 2,500,000 with the two Portable Field Kitchens penses.

which is our gift to you to-day—a gift retained as chancellor "a man whose we consider it a privilege to bestow. courage and effective action at a time 10.00 the cooker, or go ourselves to provide 2.00 good cheer for you all along the line. in his present office. 2.00 Signed on behalf of Brant Chapter, 1.00 Imperial Order Daughters of the Em-5.00 pire, the Citizens of Brantford, and 3.00 others who have so kindly contribu-

Alice Morson Smith, Regent, Eleanor Van Norman, Secretary, John H. Spence, Mayor.

After the applause had ceased, Lt.-Col. Ashton made a most appropriate and well worded reply. He paid high tribute to his officers and men and said that their one desire was to be at the front as speedily as possible. He dwelt on the great advantage of the field kitchens, and a water wagon also contributed from Brantford, the three with other contributions. cluding two kitchens from Mr. Penman of Paris, making six in all. Only that day he had received orders to send an advance guard to Niagara, the whole Battalion to be moved there from Hamilton by Wednesday. They all sincerely hoped that this was the preliminary to having their services used in action. He returned most

Mayor Spence and Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., also made tervent speeches and at the close a group notograph was taken The officers left amid the waving of hats and handkerchiefs and the singing of "For they are Jolly Good Fellows." Members of Brant Chapter have

certainly done splendid work in raising the sum for the kitchens so speedily amid so many other calls. The members are: Hon Regent, Mrs. E. C. Ashton; Regent, Mrs. Gordon Smith; First Vice-President, Mrs. Jos. Stratord; Second Vice-President, Mrs. E J. Mabon; Secretary, Miss Van Nor-man; Treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Gordon; Standard Bearer, Miss Marion Watts! Secretary "Echoes," Mrs. N. D. Neill; Councillors—Mrs. J. E. Waterous, Mrs Harry Cockshutt, Mrs. H. Yates, Mrs. A. E. Watts, Mrs. Mr. Hoover, Chairman of the Neu-tral Commission of Relief in Belgium, and Mr. Francqui, Chairman of the undertaken by us as a Chapter since our organization in January, 1911, but Mrs. J. W. Digby, Mrs. E. D. Cam-

In connection with the kitchen fund are now entirely destitute." With the sympathetic response from Brant- the Georgia Minstrels will give an rapid exhaustion of the meat and vegetable supplies, there will probofficers and men of the 36th Battalion help to defray many incidental ex-

4,500,000 will get their pitiful daty Armies Gathering and the Railways On Frontier Cut ed to M. Filipesca, president of the Roumano-Italian League at Buchar-Roumano-Italian Roumano-Italian Roumano-Italian

Alps, which are still covered with tion through the well-fortified Alpine snow between the fir forests, down to regions of the Province of Trent. It is the gun of large calibre which the sea where the grape vines form where an attack would have as its man officials of the attack upon the Items of the sea where the grape vines form where an attack would have as its man officials of the attack upon the Items of a construction of the sea where the grape vines form where an attack would have as its man officials of the attack upon the Items of the sea where the grape vines form where an attack would have as its man officials of the attack upon the Items of the sea where the grape vines form where an attack would have as its man officials of the attack upon the Items of the sea where the grape vines form where an attack would have as its man officials of the attack upon the Items of the sea where the grape vines form where an attack would have as its man officials of the attack upon the Items of eats up cotton. In the firing of a 12inch gun 300 lbs. of powder are required. That means 300 lbs. of cotton.

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Innes of festions, the whole vast ferming of the keeping there of the k much powder as 42,000 shots of the there is the intense activity which from the Austrian frontier, cut the

stretching along the sea, Italian sen- SERBIA ON THE WARPATH tinels near the frontier can see the ship in firing all its guns to use 5,000 ruins of Aquileia, a second Rome, lbs. to 6,000 lbs. of powder a minu e founded by the Romans in 181 B.C. This city, which was 20 miles in circumference and had 600,000 inhabi-Speaking generally it may be said Celts and Istrians. The Italian army that hostilities at the present find Ger- officers have great difficulty in restraining the soldiers from crossing

> same type as the French Alpine chasseurs. These men number 60,000, and they have been chosen from among the strongest and bravest of the mountaineers. They are com-manded by a selected set of officers, who know all the secrets of the snowcapped boundaries. The Alpine troops occupy all the passes, their motto be-

generals commanding the army corps The members of Brant Chapter I. are here working the whole of each day and part of the night with the assistance of their staffs. These men are tions are for a bumper crop, while indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications are for a bumper crop, while indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications are for a bumper crop, while indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications are for a bumper crop, while indications tend to another bumper for the West records that all indications tend to another bumper for the West records the West rec aide-de-camp to the King. Among the others in command are Generals Besozzi and Bertotti, who have seen service in Tripoli; Reiholi, who is most anxious for a forward movement, and Spaccamela, famous for

special movable fortification. CANNOT FORCE ALPS

Udine, Italy, May 22.-From the be almost impossible for decisive ac-

advent of Italy into the war, Serbia's ply would be for the people of Rome ered from the campaign which result- to the station the day he leaves the ed in the Austrians being driven from capital and "return Latin civility for tants, formed a bulwark against the Celts and Istrians. The Italian arms. Serbia, and well armed and equipped, it is announced has commenced a march towards the Austrian border, bent on another invasion of Austrian territory. Thus Austria is being attacked from all sides and has still another enemy, Roumania,, in prospect, for it has been an open secret for a long time that Italy and Roumania have an agreement to act in Roumania, however, is awaiting the conclusion of an agreeare also expected to join the allies,

before she takes up arms. Federal ouncil to take charge of their respective affairs, and the comnission has been accepted in each

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in the city has changed from one of suspicion and distrust to one of great confidence. The mercantile community, the paper asserts, desires to have courage and effective action at a time Wishing you God Speed, and trust- of unprecedented emergency kept ing that this gift will prove a valuable adjunct to your comfort and equipment when the call comes for Over-seas Service, and only regretting that we cannot offer you a cook equal to bankers which decided the prime minister to retain Mr Lloyd George

CONSPICUOUS ABILITY

Liberal and Radical papers are very outspoken concerning Mr. Churchill. The Weekly Nation says, for example "Mr. Churchill's abilities are con-spicuous, but are not of the kind whose loss destroys a strong government. He has no hold on the public and there is no obvious reason why the present end of his career should entail the ruin of his adopted party

has wrecked." The newspaper storm centering around the name of Lord Kitchener, continues. The Daily Mail returns to the charge this morning. It declares that when the facts become known to the public it will be found that its charges were more than justified and

or why he should retain a seat in an

administration which replaces one he

"We very much doubt whether there is a single front bench man on either side in the House of Commons who is prepared to join a coalition ministry except upon the express condition that Kitchener no longer shall hold

absolute power." On the other hand, the Telegraph Post, Chronicle and other papers express confidence in Lord Kitchener and gratitude for his services to the country. They denounced in unmeas ured terms the methods of Lord Northcliffe's papers.

AUSTRIA'S ACTION

(Continued from Page One.)

apital to-night by the report that Signor Bollati, Italian mbassador at Berlin, had been assaulted while driving in the street. It was learned later, however, that the incident was not so serious as it was thought, and that the police had begun a rigid investi-gation. Letters of regret were sent o Signor Bollati by Chancellor Von Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister Von Jagow.
Officials of the Socialist party met

to-day in the deputies' chamber and resolved to rally to the support of the government. A manifesto will be issued urging all adherents of the party work for the national cause. TURNED TO ROUMANIA.

Admiral Bettelo, president of the Italian-Roumanian League, telegraphest, saying that on the day Italy de clared war on Austria her thoughts would turn to Roumania, counting up-

on her assistance at a supreme crisis In spite of disavowals by high Geralian ambassador at Berlin, Rome The Idea Nazionale declares that the excuses of the German chancellor and Foreign Minister are insufficient and

to acompany the German ambassador

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, in an editorial urges a complete union of all Italians and a truce to political passions, It expresses the hope that Italy may be spared the horrors of a long war and that peace soon will be established. VON BUELOW TO STAY

Paris May 22.-Prince Von Buelow, German ambassador at Rome, will not leave the Italian capital until compelment with Greece and Bulgaria, which led to do so, according to the Rome correspondent of The Petit Journal A circumstantial story also is told Switzerland will represent both by the correspondent of a report cur-German interests in Italy and Italian rent in Rome that when popular aginterests in Germany. The two Govarnments have been supported by the Cortespondent of the popular aginterests in Germany. ernments have requested the Swiss litti was at its height a plot was formulated to kidnap Prince Von Buelow from his residence, the Villa

Malta, but that the plan was abandoned when Signor Giolitti left Rome. The Petit Journal's correspondent is authority for the statement that Prince Von Buelow has installed his aged mother-in-law, Donna Laura Minghetti, in the villa Malta in the hope that the property will not be confiscated so long as it is occupied by an Italian woman. He is said to have offered her the use of the villa from the time he leaves Rome until

Rome, May 21-via Paris, May 22-Deep regret is felt by Pope Benedict that Italy has decided for a course he, as head of the church, hoped might be averted. Although Italy is involved in the conflict, the holy see will maintain strict neutrality, although no effort will be made to restrain Italian Catholics from following the dictates of their consciences A papal document outlining this position is expect-

It is announced that because of the gravity of the situation, the consistary which was to have been held this month to fill vacancies in the college of cardinals has been postponed in-

TRAIN SEIZED London, May 22—A Rome despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, which reports the cutting of railway communication by Austrians at Udine, states that one train from Milan, going toward Austria, was stopped and seized on Austrian territory. The crew

Rome, May 21.-Via Paris, May 22.

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signed by all the ministers to-morrow, formalities, says a Gaulois despatch no news has been received The document will ex- from Turin.

plain how Italy has been driven to Ponte Caffaro is a short distance Berlin, via London, May take up arms and will appeal to all north of Riva, the extreme northern the morning newspapers con itizens to do their duty in such a way point in Austria on Lake Garda. Austria the strongest terms the attack at victory will be assured. Another trian troops were withdrawn after the youth on the Italian ambassad yal proclamation will be addressed civil population had been forced to evening and warn against the sh o the army and to the fleet.

Paris, May 22—It is considered that

evacuate Riva and other sections of melestation of Italians who retorned the city. The tone of the pressure is the city.

of the train is reported to have been arrested.

ROYAL PROCLAMATION

ROYAL PROCLAMATIO

Ponte Caffaro is a short distance

Lodrone can be held to constitute a by the Austrians and the crew was treacherous the articles -King Victor Emmanuel will issue a casus belli, making Italy free to open arrested. It is supposed the same fate ainst her contain little in the proclamation to the people counter- hostilities without further diplomatic has befallen another train from which of abuse.

SATURDAY, MAY

LOCA

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ha ing the holiday in Toron The many friends of nell will regret his depart lin where he has been tra

Mr. Charles Carling ant little dance at the Co Music on Thursday eve about thirty were presen

the Bank of Toronto.

Mrs. Alfred Wilkes small tea in honor Stratford of Toronto, when a very pleasant

TEMPERATURE. Record for the last 24 est, 49; highest 76. Sayear, lowest 41; highest BATTERY PARADE.

The 32nd Battery will divine service on Sund the 23rd at 3.30 at headquarill order. COURTS TO OPEN

At the golf club groun day three fine new tennis be ready for play. PATRIOTIC SERVICE

GAME TO-DAY A good game of ball played this afternoo at Agricultural Park Brides and Perths of Central League. Manager the MacBride team, is ly forward to the game, a that it will result in a

IN MEMORIAM On Friday the junior cl toria school marched to monument, which they dec flowers. The children san ada," after which Miss S them around the monume the meaning of the panels lowed the singing of the

THANKS RETURNED. The Canadian Red Cre has sent the following Women's Patriotic Leagu "I beg to acknowledge the your letter of May 12th, Mrs. Plumptre together closed in the letter. The named "The Brantford ers" and the "Dufferin respectively. Thanking yo of the Executive com trusting the names will order. Yours Truly, W. J. Acting Secretary." In with this order, it may be Prof Stephen Lescock, the of Canadian humorous give an address in Brantfo

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The City Baseball League will be

ought to be a good one, as both teams

have some real players on their line.

Mann, treasurer, reported total dis-

through the efforts of a number of

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Samuel May, residing at 15 West Mill

run over with a street car about five o'clock. Luckily the driver of the car

stopped in the nick of time. when the

child was caught on the fender with

for the prompt action of the driver

she was crossing the road to play with two other children. The child is

Edith Viola, aged two years and is the

only child of Mr and Mrs Samuel May

dren at a meeting of the Royal Tem-

of business were discussed.

Burnett of Paris.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

NEARLY A BAD ONE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harp are spend-, CITY LEAGUE OPENING. the holiday in Toronto. opened this efternoon, when the Terrace Hill Alerts and the MacBride's

The many friends of Horace Horswill regret his departure to Ber-Bank of Toronto. Mr. Charles Carling gave a pleas-

tle dance at the Conservatory of on Thursday evening when thirty were present.

Alfred Wilkes entertained to of Toronto, on Thursday, very pleasant evening was

for the last 24 hours: Lowwest 41; highest 82.

Y PARADE. Battery will parade for borrow \$219.25, leaving a balance in ice on Sunday afternoon, the fund of \$285.75. Complete reports will be published later.

f club grounds on Monnew tennis courts will St, had a narrow escape from being The Best Medicine

he First Baptist Church

game of ball is expected to the child would have been killed, asral Park between Maceague. Manager Humble of de team, is looking eagerto the game, and feels sure result in a victory for his

iday the junior classes of Vicmarched to the soldiers' , which they decorated with The children sang "O Canwhich Miss Sherritt took the monument explaining ig of the panels. Then folthe singing of the National

and the "Dufferin School Bed"

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tiful bible lesson, basing her re-marks on the passage by St. Paul We are laborers together with God.' anadien Red Cross Society A fine temperance recitation was the following letter to the iven by Mrs Chipman of New York. 's Patriotic League, Brantford, Miss Dorthy Baird sang very sweetly "A poor drunkard's child." Mrs Clifto acknowledge the receipt of ford closed with prayer. imptre together with \$100 en-Mrs. Friend served refreshments, and a social hour was spent

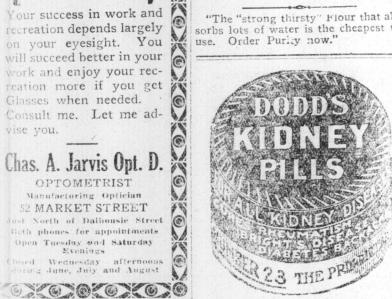
HOMESEEKERS' SPECIAL

Train Leaves Toronto 10.45 p.m., eartily for your co-operation and Each Tuesday Commencing June 1st, 1915.

Yours Truly, W. J. Robertson, Secretary." In connection For the accommodation of Homewith this order, it may be stated that kers' and general tourist traffic to Prof Stephen Lescock, the best known estern Canada, through train carrygive an address in Brantford on June tourist sleepers and colonist cars I commencing June 1st, leave Toro, 10.45 p.m., each Tuesday until The athletic needs nourishing and scle-building food. Bread made further notice, running through o

connection with Homeseekers' excucions to Western Canada via Canadian each Tuesday until October 26th, inclusive, and are good to return with- Galt. n two months from date of sale. P. R. agent for phy, District Passenger Agent, Tor-

use. Order Purity now."



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Hood's Sarsaparilla Cleanses the Blood, Skin Troubles Vanish.

Scrofula eruptions on the face clash at Agricultural Park. The game and body are both annoying and disfigaring. The complexion would be perfect if they were not present!

ups. The batteries will probably be: This disease shows itself in other -Matthews and McKay. Umpireways, as bunches in the neck, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, wasting of the muscles, a form of dyspepsia, A very successful annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Asand general debility.

Ask your druggist for Hood's sociation took place yesterday. Mrs. Sarsaparilla. This great medicine bursements of \$7,924, and receipts of \$7,705.33. It was explained that completely eradicates scrofula. It purifies and enriches the blood, removes humors, and builds up the gentlemen in the city, a successful campaign had been waged, and from

this the treasurer had been able to Scrofula is either inherited or acquired. Better be sure you are quite free from it. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin taking it today.

the result that she obtained a bruise on the right leg. If it had not been WHAT MRS. SOLLEN SAYS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. She Suffered from Kidney Disease for Many Years and Found Relief With the First Box of Dodd's Kidney

Mulvihill, Man., May 21st-(Spec-The regular monthly meeting of ial)—Mrs. John Sollen, wife of a quarters by me. I delivered the meshe W. C. T. U. was held at the home well known farmer living near here, sage all right, but on the way back the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Frieend, 507 Colborne street. has given a statement for publication Mrs. Kerr conducted the meeting in in which she declares that Dodd's the absence of the president. After Kidney Pllls are the best medicine she the opening exercises, several items ever used.

"I inherited Kidney disease from Mrs. Chrysler reported the juvenile my parents," Mrs. Sollen states, "and work. She addressed about 200 chil-I have suffered from it for many years. I was always tired and perance Legion in Brant Ave Church. nervous, my limbs were heavy and Mrs. (Rev.) McClintock gave a beau- I had a dragging sensation across the loins. My joints were stiff and I suffered from backache. I had heart flutterings and my appetite was fitful. "Rheumatism was added to my roubles and I also suffered from

Neuralgia and Gravel. "I was treated by a doctor and tried many other kinds of medicine but nothing seemed to do me any asting good till I used Dodd's Kidney found relief with the first

oox I used." Every one of Mrs. Sollen's symptoms is a symptom of Kidney Dis-case, That's why she found such quick relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Attention is directed to the re-harkably low round Trip fares in and will be a very welcome addition to the car service in the city. Several men were sent up this morning and acific Railway. Tickets are on sale they will drive them down this afternoon over the municipal line from

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officer and started off afresh, only to be held up a second time by some cyclists, who treated him precisely as the British officers had done. Once again he reached headquarters; once more the officer who had identified before guaranteed his good faith, and for the third time Captain Barro set out. This time it was bullet that stopped him. He dragged himself to the side of the road and waited for help. Someone came at last, and he said, "who is it?" 'i, Barre," he cried. "What you, Barre. What do you want this time?" was the officer who had twice iden tified him within the last hour Stretcher bearers," said Barre. He

ummoned the stretcher bearers, and

Barre was borne off to tell the tale

against himself afterwards.

MOVED HIS HEADQUARTERS. Lieut.-Col. Currie, commanding the 48th Highlanders, 15th battalion, had his telephone communication with his men in the trenches cut by shrapnel. He therefore moved his battalion neadquarters into the reserve trenche and took with him there a little band of 'runners' to keep him in touch with the message entrusted to him to its on foot who, at every risk, must bear the message entrusted to hi mto its destination, over ground cross-harrowed by shell fire and possibly in the enemy's occupation. One such runner was despatched and was no more heard of until days after the battle the lieutenant-colonel received a note from him in a hospital. It ran:
"My dear Col. Currie,—I am so

sorry that you will be annoyed with me for not bringing back a receipt for with the receipt I was hurt by a shell and I am taking this first opportunity of letting you know that the message was delivered, as I am afraid that you will be angry with me. I am now in a

"Yours truly, M. K. Kerr." It is characteristic of the Colonel ways refer to the private as M. K Kerr, and from the English point of view equally characteristic, as Kerr's report should begin, "My dear Col. Currie." and it marks the tone of the whole battalion that only 250 should have come unscathed out of the af-

And here is a story of a brigade headquarters that lived in a house surrounded by a moat, over which there was only one road. On Thursday the enemy's artillery found the house, and later on as the rush came their rifle fire found it also. The staff went on with its work until the end of the week, when incendiary shells set the place alight and they were forced to move. The road being impassable on account of shrapnel, they swam the moat, but one of them was padly wounded, for whom swimming was out of the question. Captain Scrimger, medical officer attached to the Royal Montreal Regiment, protected the wounded man with his own body against the shrapnel that was coming through the naked rafters and carried him out of the blazing

house into the open. Two of the staff, Lieut.-Col Hughes (brigade major of the third infantry brigade) and Lieut. Thompson (third brigade grenade company officer,) This is certainly a good start, and then re-swam the moat, and, waiting for a lull in the shellfire, got the wounded man across the road on to a stretcher and into a dressing station, after which they went on with their

This is but one of a hundred deeds done on the spur of the moment, of which there will never be any memorial, except the moment's cheer or the moment's laughter from those who had time to observe. A man can be both heroic and absurd in the same act, and human nature under strain always leans to the comical. What follows is not at all comic, although it made men laugh at the erations as their hospitals have known alone once more, horribly visible or

WOUNDED MEN BAYONETED. In one of the many isolated bits of night work it happened that a German detachment was cut off by one of ours, and its situation was hopeless. There was something like a gasp as the enemy realized this, and then a silence broken by a voice crying in unmistakeable German-American ac-

ents: "Have a heart." The Canadians had just recovered dressing station which had been bandoned a few hours before, and there they had found the bodies of heir comrades with their wounds dressed, dead of fresh wounds by the

proken and unconcerned through all the phases of the last engagement. too. They stuck out the livelong days regarded charnel house. and nights, coming up full and going away empty, with no more fuss than is made by delivery wagons on Drum-

traction of incessant work, and it was curious to see how they took their professional manner into the field. Half the cities and towns in the Dominion might have identified their own doctors under the official uniforms, as far as they could have seen them. Though they were working at high pressure, they were unmistakably the same men. Some were as polite as though each poor mangled case represented—which it might well have done—the loves and away.

There was one such attack in which is thousand troops, of which not more than a third were Canadians, made a charge. Each little company in the space felt itself alone in the world. It is so with all bodies and all individuals in war. Omy when night fell did the same picture reveal itself to all. Then it was war as the prints and pictures in our louses at home show it, the horizon lighted all round by the flames of burning viluals.

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at the beginning and end of the op- the connections, and we were earh for years.

Others, again, switched off from English to French-Canadian patois as the cases changed under their hands, but not one of them had a thought to fled back from the villages while waste on anything outside the cases. shrapnel fell along the roads they

The ammunition columns waited for hour after hour at their stated points ready to distribute supplies as needed. Their business was to stav where the wood, where the guns they had been dragged away swiftly were, will stand out clearest in the as might be from that death which raw primitiveness of its fighting. Others will recall only struggles a little while. Their business was to stay where they could be found, and if the shrapnel caught them lined up by the roadside that was part of the business to a stay where among rubbish heaps that once were villages, some wall end or market square inestimably valuable for a few readed charged hours, and then a useless and disverse hours, and then a useless and disverse that the strick out the livelong days are readed charged hours.

might well have done—the loves and round by the flames of burning vilhopes of wealthy and well known lages and the German flares pitching families. Others employed the same little phrases of encouragement and the same tricks of tone and gesture kings. Morning light broke up all the same tricks of tone and gesture kings. Morning light broke up all the Georgian Minstrels to assist the I. O. D. E. Field Kitchen Sist the I. O. D. E. Field Kitchen Fund. Concert, Victoria Hall, Thursday, 27 May.

FLIGHT OF VILLAGERS. During the bombardment refugees

Their professional habit seemed to took. Amidst all the horrors of this stand like an armored belt to protect war, there was nothing more heartthem from all consciousness of the hurricane of death all around. This is difficult to explain to anybody who has not seen a doctor's face pucker with a slight impatience when one them room. They packed what they gide his temperature fold embedding carry on their own backs and could carry on their own backs and side of his temporary field ambulance could carry on their own backs and dressing station is knocked out by the blast of a shell, and he must wait till someone finds an electric torch to show him where his patient lies. It busied dogs passing and repassing would be independent to the blacks of their horses and cows, while prudent men hired out dog someone finds an electric torch to teams, for one noticed the same show him where his patient lies. It busied dogs passing and repassing bayonet. It is unfortunate that the Canadians' first serious experience of the enemy should have included asphyxiation by gas, and the murder of wounded and unconscious men. of wounded and unconscious men.

The supply of ammunition and medical attendance continued un-For some the memory of that had overcome their infirmities and struggle in the wood, where the guns they had been dragged away swiftly

There is a Canadian colony in London Very many will think of the of people who have come across to profiles of bare fields over which man be a little nearer to their dearest. moved in files from piles of stacked They suffer the common lot, and live mond Street in Montreal.

BEDSIDE MANNER IN FIELD.

The medical officers had the distraction of incessant work, and it was curious to see how there to see how the to see how th

38th Regiment D. R. of C. Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. A. Genet Commanding

Headquarters

Brantford, 22nd May, 1915. No. 55.—The following extract from General Orders is published for the information of the Regiment: G.O. 38-The undermentioned offi-

cer is awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal, under the provisions of the Royal Warrant, dated 18th May, 1899, and General Order 132 of November, 1901: 38th Regiment, Lieut.-Colonel H. A. Genet. No. 56 .- Captain of the week, week ending 29th May, Captain Shultis; next for duty, Captain McLean. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. Shepara; next for duty, Lieut. Aitken. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. Lett; next for duty, Sergt. Meates. No. 57.—The following is struck off

the strength of the Regiment: No. 5749. Sergt. P. Unsworth, time ex-

No. 58.—The C. O. is pleased to make the following promotion: To be sergeant, No. 6192, Corp. R. Jackson. No. 59.—The C. O. is pleased to ake the following transfers: No. 6545, Pte. R. Bennett, from F Co. to Signal Section; No. 6594, Pte. George A. Moore, from F Co. to Pioneer Sec-

No. 60.—The Regiment will parade on Monday, 24th May, at 8 a.m., for Tactical Manœuvres. Dress—Drill order. Officers will wear cloth puttees. Swords and side arms will be

No. 61.—The Regimental parades will be discontinued after 24th May until further orders. MOSTYN E. B. CUTCLIFFE, Capt.,

Acting Adjutant.
N.B.—The attention of all ranks is directed to order No. 54: The Regi-

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GROBB—Fell asleep, in Brantford, on Friday, May 21st, 1915, Mary Gray, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Grobb, in her 7th year. The funeral will take place from the family residence. ily residence, 52 Chestnut Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Farringdon Cemetery. Funeral private.

THE PROBS

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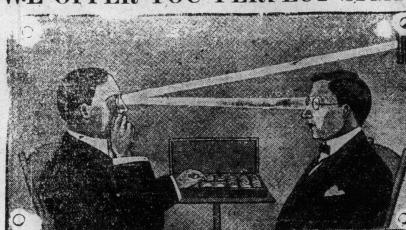
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eral appeals against the assessment of

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fly proved the fielding t OTTAWA Bullock, 3... Rooney, cf. Shaughnessy, cf Dolan, 1... Carleton, If Smykal, 2... xPowers, ss

Lage, c ... Shocker, p. xxKubat, p Totals

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Dunn, cf ... Dunlop, ss Mullin. 3... Burrill, rf Fried, 2... Lamond, 1. LaCroix c. Nichol, p...

By innings:

Green, lf ...

Totals

Brantford Ottawa .. Summary:-Runstor. Smykal, Cole Lage Dunn 2, Dunlop, Mullin Three-base hits Carleton Sacrifice hits-Shocker, Dunn. Stolen bases-Sha Dolan. Double plays-lock to Powers to Smyka Dunlop. Base on balls—4 in 8 innings; off Kub inning; by Nichol 3 in 9

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he heaved the ball to centre field in President—F sixth inning. A good crowd turnnotwithstanding the rain. tch of Shane

proved the fielding feature. Score: OTTAWA 5 1 12 1

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041 001 000-6 mary:-Runs- Bullock. Carle-Smykal, Cole Lage 2, Green 2, 2, Dunlop, Mullin 2, Nichol. e-base hits Carleton and Burrill. ce hits-Shocker, Burrill and Stolen bases—Shaughnessy and Double plays—Kubat to Bul-Powers to Smykal: Lamond to p. Base on balls-Off Shocker, innings; off Kubat, none in 1 by Nichol 3 in 9 innings. Hit Brantford.

by pitched ball-Dolan. Wild pitch-Nichol. Passed balls-Lage 4. Left on bases—Ottawa 7, Brantford 8. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—

The first general meeting of the Brantford Cricket Club was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. The offi- Rob Page cers for the season were elected as E. B. Matthews follows:

Hon. Pres.-W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. Hon. Vice-Pres. and Patrons-W. Dr Wiley the Canadian Baseball League season S. Brewster, H. Cockshutt, Lloyd S. Herrington at Lansdowne Park yesterday after- Harris, W. G. Heiliker, T. H. Pres- A. Howarth noon. The game proved a burlesque, ton, R. H. Reville, Rev. H. Woodnoon. The game proved a burlesque, ton, R. H. Reville, Rev. H. Wood- G. C. Smith as it was played amid heavy showers. Cock, A. K. Bunnell, C. H. Water- Ottawa had nine errors and Brant- ous. Dr. A. I. Henwood. I. H. F. S. Blain Ottawa had nine errors and Brant- ous, Dr. A. I. Henwood, J. H. ord seven. Nichol outpitched Shock. Fisher, M.P., W. Frazer, Dr. C. C. though Ottawa tied it, Lage Fissette, Dr. R. H. Palmer, J. Ham,

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J. Bloxham

Treasurer-J. F. Van Lane The first game is to be played on SI Monday at the O. I. B. grounds at II R. Whippe o'clock in the morning. The contend-H. S. Peirce ing teams will be St Georges of Ham- T. Cockburn ilton vs. Brantford. The local team G. T. Jackson will get in some good practice this Albert Tipper afternoon on the grounds.

.The Brantford line-up is: W. West, captain; W. H. Walsh, G. Witwell, J. A. Siliice Stevenson, C. Uniack, J. B. Wilson, E. Pifher W. O'Connor, G. Johnson, Rev C. C. Bowde E. Jeakins, A. Bland, JZ. F. VanLane. Reserves: C. Meriden, F. W. Hutch-F. F. Jackson ins, R. Unicombe, J. Arkel, G. Har- L. H. Taylor

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During the afternoon refreshments will be served by the ladies, and all Newark ... members are at liberty to and requested to invite their lady friends.

The Pastime Bowling Club will be formally opened on Monday, M2y 24. Game at 2 pm., President vs. Vice-Vice-President A. W. Burt A. Wicks Dr. Amos W F. Cockshutt president. The draw resulted as fol-E. H. Dutton Dr James B J Wade, s Dr. Gamble, s T. G. Boles J. Hurley Sheriff Westbrook Dr Eckel A. Graham H. B. Crouch Logan D G Husband, s J. A. Ogilvie, s J. M. Young M Brown Dr. Frank F Westbrook E. L. Cockshutt D. McPhail D. H. Coates E. C. Tench T L Wood, s Wm Lahey, s G. Millard I R Cornelius M. S Phelps

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LONDON OUTPLAYED THE GUELPH TEAM

London, May 22-A most atrocious ball game was played at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, when London defeated Guelph by 17 to 6. In the third and sixth rounds the Indians pummeled the Leafs mercilessly, especially in the latter session, when 8 tallies were counted. This initial combat with Guelph did not make the visitors look like sure pennant winners to the local fans, a fine flock of bobbles agitating the perfection bugs. at 2 p.m., although the green will be in readiness for all those desiring to

of the results, for, without a doubt, the appearance and condition of the lawn and surroundings is the best it right field in the 17th inning with has ever been at this season of the the score two even and the bases full, already and it is possible that a limit to the number will have to be set in Boston00000110000000000

some bowling whenever he appears at Chicago02000000000000001-3 At Detroit-Philadelphia won a Immediately following the opening slugging match from Detroit yester-ceremonies at the hour named, the annual President vs. Vice-President Philadelphia . . . 301001321—11 17 3

match will be played, when it is desir- Detroit ous that every member of the Club ninth inning gave St. Louis the victory over New York yesterday by the tory over New York yesterday by the Thomas F. Granville, one of the state of

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died at St. John. He was the oldest charter member of Loyalist Lodge, I. O. F.

At St. John, N.B, two soldiers commandeered a motor car standing on CASTORIA

BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal Toronto Yesterday's Results Richmond 3, Montreal 1.

Providence at Toronto, rain. Newark a Rochester, rain. Jersey City at Buffalo, rain. Today's Games. Providence at Toronto-2 games. Newark at Rochester. Jersey City at Buffalo. Richmond at Montreal.

CANADIAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. P.C. St. Thomas Brantford ... Ottawa 0 Yesterday's Results. Brantford 8, Ottawa 6. London 17, Guelph 6.

St. Thomas at Hamilton, rain, Today's Games. Brantford at Ottawa.

St. Thomas at Hamilton NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. P.C.

Yesterday's Results. icago 3, bosi Pittsburg at New York, rain. St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games. Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Chicago Detroit Washington Cleveland 12 St. Louis Philadelphia CI 19 Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 3, Boston 2, 17 innings. St. Louis 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 11, Detroit 8. Washington at Cleveland, rain. Today's Games.

New York at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. FEDERAL LEAGUE

Won. Lost. Newark 19 Chicago 18 Chicago Brooklyn 15 Baltimore 12 Buffalo Yesterday's Results. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 2.

Pittsburg 3, Baltimore 2.

Newark 4, St. Louis 3. Kansas City 8, Buffalo 3. Today's Games. Newark at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Baltimore at Pittsburg Buffalo at Kansas City.

RICHMOND 3, MONTREAL Montreal, May 22-Richmond made the score two even and the bases full, it two straight yesterday by taking a paly scored Weaver, winning for the White Sox one of the longest games in the history of the American leads to 1. Although the Royals outhit the The club itself will have a finder in the history of the American league. Visitors, Andrews was steadier at the seem and t Richmond0000010002—3 6 1 Montreal0000100000—1 10 0

CUBS DEFEAT BRAVES Boston, May 22.-Chicago won the second game of the series from Boston yesterday by 3 to 2. Score: Detroit303011000— 8 11 0 Chicago000200100—3 7 11 At St. Louis—A batting rally in the Boston000000020—2 7

the street They wrecked the car but



A mighty surprise was handed the regret over an occurrence at Severin, Clerks last evening at Agricultural Park by the Brants of the Y. M. C. A. Harry Fleming's Kids held the so-called "all star" clerks to a score of 8-8 in the seventh. The Clerks ran agregation of Severing of Severing of Severing town, and that Roumania will severe agregation of Severing town, and that Roumania will severe agregation of Severing town, and that Roumania will severe agregation of Severing town, and that Roumania will severe agregation of Severing town, and that Roumania will severe agregation of Severing town, and that Roumania will severe and severing the severe and severing the sev up against a stronger aggregation Serbian town, and that Roumania will than they had bargained for and the be idemnified for the damage done. hitting of the Brants was a surprise to them. It was a well played game and the fielding on both sides was airtight. The batteries were: Brants, H. Fleming and R. Robbins; Clerks, Bery and Klersey. Umpires, Dowling

+++++++++++++++++++ Bowling

******* decided to form a ladies section in connection with the club. It was also decided that the formal opening of the green take place on Monday at 2 p.m. The Hon. Pres, Mr Geo W. Hall will have charge of the opening proceedings. The ladies will provide

Presidents.
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commencing

E W Grummett

J G. Tulloch T F Simpson

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, May 22.-The Daily Mail's Bucharest correspondent says: "The Austrian government has expressed

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FOR THE FIELD KITCHEN FUND.

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World of Labor

Gleaned from Exchanges and Other Sources.

After strenuous opposition on the part of the manufacturers, Organized abor in Pennsylvania has secured the passage of a bill through the state legislature for the better protection of

In Portugal, a recently passed law provides that a store clerk shall not be employed for a longer period than en hours per day. Hours in which children are allowed to work have een placed at ten hours per day also,

Three hundred union carpenters at Beaver, Pa., have brought the build-

The Tobacco Strippers' Union, of Hartford, Conn., composed entirely of women workers, has just secured a new agreement that concedes an in-crease in wages and a reduction in

Girls in the employ of the De Luxe Hosiery Plant in Providence are on strike against an attempt on the part of the firm to reduce wages. The seamers, who were first to resist the reduction, declare they will not go back until the old rate is restored.

State aid for mothers with dependent children will be retained by the Wisconsin Legislature. There are hundreds of these unfortunates in the state, and it is estimated that the total cost per year will amount to some thirty thousand dollars.

Printing Pressmen of El Paso, Tex., have had no trouble in renewing new agreements with employers. The Texas locals have broken all records this year in signing up for the union shop, and the craft is splendidly organized throughout the entire state

Olympia, Wash, union printers have ist won a great legal battle. The supreme court of the state refused re cently to continue a temporary inunction against the typographical unon in that city. The bosses were also assessed for the full costs of the ac-

Ice handlers of Columbus, O., have signed up union agreements with the employers, wages are increased, the winter scale now being \$16 per week and \$17.50 in summer. Hours are reduced to 60 per week, and steps will be taken to eliminate Sunday delivery

The mates of the Atlantic coastwise steamship lines, who have been out on strike, are apparently winning

week in New York City, decided to the proposition. The local men were May 24th a red letter day in the his establish a special fund for the relief of members in times of unemployment. A special committee will submit a plan to be submitted to a refer-

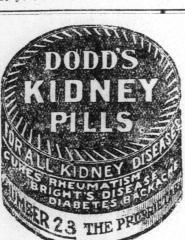
Railroad many telegraphers receive only \$2 per day, Blacksmiths as low as \$1.50, while the prevailing scale for car repairs is from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. The much-advertised "red cap porter" receives no wages for the first two years of their services, and depends entirely on tips.

Hope of settlement in the longdrawn-out silk strike at Summit, N.J. looks as far away as ever. The strikebreakers, however, are becoming restless and have refused to work on night shifts or with any strikers who may desire to come back. The strikers, on the other hand, say they will never come back unless the non-unionists first walk out.

THE GEORGIAN MINSTRELS There is a real treat for music lovers at Victoria Hall, Thursday, May 27th. The Georgian Minstrels will be

COPPER. ialists in Copper Securities, have pre- sume state control of great industrial pared for gratuitous distribution a plants and commercial enterprises. pamphlet edited by Mr. Horace C. Baker. It deals with copper securities, copper statistics and the financial data of thirty-five copper companies. The pamphlet contains a vast amount of information and will be of great value to those who are interested in copper securities. The success of the copper industry is now assured as the world will at no distant date require all the copper that can be produced on this side of the Atlantic. Messrs. Stoneham and Co., 23 Melinda Street, Toronto, will forward a copy of the pamphlet on application.

The fishing industry in Nova Scotia looks this year for the best season in many years, as the Norwegian catch is 12,000,000 fish short of last year's catch



In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

=By G. A. M.==

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

THE PRINTERS WILL Industrial Canada BE OUT IN FORCE FROM COAST TO COAST

Phil Obermeyer of Hamilton, the young organization of some three craft, reports that he has found the rnto, Vice-President Charles Doughty work of the organization.

revious meeting.

Phil states that in no case during the business depression has a single all indications point to Ontario's local in the jurisdiction made a back- printers being out in stronger force ward step. Not only has the wagerate and schedule of hours been everywhere maintained, but that in centres some of them a reduction in hours.

the only organization of which this members as well. can truly be said. As for the Ontario taking steps to do so.

ing industry to a standstill. They are asking for a wage increase of fifty cents per day. The plasterers have also come out for an advanced rate. also come out for an advanced rate. the Province in the interests of the In President T. A. Stevenson of To-

greatest interest everywhere in the of Guelph, and Secretary-Treasurer work of the organization.

Phil Obermayer of Hamilton, the typos have three officers that can be will be more largely represented at depended on at all times, and they the fourth annual convention in St. have ever been ready to take off their ours of from nine to eight per day. Catharines than they have been at any ccats and work hard whenever the occasion has made it necessary to do so. It is, therefore, small wonder that

> There is not a single local in the Province but what should be in line. where present agreements are about The organization has more than justito expire the scale committees are fied its existence, and is clearly enlooking for an increase in wages, and titled to the sympathy and co-operation, not only of the local unions in Probably the typographical union is the jurisdiction, but the individual

than ever at St. Catharines.

can truly be said. As for the Ontario Conference, it has been making its influence felt, and owing to its good get down to business, and it will be work many of the printing plants in Ontario have materially improved the ventilation of their workshops or are being the lineup.

The boys are out for the biggest This is a pretty good record for a yet, and it locks that way.

THE INTEREST IS. PROVINCE WIDE

The outlook for the convention of posed of, and this suggestion will be the Labor Educational Association of carried out. Ontario, which will convene in St. Catharines on Monday, May 24th, is time of the convention. The St. Cathespecially encouraging.

been represented in any previous convention, and it is plainly evident that the local organizations in the various

It was also arranged that nothing should be done to infringe on the arines brethren have made most com-

Credentials have already been re- plete arrangements that business may ceived from quarters that have never be put through with despatch and that the comfort of the delegates will not be overlooked. From information to hand it also centres are deeply interested in the seems certain that the Ontario Conbusiness that is to be transacted. ference of Typographical Unions will

A couple of weeks ago the Secre- be more largely attended than ever out. Already nine ship lines have tary of the Associaion made a trip before, and as its representatives to agreed to the demands of the union, and this will release some ninety ships
Three lines are yet holding out, but turned out at the factory of the union, this will help to swell the gathering. their submission is hourly looked for. employed in Toronto. He met with a Taken all in all, the outlook could

The convention of United Cloth that the mayor and many prominent mains is to compete preparations, get Hat and Cap Makers, which met last citizens were greatly interested in down to the work in hand and make mit a plan to be submitted to a referendum vote of the entire organization in the hall for May 24th, and that last week in these columns, and delesome opportunity be given to the gates need have no fear of there not On the big and rich Pennsylvania public to view them before being dis- being ample accommodation for all.

A CHANGED WORLD

history have such stupendous changes | that it cannot just as efficiently man-occurred as during the time that has age them in times of peace for the elapsed since the outbreak of hostili- benefit of the entire community. ties in Europe, and what is more to And during this same limited per-

than a year ago.

in a good many of the lines has failed Messrs. Charles A. Stoneham and ernments have found it necessary to step in in the public interests and as-

In England the government has had to take over the big industrial establishments that have been engaged under private ownership in the manufacture or armaments and munitions of war. It has taken over the shipbuilding yards and even brought the owners of the coal mines to time by the threat of taking over their properties and running them by the state for such time as hostilities should

Germany, as is well known, has taken over the entire food supply of the nation, to conserve it in the pubc interests, so that the old cry that state Socialism, if adopted, would but lead to chaos and anarchy, has been proved, under the test of actual experience, to be altogether false and

nisleading. During the war the things that have been undertaken by the government

fullest advantage of. can so successfully manage these short months ago.

In no former period of the earth's great enterprises in times of war

the point, they are changes that tend iod of time how rapidly are many to make for the cause of democracy, who formerly have been irrevocably and the rule of the so-called, common opposed to the enfranchisement of women, changing their views on the To-day the governments of the war- question, for to-day, in a different ring nations are doing things under sense than ever before, men of all state control that would have made classes have come to recognize that the capitalist interests stand aghast if woman is just as essential as man to they had been soberly proposed less the welfare and upbuilding of the state.

There is now no better attested fact | One result of the war will assuredn history than that private ownership ly be to strengthen the bonds of a world-wide democracy that must into meet the bill when put to the su-preme test, and that the various gov-chisement of both sexes and the en-

The opposition to the spirit of militarism is receiving an impetus that it could not have attained in a hundred years of peace, for into nearly every home in Europe the scythe of the grim destroyer has entered; thousands of homes have been made desolate, and the world will be more than ripe for a social readjustment that will be more far-reaching than men may imagine in its ultimate effects.

It is conceivable that under the

sarily arise; both men and women will come to realize that if nations can organize to make war, they can also organize to preserve peace, and that industry may yet be organized by the state to produce for the benefit of the people, and the finances of the nation be used to erect factories and granaries, instead of being expended to build armaments and con-

struct forts. People to-day are looking for or the state have undoubtedly been something to happen. Instinctively nore successfully and better admin- they realize that great changes have stered than they have been, or been under way, and that things are could be, through the medium of pri- never likely to be what they have been in the past.

These are things that cannot fail to Old traditions are breaking down make their impress on public opinion and new ideals are assuming their and national sentiment felt in no unplace. What the finality of these certain manner, proving, as they ne- transformations may be in their encessarily must, evidence and argu-ment that social reformers in all thing is more than assured: out of countries will not fail to take the the stress of the present conflict a ullest advantage of.

The time must come when even the evolve; the world will not turn back, people, who heretofore have not but travel onward, and the masses responsibility for discipline. hought it necessary to delve into will assume their rightful place in social and economic problems, will society, and their influence will be quite naturally ask themselves the more powerful and far-reaching than plunged through the plate glass win question as to why, if the government could have been imagined but a few dow of an undertaker's establishment

will be finally passed by the California

Johnstown (Penn.) Journeymen

Plumbers have struck to enforce a

wage rate of \$4.50 for an eight-hour

Legislature. As a result of persistent agitation nearly all the shops in Jersey City, N. , have signed up contracts with the Horseshoers' Union.

An agitation is being carried on to organize the girls who work in the Hartford (Conn.) departmental stores, where wages are pitifully low.

San Francisco barbers are putting up a strenuous organization campaign and as a result expect to have the tanglements in front of our trench largest local union of the craft in ex-

Carpenters of Norristown, Pa., have completely tied up building operations when they laid down their tools our knees. During the night flashes, and refused to work under the old searchlights, and flares are conwage rates.

Pa., is back of the newly organized chance at us, but by little trioks we teachers' union, and nine-tenths of the fool them a little. 10 grade teachers in the city have GOT VALUABLE INFORMATION already joined the organization.

from the manufactuquers, which propay to an operator on a machine. Building laborers of Pittsburg, Pa.,

are out on strike for an advance of five cents per hour and an eight-hour day. Several thousand men are atfected and the struck jobs are tied up

Un-organized building laborers in Omaha, Neb., have struck for 20c. per hour. Their wages have been systematically reduced until they were getting but 15c. per hour. Now they'll or-

Milk Wagon Drivers in Chicago, before organization of the union, were working for \$35 per month, now they receive \$22.58 per week. Recently they secured a new agreement that provides for a two weeks' vacation

Safety at Home

Safety League, to be careful on the though the shells seem to go streets. Some of us have learned that wide enough. Company C had to be careful in the home.

There are many angles to the question of safety at home. The man who looks for a leak in the gas pipe with a ighted watch or candle often finds nore gas than he wants. If you suspect a gas-leak open the windows and send for the Gas Company's men. They will locate and repair the leak

Too many of us leave shavings and waste matter lying in heaps in the cellar. This is a frequent cause of fire. Then, we have numerous cases yearly of children and adults stepping on rusty nails left point up in old boards. Take time to turn down the nail. Think over this matter of safety in aluable lesson of safety at all times.

RESUMPTION CANADIAN PA-CIFIC GREAT LAKES SER-VICE.

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At St. John, N. B., a runaway horse cutting itself badly,

SCOUTING WITH

That Lieut. F. Miller previous to his being wounded, had taken part in some night sorties of a dangerous nature will be seen from the following letters from his comrade Lieut. H. B. McGuire of the 36th Peel Regiment. It is from an old newspaperman, the son of the editor of the Orangeville

"The following letters have been received from Lieut. Harry B. Mc-Quire, 36th Peel regiment, by his parents at Orangeville, Lieut. Mc-Quire is a son of the Editor of the Orangeville Banner.

"March 9.—Friday night last we marched from our billets to the trenches and took our place there It looks as though the semi-monthly for four days. We found our sempay day bill with slight amendments tion of the trenches in a deplorable state, lots of water and mud and the fortifications shelled down, affording poor protection for us. We set to work immediately and kept at it all night. I had one hundred men and the building of their trenches to look after. Hundreds of sand bags We had to do all our were used. work by night, and my section was only 130 yards from the Germans. Part of the men kept watch and the rest worked hard. By morning we had the parapet built to a fairly good protection and the parados built up a little. The wire enwere also strengthened. When morning came and everyone was standing we were very tired, wet, and covered with mud. Parts of the trench had water and mud over stantly being thrown upon us, as also we do on the Germans. Dur-Central Labor Union of Scranton, ing these periods the snipers get a

"All day long there is continual White goods workers in New York ity have forced a new agreement firing, sniping and artillery. We have some good shots, who prove to City have forced a new agreement be good snipers, and many of their snipers were bowled over by us. We vides for \$7.50 per week as the lowest can get a good view by means of telescopes and periscopes. Their artillery did not manage to find us Our artillery is vastly superior Lieut. Miller and myself took parsuperior rolls out each night we were in. beyond our friends-into "no man's land," as it were. We managed to get valuable information, though. got over one hundred yards in front and located German listening posts, patrols and locations. The second night I was fired upon, but the shots went wild. We were wakened early this morning by the artillery. The enemy's shells fell thick enough

to get us, but somehow missed our billet. Their explosives seem to be getting weak. PLATON'S NARROW ESCAPE. March 12-I have been very busy with full pay each year for every man who was in the service of the company on April 1st.

since coming out of the trenches. I was given the job of constructing a bath house for the battalion. We had to make tubs out of beer bar-rels, and 'rustle' boilers and stoves from ruined houses. We go to the trenches again to-morrow night. The town is being heavily shelled, and frequently shells burst nearby. One hit the bath house corner just as I the had got inside the door. Our billets

educational crusade of the Ontario here are constantly being shelled safety in the factory or workshop pays narrow escape while marching along as well. How many of us have learned the road. An 85-pound shell fell near them and pierced the ground 16 feet and did not explode. It is so big it would have wiped out a whole platoon had it exploded. The brigadier personally sent a congratulatory message to Capt. Collins, Miller and myself for our patrol work and information obtained in front of the German lines the other night. LOCATED SNIPING POSTS.

"March 16-We are in the trenches

for four days again, or probably longer this time on account of the On our right and left advances. there has been some very heavy fighting and vast advances. We are holding our own here. All day toyour home and teach the children the day I have been locating the enemy's sniping posts by means of high power glasses. Some appear very bold, and we could distinctly see them. I had a sniper on my right, who would fire on the objects I located, and we got them in this way several times. General Alderson says we are full of rasource. If you had seen us marching to the trenches you would have thought so. The boys were laden down with supplies—coal, coke, etc., for brazier fires, and cabbages, carrots and potatoes, which they located somewhere. The canned beef, or bully beef, is cut up with the vegetablse and soup powders, which the boys cook over the braziers and a

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rations, etc."

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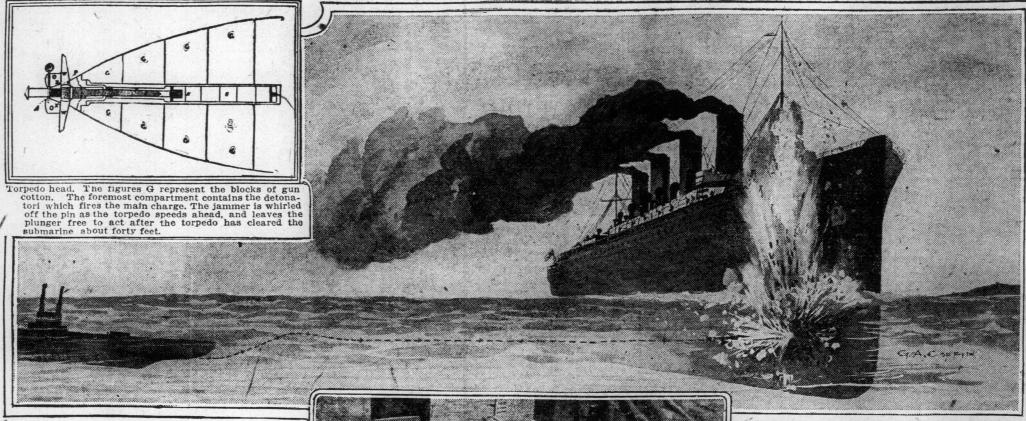
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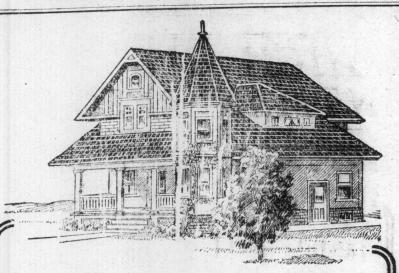
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blood stirred. With a sudden, unexpected imputse his hand tightened on the banister, and, looking up, he caught sight of the face above him-his own face it seemed, alighted with malicious interest. At the sight a strange sensation seized him, his grip on the banister loosened, and, pushing past Chilcote, he hurriedly mounted the stairs. Outside his own door the other over-

"Loder!" he said. "Loder! I meant

But Loder was facing the door and did not turn round. A sudden fear shook Chilcote. "Loder!" he exclaimed again. "You would not desert me? I can't go back to-

night I can't go back." Still Loder remained imp.ovable. Alarmed by his silence, thilcote stepped closer to him.

"Loder! Loder, you won't desert me?" He caught hastily at Liz arm. With a quick repulsion Loder shook him off, then almost as quickly he

"What fools we all are!" he said abruptly. "We only differ in degree. Come in and let us change our clothes."

CHAPTER XIII.

HE best moments of a man's life are the moments when, strong in himself, he feels that the world lies before him. Gratified on may be the summer, but anticipation is the ardent springtime of a man's career.

As Loder drove that night from Fleet street to Grosvenor square he realized this, though scarcely with any degree of consciousness, for he was no accomplished self analyst. But in a wave of feeling too vigorous to be denied he recognized his regained foothold-the step that lifted him at once from the pit to the pinnacle.

In that moment of realization he looked neither backward nor forward. The present was all sufficing. Difficulties might loom ahead, but difficulties had but one object-the testing and sharpening of a man's strength. In the first deep surge of egotistical feeling he almost rejoiced in Chilcote's weakness. The more Chilcote tangled the threads of his life the stronger must be the ingers that unraveled them. He was sed by a great impatience. The joy of action was stirring in his blood. Leaving the cab, he walked confidently to the door of Chilcote's house and nserted the latchkey. Even in this small act there was a grain of individual satisfaction. Then very quietly he opened the door and crossed the hall.

As he entered, a footman was arranging the fire that burned in the big Seeing the man, he halted. "Where is your mistress?" he asked n unconscious repetition of his first

question in the same house. The man looked up. "She has just finished dinner, sir. She dined alone in her own room." He glanced at Loder in the quick, uncertain way that was noticeable in all the servants of the household when they addressed their master. Loder saw the look and wondered what depth of curiosity it betrayed, how much of insight into the lomestic life that he must always be content to skim. For an instant the old resentment against Chilcote tinged his exaltation, but he swept it angrily aside. Without further remark he be-

gan to mount the stairs. Gaining the landing, he did not turn, as usual, to the door that shut off Chilcote's rooms, but moved onward down the corridor toward Eve's private sitting room. He moved slowly till the door was reached. Then he paused and lifted his hand. There was a moment's wait while his fingers rested on the handle; then a sensation he could not explain, a reticence, a reluctance to intrude upon this one precinct, caused his fingers to relax. With a slightly embarrassed gesture he drew back slowly and retraced his steps.

Once in Chilcote's bedroom, he walked to the nearest bell and pressed it. Renwick responded, and at sight of him Loder's feelings warmed with the same sense of fitness and familiarity that the great bed and somber furniture of the room had inspired.

But the man did not come forward as he had expected. He remained close to the door with a hesitation that was unusual in a trained servant. It struck Loder that possibly his stolidity had exasperated Chilcote and that possibly Chilcote had been at no pains to conceal the exasperation. The idea caused him to smile involuntarily.

"Come into the room, Renwick," he said. "It's uncomfortable to see you standing there. I want to know if Mrs. Chilcote has sent me any message about tonight."

Renwick studied him furtively as he came forward. "Yes, sir," he said. "Mrs. Chilcote's maid said that the carriage was ordered for 10:15, and she hoped that would suit you." He spoke reluctantly, as if expecting a rebuke. At the opening sentence Loder had turned aside, but now, as the man finished, he wheeled round again and looked at him closely with his keen,

observant eyes. "Look here," he said. "I can't have you speak to me like that. I may come down on you rather sharply when mymy nerves are bad, but when I'm myself I treat you-well, I treat you de cently at any rate. You'll have to learn to discriminate. Look at me now!" A thrill of risk and of rulership passed.

= [inrough him as he spoke. "Look at me now! Do I look as I looked this mornng-or yesterday?"

The man eyed him half stupidly, half

"Well?" Loder insisted. "Well, sir." Renwick 14 sponded, with ome-slowness, "you look the same and you look different-a healthier color, perhaps, sir, and the eye clearer." He grew more confident under Loder's half humorous, half insistent gaze. "Now that I look cirser, sir"-

Loder laughed. "That's it!" he said. "Now that you look closer. You'll have to grow observant. Observation is an excellent quality in a servant. When you come into a room in future, look first of all to me and take you cue from that. Remember that serving a man with nerves is like serving two masters. Now you can go, and tell Mrs. Chilcote's maid that I shall be quite ready at a quarter past 10." "Yes, sir. And after that?"

"Nothing further.- I shan't want you again tonight." He turned away as he spoke and moved toward the great fire that was always kept alight in Chilcote's room. But as the man moved toward the door he wheeled no harm. A man must have a laugh back again. "Oh, one thing more, Renwick! Bring me some sandwiches and a whisky." He remembered for the first time that he had eaten nothing since early afternoon.

A few minutes after 10 Loder left Chilcote's room, resolutely descended the stairs and took up his position in the hall. Resolution is a strong word to apply to such a proceeding, but something in his bearing, in the attitude of his shoulders and head, instinctively suggested it.

Five or six minutes passed, but he waited without impatience. Then at last the sound of a carriage stopping before the house caused him to lift his head, and at the same instant Eve appeared at the head of the staircase.
She stood there for a second, looking

down on him, her maid a pace or two behind holding her cloak. The picture she made struck upon his mind with something of a revelation.

On his first sight of her she had appealed to him as a strange blending of youth and self possession-a girl with a woman's clearer perception of life. Later he had been drawn to study her in other respects-as a possible comrade and friend. Now for the first time he saw her as a power in her own worlda woman to whom no man could deny consideration. She looked taller for the distance between them, and the distinction of her carriage added to the effect. Her black gown was exquisitely soft—as soft as her black hair. Above her forehead was a cluster of splendid diamonds shaped like a coronet, and a band of the same stones encircled her neck. Loder realized in a glance that only the most distinguished of women could wear such ornaments and not have her beauty eclipsed. With a touch of the old awkwardness that had before assailed him in her presence, he came slowly forward as she

descended the stairs. "Can I help you with your cloak?" he asked, and as he asked it something like surprise at his own timidity cross-

For a second Eve's glance rested on his face. Her expression was quite impassive, but as she lowered her lashes a faint gleam flickered across her eyes. Nevertheless, her answer, when it came, was studiously courteous.

will do all I want."

Loder looked at her for a moment, then turned aside. He was not hurt by his rebuff. Rather, by an interesting sequence of impressions, he was stirred by it. The pride that had refused Chilcote's help, and the self control that had refused it graciously, moved him to admiration. He understood and appreciated both by the light of personal experience.

"The carriage is waiting, sir," Crapham's voice broke in.

Loder nodded, and Eve turned to her maid. "That will do, Marie," she said. "I shall want a cup of chocolate when I get back, probably at 1 o'clock." She drew her cloak about her shoulders and moved toward the door. Then she paused and looked back. "Shall we start?" she asked quietly.

Loder, still watching her, came forward at once. "Certainly," he said, with unusual gentleness.

He followed her as she crossed the footpath, but made no further offer of help, and when the moment came he quietly took his place beside her in the carriage. His last impression as the horses wheeled round was of the open hall door-Crapham in his somber livery and the maid in her black dress, both silhouetted against the dark background of the hall; then as the carriage moved forward smoothly and rapidly he leaned back in his seat and closed his eyes.

During the first few moments of the drive there was silence. To Loder there was a strange, new sensation in this companionship, so close and yet so distant. He was so near to Eve that the slight fragrant scent from her clothes might almost have belonged to his own. The impression was confusing, yet vaguely delightful. It was years since he had been so close to a woman of his own class, his own caste. He acknowledged the thought with a curious sense of pleasure. Involuntarily he turned and looked at her.

She was sitting very straight, her fine profile cut clear against the carriage window, her diamonds quivering in the light that flashed by them from the street. For a space the sense of unreality that had pervaded his first entrance into Chilcote's life touched him again; then another and more potent feeling rose to quell it. Almost involuntarily as he looked at her his lips parted.

"May I say something?" he asked. Eve remained motionless. She did not turn her head, as most women would have done. "Say anything you like," she said gravely.

"Anything?" He bent a little nearer, filled again by the inordinate wish to dominate.

"Of course." It seemed to him that her voice



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moment he looked through the window at the passing lights; then slowly his gaze returned to her face. "You look very beautiful tonight," he said. His voice was low and his man-

ner unemotional, but his words had the effect be desired. She turned her head, and her eyes met his in a glance of curiosity and

Slight as the triumph was, it thrilled him. The small scene with Chilcote's valet came back to him; his own personality moved him again to a reckless determination to make his own voice heard. Leaning forward, he laid his hand lightly on her arm.

"Eve," he said quickly-"Eve, do you remember"— Then he paused and withdrew his hand. The horses had slackened speed, then stopped altogether as the carriage fell into line outside Bramfell House.

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ay with one of his shoes and a when he said that he was so glad to be When I asked one of our workmen why his exploration work is the trozon, the was twenty. He said that at times along liard, Robert C. Goelst and William held up on her way up the coast. The able to get back to the swimming tank the elephant grew so large after coming tropical bird whose plumage falls out the banks of the Congo, in low water. Rockefeller, came forward. In April, first time was when the French gunboat and to get oach to the canal and the same of the water he at once replied that when it is handled. The African va- one may see them by the hundred.

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Chapin, a tall, loosely knit young plained. "We hunted about and I even aged to get a few swims, though." He not yet completed, was roofless. apply a twenty-five he was nineteen sent men along the trail to see if he said that the natives were often eaten "The deep blue of the star studded sky

he left Columbia University in could be found, for the hyenas are fond by erocodiles. As far as bathing went above the walls of the church," said the unior year to go to Africa-with of using the trails when the grass is high. the hardest part was drying off. The young explorer, "brought to mind the edy blue eyes and a trick of frown- But I never got my shoe and puttee." heat was so great that one would be Paulist church in this city. The church when he is engaged in thought-- It was only after much fencing that he tathed in perspiration, he said. It was was decorated with palm fronds and dy learned in the blazing sun- would admit that hyenas have often nard to dry clothing that had been canna lilies and the illumination was by of Africa-does not at first glance attacked sleeping men, and that the washed, also, on account of the humidity candles and rade oil lamps. It was most after a man who has hiked his way natives barricade the entrance to their in the air, unless in a clearing by a vilimpressive and beautiful. The only he African wilds. His skin, huts usually to keep them out. No ad- lage, where the sun's rays had direct fromble was that we were nearly frozen. expect from one who has To be awakened in the middle of the During the years spent in Africa Mr. After the mass we were glad to sit by a worked under the equator, night, while their carayan was camped Chapin became very well acquainted roaring log fire at the padre's house and

like one accustomed to giving to find that one of the shelter huts of pedition had all sorts of trinkels dear. Interesting details of the hunting of while, as for the tan, he has had grass raised by the natives had caught to the savage heart, which they the okapi, which is found in the Uele g sea trip from Boma, via Liver- fire and the entire camp was in danger were ready to barter for valuable speci- district and the Haute Ituri, were given

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went pin or needle or a piece of copper trail for days before be gets within guanologist he was only able to mount one, eral folds of cloth, along their backs, to much valuable data. Okondo, king of the where is his mook, and he loses more offes than he manages to pull in. A real fish shot of the shy beast. There are a few which will be one of the museum's most prevent the sun from sapping their Manghetu, went out of his way to give than he manages to pan in. A real ish hook, therefore, is most highly prized.
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mal was when I shot a bird snakes, however, were not. "Still," he Cele district, who had with him a native hunters. We were not there to tained a fine group of square mouthed Upper Congo, and Fiote, on the Lower Mr. Lang, when he left, was preparing native hunters. We were not there to tained a fine group of square mouthed upper Congo, and Fiote, on the Lower Mr. Lang, when he left, was preparing native hunters. and in a thicket about thirty added, naïvely, "as one could meet almost small cinematograph outfit, gave some do all the hunting curselves, for we had rhinoceros and of giant cland. A huge Congo. Of course with the white men to furnish such assistance as he could do all the hunting curselves, for we had rhinoceros and of giant cland. A huge

cial sanction to the expedition and had appropriated 6,800f. toward the expense of Congo transportation. In return it was agreed that the expedition should obtain for the museum at Tervueren, Belgium, certain zoological specimens of

which it was not in possession. The scheme, as outlined, was for the expedition to push into the centre of Africa, making headquarters approximately 1,000 miles from the coast in a section at that time unexplored zoologically and make a zoological survey of the

Every one knows every one else, and, although the posts are widely separated, there is the same community of interest through the same community of interest in a need iron wire were our mediums of the same community of interest in a need iron wire were our mediums of greatest care they fall out in turns. The contour feathers, which furnish every oner day. It a man every one every oner day. It a man every one day. It a man every oner day. It a and gossip as in a little village.

Mr. Chapin related some ludicrous happenings that resulted when a Belgian consular official travelling through the Cele district, who had with him a consular official visual properties. The same community of mixed iron wire were our mediums of greatest care they fall out in tufts. It was only by dint of the most skilful was only by dint of the most skilful burning his travels Mr. Chapin learned to obtain the same community of mixed iron wire were our mediums of exchange. We saw the snares, and also saw pits, but never were able to see a pit prepared for the animal. Most of our animals were obtained through the course of snares mouthed.

Mr. Chapin related."

During his travels Mr. Chapin learned to speak the three dialects of the Congo tribes—Kiswahili, spoken by the natives under Arab influence; Bangala, on the course mouthed through the our animals were obtained through the outer animals were obtained



If his youthful face he carries in an open space in the high grass, and with numbers of the natives. The ex- warm ourselves up." New York, in which to get rid of being swept by the flames did not mens. This, in fact, was the method by Mr. Chapin. d Association of Arts and Sciences of these fires that had set the hut ablaze. but time one of the most complete energetic work and skilful burning of tions of North American bird life back fires to obtain a clear space across

presented to it Ly him. save their trophies. No adventures!

Chapin is very modest and They had one of their bearers killed believe that he has himself by a lion, but he would not give any ed anything wonderful, al- of the details. He also told of lions ves great praise to Mr. Lang that were said to have killed a number has done. As for adven- of the natives, but they did not have hook his head and laughed much trouble with them. They could ed him if he had had any un-, be heard roaring occasionally, he said. When questioned about the snakes in

never was in great danger," the region through which the expedition had gone Mr. Chapin admitted that there were great numbers of them, most he nearest I ever came to a of which were poisonous. The water As I walked toward it what any kind near the water, it was not well

The nights are very cold there at times,

when we found his tracks," he ex- his studies where he left off six years there was medicine in the water." riety, known in scientific terms as I asked him what he considered the Belgian government had given its offi-

William Commence and the control of the control of

"The beast is either shot or trapped," Hapaloderma, is not uncommon in the greatest obstacle to Congo travelling. entire Congo basin, while at the same New York, in which to get rid of being swept by the flames did not through which they got their okapi, through which they got their okapi, through which they got their okapi, through which has never been seen by a white which has never been seen by a white they got their okapi, which has never been seen by a white through through the seen and through through through the The sun," he responded. "The sun," he responded is done by one man, who must be a skilled difficulty in preserving and mounting will get you if you do not take great gation for other departments of the contained of the sun, and the sun murred. He told how the natives are accustomed, because of the cool nights,

ddenly appear and snort at would shoot it. None of them were coming who had the Lord with him in any of the groups, declaring that the 'and we had no permit to hunt it. But the museum for an expedition to the Hawaiian-American line, which had an iron box."

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Another film, I remember, showed the proper time. The writer was able to the matters, and when they had killed government ended with the acquisition stuffs for the colony. He was then that would be broken. No yard pythons hung looped from the trees! troupe of trained elephants. As the ele-ascertain from other sources, however, one it was perfectly proper for us to of the patronage of the late King Leo-forced to wait, the museum having cabled The black cobra, a near relative of the phants coming into the foreground in that the okapi group, which will be the obtain the carcass by trade."

pold. To finance the expedition a group him instructions to ship his material also told of how, while asleep in deadly cobra di capello of India, is a creased in size they would be greeted best group of the animal in any museum. Of hippepotami they saw quite a numse in the Ituri district, a hyena very common variety of poisonous with resounding cheers by the natives. will contain six fine specimens.

ber, although Mr. Chapin said that he including John B. Trevor, Charles La- was allowed to take a British versel, and his room, ate a number of birds snake in the Congo, he said.

One part showed an elephant emerging Most curious, perhaps, of the many did not see many at any one time. The nier, Cleveland II, Dodge, J. P. Morgao, he started for Liverpool on board the going to stuff and ended by mak- The subject of crocodiles came up from a tank of water after a plunge, strange birds that Chaple secured in largest group he had ever seen together Jr.; William K. Vanderbilt, A. D. Juil- steamship Bornu. The Bornu was twice

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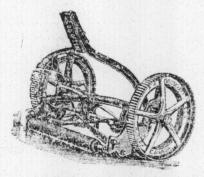
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Chorus "Halielujah" from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven; chorus, "O Canada", Lavalle; chorus, "The Recessional" by Kipling, solo taken by Mr. H. E Ayliffe; anthem 'What are these that are arrayed in white robes?" Stainer. In memory of our dead heroes. Solo, "His Majesty's Trevalsa, Mrs. Leeming "Land of hope and glory" Elgar, Mr Vernon Cooper of Paris. Mr. G C White, Organist and Choir

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Lesson VIII .- Second Quarter, For May 23, 1915.

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Text of the Lesson, II Sam. ii, 1-7; v. 1-5-Memory Verses, v, 2, 3-Golden Text, Ps. xxviii, 7-Commentary Prapared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

In the two portions assigned for this esson we have the record of David's second and third anointings over Judah and over all Istael (ii. 4; v. 3), the first anointing being at the hands of Samuel (1 Sam. xvi, 13). As all anointings are suggestive of the work of the Holy Spirit and of Him whom God anointed with the Holy Citizenship." Of Sin."

Citizenship." British Ghost and with power (Acts x, 38). who also apoints and seals the believer Music: morning: anthem, "The King Shall Rejoice" (Smart). Evening: anthem: "Praise the Lord" with the Holy Spirit (II Cor. i. 21, 22) we will turn for a few minutes to the other lesson for today in I Cor. xii -13 to notice that no one can say that lesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Spirit, and that by the same Spirit each believer receives gifts for service as the Spirit sees fit; to every man according to his several ability, to every man his work (Matt. xxv, 15; Mark xiii, 34). As our Lord Jesus Christ, the son of David, is waiting for His king lom, when He will occupy the throne of David, so all true believers, anointed kings and priests, associates of Him who shall be a priest upon His throne the true Melchizedek, are waiting with Him and for Him. He at the Father's right hand and we in the conflict here (Luke i, 32, 33; Rev. i, 5, 6; Zecb. vi, 13; Gen. xiv, 18; Ps. cx, 1, 4). While we wait it is our privilege to suffer with Him and to serve Him la any way or place which He may assign to us, knowing that the glory of His-kinglom will abundantly recompense for all suffering or service during the little while of walting. Returning to our esson in Samuel, we note that, though Saul was dead, the rule over all Israel lid not come to David at once, but in Hebron over Judah for seven years and then in Jerusalem over all Israel

> We may find an analogy in the coming of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ when all the kingdoms of this world shall have become His (Rev. xi. 15), and we may then see more clearly the significance of David's three anoint

and Judah for thirty-three years (chap-

We cannot help noting David's lamentation over Saul and Jonathan, with its thrice repeated "flow are the mighty fallen!" (11 Sam. i, 19, 25, 27). How he could say that Saul and Jona than were lovely and pleasant in their ives I do not know unless on the same principle that God did not see iniquity in Jacob nor perverseness in Israel Num. xxlii, 21), grace covering up the wrong. We can more easily understand how David could say of Jonathan. "Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women" (i, 26), and that leads us to the greatest love that was ever seen or known-the love of God in Christ Jesus to sinners Rom. v, S; John III, 16; I John III, 16; v, 10). See David's habit of inquiring of the Lord concerning guidance in all matters of the kingdom (ii, 1; v, 19, 23; also I Sam. xxiii, 2, 4; xxx, 8), reminding us of some of the good advice of als son, Solomon, "In all thy ways ac-

knowledge Him, and He shall direct

thy paths" (Prov. iii, 6). Although David knew that the kinglom was now his, he would not do anything without the Lord's guidance as to when and where. At the Lord's ommand he went to Hebron with his own and his faithful followers' households, and there the men of Judah mointed him king over the house of Judah. See the story of Hebron in connection with Abraham and Isaac and Caleb, and let us learn to live in fellowship with God. David's words to the men of Jabesh-gilead are for us also, that we may be strong and valiant for God (ii, 7). The intervening chapters in our lesson story tell of the opposition to David by the house of Saul, but that David waxed stronger and stronger and the house of Saul weaker and weaker (iii, 1). In our present conflict it cannot be said that the devil is waxing weaker and weaker, for his greatest effort will be just before his final overthrow, but in due time he will be overthrown, and Jesus

Christ shall reign (Ps. 1xxii, 11). After David became king over all Israel it is written that "David went on and grew great (went going and growing-margin), and the Lord God of hosts was with him" (v, 10). That the Lord was with him is repeated again and again in his story (I Sam. xvi, 18; xviii, 12, 14, 28) and reminds us of this blessed assurance to Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Joshua, Gideon and others and of His word to all who go forth in His name as His messengers (Gen. xxvi, 3; xxviii, 15; Ex. iii, 12; Josh. i, 5; Judg. vi, 16; Isa. xii, 10; Hag. ii, 4, 5; Matt. xxviii, 20). The Lord's presence does not insure us freedom from all adversaries, but it does assure us of victory over them. David had to say concerning some with whom he had to deal, "I am this day weak, though anointed king, and these men, the sons of Zerniah, are too hard for me" (iii, 39). Compare Num. xi, 14; I Kings xix, 7; Ps. xxxv, 10; lxxiii, 16, and then thank God that nothing is too hard for Him (Gen. xviii, 14; Jer. xxxii, 17), and roll all cares and burdens upon Him, and trust Him to carry you and them. All real work for God must be by the Spirit of God, and when He is in control we will fear no mountain nor despise any small

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