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Battle of the Aisne Continues In Downpo

FRENCH REPULSED COUNTER ATTACK LAST NIGHT

Fearful Scene of Devastation and Death After Battle of Marne.

PRISONERS SEARCHING

Used By Allies To Find and Bury Their Dead Comrades.

FLOWERS ON THE GRAVES

Peasants Returning To Homes

Plant Them and Erect Crosses.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 19. — Telegraphing from Sezanne, in the department of Marne, 25 miles south of Epernay, the Times correspondent says: "The territory over which the second day's battle of the Marne was fought is now a picture of devastation, abom nation and death almost too awful

and are sleeping their last sleep in the open field and in ditches where stretches across northeastern France, is wounds and other cumulative syidence, they fell, or under hedges where they slewly yielding, indicates that the bat- however, show that the soldiers have crawled after being caught by a rifle the of the Aisne seems likely to follow been engaged in a death grip during bullet or piece of shell, or where the course of the battle of the Marne, which they resorted to their side arms, they sought a shelter from the mad for there it was the German right which and in some cases to their hands. rusnes of the French Tireurs, who first fell back across the river. have never lost their natural dexterity with the knife, and who at close which is scarred with graves of thous-hostilities is the utter prodigality with Burying the Dead.

ng used on the battlefield in searchg for and burying their dead com-Over the greater part of the inge battlefield there have now been buried at least those who died in strain which must last so long as Em- are taken here to refer to the artillery open trenches, on the plateaus or on beror William's troops hold their now only, and today perhaps may see the the high roads. The extensive forest strongly entrenched position and so most sanguinary infantry fighting since searched for bodies, although hun- murderous hail of projectiles from the week ago. dreds of both French and Germans hidden batteries of their opponents. must have sought refuge and died Eoth the British and the French realthere. The difficulty in finding bod- ize and admit that it will take almost goes on steadily. German prisoners ies is considerable on account of the a superhuman effort to turn the tide, are being forced to perform this task

earth mark the graves of the victims. patch from the front. Some of these burial trenches are 150 yards long. The dead are placed shoulder to shoulder and often in lay. This gives some idea of the

peasants, who are rapidly coming back to the scene, are marking the grave trenches with crosses and planting flowers above or place ing on them simple bouquets of dahlias, sunflowers and roses Fine Strategic Point.

"Some of the hottest fighting of the prolonged battle took place nd the beautiful old chateau of Mondement on a hill six miles east of Sezanne. The relic of the architectural art of Louis XIV. occu-pied a position which both sides regarded as strategically important To the east it looked down into a great declivity in the shape of an mmense Greek lamp, with the concealed marshes of St. Sond at the bottom. Beyond are the downs and heaths of Epernay, Rheims and Champagne, while the heights of Argonne stand out boldly in the distance. To the west is a rich agricultural country.

The possession of the ridge of Mondement, was vital to either the attackers or defenders. The conflict here was of furious intensity for four days. The Germans drove the French out in a terrific assault, and then the French guns were Paris says: ought to bear, followed by handto-hand fighting on the gardens and lawns of the chateau and even through the breached walls. a few hours, only to retire before another determined German attack. Germans out again with shell fire, under which the walls of the chateau, although two feet thick, crumpled

THE WEATHER

THE LOCAL TEM PERATURES. Following the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 84.5, lowest 40.

HO LITTLE 2 H ME AN' BEAT HIM HE The official tem peratures for the 12 hours previous to 8 Highest, 62; lowest,

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Toronto, Sept. 19 .- 8 a.m. Forecasts.

Light winds, fine and warm today Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m., today:
Stations. High. Lovictoria 58
Calgary 76
Winning 79 Winnipeg 78
Port Arthur 62
Parry Sound ... 76 Clear Cloudy Clear oronto 82 ontreal 74 ebec Ottawa A few scattered showers have occur-red in Alberta and Saskatchewan, other.

ise the weather remains fine generally.

MAYOR OF COLMAR TRIED FOR TREASON

[Canadlan Press.] London, Sept. 19-1:10 p.m.-A dispatch received here from Strassburg says that the former mayor of Colmar. in Upper Alsace, is being tried by court martial on the charge of treason The mayor's property has been seized authorities. He was a member

Hungarian Capital May Be Besieged By Russians.

GERMANS SLOWLY YIELDING AT AWFUL COST TO BOTH

Millions of Starving Men App roaching Complete Exhaustion in Terrific Combat-Germans Stick to Close Form ation.

[.Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 19-1 p.m.-The British frequency of hand to hand fighting Even now many sons of the father- and French assertions that the right which so many military men predictet Along the 150 mile front the rear of out among the varied accounts of the quarters frequently throw away their ands of lives already sacrificed two which the Germans throw forward man armies comprising millions of nerve- after man stage of exhaustar, and standing trenches deep with water wait an op- not to have changed these tactics. Dis-

portunity to drive a wedge through the patches received from Parls late last opposing line and thus end the terrible night referring to a lull in the struggle has hardly been long as the allied forces can face the the start of the battle of the Aisne one

Want to Envelop Von Kluck. Those in London closely following the slaughter that took place in this han right wing under General Von Austrians in Galicia and of the stubkluck, who heretofere has shown himself a great strategist.

Was He Guilty of Strategic Blunder?



GENERAL VON KLUCK-He mmander of the German right wing and penetrated so far into France that it is doubtful if he will take his army

Apace at Queen's Park

Grounds.

Will Be Equal to That

of 1913.

sunrise, workers were busy dismantling

stream of wagons passed along Dundas

Had European Bookings.

early in October in Berlin, but this, of

course, had to be cancelled. It still

Closing Up Books.

army of clerks were at the grounds

closing up the books, which were ship-

ped down to the city office of the fair

Mr. Hunt said that no figures were

available yet, but that from all indi-

cations the final analysis would show

an attendance equal to if not greater than that of last year. He was hope-

ful that a good surplus would be

Fears Were Groundless.

"We have been fortunate," he said.

The weather could not have been het-

association shortly before noon.

Secretary A. M. Hunt and a small

moved out later in the day.

Must Bury Comrades. Burial of the dead on the battlefield the strength of the German position be- behind the allies' line, where thous-"Long lines of newly broken brown ing emphasized in almost every dis- ands of their comrades lay after the French-British advance.

News from the eastern theatre continues to be of the same character war base the chief hope of the allies that is to say, further reports of overwhelming Russian victories against the born German pressure on the Russian frontier to the north where the Rus Both eyewitnesses and the surgeons sians, however, appear to be holding

GERMAN POSITION BRITISH OBJECTS COMMANDING ONE

Allies Realize Difficulty of Germans Signal Them Out For Dislodging Enemy—Aeroplanes Doing Some tion, But All Efforts Splendid Work. Are In Vain.

(Canadian Press.) London, Sept. 19 .- The correspondent of the Express at Soissons, telegraphing under date of September 17, via whole front was engaged, the fight "The great artillery duel again being hottest on the left flank,

the same as four days ago. The Ger-The mans have prepared elaborate trenches French again held the building for and barb wire approaches to protect the positions of their heavy guns behind the hill crest. "A British officer said to me today: "If we held the same position we eastern half of their front, the Gerwould never be shifted while our am-

> ous task which faces the allies. "The infantry losses must be ex- battle." tremely heavy. The aeroplanes of the allies are doing splendid service. Last night one located a train filled with retreating German soldiers and the pilot dropped a torch to Indicate the range. Our artillery blew the train to

atoms in a few minutes. "We are having frightful weather. Torrents of rain fall almost continually, the trenches are full of water and as a consequence there is something like an epidemic of rheumatism among the troops. "It is reported that a German force.

with a general in command, has been

surrounded in the forest near Chateau "The allies are now massing enormous bodies of troops and everything points to the probability of one of the bloodiest battles of the campaign as a sequel to five days of fighting."

the authorities. He was a line first legislative chamber

OF FIERCE ATTACK

Their Particular Atten-

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 19 .-- A dispatch to the Times from Bordeaux, dated Friday says: "Throughout yesterday the where the turning movement is becoming defined. The enemy made a signalled out for the enemy's particular attention, but their three attempts

"While the fighting is hard on the mans are digging hard in the centre stock were shipped by train or wagon. mbnition lasted. We realize the seri- from Rheims to Argonne and this probably will form the pivot of the

to get home upon it have been in

ADVERTISER'S **NEW SERIAL**

On Monday, the opening chapter of Lahoma, The Advertiser's latest serial, will appear in this It is a new novel by John Breckenridge Ellis, author of Fran, and is a refreshing story remarkably well told. Anyone who read Fran, that heartful story of the circus girl who wanted to belong to somebody-who wanted to be loved, will see in Lahoma the same tender feeling with which the author recounted the experiences of Fran.

Living out her young life in a lonely mountain hollow with highwayman, learning to read and cook, sleeping and dressing in one room-that's what Lahoma did. But it wasn't her fault, to be sure. She wanted to be come civilized-and before she was through, she blossomed into the most fascinating of women, but you must read the story to see the unfolding of this engrossing character. It is a western drama, and it is a delightful, ympathetic, and wholesome bit of story telling.

Worked In Blazing Inferno

[Canadian Press.]
London. Sept. 19.—The Times correspondent, near Chantilly, writing of the battle of the Aisne, says:

"Gen. Von Kluck's defence demanded the allies' utmost strength and determination. Smashing attacks have been made and sustained in a manner that will make this battle one of the most momentous of the whole campaign. Is have heard narratives how columns went down again and again to the blazing death in the valley, and how the men worked in this inferno.'

Retail Merchants, Pledged to Kept Down Prices, Unanimous in Reporting Best Selling Week in History -Trade Except ionally Good.

London is today completing the outlook is very favorable. Our cash greatest Fair week in its history. The receipts are bigger every day. Fair itself has been the best even in demand for small goods, hats, collars, the history of the Western that might the business depression that might naturally be expected to follow in the natural natur

tions indicate in no uncertain way the fully 20 per cent better than during fair general trend of business to a plane of week of last year. indication of the wealth of the city of of-town customers before.

siderably better than it was during the sprinkling of out-of-town customers, weather had been a little ANDREWS' TOGGERY-We did remarkably well during fair week, and the

wake of the war, every merchant re- and Friday of fair week were the best ports an increased business over last days we have had in many years. Thursday was not so good, but, taking These testimonials of better condi- the week as a whole, our business was

stability that war and rumors of war ONTARIO FURNITURE COMPANYcannot touch. They speak volumes for We did more and better business durthe solidity of business throughout ing the week of the Western Fair than the 18th, without any important changes in the situation at

W. T. STRONG, Druggist-Business

J. P. COOK COMPANY, Limited- THOMAS WILSON (of Wilson & Our business during fair week was con- Slater, Tallors)-We certainly have complaint to make. Our business th same period last year; we had a fair week has been good, although if the

W. J. WRAY, Jeweler-We have had

TWO SURVIVORS OF WRECK PICKED UP

Schooner Francis H. Leggett Sank Off Columbia River

Dismantling Process Goes On [Canadian Press.]

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 19 .- Two survivors of the steam schooner Francis H. Leggett were picked up about twenty miles SECRETARY IS SATISFIED cording to a wireless message received here today. The wireless stated that Expects Attendance Record two steamers were standing by the place AN ENROLLMENT OF 7,200 where the schooner went down last night. The only sign of the vessel was

bits of wreckage. FIFTY-SEVEN ON BOARD. [Canadian Press.]

It was moving day at Queen's Park Portland, Ore., Sept. 19 .- News of the today. From midnight last night until fate of the three-masted steam schooner Francis H. Leggett, carrying 37 passengers for San Francisco and a and packing into special cars the tents, crew of twenty was awaited with much shows comprising the Con T. Kennedy following an unsigned and unconfirmed aggregation, and long before noon every wireless message that she had sunk. The message, received last night by two, which are running independently, commission, said: "Leggett sank at population of the city. 3:15 p.m., sixty miles south."

various buildings, and a continual whence she sailed Thursday with a est figures of last year. cargo of lumber.

of the wreck is supposed to be a cruis-

Conflicting Stories.

The Kennedy shows open next week Reports last night said the Leggett in Flint, Michigan, and will have little sank about 60 miles south of the Colopportunity to rest, except on the train umbia. This conflicts with the Beav-Monday. Most of the acts comprising er's message that two survivors had been picked up about twenty miles the grand stand performance go to New south of the Columbia. York. Some of them, but for the war, would have been in Europe by now. One The Leggett carried 37 passengers and a crew of 25. She sailed from troupe had signed contracts involving a Portland September 12, for Hoaquim, round-the-world tour, with an opening

hopes to carry out part of its program. VANDALS ASSUMING ROLE OF PROTECTORS during the greater part of the morning Germans Planning to Guard Belgian

Wash., to load lumber for California.

Art Treasures.

Berlin, Sept. 19 .- Via wireless telegraphy by way of Sayville, L.I.-The German governor of Belgium (General Von Der Goltz) has appointed Privy Councillor Dr. Von Falecke to decide the old St. Nicholas separate school, leged to have been arrived at unimous- ished walls of reinforced cement and upon ways and means to effect the pro- and one of the latest of the public ly. tection of Belgian treasures of art schools, was purchased to accommodate than satisfied with the results. The accompanied by 2 Belgian art expert Toronto Exhibition did not have as named Orteil, and will take whatever good a year as in 1913, and we were steps to this end that may be neces

afraid we might have to face a similar sary. state of things, but our fear was ab-It is announced here that three aerosolutely groundless. We have had a planes are again over Paris. splendid year from every possible point left Constantinople.

(Continued on Page Three.) SCHOOLS ARE INADEQUATE TO MEET DEMANDS

London's 23 Public School Buildings All Overcrowded by Pupils.

The Inspector Estimates That There Are That Many Receiving Instructions.

London's 23 public schools, among which is numbered the east end tent stands, animals and equipment of the concern in coast shipping circles today, school, are still inadequate to meet the educational demands of the city. Practically every school out of the 23 is show but two were away. The other way of Asteria by the Port of Portland of a still further increase in the school overcrowded and there are prospects

Today Public School Inspector C. B "Sixty miles south" was taken to Edwards estimated the number of chil-All morning, also, exhibitors were mean south of the Columbia River, dren enrolled in the city schools to be energetically superintending the trans-, which the Leggett would pass en route in the neighborhood of 7,200. This is series of vigorous countre attacks. ference of their exhibits from the to San Francisco from Hoquiam, Wash., several hundred in advance of the high-Every indication points to the neces-The wireless came from the San sity for more schools to take care of street bearing these to the stores from Francisco and Portland steamship com- the city's fast-growing population, of

which they were taken to the Fair pany's steamer Beaver. One of the a school age. Those in charge of the grounds. Prize animals and other live two vessels left standing by the scene educational welfare of London are convinced that it will only be a question of a very short time before a number of new schools are absolutely necessary. New One for East End. The district between the Ealing

school, on the south, the Pottersburg school, on the north, and the Chesley avenue school, on the west, practically demands the construction of another tracks, and a little north of the Chesley avenue school. This district is one of the fastest growing divisions of the increased demand. Quebec street school is woefully

ing made that some temporary arrangements will have to be put into force. Room for 70 and 90 There.

their utmost capacity. DIED AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

[Canadian Press.] St. John, N. B., Sept. 19.-Joseph Bullock, for many years head of the Imsuddenly today, aged 82 years.

GERMANS REINFORCE AND DIG TRENCHES

Preparing To Make Desperate Last Stand On the Aisne River.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Sept. 19.—2:49 p.m.—The Germans are strongly, entrenching on the River Aisne, with reinforcements from Lorraine, according to official announcement made in Paris this

"Second, on the centre, the Germans | "Summing up, the two opposing have not moved from the deep trenches armies, strongly entrenched, are deliverconstructed by them. On our right wing the army of the German crown prince front, without it being possible to recontinues its movement of retreat. Our cord any decisive result for one side or the other."

COUNTER ATTACK OF ENEMY REPULSED DURING NIGHT

London, Sept. 19.—3:30 p.m.—The official information The bureau today gave out the following statement regarding the the history of the Western, and, despite neckwear, hosiery, etc., is greater than situation in France: "The situation remains unchanged. A counter attack against the first division, delivered during the

"The weather is bad, and it is raining continuously."
ADVANCE SLIGHTLY ON NORTH. Washington, Sept. 19.—An official Bordeaux dispatch to the French embassy today says: "The battle continues on the whole front from the River Oise to the River Woevre during

any point. "At the left in the battle of the Oise we occupy Menar-Following are what some of the has been excellent all week. It has been queglise, Carlepont and Cuts. On the heights to the north of downtown merchants, men who have the best fair week that we have ever the River Aisne, we have advanced slightly in a few places. pledged themselves to keep down prices known. I was very much surprised, and and to push the sale of Canadian goods, am more than pleased at the volume of Three attacks attempted by the Germans against the English say of the business during the past business done in the city during the army have been checked at Troyon, between Soissone and Craonne. From Craonne to Rheims we have repulsed the counter attack executed uring the night. The enemy tried but

has not succeeded in taking the offensive against Rheims. "At the centre from Rheims to the Argonne Mountains the and altogether were very agreeably sur- would have been better. Things are cer- enemy is reinforcing his situation by important fortifications

and taking an attitude merely defensive. On the east of the Argonne and in the Woevre Valley the situation is unchanged. "At the right in Lorraine and Vosges the enemy occupy positions defensively organized close to the frontier."

BRITISH BORE BRUNT OF GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

Conducted Themselves Brillia ntly at Aisne Battle, Says a Paris Account-Heavy Rains Spoil the Enemy's Defences and Add to Suffering of Wounded.

[Canadian Press.]

of the combat on the Aisne. Some of those wounded on Thursday, who have arrived here, declare that ferings of the wounded. the fighting was even more violent

After a four days' constant ham- Daily Mail comes back today. heavy downpour of rain, which lasted ended.

all night. The trenches must have Paris, Sept. 19.—Fragments of news been nearly filled water, diminishing from the front confirm the serious greatly the advantage of the defence works prepared by the Germans and at the same time adding to the suf-

Returning confidence is shown in than on the Marne and say the losses the return to Paris of many who took on both sides must be heavier. The refuge in Bordeaux and other pro-British, as on the Marne, are bearing the brunt of the counter attacks Germans. Some of the newspapers, and are conducting themselves bril- temporarily at Bordeaux, are getting ready to publish in Paris again. The mering, the German artillery slack- Government, however will probably ened its fire last evening during a remain until the war is practically

SOCIALISTS SPLIT FORTRESSES NO ON WAR QUESTION LONGER ANY USE

The German Party Did Not Present War Shows That They Unanimously Agree to War Credits — Violent Opposition.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 19.-The Daily News school, south of the Grand Trunk says that Dr. Carl Liebknecht, the the Associated Press).-It is still too well-known Socialist member of the early to attempt to base general predic-German Reichstag, has sent to the tions concerning war in the future upon the city and the present schools will Burger Zeitung, the Socialist organ of what the engagements of the present soon be absolutely too small to handle Bremen, a letter in which he says: "I great war have shown. One prediction, understand that several members of the however, does seem fairly justified alvercrowded. The new Boyle Memori- Socialist party have written all sorts ready. That is that the day of fortal school, which is to take its place, is of things to the press with regard to resses has passed. The new 42-centiprogressing but slowly, and unless the deliberations of the Socialist party meter (16.8-inch) siege gun of the Ger-

were no serious differences of opinion fortifications ever made. Pictures of in our party in regard to the political situation, and our own position and de- testimony to the power of this new The new Cheapside school, formerly cision to assent to war credit are al-

"In order to prevent the disseminaagainst burglary and pillage. Dr. Von 70 pupils. There are now more than tion of an inadmissable legend, I feel Falcke is now making a tour of Lou90 in attendance. This is but an exit to be my duty to put on record the prise of the war. It has been repeatedly

liberations. unanimously.' Can Be Easily Demolished - Siege Guns Surprise.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Sept. 4 .- (Correspondence of

something is immediately done to hurry in the Reichstag on August 3 and 4. man forces appears to have demonstrat-"According to these reports there ed its ability to demolish the strongest the demolition at Liege bear striking steel, ripped open steel towers and piled

the mass upon the fort's defenders.

ter for the Fair, and we are all more vain, Namur, Huy, Nivelles and Liege. ample of how the schools are taxed to fact that the issues involved gave rise asserted that no nation has any military to diametrically opposite views within secrets that are not in possession of all our parliamentary party, and these op- other important nations, but events posing views found expression with a have proved not only that the existence violence hitherto unknown in our de- of this terrible weapon was not known to foreign nations, but that only a lim-"It is also entirely untrue to say that ited number of ligh German army offi-The British naval commission has perial Oil Company's branch here, died assent to the war creaits was given cials themselves had so much as heard STREAM OF LIFE

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OF WAR INCIDENTS

Germans Make Daring At-

tempt To Cut Lines of

Communication.

Were Discovered and Caught

at Bridge Before Damage

Was Done.

[Canadian Press.]

on. Sept. 19.—The Dieppe cor-

health and harmony of stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and skin.

SCENES AT VALCARTIER CAMP. THE BLOOD IS THE



150,000.

While Showing Wonder-

ful Bravery.

Marne, covering a front of 130 miles,

are almost impossible to estimate even

Some unofficial reports have placed

the allies' losses at 50,000 and those of

the Germans at 100,000 in the series of

engagements comprised in the great

clash of arms. How near these figures

the official figures are compiled. How-

vidual accounts of wounded soldiers

sources of information at present, would

indicate that these estimates are con-

or the Germans is greater than two to

Eloquent Hints.

ere silent on this subject, the order of

the day for the army gives eloquent

hints of sacrifices made to gain ad-

vantage, and shows how murderous is

modern warfare, and how regardless of

personal safety are the officers and

night, is full of deeds of the greatest

what the cost was of the recent suc-

Infantry (reservists), is among those

rounded, he continued the energetic

direction of his company, of which all

the officers in his section had been kill-

Infantry, led his section on under the

nost violent fire until all his men were

younded. Then he grabbed a gun from

one of his men, and, while the section

ettred, continued firing until he was

Picked Out Officers.

Had All It Could Stand In Early Part

of Campaign.

[Canadian Press.]

its Petrograd correspondent, it is stated that the Austrian cavalry has

scene of action in Galicia. After being severely handled in the first part

of the campaign, and especially in

Galicia, the Austrian mounted troops

made no attempt to relieve the hard

pressed rear guard, which was sur-

G. T. R. MEN GIVE \$12,000.

reach a total of nearly \$100,000.

amployees in Montreal have decided to any more mail, for the postal automo-

rounded by the Russians .

completely disappeared from

London, Sept. 19 .- In a dispatch

Reuter's Telegram Company from

cesses and previous reverses.

d or wounded.

heroism, and at the same time indicates

The latest order, given out last

Naquet, of the Twenty-fifth

for bravery. Although

one, in dead at least.

approximately.

ALBERTA MURDER

Another Gets Life Sentence for Killing of Paymaster Wilson.

[Canadian Press.]

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 19 .- Afanacy Sokoloff and Jack Smith will be hanged at MacLeod, Friday September 25 for TWO - THIRDS GERMANS the murder of Jack Wilson, paymaster at Exshaw, near Calgary, whom they shot and robbed of \$3,000 May 22. Max Menelik, a mere youth, inveigled into the affair, was reprieved and his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

KAISER LECTURES HIS UNLICKED CUB

For Needlessly Exposing Himself and neglected the question of losses, which, in a fight such as the Battle of the Staff to Dangers.

[Canadian Press.]

Geneva, Via Paris, Sept. 19 .- Advices received here from Germany state that Emperor William, who is still in Luxembourg with his staff, reprimanded Crown Prince Frederick are to the truth no one will know until William for needlessly exposing himself and his staff to the artillery fire ever, the impression derived from indi of the enemy in his eagerness to his staff were wounded by shells.

CARNEGIE GETTING OUT OF WAR ZONE

One of Six Thousand Passengers Leav-

ing Britain Today. [Canadian Press.] Sept. 19 .- Six steamers ear-

ying 6,000 passengers left the British Isles today for the United States and This makes the total of departures during the week 15,000. Among the passengers sailing today are Andrew Carnegie and Sir Johnston

ECZEMA IN BLISTERS ON ARMS AND LEGS

Suffered Seven Years. Itching and Burning. Did Not Sleep Half the Night. Cured Completely by killed by a fragment of shell. Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

tions are given-the zeal of the officers 9821/2 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont .- "My sister suffered for seven years with eczema. riflemen to pick them out. The trouble began on her arms and legs in water blisters and she scratched. Her clothes were rough around her legs and she suffered from itching and burning and loss of sleep; she did not sleep half the night. and Ointe · We used ---

ment and they did not seem to do any good until we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment by which she was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Bessie McManus, May 17,

HANDS ROUGH, BADLY CRACKED

weather I was troubled with chapped hands GALICIA FREE FROM and also a rash on my face caused by sharp cold winds. My hands were very rough and were badly cracked open and if I went out in the cold air they always bled. I could not do my regular work. I used salve, cold cream and other remedies and still they were left unhealed. At last a friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for some and applied it to the affected parts and immediately found relief. My hands and face were cured within a week. (Signed) Miss Jennie Findlay, Jan. 9, 1913. For more than a generation Cuticura Soap

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German Abbot Says France Is Sure of Victory

Speaker, a Former Member But Reports of Great Clash of Reichstag, Applauded at Bordeaux. Place It At About

[Canadian Press.]

Bordeaux, Sept. 19—1:30 a.m.—A large HAD ON FRENCH UNIFORM crowd filled St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning to listen to a mass for the success of the allied forces. In spite of the early hour, there was not a vacant seat Many French Officers Killed in the immense building.

At the conclusion of the service, Abbot Wetterle, of Alsace, formerly a member of the German Reichstag, delivered a patriotic address. His voice ringing lear and vibrant through the cathedral, he declared that France was innocent of the crime now being committed, and Paris. Sept. 19-3:20 a.m.-The official that God would bring the nation out "On Friday a party of Germans made victorious. When the abbot finished, he a daring attempt to blow up the railcommunications issued thus far have was greeted with much applause.

watch operations closely. Several of and from prisoners, the only unofficial Prisoners Tell of Companies Led Only By Inexperienced The losses certainly are the greatest Volunteers. on record, and perhaps the proportion

PATHETIC STATEMENTS

Tenth Army Corps, Without Horses, Too Tired Out For Fighting.

[Canadian Press.]

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 19 .- 9:20 a. m.—There has been given out official- was his first intimation that he had been here the following information conerning incidents of the fighting and personal experiences, which has been furnished by German prisoners or obtained from documents seized by French It relates particularly to the He is recovering rapidly, and will be lighting around Rheims between the 11th and the 16th of September. Adjutant Dete, of the Sixty-ninth

A German artillery officer wrote: Modern war is the greatest of follies. Companies of 250 men, in the Tenth Army Corps, have been reduced to 70 men, and there are today companies of the guard commanded by volunteers of a year, all the officers having disap-

For the great proportion of French peared." All Officers Killed. officers killed or wounded, two explana-A German officer who was captured and the orders given to the German at Rheims said: "For tactical reasons that guard had to retreat Besides those already named, yester- had many killed and 800 injured. The day's order mentions Gen. Mangin, who first battalion of the first regiment of achieved same in the Moroccan cam- the guard has not another officer. The paign Gen. Bataille, who was killed on French artillery defiled so well that we September 8, after showing the utter-could not discover its site. General ost bravery and sangfroid; Brigadier Von Schack and the colonel of the of Dragoons Voituret, who, when mor- Second Regiment of Artillery of the wounded by a shell, cried as he guard are among the killed. With what "Viva (la France! I die for her! grief we learned each evening of the

I am satisfied," and died trying to sing death of our comrades," This officer continued to one of his the Marseillalse; and Lieut. Blanc, of the staff of the Havas Agency, men- captors: "It is necessary to have lived ned for gallant conduct on the battleevening without food, and with only the hard earth for a bed to appreciate the truth of the words, 'warm was the day and bloody the battle; cold is the evening and calm is the night." AUSTRIAN CAVALRY

Getting No Rest. The following is from a letter written by a lieutenant of the Twenty-Sixth German Artillery: "The Tenth Corps has been constantly upon the march since the opening of the campaign. Nearly all our horses have fallen. We fight every day from five in the morning till eight at night, without eating opened in 1904. The main line extends The artiflery fire of the or drinking. French is frightful. We get so fired that we cannot ride a horse, even at a Toward noon our battery was walk. literally under a rain of shrapnel shells. and that lasted for three days. We hope for a decisive battle to end the situation, for our troops cannot rest. A French aviator last night threw four tumbs, killing four men and wounding eight, and killing twenty horses and

"My regiment left for the night. ing, the amount contributed by the of-Other officers chosen were: Treasurer. "We underwent terrible D. Meadows, St. Thomas, Ont.; secre-

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derarm, long skirt, cut straight around. An abdominal

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ment of the figure. A graduated clasp also strengthens

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supporters, 6 hooks below clasp. Sizes 19 to 30. Price

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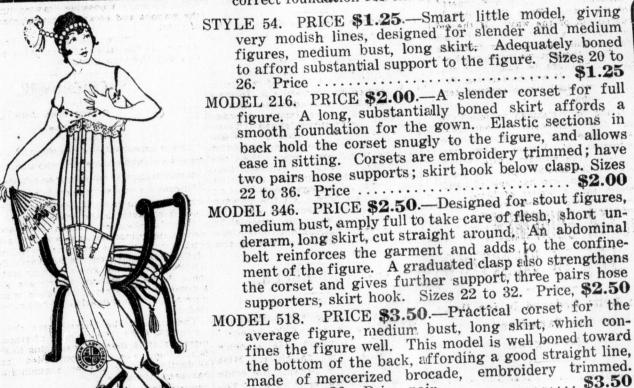
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Redmondites and O'Brienites Join To Celebrate Home Rule-Enlisting Urged. [Canadian Press.]

Dublin, Ireland. Sept. 19 .- For the first time on record, followers of John E. Redmond and William O'Brien have joined in a popular demonstration. This occurred at Mill street, County Cork, and the cause was rejoicing over the passage of the home rule bill. Head-

Frenchman Victor of Fierce Air Duel

IN BIG DEMONSTRATION PARIS, Sept. 18.-7:35 p.m. The newspapers today related the story of an air duel between a French aviator and a German airman at an unnamed place during a battle. After long manoeuvering the Frenchman succeeded in ascending above the German. Both men used revolvers. The German was seriously wounded and his machine turned over and fell among British troops. He was dead when picked up.

> EIGHT GERMAN CORPS GO TO MEET RUSSIANS

LONDON, Sept. 19.-2 a.m. - The MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES France and Belgium for the Russian railroad regarding ways and means of

SMALLMANS NERAM

Sir Wilfria Promises Support to Patriotic Fund.

[Canadian Press.]

McGILL GRADUATES

Montreal, Sept. 19.—The executive of the Graduates' Society of McGill Uni- cault and Ismael Bourret, the versity has sent out a circular to each bandits, who are said to have she of its 5,000 members, asking them to stable Honore Bourdon on Marchine to whan he will be stable to have shown in the stable to have shown in give one dollar each to the national patriotic fund. Already the response to this appeal has been large. Among those replying to it is Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who premises "to forward the noble object at all times.'

The treasurer of the society, to whom subscriptions are being sent, is George C. McDonald, 179 St. James street, Mon-

Sept. 19.-Gaston Thomson, minister of commerce, and delegates representing the Minister of Public Daily Telegraph's Rome correspondent Works, conferred at Havre yesterday with the deputies from that region, the says he learns from an authentic source president of the Chamber of Commerce that eight German army corps have left and the director of the western state

VERDICT IS NEAR ASKED FOR DOLLARS Judge Has Addressed Jury in Mo

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Murder Case. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Sept 19 .- Judge addressed the jury in the trial f der of Joseph Beauchamp, Arthu

tempted capture them after a bu A verdict was expected some tin VIOLENT SCENES.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 19 .- 9:05 a.m. dispatch from Rome the corresp of the Exchange Telegraph C says advices have been received Vienna describing violent scene to have occurred last Thursday side the Austrian ministry of the windows in this building wer

Die Zeit, a Vienna newspape clares that the Holy Synod at grad has proclaimed a religiou against Germany and Austria.

respondent of the Daily Mail has sent to his paper the following dispatch: way bridge at Oissel, 8 miles south of Rouen, and thus sever railway communication between Dieppe, Have. Rouen and Paris. "The members of the party were disguised in French officers' uniforms, taken from prisoners, and were provided with prisoners' identification Their behavior, however, had excited suspicion. An attempt to stop them resulted in an exchange of revolver fire, three gendarmes being shot. The Germans got away, but afterwards they were traced to the river bank near the bridge and capured before they were able to effect their purpose." WOUNDED SIX TIMES, DID NOT KNOW IT. Berlin, Sept. 4 (correspondence of the Associated Press).-The European war, like all the wars of the last few years. is demonstrating the merciful nature of wounds from modern army rifles. Unless a vital part be hit, the victims recover rapidly.

A striking example of the effect of

the present small projectile is given by the experience of a young German soldier who was in the battle before Liege In the course of the battle he fell, which hit. At the hospital it was found that he had been shot through the shoulder the upper arm, three times through the thigh, one of the bullets going through his thigh, and once in the lower arm,

Artillery fire, particularly shrapnel brings the greatest number of fatalities.

back in the battle line in a few weeks

AT LAOSHAN BAY

Cavalry Captures Kiao-Chow Station, and Takes Railway President a

Prisoner.

(Canadian Press.) FORGET DIFFERENCES Sept. 19 .- The Japanese imperial troops, co-operating with the Japanese fleet, landed at Laoshan Bay on September 18, according to official announcement made today. The cavalry on September 17 captured Kiao Chow station and seized a train. Among the passengers was the president of the Shan Tung Railway, who was

made a prisoner. The Shan Tung Railway, the president of which was made a prisoner by the Japanese, is German-owned, and was from Tsing Tau west to Tsinan. The capture of the station at Kiao Chow was carlier reported in news dispatches

ST. THOMAS MAN CHOSEN TREASURER

Chicago, Sept. 19.—J. C. Petty, of ed by an "all for Ireland" Nashville, Tenn., was chosen president battalion of volunteers paraded [Canadian Press.i eight, and killing twenty horses and Mashville. Tenn., was chosen president battalion of volunte were delivered by Montreal Sept. 19.—The Grand Trunk wounding ten more. We do not receive of the Travelling Engineers' Association of the Volunte with exhorted the volunte with the postal and tion, and Chicago was selected for the local leaders, who exhorted the voluncontribute the sum of \$12,000 to the cities of the corps have been destroyed. 1915 meeting place, at the closing sested for the local leaders, who brigade and at the closing sested for the patriotic fund. With the corps have been destroyed. An officer of the Prussian guard regision of the annual convention here last once tender their services to the war

tary, W. O. Thompson, Buffalo, N. Y. NEURALGIA.

edition, commencing next Saturday.

communicated to the dramatic editor

"Honey Boy" Evans will come to the

money by visiting George Evans' show.

Tuesday evening and will be a genuine

Bell will be on the train behind. Poor

Alex. is out of it. Who will hang the

A writ in the sum of \$450 has been

issued by the law firm of Flock &

Flock against Thomas J. Simpson, on

behalf of Ambrose J. Small, owner of

the Grand in this city. The plaintiff

is asking three months' rent for the

Grand Opera House in St. Thomas,

Ont., dating from September 7, 1914, to

December 7, 1914, in advance, and the

GOING AFTER DATA

Mayor Will Go to Valcartier On Insur-

ance Question.

The regular meeting of the city coun-

teers who went from London for the

benefit of whose dependents the city

names, ages, etc., but so far has not re-

for Europe at any moment, therefore,

the mayor will go to Valcartier himself

PAY CAR HERE .- The Grand Trunk

pay car that makes its monthly appear-

ance in London arrived this morning in

charge of A. Richie, paymaster of the

JEWISH NEW YEAR

Special Services Here.

The day will be celebrated by all

this is the year 5675. In it, there

monies, and home festivities.

proposes to take out insurance.

and endeavor to get this data.

middle division.

down on Monday

contain 385 days.

He is the whole show.

the movies, at that.

"paper" now?

of this paper.

ALMOST UNENDURABLE IS GERMAN INVADERS FRENCH AEROPLANE STRAIN, FOR BOTH SIDES

Officer Likens Antagonists to Two Exhausted Pugilists-Allies Must Break German Line of Communication To Prevent Heavy Winter Campaign.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 19.—10:28 a.m.—The battle of the Aisne, now in its sixth day, has developed into the supreme conflict of the French campaign.

The latest official news sets forth that there has been a lull in the titanic artillery duel. This is taken to indicate that towns of Dendermonde (Termonde) and today's struggle may be marked by a tremendous advance of Londerzeel have been evacuated by the infantry, such as made the battlefield of the Marne arena of Germans. This is the first time that indescribable horror and desolation.

kampf has definitely arrested the Ger- German public also may expect a shock

Bismarck Respected Treaty Obligations-No Man Strong-

er for Peace Than Chancellor, But Not to Point

of Dishonor.

David Lloyd George, chancellor of the "the road hog of Europe. Men, women

afternoon to arouse Welsh enthusiasm out of the way. Even Great Britain

ror to triumph.'

of the Canadian

Contingent.

for Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's new is ordered out of the way. If the old

obligations, but it was to the interest of the world into a welter of blood."

had this year, and has been all the more the first contingent in camp there.

last year, and the prospects are ex- expected at any moment now.

MASON & RISCH, Planes, C. L. urday at the Cove ranges, and some-

the best in the records of the London A half-company last Wednesday made

we are well satisfied. People returning ing forward shows a very considerable

these facts, the Mason & Risch firm markably good showing.

our firm during the Fair week was are improving in marksmanship rapidly.

Sept. 19.-4.05 p.m.-"There she has done."

could not have avoided the present war he is doing it, he added.

the text of a speech which

national honor was doomed, and Great seat.

Britain was bound by honorable obligathem.

ion to defend the independence, liber-

Respected Treatles Then.

Referring to the accusation that

Great Britain had used the treaty pro-

WARS AND RUMORS

all we could do this week, and couldn't

have asked for anything better. We are

mail-order business. Our outside trade

B. BRICK (of Brick & Dundas, Ladies'

Ready-to-Wear)-Our business has been

particularly good this week, especially

welcome, as we did not expect it.

ness up till Christmas,

on Wednesday, which was a very big !

decided to exhibit at a dozen or more

T. L. HAYGARTH, Semi-ready-De-

during fair week was better than dur-

ing any previous year since we have

this year was good, and lived up to our

for picking up in the grocery trade.

J. GAMMAGE & SONS, Florists-Wed-

nesday was the biggest day we have

ness for this year's fair week was up to

the average. Our wholesale business

for August of this year had a 15 per

per cent over last year.

GRAHAM BROS -The fair business rest.

vacations are partly responsible

been in business.

expectations.

of the fall fairs in Western Ontario.

has been the best in our history.

Przemysl fortress is expected at once

Trouble in Austria.

the naval base on the Adriatic, is said

to be in revolt, while the people of

Vienna, refusing longer to have their

attention diverted towards the west

in Galicia, from which district hordes

of refugee Poles and wounded Austrian

istry of war at Vienna are reported.

Most Cruel Aspect.

ish standpoint of the terrible battle now

raging in the western arena of the war

tion of the casualty list of last week's

most famous regiments are reported to

have been in the thick of the terrible

assaults on the heights, held by the

in this regard, for the battlefields al-

Germans above the River Aisne. The

fighting. Many of Great Britain's

The most cruel aspect, from the Brit-

Violent scenes outside the min-

From many points, in the dual mon-

Generals Ruzsky and Brussiloff.

archy come disquieting reports.

turned from the battle front is author- fersive front from Drohobyez, south- capital from Brussels to Antwerp. ity for the statement that the strain sides of the line in France promises soon to get beyond humand en- from the Russians under command of He likens the antagonists to two exhausted pugilists, and says that soon they will be unable to inflict further punishment on each other. Must Cut Communications

If this situation develops, the only

possible way for the allies to prevent a weary and disheartening winter camare demanding news of the situation paign, it is argued, will be a successful assault on the German communications. Such an assault, it is admitted by the soldiers are pouring into the capital allies, will not be an easy matter. The Belgian army, in harrying the invader, probably prevents the dispatch of any great part of the Germany army occupying Belgium to reinforce their countrymen in France, but the Belgian forces are not strong enough seriously to interfere with communications, while is the dreadful apprehension with which the allies must break through some part the British public awaits the publica-

of the line or turn the German right

before they can effectively threaten the communication of the invaders. Advance Arrested. It is reported that General Rennen-

man advance. The Austrians, in a persistent effort ready swept over give evidence, acsave the remnants of their army and cording to reports received here, that re-establish it as a fighting force, have, the famous Prussian guard corps has according to reports received here from been virtually wiped out.

[Canadian Press.]

is no man in this hall who throughout

his political life has regarded the pros-

without national dishonor.

ty and integrity of Belgium.

LEAVE TERMONDE

Also Evacuate Londerzeel-First Freedom Since Removal of Capital to Antwerp.

[Canadian Press.]

Antwerp, Sept. 19 .- Via London, 2:30 Berlin Dispatch Says Total p.m.-The Telegraaf reports that the these places have been free of the in-A French officer who has just re- | Vienna, fortified their extended new de- vaders since the removal of the Beigian The street lights of Antwerp are lightwest of Lemberg, to Cracow, with the ed every evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. centre on Przemysl. An attack on the

> Dendermonde is a fortified Belgian by the general staff tonight. town in East Flanders, 16 miles east of Londerzeel is 11 miles north-

PSKS INJUNCTION

Midway Man, Who Showed at Western Fair, Would Separate Attractions.

W. K. Sibley, through the law firm injunction against Con. T. Kennedy and while reconnoitering a hostile position be hoped that it is not his theatrical the Grand Trunk Railway Company for on September 4, but clung to the steerthe purpose of restraining the defendants from removing, out of the city, He then collapsed. As a result of the a private car, The Primera, and also two shows known as Sibley's Superba and the International Lady Champion Swimmers and Divers. Sibley outfit, were on the midway at

EDITOR IS ARRESTED FOR CRITICIZING HUGHES

the Western Fair, have left the city.

but the two belonging to Sibley are

[Canadian Press.]

Prussia to break her treaty today, as forces.

Referring to the case of Servia, the chancellor of the exechequer said that of publication to prevent further distribution of the issue, and it is understood, pect of engaging in war with greater Emperor Nicholas had given Austria repugnance than myself. There is no the only answer that became a man though militia circles are very reticent, man either inside or outside this hall when he said: "I will tear your ram- that action will be taken to stop all tors circling a mile overhead until the who is more convinced than I that we shackle empire limb from limb" and street and book-store sale.

Road Hog of Europe.
Prussia, said Mr. Lloyd George, is RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR **COMES BACK STRONGLY** exchequer made in Queen's Hall this and children and nectons are ordered

Tells German Representative in Italy of them. His Statement Is Lie

The Chancellor went on to say British spirit is still left in British that any nation which disregarded its hearts the bully will be torn from his [Canadian Press.] They thought we could not beat Rome, Sept. 18.—9:55 p. m., Via Paris, Sept. 19.—A duel of words is It will not be easy. It will be a long job. It will be terrible, But being carried on between the German in the end we shall march through terand Russian ambassadors to Italy. H. De Flotow, the German ambas-Appealing to Welshmen to join the sador, in a statement issued Thursviding for Belgian neutrality as a cun- colors, the chancellor continued: day, denying the intention of Gerning cloak to veil her jealousy of a "This struggle is a great war for the many to make peace, referred to the superior civilization, the Chancellor emancipation of Europe from the said: "Our answer was the action we thralldom of the military caste, which In that case Prince has thrown its shadow upon two genbassador, A. Kroupenski, made this Bismarck respected Prussia's treaty erations of men and has now plunged many lies as words. All the powers when she went to the exhibition, still rerecognized that Germany was the main a mystery to the police. aggressor, and the word 'ignoble' is Not the slightest clue is obtainable,

WEDDING BELLS.

WILSON-ROWLAND just beginning to catch up with our Web Belts Ordered In for Use at 3:30 this afternoon at the home of employed early Wednesday afternoon.

Malcolm H. Rowland, 486 Queen's merely stating that she was going to the Malcolm H. Rowland, 486 Queen's merely stating that she was going to the ish year contained 385 days. Next avenue, when his daughter, Miss evidently no one of her acquaintance tember 9. The Jewish year 5677 will Constance Eleanor became the bride has seen her since. The web equipment served out to the of Mr. Francis Walter Wilson, of To-We could not wish for anything guard of the Seventh Regiment has been ronto. The ceremony was performed returned to the ordnance stores in comby Rev. Hugh MacFarlane, of St. RONALD GRAY (of Grays, Limited) - pliance with an order from militia head-Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in the isiness has never been better. This quarters, and is to be sent to Valcar-

presence of about 50 guests.

The bride, who was given in marhas been the biggest week that we have tier at once, for the use of the man of riage by her father, was charmingly The order to ship service equipment to attired in white satin, with over have done practically double the busi- Valcartier is considered in militia cirdress of white ninon, and carried a ness this year that we did last fair week. cles in the city to indicate an early bouquet of white asters. She was JOHNSTON & MURRAY-We did move of the contingent across the Atattended by Miss Anna Rowat of emarkably well during the week of the lantic, and orders to commence the this city and little Marjorie Edv. Fair, at least as well, if not better, than mobilizing of a second contingent are niece of the bride. The bridesmaid cellent for a continuance of good busi- When they come the London units was gowned in apple green crepe de chine, and carried pink asters, and will not be found unprepared. Practicalthe dainty flower maiden wore a W. G. YOUNG, Diamond Hall—People by all of them are almost or quite up to full peace strength, and regular drills white embroidery frock with pale

w. G. YOUNG, Diamond real have been a little cautious of spending money this year, on account of the war crisis. This week's business, however.

Rifle practice is taken by the guard of Rifle practice is taken by the guard of Sale. blue sash, and carried a basket of white asters. Mr. Roy Boughner, of St. Thomas, attended the groom, The bride wore the groom's gift. the Seventh every Wednesday and Satdiamond and sapphire ring. Mrs. Malcolm Rowland was handsomely Gray, local manager-The business done times on Monday as well, and the men attired in pale pink satin with overdress of embroidered silk tulle. The wedding marches were rendered by store. The cash business was greater an average score of 20 out of a possible Mrs. (Judge) Hughes, of St. Thomas. than other years. The majority of sales 35, and another half-company a week

Following the ceremony a buffet luncame from the country. As a result of earlier scored an average of 231/2, a recheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson leave this evening on the Wolverine for an The guard detail now is on a strict illitary basis, and the most stringent eastern trip. On their return they will reside in Toronto. The bride's sp'te the cries of hard times, which one allowed in the men's quarters except by going-away costume is a brown tailhears from certain quarters, business permission of the officer in charge, and ored suit with sable trimmings and has been exceptionally good. Business even men of the Seventh who are not brown hat to match, and a corsage members of the guard are not exempt bouquet of yellow roses and lilles of from this order. A few days ago a Hus-

the valley. sar, who insisted on forcing his way ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McMichael into the quarters, was placed under ar Recruiting is still going along quite of Hamilton, formerly of London, ansatisfactorily, and each drill night sees nounce the engagement of their only daughter, Laura May Campbell, to Harold T. Malcolmson, of Hamilton, F. HARLEY & SON, Grocers-Busi- the addition of several names to the ness is picking up, and is remarkably roll. A feature worth noting is that the good. Fair week was no exception, and number of native-born Canadians comthe marriage to take place quietly in

RESERVE DECREASES.

Liverpool, Sept. 19 .- Wheat-Spot, teady; No. 1, Manitoba, 9s 81/2d; No. 2, is 7d: No. 2, red, winter, new, 8s 7d: futures, firm; October, 9s 81/2d; Decem-

Corn-Spot, nominal; futures, steady; September, 6s 4d; October, 5s 10d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, new, Ss 6d: old, 49s 9d: American refined, in

London, Sept. 19 .- Bar silver, 23 9-16d

Commencing today The Advertiser will conduct a theatrical column, the ntention being to give reliable advance nformation as to the merit of coming

Germans Surprised By Steel Missiles Dropped From a Mile Above Them.

ENEMY'S CASUALTY LIST

Dead, As Published, are 7,483.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Sept. 19 .- 12:30 a.m. - Via London, Sept. 19 .- 4:15 a.m. - The German eastern army continues its operations in the district about Suwalki. Russian Poland, according to a statement issued

The army is now advancing on the fortress at Oscureo, 45 kilometres (about 30 miles) southwest of Lyck (Eastern Prussia) on the railroad between Lyck and Byclostok (a town on the borders of Lithuania and Poland.) This fortress guards the River Bober, which elseattraction. where cannot be crossed, owing to swamps, and forms a natural barrier before the advancing army.

The German headquarters' announcements still give no definite information ern productions of New York life. regarding the position of the battle line in France, contenting themselves with speaking of it generally as located between the Oise and Meuse Rivers, but ghost, somewhat after the manner of not mentioning what part of this large region the Germans occupy.

Aviator's Courage. Lieut. Werner Von Baeulieu, one of to playing Shakespeare. the best-known German aviators, has saw him here. Mr. Hackett has gone of Meredith & Meredith, has issued an been killed. He was mortally wounded to his island near Kingston. Let it ing gear until he and his observer had safely landed within the German lines. trip the observer was able to deliver a valuable report. The well-known sculptor. Friederich Pfannschmidt, captain of the Fourth The Kennedy shows, waich with the Foot Guards, was killed in the battle near Chalone.

The 28th casualty list just published shows 1,036 dead, 4,039 wounded, and 1,029 missing. The total losses as given by all the lists is now 7.483 dead, 28.584 wounded, and 9,900 missing. The list just published seems to include casualties from the recent battle at Tannenberg, East Prussia.

Showers of Arrows. "A shower of steel arrows, released Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 19.-Knox by French aviators over a mile high in Magee, editor of the Winnipeg Satur- the air, is the most modern terror of day Post, a weekly publication, was war, according to accounts of Germans this morning taken into custody on wounded, printed in the Munich Medical orders of the militia department, and Weekly. The arrows, which are of for costs. is confined in Fort Osborne Barracks, pressed steel, from four to six inches for publishing in the current issue of long, and a quarter of an inch in diamthe Post an article criticizing Hon, Sam eter, have a heavy, pointed head and a Hughes, minister of militia and defence, skeletonized shaft. The arrows seem to and the arrangements at Valcartier for have caused more surprise than actual te dispatch of Canadian expeditionary damage. Only one man was killed by a head wound in the attack described, the Guards have been placed at the office others causing mostly flesh wounds. The regiment to which the wounded belong, resting in close battalion formation, paid little attention to two avianovel projectiles suddenly rained down. scattering far and wide. Men were wounded in three companies. The batrear, at first nonplussed. later realized the source of the missiles, at the camp asking them to secure the and as many as possible crawled under necessary information as to the men's

> Crown Prince George and Prince fact that the troops are expected to leave Frederick Christian of Saxony have been awarded the Iron Cross.

the wagons and escaped another shower

RACE OF GIRL Disappeared Still Un-

1 by Police.

The whereabouts of pretty Alis Jaf-'war ignobly imposed upon' the Ger- frey, an English domestic, who has been missing from the home of her employer, "This passags contains as Elmwood avenue, since Wednesday the only one applicable to the Ger- except the rumor that she was last seen man procedure before and during the with a young man connected with one of the side shows on the midway. Police have so far not given out any statement as to whether there are any grounds for the story, although it is understood an investigation is being car-

A pretty wedding was solemrized The girl left the house where she is fair. She was unaccompanied and

attractions and frank, fair criticism of the attractions, written by a critic whose admission to the theatre will be Fail In Effort To Destroy the paid. News of the larger theatrical Wireless Station—Do No world will be given in the Saturday Damage to the The Advertiser invites its readers to discussion of matters theatrical. Fair subjects of discussion will be printed if

[Canadlan Press.] London, Sept. 19 .- 8:52 a.m. -- In a dispatch from Rome, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says Grand on Monday night. From the advertising cuts it is apparent that this that six Austrian torpedo-boats have minstrel man is using the same feature bombarded Antivari, a fortified port of act as last season. He has revised his Montenegro. They made an especial. monologue and introduces some new but fruitless, effort to destroy the French comedy about the war, using a large wireless station. No damage was in map to elucidate his witticisms. No flicted on the town. one has ever wasted good amusement

Be Coming Here Early

May Robson in "Martha-By-the Day" promises to play an appealing character to the life. The story concerns the fostering of a young girl by a big motherly woman. There are not likely to be many thrills. She comes Rev. D. C. McGregor Said To

in October. "The Spendthrift." as a road show is an unknown quantity in these parts, likely to be one of the intensely mod-Rev. D. C. McGregor, twice called to the pastorate of the St. Andrew's Pres-James K. Hackett, who burst into "Othello" this season, gave up the

duties here early in October. the immortal Jumbo, at St. Thomas. The people of St. Thomas thought Rev. Mr. McGregor, who is associated James K. was no Jumbo when it came with Rev. Dr. Shearer in the moral and should have read C. N. W. Shoe Comsocial reform work of the Presbyterian Church, declined the first call after the last session of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Since that time another call St. Helena. James K. is about due for has been extended to him, and Toronto papers are now carrying stories to the effect that the Presbytery of Toronto Tom Marks will be played at the will consider the call at its regular ses-Grand about eight weeks this season, sion next month. The statement is apparently. He breaks in with "True made that it is considered likely, Irish Hearts," with a new name and church circles in Toronto, that the call probably set to the European war.

will be sustained. about the week of the 28th. May A. "While we have nothing definite as yet regarding Mr. McGregor's intentions, it is highly probable that he will accept the call." declared C. R. Somerville, of the St. Andrew's board of managers, to The Advertiser today. Similar statements of the probability of the acceptance of the second call were expressed by other managers of

> TWO INJURED THROUGH AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Buggy and Car Collided at Corner of Dundas and Wellington Streets.

Two people were injured and several others had narrow escapes when an he owns between Dorchester and Gladauto and a buggy collided at Dundas and Wellington streets about eight o'clock last night. Charles H. Ward, il will not be held on Monday night, as 489 Princess avenue, was driving the Mayor Graham has to go to Valcartier car. With him was his wife and a to secure data concerning the volun- party of friends. Frank Bennett and SERVICES .- Rev. S. Anderson, of the consfield avenue, telephoned to police Joe Taliaferro, 146 Colborne street, were in the tuggy. The auto was running east on Dun- Methodist Church temorrow. The pul- sake, which was made from gold in

The city clerk has written to the das and the buggy was attempting to pit of the Memorial Methodist Church a nugget brought from the Klondike uirn onto Dundas from Wellington street south, when the accident oc- Barker, B. D., of Seaforth, at both ser-The auto hit the light buggy curred. on the side, missing the horse by a ceived any satisfaction. In view of the few inches only. The force of the impact tore the animal free. The bugcar and carried several hundred yards. Both men were thrown to the pavement

Flying glass from the broken windhands and prevented him from stopping the car at once. The other occupants of the machine were uninjured. Talia ferro sustained a deep cut in his right arm and an injury to his right side. Bennett escaped with bruises.

Falls On Monday, 21st, at Sundown-BOARD APPROVES Special services in the Jewish THE BANKERS' PLAN synagogues will celebrate the Jew-ish New Year, which begins at sun-

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Sept. 19 .- The bankers' is the occasion of religious cere- American obligations to Europe was the horses became frightened.

the Jews throughout the world. It approved today by the federal reserve According to the Jewish calendar

Too Late to Classify some 40 birds, being poisoned by an

WANTED TO RENT-HOUSE WITH from 40 to 75 acres, near city. Box 30, Advertiser. 41c

COMPLETE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

Two Strong Party Men Are Chosen-Law in Force Next January.

today announced the appointment of the two remaining commissioners on the workmen's compensation board, the-Lake, vice-chairman; and George A. Kingston, Toronto.

Mr. Wright has for twenty years been appointment is a real party reward. Mr. Kingston is also a Conservative had some experience in looking after for one of the large companies doing business in Ontario.

The Advertiser is advised that the new law will come into operation on the first of next January, although cer-

G. T. TRAINMASTER HERE-S. L. Trusier, passenger trainmaster of the Ontario lines of the Grand Trunk, was in the city today for several hours. He byterian Church, this city, is expected left on an afternoon train for his home in Port Huron. to accept the charge, and to assume his

CORRECTION -In the list of contributions to the patriotic fund, an amount pany \$160.

SPECIAL PEACE SERMON .-"Peace" will be the subject of a special sermon preached by tor of St. Paul's Cathedral, on Sunday morning in the cathedral. GOES TO MONTREAL. - Norman

with the local branch of the Bank of Montreal for several years as assistant accountant, has been moved to the head office, and will leave on Monday for Montreal.

HE HAD THE HABIT .- A farmer. bringing a load of hay into London this morning, was dumped off his load three times. The third "slide" was at the corner of Wharncliffe road and Stanley street.

WILL SING FIRST MASS .- Rev. Wm. Murray, son of Mr. George Murray, of Westminster Township, will sing his first high mass tomorrow at 11:30 in St. Mary's Church, Lyle street. The Rev. Father McBrady will occupy the pulpit at this mass.

SECOND CROP .- Good , ripe black caps were picked on Thursday by Geo. Tomlins, 360 Ridout street, off a patch stone. He brought a bunch to The Advertiser office and they were in excellent condition. fruits.

CONDUCTING ANNIVERSARY Memorial Methodist Church, will con- headquarters claiming the ring, duct anniversary services in the Blyth which he greatly valued as a keep-

HARVEST SERVICES .-- Harvest thanksgiving services will be held against the Darlow Detective Agency on Sunday in the Church of the gy was picked up on the hood of the Redeemer, Grosvenor and Adelaide deposited by the plaintiff with the destreets. The morning service will be fendant under a contract in writing in charge of Rev. A. S. H. Cree, dated May 28, 1914 is asked, the concurate of St. James' Church, South tract having been terminated on the London, while the rector, Rev. H. B. first of August, 1914. The amount deshield badly cut Mr. Ward's face and Ashby, will preach in the evening. WON EIGHT PRIZES .- J. E. Beltz, of Trafalgar st eet, breeder of single

comb black leghorns, won eight prizes of \$112 that is being sued for. at the poultry show of the Western Fair. He captured first, second and third for cockerel; first, second and third for pullet; second for hen; and second and third for cock bird. BAD ROADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS .hay upsetting this morning. Neither loads dumped on the street car tracks, tying up traffic on the Normal line. MAKE CLEAN SWEEP .- About a

month ago Hamilton and Smith lost better. overdose of salt. Notwithstanding that | from the Exhibition visitors. severe loss to their flock of high-class Box Black Orpingtons, they again swept the boards at the Western Fair, where MAN'S FRIEND.

exhibit of poultry ever put on at this show. Their winners were 1st, 2nd, 3rd cocks, 1st, 3rd cockerels and 2nd

SUPPER PARTY HELD .-- A delightful supper party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Read, Hamilton road, on Thursday evening. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sid Read, of Lendon Township; Miss Elsie Read, Mr and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Charles Bloomfield Phillips, G. Hyatt, Leslie Joliffe and others. Vocal selections were contributed by Miss Elsie Read Toronto, Sept. 19 .- The Government with her usual charm, and "Patriotics" were given by Charles Phillips in an

PEACE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4.-London churches will probably hold Sunday namely: Alex. W. Wright, Niagara-on- October 4, as a day of special prayer for peace. Union meetings of churches of all denominations in Canada and the United States will hold meetings an active Conservative worker and his day, as far as possible. The Canadian Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement has announced its intention of well known local standing, and has of furthering the plan of President Wilson, who has already asked all churches the legal aspect of liability insurance in the United States to hold Sunday, October 4, as peace Sunday

MEETING OF FOSTER HOME COMMITTEE.-The Foster Home Committee of the Children's Aid Society met in the city hall yesterday morning tain amendments may be found neces- to receive the reports of officers who sary to meet the present economic situ- have visited the wards of the society. All the reports were very favorable, the following officers reporting that all the children visited had good homes, and that they were being well treated. The regular meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday afternoon in the city hall.

NO TRAINS CUT OFF .- According to C. P. R. officials there will be no cancellation of trains on the London division that will affect this city. Some days ago The Advertiser on information considered reliable, printed a story that several trains would be cut off the local time card. This is denied. Some changes will be made when a new card goes into effect on September 27, but it declared that there will be no reduction in the number of trains.

DONATION OF FRUIT .- The Western Ontario fruit growers' who have exhibited at the Western Fair, have given all the fruit they showed to the city for distribution among the families of London soldiers who have gone with the first Canadian contingent Johnston, who has been associated This morning box after box of splendid apples, years and other fruit arrived at the city hall and were stored in the mayor's office until it looked like a wholesale fruit storage room. distribution will be made by Controller

Rose on Monday. CLOTHING FOR DISTRIBUTION -The Seventh Regiment Chapter Daughters of the Empire has arranged for a distribution of clothing to the families of the men who have gone to the front. The ladies have found that there is great need in certain quarters and any who are willing to contribute are asked to do so at once. Any donations should be sent on Monday to the store at

the southeast corner of Dundas and Wellington streets, or phone 3859. ADVERTISER LOCAL FOUND OWNER .- Friday morning P. C. Last found a valuable Masonic ring on the street. The police department asked The Advertiser to publish a local to that effect, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, or in little more than an hour after the notice appeared, George Boyce, of 333 Bea-

SUING DETECTIVE AGENCY. Fraser & Moore, solicitors, have issued a writ on behalf of W. E. Thompson, Limited. The return of the amount posited by the plaintiff was \$200. Back salary to the amount of \$112 is also asked by the defendant, making a total

plaintiff further claims \$25 for costs. CONDITIONS SATISFACTORYondon reports to Bradsterrt's say that industrial and trade conditions are on the whole satisfactory. Many manufacturing concerns are taking The rutty condition of the Wharncliffe steps to divert to themselves part of road was responsible for two loads of the trade formerly done by German Lithographers and metal driver was hurt, but in one instance a goods manufacturers are particularly plan for a \$100,000,000 gold fund to meet runaway was narrowly averted, when on the alert. With farm produce briging good prices, wholesalers report the demand from retailers in the city and outside to be satisfac-Collections are considerably Local trade has received considerable stimulation this week

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ter, of Vancouver, B.C., are visiting duke's su'te, and was known personally military divisional headquarters' staff. | per ounce.

PERSONAL MENTION street north, has returned home after spending a two weeks' holiday in Chi-

Mrs. G. E. Hawkins and small daughher parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ludwig. London West.

ever had during a fair week. The busi- Wounded Guards, Was Here With Gov. ernor-General.

discipline is enforced. No civilians are

cent increase over last year, and the re-Lieut.-Col. H. C. Lowther of the tail business had an increase of 10 of casualties among the officers serv-Miss Mae Henderson, of Richmond in France, was in London two years to many of the members of the loca

VISITED LONDON

Lieut.-Colonel, of Scots

Scots Guards, former secretary to the Duke of Connaught, and who was today reported wounded in the latest list ing in the British expeditionary force ago He was in the duke's vice-rega! suite, when the Governor-General unveiled the South African Memorial in Victoria Park. Colonel Lowther was one of the best-known officers of the

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 19.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week snows that the cash reserve decreased \$3.319,100, leaving a deficit of \$38.384,100 below legal requirements.

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A PROPHETIC NOTE.

THE Advertiser is indebted to one of Canadian paper, clipped out and preserved since 1889. The article deals with the war strengths of the different countries of Europe at the time, and freely predicts that an armed Europe est war in history, a war that even then had been foreseen for a score of pounds of cheese; Ontario gave 250,000

In this dimming future, men in Canada saw the menace of constant and increasing arming for slaughter. The edi- the means of providing a hospital ship. a menace in the young Kaiser, who had Belgians. been on the throne a short time. He wrote with prophetic pen: "This makes Bismarck sneezes at the wrong time; if men to be sent from Valcartier. young Emperor Wilhelm's ear should pain him so that he should make unendurable remarks, or if the French were

sace-Lorraine.' Dealing with the whole proposition of Before that it was a Roman fortress, Europe's danger, he says:

"The familiar illustration of a drunken man smoking on top of a powder barrel fails to describe either the delicacy or the seriousness of the situation. In the case of the man and the powder barrel there is the bare chance that his pipe may gy out or the powder prove to be wet at the place where the spark drops. There is no such chance of escaping an explosion among the European nations. The greatest war that ever desolated the earth hangs over the continent. Those who expect this war to be short and decisive as well as sharp, are, we are afraid, mistaken. When war next breaks out it will probably rage until one nation or alliance becomes undisputed master of the others. And when is this geographydemolishing war to come? Notvithstanding that failure has for seventeen years attended the predictions of an imminent outbreak, it is probable that hostilities cannot be much longer delayed. The great conciliatory force, Emperor Frederick, has been removed by death. Bismarck himself, deteriorating in temper and self-control, is plainly endured, rather than looked up to. by his impetuous new master. France is so involved, and so constantly menaced by Bismarck, that she may at any moment cry 'Double or quits!' and draw the sword. Russia will try to involve Austria in the struggle and seep nerself out. intending to come later on the scene in fresh and overwhelming force as arbiter. In the meantime, the taxpayer is ground into the earth, Less than one-half of the adult males in Europe have to maintain not only themselves and their families, their governments, the courts, and all the public machinery, but while bearing these burdens they have to maintain in arms and idleness a number of their brothers more than equal to themselves. By-and-bye the armed half of Europe will proceed to butcher, ravish and torture the other half, which is working its fingers to the bone in the endeavor to keep the armed half in a fit condition to cut

throats. "And what is it all about? If some benevolent fairy were with one wave of her wand to abolish all the armies of Europe, everybody would be more secure from attack than he is today, when there are 28,000,-000 men under arms, ostensibly to keep the peace. Following disarmament would come such prosperity as the earth has never seen. But there are people who think the world can get rich by squandering its resources in killing the producers of wealth, just as there are people who think that nations can besome rich by pasturing pet classes

DUM-DUMS AGAIN.

upon the taxes.'

S was expected the dum-dum bo- past Germany. gey has arisen in this war just as in other campaigns of recent his-Kaiser Wilhelm's wail to President Wilson that the British are using the dum-dum bullet revives an old con troversy. The last time it was heard from was during the Russo-Jap struggle vaunted German army has been beat- ment with a headline and comments. when the Muscovite generals were ac- en. And the British and French are The headline is "That's the Right Way": cused by Japan of urging there men to file down the point of the bullet until the core was exposed, this simple opera- this week it is phantom troop trains. tion making it "soft-nosed" and much Look hard enough and you can see anymore deadly. To this charge the Rus- thing you wish to see. sians gave a flat denial. In the Boer war, too, the British were accused of using this mangling form of cartridge. but they proved beyond question that the accusation was false. In a battle fighting of the nations. in which millions of men are engaged it is quite likely that here and there great, but it has gone far, we think, to on both sides are individuals who will "soft-nose" their cartridges, but the average man is loth to believe that such a barbarous method of warfare has the sanction of commanders or war officers of any nation. The ordinary bul- reaches London. He might just as quented by the stranger. He had been let drills a clean hole, that if not in a well have made it a million and got that a guest of mine in England. I knew him vital part heals quickly, while the dumdum expands, thereby greatly increasing the danger of septic poisoning.

against it," and nobody will be quicker ation of being ordered off the premises. do to think too much about being 'mile' wasted.

than the Kaiser to realize that he has ackled a job that is much too large However, there can be no discussion of peace at present. Before it can be considered Germany must be cleared out of France and Belgium heavily indemnified.

WELL DONE.

THE rumor from Ottawa that the A Borden Government may appeal to the country within a short time does not attract much attention. While there can be no great ethical objection to such a course, there is no immediate need for an appeal, and it would be unwise to disrupt the country by the change that would inevitably occur. Canada needs no politics at this time. There are no party lines. There are no contentious questions in sight. Liberals and Conservatives have combined to face a tremendous situation, calling for all the resource that the country has and complete elimination of strife. This country has done well. It is

ready to send many thousands of men to the battlefields or Europe. It has made a gift of one million bags of flour on behalf of the whole people. Its provinces have acted in unison and lavished gifts of great value upon the motherland. Nova Scotia appropriately gave 100,000 tons of coal; Prince Edward Island gave 100,000 bushels of means a Europe engaged in the bloodi- oats; New Brunswick gave 100,000 bags of potatoes; Quebec gave 4,000,000 bags of flour; Alberta gave 500,000 bushels of oats

Voluntary subscriptions have been tor who penned the article to which ref- Several millions have been raised for erence is made evidently was convinced the care of soldiers' dependents, and it that there could be only one result to is probable that the country will make Europe's madness for arms. He even saw a handsome donation to the stricken

Canadians have given of their re sources, both human and material. The altogether 28,010,000 Europeans who may part they play in this war is greater be set flying at one another's throats if than is represented in the number of

LAON.

I AON is a very interesting city from convinced that they could recover Al- the historical point of view. It Germans up in the clouds. was one of Charlemagne's capitals.

> which several times checked the invasions of Germanic tribes and Huns. A volume of French stories in the London Public Library contains a passage from a monastic record of Laon's struggle for municipal freedom in the time of the crusades. A rough character, Gaudrey, had become, by simony, bishop of the city, and when he revoked the charter which the people had bought and paid for, there was a revolt. In the fray, the episcopal palace was burnt, many lives lost, and the "bishop" himself, caught hiding in an would be highly popular in the Com- when a puissant champion arrives with empty wine-barrel in his cellar, was a monwealth victim of his subjects' revengeful fury.

SEND WORKERS AS WELL AS WARRIORS.

S this war wears along, it may be A s this war wears to tax every part of our Empire and others in many ways, to an extent not clearly realized now. Austria already is calling out every male capable of bearing arms. Gersany also will strain every nerve before she gives in, and that means that the other side must play the game up to the extreme limit.

the military balance, France must do men ready to go to the front. It takes had killed more than 200 Germans. the same. If the British Empire doesn't proportionately exert itself in a purely as if we could wave a magic wand and military way, why not send an army of have the thing completed over-night. | been a fine name. men to France to do the work of agriculture, indispensable industry, commissariat, guarding prisoners, etc., and so release a large number of Frenchmen for active service against the enemy, or lighten their cares? If there are going to be a great many unemployed, there should be work for all in apostles of peace. For the moment France. Perhaps help might thus be the service of the devil takes pregiven in addition to our volunteer contingent and our financial aid.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Ouch," said General Von Kluck. The Czar seems to have extracted the hap" from Hapsburg.

Has your gramaphone refused to play those German airs?

Evidently the Kaiser has decided that this is not to be a naval war.

French Nancy has remained adamant

to the rough wooing of the Germans. The Russian Bear may be bad enough, but Belgians know what Prus-

for my good dinner," has become popu-

sian bears are like. You needn't go

In the first square stand up fight the

just getting started. Last week it was phantom airships.

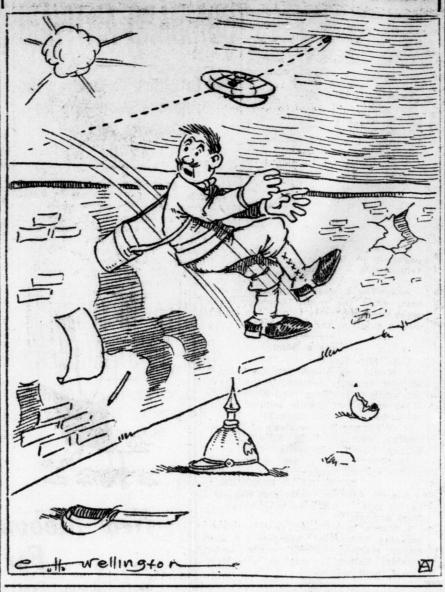
those who fight shall vote. Give them of many correspondents is recorded and of nationality and of language, and votes and there won't be any more

The sacrifice of British lives has been break the military machine that is the world's greatest menace.

A Berlin merchant says he will give \$1,000 to the first German soldier who much more advertising.

ope's preoccupation to repeal treaties. now with his fork, now with his knife. There is a suspicion that the Kaiser Similarly Napoleon III. took advantage is merely using this baseless dum-dum of the civil war in the United States ostentatiously, it seemed to me. He incharge as a means of bringing about to defy the Monroe Doctrine by inter- tercepted my look. "We know bette-American mediation and peace nego- ference in Mexico. But as soon as the We do it on purpose," he bugued. tiations. The most casual of ob- American Government was free to deal

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

MORE THAN A MATCH [Hamilton Times.]

We have heard much about Germany's field of battle shows that Britain's flying corps is more than a match for the soned British regulars heroes of many

THE KAISER'S BOAST. [Brantford Courier.]

German Crown Prince and his army are in some danger of capture. If that should occur, it will be a hard. job for the Kaiser to make his impious boast that he is in partnership with the "my son Absalom" sort.

POPULAR IN COMMONWEALTH. [Hamilton Herald.]

THE LION'S BROOD. [Ottawa Free Press.]

What an answer these princes have sent to stir up discontent in Moham- from Highland regiments, were being medan India and Germans to promote brought to Amiens for treatment. Their to the ears of Britain's enemies.

THE SECOND CONTINGENT. [Journal of Commerce.] considerable time to organize, equip and drill a body of men, but we are acting I asked.

PEERLESS BRITISH INFANTRY. [Rochester Post-Express.] It is at times like this when an army is hammered by overpowering forces

that discipline gives way and retreat becomes a riot. It may be that no other troops in the world except these seabattles in many lands-could have fallen back slowly and unbroken for a hundred hours and a hundred miles until they were too close to the fortified line behind them to be flanked and the allied army was for the moment safe.

PUBLIC OPINION COUNTS.

There is no nation so powerful Deity, or to quote any Scripture except armaments, so affluent, so populous that It can afford to proceed upon a reckless, selfish course, disdainful whether odium or favor is entailed. There are various South Pacific, is the latest German col- withholding credit. The neutral status neutrality in the Daily News. ony raked in by the British. As it of a little country like Belgium or embraces New Guinea, within striking Luxemburg, once pledged, may be Baker. distance of Australia, the annexation of serenely disregarded-but not with imthis territory to the British Empire punity, for the day of retribution comes

WITH THE BRITISH WOUNDED. [R. W. Moore, in New York Sun.] Let me tell you what I saw while our the German threat that Turks would be station. British wounded, most of them rebellion in Boer Africa. It is to be heads or legs or arms were bandaged, hoped that full knowledge of India's but they looked and acted as if they help and Africa's loyal boast will come had come out of a stiff football match rather than a bloody battle. They were whistling and singing, and the bagpipers were making a merry racket. I stopped to chat with a great raw-Canada should bestir herself and get boned Highlander, a fellow who must ready a second contingent. Enlisting have stood six feet two, and who was takes some time, and if we are to have all steel and sinew. He said they had a share in the crushing of the Kaiser, fought the Germans at a small village If Germany throws everything into we should lose no time in getting our near Mons, that they had lost 32, but

> "What was the name of the village?" "Don't know, sir. But hell would have

THIS WAR TO END WAR

cedence over the service of God.

war ends there will be no more wars. The war lords triumph over the We are not witnessing the triumph of if during the said hostilities the armies the destroyers. We are witnessing of France should violate the neutrality their vast collective suicide. As ruthless (Belgian), she will be prepared to coas they have been in war, so shall we operate with his Prussian majesty for But only for the moment. Clever and play their game, we fight, because fight ner as may be mutuatry agreed upon, energetic as they have been, the de- we must. But after-there shall be no stroyers have not been clever and en- more war lords. The paradox will be ergetic enough. The foundations of resolved, Science shall no longer ignopeace are too firmly laid. The fear that bly serve the forces of destruction, but, civilization is now rocking to its fall released from this dire bondage, shall Bundle of rags and grime is a fear without justification. The war bend all its energies to the task of Schooled in the ways of evil. will progress from horror to horror, and making this fair world more beautiful Ripened before his time, with it the disgust and anger of the and more secure. The savage, trained Vagabond waif of a city. people will deepen. The foolishness of and equipped, shall no longer preside at Graduate knave of a deceit war! More and more will this thought our councils. His day is over, His last Beggarty, happy-go-lucky permeate the consciousness of the and greatest attempt at dominance whole world. Already this view is clear- shall result in his utter overthrow and expressed by countless men through- destruction, whatever be his nationalout Europe. As they suffer more they ity, and the race of the future will be will see more clearly, and when this a race of civilized men.

THE GERMAN MIND

FROM MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

to the German people." The assurance and to civilization. GERMAN IDEA OF "STRENGTH."

|Jerome K. Jerome in London La:15 News.1

In Koln a dear old German professor, kindest and simplest of men, took me to dine at a restaurant not much frefor a high-bred, courteous gentleman. and it surprised me somewhat in fr1 The Turk takes advantage of Eur- him shovelling his food into his mouth. I looked about me. Most of the men were feeding the same way; doing it "Man is becoming too finicklay," he continued in a graver tone. Its little servers can see that Germany is "up with his case, Napot on had the humili-

sions of a certain type of German mind "merciless energy." Finally one of the correspondents is quoted, a major-genlar as after dinner grace in homes of is given in a recent issue of the "Lo-eral, who says: "In my opinion all Belkal-Anzeiger." This journal publishes gium must become German, not in order an official announcement that the whole that a few million rascals may have the of the Belgian Press now appears in honor of belonging to the German Em-German. It decorates this bare state- pire, but so that we may have her excellent harbors and so be able to hold the knife under the nose of perfidious, other words, the one sound way of cowardiy England." We do not suggest handling a people whose language is not that all Germans are like the "Lokal-German is to make it use German. The Anzeiger" and its readers, but the spirit comments are in the same key. Belgium here revealed gives the key to the fail-is spoken of as the land which hitherto ure of the German Gevernment in dealbore that name. The German Governor ing with the stranger peoples within its is applauded as a man who will have gates, and its success in rousing so uniall necessary powers to introduce "Ger- versal a dislike abroad. A mentality Women have been told that only man discipline and order." The opinion which does not understand the sanctity approved that "all Belgium must become German," and in these elegant and sympathetic words: "This game odds to be an occasion for sarcasm which has been laid low by the the Ger- such a thing is not only infinitely reman army belongs whole and undivided pulsive, but it is a danger to the world

Civilization carried beyond the essentials, weakens a race. It is not wise to get too far away from the animal. Coarseness-a touch of the savage; they are not good things in themselves, but they make for strength."

UNDISTURBED. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Calmly now the good man goes To his home and guides the hose; Cuts the grass and weeds about-Lets the war lords fight it out.

[Chicago News.] If the human race learns the obvious

The Canadian Manufacturers' Associ- by a lower standard of living among ation is authority for the statement the workers, shorter distances and conthat last year we spent about one mil- sequently less transportation cost, more lion dollars a day for foreign made concentration and better organization, due to the process of development al-

And now comes in our part, the part

We have the best of reasons for be

lieving that we will not suffer either in

pocket or in the quality of the goods we

The Canadian article can, he says, be

cheaply as the imported. The retailer

makes little, if any more, out of it, the

additional profit on the foreign article

goes into the pocket of the wholesaler

nothing for this extra prost. He does.

He is compelled, for one thing, to take

pay extra for storage and insurance and

We are not, however, to jump to the

bought by the retailer and consumer as

buy if we do so. Why not in pocket:

For the following reason, given by

The war has already made it impos- ready noted. sible for us to buy such goods to this All these things have enabled our extent now and, as time goes on, we trade rivals to meet us upon an advanare likely to find less and less of such tageous footing. Now, in a day, all goods upon which to spend our money. these advantages have been swept away Assume that we have spent this from many of them. From being exmoney for things we needed and that porters, some of them must become imwe shall continue to need them, and porters for a while at least. Other you have the situation that faces the again, while it may not be necessary Canadian manufacturer and the Can- for them actually to import, will have adian consumer at the present moment. all they can do to supply their domestic The present crisis in trade has fallen demands. Most important of all, howupon Canadian manufacturers after a ever, the Canadian market, for so long

period of decided business restriction. supplied in part from across the ocean Not many Canadian industries have finds this supply totally cut off or more been producing up to capacity for any and more diminished. considerable part of the last eight Canada's Op Canada's Opportunity. months. It has been a time of business Can the Canadian manufacturer rise slackness and consequent financial reto the occasion? With the exception of some lines trenchment. Physically the effect of it has been to leave a good deal of idle, never yet developed, or in their infancy, the answer is "yes," an answer given or partially idle, plant and machinery in this country, "eating its head off" in after thought, but none the less empha-

But right here the manufacturer sees a gleam of brightness to lighten the of the consumer. We have got to help darkness in Europe. "I've got the plant | the Canadian manufacturer by using to do a bigger business than I have been | what the Canalian manufacturer pro doing," he says. "If I can get some of duces." In other words, it is our duty to this new business to come my way, I see to it that "Made in Canada" takes have the capacity to handle it without the place of "Made in Germany" on any additional cost for expansion or in- some of the things we use,

Development and Industry. It need occasion no surprise that the European manufacturer has obtained so strong a foothold in the Canadian market. Industrial skill and development are evolutionary processes. No great manufacture, no matter how much capital may be behind it, springs up anywhere in a single night or a single year. Years ago a German firm of manufacturing chemists-and, by the way, there are such firms in Germany employing 8,000 hands—wanted to perfect a process for manufacturing indigo dyes cheaply. The way they did it was to engage two eminent chemists from the the risk of delayed delivery on goodsstaff of Leipsig University, at that time no small risk either; he is compelled to he most famous European university for chemical research—give them big he is forced to wait longer for the desalaries, carte blanche as to time, equip- sired "turn over" on his stock. These ment and material, and to instruct them conditions he must effset against the to go ahead with experiments until the greater profit to be derived from foreign process was discovered. It was discovered, after much work Buying from the Canadian factory, he

and a big expenditure, but that expen- saves these additional charges, and diture was more than justified by the results obtained in the markets of the over." The retailer should find prices results obtained in the markets of the

The factor which has most materially case and, if he is content with his nor-

"What are the facts?" asks Mr.

"By the treaty of April 19, 1839,

Russia, Austria, and France, guaran-

teed the independence and neutrality

of Belgium. That guarantee can only

other power will help her. But the

extent is England bound to help Bel-

is she bound to give? Is her liability

for Belgian neutrality absolutely with-

An Undefined Guarantee.

thus by those treaties:

Bedouin imp of the gutter.

Timmy of Poverty Street.

Poor little chip of a gamin,

Crumpled, inanimate mass!

Swift as a cyclone's breath,

Bedouin imp of the gutter,

Qualities high and majestic Add to the end of his sum,

Angels in heaven now greet Beggarly, happy-go-lucky

COSMOS.

[Amy E. Campbell.]

met her where the cosmos blew.

And lingering here and there.

And ere she ever looked at me.

And then in startled wonder, she

Looked up at me with starry eyes,

And pledged a dear unfaltering love,

Tho' all undreaming, maiden-wise.

And ever ere the autumn reigns

In gold and crimson everywhere,

To place them star-like in her hair!

EITHER WAY.

[Los Angeles Express.]

Old Lady (irritably)-Here, boy,

I've been waiting some time to be wait-

Old Lady-I want a 2-cent stamp.

[Chicago Herald.]

The fact that Italy is still neutral shows a country don't always have to

Druggist Boy-Yes, ma'am.

Druggist's Boy-Yes, ma'am,

you have it licked or unlicked?

go to war unless it wants to.

So lovely in their frailty.

I gather cosmos tenderly

can I de for you?

wings,

wistful wonder 'round her hair;

And she was laughing with the flowers.

I knew that cosmos were her flowers

Timmy of Poverty Street.

Ignorant lad of a slum!

Noble, immortal hero!

Heedless of self and impulsive,

Met with his own sad death.

Struck by a train on the crossing,

Snatching a child from destruction

Worthy of pity-alas!

ON DEATH OF A STREET URCHIN.

[New York Sun.]

"The treaty of 1839 left the obliga-

What measure of assistance

assisted the continental manufacturer mal profit, the difference to the conhas been his low production cost, the sumer should be immaterial.

What Belgium Was Promised Mr. P. J. Baker, the Senior Whewell employing for that purpose her naval Scholar in International Law, University and military forces to insure its obways and means of international punish- of Cambridge, in 1911, states the historic servance, and to maintain in conjunc-The Bismarck Archipelago, in the ment-by curtailing commerce and facts with regard to the Belgian tion with his Prussian majesty, then

> But this proviso was added-and it Britain, in common with Germany, embodies the reason for which the treaty was made-

It is clearly understood that Her be interpreted as an obligation both Majesty the Queen of the United Kingcollectively and individually binding, dom does not engage herself by this by which, that is to say, Britain must treaty to take part in any of the genmade and General Botha has made to train was held an hour at the Amiens protect Belgian neutrality alone if no eral operations of the war now carried on between the North German Confundamental question is this: to what federation and France, limits of Belgium. These two treaties of 1870 have, of

are the only precedent for the inter ions of the guarantor states entirely Mr. Gladstone described them as 'a more undefined. There was no provision stringent measure for the protection of made for putting the guarantee into effective application against violators. guarantee' of 1839. That is to say, they When, therefore, the British Govern- defined the very maximum of Britain's ment were faced with the possibility obligation under the earlier treaty. She of violations of Belgian neutrality in would recognize in 1879 no obligation the war of 1870, they made treaties to take part in the general operations with both Germany and France to of the war . . . beyond the limits define more exactly the measure of of Belgium; she has, therefore, no ob-

assistance which they would give to ligation to do so. Belgium in co-operation with either of belligerents, were the other to ernment to place troops in Belgian commit a violation of Belgian territory. Britain's obligation was defined do so, which it has not, and if those The Queen on her part declares that man, without involving this country in be ruthless for peace. At present we the defence of the truthless for peace. At present we the defence of the suggested its adoption. As every in-

Limited Participation Impossible.

as against domestic manufacturers breaking about even for him in either

and thereafter, the independence and

course expired But that does not affect the fundamental point that they pretation of the treaty of 1839. In 1872 Belgian neutrality' than the 'general

"Were it possible, then, for the Govterritory, if Belgium requested them to troops could be used impartially against invading forces either French or Gerthe general European war, this country might be legally bound to adopt that course. But such limited participation is at this hour impossible; it is so ment have wholly neglected the precedent of 1870, and have never even ternational lawyer of every nationality agrees, no state is bound to attempt the impossible, and to incur the intolerable risks which that attempt may in-

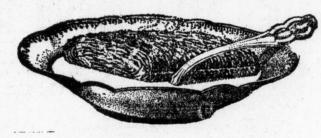
"Limited participation, the maximum to which we are obliged, is impossible. And were it possible it could gian guarantee. Britain cannot by tak- that will be fighting on neutralized soil. wise avoid."

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ing part in the war save Belgium from | She will, indeed, merely precipitate becoming the theatre of operations. She incalculably magnify misfortunes wh not now achieve the object of the Bel- will merely add another to the armies there is hope that Belgium may of

Canadian Order of Foresters

The position of the Canadian Order of Foresters with reference to those of its members who already have or who may hereafter enter the active service of Great Britain, or of any of Britain's allies, in the present war, is as follows:

1. The Insurance and Sick and funeral Benefits of all members admitted to the Order prior to August 1, 1914, will be good and valid, not withstanding that they serve in the armies or navies of Great Britain or

of any of Britain's ailles in the present

2. The Insurance and Sick and Funeral Benefit premiums or assessments of those members admitted prior to August 1, 1914, serving as aforesaid, will, during the war, or for one year. should the war last longer, be paid out of the General Fund of High Court.

3. This provision for the payment of of loan, and will not be a charge on the

policy. It is a gift or bonus to those who take up arms in defence of the Empire in the present crisis.

4. If the war should last longer than one year, we hope to be able to renew this bonus.

5. We have extended these provisions to those who may serve in the armies or navies of Britain's allies for the reason that many of our members are French Reservists, and some are Reservists of Belgium and Russia, and we feel that all are fighting in defence of the British Empire.

6. Notice should be given by or on behalf of members affected to the officers of the Subordinate Courts in which they hold membership.

J. A. STEWART, High Chief Ranger.

DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

CANADIAN SOCIAL PROBLEMS

STORY OF A POOR ENVIRONMENT

these broken pieces of humanity?"

reminded in her work of the direction of went home to her people. Tillie thought "The world is beginning to gather heve, she said.

root they withered away."

the woman said. "Few of them have ever had a chance."

That is what is wrong with them, to marry the girl to save her from prison. This is a true story, a story such a fact. She made a fortune. Then rot think you will look at all out of

in a big manufactory. When Tillie was about thirteen or fourteen the family little mother's assistant, with the un- fifty cents from her mother. derstanding that she was to go to school. She stayed in this place about case has been examined by an expert and send it in so that they might all with the same care as would be given have some-"all" meaning those who to a case if it were taken into one of

WOMANS SOAP

In the office of a penal institution two four best hospitals. Tillie and this other acter of the parents; whether they women were talking over some of the girl of strong personality ran away from many eases which had come under their the house of correction after Tillie she knows; what opportunities she has observation. They had been discussing the causes which led to the difficulties in the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation that the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation that the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation that the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the lives of the various girls and the day following obtained a situation to the lives of the liv in the lives of the various girls and tion, where she stayed two weeks. Her women who had been brought to them. family by this time had left the city Said one of the women, "Don't you and gone to live in a smaller town a think the world is beginning to feel comparatively short distance away.

Tillie stayed in her situation apparthat something ought to be done to save ently just long enough to get some money to buy a railway ticket; her She went on to say that she was often whole record shows an affectionate

Christ to his disciples after he had fed they would keep her, but she made a the five thousand. He told his disciples mistake. Her people said she could to take baskets and gather up the frag- not stay with them. They must notify ments, so that nothing would be lost. the authorities, and she would be sent And they gathered up twelve baskets- back to the house of correction. On ful, just as many baskets as there were hearing this Tillie ran away from home, taking \$5.50 from her mother. up the frar ants of humanity, I be- She probably remembered the amount of the fare back to the city. She re-The other woman answered her. "I turned to the city and went to the have never thought of that particular house of a married woman with whom IF POSSIBLE GOOD CITIZENSHIP. saying of Christ in connection with hor mother had boarded when the these poor women," she said. "But I family lived in the city. The woman, have often thought of the parable of one supposes, had been rather kind to the sower sower tell upon story. Tills according to her own ideas of WE BEGIN? 'Some fell upon stony Tillie, according to her own ideas of places, where they had not much kindness. When the girl arrived at earth; and forthwith they sprung up. the house this woman told her that is left alone, except to be punished, by because they had no depth of earth; if she were married she could not be the community? There was a woman and when the sun was up they were sent back to the house of correction. once, and those who tell her story ask scorched; and because they had no Tillie was at this time seventeen us to believe the impossible. They say When the woman's son returned from that although she was keeper of an "That is what is wrong with them," his work, his mother told him he had evil house she was liked by everyone. What chance has the community of real life. The son agreed and they she fell ill. Those who had seemed to proportion. given Matilda-or Tillie-Smith, whose were married about 9 o'clock that be her friends fell on her, took from story for the last ten years winds in night. The woman took Tillie with her everything she had and left her and out of the police records of this her on the way home from the marri- penniless and helpless. A hopeless inage to buy some provisions. The son valid, suffering from an incurable dis-She came from England to Canada went home another way, also with ease, she was taken in by the Salvawhen she was a little girl. Her family the intention of buying food. On her tion Army. She was happiest if they lived in one Canadian city for about arrival at the house. Tillie was ar- let her stay in the ward with the chiltwo years. The father was employed rested by an officer who had been look- dren; and everyone liked her in that ing for her. She was not sent back

Since that time. which is five years died there. ago-Tillie is now twenty-two-she has five months, and then went home to Leen committed six times for theft. born bad. She must have been de- per and salt, turn in a granite or her mother. So far there seems to she does very well in the penal instituhave been no complaint of Matilda. tion to which she is sent, and of course soul of the community had given her Her ext position was as a regular she spends a good part of her time servant, although she was no more there. She is affectionate, obedient, a good worker and an attractive girl. lying about and Tillie took thirty dol- They say you can't help liking her. One would say it was rather a Sh mans to do what is right when IZE THAT DELIQUENTS ARE EXlarge amount of money for a girl of she goes out to a new situation, poor ACTLY THE SAME PEOPLE AS WE fifteen to steal. The act looks as 4f Tillie. But she has learned by this ARE OURSELVES-WITH THE SAME Matilda had not had very good judg- time that she can't trust herself. She HUMANITY AND THE SAME NEEDS. ment. It is more like the act of a says she can't help stealing. It does WE WOULD HAVE COMMITTED ill-balanced girl than of a bad not seem to have occurred to anyone THEIR ERRORS IF LIFE HAD COME Tillie was committed to a house thats he is probably not of normal in- TO US IN THE SAME WAY. of correction for girls, apparently with telligence and scarcely responsible her i other's approval. In this house for all that she does. She is very PEOPLE THAT IT IS DESTROYING. of correction Tillie came under the fond of the officers in the in- LET US SET ABOUT SAVING THEM influence of another girl, who is said stitution. One day she overheard one to be a bad girl-a girl who at least of them saying that she would enjoy has a strong character. The state- a piece of pork. Tillie said afterwards ment, however, should not be made in the kitchen that when she got out that any girl is a bad girl unless her she was going to steal a piece of pork

> Does anyone who reads this story think that Tillie is a bad girl, or that she deserves to be punished? What she needs is help, someone to watch ver her so that she will have no oportunity to steal. If this is done Tillie can be a useful member of so-What we are doing with her ow is to put her in prison, send her out to a place, leave her there till she steals again, and then return her to prison. And we may be perfectly certain that Tillie will deteriorate, become wreck and derelict-unless something appens to prevent it.

were left when Tillie was gone.

How would one propose to study the case of a first offender-of a woman or a girl when she first goes wrong? Before we can have any idea of what ought to be done with her, we should know: Whether her father and mother are both living; if she has a home; what kind of a home it is; the char-

have enough to live on; if she has been to school, for how long, and how much regularly; is her work too hard; can she earn enough to live on; how she happened to go wrong; if she drinks or normal mind; was she enticed into wrong; who have been her associates; whether or not she was born in Canada; has she had opportunity to form good associations; and everything about her character and disposition that can be

IN ALMOST EVERY CASE-UN-LESS THE DIFFICULTY IS FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS-IT IS A POOR EN-VIRONMENT THAT PRODUCES THE

DELINQUENT WHAT THE COMMUNITY OWES TO THE DELINQUENT IS SUCH A TREATMENT OF EACH CASE FROM

THE BEGINNING AS WILL INSURE DISEASE IS BEING CURED, CRIME CAN BE CURED, TOO. HOW LONG

What happens to the delinquent who house. But when the officer who had to the house of correction. She was taken pity on her was ordered away needed help, and the mother arranged complitted to another penal institution to another place, she put her in the for Tillie to live in a household as a for having stolen the five dollars and asylum, because she knew of no other place where she would be safe. She

> That woman could not have been stroyed by bad environment. If the a chance when she was young, she dish or platter. I have always used the might have been one of our best citi-

WHAT WE CAN DO IS TO REAL-

THE COMMUNITY NEEDS THESE MARJORY MacMURCHY.



The thanks of the society are due the Women's Institute of Wilton rove for a donation of \$10. A donation of \$3, per Mrs. R. Fisher

of Glanworth. Twenty-four Balaclava caps, for the officers of the London contingent, from the Greene-Swift Company.

This last splendid gift from reene-Swift Company means that every man who went from London has now been supplied with cap socks. ousewife and field pillow, the last consignment having gone to the men of the Battery and Army Service Corps, through the London Red Cross. The Seventh were supplied with these things before they left.



Cynthia Grev's Mail-Box

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

How To Cure Pork.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will some of your country readers please give a good tested recipe for curing pork-other than smoking it? Yours truly, LOUISE.

of our country readers reply to this, and rise? hope to hear from one or two with a takes drugs; whether or not she has a tested method. In the meantime, I would offer this: Make two gallons of brine, strong

enough to float an egg, add 1/2 pound brown sugar, 1 cup of molasses, and 1 ounce of saltpetre; boil and skim clean and pour cold on the meat, which should e packed in a barrel with layers of salt between.

Her First Attempt. Dear Miss Grey-I have never written to you before, but as I have found that you helped others so much, I thought you might be able to help me. 1. Could you tell me the meanings of:

Percy, Dick, Jean, Charles and Eliza-2. I am five feet seven inches tall, am sixteen years old and weigh 132 pounds. Do you think I am too fleshy? 3. Do you know of any way to reduce

the bust besides using a rubber hand-Hoping to see this in print soon, I re-DOROTHY. Ans .- 1. Percy, quick; Dick, powerful; Jean, the gift of God; Charles, manly; Elizabeth, consecrated. 2. You weigh pretty heavy for your

Who's a Good Manager?

Dear Miss Grey,-I come to you for the first time, giving little help and asking for some. I am very much interested in your column of The Advertiser. Seeing a recipe in your page salmon loaf, I will send my recipe also,

which is different; 1 can of salmon mashed, butter size of an egg melted and poured over salmon, 2 eggs beat all together, 7 soda know which to give up? Please advise. biscuits rolled, 1 cup sweet milk, pepporcelain dish, steam two hours. When cold slice and serve on a garnished recipe and find it very satisfactory. Some one inquired for paper cleaner

recipe. I will send one: 6 tablespoons of salt, 6 tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of coal oil, enough water to make it the consistency of layer cake; put on stove and cook until like paste; roll it in balls and rub on paper. f. I have trouble in keeping elderberries, would the acid mentioned for keeping tomatoes do used with elder

berries?

gestions?

2. I want to color a brown, satin cloth dress; as brown is a very hard color to color over, what color would you suggest best to cover the brown? 3. Can you suggest a good day by day your house work by getting it done the quickest, easiest and best way. I am a farmer's wife and do my work alone, serving included. I sometimes get discouraged and think I am so slow, but I like all teings done well. Perhaps some of our readers, who are farmers' wives, too, and are successful in getting a lot done well in a little time, could give us a few sug-

Hoping I have not asked too much and to be favored, I am yours truly. MRS. C. E. F. P.S. I am sure you will not want me to come again with such a long letter.

Ans .- Of course, we want you to come again, for you are a perfect treasure with your recipes and suggestions. I shall leave your third query to our farm readers. Who is going to be the first to suggest ways and means of doing housework quickly? 1, I wish someone who has used it

would write and tell us. If it keeps tomatoes I do not see why It would not be good, -- well, for elderberries. 2. You might try a grey shade, then dark green, or else gray first and then red or garnet. I do not think you could color it successfully without this second dyeing. Black would doubtless be most satisfactory, and even then I think you would have to dip it twice.

Divinity Fudge Recipe.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you kindly print the recipe for Divinity Fudge, as have mislaid the paper. Thanking you in advance,

BROWN EYES. Ans -All right, Brown Eyes, but don't lose it this time.

Three cupfuls of light brown sugar, one cupful of water and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Do not stir after it is once neated. Boll till it will harden when dropped into cold water. Beat stiff the whites of two eggs and when the svrup has stopped bubbling, pour it vanilla and add a cupful of chopped

stained part over a bowl and pour the ished with a neat suff. follow at once with a thin stream of 44 inches, bust measure. clear water. To prevent the stain 31/2 yards of 40-inch material for a 36spreading, first of all rub a ring around inch size. suggestion, I cannot guarantee satis- in silver or stamps. factory results. It might be well to test the effect of the ammonia on the color, If you have a small Piece of the silk, before trying it on the dress itself.

A Sad Mishap. Dear Miss Grey,-I am back again, as you will see by my nom-de-plume. I Town

wish to thank you and Brownie for publishing the songs I asked for. I am Province sending "The Little Mother," asked for by A. M. The fourth verse does not

would bleach the stain out; otherwise, think you will have to have the dress dyed, a deep color. One other resort

Hostess Rises First. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please answer me a few questions: Please tell me, when I have a few friends to tea, should I rise first from the table when the meal is over, or Ans .- I should be glad to have some should I sit chatting, till the others

> Hoping to see your answer in the paper in a few days, thanking you very much, I remain, ANXIOUS TO LEARN. Ans .- The hostess is the one to rise first, after the meal. Generally, sho seeks the opportunity to give the signal, during a full in the conversation.

> > Desires a Song

Dear Miss Grey,-1. Would you please ask the readers of your valuable column, if they have the words of the song "Old Memories"; If so would you kindly publish it for me under Old Songs column? 2. What are the meanings of Marlow, George, Harvey, Etta, Ellis, Walter, Esther, Lovell and Lewis?

Thanking you, I am a constant reader of your column. BLUE EYED BLONDIE. Ans .- 1. Another reader also has asked for this. I hope we may obtain it from someone

2. Marion is a French form of Mary, meaning bitterness; George, a .land owner; Harvey, cheerful; Walter, wood master; Esther a star or a secret: Lewis, bold warrior.

Oh, Suffering Cats! Dear Miss Grey,-Kindly answer

these questions: 1. I am fourteen years of agu, and am 5 feet 4 inches. How long should I wear my dresses? 2. Tell me the meaning of the fol-

lowing names: Mary, Pearl, Eva, Lila, Amelia, Charlotte, Gladys and Iva? 3. My sister is seventeen years of age and is very much in love with a young gentleman of 31. Would you consider their marriage a wise one? 4. My chum is engaged to a young

Thanking you in advance, I remain, Ans .- 1. Your skirts should come to

gentleman who dislike cats very much.

She is very fond of both and doesn't

within an inch or two of your shoetops. 2. Mary, bitter; Pearl, a pearl; Eva, life; Lila, a Illy; Amelia, busy; Char-

lotte noble; Gladys, lame. 3. Not knowing either I cannot say. A girl of 17 is too young to get married, in my opinion. 4. Dalsy, you're a naughty child and should be well spanked for wasting the mail-box space with such nonsense

There, I hope you feel squeiched. Cambridge and Harvard.

Some of our readers would no doubt observe that in answer to "Rosebud" in Thursday's edition, I told her that Cambridge University is situated at Cambridge, Mass. What I had in mind was, of course, the fact that Harvard is situated there. I fancied-reading between the lines of Rosebud's letterthat this was the institution she had

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over these and beat well. Flavor with 1073.-A New and Fashionable Model. Ladies' Basque, With or Without Sash, and With Short or Long

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cups of alcohol.

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Age (if child's or misses' patterns).... ound just right, but it is the way I Measurement—Bust...... Waist......

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A FOREST LARK.

Ans.—As you see, Forest Lark, the song appears today. How unfortunate song appears today. How unfortunate about your dress! I fear that nothing about your dress! I fear that nothing can be done, as the black will be dyed into the fabric. You might be able to lottain an acid from the druggist that obtain an acid from the druggist that would bleach the stain out; otherwise, when the pattern is atom, and send stain only mank 32, 34, or whatever it many be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, when misses or child's pattern is above fillus ation, and send stain, and send stain, and send stain, and send stain, and send stain

Great saving can be effected in the squeeze out. (Do not wring.) Fold evenuse of metal polish if it is mixed with by and hang up in the air to dry quickly. just on the skirt, you could hide them by having a tunic made of new mater-lai. Would this answer?

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MUTTON AND TOMATO PIE.

An excellent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomatoes and meat. A tomato sauce may be used, or the following method may be employed: Place in a baking dish a layer of fresh tomatoes or of cooked tomatoes which have been either drained or reduced in volume by boiling. Add a layer of meat, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and add small bits of butter until the materials ar, used, arranging to have a layer of tomatoes on top. Cover this with a layer of buttered bread crumbs of cracker crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. In following this method use tomato, butter, and flour in the correct proportions for tomato sauce, i. e. two level tablespoons each of butter and flour for each cup of tomatoes. MONTANA STEAK.

One pound lean mutton free from bone, one egg, one-half cup milk, one aspoon salt. one-eighth teaspoon pepper, few drops onion juice. Chop the meat finely, add the other ingredients, form into small cakes, and either broil or fry them. While this dish is more delicate if the egg and

closely hamburg steak as it is ordinarily prepared from beef. It may be made MUTTON SMOTHERED IN TOMATOES. One and one-half pounds mutton steak, one cup bread crumbs, one small onion, poultry seasoning, salt, one can tomatoes.

milk are used, it can be made without them. In this case it resembles very

Spread over the mutton steak a layer of bread crumbs mixed with the minced onion and other seasonings. Roll and tie into shape. Place in a casserole or other dish with a tightly-fitting cover. Pour the tomatoes over the

meat and cook very slowly in the oven or on top of the stove for three or four

hours. If the tomatoes do not cover the meat, add a little boiling water.

MAKE OLD VEILS LOOK LIKE NEW., of cleaning-but if it is used the veil must be rinsed last in grain alcohol. Not all veils worn in America come This gives it a natural stiffness. rom Paris, but many of them do, and that means that all veils will be expensive while the world-war lasts. So it will be well worth while to look

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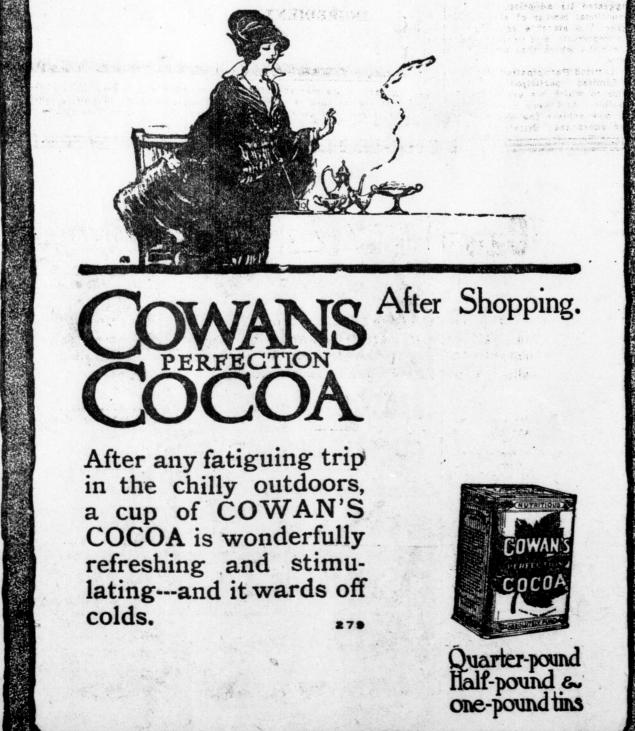
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IT IS ALWAYS HARDEST TO SEE THE HUMOR IN THE SITUATION WHEN THE JOKE IS ON YOURSELF

But When It's On the Other Fellow It's Too Funny Fos Anything.

O'LOANE OF CHATHAM IS HIGH GUN AT C. P. R. SHOOT

Fine Scores Made Under Idea | Weather Conditions - The Winner Breaks 145 Out of a Possible 150.

The second annual shoot of the C. P. Payne-R. Gun Club was held yesterday under ideal weather conditions. Some fine Dr. Kellyscores were made, O'Loane, of Chatham, being high gun, breaking 145 out of 150 McNeil Prominent riflemen from all over Dollson Western Ontario were present. The cores made were as follows:

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15 14 13 15 14 12 11 13 13 14—134 Nichol 15 12 15 18 11 14 13 18 18 15 134 14 15 15 15 14 10 13 13 13 11-133 Carr-12 15 11 15 13 11 14 12 14 15—132 WINDUP EVENTS WON

Roxalane Carried Off First Parker-Money in 2:12 Pace.

IN STRAIGHT HEATS

BERLIN BELLE WON TROT

Small Crowd Witnessed Closing Events on Fair Track Yesterday.

The Western Fair racing meeting conluded yesterday afternoon with two nteresting events. In both cases only three heats were necessary to bring out a winner. The first race, the 2:12 pace, had one of the largest fields that has faced Starter Yates since the meeting opened. Roxalano, E. P. Walsworth's bay mare, proved the pick of the bunch by winning in straight heats, doing the mile in 2:12¼ each time. Baron Wood, a bay horse owned by R. T. Cuthbert, of Port Arthur, gave Roxalano a race in each of the heats, and finished a close second. Bonnie Cope,

Innished a close second. Bonnie Cope.

McCall's bay mare, took third money,
after finishing fifth in the first heat.

Berlin Belle Won 2:50 Trot.

In the 2:50 trot, the consolation event. Berlin Belle, owned by J. A. Davey, of Berlin, took first money by winning in straight heats. The first two heats made in fast time, but the last heat was several seconds slower. Marconi, McCrae's bay stallion, was second in the first two heats, but was nosed out for this position in the last heat the Earl of Chester, who had finished

third in the first two heats.

The races were well contested, and were run off a good deal quicker than on the previous days. A rather small crowd witnessed them. The meeting was a success from every standpoint, and starter Yates and those in charge are deserving of great credit for the manner in which they were conducted. 2:12 Pace; One Mile Heats; Purse \$400

bert, Port Arthur (Feather). 2 2 Bennie Cope, b. m., Geo. Mc-Coll, St. Thomas (C. McColl) 5 3 Coll, St. Thomas (C. McColl) Minnie Hal, b. m., John Black, Fergus (Easson)
The Indian. b. s., J. Noble, Toronto (Noble)
Montaloo, b. s., T. Hodgins,
Ofilia (Powell)
Daisy-at-law, J. Irvine, Dun-Greatest Heart, b. s., L. Ed-

Sutherland, Strathroy (Sutherland) 6 9 dr. Time—2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:12½, 2:50 Trot; One Mile Heats; Purse \$300. Berlin Belle, b. m., J. A. Davey, laceburg (McCrae) Earl of Chester, b. g. C. M. Mc-Coll, Thamesville (McColl) ... Dr. John Thorncliffe, b. s., T. J.

hornton, London (Thornton)

Lacon International, J. S.

munds, Blenheim (Peters) .. 7 8

Time-2:1614. 2:15, 2:2134. TRAVIS ALWAYS IN AT THE DEATH



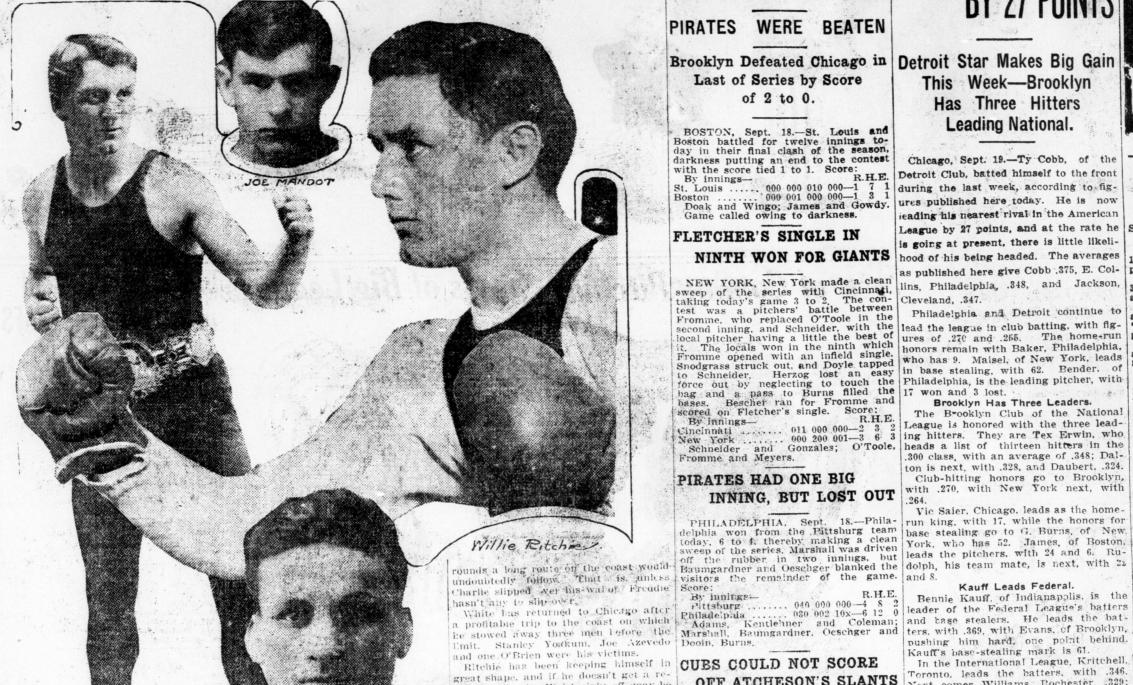
Walter J. Travis added to his fame at the Ekwanok tournament. In every amateur championship the veteran is game. there or thereabouts at the finish.

Usually termed "fancy vests" to again" the trade, there are many warm vests of odd pattern which will harmonize with the shade and pattern longer life to a suit. "I have odd vests of silk and cashmere at \$2, \$3,

of a handsome new-vest.

Boxing To Have a Great Year, Anyway; GIANTS GAIN HALF Watch the Gloves Fly This Winter

This Will Make It Interesting



The Situation

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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2. Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Chicago 7, New York 5. Washington 1, St. Louis 0.

GAMES TODAY. Washington at St. Louis; Philadel-phia at Letroit; New York at Chicago; Boston at Cleveland. GAMES SUNDAY.
Washington at Chicago; Philadelphia
at Cieveland; New York at St. Louis;

Boston at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Pittsburg Brooklyn

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 3, Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 6, Pictsburg 4. Boston 1, St. Louis 1—Called in the welfth, darkness. GAMES TODAY

Pittsburg at Boston; Cincinnati at Brooklyn; Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia. GAMES SUNDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Buffalo 10 Toronto 6. Rochester 5, Monttreal 2. Providence 11. Baltimore 3. Newark 1, Jersey City 5.

GAMES TODAY. Buffalo at Toronto: Rochester at Montreal: Newark at Jersey City; Bal-timore at Providence. GAMES SUNDAY. Toronto at Montreal: Baltimore at Newark; Jersey City at Providence.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn tansas Cityt. Louis Pittsburg YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1. Buffalo 3, St. Louis 1. Fittsburg 5. Chicago 3.
Indianapolis 5. Brooklyn 4.
GAMES TODAY.
Kansas City at Brooklyn; St. Louis Indianapolis at Buffato.

GAMES SUNDAY.

> ODAY'S BEST BASEBALL STORY

"There is one reason I am particularly anxious to win the pennant for Boston for September 21: this year," remarked Manager Stallings. "That is on account of an old nig- furlongs-xBrookeress 97, Dr. Cann 102, ger named Ben down near Macon. "One day last spring I was going past his cabin and stopped to speak with him Second of planting. 'Marse George,' he said, 'Is you all agwine win dis yeah?' 'Sure we're going to win,' I answered carelessly, knowing he knew nothing of the

"A short time before I came away met Ben again. 'Ise gwine hab a laugh up, 6 furlongs—xilles Barn Harbor 100, the Georgia Peach. at dat niggah Joe, he said. 'Ise gwine win half er bale ob cotton from dat nig105 Ford Mai 110, Spellbound 110, Spring Mass 110, Trovato 110, Charley Brown gah.' .'How's that, Ben?' I asked. done bet him er bale agin half er bale 110. Pontefract 110. you'lls win,' he answered, and then added, 'I didn't tell dat niggah you'lls done \$1,500, 3-year-olds and up, 24 miles-

"Such faith as that deserves some- Messenger Boy 115. Billie Baker 108. thing. I wouldn't mind giving Ben a Good Day 111. bale and a half of cotton-but if we lose out he'd never have that faith in me

104. Euterpe 104, Sir Fretful 104, Sackeloth 104, Spohn 104. BATTLING LEVINSKY WAS up, 1 1-11 miles-Holton 104, Blue Mouse of a suit and give both new life and OUTPOINTED BY DAVIS up. 1 1-1/ miles—Holton Rump 110

xOlga Star 110. Gerrard 110. vests of silk and cashmere at \$2, \$3, to \$5," said Tom L. Haygarth, of the Semi-Ready Store.

'This is the season of the year, when a two-piece suit which one may be fond of, can be worn for several months longer by the addition of a handsome new-vest.

BUFFALO. Sept. 18.—George ("One Round") Davis, of Buffalo. outpointed Battling Levinsky, of New York, in a ten-round bout here tonight. Davis scored a knockdown in the first round, and was the aggressor throughout. Davis weighed 189% pounds, and Levinsky 173½ pounds.

Seventh race, purse \$500, Canadian-owned; 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 79 yards—Sandy 102, King Cotton 105, XStrite 105, Mazurka 107, Irish Heart vinsky 173½ pounds.

Welsh f Freddie Welsh took one look at the Don't you believe this isn't going to billboar is in London- Your King find through, and is going after the best of McCarty. .584 Don't you believe this lies. .560 be a great year in the boxing game! Europe may be doing its fighting with old steel and shrapnel, but what did spot for anybody with a lightning left cold steel and shrapnel, but what did spot for anybody with a lightning left covered form the latter part of last sea-Europe ever amount to in the fight and a lightweight crown. At that, the son, is undoubtedly good enough to give Sit down. Freddie Pontypridd product needs us worse than them all a few interesting moments. 448 game anyway?

Welsh, you won't have it when you go we need him, And while the fight fans and fighters thusiasm would be another meeting with last battle hardly paid training expenses. of the old world are making heroes. Willie Ritchie. Manager Pollock in- The Mexican however, is in it still, not and corpses-of themselves mid bullet sists that's what he is willing to have because he can lick them, but because rain and cannon roar—those are the happen, but the wise ones say Welsh they can't lick him, Rivers doesn't know proper words, aren't they?—over here on wants to grab off what he can with how to win, but he sure knows hew to this side we'll settle back in the dollar some of the lesser lights; before tack- keep the other fellow from winning. seats and let our own gladiators do our ling the ex-king of the class in a Pa- The other classes are sure to warm eific coast ring.

fighting for us. least four top-notchers who are going with the Briton. As things stand nego- that can happen to the game. to make things interesting with their tiations are on for a Milwaukee battle, dough and more fights will help things

HIMSELF OUT

When Joe Jackson decided he

he joined them as a raw recruit in 1908, and skipped back to his

South Carolina home, he beat himself out of \$8.963.74. Each player got \$2.062.79 for beating the Cubs in 1910. In 1911 each of Mack's men was handed a

check for \$3.654.59, and last year

the individual share was \$3,216.36, a total of \$8,963.75.

in 2:11 3-4. The previous record was

2:12 3-4, made by Muda Guy in 1909

DORVAL ENTRIES

Dorval Racetrack, Sept. 19 .- Entries

First race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, 57

Aimee Leslie 99, Pied Piper 103, Haber-

Second race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds

and up, 51/2 furlongs—Belle Terre 106.

xSong of Rocks 106, Malik 109, Moralight

111, Cap Nelson 111, Miss Jean 111, King

Third race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and

105, Ford Mai 116, Spellbound 110, Spring

Fourth race, Stamina Stakes purse

xTom Hancock 89, Lady Bankin 108,

Fifth race, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and

up, 5½ furlongs—xEthelda 104, Ancon

Sixth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and

Stalwart 113; Brandy' Wine 114.

WORLD'S MILE RECORD

id not like the Athletics, when

OF \$8,963.74

JACKSON FRISKED

The first real clash to awaken en- to discontinue fighting- each other. The

Things look awfully bright in the Charlie White, who, by the way, pos- some good battles will be arranged. lightweight class. That's the cream of sesses some left himself, seems to have Purses may not be as large as heretothe glove game anyway. There are at the best chance at an early meeting fore, but that will be the greatest thing

> Of the Old Cub Team "Greatest in History," Only Schulte Remains

Leach Cross and Joe Rivers will have

Slagle, Sheckard, Tinker, Chance, Steinfeldt, Evers, Kling, Reulbach and Hofman Have Either Passed to Other Fields or Quit the Game.

Frank Schulte, the Cubs' outfielder, Fed club, who is still breaking up ball games with ing rapidly. He has left the Yankees. home run wallops in a pinch, is the only Steinfeldt, who dropped from the top member of the famous "Cub Machine" of the heap to the bottom so suddenly. BROKEN BY TROTTER still wearing a Chicago uniform. Of died the other day, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19.—The world's was pronounced the greatest team in 1966 which Braves, a peppery man as of old.

Kling, the marvel, no longer aderas mile record for a three-year-old trotter, history, Schulte alone has managed to the diamend. He runs a billiard hall in on a half mile track was broken at the bear up under the jinx that put the rest Old Ed Restate fair grounds here vesterday, when of the men out of the organization. state fair grounds here yesterday, when Do you remember the lineup of that Hugh Miller, owned by E. R. Little. World's championship machine? Look by any means,

Slagle, centre field. Sheckard, left field. Tinker, shortstop. Chance, first base. Steinfeldt, third base, Schulte, right field,

Schulte, right field.

Evers, second base.

Kling, catcher.

Brown, pitcher.

Reulbach, pitcher.

Hofman, utility.

Slagle, who led off that famous batting list, was rapidly lost to baseball-dom. He is out of it forever.

Sheckard has dropped to the American Association.

Joe Tinker virtually started the Rederal League, and heads the Chicago. Federal League, and heads the Chicago sidered the best in the world, Buffalo fans are reported sore on Hal | President Gilmore, of the Feds, wants

unanimous. Bill Walker, of the Federal League declares it was not one of his fish that ominous silence in the direction of butcher sold to Ty Cobb, proving that Frank Navin is the only answer. up, 6 furlougs-xMiss Barn Harbor 100, the Feds are trying to be friendly with

Chase-which comes near making it to bet that Ty Cobb has not signed a Brigade 111. Detroit contract for next year. The

Evers is doing wonders for the Boston

Old Ed Reulbach is with the Brook-

after failing as manager in St. Louis.

Of that illustrious, fear-inspiring ma-

Future candidates for mayor of Boston probably will stand upon their pledge to bite an umpire's ear off, or point \$500 added. Two-year-olds. 6 furwith pride to the fact that they busted two arbitrators on the nose.

After reading what Frank Chance said about the Federal League being about ready to surrender we are firmly of the opinion that the fellow who writes Frank's stuff forgot to see him that

Barry McCormick ought to shed his mask and protector and get out there and play.

If they let Jack Dougherty keep on ward. One mile and one-sixteenth .naming fighters. Al McCoy will some day xWarlock 97, xJohn Graham 99, xSherbe world's champion. Jack names all his fighters Al McCoy, so as to save the trouble of trying to pronounce the other

A GAME ON BRAVES

Defeat Reds. While Boston and St. Louis Were Tied.

PIRATES WERE BEATEN

Last of Series by Score of 2 to 0.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—St. Louis and Boston battled for twelve innings to-day in their final clash of the season, By innings—

St. Louis 000 000 010 000—1 7 1
Boston 000 001 000 000—1 3 1
Doak and Wingo; James and Gowdy.
Game called owing to darkness.

FLETCHER'S SINGLE IN NINTH WON FOR GIANTS

NEW YORK, New York made a clean NEW YORK, New York made a clean sweep of the series with Cincinnati, taking today's game 3 to 2. The contest was a pitchers' battle between Fromme, who replaced O'Toole in the second inning, and Schneider, with the local pitcher having a little the best of it. The locals won in the ninth which Fromme opened with an infield single. Snodgrass struck out, and Doyle tapped to Schneider. Herzog lost an easy force out by neglecting to touch the bag and a pass to Burns filled the bases. Bescher ran for Fromme and scored on Fletcher's single. Score:

The Brooklyn Club of the National scored on Fletcher's single. Score:
By innings—
R.H

PIRATES HAD ONE BIG INNING, BUT LOST OUT

Charlie slipped ver his wal of Freadle last returned to Chicago after to profitable trip to the coast on which a profitable trip to the coast of the Adams, Kentlehner and Coleman; and tage stealers. He leads the barry Marshall, Baumgardner, Oeschger and ters, with 369, with Evans, of Brooklyn,

CUBS COULD NOT SCORE turn match with Weish right off, may be

persuaded to take on White, who was persuaded to take on white, who was given a newspaper decision over him in ten rounds before he went abroad to lose the title.

Our tough and, hard-hitting friend, Adolph Wolgast, sinust not be left out of the reckoning by any means. Ad has a whole flock of good ten-round fights of the him.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Sept. 18.—Brook-lose flocks game of the series from Chicago, 2 to 0. With two out in the fitth, Myers scored the first run on his single. Daubert's safe hit and an error by Corridon. In the sixth Stengel singled, Wheat sacrificed and Cutshaw's single over second scored Stengel.

Duffy, of Lockport, is just getting his and Archer; Aitchison and chester, 26 and 9; Beebe, Buffalo.

> OLD SAM LEEVER HEARD FROM.



Sam Leever

Sam Leever, the schoelmaster from Goshen, Ind., who won fame as the Iron Man while pitching for Pittsburg, has bobbed up again. Leever, shooting for the gun club of Goshen was fifth in the first day's shooting for the Grand American trophy and finished well up with the leaders.

WOODBINE ENTRIES

Woodbine Race Track, Toronto, Sept 19 -- Monday's entries:

First race, selling, \$500 added, threeyear-olds and upwards. 6 furlongsxBendel 93, Droll 105, Gordon 108, Bright Stone 111, Little Jake 111, Louis Descognets 116, xSupreme 100, xPapineau and base with the Brooklyn Feds under 106, Rocky O'Brien 111, Daylight 111, xJ. H. Houghton 114. Second race-Lambton Plate, \$500

> Hall 114, Armore 111, Nigadoo 105, xCaptain Elliott 106, Dick's Pet 110, John Weaver 111, xBarrett 111, xRifle

Fourth race-Roysterer steeplechase selling, handicap. \$700 added. Threeyear-olds and upwards. About 2 miles-Meschach 132, Aurifice 137, The Afrigan 140, Laomedon 136, Idle Michael Fifth race-Frontenas: plate, selling

longs-Don Cortese 104, Briny Deep 104, Star of Love 104, Nellie C. 105, xCommensia 104, Raincoat 104, Santa Maria 105, Louise May 107. Sixth race-Dominion handicap, \$1,500.

Three-year olds and upwards, foaled in Canada. One mile.—a Rustling 102, aFrossart 94, bBee Hive 126, cCorn Broom 109, Exmede 100, aDark Rosaleen 101, bOndramida 103, cLindesta Jack Powell is with the Feds; now 120, Amphion 94, Moss Fox 114. A-Seagram entry. B-Giddings entry. C-coupled. Seventh race-Priam plate, selling.

> lock Holmes 102, xSigma Alpha 98, Tecumseh 102, Leamence 105. X-Apprentice alowance claimed. Weather clear and cool; track fast.

TY COBB LEADS

Brooklyn Defeated Chicago in Detroit Star Makes Big Gain This Week-Brooklyn Has Three Hitters Leading National.

> Detroit Club, batted himself to the front during the last week, according to figures published here today. He is now eading his nearest rival in the American going at present, there is little likeli-BRIDGE AND TORONTO.
>
> Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., *0:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:39 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.
>
> Cleveland, .347.
>
> Philadelphia and Detroit continue to lead the league in club batting, with figures of 270 and 255. The home-run p.m.

> lead the league in club batting, with uses of .270 and .255. The home-run honors remain with Baker, Philadelphia, honors remain with Baker, Philadelphia, honors remain with Baker, Philadelphia, a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:40 p.m.

The Brooklyn Club of the National R.H.E. Cincinnati 011 000 000-2 3 2 New York 000 200 001-3 6 3 Schneider and Gonzales; O'Toole, Fromme and Meyers.

R.H.E. League is honored with the three leading hitters. They are Tex Erwin, who heads a list of thirteen hitters in the .300 class, with an average of 348. Dala ton is next, with .328, and Daubert, .324. Club-hitting honors go to Brooklyn, with .270, with New York next, with

Vic Saier, Chicago, leads as the home-

pushing him hard, one point behind.

Kauff's base-stealing mark is 61. In the International League, Kritchell, Toronto, leads the batters, with .346. OFF ATCHESON'S SLANTS Next comes Williams. Rochester. .329: E. Onslow, Providence, :323; Schultz, a whole flock of good tentedate series and leads in stolen bases, with 51. Frow-left in him.

Right up close of Ritchie, Welsh and White are four or five others, comewhite and leads in stolen bases, with 51. Frow-leads in club batting, with .273.

The leading pitchers, with the number and Sweeney was thrown out at first. 000 000 000-0 7 1 Providence, 21 and 8: Ruth, Baltimore 000 011 00x-2',9 0 and Providence, 21 and 8; Hugh

> 21 and 9. They are praising the Cards and Cubs for sticking up in the National League race. How can any team fall much with all the others trying to outslump

Agreeing to play seven innings, losing, then protesting, may win a penhant but Waco never can convince Texans that it is sportsmanship.

When a team fails three times in one game to cover first base we throw out the dope and place it seventh on gen-Those Philadelphia Nationals evi

dently have the best scouts in the business. After six months' work they sign one Class L player.

Perhaps the Fed League got out an Injunction restraining Mordecai Brown's gold mine from producing gold.

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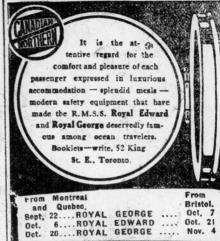
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LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive--11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Depart—5:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not

marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:46 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45

p.m.
Arrive from the West-*4:30 a.m., Kauff Leads Federal.

Bennie Kauff. of Indianapplis. is the leader of the Federal League's batters and base stealers. He leads the batters with 369, with Evans, of Brooklyn.

Arrive from the West—*1.30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., \$1:20 p.m., *8:03 p.m.

Depart for the West—*4:40 a.m., \$1:00 p.m., *8:03 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:10 a.m., *11:23 p.m., *7:55 p.m., *9:33 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily event Sunday. marked, daily, except Sunday.

> MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., Depart-7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m.,

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. (Corrected to September 1, 1914.)
Trains leave London for St. Thomas and Port Stanley at *5:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., *2:30 p.m. Arrive London 8:45 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *Connect at St Thomas at 8:10 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. for points west to Walker-ville, and north to Chatham, Wallace-

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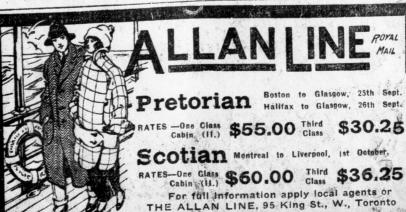
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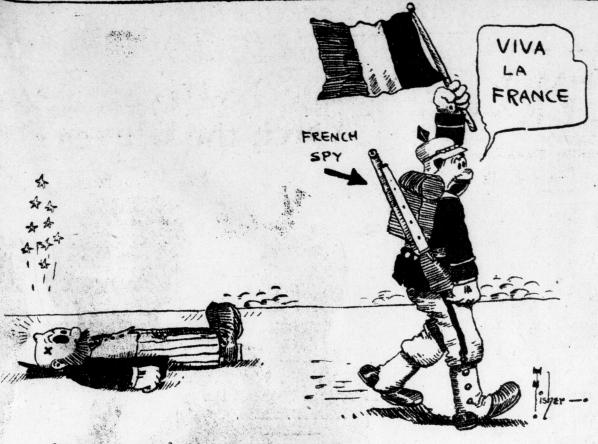




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Trout, rf... 4 2 1 1 Roach, ss... 4 1
Isaacs, 3b... 3 1 1 3 Lehr, 1b... 4 2

PROVIDENCE. Sept. 18.—Providence batted Jarman all over the lot this afternoon and defeated Baltimore 11 to

3 2 0 0 Murray, 3b. 3 1 0 3 Barrows, 1f.

BALTIMORE.

PROVIDENCE.

A.B. H. O. A.

Powell, 1f... 2 1 1 0 Kane, 1b. Wright, 3b.. 0 0 0 1 Carroll, r

Wright, 3b.. 0 0 0 1 Carroll, rf. Bauman. 3b 3 1 1 1 Dunn, cf... J. Onslow, c 3 0 5 3 Jarman, p...

-Nallin and Hart. Time-1:50.

ROCHESTER.

HUSTLERS HIT DALE HARD.

Totals .. 39 15 27 11 Totals... 39 8 27 18 1Batted for Dale in ninth

Montreal 10000100 Errors-Priest, P. Smith, Boyle,

SKEETERS WERE BURIED.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—The Bisons got

Buffalo Scored Seven Runs in Mackmen Could Not Overcome

PROVIDENCE BEAT BIRDS RED SOX BEAT THE NAPS

Newark Ran Up a Big Score Walter Johnson Shut Out St. on Jersey City-Rochester | Louis, While Chicago Won

By "Bud" Fisher

FIRST-INNING RUNS

ENOUGH FOR TIGERS

Lead Gained in Opener.

From New York.

DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- Although out-

4 2 5 0 Totals 3 4 27 13 Totals 2 7 24 73 8 0 8 2 By innings— R. 4 2 1 2 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 ... 0

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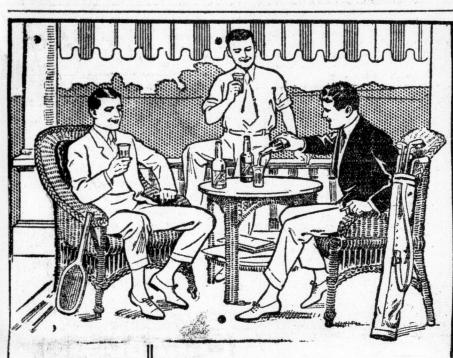
NEW RECORD FOR BIG LEAGUES MAY BE MADE BY THE BRAVES

If the Braves do win the National League championship they will be the first club to do so without having in their line-up a pitcher who had gained national fame at least one year before his club won a

James, Rudolph and Tyler were not in the national baseball celebrity class last season. They didn't step into the hall of fame until the middle of the present season The Athletics had their Bender, their Plank and their Coombs; the

Cubs their Overall, Reulbach and Brown; the Boston Red Sox their Wood and Collins; the Giants their Marquard, Mathewson, McGinnity (1905) and Tesreau; the White Sox their Ed. Walsh.

All the more credit is due to George Stallings and Johnny Evers. If they win the National League championship they will turn a trick no other manager and his first lieutenant have ever turned.



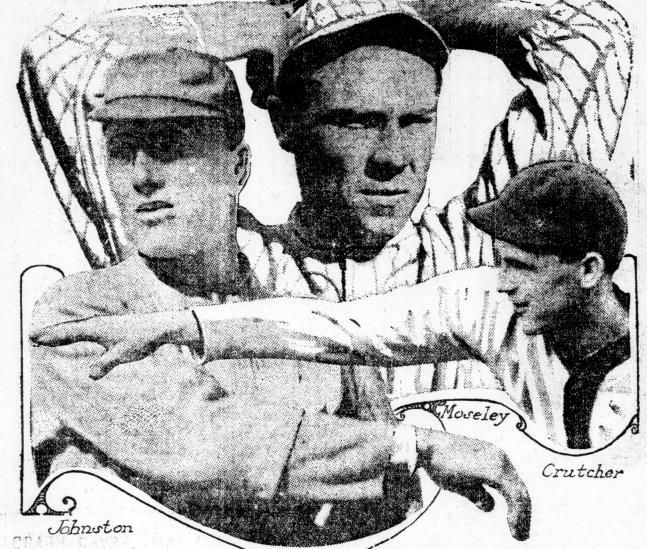
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Trio of Coming Pitching Stars of Big Leagues UMP'S BAD DECISION



Rankin Johnson and Mosely who jumped to the Federal league, and Crutcher, the Boston Braves' recruit. Hugh Fullerton says these three youngsters give every promise of developing into stars like Mathewson, Plank and Ed. Walsh in their palmy days.

MEXICAN SETS NEW THREE-CUSHION RECORD Getting Ready

Pierre Maupome Makes a Run of 18 in Game With G. W. Moore,

Red Ball Champion.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 18.—Pierre Maupome, of St. Louis, tonight set a new world's record when he made a run of eighteen at three-cushion billiards. The former record, fifteen, was made by G. W. Moore. The Mexican made the high cluster in a match with Charles Peterson, red ball champion, which he won, 100 to 69.

Jawn McGraw remarks: "We want no changed these last few years,

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Lacrosse Team to Meet Weston

Will Hold Practice This After. Paced Second Heat in Freenoon at 3 o'Clock on Queen's Park Oval.

The London lacrosse club will hold a practice on the Fair Grounds oval this afternoon, starting at three o'clock, and a full attendance of the players is tainted pennants." How Jawn has requested. Owing to the fact that the team is liable to be called upon at any time to play Weston in a sudden-death match, it is necessary that as much practice as possible be had. Manager Mike Collins is firmly of the opinion that | Co London stands a fine chance to land the O.A.L. intermediate championship, and the players are working hard to yesterday marks the London team as a real contender in the fight for the silverware, and it has revived considerable

ocal interest in the game. The management requests the following players to be on hand this afternoon without fail-Reuter, Donohue, C. Hawkins, Simons, Holly, H. Fetterley,

Federal League

BUFFEDS MADE IT FIVE WINS. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The last game of the series went to Buffalo to-day when St. Louis took its fifth consecutive defeat by a score of 3 to 1.

Score:

R.H.E. t. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x — 3 11 0 t. Louis . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 3 2 Batteries—Anderson and Lavigne;

Davenport and Simpn. WILD THROWS BEAT CHIFEDS. PITTSBURG, Sept. 18 — Pittsburg took advantage of two wild throws by Chicago's fielders, and wild pitches by Prendergast, and scored five runs in the first four innings today, defeating Chicago 5 to Court R. H. E.

Chicago 5 to 3. Score:
Chicago0 00 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 2
Pittsburg1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—5 6 1
Batteries—Lange.
Wilson; Camnitz and
Berry. KANSAS CITY'S STREAK BROKEN. BALTIMORE, Md. Sept. 18.—Kansas City broke its losing streak today and won from Baltimore. 5 to 1. Score: Kansas City. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1—5 11 0 Baltimore. ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1 Balteries—Packard and Easterly; Wilhelm, Smith and Jacklitsch.

INDIANAPOLIS IN FIRST PLACE. BROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—Indianapolis nade a clean sweep of the five-game series here, defeating Brooklyn by 5 to 4 today and taking first place in the Federal League race. Score: Indianapolis .0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 -5 12 2 Brooklyn .0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 -4 10 0 Batterles-Kaiserling, Mullen and Rariden; Brown and Owens.

One Chicago golf club numbers a Top-pin, a Pullin and Intrap on its rolls. If they'll hunt up a Mr. Slicin and a Mr. Dubbin we'll take all five of them on and beat them at their own names.

San Francisco now has two teams and looks as if they'd have to take in

FRANK BOGASH JUN. DOES RECORD MILE

for-All in 1:59 1-4.

PETER PEARL'S 2:17 TROT

Murphy Again Cleans Up,
Winning Two of the Three

Events Yesterday.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18.— Frank Bogash Jun., the 1913 Chamber of Commerce stake winner, who set the State Fair race record at 2:02½ on Monday, paced the most sensational mile ever recorded in a race this afternoon, when he won the free-for-all pacing stake. Walter Cochato set the pace to the half in 1:01, but on the upper turn McMahan drove wide and let Murphy through. Bogash came through the stretch like a wild horse the like a wild horse the stretch like a wild horse the like a wild horse and the players are working hard to bring this title to the city. The decisive defeat of the Hanover club in Fergus pacing stake. Walter Cochato set the pace to the half in 1:01, but on the upper turn McMahan drove wide and upper turn McMahan drove wide and let Murphy through. Bogash came through the stretch like a wild horse, pacing the last half in :58, the mile in 1:59 %. The mile, with the exception of a hippodrome heat at Indianapolis, won by Minor Heir in 1:59, is the fastest heat ever paced in a race. Peter Pearl, a winner at the June meeting on the half-mile track here, won the 2:17 trot after five heats, and Tom Murphy landed the 2:17 pace with the 3-year-old colt, Marion Marque. score being 5 to 2. Score:

Free-for-all pace, 2 in 3, stake \$2,-Frank Bogash Jun., b. g., by Frank Bogash-Phillis Stanford, by Stan-Bogash-Phillis Stanford, by Stanford (Murphy) 1 1 1 Earl Jun., g, h. (Cox) 3 2 2 Walter Cochato, blk.h. (McMahon).2 3 Flower Direct, b. m. (Floyd) 4 4 Braden Direct, blk. h. (Eagan) dis Time—2:05, 1:5914.
2:17 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$1,050:
Marion Maroue, ch. c., by Sir Maroue (Murphy) 1 1 4 1

Marion Marque, ch. c., by Sir
Marque (Murphy) 1 1 4 1
Nelda Schnell, b. m., by Expositor (Garrison) 2 2 1 2
Myra Belle, blk. m. (Hopkins) 3 3 2 4
Alma Girl, blk. m. (Flack) 4 4 3 3
Tuah Worth, blk. m. (Geers) dis
Time—2:09¼ 2:08¼, 2:10¼, 2:09¼.
2:17 trot, 3 in 5, purse \$1,050;
Peter Pearl, br. c. by Peter
The Great-Pearl Simons, by
Simons (Nuckols) 2 3 1 1 1
Eurt Axworthy, ch. h., by Dale
Axworthy (McCarr) 1 1 3 3 3
The Temptress, b. m. (Murphy) 5 5 2 2 2 Errors—Priest, P. Smith, Boyle,
Summary: Pipp 2. Three-base hits—
Kippert. Sacrifice hits—Priest, J.
Smith Purtell, Yeager. Stolen bases—
Speacer, Priest, Flynn. Left on bases—
Rochester 8, Montreal 7. Double plays—
Boyle (unassisted), Purtell to Fynn.
Bases on balls—Off Hughes 3. off Dale
1. Struck out—By Hughes 6, by Dale
2. Time—1:45. Umpires—Finneran and
Rorty.

NEWARK, Sept. 18.—Newark buried the Jersey City Skeeters under an avalanche of hits and runs in today's game and won an easy victory by a score of 18 to 5. Score: Newark . . . 0 4 3 2 6 3 5 0 1—18 22 1 Jersey City... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—5 10 4 Batteries—Lee and Wheat; Brucke, C. Reynolds and Reynolds. MEAFORD RAN UP BIG SCORE ON SOUTHAMPTON

Clean Game of Lacrosse Played in the Northern Town Results in 17 to 6 Score.

MEAFORD, Sept. 18.—In one of the cleanest games of lacrosse ever witnessed in Meafoard, the locals defeated Southampton, the score being 17 to 6. Teams:

Southampton—J. Haight, goal; J. Mc-Phail, point; W. Mclver, cover; W. McDonald, defence; Knechtel, defence; W. Howk, centre; D. Marshall, 1st home; E. J. McVittie, 2nd home; D. McLeod, outside home; N. McPhail, inside home home.

Meaford—W. Bornside, goal; D. Burtchart, point; W. Dillon, cover; D. Gibbons, defence; R. Gibbons, defence; J.
Mercer, centre; F. Oliver, 1st home; E.
Doherty, 2nd home; F. S. Loucke, outside home; R. S. Cummings, inside home.
Referee—W. S. Hancock.

SURPRISED TENNIS WORLD Wrested Intercollegiate Tennis Title From R. Norris Williams,

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 18.—George M. Church, captain of the Princeton tennis team and state champion of Delaware, surprised the tennis world today by wresting the intercollegiate tennis championship from R. Norris Williams II., the title holder and national champion. The scores were 8—6. 9—7, 4—6 and 7—5.

GEORGE M. CHURCH HAS

A flood washed away the Kansas City Fed park, and probably most of the league owners wish it had washed the

Struck out—By Wyckoff 4, by Coveles kie 4. Wild pitch—Wyckoff, Umpires-Egan and Dineen, Attendance—2,661.

NAPS WERE BEATEN OUT BY BOSTON IN TENTH

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Boston defeated Cleveland today, 4 to 3, in ten innings, Scott scoring the winning run with two out on his triple and Speaker's Texas leaguer. Score:
Cleveland ..0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3 10 2
Boston ...1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 11 1
Batteries—Steen, Coumbe and Egan
and O'Neill; Shore and Thomas.

WHITE SOX SCORED ALL THEIR RUNS IN FIFTH

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A fifth-inning batting rally gave Chicago a 7 to 5 victory over New York today. Kuhn started the hitting in this round, and after four sharp singles Cole was driven from the mound. McHale, his successor, could not check the locals, and before the inning was over Chicago had counted seven runs on seven hits, a sacrifice hit and a sacrifice fly. Scores New York...000023000—8 8 0 Chicago.....000070000 x—7 11 2 Batteries — Cole, McHale and Sweeney; Cicotte and Kuhn.

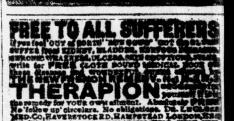
SENATORS' LONE RUN WAS ENOUGH TO WIN

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 10 1 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2 Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmith;

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THE BEST THERE IS-

CIGARS AT ALL STORES.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—The Bisons got to Rogge in the fifth and sixth innings scoring ten runs, giving them enough to win the second game of the series, 10 to 6. The Leafs accored two in the second, and with Rogge going nicely looked as if they might win, but a bad decision at first by Umpire Harrison in Toronto's half of the fifth so un-nerved them that when Buffalo went to bat in the sixth they scored seven runs before they were retired. Score: DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Although outhit, Detroit won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inning, followed by Yeach's double and Burns' single, gave the Tigers all their runs. Score: DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Although outhit, Detroit won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inning, followed by Yeach's double and Burns' single, gave the Tigers all their runs. Score: DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Although outhit, Detroit won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inning, followed by Yeach's double and Burns' single, gave the Tigers all their runs. Score: DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Although outhit, Detroit won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inning, followed by Yeach's double and Burns' single, gave the Tigers all their runs. Score: DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Although outhit, Detroit won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inning, followed by Yeach's double and Burns' single, gave the Tigers all their runs. Score: DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Although outhit, Detroit won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inning, followed by Yeach's double and Burns' single, gave the Tigers all their runs. Score: DETROIT, Detroit won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inning, followed by Yeach's double and Burns' single, gave the Tigers all their runs. Score: DETROIT won from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today. Two bases on balls by Wyckoff in the first inn Advertising **OVERCOATS**

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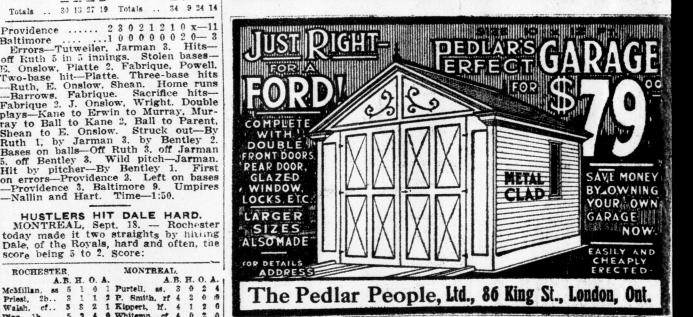
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out Monarchy - Government Will Organize War Credit Bank.

[Canadian Press.] age of exports has threatened the future of some of the largest industries, notably the refining of sugar, millions hours of the campaign. to Great Britain and other points ly by a widow, was sold at auction mittee for use in carrying supplies. abroad. Refiners are endeavering to find some means of getting their products to England by direct route.

In order to relieve the distress the Government has decided to organize a war credit bank with a capital of \$1,200,000, besides a number of loan institutions for advancing money without interest so that the various industrial enterprises may be carried through Ambassador in Washington

British Boycott Unfavorable. Numerous suggestions for the boycotting of goods coming from hostile countries, notably England, have met with scanty support in the most influential commercial circles. The Prague Chamber of Commerce flatly refused to indorse such a proposal, saying that it Britain has no would be useless at the present moment besides being very dangerous to Austrian commercial interests later. Outside of Vienna and Budapest the whole country is lifeless. It is apparently denuded of active men, and presents a strange and oppressive quiet. The great factories are shut down. The few who may be seen are cheifly women and occasionly old men.

Unemployed Question Alarming. The question of caring for the unemployed is assuming serious proportions, especially in Vienna and Budapest. Many hundreds have been given work constructing fortifications along Wilson had not pursued either with the Danube, in the neighborhood. Hun- Great Britain or France or Russia, the dreds more have been sent from towns informal suggestion of the Imperial into the country to work in the fields. In Vienna funds are being raised privately to feed the unemployed, but of peace terms from the allies." the demands of the public are fast becoming intolerable, since, besides the unemployed, the city is crowded with Galician refugees. Iver half the street railway em

ployees have been called into the army, and as a consequence the railway service has been greatly reduced. A large number of the police also have rejoined the army, but the city is Thought Colonies Wanted to perfectly orderly.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE PROROGUES AFTER 4 DAYS

Passed Moratorium and Votes \$200,000 to Motherland.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 18. - The German culture and German spirit led Manitoba Legislature adjourned tonight Emperor William and the German peoafter a four-day session, in which the ple into, said Premier Asquith in adnew loan for two millions, to be ex- dressing a recruiting meeting at Edin-The moratorium bill on land were led into the miscalculation, he pended on public buildings, was appayments passed, and a supply bill for \$200,000, covering the gift of the province to the motherland, was put through. A patriotic resolution was proposed by Premier Roblin, seconded a rude awakening," exclaimed the Preby T. C. Norris. There were no formal mier. ceremonies connected with prorogation,

CANADA IMPORTING WHEAT FROM STATES vert that fact except by the circulation

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Almost twice as but of civilization, the speaker declared, much wheat has been exported from that the arrogant claim of a single the United States to Canada by way of power to dominate the destinies and the great lakes since July 1 as in the development of Europe should be arentire preceding six years, according to a rested. table made out today by customs de-partment here. Since July 1, a total of 21,069,950 bushels valued at \$19,366,114, was sent from here to Canada. In the six preceding years, only 10,665,449 bushels, valued at \$10,707,194 was ex-3 CATARRH POWDER 25C.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permenently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, For vnto. GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She Mixed Sulphur With It to Restore Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn grey, streaked and have no thought in case of victorial the firing continued units the firing continued that the first continued that the fir faded hair beautifully dark and lux- many, have no thought in case of vicuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a and irrevocably resolved not to stay in at 7 o'clock in the evening by the revelation if your hair is fading, their hands until German militarism is Porte de Mons and the Porte de France. grey or dry, scraggy and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An STATES DISPLEASED easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wy eth's Sage and Sulphur Compound,

thus avoiding a lot of muss. While wispy, grey, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell beause it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all grey hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

Tightens Her Skin-Loses Her Wrinkles

"I want to tell you how easily I got my wrinkles," writes Luella "While in London, a friend, arsh. "While in London, a Friend, such envied because of her youthful ooks, gave me a formula for a homeade preparation which has the effect instantly tightening the skin, thus othing out wrinkles and furrows. "The principal ingredient is powdered xolite, which can be had at drug stores Ing my face in this but once the transformation was so marvellous I looked (Dendermonde), sixteen miles southered were affected, and the annoying creases about my neck. It seems diffective believe anything could produce such results. Several to whom I recommended the recipe have been similarly helped, one an elderly lady whose cheeks had become quite baggy."—Social Mirror, with the standard of the town of Termonde destruction of the town of Termonde destruction of the town of Termonde the incessant and murderous bombard-the ince

Montreal's Patriotic Fund Is a Million and a Half

Day's Collections Re ach \$600,000 - Widow's Diamond Ring Helps Fund by \$1,000, and a Puppy Brings \$800.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—A total of for \$1,000 to a Syrian merchant, Salim Boosanwa, 14 Notre Dame \$1,490,492 was collected in the fiveday campaign in Montreal in connection with the patriotic fund which Major Gunn paid \$525 for the priv VIENNA, Sept, 18, via Paris, Sept. 19.

Commerce and industry are paralyzed the Windsor Hotel. The amount the Windsor Hotel.

Was appounced that the throughout Austria-Hungary. The stop- aimed at was only a million dollars. ever, it was announced that the The collections today amounted to "horse" was a mare, whereupon Senabout \$600,000. Some very interesting features marked the closing hours of the campaign.

Torse was a little, whereupon sensitive ator Dandurand handed out \$250 to be permitted to call it "Victorme."

The mare itself sold at \$800 to C. A diamond ring, sent anonymous. Hart, who presented it to the con-

Edward Grey.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - Great

substance of a message received late

Sever Connections—Rude

Awakening Comes.

LONDON, Sept. 18. - 10:45 p.m.

One of the roots of the present war

was the grave and serious miscalcula-

tion regarding the British Empire that

her own deliberate act, made war, Mr.

of wanton falsehoods. It is in the in-

terest, not only of the British Empire,

CANADIAN RED CROSS TO

and Field Ambulances.

[Canadian Press.]

TORONTO, Sept. 18. - The Canadian

CRUSH OUT MILITARISM

Washington Report.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-12:05 a.m.-

Times Effectively Answers

EQUIP FIVE HOSPITALS

proposal for peace,

street. A puppy dog brought \$800 at auction.

NO PEACE PROPOSALS

in Cottage Between the Receives Reply From Sir Hostile Armies.

[Canadian Press.] PARIS, Sept. 18.-5:32 p.m.-Try- dollars. ing experiences befell Major Edwin Before the elections were held last Jacob St. Ivers, U.S.A., retired, and July, the government members told the his niece. Miss St. Ivers, who were electors that the province had a suror Austria, and therefore has nothing eaught in the track of battle at a plus of five million dollars. Today the little village called Vaumoise, about 45 miles northeast of Paris. American Ambassador Myron T.

tonight by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the Herrick learned yesterday of the and sent Lieut. major's situation British ambassador, from Sir Edward Edwin St. John Grebel Jun., one of The great factories are workers in the Grey, the British foreign secretary. The the young army officers now atambassador had inquired early today tached to the embassy, in an automobile to bring the major and his whether any proposal of peace was before his Government, in view of the niece to Paris. Lieut. Grebel found persistent rumors from Berlin that the major in a broken cottage. The peace proposals were being exchanged. major said the Germans and British caused by the war. Coincident with the receipt of this had both occupied the village at learned authoritatively that President Wilson had not pursued either with Cottage. He painted a small American Outline Is Given can flag on a board, which he nailed to the cottage, and this was usually respected. Miss St. Ivers, however, was made to do all kinds of work German chancellor that "it was up to for the German soldiers, such as the United States to obtain a statement serving them at table, making tea and watering their horses.

Major St. Ivers was born in Brooklyn, Ohio, and distinguished himself in the civil war. Major St. Ivers was mentioned by Gen. Rosecrans for conspicuous gallantry in the battle of Chickamauga. His home recently has been in Paris.

MASKED ROBBERS GET

Loot Valued at \$60,000 Carried Away in Car-Occupants Two Women.

burgh, Scotland, tonight. The Germans KANKAKEE, Ills., Sept. 18. said, that the British colonies wanted Diamonds and jewelry valued at to cut connections with the mother \$60,000 were obtained here today by five masked robbers at the home of Soldier country and that India was in revolt. "What a fantastic dream, and what Mrs. Nellie Clark.

The robbers broke into the house, cut the telephone wires and cont-It has been proved that Germany, by pelled Mrs. Clark to open a safe. They then bound her and Marie ers, with the British expedition her companion, took the Asquith continued, adding that Ger- Miller, many has made no attempt to contro- jewels and drove away in an auto-

When Mrs. Clark freed herself she tried to telephone the police, but found that the wires were cut. She then directed her chauffeur to follow the robbers. He followed their tracks to the outskirts of Momence. There he found their machine overturned and abandoned in a corn

The roobers are said to be surrounded by a posse.

GERMANS PAID NO Has Been Asked to Provide 20,000 Beds HEED TO WHITE FLAG

Fired on Maubeuge Long After It Was Hoisted. LONDON, Sept. 19 .-- A belated dis-

Red Cross Society has been asked to equip five field hospitals, aggregating patch, received by the Times, gives the 2,000 beds, and three field ambulances, following details of the fall of Maufor the Canadian contingent. beuge, thirteen miles south of Mons, They will consist of two general ospitals of 20 beds each, the clearing which occurred September 7: "The investment of the town began ospital of 200 beds, two stationary August 26, and the place fell on the ospitals of 200 beds each, and three 27th. The attack was concentrated on field ambulances of 150 beds each. the north and east of the town. Forts BRITAIN AIMS ONLY TO

De Boussois, De Essarts and De Cer- Martinique. It was said the vessel fontain were completely destroyed by was serving as a collier at the time the heavy siege artillery. The town suffered severely from the bombardment, which continued with great violence for twelve days. Over 1,000 shelis way station, and the Reu de France of "Heina" recorded in the Maritime temperance and moral reform anniwas partially destroyed. The loss of Commenting on a report from Wash- life, however, was comparatively small. "At noon, September 7, the white flag ington that Germany would listen to

suggestions for mediation, but was pre- was hoisted on the church tower and vented from so doing by the bearing of trumpets sounded "cease firing," but Great Britain, the Times says the the firing continued until 3 o'clock in

States to Enlarge Facilities.

PARIS, Sept. 18.-6:55 p.m. - The

The American service now has the

NUNS NURSED SOLDIERS

WITH BOMBS BURSTING

BORDEAUX, Sept. 18 .- 10:35 p.m.

Six nuns in the convent of St. Charle

AMERICAN HOSPITAL CROWDED FOR ROOM WITH SIR LIONEL CARDEN More Money Expected From the United

Addresses Formal Note to Britain On

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The American hospital service is now car-Un ted States Government has went ing for upwards of 200 British, French a formal note to Great Britain in-quiring if the recent interview at-The surgeons were operating all last tributed to Sir Lionel Carden. British night and today and were obliged to minister to Mexico, criticising Presi-dent Wilson for withdrawing Ameri-can forces from Vera Cruz was ac-curate in any part. An indication

The American service now has the of the displeasure of the Amarican The American service now has the use of a high school building which will dovernment over the incident is understood to have been conveyed in accommodate eight hundred beds, but

Just what is expected to be the erations. Cables have been sent to the the note. outcome of the representations was United States, which, it is expected, not explained by high officials to- will result in the securing of funds night, but it would occasion no sur- with which it will be possible to comprise here if a complete repudiation plete one of the best equipped hospitals of whatever views Sir Lionel may in France. have expressed would be issued by the British Foreign Office.

TERMONDE DONE FOR

[Canadian Press.] ter's Antwerp correspondent, telegraph- for the splendid devotion they displayed

at Nancy, are mentioned in army order

HAS DISAPPEARED

By Dr. Montague-The Province is Without Funds.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, Sept. 18. - There was ich astonishment expressed by members of the Legislature in the special war session in progress, when it was learned through a statement made to he finances of the province are at a sible very low ebb, particularly in respect to the fund provided for the construction of the new parliament buildings,

The contract was let last year Thomas Kelly & Sons, Winnipeg, at the figure of \$2,700,000. The architect was well-known Liverpool man, but he could not have calculated on the cost With Her Uncle, Was Caught of materials, making the excavation

and foundation. The Government has spent over \$700 000 on the foundation already, and that portion of the structure has not yet been completed. It is not considered that these buildings can be completed for less than five and one-half million

minister of public works confessed it had all gone into erecting public buildings. The province had no money or hand, had been borrowing from trust funds, and was now forced to borrow two million dollars from the Federal Government under the special arrange ment providing for assistance to pro vincial governments during the depression in the London money market

Of Moratorium Covering Canada

[Canadian Press.] TORONTO, Sept. 18. - Confirming

the forecast of a particular moratorium in Ontario, affecting property transactions, an official statement was tonight issued by Hon, R. A. Pyne, acting premier, that it is the intention of the Government at the next session of the Legislature, to introduce an act requiring mortgagees, holders of agreements of sale, options and other securities, to secure an order from a judge before taking proceedings, through the court or otherwise, to foreclose or forfeit such mortgages or securities for default in payment of principal and giving judges power, upon a proper case being made out, to relieve from forfeiture and to extend the time for payment of principal moneys. It is the intention of the Government to make such legislation retroactive.

GERMANS DON'T LIKE BRITISH COLD STEEL

Writes to Brother in Toronto From Firing Line.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.-Pte. James Lucas, of the South Wales Borderforce, who was wounded in a-t.on. in a letter to his brother in To:onto

"The Germans have very near hal enough of us. Most of them are starving and done up. They come up in swarms, no extension with them like our troops, so it's easy enough to land them. I saw a squadron of Uhlans one day advancing to our position, and our artillery only fired two shells, but these two cleaned them all out, horses and all. "The Germans are simply a v'ul,

But there is one thing they con't like; that is our bayonets. They won't face them on any account.'

FRENCH CAPTURE NORWEGIAN COLLIER

Supposed To Have Been Supplying German Warships.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Sir Courtenay Walter Bennett, the British consul-general here, announced this afternoon the receipt of news that a French cruiser had captured steamer Heina and had taken her to of capture, supposedly serving the German cruisers in the Atlantic, al- district meeting of the Exeter District though her mission was not stated.

The only steamship by the name register is the Norwegian steamer Heina, a freighter, which sailed from Philadelphia on Aug. 7 for LaGuayra,

W. E. Edwards, B. S. A., Who Is Leaving Essex to Take Big Position



soldiers in their establishment, despite the incessant and murderous bombard.

MANITOBA SURPLUS CHRISTIAN LAYMEN SEE OPPORTUNITY IN DEPLORED WAR

Astonishing Statement Made N. W. Rowell, Heading Canadian Branch of L. M. M., Submits Resolution in New York -Christianity Now On Trial.

> sionary Movement announced here continental missionary societies sionary Movement announced neight through the churches of North could to further the plan of Presi- America to assist in meeting the sitdent Wilson for observance of Sunday, Oct. 4 as a day of special prayer afternoon and evening of that day its highest efficiency, but by

> An interesting resolution touching upon the whole religious aspect of have turned the thoughts of many the war, was passed upon motion of men away from the supreme claims Newton W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto, of religion leader of the Opposition in the On-War a Challenge to Christianity.

that the present war is a most seriand to the supremacy of the Prince Prince of Peace. of Peace. Unless the church meets

the nations of the earth. Responsibility on Church. "In view of this grave crisis, its the religious progress of the world."

peace. Union meetings both present work at home and abroad at ter of public works, Dr. Montague, that are to be promoted, so far as pos- strengthening this work in every ing material prosperity in Canada

> Opportunity Knocks. "The present serious attitude of mind on the part of our people. "The Canadian Council of the brought about by the war, presents Movement the church with one of her comrecognizes that Christianity is now manding opportunities to rally all on trial both at home and among the Christian forces in support of a non-Christian peoples of the earth; movement for quickening the spiritual life at home, and for the worldous challenge to the Christian faith wide extension of the kingdom of the

"The Canadian Council urges upon this challenge with courage and self- every man the supreme importance sacrifice and triumphs over all dir- of the present hour, and resolves to ficulties, she will lose her claim to go forward with tis work in the full that a man in the street was severely moral and spiritual leadership among assurance that God is able to overrule the present distress and make the coming year a turning point in

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO BREAK THROUGH CAUSE AWFUL LOSS

Incessant Attacks Occur All Along Line During Day and Night-Enemy Forced Back Seven Miles-The British in Thick of It.

[Canadian Press.] ON THE BATTLE FRONT (via Paris), Sept. 18-5:30 p.m.-The gigantic battle, or more properly speaking, battles, continue day and night along the entire front from Noyon to the frontier. The fighting does not consist of one sustained and combined movement, but in reality of several combats proceeding incessantly at the strongest points of the German's defending line along the river Aisne.

"Each encounter, however, influences the execution of the general idea of the commander-in-chief of the allied army. Attacks and counterattacks follow one another in rapid succession every hour out of the twenty-four. During the course of the night of September 15-16 the Germans attempted a formidable movement in the western sphere, but were met by the French and British with courage that was simply marvellous against overwhelming odds. The Germans returned to the attack no fewer than ten times with marvellous tenacity and intrepidity, but were unable to break through the firm line presented by the

GERMANS APPEAR DESPERATE. "The fight just before daybreak was the most violent of all. The Germans appeared to throw into the charge all that remained of their energy, but were rolled back with enormous losses. Before retiring behind their big guns, they sacrificed many of their number, displaying resolution which approached desperation. A vigorous counter-attack from the Allies ensued during which a small extent of ground was "Last night was relatively calm along the front, but today the

fighting became more furious than ever. During the darkness operations are rendered difficult, owing to the reluctance commanders to use searchlights, which might expose their position. HAND TO HAND CLASHES. "After this stage of the fight was concluded, the Germans appeared

to retire about seven miles. During the combat the adversaries in many instances came to hand to hand clashes, and the bayonet was extensively used. The carnage was terrifying, but the troops of both armies appeared to have been hardened to such scenes and fought with indomitable coolness, despite the heaviness of the losses.

"The Allies' aviators apparently discovered today the placements of some big German guns, notwithstanding the fact that they are hidden beneath earthen embankments, covered with branches, and the Allies bombarded them, a brisk artillery duel followed and soon the German guns lapsed into silence. It is not known whether they were rendered impotent by the fire of the Allies or are merely changing their position, because of the location of their placements. FOUGHT AS THOUGH OF IRON. "It is impossible to learn from any one portion of the line what is

occurring at other places, but an inclination to recede slightly seemed evident on the German side, although they offered the most obstinate rsistance and fought as though made of iron. The Allies at the same time doggedly pursued the small advantage they had gained and kept at the heels of their reluctantly retiring foe. "At a point where the bulk of the British troops formed part of the Allies' line the figthing was furious yesterday and today, and some

of the most famous English, Scottish and Irish regiments, including the Guards and the Highlanders, suffered severely. They performed the task set for them unflinchingly, advancing and occupying some of the advanced German positions, but at terrible cost. MANY DEAD STILL ON FIELD. "Behind the fighting line along the Acy-Puisieux road still lie many of the dead who fell in the fighting of September 5. Laborers engaged

in the task of interment declared that, although they had buried great

numbers, over a thousand bodies still aw ited removal from the battle-

SWITZERLAND WILL ASK INDEMNITY AFTER WAR

Stoppage of the Factories, etc., Cost

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 18 (Via Paris), 9:30 p.m.-Although the extreme measures which were adopted during the first weeks after the war began have been relaxed, Switzer land is still under the pressure of mobilization.

This is taxing the financial resources of the Government, as it is now spending 1,400,000 francs (\$280,000) daily on the army. It is said that Switzerland intends to ask NEW YORK. Sept. 18.—The Cana-dian Council of the Layman's Mis-

ALBANIA'S RULER SEEKS ADVICE FROM KAISER

is Afraid of Complications With Foreign

GENEVA, Switzerland,. Sept. 18. Prince William of Wied, ruler of Albania, left Lugano today for Germany by way of Zurich. It is said he intends to consult Emperor William concerning with foreign powers arise in Albania. The Prince seems determined to return to Albania.

ANOTHER GERMAN BOMB DROPPED ON ANTWERP

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 19.-2:57 a.m.-Reuter's Antwerp correspondent says that another German aeroplane dropped a in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable projectile in Antwerp yesterday, and Compound? wounded in the shoulder. The nature of the projectile was not ascertained, it has been the according to the correspondent

R. N. W. M. P. OFFICERS ORDERED TO FRONT thousands of wo-

REGINA, Sept. 18 .- All officers of he Royal Northwest Mounted Police with such ail-Force have been ordered to join their regiments for active service at the front. tion, ulceration, twmors, irregulari-The imperial order to this effect was ties, etc. eceived at headquarters here today, It affects men in every part of the West and Northwest, 54 in all.

INGERSOLL, Sept. 18.—At the meeting of the council Monday night, the recommendation will be will be strict confidence. recommendation will be made that Thames street be resurfaced. This matter has been under consideration for some time, and was again brought to the fore to aid the unemployed. has been specified in a resolution adopted by the committee, that 75 per cent of the labor be from among the resi-

NOT HELP

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Bradley's Health-

Her Own Statement.

Winnipeg, Canada.—"Eleven years ago I went to the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, suffering with a growth. The doctors said it was a tumor and could not be removed, as it would cause instant death. They found that my organs were affected, and said I could not live more than six months in the cendition I was in.

"After I came home I saw your advertisement in the paper, and commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it con-Emperor's attitude if complications stantly for two years, and still take it at times, and both my husband and myself claim that it was the means of saving my life. I highly recommend it to suffering women. Mrs. Orilla Bradley, 284 Johnson avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

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BIG FIELD DAY FOR EXETER METHODISTS

[Special to The Advertiser.] HENSALL, Sept. 18 .- At the financial held in the Methodist Church here, it was decided that the educational and versaries be previded for by local ar-

rangements. A missionary campaign was arranged for to take place on Sundays, November 22 and 29, except where an earlier date

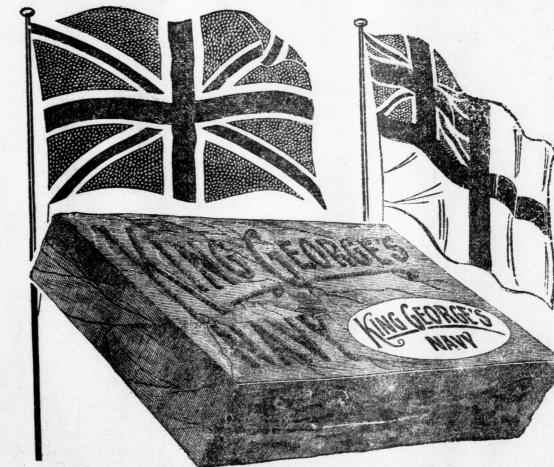
was preferable. On Sunday, November 22, a general exchange of pulpits will take place according to the following plan: Exeter-Main street, Rev. R. C. Burton; James street, Rev. A. H. Brown. Parkhill-Rev. R. Hicks. Elimville—Rev. S. W. Muxworthy. Centralia—Rev. James E. Cook. Hensall—Rev. H. J. Uren, Crediton—Rev. J. A. Snell. Grand Bend—Rev. C. W. Raber. Sylvan—Rev. C. W. Baker. Sylvan—Rev. R. H. Barnby. Allsa Craig—Rev. W. G. H. McAlister. Lucan-Rev. T. W. Blatchford, Granton-Rev. S. Jefferson, Woodham-Rev. L. W. Reid. Kirkton-Rev G. A. Barnard.

A discussion took place on the "State of Work." when a committee of Revs. McAlister, Muxworthy, Jefferson and McAlister, Muxworthy, John and Messrs, Wm. Abbott and William Hugson, was appointed to consider the summoning of a spiritual conference in the near future.

SPLENDID EXHIBITS AT KINCARDINE EXHIBITION

[Special to The Advertiser.]
KINCARDINE, Sept. 18.—The annual agricultural and horticultural exhibitions which closed yesterday broke all records. The entries were never so numerous, and the quality of the exhibts was uniformly high. The flowers and fruit made a splenlid display and grains and roots were well represented. The ladies' work

was a feature of the show. Cattle, hogs and poultry were numerous and of high quality. Mr. Wm. McIlhanny, of Vancouver,



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THE LOCAL MARKET

There was a good-sized Saturday market this morning, especially in the dairy hall, which was crowded to capacity. Prices remained the same, with the exception of potatoes, which were ten cents a bushel easier, and are now selling at 60 cents a bushel. This is a Dec.114½ 114¾ 113 113¼ 1111½ drop of 25 cents a bushel in a week Ry drop of 25 cents a bushel in a week. By the bag, potatoes are selling from 85 Dec.

on Thursday, which caused an advance in price of ten cents a bushel. The best varieties are selling at \$1.10 per

on the market this week. At the beginning of the week \$16 per ton was the May, \$1 191/2. top price, but towards the end, it dropped to \$15.50. There was no hay or oats

offered for sale on the market this morn-The largest supply of poultry for sale in some time made its appearance this morning. Chickens went from \$1 to pean countries decidedly broad. \$1.50. There was a good demand. Ducks patches were also at hand asserting that Kansas mills were selling all the

ere also in demand.

Butchers' meats continue to remain After opening 1½c to 3½c higher, the were also in demand. firm, with a good supply and demand.

Wheat, per cwt....\$1 87 to \$1 87
New oats, per cwt....1 52 to 1 56
Old oats, per cwt....1 60 to 1 62 Grain, Per Bushet, Wheat, per bu 1 15 to New oats, per bu ... 51 to Vegetables. Potatoes, new, bu.... tatoes, per bag.... Seets, per doz..... Pickling onions, quart Onions, per doz..... ettuce, per doz Beans, per quart.....

Corn, per doz. Cauliflower Muskmelons, each ... Pumpkins Citrons, each..... Squash, each..... Celery, each.....Fruits

Peaches, per basket... Plums, per basket ... Thimbleberries Crab apples, basket.. 25 Grapes, per busket.. 25 Hay and Straw.

Hay, per ton......13 00 to Straw, per load...... 6 00 to Straw, per ton...... 7 00 to Straw, per iona..... 7 00 Straw, per ton...... 7 00 Dairy Products. Butter, rolls, lb..... 27 Butter, fancy, retail... 30 Butter, oreamery, lb... 30 Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, crate, wholesale

Eggs, retail, doz. ... 25 Eggs, per basket.... 25 to 25 Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to 1 40 Honey, Strained, Live Stock.

Hogs, per cwt...... 9 50
Fat sows, per cwt.... 7 60
Small pigs, pair..... 8 00 Small pigs, pair.... 8 00 Export cattle, cwt... 6 50 Milch cows, each....75 00

Smill pigs, per pair 8 00 to 14 00 Poultry, Allve. Old fowl, lb.......... 10 Young chickens, lb... 10 Ducks, per lb...... 9
Poultry Dressed. Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 to Ducks, per pair..... 1 25 to Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, choice.13 00 Mutton, per cwt.....10 00

Winnipeg, Sept. 18 .- Wheat prices opened %c to %c higher; oats un-changed to %c higher, and flax un-changed to %c lower. The market was strong for both wheat and oats, and

Yearling lambs, cwt..13 00 to 14 00

Oats for October were 49%c, and De-Farmers are inclined to hold, and this with unfavorable weather was also a factor in raising prices. Closing figures

Anniversary services will be heid in

12c to %c higher. The cash demand in the early hours was quiet, but later a keen inquiry for No. 3 northern developed, other grades being indifferent. Considerable being indifferent. Considerable sales of oats were also offered for export. Flax continues quiet. Cash grain closed: Wheat, 1½c to 1¾c higher; oats, ¾c to 1c higher; barley unchanged HAD A BUSY SE to 1/2c higher, and flax 1/4c lower.
spections on Tuesday totalled 1,349
ars, as against 1,182 cars last year,

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.11: No. 2 northern, \$1.07%; No. 3

jected, 56c; feed, 54c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$1.23%; No. 2 Dobson, of Fordwich, as clerk.

It was intimated to the Presbytery

Canadian western, \$1.25%.

WHEAT RECEIPTS. Montreal, Sept. 19 .- Wheat receipts

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Sept. 19

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. interim moderator, and a minute of presbytery was recorded, expressing Wheat-May1211/2 1213/4 1201/8 1203/8 1185/8 sympathy with the family of the de-May 74% 75% 74 74% 73½ 12½ 72% 71% ceased brother in t and also with the colors of their pastor.

Oats—

After the Rev. Dr. Oats—
May 53½ 54 53½ 52½
Toronto, had addressed the Presbytery, on the benifit scheme of the church,

Thursday, which caused an advance in price of ten cents a bushel. The pest varieties are selling at \$1.10 per outshel.

Over 100 loads of hay have been sold in the market this week. At the begin-in the market this week in the caused an advance in twas declated to assume to be raised by located, as the amount to be raised by located, as the amount to be raised by the congregations within the bounds of the presbytery. In the evening, the Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, moderator of the general assembly, addressed a union meeting in Guthrie Church, dealing in Guthrie Church, dealing or principally with the financial affairs of principally with the financial affairs of derstand why a lawyer was not pres-

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Wheat made a sudden jump today of more than 3c a bushel. Astonishing strength of prices Liverpool was largely respon Supplies there are reported to be diminishing, and demand from Euromarket reacted somewhat, but quickly turned upward again.

LIVE STOCK.

Veals-Receipts, 225 active and steady, \$5 to \$12 50, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,400; every home in the village and sur-dians, were charged with assault sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,400; sheep and lambs active; lambs, \$5 to \$8 75; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$7 25; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$2 50 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$6 to \$6 25.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Cattle—Receipts. 500; market weak; beeves, \$6 90 to \$11; steers, \$6 35 to \$9 25; stockers and feedsteers, \$6 35 to \$9 25; stockers and feeders, \$5 50 to \$8 35; cows and heifers, \$3 70 to \$9 30; calves, \$8 50 to \$12 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market firm; light, \$8 85 to \$9 50; mixed, \$8 35 to \$9 50; heavy, \$8 15 to \$9 30; roughs, \$8 15 to \$8 30; pigs, \$5 25 to \$9; bulk of sales at \$8 50 to \$9 10. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; market slow; sheep, \$5 30 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$6 20 to \$7 15; lambs, natives, \$7 25 to \$8 80.

London, Sept. 19.—The Bank of Engand today received £4,000 in bar gold and £472,000 in American coin.

Discount rates, 3 to 31/8 per cent. Bordeaux, Sept. 19 .- Three per cen

London, Sept. 19.-Rosin - Ameri-

GLENCOE WOMEN WILL WORK FOR SOLDIERS

[Special to The Advertiser.] GLENCOE, Sept. 18 .- A meeting

the ladies of Glencoe and vicinity was held in the town hall last evening, when a society was organized with Mrs. (Rev.) Weir president, and Miss Mary McEachern secretary-treasurer. The object of the society is to prosecute the work of providing the soldiers going from Ontario with required articles of

clothing, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McAlpine, who have been spending the last six weeks with their son, in Winnipeg, and also their daughter and son, in Alsask, Saskatchewan, have returned. Mr. and Mrs. George McCallum, of Dauphin, Man., are visiting at the former's mother's, Mrs. Ann McCallum,

Concession street. J. M. McEachren, M. A., Ph.D., of the University of Alberta, Edmonton is spending a few days at Glencoe, his former home, while on his way back ing by export houses and speculators. from a trip to Germany and other European countries. Mr. McEachren left At noon wheat prices were: October, opean countries. Mr. McEachren left \$1.10%; December, \$1.12½, and May. Vienna only some four days before war

was declared. Dr. A. D. McAlpine, of Detroit, is vis-

Anniversary services will be held in were 1%c to 1%c higher. Oats closed the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, when Rev. Dr. Gandier, principal of

HAD A BUSY SESSION

[Special to The Advertiser.] HARRISTON, Sept. 18 .- The regular meeting of the Saugeen Presbytery was orthern, \$1.041/2; No. 4, 961/2c; No. 5. held yesterday in Knox Church, with a 89½c; No. 6, 83¼c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 50½c; large number of the ministry and re-Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 30½c; No. 3 Canadian western, 49½c; extra No. 1 feed, 49½c; No. 1 feed, 49½c; No. moderator, Rev. J. H. Lemon, B. A., of feed. 47%c. Barley-No. 3, 63c; No. 4, 58c; re-Clifford, presided, with the Rev. A. B.

Russians Awaiting a Cavalry Charge



IN FAR-OFF BURMA

Expert Wyoming Oil Driller Had Done Extensive Work.

Cedarville congregation, the Rev. S. H. Moyer, B. A., of Conn, was appointed [Special to The Advertiser.] Harry Dowling who caused police WYOMING, Sept. 18. — Word has officials considerable inconvenience reached here of the death in far-off because Burma oil fields of Mr. Duncan McIn- of Jones to the desk sergeant when ceased brother in their bereavement, and also with the congregation in the tyre, who was well known here, having \$5 and costs or 15 days. He didn't After the Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, of operated oil wells for several years on remember the occurrence and stated Toronto, had addressed the Presbytery, the second line, west. An accident he had taken whiskey because he it was decided to assume the \$12,000 allocated, as the amount to be raised by death.

principally with the financial affairs of Several young people from here attended a little informal dance in the town hall, Petrolea, last night.

Many resident of town and surrounding country are not of the town and surrounding country are not of the town and surrounding country.

ing country were visitors at the Wes- the fine.

M POLICE COURT,

consider ways and means in aiding patriotic work, a war relief society was East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 19.—Cattle—formed with Mrs. John Newton as pres-changed Veals—Receipts were 1,000; steady; prices un-changed Veals—Receipts 225 active and Miss Bray, secretary-treasurer. South streets yesterday afternoon Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; slow, lower; Some of the ladies who were present when Indians and Hebrews became contributed to the amount of \$61, and roughs, \$8 40 to \$8 60; stags, \$7 canvassers were appointed to visit toine and Huren Williams, two in-According to George Powell, an Dr. McGougan, Miss Urquhart and eye-witness of the scene, Antoine had Miss Moffatt motored to Glencoe yes- attacked Ingles starting a general terday to visit Mr. McGougan, of the Sebaski ran to Ingles' assistance and reinforcements in the person of Wil-Miss Angus, of Chatham, is visiting liams rushed from a house nearby to uphold the banner of Antoinc. - In Mrs. D. M. McKay.

Miss McClure, of Toronto, is visiting that followed the teamer of Antoinc. In the general mixup that followed the her sister, Mrs. Alex. Wallace.
Mr. John McKay and daughter, Jes-

Off For Hamilton.

Blissfully Unconscious.

Becoming Masters of Their Weapons.

charged with being a vagrant.

pected home from their trip to Europe they are alieged to have used as mis. banks for one doilar. siles, although in court they denied Mr. Fred Howald, lately miller at using anything but their fists in the WILL AID RED CROSS Mr. Fred Howaid, laters where he has secured a position After hearing the evidence, Magis-Marys, where he has secured a position a mill.

The Methodist Church, which has to that of disorderly conduct. Anteen undergoing repairs, is now nearly to that of disorderly conduct. Ancompleted, and will be reopened for days and Williams' share was \$2 and

costs or 8 days.

Canadian Infantry coming into Valcartie

services before cold weather. FINE ROADWAY FINISHED

Harriston, had decided to call the Rev.

George Mason, of Pinkerton and Car-

gill, but owing to the short time elaps-

ing between the meeting of the con-

gregation and that of the Presbytery

and as the call was not ready for for-

mal presentation, it was decided to call

a special meeting of the Presbytery to

the Rev. Frank Davey, pastor of the

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ing of the women of Thamesford, to

Royal Bank.

on Saturday.

in a mill.

THAMESFORD, Sept. 18-At a meet-

deal with it. Owing to the death o

Special to The Advertiser.] AYLMER, Sept. 18 .- The new object it. and is giving the greatest satisfaction come here to see it. An officer was Commissioner W. A. McLean and J. point out to him the direction of the J. Dewhirst, of Essex, that portion of rising of the sun. Talbot street was almost impassable at many seasons of the year. The road John Brown and Joshua Madison, consists of 2,000 feet of concrete highway and 4,137 feet of macadam. The concrete section is 30 feet wide and the macadam 18. It is fully drained on both a King street hotel. Neither could Mr. Lorne Campbell, of Berlin,

promise to go back to their re-

Too Often-Fined. Clifford Fisher was arrested Thurs-Yesterday he was disday night. missed with the understanding that he would go to his home. Today he was among "those present" in the prisoners' dock. "Too often," opined the court. "\$20 and costs or 21 days."

Advised to Drink? arrested Thursday night, was taxed

The local livery stable has again hanged hands. Messrs. Kelly and Americans Are Helping Canadian Patriotic Fund



Citizens of the United States living in all parts of Canada are supporting the two Indians were said to have re- Canadian patriotic relief fund by purtreated to the road where there were chasing buttons of the pattern shown sie, and Miss Annie Lawrence, are exnumerous "bricks" handy. These above. These are on sale at most

[Special to The Advertiser.] EMBRO, Sept. 18 .- The play, "Among the Breakers," is to be put on shortly and will be given under the auspices of the Red Cross Society. This play was given in Embro about fifteen years ago and was a great success. The Ladies' Guild, of the Methodist Patrick Dunn was drunk and was He Church, will hold a ten-cent tea at the appeared to tell the court all about home of Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, on Fri-He had heard of the big fair in day, October 11. The proceeds will go lesson road has just been completed, London in his Simcoe home and had to buy clothing and shees for the Chilto hundreds of farmers and others. Be- detailed off to take the man to the Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, of Sterling, have ore the work was done by Highways city limits on the Hamilton Road and moved to Embro and will live in Mr.

> residents attended the fair in London remember the proceedings of the cently visited friends here.

> > lization camp after a morning's rifle practice.

RUSSIA WATCHING

Cruising Off Bosphorus, Ready To Attack If Squadron Leaves the Golden Horn.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Sort 19.-1:45 a.m.-Via Paris, 4:30 a.m.—The steamer Favignana has arrived at Naples from the Orient and her officers report that the Russian Black Sea fleet, comprising twenty units, is cruising off the entrance of the Bosphorous ready to attack the Turkish

A Russian Attack Against Hanover Sept. Przemysl Expected At Any Moment.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 19 .- A Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph ompany says: "Dispatches from lienna state that the Austrians on riday fortified an extended new deensive front, which will reach to

General Bovcerigz will command the right wing with his centre resting at Przemysl, the centre will be commanded by General Von Auffenberg, with Tarnow as his base, and the left wing will be commanded by General Mount Bridges Dankl, with the Germans supporting | Mount Forest his extreme left. "The entire Russian left wing, under command of General Ruszky and Norwich General Brussiloff, is expected motertarily to begin an attack. The Owen Sound Oct. 7-9 initial assault is expected against

KAISER'S FAVORITES

Famous Prussian Guards Comprised the Elite of German Empire.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 18 .- 10:35 p.m .-The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says: "All accounts received in Paris agree that the famous Prussian Guards Corps, the elite of the empire and the especial pride of the German Emperor, has been practically blotted out in the battles which have been waged along the Meuse. Marne and

Aisne rivers." KAISER PAYS VISIT TO HIS WOUNDED SON

Addresses Garrison at Longwy, Ascribing Success to Almighty.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 19 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Rotterdam telegraphs that dispatches from Vitron, near Longwy, describe a visit of Emperor William to his wounded son Oscar at that place. The visit was a surprise, and the garrison barely succeeded in turning out in time to welcome the Emperor, who, after a brief talk with his son, inspected the Grenadiers. Addressing the regiment, he said: "The lic and newspaper comment here. Refighting around Longwy will be in-scribed in letters of gold on the roll of Berlin, according to which a conferhistory, but all our successes we must ence to fix the basis of peace alascribe to the God of our fathers, who ready has been summoned to meet in is above us," The Emperor spent some time in-

specting the machine guns. "You have war-a hasty deceptive peace would fired many rounds, how many hits?" he asked a gunner, who replied: "About 100 per cent, your majesty.

TORONTO IRISHMEN HAPPY

Celebrate Signing of the Home Rule Measure.

TORONTO, Sept. 18 .- Leading sup-

German Artillery Holds Its Ground and Bombards the Town From Its Old Forts.

[Canadian Press.1

London, Sept. 19 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail, describing the great battle, says: "The Germans have held their ground three days, their heaviest guns hidden in the woods, and the French artillery has not yet obtained a mastery of fire over

"The German infantry is entrenched along the edges of woods in which the tatteries are concealed. It is being attacked alternately by artillery fire and by infantry assaults, the French charges being driven home right in the

"At night the Germans make counter attacks, but these have always been re-

"The stronghold of the German position is the height of Nogent L'Abbesse, three miles due east of Rheims. There the Germans occupy the site of what used to be the forts of Rheims, and from there they are bombarding the town of Rheims, which was on fire in eight different places at four o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon, when I came down from the tower of the cathedral, from which I had been watching th fierce battle since morning."

FALL FAIRS

Alvinston Oct. 8-9
Amherstburg Sept. 30-Oct. 1 ArthurOct. 7-8 BlenheimOct. 8-9 Blyth Sept. 29-30 ChesleySept. 22-23 CollingwoodSept. 23-26 DelawareOct. Dundalk Oct. 8-9 Exeter Sept. 21-22 FordwichOct. 3 ForestOct. 1-2 Galt Oct. Harriston Sept. 24-25 HepworthSept. 23 Highgate Oct. 2-3 Holstein Oct 29-30

JarvisOct. 7-8 Kincardine Sept. 17-18 Kirkton Sept. 24-25 Lambeth Leamington Oct. 7-9 Lion's HeadOct. 1-2
LONDON (Western Fair) .. Sept. 11-19 Melbourne Sept. 24-25 Merlin Mildmay Sept. 29 Milverton Sept. 24-25 Neustadt Sept. New lamburg Sept. 17-18 Onondaga Oct. 5-6

Paisley Sept. 29-30 Paris Sept. 24-25 Parkhill Sept. 24-25 Petrolea Sept. Port Elgin Sept. Rldgetown Oct. 13-15 Ripley Sept. 29-30 Rockwood Oct. 1-2 . Oct. 5-6 Rodney Sarnia Sept. 29-30 Seaforth Sept. 24-25

Simcoe Springfield Sept. 23-24 St. Marys Sept. 22-23 Staffordville Sept. Strathroy ShreetsvilleSept. 23 Tavistock Sept. 21-22 ThamesvilleOct. Thedford Sept. 29-30 Thorn lale Sept. 28-29 Thorold Sept. Tillsonburg Sept. 29-30 Tiverton Wallaceburg Sept. 29-30

Wallacetown Oct. 1-2 Waterford Watford Oct. Welland Oct. 6-7 Wellesley Sept. 15-16 Wheatley Oct. 5-6 Wirdham Centre Wingham Sept. 24-25

> DECEPTIVE PEACE WORSE THAN WAR

[Canadian Press.] BORDEAUX, Sept. 18 .- 7:55 -The reported project of mediation by the United States among the warring nations has elicited much pub ferring to a dispatch emanating from Washington, the Temps says:

Woodstock Oct. 6-8

WyomingSept. 24-25

Zurich Aug. 23-24

"There is a disaster greater than give only a breathing space, which would enable Germanic militarism to prepare for revenge and a war worse than the present.

NORTH END SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
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PLEASANCE—Suddenly, at her late residence, 844 Van street, Helen, widow of the late Thomas Pleasance, in her 33rd year.

Funeral from above address, Monday, at 8:30, Requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. 40u

DURHAM-In memory of our dear son and brother, who died September 29,

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Oft we think we hear his footsteps,
Or even see his smiling face. Or even see his smiling tace.

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Safe from every grief and care;
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matter of the estate of Robert late of the City of London, County of Middlesex, gentlema ceased: The creditors of the named Robert Porter, who died about the 18th day of June 191 about the 18th day of June, requested on or before the 28th September, 1914, to send to the signed solicitor for the exec William Porter and Arthur C. Ja

full particulars of all their against his estate, after which di

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SOUTH LONDON—New 1%-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, all modern conveniences. This is a well-built house, in a good locality, and cheap at \$2,850. Will sell \$600 cash, and balance in monthly payments of \$25.

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24.6x125 feet. Price only \$3,250.

CENTRAL—2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern, gas; lot 31.6x126 feet. Price, \$4,000. This property is splendidly situated and is worth \$5,000. Call and 52 ACRES-Six miles from the mar- get particulars.

ket, 2 miles from the market, 2 miles from car line, 1½-story brick house, stone cellar, two barns with stone foundations, soil sandy and gravelly loam, splendid for fruit growing, good apple orchard, plenty of water. A bargain at \$4,500.

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FARMS—I have a large number of farms for sale and exchange. Call and get a list from me. I have some of the finest farms in Middlesex for sale. Call and see me and I will have you taken out in our auto to see them.

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\$3,000.00-6985-50 acres, Lambton County, drained, rock well, good frame house, stable and brick yard, convenient to school and church.

\$3,000.00-6986-79 acres, Lambton County, good clay loam, wire fences, good house and kitchen, good stable, school on farm convenient to three towns. Will exchange for 100 acres. \$4,000.00-6987-35 acres, Lambton County, cement house and kitchen, cellar,

stable and shed, convenient to school, church and market. Will exchange for 50 acres. \$7,000.00-6989- 78 acres, Lambton County, good house and kitchen, cellar, bark barn, silo, convenient to school, church and market.

\$8,400.00-6988-126 acres, Lambton County, good orchard, brick house and kitchen, cellar, bank barn, other goods outbuildings, mile to school, church For further lists of properties for sale or exchange send for County catalogues.

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\$1,500-Hamilton road, brick cottage,

\$2,500-North side, central, brick cot-

\$2,500-Grosvenor street, brick cot-

\$1,800-Tecumseh avenue, 11/2-story

\$4,500-North side, 2-story prick, 5

\$4,500 John street, 2-story brick,

\$1,700-General stock in good village

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Brick, 7 rooms and bath, gas, hydro,

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OR SALE OR TO RENT - NEW 1%-story brick, all modern. 303 Te-

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mile from Delaware village; price, \$6,500. Apply to Henry Penfold, Dela-

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Room 14, Dominion Bank Bidg., City.

\$2,600—Exceptional offering on Colborne street, 1½-story brick; all conveniences, large lot, full of good fruit trees, in a location of rapidly increasing

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Rodney, or exchange for 100 acres. Has city properties on easy terms. List your properties and farms. No sale, no charge. Insurance sold. Phone 3893.

DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK

4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, electric and gas, private drive-

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NEW BRICK COTTAGE, 1173 Laura street, south of McCormick's new factory; \$200 down and \$12 a month. Apply 493 Adelaide street. 37n

FOR SALE — NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS farms, large and small; also properties in all parts of city. Fifty acres near city. Apply Currie & Co., 418 Talbot street, London.

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7800-City grocery.

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WANTED PROPERTIES FOR SALE | \$1.200 - East side, frame cottage, 7 rooms, electric light, gas, water, cellar in two rooms. Terms \$300. TO LET-North, 11/2-story red brick, new. Terms \$200. mødern, 3 bedrooms. EAST END—Frame cottage, 3 bed-ooms, gas and electric light, good 6 years old, 8 rooms. Easy terms. rooms, gas and electric light, good cellar. \$300 cash, balance 6 per cent.

KING STREET EAST—Frame cotage, 2 bedrooms, wired for e. 1. \$300 tage, modern. Easy terms. \$1,800—Tecumseh avenue cash. Price, \$1,600.

TO LET-London South, 2-story brick, 8 rooms. Easy terms. brick, 4 bedrooms and den. \$20 \$2,000-South side, 11/2-story brick,

NORTH—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, cellar under all; wired for et 1, \$200 down, balance \$12 per month, \$1,400. \$3,500—Hamilton road, 2-story brick EAST-1½-story brick, water inside, 5 bedrooms, bath, city and soft water; sewer connection. \$300 down, balance lot 118x170. Terms, \$1,000. TO LET-Store, formerly occupied by Gray's, Limited. Call for full particu-

SOUTH LONDON—Close in 134-story brick, 3 bedrooms, den complete bath-room, electric heater, furnace, electric light and gas. Price, \$4,000.

bedrooms, modern conveniences, is dedrooms, modern conveniences, is solved.

\$5,000—North side, 2-story brick rooms, new, modern, large lot. I terms. We have clients who will purchase \$12,000 North side, 212-story brick, small houses renting from \$12 to \$15 modern, beautiful locality.

J. F. SANGSTER & CO. 20-aere poultry farm 400 thorough-tred chickens, coops, incubator, and all appliances, 112-story frame house, good **SELLOGRAMS** War Prices and Terms

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dern, 8 rooms, corner lot, West End.
1½-story red pressed brick dwelling near St Mary's Church, East End.
Modern in part; eight rooms; worth
single property of the story of the modern, 8 rooms, corner lot, West End \$1,900 South London; 1% story, 8 \$2,400—South London; 'nice' 11/2-story brick, strictly modern, 8 rooms. \$500 down and monthly payments. \$10 to \$20 per foot—Some dandy build-ing lots in South London. Reasonable

erms, \$2,200—Southeast; dandy 1½-story red 401 Richmond, will furnish free plans pressed brick, 8 rooms, strictly modern, large lot. \$500 down and monthly pay-\$1,800 Hamilton road; nice brick cottage, 6 rooms, large lot, with fruit trees, etc. \$350 down and monthly payments. \$1,450—Grafton street; good frame cottage, 6 rooms, large lot. \$300 down. \$3,500—North End; real nice 1½ story of ick, all modern, 8 rooms, large lot, all inds of fruits. \$1,000 down.

Many other elegant properties for sale all parts of city on reasonable to the control of t brick, all modern, 8 rooms, large lot, all kinds of fruits. \$1,000 down.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 100-acre farm, 11/2 miles from the village of West Lorne; good frame buildings; a large orchard; this farm is in

Price \$4,200; a snap at price. Will take a house and lot in London as part pay. m, containing 80 acres; good clay buildings and fences are in good repair: 8 miles to Goderich, 8 miles to Clinton, 4 miles to Bayfield; 12 acres hardwood timber. Price \$3,500. Might exchange for a house in city. Call and get a description of this farm before Brick cottage, in north end of the modern, good cellar, large lot. Apply to T. K. BROWN, 455 Dufferin avenue, London, Phone 2573,

IF YOU WANT Good building lots in any part of the city. I can supply your needs. Edward Schweitzer London Junction-Spruce Street.

\$2,000-New brick cottage, six rooms, full basement, modern in every par-ticular, close to car line. \$300 will \$2,000-Story-and-half brick, rooms, bathroom and furnace; on car Best lots in the city at low prices

house, facing Victoria Park; modern in every way and in excellent repair. Price reasonable. Terms to suit pur-chaser. P. O. Box 537. 41c tyw and easy terms.

LEN. G. WESTLAND,
61 Dundas Street.. CHICKENS FOR SALE-GOOD LAY. ING hens. Phone 3310. Apply 81 Ridout. 39c FOR SALE-FARM OF 100 ACRES.

OR SALES-FARM
Delaware Township. Particulars apply
to Dr. McLellan, King street.
Nov.6-ywt -ACRE FARM FOR SALE AT A

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Five Modern Houses Also some fine building lots. Cement locks and wall board. Apply 191 Wharncliffe Road.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

Those beautiful lots on Wellington street, near St. James street. We have lots all over. TALBOT STREET—A large brick cottage, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, large lot. Very central. Call for price. Pastor, Rev. Chas. R. Flanders,

SOUTH LONDON-New 2-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improve-ments, lot 34x261 feet. Price \$2,600. WOLFE STREET—New red pressed brick residence, 9 rooms, hot-water heating, with all other modern improvements, lot 40x150 feet to a lane. Price on application.

WEST LONDON—New frame cottage, 6 rooms, cement block foundation, lot 40 by 140 feet; \$1,400; good terms. ST. GEORGE STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Price, \$2,000. NORTH END—New brick cottage, 6 rooms, frame barn, good lot. At a bar-

CARTWRIGHT STREET-A new 2story red pressed brick house, 4 bed-rooms, all modern improvements, good lot. Price \$4.600. We want more properties for sale. No charge except sold through us. THREE SPLENDID FARMS in the Townships of McGillivray and Stephen; good buildings, well-drained and fenced.

Good terms. We invite inspection. BRISCOE STREET-New brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellars, furnace, bathroom complete, lot 38x189 feet. bathroom complete, lot 38x189 leet. Price, \$2,100; \$300 down, \$16 per month. GROSVENOR STREET, near Wellington street—1½-story brick house, 9 rooms, decorated in style, all modern improvements, veranda, lot 40x140 feet. Price, \$3,500. Inspect at once.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D., minister, Communion Sunday, "Morning—"God's Controversy With Chris-WHARNCLIFFE ROAD, South London-1%-story brick nause, 8 rooms, hot water heating and all other improvements, good lot. Price, \$3,250. Owner out of town.

P. WALSH 425 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 358.

MERS AND PROPERTY OWN-ERS, attention. I have a 50-acre farm for sale or exchange for 100 acres. I have a fine house for sale, or for city properties near London. I have several properties for sale on acres. easy terms. List your properties. No sale, no charge. Fire insurance sold. Phone 3893, call 795 York street. 40n

FOR SALE - FIVE NEW MODERN pressed brick houses, finest place in London; everything new and central. McCormick homestead, Grand avenue, Come and see them. 39n wytywt

New Red Brick Oxford street; 8 rooms; modern; well uilt. For sale at a bargain. Price \$3,000

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Adelaide St. Baptist Church Rev. James H. Boyd, Pastor. 11-"The Temptation of Jesus-Was Five-minute address to young peo-

3-Bible school and adult classes. Free seats. Favorite hymns. A wel-

\$3,500--Hamilton road, 2-story brick, BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTERbedrooms, modern conveniences, large

NOON-"Class Welcome," First Meth-odist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader. CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S - HOLY

Communion, 8:30 a.m. and at morning service. Morning service, 11; preacher. Rev. Edwin Hawkins, M.A. Evening service, 7; preacher, the rector. CENTENNIAL METHODIST

CHURCH. RALLY DAY - HARVEST HOME SERVICES.

Special addresses and special music at each of the services. CHRISTADELPHIANS — CASTLE Hall, Sunday, Sept. 19. Subject: "What Is the Only Remedy for the World's Troubles When War Shall

REV. T. J. ROBINSON, B. A., OF Milverton, will preach in Chalmers Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELL-LINGTON and Hill streets-C. R. Gunne, rector. Services as usual

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-REV. H. B. Ashby, rector. Services as usual. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Pastor, Rev. D. N. Mc-Camus. Class meetings at 16 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Grace." Evening service, "The Secret of an Easy Life." Good singing

A cordial welcome. CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Matins, 11 a.m. The rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood, will reach at both services.

Dundas Centre Methodist Church

Pastor, Rev. A. J. Thomas, M.A., B.D. Will preach morning and evening. 11 a.m.-"The Church's Supreme Op-7 p.m .- "A Midnight Tragedy." Full choir and soloists. Parnell Morris, organist.

Sunday school, 2:45. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, Minister.
Epworth League Anniversary.
REV. R. J. GARBUTT, LL.B.,
of Lambeth, will preach morning and

evening. Excellent music. All wel-NEW EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Riddiford, pastor. 11 a.m. —"Frankness." 2:45, Bible School. 7 p.m., "The Ideal Soldier."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH -Rev. H. D'Arcy Whitmore, minister.
Services, 11 a.m., "The Other World and This"; 7 p.m., "All Thy House."

that the county council at its session in December make a grant of \$20,000 and This"; 7 p.m., "All Thy House."

rices and Fark avenues—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Matter." Sunday school, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Free reading rooms open every weekday, 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Knox, Minister,
11 a.m.—Rev. E. A. Braithwaite,
Ph.D., President of Western University.
7 p.m.—The minister.
3 p.m.—Sunday school,

B.A., D.D., will preach at 11 Tremendous Army Ready To Fight Germans-Is On Defensive on East

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD.-SERVICES AS USUAL TOMORROW. HLTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church—Dr. McCrae. Morning, "A Great Encouragement." Evening, "Young Men—A War Call." Afternoon, Bible school. All welcome.

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Pastor. SERVICES AS USUAL TOMORROW. tured. The whole of the Austro-Russian border between Yusevoff and

ASSOCIATION. Carpenter will speak to men PRINCESS THEATRE. Sunday, Sept. 20, 3 p.m. Topic: "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Seats free. No collec-

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS'

ing—"God's Controversy With Christianity." Evening — "When God Shakes the World."

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON-Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart. Services as usual tomorrow.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. Hawkings, Pastor.

SERVICES AS USUAL TOMORROW. -Rev. Mr. Mitchell will preach morning and evening.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, CLAR-ENCE street—Brigadier and M Bettridge, new divisional commande will conduct the Harvest Festival Services, Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20. Sale of goods, etc.. Monday, 8 p.m. Band and songsters will supply music

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH

-Pastor, W. M. Walker. The pastor
will preside at both services, ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Rev. Dean Davis, rector. Ser-

vices as usual. SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church services tomorrow as usual. ANDREW'S CHURCH - THE Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. Mr. McFarlane will preach. In the

evening Dr. Braithwaite, of the Western University, will preach. Talbot Street Baptist Church Rev. H. H. Bingham, Pastor.

a.m.-"The Precious Trial of Faith. p.m.-Sunday School and Men's Class. ass.
7 p.m.—"The Folly of a False Peace." Communion at the close.

IST Church - Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach tomorrow, 11 a.m. "Acounding in Work." 2:45 p.m. +
Special Rally Day services in the
Sunday school. Good program. 7 p.m.
—"Buying Up the Opportunity." [Canadian Press.]

TORONTO, Sept. 18. — A. W.
Wright, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and SKIN STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. W. H. Harvey, B.A., pastor. Rev. T. L. Kerruish, M. A., morning and evening. Hear him.

Class machines at 10 cm.

Special Rally Day services in the Sunday school. Good program. 7 p.m.

Sunday school. Good program. 7 p.m.

"Buying Up the Opportunity."

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—A. W. Wright, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and George A. Kingston, barrister, of Toronto, are the two new members of route, are the two new members of the sunday school. Good program. 7 p.m.

We wright to provide the sunday school of the sunday scho McDonald will preach. Gate Quartet will sing.

> MONEY TO LOAN. Say you saw it in The Advertiser

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOW- WAS ILL ONLY TWO WEEKS EST rates. U. A. Buchner, corner EST rates. U. A. Talbot and Carling.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates—Thomas C. Knott, real estate broker, 380 Richmond street. PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; low-est rates, amount and terms to suit; no commission charged. T. W. Scan-

drett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street. PATENTS.

P. J. EDMUNDS, REGISTERED AT-TORNEY and Solicitor of Patents, Central avenue, London, Ontario.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO n the matter of the estate of Amos

Harris, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, cab driver, entertained. deceased. There will be offered for sale by publie auction on Saturday, September 26, at the hour of 3:30 in the afternoon, on All and singular that certain parcel or

the premises. tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, and osed of the most wester thirty-five of lots numbers thirty-nine: forty, forty-one, forty-two, on Egerton street, in the said City of London, according to Plan After sale of above, the auctioneer will proceed to Glenwood avenue and offer Lot No. 139, on the west side of

Glenwood avenue, according to plan and survey registered in the registry office for the North and East Ridings of the County of Middlesex, as Plan No. 4: For terms and further particulars a MEREDITH & MEREDITH. Or M. P. McDONAGH, Esq.,

Or to D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer, 110 Dundas Street. Phone 4342. North Dorchester Timber Land Offers will be received until October

first concession of North Dorchester containing twenty acres of cedar, owner, Mrs. John Whiting, 35 owner, Mrs. John Williams, Ridgeway, London, phone 2937, Also good driving horse, rubber-tired buggy and harness, cheap, at same address.

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FAVOR GRANT OF \$20,000. [Special to The Advertiser.]

CLINTON, Sept. 18 .- At a meeting of the various county officials held today to discuss patriotic measures, it was unanimously decided to recommend that the county council at its session and others affected by the war.

The opinion was general that the tives of those who are dependent because of their breadwinners having gone to fight for the Empire, are properly cared for.

Those who attended the meeting were Warden Cantelce, who presided; Dr. Clark, of Goderich Township; W. R. Elliot, of Stephen; George Stewart, of Ashfield; Wm. Glenn, of Stanley; County Clerk Lane, of Goderich; and County Treasurer Dr. Holmes.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN from London, instead of via Hamilton THE HOUSE.

7,000,000 MOVING

Frontier.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 18.—Reports received from Petrograd today say that the Russian pursuit of the Austrians continues, and that the Russians have gained important success over the Austrian rear guard. Convoys of two army corps with 30 guns and ammunition and 5,000 prisoners are said to have been cap-

Russian advance. The Russian army now in Galicia will be left there to complete its work, for, according to a Rome dispatch, an army of 900,000 Russians is marching into central Poland, followed by another army of 2,000,000, while a third army, also aggregating 2,000,000 strong, is coming from more distant regions and will reach the front in October.

Annapol is reported to be overrun

by Cossacks, who are leading the

million Russians in Galicia, and half a million in East Prussia. While these numbers seem enormous, they are considered probably a fair estimate of what Russia will soon have available for beginning her war. It is said she will soon have 7,000,000 men on the move

There already are said to be a

While centinuing the offensive in Galicia, Russia is standing on the defensive on the Eastern frontier her army having been driven back by the Germans. This army, however, is said to be intact.

Col. Lowther Is Among Wounded

LONDON, Sept. 18.—10:20 p.m. -The War Office has received from the army headquarters at the front, under date of Sept. 15, the names of twelve officers who were killed, 34 who were wounded and seven who are missing. Col. B. H. Montressor, of the Sussex Regiment, is among those missing. Lieut.-Col. H. C. Low-ther, of the Scots Guards, is among the wounded Col. Lowther was formerly secretary to the Duke of Connaught, and shortly before leaving for the war was married to Miss Pefly, lady-in-waiting to

the Duchess of Connaught.

WELLINGTON . STREET METHOD- A. W. Wright and George A. Kingstor IST Church — Rev. G. N. Hazen, To Act With Samuel Price, K. C.

appointments were announced today by JEALOUSY PLAYS A PART Golden Gate Quartet will sing. Sun-day school, 2:45. Evangelist Belcher, Hon. Dr. Pyne. Mr. Wright was named as vice-chairman of the board. The chairman, Samuel Price, K. C., of St. Reported in Ottawa That ied by demands for the removal of Col. Thomas, was appointed some time ago.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, Sept. 18 .- The funeral of John Lougheed, held this afternoon to Wingham Cemetery, was local Orange lodge. He died at his Hughes from the militia portfolio son's home after an illness of two weeks.

bled in the town hall for the patri- Men for the Canadian expeditionary Hughes. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON office meeting. The chair was occumortgages on real estate. Macpherson pied by A. H. Musgrove, who gave an excellent address, which was folcular to the control of the meeting. The chair was occuforce were gathered by Col. Hughes with the opened reremarkable celerity. He opened reable to look out for himself in the past.

The war minister has always been pied by A. H. Musgrove, who gave an excellent address, which was folcruiting offices throughout Canada im-Speath.

Mrs. Frank Angus, who has been eriously ill, has slightly improved. and hopes for her recovery are now

Russian Forces Have Captured Thousand Cannon

ROME, Sept. 18 (Via Paris), 9:35 p.m.-Reports from Russia augment daily the magnitude of the Austrian defeat. The number of cannon captured by the Russians is now placed at 1,000.

INGERSOLL, Sept. 18 .- A letter re-

SOLDIERS APPRECIATE RED CROSS GIFTS.

the Valcartier Camp expresses their there has been slackness or failure he deep appreciation of the gifts of the has censored the delinquent in emphatic tirely to the growing of beans. Red Cross Society. Through the Red fashion. Cross Society, Ingersoll people rememfor the discarding of any part of the outfits the articles supplied by the Some prominence. people of Ingersoll will be the last from him before all the troops reached

· Interest continues to grow in the Ingersoll civilian rifle association. The were needed for the force. work has been taken up with much to be made well, and in a hurry. Conzest, and the membership is increasing, tracts were given without regard to The members are all enthusiastic and politics, and there was trouble over eager to get on the ranges to demonstrate their marksmanship.

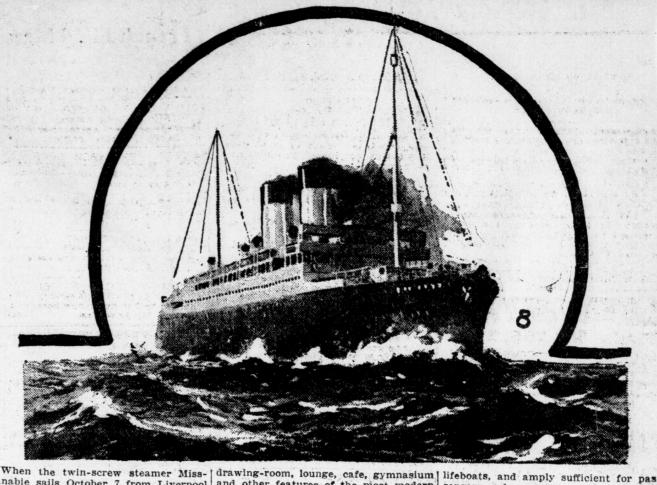
IMPORTANT CHANGES IN GRAND TRUNK TRAIN SERVICE. Train now leaving Toronto 9:00 a.m. daily for Montreal will be a regular stop Militia. There has been trouble over at Whitby Junction, commencing Sep-

tember 20. Train now leaving Toronto 10:15 a.m. Bible School and Chinese Class at 3 to aid the families of those at the front daily except Sunday for North Bay will tered as other companies were having be discontinued after September 19. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTist), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday ser
Tist), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday ser
The opinion was general that the daily except Sunday for Gravenhurst considered not fast enough, or because they were declared to be more suitable through to North Bay (via Muskoka to correct the country to see that the relation of the country to see the relation of the country to see that the relation of the relation of the relation of the relation of through to North Bay (via Muskoka for cargoes than troops. Wharf until close of navigation), commencing September 21.

lat 11:45 p.m.

Train now leaving Toronto 1:30 p.m. daily except Sunday for Lefroy and were envious of the glory which the Gowan will not stop at these stations Minister of Militia was getting out of after September 19. Train now leaving Toronto 11:35 p.m. embargo against expenditure had been daily for Stratford, will, commencing placed as a measure of war economy, September 20, run through to London. objected to the Minister of Militia Toronto-Detroit and Toronto-Chicago having the spending of most of the

THE MISSANABIE



anable sails October 7 from Liverpool and other features of the most modern sengers and crew. to Montreal, the Canadian Pacific Rail- vessels are furnished and decorated in way will have added to its fleet of accordance with the plans of the best the system of providing of heat and steamships one that is the last word British architects and furnishers. The fresh air for every part of the ship. of comfort, convenience, for the pas- The hospitals and the culinary depart- for 1,300 lights, and the power supply sengers, and strength and stability for ments are commodious and admirably operates fans, elevators and the most navigation and capacity and appliances designed for the work intended for each. modern equipment for the comfort of for cargo. The ship is 520 feet long, The decks are expected to provide one passengers that invention will allow. 64 feet broad and 41 feet deep. It has of the chief features of the vessel, the All watertight bulkheads, doors, are displacement of 18,000 tons, and a being designed to provide shelter, simultaneously from the bridge. The cargo capacity of 400,000 cubic feet. amusement, exercise or rest, according vessel is fitted with the now-popular below the level of the main deck the to the caprice of the passengers. The cruiser stern, which, it is claimed, gives space is devoted to general cargo, three boat-deck is entirely set aside for the the vessel increased capacity, speed and of the lower 'tweendecks being fitted storage and the working of the boats, deck area. It is so divided by waterfor the carriage of refrigerated mer- 32 lifeboats including a motor-operated tight decks and bulkheads that she is chandise. From the main deck up- boat being carried. The launching ar- capable of floating in a seaway with wards, through no fewer than six rangements embodying, as they do, any three compartments open to the

tion of a small town.

ocean vessels from the standpoint decoration is of the Georgian period. gross tonnage of 13,000 tons, a promenade, recreation and other decks electrically operated, and can be closed separate decks, the entire space is de- devices to meet contingencies not antici- sea. There are twin sets of quadruple voted to passengers. There is room for pated until disasters of recent years, expansion engines, and steam is sup-520 cabin passengers, berthed in large are as complete as human ingenuity plied by eight single-ended boilers at airy rooms, and for 1,200 third-class can provide. Chief among these is a a working pressure of 215 pounds, which passengers, all in large rooms. Counting contrivance which allows the boats to will give a sea speed of sixteen knots in the crew of 300, the vessel is fitted to be launched though the vessel might an hour on service. The Missanabie carry 2,020, or as many as the populabe under considerable list. Patent will arrive in Montreal on October 14 davits are fitted which, in conjunction or 15, and will leave again for Liver-Although a one-cabin boat, every with a tramway, render it possible to pool on October 22. effort has been made to make the launch the lifeboats from either side of The ship was built by Messrs. Barappointments second to none, and the the ship. There are no collapsible life- clary, Curlo & Co., of Whiteinch, Glasdining-room, smoking-room, card-room, boats on board, all being rigid, open gow, and was launched in June last.

There is a new departure as well in

The electric lighting system provides

MANY ATTEMPTING German Goods, Even If Shipped TO OUST HUGHES

Railway and Steamship Officials Resent War Minister's Methods.

Change in Cabinet Is To Be Made.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA. Sept. 18 .- A formidable conspiracy has developed, having for conducted under the auspices of the its object the removal of Col. Sam Pressure of the most serious list is being put upon the Prime Minister to Last night a large crowd assem- change his war minister;

lowed by addresses by Rev. E. G. mediately upon the declaration of war speculating as to whether he will be Dymond. Rev. Fr. Blair, Rev. D. and gathered volunteers in every proerrie, Rev. W. J. Hibbart and ex- vince. They were thoroughly inspected His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-Mayor George Spotton. Several and transported to Valcartier without a naught, who has kept in touch with the selections were given by the band, hitch. There, Col. Hughes had every- organization work of the force, is at also solos and duets by local talent. thing ready for them. A broad camp Valcartier and will be there for several Miss Gladys Runnalls, of Toronto, site had been obtained. A water supply days to come. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. had been tapped, and the camp site piped. Roads had been built and tents GERMANY EXPECTS put up. Electric light was supplied. The troop trains on arriving rolled into sidings which had been built within a few weeks, and the men, horses, guns and ! provisions were unloaded upon platdays before, and all found shelter and tral News Agency has forwarded the

Developed Efficient Soldiers. Having gotten 35,000 men into camp, though he asked for only 25,000, he tier is good, especially in the centre started to hammer them into shape for where the Germans have received subactive service. He had provided 1,500 stantial reinforcements. The end of itching, blind or protruding targets, and set the 35,000 men to work the battle is expected soon." improving their marksmanship. stated that as a result, the Canadian FARMERS SOW WHEAT force has developed into a most formidable body for war work. In the work of mobilizing and equipping the force, Col. Hughes has followed his own ideas, and has declined to regard influence from within the cabinet or outside. He has insisted is expected not only to aid in supplyupon having his directions carried out ing England with wheat, but also to ceived from the ingersoll soldiers in with the utmost dispatch, and where yield big returns, is the sowing of

Has Clashed With Blg Guns, The force was not mobilized without boys who left for the defence of the some friction, and in making the division all records. Empire, and there is no doubting that into an army for active service, Col. their kindness is appreciated. The let- Hughes has had occasion to speak with ter states that should the time come heat to a good many people of some Some prominent railwaymen heard

Valcartier. Uniforms, sacks, shirts, tents, boots and countless other things this. Militia officers with influence rushed to Valcartier a thousand strong looking for places on the contingent. They have been pulling wires to get places, and this has led to trouble and

to plain speaking by the Minister of the supplying of transports, some steamship companies insisting that they were not getting as many boats characcepted. Other companies resented Train now leaving Toronto 8:00 a.m. having boats refused because they were There is Cabinet Jealousy.

In the Cabinet jealousy developed from two causes. Some of the ministers the war, and others, upon whom an sleeping-cars will be operated on this money which the Government is distrain via Stratford, thence train No. 7 bursing.

A hundred complaints have been 41c made to the prime minister, accompan-

From States, Will Be Confiscated [Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- It has come to the knowledge of the Government that a large number of circular letters are being sent to Canadian merchants by agents in the United States, offering to supply German and Austrian merchandise and goods. Hon. J. D. Red. Minister of Trade and Commerce, said tonight that this was, of course, an attempt to get around the proclamations

prohibiting the importation of goods manufactured in the enemies' Vigorous steps, he said, has been taken to see that all such goods advised to have nothing to do with these commercial allies of Ger-

Hughes from office It is stated tonight that the change is to be made. Early in the week Pre-

make a report Premier To Have It Out. Tonight Premier Borden, Hon. Robert Rogers and Sir George Foster left Ot- were recent visitors with Mr. J. Hartawa for Valcartier to have it out with rison. the minister of militia. An interesting time is looked for by those who know the situation and who know Colonel

many and Austria.

END OF BATTLE SOON

LONDON, Sept. 18.-10:00 p.m.-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Cendays before, and all found sneiter and accommodation. All this work received following dispatch received from Berlin: PILES CURED at HOME by in the great battle on the western fron- New Absorption Method

IN THEIR BEAN FIELDS

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, Sept. 18 .- A new departure in farming in this district which wheat in fields formerly given over en-Scores of farmers are sowing wheat in this way and the production of wheat next season is expected to break

LAMBETH.

LAMBETH, Sept. 18.-Mrs. W. A mier Borden sent Hon. J. D. Reid and Gordon, of Thamesville, has been the Hon. Martin Burrel to Valcartier to guest of Mrs. Joseph Browne the past

> Mr. and Mrs. Ogden, of Michigan Mrs. Palmer, of Wycombe, has been

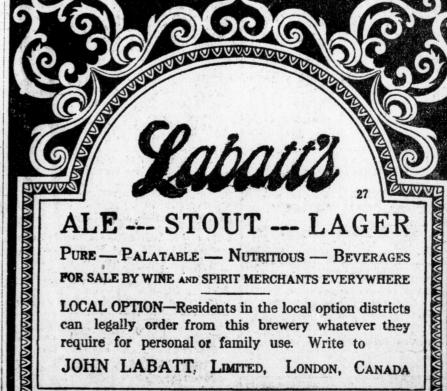
visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Mar-

recently in honor of her guest, Mrs. Raymond, of Guelph Mrs. Hunt and Rev. Murray Hunt were the guests of Mrs. R. Fisher for a few days recently.

Mrs. Earl has returned from a week's visit with friends in Toronto Mrs. Grant, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Miss Reta Evans. Rev. Mr. Jewett and Mrs. Jewett, of

Blyth, have been visiting friends here Miss Jean Barnby, of Lucan, is visiting with Miss Theda Walker. Mrs. G. W. Patrick is quite ill at her

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Down His Troops, Waiting for Orders That Never Came.

ANOTHER THRILLING SHORT STORY ON THE TERRIBLE SIEGE OF PARIS BY THE GREAT FRENCH

SHORT STORY WRITER, ALPHONSE DAUDET.

Cannibalism Is Still Rampant in Remote Parts of Pacific

[Reports have recently reached England of an attack on a station of the London Missionary Society at Aird Hill, New Guinea, by natives who desired to sprinkle their war canoes with the of white men. The Rev. E. Pryce Jones, of Moru (Jokea), who is at present in England, supplies The Daily News with some intercivilization in that remote

The report of an attack upon the London Missionary Society's station at the Aird Hill has aroused interest in that part of the world known to Englishmen as New There is a general impression that all Papuans are cannibals, but this is not so, and the loose way has caused cannibalism to disapear that few people realize that there At first the administration was luis no one type of Papuan; there are dicrously undermanned. The resident many. Dr. Seligman's division is a magistrate was also medical officer, and useful one, for certainly one can was law ranger, too, over the district easily distinguish three main types from Cape Blackwood to Cloudy Bay.

occupying the districts of the east and notheast to Orangerie Bay were cannibals; those from Orangerie Bay to the east bank of the Purari River are not, and possibly never have been, cannibals; those from the east bank of the Purari to the Bamu River were cannibals, and would be still if allowed; then the dwellers in the region of the Fly River are not. The clear-cut division between the cannibal and noncannibal district is astonishing. Which was the original practice it would be hard to decide, for it would seem that among the Melanesian section both cannibalism and non-cannibalism is found. The same can be said of the Papuan side. Some of the best tribes of the South Seas have been cannibals. some of the worst have not, and vice versa, and so the practice cannot be taken as evidence of low type.

What Makes the Cannibal? What caused people to adopt cannibalism it would be hard to discover. Doubtless there are many reasons, affection amongst others. One of the most respected of our early converts in Papua, a non-cannibal, went on the annual trading expedition west to

HAD NERVOUS

With Frequent Sick Headaches and work of rivers and swamp, the Govern-Much Pain After Eating - Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Cured.

This letter is from a lady who gained as witnesses of the splendid results ob- paddles, their bodies gracefully poised play.

N. S., writes: "It is with pleasure that and nearer as they gained confidence. mix his toddy for him. Nerve Food. I was troubled with dyscludes Mr. and Mrs. Butcher and inmarshal is a little captain of his staff, when compared with this marshal, conthe courtyard and drops to the ground. are also getting pretty warm. fering much pain; also had sick head- two couples from Fyfe Bay in the east, is a sharp at the game and able to deaches frequently, and my nerves were and some Kiwai boys. The natives feat all the marshals of the earth, but I took a thorough treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, using altogether 21 boxes, and since then can eat anything, have been freed from headaches, and my health has been greatly improved in every way. I gained 14 pounds in weight, and feel sure I owe everything to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You may use this letter, and my neighbors can tell you of my condition before using





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of his grief the father was reported as having eaten a portion of his son's fiesh. He afterwards came before the church for discipline on this account. This can scarcely be called cannibalism, but the incident suggests how the practice may arise. Or, again, there are indications that it may be the outcome of extreme contempt; again, that there may be in the minds of some cannibals the idea of inheriting the spirit of their victim. I do not doubt. But the fact is there is no reason to explain the rise of cannibalism, and the notion that virtue is obtained may have been an afterthought arising out of the custom rather than the origin of the cus-

The coming of the mission and, afterwards, of the Government to Papua, word Papuan is used suggests within the area under British influence. He had a few assistants, but with If, however, we take cannibalism as these the outlying districts could only the dividing feature then the tribes be visited about once a year. The mission stations were no small assistance in maintaining law and order. Then, when the discovery of gold was made in the east, the attention of the Government was concentrated there to the exclusion of the west.

The Citadel. It was in the deltas of the Purari and Aird, in the west, that cannibalism was entrenched. The Rev. James fringe of it when he visited the village of Maipua and persuaded the people to give up the practice. Our mission has been working in the district for years, and the Rev. J. H. Holmes, who is living there, told me that he has found that when once these natives ters is not far off. It is located, in give up cannibalism they become fact, in that handsome chateau of the ashamed of it and do not care to be time of Louis XIII., whose red bricks,

reminded that they ever practiced it. washed by the rain, shine from the hill-The murder of the Rev. James Chal- side through the gleaming trees. It mers turned the attention of the Gov- is a princely dwelling well worthy to ernment seriously to the neglected carry on its flagstaff the ensign of A Government station was a marshal of France. formed on the Kikori River, the main stream cutting the Aird Delta, and open on the lawns, shows a table parcannibalism and raiding have been for- tially cleared, uncorked bottles, dim bidden for some years past. Soon after empty glasses on the crumpled table Toaripi, and whilst there his son was the commencement of the Government cloth-all the disorder of a finished killed by a crocodile. In the paroxysm station I, with a colleague, was de- meal after the guests have left. puted to go to help the appointed missionary to the district, Mr. Butcher, in voices, laughter, the click of rolling the selection of a site for a mission balls, the clink of glasses. The marstation on the Aird Hill. This is a hill shal is playing his game, and that is situated about thirty or forty miles why the tired army waits for orders. from the mouth of the river and rising When the marshal has begun his game out of the surrounding swamps; in the heavens may fall, but nothing in deed, it might well be called the Aird the world can prevent him from finish-Island, for it is surrounded by a net- ing his play.

round are induced to come

mission would invite attack.

the recruiters; and the Government is

now sufficiently alive to punish any

people; but so much depends on the

character of the magistrates appointed,

and the Government has had evidence

care in appointing as magistrates men

who will be vigilant in the interest of

Something of Men and Women

Who Help Mold Thought

of Teutons.

RUDOLF LINDAU'S WORK

Tale After Tale of His Filled

With Quiet But Helpful

Messages.

A very interesting study of the

writers today who are influencing the

thought of Germany is given by T. W.

The Foremost Author.

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with justice as the foremost of Ger-

man authors in the sphere of creative

literature," he says. "His sincerity,

his passion-mostly inspired, and best

betrayed, the human wreckage tossed

about on the clashing tides of the old

era and the new-are undeniable; so

"But the leading figures in his

dramas are victims of circumstance,

never its masters or victors. Nor are

they heroic in defeat; they succumb

piteously; and if it is a function of

literature, as Keller said, to help men

to realize the best that is in them,

we must look elsewhere than to Haupt-

mann for a German author capable of

What Are We Worth to Life?

"Richard Dehmel, with Liliencron

has given a certain tone of virility and

self-mastery to an age helplessly en-

grossed in the pitying or disgusted

contemplation of its own blind im-

pulses He has, in his own admirable

words, set that age to consider 'not

how much life is worth to us, but the

question, at once prouder and more

modest, how much are we worth to

"This question forms the ground-

GREY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restora.

"But we shall look in vain.

also is his masterly technique,

doing it.

Rolleston in the Quarterly Review.

GREAT WRITERS

hours away.

A game of billiards! That is the weakness of this mighty ment station being distant about two warrior! He stands there, serious as A Visit to Aird Hill. before a battle, in full uniform, his The natives were very shy and came chest covered with orders, his eyes out of small creeks which formed little brilliant, his cheeks flushed from the still another! Cannon shots resound, impatiently. This letter is from a lady who gained out of small treats which is distanced by using the great food cure. Secret alleyways to their villages; they animation of the meal, the game and tumble after one another. The aide
But the captain's attention is disare waiting for orders. It did wonders for her in improving her stood up in their small dug-out canoes, his toddies. His aide-de-camps sur- de-camps run to the window. Are the tracted. general health. She is enthusiastic in the open ends of which were filled round him, eager, respectful, almost Prussians attacking? its praise, and refers to her neighbors up with mud; they paddled with long swooning from admiration at his every as they manoeuvred the canoes slowly point they rush forward; when the captain." Mrs. Susan Dobson, Spring Hill Mines, near the launch, approaching nearer marshal is thirsty everyone wants to

the he knows enough to keep at a respect mission station for instruction and to ful distance from his chief, and applies himself to the game so as not to help in the development of the station. What has happened is difficult to conwin, but not to lose too easily, either! jecture, but the mission has been there There is what you call an officer with too short a time for the natives to a future!

[BY ALPHONSO DAUDET.]

Translated for The London Advertiser

As they have been fighting for two

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.]

days now and have spent the night

with their knapsacks on their backs,

in a driving rainstorm, the soldiers

Nevertheless they have been kept

waiting three hours for orders. They

are chilled to the bone, weak from

carrying arms, yet they must stand in

the shallow puddles of the highway or

Heavy with fatigue and sleepless

nights, their uniforms soaked with

water, they lean against each other for

warmth and for support. Here and there a man sleeps standing up, lolling

against his neighbor's knapsack, las-

situde and privation written large on

those faces relaxed in sleep. Rain,

mud, no fire, no soup, a black and low-

ering sky, the enemy all about them.

What are they doing there? What

The cannon, their noses pointing to-

wards the wood, have the air of smelt-

ing danger. The ambushed mitrailleuses stare fixedly at the horizon.

Everything seems ready for an attack

Why don't they attack? What are they

They are waiting for orders from

headquarters! And, as yet, headquar-

ters has not sent any. Yet headquar-

In the adjoining room one hears loud

The dining-room, whose

the mud of the now liquid fields.

re utterly exhausted.

It is lugubrious!

s going on?

waiting for?

It is really a most interesting game. know much about Christians or Christianity, and the presence of the The balls roll, touch, cross each other. Government station makes war canoes The cushions are springy, the cloth unnecessary; but it is possibe that some grows warm. Suddenly the flame of a of the young bloods may be itching to cannon shot ploughs through the somewhat unprotected state of the window panes. Men tremble and look at each other. The marshal alone sees nothing, hears nothing. Leaning over I do not think the attack, if attack has been made, was actuated by a desire for revenge for acts committed by white men. The only other white are his specialty!

men who visit the neighborhood are high-handedness on the part of these strangely overlooked by German critics. These are the novels and the masterly short stories of Rudolf Lindau. of the necessity for exercising great Without a program, a mission, a message of any kind, except the quiet insistence of a few laws of manhood cruited from this aristocracy; we had OF THE GERMANS prose-tales which one cannot doubt style. will keep their flavor and fragrance stuff has gone flat.

Clara Viebig and Environment. "Modern Germany by no means lacks writers of talent who, without being forces of critical significance in the spiritual history of the nation, are niddle nineties, is the leading figure in a group of women writers who represent a sane and wholesome realism in German literature better than do any of the men-a circumstance sometimes cynically put down to the feminine passion for knowing all about the details of one's neighbor's affairs, "The keynote of her books is the word 'environment.' Thus, one of her earliest novels, and, as some hold, her ablest, 'Das Weiberdorf,' is a drastically painted study of the effects produced by certain industrial conditions in a South American district where all the male inhabitants are migratory laborers working at a distance

from their homes for many months inspired, by pity for the weak, the at a time. "Or again, as in a recent book, 'Die vor den Toren,' she shows us the breaking-up of peasant life by the encroachments of the town. Her characters are rarely individualized, or interesting in themselves—they are types of primitive passions; but she is a master of the art of setting her men and women firmly on the solid earth in certain definite surroundings, the details of which we seem to have seen and handled as if we had lived among

them ourselves. Literature Lacking Substance. "Looking at contemporary German terature as a whole, one cannot help being reminded of what Goethe said of the deficiencies of that literature prior to the Seven Years' War. 'Looked at closely,' he wrote in 'Wahrheit und the very end of his existence, . Dichtung, 'what German poetry lacked was contents, substance (Gehalt), and in particular a national substance. 'Minna von Barnhelm' was the first important work which used this material for literature; it had, therefore, quite epoch-making effect. And now the dreams of German poetry have come true; the work begun by Freder. ick the Great has been crowned and completed by a supreme, a final achievement; but German literature, which



German soldiers creeping up on the defences of Paris during the five months'

There is another lightning flash! And "Your turn to play, captain," he says guns, unable to account for their in-

my attacks.

park is on fire. revive the glories of the past, and then heavens. A deafening noise rattles the patch follows dispatch. Couriers rush up with flying bridle. They ask for the marshal.

the billiard table, he is planning a mag- Haven't I told you that nothing on and a hall of grapeshot pours into their nificent draw shot. And draw shots earth can keep him from finishing his faces! game of billiards?

tone of a whole range of remarkable countrymen at large. Far more nation- Holz,

"'We had then an aristocracy with

"In this sort of society the poet is is precisely he who ought to refine and ennoble it. But the German poet, and more particularly the German lifted by thought, by style, and by poet's wife (proceeds Herr Martens). artistic purpose above the crowd of have never escaped from Bohemia, once here entertainers. Clara Viebig, for perhaps their natural refuge, now the does not seem likely that a nation instance, who began to write in the shetto where their tribe languishes in unhealthy isolation.

Potes Not at Home. "Our poetry at the present day will lessly observed, judged, and often condemned by them.

"And in truth the calling of a poet so far as one can speak of his having a calling in the civic senseis one of the most hated among us Suspected by officialism because it cannot understand him, hated for his individualism by the aristocracies both of money and of birth, feared by the bourgeoisie like a pike in the carp pond, ignored almost entirely by the artisan and totally by the peasantthere stands the German poet, insulated from all personal relations with every section of the nation from which he sprang and to influence which is

Still Work for Germany. "From this striking picture we may judge that the unification of Germany is still largely a matter of external forms, and has yet to become organic and vital. Indeed no German would deny this patent fact. Prince von Bulow in his recent work, 'Imperial Germany,' has spoken of the necessity of reconciling Prussian political supremacy with the intellectual life of South Germany.

action. Nothing else to do! They What a thing it is to be But, as men don't have to wait for

young! He loses his head, forgets him- orders to die, they fall in hundreds bemin, eager, respected, almost reasonable the self and makes a shot which brings hind the bushes, in the running ditches, when the marshal makes a marshal chalking his cue. "Your play, him within two points of winning the in front of the great, silent chateau! game! This time the marshal is furi- Fallen, the grapeshot still tears through The staff quivers with admiration, ous. Surprise, indignation, break over them, and from their open wounds drips The staff quivers with admiration, his virile countenance. At the mossilently the generous blood of France. N. S., writes: It is with pleasure that and nearer as they gained connuence.

I write to you in praise of Dr. Chase's The party occupying theh station in
The man playing billiards with the on a gun-carriage, was as nothing ment a horse pitches, full speed, into Up there in the billiard room things pepsia, and could not eat without suffant, a Samoan teacher and his wife, rosy, curly, wearing light gloves. He
tinuing his billiard game while the enetinuing his billiard game while the eneforces his way past the sentry, taking little captain defends himself like a the steps with a bound. "Marshal! lion

"Seventeen! Eighteen! Nineteen!

Puffing with rage and red as a One has hardly time to mark the turkey-cock, the marshal appears at score. The noise of battle draws the window, his billiard cue in his hand. The marshal needs only one nearer. "What do you want?" he asks. "What point to win! Already cannon balls are reaching the park! Look! One "But, marshal," falters the courier. bursts over the mirrored pond. Wait. Later. Let them wait my mirror cracks. A frightened swims in a whirlpool of bloody feathers. It is the last play! Poor devils! That is what they have

Now, a great silence. falling among the waving elms, a confused rumbling at the foot of the hill. the hurried patter of a stampeding The army is in full flight. herd. But the marshal has won his game!

CURIOUS LIFE OF

Shuts Himself Up From Everybody But Spiritualists.

Army Consider the Imperial Seclusion a Scandal. LAON.

can be educated to a point to which the Russian throne, again calls attention in Moscow as the livelier town. to the curious life led by the Czar of spiritualists who have the ear of the seven times as many large villas and czar and himself.

built to the north of Peterhof park, politics are seriously affected. Under where he dwells every summer, and Alexander III. and his predecessors he will shortly have the high gates the foreign diplomats had opportuniand it will be transformed by social of Tsarskoe Selo made still higher. the foreign diplomats the Czar every chemistry which is at work in every These are signs and symbols of his week; and Bismarck, when ambassa. living and growing nation into forms latest hermit-like phase. At the new dor at St. Petersburg, carried on his more consonant with the needs and palace at Livadia, whence he recently most important negotiations with Alexreturned, were other hermit innova- ander II. direct. Such a thing is no We are witnessing a period of tions, such as sound-proof doors in longer possible. transition, of widespread disintegra- the west wing where he works, and for this he brought all the way from plaint. France the architect Robert Chaudet, These operations mean that Nicho- politics with the autocrat have been

of 'Simplicissimus' and he will las II. is withdrawing more than ever curtailed. Up to 1905 every minister himself in presence of a force from human life and realizing the had one weekly audience when the more profound and more destructive nickname given him by his subjects Czar was at St. Petersburg or at than all the Freiheitslieder of Arndt, after the massacre of January, 1905, either of his suburban palaces. He of Freiligrath and of Herwegh, It is "Schimnik Nikolai," the hermit Nich- was further summoned How will the struggle end? Perhaps and then to St. Petersburg. Later he were pressing, to demand in a new and more glorious Germany mode some centenary journeys, show- audiences. After 1905 the weekly visit than the world has yet seen; per- ing himself to few, and fugitive tours was all that was left. This in which nothing but a mighty con-qualified return to the world got a bad check by the assassination in 1911 have been cut short. On the days of Stolypin.

Since then Nicholas has been more of a hermit than ever. When the ter's quarters asking if there is any-Romanoff tercentenary was celebrated thing pressing, as if not, the audience last year only a few thousand frightened may be delayed or a memorandum subtours around the palace have been of seeing the human face. When curtailed, and Tsarskoe Selo becomes Minister of Education Sasso went to who keep their mouths discreetly shut. was not received. Casso thought this

Angers the Diplomats.

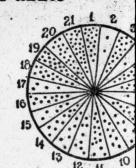
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good-class apartment houses put up Nicholas II. is having a new wall in Moscow as in St. Petersburg. High Ministers also have cause of com-

plaint. Twice during the present much sought after by pareing their opportunities of talking guardians. For full information audiences two or three times a month, and he had the right, when affairs Weekly Visits Cut Short.

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Marshal!" he calls out.

Mark how he is received!

is it? Is there no sentry here?"

Name of a dog!"

been doing! Waiting while the wind

He shifts the window violently.

Let them wait his orders!

siege of 1870. (Painted by an artists who witnessed the siege of Paris in 1870.)

thunder of the cannon mingles the tearing sound of the mitrailleuses, the red vapor, black at the edges, climbs stealthily up the sward. Now all the The peacocks and the frightened pheasants clamor for the aviary. The Arab horses, smelling the powder, prance in their stalls. Headquarters begins to wake up. Dis-

The marshal remains unapproachable, chills them, and the rain soaks them, and from the liquid roads a sound like

works in fiction which have been al, in this sense, than the writers of hart Hauptmann, the German empire are those of 'greater Rudolf Lindau, Richard Huch, Fontane, Germany,' such as Meyer and Keller. Theodor Storm. Kurt Martens, in a brilliant little book rather between the forms of social and life, a corps of officers mainly re-

and honor deep down in the heart of also a patrician class in trade and the North European samuria, Lindau commerce, and an aristocracy of cul- a genuine democracy; but it can never has produced tale after tale, like 'Das ture who understood the temperate enrote Tuch' and 'Die kleine Welt,' in his joyment of life. In Germany culture have that national Gehalt of which soberly beautiful and distinguished was then indigenous; Germany had Goethe spoke, in a country where the ANGERS THE DIPLOMATS " 'Now Germany is an arsenal, a when a great deal of much more heady stock exchange, a madhouse, a mon-

ster hotel.'

hardly be accused of revolutionary tendencies. It has left this stage behind

it. No, it cherishes far more dangerous inclinations; it seeks to get to the bottom of men and things; its ideal is the investigation of all social and psychological phenomena. No longer does the poet go among the people with the rhetoric of the thirst for freedom on his lips, but with scrutinizing eyes, reticent or merely questioning, critical and at first analytic rather than synthetic, fastidious in his taste, often obscure in expression. It is not surprising, therefore, that such personalities, quite apart from their works, do not awaken the confidence of a society which feels itself cease-

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fulfil its highest functions, can never forms of society and of government have outlived their day, have no con viction and vitality behind them, and High Chiefs of the Russian remain not as the growing framework obviously not at home; and yet it impediments in the way of its healthy of a living organism, but as lifeless functions. Germany Today. "This, or something approaching to

t, is the case in modern Germany. It German people are educated, and that personages like the colonel-nay the crat will permanently remain in the position of moral and social authority which Prussian ideas assign to them. "Some day the rigid structure must

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RUSSIAN CZAR

The assassination by a woman of

lieutenant—the junker, and the bureauoff from nearly everybody but the show that since 1905 there have been

no longer a case of steel against steel, olas. For three years Nicholas venit is a case of essence against essence. tured only twice out of his palace cell,

FOR LITTLE ONES subjects saw their autocrat's frightened subjects saw their autocrat's frightened face over the heads of menacing will write his views. All this is the resoldiers. Now even the motor car sult of Nicholas' now chronic dislike Baby's Own Tablets are the best more and more a monastery of gloomy Tsarkoe Selo, immediately after the medicine for little ones. They are people who are allowed small comguaranteed by a government analyst munication with the outside world and publicly boxed by two young men, he

chiefs of the army regard the imperial his anti-human moods. Even Premier seclusion as a scandal. Angriest of Goremykin was sometimes turned away. all are the diplomats. Some of them When Witte was Premier he had audihave been in St. Petersburg a whole ences three times a week, and Stolypin decade, and during that decade there had two weekly audiences. Now the

Tragedy and Comedy of The Great European War

impending warfare," says the Bishop of forgotten that Russia began the wa Hereford in the Times, "there is this because it was not willing that there ple in every country involved in it-that wretched murder. such a fearful war, so wantonly propeace, and goodwill,

for our progress towards the realization necessary German advance calls, and the price must be paid for the her brutal national selfishness with good of those who are to follow us.

"That better and happier day, when the people now under militarist rule shall regulate their own life, is doubtless still so far away that an old man present a remarkable 48-page pamlike myself can hardly hope to see its phlet, dated from the German foreign dawning, but amidst all the burden of office and written in English. entitled gloom and sorrow which this dreadful 'Germany's Reasons for War With God that it brings that better day a long Betrayed Germany's Confidence and step nearer for the generations in front Thereby Made the European War.'

Wilful Murder.

School, in the Times writes: "To plain folk, who are not profesthough it is a monstrous assumptionspark of either honor, or humanity exsome generosity to the victims of his

A Righteous Wrath.

"He might have used the 'mailed fist' to strike, but he would have shrunk from using it to rob, to plunder, and to outalty for daring to defend themselves. Meredith contributed to the Daily Tele-That is conduct so sordid, so dastardly, graph in 1903 on the occasion of the and so inhuman, that it cuts off the North Sea Conference." It is found in guilty perpetrators from ellowship of mankind.

"The struggle before us is of life and

Sanction of the National Conscience. "Men who sincerely believe that their drawn in a deep breath of briny air and cause is a just one will refer this bit- would give it out in warships. ter war to God's judgment, confident that, though it may bring sore trial and incalculable suffering, its final issue will now spouts make for the progress of mankind," says Europe, and seeks to command the the Times Sunday issue.

on both sides alike claim the Christian be armed, stationed, and alert. That name, and appeal to the God of their is the way to preserve the peace fathers in this conflict. But if a Chrisfence of his country, for the relief of tation in making his solemn appeal to inevitable financial strain brings it to and his adversaries, and to crown his look calmly for that certain issue." enterprise with success.

of every citizen of our Empire in the beaten quickly and once for all," says present ordeal. For us this war is no Mr. Hilaire Belloc in Nash's Magawor of gain, of aggrandisement, or even zine. "If the Germans fail upon the of reprisals. It is the expression of our line of the Meuse and find themselves, determination to oppose a military amelither behind the line of the Rhine or bition which in its madness has be- in danger of containment within the trayed its own people and flouted the next few weeks the wor will have been liberties of Europe. Our task has the won by the western powers alone, and sanction of the national conscience. "Let us ask ourselves, in this solemn nothing could be done against the power hour, how far the justice of our cause of Russia by the German peoples thus entitles us to draw strength from the defeated in their main forces. It is not great promise, 'Not by might, nor by improbable that in such a case the war power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord would come to a speedy end.

We call special attention to these statements by Professor Ernst Haeckel presumed, concur with France in disand Professor Rudolf Eucken, of Jena. The Vossische Zeitung of August 20 says arranging for a general limitation they have published a protest in which other armaments. She would take over they give expression to their indignation all that was not German, all that was at the present behavior of England. Slav and Polish, upon the east of Ger-In the course of their protest they say: many. She would co-operate with her scribed in the annals of history as an hands of Denmark, in fixing tribute indelible shame to England. England or indemnity, etc. But she would no fights to please a half-Asiatic power annex on any considerable scale. against Germanism. She fights not only on the side of barbarism, but also

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> its main points are reproduced in Public Opinion

mans for their crusty candor in telling death, and it is a struggle in which us of their designs upon us. They stir truth and justice are at grips with bar- a somnolent people, and, without stoopbarism and wrong. We need an angry ing to regard them as enemies, we can and indignant spirit; there are crimes accept them as urgently stimulating which demand it, and in this crisis a rivals, whose aim is to be first of the righteous wrath must quicken our spirit world powers, chiefly at our expense. The Kaiser, an estimable gentleman, but not yet a fully-tried sovereign, has

"Germany, once foremost among the

tian can with a good conscience plead many foes, and a power ambitious to be that a war is undertaken for the de- preponderant in a great navy as well as a great army will find its adverothers who cannot defend themselves sary within, besides those that press against oppression, and in charity even around it. A slumbering England will with his enemies, he need have no hesi- offer it the chance it craves before the the Most High to judge between him the ground. A watchful England may

"We are profoundly convinced that "If the German powers are beaten in the western field of war they are it will be over. For it is manifest that

> desire to see her at Constantinopi She would be content with the assure supremacy of her power over a Eastern and Southeastern Europe, ar with a Baltic freed from German cor trol. It is imagined that treaties for bidding the fortification of the Balt Canal would be signed."

the world of fostering liberty and self government among subject races means and how this inspiring task would h taken over and horribly bungled b Germany; and so on. We must remem ber that our intervention is the regrand difficulty for Germany in Wester Europe; she knows it, and if she co she will cripple us utterly and irretriev ably for all time. We are without excuse if we are not sure of that."

Remember the Peasant. "In that great novel, 'La Debacle

"Or think of the Belgian nation, with so many lives already spent or spoiled with so many thousands of homes deruthlessly blackmailed by the enemy, its war and with millions of men locked in fairest countrysides devastated, or about savage combat barely a hundred miles

ray of hope for the masses of the peo- should be a thorough expiation of "It is the fault of England that th voked, can hardly fail to bring us appresent war is extended to a world preciably nearer to the day when the war, and that all culture is thereby enpeople at large will rise up and insist dangered. And why all this? Because that these unscrupulous militarist Gov- she was envious of Germany's greaternments must be swept away and give ness, because she wished at all costs to place to Governments in which the people rule and are free to live in the greatness. She was only waiting for spirit of international brotherhood, a favorable opportunity to break out to the detriment of Germany, and she "Such a war is a heavy price to pay, therefore seized most promptly on the of the Christianity of Christ, but duty Belgium as a pretext in order to cloak mantle of respectability Germany Explains in English.

a copy of this book, and shall see that

rage—to wring from a people whose blood he has shed, whose land he has laid desolate, a cruel and shameless pen-

the common his "Correspondence" "'We should be grateful to the Ger-

nations for intellectual achievements, North Sea. For our part, we have only "We cannot forget that the armies to take the warning they give us and

What Professors Haeckel and Eucken sist in a campaign, but would be content with results obtainable without her fighting. She would, it may be What is happening today will be in- allies in putting the Kiel Canal into the

"Neither France nor England would

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of the local committees.' The Huns at Our Gates.

Though as a nation we have neglected military preparations in time of peace," says the Mail, "now, in time of from our shores, we are going as placidy to and fro as if we lived in ordinary days, as if the Huns were not battering at the very gates.

"Recruiting proceeds apace, it is true, but while we are enrolling 100,000 men the Germans have added a million trained men to their forces by calling out their Landsturm, or reserve of men aged from 39 to 45. Abroad, wherever we turn our eyes, the young men with-

committee should be appointed by each women impoverished by the war, whether these women are the dependents of soldiers or are wage-earners thrown out of employment. The circular continues: "The W. S. P. U. calls upon the Government to as-

sume this full and direct responsibility for the maintanance of impoverthe maintenance ished women for two reasons. Firstly, because women are suffering from a war which, as voteless citizens, they could neither make nor prevent, and, secondly, because at this national crisis the only way to prevent the physical degeneracy of the next generation is to preserve the health of women, actual and potential mothers of the

"At present the average working man and minds today the proud line of Swin-Russia to stamp it out abroad."

brief statement of Britain's case should

the minds and bodies of all men, and ing behind young children and penni- Sidney Webb upon Europe—and we are convinced ent of the Economist.

as Bosnia is forgotten at this time. Make light even—as the violent cynicism which they have waited so long." of the German Chancellor made lightof the Belgian 'Scrap of Paper,' the

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years ago when another tyranny had to mobilization order. But it cannot be Caithness, from Kent to Kerry, should "Strike, England, and Strike Home." disguised that the terrible war of 1870-1 "Forget Belgium—the most gallant still rankles in the mind of every French for a state of war, nation in the world today—as complete- family, and even the most peaceful are consoled by the hope of the revenge for Victories in the field or enemy's ships Not To Establish Militarism.

"We look upon our volunteers, our supreme necessity for this country nev-soldiers, and our sailors with a favor- and Lancashire, and along the whole ertheless to prevent Germany from able but not a worshipful eye." says the east coast, meanwhile find themselves crushing France and dominating in the New Age. "We are determined, if we starving. Channel itself remains unaffected," says read our countrymen aright, to crush law, and will not long continue patriotic. the Saturday Review. "It is this plain Germany because Germany is a menace elemental necessity which forces us to to our civilization; but we are even more August the Government has had to resend our army into France and to determined not to allow Prussian mili- alize that the war must perforce be await in the North Sea the German tarism to be established among us at waged on two fronts. Half the cabinet

"People in England, who have no ex- -that far-flung battle line, extending be widely distributed. "Even as such he perience of conscription, can have no literally to every quarter of the globe ize how infinitely more than that it is breaking up of every family; the de-how it is a fight for the freedom of parture of father, son and brother, leavwith what brutality it has been forced less women," says the Paris correspond- what we did not, some of us, at first "In several towns realize is that, in this mighty Armagedthat his approval will soon become the and villages I have just seen the pitiful don, it becomes absolutely essential that determined thing it was a hundred effect in the homes of the people of the the whole nation, from Cornwall to

> "For this is no mere frontier fighting sunk in the North Sea will not save us from having to sue for an ignominous peace if millions of families in London

which the war is being waged." The Banks' Duty.

"The banks have not maintained sufficient gold-reserve," says the Daily Herald. "It is more than fifty since Bagehot-the one great fi theorist English thought has produced -pointed out the necessity of that maintenance. The banks persistently neglected his warning, and they are their own rashness. "But, meanwhile, trade must be car-

ried on, and for the means we look to disgorge their accumulation. The made to work freely. For that purpose Absolute hunger knows no the bankers must loan and discount with a freedom unknown before. "Mr. Lloyd George warned us

the banks act in this anti-social way await in the North Sea the German fleet, and which puts into our hearts home when we have helped France and is virtually now a standing committee. They are a national possession. If they on the military, naval and diplomatic will not aid us at this crucial moment "Strike, England, and strike home." Organizing Against Hunger. operations. Half is equally engaged, the Chancellor of the Exchequer must day by day, on the no less imperative take them under his control."

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leeded to his work with no vision of and efficient. to space at the rate of 90 to 100 miles The Romans had discovered that their held supremacy in the world of transin hour, while whirling in its wake is grooved stones laid in parallel rows, jetting coal out of a mine.

And yet, the rail as an economic carts were drawn more easily over portation.

It will be just 100 years ago some well worked out and a great deal of transportation increased, naturally inay this month since George Stephenson the crude experimentation had been ventive minds cast about for methods hounted the cab of the first successful accomplished several years before. It of improving upon the use of slow peomotive, "pulled 'er wide open" and will probably surprise most readers and not altogether trustworthy beasts ore down the track at the appalling to know that the first efforts in the of burden. One of the most unique ate of thirteen mires an hour. This construction of a tractor or car that ideas was adopted from navigation. Sir s not quite accurate, for Stephenson's were put forth with the idea of haul- in Neath, England, attempted putting should propel itself by steam power Henry Mackworth, a master of mines ingine had no cab and the success ing loads over the common highways. sails to his wagons. He discovered ingine had no cab and the success ing loads over the common inginways. In that, under favorable conditions, one if his locomotive was a matter of dethermore, the forerunner of the loco-sail could do the work of several teams motive. No one thought of the mile-a- of horses. Later these sailing wagons England and in America. In addition minute machine, The primary idea were taken from the bare roadbed b being the father of the modern loco- was to supersede the horse as a draft and made to run upon wooden rails, and notive. Stephenson on that day was his animal with some kind of engine that the inventor was elated when he found wn fireman and engineer, and he prowas much increased. But the wind was then, as now, too fickle to be counted he gigantic mogul that should eat advantage in traction was not unknown. upon, and the horse and the mule still

The first great step in the solution of train of palatial coaches affording and more than half a century before the problem came about through what to stay. Il the comforts of the modern hotel, in common use in many of the collieries was at the time considered a misforto; Stephenson, if he had any picture of Great Brtiain. Of course these were tune. A Welsh foundry found itself if the future in his mind's eye, saw slight and crude affairs designed to out of work, but with a considerable hat should outdo a team of mules in ity, but they were sufficient to keep turned his help to work casting strap there was one other very real difficulty. Some of the was locked up as lock

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ment that they were never taken up. particulars, they their engines run-From that time metal rails had come

notion was not original with Stephennotion was not original was no

completed and spiked to the wooden were deficient in two very important rails and were so great an improve- particulars: they could not make steam away and tipped over. The authorities position of the average man of the declared a success, but his invention

he, "are always getting killed just locomotive. Early in the nineteenth ing its toes in." when one wants to bring up the guns century many men were giving thought or drag them away." So Cugnot ar- to the problem. The man who advanced ranged a three-wheeled platform on the cause most was Richard Trevithick, which was a boiler and a vertical en- a Cornish inventor. Trevithick lit upon gine that could be coupled up for several schemes which were the very traction. The first model of his instarting points for the real development

a larger one was ordered made by the first to turn the exhaust steam from the cylinders into the smokestack. This military authorities. The device seemed to have been was a blunder, pure and simple, on more efficient than even its inventor ex- the part of Trevithick. He had no idea pected. It was able to go at such of increasing the draft on his furnace settled upon many of those which have speed that it broke away from restraint, and thereby improving the steam-proand, setting an example too frequently ducing power of his engine. He simply struction to the present time. followed by its descendant, the modern automobile, it plunged into a brick wall muffler. He didn't like the sound of and came to a standstill only after the escaping steam. But, like the plac- developed a boiler that generated fortune Cugnot was not discouraged. "The thing is all right if only we can Trevithick experimented with a tubular that this was the prime point of failure make it go right," said he. Then he boiler and did away with the numerous of his fellow-inventors. Bearing this in made another which was even more unfortunate explosions. Up to that mind, then he increased the size of powerful, for the first had been able time the locomotive was looked upon his boiler and made use of the forced to keep under steam not more than by the public as a very dangerous sort draft idea through exhausting the fifteen minutes. The second shared of experiment, very much as the pub- steam into the smokestack. the fate of the first, for it also ran lic now regards the aeroplane. The concluded that Cugnot's invention for time might have been expressed thus: did not receive general recognition until ning at a fair rate of speed, and moving the guns would be more de- "You inventors may go ahead and play 1825. In that year the great inventor when crowded had an unpleasant structive to Frenchmen than the enemy's with your deadly steam engines all drove and fired his own locomotive With the way cleared for the prac- way of bursting and killing their in- bullets, and forbade a renewal of the you like but keep at a safe distance on the new Stockton and Darlington development of the idea might have As has been frequently the case, the some sort of lumbering apparatus guide the cars of horse-drawing capac- supply of ore on hand. The master been expected to follow rapidly. But art of war called forth one of the temperament, made such a fuss that up your infernal machines, you will of the officials of the road. The train to war called forth one of the temperament, made such a fuss that up your infernal machines, you will of the officials of the road. The train alive the principle which was to develop rails as an experiment. "We can melt The form of the engine boiler had for transportation.

A Frenchman But, though the inventor languished, in working out was that of using of wonder to all who beheld it. As a property transportation. The application of steam to loco- into the mighty transcontinental net- them up again when we have need of not been sufficiently perfectly free, and it smooth wheels upon smooth rails. At measure of precaution a man was sent them up again when we have need of not been sufficiently perfectly free, and it smooth wheels upon smooth rails. At measure of precaution a man was sent them up again when we have need of not been sufficiently perfectly free, and it smooth wheels upon smooth rails.

the teams of horses. "Horses," said continued the effort to construct a load unless it had some way of holding the locomotive to the rails. The favorite was some form of toothed

wheel similar to that still used upon vention was tried out in 1763, and later of the modern locomotive. He was the of the study and experience of many inventors carefully and wisely worked number of the freak ideas and had proved practical for locomotive conthought to use the smokestack as a tained sufficient power by the friction of wheels upon smooth rails. It had ing of the strap iron on the track, sufficient steam for running at an even the device was never discarded. Then speed. Stephenson had early observed

Another principle that was very slow pulled out in fine style and was a source



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The publication of "The Million-Dollar Mystery" began Aug. 1 in The Advertiser. The story will run for twenty-two consecutive weeks In this paper. By an arrangement with the Thanhouser Film Company It has been made possible not only to read the story in this paper, but also to see it each week in the Advertiser district. For the solution of this mystery story \$10,000 will be given.

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No. 2-What Becomes of the \$1,000,000? No. 3-Whom does Florence mar-

No. 4-What becomes of the Russlan countess?

Nobobdy connected either directly or Indirectly with "The Million-Dollar Mystery" will be considered as a contestant.

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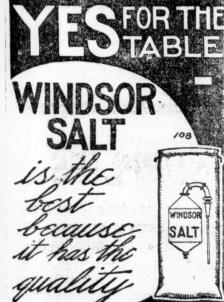
Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after a miraculous escape from the den of the gang of brilliant thieves known as the Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years. Hargreave one

Hargreave hurries to his magnificent Riverdale home and lays plans for making his escape from the country. He writes a letter to the girls' echool in New Jersey where eighteen years before he had mysteriously left on the doorstep his baby daughter, Florence Gray. He also pays a visit to the hangar of a daredevil aviator. Braine and members of his band sur

round Hargreave's home at night, but as they enter the house the watchers outside see the balloon leave the roof. The safe is found empty—the million which Hargreave was known to have drawn that day was gone. Then some one announced the balloon had been Florence arrives from the girls' school.

Princess Olga, Braine's companion, visit. Of course he told her nothing.

They had become secretly engaged the day after he had rescued her from the punctured and dropped into the sea. ts her and claims to be a relative. They were secretly enfoiled by Norton, a newspaperman, By bribing the captain of the Orient gang. Princess Olga also visits the Orient's captain and she easily falls into the As a matter of fact, Norton was afraid reporter's share. The plan proves abor-tive through Braine's good luck and



ence the next day, once more safe at home. The visitors having gone, Jones removes a section of flooring, and from a cavity takes a box. Pursued by members of the Black Hand who have been watching his movements, he rushes to the water front. A thrilling race in motor-boats ensues. Jones drops the box into the sea and with his automatic sets fire to the pursuing boat.

Braine conceives the idea of giving a coaching party to which Florence is invited. Jones and Norton both go along and are fortunately on hand to save Florence from being imprisoned in the country house to which she is lured.

Florence goes horseback riding and Is captured by one of Braine's men along the roadside. Norton rescues her. They are pursued, however, and the pair make their complete escape only after Norton has exploded a tire on the fast approaching machine with a bullet.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Wiles of a Woman.

three of whom were killed—a luli for- conventionanties had disappeared had been the father as secure in his retreat at month," he retorted shrewdly. "No; we what kind of a lull I mean: blue-black neither past nor future, only the pre- though he wore an invisible cloak. My are in the same boat. We could not live make me brave and happy. water crinkly, the booms wabbling. loved. With her he was happy, for he ventive." Suddenly a series of "accidents" began had no time to plan over the future. to happen to Norton. At first he did Away from her he saw the inevitable other," not give the matter much thought. The safe which fell almost at his feet and between a poor young man and a very crashed through the sidewalk merely rich young woman. A man who has induced him to believe he was lucky, any respect wants always to be on At another time an automobile came equal terms with his wife, financially furiously around a corner while he was more than in any other thing. It's the crossing the street, and only amazing way this peculiar organization called agility saved him from bodily hurt. The Society has written down its rules. car was out of sight when he thought Doubtless a relic of the stone age, o recall the number. Then came the jolt in the subway

arrived and he tried one and found it the female dependent upon the male. strangely perfumed, and, upon further | Perhaps this accounts for man's lack | analysis found it to contain a Javanese of interest on the suffragette question. narcotic, a slow but sure death, he beas he possibly could.

der coverings over the sidewalks where conjure up (at this wedding) more than ful as he was, death confronted bim bridegroom, and the butier. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS once more. It was his habit to have his coffee and rolls-he rarely ate anyoutside his door every morning. The After the meeting, during which series of "accidents" he would have writing roo contained bichloride of mercury.

> rious. In the kitchens downstairs nothing could be learned. The maid had set the thermos bottle before the door at 10:30. Norton had opened the revolution against his ease, for he loved door at 1:30-three hours after. The ease when he was not at work. He outlook was not the cheerfullest. He had the sensation of having been sudknew perfectly well why all these dealy robbed of his home, of having with the plans of the scoundrels who top of all this he had to go and fall in were making every possible move to love!

Very quietly he set about to make

kidnap Florence Hargreave. One afternoon he paid Florence a gaged because Florence wanted it so. For once Jones suspected nothing. Why should he? He had troubles enough. of Jones. He was afraid of him in the same sense as a boy is afraid of policeman.

But on this day, when the time came, e accosted the butler and drew him 'Jones, they are after me now.

You? Explain."

Norton briefly recounted the deliber te attempts against his life. "You see, I'm not liar enough to say that I'm not worried. I am, devilishly worried. I'm not worth any ransom, 'm in the way, and they seem determined to put me out of it.'

"To any other man I would say ravel. But to you I say when you leave your rooms don't go where you first thought you would-that is, some They'll be everywhere, watches the house during the day, but and prevented serious disease. They might have instructions to shoot the time."

Deep? Norton thought of Florence and smiled inwardly. Could anybody Perigoff. be in deeper than he was? Once is was such move; it did not invite it.

To be sure, Jones had no real auwhich to make the disclosure.

love could enter the scene serenely, eluded us." like an actor who had missed his cre and came on too soon.

more. Only once—that memorable day on the river road—had he kissed her.

No word of love had been spoken on either side. In that wild roughly a cess has developed a coarseness in our methods. And now it is too late for fineness. We have tried every device thing. What was your thought?"

"We could go away terribuse to the wild roughly the could go away terribuse to the river of the wild roughly the roughly the roughly the roughly roughly the roughly roughly the roughly rough After the affair of the auto bandits— either side. In that wild moment all three of whom were killed—a lull fol- conventionalities had disappeared like the girl free, Norton unharmed, and "And time of "And time of barriers providing against the marriage when Ab went out with his club to seek a wife and drag her by the hair only a desperate grab by one of the to his den, and there to care for her guards saved him from being crushed and to guard her with his life's blood. death. Even then he thought noth- It is one of the few primitive sensaing. But when a new box of cigarettes tions that remain to us, this wanting

Only Susan suspected the true state came wide awake enough. They were of affairs, being a woman. Having had after him. He began to walk care- no real romance herself, she delighted fully, to keep in public places as often in having a second hand one, as you might say. She intercepted many a He was not really afraid of death, glance and pretended not to see the but he did abhor the thought of its stolen hand pressures. The wedding oming up from behind. Except for was already full drawn in her mind's the cigarettes they were all "acci- eye. These two young people should dents"; he could not have proved any- be married at Susan Farlow's when the thing before a jury of his intimate roses were climbing up the sides of the house and the young robins were boldly He never entered an elevator without trying their fuzzy wings. It struck her scrupulous care. He never passed un- as rather strange, but she could not construction was going on. Still, care- two men besides the minister, the

By forsaking his accustomed haunts, under the advice of Jones, the hidden thing more for his breakfast-set down warfare ceased temporarily. You can't very well kill a man when you don't coffee being in a silver thermos bottle, know where to find him. He ate his kept its heat for hours. When he took breakfasts haphazardly, now here, now night enters a Broadway restaurant and the stopper out and poured forth a cup there. He received most of his assignthere comes face to face with the gang's it looked oddly black, discolored. It is ments by telephone and wrote his quite probable that had there been no stories and articles in his club, in the iably dispatched them to the office by messenger. The managing editor wantequiries. This was really becoming Norton declined to tell him.

It irked him to be forced to rearrange his daily life-his habits. It was a "happened": he had interfered been cast out into the streets. And on

> There was no longer a shadow op posite the apartments of the Princess

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"I have my

"About what?"

the way?"

anywhere."

and is giving me rope to hang myself

And what has become of the man over

Braine, clapping his hands. "I believe

I've solved that. We shot a man com-

ing out of Hargreave's. Since then

there's been no one across the way

"No. You say they are in love?"

has an inkling of it. It is possible,

however, that Susan has caught the

trend of affairs. But, being rather

Braine smoked in silence. Presently

"You have thought of something!

"You might try it." he said. "They

learned. She has been to your apart-

ments two or three times to tea and

'Ah! I understand. You want me to

with ulterior purpose remains to be fidence.

romantic, she will in no wise interfere.

"But that knowledge doesn't get us

"Secretly. I don't believe the butler

One and the same man!"

smile twisted his lips.

always got home safely."

What do you mean?

"By the Lord Harry!" exclaimed

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only hirelings fall into the hands of the you on sight. I can't spare you just police.

After falling in their first attempt, the a godsend; and if it seems that someat present, Mr Norton. You've been ly without discovering any one. This be done." After failing in their first attempt, the Black Hundred trap Florence. They ask her for money, but she escapes, her for money, but she escapes, and if it seems that some day impression that the shadow had found been seeking and no out what he had been seeking and no out what he had

> love for Florence, but the gravity of ly. "We have failed in all attempts that." Jones' countenance was an obstacle to so far. The devil watches over that girl."

thority to say what Florence should or ily. "In nearly every instance their has got to be done to keep those two should not do with her heart. Still, success has been due to chance. Some- apart. I've often thought of raiding the from all points of view, it was better how I'm convinced that we began house boldly and carrying off the whole to keep the affair under the rose till wrong. We should have let Hargreave family. Susan and all. But a wholesale there came a more propitious hour in escape quietly, followed him, and made affair like that would be too noisy him fast when the right opportunity Think it over, Olga; we have gone too Love, in the midst of all these came. After a month or so his vigil- far to back down now. There's always alarms! Sharp desperate rogues on one ance would have relaxed; he would Russia; and while I'm the boss side, millions on the other, and yet have arrived at the belief that he had here they never cease to watch me.

"Indeed!" ironically. "He wasn't like this." vigilant all these years in which he She eyed him speculatively. Oddly enough, there was no real love- did elude us. How about the child he have money.' making such as you after read about.

A pressure of the hand, a glance from the eye, there was seldom anything the eye, there was seldom anything the eye. The truth is, suction the eye, there was seldom anything the eye. The truth is, suction the eye, there was seldom anything the eye and the content of the money doesn't matter. It's the game of playing fast and loose with society, of pilfering it with one hand and making it kow-tow.

The truth is, suction the money doesn't matter. It's the game of playing fast and loose with society, of pilfering it with one hand and making it kow-tow.

"Are you sure of that?"

going of either himself or the Countess as the girl is concerned. A little melo-"Olga, it looks as if we were at the Florence. Fall into Norton's arms at deceivers; they always have been and till 7. He found the telephone call and her neck. on the tip of his tongue to confess his end of our rope," he said discouraged- the right moment, or something like always will be.

> "I suppose I could. But if I failed. "You're too damnably clever to fail "Or God," replied the countess gloom- in your own particular work. Something drudge. I distrust every man I know.

> > They'll make me answer for a failure

"We could go away together, to

And, more than that, we never could get cation with my father?" "The two are in love with each far enough way from the long arm of out here. Can't you see?"

THE HALLMARKS OF AN AFFECTIONATE EMBRACE

could have lived in a hut with this man fear."

the life, though she never, by the slight-

est word, let him become aware of it.

called in and told what has really at the first sign of weakness he would one hear me call you thus familiarly,

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deductions. Braine was loyal to her be-

piness of the young girl who trusted her,

have accepted you friendship; whether ever, and this strengthened her con- word, that I am Stanley Hargreave's

The countess was always gesticulat-

"Tell me!" cried Florence. "You are

cause she held his interest. Once that him?" haughtily.

tiser, then see the pictures

failed, he would be off and away.

"A gift of yesterday."

ring on her finger.

engaged?"

"Mercy, no!

They are totally at sea. desert her. And she was wise in her he objected gravely.

"Whether or not Jones suspects me till the end of her days. She abhorred

with. Not once have the police been There was always that abiding fear that

But in her heart she knew that she day when he can come to me without

The next afternoon the countess, hav- What have you to prove that he may

ing matured her plans against the hap- not wish to marry you for your money?

drew up before the Hargreave place and a penny in the world I can call my own:

alighted. Her welcome was the same as There is nothing to prove, except your

her words. And the beautiful diamond occurred to you that there might be a

solitaire caught the girl's eye. She purpose back of this? Might it not be

her own, it was natural that she should enemies should be left in doubt? Might

daughter."

Her hands fluttered to emphasize you are his daughter. But hasn't it ever

should you?"

"It is nothing serious. Just a fancy. be said. wicked; but I rather like to prove my also a note in a handwriting unfamiliar. theory that all men are weak. If I had He tore off the envelope and found the a daughter I'd rather have her be an contents to be from the Countess Perlold man's darling than a young man's goff. I came to ask you and Susan to go to an important news story for you. Tell the opera with me tonight. You will no one, as I cannot be involved in the

"To be sure we will!" "Simple little fool!" thought the Rusbe married," said Florence to Jones. "Indeed, miss?"

"Yes. I couldn't get anything definite out of her, but she had a beautiful ring

Whenever a problem bothered him he seemed to find the solution in the deli- terrific. He slept but little during the cate patterns of the Persian rugs. Finally he nodded. "I see no reason why "And tire of each other within a you should not go. Only, watch out." "Jones, there is one thing that will clouds down the southwest horizon, the sent in which they knew that they head aches. I have ceased to be inbut for this never-ending excitement. | are in the same boat. We could not live but for this never-ending excitement. | tell me if you are in direct communi-"Yes, Miss Florence," he answered

a single soul, neither Susan nor Norton.'

be an heiress after all. And some day lant Norton. He was as innocent as a

Perhaps I'm a bit FOUR-MYSTERY-STORY m aoi aoi

"Call at 8 tonight," he read. "I have come to my apartments first. You will case. Cordially, Olga, Countess Peri-

Humph! Norton twiddled the note in his fingers and at length rolled it into sian on the way home. "She shall see." a ball and threw it into the wastebas-"I believe the countess is engaged to ket. He, too, made a mistake: he should have kept that note. He dressed, dined. and hurried off to the apartments of the

> He arrived ten minutes before Florence and Susan. And Jones did some rapid telephoning. "How long, how long!" the butler turmured. How long would this murmured.

strange combat last? The strain was nights, for his ears were always waiting for sounds. He had cast the chest into the sea, and it would take a dozen expert divers to locate it. And now, atop of all these worries, the child must fall in love with the first comer! It was heartbreaking. Norton, so far as he had learned, was cool and brave, honest and reliable in a pinch; but as the husband of Stanley Hargreave's daughter, that was altogether a different matter. And he must devise some means of putting a stop to it, but— We'll have to stick it promptly. "But do not breathe this to reliable in a pinch; but as the husband

But he was saved that trouble. Mongoose and Cobra, that was the game being played; the cunning of the one against the deadly venom of the other. If he forced matters he would only lay himself open to the strike of the snake. He must have patience Gradually they were breaking the organization, lopping off a branch here and there, but the peace of the future deended upon getting a grip on the spine

The trick was simple. The countess had news; trust her for that. She exhibited a cablegram, dated at Gibraltar. in which the British authorities stated definitely that no such a person as William Orts, aviator, had arrived at Gibraltar. And then, as he rose, she rose also and gently precipitated herself into his arms, just at the moment Florence appeared in the doorway. Very simple, indeed. When a woman

of the cobra himself.

falls toward a man there is nothing for him to do but extend his arms to prevent her from falling. Outwardly, however, to the eye which saw only the picture and comprehended not the cause, t had all the hallmarks of an affection ate embrace. Florence stood perfectly still for a

cment, then turned away. "I beg your pardon.' said the count for Sick Nerves) ss, "but a sudden fainting speil seized

shall not marry. I love Mr. Norton and | me. My heart is a bit weak

babe as to what had really taken place, closed the ring which she had secretly drama, arranged for the benefit of I shall never marry again. Men are gay - Norton did not return to his rooms worn attached to a little chain around

When Norton came the next day she refused to see him. It was all over. She never wished to see him again. "He says there has been some cruel

mistake," said Jones. "I saw him with the countess in his arms. I do not see any cruel mistake in that. I saw him. Tell him so. And add that I never wish to see him again." Then she ran swiftly to her room, where she broke down and cried bitterly and would not be comforted by Susan "In heaven's name," demanded the

frantic lover, "what has happened?" The comedy of the whole affair lay in the fact that neither of the two suspected the countess, who consoled them

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"I promise that. But, ah! hasten the

"It might not be wise to have any

'Please yourself about that. Now

He caught the word which was not in.

nded for his ears. But for once Jones

"Is it wrong for me to call Mr. Nor.

"It is not considered quite the proper

thing, Miss Florence, to call a young

man by his first name unless you are

engaged to matry him, or grew up with

"Well, supposing I were engaged to

That would be a very grave affair.

"Why, Jones, you know that I haven't

"No, there is nothing to prove that

it not be a means of holding them on

the leash? There is proof, ample proof,

"That I refuse to do," quietly. "I am

at least mistress of my heart; and no

one shall dictate to me whom I shall or

The countess my child; and when the time comes

out of your head.

ton Jim?" she asked with a bit of ban-

'That is my wish also.'

must telephone Jim."

him from childhood

"You need not call me miss.

"Jim?" the butler murmured.

had been startled out of himself.

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"No," she said determinedly. "Nothing shall happen here. I will not take seized the hand. Having an affair of o. inestimable value that your father's "Wait till I'm through. Break up the be interested in that of her friend."
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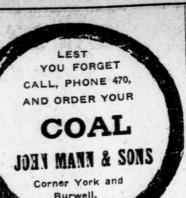
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PEOPLE. MAY HAVE THE By midnight the work of dismantling covers all exposed wood, and closes SAME APPLIANCES IN THE the shows, the merry-go-round, the the openings so that the roofing canbig wheel and the other ...ttractions, not be torn off by high was well under way and early this morning the showmen with their para- of the building. BAKESHOP, AND YET ONE morning the showmen with their para- of the building. OF THEM MISS IT IN PROphernalia were on their way elsewhere. A special lightning ridge is placed Most of them go next to Michigan, but at the top. a few will make the round of the fall roof and sides, makes the barn light-SKILL COUNTS, AND

THAT'S THE REASON WHY not so good a day as Wednesday and causes. Thursday. It was better than "last especially to the farmers, as their losses days" of past years, nevertheless, and from fire and lightning during the past the directors are very well pleased. Cheese awards for the exhibition were during the past season, and the owners T. J. Holmes

as follows: Sec. 1., June, Colored-1, D. Menzies, listowel, 97.16; 2, Wm. Morse, Trowbridge, 96.66; 3, B. F. Howes, Atwood, IS ALWAYS THE SAME 96.16:4, P. Callan, Woodstock, 96.; 5, J. J. Donnelly, Scotsville, 95.83; 6, H. E. own UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY. Donnelly, Straffordville, 95.83 (tie). Sec. 2, June, White-1, Geo. Empey, Atwood, 96.32; 2, Jno. Cuthbertson, Callan, Woodstock, 96.16; 4, Wm. Morse, Trowbridge, 95.83 (won on flavor); 5, B. F. Howes, Atwood, 95,83; 6, Mrs. O. Cuckow, Mount Elgin, 95,50. Sec. 3, July. Colored-1, Connelly

Bros., Thamesford, 97.; 2, J. Cuthbertson, Stratford, 96.98; 3, R. E. Hastings, Atrood, 96.82; 4, C. J. Donnelly, Scotsville 5, P. Callan, Woodstock, 96.50; D. Menzies, Listowel, 96.33. Sec. 4. July, White-1, H. Hammond, Moorefield, 96.83; 2, Wm. Morse, Trowbridge, 96.33; 3, H. G. Neeb, Tavistock, 96,16; 4, H. E. Donnelly, Straffordville, 5.83 (won on flavor): 'eo. Empcy Newry, 95.83.

Sec. 5. Aug.

son, Stratford, 96.50; 2. D. Menzies, Lisowel, 96.32; 3, J. W. Robinsom, Sebring-6. (won on flavor); 5, C. J. Donnelly. be disposed of. It Scotsville, 96. (won on flavor); 6, H. E. Donnelly, Straffordville, 96.; F. H. Barett. Sweaburg. 96 (tie). Sec. 6, Aug., White-1, B. twood, 96.66; 2. H. Hammond, Moorefield, 96.50; 3, H. E. Donnelly, Straffordville, 96.; 4. R. E. Hastings, At-

yood, 95.83 (won on flavor); 5. Molesworth, 95.83 (won flavor); 6, C. J. Donnelly, Scottsville, 95.83; L. H. Schneider, Milverton, 95.83 Sec. 7. Canadian Flats-1, J. B. Doan,

Birnam, 96.16 (won on flavor); 2. C. J. Donnelly, Scottsville, 96.16; 3, R. E. Thamesford, 95.83 (won on Hastings. flavor); 5, William Jamieson, Dorches-

Section 8. Canadian stiltons-1, C. J. Donnelly, Scottsville, 96.33; 2. H. E. Donnelly, Straffordville, 96.16; 3, J. B. Doan, Birnam. 96; 4. Connelly Bros., Thamesford, 95.5 (won on flavor); 5, hives, but is contributed mostly to the Geo. Empey, Newry, 95.5. Section 9. instructors' group he greatest number of points-1, R. A. McKenzie, Stratford group; 3, T.

Bank of British North America-C. J Donnelly, Scottsville A. M. Smith & Co. silver cup-D. Menzies, Listowel. Heintzman & Co. silver

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of the exhibits were entered. Sold at Good Prices. The cheese was sold in sections at the following prices-June, colored, for fertilization, and that in his opinion, J. 16% c per lb.; do. white, 19% c; July, unless the beekeepers took exception-colored, 19c; do. white, 20% c; August, ally good care of their hives, many colored, 19c; do. white, 201/2c; August, colored, 20c; do. white, 23c; flats and would be greatly depleted next spring, stiltons, 231/2c. The butter was sold in small lots.

and ran from 271/2c to 35c per pound. Butter Awards: The butter awards were as follows: Section 1, 56lb, box creamery sollds-J. R. Almont, Silverdale; 2. John larger beekeepers state that it will take inderson, Renfrew; 3, I. C. Goodhand, \$300 worth of sugar, without taking Lea Marshall, Port Dover, Section 2, creamery prints-1, J. E.

Wilson, Forest; 2, Wm. Webb, St. Thomas; 3, J. R. Almont, Silverdale; . C. Klockman, Stratford; 5, J. W. Clarridge, Cannington. Section 3, 201b. package farm dairy-Miss L. B. Gregory, Ilderton; 2, Mrs. J. B. King, Lambeth; 3, George Laith- Saskatchewan, each TUESDAY until waite, Goderich; 4, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, October 27, inclusive, via Chicago, St.

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Miss Baynes is a graduate of a special course in French in McGill University, followed by three years of study in the University of Paris, France, after which she taught several years, first in Halifax Ladies' College, and during the past year in St. Hilda's College, Calgary. Miss Baynes comes to the Western University highly recommended, both from the colleges in which she has taught, and McGill and Applicants for aid from the London Paris universities, from which she tion have kept an office staff and more

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