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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

BRITISH MAKE ANOTHER ADVANCE

Trades Union Congress Declares on Behalf of Protection

WOUNDED BRITISH AND GERMANS GOOD MIXERS

MILITARY AGE LIMIT TO BE. RAISED TO FORTY FIVE

Which is Current in London En- So Declares the German gland

a London cable to the Times, reports are current that the government intends shortly to raise the military these reports by the war office forming an infantry battalion from reserves of the Household battalion. in the army, and there will remain a of the Reichstag, there was. held troops who play an ornamental part full of khaki clad soldiers, the spectacle of gorgeously uniformed ca-Hindenburg, chief of the general

coupled with Lloyd George's refusal of the new war loan. to give a pledge not to raise the mili-

Lloyd George is said to be consider-

Position.

They Also Continue to Advance on the Caucasus Front.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Russian troops yesterday captured eral of 16 members of the crew of cast of Ypres. a Teutonic fortified position in the region of the Lower Gorodenka, in the direction of Halicz, Galicia, and down during Saturday night's raid. drove the Austro-Germans toward In view of the strong protests which the northwest, says the Russian of- have been made against the burial ficial statement issued to-day. The number of prisoners taken in honors, a strong force of police was

to 4,500 men, among whom were village of Potters Bar, where the about 2.000 Germans. The text of the Russian official was lined with police.

region of the lower Gorodenka, a left before noon and seized on the hill ing by Lt,-Col. H. F. Leonard, antributary of the Driester, our troops near the entrance to the cemetery as captured a fortified position of the a point of vantage. Others gathered Cscar Squire to be provisional lieuenemy and drove him to the north of prisoners which farmers made a small charge. Others gathered tenant supernumerary in the 25th lieved that the uniforms found are favorable to-day, although neither taken here so far amounts to 4,500 During the night a common grave men, among whom were about 2,000 was prepared, and a smaller one for

"In the wooden Carpathians our advance continues. Our troops have

"Caucasian front: troops are advancing and inflicting great losses on the enemy. In the region to the west of Ognott we found corpses of our soldiers terribly mutilated by the Turks.

NO CASUALTIES

By Courier Leased Wire, Newport News, Va., Sept. 6.-Cable advices received here yester- the northern and northwestern por-

STEAMER SUNK

Py Courier Leased Wire, London, Sept. 6.—The Danish "In Yarmouth, the gas works and steamship Jeanne, of 1,170 tons an aerodrome were attacked and a August with 2,548 men, of whom gross, has been sunk, according to a battery was silenced. despatch from Weymouth to Lloyds shipping agency. The captain and and factories were attacked, and a district 572. Quebec province enderew of the vessel have been landed. fire caused."

At Nottingham, military works 531, 1010ito district 383, 1010ito di crew of the vessel have been landed. fire caused." The Jeanne was 232 feet long and was built at New Castle in 1904. She was owned at Copenhagen.

This is the Report FAVORABLE

Chancellor Regarding Military Situation.

New York, Sept. 6 .- According to Nineteen Year Old Boys Now on the West Front.

Amsterdam, Sept. 6 .- Via London 11.45 a.m.-A telegram receiview of the forthcoming convocation sufficient force of household cavalry yesterday a conference between to mount guard at Whitehall and Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg other places and to provide royal es- and the party leaders. The chancelcorts when required. With the streets lor declared that Field Marshal von Sir William Robertson's recent de- no thought of raising the age limit claration that Great Britain must not of liability for military service. Cononly win the war, but win the peace, fidence was expressed in the success

Nineteen Year Class. said to be in contemplation. Winston Churchill's allegations as to the numbers of men behind the fighting line also are being Loted into, and law in American business six solutions. line also are being U ked in (a, and day in American business circles ing the question of employing color- from representatives in Switzerland ed people behind the fighting assert that a large percentage of the line, thus releasing men from the nineteen year old class is now in the non-trench population for fighting fighting line on the west front and that others are in barracks, but that as yet the eighteen year old class is (completing its training and living at

Capture a Teutonic Fortified BIG GROWD statement follows: "The artillery of bo

Sixteen Zeppelin Victims.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sep. 6.—A great crowd Petrograd, Sept. 6.—Via London. Sep. 6.—A great crowd artillery effectively shelled the engathered to-day to witness the functions in Polygon wood, of the German airmen with military the fighting on the Lower Gorodenka on duty to maintain order. The whole the statement adds, so far amounts route to the cemetery in the little bodies of the Germans were buried

Spectators began to arrive by In the direction of Halicz, in the train, automobile and bicycle long the body of the German officer.

Berlin Authorities.

By Courier Leased Wire. on the Zeppelin air ship raid on Canadian Staff Forces. England the night of September 3rd, ssued here to-day says: "The fortress of London city and

day from London stated that the tions of London were repeatedly British steamer Kelvina, from Avonmouth to this port, had been sunk.

There were no casualties. The cable of the attack.

> dustrial works at Oxford, Harwich, for August was 7,246, as against Boston and on the Humber were 8,675 in July; 10,796 in June and bombed and numerous fires caused. 15,090 in May.

thorities deny all of the above..



hospital the two in the foreground are having a pleasant tete a tete.

213th—Other News from

the Recruiting Office.

ling Street, the local recruiting ser-

of the 213th Battalion, known un-

til recently as the American Legion,

throughout the city, as an exceeding-

notified the military authorities ac-

cordingly, with the above result. The

clothes were packed away in a haver-

sack, and when examined were found

to be very dirty and soiled. One

comprised a cap, corporal's shirt,

serge and trousers, a pair of regi-

One Recruit

years of age, and a teamster

Changing Sign

The large recruiting sign hanging

installed outside their recruiting of-

Magazines, Etc.

Mr. Hall, who is very well known

ronism. The belief that the age limit under the military service act will be raised soon has arisen chiefly out of Sir William Robertson's recent of the military situation was favorable. It was said there was no thought of reference recent of the field marshal's chief of scaff, agreed that the military situation was favorable. It was said there was no thought of reference recent of the property of reference recent of the field marshal's chief of scaff, and General Von Ludendorf, the field marshal's chief of scaff, agreed that the military situation was favorable. It was said there was no thought of reference recent of the property of reference recent of the field marshal's chief of scaff, agreed that the military situation was favorable. It was said there was no thought of reference recent of the field marshal's chief of scaff, agreed that the military situation was favorable. It was said there was no thought of reference recent of the field marshal's chief of scaff, agreed that the military situation was favorable. ON THE SOMME BATTLE-FRON

Leuze Wood

London, Sept. 6, 1.45 p.m.-The British again pushed forward on the Somme front last night. They gained possession of all Leuze wood, the War Office announced to-day.

The text of the British official

"The artillery of both sides has een active north of Pozieres and geants of the 215th Battalion yes-Witnessed the Funeral of farm. Last night we discharged gas successfully opposite Gommecourt. "During the night our troops gain-

ed possession of the whole of Leuze wood. Fighting continues between the wood and Combles village and around Ginchy. "Yesterday afternoon our heavy

Violent Actions
Paris, Sept. 6.—Violent artillery actions are in progress in the region of Lake Doiran and the Struma River, on the Macedonian front in the sector held by the Serbians, the bore the name of Corp. Nesbitt. It War Office to-day anounced.

Militia orders received this mornnounced the appointment of Harold

captured a series of heights and have repelled all repeated enemy THE AIR RAID A despatch was quoted from the commander-in-chief of the British forces, in which a number of officers were re-"In the region of Ognott our As Reported Upon by the commended for gallant and distinguished conduct in the field. Among those named are Lt.-Col. C. M. Nelles, of the Royal Canadian Dra-goons; Lt.-Col. M. A. Colquhoun, of Ohio, to join the 215th. He is 21 the 4th Canadian Infantry Battal-Berlin, Sep. 6.—An official report ion and Major A. B. Cutcliffe, of the

did not state the manner in which the steamer met her end. The Keltories and fortifications of Norwich, Ottawa, Sept. 6.—Canaada's re-

Ontario led all the provinces in August with 2,548 men, of whom Ottawa-Kingston district suppied 991, Toronto district 985; London district 572. Quebec province endistrict 572. Quebec province suffice caused."

Denied

London, Sept. 6.—The British authorities deny all of the above..

Ontario led all the provinces in August with 2,548 men, of whom Ottawa-Kingston district suppied 991, Toronto district 985; London district 572. Quebec province endistrict 572. Quebec province 569; Maritime provinces 569; Maritime provinces 569; Alarge number of subscriptions Avenue.

A large number of subscriptions have been received from cities, savolated and munition firms, the despatches state, but the public have not responded and there is talk of to Niagara, and any further donations will be thankfully received.

Ontario led all the provinces in August with 2,548 men, of whom Ottawa-Kingston district suppied 991, Toronto district 985; London district 572. Quebec province endistrict 572. Quebec province 569; Maritime provinces 569; Maritime for previous war loans.

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A large number of commons

Go on Strike in the United States.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Three thous nd grocery clerks went on strike in this city, Jersey City, Newark and outlying towns to-day. Leaders of laim that the number of strikers Merny. will be augmented to 6,000 within

the next twenty-four hours. This Time Belonging to the The strike was voted last night after the owners of chains of stores refused the demands of the union for shorter hours, a minimum salary of \$15 per week and one per cent. Acting upon information supplied them by Mr. Alton Hall, of 233 Dar- of the store receipts.

sterday visited Buck's Bush, and found there two complete uniforms

ly clever young inventor, chanced upon the uniforms Sunday last, and Are More Favorable in Connection with the Strike.

Threatened on the New York was the uniform of a corporal, and Sub. and Elevated Roads.

mental socks and a pair of puttees By Courier Leased Wire.

bearing the number 257. The other New York, Sep. 6 .- Prospects of clothes included shirt 264,424, putsettling the difficulties between the tees 264,238, a serge and trousers, employes of the subway and elevated all the property of the 213th Battalion. As this unit is engaged in ac- railways and the Interborough Rapid tive recruiting at Hamilton, it is be-Hugh Lester Broomfild are also apfrom Hamilton, making their way ing position. The labor leaders have mans and Bulgarians to invade east-Hugh Lester Broomfild are also appointed provisional lieutenants suppointed provisional lieutenants suppossession of all the frontier (between Buigaria and that the Roumania have been united that the Roumania have been united that the Roumania are in possession of all the frontier (between Buigaria and that the Roumania east of the Danube.) And the provisional lieutenants are in possession of all the frontier cast of the Danube along which the attack south of Basardjik was repulsed. doubt further light will be shed upon the matter ere long.

There is still hope, however, that
even if the meeting votes to strike.

The Roumanian invasion of Auseven if the meeting votes to strike.

The Roumanian invasion of Ausno action will be taken until Mayor Mitchell and the Public Service Com-One new man was attested vestermission have an opportunity to see day by the 215th here, in the person what can be done through mediaof George Harold Parker, Canadian tion.

A FAILURE

Public Are Not Taking to over the old post office building since the headquarters of the 125th the New German War Battalion were to be found there, was to-day removed from its lofty eminence and taken to a painter, by whom it will be re-made to suit the needs of the 215th. It will then be By Courier Leased Wire.

is a failure, according to reports from Berlin to the Exchange Tele-

TWO DOUBLE ZEPPELINS.

CAN LEAVE Between the States

Baron Von Schenk Given this Permission by the Authorities.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Athens, Sept. 6, via London, 1 p. .-Baron Von Schenk, chief director of the German propaganda in Greece, who was arrested last week between Berlin and the United in connection with rounding up of States, according to statements here German agents by the French and British, obtained an interview to-day ed from Europe yesterday. with a British official, with the result that he will be permitted to leave Greece to-morrow. Provision

Are Repulsed by the French

Paris, Sept. 6 .- Noon-The positions newly won by the French south of the Somme were attacked several times by the Germans last night. Their assaults, the war office announced to-day were broken That There Have Been Hun-

The German assaults were deliverernational Protective Association ed in the region of Deniecourt and

In the Verdun sector the Germans yesterday evening directed an intense bombardment against Fleury but the French quick-firers prevent-

vancing. on the Macedonian front follows: "No infantry action occurred yesduels in the sectors of the Struma

BRITISH LOSSES

By Courier Leased Wire, London, Sept. 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)— Casuality lists for the first two weeks of August show that the Britsh army lost 600 officers killed; 1,-702 wounded and 204 missing; toal of 2,506. This brings up the ses since the beginning of the war to 38,922 officers, of whom 11,442 have been killed or died of wounds; 24,680 wounded and 2,800 are miss-

colonels were killed.

and Germany is

Latest Announce-

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Two "double" Zeppelins, unarmed and each with a carrying capacity of sixty tons have been built in Germany to carry mail by Morris Epstein, agent of the German-American Alliance, who return-

Epstein said the Zeppelins been christened "Amerika" and "Deutscheland." He was permitted to view them, he declared. Their engines are powerfully equipped and they can make the aerial voyage be-

than any aeroplane and thus escape cend to the water and travel there under their own power."

Epstein said the postage charges for this service had already been arternational postage plus one mark, or twenty-five cents for each letter.

ger Revolts in Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 6 (by wireless to Sayville.)—The German newspapers to-day publish a statement obtained in foreign countries that there had been hunger revolts in Germany were absolutely false. It is said not many on account of the question of ply to stories printed in French newspapers alleging that seven wo men had been killed in Berlin, that twenty persons had been killed at Meulhausen and that the King of Wurttemburg had intervened to stop the riots at Stuttgart.

By Courier Leased Wire, London, Sept. 6, 10.20 a.m.-The Canadian Pacific steamship Montreal which was in collision in the Downs with another ship, docked at Tilng.

In the fortnight six lieutenant
lieut and her side was damaged. She carried no passengers.

Attempts to Invade East Roumania are Defeated

London, Sept 6-Official announce- to the west thereof were occupied by ment is made by the Roumanian us. We captured four officers and 1, 1916. Elmer Lorne Millar and those of men who have deserted side receded from its uncompromis- war office that attempts of the Ger- 150 men.

> tria is being carried on with further success. After spirited fighting in the season of the Danube. the region of Borzecket the Rouman-

"In an aerial attack on Constanta ians captured heights west of that (Kustendje) by three hydro-aeropoint. The announcement follows: planes, bombs were dropped and "On our northern and northeast-ern fronts, after spirited fighting in were wounded."

Trades Union Congress Endorses Protection

By Courier Leased Wire.

of Great Britain, took an important workmen as having been won over to The thanks of the 215th are extended to the following for domations of magazines to the Battalion:

Mrs. McEwen, 26 Palmerston

London, Sept. 6.—Subscriptions to Birmingham, Eng., Sep. 6.—The accept the principle of a protective vina left here August 7 with a cargo of mules and general merchandre of mules and general merc

JURY FAIL TO AGREE PARIS ITEMS

In the Trial of Accused Manitoba Ministers in Parliament Building Scandal.

Final Standing Was Nine to Three—Which Way Is Not Known.

Winnipeg, Sep. 6.—The State trial Winnipeg, Sep. 6.—The State trial ten days ago the tents were entered, of six weeks' duration concluded late when four raincoats, blankets, flash yesterday in a disagreement. The lights, rifles, clothing and money jury stood nine to three, but it was were taken. The case was given to Mrs. F. J. C not officially announced whether the Chief Felker, who succeeded in the holiday. not officially announced whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal, and the Crown last night property was got. They appeared be claims the majority, while the de- fore Magistrate Patterson, and fined fence says a poll unofficially shows some \$32 and cost between them, that nine jurors stood for not guilty. and let off on suspended sentence, the grim affair. The court dismissed The funeral took place this morn-Towers, 153 Darling street. with excitement over the climax of istrate.

in new bonds for their appearance. to the next assizes, the court said he Borden, prior to going overseas with would take that under consideration his regiment, and was the guest of Mr. George Barnie, Brantford Town-

Premier Norris, in the absence of ship. On Sunday, August the 27th, Attorney-General Hudson, remarked that he could not say whether an- W. J. Bailey, Oak Park Farm, for for the Crown, was equally non-comfound to be suffering from an abcess

adjourned to 11 o'clock, and at that arrived in time to spend a short time hour a large crowd gathered, but the with him before the end came. The this section, jary sent in word that they were not late Lieut. Carnegie was born in Yesterday

each side of the dock and the other in front, close to their counsel. There to exprss his deep feling at the great xas a low buzz of excitement, but the kindness shown by all during the illthree accused seemed unconcerned.

Many old friends gathered sympa
families of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Barthetically in the front benches. When the foreman said "We cannot agree," es Howden smiled, but Sir Rodmond frowned, as if disappointed, nd Geo. Coldwell's face did not change. He glanced down at a writ-time the star hockey player around the pad and made several notes. The foreman added, in reply to the court, foreman added, where hopelessly Get the "Peaches" that he thought they were hopelessly divided, "about four to eight," he that are coming to you in the observed, but did not indicate how

The court ordered them to return to eat them on Shredded to their rooms for one hour for further discussion, and their disappearance was followed by a buzz of ex-'An hour later they reported no change and were promptly discharged. As the three ex-Minisdischarged. As the three ex-Ministers passed from the room they were strength for the day's work. Warmly congratulated by many and Cut out meat and kitchen

The personal bitterness and partizan efficiency for work or play. rancor of the great case surpasses | Serve it for breakfast or anything of the kind in the history of Canadian politics.

Lightning tore off the flag on the 20-foot pole in Antietam National fruits. Cemetery.

THE CRANE'S BILL

Once upon a time there was a jout to the garden she went, mutter-

into a witch's garden—he might a thud!

have his bill yet. But he hasn't and The crane, terrified, ran off as fast

how he came to lose it happens to as his legs would carry him and the

my story.

Rie had a sort of vain, foolish strut "Humph!" she grumbled. "I'll

as his bill was sharp for digging.

He could snip off anything at all
with his bill if he had a mind to—
bill and turned it into seed, planted

and most often he had a mind to, especially in the witch's warden.

Day after day from her magic hut. bright with flowers of scarlet and

And do you know she did. Straight crane,

her flowers-he ate her vegetables bill.

-he ate the queer wild things she

Tents Are Ransacked-Funeral of the late Lieutenant Carnegie.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Paris, Sep. 5.—About 200 yards bove the east abutment on the hores of the Grand River, a number Kabo school of corsetry, Chicago. of young men of Paris have camped for the last two summers, and upon each occasion, during their absence, the tents have been ransacked. About ing local friends and relatives.

rounding up some half dozen lads, from whom considerable of the stolen Last evening the city was buzzing after a severe lecture from the mag-

the jury and the ex-Ministers walk- ing to the Sacret Heart Church, and ed out of court without being held from there to the R. C. cemetery, of Lieutenant Brisbane J. Carnegie, In reply to a motion of the Crown the 129th Battalion. The deceased specified bonds to hold the accused officer was on a furlough from Camp

other trial would be insisted upon or the afternoon. While at supper, he R. A. Bonnar, chief counsel was taken suddenly ill, when medical Murray street. The jury received the case at mid- on the bowels, which had caused a night and took an informal ballot be- severe hemorrhage. In spite of every fore retiring. It is said the division remained from the first to the last passed away last Thursday night. ballot three to nine. Court had been His father, who lives at Pittsburg, St. Thomas.

ready to report, and court adjourned Pittsburg, Pa., some 44 years ago, of the Baptist Sunday School held All available space was occupied later became a Canadian citizen. The scholars were given a ride on more are expected, possibly another when the jury filed into the seats When the war broke out he took up the Lake Erie and Northern Rail-Effect on Accused
Sir Rodmond, Geo. Coldwell and
James Howden, the three ex-Ministration for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. Most of the large number of new-comers from distant parts, Chatham, London, To-arrent for the country of his adoption, and that being ideal spot for a picnic. ters, to whom the verdict meant so the land over which its flag floats, mich, occupied the seats they have he was so willing to serve. Rev. held during the six weeks, one on vices. The father of deceased wishes

Mr. Harry Taylor has been noti-

William Taylor had been wounded in the hand. Pte. Taylor was at one time the star hockey player around

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peach season—but be sure Wheat Biscuit with cream. a combination that ensures olidaving at Port Dover. good digestion, health and

discharged. As the three ex-Ministers passed from the room they were warmly congratulated by many and their hands were repeatedly shaken.

In the meantime Kelly has escaped some the present. The Crown moved that he be brought into court for sentence to-day, but Mr. Justice Prendergast said he would postpone that phase for the present. Kelly's new appeal is still pending, and his friends warmly assert that yesterday's events remove the contractor from the shadow of the penitentiary. The personal bitterness and partizan

The personal bitterness and partizan

Strength for the day's work.

Cut out meat and kitchen with chay's work. Cut out meat and kitchen work and kitchen worry and serve this ready-cooked, whole wheat food with the choicest fruit that grows—a dish for the upand-coming man who wishes to keep at top-notch efficiency for work or play.

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any meal with milk or cream, with sliced peaches or other

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Mrs. C. E. Truax and two little ons, of Vancouver, B.C., are visit Mr. Frank A. Capenhurst, of Chi

ago. III. was the guest of Mr. and . J. Charlton, Alfred St., ove

Mr. M. A. Lamond, of Lawrence Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. J. Marchant, of Norwich, i visiting her friend, Mrs. Radford, 34

Miss Elsie Knowles has returned after spending a few days with her riend, Miss Iva Mainpriže, Acton.

Langford, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ludlow, 105

Miss Hardy is the guest of Mrs. J.

Yesterday afternoon the scholars but came to Canada about 1910, and their annual picnic at Milloy's bush. age of forty-eight per teacher, and his commission to fight for the coun- way as far as Milloy's crossing. All marked that there was an unusually in games and races. Mr. Windus has returned to Tor-

onto, after a holiday spent with his Mrs. G. Brass, Broadway Street, has returned home after an extended visit spent with her daughter at Fort William, and her son in the

iting with her sisters in town. Mrs. Howard Inksater, Master should not be taken in charge, and Jim and Don, who have been holigave Squire Earl a pass over. Mr.

days at Sheffield.

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Social and Personal

Co., left Saturday for Chicago, to take a course in corset fitting at the

Miss Agnes O'Niel, of 'Montreal and Miss Blackburn of Woodstock are the guests of Mrs. J. D. Hall, ?

Miss Agnes Day of Bay City, Mich.

Mr. C. Haslam, of this city, is a

daying at St. Catharines for the past Ansley Irwin was given the case wo months have returned home.

WILSON'S



Constable Sits as a J. P.

Walker, of Alma College, spent w days in town last week ortnight's trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter have re

turned from a trip down the St Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Collingvood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W

and Mrs. J. B. Jackson. Mrs. Bruce, of Hamilton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jack-

The I. O. D. E. will meet next istead of last Monday, 3 p.m. The public schools re-opened with The high school has a record fifth form, the trolley line, bringing three

Officer McIntosh of the Children's Aid Society, had occasion again to day to bring a lady before a bench keeping. The family have been compelled to break up housekeeping

P., and Squire Earl is wearing

some other J. P. at once, and get the papers properly signed. A by-law for the construction of sewage system extensions at a cost of some fifteen thousand dollars, was the last revised Assessment Roll of the passed by council at a regular meet-

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Public School Re-opening-

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Grover Murdoch ar ived home Monday evening from a

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Service of Ham-

from Waterford and one from Do-Constable Sits as J. P.

Mrs. John Shay of Buffalo, is vising with her sisters in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, Mrs. R. Rose's name in some degal lists Featherstone and Master Robert when they met on the street, and ave returned after spending a few forgetting his associates across the board at draughts, asked Rose to sit Mrs. Robert Ross and Master with him. The case was heard, and Lloyd, Bonfield Street, who have after due deliberation disposed of been visiting with her sister in Toonto; for the past month, have re- Port Dover will be kept at the shelter till suitable homes are found Miss Mabel Drummond has been Their mother is working at Mr. Landon's, and is willing to pay for their

> that smile which covers the eyes. Ansley is going to read the evidence

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Voters' List 1916 Municip Township of Brantford, County of Brant.

Notice is hereby given, that I have ransmitted or delivered to the person entioned in Section 8 of "The Vot ers' Lists Act," the copies required by said section to be transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections and that said list was first posted up t my office, at the Court House, City of Brantford, on the 6th day of September, 1916, remains there for in-

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and, if any omissions or any other errors are found therein, to ce immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to

Dated this 6th day of September, J. A. SMITH, Clerk of the said Municipality

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal orporation of the City of Brantford ntends to take into consideration and if deemed advisable to pass a By-Law for the purpose of and stopping up as a public highway that part of Read Street in the City of Brantford, described as follows: All and Singular that portion of Read Street lying West of a line parallel to and one hundred and twenty-six eet, eleven inches West of the Wes't boundary of Leonard Street and Extending therefrom to the Easterly boundary of Morrell Street, accord-

place any person desiring to be heard thereon in favor of, or in opposition to the passing of such By-law will be heard.

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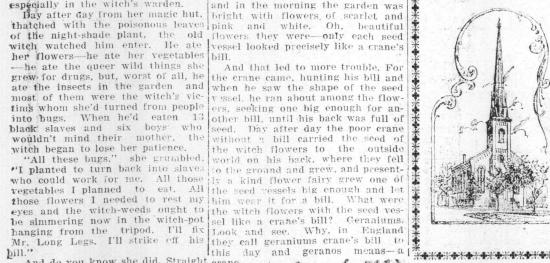
And we were "up in the air" about it because the wife knew nothing about cooking. She tried her best and meant well, I guess, but her first attempt at a meal convinced me.

So we had just about decided to eat in. restaurants when suddenly my wife struck a bright idea. "Why don't you call 139 and insert a help wanted ad for a cook in The Courier?" she said. And I did-

-and the next morning there were many to choose from

NOT MISS THIS! that crane—and he never, never just turn it into seed with my magic seemed to have enough to eat. His and plant it. Perhaps something appetite was as sharp as his legs will grow from the seed and fill up were long and his legs were as long the bare spots he's made in my gar-

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COME EARLY.

ing to the plan of Dufferin Park, in the City of Brantford, registered as Number 322 in the Registry Office or the Registry Division of the County of Brant. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a By-law for the purpose afore-said will be taken into consideration at a meeting of the Council to be held at the Council Chamber at the City of Brantford on the 11th day of September, 1916, at which time and

Dated this 11th day of August, 1916.

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NEWS NOT

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carlton Place were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

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NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGrady of Styles for Next Winter's Gooseberries, box ... Carlton Place were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herbert for the

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Farrow spent Miss G. Shannon and Miss Ray

Hall were the guests of Miss Kath-leen Black for a few days this week. Mr. M. Bonham of Galt spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Evera and turned to Fergus after spending a whom the greater number were from visit with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van- out of town, says a New York cor-

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Wear.

the week end with relatives in Honey Yellow Is to Be One of the Colors in Vogue.

The first fashion show of the season was held last week in the Ritzuests
Carlton Hotel, and gowns and wraps
which will be worn next winter were
exhibited to an invited audience, of

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out of town, says a New York correspondent.

Mrs. Christie and Miss Blanche
Little of Brantford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Little.

Miss Queen Sinclair of Aldershot,
returned home after holidaying
with Mrs. S. G. Kitchen.

GERMAN CLAIM

By Courier Leased Wire.

Berlin, Sept. 6, via London, 2.40
p.m.—German official—The town of
Clery, on the Somme River, 3 1-2
miles northwest of Peronne has
been captured from the Germans by
troops of the Entente allies, says the
official statement, issued to-day by
the German army headquarters
staff.

Out of town, says a New York correspondent.

In choosing your fall hats you
must make up your mind that it will
be a tam-o'-shanter, a tricorne or a
mandarin. Fifth avenue in November will seem to be invaded by a
regiment of Harry Lauders. The hat
of the winter will be a high velvet
tam, worn a little to one side, and in
many case draped with a tulle veil,
covering the face, reaching way below the bust line and trimmed with
three narrow bands of fur. One of
the most charming costumes shown
yesterday was of a faint V-shaped
plaid velvet and revived the old
fashioned apron over-skirt of the
face veil edged at intervals with
three bands of heaver. There are three bands of beaver. There are tams of all kinds to suit all faces,

broad and low, with a gold ornament

peared in many of the coats and tailor mades. By far the prettiest afternoon costume was of a brown material, called monkey skin, which has the sheen of watered silk. Per-haps the most striking feature of this stock at the Union Stock Yards to-haps the most striking feature of this day were 344 cattle 151 calves.

undersleeve, like a tight gauntlet, buttoning far over the hand.

Another suit fashioned of a silky pink fabric had a flaring Louis XV. front and a very long postillion back. Over this straight back was a shorter flaring back of midnight blue. The velvet seemed to carry out the Louis XV. suggestion of the front and so harmonized the costume. The pelican cuffs were of the midnight velvet. Many of the coats—nearly all some modification of the Russian blouse— had a belt starting from the side seams, crossing in front and tying in the back like a sash. All the coats had enormous Hussar collars of fur thrown around the shoulders.

To show the perfection to which the manufacturer has brought the imitation of fur two young women appeared simultaneously one wear.

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To show the perfection to which the manufacturer has brought the imitation of fur two young women appeared simultaneously, one wearing a genuine seal coat, the other an imitation. Viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the footlights it was impossible to tell these garments apart. One coat of cordulation, viewed across the foot \$14.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; active; \$4.-10.00 to \$11.85; pics, so \$10.25; stags, \$7.80 to \$11.85; pics, so \$10.25; stags, \$7.80 to \$8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,600; active; \$1.00.00 to \$1.00 to \$1.00.00 to \$1.0

ter's green and a new shade called honey predominated in yesterday's color scheme. Honey is just what its name implies and is an attempt to name implies and is an attempt to

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VEGETABLES

Chicago, Sep. 6.—Cattle receipt at the side, tall or narrow. The 12,000; market strong; native, \$7.00 mandarin is a flat, brimless hat of to \$11.50; stockers and feeders \$4. black velvet, topped by a wreath and 85 to \$7.85; cows and heifers \$3.85 built on a bandeau. The three-cornered to \$9.60; calves \$8.75 to \$12.75! nered toque is offered to women who hogs, receipts 11,000; market slow; postively refuse to look like Harry light \$10.55 to \$11.50; mixed \$10.-Lauder, and there is also the perentage of the perenta nial large velvet hat for women who 30; rough \$10.10 to \$10.30; pigs \$6.50 to \$9.50; bulk of sales \$10. insist on wearing it.

Variations of the pelican sleeve, with a pouch over the hand, which may prove of substantial assistance to conscienceless bridge players, apdition of the control of the pelican sleeve, with a pouch over the hand, which may prove of substantial assistance to conscience the control of the pelican sleeve, with a pouch over the hand, which may prove of substantial assistance to conscience the control of the pelican sleeve, with a pouch over the hand, which may prove of substantial assistance to conscience the control of the pelican sleeve, with a pouch over the hand, which may prove of substantial assistance to conscience the control of th

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET

costume was the King Charles sleeve which is really two sleeves, one large and of three-quarter length, finished by a wide barrel cuff of fur, the by a wide barrel cuff of fur, the by a wide barrel cuff of surplets the common classes of cattle which formed the bulk of those on see went of surplets. y a wide barrel cuff of fur, the data of those on sale went off very ndersleeve, like a tight gauntlet, bulk of those on sale went off very slowly. Lambs sold 25 cents higher.

name implies and is an attempt to carry the summer craze for yellow into cloth and velvet. It is a brown yellow, however, and can be worn by the most conservative, provided she is not a blonde with blue eyes.

I do not think the attempt to gether fur indicated by the fur fichu



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points north.

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Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.-For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and Thomas.
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G. T. R. Arrivals. From West—Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.29

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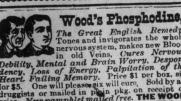
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AUTOMATIC AND BELL

. Wednesday, September 6th, 1916 ..

THE SITUATION

The work of the French and British of a most reassuring and heartening point. nature. The Huns boasted that their defences were practically impregnable, whom Canada is pledged to send, and but their elaborate preparations con- should send, certainly cannot be setinue to be set at nought. Not only cured unless the young men of Queare the allied troops holding what they have gained, but in addition by their hammer strokes they continue to their hammer strokes they continue to force back the enemy upon a wide front. Chaulnes, an important railroad centre, Combles, Peronne, and other points, are now well within their enpoints, are now well within their encircling grip, and important railroads are also getting into their grasp. The and was graduated. fighting is raging along a front of thirty miles and the energy and courageous fortitude of Joffre's and Haig's facturers and housewives in South men alike are maintained at a high Philadelphia. pitch. In the last three days of recorded fighting no fewer than 7,500 prisoners have been taken.

The Roumanians have occupied which ended July 31. vania, and Russian troops are landing in large numbers to help withstand the three more Austrian cities in Transylin large numbers to help withstand the German-Bulgarian forces.

The German papers are commencing to abandon their cocksure attitude, and the Berlin Vorwaerts is quoted as saying:

"A truce with England must be ar-

and the rest had personally received sale and the balance at the expiration any moneys, but that extras were allowed in order to secure funds for erties will be offered for sale subject to party campaign purposes. It is a fact that such funds exist in contions of sale, apply to the administranection with both the great parties tor, W. O. Williamson, Weir P.O., the and the late Sir Richard Cartwright, at formerly Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Laurier Government, in his published memoirs stated that a party could not be run without some such central source any more than any other Dominion wide enterprise. In fact it is known

system are both evils to which Lib-erals and Conservatives alike have been subjected, and when they hundredths of an acre more or less and hundredths of a less and h reach the point of malfeasance, the public are not slow to act as in the case of the Ross Government in Manitoba and mere latterly that of the Prairie Province.

another smash in China.

Dew is on the flowers these morn-Ings while the Bremen is over due.

The United States Senate purust by refusing clearance to ships refusing American goods. On the other hand if John Brill refused to carry American goods in British bottoms, where would your Uncle Sam land up?

ance within thirty days thereafter. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Welby Almas, auctioneer, Brantford, or W. A. Hollinrake. Solicitor for Mortagee, Brantford.

Dated at Brantford this 2011 Sam land up?

GETTING AFTER THEM

Quebec has not only been exceedngly derelict in the matter of recruiting, but in addition, a certain element there, led by Bourassa, has been openly disloyal in speech and action. The thing has even extended Ited, every afternoon, at Dalhousle Street, to the breaking up of recruiting meetings, and in this regard the Minister of Justice, during a recent and the United States, 2 speech in Montreal, made the statement that such things would not be tolerated, and that heavy fines and fate of disturbers. This is also to apcruiting on the streets. There is apparently only one way to get at the Quebec slackers and others of the same ilk elsewhere in the Dominion, and that is by some form of con-

The present plan of the Dominion Government, under the newly appointed "Director of National Services," is to have every eligible man classified with a view to securing such for the front, but at the same time not to interfere with those The work of the French and British needed at home, either from an inforces on the Somme continues to be dustrial or an agricultural stand-

The five hundred thousand men

NEWS NOTES

After seventeen years, J. J. Enge A shortage in the city's water

A profit of more than \$1,000,000

Administrator's Saleof City Real Estate

These and other signs serve to demonstrate that the Huns are commencing to realize that Great Britain aroused, is an adversary whom it is utterly impossible for them to stay or circumvent.

THE MANITOBA CASE

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It was not charged that Roblin chase money to be paid at the time of the line whose powers of belief in official inchase money to be paid at the time of telligence are an important psycho-

reserve bids.

For further particulars and condi-

HARLEY AND SWEET, Solicitors for Administrators.

MORTGAGE SALE

that Sir Richard depleted a large will be produced at the time of sale, personal fortune by his contributhere will be offered for sale by public there will be offered for sale by public the end of militarism will come when the German people realize the fatal

Book "G G" as Number 1887. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Japan is evidently bent on making

BOOK G G as Number 1887.

On this property is a storey and containing six rooms. One good barn about 30 feet x 60 feet, in good condition. A good young orchard just starting to bear. This farm is situated about half a mile from the Village of Mt.

Terms, ten per cent. of the purchase do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of money is to be paid down at the time of the sale of the property and the bal-

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THE WORLD'S PRESS

No Compromise Possible London Times .- Compromise impossible with an enemy whose a week was made by the Ford military system directs the perpetraity shudders, which makes the mas-sacre of unoffending civilians, the slaughter of women and little children, the slavery of populations, the forcible abduction of young girls from their homes, wanton cruelty to helpless prisoners, loot, arson and judicial murder, the accepted incidents of war. "Peace talk" is im-There will be offered for sale by public auction, on the premises, the real estate of the late Mary Elizabeth whole scheme of thought, the whole ranged even at the sacrifice of some of Germany's chief ambitions."

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real estate of the late Mary Elizabeth Williamson, on Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1916, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, by Walton and rejoices in these things is a standing menace to all right and three o'clock in the afternoon, by Walton and rejoices in the server of the fallowing to all progress. The highest interests

The jury in the Manitoba case, involving charges against former
Ministers of the Province, have dis
Thirty-Eight on the north side of Dalhousie street, having a frontage on Dalhousie street of 36 feet by a depth
Online of Thirty-Eight on the north side of Dalhousies, blacked up to the arry intation of the Wolff Bureau, are sally disillusioned, it seems, when they find that London still stands where Ministers of the Province, have disagreed and so probably would most of those who have followed the evidence.

The time of the court was quite largely used up by personal wrangles between the many counsel engaged and in this respect the various lawyers were allowed a latitude very strange to the people of Ontario.

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The main witness for the Crown was a man who had admittedly perjured himself on a previous occasion and much of the entire evidence was very contradictory.

perties before the estate can be wound up. The property firstly described will be offered for sale on the premises at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the property secondly described on the premises at four o'clock in the afternoon.

questionings, pointed to building after building which the unveracious wolf had declared to be destroyed, his gloom grew deeper, and he seems ed a stricken man. If a man of his education and position could have been so grievously deceived, what of been so grievously deceived, what of the masses in Central Germany, whose more to be resident to the purtelligence are an important psycho-

logical factor in the war? When Peace Will Come The Outlook (New York)-Two weeks after the outbreak of the war The Outlook said: "We believe with tor, W. O. Williamson, Weir P.O., the auctioneer or the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1916.

LAND TO AND COUNTY OF THE OUTGOOK SAIG: We believe with Hegel that God has a plan and that history is nothing but the working out of his plan in human affairs. Prime Minister and the German Emperor have made a fatal mistake in leaving this truth out of their reckoning in their endeavor to destroy the great democratic movement in Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, personal fortune by his contributions in this respect. The Manitoba charge, however, was that such moneys had been obtained by corrupt means at the expense of the public treasury, and the public bepublic treasury, and the public believed it so far that the Ministry was put down and out.

It may be safely affirmed that the party levy system are both evils to which Liberals and Conservatives alike have there will be offered for sale by public treasurd, the Thirtieth day of September, A.D. 1916, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the City of Brantford, by Welby Almas, Auctioneer, the following property, namely:

All and singular that certain parcel and tract of land and premises situate and tract of land and premises of the German people realize the fatal blunder of the war lords, the falsity of their philosophy, and the futile malice of their purpose. It may come only gradu

> At Lottsville, Pa., Charles Hil shot and killed himself at his home after setting the place on fire.

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Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine; a beautiful rich, Dress ma-

We have some particularly good materials for Children's Wool Dresses for school wear, in all the staple colors and mixtures. We mention two lines at 50c. and 59c. per yard. Well

etc. Gabardine Suitings. 50 inches wide, Navy, Taupe, Brown, Green, Saxe and Black in a splendid variety of pure \$2.50 wool. Special value, per yard

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Ogilvie, Lochead

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.—Canada's the fiscal year aggregates \$84,000, was run over and killed by his own 000 as compared with \$60,000,000 auto driven by his wife.

religious differences of the parents. Hill.

News Notes Miss Annie S. Peck, an American ountain climber, arrived at Lima,

Peru, after a successful trip through Brazil, Chile and Bolivia. Harry J. Durr, for twenty years a evenue for the first five months of leading merchant of Harmon, Ill. the same period of last year.

Expenditures on ordinary public Presidential nominee, made a vigor-

Expenditures on ordinary public works is down by \$2,000,000, and on capital account \$500,000. Capital outlay on railways declined by \$3,000,000. To this extent the heavier war and pension expenditure will be offset. The revenue is so far in favor of Hon. Mr. White's budget fore
A police guard was necessary at a Trenton child's funeral because of religious differences of the parents.

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Owen Smiley.
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PIANO—Mr. David Wright.

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T.C.M.; Bertha Brigham, Mary Cooper Edythe Reddick, Gertrude Hargadon; Mrs. Earl Trumper, Mrs. Arthur Secord, Mrs.
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Your boy is just as anxious to have a good record in school as you are to have

him. But he can't make record - can't stand at the head of his class, if his eyes

> are wrong. Have his eyes ex-

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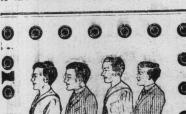
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DOING WELL At the hospital to-day, Dr. Chapin

is reported to be very much better.

A RUMPUS. There is a rumpus on between Mayor Bowlby and the local Grand Trunk officials. Recently in con-nection with improvements to the station grounds, posts and barriers were erected in front of the freight office to prevent teams from going through between Wadsworth street and the station. The Mayor has ordered the obstructions to be removed with the threat that force will used if necessary. The Agent and the train master have declined to do

as requested and there are wigs

Says the London Fress Press:— Mr. A. D. Jordan, organist of the First Methodist Church and musical director of the new Musical Art Society, has returned to the city and is A number of delegates from St. ciety, has returned to the city and is Andrews church will attend the big busily engaged in arranging for the convention of the Presbyterian season's work. The Musical Art Sochurch to be held in Toronto next ciety's festival chorus is now being month. Mr. A. Brandon has been formed and will have three or four appointed chairman of the local com- hundred members, who will be carefully chosen, as the directors are anxious that this choir shall be one of the finest on the continent. The The civic pay sheets for the two Musical Art Society's symphony

> Mr. Jordan is very well known in this city, where he was long organist of Brant Avenue Methodist Church. He is brother of Major H. K. Jordon

of Boston, Ont., which occurred in Buffalo while visiting his daughter. POLICE COURT The adjourning of the case of one drunk was the full sum and extent of this morning's police court ceedings. The bibulous one was taken

To the Grave

the late Robert J. Spedding, which took place yesterday afternoon from Jubber of the C.A.M.C. in England, greatly I appreciated it all.

The city and county are to be concentrated at the house and large the kindness to be known of Capt. Miles of the Capt. Mile grave being conducted by Rev. J. E. ler. Peters, of Marlboro St. Methodist A very large number of beautiful floral tributes were received from friends of the deceased.

Gordon Banks

The funeral of Gordon Banks took place this morning from the residence of his parents, 140 Darling St., to Mount Hope cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Paterson-Smyth.

Harry McDonald

The funeral of Harry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald took record — can't place yesterday afternoon to Mount Hope cemetery, Rev. Llewellyn

Obituary

place, in her 49th year. She leaves to mourn her loss a devoted husband, two sons and one daughter.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 1.30 to the Harrisourg cemetery.

FIVE HUNDERD POUNDS.

Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 6.—William Bow, a shipbuilder, to-day forwarded a check for £500 to Lieut. William Robinson, who brought down one of Robinson, who brought down one of the Zeppelins, which attempted to raid London last Saturday night. Mr. Bow had offered that sum to the first aviator to bring down a German airship on British soil. Several other

awards amounting altogether to £3,000 have been offered.

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COMING EVENTS

Kindly remember Red Cross Envelopes for September are now due. Please deposit your envelop in nearest Red Cross box.

Died

DARGIE—In Harrisburg on Sept. 5 1916, beloved wife of James Dargie in her 49th year, Funeral will take place on Thursday, Sept. 7th. Meet at the house at 1.30. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this in-

Reid & Brown Undertakers

314-316 Colborne St. ne 459 Residence 443

THE PROBS

Toronto, Sep. 6.-Pressure is now highest over the Maritime provinces, while several depressions of minor mportance exist on the continent. A few light scattered showers have occurred from Alberta to Lake Superior, but the weather in Canada has been fair generally.

FORECASTS Moderate east to south and south-east winds; fair. Thursday, moderate fresh south to southwest winds, fair and warm, some scattered show-

Soldier-A Brave and Timely Act.

The Courier is in receipt of the following communication:

with Col. Colquhoun, two years last urday last. August. After a heavy fighting in one ler, who, he said, came along and A very large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Robert J. Spedding, which the hospitals. Knowing that Sergt. Spedding, which the hospitals. Knowing that Sergt. Spedding, which the hospitals. The special of the specia

Young Officer, Formerly with Signal Section of

ibles of which are now at the front: either Hydro-Electric or Western Honorarium, in return for many the father, Lt.-Col. Genet, of the 58th Battalion, and a brother, Lt. Harry Genet, holding a commission able.

Secretary

Harrisburg, of Mrs. James Dargie, beloved wife of James Dargie of that place, in her 49th year. She leaves

Lt. Jack Genet left Brantford in March, 1915, in the capacity of signalling officer, under Lt.-Col. E. C. Ashton. Since arriving in England Ashton. Since arriving in England he was drafted to the front, and has

LIBRARY BOARD

Transacted Routine Business After Adjournment for Summer Months.

The first meeting of the public brary board since the summer ad-ournment, was held last evening in Accounts to the sum of \$839.97

were passed and ordered paid.

The appointment of Mr. Bert Tay or, as janitor, was confirmed.

The book committee recommended the purchase of a number of volumes

for the library. Other routine business occupied the remainder of the Those present were Rev. G. A. Woodside, chairman; his honor, Judge Hardy, J. E. Quinlan, E. J. Carlin, T. Hendry and Librarian

Music and Drama

"It Pays to Advertise, Cohan and Harris' farce which ran for one solid year at the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre on Broadway, strikes an optimis tic note that cannot other than furnish an incentive that is both helpful and healthy Real laughs keep America healthy, and Cohan and Harris did there share in this respect by producing "It Pays to Advertise, which comes to the Grand Opera House shortly. The regular Cohan and Harris cast and production will not be missed with the local presen-tation—another delight to be antici-

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BEFORE HOSPITAL MEEETING

Government Inspector Sends Flattering Report - Mr. J. H. Fisher M. P. Pays Tribute to the Institution-Double Lighting System For the Operating Room-More Nurses Needed--New Entrance Off St. Pauls Avenue

The regular meeting of the Hos- needs and must have, the same care pital Governors took place yesterday fternoon. Present, Messrs. C. H. Waterous (President), Mayor Bowlby, A. K. Bunnell, R. Sanderson, Geo. Kippax, F. D. Reville.

Inspector's Report The report of Edwin R. Rogers, Government inspector, was of a most favorable description, speaking in very high terms of the general condition of the institution and the various improvements. Following are some extracts from same:-

"The increased accommodation provided by the new wing places the hospital in a satisfactory position to meet the growing needs of the city and its surroundings. The new wing is of modern hospital construction and very complete in equipment. The records are correctly and neatly kept. Saved the Life of This Young

The laundry is well equipped and new machinery has been installed."

Letter from Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P.

> the chairman of the board, was read from Mr. J. H. Fisher, Dominion member for North Brant:-Paris, August 30th, 1916. My Dear Mr. Waterous:

The following letter, addressed to

Owing to an accident, I was, as Worthy mention should be made of Captain Miller, of Brant Avenue, Brantford General Hospital for some who went with the 1st Contingent, four weeks, returning home on Sat-

saved his life at the time. He is in it as pleasant and comfortable for valescent men, not quite ready to

splendid institution, with such an efficient and courteous staff.

With kindest regards, I am, Very sincerely yours, J. H. FISHER. Chas. H. Waterous, Esq.
Chairman of the Hospital Board.

Brantford. The board returned hearty thanks for Mr. Fisher's appreciation, and the secretary was instructed to write

Double Lighting System cessity for a double lighting system in connection with the operating 36th, Is In the Fighting.

The name of Lieut. Jack Genet appeared in the casualty list this morning. Lieut. Genet comes of a patriotic British family, all the elignature of the provided and the company of the first provided and the company of t

Births More Nurses Needed With the winter's work ahead of and the past winter's experience behind us, some provision for increasing the number of nurses the training school will have to be

The patient in our public wards

money in hands of Executors, Trustees or Adminas the private patient—the difference should be merely in the luxury. Under the demands of the modern physician or surgeon, a nurse ent, cannot care for more than two

At present the training school consists of 33, divided approximately follows:

Night duty Main hospital, 2nd floor ... Public wards, men, surgical Public ward men medical. Public wards, women, surgi-

cal Public wards, women, medical Isolation

This is close calculating, making t next to an impossibility to call upon a nurse for an emergency, and if one of more are off through illness, which of course is inevitable, is little short of a calamity. To give extra hours on Sunday and holidays, with only seven on a busy floor, makes the work so hard the nurses have at times asked not to

have them. The Board are aware of the lack My object now in writing to you, of room in our Nurses' Home, and August. After a heavy fighting in one of the battles, a young man lay with is leg blown off. When Captain Miller came across Pte. Walker, from Toronto, and the two helped and bandaged his wounds. The young lad speaks in high praise of Captain Miller, who, he said, came along and left who helped and bandaged his wounds. The young lad speaks in high praise of Captain Miller, who, he said, came along and left undone to make the present and comportable for the present and compo The city and county are to be con- bathroom off the same hall, which

Action Taken.

On motion the matter of additional nurses and their accommodation was referred to the House Committee with power to act, after consultation with Miss Forde.

New Entrance. The members of the Board, to gether with Mr. Tilley, architect, ex amined the grounds with a view to having a new entrance made off St Paul's Ave. In view of the fact that same would avoid a long walk to the

Singing - Piano - Organ JOHN T. SCHOFIELD, organist and Choirmaster, First Baptist Church, will resume teaching Sept. 12th. Studio 108 West St. Phone 1662.

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TO RENT- Seven-roomed house with modern conveniences. Large lot. Phone 756.

WANTED-Laundry maid for the Brantford General Hospital. f12 WANTED-Immediately experi-

WANTED-Young man, sixteen to

eighteen years old, for general of-fice work. Apply Waterous Engine WANTED-Young lady, twenty to twenty-five years of age, for gen-eral office work. Apply in person if possible. Waterous Engine works, f18

and pressing. Apply 132 Marwer LOST—Camera, on Burford Road.
Will party who picked up same return to R. Greenwood, 147 Dalhousie street.

WANTED — Reliable, trustworthy boy for office and general work.
Apply Cockshutt Securities, 42 Col. app

WANTED-Young man for cleaning







ALLIES ADVANCE IN SOMME REGION

The shaded portion shows last week-end's advance by the British and French in the Somme region when five villages were captured. Arrows indicate the location of the ma in allies attacks,



Writes an Interesting Letter From Bramshot

Camp.

The following interesting letter has been received by his parents, 185 Marlboro St., from Pte. William McLaren. His brother, Joe, has been at the front for two years and has been wounded.

Aug. 19th, 1916. No. 772883, Bramshot, Hants, Eng.

We left Camp Borden on the 4th of August, and were three nights on train. The scenery was swell all the way. We got some cheering when we left Camp and along the line to Halifax. We boarded the ship on Sunday morning, Aug. 7th, and stayed in dock for six hours and then we moved up the bay for fur-ther sailing, till the other four ships were ready. There is a battle-ship waiting to take us across.

Monday, Aug. 8.—Still lying in bay; had half an hour physical drill. I must say the meals are splendid on the ship. There has been no sea sickness yet, and all the boys are realing fine. At night we had a hand feeling fine. At night we had a band

concert and was much enjoyed at 9.30 p.m. is all hands below deck.

Tuesday, Aug. 9.—Still in the bay—another half hour physical drill.

Then we bum for the rest of the day.

Wednesday, Aug. 10.—Left Bay at Wednesday, Aug. 10.—Left Bay at 7 a.m.and went out to sea with another three ships loaded with troops.

We go in single file, the battleship leading, which is on the lookout. We come next, which is the Scanda-vian, then the Scotian, Metagama, Cameronian. It has been very calm to-day. I hope it keeps that way.

Thursday, Aug. 11.—Cleared all land; passed few fishing smacks; had a practice of putting on our life belts in case anything happens. It is a litle bit rough to-day, and no

sea sickness yet.
Friday, Aug. 12.—A heavy swell arose this morning and O gee, there was a heavier swell on board. Everyone was leaning over the rail, I for one. I don't feel it so bad as I did when I crossed it the first time. did when I crossed it the first time. At 12 to-day they buried a fellow of the Camerorian and after that a heavy mist arose and the other three ships went out or their course, but they soon got in it again. They are heaving a great concept to-night, but having a grand concert to-night, but

me for my bunk.
Saturday, Aug. 13.—Feeling a little bit better. This morning had our physical drill as usual and a few games of tug-o-war, etc. Saw some games of tug-o-war, etc. Saw some whales in the distance. Gee its great to see the sun sinking. It gradually goes down, then drops all of a sudden, then the moon appears and shines over the water: some sight.

Sunday, Aug. 14.—Had our service at 9.30 a.m. and took up a collection for the Orphans Home in

lection for the Orphans Home in Liverpool. Before service there was a shoal of fish about 30 inches long came diving through the water, playing follow the leader. We had a few sacred pieces from the band at night, and finished up with a

sing song.

Monday, Aug. 15.—I guess I have

Monday, Aug. 15.—I guess now. Had our physical drill at 10 a.m. and we got over my seasterness our physical drill at 10 a.m. and we "C" Company beat "D" Company at a tug-o-war. Had a lecture on the Canteen Funds—all that they have done with it. There's going to be a smoker to-night, those that smoke bring their pipe and tobacco, and those that don't bring the matches. I guess that finished Monday.

Tuesday, August 16. Everything going fine, but wishing to see land. This is our sixth day of it. Had our physical drill. No. 12 platoon beat No. 11 platoon at a tug-of-war to-day. This has been some day. We started at 2 p.m. to have our sport on ship, and things were run off

on ship, and things were run off dandy. We had a potato race, spoon

on ship, and things dandy. We had a potato race, spoon race and barrow race, French wrestling, pillow fighting on the pole, and 100 yard dash. It passed the afternoon swell, and now we are finishing the night of it with a game of tag, then off to bed to have a good night's rest.

Wednesday, Aug. 17. We had a concert last night. It passed the evening away very nicely. We had an alarm this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and had to run down for our lifebelts and be up in seven minutes. It was like crushing into the last show. I am busy cleaning my brass for we, No. 12 platoon go on guard to-mor-No. 12 platoon go on guard to-morrow at 9 a.m. They put 100 men on guard with rifles. In going through the danger zone all lights have to be

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north of freight last morning, down the coast all this morning, where we saw the beautiful scenery, ireland just looked at her best. All the green fields and the white house in the green fields and the white house in the hospital and others in their homes, and expressed the sincere hope for their speedy recovery. He also expressed the desire to see great was about the same, except that the hills were covered with bell heather. Then we sailed up to Liverpool. It fooked swell to see the sand beach again, also the pleasure steamers. We go a great reception. Every

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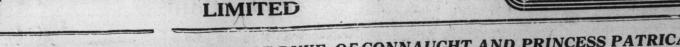
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Resumes the Services after a

and Mrs. Wrighton returned from Southampton where they have been spending the month of August. The pastor, in resuming his pastoral dutter arzzle-dazzle, up and down all the time. All the boys are feeling fine at the thought of nearing land. Friday, Aug. 19. Reached the north of Ireland last night, and went down the coast all this morning, where we saw the beautiful scenery.

again, also the pleasure steamers. We go a great reception. Every steamer blew its whistle, We reached dock at 6.30 p.m. and left at 9 p.m. for Camp Bramshot. We were all night on the train, and got there all night on the train, and got there at 6.30 a.m. Saturday. It does not seem to be a very big camp. This is where the 84th Battalion camped. There are some of them still here.

There are some of them still here. -- helpful one. The words of Isaiah con-

become believers in Him, were spoken several hundred years ago, and illustrations were given as to how largely this work had been accomplished, and also the statement made what was expected of the church to do.

The monthly communion was ob served at the close of the morning

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These pictures, taken during a recent visit of their Royal Highnesses to Banff shows (on left) the Duke of Connaught rigged out as an Indian Chief, having been honored by the Indians of the locality. The Princess is in the centre. On the right are shown the Royal Party in the Banff Sulphur Pool Springs, where they seem to be enjoying themselves.

Defeated Their Opponent Game, Giving Paris the Other Bowling

Very large numbers were asse led last evening on the greens of Brantford Club in order to with the final round in the Exposi trophy, Scotch Doubles which was fought out Messrs. Cowborough and Hagey Sydenham Club, Terrace Hill, aga Messrs. Inksater and Wilson Paris, the latter proving victor and carrying off the cup for Paris the first time in the four years the tourney has been held.

Eight rinks were left yesterda the Expositor Trophy, with the round, semi-finals and finals ye be played. The fourth round elinated four rinks, as follows:

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Cowborough and Ricker and Burnett.
Paterson and Waterous beat
Farland and Millard. Inksater and Wilson beat Dow

to four rinks, the excitement be more marked than ever before, with Messrs. Inksater and Wilson the fray, because of their never yet having carried trophy. The semi-finals saw routing of Messrs. Wilson Sheppard by the Terrace Hill r and of Messrs. Paterson and Wa ous by the surviving Paris bow who in the finals defeated their ponents by the following sc Expositor Finals

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itre. On the right are shown the Royal Party in

INKSATER AND WILSON OF PARIS WON SCOTCH DUUBLES TROPHY LAST NIGHT

Defeated Their Opponents from Sydenham St. in Final Game, Giving Paris the Cup for the First Time-Other Bowling Res ults Made Yesterday.

Very large numbers were assemb- mar and Stinson; Adams and Garley led last evening on the greens of the Brantford Club in order to witness the final round in the final round the final round in the Expositor trophy, Scotch Doubles Tourney, which was fought out between Messrs. Cowborough and Hagey of Sydenham Club, Terrace Hill, against Messrs. Inksater and Wilson of Paris the letter waying victorious and Lyle beat McFarland and Mil-Paris, the latter proving victorious and Lyle beat McFarland and Miland carrying off the cup for Paris for the first time in the four years that and Burnett. the tourney has been held.

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and Spence. Cowborough and Hagey beat Ricker and Burnett. Paterson and Waterous beat Mc-Farland and Millard.

and Lyle. With the race now narrowed down to four rinks, the excitement became more marked than ever before, and the sympathies of many rested with Messrs. Inksater and Wilson in the fray, because of their town never yet having carried off the The semi-finals saw the routing of Messrs. Wilson and Sheppard by the Terrace Hill rink, and of Messrs. Paterson and Waterous by the surviving Paris bowlers,

Expositor Finals Inksater and Wilson-100 611 312 001 110 10-19

who in the finals defeated their op-

ponents by the following score:

Cowborough and Hagey-013 000 000 110 001 04—11 At the close of the final game, Ald. J. S. Dowling was called upon to present the trophy to the winners, which he did after making an . appropriate speech for the occasion. The champions replied, thanking all for the courteous treatment accorded them, and cheers were given b all for the Paris men.

The El Fair trophy has no reached the finals, but at presen six rinks are still in the running for the games will be played off this afternoon. The results of the third, fourth and fifth rounds El Fair Trophy-Third Round.

Cromar and Stinson drew a bye. Inglis and Henderson beat Laskey and Hare.
Adams and Garley beat VanIder

stine and Bassett.
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Caspell and Newsome beat Mabon and Neill. Vanstone and Shepperson bear Tench and Hurley.
McPhail and McPhail beat Grantham and Comerford. Parker and Watson beat Scott and

EL FAIR TROPHY Fourth Round Inglis and Henderson beat Cro-

Fifth Round Inglis and Henderson beat Adams some beat Wiley and Eckel; Dowling and Lyle beat McPhail and McPhail; Inglis and Spence drew a bye; Paterson and Waterous beat Wilson and Sheppard.

Last night saw the conclusion of the consolation tourney, played for by J. S. Dowling and Rev J. W. Gordon against Dr. Palmer and Geo. D. Inksater and Wilson beat Dowling Watt, the final score being as fol-

Consolation Finals Dowling and Gordon-100011210101001010-10 Palmer and Watt-

010100001020110100- 8 The detailed results of the consolation are: CONSOLATION TOURNEY

Second Round Palmer and Watt ebat Burnley and Ryerson; Inksater and St. Clair beat Burns and Higgins; Ryan and Moffatt beat Biggar and Haris; Bloxham and Stiles won by default from Oldham and Smith; Dowling and Gordon beat Wicks and Schofield. Third Round Bloxham and Stiles drew a bye;

St. Clair; Dowling and Gordon beat Ryan and Moffatt. Consolation, Semi Finals Dowling and Gordon drew a bye Palmer and Watt beat Bloxham and

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Dick Rudolph Prefers Box to Bar

Dick Rudolph, former Toronto wirler, and now with the Boston Braves, would now be Richard Rudolph, Esq., attorney-at-law, if his father had had his wav. Rudolph,

Smiley and Crooks beat Ball and games that I didn't have thin to a contest. Onless the Herd drop an occasional game while the Leafs are maintaining their present break-Robinson and Landymore beat only a year in college and then accepted an offer to twirl for Toronto need and Howie.

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WESTERN FAIR. In connection with the Western Fair, London, Ont., Sept. 8th-16th., the Grand Trunk Railway are running special trains on Sept. 13th and

14th, leaving Brantford 8.00 a.m. Reduced rates for the round trip. Tickets and all information from T. J. Nelson, City Ticket Agent, 153 Colborne St., Phone 86.



THE GAME OF SQUEEZE-OUT IN EAST AFRICA. Dotted lines represent the boundaries, the lightly shaded portions show German territory occupied by the Allies and the heavy black lines show the positions of the Allies armies. The arrows show three distinct advances, two by the British and the third by the Belgian army,

Tris Still Leads Tyrus

The manner in which Tris Speaker is poking the leather covered pelgame against Cleveland, and it happened to be Tris who collected both safeties. Cobb, to overtake him, soft and the collected both safeties. must hit at the rate of .410 for the Philadelphia ..10110020x-5 11 balance of the year, while Speaker can land on top hitting at .345 from now until the October tides come around. Yet Cobb has always come through at the psychological moment. Will he make good once

The Leafs are Still Climbing

Toronto, Sep. 6.-While the Leafs were taking the hustle out of the who was 27 years old last Saturday, Hustlers from Rochester at the Iswas born in New York City, and land Stadium yesterday, the Mont-from his infancy his father, a lino-real Royals were engaged in an untype pounder on one of the New York papers, proposed to make a lawyer of him.

successful attempt to rope the stampeding Bisons at the Buffalo corral. The Islanders came through with a 7 wan and Buck.

Wood and Pilling beat Miller and tendry.

Smiley and Crooks beat Bull and and Croo

withstood the 11-hour a a score of 5 to 1. Extremes met on the pitching slab when McTigue, long and left-handed, encountered Herche, short and right-handed.

FOR NATIONALIZATION OF RAILWAYS.

By Courier Leased Wire. Birmingham, England, Sept. 5.—A deterimned stand for nationalization of the railroads of Great Britain was taken to-day by the Trades union congress, representing nearly 2,500,000 men. The congress demanded acquisition of the railroads by the state and a voice in their control for the workers. The project for the creation of a ministry labor also was approved by a large majority.

Assertions made by David Lloyd-George, Secretary for War, that workers were not doing all that they should were denounced unanimously, and it was pointed out that 90 per cent of the soldiers in the trenches were workingmen. Many hard words were spoken in regard to the secretary, and a retraction from him

was demanded.

The possibility of industrial conscription was discussed at length and the congress registered a strong pro-test against the sending of soldiers to work in factories unless they are placed on the same footing as civilians in regard to treatment and enemy know that the British don't let such things as the murder of Capt. wages.

Philadelphia Really Won

Philadelphia, Sep. 6.— Bostor broke even in a double-header here yesterday, Philadelphia winning the let on the trade mark, game after first game 5 to 2, and the visitors the Brooklyn game, is making it a hard job for Ty Cobb to assume leadership of the batters in Ban Johnson's league.

Tris is hitting better than ever he Shore and Ruth, six of their hits because the state of the s did during his whole career and all pitchers fear him, which, incidentally, makes it easier for him to get a ly, which willows at the hell. Regood hard wallop at the ball. Re- hitting a batsman, and each time a cently Eddie Plank pitched a two-hit single and an error followed, scoring

Shore, Ruth and Cady, Thomas;

the champion's 4 to 2 win over Boston here to-day, and Brooklyn's victory over New York. A second game between Boston and Philadelphia went five innings to a scoreless tie, when it was called off because of darkness Scores:

R.H.E.

In Power 13 Years.

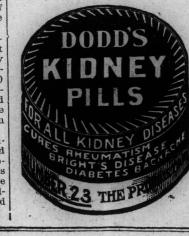
The only obstacle Mr. Bowser has to surmount is that the Conservatives have been in power thirteen years, and many people, without stopping to measure, demand a darkness. Scores:

Second game-

Game called after fifth innings on STEDMAN'S BOOK STORE, 160 Colborne count of darkness.

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Pittsburg-St.Louis-Rain.



NEWS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal Rochester 49 77 Yesterday's Results Toronto 7, Rochester 5.

Newark 3, Richmond 1. Buffalo 4, Montreal 0. Baltimore 4, Providence 3. To-Day's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago New York Washington .. 29 Yesterday's Results

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Mays and Thomas; Myers and Picinich.

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Dodgers Tied

Boston, Sept. 6.—The Braves dropped from first place to third and Philadelphia, advanced from a second place tie to a coupling with Brooklyn in the lead of the game by Umpire with Brooklyn in the lead of the game by Umpire the head of the Government.

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The util take place on September 14, but the soldiers' vote will not a constituencies.

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SPORTING TOUGH CONTESTS

Woman Suffrage is Only Issue Result Which Is Certain.

SOLDIERS' VOTES IS GREAT QUESTION.

Vancouver, Sept. 5 .- The only cer-Toronto at Rochester, 2 and 4 p. ing elections, which commence, but in appreciation of the fact that out m.; Richmond at Newark; Baltimore do not end, on September 14, is that at Providence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

do not end, on September 14, is that woman's suffrage will be passed. owe something to that country which is now on the verge of starvation as

.554 strong as it was during the enthusi- war. 554 asm of mid-campaign a few months
526 ago, but the prohibitionists are still Canada, will get this money back, .519 probably entitled to their boast that they will get 65 per cent. of the poll. buted for Belgian rlief is spent in Bank on Soldiers' Vote. Canada by the Belgian relief com-

as it will in the general election.
Probably seventy thousand votes will be polled in the contest. Of the water" type. hese more than eighteen thousand will be votes of soldiers absent from

hopes that the soldiers in England will not approve of a prohibition bill during their absence, one month. presented fighting for the Empire. On the other hand, the prohibition forces are re-change. If this attitude is very .692 the men in khaki.

compensating English shareholders in breweries and hotels will give British Columbia a fearful black eye with English investors. If prohibition passes undoubtedly a vigorous campaign for compensation will be commenced in British Columbia.

Premier Bowser has agreed to refer the subject to a commission for

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GENEROUS DONATIONS COME FROM WINNIPEG

Sub-Committee Sends \$11,-000 More to the Belgian Relief Committee.

Winnipeg, Man., Sep. 6 .- Between June 23rd and August 5th, inclusive, of this year, the Winnipeg sub-committee of the Belgian Relief Committee of Canada has raised \$11,000.00. This is only a continuation of the excellent work that has been done previously in this city.

Winnipeg, the centre of the Western country, which has profited so much through the full crops of the ainty in British Columbia's com- last two seasons, has not been slow P.C. the referendum, which will come into force at the New Year.

Prohibition is admittedly not so that country which is now on the verge of starvation as a result of its determined stand against the enemies of Canada and the Empire in the first country which is now on the verge of starvation as a result of its determined stand.

as every cent of the money contri-The soldiers' yote is expected to have a big effect on prohibition, just um—food is the great necessity. The food is purchased in Canada, so donations are of the "bread cast upon

The contributions made in Winnipeg have been forwarded to the Belgian Relief Committee office, 59 The wets have been laying up St. Peter St., Montreal, under whose careful administration \$2.50 is made to provide food for a Belgian family

ceiving many promises of help from widespread the Government may be the men in khaki.

The most potent argument of the anti-prohibitionist is the threat from London that prohibition without compensating English shareholders at Dominion Hall on Friday evening.

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COSMETICS WERE USED

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The high waistline in women's clothes, the fashion for the Summer of 1916, was fairly popular in Egypt about the year 2500 B.C., a tim when slight moustaches were the rage among the young men, according to researches made by Miss B. M. Cartlandt, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She discovered that cosmetics were much used by the wo men favorites of the Pharaohs, and also found that the men were not averse to toning up their complexions when courts were held along the Nile of the Middle Kingdom.

In the monthly Bulletin of the Museum, just issued, Miss Cartlandt has described the clothes of fashionable society of the Egypt of long ago. Her descriptions were taken from exhibits in the Museum. Depicting the costumes of the Old Kingdom, 2980-2475 B.C., she says:

The conventional sheathlike garment worn by all women was of plain unpleated stuff, that hung from the breast to the ankles, so scant that it clung to the figure and clearly showed the form, fastened by straps over one or both shoulders or merely held the old kingdom (2980-2475 B.C.) one or both shoulders or merely held the old kingdom (2980-2475 B.C.) the old kingdom (2980-2475 B.C.)
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B.C.), the Empire (1580-945 B.C.)
as shown in our Egyptian galleries.
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which are outlined with a green band. Green malachite was used for this, whether purely for adornment or for madical responses to the control of the control this, whether purely for adornment or for medical reasons we do not know, and rouge and black paint were also employed as part of the make-up.*

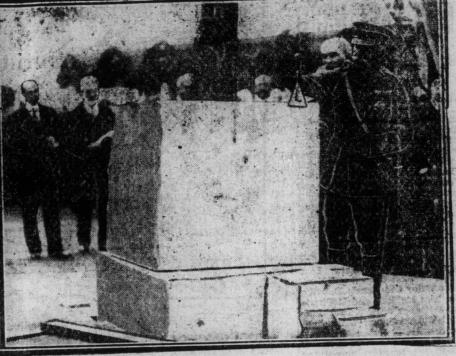
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The Old Parliament Buildings' Corner Stone Well and Truly Laid Again.





These pictures illustrate the ceremony of re-laying the corner-stone of the old Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, which will form part of the foundation of the new buildings which will rise from the ruins caused by the big fire last winter. The one picture shows the Duke taking the silver trowel from the case held by the Hon. Robert Rogers, Sir Robert Borden is seen to the right of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. The other picture shows the Duke performing the ceremony of the laying of the stone.

day. The King and his courtiers set dom ordinary individuals had adoptthe styles which were soon assumed ed the pleated kilt, which for a tim Music and by subordinate officials until they at least in the Old Kingdom had been however, it is doubtful if the people Drama 3 ever wore it of gold. On a wooden statuette of Seostris I. in the Eighth £\$\$\$>\$\$\$>\$\$\$

"The House of Tears."

The story of "The House of Tears" is briefly, as follows: In "The House of Tears" there

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Put Up White Flag

By Courier Leased Wire.

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om her own hand. Back in Wall Street, Thorne, who as changed his name to "Edward vorth, electrifies other operatives by Stories of hardships North, electrines other operatives by his phenomenal rise to affluence. Gail Collingwood, who has now grown to womanhood, is known under the name of Alice Gail, and employed as a reporter on the Evening News. She is sent to interview Thorne, and he is struck by the Thorne, and he is struck by the girl's beauty and charm. They become very friendly and their acquaintance soon ripens into love in due time their bethrothal is announced. Out in the mining town nounced. Out in the mining town nounced. Out in the mining town Thorne's wife has recovered, and she resolves to come back to the seenes of her youth. She is seeking Thorne in the great city, when Gail, who is riding in an automobile loaned her by her fiancee, runs down her mother, a poor, ill-clad, wandering woman. The mother is but slightly injured, and she recognizes her daughter. They plan to make "North" face his past. Gail sends word for "North" to come to her home as she is in trouble. When he home as she is in trouble. When he word for Notte home as she is in trouble. When he arrives he is brought face to face with his wife, whom he believes to be dead. "North" becomes frenzied from fear, as he thinks the sadfaced woman is an apparition, and he flees from the house. The apparition continues to haunt him, and in a half-crazed mood he drives his automobile blindly through the streets, ending by running off a bridge, when he is hurled to death. Mother and daughter, re-united—

Mother and daughter, re-united— then seek a happier existence. AT THE COLONIAL "Four Feathers," a British War Play

of Unusual Interest "Four Feathers," with Howard Estabrook as star, is the Metro release at the Colonial theatre on Thursday. Metro's characteristically magnificent productions has made an unusual picture of Captain A.E. W. Mason's thrilling fiction. A. E. W. Mason's thrilling fiction work. It tells the story of a young work. It tells the story of a young man who, by reason of fear, fails to respond to his country's call in time of war. His resignation from the army brings from three of his comrades three white feathers, supplemented by a fourth from his fiancee, the left symbol of cawardice given the last symbol of cawardice given him. He is stung to the quick adn goes to Egypt, where the war is on between the English and the Arabs, and enlists as a Greek. The screen career at the scene of strife. His drama gives all the episodes of his valorous deeds whereby he saves from death by torture his three

comrades; his recovery of valuable locuments, and other acts of unus ual heroism, forces from his cor rades just recognition of his heroisn and they demand the return of their feathers. In relinquishing them, the hero demands that they be returned to his fiancee. Upon his return to England he finds her waiting for her father, and a wedding ring is the gether.

white, but sometimes it had a narrow selvage around the top, a fringe on the bottom, and braces that were part-celored. In the tomb of Penarh letter at Sakwara there is a scene of offering bearers representing estates, whigh are typical of the letter and dark green. These women, according to custom were adorned with necklaces, bracelets and anklets at the man and green beads.

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She is horrified at the prospects of his desertion, and at the point of a night of cold and heavy rain, and revolver, demands his money. In a having gone two days without sleep, struggle which ensues, she is serious they put up the white flag.

Asa G. Candler, millionaire soft drink manufacturer, was nominated for mayor of Atlanta in the Demo Stories of hardships told by "whimperers" on the border are to be refuted by "movies" shown at the First Field Artillery Armory.



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News From Terrace Hill

(From our own correspondent) Labor Day was an ideal day and was generally spent as a holiday by the residents of the Hill. It afforded a much needed rest and change for

The building at the corner of St. George and Grand Sts. is being renodelled and filled up for a laundry. We hope to have in time all the conveniences we need. A drug store with stationary and an ice cream ounter would do a good business and supply a want.

An ice cream social under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. James' Church, is to be held at the ome of Mrs. Wagg, Dundas St. West, on Wednesday evening, Sept.

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NECESSITIES GETTING SCARCE IN ENGLAND

Army a Glutton for Cloth and Leather-Old Clothes Will Have to Be Worn-Coal Will Be Scarce, Miners Having Enlisted.

London, Sept. 6—"Wear your old sole leather to be provided. The boot clothes and invest your money in war trade journals are now warning the loan," is one of the appeals for war manufacturers that they need expect

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If the doctor says "you need a tonic," you will find strength and vigor in O'Keefe's

ee of father's Houses were vacant.

And had been vacant for some

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peeved about it because he had put

up those houses for an investment,

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Summary of a Most Sensational Hearing.

The Details and Incidents Surrounding the Investigation.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 6- The loan," is one of the appeals for war economy with which the blank walls of England have been placarded. It is doubtful if these appeals are much heeded by the people, but if the war lasts much longer they will have to wear their old clothes for the simple reason that there will be no new clothes for them to wear.

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lings were begun in the city police court against Sir Rodmond Roblin, former premier, and three of the men who sat in his cabinet—Hon. W.H. Montague, who had been minister of public works; George R. Coldwell, former minister of education, and James H. Howden, the exattorney general. P.A. MacDonald was appointed a special magistrate to conduct the preliminary hearing, and the taking of evidence was commenced before him on September 14. On October 14 all four were committed for trial and their bail was renewed at \$25,000 each. On November 13 Dr. Montague who has not been in good health for some years, died suddenly in his apartments of apoplexy.

The ex-ministers were arraigned on July 27 and they pleaded not guilty. They were tried together on the formerly Horwood's solicitor, to discontinuation of the Manitoba Miss Evelyn Utter of Ranelegh, has retrurned home after spending her holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. S. Box.

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lic accounts committee of the legislature when it was investigating the construction of the building.

It was never contended by the crown that the accused ex-ministers had made any personal profit out of the alleged wrongdoing. The crown sought to prove in the evidence that a conspiracy had been entered into with contractor Kelly by which he was given the contract for the erection of the building through mantion of the building through manpaid back to Dr. Simpson, formerly Conservative organizer here, funds for campaign purposes. V. W. Horand he was on the stand for sixty hours telling his story of the alleged occurences. He declared Mr. Coldwell, who acted as minister of public works on various occasions, Dr. Simpson and that the doctor had given him amounts which were to be added to "extras" given the con-tractor. Horwood swore that he perjured himself before the public asjured himself before the public ascounts committee on the instructions of Mr. Coldwell and Dr. Montague and that Sir Rodmond told him to "stick to it." He alleged that documents had been destroyed, that estimates had been padded and contracts juggled. He told of alleged attempts to protect the amounts paid, when the public accounts committee began to investimounts paid, when the public accounts committee began to investigate, of sending out of the country William Salt, the only man who had the records of the actual depths of the caissons, and of despatching to Salt over \$20,000 to ensure his holiday, \$10,000 of which was stolen en route.

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ty witnesses. Evidence was taken from civil servants, from those who ould tell of Kelly's banking affairs, and from experts in an attempt to show that the contracts were not let

throughout to emphasize the promof Horwood and Kelly and their elleged intimacy, and the contention that the accused ex-ministers were ailmentary tract, knowledge and therefore had to rely on their technical advisers. From expert witnesses they sought admissions that the changes in construct on made were necessary through defects in the original plans of Architect F. W. Simon, and it was intimated throughout that there was also to prevent their formation. busy men, that they had no technical intimated throughout that there was nothing to show that proper deductions would not have been made at the end of the job on account of extended the short that the short throughout that there was also to prevent their formation.

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KELVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDougall spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, of Norwich. rs. N. J. Owen is spending a few

days with relatives in this section. Mrs. John McCombs and little son of La Salette have been spending a few days with his mother here. Mrs. Goring and daughter Miss Beatrice, and son Fred, left here on Saturday for Winnipeg, where they intend to spend a few weeks.

A few from this way attended Mr. Allan Beamer's auction sale on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. . Goold, of Vanessa, was call-

ing on relatives in this section on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clarke spent one day last week with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowen were calling on some of their friends on Sun-Quite a heavy frost was observed

here on Sunday morning, which we understand has damaged the buckwheat crop considerably.

Word was received here a few days ago of the death of William Cranston, of Piece River, Sask. Deceased was a former resident of Kelvin. The many friends here greatly approaching with the bereaved famsympathise with the bereaved fam-

HARLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss M. and G. Crandell of Brantford, have been visiting their aunt's, Mrs. W. Hammond and Mrs. E. Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox motored and spent Sunday in St. George. Miss Clara Yates of Hatchley spent a few days last week with Miss Teresa and Alva Jackson.

Mrs. Roland Tigh and little daugh ter have retruned after a week's stay at Dundas and Brantford. Miss Maggie Cox of Brantford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Ry

Mrs. Metcalf and son, Emerson spent a few days at New Durham, the guest of Mrs. J. Paterson. Mr. Percy Clement spent over the holiday at Clinton, the guest of his

men late Sunday night, died in

ge of destroying public documents still rests against Sir Rodmond Roblin. Thomas Kelly has been convicted by a jury for his alleged connection with the parliament building wrongdoing and his coun sel are seeking to obtain from the supreme court of Canada the new trial which was denied by the Mani-toba court of appeal. Dr. R. M. Simpson is awaiting trial on charges arising from the same matters.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

pation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the do, says a well-known physician. To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, at legitimate figures.

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News From Terrace Hill

From our own correspondent) Labor Day was an ideal day and as generally spent as a holiday by he residents of the Hill. It afforded much needed rest and change for

The building at the corner of St. George and Grand Sts. is being renodelled and filled up for a laundry. e hope to have in time all the conniences we need. A drug store with stationary and an ice cream unter would do a good business

An ice cream social under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. James' Church, is to be held at the home of Mrs. Wagg, Dundas St. West, on Wednesday evening, Sept.

Private Arthur Tooke of the 215th The Rev. James Chapman and the Rev. E. Softley returned home from

heir holidays the latter end of the Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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NECESSITIES GETTING SCARCE IN ENGLAND

Army a Glutton for Cloth and Leather-Old Clothes Will Have to Be Worn-Coal Will Be Scarce, Miners Having Enlisted.

clothes and invest your money in war trade journals are now warning the

content and invest your money in war loan," is one of the appeals for war economy with which the blank walls of England have been placarded. It is doubtful if these appeals are much heeded by the people, but if the war lasts much longer they will have to wear their old clothes for the simple reason that there will be no new clothes for them to wear.

The soldier is a great consumer. If every man in peace time used up as much material of every kind as he uses while he is in the army the volume of the nation's trade would be simply staggering. There would be no troubly staggering. There would be no troubly as a consumer, but the soldier is a consumer only, and there are now some five million of men in the British army. The result is a shortage of nearly all materials, and as the soldier must be supplied first, the government is taking all the necessary precautions and the production of petrol supplies will also make a big difference in the cost. The restriction of petrol supplies will also make a big difference in the cost.

mearly all materials, and as the solder must be supplied first, the government is taking all the necessary precautions to see that he does not run short.

In the matter of clothes, for instance the government has commandered all the wool clip. This does not mean that there will be no wool clip except for the soldiers, but it means that no one is allowed to buy or sell any wool without a permit from the government specifying just how much he may buy or sell and the price at which the transaction is to be carried out as well. No farmer in the United Kingdom may sell his wool clip this year except to an army buyer, or to a person holding an authorization from the army council. The prices have been fixed at from 24 to 37 cents a pound for washed wool, seconding to a government appears to light goods and may cause a shortage of some things.

It is factive to get full supplies. The restriction of petrol supplies will also make a big difference in the cost of transport for light goods and may cause a shortage of some things.

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It is factive to know, however, that there is no prospect of food and clothing cards such as are in use in Germany. England may have to go short of a few things and suffer some and were an all wear our old clothes for another season. As a matter of fact, it is rather fashionable now to be shabby. New clothes expose one to the suspicion of being a munitions profiteer who is making money out of the war, and war profiteers are distinctly unpopular in England at present.

Mr. Hastings and ER. Levinson. Mr. Justice Prendergast presided throughout with dignity and courtesty. to 37 cents a pound for washed woo according to quality, and no permits will be issued to private manufacturers until all the requirements of the British army and its allies are satisfied.

The same applies to boots. The army has made a practical corner of all the leather in the country and there is going to be very little left for civilians. The orders for boots for Britain's armies and those of her allies which have been placed in this country are something colossal. For instance, between the middle of July and the end of September orders in hand in England for military boots for England, Russia and Italy will consume 23,700,000 feet of upper leather, while between September 30 and November 15, 16,000,000 feet of upper leather will be needed for Engupper leather will be needed for Eng-lish and Russian orders. In addition to that the Russian Government is prepared to take 40,000,000 feet of upper leather between now and the middle of November if it can get it, and then there is the corresponding quantity of FORD.

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tional Hearing. The Details and Incidents Surrounding the Inves-

must be supplied first, the government The restriction of petrol supplies will portance of the issues involved and

On September 1, 1915, ings were begun in the city police court against Sir Rodmond Roblin,

The ex-ministers were arraigned on July 27 and they pleaded not guilty. They were tried together on

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orpedo. Shells in Process of Manufacture. Model Zeppelin. ART French and Belgian exhibit, from Panama Pacific Exposition.

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former premier, and three of the men who sat in his cabinet—Hon.
W.H. Montague, who had been minister of public works; George R. spired, combined, confederated and spired control of the Mantoba Parliament Buildings. It was alleged that between May 1, 1913, and May 12, 1915, the three accused "consister of public works; George R. spired, combined, confederated and spired, constant by freedulent means Coldwell, former minister of educ-ation, and James H. Howden, the to defraud his majesty the King in ation, and James H. Howden, C. Shel-to defraud his majesty the King in the significant former minister of the significant former many last at Mr. G. Shel-lington's woods. All spent a very enation, and James H. Howden, the ex- attorney general. P.A. MacDonald was appointed a special magistrate to conduct the preliminary hearing, and the taking of evidence was commenced before him on September 14. On October 14 all four were committed for trial and their bail was renewed at \$25,000 each. On November 13 Dr. Montague who has not been in good health for some years, died suddenly in his apwho has not been in good health for some years, died suddenly in his apartments of apoplexy.

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chief inspector for the government on the parliament buildings, Kelly, Horwood and Harry Whitla, K. C., formerly Horwood's solicitor, to dis-suade William Salt by corrupt means from giving evidence before the public accounts committee of the legislature when it was investigating the construction of the building.

It was never contended by the crown that the accused ex-ministers had made any personal profit out of the alleged wrongdoing. The crown sought to prove in the evidence that a conspiracy had been entered into with contractor Kelly by which he was given the contract for the erecat excessive figures from which he paid back to Dr. Simpson, formerly Conservative organizer here, funds for campaign purposes. V. W. Horhours telling his story of the alleged occurences. He declared Mr. Coldwell, who acted as minister of public works on various occasions, had told him to take instructions from Dr. Simpson and that the doctor had given him amounts which were to be added to "extras" given the con-tractor. Horwood swore that he per-jured himself before the public asjured himself before the public ascounts committee on the instructions of Mr. Coldwell and Dr. Montague and that Sir Rodmond told him to "stick to it." He alleged that documents had been destroyed, that estimates had been padded and contracts juggled. He told of alleged attempts to protect the amounts paid, when the public accounts committee began to investigate, of sending out of the country William Salt, the only man who had the records of the actual depths of the records of the actual depths of the caissons, and of despatching to Salt over \$20,000 to ensure his holiday, \$10,000 of which was stol-

The original contract was let the Kelly firm at \$2,859,750 for the entire work. Extra contracts granted him early in the work, for caissons and steel work, amounted to about \$1,300,000.

In all the crown called about for-In all the crown called about forty witnesses. Exidence was taken
from civil servants, from those who
could tell of Kelly's banking affairs,
and from experts in an attempt to
show that the contracts were not let
at legitimate figures.

The defending counsel sought
throughout to emphasize the prominence in the affairs of construction
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of Horwood and Kelly and their elleged intimacy, and the contention that the accused ex-ministers were busy men, that they had no technical knowledge and therefore had to rely on their technical advisers. From expert witnesses they sought admissions that the changes in construct on made were necessary through defects in the original plans. of Architect F. W. Simon, and it was intimated throughout that there was nothing to show that proper deductions would not have been made at the end of the job on account of extra substituted for work covered in an accumulation of body poisons, betras substituted for work covered in the original contract. An attempt was made to discredit the evidence keep it up! As soap and hot water was made to discredit the evidence keep it up: As soap and not water of Horwood as one of the alleged co- act on the skin, cleansing, sweetenconspirators and due attention was ing and purifying, so limestone phospaid to the fact that he has been in phate and hot water before breakgovernment pay at \$4 a day for a fast, act on the stomach, liver, kid-year as an expert witness, neys and bowls. year as an expert witness,

KELVIN

(From our own correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDougall spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, of Norwich.

rs. N. J. Owen is spending a few days with relatives in this section. Mrs. John McCombs and little son of La Salette have been spending a few days with his mother here. Mrs. Goring and daughter Miss Beatrice, and son Fred, left here on Saturday for Winnipeg, where they

intend to spend a few weeks. A few from this way attended Mr. Allan Beamer's auction sale on Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mr., Goold, of Vanessa, was calling on relatives in this section on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clarke spent one day last week with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowen were calling on some of their friends on Sun-Quite a heavy frost was observed

Norwich.

here on Sunday morning, which we understand has damaged the buckwheat crop considerably. Word was received here a few

days ago of the death of William Cranston, of Piece River, Sask. ceased was a former resident of Kelvin. The many friends here greatly sympathise with the bereaved familiary

HARLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss M. and G. Crandell of Brantford, have been visiting their aunt's, Mrs. W. Hammond and Mrs. E. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox motored and spent Sunday in St. George. Miss Clara Yates of Hatchley spen

a few days last week with Miss Teresa and Alva Jackson.

Mrs. Roland Tigh and little daughter have retruned after a week's

stay at Dundas and Brantford. Miss Maggie Cox of Brantford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Ry-Mrs. Metcalf and son, Emerson, spent a few days at New Durham,

the guest of Mrs. J. Paterson. Mr. Percy Clement spent over the oliday at Clinton, the guest of his brother, Will. Miss Evelyn Utter of Ranelegh,

has retruned home after spending her holidays with her grandmother, The Sunday school held their pic

joyable time. Miss Jessie Malcolm of St. George has returned home after a visit with Mrs. B. Cox.

A number from here attended the decoration at New Durham cemetery on Sunday last Mrs. Jas. Radford spent over Sun day at Niagara.

y Courier Leased Wire. Bay City, Sept. 5—Franklin Park er, wealthy lumberman, who was held up and shot by two highwayospital here last night. He was former president of the Lumber Association and had extensive interests in Canada. He was oorn in Bangore, Me., 49 years ago.

Picking of California fruits for eastern shipment was practically discontinued yesterday because of the threatened railroad strike.

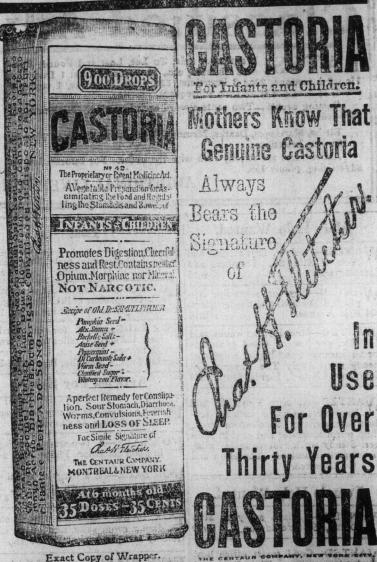
tracts for "extras" were given him at expessive figures from which he resignation of the Roblin Government a year and a half ago. A char ge of destroying public documents still rests against Sir Rodmond Rob lin. Thomas Kelly has been convicted by a jury for his alleged connection with the parliament building wrongdoing and his country. sel are seeking to obtain from the supreme court of Canada the new trial which was denied by the Manitoba court of appeal. Dr. R. M. Simpson is awaiting trial on charges arising from the same matters.

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The usual time lists of the city engineer and reports from various city officials were submitted and the city of the city o ship the mayor and Ald. Bragg, both

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Ald. Freeborn, a member of the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Associated.

Northern Ontario Fire Relief Association, moved that a donation of \$500 about the proportion time. The most opportune time. The most opportune time. The most opportune time. The most opportune time. At this point it was that Ald.

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Bragg introduced the matter of the public building, inviting the members of the council to visit it with him upon adjournment. This was difference existing east and west of Brant Avenue in the matter of real estate, owing to the inaccessible condition of Terrace Hill at sible condition of Terrace Hill at solid leather, sizes 11 to 5. Also Shoe Repairing of all kinds.

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Ald. Pitcher dealt briefly with the matter of fire protection, stating that with the motor truck, better provision for fire was made.

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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

British

That is the Ques ion Which is Prov ing a Puzzler Fo Him

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 7 .- (New Y

Times cable) -The Paris correspon ent of The Chronicle, in discuss the allied offensive on the Som front says: "What is Hindenburg going to

about it? He is a bold fighter, a has almost dictatorial powers. Wi out crediting the stories of open quarrel with the crown prin we are now bound to consider youth's adventure against Verdun virtually abandoned. Everythis uggests that Field Marshal Hindsburg continues to regard the easter that the most forward he field. front as the most favorable field action. Immediately before his pointment, nine divisions were to have been taken from the wests front, other than Picardy and V dun, to stem the Russian flood Volhynia, so that all but these regions of the west must now skinned of every available unit. "But Verdun and Picardy are ev

flowing wounds, which must he cost the Germans in the last months in killed, wounded and p oners, the equivalent of at least other nine divisions-perhaps

"What then, is Hindenburg go to do about it? The root of the now beyond dispute is that he not hold out both on the east

the west. "In serious and well-informed cles, he is credited with the intion of taking the division, now grips with the British and Fre forces and throwing them age the Russians. Six months ago, haps, it could have been done, the position now is revolution To be of any use for the east a tification of the front would ha be made quickly. How is that to done without disaster in face o advancing forces with which Russian, British and French off

are now watching for any sign break in the opposing lines. "There is a general sense that titanic forces in play are speedin a climax, and it is this sense gives the urgency here to the of tion. Why does not the arms of tion, 'Why does not the army of oniki do more?' General Sar whose defense of Verdun has been forgotten, is generally reged as one of the most resourceft French commendary French commanders.

Stormy Tim House; Pr

Denounced Roumania ar

By Courier Leased Wire. Budapest, Sep. 5, via Berlin 6 to London, Sep. 7.—An atten to-day's session of the Hung parliament by the opposition to shake Premier Tisza's po failed. When the session was Count Tisza had weathered su fully one of the most violent at ever made on his administratio

Count Tisza started to addre House on the advent of Rou into the war when the storm Immediately the party of the treme Left began the attack calls of derision and demanding

resignation. Opposition shouted: "Tisza resign!" "You allowed yourself to be ed by Roumania!" "You don't belong in the

ter's chair!"

"We have no government!" Why was Transylvania not

"You are wrecking the cou And many other exclamation denunciation. Meanwhile the er was ringing the bell for while the object of the bitter

while the object of the bitter calmly stood surveying his opp and continuing his speech wh the tumult had sufficiently su When the Left had finally exitself, the government party Count Tisza a thunderous ova The premier explained House that the government he

House that the government h its best in Transylvania m having, however, put trust i ments made by the Roumani ernment, whose troops, h

Terrace Hill Questions Again Broached by Delegates -New Public Building Criticized-City to Enter Hydro Radial Association.

a subway on St. Paul's Avenue at the intersection of the G. T. R. tracks—in which regard a deputation of Terrace Hill residents waited the council, being taken as read with

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provision for fire was made than would be possible through the establishment of a fire station upon the hill. He expressed a belief that perienced so much in the past. when the proper time came, the sub-way would be built, but that the

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