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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917.

GERMANY ON BRINK OF REVOLUTION

Throughout German Empire | 215th Battalion Leave Strikes and Riots Continue

Brantford on Monday Next

Premier Borden Honored in City of Manchester Today

Whole Teuton Empire is Torn by Internal Dissensions

Great Economic and Political Crisis is Faced by Cerman Empire; Populace Grows Restive Under Heel of Despotism and Food Restrictions

Interest in the great French offensive on the Aisne to-day is ad only to the startling news from the interior of Germany. eiled though the situation is in the mists of a rigid censorship, nd obscured by the shackled condition of the German press, sufcient has leaked through to indicate that the German empire is acing a great economic and political crisis,

The latest information received is that 10,000 striking muniion workers have engaged in a bloody riot in the great Prussian ortress town of Magdeburg and were only prevented from burnng the city hall after a sharp clash with the military. This story omes from the Dutch frontier, with sufficient detail to make its uthenticity impressive. On its heels arrives the account of demands made by the leaders of the Berlin strike, demands of such a revolutionary character, that compliance with them would mean a prompt ending to the militarist regime in the German Empire.

Similar demands have not been voiced publicly in Germany ince the imprisonment of Dr. Karl Liebknecht on a charge of treaton. It is significant that they include a requisition for the release of all political prisoners, which would include, of course, the noted The exact status of the strike movement in Germany

known, but it is certain that a very considerable portion of the mu-aition workers have been affected. There are reports of a new trike at Essen and Magdeburg, the site of an important branch of the great Krupp establishment. An indication of the seriousness of situation is afforded by the fa et that Field Marshal Hindenrg has considered it necessary to make a personal appeal to the

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S COLLECTION' OF WASTE PAPER A BIG SUCCES

d from their respective schools to A. Powell, secretary of the conservaion of waste committee of the Thrift League, and Mr. Chris. Cook, acting chairman of the Thrift League in the absence of Mr. Frank Cockshutt, assisted by other members of the league and Public School Inspector Mr. E. E. C. Kilmer were on hand o receive the strong deputations rom the various schools as they marched up to the Market and deosited their burdens. The response of the business men was not up to expectations, but very few of them marching with the school children s had been planned.

The accumulation center on the Market was located on the vacant space adjacent to the waiting station of the corner of Market and Colborne treets and as the waste was piled by the children, it was packed insacks, and placed on the wagons hich were in readiness to convey it

Weather Bulletin ronto, April 21.

MIE LIZZIE EVEN owa to northern Showers nd local thundernd Quebec, while has been fair. tion.

temperature highest in On-Forecasts

From Campaign

Throughout City;

Parado Was Vices I and the calebration of the "clean up to the Parade Was Very

and the celebration of the "clean-up day", is expected to have a potent effect as regards educational value.

For a time it looked to many as if

the celebration had been misnamed for there was a miniature hurricane While Kaiser Wilhelm may enter- blowing, and papers being caught up in very little respect for "scraps in the strong wind, were carried and paper," the school children of rantford yesterday demonstrated zens, including His Worship, Mayor ery clearly that they are not so con- Bowlby, who watched the proceed uted, for hundreds of them marchings from afar, were somewhat dubious as to the success of the "cleanmarket square yesterday after- up" idea, and thought that the Works noon carrying with them papers, department would have an opportun-nagazines, bottles and rubber articles ity at some time later, to have a in bundles, in bags, on their wagons, and in every conceivable manner.
Mr. H. Howie, chairman, and Mr. J.

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But the children proved themselves ready for the occas-

ON MONDAY

Continued on page eight

Long Expected Instructions Received by the Battalion

The long expected word fixing the date of the departure of the 215th battalion, was received in a letter from the A.A.G., Military Division No. 2, Exhibition Camp, Toronto, yesterday, by Lt. Col. H. E. Snider, notifying him, that the battallon would leave the Grand Trunk depot here by special train at one o'clock on Monday afternoon. He was also requested to forward a statement re--The centre of garding the strength of the battaldisturbance ion upon embarkation, of officers, non-commissioned officers and men.

It is expected that the unit will entrain with a strength of three hundred and forty-five or three hundred and fifty. Arrangements are now being made regarding the meals for the men while en route for points east, as they will have a continuous ride of seventy-two hours, without cessa-

Another medical inspection of the battalion will take place at the Armories to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, and will be the final one, before the unit leaves for overseas. Fresh westerly winds, fair and The examination will be made by the medical officer, Captain Coates.



Crown Prince: "What are we coming to, father?" Kais er: "To Waterloo, my son, to Waterloo."

HONORS FOR LOCAL OFFICERS. GEN. ASHTON, LT.-COL. CUTCLIFFE

Brigadier-General Ashton Now Commands 15th Infantry Brigade, Going to Front With Fifth Division; Lt.-Col. Cutc liffe Goes Also With the 125th

Ottawa, April 20-Major-Gener-



BRIG. GEN. ASHTON.

Who since going overseas with the of Brigadier General.

al Garnet Hughes, commander of the Fifth Division, has completed the organization of his forces. They are now training as a division in England and will shortly leave for France to join the forces under General Byng. The Fifth Division is composed of the 13th Infantry Brigade, Brigadier-General Swift, Quebec, and the 15th Infantry Brigade, Brigadier-General Ernest Ashton, Brantford. The 13th Infantry Brigade is composed of the 127th Battalion, Col Pawlette, Moosejaw, Sask.; 134th Battalion, Col. Miller, Toronto; 169th Battalion, Col. Weir, British Columbia; 202nd Battalion, Col. Bowen, Edmonton: 14th Infantry Brigade-125th Battalion, Col. Cutcliffe, Brantford; 156th. Batta lion, Col. Graham, London; 150tic. Battalion, Col. Barre, Montreal; 161st Battalion, Col. Coombs, Huron County; 15th Infantry Brigade— 104th Battalion, Col. Ings, Prince Edward Island; 119th Battalion, Col. Rolland, Sault Ste. Marie 36th Battalion, two years ago, has 185th Battalion, Col. Day, Nov. won promotion to his present rank Scotia; 199th Battalion, Col. O'Don-



LT. COL. CUTCLIFF.

Ten Thousand Strikers Join in Attempt to Burn Town Hall at Magdeburg; German People are Warned Against the Discussion of **Food Troubles**

London, April 21.—Ten thousand strikers, mostly munition workers, tried to burn the town hall at Mageburg on Friday, according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Oldenzaal, Holland. Soldiers fired on the rioters, killing and wounding many and the town is now in a state of siege. STEEL CENTRE.

Magdeburg is the capital of the Prussion province of Saxony and one of the strongest fortresses in the German Empire. It is 75 miles from Berlin and is seat of immense steel works and machine shops, forming part of the great Krupp Works. The city had a population in 1900 of 229,663.

SILENCE ORDERED. Amsterdam, via London, April 21 .- In the place of the familiar public notice in the German newspapers warning the people not to talk of military matters because of spies, there now appears a new

"Citizens, your duty is not to talk of food conditions. Every word thereon helps the enemy and endangers the fatherland." Count von Reventlow, writing in The Tages Zeitung, says that the German statement that there is no U-boat in the West Atlantic and that therefore there was no atask on the American destroyer Smith, must come as a regrettable assurance of safety to en shipping. He regards the purpose of the statement to be to tell Americans that Germany has not opened hostilities, and is not

"Why this fuss, seeing that a state of war has existed for weeks? It looks as though on the grave of German-American,

GLORIOUS DAY WHEN OLD GLORY ADVANCES WITH UNION JACK'

CASUALTY LIST HEAVY

Large Number of Local Men Reported Wounded To-day

The members of the former 84th By Courier Leased Wire. Battalion, which wintered in Brant-ford last year continue to feel the brunt of the fighting. Mrs. Emma Brown, 104 Aberdeen Ave., yesterday was the recipient of a cable to the effect that her husband, Private Arthur James Brown, No. 163245, had been severely wounded April 10, had been severely wounded April 10, had been severely wounded to No. 14 and had been admitted to No. 14 zation ever known. He said that if general hospital in France. Private the militarist autocracy remained in Brown was a member of the local branch of the Salvation Army, in of the British Empire would not rewhich he was an energetic and main unchallenged. Referring to the entrance of the United States into

enthusiastic worker CORP. J. K. MOFFAT. The following is the telegram received by Mr. J. Moffat, 28 Nelson

John Kitching Moffat, Infantry, of-ficially reported admitted to one con-valescent depot, Boulogne, April 12, 1917, severely wounded in back and thigh. Will send further particulars when received."

when received."

Corp Moffat enlisted at Red Deer February 23, 1915, with the 12th C. M. R. and went overseas on Oct. 1, 1915. He has come through some terrible battles, being in the thick of the fight at Ypres and on the Somme and very few of the boys of the 12th are left.

PTE. ALEX. WOOD

A cable received in the city this morning announced the wounding of the United States. Their astonishing progress and industry and their remarkable capacity in affairs at Wimereux, suffering from gunvounds in the right shoulder. wounds in the right shoulder.

Bugler W. G. Beech, 172 Dalhousie street is reported wounded. He was a member of the 19th battalion and is now in hospital at Boulogne, suffering from wounds in the back. Mr. Henry Benson, 15 Burford St., has received word that his som. Pte. Ernest John Benson was slightly wounded in the elbow. Other casulties reported from men in the 125th battalion include, Pte. Harry Elliott, 20 Cayuga Street, severe gunshot wound in leg; Pte. Percy Mead, 40 Sheridan street wounded in the right foot; Pte. W. B. Conlon, 49 St. Paul's Ave, severe gunshot wounds; Pte. William McGuire, 121 Pearl street, gunshot wound in the face.

Freedom of the City of Manchester Conferred To-day UponCanad's Premier in Old Land

Manchester, April 21.—Sir Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada, was given the freedom of the city of thorough and powerful state organi-

"The great kindred nation adjoining the Dominion from which I come has been impelled by the re-"Sincerely regret to inform you lentless and overbearing arrogance that No. 117425, Lance Corporal and aggression of Germany to take up arms in a common cause of liber-ty and humanity. From the very foundation of the republic the traditions of American policy have been consistently opposed to intervention

the war, he said:

Other Casualties

Bugler W. G. Beech, 172 Dalhou- erican citizens have enrolled in our

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Mr. E. L. Goold, Chestnut Ave., was a business visitor in Toronto

Miss Helen Muir has returned om spending the Easter season in

Miss Jean Neill, of Peterboro. risiting in the city the guest of Mrs. N. D. Neill, Brant Ave.

Miss Margaret Bishop was a weekend visitor at the home of her uncle, Mr. Reuben Leonard, St. Catharines.

Mr. Lyman Goold and Mr. Howard Meyer, returned to Ridley College, St. Catharines, the first of the week.

Mrs. Chester Harris, of Toronto, and Mrs. Knox, of Hamilton, were isitors in the city the first of the

Miss Annie Fair, Park Ave., left his week for "Kingswood," Hamilton, where she has enrolled as a student for the summer term.

Miss Elspeth Duncan and Miss Frances Leeming, returned to Moulon College, Toronto the first of the week.

Miss Florence Leeming was the ostess at an informal little dance on Tuesday evening at her home Dufferin Avenue. Mrs. N. D. Neill entertained in-

ormally for her niece, Miss Jean Neill, of Peterboro, on Wednesday afternoon at the tea hour. Miss Jones, of Toronto, and Miss be at home, at their residence,

rene James, O.S.B. grounds. Miss Brierley, of Hamilton, and

Miss Hilda Hurley was the hosts at an informal little tea Saturlay afternoon at her home, Lorne f-town guests in the city.

Master Walter Webling, who has een spending the Easter season with his father, Mr. W. Hastings Ave., returned to Rockport, Me., early in the week.

returned this week to Branksome Winnifred, to Mr. Geo. Benson

> ronto spending the week-end with place early in June. Mr. Upton of Boston, was also a visitor with Mr. Harris over the

Mrs. J. J. Hurley entertained a number of the officers of the 215th Battalion and their friends last Fribattalion and their friends last for a short visit and returned on rd 7.45 9.45 11.45 1.45 3.45 5.45 7.45 9.45 day evening for her son Corporat, 7 7.50 9.47 11.47 1.47 3.47 5.47 7.47 9.47 Jim Hurley, of the Medical Staff of P. 8.02 9.59 11.59 1.59 3.59 5.59 7.59 9.59 the 215th, in view of his forthcomposition of the 215th, in view of his forthcomposition of the 215th and 1.50 and 1.

> Mr. Tench and Mr. Johnson of the Massey Harris Co., of this city, were n Toronto this week, attending the ineral of the late Sir Lyman Melvin Jones, President of the Massey-

Bridal and other gowns, some of which had been packed in anti-moth that of Montreal to-day. preservatives since 1760, were worn by society folk the other day at an Belgian sufferers.

so in the city, Ross, and of Miss Marjorie Jones, Frederickton, N.B. left early in the week for Hamilton en route for her home.

Lieut, Harold Stratford of the

eaves next month for Victoria, B. , to attend the meeting of the Daughters of the Empire.

A knitting record has been made

pent a few days in Toronto this family are spending the week-end in

Mr. D. L. Wright was a business

week. Miss MacDonald of London, is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Laing, William Street. The Rev. James B. Fotheringham spent a few days in Goderich this

Dr. Hicks is leaving for a week's isit with the Mayo clinic, Rochester

Mr. Arthur Dunstan, of Toronto, spent the week-end in the city the guest of his aunt. Mrs. A. T. Dun-

Friends in the city have received telegram that Mrs. Sunday and Mrs. Royal have arrived safely in Halifax.

Miss Winnifred Mackenzie, of Lakefield, is the gues of her grandparents, Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie, William St.

Miss Grace Leeming, Dufferin Avenue, entertained a number of young people at an informal little dance on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery has re urned home from the hospital. She much improved in health, her many friends will be glad to hear.

Mrs. A. Shultis, and daughter, Miss V. Shultis, of New York, will Kingsmill of Toronto, were week-end visitors at the home of Miss ternoon.

Miss Gerrie of Hamilton, were week- of the Ladies' Guild of Zion Church, end visitors in the city the guests of was held at the home of Mrs. James L. Sutherland, on Thursday after noon.

Miss Beatrice Jarvis, who has been spending the Easter vacation in the escent, given in honor of the out- city the guest of the Misses Digby, has returned to Havergal College

Miss Winnifred Mackenzie, of Lakefield, who is a visitor in the Webling and Mrs. Webling, Brant city, was in Toronto this week, attending the wedding of her cousin. Miss "Kathchinka" Mackenzie, on Wednesday.

Straughan, of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Straughan, God-Mr. Lloyd Harris was up from To- erich, Ont. The wedding to take

> Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Paterson and family, William St., attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Jean Sykes, of Hamilton, on Wednesday

The weekly war allowance of food tion,"-being the voluntary allowance suggested by Lord Davenportis certainly not a starvation diet. For a family of four it works out at 14 pounds of day-old bread, 10 pound: of meat and three pounds of sugar. per four pound loaf is less than half

It is with very deep regret that by society folk the other day at an "old fashioned reception" given at Long Island to raise funds for the death of Lieut. Cyprian Thompson in France, who spent his boyhood days in this city. He was a son of th Miss Annie McLaren of Toronto, late Mr. Thompson of the B.B.N.A. former well-known Brantfordite, staff, Brantford. Much genuine sym who has been spending a week or pathy will go out to his bereaved the guest of Mrs. mother, who is now residing in

It is with genuine regret that a number of young friends in Brant-125th Battalion, was a visitor in ford, heard of the sudden death in and Mrs. Hardy, Hazelbrook Farm. Harris. Possessed of brilliant abili-Lieut. Stratford, who is convalescing from an attack of pleurisy, has left for Toronto, where he is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Harry Etches, who has been circle of Brantford friends. bereaved mother, who was hurriedly spending the Easter season in the city with her sister, Mrs. Julius Waterous, returned to her home in To-ronto early in the week. Mrs. Etches leaves next month for Victoria, B. hearts to-day of many friends here.

At the Brantford Choral Society's by a lady in Limerick who has knit-ted by hand four hundred and Thursday the artist of the occasion. Worth of silver 50 pfennig pieces, of watching the etrange varieties. twenty pairs of socks for the sold- who captivated all hearts, was irrestwenty pairs of socks for the soldiers in twenty months. A previous istably charming in a most becoming from sight almost as fast as put out. istably charming in a most becoming from sight almost as fast as put out. is a favorite occupation of the petrolea—Pte. L
record was held by a Canadian lady with slippers and stockings to match 1000 10-pfennig pieces and about as provided as a property of a piece of the charge and stockings to match 1000 10-pfennig pieces and about as provided as provi record was held by a Canadian lady frock of gold lace over gold sattle to the control of gold lace over gold sa satin roses with foliage, Miss Shar-low, by the way, is a native of Chi-Business firms are known to have in ade in two segments, has now discago, and only twenty-three years of some cases as much as 70,000 marks the colors of the kilt, it takes on a Stanley Hammond. made in two segments, has now disappeared in Britain, where bakers age. Eminent critics predict that in are required to make all loaves in one piece. Such a loaf takes less time to knead and make up, an important consideration when there is a shortage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a shortage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor. The new decree ted States that Miss Sharlow has a laborage of labor that the laborage of labor tha also requires that all bread shall be never received any foreign tuition. ont less than twelve hours stale before being sold. This will remove artiste of the very highest rank. its retirement from circulation and he necessity for night baking, and onsequently will allow women to bilities, both in Grand Opera and under way for more than two years. take up baking, as the objection to the concert stage. During the even- it began originally in the occupied women bakers up to now has been ing Miss Sharlow was presented with portions of France, then spread to the illegality of employing women a beautiful boquet of pink roses, similar districts in Russia. Its first from the Brantford Choral Society, result was the issue of municipal

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town last week, the guest of Judge Chicago yesterday, of Miss Orrel IRON MONEY ISSUED tion during the war of championship To be Redeemed at Close of will interest all citizens in systemthe War

> -0-(Associated Press) Berne, April 21.—German papers report a vexatious and almost mydisappearance of small coins, making it constantly necessary

The government, since 1916, has appetite for flies, they also serve to R. Skelding, Pte. Earl McLaughlin. most of which have disappeared of tint assumed by the strange ani-

France, and the issue of military or-ders forbidding the natives to acbut to accept only town "bons."

EXERCISE URGED.

By Courier Leased Wir New York, April 21-A statement sued by officials of the amateur athletic union, the Intercollegiate athletic association and the national amateur organizations of golf and lawn tennis, advocates the eliminaatic exercise to improve their physical condition and make them better preparel for military service.

> CHAMELEONS USEFUL (Associated Press)

Alexandria, Egypt, April 21.—A few more chameleons are an indisto issue new provisional iron money pensable part of the equipment of which must be "cashed in" after the every military hospital in Egypt. Although they are on duty in the wards chiefly because of their insatiable of watching the strange variations Lieut. Frank Herman, Pte. Livingthe chameleon has to admit itself beaten. After a vain effort to mimic Jack West, Pte. W. G. Peachy, Pte. more or less neutral tone and resigns itself to the inevitable

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Delhi-Pte R. M. Quance. Tilbury-Pte. N. Charron. Stratford—Pte C. W. Gowers. Ailsa Craig—Pte J. Doyle. Wilton Grove-Sergt, A. R. Cu

Lakeside-Pte. E. W. Ramsey

London-Gunner Frederick Mullins, Pte. James Robertson, Pte. ates the scalp, stopping itching W. Fulton, Pte. Leonard B. Smith. falling scalp. St. Thomas-Pte. Frank M. Cut er, Pte. Barney Witherford, Pte. J. fresh showers of rain and Preston-Pte. Albert stone Woodley, Pte. James Harding. ting and life-producing Petrolea-Pte. Lorne Cavanagh, cause the hair to grow long, Goderich-Pte. Lorne McGratten,

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Parcel No. 1-212 gas mantel, dining pantry, summer kitch coms, complete ba very handsome and expe tric fixtures in parlor; tures are also very costly. Washbowl is every room for vacuu slate roof, verandah; and nicely decorated

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Remember the date of sale, ' day, April 26th, at 8 o'clock in evening, at the Exchange Read and Son, Limited.

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AND TAKE NOTICE such last mentioned executor will proceed to the assets of the having regard only to which he shall then and that the said exe be liable for the said part thereof to any ons of whose claim n have been received by time of such distribution

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Board of Education, Simcoe ALED TENDERS for the of the Simcoe North School, rdance with the plans and spens of Chapman and McGifbe received up till 12 o'clock Wednesday, May 9th, 1917 specifications may be seen ice of the Architects, 9. East, Toronto, or at the Simcoe. All tenders to "Tender for School" and ressed to Frank E. Curtis The lowest or any tender sarily accepted.

UCTION SALE Brant Avenue Residences

Read, Auctioneer, has re tions from the owne on Thursday, April 26t in the evening, at the S G. Read, 129 Col-Brantford, the following 1-212 Brant Avenue

parlor, with mahogany kitchen, 4 bedirs, 2 toilets, furnace. me and expensive elecin parlor; bathroom fixbowl is white porcelain, r vacuum cleaner, gas ecorated; Lot 42x104

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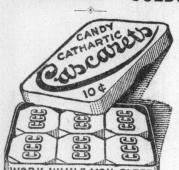
THE MATTER of the Estate of aniel Ramey, late of the City Brantford, in the County of t, Gentleman, deceased. TICE is hereby given, pursuant tion 56 of the Trustees Act, 1914, Chapter 121, that all and others having claims s against the estate of the aniel Ramey, who died on o Second day of April, A.D., the City of Brantford, are WEST LAND REGULATIONS at the City of Brantford, are

ALBERT H. BODDY,
2 Market St., Brantford.
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ey	Maple Syrup, per gallon	2.0
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de	Apples, basket, small. \$0.40 to	0.5
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7	Bacon, side	0.34
'S-	Bacon, back	
he	Beef, per lb0.18 to	
G.	Beef, hinds0.14 to	0.18
	Chickens, each0.90 to	
	Chickens, lb0.16 to	0.17
er.	Ducks0.80 to	1.00
-	Dry salt pork0.20 to	0.25
	Dressed pork 0.22 to	0.23
-	Kidneys	0.12
e-	Lamb	0.30
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3,	Lettuce 8c, 2 for	15
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-	Potatoes, basket0.50 to	
0	Celery 0.08 to	
0	Turnips, basket0.30 to	
n s	Honey, comb, clover0.25 to	
0	Horseradish, bottle0.15 to	
	Cabbage, each0.05 to	
	Cabbage, doz2.00 to	2.0
2	Onions, pk0.75 to	0.8
e	Onions, bunch 0.05 to	0.0
n	Parsnips, basket 0.35 to	
1	Turnips, basket 0.35 to	0.4
	FISH.	

Halibut steak, lb.0.20 to 0.20 Kippered Herring0.15 to 0.16 Pickerel0.12 to 0.18 almon trout, lb.0.17 to 0.17 Whitefish, lb.0.18 to 0.18 DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Butter, dairy, per lb.. 0.44 to 0.45 ery 0.44 to 0.46 Honey, section 0.25 to 0.25 Eggs, doz 0.33 to 0.35 Eggs, dozEXTENSIVE

AUCTION SALE the Central Auction Rooms, Wharfe St., rear of Pursel

TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH, 1917. 1.30 p.m. sharp.
Of these goods, some are new and ne are removed from private resi-Manager of the Bank of Montreal, these last few days. To-day and yes-Good mahogany 3 piece parlor Cornwall. Mr. Finnemore had been life, wardrobe, mahogany dress. The cornwall of the Bank of Montreal, these last for days for anglers, terday were great days for anglers. Shoals of perch with an occasional Shoals of perch with a shoal Shoals of perch with an occasional Shoals of perch with a shoal Shoal Shoals of perch with a shoal Shoal Shoal Shoals of perch with a shoal Shoa uite, wardrobe; mahogany dressing table; mahogany parlor table; rass bed; Wilton rug 9x10 ft. 6 in.; tapestry rug 9x10 ft. 6 in.; ta upholstered in rexine leather; solid and means to the worthy cause. Paris was proud of the fact that up table buffet; china cabinet and six chairs, solid as set; refrigerator; Souvenir coal range; gas heater; several good nictures; screen doors:

Rooms open Monday, 2 to 5. WALTER BRAGG, Auctionee

dishes and leather goods expected.



The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in antitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but makes, addresses and description, the full particulars, in writing, their claims, a statement of their sand the nature of the service, in the capacity of treasurer and also his faithful and unselfish manner in which he had always performed his duties since its inception.

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by Friends on Eve of Wedding

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS Ladies' Golf Club Elects Officers for the Year BANK MANAGER MOVE

Mr. A. E. Finnemore Goes to Cornwall

To-night sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel ceansing your ever experienced. Wake up with your head head clear, stomach sweet, breath right and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, biliousness, constipations of the sick headache, biliousness, cons sick headache, biliousness, constipa-sick headache, biliousness, constipa-tion, furred tongue, sour stomach, with a miscellaneous shower. The monton with the 151st Batt., and he bad colds. Clear your skin, brighten bride to be, was showered with many too, is slightly wounded in the right your eyes, quicken your step and handsome and useful presents. The leg. He is in No. 4 Stationary Hosevening was pleasantly spent in pital Argus, France. music and recitations. Before leaver Pte. Stanley Hammonds, where-Cascarets are befter than salts, pills or calomel because they don't shock the liver or gripe the bowels of cause inconvenience all the next day. Mothers should give cross, sick, billious, feverish children a whole Cascaret any time as they can not infine the thirty feet of tender bowels. assured them she would carry away as to what happened the other fel-

> The following officers were elected of much concern. at the annual meeting of the Ladies



F. FLAHIFF, of Paris. Enlisted with the 97th American Legion at Toronto; was in the third line Up to 2.30 this afternoon none of six feet three inches in height.

presented her with a handsome elec- hand. Mr. James Huntley, Keg Lane, has sold his live stock and imple- own correspondent)—Capt. Robintric reading lamp from the members. ments, to Mr. Clark Vair of Hamil- son, after spending the winter on ton. Mr. Huntley is giving up farm- duty ashore at Halifax, reached Sim-

opher Barker, South Dumfries, will regret to learn that he is lying seriously ill at his home.

nale and nearty. The completing of the vigilant has been delayed owing to the losing in transit of a crank shaft for the en-

At a meeting of the Paris Pat-The "City of Dover," leaves toiotic Fund Executive, general regret was expressed at the approaching removal of Mr. A. E. Finnemore several wool and tapestry carpets, recent campaign the work had been went up the dock as proudly as any more than trebled, Mr. Finnemore man ever walked it, and the picture resses.

at the meeting expressing their re one to adjust the bait for them. record their great appreciation of his services, in the capacity of treasurer and also his faithful and unselfish manner in which he had a selfish manner in which he was a selfish manner in which he selfish manner in which he had aithe posts for the pound nets.

last mentioned date, the said term will proceed to distribute seets of the said deceased the parties entitled thereto, greated only to the claims of he shall then have notice. That the said executor will not be for the said assets or any thereof to any person or performed in the vicinity. There of such distribution.

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Casualty reports increase. No deaths reported in yesterday's single shunt.

Heavy Casualty List Af-

fects Simcoe and the County

CAPT. GUNTON IS SAFE Rumor of His Death Refuted by a Cable

THE DOINGS AT DOVER Light Hauls Obtained by Fishermen

(From our own Correspondent) imcoe, April 21.—Reverting to vesterday's casualty lists. Ptc. Jno. A. West is reported wounded. He had recently written home saying

Pte. Cyrus Watts was well known the happy days spent in Paris. A very dainty repast was served, and at the close all joined hands in singing.

Pte. Cyrus Watts was well known about town as a delivery man for the Canadian Express and parcel delivery of Mr. Roy Wallace. His "sering." iously wounded condition is a matter

Golf Club: President, Mrs. A. J. Sin- resident in the north ward, is also Pte. "Fred" Richardson. clair; vice-president, Mrs. R. Thomp- reported seriously wounded. His fason; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss L. Wickson. During the afternoon, Mrs. Sinclair read a very suitable address to Mrs. Finnemore, who is Buckle, main street. He enlisted leaving shortly for Cornwall, and with the 91st Highlanders, and was wounded on April 11th. Pte. H. H. Davis, of Atherton, was

eported seriously wounded, not killed as stated yesterday. All of the above, unless otherwise stated, enlisted with the 133rd. A rumor about town yesterday the effect that Capt. D. D. Gunto was killed, was false. Capt. Gunton had on Wednesday cabled home "All well,' and it is quite probable that hearing of a message having been

received some one jumped to the dire Dugit sent a similar cable about the same time, so it is assumed that both of these Simcoe officers were in the game too. Earlier in the week Mrs. Wakeord. Queen St., had advice that Pte. Albert Wakeford, who was wounded some months ago, is in the hospital

On Tuesday Mrs. Hickman, of 247 Head St., received a cable from a sister-in-law, Mrs. King, of London, Eng., stating that Pte. Wm. Hickman of A. Co. 133rd. has been wounded. He went into the trenches

still and suffering from blood pois-

trenches; contracted pneumonia and returned home on April 9th casualties, but on Tuesday Mrs. J. and returned home on April 9th casualties, but on Tuesday Mrs. J. tast. He is 20 years of age, and Huke had advice that her husband received a gunshot wound in the

coe last night, looking exceptionally hale and hearty. The completing of

morrow, Saturday, for Erie, Pa. Fishermen report lighter hauls the Fund, and although since the inch pike and the elderly gentleman Several consignments of willingly and cheerfully kept at his of that well-known cod-liver-oil advertisement, carrying his eighty-Mr. T. Scott Davidson in regret- years and the big fish most joyfully. ting Mr. Finnemore's removal voiced the sentiments of the previous L. E. and N. came down for a while speaker, as also did ex-Mayor John to-day. The fishing was only fair

then, but one of them hauled in four. A standing resolution was passed The other two anglers (?) found no The Ayers boat house has the moval and also desired to place on spring paint smell. Every skiff is lists.

A property owner here uses the press to voice his grievance regard-Mr. Finnemore in replying sail hat his work had been a pleasure and his only regret was that he

Dover Oddfellows will attend the at the department of agriculture of the civic vegetable garden club, held yesterday evening at the department of agriculture of the civic vegetable garden club, held yesterday evening at the department of agriculture of the civic vegetable garden club, held yesterday evening at the department of agriculture of the civic vegetable garden club, held yesterday evening at the department of agriculture of the civic vegetable garden club, held yesterday evening at the department of agriculture of the civic vegetable garden club, held yesterday evening at the day evening.

> Press Photographs Mrs. W. B. Tomlinson and Master Bobby were in St. Thomas on Thursday where Mrs. Tomlinson's father had taken suddenly ill.
> Capt. Robinson of Port Dover,

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D. D. Gunton cables "Alls well." Capt. Robinson is back to his has not taken the matter up as yet. The Library Board met last even-

Dover Oddfellows will attend the at the department of agriculture of my Eyes Unto the Hills (Whitheld) at the department of agriculture of solo, The Gentle Shepherd (Adams) fice, Mr. Wm. Sutton, of the north Mr. Geo McLachlan, Evening: an ay evening.

Ward reported that practically every

Mr. Geo. McLachlan. Evening; and available foot of land fit for very Leading apple growers are busy ping in his ward has been accounthas advice regarding three acres said ley and Gibbs. to be good garden soil, convenient to the third or east of north ward that may be had for a slight consid-

eration, and a lot close in that may be had for the working. looking for a cook and steward for the Vigilant.

The funeral of Mr. Benson Hall, (Mary Kellam) of Charlotteville, (Will be held to-morrow. Mrs. Kellam died on Wednesday.

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The Hydro Electric Commission March" (Wagner).

(Goss): quartette, I have been alon Leading apple growers are busy ed for. Some of the ward captains with Jesus (Forman) Miss Hurley with the first spray, and seeding is At St. James' Morning; Organ prelude, "Alegretto," (Voderinski); anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," (Roberts); of-

rates here. The utilities committee

There was unusual activity about

I. O. D. E. headquarters yesterday

Church Music To-morrow

St Paul's

my Eyes Unto the Hills (Whitfield);

them, O Saviour of the World

Morning; Anthem, I will lift up

fertory, "Idylle," (Maskell); "Grand Capt. Robinson of Port Dover, was in town to-day, presumably looking for a cook and steward for the Vigilant.

The G. T. R. lost no time in Choir Majestic," (Lacey) or Recessional.

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Evening: Prelude "Judex" (Gouthe Vigilant. newly papered and grained. Extra lot for sale at a bar-For Sale-Two storey red brick

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Saturday, April 21st, 1917.

THE SITUATION. The French continue their irresisof fighting now which suits their der ground work—great though they them and confused the French. It proved themselves at that—and with was away to the left of the Canable and the dians but it left their position unteresting the dians but it left their position unter country they are sweeping down the foe after the manner of the Nano be abandoned. foe after the manner of the Napo- But Canadian officers and even leonic days. They are pressing the men had the Wellington touch—the diers, members of City Council, We Huns back in relentless fashion in touch of a man who had never lost man's Patriotic League, etc. the Laon salient and in five days What Wellington did in the Pyrenees have taken nineteen thousand pri-the Canadians did on the flattes soners and a large number of guns. Berlin admits retirement to a sec- they had turned round and advanond line of defence but endeavors to sugar the pill by claiming that the second "victorious" withdrawal was decided on less than the limbs from the limbs fr decided on long before Nivelle's men fumes let loose by the Germans commenced their notable offensive. They had to face shrapnel, rifle fire, If the people of the Fatherland are absolutely defenceless. They were satisfied with that they must be pre- wounded by every sort of engine, by pared to shut their eyes and gulp bayonet, by gas, by bits of metal of down anything. On the British front Haig's men have not lately been do-Haig's men have not lately been doing very much. Over the Courier Their charge and advance did leased wire today it is announced more than regain the lost guns. It however, that they have taken an enabled the cohesion of the whole other village between St. Quentin and Cambrai. There can be little doubt that Haig is making preparations for another big assault in the near future.

The Berlin authorities claimed t have ended all strike troubles but they have broken out again. There is difficulty at the Krupp works and lenging the unstinted admiration of in other munition factories, and the output of war material is commencing to be seriously hampered. At the front it is also said that much bitter feeling has developed between the infantry and artillery, each House just now are marking time, blaming the other for recent rever- which the Canadians at the front ses. Desertions are becoming fre- most emphatically are not. quent. Altogether it is beginning to look more and more as if the Kaiserites, in so far from bossing the whole thrift league in great style. It is world, are finding it difficult to con- now up to the grown ups to cotrol their own people.

General Maude reports anothe severe reverse for the fleeing Turks

All medical men have been called the Capitol building. to the British colors, This is because the foe has evidently determined to

The appeals for men and still more men are bearing fruit in the 288,000 volunteers as against 92, have done that kind of thing pretty 000 in February.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE SECOND BATTLE OF YPRES - THE GLORIOUS RECORD OF CAN-ADIANS THEREAT.

The suggestion contained in a let ter to The Courier yesterday from Rev. Mr. Jeakins that citizens should display the Canadian flag on Sunday in honor of the anniversary of the second battle of Ypres, is one which should meet with a ready re-

The gallantry of Canadian soldiers

war, that it will be a timely thing to border. recall what was accomplished in this instance. The following description

This force attacked the men making their way towards the frontier. The fight lasted half an hour. It is is taken from the story as given by reported that thirty men were the correspondent of the London wounded on both sides. Eight slight.

"The plight in which the Canadians found themselves was caused by a sudden German drive north of Ypres. A number of Hungarian regiments seem to have been in the bare in the seem to have been in the seem to be a seem to have been in the seem to have been in the seem to have been in the seem to see the Morning Post at the time: ments seem to have been introduced doubled. to fill the gaps of the Duke of Wur-

ing for their lives.

Meanwhile the supports, of which we have great numbers at all points on our line, turned up and mingled with the Zouaves, who had by this time reformed, and fell in one deadrush on the Germans. They cut heir way clean through to the surounded Canadians, and the whole nass charged on to recapture the st positions

Not only were the allies trenches covered but still sweeping onward he avenging Canadians gained a Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 foothold in the lines that the Germans had previously occupied. In this glorious onrush whole GRACE CHURCH-

ompanies of Germans were wiped out, great numbers of machine guns were captured, and the German field guns, which had closely followed the advancing infantry, were compelled beat a hasty retreat to safer quarters.

The Canadians had saved the line and although they lost heavily, they gave more than they had received. The correspondent of the London tible progress. They are in a class Daily Mail during his eulogy said: "They (the Germans) came up betemperament much better than unthind a cloud of yellow green smoke that emptied the trenches before

and machine gun fire in a country

as understood in German text books. allied front to be re-established." All the other correspondents bore

similar testimony. With deep hearts and thankful pride Canadians should honor the anniversary of such heroism, all the more so with the glorious achievements of the boys of the Maple Leaf the entire world.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The members of the Dominion

The Kiddies did their part for the operate with equal vim.

The stars and stripes floating over on the Tigris and the taking of 27 old Westminster should be followed by a display of the Union Jack on

The old words "Little drops destroy all hospital ships and there- water, little grains of sand" should fore the wounded will be treated in be changed to "Little scraps of

paper, little grains of wheat." Without doubt citizens will give Old Land and during March it is the members of the 215th Battalion officially reported that there were a great send-off on Monday. They often, but that fact should not lead

to any let up in a rousing farewell.

DESERTERS FOUGHT FOR **FREEDOM**

Amsterdam, April 21.-Late Monday night 500 to 600 German fusiliers, sailors and Landsturmers, tried upon that occasion constitutes one of to cross the frontier into Holland the most glorious pages not alone in near Cadsand. The German authorithe history of Canada but of the Em- ties got news of the effort, and a force of 200 Uhlans and several de-Events of valor have followed tachments of machine guns were each other so quickly and continu- sent out from Bruges to intercept ously in connection with the present the would-be deserters close to the

This force attacked the men makly wounded Germans crossed the

temberg's army. This battle is unique in being the first great event of SERGT.-MAJOR HETHERINGTON the kind in the history of Canada, for the Canadian troops can claim it as their own and the glory of it. They were holding the extreme left amateur sport circles, he being estable to the Particle History of the New York Particle History of Canada, forced a passage of the Shatt-el-Ad-hem, a stream which was held by a detachment of the 18th Turkish amateur sport circles, he being estable to them for Mrs. Ernest Evans spent the week their efforts or held to them for Mrs. Ernest Evans spent the week their efforts or held to them for Mrs. Ernest Evans spent the week their efforts or held to them for Mrs. Ernest Evans spent the week their efforts or held to them for Mrs. Ernest Evans spent the week their efforts or held to them for Mrs. Ernest Evans spent the week their efforts or held to them for Mrs. Ernest Evans spent the week their efforts or held to the more than the children in th They were holding the extreme left of the British line. Making an advance by reason of their poisoned bombs the Germans drove through Langemarck and Pilken and forced a passage across the canal, reaching the village of Lizerne. The French Zouaves, Fusiliers and Marines, with Belgian Carbineers, caught in the control of the British line. Making an advance by reason of their poisoned baseball pitcher with the old Dufferin Rifles team, has been wounded for the third time. A telegram was passage across the canal, reaching the village of Lizerne. The French Zouaves, Fusiliers and Marines, with Belgian Carbineers, caught in cally reported admitted to the section of the 18th Turkish Army Corps. Next morning we attacked the main position held by this corps, covering the Istabulat station, and about 12 miles southeast of Samara, on the right bank of the waste that under the magic direction of the Thrift League is to be ascribed to them for their efforts on behalf of the league. A large number of people gathered around the scene of activities and bome after spending the winter with station, and about 12 miles southeast of Samara, on the right bank of the Waste that under the magic direction of the Thrift League is to be converted into cash.

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News of the Churches fought like lions for it was bayonet

Anglican

8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer. The Rector will preach both morn

ng and evening. The special offertory at both ser ices is on behalf of the Syrian and Armenian War Relief Fund.

Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rector April 22nd, Second Sunday after Easter. 11 a.m., Commemoration Service

Seats reserved for returned sol 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible

7 p.m., Evening Prayer and sen

Baptist

ALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Dalhousie Street W. E. Bowyer, pastor 11 a.m. "The Secret of a Happy

7 p.m., "Why Go to Church? Music, choir and soloists. A wel me to all. Sunday School 2.45

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL. A helpful message awaits you a

he Congregational church, corne George and Wellington streets. Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister. Church services 11 a.m. and Morning sermon: "The Figure of

Evening sermon: "The Force of Efficient choir, inspiring music pecial soloists

Sunday School, 3 p.m., Mr. J. L Large Adult Bible Class, Mr. H You are cordially invited to all th ervices of this church. Come.

Methodist BRANT AVE. METHODIST 10 a.m. Brotherhoods. 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. Bowers. 2.45 p.m. Sunday School. p.m. Rev. A. A. Bowers. Morning Music;

Anthem, Awake Put on Strengtl Borton). Solo, Jerusalem (Parker) Anthem, The Eternal God is Refuge (J. E. West)

Soloist, Miss Jean McLennan. Evening Music Anthem. In Heavenly Love Abiding (Brown). Solo, Nearer My God to Thee

(Carey). (Shelley) Soloist, Miss Jean McLennan. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr

Clifford Higgin. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST. Rev. W. E. Baker, Pastor,

Anniversary Services. 10 a.m.—Class meeting. Sr. and Brotherhoods. Pollyanna Class. p.m. Rev. W. E. Baker will give the second in series of "Studies in the Life and the intermediate state-a reply

the Pastor. Rev. T. W. Neal 136 Dalhousie St. chairman of Central District, Toonto, will preach.

2.45 p.m.—Sabbath School.
7 p.m.—Evening Worship. Rev. BETHEL HALL— Neal will preach. Mrs. Reaman of Woodstock, will ssist the choir at all services. Members and friends of Colborne attend the 29th Anniversary ser-

Music for the Day. Morning music-Anthem: "Spiri mmortal" (Verdi) solo part, Mr. G Crooker; solo "The Plains 'eace" (Barnard) Mrs. G. E. Rea man, of Woodstock. Evening music -Anthem: "Babylon's Wave" (Gou

years Missionary to Japan, will lec

ture on Tuesday, April 24th. Sub-

ject, "Japan Our Ally. An Inside

View of the Island Empire of the

nod): duet. My Faith looks up to Thee (Bassford), Mrs. Reaman and Miss Garvin; solo "Hear ye Israel" (Elijah Mendelssohn) Mrs. G. E Reaman. G. C. White, Organist.

2:45 p.m. Sunday School 7 p.m.—"Ye Are Complete Cordial welcome; helpful services

hearty singing, free seats WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST

Sunday School Anniversary ser ices as follows: 10:00 a.m.-Brotherhood. Cias

nd Junior League meetings. 11:00 a.m.—Special service fo Sunday School Scholars old and young. Mr. James Boxall of Lind say will deliver the address. Do not miss hearing this address. Anthen "Leave Us Not" (Stainer). Mrs

Frank Leeming will sing. 2:45 p.m.—Open Session of the School. Special address by Mr. Boxall. Best of music. Orches tral music by Darwen family. 7:00 p.m.—Public Service.

mon by Rev. G. A. Woodside, B.A. of Zion Church Special choral and orchestral music. Anthems ward Christian Soldiers" (Shelly) and "The Promise which was made (Bairstow), soloist Miss L. Hubbard Mrs. Leeming will sing. . Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., Organist and

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREWS' PRESBYTERIAN. Brant Ave. Rev. James W. Gordon, B.D. Minist

11 a.m.-Misdirected Zeal. p.m.—Sabbath School. p.m.-A Soul in Despair Music, morning-Anthem: Lift up our heads (Hopkins), solo by Miss Annie Howarth. Evening, Anthen Soldiers of Christ Arise (Jeffers)

solo, Abide with me, Mrs. Geo Chamberlin. ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St. Opp. Victoria Park Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., Minister. 11 a.m. Subject, The Epic of Human Progress.

3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m. Subject, Christ Our Exem-Dr. Henderson will preach in

The public is cordially invited. Non-Denominational

SPIRITUALIST—

Meeting Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject, Is Mediumship Dangerous?" Speak-Mrs. H. E. Litt. Clairvoyant deriptions given. Temple Building, Dalhousie St. Collection. All wel-

Sunday School and Bible class : Lecture 7 p.m. Subject, "Hades, to the Plymouth Brethren." Speaker 11 a.m.—Morning Worship led by Mr. Geo. Denton, in C. O. F. Hall,

All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

Darling St.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Remembering the Lord's death. 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible St. Church, are earnestly invited to class, conducted by Mr. W. J. Craig. 7 p.m., bright Gospel service. Hearty, singing. Dr. Bier will (D.V.) Rev. Dr. D. Norman, B. A., for 20 speak. Come.

passage of the Shatt-el-Adhem river, 50 miles south of Bagdad, and attacked the main Turk position, whose casualties were over 4,000, including 1,244 prisoners. The total

masses across the canal, the Germans then swung to the left and attacked a considerable portion of the
Canadian forces in the rear.

The Canadians, facing both ways, Works.

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The Canadians the canadian force in the rear arrival in France he has been arrival in F

'General Maude reports that the dash and determination of our troops, especially the cavalry, spite of the great heat, were brilliar few days.

Miss Rossie Jarvis is able to be ant."

total casualties numbered 73.

London, April 21.—The British orces under Gen. Maude forced a assage of the Short of Advanced a Collection of Paper

Continued from Page one British casualties were only 73. The official report from Gen Maude soon had all the waste material again A. Lieut. Trivett is a returned sol eads; collected and placed in sacks. The dier, and his lecture was accompanied with the children lied with pictures of the war. It was

lonely, all who sin, all who love to sing God's praise, to all such

our doors open wide and we say "welcome."

Church

11 a.m.-

Service of Sacred Song

Miss Edith M. Whittaker, of Hamilton, will assist the choir THE MUSIC:

The Choir 2. "The Soft Southern Breeze" Miss Edith Whittaker

Solo, Miss Edith Whittaker 'The Lost Chord" (by de-

Miss Edith Whittaker Sermon Subject-

strength unto his people,

ple with peace. Psalm 29. Services of Special interest at

CHURCH

11 a.m.-"Unlimited Resources" Short talk to boys and girls during this service.

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try in this crisis. The officials of the league are well pleased with the outcome of the undertaking and are encouraged and more than ever determined to make of their venture a thorough and entire success.

(From our own Correspondent)

out again after being ill for a couple of weeks.

Thieves visited Mr. Wallace Ma

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7 p.m.—

Anthem, "Out of the Depths."

"Come Unto Him,"

3. Anthem, "Inflammatus"

Male Quartette 5. Solo, "It was for Me," Blount

Your Greatest Question

The Lord will give the Lord will bless his peo-

PARK BAPTIST

Rev. Wm. H. Wrighton will preach on the following themes of absorbing interest-

young man. The men are attending Park Church in increasing numbers, and last Sunday night the majority of the congrega-tion were men. Young people are earnestly invited to fill our gallery and take part in the singing of old familiar gospel songs led by Mr. W. H. Thresher and a full choir of voices.

institution of learning were in evidence, with an apparent desire to help conserve the resources of the coun-

WATERFORD

Miss Alice Saunders of Goderich in is visiting Mrs. W. L. Saunders for

son's barn last Monday evening and stole about fifteen bags of chop, also some corn and wheat. Lieut. Trivett and Mr. Yeigh were the speakers at the lecture held in the town hall on Tuesday evening

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gas bombs, were taken at a disadvantage and despite the valiant efforts of their supporting lines, were forts of their supporting lines, were forced to give way. Pouring their masses across the canal, the Gerbant forced to give way across the canal the forced to give way across the canal the forced to give way across the canal the forced to give way. First based on the first open forced to give way across the canal the forced to give way across the canal the first has been and disadtent of our across the canal that the first has been and was remarked upon by passers by. They convention.

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NG SEPVICE. Miss Edith Whittaker of Hamil 1 assist the choir of the tist church, at a special

SUMMER HALF HOLIDAY.

At a largely attended meeting tion last night, it was close their stores Wednesda noon during May, June, July, and September.

BAND TO ATTEND

The brass band of the 215th ba talion have been granted permi to attend the memorial service Church to-morrow morning, in co emoration of the battle of Ypre NUPTIAL NOTES Edward Thomas Sinden and Chlo

smith were united in marriage parsonage by the Rev. L. Brown. Thursday, at the First Baptist sonage, with Mr. Brown officiation Dorothy L. Unger, of this city, came the bride of Millage

Stevens of Dunnville.

COMING HOME. A telegram was received Halifax yesterday, by Mrs. Corneli Arthur Street, containing the rmation that her son, Capt. . two o'clock in the afternoon. C the 58th battalion, has been shocked three times and has granted two months' furlough cuperate. He is expected to an home either Sunday or Monday.

HIGHWAY DEPUTATION.

Elaborate preparations are b his Cabinet in Toronto next day to urge the importance o proposed provincial high pass through Hamilton, Voodstock, Ingersoll, and thence to London and Windsor, Between make the trip to Toronto, train, and many others tached to the 10.40 a.m. C.P.R. eaving Hamilton, and the uildings at 1.45 in the is confidently anticipated that east one thousand delegates will Wentworth, Brant and Oxford.



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

UMMER HALF HOLIDAY. ely attended meeting of

May, June, July, August KITH AND KIN

peen granted permission Red Cross purposes.

united in marriage on of last week. the Rev. L. Brown. On PRIZE WINNERS the First Baptist par-Mr. Brown officiating, Unger, of this city, be- are:

yesterday, by Mrs. Cornelius, we months' furlough to re- soon be found with that unit. He is expected to arrive her Sunday or Monday.

HIGHWAY DEPUTATION.

Hamilton for the deputation the trip to Toronto, some and many others by auto- RATEPAYERS MEETING. ial cars will be atthe 10.40 a.m. C.P.R. train



GLASSES MEET

A COMMON

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WEDDING BELLS ith Whittaker of Hamilton, On Saturday last, Rev. L. Brown he choir of the First united in marriage at the First Bapat a special song tist parsonage, Robert R. Oliver and Greenwood cemetery. held there to-morrow Miss Mary Gwendolyn Dawson.

TALENT TEA

A very successful talent tea was of the fire department has been fillheld this week at the home of Mrs. cd, an applicant having been accept-Shellington, 15 Grant St. A most ed last night. He will report for s and Butchers Associa-ight, it was decided to a very dainty lunch was served, still one opening for a suitable man

> The Eagle Place Kith and Kin BUILDING PERMITS. held their annual meeting Thursday afternoon when a large attendance

Hamilton Hospital suffering from He en- CENTRAL HIGHWAY. an attack of rheumatism. Thomas Sinden and Chloe tered the institution on Wednesday

School Essay on Gardening contest Sr. IV-Sophie Hoag. Jr. IV-Alice Woods.

Sr. III-Mary Angus. Jr. III-Marion Bier; Willie Doy.

legram was received from TO JOIN FLYING CORPS Former Battalion Sergeant-Major Street, containing the in- V. Salvaneschi, of the 215th batta-on that her son, Capt. John lion returned to the city from Tor-ling appealing to the Dominion gov-V. Salvaneschi, of the 215th battaeffus, had arrived there at onto last night, and received his ernment for cheaper rates for long nek in the afternoon. Capt. discharge papers from the C. E. F. who went overseas with Some time ago he was offered an otty clark enclosing a resolution favbattalion, has been shell- appointment with the Royal Flying city clerk enclosing a resolution favthree times and has been Corps, and in all probability he will

THE MARKET.

"Green stuffs were more in evidence the local market this morning, early hot house radishes and lettuce being offered for sale. Apples were sold in about the nevel partition. on the local market this morning, preparations are being early hot house radishes and lettuce to wait on the Premier and sold in about the usual quantity, inet in Toronto next Tues- while potatoes were fairly plentiful. urge the importance of having Meats remained stationary in price, provincial highway and dairy produce were about not h Hamilton, Brantford, mal. The market was well attend ingersoll, and thence on ed by both farmers and purchasers and Windsor. Between and was somewhat of an improve hundred are expected ment over recent conditions.

There was a large attendance the ratepayers of the Grandview disentire trict at a meeting held in the Grand meet at the parliament view school last night. The gather-ting was presided over by Mr. Will-ently anticipated that at poursand delegates will be thousand delegates will be overseer of the roads and streets of from the three counties of Grand View. Formerly three men have been selected each year for this work. A resolution was passed and ouncil asking them to inaugurate building by-law. Questions relatback yard cultivation were considered at some length also.

WOMEN FOR FARMS Realizing the necessity for help n the farms, and the utter imposibility of securing male help, the Vomen's Patriotic League have exended an invitation to all women, this urgent work to hand their names in to League headquarters. It is Song-"Mither and I" strongly being brought home to rmers, that in order to avoid ac Song—"The Trumpeter" tual famine conditions next winter every acre should be under cultivation, and unless assistance from loyal women can be secured, the production of Food stuffs must suf-

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BOARD OF WORKS The special investigating commit-tee of the city council, composed of conferred with the employees of the works department in the City Hall last night for the purpose of discovering the cause of the friction that has been said to exist between the two branches of the department for some time. The men were questioned and their suggestions were received. It is also hoped to effect some system whereby this department of civic administration may be operated more economically. The inquiry was adjourned and will be continue

Mr. C. W. Robertson, 97 Victoria street, has written the buildings and grounds committee requesting that grounds committee requesting that a dead shade tree, in front of his house on the city property, be re-

The funeral of the late Miss Orrel Harris, who passed away recently in residence of her mother 107 Darling Drawn

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

One of the vacancies on the staff Brady

St. Mary's Church Bazaar closed Two more building permits have Mayor Bowlby and Mr. W. G. Ray peen issued at the city hall, one to mond gave short addresses, in which was on hand, taking up work for Angus McCauley for the erection of they highly complimented those in frame verandah at 80 Park Ave., charge of the Bazaar for their sucto cost \$100 and another to Seymour Peckham, for some improvements to his house at 289 Darling street, to the drawing for the drawing for the touring car. No. 558 was the lucky number, and was the lucky number, and was

housie street, city. Mr. Lundy, Darling street, secured A strong argument for the central A strong argument for the central route for the proposed provincial the beautiful dining room suite. Jas. highway and trunk road is constituted in the fact that yesterday and Josephine Kew, wicker chair. Jos. Wednesday no less than seventy-five Dowling, painted china. Mr. Peters, Buick motor cars alone passed silk underwear. Margaret Haber, brough Brantford en route from wrist watch. Annie Smith, centre

The Canadian Machine Telephone ompany, associated with the other ndependent telephone companies of

gardng Flag Display

oring their appeal, and request that the flags in their possession on Sun it be endorsed by the city council day April 22nd, 1917, to commemorate that noble achieement of the Canadian patriots two years ago a Ypres. God Save the King.

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Given under the auspices of the Scotland, last evening's entertain- East and eight of the fourteen pany, held in Victoria Hall, proved in every way a most unqualified suctendance and received most enthusiastically the entire program, every number meeting with loud applause E. M. Blacker, Toastmaster. "One of the best programs ever given in this city," was the comment of an official of the Sons of Scotland during the course of the evening. The bill was as follows;

Mr. Hartwell DeMille Musical Monologue- "Show Me

Something Different Miss Jessie Fax "You Have To" ...

Mr. Jas. Fax ong-"The Standard on the Braes O Mar". Mr. Hartwell DeMille iano Solo-"Bonnie Dundee" Miss Avlene Jackson

"Master and Scholar" Miss Jessie and Jas. Fax ong-"Comin' Through the Rye" Miss Jessie Fax

"My Ain Folk". Mr. Hartwell DeMille "I'll Mak Room for Masel" Mr. Jas. Fax. -"Mother Knows I'm

Comin' Home" Miss Jessie Fax Mr. Hartwell DeMille "Ching-A-Ring-Chi" ...

Mr. James Fax "Past 12 O'clock" Miss Fax, DeMille and Fax Auld Lang Syne God Save the King

Miss Avlene Jackson was the ac empanist of the evening. "Jim," an old Brantford boy, by he bye, was as generally amusing

FF-FF-++++++++++++++++ To The Editor -----

GAOLER'S POST The Editor Brantford Courier; few days ago I heard that there was Very Rev. Dean Brady. keen competition amongst party workers for the position as jailer at

the Brantford jail. I have had several letters from re- from his residence, 165 William St I have had several letters from the trund soldiers, asking me to use my influence in having their applications considered for this position. I Henderson of Wellington Street Methods in the time to the truncation of the truncatio think that the present is the time to thodist church. The pallbearers were show the public generally that sons of the deceased. something can be done outside of strictly partisan lines, and surely one of our heroes, who has offered

> ich an appointment. I remain. LLOYD HARRIS.

Successful Event Terminated Last Evening; Prizes

Included Mayor Bowlby, W. G. Raymond, Dean

sent. The Very Rev. Dean Brady held by Mr. B. Armstrong, 205 Dal-

Canada in competition with the Bell

Issued by the Mayor Re-

Mayor Bowlby from patriotic reaons requests citizens to display ail he flags in their possession on Sun

MASONS HAD A BIG NIGHT

Doric Lodge Visited by Deputy Grand Master

Doric Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., did herself proud last night when she turned out in such large numbers to greet her genial secretary, Right Bro. J. C. Spence, D. O. M of Brant District, No. 23. Three Right Wor. Brethren and ocal lodge of the order of Sons of 35 Past Masters advanced to the

ment of the James Fax Concert Com- Lodges in the district were represented. The first degree was ably confeired by the officers of the Lodge, ng to improvements in lawns and cess, and an event reflecting no small red by the officers of the Lodge, back yard cultivation were consider-credit upon all concerned. An audily commended by the D.D.G.M.. The credit upon all concerned. An audi-ly commended by the D.D.G.M.. The ence of large proportions was in at-brethren then adjourned to the banquet hall, where the following program was heartily received. W. Bro.

> Our King and Country Our King, Our Craft-God Save The Grand Lodge of Canada, proposed by W. Bro. Wilbee, responded posed by W. Bro. Wilbee, responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. J. C Spence, D.D.G.M.

> Brant District, No. 23—Proposed by W. Bro. Dr. Secord, responded to by Wor. Bro. J. H. Spence. Our Absent Brethren—Respond-ed to by Rt. Wor. Bro. G. A. Wood-

Our Visitors-Proposed by Wor. Bro. Chapin, responded to by Wor. Bro. A. E. Day of Brant Lodge, Wor. Bro. F. Frank of Brant Lodge
Wor. Bro. McNeilly, St. George,
Wor. Bro. Armstrong, Burford, Wor. Bro. Dr. Logie, Paris, Wor. Bro. S. Able Lynden, Wor. Bro. Wood, On-Able Lynden, Wol. Blo. Code of Ozias ondaga, Wor. Bro. Scace of Ozias Lodge, Wor. Bro. Kirkby, of Rebec

The "Minister Quartette" sang in excellent form and were heartily encored, and will always be welcome visitors to Doric Lodge functions. Bros. E. Moule and W. A. Car

penter were at their best, in several Bro. Thomas Wade, favored th gathering with a much appreciated

Wor. Bro. T. Logan, as director of

The accompaniments were well H. J. Smith, S. M. Fry, E. B. Eddy, looked after by Bros. Andrews and John Ham, W. H. Turnbull, F. W. Thompson. The floral tributes in-

Laid at Rest T. KING.

The funeral of the late Thoma

Street, to St. Basil's Church, and St. Joseph's cemetery. Requiem high mass was sung at the church by Rev Father Dogorski, while the service Dear Sir,—When in Brantford a at the graveside was conducted by

> The funeral of the late Joseph Booth took place yesterday afternoon

MRS. CUTTS. The funeral of the late Mrs. Cutts By Courier Leased Wire himself in the cause, and who has been incapacitated from further her late home, 75 Superior street, to fighting, could be found to fill this Oakland for interment. The services position satisfactorily. I believe that were conducted by the Rev. D. E. explorer, who leaves San Francisco his address. The audience of sevpublic opinion would strongly endorse such an appointment.

The services explorer, who leaves San Francisco his address. The audience of sevpublic opinion would strongly end to day to continue his journey to eral thousand persons responded to Linscott.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Fosceremonies and Wor. Bro. J. L. her late home, 15 Rose avenue, to Dixon as musical director added Mount Hope Cemetery. The services ter took place Friday afternoon from very much to the evening's enter-tainment were conducted by the Rev. W. E. Baker, The pall-bearers were Messrs

cluded the following: Husband and son, pillow; sprays olborne Street Church, Mr. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lamb, Mrs. C. W. Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. Culkin, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr King took place yesterday morning from his late residence, 50 Spring Mrs. Reeves, Miss Edna Brown, Miss Myrtle Scott, Mr. H. H. Powell, Street, to St. Basil's Church and St. and Mrs. Mat. Harp.

Jas. Sickles ternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery of eral Garibaldi said; the late James Sickles.

JOS. MATTHEWS meon Matthews, 202 Market St., Mt. Pleasant cemetery yesterday afof the Park Baptist Church.

NOT ALLIES, "US." San Francisco, April 21.-Lieut Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, Antarctic 'us',"

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Rome, April 21, via Paris.-Gen

ral Ricciotti Garibaldi, the last sur-

iving son of the Italian patriot, today offered himself and his four sons

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service in the United States as instructors for the new American The funeral took place on Friday army. Rising on his crutches, Gen-"I would be proud to draw my

sword again under the Stars and Stripes. General Garibaldi proposes formation in America of an army of were tenderly laid to rest in the 30,000 to 100,000 Italian, Spanish and American volunteers ternoon. The services, which were thrown into the Balkans from Saof an impressive nature, were con-ducted by the Rev. Mr. Wrighton, regulars to follow. He believes it would thus be possible to reach Con-

stantinople in a fairly short time. "It isn't the allies any more, its he said at the conclusion of Linscott. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Martin, A. E. Martin, M. MacBride, H. King, H. Newham, A. E. Day. The attendance was very to continue his journey to erai thousand persons responded to his fervor by singing successively "The Star Spangled Banner," "God night at a meeting in the civic auditorium at which he spoke under the laise." **Ubituary**

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, 27 Brunsfant daughter. Eva, aged 9 months, funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery.

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"ROBERT BURNS" lecture by Rev J. B. Fotheringham, M. A., under auspices Young People's Associa-tion, St. Judes School Room, Mon day, April thirtieth. Admission fifteen cents.

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DIED

BURTCH-At Mt. Pleasant, Friday, April 20th, Stephen Burtch, in his 77th year. Funeral arrangements

DAKE-In Brantford, on Satur day, April 21, Mrs. Johana Dake. Funeral will be held at St. Mary's church, Woodstock, on Wedne day morning.

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If the car is equipped with smaller tires on the front wheels than on the rear wheels an extra tube should secured for each side.

It is not advisable to use a 4 1-2 inch tube in a 4-inch case. This us ually wrinkles and creases the rubber, with bad results. Do not use a 4-inch tube in a 4 1-2 inch case for any length of time. When this is done the rubber is required to stretch too much and the effect o eat and action due to displacement of air in the tire quickly uses up the nerve and life of the tube. Importance of Lubrication Lubrication is most important to

onservation of the tube, but it is matter that is given least atten tion. Some customers neglect dust ing soap stone inside of the case when changing a tube—others use he soapstone so sparingly that does but little, if any good, or they may use so much that it does mo harm than good. If a quantity of i be dumped into the case it will collect at one point, and during hot weather will heat up to such an ex ent as to burn the rubber of the tube, making it very thin, brittle and ifeless. Soapstone is the lubrican most used for tires, and it is quite satisfactory, but not lasting there-fore a fresh supply should be put into the tires at least two or thre imes during the season. Powdered nica has proven a more durable lubricant than scapstone, and quite as effective as graphite, as well as more pleasant to handle.

It is essential that tubes equipped with valves having the orrect type of spreader. Most companies have, in the past, furnished tubes with specially equipped valves for these can no longer be grouped under the convenient word "con vertible.

Don't overlook the importance tube with a property equipped alve. Care in this respect will in ure a proper anchor of tire to rin and eliminate much annoyance from tube being pinched near valve. Pinching of an inner tube usually oc curs from oversight or carelessness application of tire to rim.

It is not customary to use flans with clincher tires, not because is unnecessary, but because of the difficulty in using a flap and stretching the tire on the rim so that it will fit properly. The beads of this type of tire are stretchable and are made approximately one inch in diamenter less than diameter of rim, the obsnugly to rim.

The heads of quick detachable clincher cases and cables of straight side cases are non stretchable and are, therefore, made to the approxi mate diameter of rim. Flaps should be used in all sizes of quick detach-A|48| able clincher and straight side cases, otherwise much difficulty will experienced with the inner tubes

FREIGHTS LIMIT.

London, April, 21.—(Associated Press)—The scheme for the limitation of freights to France and Italy which was planned to attract in-creased tonnage for the transportation of coal from England, has failed to bring into the service the required number of steamers at the fixed rates and in compliance with requests from shipbrokers, the authprities have agreed to make the plan nore elastic. The schedule rates of freights can now be adjusted in or der to attract more neutral tonnage

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Echo Place Women's Institute net April 19th. President, Mrs. Burk in the chair. First selection was the Institute Ode sung by the ladies, Mrs. J. L. Barnes presiding Mrs. Gatchel read a letter from her tates surrendered aggregate more at the piano. Institute ode was rea. sister in the land of flowers, Caliby Miss Alberta Davidson. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

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The Roll call being "helpful

windshield, one-man top, tools, equipment complete.

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ent nominations will take place at household hints" each lady had one the May meeting, election to follow or more. For window cleaning immediately afterward. cloth dipped in wood alcohol was Letters of thanks to the Institute ladies for the parcels sent were re-ceived from Mr. Elmer Gress, Mr. For cleaning white paint, bran and hot water was considered better C. Sharp, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Geo. Davison, Mr. T. Clark, Mr. Geo. than soap.

Hanson and Mr. Elgin. These letters were read water was a good cleanser. Mrs. Barnes and as the boys certainly seem to appreciate comforts from "home" a box will be packed next reek at the home of Mrs. Burk for ach Echo Place boy.

Mrs. Cornell and Miss Ivy enter-ained the ladies with a piano due. May 17th is election day and Miss Lillian Tear recited a par-dy on "Backward Turn, Backward first Thursday in June the district or Time in Your Flight," by a sold ladies will meet in Echo Place or in France, wishing to be taken School, morning and afternoon ses-Canada just for one night, show. ng that the soldier boys' hearts June 21st, the Government del nd thoughts are with the home

meetings and bring a friend.

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Petrograd, April 21 .- (Associated Press)-The Russian Grand Dukes, ent Soldiers," Avas exceptionally who have just formally turned over good. Years ago men worked and their "appanages" or official grants women wept. To-day men fight and a great financial sacrifice by this women weep and weeping, work too. renunciation. The grand ducal esthan 20,000,000 acres, thousands of prosperous farms and many thriving towns and villages. The annual income from these estates is estimated at over 25,000,000 rubles.

The "imperial appanages," before the serfs were liberated, controlled over 800,000 agricultural laborers Emperor Paul I. set aside these vast estates for the benefit of the grand dukes because he foresaw the necessity of making the imperial family For woodwork, other than white, financially independent of the reign-cup of coal oil in a bucket of hot ing Emperor. Grand dukes who have water was a good cleanser.

To clean silverware, put 1 tea
lat various times incurred the displeasure of the Emperor and have spoon of salt, I teaspoon of soda in exiled themselves, have always conquart of boiling water and use an tinued to receive their share of the aluminum dish, put in silver and appangae, with which the Emperor boil, wipe dry and silver is like was powerless to interfere.

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Amsterdam, April 21. (Associa ed Press)-When the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the former Russian Emperor, was about to leave Gatchina for Petro-shall guarantee that he can travel St. Louis, April 21.—grad recently, he asked the local unmolested." egate will speak to our ladies. Everybody is expected to come to these Workmen's Union for a safe conduct. according to a despatch to the Col ogne Gazette. The Union sent the following letter in reply:
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many a heart all the time he was in and 214 Brant Ave. splendidly fitted more right than any other Russian France, even to playing "The Water up residences; fine electric and bath—citizen to such privileges as a speon the Rhine" to a dying German. room fixtures. S. G. Read, auction cial train or a reserved carriage. He

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ondon, April 21. who still cling to the man munition attendant upon a mac n repetition work, ar taking the place of an, are being given hat there are many vomen mechanics in t ing delicate and diffic times of peace, only al expert was thought car This proof is be an exhibition that Munitions is giving

Engineers agree that of a rotary aircraft engine severe a test as e artisanship. Such engines produced to-day by wome ylinders are exhibited that hined down to one-tho nch, and with an accu ance that is reckoned to a gramme. A pump otary aircraft engine is a miracle of delion, and is made entir t is a war invention en made by man lab of accuracy here is . 0 and a notice attached dds that "in every c or sets and grinds he Even greater accurac in the various guages the

workers are making. There play one cylinder guage for oound shell. This guage ground to a limit of three andths of an inch. And this one exhibit in a whole sect roted to dies, guages and tool ters of every kind. A manufac who was attending the neard to exclaim; 'I never thought I should liv

ee twist drills made by womer There are few cases of repet most of the exhibits being oure handicraft, very often o kind that, before the war, had to look for abroad. A strik example is the optical section far as lense making was a industry before the war, it was a monopoly of a few Frenc German workmen imported into this country. Now English en are turning out orisms of an angular accurac challenge the best work of I Germany before the war.

Not only a few exceptional ave attained this skill, but army of them engaged in kinds of expert arning high wages, And the shing thing about it is that it all come about since 1915. ens of thousands of skilled artisans have had an appren of months where men have had ye

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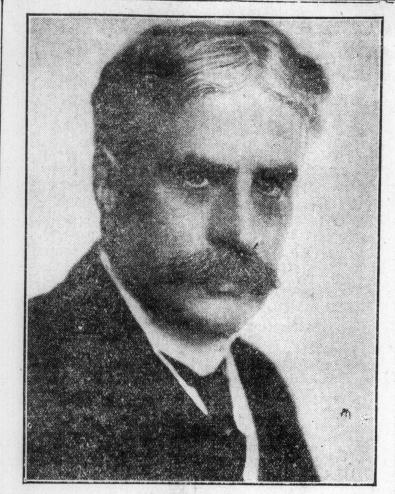
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THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER WAS CONFERRED UPON CANADA'S PREMIER TODAY.

Music and Drama 1

"MILLION DOLLAR DOLL" for abroad. A striking the optical section. As making was a British April 21st, has already proven that But what mattered it? She was lovebefore the war, it virtually it is the one big "hit" of all the sea-ly and popular. There was a young nopoly of a few French and son's musical offerings. The books, Count, with millions, at her feet. ountry. Now English would be successful writer for such lawyer who won her heart. For a an angular accuracy of well known artists as Rock and Ful-onds or less that are said ton, Lulu Glazer, Mavion Bent, Pat the pair. Then Armand's father lenge the best work of France Rooney and many others. The enpersuaded her to give up the boy. tire work is original and far above Camille reverted to de Varille.

of expert work and Harvey D. Orr Producing Co., who making it plain that she really loved wages, And the aston-tre well known to the theatre going Armand. Harvey D. Orr Producing Co., who are well known to the theatre going about it is that it has about it is that it has allout since 1915. These duands of skilled women we had an apprenticeship where men have had years.

Wood's Phosphodine.

The Great English Remedy.

Harvey D. Orr Producing Co., who are well known to the theatre going public. They have given this attraction the most elaborate production ever sent on tour. The costumes, stage settings and light effects are beautiful and enchanting. The attraction is one of the largest and best on the road this season and is well worthy of the large patronage which has been accorded it since the opening date.

Harvey D. Orr Producing Co., who are well known to the theatre going public. They have given this attraction is so called for her wealth and material comforts and her poverty in the happiness and affection she craves. She is a full-blooded little girl, but as is often the case in real life, is denied the actual pleasures of childhood through her selfish parents, who are too busy with their own ambitions to realize that their child is unhappy. A tragic incident brings realization to the parents and the doctor's pressive actres, plays the part of Armand.

Wood's Phosphodine.

the opening date. World Film Corporation presents and 25.

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ization of Alexandre Dumas' famous mstitching, Scalloping, Pleating,

lay which allows the foremost mo-

s only she can. Gwendolyn, the "poor little rich

play "The Lady with the Camellias." The picture has been directed by Mons. Albert Capellani, who has nade a name for himself in World Film annals by his work in "The Face in the Moonlight" and "The

Camille has obtained her name by popular assignment - she was called the "lady with the camellias" "The Million Dollar Doll," which after her fondness for those flowers ill return for just two performan-properly she was Marguerite Gau-

only a few exceptional women the general run of musical comedies.

Armand and de Varville fought a strained this skill, but there Mr. Weslyn considers this his best army of them engaged in all work. The production is staged by broken heart, not however, before

die Francaise, plays the part of Arthe parents and the doctor's presmand. At the Grand Opera House, cription of plenty of play, to be

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 taken in a gingham dress is imme-

hroughout, offering many smiles who have read the novel or seen the nd situations of humane charm, "A play, have been removed through mparable Mary Pickford a screen is generally felt that although the success of both the book and the ion picture favorite ample opportunity to portray touching situations

now actually come into its own.

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REALISTIC ROUGH STUFF.

from down along the waterfront,"

ordered the director, and when one

of his henchmen herded about a doz-

en of tough-looking citizens into the foreground, Thorne said "Fine work

-these guys look like the real

"During the height of the melee

Thorne tried to call the fight off but

two especially enthusiastic water-

fronters had become involved with old friends in heated altercations

and they couldn't be separated until

Frank Ritchie, Orral Humphrey and

Harry Von Meter literally pried them

chance of having my skull split every time you get some fool notion like that in your head," Ritchie told Thorne, "you'd better guess again." "Oh, bosh," roared Thorne—"

"What's an inch or two of cuticle when you get the goods—where's your artistic soul?"

TEMPERAMENTAL TABBY

Just as soon as you get them in

front of a camera they all get tem-peramental. Among the Keystone

pets are a little white rat and a maltese kitten which have been play-

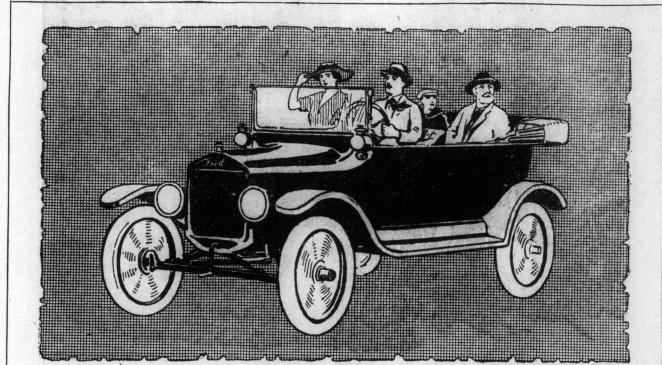
mates since babyhood. They eat to

gether and play together. Nothing

could induce them to think war thoughts. They got along like two to get Hood's, for no other medicine

turtle doves. But the other day it can take its place.

"If you think I'm going to take a



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diately acted upon, and love, as we know him with quiver and bow, was desired to take a picture of production, "I hate to ask you to do the board over the total and bow, was desired to take a picture of production, "I hate to ask you to do the board over the total and the board over the board "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL."

Beginning Monday, the Brant hill of shadow into the valley of as the cat saw the rat monopolizing in the cat saw Beginning Monday, the Brant the world's most theatre will present the world's most popular screen star, Mary Pickford, in her latest subject for Arteraft in hill or snadow into the valley of the table and getting swer. "Having lived in Russia seventher in her latest subject for Arteraft in her l in her latest subject for Arteralt Pictures, "A Poor Little Rich Girl" oners Pictures, "A Poor Little Rich Girl" oners adapted from the well-known Eleanor Gates' story and play of the same the story, which were placed on the hame.

"A Poor Little Rich Girl" oners of the color of the color. So the color of the color ily evident to the many thousands the director out of his long experience, knew just what to do. He leaped for the play.
just yelled "Cut" and stopped the The actor had a the possibilities of the screen, and it camera and peace reigned once more.

COLD WATER CURE.

play has been great, the subject as presented on the screen with Mary Robert Whittier, Metro leading credit. Pickford in the title role, will only nan, has discovered a new cure for a cold All the afflicted person has o do is to dive into twenty feet of cold water, he says. Mr. Whittier knows, because he tried it himself There was some real rough house in the mob scene of "The Undertow"

the Mutual five-real melodrama in which Franklin Ritchie and Helene Frank Thorne, who directed the piece, complained that all the extra people he was ever able to get for 'mob stuff" were fat slobs who never

worked at anything in their lives is an attempt at suicide. and plainly showed in the picture "It's pretty late in the "It's pretty late in the year, Bob. to be attempting suicide by drown-"Get me a bunch of roughnecks ing, as your character does," said please any and every audience. Eugene Nowland, who directed the

DYSPEPSIA OVERCOME

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blood, makes the rich red blood that

is needed for perfect digestion, and

builds up the whole system. Be sure

provement begins immediately.

burn, and sometimes nausea.

had done its work, and Whittier first leaped for the rehearsal, then he The actor had a cold when he

jumped into the river. By the time he had reached the Rolfe studios on the return home, the cold had disappeared. He gives the river full

"MAX COMES ACROSS" Prepare to laugh: Max is, here. With success assured by a trembefore prescribing it.

In "Threads of Fate," the MetroColumbia feature photonlay with Across." will be shown at the Brant Viola Dana as star, Mr. Whittier, as Thursday. Friday and Saturday o a labor agitator, sees passing in re-next week. Trade showings of the view before him the most important noted European comedian's initial incidents of his life. One of them American-made production have evoked a roar of applause. Critics and exhibitors alike declare it a from start to finish, and bound to

> Here's one big argument in favor of Max. He has produced a comedy that is absolutely clean. There is not the slightest touch in it of any thing that might prove offensive to even the most circumsnect andience. It is just one good, wholesome, big laugh that will make near nle sit back in their seats comfort ably and forget whatever troubles ay he waiting for them outside o

> he theater Max Linder writes the scenarios om which he is producing his Es nav comodica. He directs the er ction of the cettings; he instructs is company in how each nerson hall act in each goone; he indicate: he correct positions for the camera and then, he gots into the scene and is the principal actor. Asid. from that, Max has nothing what soever to do with the Max Linder

More than ten thousand person. men, women and children-hav written Max for his autographed hotograph.

"Mon dieu!" exclaimed Max, his bulging as another big batch of letters was placed before him, "to give them all autographed picture ould leave me no time in which give them my motion rictures. Max has devoted an hour a day however, to the sole occupation o writing his name across his photo

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POTATO GROWING

In potato growing provinces like was again cleared in 1913 and grew New Brunswick there is always more buckwheat in 1914. In 1916, an acre was planted with or less discussion as to what it In 1916, an acre washould cost to grow a good crop of Green Mountain seed.

eneral rule, however, it would

air to charge for rent, 10 per cent

of the value of the land, and special

potato machinery will depreciate

year, if used steadily for ten day

ach season. In 1915, the deprec

lation of the potato digger alone,

ised at the Experimental Station

vith Green Mountain, Irish Cobble

and the Empire State. Seed, cul

ural operations and harvesting cost

barrel making a profit over cost of

vas \$6.00 per acre.

In 1915, the acre was

The total cost amounted to \$82. 33, the increase over 1915 being low as \$40.00 per acre to as high! s \$125.00. Naturally there will be due to the high priced seed, higher ich variation in cost according to priced fertilized ingredients and ocal conditions and especially to very dear copper sulphate.

hould be borne in mind that it will vested and could have been sold at sually cost the potato specialist \$2.25 per barrel, making a profit For this purpose the dogwoods, Japper barrel over cost of production an Quince, American Elder, Hydranner who follows mixed farming of \$1.56 ½, plus six barrels of culls gea, Privet, Lilac, Mock Orange, and makes his potato crop merely at 50 cents, profit of \$190.20. With a view to getting actual fig-

ares under average conditions in dug was \$2.25 per barrel. Later ally, but not into geometrical or un-they could have been sold at \$3.25, natural shapes. Cut out from the but were held for seed. as been made at the Dominion Ex-

years and was broken up and grew their place. e past two seasons with an acre potatoes with 750 pounds of fertil- cut back almost annually to the land set apart for this particular zer in 1913, corn with 18 tons ground and allowed to sprout afresh. barnyard manure in 1914, oats with. Flower beds may best be employ-out manure in 1915. This land is ed as perennial borders to hide some tion of machinery was included in on a slope, fairly well drained and unsightly fence or building, or as see calculation, for these two are except for washing out slightly become that are largely in the hands ms that are largely in the hands tween the rows felt no bad effects ing the taller growing varieties such f the individual grower. As a from the June deluge.

HOME PLANTING

nome surroundings? It is our intention to give as briefly as possible and at the protruding corners to a few hints that may be of some help to those who purpose doing regularity of outline while climbers something along the line of home

in the first place, far too many people when planning their front a all \$67.93. Eighty barrels of 165 emphasis on the value, from a deproduction of 90 cents per barrel, a conglomeration of flower beds,

expanse of smooth lawn but has felt ally and during the very rainy wea there of June and July was several times flooded, causing missed hill, and inferior plants generally. This land inferior plants generally. This eye and perplexes the brain.

Paris.

Paris.

REMEMBER the auction sale of splendid properties, 212 and 214 eye and perplexes the brain.

up to spruce, birch and alder. It Equal parts by weight of Red Top,

Kentucky Blue Grass, and White r Dutch Clover, sown at the rate of 20 bushels per acre. Seeding should be done either in the fall or spring, if in the spring, as early as possible to give the grass a start before hot the ground, which should be in fine state of tilth and work in with a rake-not deeply.

The larger trees, particularly evergreens, Norway Spruce and the Pines should be planted at the sides of the lawn leaving an open front to the street or road as the case may straight lines unless the formal idea is conserved throughout, but in grace the ability of the land to produce without expensive fertilizing. It of marketable potatoies were harevergreens as a back ground, the large One hundred and twent barreis add picturesqueness. With the large ger shrubs should be planted next. \$3.00, making a total Spirea, Sumach and Rhododendrons are all hardy and desirable shrubs. Shrubs should be pruned occasion This land grew hay for many clean vigorous shoots will soon take as Plox, Foxglove, Hollyhocks, Aster, Gladioli, Sunflower and Mario-

gold at the back and smaller border plants or bulbs at the outside. What are we going to do this form a large part in the planting spring in the way of improving our close up to the house itself. Shrubs regularity of outline while climbers -Clematis, Honeysuckle, Virginia Creeper, and Wistaria, make a won-

derful improvement on the walls. In all planting operations our aim should be towards the naturalistic unds each of marketable potatoes corative standpoint, of a wide exspand and sold at \$1.75 per panse of open lawn. The lawn is rather than the formal as the effect more often used as a wall to exhibit gained from easy natural grouping is Seven barrels of culls were sold for rare specimens of trees and fancy far more pleasing to the eye and \$3.50, so that the total profit for urns. Such should not be the case, restful in general appearance. Dept. of Agriculture,

land was originally cleared many Right here it might not be out of years ago and after cutting hay for place to give a mixture for seeding thirty years it was allowed to grow purposes that gives excellent results.

Right here it might not be out of April 26th, at S. G. Read & Son's Exchange. Liberal terms for payment, but was allowed to grow purposes that gives excellent results.

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Brantford Thrift League

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Have you a vacant lot? If you have, and do not intend to cultivate it, it is your duty to let the Gardening Committee use it. An unused lot this summer will be a reproach to its owner. Send your address to D. W. Williamson, 97 Dufferin Ave., Phone 733.

THE BRANTFORD THRIFT LEAGUE



SPORTO

(By Himself) was born on February 20. I live till that date next shall be forty-four years is old for a ball player At least I don't know. guess I am in the senior class "I was born in Carnegie and

ways lived there, though the tow wasn't named Carnegie then was called Mansfield when saw it, but as it was a great mini and milling place, Mr. Carne considerable reputation hereable nd the citizens decided to renar t for him. I guess the old asn't suffered any from the chang rom where I now live, and had for rothers and one sister. My bro ers were, in the order of their Charles, Al, Louis (myself) Gallagher. Carrie was vo

ou makes a living here in Carner vent to school here in Carnegie here and the coal mines that they call surface mines. they don't sink a shaft as the ill from the surface. I was iner for about a year

The latter part of the season on account of my brother He was playing with the club e had a brother who could pl r me. I finished the season ther

'In '95 I played with three d steubenille, O., which was manage George Moreland.

BASEBALL

RECORDS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

nto chi ond Buffalo Friday's Results Toronto 8. Baltimore 4. lichmond 6. Rochester 4 Buffalo at Newark-rain.

Montreal at Providence-rai Today's Games. foronto at Richmond (2 game Montreal at Newark.

Friday's Results.
Boston 4, New York 2. (14
Pittsburg 6, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3

Today's Games. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphi Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at St. Loui

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Waste!

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SPORTOGRAPHY

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Richmond (2 games)

month. I told him I wanted \$40. on February 20, 1874 He wrote me, 'I will pay you \$35 a that date next win- month, and that is all I will pa stay at home.' So I went. weren't so many jobs open in base ball in those days. A player didn't have so much choice as to where ho would go or what he would get. And I needed the money. I stayed ai

Steubenille only a few weeks. I was it was a great mining also at Warren of the Iron and Oil League, but most of the season i spent at Adrian, Mich., where i played between two and three months. I managed the club there, and did pretty well. We finished in

"I went to Dennison as a pitcher out I didn't pitch much. I used to pitch, and when I wasn't in the box I used to play the outfield. quit pitching when at Dennison. was hitting at a pretty good clip, and that was what spoiled me as The club wanted me . in

every day and that combination o pitcher and outfielder wasn't satis So they put me in the in-I have pitched since then, even in the big leagues. That wa only an accident, though. I have been an infielder about all the time. "I think short is the hardest place to play on the field. throw to first is bad and a man has to cover so much ground. It is awful hard on your arm. I have

found that out more since I have begun growing old. "My legs have slowed up some in the past few years. That has hurt my fielding a little, as I can't cover so much ground as I used to do. It has slowed me up as a base stealer I was a coal too, though so long as a man can get the start on the pitcher and slide well he can steal a fair number of ay to play ball. That bases a year even after he has slow-

ed up a bit.
"My batting has fallen off, too, and I don't understand that so well.
Sometimes all pitchers look easy and sometimes they all look hard. shed the season there. I wouldn't undertake to pick among

"As for advice to batters? I can't which was managed give any. Just keep your eye on Moreland. Moreland the old ball, that's all. It's the only

LEAFS CAME BACK

Gave Toronto Her First Victory of Season

TWO MORE HOMERS One by Lajoie; Orioles Had Errors

Baltimore, April 21.-Although young Jim Hagey, from the Smoky City, did not pitch a wonderful article of ball, he was poorly supported, and the Orioles were not in the contest at all yesterday until eighth round, when they staged



rally, but fell far short of the total of runs marked up by Larry Lajoie's Toronto Leafs. The count was 8 to

mighty clever all-round player, hurland it was not until his team-mates had gathered their eight tallies that sion he had allowed just three bingles and was as steady as a clock. And even after the rally, Tommy came right back and tamed the Birds

ternoon, two of their nine safeties going over the left field fence: There Blackburne made Perform Duties of Which the circuit alone. Larry made his two foul-ply clouts in succession. the circuit alone. Larry made for the previous one was manufactured upon his last trip to the plate in Thursday's battle, and that of yesterday's came his first time up.

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Laying Mines

and Neutral Shipping

London April 21.—(Correspond-

ence of The Associated Press)-

Mines laid in the important British

shipping lanes by the German U-

problem to the Admiralty as the U-

BASEBALL RECORDS

Only Skilled Mechanics Were Capable

(Associated Press)

Berne, April 21 .- A young American who said he was a student in Munich and that he was caught by ne war without sufficient funds, appeared at one of the American consulates in Switzerland soon after the beginning of the war and asked for any kind of work that would enable him to save money to get home. He was hired and proved capable energetic and honest. He was known as "Johnson." The consul, a genial. generous man, was in the habit of handing out to his clerks and assistants as many strong cigars as they would take each day. "Johnson," though he made a wry face, always accepted—and smoked—the Eventually, however, he admitted to a friend in the consulate that he had accepted them because he believed he would gain favor with boats are proving just as serious a English channel by mines. the chief in that way, but that they made him ill. He was sent to a hospital, and there the inevitable reson, First Lord of the Admiralty velation came. "Johnson" in real-ity, was a New York woman who, that "in the olden times the laying

sailing from Genoa.

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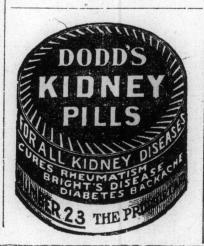
while in Munich, had donned men's of mines was dangerous, but it was clothes to cross the German frontier. nothing then to what it is now, when She returned to the consulate but submarines are employed not only to once after having recovered from the sink ships, but to lay mines below chief's strong cigars and then only the surface of the water." Mines of this character have caus to resign. Somehow, without a passport she got into Italy and obtained ed heavy loss in the English Char-passage to America on a steamer nel since the submarine campaign began on February 1, and from the promiscuous-way in which these machines were scattered they were GRAY HAIR much more difficult to deal with than when placed by surface craft in

without our knowing or suspecting.

Do not underestimate the danger and difficulties of that operation." and difficulties of that operation.' Germans Now Employ Sub- | Necessarily, this practice involves the Navy in a gigantic work to ensure even comparative immunity. Complete immunity cannot in the

circumstances be expected. Submarine mines of this character reshly laid, were swept up in the Against Immunity of Allied path of the American liner St. Louis Similar mines, from which it had a providential escape, were found at a place where the St. Louis was an-

hored for several hours. During the past two months uthless submarining, three British And Curtailment is Ordered destroyers have been sunk in the



Half Million Bales of Smokers' Weed Await Shipment

CROP BIG LAST YEAR This Season

The Hague, Netherlands, April 21 -(Correspondence of The Associa ed Press)-With twenty-four milion dollars' worth of tobacco, or 500,000 bales, still lying in the island of Java awaiting shipment to the Dutch market, and with every prospect of shipment being long de layed, an urgent admonition has gone forth to the natives there from the Dutch governor-general to plant corn and other food products in place of their usual tobacco crop. Last year the Java tobacco cror elded about 776,000 bales, a reord figure. As a result of an abcormally heavy rainfall, this year's

seriously frightening some people here, the partial substitution of corn for tobacco in the Netherlands East pronounced critical. Indies is regarded as imperative.

Count.

Daughter of Privy Council's Vice President Suicided With Chaffeur

ATTENTION AROUSED By Odd Case of Double Self Destruction

Tokio, April 21.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)— Japanese society is stirred by a case Japanese society is stirred by a case of "shinju", or double suicide, affecting the family of Count Akimasa and the German people belong in-Yoshikawa, vice-president of the Privy Council. His daughter, Mrs. rop is expected to be considerably Kwanji Yoshikawa and Rikisuke and their allies, will attain a vicsmaller, probably less than 600,000 Kuramochi, her chauffeur, are aland the orders just issued are likely leged to have sought death in the future."

The mere suggestion of a tobacco on the tracks, but evidently lacked famine in Europe must conjure up time to carry out his intention of a fearsome picture in the mind of all devotees of the weed, but with the spectre of a European food famine died a few moments later. Mrs.

> The husband of Mrs. Yoshikawa had been adopted to the Yoshikawa family, becoming the heir to the

> A case of "shinju" is not unusual n Japan and since the olden days many fanciful love stories have been woven around this Japanese practice. It is extraordinary, however, for a woman of as high birth as Count Yoshikawa's daughter choose to end her life in such a fashion. The fact that the woman was married and that she sought death with her chauffeur heightens the interest of the affair in Japanese

WILSON AND DISCORD

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, via London, April 21. -A Berlin despatch says that a resolution was passed at a meeting of the Progressive Peoples Party denouncing President tempt to sow discord between the Kaiser and the German people." The torious peace, guaranteeing their

a Believes in Love at Close Range

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que on Monday evening.

Mrs. Grantham, of Mt. Pleasant, in such a simple and straightforpent Monday with Miss E. Norrie. Miss Kathleen Campbell is spend.

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Miss Kathleen Campbell is spend. ng the week in Hamilton and Buiis rejected by the editor.

Mr. J. Blunt'and Master Leslie of

CASTORIA

In a new fire as a mission worker. The camera was so arranged that onshortly she meets her present husband.

Miss Williams is supported by an unusually excellent cast which in
Beban and his friends were great to the tonneau and drove her to his Children Ory

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

A strong motion picture bill at Clifford, Stella Razeto, William W. the Rex Theatre for the week-end is Jefferson and Don Bailey. The me-headed by virile George Walsh, appearing with Doris Pawn in "Blue solutely unique. The photography is Blood and Red," a story of love and especially beautiful, and combined adventure pulsating with the virile with the beauty of the production strength and power so peculiar to goes to make a photodrama of real productions of the Fox studio, and excellence. ertain to hold the interest and attention of all, by the artistic and scenic beauty of the picture as well "CASTLES FOR TWO" as the gripping intensity of the and screen star, who recently scored story. Hank Mann appears as the

appear once more in

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earlier Chaplin pictures, and is evi-

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in a wonderful manner.

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orsan's gripping story, "Out of

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His stage

Marie Doro, the celebrated stage such a pronounced success in "Olileading scintillant in a fantastic Fox farce comedy, "His Ticklish Job," on Monday and Tuesday and Grace Cunard and Francis Ford Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Purple clever Irish drama, "Castles Mask,"f the twelfth episode o sustains the interest of pretwo," written especially for her Beatrice De Mille and Leighton Osvious chapters of the rousing serial. for the first of next week an excelmun, and produced for the Paralent double bill is offered, headed by mount program under the direction Marie Doro in the Lasky feature of Frank Reicher "Castles for Two" and Lucille Lee By her beauty, By her beauty, personal charm

Stewart in the Vitagraph production and wonderful dramatic ability Miss Doro has within a year achieved as great popularity in the photodrama In addition to the regular weekand each Lasky production in which end program of relected comedy, she has appeared has added fresh drama and western dventure piclaurels to her wreath of fame. "Castles for Two," she has a wontures, the management of the Apollo have been successful in booking for derful opportunity to show her abil-Saturday another Chaplin feature ity as a commedienne, and is also picture "A Night at The Show," given plenty of scope for her dramawherein the eminent comedian per- tic talents.

The story of "Castles for Two" has subtle feats. Immense popularity to do with the adventures of an ims being gained by this revival of the pulsive heiress, who, tiring of social denced in the large audiences in at- nurse to Ireland, and, disguised as a tendance at the Apollo on Saturdays. maid, wins the heart of an impecun

> As the wealthy society girl, Doro has an opportunity to display number of beautiful gowns, several which were designed especially or this production.

leaded by Elliott Dexter, as the young Irish lord and includes Maye Kelso, Lillian Leighton, Horace Wolff, Harriett Sorenson, Julia Jackon and Marie Mills. The production is unusually ar-

that most charming of actresses will certainly cause you to desire riendship-avoid all semblance affectation. Miss Robson admires above all traits, that of being perectly natural. Her career, which in the Lyceum and Empire Stock Companies in New York, under the Frohman management, punctuated by more positive tri-Juggling banjos as skillfully as umphs in eccentric character imperathletes twirl Indian clubs, and at sonation, than can be pointed to by the same time playing familiar mel- any other American actress. odies upon them, is the remarkable says that it was that association, achievement of George Harward, which embraced the class of the who is appearing at the Brant next stage at that time that taught her Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the value of naturalness before the a musical number, billed "A Grand footlights. Being to the manor born

im a large collection of banjos and its worth in the drawing room. From the beginning with a "slaplays classics and rags upon them vey" bit, a long line of admirable partner, Kittie Ross, is claimed to character studies has carried Miss be the only woman on the stage with Robson to her present commanding

a male tenor voice which she uses to great advantage in rendering operatic selections.

Dave Raefel and Co. present a very humorous ventriloquist novelty using seven dummies, which appear to be almost human.

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Dosition on the stage, and through the floor and dictating his lengthy document, and were ings, that the sepecially delighted when they were sepecially delighted when they were requested that he be shown how it looked upon the screen. They acquiesced at once, and the lawyer pacing the floor and dictating him time received a letter from the Partings, that Rokaia had just of was being educated, stating that the looked upon the screen. They acquiesced at once, and the lawyer values for a specially delighted when they were his son, Marcel, was being educated, stating that the looked upon the screen. They acquiesced at once, and the lawyer values for a specially delighted when they were requested that he be shown how it looked upon the screen. They acquiesced at once, and the lawyer values for a specially delighted when they were requested that he be shown how it looked upon the screen. They acquiesced at once, and the lawyer pacing the floor and dictating there received a letter from the Partings, that Rokaia had just of was being educated, stating that the boy was incorrigible. Believing that the boy was incorrigible. Believing that the boy was incorrigible. Believing that the floor and dictating the floor and dict Kathlyn Williams, the brilliant orosco-Paramount star, who reently scored such a success in the Paramount picture "Redeeming ove," will be seen at the Brant on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in nature, so why not copy our par-ent's example." At the Grand Opera

The story of "Out of the Wreck" gins a new life as a mission worker. the camera was so arranged that on- and her admirer found safety in

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> Miss Doro's supporting cast B. Carpenter, Billy Elmer.

tistic and the exterior scenes especially beautiful, and all are photo graphed in the usual splendid Lasky

MAY ROBSON

If you desire to be accepted as a riend of May Robson-and to meet udes a fifteen year association with been Opera Revue." Howard carries with she needed no suggestion regarding

The 14th chapter of Gloria's Ronance is entitled "The Floating that serious troubles of the more important players are permitlived to tell was the interest of performance appointed time, bringing with him several of his friends. He had apparently told them of his legal achievement and was charging at the to get the several of his friends. He had apparently told them of his legal achievement and was charging at the total several of his friends. He had apparently told them of his legal achievement and was charging at the total several of his friends. ted to tell upon their work. In my mind the thought always lingers that the manner in which the it is only an affectation that causes document had been desecrated. It where he lived, and treated her with nesday and Thursday of the alleged temperamental displays, and that it is a sort of mental cancer which, once contracted, spreads cer which, once contracted, spreads was such a good joke on the lawyer that the Morosco players howled with glee, but their mirth was shortcer which, once contracted, spreads with tremendous energy and has, in the majority of cases, a most disastrous effect. We are all children of covering legal services. House, Monday, April 23rd.

gue on Monday evening.

The new oil tractor which has made for herself the envisible niche been purchased by the County was demonstrated by the County officials on Blossom Ave. on Tuesday. It proved satisfactory and will be of great benefit in the building of the good roads.

Pte. Mooney of the Soldiers' Convaled to the public. As the wife of a prominent product of the wife of the wi deen spending a few days with his a former crime from which she was celebrated actor's screen wife sues body of Mrs. Abercrombie and heard him for the aforementioned incom-

beautiful girl, with Malec acting a One of Beban's friends in Los her tutor. They called her Rokaia. is based on a famous trial which was Angeles happening to be a well Hassan having decided she should Hamilton were calling in the village on a business trip on Tues
diss Marion were calling in the village on a business trip on Tuesdiss Marion were calling in the village on a business trip on Tuesdiss Marion McCann spent the torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment torney, and carries through it unconsciously a most vivid indictment to draw up the proper legal papers after explaining the story to him. The lawver repaired to his office, and after three days proposal that she go with him to Graw up the proper legal papers after explaining the story to him. The lawver repaired to his office, and after three days proposal that she go with him to Graw up the proper legal papers after explaining the story to him. The lawver repaired to his office, and after three days proposal that she go with him to Graw up the proper legal papers after explaining the story to him. The lawver repaired to his office, and after three days proposal that she go with him to Graw up the proper legal papers after explaining the story to him. The lawver repaired to his office, and after three days proposal that she go with him to Graw up the proper legal papers after explaining the story to him. familton were calling in the village told the author by a prominent at- known lawyer, the star appealed to marry a merchant whom she loath-She is acquitted at the trial and be-screen and a close-up of it taken Rokaia was struck by an automobile

them all in the lead

"THE GIFT GIRL."

LIBERTY SERIAL

PURPLE MASK SERIAL ly amused at the prospect of the home. There she was found to be low students, when he retu position on the stage, and through lawyer pacing the floor and dictat-

Marcel did not look upon the girl cel and Rokaia were ma

It so happened that Malec Had at the Asiatic lodgings where the bird-vendor stopped. He heard the

just arrived from Persia and lived Nova Scotia Government and where the dent single taxer, has intro Miss Williams is too well known to photodramatic audiences to have her success enumerated in this brief space. It is entirely by her ability and considerations effort that she has made for herself the enviable niche made for herself the made for herself the enviable niche made sossip about a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought, and went sopped. He neard the man's gossip about a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought, and went sopped. He neard the man's gossip about a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought, and went sopped. He neard the man's gossip about a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought, and went stopped. He neard the man's gossip about a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought, and went sopped in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought a tax on land value. If the man's gossip about a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought a tax on land value. If the man's gossip about a girl who spoke in his own tongue and bought his birds. Malec believed he was on the trail of the girl he sought a tax on land value. If the man's gossip about a girl who spoke in his own bill in the legislature pro



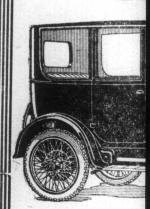
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> alve shaft and the ac-, makers. The triangular drive was the gas engine are very attractive from the engineers' rankshaft, and for the standpoint, but little success lly for the accessory followed its use except where some elation must be main- form of adjustment was provided. in this relation tooth- and on the more expensive cars ring has been most where all the accessory shafts had as the problem was fixed centers, this was difficult to obtain without an extra idler sprockown forms of bevel, et. The idler sprocket was in turn gearing have been objected to if provided for adjustthe past, while chain ment only, as it tended to become Silent Chain Drive will here he brief-

There were, however, so many adantages from an engineering and production standpoint in the chain of gearing gives drive, that it needed but some form so far as correct of easy chain adjustment which other would ensure continued quiet runalmost to the ning and satisfactory life to make Skin are overworked, in their efforts to ada of automobile most attractive to the engine

lying the problem builders and public. Three forms of view Oniet run- adjustment have been provided, first s in the simplest form by moving one make them quiet, of the sprocket shafts: second by the oth contour by the self-adjustable sprocket apmust be made and plicable to the fixed shafts that are to the fact that on- used in the design of the higher gear de priced cars. To sammarize the gear and silent chain drive situation. Tooth gearing gives a positive namitted by speed ratio, drives through sliding

surface contact with no elasticity to et difficult to absorb the shock of one or two teeth all the in contact requires accuracy in mantain and materials of uniform densrejections by inspec- ity and tonal qualities. It must be actory are made on ac- used on pitch centers often deterre noise, while the quiet mined by constructional features. come noisy later in not by proper gear design, so that of the car owner even if the whole problem is one of compromise under unfavorable conditions, but the gear drive is durable, ile engineers to look to tion being noise, and more noise as using silent chains to drive the cam of gearing to obtain this wear takes place.

drives were studied in writer has called it, "flexible gear- chain for cam and accessory drives. finding a solution of ing." likewise gives a positive speed and most of these chains are on the which confronted them. ratio. drives through sliding fric- more expensive cars. Also the silent lent chains used were tional contact under the distributed chain drive has shown an appreciin many cases were the load without shock, is elastic to This is corroborative of the correct-regarding on gear cenary degree desirable, lends itself to ness of the first prediction, and pernins gave a less noisy proper construction design of the enration, and while there it is seldom heard, and by its elastic- will make "flexible gearing" the acwear on the ity gives that soft, smooth feeling cepted form of power transmission not have the so pleasant to the automobilist. The for the front end of the engine, and This trouble one objection is expense and com- also, may, he suggest, possibly of refinements paratively short life, but with the the main transmission. the chain, adjustments now available, and unracy and materials, until der proper oiling conditions, 40,000 drive seemed to be gaining to 75,000 car miles can reasonably vor, and was being more be expected from an ordinary drive. re largely used by the carl In October, 1915, the writer pre-

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NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van. Evera and family of Brantford were the week-end guests of Mr. S. S. Law-

week-end with relatives. Mr. S. McNeilly of Hamilton spent a few days with his brother.

Mrs. Snowball has returned to her ome in Shallow Lake after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowball. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Miss Mae Cooley of Brantford were the

after visiting her sister. Mrs. Far-

Miss A. Burns of Bright is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hurley. Mrs. Christie and children ourned to their home in Brantford Mr. and Mrs. E. Little motored to

amilton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Stobbs and little on Freddie are holidaying with riends and relatives in Exeter Mrs. Smith returned to her home Waterford this week after spendng the winter with her, daughter,

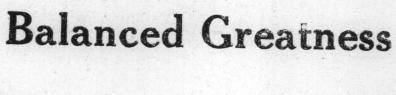
TRICKING TRICKSTERS. April, 21-(Associated like this ress)—Because there have been in his war a number of genuine cases of men who have been struck deaf and dumb by gun shock it has become a favorite form of malingering by men who wish to avoid the risks of the firing line or particularly de-sire to be sent home. They act as though they could hear absolutely nothing. Neither a cannonade nor the voices of their mothers who sometimes are brought to see them can they apparently hear. Under these circumstances a shrewd old army doctor has discovered that the sound of the dropping of a coin immediately behind them almost in variably makes them turn.

DIGNITY OFFENDED. Tokio, April 21.—(Associated Press)—Daikichiro Tagawa, a former member of the Diet and under secretary of state has been sentenced to five months imprisonment for publishing an article regarded as reflecting on the dignity of the Imperial House. The article elaborated upon the activity of the elder states-men in connection with their recommendation to the Empperor to appoint Count Terauchi premier in suc-

ession to Marquis Okuma.

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CANADA FOR BEGINNERS

This was in the early days of the cables wire, shovels, sandbags, war. We were all Canadians in shirts, rations, mittens and several that ward, and all Princess Pat's other things

Because we were Canadians we had many visitors, more flowers than infantry, the ward would hold, and more fruit That v than we were allowed to eat. And precise and full of useful informa-yet we were discontented. We liked tion. It was the lumberman who, affruit, we liked flowers, we liked vistors. What made us discontented wanted to add "Canada is quite a Miss Steele returned to Toronto was the way in which the visitors large place. It is very doubtful spoke of Canada. They were full of whether any of the occupants of this admiration of Canada, and the Can-ada which they admired was a very romantic place. Our grievances was that it did not in the least resemble the Canada from which we had come. We had no doubt that they would admire the real Canada still information. But each visiting day

more when they know it. But why more when they know it. But why did not they know it? You would have thought that Canada was still a place of prairies and log huts, peopled entirely by trappers, cowboys, Indians and grizzlies. It annoyed us to be asked about grizzlies. There enough, and can't admire you enough, and can't admire you enough, why after all shouldn't they were eleven of us in that ward and ough, why, after all, shouldn't they only one had ever seen a grizzly.

That was how we came to draw they want to?" That was unanswer up our information card "Canada for able, and so our card remained un Beginners' to be presented to visit-ors on entering the ward. It was That was early in the war, and it All the occupants of this ward

are members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the fin-Their wounds are as follows:-(1) shrapnel in back. (2) shell shock. (3) machine gun, right leg. (4) gassed. (5) gassed. (6) shell shock. (7) machine gun, arm. (8) smashed leg. (9) machine gun, shoulder. (10) the result of a bomb. (11) rifle bullet in neck. All wounds are more or less painful.

Their ordinary occupations are:
(1) lumber trade. (2) farmer.
(3) clerk. (4) medical student.
(5) barrister. (6) farmer. (7) professor at Toronto University.
(8) storekeeper. (9) dining car attendant. (10) Journalist. (11)

farmer. Canada is quite civilized, Toronto Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Winnipeg are not unlike English eities and towns except that they are rather more up to date in some ways. Canada grows a lot of corn.

Canada is doing quite a large bit in this war. She is supplying the Old Country and the Allies with many millions of pounds worth of war material. She is manufacturing ficial figures show that there are shells, rifles, small arm ammunition, now in England 27,613 combatant

Another Canadian war product is Princess Patricia's Canadian Light That was the original document precise and full of useful informaward have met your nephew, who went there in 1876." We debated this, and by a majority of 8 to 3, we ruled that one case did not justify us in making that a piece of general brought more new suggestions. That

talk of grizzlies and log cabins i nospital. The other day I met the journalist in the street. He now had two gold stripes on his left arm. "So you have been in again" I said. cards?" The journalist shook his head. They seem to know more about

us in the old country now." is thanks to us," said I. The journalist grunted "some of hem seem to know too much." I was telling the visitors in the ward one day that Canada was the greatest part of the British Empire, and about all that she had done and was going to do. There was a schoolgirl there and she pulled me up; said she had been learning about it and that I had got both the corn export and the population figures slightly wrong. What do you think of that

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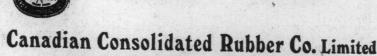


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much as in America.

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THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Flour and wheat have been in the nelight during the past week owng to the spectacular advances that have been recorded in wheat and the rapidity with which flour followed wheat upward. An advance of \$1. 40 per barrel in flour was recorded with a firm situation even at the higher levels. The big advances in wheat were caused by the announcement that during last week the available stock of wheat in sight in the United States had dwindled by every opportunity. some 3,221,000 bushels through the export trade. The effect of the re-

Sugar has been in a firm position By Americans For Canad- throughout the week as the result of higher freight rates and marine insurance from Cuba and Port Rico, New York Tribune: Every Ameriof the fact that the Cuban crop will zens of the United States serving under the flag of a nation now allied tons and so affect the situation in the three Prairie Provests are securing the appreciation o us in the struggle against a com-non enemy, shared in the exploit. raws toward easier prices. An ad-vance of 25c per hundred was re-ganization, a very satisfactory show-The glory of the Canadian fight at corded on Wednesday.

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a more terrific blow than that which followed the first gas attack. Yet, in the midst of confusion, assailed by the appalling poison of German making, the Canadian volunteers stood and died as the British regulars had stood and died in the greater Battle of Ypres of 1914. greater Battle of Ypres of 1914.

And now the Canadians have swept up the famous Vimy Ridge, which halted the French veterans of Foch and proved too great an obvia the Pacific because of the requisitioning of all direct lines of steamers by the British ment. Potatoes have also advanced slightly. Business in grocery

remembered in Germany quite as make a new bond between the Cana-

Plans to Obtain Share of Commerce With Russia

April 21 .- (Associated Press)—Despite recent events in Russia, German trade associations which were interested in Russian trade before the war are pushing Nearly three quarters of a million of Canadian and Australian troops have responded to the call of the British empire, more than half of them wearing the Canadian Maple Leaf. German plotting. German

vered in the only fashion in which years and the rich experience of the to speak to Germans for trade with two live local unions in Montreal it is possible to speak to Germans now. The praise of the Canadians and the Australians is written in all the letters of German soldiers captured at the front. It finds its way into the official reports of German officers.

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forces are a considerable contingent of citizens of the United States, an unofficial vanguard, we trust, of that American army which is, in due course, to take its place along the French front. They are serving worthy company.

The German authorities in Alsace it is learned, have confiscated all the lightning rods in the district that contain copper, and have ordered the confiscation of all copper and platinum used for the preparation of lightning rods.

Every craftsman in the place is a member of Local 114, of the Flint Glass Workers' Union of North America, and working full time. Many of them have come over from the United States and claim there is

THE WORLD OF LABOR

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources A Budget of News for Those Interested in Labor

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President Halford, of the Journey

did some good work recently in Peterboro, which he visited in the succeeded in getting several of the local shops into line.

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A board of enquiry has been granted by the Department of Labor at ion and the local trades organizate Ottawa to investigate the claims of tions are championing if 14 the wireless operators on the C.P.R. claimed that workingmen who pa and the Union Steamship Co., run- taxes for the maintenance of thes ning on coast serivce outside of Van- institutions year in and year out conver. J. H. McVety will represent the men on the board, who are asking for higher wages and im- to have a couple of weeks' sicknes proved working conditions.

has now been on for some eleven turned down the proposition, but weeks and both sides are standing public sentiment is growing strong in While a few of the laborers have resumed work in the packing be a live issue at the next municipal ouses, the skilled men are more deermined than ever, and it is their defection that hits the bosses, for as ong as they keep firm the packers will be in bad shape.

Vancouver civic employes, who ave been asking for a \$3 per week increase of wages, have decided, afstill keeps the field. Canada has ter taking a unanimous strike vote The answer of India was spoken spoken—it remains for the United to apply to the Department of Labor for a board of investigation unde the Canadian Disputes Act. The emcloves claim that a minimum o \$3.50 a day is not enough to meet the high prices of the present time hence the action now taken.

Quite a large number of mechan es are volunteering in the Canadian onstruction Corps for overseas serice, now being recruited in many of he cities of Canada: others are enlisting in the flying corps. In a number of places this has led to a scarcity of men. In several cities it has rippled some of the railroad shops, which have lost many hands.

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n the early and terrible days of the States to do its part in a comm war, when an Indian corps stood cause. shoulder to shoulder with the expeditionary armies in Flanders and helped to hold the thin line that restrained the wave of German barbar-ism threatening to engulf the world. Canada spoke at Ypres in the spring of 1915. Australia at Gallipoli in the summer, the response of South Africa was heard first in German West Africa in the conquest of the German colony, and again in German East Africa, where the last fragment of German colonial power is collap-sing under the pressure of South African and Indian troops. Bagdad, captured recently, was also an achievement of Indian troops. In seek-ing to destroy an empire, the Germans have consolidated it.

their plans for capturing their share of the great troops have responded to the call of the British empire, more than half of them wearing the Canadian Maple Leaf. German plotting, German scheming, the wise plans of the professors on paper and of the German seldiers on the man have been formed, until at the present time there are 70 lodges in the formation of a Russo-German Economic Committee, under the chairs manship of H. Friederichs of Berlin. A circular from the committee says:

"Upon the basis of the information British Columbia, 7.

Americans will feel a certain envy stanced them in reaching the battle line, which is the frontier of our ommon civilization. We shall take what comfort we may from the knowledge that among the Canadian orces are a considerable contingent f citizens of the United States, an unofficial vanguard, we trust, of that

Meantime, no praise of Canadian hievement can be excessive. From he plains and from the mountains from the cities and from the praires, Canada has poured out her thou sands and hundreds of thousands she has sent across the ocean an army greater than Napoleon ever ommanded on any battlefield; her olunteer regiments have shown that same stubborn and tenacious quality which is the glory of the British rmy, and they have revealed also that dash and fury of attack, the inwhich recall the armies which fought he civil war from both sides of the Potomac. A democratic army, an army of citizens going voluntarily to the battle front beyond the seas, waiting neither for the appeal nor the demand of the mother country, as thrust a wedge into the defences of tyranny and won for liberty not The Kidneys and the Skin. If the kidneys are weak or torjid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla territory, but a victory which makes

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Flour and wheat have been in the melight during the past week owng to the spectacular advances that have been recorded in wheat and the rapidity with which flour followed wheat upward. An advance of \$1.-40 per barrel in flour was recorded with a firm situation even at the higher levels. The big advances in wheat were caused by the announ- printing trades in that city are cement that during last week the solidly organized and in good trim and are boosting the union label at bor Council, to devote his whole available stock of wheat in sight in the United States had dwindled by every opportunity. export trade. The effect of the removal of the duty on Canadian wheat going into the United States has been to increase the price of On-Manitoba, and it is asking for in-Manitoba, and it is asking for increase the price of Canadian Manitoba, and it is asking for increase the price wheat to the extent of the former

Sugar has been in a firm position throughout the week as the result of higher freight rates and marine insurance from Cuba and Port Rico, and also because of the recognition New York Tribune: Every Ameri- of the fact that the Cuban crop will vance of 25c per hundred was reganization, a very satisfactory show-have always had at heart,

followed the first gas attack. Yet, canned meats, soups, macaroni and ready for it. He will never fail to provide the opportunity for those who desire to minister to Him.

Putting the accounts in Matthew, Mark and John together we learn that she poured the ointment on His head and on His feet and wiped His feet

And now the Canadians have vermicelli. Corn syrup has advanprovement, there being still les

via the Pacific because of the quisitioning of all direct lines of steamers by the British Government. Potatoes have also advanced Ottawa to investigate the claims of slightly. Business in grocery line

be remembered in Germany quite as make a new bond between the Canastill keeps the field. Canada has

GERMANY SEEKING

Plans to Obtain Share of Commerce With Russia

Berlin, April 21.—(Associated Press)—Despite recent events in Russia, German trade associations which were interested in Russian Nearly three quarters of a million their plans for capturing their share

fessors on paper and of the German soldiers on the map have been answered in the only fashion in which it is possible to speak to Germans now. The praise of the Canadians and the Australians is written in all the letters of German soldiers captured at the front. It finds its way into the official reports of German officers.

"Upon the basis of the information acquired during the last twenty years and the rich experience of the form associations for trade with Russia, the activity of this committee will embrace the whole sphere of German economic interests in Russia, including the resumption of trade relations and the far reaching support of German firms in all difficulty. "Upon the basis of the information British Columbia, support of German firms in all diffi-culties which may at first arise, esin the thought that Canada has out-distanced them in reaching the bat-

> LIGHTNING RODS TAKEN (Associated Press) is learned, have confiscated all

THE WORLD OF LABOR

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources A Budget of News for Those Interested in Labor

wage rates O.K.

The probabilities are that a per

nament business agent will be elect-

time to the interests of the organiza-

tion, and for this purpose it is pro-

from 10 cents a quarter to five cents

a month. The question is booked to

tions it will go through all right.

Both the B. C. Federationist,

peg, the two Western Labor papers

the organized workers in their con

stituencies than they have ever done

The Montreal Culinary Associa

before. Both are good papers, that

are receiving better support

rights of the workers in the

Vancouver, and the Voice, of Winni-

Maisonneurve, Que., has increased no better plant in which to work on the wages of civic laborers to thirty either side of the border line, as cents, an increase of five cents an conditions are of the best and the **** Calgary has organized a live Al-

iyed Printing Trades Council, the The newly organized union of the

tario flour and the price of Canadian creased wages, running all the way in April, and from present indica President Halford, of the Journey nen Barbers Federation of Ontario, did some good work recently in

Peterboro, which he visited in the

nterests of his organization, and

succeeded in getting several of the

local shops into line.

Brandon Typographical Union has ow affiliated with the Western Can- have persistently championed the ada Conference of Typographical some 300,000 Unions. This means that every lo- and it is pleasing to learn that their ing indeed.

**** The Ladies Auxiliary of the I. A. cause of the cruel death He was to preciated on our side of the northern suffer no friends could be near Him at that time and had therefore obtained troops, volunteer troops, suddenly line of cocked and lard and some ing with encouraging success. The tion, which is affiliated with the Inlines of cooked and smoked meats. local trades unionists say that as a organized labor in that city on h with which to anoint Him beforehand fault of their own, but by the collday in seven, more especially as

There is a live Ladies' Labor many cases the members have eague in Regina, and a great effort work in unhealthy, dark and co s being made to induce the wives fined surroundings. They think they and daughters of union men to join are entitled to one day of liberty the organization. The women out each week the same as other West are beginning to take a big in- workers. terest in the labor movement, and their influence is going to count maerially in the near future. pitals is becoming a live issue in Re

A board of enquiry has been grantd by the Department of Labor at ion and the local trades organizathe wireless operators on the C.P.R. claimed that workingmen who pa and the Union Steamship Co., running on coast serivce outside of Vancouver. J. H. McVety will represent the men on the board, who are asking for higher wages and improved working conditions.

The butchers' strike in Winnipes be telerated. The City Council ha has now been on for some eleven turned down the proposition, but weeks and both sides are standing public sentiment is growing strong in pave resumed work in the packing be a live issue at the next municipal ouses, the skilled men are more deermined than ever, and it is their defection that hits the bosses, for a long as they keep firm the packers

Vancouver civic employes, who barbarism is have been asking for a \$3 per wee ter taking a unanimous strike vote The answer of India was spoken spoken—it remains for the United to apply to the Department of Labor for a board of investigation under the Canadian Disputes Act. The emcloyes claim that a minimum \$3.50 a day is not enough to meet the high prices of the present time, ence the action now taken.

Quite a large number of mechanes are volunteering in the Canadian onstruction Corps for overseas service, now being recruited in many of he cities of Canada; others are enlisting in the flying corps. In a number of places this has led to a scarcity of men. In several cities it has crippled some of the railroad shops which have lost many hands.

During the past year the Internaonal Association of Machinists has nade phenomenal headway in Canada and a large number of local bod-

masters and the jours upon the har monious relations that existed the trade.

**** Business is very brisk with th Lausanne, Switzerland, April 21. Flint Glass Workers in Redcliffe, Al-The German authorities in Alsace berta. Every craftsman in the place the lightning rods in the district that | Flint Glass Workers' Union of North unofficial vanguard, we trust, of that American army which is, in due course, to take its place along the French front. They are serving in worthy company.

It is district that a district that American army which is, in due contain copper, and have ordered the confiscation of all copper and platinum used for the preparation of lightning rods.

Flint Glass Workers' Union of North America, and working full time. Many of them have come over from the United States and claim there is SUTHERLAND'S

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ons are championing it. It taxes for the maintenance of these institutions year in and year ou find prices so high if they have to

use them that it means bankrupte to have a couple of weeks' sickness There is a general feeling that such state of affairs should no longer While a few of the laborers favor of the proposition, which will election.

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gina, where the Central Labor Un-

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ings. No mysteries
"I beg your pard
ven Smith, unable ears. And because what deaf himself, guage inflections Sometimes in a whisper, some ral people, surpri rising above other om a flowing river nstant to listen.

"What a wonderfuels you are," Lady plied in a higher to he had a deaf ma And that you have sufferers from that g otland Yard can't l

Ruthven Smith was shrinking conscias was his wont if ic of conversation c flashed uneasily int t here was an oppo did not take it, so ea ot occur again. He bor a supreme effort. "Oh yes, yes, I was admitted. "A very s Some fine pearls I had -not for myself, you out for the Van Vreck

collect any valuables for only wish these thing nine. I should not ha being an unfaithfu hough I did my best-"Of course you did," wright soothed him. ves—if it's the same think—are too cle olice, they seem to be aven't suffered yet, bu when I wake up, I'r ed to find everythin that it wouldn't se en if the gang had pa

and made a clean sweep ossessions. They appear g in the houses they g isturbed." Anyhow, they have retorted Ruthven Smith or him might be consider of manner. "The thie who relieved me of my

ather, my employer Among those who have suspended talk to Ruthven Smith was jewels and jewel this Though the pa never have been, but for herself, Dick and Conplaying host and hostess outward responsibility duchess on his right, a ron his left; Lady Ann was fenced in by the duk quis pertaining to these la Nelson Smith sat bety important men, who like provided by the Americ

could safely be neglected Annesley felt that Ruth

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pardon!" said Ruth-

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nderful expert in jew-

Lady Cartwright re-

that gang of thieves

eaf man to deal with.

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** marked. Altogether it was a single special guest, and help, that map.

As we laid the tattered remains of please him more than by letting him fraid. If I'm not a white prophesied. She wanted him not to it away with the other relics of our "He is not one of the men who rtainly you're not. We're the the same brush. Forget that he had flung himself on the tender mercies of this smart house-party, and almost equally she wanted his two neighbors not to be before if you like. But We can go back to where bored by him. Knight would hate to have more of them,—for all sorts to have more of them,—for all sorts to have more of them,—for all sorts of things. No cat-scratch—ance to amusing people whom he in—forms that suppose married tolks had charts of each other's ance to amusing people whom he in—forms they started out on the started out of the started out on the started out of the started

some instance, and thought that will because he was some seemed to have begun quite well.

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Some instance, and thought that will be his own Cartwright's handsome husband Cartwright's handsome husband the Duchess of Peebles was talking knew enough about themselves. But heart ache? to Dick Annesley-Seton just then), she caught the word "latch-key."

g river, paused for an at Mrs. Ellsworth's house. She the bad roads and the ugly spots." neard Ruthven Smith go on to ex-"emerged stainless"-from the xamination. "Besides," he continued, "neither

ed can't lay its hands f them had a latch-key to give to any outside person. The two women smith was on the point slept together in one room. At the shis wont if any personal time there was no butler—" Annesley heard no more. Suddennversation came up, when ly the doors of spirit seemed all to measily into his mind

was an opportunity. If he close. She was shut up within here it, so easy a one might self, listening to some voice there. "What became of your latch-key?" again. He braced himself it asked.

The blood streamed to her face es, I was robbed," he nyself, you understand, Mrs. Ellsworth. If anyone had look-Van Vrecks. I seldom ed at her just then it must have been valuables for myself. I these things had been wright or Lord John Dormer had should not have that sense said to make Mrs. Nelson Smith an unfaithful servant blush so furiously. She was remembering what she

course you did," Lady Cart- had done with her latch-key. She "But these had given it to Knight to open the if it's the same gang, as we front door, and so escape from the latch-key. are too clever for even two watchers who had followed them And as for the in a taxi to Torrington Square. She they seem to be nowhere. I had never thought of it from that ered yet, but each morn- moment to this. Could it be possible en I wake up, I'm quite aston- that some thief had stolen the latch-

m might be considered gaiety gether at the house in Torrington relio had been! She remembered tunner. 'The thief or thieves relieved me of my pearls—or my employer's pearls—apin his hand, which had been warm semblance, and told herself that she amount will make about 14. rently walked in as a member of and steady, despite the danger he household might have done." and steady, despite the danger he was in, while hers had been tromb Among those who had involuntar-ling and cold. She said to herself suspended talk to hear what that she must ask him, as soon as She was glad that Knight had never even Smith was saying about they were alone together, what he and jewel thieves, was An-I had done with the key, whether he Though the party would had left it in the house or flung it

have been, but for Knight and away somewhere. But of course he must have left it self. Dick and Constance were ying host and hostess with all the in the house, or very close by, otherrd responsibility of those wise no thief who had found it Lord Annesley-Seton had a would have known where it belonant men, who liked the dinner worth in the morning.

by the American million-culous new chef, and they ponsible for the hurglary at that ided by the American millionhouse. And, now she thought of it ld safely be neglected for a momwhat a queer burglary it had been! nnesley felt that Ruthven Smith The thieves must certainly have

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I suppose you read of that affair?"

"Oh, yes," said Lady Cartwright, her voice raised in deference to her neighbor's deafness. "It was most interesting. Especially about the clairvoyant woman on board who saw the thief in her crystal, throwing things into the sea attached to a lifebelt with a light on it, or something of that sort, to be picked up by a yacht. One would have supposed with all that information to go upon, the police might have recovered the jewels, but they didn't, and probably they never will now."

The teaspoonful of sugar.

Mix in the order given. Drop a raw baked bean into the batter and knead all well until the bean comes to top. Remove it. Cover and set in warm place to rise until morning. In the morning place on a floured board, knead ten minutes. Form into a large and small loaf. Drop into pans well greased, let rise until twice its size. Rub over with milk on a clean piece of linen. Bake in a hot oven one hour. Remove from oven, wrap in a clean damp towel and leave to cool. This keeps the

of this nature:

make him more stubborn

temper over that.'

Last fall we went on a walking husband's pecularities, wouldn't i

Before we started, a friend made us out a rough map of the country. On this map, good roads and bad, beautiful scenery and uninteresting strips of country, inns worthwhile directly after dinner. and inns to sedulously avoid, were was, in a way, her special guest, and marked. Altogether it was a great about is his golf though

> Why Not Maps of Husbands and Wives
> "Maps are great things. We ought

She listened, and thought that Mr. the great adventure?"

o Dick Annesley-Seton just then), they wouldn't. Guess their relatives he caught the word "latch-key." would have to do it. Sisters or It seized her attention. She knew, brothers would be best. Mothers our own use wouldn't be half bad. ther sounds like spray they were talking about the burglary wouldn't do,—they'd be too blind to either. Everyone laughed at this whimplain in his high-pitched voice that the two men servants had been suspected, but that their characters had We Should Pick our Way More

Carefully Suppose when one married one might it not help one to avoid such had handed to one a chart of one's reefs?

known something about Mrs. Ellsworth, or else, in helping themselves to her valuables, it would not have occurred to them to scrawl a sarcastic message to the woman they had That message had delighted Knight

when he heard of it. He had laugh-"A very serious loss! and made her ears tingle, as it used ed a great deal and said, "Hurrah, I to do when she had been scolded by like those chaps! They can have my money whenever they want it!"
Since then they had had his money, and various other possessions. If the theory of the police flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons Cleveland's were right, that a clever gang of baking powder. foreign thieves was "working" London, Annesley was almost glad that minutes. she and Knight had been robbed. It made her feel less to blame for her carelessness in the matter of that

At least, she had suffered too, and so had Knight. Could it be, she asked herself, that

the watchers were somehow mixed find everything as usual. key from Knight, and used it when up in the business? Were they memit wouldn't seem as usual, Mrs. Ellisworth's house was robbed? bers of the supposed gang? That did oven the gang had paid us a visit. Her thoughts concentrated almost not seem likely, for how could a a clean sweep of our poor violently upon the key. Had her man like Knight possibly have got They appear to be able neighbors spoken she would not have involved with thieves? Yet it had hrough keyholes, as noth-heard; but they did not speak. She seemed, from what he had said that 1 cupful of cornmeal with 2 tea-houses they go to is ever was free to let her thoughts run night—and never referred to again spoonfuls of baking powder, 1 tables in the spoon of sugar and 1 saltsnoon of where they chose. They ran back to —as if he were somehow in their the first night of her meeting with power.

The two faces same back to he

now, and again she saw them alike. brought Morello to see them, glad that when half grudgingly she had asked one day after the two men who had witnessed their marriage, sugar, 5 cups flour. Mother Mooi in her eyes. "Hello, lit Knight had said, "Gone out of England. We just caught them in time."

chess on his right, a marchioness ged. That made her feel guilty to-his left; Lady Annesley-Seton word Ruthven Smith. She ought nored the episode, or all the part of senced in by the duke and mar- to have asked to have the key back, it connected with these two men spertaining to these ladies; Mrs. and then to have laid it where it on Smith sat between two less could easily be found by Mrs. Ells-up in the locked box of his past, and he never left the key of that lying key of Mrs. Ellsworth's house.

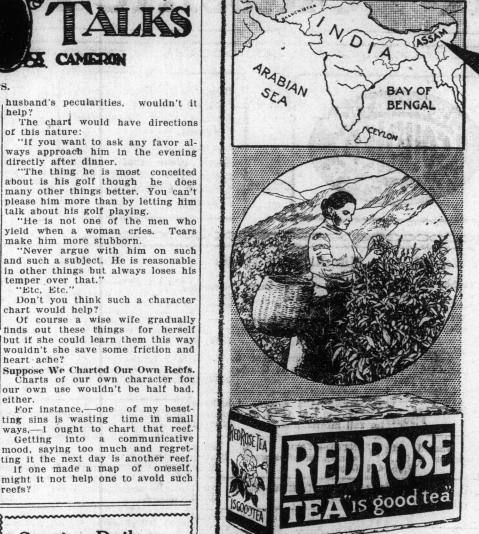
Suddenly, as Annesley listened to and flour.

"Yes," he was saying to Lady Cartwright, "it was a real misfortune to lose those pearls. Two I had selected to make a pair of earlings can scarcely be duplicated. But none of the things stolen from me compared in value to those our agent lost on board the Monarchic. I suppose you read of that affair?"

Six cups white flour sifted, 4 cups type flour sifted, 1 level teaspoon and the sapont lade, 1 level teaspoon sugar, 2 heaping tables and scarcely be duplicated. But none of the things stolen from me compared in value to those our agent lost on board the Monarchic. I suppose you read of that affair?"

Mix in the order given. Drop a agross Mother Moon's face. Did you

and probably they never will now." "I'm not sure that the police crust nice and soft.



"Nature" chose Assam

Scientists tell us that Assam in northern India was the original home of the tea plant. Thousands of years ago "Nature" chose the climate and soil of this favored region as most suitable for growing tea.

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Bake in quick oven from 10 to 13 SCOTCH SHORTBREAD Two pounds of flour, 1 pound brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoonful salt; her through the window. The

sift together, then add 1 pound lard, 1-2 pound butter. Work all together with your nands till you can cut it in cakes. bake on white paper in a moderate

If one made a map of oneself

Courier Daily

CORN MUFFINS Mix together 1 cupful sifted flour, cupful of cornmeal with 2 teaow, they have latchkeys,"

Ruthven Smith, with what might be considered gaiety er. "The thief or thiever smears at the house in Torrington rello had been! She reweaklest to again spoon of sugar and 1 saltspoon of salt. Sift all the ingredients to salt. Sift all the ingredients to Myra's windowsill.

"Our Moon Mother is in great the house in Torrington rello had been! She reweaklest."

"Our Moon Mother is in great the saltspoon of sugar and 1 amount will make about 14.

> SQUASH ROLLS One cup sifted squash, 1-2 leve easpoon salt, 1 cup sweet milk, 1-2

Do not add the last 1-4 cup flour As for the watchers, she had Form in rolls and let rise till double heard no more of them. Knight ig their size. Bake in hot oven. , ****

RICE BREAD

One-third package Cook's flaked sent the stars hunting for a sof ice, 1-2 cake yeast, 1-2 cup sugar, cloth, which they tore from a fleecy about, as apparently he had left the 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 pint scald-cloud. ing milk, 1-3 quart lukewarm water

Suddenly, as Annesley listened to Ruthven Smith, she became conscious that as he talked to Lady Cartwright his eyes had turned to her.

"That proves," the fancy ran through her head, "that if you look or even think of people at a little distance, you somehow attract their attention."

She glanced away, and at her two neighbors. They were both absorbed for the moment; she need not worry lest they should find her neglectful. She took some asparagus which was offered to her, and began to eat it; but she still had the impression that Ruthven Smith looking at her. She wondered why.

"He can't be expecting me to scream at him across the table," she thought.

"Mix rice, sugar and salt together, Mix rice, sugar and salt together, Mix rice, sugar and salt together, and salt together, and self-distance to the stand until lukewarm. Then add yeast dissolved in water and add flour, showly, until it can be kneaded into a smooth cake. Cover and let rise in a warm place until it has more than doubled in size, flour the hand; and work down and raise again. Then turn out on board, divide in three sections, divide each section in thirds, dip each piece in flour, roll rapidly under the hands until each piece is 12 or 15 inches in length. Pinch the ends of three pieces together and braid tightly, and do the same with the other pieces, then put in well greased tins, raise again and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes.

"None but the great stove that bestone in thoughted under his coat and sailed away, returning soon with a light that flickered under his coat and work down and raise again. Then turn out on board, divide in three sections, divide each section in thirds, dip each piece in flour, roll rapidly under the hands until each piece is 12 or 15 inches in length. Pinch the ends of three pieces together and braid tightly, and do the same with the other pieces, then put in well greased tins, raise again and bake in a moderate window; sure enough the Moon's face, "Myra asked.

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RYE BREAD

Six cups white flour sifted, 4 cups

How Myra Helped Mother Moon. After Mamma tucked Myra in bed

nd kissed her good-night, Myra ay a long time gazing at the little stars that winked and blinked at moon was peeping from behind a soft gray cloud, and Myra thought she saw tears in her great big eyes. All the little stars were rushing around Myra, wondered what the rouble could be. One little star that seemed to sparkle brighter than the others opened his window and leaning out beckokned to Myra. "Come join us," he called, and Myra nodded her head. Several lit-

times their cloud boat was almost upset by the mischievous wind as he frisked through the sky, but at last they landed on the island of the

On a downy bed of clouds lay yeast cake dissolved in 1-2 cup of Mother Moon, and great tears were

"Hello, little Myra, I have been having terrible pains in my face, and till you see whether it is needed. Mix the stars did not know what to do at night and let rise till morning. They thought perhaps you could reln me." she said, and the tears ran down her cheek.

"Oh, dear! it must be the tooth-ache," replied Myra when she saw how swollen her cheek was, and she

"Is there no fire where we can mid flour.

Mix rice, sugar and salt together, Moon's face?" Myra asked.

"Come see, the Moon has the tooth-ache, I'm sure," and Mamma came

and leave to cool. This keeps the crust nice and soft.

RREAD "I'm not sure that the police pinned their faith to the clairvoyant's visions," replied Ruthven Smith, with his dry little chuckle. "Really? But I've understoodthough the name wasn't mentioned then, I believe—that the woman was that wonderful Countess de Santiago we're all so excited about. She is certainly extraordinary. Nobody seems to doubt her powers! I rather thought she might be here."

Continued in Monday's Issue crust nice and soft.

BREAD

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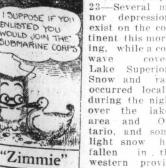
overhead plant of mines ar the houses of miners. A trip up the Souchez valley day through the mining region to hanging on solely for the purpose mpleting his destruction. where in the valley are ruin a olation, some of it caused b guns before the taking of the ridge, but much of it by the In his hurried flight he left unburied dead and many fastily interred, whose bodies been again brought to view by man shells. The narrow tween Lorette ridge and Vimy rid a charnel house of the bones usands of both sides, who die

during the great French offensive Once more the tide of wa has swept up the valley and added orror to horror Nowhere is the uttter wreck made the long continued bombardmer heavy guns so apparent as Souchez, which is itself crumblin into hears of unrecognizable rub bish. A notice board placed on

mount proclaims that spot Souchez square. All over this region one hears the roar of our guns and encounter groups of enthusiastic British and Canadian gunners, who work or time in the mining villages in th valley between Souchez and Lievin No two cases of shell effect on the ouses are alike. These villages present a far wider assort ment of ruin than one may see a Arras itself. The enemy can observe here the effect of his vithout the use of aeroplanes. erial observers have an increas unhealthy time of it. This morn ng two of his planes tried to de troy one of ours which was bein used for observation rather than fighting. One was destroyed and the other left the vicinity hurriedly.

twenty-six enemy aeroplanes se esterday, only five crossed Our patrols out on the Doua plain are keeping the enemy jumpy pushing near his outposts in t night. During these affairs the emy makes a fearful row with trrage fire, being in nightly fear an attack in force. His trouble ma e diagnosed as bad case of neuros

In reference to the case of the Continued on page three. Weather Bulletin



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Forecasts Moderate north to northeast winds and comparatively cool to-day and on Tuesday.