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ALLIES VICTORIOUS ON 3 FRONTS

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

Enemy Forces Smashed in Palestine, Macedonia France

GERMAN DEPUTY DRAFTS PLAN OF CONSTITUTION

Would Guarantee Territor- JAPAN HAS ial Possession and Safeguard Colonies

ANY NATION ELIGIBLE

gestion For "Way to Peace"

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Sept. 23.—A draft of a constitution for a

league of nations, worked out in detail by Mathias Erzberger, Clerical member of the German Reichstag, is published in The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. It is taken from a book entitled 'The League of Nations, the way to Peace," which Erzberger will

The first section of this constitution still with the organization of such a league, says:

"Any sovereign state can enter the league, which is considered to have been formed when the following powers are among

"Germany, Great Britain, France, the United States and The Hague would be the seat of the league and there the inter-

national bureau would conduct Each state with the approval of its parliament would appoint one delegate. The international bureau would be come l'of by a permanent administrative, consisting of the representatives of the federated powers with the

Dutch foreign minister as chair-Dealing with fundamental laws, the second section says:
"The league shall guarantee the territorial possession of

each federated state as well as undisturbed possession of col-Each state would be independent in the conduct of its internal and foreign affairs

within the limits of the league's constitution. States whose governments, with the assent of their parlia-

ments, declare their permanent neutralization would be recognized by all members of the league as permanently neutral and would enjoy the league's protection. All available means would be used against any federal state outside of the league which attacks a federal state or takes up arms without having applied to the arbitration court or awaited its judgment, or which takes arms instead of ac-

cepting its judgment. Members of the league would mutually undertake not to use their forces for any other objectives than the maintenance of internal order, defence of their country against attack, and for joint execution of the league

Execution of the League's man-

Figures showing the annual exmic equality and for the principle of ker for Germny. the open door, all members of the league granting other most favored nation treatment.

For the first decade after the foundation of the league each state's OBJECTIVE FOR RED surplus of raw materials would be divided between the other federal states, according to a standard to be egreed upon. This would be respect tive of the imports of the year, the output, and the special needs of inlividual states due to the war. (Continued on Page 6.)

WEATHER BULLETIN



to-day and on Tuesday.

Toronto, Sept 23 -Since Saturday the weath-IT ALSO CUTS DOWN er has been un-THE WILD OATS settled and showery with seasonable temperatures in the western provinces, while Ontario eastward has been most cloudy and ecidedly cool.

Forecasts. Moderate winds a few scattered showers but for the most part fair

NO DESIRE FOR GAIN

Mathias Erzbenger's Sug-Prompted Only by Friendship Toward Russia in Her Intervention

> By Courier Leased Wire Harbin, Sept. 23.—A proclamation has been issued by the Japanese saying that only because if its friendly feeling for Russia, and not a desire to gain, Japan wishes to help restore order here. The proclamation lays emphasis on the assertion that anyone, regardless of nationality, causing disorders, will be severely

punished It is believed the proclamation was issued because the population declines to accept notes carried by Japanese troops instead of Russian.

Reports of Serious Situation Believed to be "Made in Germany"

TEUTON CAMOUFLAGE

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 23.—Although re

povis of a German political crisis aising from the supposed movement for parliamentarization of the goveinment are printed at greater or less length in the papers here an the situation is watched with mild interest for any possibilities it may contain, the whole thing is mostly re garded as merely an integral part of the German "peace offensive. It is recalled that the reassembling i the Reichstag so frequently since the war broke out, has been preceded by an outtreak of German political circles. This has created a temporary "thundery" atmosphere during which some revolutionary bomb has been predicted, but which has never

The Telegraph, discussing the rumors, gays that this is the eight po-"crisis" in the cause of t war and adds, "all of them have left things very much as they were be

The papers generally ignore reports editorially, but the view widely taken is expressed by The Graphic, which describes this discussion now filling German papers as a strategem to lure Allies into making peace by Germany as a democracy.

The paper believes that the Emperor is following the example of some of his Hohenzollern predecessors and is gladly playing his part and the Socialists as joint managers.

Brantford upheld once more

her splendid reputation for pat-

riotic giving when for the Sail-

ors' Fund and the British Red

Cross she went over the top of

the \$40,000 objective with \$3,-

000 to spare at the end of the

week's campaign. The objective

aimed at from city and county

was \$50,000, and the city's

overplus will go to make sure

the \$10,000 which the county is

expected to raise. It is Brant-

ford's proud boast that she has

never failed to respond to a pat-

riotic appeal, and last week's

campaign was one more gem in

made throughout the city yes-

terday netted the sum of \$6,000.

The council's grant of \$16,000,

and \$21,000 raised by subscrip-

The house to house collection

CROSS AND SAILORS'

tion during the week,

make up the total of \$43,000

realized, with some returns still

to be made. In all parts of the

city the collectors yesterday met

with a splendid reception, be-

ing seldom turned away. A

large number of students from

the Collegiate Institute lent

their assistance in the canvass-

ing, and helped collect the en-

velopes distributed during the

week. Automobiles were used

by the workers only after the

express approval of the deputy

fuel controller at Ottawa had

To the workers in the cam-

paign, heartiest congratulations

must be extended for the un-

stinting manner in which they

gave of their services for the

patriotic cause.

NOTABLE PROGRESS FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS MADE BY FRENCH IN ST. QUENTIN DRIVE

Village and Fort of Vendeuil Captured Yesterday; Progress on Macedonian Front Continues, Enemy Resistance Being Broken Down by French and Serbian Troops

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—French troops yesterday and last night made notable progress in their drive for the encirclement of St. Quentin. They pushed in far to the south and captured the village and fort of Vendeull, close to the Oise, nine miles southeast of St. Quentin, today's War Office

From Vendeuil the French pushed on to the river. North of Lyfontaine, they penetrated the wood in the direction of Hinacourt.

The text of the statement follows: "In the region of St. Quentin the French troops continued their advance yesterday evening and last night. They penetrated the woods north of Ly-Fontaine, captured the fort and village of Vendeull, and pushed on 13 the Oise.

"French reconnoitering parties took prisoners north of the Aisne and in the Champagne, in the direction of the Butte du Mesnile. German raids north of the lande and in the Vosges failed."

POSITIONS ENLARGED PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 22. — The text of the official statement issued at the War Office tonight reads:

"South of St. Quentin we have enlarged our positions to the east of Hinacourt and Lyfontaine. We have reached the western outskirts of Vendeuil,

"North of the Aisne three counter-attacks by the Germans were broken to the north of Allamante, and have held our lines securely. We have gained ground east of Sanchy and have taken prisoners.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT

"Eastern theatre, Sept. 21.—During the day of September 21 the French and Serbian armies have broken across the Massif of Drahevishko. Serious resistance is being offered by Bulgarian rearguards reinforced by German troops. Allied troops have progressed to the north of Vezarci and Kavadar, and reached the Vardar in the direction of Negotin and Demirkapu.

"The enemy has destroyed much property near Gradsko and in the region of the Vardar and Lake Doiran, where he has burned railway stations, depots, munition parks and aviation supplies. The number of prisoners and cannon captured has been augmented. Serbian troops have taken one group of mountain artillery complete and one battery of 105's.

"Aviation forces continue to harass the retreating columns of the enemy.

"On the eastern side of the Cerna Bend region, the enemy has begun to retire, and allied troops have taken Chaniste and Orle.

"In the region north and northeast of the Dzena Massif, French and Greek troops continue to progress with the Serbian armies.

London, Sept. 23. — British northwest of Vendhuile, Field ing the following: The inwardness of the move the forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds, is that Mathias Erzber-formal forces last night attacked the paper adds attac ships in commission would be com- Scheidemann. the Socialist leader, tin and Cambrai, opposite Le emy strong point near the Ron- in Palestine seem to have dealt the municated annually to The Hague and his followers, to coust Imperial Eureau, which would publish them. The constitution provides for economic the constitution provides for economic and formulation and secure time and the stage as peace-mark. Scheidemann. the socialist leader, time and Cambrai, opposite Le emy strong point near the RonTurks a blow that may shatter their time and Macedonia, were same to have dealt the same and his followers, to coust Imperial Catelet, making progress in the south also was taken by the power in that theatre of the stage as peace-mark the constitution provides for economic formulation and combrain opposite Le emy strong point near the RonCatelet, making progress in the socialist imperiate tangle, were strong point near the RonCatelet, making progress in the socialist imperiate tangle, were strong point near the RonCatelet, making progress in the socialist imperiate tangle, were strong point near the RonCatelet, making progress in the south saturated with gas. The troops on south, also was taken by the far as reports reflect the situation.

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front between Cambrai and St. the ancient city of Tyre. To Quentin, to the west of Le Cate-**FUND PASSED MARK** pulse of the enemy with heavy their capture would mean the com-

> tion of the advance movement in the neighborhood of Gavrelle. tance and swept along at a rate trol of ridges which appear to dom- morrow. lish troops made progress on a gars have been unable to stabilize the east and, in spite of determined

SERBS REACH VARDAR | are moving along the Cernia valley LONDON, Sept. 23.—Serbian

bank of the Vardar river, ac-

cording to the Serbian official statement of Sunday. (Continued on Page 4.)



BRITISH DRIVE AGAINST TURKS.

The British, mostly troops from India, aided by French, Australian, and Arab Forces, worked according to a brilliantly conceived plan to bag the bulk of the Turkish troops between the Jordan and the Mediterranean, which troops make up the largest and best of the armies of Turkey.

BODY OF EX-CZAR GIVEN **CEREMONIAL HONORS**

Was Exhumed From Wood Where First Buried, And Taken in Charge by Loyal Russ Forces and Czecho-Slovaks

By Courier Leased Wire. eremonies over the body of Nicholis emanoff, former emperor of Russia troops of the Peoples Army, according to Izvestia of Moscow. The body had been buried in a word near roumstances of the execution.

in the presence of many representa- road from Ham to St. Quentin. Amsterdam. Sept. 23.—Solern tives of the supreme ecclesastical authorities of western Serbia, as heights are utilized to shelter troops my. Cossacks and Czche-Slovaks. The body was placed in a zinc coffin encased in cedar and placed in the has been dug to permit the circulawhere the Emperor was executed and cathedral at Yekaterinburg under a tion of reinforcements and the bringwas located through information guards of honor composed of the ing up of supplies. provided by persons acquainted with commanders of the Peoples Army. It will be buried in a special sar- in contact with this line of resist-

TYRE, BEYROUT, DAMASCUS, ALL IN LINE OF ALLIED ADVANCE: PALESTINE FREED FROM TURK

March of French and British Toward Sea of Tiberius Unopposed-Successes Continue in Serbia, Where Bulgar Resistance is Being Rapidly Smashed

By Courier Leased Wire.

and Arabs toward the Sea of Tiberius German troops late yesterday is virtually unopposed.

The advance has carried the Al-

counter-attacked in the vicinity lies past the village of Nazareth and of Guillemont Farm, on the they have approached the line east of et. Field Marshal Haig's state- These two cities are important cenment today announces the re- tres in this region of the world and machinery of war over a wide area.

Serbians are now east of Prilep and won. stendily. To the east the French It would seem that the British have reached the Gardar, seeming-have encountered savage resistance

will dislocate the entire Teutonic al | ing to the west of Cambrai.

lied line in Macedonian and compel a after the occupation of Benay. Small New York, 23.—The Associated general retirement. German units advances are indicated in reports. "in the farce which is about to be restaged with the Centrist majority BRITISH MADE PROGRESS. and strong points on the ridge Press this morning issued following:

| New York, 23.—The Associated are reported to be rushing to the Each one of them is the result of field, but it may be that they will are serious fighting. rive too late to save much of the

> There have been persistent reports masks, and fought at close range with that Bulgaria and Turkey are ready grenade and bayonet. The field gray to retire from the war and the dynas-tic situation in Bulgaria is said to of the French uniforms looked alike, be such that with King Ferdinand virtually retired from active administration, sensational developments may come at any time.

British and French armies are continuing their attack against the outer defences of the Hindenburg line north and south of St. Quentin. Notplete dsorganization of the Turkish able in the developments on that front during the past couple of days Last night the prohibition inspector bit. where for the past week they of the Oise River, south of St. Quen- alleged, was part of a stock laid in have smashed the Bulgarian resis-Southeast of that village, Eng- which seems to indicate that the Bul- inate long stretches of the valley to

troops have cut the main rail- ly with the intention of assisting the north of St. Quentin, after having way line between Uskub and Sa- British and Greek armies which are cut into the Hindenburg position at loniki, and are on the western fighting in the Lake Doiran region. two points. At present the British

Mine Fields are Being Feverishly Laid Before New German Lines

FRENCH PRESSING ON Continued Their Advance

Toward La Fere Road on Sunday

FRESH ATROCITIES

By Courier Leased Wire With the French Army in France Sunday, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)-General De Beney's troops continued to advance toward the La Fere road, south of St. Quentin on Sunday. They reached Lanbay the Capponne and Le Moulin farms Vendeuil forest, which is only 1,000 yards from the road, and

about a mile from the Oise river. As the French drew near the Hindenburg line around St. Quentin, the Germans multiplied their efforts to keep them from it. North of the Somme they appear to be organizing a heights which runs parallel to the Hindenburg positions from east of and thence through Hill 138, east of Savy wood, to Dallon height, on the

This line is being feverishly fortifield against tanks with mine fields.
All the eastern slopes of these which appear to be quite dense there. A system of communication trenches

General De Beney's men are not ance and they continue to advance notwithstanding the formidable for tifications and the energetic resistance of the enemy's infantry.

German forces in this region, according to evidence worthy of credit, do not hesitate to commit acts of desecration in preparing traps for French soldiers. A statue of Christ in a cemetery was thrown to the ground and connected by wire to a detonating device that caused the explosion of a grenade when a soldier tried to lift it. These practices cause great irritation among the French troops, and merely fortify their determination to break through the

South of the Somme the French have advanced into a defence line parallel to the Hindenburg position by reaching a height northeast of Castres and the line of ridges connecting Urvilliers and Cerzy and the

The advance of the first army into the flat lands along the Oise, after the capture of Castres, is menacing the enemy line, and was followed by a violent reaction of the Germans against Castres, which proved of no avail. Progress by the French ex-tended over the line further south

Savy woods were captured in behind the masks, and it was often impossible to distinguish friends from foe. One French officer who rushed upon adversary, threw him down and pulled off his mask to make sure he was dealing with a German.

LIQUOR SEIZED By Courier Leased Wire.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 2'. -On the front between Arras Allied armies are still moving randard Lens there was a continua-

Along the American-held sectors their line at any point where defenfront of three quarters of a sive warfare might be expected. The are holding the ground they have patrol encounters, but nothing approaching a general action has been

> The same is true of the mountain ront in Italy. An official report issued at Vienna indicates that a ·Czecho-Slovak detachment was anni-Italian units are now engaged in the are fighting hard to hold the ground hilated during a raid by Austrian battle in the Cerna Bend district . they have won in this sector, while troops in the Dosso Alto region. The would seem that a continue's slowly creeping nearer the main Ger- same statement says that Italian atadvance by the Serbians and French man positions along the line run-tacks in Albania have been re-

CUCUMBER YEAR GOOD

Norfolk County Crop Overcame the Effects of the Drought

NEWS FROM SIMCOE

Simcoe, Sept. 23 .- (From Our Own Corresopndent). -- Saturday night's frost spelled the last of the cucumber crop for 1918 in the south of the county. And it was a good year. What appeared to be a blight proved only to be the result of drought as the culks were beginning to set, but most of the vines revived and a forty-ton yield from a fouracre plot near Walsh would indicate that Norfolk can grow cuiks. But the frost was light and no

injury to corn has yet been reported. Nonogenarian Passes. The funeral of Elizabeth Wilkinson, widow of the late Nathan J. Boughner, a former resident of West Windham, was held at Delhi vesterday. Deceased died at the home of her son, Thomas, at Tillsonburg and had passed her 90th year.

Sent Up for Trial. After a hearing before Magistrate Gunton, which began at two o'clock on Saturday, John Parr was sent up for trial on a serious charge. The only evidence taken was that of th young lady, whose name appeared in the complaint laid! by D. E. McIntosh, officer of the Children's Aid Society. Parr was liberated on his own bail in \$500 and that of three others in the same amount and Castle Robertson was thus once more without a single gwiest.

His First Case. Mr. David E. Kelly, called to the bar, had charge of the interests of the accused. It was hi first case in court since being called

Still Another Casualty. It has been reported that Pte. Rov Fere has fallen in action. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Smale of Simcoe and the name is listed on the honor roll at St. James' Methc dist Church. New Home for Che vrolet. The Chevrolet garage has gone

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cupies the Hoffman store. Entrance to both basement and ground floor is obtained from the rear and there is considerable standing room for cars outside and off the street.

Press Photographs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chadwick lef esterday morning to visit Chicago Stanley McKnight is visiting parents on King street south.

route to his new location with the

Odd Ends of News. Thos. Musson of Walsh has concut three miles out, for the city of

There was nothing doing about cal garages yesterday, the real Sunday with the craft.

BRITISH ADVANCE With the British Forces in France, Sept 23 .- (By the Associated Press), 10 a.m.—In small attack east of Gavrelle, in the Arras sector, British troops last night advanced their lines for an average depth of 600 yards along a front of 1,100

Haig's men gained several strong positions in the patches of forest on the high ground. 20,000 PRISONERS

London, Sept. 23.—(By the Associated Press—4 p.m.—20,-060 Turkish prisoners and 260 guns had been counted up to yesterday evening by General Allenby's forces pushing northward through Palestine, according to an official statement is sued to-day by the war office.

War Office announcement says the Seventh and Eighth Turkish armies have virtually ceased to exist. The entire transport these two armies was captured by the British.

Arrangements have been made to receive the

envelopes for the

Sailors and British

Red Cross Fund

Which the canvassers did not collect vesterday.

Those still holding the envelopes containing do-

nations are asked to hand the mto the postman

on their walk, or to mail them to Mr. H. T. Watt.

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Socks—Russell Manual Training.

who are in the trenches. Mr. Ne Ville the Director and late for 1919 be struck. author of the play informs us he is After being considered in commit perfectly satisfied with the advance- ter of the whole, the report was ament made by those taking part and as we know he is very strict in his tien of Councillors' Wooler and work, we feel confident of as good if Blake. not a better performance than our neighboring cities.

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VICTORIA SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS

Annual School Fair Was Held With Success on Saturday

SPLENDID EXHIBITS

The annual Fair of Victoria School was held on Saturday under the auspices of the School League. That a keen interest was shown in the conests by not only every pupil in the school, but by their parents and friends, was evidenced by the large attendance and the splendid exhibits of vegetables, flowers, sewing, knitting, manual training, etc.

Victoria was the first school in th city to have a school fair and each ear since then the home-made cooking table has been not only very popular, but very profitable to the and two United States Secret Ser funds of the League, but owing to vice men raided the laundry of F war conditions this year, the presi- and J. Lee. A large quantity of opdent and her executive. decided to jum has been finding its way juto Bank of Commerce, down by the sea omit this. young exhibitors had expressed a tective service seem to have had

tables for patriotic purposes and the some racted to put aboard cars at Walsh proceeds from this sale and from the that station 500 cords of wood now being tea table enabled the League to same at Montreal and as a further ready met representatives of both pardonate fifteen dollars to the camthird Relief Fund.

Kindergar. Christmas stockings. having been very busy for a week buying the contents and their efforts vere crowned by a table of sixty-one stockings for the soldiers overseas. ach stocking ranging in value from \$1.50 to \$2.

Prize list: Vegetables. Tomatoes-Jean Grave, Louis Beets-Russell McDonald, James

Mitchell Pumpkins-Jean McNicoll, Ernes Cucumbers-Jean McNicoll, Henry Knudsen. Potatoes-Harold Denton, Jean

Cabbage--Ernest Jarvis, Harold Squash-Jean McNicoll, Harry IcLean.

Parsnips--Jean McNicoll, Violet Best group of vegetables-Edith Champress, Henry Knudsen. Flowers.

Asters-Jean McNicoll, Margaret Cosmos-Weldon Champress.

Mixed bouquet—Leslie Thompson, Special prizes-Charlotte Burill

or; Junior. Zelma. Howie, Oneitta

Mary Fitzpatrick; junior, Eleanor Wright Ellen Davis

Senior-Walter Harris, Harvey Sills, Douglas Walker, Junior-Melvin Cuthbert, Frank-

The Prince O'Patters, the successful Musical Comedy now in rehearsal printed and distributed to the rate at the Collegiate assembly Hall to payers, but that the item of income be produced Thurs. and Friday Oct. be not included thereon. 3-4 under the Auspices of the Duf-ferin Rifles Chapter I.O.D.E. comes ker Press Limited of \$75 for 1,000 mended by our nearby cities of Kit theirs being the lowest. chener, Stratford, Peterboro, Owen Scund and many others. We tell you ment commissioners' report relating this that you may not be sceptical to the re-arrangement of the fixed In the least about buying your tick- assessment granted to Penmans Limets from the young ladies and remem ited. Alabastine Company, Ltd., the ber that your money goes directly Mc Farlane Engineering Company,

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per of years ago.

Authorities Seized \$3,000.00 Turnbull, artillery, was officially re- of the operatives. Worth of the Drug, And ted to 4th general hospital, Basing-stoke, on Sept. 14th, suffering from

Pipes Also SENSATIONAL HAUL

(From our own Correspondent) Paris, Sept. 23.—Quite a sensaion was caused in Paris on Saturay afternoon when Chief Rutherford, Constable Stewart, Dr. Faskin However, some of the United States of late and the de-the United States of late and the dewish to sell their flowers and vege- quite a lot of trouble locating where

the department got trace of result came to Paris. The police paign fund for the British Red found 24 brass and copper packages Cross and the King George Sailors' of opium, said to be worth \$3000. pipes and other effects. Another large quantity in a kettle supposed the to be in course of manufacture. Sevthe children eral small packages, and 2 lbs. bf opium gum shipped from Burmah, this outfit valued at another \$2000 John and Jim Lee were arrested and will be given a hearing this morry ing. John Lee, we understand, den-

ies ownership of the cpium and states t was brought there by one Chong. who is not in town. Lee is a very ntelligent Chinaman and can speak several languages. He was a merchant at Port Arthur during the Rusc-Japanese war, and also went through the Boer rebellion.

Were Considered by Town Council at Special Session

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Paris, Sept. 25. - A special med ng of the council was held on Friday evening when the assessment com nittee's report was considered. Councilor Wooler, chairman the committee gave the following

report The assessment committee having considered the report of the assess-

(1) That in view of the volume of work entailed in connection with the recent assessment that by-law No 642 authorizing the expenditure of \$300 to cever the remuneration to the assessment commissioners be revised to read \$450 each commissioner to receive 150 for his servic-

(2) That the new assessment be

Brantford most highly recom- copies of the assessment be accepted (4) That the clause in the assess

to comforting the Brantford Boys and the Sanderson-Harold Company be deferred until such time as the

A petition was received from the firemen asking for an increase in Remember the dates time and place pay. Two scales were submitted by them-1st., \$50 per year as a sal-Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3-4. Pric- ary and \$1 per fire, this including the first hour, and 50 cents each for each additional hour; 2nd., \$75 a year straight salary. If neither pro positon meets with the approva! of the council they decided to design on

In regard to the above, chairman Walker of the Fire Committee, submitted the following report:

Your committee heg to report tha the request of the eight firemen for increase in salary be not granted and that the Chief be instructed to submitted new names for approval, and that the salary of the firemen from October 1 be \$40 per annum, payable quarterly. Also that the members of the brigade required to sign an agreement for one year.
On motion of Messrs. Walker and

Stewart the report was adopted. A request was made by Miss Mar garet E. Taylor that a wooden walk will be laid on Emily Street, between West Broadway and West River St. instead of a cinder path. Referred to the streets and sidewalks committee with power to act.

Mr. John Harold, treasurer of the Scidiers' Aid Commission, requested a grant of \$300 to cover incidental expenses. The request was granted on motion of Messrs. Pitts and Mc

The Fuel Committee, Mr. McCam-on, reported that his committee had purchased five cars of soft coal and 100 cords of wood, which will shortly. All the members were present. Mrs. Postill. River street, received

word that her brother, Pte. Thomas Pearson, of the 2nd Canadian Ma-

wounds. He enlisted in Alberta, and was born in Paris, going West a num-The Misses Blaney have received

word that their brother, Pte. Joseph Blaney had been officially reported missing. He enlisted with the 84th attalion, later being transferred to he 14th. Pte. Herbert Wm. Rand is officialreported wounded, being admitted

o No. 7 general hospital at Le Tre-ort, Sept. 3, with gunshot wounds back and arm. His wife, Mrs. W H. Rand, resides in Paris. Mr. W. H. Turnbull ord that his brother, Pte. ported wounded, having been admit-

TAUL BY SERBS.

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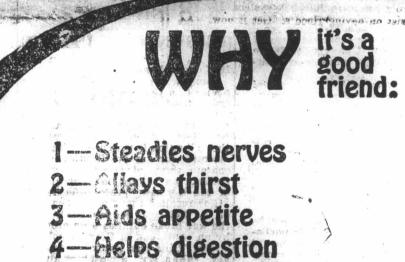
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went home. Mrs. Crawford v ner was nearly no questions, but the window to wat would be along some way she mi the turning of he had arrived. "Oh, Brian!" and threw her "Was there a should be lenely? ly. The soft

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Brian Objects to Business Trips for You mean to tell me that you show

without incident. Ruth had been tir- swelled to almost bursting. stateroom immediately. In the morning she went directly to the "Oh, Brian—how can you talk shop, althe Mr. Mandel teld her she so? It's so different! It was on bus brightly, "I'll be ready in a minute."

pleased with her, and her work. | Ruth's eyes filled. But she was de-

would be along in a minute. some way she missed seeing him, and the turnng of his key in the lock vas the first intimation she had that

and threw her arms around his way to the table. neck. Were you lonely, Brian dear?

"Well. I am back now and we'll

place, and I am to do anything I want to with it-almost anything. she corrected with a little laugh "And Newport is lovely! I never keew a place could be so heavenly! "Did you go alone." Brian inte

rupted. -no--" amazement in her tones. "Mr. Mandel went with me."!

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went galivanting off with a man for Ruth rose with alacrity. She kne

also too proud to own the fault.

"Thats' a good idea." she said

would not do anything save

Sc it was a bright face she pre

"Where shall we go?" she asked.

joined him, ready to go out.

good to be with him again.

man in the bos office told Brian.

ceiving only three dollars in change.

To Be Continued

cme some other night.

journey home was entirely three days?" the veins in his face that Brian dreaded the long evening ed from her two days' work in the "Why. Brian-of course - he had to own he had been wrong in talking old mansion, and had retired to her to go He had to see to things. I to her as he had, and that he was

t liberty to go home.

want to do some more work

"Don't talk about it! that's the while it is all so fresh in my mind," reason he was willing to pay forty she told him, and he objected no dellars a week-not because you In fact, could Ruth have earn it: I knew you couldn't earn

All day she worked steadily over termined not to cry. The injustice her plans. When closing time came of Brian's anger filled her with wrath she regretfully laid them aside and also. She had been ready to talk of her trip, to tell him of how kind Mr Mrs. Crawford was there and din Mandel had been; now the would ner was nearly ready. Ruth asked tell him nothing. He didn't deserve no questions, but stationed herself at her confidence. And—he didn't the window to watch for Brian. He trust her cr else he would not say In such things.

Just then the situation was re lieved by the call to dinner. Ruth dashed the tears from yes, and with her head up and a "On, Brian!" and she ran to him defiant feeling in her heart led the

She did not again speak of he trip, neither did Brian refer to it Was there any teason why I while at table. They are in silence scats in great demand and very exshould be lenely?" he asked gruff- save when speaking of their food pensive, as they had to be hought was dring

"Might as well leave it out, then Lim. make it all up. I have so much to you'll be ready the next time he tickets in some way. tell you dear? such a wonderful old wants you to go somewhere with him." Brian sneered.

Again Ruth's eyes filled, but she made no ceply altho an angry one buy tickets of those robbers." rose on her lips. Quietly she put the cating the speculators. bag away, then took a magazine and at down to read. "I'm not going to sit in this stuf y hole all the evening!" Brian blur-

"If you are! I'm going to a

British Now Hold Nazareth, Armageddon and Other Places Sacred to the Christion World - Allenby Victorious by Following Napoleon's Plan

The

from Palestine say that Nazareth, quarters effectively. While she changed her dress for the Holy shrine of Christian civilizaone more appropriate. Ruth repres- tion-indeed practically the whole General Allenby's Headquarters sed a smile. What a child Brian was of Israelitish Palestine—is to-day in writes: she thought again, a regular baby. the hands of the British army. heard him mutter "A find without any such salary—but because he is doubt." she might have begun to in love with you. I'm not such a realize that he believed in her—was foo! as you think me.

Well she would treat him as such, victory has been won there which humor him. What difference did it make, and it made things pleasanter. Nothing would make her give Well she would treat him as such, victory has been won there which portant than the number of prisonanter. Nothing would make her give powers again possess the Holy Land. up her work, or anything that her Cavalry are galloping towards the work made necessary. Beyond that shores of Galilee.

> what Frian approved, and she would Turkish army, although found to be keep her temper when he was angry. larger than expected, has been uteven if he were angry without terly broken. sented to her husband when she planes and an immense amount of and olive groves in the daytime. transport railway rolling stock and locomotives. taking his arm, and snuggling close of the number of Turkish dead, but then there was a wonderful spec-

left to oppose their sweep.

Even if he was cross and grouchy, she loved him, and it was Jordan has been blotted out. Historic Cavalry Ride. The hattle has provided one of the He mentioned a play that she knew was very popular, and the great cavalry rides of history. For sixty miles, perhaps more, as the crow flies. British veomanry, Aus-The soft feel of her clinging After dinner Ruth unpacked her hag from the speculators. But she said tralian light horsemen, and turbaned arms had helped to evaporate his taking no pairs to hide what she nothing. He wanted to show her he Indian squadrons pressed swiftly Nabulus road, Welsh and Indian could take care of her. Well, let She would save the cost of

> "Nothing left in the house" the "It's an outrage, making people "Why buy them, then? We can thereon. The main line to Damascus played great gallantry and push. "I'll attend to this!" and Brian handed the man a ten dollar bill, reis also in their control. They hold all the good roads going north. The the surprise attack made by the Britonly possible points of escape for ish. A Staff car with Turkish offithe remnants of the Turkish army are across the Jordan. The British, nowever, hold nearly all the fords

Damascus railway line to Beirut, but doing great execution. At one spot, occupy a considerable section of it. where the road has a sheer descent,

East of the Jordan, where the Turks great piles of transport are heaped are still showing fight, their position up. s almost hopeless, for Arab forces have cut the Hedjaz railway both north and south of them. Followed Napoleon's Plan. General Allenby has followed Na-

poleon's plan of invading Syria. The northern half of Palestine is cut off rom the southern by the Plain of the virtual wiping out of the Turkish Esdraelon, which runs right across army in this, region. the country from the sea to the Jordan. At the sea end of the plain is Crusaders, and where the invading Arabs dealt the old Byzantine rule ts death-blow. General Allenby's plan, like Napoleon's, was to advance long the maritime plain through Sharon into Esdraelon, se cutting many quite strong places in Samaria rom their northern communications. Napoleon met and defeated the Turks t Tabor, not far from the Biblical Filbo. General Allenby had the adadvantage of help from the Arabs cross the Jordan and so was able

o develop a further line of attack. Turk Dream Ends. Thus ends the main dream of the Young Turks, who, hurt by their previous losses in Europe, entered he war beside the Germans hoping o recoun themselves by conquests in Egypt and elsewhere. Long ago they fell back on the defensive in Pales tine and turned their attention to the Caucasus, Persia and central Asia. German divisions, formerly with hem in Palestine, had been sent back to the West front, where Germany found its very existence threatened. There is close connection between Mesopotamia and Palestine. remporarily the Turks have Baku.

out the defeat of their left army is minous for them. British Forces in Palestine, Sept 0-(Reuter)-While the Turkish rmy was occupied in strengthening its defensive positions General Allenby's plans for the present British offensive were carefully maturing. The troops were intensively trained and the ground was closely studied British airplanes prevented enemy raft from crossing the British lines observe the preparations for the attack, which took the Turks completely by surprise. The Ottoman right flank, though in formidable positions, was overwhelmed. British roops went through the enemy's wires and captured his first trenches before he had time to lay down a barrage. Of the remaining works some were most powerfully organized, but they were speedily overcome

by the dash and gallantry of the British and Indian troops. In one sector an entire Turkish regiment with its commanding officer, was captured with insignificant Within a few minutes after the offensive was launched the Turksh troops were streaming eastward the direction of Tul Keran.

British Supreme in Air The British air supremacy was so effectively machine-gunned by low flying airplanes.
The German airdromes at th

same time were dominated by Brit-

London, Sept. 22.—Despatches | bombed the Turkish army head-Another special correspondent a

> "The victory is much more im ers at present reported indicates, for the Turk has had a smashing blow, and is retiring into the hills as fast as his weary legs will permit. The British are pressing him with splen-There is little did energy, delivering overpowering blows in every attempt to resist.
>
> Moved by Night

"Preparations for this battle en There are eighteen tailed a good deal of marching. The thousand actual prisoners west of troops were always moved by night the Jordan, also 120 guns, four air- and remained hidden in the orange "The infantry opened a way for There is no estimate the cavalry to pass through, the whole Turkish army west of the tacle of long columns of British yeomanry and Australian light horse and picturesque Indian cavalry moving over a wide expanse of country throughout the coastal sector of the

Plain of Sharon to get to the enemy's

Cape Colored Troops Fight In the southern sector east of the forward and around behind the flee- troops encountered strong opposi-Diverging cavalcades tion Wednesday, but accomplished a thundered through sacred valleys, remarkable performance, capturing over historical fields, over Arma- all their objectives. The units makgeddon for instance, in their dash for ing the attack moved in echelo railroads, their forays to the enemy passing through one another as they supply centres and their rush to seize reached the assigned lines, covering Jordan's fords and the roads every- about ten miles of most difficult where. The Haifa Bassan railroad country. A unit of Cape colored is theirs, with all railroad stock troops engaged in the operations dis-One incident showed the nature of

met a British armored car, and all the Turks were captured. The roads converging at Nabulus and the few still left to the Turks and beyond are jammed with rewill not allow crossing by wheeled treating transport and fugitive troops, affording easy targets for our From the north the enemy's airmen, who are raiding them with chances of help are precarious. Arab bombs, with terrible effect, and are forces have not only cut the main also machine-gunning the roads and

> London, Sept. 22.—British troops in their drive north through Palestine already have counted 18,000 Furkish prisoners, and have collected 120 guns, according to an official statement given out this evening by the British War Office. This means

The text of the statement follows: "By 9 o'clock on Saturday night, Acre; at the river end is Beisan, the on our left wing, the infantry about Biblical Bethahan, which defied the Birefur had reached the line, Beit-Birefur had reached the line, Beitdejan-Samaria-Birefur, shepherding the enemy on the west of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road into the arms of our cavalry operating southwards

from Jenin and Beisan. "Other enemy columns vainly attempted to escape into the Jordan Valley in the direction of Jisr-ed-Dameer, which still is held by us. These columns suffered severely from our aircraft, which constantly harassed them with bombs and machine gun fire from low altitudes.

"In the vicinity of Lake Tiberius (the Sea of Galilee) our cavalry detachments hold Nazareth and the rail and road passages over the Jor-

dan at Jisr-ed-Dameer. "Already 18,000 prisoners have been captured and 120 guns col-

lected. Collapses Everywhere. "By 8 p.m. on September 20 the enemy resistance had collapsed everywhere save on the Turkish left

in the Jordan Valley.
"Our left wing, having swung around to the east, had reached the line of Bidieh, Baka and Messudieh Junction, and was astride the rail and roads converging at Nabulus.

"Our right wing, advancing through difficult country against considerable resistance, had reached the line of Khan Jibet, one and onequarter miles northeast of El-Mugheir and Es-Sawieh, and was facing north astride the Jerusalem-Nabulus road. "On the north our cavalry, tra-

versing the field of Armageddon, had occupied Nazareth, Afule and Beisan, and were collecting the disorganized masses of enemy troops and transport as they arrived from the south. All avenues of escape across he Jordan, between Beisan and Jisr-Ed-Dameer, were thus closed. "East of the Jordan Arab forces of the King of the Hedias had effected numerous demolitions on the

eral important bridges, including one in the Yurmak Valley, having been destroved. More Prisoners Coming. "Several days must elapse before accurate figures of captures cart be given out, but already more than 18,000 prisoners, 120 guns, large quantities of both horse and me ch-

railways radiating from Deraa, sev-

many locomotives and much rolling stock have been counted. "Very severe losses have been in flicted on the masses of Turkish troops retreating over the difficult roads by our air services.

anical transports, four wirplanes,

"A German airplane, later ascer ained to have been carrying mails: landed in the midst of our troops at Afule. The pilot, who believed the ish machines which dropped bombs place still to be in Turkish hands, on any enemy plane that attempted destroyed the machine and its con-

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official communication, issued by the and Jericho districts, we caught the Turkish War Office Friday, was re- enemy under an effective fire."

ceived here to-day: "On the evening of the 18th the expected British attack began on a wide front east of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road. The first onslaught failed, thanks to the bravery of our troops. Fighting with constantly reinforced troops continued the night long with extreme violence. At dawn the attacking force was broken and the attack brought to a standstill on the Jalud Wady-Abs Uzorka line.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1918

Gen. Allenby has remained quiet for a long time with regard to the operations of his troops in Palestine and now that he has something to announce the event is chronicled in very modest terms, but the sweeping nature of the victory is of a very British Isles. marked and important nature. The Turkish army in the Holy Land has been practically annihilated, for even to take steps, and quickly, to assure after discovering their mistake, they gone is all the poorer for his passing. those troops which thus far have her industries of adequate supply of reached the crest of the railway emescaped casualties and capture have cheap power. their retreat so cut off that their end by surrender or otherwise cannot for long be delayed. The immediate result of this triumph will be most marked and the ultimate effect is

evond computation. at the same time as the Moslem ully of the Central Allies is staggering under this tremendous blow, word comes from Austria of serious the starving people, so that the forms of mechanical energy. As Eagleson sustained painful cuts and predeceased her about five years Trebilcock, Mr. F. S. Vanstone, of Kaiser on top of the reverses to his successful competition in the com- bruises, but no broken bones, and ago. She was a member of the Con- Bowmanville, Mr. J. own armies, must have added reason to realize that his world domination power, whether obtained from fuel only minor hurts. plans are commencing to crumble in or water power, the consideration of the dust.

As the result of violent counterattacks on the part of the foe, the British on Saturday lost some of the ground which they had taken in the of reconstruction. Epehoy region, but it is announced to-day that they have regained most of it and have also recorded quite a substantial advance.

states that the place is in flames.

A CANADIAN OPPORTUNITY. Mr. A. M. Beale, of the Water

of the world burdened with debt. whence material has been diverted lacking. for war requirements. Finally, the war has brought about the consumption of natural resources on such a vast scale that it will be essential to see to it that in future our resources

are used to the best advantage. It is obvious, therefore, that if the world is to make a speedy recovery, there must be a quick industrial revival and the country most prompt to produce in excess of its needs will he able to dispose of its surplus in foreign markets to the best advantage, and being first in the field will be in a position to build up an export trade whereby its national credit will be maintained, its national obligations met and imports requisite for its needs, comfort and general well-being secured. Canada should be in a position to be early in the field, but must look to her industrial efficiency, if she is to progress in face of the keen competition Infinite is the embodiment of the which will develop amongst the na- truth. Truth is that eternal principtions striving to regain their sadly le which makes for righteousness.

portance to industrial civilization."

It has been pointed out that the development of power resources has gone hand in hand with civilization, gone hand in hand with civilization, lack of mechanical sources of energy thing to prevent strikes?" The very to replace manual labor or the neg- best thing is for employers and emicct of such sources has always re- ployees to be governed by the golden tarded progress, as, for example, in rule, and if this is thought not wholly China, whereas the discovery or dedeavor to live as nearly up to that velopment of power has led to beneficient rule as possible it would prompt industrial progress. The go a long way in settling labor disearly location of the iron and woolen putes. In the meantime there should industries in Yorkshire is attributed be more social intercourse between to the existence there of water knew their employees better power, while Great Britain's commer- would be more kindly disposed, and cial supremacy is in a great measure if employees only want what they

tities of power at her disposal. The world war, bringing with it a CAR HITS BOY. tremendous speeding up of industry in the manufacture and transporta- Weir of Wilsonviville struck and cartion of munitions has taxed the ried for some distance a small boy power resources of every nation, the immediate cause of fuel and consequent power shortage has varied, but the result has been the same namely the result has been the same namely. the result has been the same, namely, up.

an almost feverish energy to attain ablished by the Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon at Daling power resources and in the housie Street, Brantford, Canada search for and investigation of new Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 ones. Every country, of which we have news, is studying its power resources not so much from the standpoint of present needs, but rather for those of the future.

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of manufacturers to compete in the turned to their home. world's markets." Stock, too, is be-

government should recognize the first it was feared that one or more

regarded as a 'key industry.' " measures by which it may be readily available in dependable quantities available in dependable quantities and at low rates, is a matter of vital importance, as affecting the position of Canada in the approaching period of reconstruction.

A DISGRACE TO HAMILTON.
The conditions under which a Brantford baseball team played a

In Macedonia the Serbians have game in Hamilton on Saturday consushed back Bulgar and German stituted a disgrace not only to that pushed back Bulgar and German stituted a disgrace not only to that troops more than eleven miles and city, but to all concerned. When are now within four miles of the visiting players come to Brantford railway which forms the chief artery of supply for the foe.

The French continue their advance of spectators. In the Ambitious City upon St. Quentin and one report the condition of affairs is the very reverse of all this. Hoodlumism and interference are allowed full sway and any idea of fair play is the very last thing apparently which enters into the alleged heads of a howling Power Branch, Department of In- and Billingsgate mouthed mob. terior, Ottawa, contributes a thoughtful paper on "Power—Canada's Opportunity."

He points out that the return of the pations of the pations. peace will find most of the nations cumstances such as those provided Vast areas devastated by war will should serve to bring about the boyhave to be completely rehabilitated cott of that place for the future. If and for a considerable period at least the police there cannot maintain orwill be non-productive. Belligerent der the self respect of the citizens countries will have to make renewals should, but evidently in both respects and replacements in many directions the Ambitions divites are lamentably and replacements in many directions the Ambitious cityites are lamentably

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OBITUARY

The Car in Which Park Hill People Were Riding Was Smashed by Train

of all by-products is being urged not Wilson Eagleson, their eight year which is enormous, but also because of Park Hill, when their car was eminently distinguished. portance in determining the ability while Mrs. McIntyre and the boy re- ion he was a member of the Congre- icany years an active and honored

The party had motored to Branting taken of the water powers of the ford Saturday morning and were returning when the accident occur-It behaves Canada, therefore, to the pork factory, and, backing up To quote again from tankment just as a T. H. and B. the British Board of Trade report, train thundered past. The car was and Lawrence and Leslie of we find the recommendation, "That demolished beyond repair, and at Township. Mrs. J. R. Moyle, Paris dependence of the State both from of its occupants had been killed, but Colorado, are sisters, and Mr. T. S. military and industrial standpoints, upon the rendering of prompt first Sanderson, city, a brother. upon the supply of electrical energy aid, it was found that the accident was not so serious as had been In the course of little more than thought. All four persons were regeneration, electricity has, by a nioved to the hospital, where they series of swift, offensive movements, were attended by Dr. Hicks. Mrs. after a lengthy illness borne with made a conquest of the lighting, McIntyre and the boy, Ralph Eagle- great Christian fortitude. She was heating, transport and industrial son, left yesterday, having practically a daughter of the late S. Cole, power fields, and seems likely, for recovered from the shaking up and many years a prominent citizen and most purposes, to displace other other bruises they received. Mrs. was born in this city. Her husband Mrs. W. E. Tilley, Mrs.

We Sell McCall

EX-WARDEN SANDERSON There fell asleep this morning of is farm, located between Brantford and Paris, Mr. Richard Sanderson one of the best known and most highrespected residents of the county

and was in the 64th year of his age

when the summons came.

Mr. Sanderson was Reeve of the Township for two years, and also held the position of Warden, proving Little short of miraculous was the himself a most able and efficient representative, and bringing to the discharge of his duties all that earnmerely on account of their value, old son Ralph and Mrs. McIntyre, all for which his entire life was so prea cheap fuel will thereby become struck by an east bound T. H. and thing was true of him on the hospital twailable to reduce the cost of 12. train near the Matthews-Black-board, to which he was returned W. G. Ranton, J. W. Shepperson, T. power. A recent report by the com-well factory at noon on Saturday, term after term as the county reprenittee on electrical trades appointed The automobile was totally destroy- sentative. He was always at his post by the British Board of Trade states: ed, and all its occupants received in connection with committee and sentative citizens and friends were The prosperity of industries de- minor injuries, but Mrs. Eagleson general meetings, and his fellow in attendance. The officials of the pends largely on cheap energy for is the only one whose condition is Governors had learned to esteem and Wellington St. Methodist Church and driving machinery, and even a frac- erious. She is still in the hospital respect him, as indeed did all with the teaching staff of the Sunday tional reduction in price is of im- here, her husband staying with her, whom he came in contact. In relig- School of which the deceased was for

gational church. A sincere and true hearted man in all the relations of life, has been called to his reward, one who did his floral tributes testified to the esteem Similar steps are also being taken red. By mistake, they turned off the duty as he saw it unaffectedly and in the United States and other coun- Burford road into the lane leading the community from which has He leaves to mourn his great loss C. N. Sanderson, V.S., Brantford,

> Mrs. Mary C. Crawford, 100 Clarence St., passed away this morning

Road, and Mrs. Henderson Montrose,

mercial world depends very largely may be able to leave the hospital gregational church and a woman of Amherstburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. N upon the recourceful use of electric in a few days. Her husband received many excellent and lovable qualities. Vanstone, Mr. B. S. Vanstone She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Trebilcock, Mr. A. N. Mit

GREAT VARIETIES!

Bovee of Buffalo and Miss Clara Cole chell, Mr. Henry Nerlich, Mr. John of Hamilton, a brother, Mr. S. G. Burns, Mr. A. Bushell, Mr. A. Ly ons, Mr. Tom Jackson, of Toronto; Mr. J. L. Bradshaw Stratford and Cole of Milford, Utah.

LAID AT REST

The funeral service of the late Arthur L. Vanstone was held at the family residence, 89 Nelson St., Sunday 22nd inst at 2 p.m.

The service was in charge of his pastor, Rev. Dr. Henderson, assisted by Revs. S. E. Marshall and J. Fred Kaye, friends of the deceased. musical service was led by Prof. T Darwen. Mr. George Crooker of the city, rendered with heartfelt expression, "No Burdens Yonder." The same pall bearers were Messrs. D. H. Coates, J. B. Detwiler, Thos. Fissette

> member, attended in a body, some sixty in number. An unusual number of beautiful

and affection in which the departed was held by the community. Among those mention might b made of: The Cross and Crown from the Official Board of Wellington St

Club and numerous ones from friends and wholesale firms. A large number followed the re mains to Greenwood cemetery where the interment was made in the fam-

Sunday School, Heather Bowling

Revs Dr. Henders'n and J. Fred Kaye officiated. Fitting reference will departed in a memorial service it the Wellington St. Methodist church Sabbath evening next.

Among those from a distance were

L. Bradshaw, Stratford and

BOMBING ACTIVITIES

By Courier Leased Wire. ombs on German airdromes and on crossed the Cerna.

West of the Vardar the Serpians have cut the railway line London, Sept. 23.—Bulletin.—Ma- to Prilop, which is the main line chines of the British Independent Air of German communication in Force dropped nearly sixteen tons of this region. They also have

last furnaces in the Metz region on Serbian infantry units are Saturday night, it was officially an- now in the mountainous regions, ounced today. The blast furnaces and have advanced 25 miles in attacked were those at Hagendingen one day. The number of prisonand Rombach. Four enemy air- ers and the amount of war madromes were bombed by the raiders. terial captured increases daily.



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3 x 3—Regularly \$55.00, Sale.....\$47.00

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3 x 4 —Regularly \$55, Sale Price......\$50.00

3 x 4 —Regularly \$60, Sale Price......**\$55.00**

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'What is truth?" asks Mrs. L. In love to our Maker. It is that which

Saturday morning while driving onto the scales a car driven by R. T.

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Jocal News

The Girls of the Niagara Silk Co., Alderman Symons will occupy the Athletic club are filling for the position of acting Mayor this week soldiers forty eight Christmas stock- in the absence of Mayor MacBride.

STREET OPEN.

traffic to-day. NOT STARTED VET.

ing to be sent overseas.

No start has yet been made at the digging of the potatoes at the clif at present three cases of this malady farm at Harley, was the announcement made this morning. The work however, will be begun immediately. BUILDING PERMITS.

SMASHED GATES.

Late Saturday ar automobile pro-ceeding down West St. at a good street, estimated to cost \$40. rate smashed through the traffic gates at the G.T.P. crossing snap- BILLS RECEIVED. ping them into pieces.

A little shower held up the game between Niagara Soft ball team and the Watson team on Saturday afterneon, though it did not last long the Watson team did not appear on the has been permanently moved to that field after the first innings in which which was formerly the music room. the Niagara champions were leading with a score of 7-4. It is thought that a hard feeling will exist against the Watson team for not showing ur

after the shower. BLAZE IN GARAGE.

After being called upon to answer over three weeks the Fire depart ment made a run to the Braniford Garage at one o'clock Saturday af ternion. Arriving on the scene the conflagration which appeared t be a large one from the clouds of smoke proceeding from the doors the firemen laid a stream of hose but it was found unnecessa.v to use it The cause of the fire was the ignition of some coal-oil being used to clean the engine of an automobile The flames shot up to the floor a bove and this was being ignited when the firemen arrived. With the use of chemicals the blaze was quickly put under control. Capt. King-well while trying to get the car out of the garage received had burns across one of his hands.

GAS WELLS. The gas wells at Long Point are not yet near completion. During the drilling of one of the wells an accident made it necessary to move the derrick and commence the work from the beginning. The other well has progressed so far with practically no trouble, being at present about four-

teen hundred feet.

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Byes Examined Glasses Pitted 128 Colborne Street

MAYOR THIS WEEK.

PLANS. TREET OPEN.

Niagara Street which has been Y.M.C.A. a meeting of the Physical closed for some time past owing to Department committee will be had repairs teing made was opened for to discuss plans for the fall athletics.

DIPHTHERIA. A case of diphtheria has been reported on Superior street. There are

in the city.

A building permit was issued this morning to F. Lacy for the erection of a frame porch at 139 Oxford

BILLS RECEIVED.

Bills for goods for the Fire Department totalling over \$125, have been received by the city clerk and referred to the Finance Committee.

REMOVED.

The reading room of the Y.M.C.A. has been permanently moved to that which was formerly the music room. The former reading room will be used as a club room in future.

used as a club room in future. AN APPLICATION.

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An application for the trimming of the trees on Clarence street was related this mornthe trees on Clarence street was rereived by the city clerk this morning. The work will be done as soon as the men complete present work. no alarms for a period extending as the men complete present work.

BUILDING CURB.

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Work was commenced this morning on the curb on Cayuga street.

Numerous curbs and other minor work has yet to be done by the Board of Works Department this year.

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY.

It has been decided to hold a most.

It has been decided to hold a meeting in connecttion with the Provinial Highway in Woodstock on Octo-POLICE COURT.

policial Highway in Woodstock on October 15th for the purpose of laying before the Government the necessity for taking immediate action.

POLICE COURT.

In the Police Court this morning Pat Desmond and Dan McKeenan were fined \$5 each for disorderly conduct. Clara and Edna Johnson were allowed to go with the costs of the court on a charge of being without a registration certificate.

ACCEPTS POSITION.

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Gr. R. Snarks, late of the 3rd Briade, C.E.F., who has been in New York for the past six weeks, has secured the position of manager for Canada for John Campbell and Co., manufacturers of dyestuffs in New York City. He will make his headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Sparks is a Brantford boy, who was wounded badly in France, but has since re-

covered greatly.

PRESENTATION. A very interesting meeting was held in the board room of Wellington Street Church last Thursday evening by the Uplifters' Class in weening by the Uplifters' Class in the conor of Miss Helen Wiles, who is eaving shortly for college in Toronto, where she will take up her studies. The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Miss Grace Lake, and after a short program a wardime luncheon was served, during which the presentation was made and the address read by Miss Made he vice-president, Miss Grace Lake, and after a short program a wartime luncheon was served, during which the presentation was made nd the address read by Miss Marian Luff, and Miss Wiles responded in a few words of thanks. the dainty repast all turned homeward, wishing Miss Wiles the best of access and health

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LANSDOWNE PARK.

downe Park is making rapid progress daily. At present there are KITH AND KIN six with roofs on and about as many | The members of the Holmedale the pulpit and preached a forceful ready for that work. Forty founda-kith and kin spent a pleasant even-sermon. The collection amounted to tions have been laid and work on the remainder is being carried on with great vigor. There are two steam shovels employed on the job and the earth is carried away by two and the earth is carried away by two call present to give a sum of money.

RESENTATION.

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BOWLING TOURNEY

There was an afternoon tournaday with sixteen rinks participating,

morning in connection with the Phail, (s). 2nd prize—G. Comeranniversary by taking charge of the membership campaign. ford, J. Buskard, D. Husband, Rev. evening service last night. The

God Save our Men.

ANSDOWNE PARK.

The erection of the houses in Lans
Hold, J. Bushald, D. Husband, Rev. evening service last night. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and suitable music was furnished by the choir under the turnished by the choir, under the leadership of W. M. Lewis. The Rev. Mr. Finlayson of Onandaga occupied

and the earth is carried away by two all present to give a sum of money the office of the Wilson Coal Co., Friago. With the exception of the cars lines of railway specially constructed to the King George's fund for Sailfor the purpose. day noon, when Miss K. Kavanagh engaged in Red Cross collecting durto enjoy the dainty lunch served by was presented with a beautiful sil- ing the afternoon, and these were Mrs. Pollock. The next meeting will ver casserble by the employes and a so designated by placards, there was be at the home of Mrs. Harry Pol-bandsome silver tea service by the scarcely an automobile to be seen ment on the Pastime greens Satur- lock. The meeting was closed by company. Miss Kavanagh has been on the city's streets from morning to

GASLESS SUNDAY AGAIN OBSERVED

City Streets Were Barren of All Motor Traffic Yesterday

Yesterday was another motorless employed for the past five years as night. Even the sunny weather, with day on his annual vacation.

MERCHANTS MEET

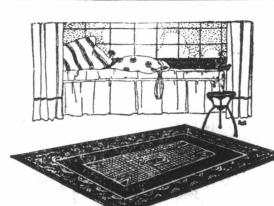
each playing three games. The winAn open meeting of the Merchants', ners were as follows: 1st prize—W.
Club has been called for to-morrow J. Muir, J. Muir, A. Aikin, T. McNorming in connection with the Pheil (s) 2nd prize—C.
Company by tolding three games. The winLADIES' AID ANNIVERSARY.

accountant with the above company, just a pip of cold as a reminder that
and severed this connection on Satto disobey the fuel controller's request for the conservation of gasoline. Horse-drawn vchicles were seen on the streets in greater numbers than has been the case for years past. All the garages in the city were closed, and scarcely a car was seen standing near any of the city's churchs. A number of Brantfordites never realized until yester day that a walk to and from church gives one an appetite for dinner. Motorists who did venture forth Sunday in Brantford, observed pro- either during the day or after dark had to brave the risk of "bawlings" from pedestrians, who were not slow to express their frank and unflattering opinion of the "gasoline hogs".

Chief of Police Slemin leaves to-

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Wilton Rugs - Brussels Squares Rag Rugs - Axminster Rugs **Tapestry Squares**

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-LOT NO. 1-

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OUR CARPET

Window Hangings

Much has been said in regard to the treatment of our windows of to-day. The window | BRUSSEL SQUARESis the eye of the house. It frames the world for the people inside, while for those on the outside, it is an untailing index of the tastes and habits of those who dwell within.

Handsome Double Bordered Ivory Lace Curtains-showing lovely patterns in soft finished fish net weaves, very suitable for diningroom, living room, or den, 2 1-2 to 3 yds long. Priced \$2.50 at \$10 to......

Voile Curtains -- in good quality with hemstitched hem and strong lace edging and insertion, washes well and will give satisfaction, in ivory shade only, 2 1-2 yards long Priced at \$10

Marquisettes Curtams—with dainty cluny lace edge or lace and insertion with hemstitched hem, in ivory or white also beige, 2 1-2 yards long. Priced at per pair, \$10 to..... \$2.50

Swiss Curtains-in white. cream and ecru, showing characteristic Swiss designs, in very fine quality. These curtains cannot be procured to-day, 3 to 3 1-2 yards long

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Rugs that could be used to artistic advantage in Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Dens, Bedrooms and Offices. Both designs and colorings are attractive, including Oriental, conventional, floral effects and figured centers with chintz borders.

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-LOT NO. 3-RAG RUGS—IN PRETTY SOFT PLAIN COLORS

or the popular hit-miss effect, dainty in bedrooms, sewing rooms, etc. 27" x 30" at.....\$1.00 27" x 36" at.....\$1.25 36" x 63" at.....\$2.25 4' 6" x 7' 6" at.....\$9.00

WOOL BLANKETS-Size 68" x 88", made of pure Canadian

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COMFORTERS-Size 72" x 79", covered with serviceable

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colored silkoline, quilted and tied with wool

feathers and covered with down proof tick-

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-LOT NO. 4-AXMINSTER RUGS Indian and Persian Designs

in blue, green, brown and tan tones so well suited for Living Room and Dining Room use. If beauty and utility combined to an unusual degree be what you demand in a rug then these Axminster Squares will appeal

4' 6" x 7' 6"at\$17.50

-LOT NO. 5-TAPESTRY SQUARES Patterned With Oriental—Floral and Conventional Designs

in green, brown, tan, blue, red and grey color schemes. They will assuredly form pleasing floor covering, both on the point of appearance and durability and THE PRICES ARE REMARKABLY LOW.

4' x 6' at.....\$5.75 6' 9" x 9' at......\$16.00 9' x 12' at......\$27.50 10' 6" x 12' at......\$35.00 10' 6" x 13' 6" at......\$38.50 12' x 15' at.....\$42.50

-LOT NO. 6-**GLENGARRY RUGS** Manufactured to Meet War-Time Conditions

as the Government requires all the wool obtainable these rugs are made of cotton and fibre' woven in one piece. Desirable colorings and designs specially adapted for bed-

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While it Lasts We are very fortunate in having a large and well assorted stock of Linoleum. Owing to war conditions the manufacturing of Linoleum has been curtailed, and it is almost impossible to secure it. LOT 1—

Well Seasoned Scotch Linoleum, at \$1.25 yd. in two and four-yard widths, patterns are block, tile, floral and parquet designs...Price

per square \$1.25 LOT 2— Heavy Printed Linoleum

at 85c sq. yd. Large shipment just received of this heavy printed Linoleum on felt base, new designs, colors and paterns that are much better than usual and a grade that will stand lots of wear, two yards wide Price per square

Price per square yard...... 85c LOT 3— Heavy Printed Oilcloth. Just a few patterns left in stock and cannot be replaced

Special per square 65c LOT 4— CONGOLEUM SQUARES

in widths of one and two yds.

Sanitary and Clean Dirt can get on them, but not in them, and to get rid of the dirt, you simply wipe them off with a damp mop, will lay flat to the floor. 4' 6" x 4' 6" at\$3.00 6' x 6' at.....\$4.50 6' x 9' at.....\$8.00 7' 6" x 9' at........\$10.50 9' x 9' at.....\$12 50

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3' x 6' at.....\$1.15 3' x 7' at.....\$1.25 41 1-2" x 6' at......\$1.75 45" x 6' at.....\$1.95 47 1-2" x 6' at......\$2.15 52" x 6' at.....\$2.50

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A MEETING OF THE MERCHANTS' The Harvest Home Services Club will be held in the Board Trade rooms to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, when important business will be brought up. The meeting is open and all merchants are requested to attend.

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CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. J. Squire and sons desire to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy shown them in this our time of sad bereavement.

SANDERSON-In Brantford Town ship, on Monday, Sept. 23., Richard Sanderson, aged 63 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence on Wednesday at 2.30 to Farringdon Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this inti- of to-night's offering, the objective

CRAWFORD-In Brantford, Sept. 23rd, Mary C. Crawford, wife of the By Courier Leased Wire. late H. F. Crawford. Funeral from her late residence, 100 Clarence St. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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GIRLS' CONFERENCE ANNUESAN

Were Combined With the Church Anniversary

Very successful anniversary and harvest home services were held in flected high credit upon both the MacMillan. he Riverdale Baptist church yester- students themselves and those day. The church was beautifully and charge. The sports were held in Agartistically decorated for the occa- ricultural Park. The full prize list Millan sion with flowers, fruits, grains and follows: vegetables. The choir did splendid work. Two anthems were sung at the yards-1, Elmer Davies and morning services, and two anthems and a mixed quartett in the evening The soprano soloists were Mrs. B. Harcourt and Miss E. Harcourt, alto, Miss L. Post; bass, Mr. H. E. Pettit.

The special preacher was Prof. H. Farmer, Dean in Theology at Mc-Dorothy Eyre and Ivy Kirby 1st in Master University, Toronto. The first race; 2nd, in first race, Mary ards of the manifold grace of God." man; 1st in second race. The speaker said: "If all Christians Oram and Winnifred Watters; 2nd realized this, we would have before in second race, Evelyn Oram and us the greatest program the church could possibly handle and one which Essie Wilson and Mildred McGibbon several days a week from 9 till would shake the world." He explain-9 till would shake the world." He explain-F|43 ed that a steward was commonly a der, 1, Willie Wakeling; 2, Kenneth slave, but a man of ability. He was Peart; 3, Jack Stinchcombe to manage everything in the interests of his master. God had an ideal for every man when he created him and Lilah Wilde: 3 Helen Minshall t is the business of the steward of the manifold grace of God to reach that ideal himself, and to help others Moss; 3, D. Ausleybrook. reach it. The master has a duty to

his steward. So God has one to us. A master must never ask him to do the steward has enough to live on. God can always be depended upon to do his part. The rewards of faithul stewardship are: A new dignity s given to life. An enlargement of ife and power. Ownership or rulership succeeds. Then the heavenly re- der, 1, Louise Calbeck; 2, Eva Farr; ward to crown all.

The evening discourse was based upon the commission as found in the 1, Joe Mooney; 2, Elmir Davies; 3, four Gospels. The Gospel is the one Joe Wainer. The church's great cure for sin. The business is to deal with sin. church is to deal with sin by making men disciples of Jesus. She is to make disciples by preaching the and J. Mooney; 2, Walter Cronk and Gospel. Not to discuss or criticize it, Joe Warner; 3, Chas. Greenwood Gard. out preach it. Teaching them to observe, to live out, what Jesus had taught them. The whole sermon was

listened to with rapt attention. The thankoffering was good, and t is fully expected with the addition will be reached.

AIRMAN KILLED.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 23 .- Flight was instantly killed in the lake off the Beamsville Aerodrome this morn ing, while making a sole flight. His machine nose-dived and it is thought that death was caused by concussion when the machine hit the water.

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Splendid Exhibit of Pupils Work—Field Sports Also

The pupils of Ryerson school held their annual fair and field day Friday afternoon. The exhibition of the pupils' work, which was held in the ald. school building, was one which re-

Three-legged face for boys Mooney; 2, Willie Knight and Lloyd Wonch; also Walter Cronk and Joe

Warner Three-legged race for girls, 50 vards. This was run in two races, as too many entered for one race)morning sermon was based on the Fraser and Mary Wilde; 3rd, in first words found in 1 Peter, 4.10: "Stew- race, Florence Tucker and May Hay-Irene Shute: 3rd. in second race

> Fifty yard race for girls 8 and nder-1, Vera Summerhayes;

Fifty yard race for boys, 10 Ernest Hester: 2. under-1, Fifty yard race, girls, 10 and under (race ran in two parts) (a) 1st, Irene Shute; 2, Nancy MacDonald; 3, anything wrong. He must see that Winnifred Walters; (b) 1, Hazel anguish; 2, Ivy Kirby; 3, Dorothy

> 75 yard race for boys, 12 and under—1, Reg. Hambleton; 2, Alfred Solman; 3, Clarence Skillings. 75 yard race for girls' 12 and un-3. Lilah Wilde.

100 yard race for girls over 12-Louise Calbeck; 2, Helen Warner; Marion Smiley. Wheel-barrow race--1, E. Davies an.

100 yard race for boys over 12-

and J. McClelland. Elmer Needle and thread race-1. Davies and Joe Mooney; Hazel packed full of good things, and was Farr and Norma Masters; 3, Lousie

Calbeck and Lilah Wilde Bicycle race, 1 mile-1, E. Davies; Clarence Patterson; 3. Walter Girls' bicycle race, 1-2 mile-1st,

Lilah Wilde; Helen Patterson; Janie Summerhayes There was a biscuit race for the poys and one for the girls, but since Lieut. A. M. Fromm, of Regina, Sask. there were over 60 entries in each, was impossible to tell the winners. Fancy Work, for girls over nine-Hemming-7, Winnie Oram; 2, Edna Rathbun.

Patching-1, Iva Roberts. Doll's dress-1, Edna Rathbun; 2, Winnie Oram; 3, Gertrude Ballan-White embroidered centrepiece

, Edith Gerrish; 2, Helen McGibon; 3, Mary MacDonald. Cushion top-1, Fern Attridge; Hazel Farr; 3, Winnie Smith. Crochet-1, Louise Calbeck; 2, nnie Smith: 3. Amy Wonch Knitted socks-1, Jennie Town. Embroiderd quilt blocks-1, Rosie

Bean: 2, Essie Wilson; 3, Laura Doll's dress-1, Laura McCartney; , Mary Bradshaw; 3, Mona Jones. Flowers.

Snapdragon-1, Mazie Jones; 2, Alice King. Dahlia-1, Jimmie Moss: 2, Vera Mixed—1, Phyllis Sanders; 2, Nelson: 3, Helen Johnson.

ertrude Ballantyne; 3, Yantine landersluye. Sweet peas-1. Evelyn Oram. Asters-1, Irene Summerhayes; 2, ertrude Ballantyne; 3, Vera Sum-

Salvia-1, Harold Suddaby; 2 Jack Suddaby; 3. Mazie Jones. Zinia-1, Marie Walton; 2, Rosie ean; 3, Evelyn Oram. Nasturtium-1, Helen Johnston;

Blanche Warner; 3, Evelyn Oram. Miscellaneous. Curios-1, Harry Tucker; 2. Eric Brown; 3, Harold Suddaby. Map of North America-1, Cyril

Sanders; 2, Mary MacDonaid; 3, Mildred Horsford. Honors art--1, Cyril Sanders.

Rathbun; 3. Helen McGibbon. Weed collection--1. Essie Wilson Violet Knight; 3, Muriel Powell.

Public speaking-1. Louise Calnock: 2. Mazie Jones Bird house-1, Alfred Salmon.

WRITING. Jr. IV.—1, Louis Calbeck; 2, Winnie Oran; 3, Albert Amos.

Jr. III.-1, Laura White; 2, Muriel Powell; 3, Helen Johnston. Calbeck; 3, Winnie Smith.

POULTRY. Barred Rock, Hel-1, Willie Jeavons; 2, Mona Jones. Barred Rock Cock-1, Fred Town. caby; 2, Gales Suddaby. to Jones, 2, Jack Craig. White Wyandotte Hen-1, Mazie

White Wyandotte Cock -1, Jack

George Davis; 2, Nancy MacDonald; Mary MacDonald. White Leghorn Pullet-1, Nancy MacDonald; 2, Mary MacDonald; 3, Iline Shillings. Silver Compine Cockerel-1, Jean

Silver Compine Pullet- 1, Jean McMillan; 2, Jean MacMillan. White Game Hen-1, Arthur Clea-

Golden Duck Wing — 1, Harry Silver Spangled Hamburg—1. Joe Utter.

Best Pullet—1, Nancy MacDonald.
Best Cockerel—1, Nancy MacDon-Rhode Island Red Cock-1, Jean

AcMillan.

Rhode Island Red Hen—1, Joe Uter; 2, Willie Jeavons; 3, Jean Mac-Rhode Island Red. Cockerel- 1, lorence Mooney; 2, Willie Jeavons.

Rhode Island Red Pullet-1, Flor-

ence Mooney; 2. Willie Jeavons. PETS. Flemish Angora Rabbits-1, Bearice Calvert; 2, Jack Fair; 3, Willie Knight. Cat-1, Loverne Masters; 2, Edna Rathbun; 3, Ernest Hester.

Pigeons-1, Russell Hurd; 2, Er-

Best Pet-1, Jack Anderson. VEGETABLES. Tomatoes-1, Cyril Sanders; 2, hyllis Sanders; 3, Lilah Wilde. Tomatoes, green-1, Robt. Hunter; 2, Sidney Amos; 3, Harold Hans-

nest Hester.

Cucumbers-1, Loverne Masters: Winnie Oram; 3, Evelyn Oram. Cucumbers, 1 pt. picklingvelyn Oram: 2, Mazie Jones: Lloyd Tucker

Winter Radish-1, Doris Allen; 2 Ite Bradshaw. Red Cabbage-1, Yientiene Vanerburg; 2, Ida Hingley. Sugar Beet-1, Arthur Cook; 2, ameron Bean: 3. Leslie Browne

Potatoes-1, Donald Ford; 2, Jenie Town; 3, Jack Suddaby. Carrots-1, Jean Campbell; Phyllis Sanders; 3, Marion Codd. Parsnips—1, Fred Town; 2, Flornce Tucker; 3, Mary Fraser. Cabbage, White-1, Isobel Da-

ies; 2, Dorothy Cleator; 3, Willie Enight Corn-1, Nancy Macdonald; 2, Mary MacDonald; 3, Joe Utter. Turnips—1, Mary Macdonald; 2, Vernon Ballantyne; 3, Jean MacMill-

Salsify—1, Percy Gillman; 2, May Gard.
Beans—1, Joe Utter; 2, Jean Campbell; 3, Harold Suddaby.
Parsley—1, Jennie Summerhayes: Parsley-1, Jennie Summerhayes; Gertrude Ballantyne; 3, Mary

Fraser. Pumpkin-1, Joe Utter; 2, Jean Campbell; Marion Smiley. Vegetable Marrow-1, Phyllis Sanders; 2, Cyril Sanders; 3, Donald

Yellw Tomatoes-1 Cyril Sanders; Phyllis Sanders. Musk Melon-1, Phyllis Sanders; Cyril Sanders. Peppers-1, Joe Utter. Yellow Squash-1, Marshall Mor-

ison; 2, Laverne Masters; 3, Hazel ummerhayes. Green Squash-1, Vera Summer ayes; 2, Jean MacMillan; 3, Gerrude Ballantyne Onions-1, Ida Hingley; 2, Nellie irby; 3, Jennie Town.

Dutch Sets-1, Arthur Cook; leorge Knight; 3, Winnie Oram. COOKING. Cake, by Girl-(a) Fruit Cake-1 Winnie Oram. (b)-Loaf cake-Cyril Sanders; 2, Helen Patterson;

Hazel Anguish. Cake by Boy-1, Norman Cronk; Tom Douglas; 3, Lloyd Tucker. Pie-1, Mazie Jones. War Bread-Marion Aulseybrooke Jar of Plums-1, Lena Drake; 2,

Ida Hingley. Jar of Pears-Jennie Summerhaybeen admitted to 14 General Hos-Jar of Jam-1, Joe Utter; 2, pital Wimereaux, suffering from gun Pickles-1, Connie Loe; 2, Calys

Harrison; 3, Fern Attridge.
Can of Tomatoes—1, Connie Loe; , Jean Campbell. **RECEPTION TO**

NEW ORGANIST Mr. C. J. W. Taylor Honored by Alexandra Church Congregation

At the instance of the musical members of session and the managers his relatives who were massacred by with their wives assembled in the Art—1, Louise Calbeck; 2, Edna athbun; 3. Helen McGibbon.

Weed collection—1 Essie Wilson: leader. After a short practice, Mr. Taylor, with the choir, numbering Weed seeds-1, Lilah Wilde; 2, forty, arrived on the scene, and a Helen Warner; 3, Marshal Morri-thoroughly enjoyable evening was son. The Rev. C. S. Oke presided Mounted insects—1, Leslie Brown; over a brief program. Two splendid readings were given by Miss Kathreadings were given by Miss Kath-leen Millard. Addresses relative to Public speaking—1. Louise Calbeck; 2, Joe Warner; 3, Mazie Jones.

Poultry trough—1. Frank War
by Mr. George MacDonald, and Mr. Thomas Lyle; also words of welcome by the Minister. Leader and choir ere complimented on the exceptionally fine musical services on anniversary Sunday, an echo of the Rev. nie Oran; 3, Albert Amos.
Sr. III.—1, Mildred Hansford; 2,
Madeline Johnston; 3, Jean MacMilof the music. Mr. Taylor, in his reply for the kind things said, gave the session of the same federal state Jr. III.—1, Laura White; 2, Muriel Powell; 3, Helen Johnston.

II.—1, Irene Crawley; 2, Arthur Calbeck; 3, Winnie Smith.

I.—1, Rufus McGibbon; 2, Willie Adlam: 3 Rufus McGibbon; 2, Willie Taylor and Mrs. Jacques, who reside and commanded in rotation every with Mr. Taylor. Suitable refresh-three years by a delegate of the Pr.—Blanche Warner; 2, Kenneth ments were served during the even-ling. The social part was in charge of Safety of private property on the the executive of the Ladies' Aid, the high seas would be proclaimed and W. M. S. society and the Sunday the naval prize law and blockade haw The Rev. Mr. Oke announced to

hundred dollars.

SOME RADISH.

Barred Rock Pullet—1, Gales Sudhis congregation yesterday the result league, and only to the league, for on use against any federal state which anniversary Sunday exceeded four violates of the league's constitu-

Ward Simpson
White Leghorn Cock—1, Jack Anderson; 2, Gertrude Ballantyne.
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DR. GRAHAM The Graham family, 269 Clarence street, received the sad news to-day that Dr. T. F. Graham had been killed at the front. He was a Brantford boy and had a distinguished career at school and college, having just chine gun section. Hurt on a railway accident before departure,

Mrs. Buckman, also of Ottawa. PTE. J. A. EAGLESON.

shot wounds. He left here with the 215th Batt. and is now with the 54th Batt. in France. PTE. S. STUART KILLED. Mrs. Stanley Stuart, 18 Richardson St., received official word Friday that her husband Pte. Stanley Stuart was killed in action September 2nd. He had been in France six months,

and leaves a wife and a small baby boy to mourn his loss.
PTE. S. CHICKIGIAN. Mr. John Chickigian, 128 Alfred street, received on Saturday the sad news of the death in action of his son Samuel. The young man was of Armenian nationality, and enlisted committee of Alexandra church, the to avenge the death of several of

the Turks. PTE. T. PEARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, R. R. 4, have received word that their son, Pte. T. Pearson has been killed in action. The young man enlisted here with the 216th Bantam battalion and went overseas in the spring of 1917.

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Members of the league would recognize freedom of the seas. Straits, canals and connecting seas, both banks of which are not in poswould be internationalized

abolished. Exercise of the right of blockade would be reserved to the use against any federal state which tion and against any state not belonging to the league which takes up

"THEY ALSO SERVE"

Trim, Veteran Fire Horse of Central Station Dead After Nine Years Service-Passing of a Faithful Animal

Trim, the seal brown horse who was not to know that the day of his or years drew the hook and ladder kind was rapidly passing, yet who graduated at the University in To- truck of the central fire department, ronto when he enlisted with a ma- answered his last alarm Saturday af- measure of that spirit. Another of ternoon, when slipping on the pave- the monster creatures of metal came ent on Dalhousie ceeded to the front upon his recovery block from the fire hall, he sustained Trim's fellows vanished. Trim reand had done heroic work there. He a broken hip and internal injuries mained. No longer did he lead the block from the fire hall, he sustained Trim's fellows vanished.

his loss—Alex. and John, this city, Hugh, Ottawa, and Mrs. Garvock and his passing as they would that of an followed always with his utmost efold friend, for between them and the fort, guided by the hands he knew splendid horse which gave such faith-Word was received in the city Sat- ful service, there existed that strong He was faithful to duty with adurday that Pte. J. A. Eagleson had bond of silent sympathy which so vancing age, and a fire horse ages often unites man and beast.

that time, how many disastrous con-flagrations he bore his part in avert-ing, it is difficult to form an accur-ate estimate, but night and day Trim stood ready to answer the clanging Trim's last run was made at noon of the bell which he knew and loved on Saturday. Answering a call from so well. Horses came and went; his Colborne street, he, with his mate, mate Darby died, and was replaced Barney, slipped on the pavement on by a newcomer, one Barney. Old Dalhousie street. As he rose to his friends whom Trim knew well left feet, he was seen to stagger, but he increasing in number year by year, a veterinary was summoned. Trim's At first Trim feared them, not for hip was fractured, and a solinter of themselves alone, but for the mysterithe bone had entered a main artery: themselves alone, but for the mysterious spirit which animated them. Gradually he grew accustomed to the sight of them, learned to pass them on the street without shying.

Then there came a day when two of them there came a day when two of the company to the co his fellow horses were taken from commented. the station, and in their stead came Trim's st

shall say that he did not feel some ne station, and two more of leaves a grief stricken mother, three from which he died in a few mo-way when the trucks answered an brothers and two sisters to mourn ments. Firemen of long standing at alarm; now he followed in the wake

rapidly. Some time ago, ill, he was Trim was the oldest horse, in point sent to the East End station, where of service, on the department. With his work was easier, his runs fewer. his mate Darby, he came to the Central fire hall nine years ago. To how many alarms he responded since

Trim's stall in the fire station is one of those mysterious vehicles, a not empty. A corporation horse octhing of flaming metal, which uttered wierd noises when it sped through animal is gone after years of service, the streets. It moved far faster than "Only a horse killed." any horse, and Trim wondered. He Is that all?

colonies situated in Africa would be perpetually neutral states. The third section dealing with the

league's executive department, provides that in event of offences, members will proceed against the violator of the constitution, first by sever-ance of diplomatic relations, second complete isolation of the offender by closing frontiers to imports, exports and postal and railroad traffic third, in given circumstances by blockade.

The same measure would be taken against any hostile menace of a federated state from a non-member. Should the offending state cross its

Earl P. Smith left the city this morning to resume his studies at Torento Dental College Miss Selvidge of the local Y.W.C.A. staff has returned from her holidays and once more is busy in the main

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE Bad blood, that is, blood that is

Should the offending state cross its frontiers with hostile intent against one or more members of the league, joint military and main assistance would be given.

Erzberger invites criticisms of his plan, as well as practical counter-proposals.

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was forced to take Cooper, the only otheroster, injured his le nothing, and his so sore that he had to derhand delivery th but hard to solve. out for 7 innings l Symons, the club's i mons was the east in's, and it was whi his best that the Bes big rally and clinch Johnson was presse again in the last ha



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The City of Brantford in all like-

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Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well

I could stand it. I tried different

Tokic, Sept. 22 .- Emperoc

By Courier Leased Wire.

Brantford had two men there last

next National Bowling Association

The league season will

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Hamilton Won Doubtful **Honors in Saturday Game**

Malleables Beaten in Ambitious City When Fans Crowded the Playing Field and Set All Ground Rules at Naught

Picture the Wall Street stock ex-, and managed to hold the Hamilton change when wheat has dropped ten lads in check for the remainder of points in half as many minutes. Pic- the journey. ture the mad rush from a crowded theatre when the panic of "fire" has one stage of the game looked to be been raised. Picture the jubilation of the public of Berlin, gathered his term on the bases, but mob of Bolsheviks in a crowded total of 16 bases, while only one of Petrograd street, engaged in their Brantford's clouts netted them an favorite pastime of bombing practice extra base. with ex-grand dukes as the targets. Johnson in the last inning that scor-Picture all these scenes, and they will ed the last two runs of the game. appear idylls of rustic solitude, compared with the conditions under which Pratt and Letchworth's, cham- Stuart, s.s. ... pions of the City League, lost out to Slattery, 2b . . . the Beavers of Hamilton in that city Scott, 2b 5 on Saturday afternoon, playing on a Symons, 1b, p . . 4 on Saturday afternoon, playing on a diamond surrounded by a howling, gesticulating horde of humanity which wonted to see the Begyers win which wanted to see the Beavers win, Lenington, c ... which said it wanted to see the Beavers win, and which saw to it Johnson, p., 1b .4 1 2 1 2 that the Beavers did win. Against the Hamilton team no charge of unfair play can be laid, for they may have been no party to the demonstration; the fault lay with the inadequate police protection which allowed thousands of fans to over-run the playing field in a manner which Morrison, 2b....1 set all ground rules at naught and Smith, If 4 rendered finished play impossible. It is not the first time that Hamilton sporting (?) enthusiasts have exbibited such factics, it may not be the last, but it is certain that Hamilton's victory in the qualifying round for the O.B.A.A. semi-finals was won under circumstances which will add no laurels to her glory nor enhance her reputation for sports-The Malleables were beaten, 12-9, but they went down! game to the last, with colors flying and honor unstained. This is not a kick from the losing team; it is an expression of regret that organized amateur ball in Ontario should have

proven an epic encounter in baseball history was degraded into almost a riot, and Hamilton's reputation for sportsmanship given a black eye. A crowd of over five thousand people saw Brantford beaten. Just how many of these participated in or approved of, the questionable strategy employed, is not known. The fact remains, however, that the field was crowded on all sides by hundreds of spectators, and that the Hamilton team insisted that all bases taken on a ball hit or thrown into the crowd, be allowed. When, therefore, a Brantfordite hit into the throng, the ball came back into play like lightning, but when a Hamilton player drove the sphere among the fans, it was conveniently lost until scered. In view of which-what will The game is over, the Malleables do not resent defeat, but they

been disgraced by such a scene as

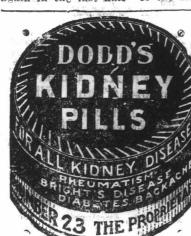
that enacted in the too Ambitious

City on Saturday. It cannot be said

with certainty that under normal cir-

cumstances Pratt and Letchworth's

deplore the manner of defeat. Pitching Was Weak were the opposing flingers. Johnson was suffering from a sore arm, but was forced to take on the job when Cooper, the only other pitcher on the roster, injured his leg. Alex. had nothing, and his soup-bone was so sore that he had to resort to an underhand delivery that was anything but hard to solve. After sticking it out for 7 innings he gave way to Symons, the club's first sacker. Symons was the easiest sort of pickin's, and it was while he was doing his best that the Beavers made their big rally and clinched the verdict. Johnson was pressed into service again in the last half of the sixth,



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WEATHER WAS WINTRY

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Baseball under arctic weather conaround a bulletin board which announces the sinking of another hospital ship. Picture the antics of a The Beavers' 12 hits went for a The Beavers' 12 hits went for a struck a life sized snag in the shape This was a double by

> 0 next lap. One of the principal factors in Ver ity's defeat was Page, who twirled scores. for Hamilton, a robust youth, with a face like a full moon only fuller ed consistently throughout the entire game, going after no strike out. records but keeping the batters busy rolling ground balls into the hands of the waiting fielders. In addition to his work in the box, Page cinched his own game by driving out three safe hits in as many times at bat, and incidentally performing on the bases like an embryo Ty Cobb, in spite of his avoirdupois. And we've got it straight that he doesn't weigh over 270, either; he only looked fatter. The weather would have been ideal, almost ideal for hockey, but the small handful of spectators in

then went to shortfield. zReplaced Lissman at bat in fifth, and went to right field. Score by innings: Brantford Hits020330013-12 ball from the falling lumps of con-Beavers20202600x—12 Hits 11201610x-12 man changed his mind, and pressed Left on bases-Brantford 10, Beav Stolen bases—Eydt, Walker

would have won; what might have Stuart (Beavers), Moore 2, Lenington, Curry 2, Johnson. Sacrifice hits-Smith. Evd! Sacrifice fly-Walker. hits- Smith, Johnson,

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by batted ball.

Walker, c4

Lissman, ss

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Weir, cf

Mellanby, 3b

Three base hit-Mellanby Hits-Off Johnson, 6 in 6 1-3 in nings; off Symons, 6 in 1 2-3 innings Struck out-by Johnson, 1, by mons 1, by Stuart 4. Bases on balls-Off Johnson 3, off Symons 1, off Stuart 4.

Hit by pitcher — By Stuart 2
Symons and Lenington). Walk-Passed balls-Lenington 1,

Time of game-2 hours. Umpires: Frank Jackson (Hamilon) at plate; Fred Minnes (Brantford) on bases.

By Courier Leased Wire Detroit, Sept. 22.—Spanish influenza in a mild form has been found at the United States naval station, "Zibbo" Stuart and Alex. Johnson adjoining the Ford Eagle plant at 50 cases are reported. A serious epidemic is not anticipated, the quarantine being merely precautionary.

BRITISH GAIN FOOTING.

By Courier Leased Wire

Berlin, Sept. 23.—(Via London).

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BOY, PAGE MR. PAGE! INDOOR BOWLERS

skines of Hamilton City League Saturday

Hail Halted Happenings,

of the Erskine team from the Hamilton city league, and were sunk with out warning by a 5-1 score. On Wednesday afternoon last, the members a likely looking crowd at that. The of the Verity team paid out their per-fectly good shekels, climbed into the centre stand and there had all kinds of fun rooting for the Hamilton team playing Pratt and Letchworth's. On some of the teams to step some. Saturday, the Plowmakers weren't doing any rooting for the visitors, 0 in fact, as to be just behind on the

x Replaced Cooper in first inning. z Lawson out in second inning; hit and more moon-like. Page perform-A.B. R. H. O. A.E. xReplaced Lawson at bat in sixth, the stands and the players on the fields all shivered in unison all afternoon. A full sized hail storm

time members of the association. broke over the field in the first inning, and it was hard to tell the ago by a local club and presented to gealed moisture. Then the weather its captain, George Matthews, by the members of the team is on exhibition at the bowling alleys. the button for rain, and play was halted for ten minutes until the nated for the teams to contest for. shower had its full say. There were no encores, and the players took made known later. the field again, wishing they'd brought their overcoats with 'em. The sun shone during the last coutained by McKelvey, the crack out-fielder for the semi-pros. this past ple of innings, but a chill wind blew over the dyke and kept everyone's

euthusiasm down with the mercury

around the zero mark. The Erskines scored their first uns in the fourth inning, on H. Graham's single, a fielder's choice which gave Blain a life, a single by hibito has contributed \$250 000 to Page and an error by Moss. Then add- the Imperial Aviation Socety, to ased two more in the fifth, when Mor-ris walked and Mitchell and H. Gra- will extend over live years. An Aham hit safely, the former for two merican avlator has arrived here to bases. Verity's scored their only give exhibitions. Japan intends vigrun in the fifth, when McAuley and Crandell each found one of Page's aviation in which she is backward. slants to their liking, and smashed out a two bagger. It was only a flash in the pan, however, and game ended 5-1, Crandell's error and Page's single giving the Erskines their single giving the Erskines

final tally in the eighth.
Rumor had it that Verity's object in arranging the game was to provide a counter-attraction against the Malleable-Beaver encounter at Ham-River Rouge and the station has been quarantined. Between 40 and in the stands wouldn't have formed a corporal's guard for the Swiss navy The scores:-

Erksines-A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Barrett, 2b. ... 4 Dean, 2b. 3 Morris, If. Mitchell, 1b. ... 4 J. Grahlam, ss. . 3 H. Graham. c. . 5 Blair, cf. 4 Page, p. 3 Verity's-Crandell, ss. ... 4 Croley, lf.

Sears, c. 4 Anderson, 3b. . . 4 Davidson, 1b. . . 4 0 1 11 Watt, rf. McAuley, cf. . . . 3 1 1 1 Harwood, p. ... 3 0 0 0 3 34 1 5 27 15 Score by innings— R. H. E. Erskines . .000 220 010—5 9 2 Verity's . . .000 010 000—1 5 6 Hits by innings-

Erskines100 321 11 any drug store or tollet counter will Summary—Struck out, by Harsupply three ounces of orchard wood 8, by Page 2. Bases on balls, white for a few cents. Massage this off Harwood 6. Hit by pitched ball, sweetly fragrant lotion into the by Harwood (J. Graham). Two-base face, neck, arms and hands each hits, Mitchell, McAuley, Crandell. day and see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft ishes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and blemshes disappear and how clear, soft was a see how freckles and how clear, which was a see how freckles and how clear, which was a see how freckles and how clear, which was a see how freckles an and white the skin becomes. Yes! Graham, Page 2, Sears. Left on bases, Verity's 6, Erskines 10.

Plans for Winter Season on Heard So Much Talk About Tanlac, Took it Herself And Troubles End

The popular indoor sport of "Well, there is no doubt in my owling will soon be in full swing. mind now about Tanlac being a fine A meeting of all the bowlers of medicine, for I have tried it," Mrs. Fred Boulter, who resides at the city will take place Wednesday evening, to discuss plans for the sea-1024 Dufferin street, Toronto, recently. Mrs. Boulter has lived in Toronto for nearly twenty years and has Some interesting matches are promany friends. She is engaged in the mised in the city league this winter flour and feed business on Dufferin as all teams have been strengthened. Captain Kellett of the Dominion street. "My friends tell me I am looking

fine now," she continued, "but before I took Tanlac I certainly was feeling terrible. I had been suffering with Beavers, captained by Coleman Crawmy stomach for two years, and in ley, with Geo. Matthews of bowlspite of all my efforts to find relief ing fame and league average I kept getting worse. My appetite was leader last season will likely cause so poor that I never relished any thing, and what little I did eat made A new handicap system will be me feel miserable for hours. tried out, one which has been a suc- stomach was sour and upset all the but somehow the visitors came out cess in all other large cities and will time, and I would fill up with gas sheed just the same; so far ahead, keep every team on edge. There are a number of new men make it hard for me to breathe. associated with the ten-pin game in matter what I ate I suffered from inthe city so watch out for some good digestion and would have such awful pains in the pit of my stomach a Bowling seems to be regaining its time. I got one of my friends to take poplarity in Brantford, as some of felt tired and worn out all the time the old past timers are beginning to and suffered constantly with fearful I couldn't rest well at headache. night and would get up in the morn-There will likely be three series this season, the winners each to play ings feeling as badly as if I hadn't

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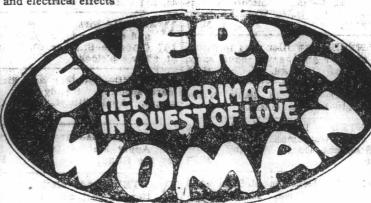
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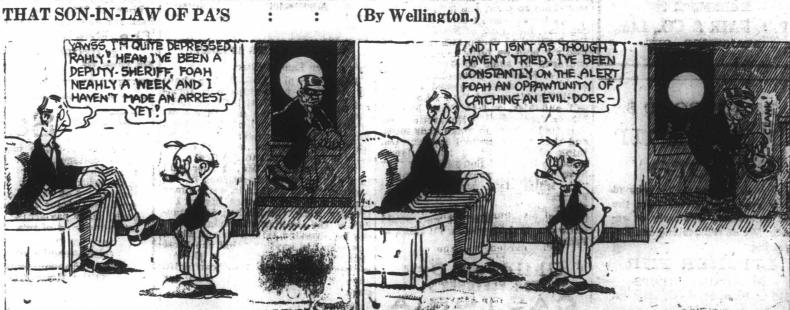
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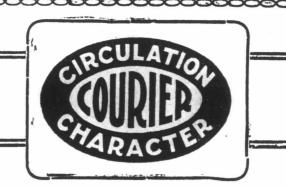




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By Walt Mason. AFFLICTED FRANCE. The war has knocked things out of plumb; our comforts go, privations come, but let us on our woes be dumb, and think of France. It costs a lot to buy us rice, our succotash and prunes and ice, but let us promptly pay the price, and think of France. Our towns are standing on their sites; no bombs drop in and spoil our nights; to fuss and fret we have no rights -let's think of France. There is no stranger our shore to paint the landscape red with gore and make some busy Bertha roar, but think of France! When I'm inclined to droop and mope, and lose my hold on faith and hope, discouraged by some spieler's dope, think of France. Some old time luxury I miss, some vanished comfort spoils my bliss; and then I hoot myself and hiss, and think of France. hear men growl, with arctic feet: they find it hard to make ends meet, and then my message I repeat, "Oh, think of France!" I hear dames grumble here and there because they have no rags to wear, and I remark, "Oh, ladies fair, pray think of France!" Our ills are trifling things and brief, and in one short nour they find relief; if we would

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Treason Charges Against O'Leary and Others to be Heard

New York, Sept. 23.—Preparation out of violations of war time statutes is nearing completion, according to Federal attorneys, who announced here to-day that Jermiah A. O'Leary and other alleged obstructors of the nation's military progress, will be placed on trial this month and next. The case against O'Leary and six

associates on charges of conspiracy be one of the last heard, said officials of the Department of Justice, because one of the defendants, John T. Ryan, Buffalo, N.Y., lawyer, still is at Others involved in the case, including Willard Robinson, Emil Kipper,

and Albert Paul Fricks, all of New York, Lieut. Commander Hermann Wessels of the German navy, generally known in this country as Carl Rodiger, and the Baroness Maria von Kretschmann, who posed here under the name of Mme. de Viktorica, are in jail here. O'Leary, who was captured on the Pacific Coast after a sensational

flight on the eye of his trial for espionage as a writer in the anti-British magazine Bull, also is in the Tombs. The lesser charge against O'Leary, in which he is a co-defendant with publishers of Bull and officers of the American Truth Society, charged with attempting to interfere with conscription, is scheduled for trial

The first case on the "espionage calendar is that of Max Eastman and DO NOT PUT OFF ANY LONGER the staff of Masses set for September 23. Hearing last spring of charges against this Socialist magazine and its makers, indicted for alleged antienlistment agitation, resulted in a

disagreement of the jury.
Trials likely to be \$1800—6-room Cottage, Walter St. October, officials stated, are those of \$2600—1 1-2-storey Brick, Erie Ave. Edward A. Rumely, charged with \$1800—6-room Cottage, Ruth St. having bought the New York Evening Mail for the German government and Scott Nearing, former college professor, indicted for conspiracy to obstruct recruiting and enlistment. Rumely is under bail on an indictment accusing him of perjury in concealing from the Alien Property Custodian the alleged fact that the Mail was enemy owned. Nearing's speeches and writings last spring caused his indictment.

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chen-Medoleon case, linoleum, rugs, new rag carpet, lamp, mirror, lawn mower, shovels, cooking utensils, ket-tles and sealers. Hall—2 hall racks, carpet, 1 pair of Buffalo horns. Bedroom No. 1. - Walnut dresser and commode, antique; rocker, carpet, bed, springs and mattresses, curtains, blinds, pictures and toilet set. Bedroom No. 2.-Dresser and commode, bed, springs, mattress, linoleum, curtains, blinds, toilet set. Bedroom No. 3.-Antique walnut bureau and commode, bed springs and mattress, care pet, pictures, blinds and curtains, also a quantity of bedding.

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