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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1917

DRIVE ON YPRES SUCCESSFUL

French Carry Objectives and Cross Steenbeeke River Text of Pope's Note Confirms Sweeping Drive on Ypres Suspicion of Austrian Origin Nets Gains for the British

Fresh Forward Thrusts Made by Franco-British

Union With Bri-tish; Carry Objectives, Crossing Steenbeek

Paris, Aug 16. -French troops in Belgium, attacking

to-day, in conjunction the British on both sides of the road between Steenstraete and Dixmude, captured all their objectives and crossed the Steenbeek River, the war office announced to-day. Further progress is being made along

The French made an attack on the Aisne and captured German trenches on a front of one attacks were repulsed.

The statement follows;

"In Belgium, after violent and most thorough artillery preparation, we made an attack at dawn this morning in con-junction with the British army on our right. With superb spirit our infantry made the assault Steenstraete and Dixmude, cap-turing all objectives and crossing the Steenbeek. Our troops are making progress on the right bank in contact with our

tem of trenches on a front of one kilometre, which was held German counter-attacks on our new positions were repulsed easily, and 120 prisoners, one of them an officer, have been counted. In the region of made progress, taking a score

"In the Champagne, and on both banks of the Meuse, heavy artillery fighting continues. We made a surprise attack near Louvemont, taking seven pris-oners. There is nothing of im-

portance to report on the remainder of the front.
"Our bombarding airplanes last night and this morning threw many mombs on enemy establishments, north and east of the Houthulet forest and alo on the railway station at Lichternwald.

"During our attack in the region of Ailles and Hurtebise, our aviators were not deterred by the bad weather from flying very close to the ground as our infantry moved forward, and turning their machine guns on the shelters and reserves of the

PARLIAMENT TO ADJOURN

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Aug. 16. — Parliament was largely attended to-day, it being the last business sitting prior to adjournment until October 16. The full membership was brought out by the announcement that Premier Lloyd George was to make an important speech on the progress the war and the situation in genearl The premier's speech was to be followed by an address delivered by ex-Premier Asquith.

CASUALTIES.

By Courier Leased Wire, Ottawa, Aug. 16—The noon cas ualty list contains 125 names, elever being those killed in action, six died of wounds, one prisoner of war, ten mising, five seriously ill, one died from influenza and 91 wounded.

WEATHER BULLETIN ...Toronto, Aug 16— A shallow



depression not covers the great lakes and St Lawrence valley while an area of high pressure is coming in over Manitoba from the north west. The weather i fair and warm in all the provin-

tions are favor able for thunder storms in Ontario and Quebec.

Partly fair and warm with thunderstorms in many localities. Friday fresh northwest winds, fair and

French Attack in NO OPPOSITION in Belgium in

Socialists Will Be Granted Passports To Go To Stockholm

By Courier Leased Wire.

Petrograd, Aug. 16-The Russian overnment does not desire to place any obstacles against Socialist participation in the Stockholm confer ence, according to statement issued o-day from an authoritative source in regard to the reports in foreign newspapers concerning the government's attitude towards the confer-The statement which is sued through the semi-official news agency says:

"The government considers that the solution of questions affecting war and peace appertains exclusive ly to it in unison with the allic1 countries. The Stockholm confernce, as pointed out hitherto, is one particular political parties, and as uch cannot lay claim to formulating iccisions which bind the government

"The government always has been far from refusing passports to Secialists, believing that questions concrning war and peace may be subnitted for discussion to the Social ist internationale. The prime min-ister and foreign minister have in-formed the allied governments that the provisional government does not consider it desirable to place any obstacles against the participation of ocialists in the conference.

The statement concludes by saying that the government does not deny the political bearing of the confer ence, but holds that decisions formed at it must be of a character be longing to the government.

Haig's Forces Drive Forward on Wide PMFS GRO Front Aided by French Troops; Satisfactory Progress Recorded in the **Ypres Sector**

By Courier Leased Wire.

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 16.---(By the Associated Press)---10 a.m.,---Forces of the Entente allies at daybreak today began another drive against the troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, along a wide front from a point opposite Polygon Wood, east of Ypres, to the left of the French positions on the

In the first onslaught the right flank of the French surged across the Steenbeke River and at the same time the left wing pushed forward correspondingly.

These meagre facts represent the total news at this hour from the zone of the new offensive with the exception that the French already have counted a hundred prison-

War Office Report.

London, Aug. 16.--Troops of the Entente Allies in Flanders attacked the German dier-General Pilsudka, who was articles today on a wide front east and northeast of Ypres in Belgium. The officempting to flee from Poland on a tions today on a wide front east and northeast of Ypres in Belgium. positions today on a wide front east and northeast of Ypres in Belgium. The official report of Field Marshal Haig says that progress is being made.

On the Lens front, where the Canadia ns yesterday captured Hill 70 and made further progress in the environs of the French mining centre, all German counter-attacks, the official statement adds, were repulsed.

The official statement, which is timed 12.11, says: "At 4.45 this morning the Entente allied troops again attacked on a wide front

east and north of Ypres.

Heavy fighting is taking place, three more counter-attacks made by the enemy last night against our positions were repulsed. A hostile concentration in the neighborh ood of Cite St. Auguste was broken up by our artiflery." Americans in Fight.

London, Aug. 16 .--- According to the Daily News some wounded American soldiers from the western front, have just arrived at the hospital at Bath. **Italian Front**

Rome, Aug. 16 .-- The official statement issued today by the Italian War Department says:

Military activity on the entire Austro-Italian front was limited to artillery firing. Nothing important took place.

Peoples Party Exhorts Sev-With Invaders

Cabinet Resigns Owing To Serjousness of Food

Amsterdam, Aug. 16 .- The Kre use Zeitung reproduces an appeal to the Poles by the Polish people's par-ty, exhorting them to cease all relations with the German-Austro-Hun garian occupying forces until Briga

"We will not tolerate the impris-onment of the intrepid fighter for

Cabinet Quits
Helingsfores, Finland, Aug. 16. Disorders occasioned by the scarcity of food have led to a cabinet crisis. The Senators have requested governor-general to transmit their resignations to the provisional government. The governor-general has asked M. Tokoi, vice-president of the president of the diet to form a socjajist cabinet. He has accepted A general strike has been declar-

Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Count Moritz Esterhazy, who since last June has been premier of Hungary, is exhealth, according to a Vienna tele-gram printed in the Vossische Zeit-

Railway Centre in Zava Bombed With Success by Italian Airmen Yesterday

Rome, Aug. 16—The official statement of operations on the Austro-Italian front, issued by the war office to-day says:

"An enemy party which attacked our positions at the head of the Padola valley was repulsed after a heavy hand-to-hand

"The second flight as power-ful as the first was repeated in the afternoon, the operation having as an objective the steel works in the same locality. The works in the same locality. The results were very satisfactory Explosive bombs of medium and large size and also incendiary bombs were dropped, six and a half tons in all and direct hits were obtained on some works while other buildings including the railway station, were set aftre. All our airplanes returned after this most daring operation, which was most difficult owing to the distance to the centre of bombardment."

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.

Vienna, via London, Aug. 16—Four tons of bombs were dropped by airplanes Tuesday morning on the Maritime arsenal at Venice causing a number of confiagrations, according to

number of airplanes attacked the Maritime arsenal at Venice early Tuesday morning.

"Notwithstanding weather conditions, strong gunfire and the enemy's defending aviators, ours met with very good success. We observed from a low altitude good hits by heavy and light bombs of which four tons were dropped. Conflagration were observed.

"Three of our airplanes are missing. The enemy torpedo

"Three of our airplanes are missing. The enemy torpedo unit retreated before our flotfila at Parenzo, a seaport of Austria-Hungary in Istria."

The Austrian war office statement covers the eastern theatre similarly to the German, adding the capture of Baltarotu and Strakani and the Austro-German advance compelled the Russo-Roumanian divisions west of Negrasti-Soveja line to yield.

Reduction of Armaments and Establishment of International Arbitration For Peace

Text of Pope's Note to Belligerents Urges Settlement on Basis of Supremacy of Right

London, Aug. 15 .- (By the Associated Press)—The foreign office to-night issued the French text of the letter from the Pope to the King inclosing a copy of his appeal to the heads of the

belligerent people. "Your Majesty, The Holy Father, anxious to do every-thing he can in order to put an end to the conflict which for the last three years has ravaged the civilized world, has decided to submit to the leaders of the belligerent peoples concrete peace proposals exposed in a document which I have the honor to at-tach to this letter, May God grant that the words of His Holiness will this time produce the desired effect for the good

of the whole of humanity.

"The Holy See not having diplomatic relations with the French Government or with the government of Italy or the United States, I very respectfully beg your majesty to be good enough to have handed a copy of Hig Holiness' appeal to the of the whole of humanity. of His Holiness' appeal to the President of the French republic, to His Majesty, the King of Halvard to the President of the Italy and to the President of the United States. I also beg to add twelve other copies, with the request that your majesty be good enough to send to the nations friendly to the allies with the execution between of Busthe exception, however, of Russia, Belgium and Brazil, to

whom the document has been "In expressing to your majesty my sincere thanks for this

London, Aug. 15.—The text of the papal peace note does not remove the adverse impression produced here by the publication of its summary. On the contrary it strengthens the conviction that the note is inspired by the Central Powers and the opinion is that its proposals are impossible. The editorials express much respect for the Pope and his profession of perfect impartiality, but regard him as unable to appreciate the matter at issue.

The Times says the Allies are bound to reject this plan of settlement which proves more pro-German and more anti-ally even than the summary. The peace, he proposes, would be a German peace and it is impossible to read the statement without a suspicion that the note itself and the choice of the moment of its issue are the outcome of German inspiration. The allies, continues The Times, have the same end in view as the Pope but are convinced that it cannot be attained by the means he advocates but only by a victory in the field.

REPENCH VIEW

FRENCH VIEW Paris, Aug. 15.—Pope Benedict's new peace proposition, The Temps says, shows that the Pontiff is faithful to his principles and is presenting it as a transaction subject to bargaining.

"The intervention of the United States and the failure of the submarine warfare," says The Temps, "have definitely taken from the Hohenzollerns all hope of dictating peace and, under these conditions, the Austrian Government has more than ever reason for desiring an immediate end of the war."

IN ITALY

years with all its horrors. It became even more cruel and extended over the earth, over the sea and in the air, and one saw desolation and death descend upon the cities without defence, upon peaceful villages and on their innocent population, and now no one can imagine how the sufferings of all would be increased and aggravated if other months or, worse still, other

months or, worse still, other years are about to be added to this sanguinary triennium.

Rome, Aug. 16.—The Popes peace appeal will not be published here today as announced, no newspapers appearing owing to the Assumption Day holidays. It will appear on Friday.

extreme kindness, I am happy to take the opportunity to offer you the homage of sentiment, a very profound respect with which I have the honor to sign myself your majesty's very humble and devoted servant. (Signed) GASPARRI."

Past Record.
The appeal follows:
To the leaders of the belligerent peoples:
Since the beginning of our

pontificate the horrors of a terrible war let loose on Europe, we have had in view above everything, three things to pre-

Perfect impartiality toward all Perfect impartiality toward all belligerents as is suitable for Him who is the common father and who loves all his children with equal affection. Continually to attempt to do all the good possible and that without exception of person, without distinction of nationality or religion as is dictated to us by the tinction of nationality or religion as is dictated to us by the universal law of charity which the supreme spiritual charge has confided to us with Christ. Finally as our pacific mission also requires to omit nothing as long as it was in our power, which might contribute to hasten the end of this calamity, by trying to lead people and their leaders to more moderate resolution to hasten a serene deliberation of a

"Is this civilized world to be peace, just and durable. nothing more than a field of death? And Europe, so glorious Whoever has followed our work during those three painful years which have just passed, and so flourishing, is it going as if stricken by a universal madness, to run to the abyss, and to lend its hand to its own has been able easily to recogniz has been able easily to recognize that if we had always remained faithful to our resolve of absolute impartiality and to our attitude of benevolence we have not ceased to exhort the peoples and belligerent brothers again to become brethren, although publicity has not been given to all that we have done to attain this very noble aim.

and to lead its hand to its own suicide?

"In such a terrible situation and in the presence of a menace so serious, we, who have no particular political aim, who do not listen to suggestions or to the interests of any of the belligerent parties, but are solely compelled by a sentiment of our supreme duty as the common father of the faithful, by the solicitation of our children who implore our intervention and our pacifying word.

"Through the voice even of humanity and of reason, we once more emit the cry of peace, and we renew a pressing appeal to those who hold in their hands the destinies of nations. But in order no longer to speak in genthis very noble aim.

Towards the end of the first year of the war we addressed to the nations in conflict, most lively exhortations and more, we indicated the part to be fol-lowed to arrive at a stable and honourable peace for all. But unfortunately our appeal was not heard, and the war continued desperately for another two years with all its horrors. It be-

the destinies of nations. But in order no longer to speak in general terms as the circumstances had counselled us in the past, we now wish to make more concrete and practical proposals and to invite the governments of the belligerent peoples to an agreement upon the following points which seem to be a basis of a just and durable peace, leaving to them the task of analyzing and completing them.

Return of Her Lost Colonies LANGEMARCK Urged

"First of all, the fundamental points must be that the material force of arms be substituted by the moral force of right from which shall arise a fair agreement by all for the simultaneous and reciprocal diminution of armaments according to the rules and guarantees to be established, in a measure neces-sary and sufficient for the main-tenance of public order in each state. Then in the substitution for armies the institution of arbitration with its high pacifying function, according to the rules laid down and the penalrules laid down and the penalties to be imposed on a state
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submit a national question to arbitration or accept its decision.
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munication of the peoples would disappear by assuring, by rules to be fixed later, the true liberty and community of the seas which would lessen the numerous causes of conflict and would also open to all new sources of prosperity and pro-

gress.
"As to the damages to be repaired, and as to the war ex-penses, we see no other means of solving the question than by submitting as a general princi-ple the complete and reciprcal condonation which would be justified moreover by the im-Continued on page four.

IS CAPTURED

London, Aug. 16—Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons to-day that the troops of Field Marshal Haig had captured Langemarck. The Premier said that Field Marshal Haig had telegraph that 1,200 prisoners had been taken and that five guns had been captured by noon to-day. The premier said:

"Germany now is barely able to hold her own—not even that."

EMMELINE AGAIN

London, Aug. 16.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Mel-bourne, says that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette, while atlaide, fough the police, and was arrested. Assemblages in parliament precincts are prohibited.

FRENCH LOSSES

Paris, Wednesday, Aug. 15'—The weekly report of shipping losses gives one steamship of more than 1,600 tons and three of smaller size as having been sunk the week ended August 12 out of 1,010 arrivals and 1,028 clearances at French ports. Five French vessels were attacked unsuccessfully.

LYRIC Theatre, Simcoe

Friday — Saturday Ann Pennington In "The Little Boy Scout"

In 5 acts with others to fill out our usual programme of high class pictures and music

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

Grand Trunk Railway

MAIN LINE EAST MAIN LINE EAST
Estern Standard Time.
2.01 a.m.—For Hamilton, St. Catharines,
Niagara Falls and New York.
6.35 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
6.47 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.
9.30 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and
intermediate stations.

3.46 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

10.02 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

10.25 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

10.26 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port London and Chicago.

10.27 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port London and Chicago.

10.28 p.m.—For London and intermediate being prepared over coals by means of the ancient tripod, and stations.

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE

East.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

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Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.
Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt,
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Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt,
Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

BRANTFORD TILLSONBURG LINE
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South—Arrive Brantford 3.45 a.m.;
5.00 p.m.

G. T. R. ARRIVALS

Main Line

From West—Arrive Brantford 2.01 a.m.;

35 a.m.; 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 10.29 a.m.;

1.57 p.m.; 3.50 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 3.46 a.m.;

9.00 a.m.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m. 6.32 p.m.;

7.32 p.m.; 8.00 a.m.

Buffato and Goderich

From West—Arrive Brantford 10.00 a.m.;

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From East—Arrive Brantford 9.53 a.m.;

8.05 p.m.

W. G. AND B.

8.05 p.m. W. G. AND B.
Frem North—Arrive Brantford a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

T. H. & B. Railway

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14TH, 1917 7.36 a.m. except Sunday.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.
2.47 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

Brantford Municipal Ry.

For Paris-Five minutes after the

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

p.m.; 10.40 a.m.; 11.40 a.m.; 12.40 p.m.; p.m.; 2.40 p.m.; 3.40 p.m.; 14.40 p.m.; p.m.; 2.40 p.m.; 3.40 p.m.; 4.40 p.m.; p.m.; 2.40 p.m.; 7.40 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.; p.m.; 10.40 p.m.; 11.40 p.m.; 12.40

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The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
aeryous system, makes new Blood

Mrs. Reynolds, an aged Goderio lady, has knitted 520 pairs of socks from Feb. 1, 1915, to August 1, 1917 for the soldiers. She knits regularly every week four pairs of socks, a wonderful showing for a blind woman in her 82nd year.

Improvement of Port Dover Harbor Is Mooted By Kitchener

FISHER'S GLEN NEWS Richard Riley, Formerly Of Simcoe, Dead at Arthur

Write Simcoe Agency Box 311 or 'phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions; News items or adver-

(From our own Correspondent) sinco a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal.

10.29 a.m.—For Hamilton and Toronto.
1.63 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto Nitara Falls and East.

4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nitara Falls and East.

1.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nitara Falls and East. Simcoe, Aug. 16. — Kitchener Board of Trade is credited in yesterday's dailies with initiating a movement for the improvement of the improvement o

Through Fishers' Glen wester
There was a big turnout of Walsh people, accompanied by the local brass band, at Fishers' Glen yester
W. Sloan, of Oklahoma.

bacon and eggs made palatable in a similar improvised manner. Porridge Government a Reuter despatch from is always dispensed with on the Peking says, is arranging for the morning of this annual early morn-ing event. Last evening the glow of Asiatic Bank. Five officials of the ing event. Last evening the glow of a second bon-fire must have been noticeable far north of Simcoe. Those about the good old crackling heap were dressed as Indians never were. It was a splendid masquerade. Harry Nelson is picking daily al-

Middleton council paid on Aug. 6th \$250 for sheep killed by dogs. Charlotteville township's total levy for 1917 is \$8,400. This is one of street oiling and watering and tem-idates:

porary repairs. Vittoria police trustees ask for a tions, Toronto and East to Lyn, Ont. special levy of five milis for the vil- and north to Huntsville, Meaford

Delhi is without a meat shop.

Miss Templeton-Armstrong writes the local committee on thrift, to say South.

etc.

August 23rd and 30th from all stations Toronto and West and South. that it will be impossible for her to fill any outside engagements till about the middle of September.

Press Photographs

Mrs. Howard Nelles and four children of Tolodo who have been vis-

ren, of Toledo, who have been visting for some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Innes, left yesterday for home, accompanied by Dr. Nelles, who ame over on Sunday.

of any relative of the late Richard Riley, who died at Arthur, Ont. last Thursday night, after a short illness. Riley came here from St. Thomas three years ago, and had been associated with the local turn with the local turf men since then, as a trainer.
remains were brought remains were brought here and on arrival last Sunday, were quietly interred at Oakwood, in a

plot purchased by a Robinson street No one appears to know much about Riley's past, except that he was for long years a follower of the ring, across the border, and the im-Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.; 8.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 p.m.; 2.00 p.m.; 3.00 p.m.; 4.00 in the eastern states, among those m.; 9.00 p.m.; 10.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; who were connected with the track.

Large quantities of last year's pressed hay are being brought over from Wolfe Island to Kingston for shipment to outside points. The price is around ten dollars a ton. Dozing inmates of the Arlington Hotel, Smith's Falls reading room were distinctly startled one day recently when a runaway horse dashed through the door and stopped, quivering, in their midst.



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Fall Term Opens on Sept. 4th, 1917.

J. H. BOWDEN, Principal.

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 276.

Miss Gertrude Davis has returned to her home in Toronto after spend-ing the past week in the city the guest of wiss Annie Smith, Wel

Miss Pearl Johnson, of Kitchener, spending a short holiday in the

Mrs. M. A. Coler, (nee Gertrude Falls and East.
p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, NiFalls and East.
p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and the same project for some years past.
Walsh Brass Band Re-echoes
Through Fishers' tien

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MANY LINE WEST

CHINA HAVING

London Aug. 16-The Chines

Harry Nelson is picking daily almost two tons of cucumbers from a six acre field on Dr. Burts' farm just shipping is being seized at Canton, Amoy, Swatow, Shanghai and Nanking. The vessels include several warships.

HARVEST HELP EXCURSIONS. \$12.00 TO WINNIPEG

our largest townships. Simcoe has been spending more than this on tickets to Winnipeg on the following

Fare going \$12.00 to Winnipeg and 1-2 cent per mile beyond. Re-furning, 1-2 cent per mile to Win-nipeg and \$18.00 from Winnipeg. Through trains leave Toronto for Winnipeg via Transcontinental route at 10.45 p.m. on dates of excur-

For particulars as to tickets West No trace has yet been picked up of Winnipeg, etc., apply to any f any relative of the late Richard Grand Trunk Ticket Agent, or C. E. Toronto.

The death occurred yesterday of Margaret S. Smyth at her residence 67 Murray street. She had been an invalid for some months and at the end fell peacefully asleep. Mrs. Smyth was a daughter of the late Benjamin Smyth, and sister of the late R. C. Smyth, K.C. She was an active member of St. Jude's church and her kindly and Christian disposition endeared her to all. To her neice Miss Bell who resided with her the deep sympathy of many

BANK OF ENGLAND.

London, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increased, 560,000 pounds; circulation, decreased 322,000 pounds; bullion, increased 241,673 pounds; other securities, decreased, 5,972,000 pounds; public deposits, decreased, 1,956,000 pounds; other

working to finish the centre span of the Quebec bridge struck Monday evening, the foreman having decided

the Quebec bridge struck Monday evening, the foreman having decided to retain one hour's pay for their having left the works five minutes ahead of time. Attempts to settle the trouble are being made, for if the strike should last long, the completion of the centre span would be delayed and in the span is not ready by a certain date to enable the contractors the benefit of the highest fall tide to raise the span in place, if may take mathe another of the centre span in place, if may take method and the contractors of the centre span of the contractors are considered. Consult C.P.R. Agents regarding transportation west of Winnipeg.

Going Dates

August 21st and August 30th—A'l stations in Ontaro, west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Toronto, on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Havelock-Peterborough line, also from stations between Kingston and Renfrew Junction, inclusive, and from stations on Toronto-Sudbury direct line. From stations on Sault Ste. Marie branch. tractors the benefit of the highest fall tide to raise the span in place, it may take months to make another attempt at joining the centre to the two cantilever arms. As it is, the placing of the centre span of the bridge has been set for the third of September next, date of the highest tide.

Transfer time. From stations on Sault Ste. Marie branch. From stations on main line, Beaucage to Franz, inclusive. From stations, Bethany Junction to Port McNicoll and Burketide.

August 23rd and August 30th—

Transfer times the span in place, it inect line. From stations on Sault Ste. Marie branch. From Stations on Sault

CHILD KILLED

By Courier Lessed Wire.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 16.—Chas.
Snelling, a three-year-old child, wandered away from his mother in Dundas yesterday and tumbled off the James street bridge, falling thirty-five feet to the ground. He was instantly killed.

ton and Windsor, Ont., on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Teeswater, Wing-ham, Elora, Listowel, Goderich St.
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AGAINST AIMS OF GERMANY

National Security League In U.S. Drafts A Confession of Faith

TRUE AMERICAN AIMS Hyphenates Challenged To Sign Declaration Against

Fatherland New York World: The National Security League has challenged the German-language newspapers and

the German-American societies to sign a "confession of faith" which reads as follows:

1. I believe that the objects. of America in this war are noble, unselfish, and that they square with the highest aims of

morality and religion.
2. I believe that the aims of Germany in this war are sordid, selfish and opposed to the principles of human liberty.

3. I believe that the statements of the German monarch and of his Prime Ministers as

to German aims and purposes in the war have been false and 4. I believe that the methods sanctioned by the German Gov-ernment and rulers in this war are brutal, barbarous and revolting to civilized thought

5. I believe that the preservation of human liberties and the

ideals of civilization and morality depends upon our victory in this war.
6. I believe we cannot win this war alone and that our own future and all that we strive for is inseparably bound up with

the success of our allies 7. I believe that the peace of the world cannot rest on any and the accomplishment of our objects in the war require the permanent effacement of the present German dynasty and radical changes in the present

system of German Government. 8. I believe that the war must continue until this result is achieved by military victory for ourselves and allies or by revo-lution within the German na-

9. I believe that there can be no qualified allegiance to the United States and the principles for which it is struggling; those who do not support the war whole-heartedly cannot claim to be wholly loyal.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.

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Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and special trains this week is 18.58 per cent; last week it was 17.69 per cent. Rate of discount unchanged, at 5 per cent.

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Two residents of Matilda street, Stratford, report that they have tered by Dr. Rowe, county veterinary dur two hills of potatoes, one of inspector, of Chatham, last week, which had 52 potatoes in it and the The hogs had both cholera and tubother 64.

AUGUST SALE

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Ladies Black Cotton Hose, all sizes, special, pair

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NORSE SHIP SUNK

By Courier Leased Wire, London, Aug. 16 .- According to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen,

The Falkland displaced 4,877 tons gross and was built at Glasgow in 1897. The vessel was owned by a Christiania company.

Available shipping records give a steamer Capella as being 877 tons gross, built at Bergen in 1885. She was owned by a firm in Sandenford.

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It's easy for the man who's rich But I, who write the cheer-up rhyme to talk like seven sages to fellows to brace some aching brother, have coiling in the ditch, long hours for rheumatism half the time, and jumpwegian steamer Falkland has been sunk in the North Sea. Ten persons who ail with itch or mumbs or glan-ders; to tell them that they ought to smile and wave their hats and sunk. The crew was saved.

The Falkland displaced 4,877 tons ed bile is causing pain immortal.

LITTLE COMMONWEALTH Dorest England, Aug. 16—(As clated Press)—Down in Dorset shire there has been established : "Republic" called the "Little Commonwealth" which has its own coin age and which is used as a reforma tory for youngsters from two years of age upward. The experiment has proved a success. The children sen lown there from Metropolitan police courts to reform earned eight to line cents an hour out of which they paid \$2.75 a week for board

and lodgings The Republic has been recognized by the Home Office as a certified re-

EASY WORK.

meagre wages, to tell them that all ing gout the other. So many giving wealth is dross, a frost or pretty in a dvice and optimistic chatter, and near it, that everything's a total loss except a cheerful spirit. Now, I have earned one bone a day, at heavy, them have ever known the lack of grinding labors, so I feel honest ample riches, the toiling for a when I say wise things to toiling wretched bone in quarries, fields and announcement is made by the Nor- neighbors. It's easy for the man ditches. A few of them have been, wegian foreign office that the Nor- who's hale, who ne'er had yellow I ween, from humble homes evicted,

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

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SHIPPING SHARE Amsterdam, Aug. 16-Press)-The Vienna of the Berliner, Tagebla that huge fortunes are bon the Vienna bourse by in shipping shares. These forced up by a group of ' anciers and, as an instance markable rise which has the correspondent says A ericana shares which stoo in April, were quoted at July, while those of other companies are being quot tionately nigh.

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CONSUMPTION

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parilla is so sucatment of catarrh as the best remedy It purifies the druggist for it.

Hot Weather Goods

Crossed Fish Sardines, tin, 20c Boiled Crab, per tin 35c Maple Leaf Salmon, 1/2 s., per Tuna Fish, per tin 30c Aylmer Chicken, per tin .. 45c Creamed Chicken, per tin .. 35c New Lobster, per tin 30c

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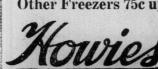
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SHIPPING SHARES.

Amsterdam, Aug. 16—(Assocated Press)—The Vienna correspondent of the Berliner, Tageblatt asserts Mrs. Percy Douglas was taken to of the Berliner, Tageblatt asserts that huge fortunes are being made on the Vienna bourse by speculation in shipping shares. These are being forced up by a group of Trieste fin. anciers and, as an instance of the remarkable rise which has occurred, the correspondent says Austro-Americana shares which stood at 540 n April, were quoted at 1,850 in power, Mr. W. G. Ross, president of July, while those of other shipping the Montreal harbor commission, has

SENATOR SHERMA

Urges Wilson To Confer With Allies For Statement of Peace Terms

FOLLOWS POPE'S LEAD

Other Senators Protest Against Discussion and Urge War To End

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Still another peace resolution made its appearance in the Senate yesterday. It vas offered by Senator Sherman of llinois, Republican, calling on the resident to confer with representatives of the allies with the view to putting before the world the precise terms upon which they would end the war with Germany.

The resolution goes exhaustively be acceptable to America. Among these, as outlined by Senator Sherman, are the restoration of all invaded territory, no indemnity, the guarantee of freedom of the seas after the war, and limitation of armament.

Senator Sherman's resolution, fur-

Senator Sherman's resolution, furthermore, condemns submarine war fare as now conducted by Germany as piracy, and provides that in any future war, civilian, non-combatant population and hospital agencies on land or sea be immune from attack. The rehabilitation of Belgium and other devastated territory, the resolution provides, shall be done at the joint expense of all belligerents sign-

ing the treaty of peace.

Another Illinois View. Washington, Aug. 16.-Senator Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, a strong Harris. Administration supporter, offered a Administration supporter, offered a resolution in the Senate aimed at preventing any move in Congress at this time loking to the affirmation of peace terms upon which America would treat with Germany, and suppressing any further peace talk in the House or Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmott and Mr. and Mrs. 15:10; mixed \$16.70 to \$18.15; heavy, \$16.55 to \$18.10; rough, \$16.55 to \$18.10; rough, \$16.55 to \$16.75; pigs, \$12.00 to \$18.75; bulk of sales \$17.25 to \$18.60; sheep, receipts, \$0.00; market, weak; wethers, \$7.90 to \$11.50; high record; light, \$16.50 to \$18.10; mixed \$16.75 to \$18.10; mixed \$16.75

The Illinois Senator recently had among other things peace was touched upon, the President, it is understood having consideration. derstood, having expressed the opinmature. The resolution offered yesterday, which went over for debate, Henry Phillips. is believed to reflect the sentiment of

the President. Senator Lewis' resolution calls upon Congress to affirm its confidence in the President and to rely upon him to indicate when the time Executive makes that communication to Congress, the resolution provides. Congress shall not make Executive makes that communication to Congress, the resolution provides, Congress shall not make any move toward peace, so as not to employ to the following t move toward peace, so as not to em-

Fight To End. Washington, Aug. 16.-It became known at the Capital last night that Vincent and Mrs. Brenen spent to \$7; lambs \$14 to \$14.50; hogs, Senator King of Utah, who offered Sunday with Lyman and Mrs. Chapfed and watered \$18; calves \$8.00 a resolution in the Senate last Saturday, proclaiming the sentiment of Congress that the war must go on until Germany either is vanquished or makes acceptable peace overtures. Simington.

executive if he favors the passage mer's parents.

of Mr. King's resolution, or that of Miss Cora McIntyre is spending mer's parents.

Miss Cora McIntyre is spending Senator Lewis, or if any other action is wanted. Senator King is actuated by the desire that Congress do nothing that will in any way embarrass spending that will in any way embarrass of the French Receipts.

Merican McIntyre is spending \$18.40; yorkers, \$18.30 to \$18.35; in sin Cleveland U.S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houlding, \$16.25 to \$16.40; stags, \$13.00 to \$14.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts

Mrs. Herbert McIntyre

Senators who participated in the conference leading up to the King entertained frien resolution were Lodge, Pomerene, ham on Sunday. New York and Knox of Pennsylvania. A resolution proposed by Mr. La Follette and favored by himself, by a few of his colleagues and by several pacifist organizations, is said to

BURFORD

Mrs. C. J. Burgis is visiting re-Peterboro, Lakefield atives in Miss Bridgeman of Gobles, visited the Misses Pickham last week.
Mrs. Allen Kneale is visiting her

parents at Vandecar.

Mrs. Torry, Misses Torry of Hamilton, were calling on old friends here

Mr Malcolm is moving back to Scotland Mrs. McLennan has returned from visit to Ingersoll.
Mr. and Mrs. W. McInally spent last week in Paris and Dover.

Mrs. Whitaker is visiting in New Mr Hainey is in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Ellsworth is visiting her

daughter Mrs. McCracken, in Glen-Mr. Harry Smye has purchased a

Ford car.

Mr. Todd is moving into the house left vacant by Mr. Malcolm.

Mr. N. A. McCallum is erecting a cement block office at the G. T. R. yard. The office will be placed close to the walk leading to the station.

Outbreak of war, is back in the city. He has announced his intention of the Marine Mercantile Co. state that there is no foundation that the would be issued in payment of back dividends.

Mercantile Marine: —High office at the Mercantile Mercantile Marine: —High office at the Mercantile Marine: —High office with the city. He has announced his intention of running for the House as a soldiers' that there is no foundation that the would be issued in payment of back. Bethlehem Steel: —The weakness to the walk leading to the station.
Miss Darnby of Drumbo, has been

wisting her aunt, Mrs. Darnby.
Mr. Nevielle of London, is visiting at the home of Mr. Jackson.
A number of lots on the new streets have already been picked up

Hamilton Hospital on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Neill are visting Mr.

A. W. Eddy. SPECIAL DECORATION By Courier Leased Wil

Montreal, Aug. 16.—As a recognition of his services for British sea companies are being quoted propor. been granted the special service decoration of the British navy league.

The Allied Blows



NEWPORT

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Galloway of Beal-

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Smith and Hazel Bellhouse.

Mrs Arthur Roberts has been Arthur Roberts has been her sister, Mrs. William springers \$40 to \$120; sheep, ewes

Mrs. L. Simington has returned to

desires Congress to take.

Clarence and Mrs Wheeler and Hogs—Receipts 500; active and Margaret spent Sunday at the forThe Utah Senator will ask the Margaret spent Sunday at the forstrong. Heavy and mixed, \$18.35 to

SCOTLAND

(From our own correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Winskel, spent last have been inspired by pro-German Thursday in Burford Mrs. Kitchen of Flint, Mich., is influences. visiting her brother, Jno Smith. We are sorry to report Mrs. J. P. ing her sister, Mrs. Rob. Milligan of Edy is quite ill.

Miss Jennie Silverthorne is visit-Brantford. to, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Waugh of Peterborough, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Chas. McCoombs, spent Sunday in Simcoe, visiting his sister A number of the young people held a picnic in Port Dover on Tuesday.

lage intend holding their picnic at Mrs. Adams of Brantford, spent solidated Co. shows net profits for the quarter ending June 30th, 1917, in the village

J. Creelman, D.S.O., who has been at the front with the artillery since the 000,000 to \$50,000,000. outbreak of war, is back in the city.



Celery, 0.05 to 0.08
Turnips, basket0.30 to 0.30
Cabbage, each0.05 to 0.10 Cabbage, dozen0.50 to 1.10

location of the three allied strokes on Wednesday, and also the importance into a statement of terms that would of the Canadian's capture of Hill 70, be acceptable to America. Among just northwest of Lens. This import-

> eached an excellent sermon. The threshing machine is busy

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmott and Mr.

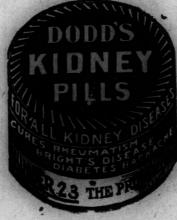
Rev. Mr Vale rendered a very interesting sermon on Sunday after which sacrament was partaken of Brant- to the sacrament was pa

entertained friends from New Dur-

Mrs. Wm. Silverthorne of Toron-

The Sabbath Schools of the vil-

SOLDIER TO RUN. By Courier Leased Wire,
Montreal, Aug. 16.—Lieut.-Col. J.



Cucumberstwo for 5 Vegetable Marrow. ..0.10 to 0.15 quart 0.20 to 0.20 Peas, peck, 0.40 to 0.40

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TORONTO MARKETS

Toronto, Aug 1.6-A good clean-

up of cattle was effected to-day at the Union Stock Yards at steady

prices, Calves and sheep were strong

and hogs and lambs steady. Receipts

172 cattle, 45 calves, 810 hogs, 230

Export cattle, choice, \$11.75 to

\$8.50 to \$10; bucks and culls, \$4

EAST BUFFALO MARKET.

East Buffalo, Aug. 16.—Cattle--

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Cattle receipts,

Rev. James Drew took charge of the Sabbath evening service and

7,000; market, steady; native beet cattle \$8.40 to \$15.00; western steers \$7.15 to \$12.65; stockers and Miss Edna Robinson, who spent the week with her cousins, the Misses Emmott has returned to the city.

Little Miss Bonney of Detroit, is feeders, \$6.10 to \$9.50; cows and heifers \$5.85 to \$12.75; calves,

000; market, strong, top \$18.15, a new high record; light, \$16.60 to

Miss Wilkinson and Miss Danby a conference with the President, and who have been the guests of Rev

BURTCH

is to call upon the President to-day to ascertain what action, if any, he Mrs. James Ferris was calling on Mrs. B. Going last Friday. Receipts 300; steady. Clarence and Mrs. Wheeler and ceipts 100; strong, \$5.00 to \$16.50.

Mrs. Herbert McIntyre 100; active and strong. Lambs, Mr and Mrs. William Franklin, \$10.00 to \$16.50, others unchanged.

MARKETS ATIA GLANCE

NEWS OF THE EXCHANGES.

(Written especially for Brantfor Courier.) Silver—There was another jump in the price of Bar Silver to 86 3-4 cents per ounce. The continual advancing price of silver is causing considerable enquiry for some of the better stocks of Cobalt Silver stocks. McKinley-Darragh, Kerr Lake, Coniagas and Nippissing being among these that are in good demand and, it is considered, by well-posted auth-orities, that these stocks should have a substantial advance in the near fu-

Ray Consolidated:-The Ray Conof \$33,679,898.00.

Midwest Refining:—It is announced that the stockholders of the Midwest Refining Co. at a special meeting held yesterday, voted to in-Mercantile Marine: - High officials

n Bethlehem Steel is said to be caused by rumors of new financing. It is understood that a meeting was held yesterday and that the matter is

to be placed to Mr. Schwab for final decision to-day. Southern Pacific:—It is claimed by officials of this company that the statement, when issued, will show very large earnings.

Hamilton, Aug. 15.—It is understood that the National Steel Car. Co. has recently received a large order from the French and American Governments.

Porcupine Crown—Owing to the excessive shortage of labor and the high prices of operating the Porcupine Crown, directors have decided not to pay any further dividends until the pay and the pay and

til times become normal.

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Thursday Aug. 16th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The Canadians have added to their ments by the capture of Hill 70 in eration. A fair portion of the crop the Lens fighting. The height in already has been harvested, question overlooks the coal city and its previous occupation was of very revelation of growth. Some of the great advantage to the enemy. The yields reported run as high as 70 and taking of the hill defied the efforts 80 bushels to the acre, while 50 and of British troops in 1915 and Gen- 60 are common. The straw is of uneral Haig in his report says that the usual length, but only a little rust defences since then "have been im- is so far reported. The heads as a proved and strengthened by every rule are well filled, but occasional method and device known to our en- complaints of smut are made. The emies." Not only did the boys of the only fear expressed regarding oats is Maple Leaf penetrate the lines of the the possibility of rains "lodging" the foe to the depth of nearly a mile, crop before cutting, owing to the but they also fought off five desper- rather rank growth of straw. Cutting ate counter attacks. It is also satis- has begun in some quarters. factory to know that their losses in Peas are a most promising crop at connection with this magnificent ach- present appearance. ievement were 'comparatively' small. Reports regarding beans run al If the Allies can once regain this the way from poor to promising. region, that fact will release a num- Hay has turned out to be an ex ber of ships now engaged in the cellent crop, being well above the transportation of coal to France,

last week showed a total of fourteen be seen in some fields, the grain vessels of over 1,600 tons and two crops having overtaken the mower under that figure. The falling off as Apples, which did not set heavily, compared with the previous week is dropped considerably during the seven, and the figures are decidedly summer, and will be a poor yield reassuring.

but they cannot be expected to do were available. Von Mackensen's men.

through German sources that a conference of neutral nations is to take crops. Farmers are exchanging work through German sources that a con- in the clearing off of the ripening place in September with Spain, more largely than ever, and their Switzerland, Holland, Norway and wives and daughters are helping with others represented. What they the rush in the fields. More milking should do is to get together against machines are being installed in the the Tenton

THE VATICAN PROPOSAL

posals of Pope Benedict do not find ready for the new fall wheat. any favor with the Allies. The mere restoration of land to Belgium and the other cruelly devastated coun- When it comes to getting there tries will not suffice. There must be the Canadian troops still continue the levy of heavy indemnities and to go ahead without any referendum. other drastic provisos must be enacted if Germany is to be prevented from again ruthlessly imperilling the front worth backing? Well, are they? peace of the world. Then again there is that old score of Alsace and Lorraine to be wiped out. Without propriate the entire harvest of potaany doubt the Teutonic Allies would toes. Probably the eyes of the tubbe mightily pleased to have matters ers will be opened before those of restored as they were before the war the people. but such a thing cannot be for them. They realize now that they have made a mighty hard bed for them- the greatest disappointment over the

cant signs as far as Germany is con- cold haberdashers" have been at it cerned, consists of the fact that again. many of the leading papers of that country have become very critical It is now said Romanoff and famwith regard to the message of the ily have been transferred to a point Kaiser to President Wilson, as dis- in Siberia. The Kaiser's toe hold is closed by Mr. Gerard, the ex-U.S. also weakening. Ambassador to Berlin. They all agree that efforts to explain away the matter have not been a success and criticize the power of the Kaiser to draft such an important state document without consultation with a responsible Minister.

When the papers of the Fatherland commence to question the dicland commence to question the dic-tum of the "all powerful" then in-bad when it comes to cornering the deed the Emperor may begin to get market. It is true that much must some glimmering of the fact that instead of the war precipitated by him, Allies but it certainly looks as if the leading to a personal world domination, it will in reality shatter his leterious basis. own deified standing.

WOULD RETAIN SHIP. Mexico City, Aug. 16—(Associated Press)—A movement has been war was declared. The reaction soon started here to induce the government to forbid the sale of vessels flying the Mexican flag and engaged in commerce to and from Mexican ports and their transfer to other came and the Dominion figures continue to tell a wonderful story. The increase for July is officially reported at alomst one hundred million dolthe removal of these vessels from the Mexican trade would have a detrimental effect on Mexican commer-

A PACIFIST By Courier Leased Wire,

Montreal, Aug. 16.—"Keep your sons at home in time of trouble, do not give those people at Ottawa the opportunity that they wish of putting martial law into effect in Montreal," urged Napoleon Seguin, M.P.P., at a Liberal meeting here.

A large honor roll of members of the motive power and transportation departments of the Grand Trunk, Stratford, who have enlisted for overseas, service has been prepared and contains about 500 names.

THE CROP OUTLOOK This week's report of the Ontario

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Forento Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, H. E. Smallpiece, Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette, Bidg., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative. Most of the fall wheat has been Editorial ... 276 Night ... 452 tal acreage, of course, as previously Business ... 139 Night ... 2056 explained, is smaller than usual. Spring wheat will be above 'its average in yield and in the length of straw, with probably an increased

> acreage as well. Rye has a similar record to that f the fall wheat.

Barley never showed to better advantage, taking quantity and quality already long list of notable achieve- of both grain and straw into consid-

Oat fields, as a rule, have been a

average in yield, and most of the cut The submarine toll of British ships being of good quality. Coils may yet

generally. Pears and plums have Matters on the Roumanian front done somewhat better. Peaches will are no better. The Russo-Roumanian be fair, relatively. Raspberry growforces are putting up a splendid fight ers did well this year where pickers

the whole thing. The Austro-German With harvesting about half forces have occupied the Roumanian through, a keen demand for farm positions on a height west of Ocna, laborers is still on. During the past and there is not much in sight cal- week there has been an improved reculated to seriously stem the tide of sponse from the towns and cities to calls from the farm. Fortunately The announcement is made good harvesting weather has helped dairy districts, and larger field implements are being purchased. Regarding the use of improved mach-Although of course nothing of an inery, one representative stated that official nature has yet been given out he is "snowed under" by requests for it is very clear that the peace pro- the use of the tractor to get the land

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Are those Dominion boys at the

The German authorities will ex-

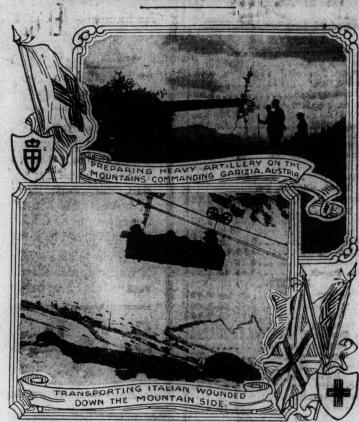
Teuton Socialists are stated to feel selves but they will have to lie on it. fact that the Stockholm conference Meanwhile one of the most signifi- would appear to be wrecked. The "ice

Mr. W. F. O'Connor, cost of living commissioner continues to stay on the job in good style. His latest monthly statement shows an enormous quantity of food piled up in cold storage. That system is all right insofar as it holds produce for stack margin was on a top heavy and de-

Everybody will recall the trade fears which existed in Canada when increase for July is officially reportflags. The originators declare that lars over that of July of 1916 and like period last year is nearly \$290,-000,000. The big growth in exports has been remarkable and there is buoyancy all round.

contains about 500 names.

Mountain Barriers Handicap Italy's Red Cross Workers



battle line where Austria, aided by mountain trails. Intense suffering nature in the ice-bound ramparts of the Alps, has striven to keep free hospitals, miles away, are reached. Italy shut out from enslaved Italy, the Italian Red Cross Society is and the extreme cold, cause many heroically waging its fight for the relief of suffering humanity against diers. Thousands of amputations

But the task of caring for the Italian wounded camong the unstable snows and mountains of the Seriptions. Campaigns will be conducted during August and September.

Every dollar given to the Italian

odds far greater than those surmounted by the Red Cross banner-bearers on other Allied battle fronts.

On the western front the autoful for orphans of fallen Italian mobile ambulances quickly speed soldiers ask of their Canadian ally back the wounded from the front lines. Likewise medical attention this appeal Southern and Western and hospitals are near at hand for Ontario have fixed a goal of \$100,the Russians on the Eastern battle | 000 to be raised by popular sub-

stable snows and mountains of the Alps is almost inconceivable. Often Red Cross Society will shorten the the sufferers must be transported in box-like cars sliding on overhead cables or even lowered by ropes down the mountain sides. On snow sledges or by burrow back are efficient fighting forces—thus hasthe most common methods of carry- tening the war's end.

ARMAMENTS

(Continued from Page One.) mense benefit to be derived from disarmament, so much so that one will understand the continuation of a similar carnage solely for reasons of an economic order.

Territorial Changes "If, for certain causes, there exist particular reasons, they would deliberate upon with jus tice and equity, but these pacimense advantages to be derived from them, are not possible without a reciprocal restitution of the territory at present oc-

"Consequently, on the part of Germany, the complete evacuation of Belgium with the guarantee of her full political, military and economic independence towards if.

"As regards the territorial questions, as for example those which have arisen between Italy and Austria, and between Germany and France, there is reason to hope that in consideration of the immense advantages of a durable peace with disarmament, the parties in con-flict would wish to examine them with a conciliatory disposition, taking into consideration as we have said, formerly the aspirations of the peoples and their special interests and of

the general welfare of the great human society. "The same spirit of equity and justice ought to be follow-ed in the examination of other territorial and political ques-tions, notably those relative to Armenia and the Balkan states and territories, making a part of the ancient kingdom of Potraditions and sufferings which it has endured, especially during the present war, ought to conciliate the sympathies of nations.

"Such are the principal bases whereon we believe the future organization of the people ought to be built. They are of a nature to render impossible the return of similar conflicts, and to prepare a solution of the econ-offic question so important for



the future and for the material well being of all belligerent

L'Envoi

"Therefore, in presenting to you, who direct at this hour the destinies of the beligerent na-tions we are animated to see them accomplished, to see thus the conclusion at an early date of the terrible struggle which more and more appears a useless massacre.

"The whole world recognizes that the honor of the armies of both sides safe. Incline your cars therefore to our prayer. Accept the fraternal invitation which we send you in the name of the Divine Redeemer, the Prince of Peace. Reflect on your grave responsibility before God and before man.

"On your decision depends the repose and destiny of innumerable families, the life of thousands of young people, in a word the happiness of a people for whom it is your absolute duty to obtain their welfare.

"May the Lord inspire your decision in conformity to His very Holy will. May God grant that while meriting the applause of your contemporaries you will also obtain in the future generations a splendid name of pacificators.

"As for us, closely united in prayer and penitence with all those faithful souls which sigh for peace, we implore for you the light and counsel of the Di-Signed) "Benedict," at the Vatican, August 1.

American View. Washington, Aug. 16-The text of Pope Benedict's peace note received here early to-day in cabled dispatches from London, discloses that it does not differ from the unofficial outline previously requived. The foundation stones of the Pope's proposals for ending the world war are reduction of armaments, freedom of the settlement of all international disputes by arbitration and that there shall be no retailiatory struggle for economic world supremacy after the

Publication here to-day of the text of the Pope's proposal gave officials and allied diplomats opportunity to make a closer study of the Vatican's peace move than was from the advance outline.

Officials while evincing much interest refrained from making any com-ment pending receipt of the official text of the Pope's communication nor would they intimate the nature of the reply to be sent the Vatican.

The text of the communication serrice text of the communication served to strengthen the prevalent opinion that there is no likelihood of the proposals being accepted in their present form. That public opinion in the allied countries, insistent on a favorable decisive culmination of hostilities will sense the offer to be hostilities will cause the offer to be rejected was generally conceded here. Action to put into effect plans of leaders to forestall any attempt at open discussion of peace in the Senate appeared imminent when that body convened to-day. Present plans call for executive sessions to consider closing the doors for peace debute. Senators of the so called pacifist group were expected to approse fist group were expected to opp

BEEFLESS DAYS NOW IN EFFECT

Order In Council Brought Into Effect By Extra Issue of Gazette

PENALTIES SEVERE

Violation Of Restrictions Will Bring Exemplary Punishment

Ottawa, Aug. 15-An extra issue of the Canada Gazette bringing into effect the order-in-council, regulating eating places, was publish-

The order-in-council passed at the request of the food controller, pro-hibits the serving of beef and bacon on Tuesdays and Fridays and at more than one meal on any other day. Substitutes such as corn bread, oat cakes, potatoes etc., must be provided at every meal at which white bread is served. The use of wheat in the distillation or manufacture of alcohol is prohibited except for manufacturing of munitions purposes, and then only after obtaining a license from the food controller.

Heavy Penalties.
Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the regulations. Proprietors, managers and employees of public certific places are likely lic eating places are liable upon sur mary conviction, for the first offense to a penalty not exceeding \$100 and not less than \$25 and for each sub-sequent offense to a penalty not ex-ceeding \$500 and not less than \$100 or to imprisonment for any three not exceeding three months or to both fine and imprisonment.

Any person violating any of the provisions regulating the use of distillation or manufacture of alcohol is liable upon summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding five thousand dollars.

The regulations go into effect with he gazetting of the order-in-council to-day. Copies of the order can be secured from the food controller's of-

Kerensky's Denial London, Aug. 16.—A despatch the Daily Mail, from Petrograd, says that Premier Kerensky denicd that he told Albert Thomas, Socialist member of the French War Couneil, that he personally opposed the ockholm Socialist conference. On the contrary he thought it very important, though it would have been ore important if held when the Russians were advancing, instead of nder present conditions. He de clared that any opposition by the allied governments and any difficuljes put in the way of the delegates was simply playing into the hands of then outlines the government's at

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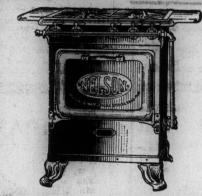
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120 MARKET STREET

STATUTE LABOR.

Returns for the township of labor have been made muc promptly this year than for and the township clerk was busy yesterday receiving the that have been filled out winecessary information.

FALSE ALARM

Dense volumes of smoke flames were seen rising Market Square at an early ho morning. Hopes, perhaps, rep the breasts of some citizens the city hall was yielding up its the flames, but upon investigation was found that the fire was in a small pile of waste pap was being burned by the ca of the venerable building.

CUTTING IT OUT

A vigorous system of ce has been adopted by the ner sian government. The offending of letters leaving Russia w merly blackened over with pe the censor, but now the rul more rigid, and these lines out of the letter. Mr. Peter of this city, receives letters his daughter in Petrograd, an noticed the change with som grin, as often large parts of are cut out of the letter ent

RETURNED SOLDIERS

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POLICE COURT

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CUTTING IT OUT

A MILK BATH.

A vigorous system of censorship A per adopted by the new Russian government. The offending parts of letters leaving Russia were formerly blackened over with pencil by merly blackened over with pencil by more the rules are more person, but now the rules are more person, but now the rules are more person and bottles were scattered many incomplimentary for such purpose, will be here before anyhing had been accomplished. Many uncomplimentary for such purpose, will be heard in the chambers of the board dols, George Verity.

Boys, 8 to 10 years—Charles at Toronto on Friday, August 24th, at half past ten in the morning. Adoptive to this effect has been received by W. T. Henderson, city solicitor.

Throwing the ball contest, ladies—Throwing the laties—Throwing the latie has been adopted by the new Rus-

POLICE COURT

Fines aggregating \$14 were col- TRADES CONGRESS lected in the police court this morning from eight bicyclists who pre-fer the sidewalk to the road. This pointed delegates to the Trades Conjustice to a considerable degree. Those who dropped their superfluous change in the treasury box this morning were Gerald McIntyre, R. Silverthrone, Ross Cooper, Thos. Bloomfield, Kenneth Tench, George Hind, Charles Kratzmier and Hugh Clement. Albert Amos also appeared charged with a breach of the bicycle by-law, but was warned and allowed by-law, but was w



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THE MARKET Dense volumes of smoke and flames were seen rising from the Market Square at an early hour this morning, and while the buyers were none too plentiful, prices remained Market Square at an early hour this morning. Hopes, perhaps, reposed in the breasts of some citizens that the city hall was yielding up its life to the flames, but upon investigation it was found that the fire was located in a small pile of waste paper that was being burned by the caretaker

more rigid, and these lines are cut Milk cans and bottles were scattered

more rigid, and these lines are cut out of the letter. Mr. Peter Noble, of this city, receives letters from his daughter in Petrograd, and mass and the content of the letter entirely.

SOFTBALL

A softball team from the Knights are cut out of the letter entirely.

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Blind horne race, ladies and Brown.

Blind ho the championship.'

Unlike other cities, none of the inpractice is providing quite a revenue gress convention, to be held in Otlately, and has swelled the coffers of tawa in September of this year. This Bloomfield, Kenneth Tench, George Albert G. Brown was selected as al-

MARTY MISSING

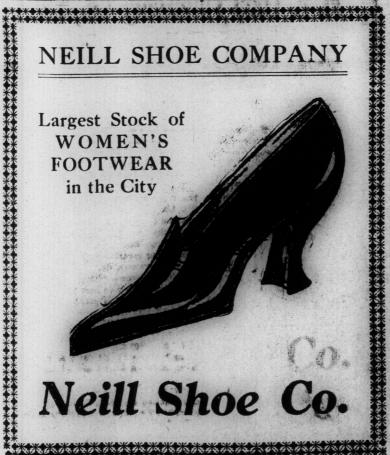
as it may seem, the ostentatious, noisy, Marty Killillea, always in the limelight has disappeared. The former Hamilton infielder, and latterly with the Buffalo Internationals, was sent from Buffalo to the Springfield club of the Eastern league some time ago but as yet has failed to put in an appearance. He cannot be located, and has been placed on the suspended list by Manager Jack O'Hara.

Week nas captured a huge turtle from the waters of the canal, would continue. Yesterday afternoon pedestrians were surprised to see a threatened with destruction yester-day afternoon when some grass in an adjacent field caught fire. Chief aid of chemicals, extinguished the bilaze in the nick of time to prevent it spreading into the grain field owned to the suspended list by Manager Jack O'Hara.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The Cainsville Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Aug. 7th at the home of Mrs A. B. Rosepart to enjoy the splendid program given by our Junior members, present to enjoy the splendid program given by our Junior members. The meeting opened by singing "The Mape Leaf," with Mrs. Geo. Fox in the chair. The program consisted of the following numbers. Solo by Miss Grace Burke; paper on "Girl's, Posibititles" by Mis Ruth Sumler. And instrumental solo by Miss Gladys Tottle. A paper on "Canadam Trees and Flowers" by Miss Marion McCann; solo, by Master William Fox, paper "Canada triflling her duty" by Miss Eleanor Fox; duet by Miss. Eleanor Fox; duet by Miss Elean stitutes at Mrs. F. W. Sumler's.



COLBORNE STREET S. S. **EXCURSION**

The annual picnic of Colborne St. Methodist Church Sunday School ATUTE LABOR.

SHELL SHORTAGE.

The shortage of shells has caused a lack of employment at the Dominion Steel Products factory in the township clerk was kept y esterday receiving the forms have been filled out with the ssary information.

SHELL SHORTAGE.

The shortage of shells has caused a lack of employment at the Dominion Steel Products factory in the Holmedale for a week or so past. The supply has now been remedied however and one shift will resume work on Monday of next week.

Methodist Church Sunday School took place yesterday to Monawk Park, where an enjoyable afternoon was passed by all in sports and sames, followed by supper. The list of prize winners is as follows:

Girls race, 3 to 6 years.—Levine Martin, Anna Williams, Helen Martin.

Boys, 3 to 6 years—Robert Lin-scott, George Huff, Gordon Hendrich. Girls, 6 to 8 years-Elsie Drone, Helen Linscott, Ethel Winter, Dor-

posed of for 20 cents a dozen, but as it was the first of the season was of rather inferior quality.

Halstead.

Girls, 10 to 13 years—Daisy Smith, Marjorie Huff, Irene Searle.

Boys, 10 to 13 years—Allan Kaulman, Fred Jones, Howard Winter.

Girls, 13 to 16 years—Mary Smith,

Lively battles are promised for the baseball fans of the city on Satrepresent the local unions. Delegate urday afternoon when the two munitions teams of the city league will double header.

FOOD AND FUEL BY-LAW The application of the City of tain age. This matter has been dealt Brantford for the approval of the With before, but continued disregard Ontario Railway and Municipal Association of the city's by-law to deal in fuel and food and to porcov thorities.

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SOME TURTLE.

The absence of bacon and beef from the menu would not worry the epicure if the performance of a young lad who two days in succession this week has captured a huge turtle from the waters of the canal, would continue. Yesterday afternoon pedestrians were surprised to see a young lad willing and of exceedingly pro-Ger-

a very pleasant and profitable meeting to a close, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. At our September meeting we are looking forward to a visit from the lambs and 12 lambs. A few days ago he was offered \$132.00 for the lambs are looking forward to a visit from the lambs and has since sold the six fleeces for the Grand View and Terrace Hill Interest Mrs. F. W. Sumler's. canon however in four months.

Canon Howitt Ill

Local Orangemen, and especially those members of the Royal Black Preceptory who attended the special service held in the Orange Hall, Hamilton, will regret to hear of the illness of the Bev. Canon Howitt, who preached on the occasion of the visit of the Brantfordites to the Ambitious City. Canon Howitt, who is over sixty years of age, has been visit of the disease has overcome him temporarily, at least. His conditions is reported as serious.

Canon Howitt in an automobile, and extinguishing the lights on their car, picked up the silent policeman and carried it away witnessed the incident and reported the matter to the police. In remarking about the theft this morning. Chief Slemin said, "To save trouble for themselves, I would like then to return the sign. It is placed there for the benefit of the general public and is the property of the police commissioners. We have an idea of the identity of the transgressors and will take action unless the sign is returned."

Canon Howitt, Mrs. Comogther; Mr. and Mrs. Clayden; Mrs. Raymond; uncle

G. D. Smith

Prominent citizens, city officials, friends and relatives of the late George D. Smith, were present at his funeral in large numbers yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Edward F. Stewart, 69 Mary Street, to Greenwood cemetery, and among many visitors from outside points was Mrs. Mosher of London, a niece of the deceased. Services of a particularly impressive nature were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Machine in four mond; uncle

Canon Howarth, Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs. W. D. Scott; Mrs. Fred Hamel Master Winton Howarth; Mrs. Cayden; Mr. and Mrs. Clayden; Mr. and Mrs. Clayden; Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs. W. D. Scott; Mrs. Fred Hamel Master Winton Howarth; Mrs. Comogther; Mr. and Mrs. Clayden; Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs. Comogther; Mr. and Mrs. Cayden; Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs. W. D. Scott; Mrs. Fred Hamel Master Winton Howarth; Mrs. Cayden; Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs. Cayden; Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs. Cayde

ARM CRUSHED.

When a heavy shell weighing about two hundred and fifty pounds rolled off a beach at the Dominion Steel Products munitions factory yesterday, the arm of Belso Regeone, a foreigner residing on Greenwich Street was badly crushed. The unfortunate man had been engaged in an operation on the shell ed. The unfortunate man had been and that in any cases of doubt as to the age of the candidate, proof is the extract from camp orders regarding the enlistment of youths of uncer-tain age. This matter has been dealt

Trades and Labor Again Voices Demand To The Council

The election of officers of the Trades and Labor Council for the year of 1917-18 was again deferred last night when only nine delegates attended the meeting. The election will probably take place

tion will probably take place at the next meeting, on September the 3rd. Last night's meeting dragged out and only routine matters and minor business were considered.

The most important matter discussed was the delayed action of the city fathers in examining the report of the committee appointed to investigate the high cost of living, and it was felt that unless the city council immediately considered the recommendations contained in the report of the committee, the winter would be here before anyhing had been ac-

To allow those of their employes who wish to assist the farmers in bringing in their crops the Paterson Biscuit factory of this city have closed their doors for one week. About thirty-five employees have enlisted as soldiers of the soil.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

An automobile accident that would have probably resulted in death had the car been proceeding at anything but a slow rate of speed occurred on Dundas street late yesterday afternoon, when Gordon Cowborough and to take some concrete action on a little lad of about five years of each and every recommendation in a little lad of about five years of age ran in front of a passing automobile. He was struck by the fender and knocked to the ground, beling heally are about the act and every recommendation in the interests of the citizens and out of courtesy to the committee."

Delegate Kyte thought that there was not sufficient accommodation in der and knocked to the ground, was not sufficient accommodation in large badly cut about the head face, arms and legs. He was taken to his home, where Dr. Marquis was summoned to attend to the injuries.

was not sufficient accommodation in the city council chamber for the benefit of the public. When question-benefit of the public, when distinct the city council chamber for the city council chamber for the benefit of the public. When question-benefit of the public, was not sufficient accommodation in the city council chamber for the city chamber for the city cha

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Sprays Aunt and Uncle; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frank, John and Florence Mc. Donald; Mrs. A. Howarth, Mrs. W. D. Scott; Mrs. Fred Hamel, Master



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serious wanding of another Six Na. in the storm here yesternay. He was The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparlih which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and over-comes that tired feeling.

Serious wanding of another Six National base of an another Six National base of the sustained gun shot wounds in his pitchfork in his hand when struck. The body will be removed to Toronto to to-day.

COMING EVENTS

WATCH THE BIG SPLASH put up by the Great War Veterans Association on Labor Day. Watch it.

A. R. CLUB Men rejected for overseas, be sure and attend meeting August 17th at 8 p.m. in Board of Trade Rooms, Temple Bldg.

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SMYTH-In Brantford at her resi- the front attacked, our troops ad-

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Yesterday afternoon the Ladics Aid of the Presbyterian Church, held their annual picnic on the beautiful THE ONTARIO RAILWAY their annual picnic on the beautiful grounds of the Misses James, Jane W. Gross, head of the Dominion Um-AND MUNICIPAL BOARD

In the Matter of the application of and during the afternoon two quilts Tuesday night. Late yesterday In the Matter of the application of the City of Brantford, under Paragraph 39 (a) of Section 399 of "The Municipal Act," as enacted by Section 12 (2) of "The Municipal Act," as enacted by Section 12 (2) of "The Municipal Act," for the approval by the Board of its proposed By-Law No. 1419, to borrow \$50-000 on debentures to buy and sell APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING.

Tuesday night. Late yesterday he Heline Zimmerman stands alone as a star among the third basemen, unicipal Act," as enacted by Section 399 of "The Municipal Act," as enacted by Section 12 (2) of "The Municipal Act," as enacted by Section 12 (2) of "The Municipal Act," for the approximate the past four months the following building permits were issued in the town by Inspector George Wheeler.

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day, the Twenty-fourth day of August, A.D., 1917, at the hour of half past ten o'clock in the forenoon, at its chambers in the Legislative Buildings, Toronto, to hear all recommendations and wells office on Spruce street, to cost \$150.

Cost \$800. Mr. A. G. Grieve, a one-storey brick residence on Alexander street, to cost \$2,000; Messrs. Taylor and Wells office on Spruce street, to cost \$150.

Month of May—Penman Mag. Gr. Buildings, Toronto, to hear all parties interested in and supporting or

Troops of the Dominion Push on to Noted Coal Centre After Completing Capture of Hill 70; Losses Comparativly Small, Majority Shrapnel Wounds

London, August 16.—Canadian troops are to-night in close grip on the western part of the city of Lens itself, following a brilliant morning advance whereby the Canadians captured Hill 70, a for-

midable defence works, and then swept on north-west of Lens.

With only slight casualties to the Canadians enemy positions were occupied on a front of two miles to a depth of about a mile. Five German counter-attacks were successfully repulsed. Several hundred German prisoners are beginning to arrive in the collection

Sir Douglas Haig's report of the brilliant achievement reads:
"This morning Canadian troops stormed German positions south
and east of Loos on a front of two miles. The formidable defences
on Hill 70, which resisted our attacks in the battle of Loos in September, 1915, and had since been improved and strengthened by every method and device known to our enemies, were carried by as-

"After storming the enemy's first the collecting station yesterday af ine trench system on the whole of ternoon." dence 67 Murray street on Wed-nesday Aug. 15th., Margaret S. Jences of Cite St August, penetratfences of Cite St. August, penetrat-Smyth. Funeral private, Aug. 17th. ing the German positions to a depth of about a mile. Besides the elabor-

ate series of trench lines and strong points forming the defences of Hill 70, the villages of Cite St. Elizabeth, lite St. Emilie and Cite St. Laurent.

ter-attacks were repulsed by our in-fantry or broken up by our artillery. One of these was carried out by

Laurent, was faunched at 8.30 a.m. on that part of the front to the west of Lens.

The assaulting waves included men ful counter-attacks were heavy.

MRS.GEO.MUMA

Funeral of Old Drumbo Re-

sident Took Place From

Paris

LADIES AID PICNIC

Building Permits Issued Re-

cently Showed Paris

Progressing

LAID TO REST

Detailed Stor By STEWART LYON Canadian Press Correspondent With

the Canadian Forces. Canadian Headquarters in France, Aug. 16.—In the final phase of the Aug. 16.—In the final phase of the battle of Lens which was begun this east of Loos and regarded as the morning at dawn, the Canadian key to Lens from the artillerist's trating a portion of our trenches he troops stormed Hill 70, the historic point of view, and Cite St. Laurent. ground east of Loos, and also Cite the suburb of Lens. To secure these as well as the Base Wood and the swestern half of the Hugo Wood are now in our possession. All our objectives were captured. Our casualjectives were captured. Our casual-had been arranged to take place after the capture of Hill 70 and St. "During the day five hostile coun- Laurent, was launched at 8.30 a.m.

The assaulting waves included men roops of the division of Prussian from all parts of the Dominion. The Guards. The enemy's losses, both war-worn veterans among them who from our attack and his unsuccess- answered the first call in 1914 were tion of wires under these conditions mingled with the recent drafts from was very difficult and it was recog-"The number of prisoners captur- the base and whose first action it nized that here, if anywhere, the as-

ed has not yet been ascertained, but was.
282, including 15 officers, reached All alike went forward with irregoing.

prise six steamers and five sailing vessels, one of the lat-

will be much missed in town.

UMBRELLA MAKER DEAD

brella Company, was missing all

sistible ardor over the most difficult ground, driving the enemy back be-

portion of those hit have shrapnel wounds that are not serious. The entire attack was pushed home with irresistible dash over ground that had

Attacked in Crescent Form

Loos lay within our lines about half a mile west of the jumping-off trench. The chief objective of the aseasterly being about fifteen hundred yards to a point between Hill 70 and St. Laurent, where machine guns were known to have been installed behind recently-constructed wire entanglements, woven in and out among the debris of rows of miners' houses. The detection and destrucsaulting troops would have hard

Star Backstop ITALIAN LOSSES. Rome Aug. 16—The Italian merchant marine losses for the week ending August 12, com-

ter being above 100 tons. Five hundred and fifty vessels of all nationalities, of a ton age of 339,245 entered port, and 509 of a tonnage of 414,775 left. performers—which boasts the same number of high-class stars—men who

xcel day in and day out.

The White Sox have Ray Schalk; The White Sex have Ray Schalk; the Athletics Schang; Thomas is with the Red Sox; Walters though a youth, is making baseball history for the Yankees; Lew McCarty is one of the greatest ball players in the big leagues Bill Rariden is still a star; Frank Snyder of the Cardinals is the particular bait of every big league tion. of considerable ability in the development of stage entertainments. Much dissatisfaction is felt in town | at the irregular time system carried out on the Lake Erie and Northern

and always took an active part in the Master's work. Her husband predeceased her some 12 years ago. The following are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother: Mrs. Thomas Grigg and Miss Nellie Muma, Paris; Mrs. M. Innes, Drumbo; Mrs. A. Ardiel and Miss B. Ardiel are the guest of Mrs. Wm. Norris. Miss Ida Sewell left yesterday to spend her holidays at Buffalo and Crystal Beach.

Mrs. S. C. Neil of Detroit is renewing old acquaintances in town.

Miss Elliott is spending her vacation at Orillia, with her sister, Mrs. and men in their class. First base stars usually pause when comparisons are made with Sisler and Chase. Jake Daubert is about the only one who approaches and he has a lot to perform before he attains the all around the stars used to the stars of the st form before he attains the all around excellence of Chase and Sisler. Mrs. G. Hall, of Brantford, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

Miss Elliott is spending her vacation at Orillia, with her sister, Mrs. Wm. McLarty.

the best part of it.

There are many many shortstops—stars that can field, but can't hit. Bancroft, Fletcher, Maranville,

St. of third oasemen which gives the catching staffs the edge. Any ball club has two catchers—usually three. But the average is some higher for

be figured with the others. Pitchers although greatly overworked, was are so plentiful on the clubs that a counted the best pitcher in the Instar or so is the rule rather than the

more acknowledged fine catchers and good ball players in other positions.

There is not another position—not even the outfield with its surplus of EXHIBITION

Second base isn't a comparison with the catchers. Eddie Collins Buck Herzog and Jack Barry are hogging will be in attendance.

stars among catchers than in any other department.

The pitchers, of course hardly can the Grays, Bader reports to the Grays, but Cooney will finish the season with the Grays, Bader reports to the Grays, but Cooney will finish the season with the Grays, Bader reports to the Grays, but Cooney will finish the season with the Grays are all the gray but the

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Russians Repel Teutons From Trenches In Kredcheni Region

London, Aug. 15.—The Roumanian Press Bureau an-nounces that King Ferdinand and the Roumanian Govern-ment are still at Jassy, North-

Petrograd, Aug. 15—Austro-Ger-man forces, after a series of battles yesterday occupied the Russio-Rou-manian positions on a height west of Ocna on the Roumanian front, says Save in he hard struggle to the to-day's official statement issued by east of Hill 70 our losses have been relatively small, when the far-reaching effect of the victory gained is taken into account. A very large proposition of Kerdcheni, but after were driven out by a counter-attack. The driven out by a counter-attack. The text of the statement reads: "Western front-Fusillades were

more animated in the direction of

resistible dash over ground that had been plowed with heavy shell by the Canadian gunners working to the limit of their endurance for over three weeks. The advance took place on a front of 4,300 yards from chalk pits midway between Hulluch and Loos, southerly to Lens.

More animated in the direction of Vilna and Tarnopol.

"Roumanian front—In the region of Ocna the battles continued with less intensity. The enemy after a series of attacks, succeeded in occupying one of the heights seven versts west of Ocna.

"An enemy attack in the region of the valley of the River Casinnuity."

of the valley of the River Casinnuli was repulsed by the Roumanians. "In the direction of Fokshani, the enemy yesterday made no attack.
"In region of Kredcheni, the enemy launched an energetic attack against our positions, but after pen-

attack an dthe situation was restor-Enemy Claims, 3,000 Rrisoners. Berlin, Aug. 15—Austro-German orces in the lowlands of the Sereth River, on the Roumanian front yes terday stormed the bridgehead at Baltaretu, on the west bank of the river, according to the official statement issued to-day-by the German General Staff. The Russians and Rou-

manians lost on the Sereth and in the mountains, the statement adds, more than 3.000 prisoners Troops under Field Marshal von Mackensen are pursuing the retreating Russo-Roumanian forces in the mountain land on both sides of the River Putna, On the fringe of mountains, the Teutons yesterday captured Straoani, northwest of Pantziu.

The German General Staff reports that the Russians and Roumanians Eleven catchers in the big leagues, almost one for every club, enjoy the reputation of being stars of the first water. In addition, there are several Austro-German troops have pushed

THE GRAND TRUNK AT TORONTO EXHIBITION Trunk exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, which

Paris, Aug. 16.—(From our own correspondent)— The remains of Mary Jane Waugh, widow of the late George Muma, were laid to rest in the family plot at Windfall cemetery, Drumbo, yesterday afternoon. The deceased was born at Drumbo 73 years ago, and had resided there most of her life, but for the past six months had lived in town with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Grigg, Main street. She had been alling for some weeks and passed peacefully away on Monday morning. The late Mrs. Muma was a faithful member of the Methodist Church, Drumbo, and always took an active part in the Master's work. Her husband predeceased her some 12 years ago. The following are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother: Mrs. A rdiel and Miss. B Ardiel and Miss. B Ardiel and Miss. B Ardiel and Miss. Nelle Muma, Paris;

at the irregular time system carried out on the Lake Erie and Northed Railway. For sometime past it has been almost impossible to make connection with other roads owing to the Lake Erie. Mrs. Water and Lext work to the lateness of the train service on the Lake Erie.

Mrs. Robert Waterland (nee Margaret Kelly) of Detroit, is visiting with relatives is in town.

Misses Iola Daniels—and Etta Wentworth, are holidaying at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and family, of Trenton, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Mabel and Vera Ferguson are holidaying at London.

Miss Beatrice Hicks, has returned home after an enjoyable holiday spent at Hamilton.

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Miss Bessie Helliker has left to spent two weeks at Port Dover.

Mrs. A. Ardiel and Miss B. Ardiel resentatives competent to give all information concerning the territories

BASEBALL FLIES

Larry Lajoie and his men will invade Baltimore to-day for the final Hornsby and Bush predominate.

Heine Zimmerman stands alone as kept Hearne on the bench yesterday eastern series of the season. Larry

report to Boston just as soon as Bader reports to the Grays, but Cooney will finish the season with ternational League.



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LADIES' SKIRT.

By Anabel Worthington.



A clever way to use remnants in a really up to date skirt is suggested in No. 8383. This season it is quite permissible to combine two entirely different materials, and the fashion dictators are advocating such odd combinations as pongee and gingham, silk and serge, taffeta and organdy, &c. The model shown here has two gores with a curved division just below the hips, which gives the barrel effect. The skirt is gathered all around to the slightly raised waistline. A plaid taffeta with dark blue ground combined with navy blue French serge makes a very attractive appearance.

The two-gored skirt pattern, No. 8383, is cut in five sizes, 24 to 32 inches waist measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 2 yards. As on the figure, the 24 inch size requires 11/8 yards 36 inch plaid material and 21/2 yards 36 inch plain material. To obtain this pattern send ten cents to the office of this publication.

DOMINION STEEL **BEAT LONDON T**

Munition Men Rallied i Seventh, Breaking By Scoring 7 Runs

GAME POORLY PLAY McElvie Quits Domi Steel To Play For B Labels

The Dominion Steel yesterd ternoon snatched victory from rallying after the London Bl is had gained a two run l doubling the score on their When the visitors ca score, the munition men set mei d Gadsby, ex-Canadian l rom the box, and mauled th also of Canadian league me nuch the same manner, piling total of seven runs for the i Venning, the first man to bat w when Delaney pulled a boot; ley, by a fine spurt of speed, be a bunt and took second on throw to the first sack. Henry owed with a two bagger, and Sears with a single, the latter forced by Jefferies at second man reached first on a fielders' which failed in its purpose, len was safe on McElvie's Eddie Sears and Smith both through with singles, the latte ishing stealing second, while Ve ent out at first.

McElvie, who has jumped Steel Products, appeared in for the visitors, and was panned from the home bench stands. He pulled a boot base, and twice fanned, the formances eliciting hearty He was later ditched from first to centre field, Gadsby ass charge of the initial sack. S hayes replaced Jeffries in the fanning on his only trip to the

Armstrong, c. Gadsby, p,cf., 1b 4 McKelvie, 1b., cf.

Venning, rf., 2.B. 3 Bradley, cf. Henry, s.s.



THE MUSE

"I says to Fred, you be carel boy, when yer shooting a 'u shootin' a thousand?"

Mrs. Green (a well info

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DOMINION STEEL BEAT LONDON TEAM Munition Men Rallied in th Seventh, Breaking Tie By Scoring 7 Runs

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24 to 32 inches waist lower edge of skirt the figure, the 24 inch ds 36 inch plaid ma

GAME POORLY PLAYER McElvie Quits Dominion

Steel To Play For Blue Labels

after the London Blue Labthe munition men set to with the munition men his successor, Ernie Dinsmore Canadian league memory, in the same manner, piling up a of seven runs for the innings. ng, the first man to bat was saf. Delaney pulled a boot; Bradby a fine spurt of speed, beat out bunt and took second on a poor brow to the first sack. Henry folwed with a two bagger, and Frank orced by Jefferies at second. Till-nan reached first on a fielders' choice Chicago 70 43 ears with a single, the latter being Eddie Sears and Smith both came through with singles, the latter personal personal personal washington . . . 51 Shing stealing second, while Venning Philadelphia . . 41

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BASEBALL RECORD

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Toronto	69 -	47	.595
Baltimore	67	47	.587
Providence	67	47	.587
Newark	65	47	.580
Rochester	53	63	.457
Richmond	45	68	1398
Montreal	43	74	.368

Richmond 7. Toronto Newark 3, Rochester 2 Providence 3-6, Buffalo 2-5, To-day's Games Toronto at Baltimore. Montreal at Richmond.

The Dominion Steel yesterday af-NATIONAL LEAGUE. noon snatched victory from defeat, 56 74

Wednesday's Scores Brooklyn 3-1, New York 2-7. Boston 3. Philadelphia 0. Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 2. To-day's Games

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

St. Louis 42 71 Wednesday's Scores Boston 4 Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 5, Cleveland 4. To-day's Games No games scheduled

E By Gadsby 6, by Dinsmore 3; Struck that there was nothing to the report 2 out;—by Allen 10, by Gadsby 2, by that Richmond was lying down in Dinsmore 1. Base on balls:—off Allen 1, off Gadsby 1; off Dinsmore 1 order to help the Leafs in their pennant race and after the game pointains assertion.

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The board showed Richmond to have garnered a total of seven tall-like the attack. A prisoner of the attack. A prisoner of the season.

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man, had been granted their unconditional release.



THE MUSKETRY INSTRUCTIONS

Mrs. Green (a well informed lady, speaking of her son a new recruit):

"I says to Fred, you be careful if yer gun 'urts yer shoulder like that, me boy, when yer shooting a 'undred yards,' w'at's it going to do when yer shootin' a thousand?"

—London Tatler

Second game—

Buffalo 000030002—5 13 3

Providence . . 31001100x—6 10 6

Batteries—Jaynes and Daly; Reulbach and Mayer.



NOT WHAT HE SEEMS TO BE.

No! This is not a scene from the front in the early hours of dawn, but merely Binks who has bivoucked nea his garden allotment, someone having stolen three beans and a Brussels sprout plant the night previously.

—Passing Show

Hour of Launching

rage Fleeing After Very

Little Resistance

London, Aug. 15-Reuter's corre-

REBELS WON WITH FOE KNEW TIME OF LOTS OF GOOD LUCK CANADIAN ATTACK CANADIAN ATTACK

Four Double Plays Helped Told When It Would Be De-To Beat Leafs At Richmond Yesterday

MURRAY WINS PRIZE HUNS TOOK TO FLIGHT Enright Was In Tight Could Be Seen Thru Bar-Places But Good Fielding

ing Saved Game Richmond, Va., Aug. 15-Otto Knabe lost no opportunity during the spondent at British army headquargame to-day to inform Larry Lajoie ters, telegrahing this afternoon, Summary:—Innings pitched:— game to-day to inform Larry Lajoie ters, y Gadsby 6, by Dinsmore 3; Struck that there was nothing to the report says:

have garnered a total of seven tallies, while Toronto was making three. MEYERS RELEASED

New York, Aug. 15.—President
Ebbetts of the Brooklyn National
League Club, to-day announced that ment when the locals visit the Canada Mike, Mowrey, the third baseman had been granted their uncertainty and Mike, Mowrey, the third baseman had been granted their uncertainty and manager some lively entertain in two minutes of the opening of the bombardment.

Richmond won to-day because they

At Providence.

Both games of to-day's double-header went to Providence, the first by a 3 to 2 score and the second, 6 to 5. Buffalo booted away the first game and the Grays tried to duplicate in the ninth inning of the second, but the third out was registered with two the third out was registered with two runs in and two on. Scores:-

First game— R. H. E. Buffalo100100000—2 6 1 Providence . 00030000x—3 6 2 Providence Engel and J. Onslow; Batteries—Engel and J. Onslow;

Gregg and Allen. Second game-

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

livered Within Half An

Bowling

rs	The board showed Richmond to	ready for the battle and nowise sur-	McTavish Wade	
on	the bound statel of seven tall-	nrised at the attack. A prisoner of-	Taylor Burk	
	while Morento was making three	ficer states that they were told when	skip 9 skip20	
	To be and Laiois sarried on a heat-	the attack would be delivered with-	I Sinclair A. McAdam	ron
	d convergation throughout the hat-	in half an hour of its actual develop-	I. Thompson C. Cuthbertson	for
nt	tle and Lajoie promised the Rich-	ment. In many places awaiting it	skip20 skip13	tor
al	manager gome lively entertain-	the enemy ran down a barrage with-	D. Sinclair S. R. Eacrett	yes
nt	ment when the locals visit the Can-	in two minutes of the opening of the	F Hayden G. Broatch	Fre
or	adian city for the last time this year.	bombardment.	skin 17 skip	Mc
10-	Richmond won to-day because they	The night was one of the darkest	A. Sinclair R. C. Burns	bu
n-		and stormiest, but the rain ceased just before jumping-off time. No-	I Hilbron T. A. Cowan	wh
	from either of the first two and be-	just before jumping-on time. No-	skin 17 skip	he
	cause their four double plays were	mal was contemplated until the bat-		the
	made at times that Jack Enright was	tle opened. Then suddenly the artil-	S Smoke H. Stone	gal
	hadly in need of assistance. The	lery began to shower oil drums,	skip15 skip12	
	Leafs managed to increase their bat-	which went rolling over in convolu-	Blackhurst G. Taylor	
	ting averages, however, and Murray	tions of pink flame into the midst	Dr Howell C. Taylor	
	once hit the prize sign in left field	of the enemy positions. The creep-	skip12 skip19	173
	and will be given a cheque for \$50.	ing barrage roared forth a perfect		
	Blackburne landed for his first hit	cataclysm of sound. The infantry be-	Total 90 Total 104	200
	of the series to-day and followed this	gan the advance at 4.25 a.m. The		
	up with a slashing triple to right	fighting included the taking of Hill		
	field. He also fielded well as did	70. Cite St. Laurent and Cite St.	RAID IN DUBLIN	
	Murray. Leake pitched a fair game	Emilie. The resistance upon Hill		
	but was unable to prevent the bunch- ing of hits. His supporters did suf-	70 was not very great, although be-		
	ficient bingling to have won had pot	yond it the Germans fought stub-	iers early to-day raided the premises	
	Richmond's double plays killed their	bornly. The southern part of the attack		
	rallies.	also met comparatively little resist-		
	Toronto scored first in the third.	ance. Through the smoke barrage	100 rifles and 1.000 rounds of blank	
	Leake walked. Truesdale hit En-	the Canadians could see the Huns		
	right's error gave first to Jacobson	fleeing and when they did stop it was		
	and Whiteman's hit scored Leak and	principally for the purpose of sur-	The second secon	-
	Truesdale. A double play stopped the	rendering. The enemy was complete-	Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owne	
	rally. In the sixth another double	ly demorialized by the cascades of		
	play killed scoring chances. The final	fire which lit up the vaporous folds		
	tally was made in the eighth, Lajoie	as the oil drums emitted their con-	A THE PARTY OF THE	4 5
	doubled to left and Schultz sent him	tents.		
	home with a single. However, a	A very large proportion of the cap-	MCANADIAN .	200
	third double play was made and the	tives are mere boys, which testifies	PACIFIC	
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	to double Lalonge off the sack.	from Bois Hugo to Lens, and it de		
	At Providence.	veloped with great success. The sec-		
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	header went to Providence, the first	ond phase involved a continuation of		

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At Philadelphia

yesterday at Philadelphia for Boston with the announced intention of consulting with United States army officers. Manager Barry said that Shore had promised to report to him at Cleveland this week. Should he fail to do so, Barry said it would serious-

President McCaffery of the Toronto Ball Club, who has been for the past month, was able to mo-tor down to the Ferry Company dock yesterday in company with Manager Fred Mitchel of the Cubs. President McCaffery did not attend the game, but was tickled at the manner in which the fans turned out, although he was somewhat peeved at the way the crowd was handled going to the game.

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************** Sporting Comment

This is the season of the year wheu baseball teams begin to find their real place in the league standings. In cleveland, Aug. 16.—Winning by 5 to 4 in ten innings. Chicago took the series three to one. Leibold scored the winning run on his single, hit their real stride and shape up the support of the series three to one. Relling

barring a few minor weaknesses, but when Comiskey purchased the best Boston rallied in the ninth inning young shortstop in the bushes and esterday and defeated Philadelphia then grabbed a veteran but steady 4 to 2. With runners on third and better the gravitation of the guessing was over. Second and two out, Thomas scored the Sox as an aggregation had only both men with a single. Witt threw wild on Foster's grounder. Noyes and Foster had a fine battle until April prediction and August sees it

the seventh, when the former was knocked unconscious in a collision with Hoblitzell at first base and was forced to leave the game, his place being taken by Schauer. Score;

April protects are coming true.

There is no question about the Pale Hose having the best American league team on a man-for-man analysis. Boston's Red Sox figure a elease second, but in baseball parlance Batteries, Foster and Thomas; is needed than the Red and Whits is needed than the Red and White Sox series just closed when the south siders, after losing the first match, came back and won three, tying anthe former Philadelphia National's other. That feat alone proves the infielder, who was unconditionally White Sox have class.

CASUALTIES

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Wounder, Edward Parry.

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Shore Enlists

Boston, Aug. 16.—Ernest Shore, enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve as a Class 4 Yeoman yesfarther from the truth. Admitting the Rowlands should be in front farther than they are, the failure of Eddie Collins an

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WELL THANK GOODNESS TH' ANYHOW! NO MATTER HOW BIG A FOOL A MAN MAY BE HE WOULDN'T FALL FER NO BUNK LIKE THAT!



The correspondent, continued his story of the battle, pays a high tribute to the indescribably fine spirit

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA





Soldiers are Often too Brave in Battle

A Difficult Task to Keep Men at Front from Being Carried Away By Their Valor; Recklessness Not Wanted, But Caution

a small boy we were all taught to pressive about grovelling in trenches sing in school.

"My Country, 'tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, etc." the words were:

"My Country, Tears of Thee." years. Nobody noticed it, so I was not pitch. I was some years later on reading to fight this war than any other. the hymn in print to discover my mistake. It gave my tender intellect genuine shock. Still, perhaps, my

now in this country, tells me that Apparently the Americans are not the hardest job they have with new troops is to keep the men from letting their courage and valor have the upper hand. They are constantly impressing the men with the necessity of keeping under cover and not exposing themselves. Reckless daring is just what is not wanted. It is the soul trying patience that will keep men hidden while in the trenthes that is in demand. that takes courage, but a different kind from that which inspires one to make a headlong charge against the

Almost Too Brave

Probably this is the first war in idea of each battle. Whenever a charge is made the artillery is supposed to have pretty well cleared out the trenches to be taken and the Caution, not daring, is the guiding troops advance shielded by a curtain beans to batteries. of fire which the batteries drop between the advancing force and the enemies' second line to protect them from machine gun fire.. To be sure

(By George Minor) heroism. There is no opportunity for New York, Aug. 16—When I was it. There is nothing splendid or im-"My Country, 'tis of Thee,
Sweet Land of Liberty, etc."
Somehow or other I got the idea warfare, which is the meanest and in my head before I could read that most heartbreaking warfare that can be imagined. It has none of the ele-ments of dash and glory about it And that's the way I sang it for which inspire men to the highest Consequently it takes more corrected. I remember how surprised good, solid nerve and staying valor

Cavalry work is the showlest reading would not be so far wrong to-day. There will be plenty of tears shed in this country ere long to-day. There will be plenty of tears shed in this country ere long.

For one of the most difficult things that our bovs who go to the front in France will have to overcome will be to keep from being brave. That seems a rather singular statement to make in connection with warfare, but it is true all the same.

That nicturesque element has been almost entirely abandoned. A distinguished French officer who s now in this country tells me that

Apparently the Americans are no but none for the cavalry.

permitted to mention the name of my informant, that England is now history where new troops are almost reprimanded for being too brave. spending in the United States close to \$70,000,000 each month. The English government has a force of I mean everything from

Many Englishm

There are also a good many Eng lishmen here engaged in the recruitthis rarely works out in practice as it does in theory. The trenches are ried on with very satisfactory renot always cleared of the enemy when the attack is made, and the attacking force is mercilessly cut up that seems to be both dignified and as soon as it "goes over the top."

Then again, even when the trensults. These recruiting agents have no means easy to achieve. I notice then again, even when the clearthat they have got out some very the civil war. Vermont sent more
ed of the foe, the curtain of fire is
striking posters, of which all you can men to the front in proportion to her ed of the foe, the curtain of fire is not always effectual as a shield from the fire of the second line. Consequently the loss of life is hearly always very great despite all the scientific schemes to prevent it.

This war is different in nearly all respects from all former wars. It is almost entirely devoid of spectacular almost entirely devoid of spectacular spectations are spectaged with them. Of course now that we are in the war it is permissible for any of our allies to recruit in the United States. There are a good many thousand subjects of King men to the front in proportion to ner population than any other state in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the war it is permissible for any of our allies to recruit in the United States. There are a good many thousand subjects of King are not the front in proportion to ner the fire that the population than any other state in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the war it is permissible for any of our allies to recruit in the United States. There are a good many thousand subjects of King are not the front in proportion to ner the fire that was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the war it is permissible for any of our allies to recruit in the United States. There are a good many thousand subjects of King are not the front in proportion to ner the fire that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont brigade that was so conspicutive are in the union, and it was the Old Vermont bri

LANDING MONSTER STURGEON OVER SIX FEET LONG



Haul away boys. A rather ticklish job is the handling of a monster sturgeon. This photo was taken on Lake Huron. The Sturgeon is frequenty caught in pound nets and the fisherman first hits the great fish a whack on the head with a big hammer before attempting to get him into the boat.

"I do so," replied the other.

me that he expected that we would

Speaking about Englishmen who

operating from New York to San Francisco. In the Waldorf cafe yes-

terday I saw three English secret

service agents at one time, but they

Music and

were working for their government here. I forgot to mention the great

knew that five years ago."
2,000,000 Abroad in Year

ecause they did not have the means men! to pay their passage to Canada or There is something wrong up there England to do so.

Perhaps they don't know that we are

Naturally the same is true to a at war yet. That would not surprise be gathered up and make a very re- to another; Vermont is Puzzle.

Speaking of recruiting, I cannot inderstand the reports from Ver-The little Green Mountain mont. The little Green Mountain that he expected that we would state has always been noted for its fervent patriotism and loyalty. Since the days of Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys the Vermonters have always been at the very forefront whenever there was any fighting to be done. It was Vermont National Guard. A million and a fractors that wan the crucial bottle. The same that wan the crucial bottle fractors and for its have 2,000,000 men in France in large almost anything, but when people tell him "how pretty" he is, he wants to haul off and let them have what's coming to them.

Frank Goldsmith is a great lover of astrology. He says that this month he could take a certain almost im- France inside of a year is not to be pregnable position, and answered, doubted, so I guess that the general "I will try it!" It was a Vermont was about right. In a military way pregnable position, and answered, regiment that followed Ben Roberts we are now in just about the same up the steeps of Chapultepec and up the steeps of Chaputtepec and captured the capital of Mexico. In the civil war, Vermont sent more trained his millions without much difficulty.

George now living under the Stars calling for soldiers to save democand Stripes who did not have an racy for the world, Vermont is cred-her hike will stop long enough to opportunity to enlist before, mainly ited with an enrollment of seventy material for the army or the navy.

Among recent visitors to Universa cy was the famous Irvin S. Cobb. certain extent of citizens of other me, for when I was in Vermont a countries with which we are allied, few days ago I heard a dispute it is believed that within a few about this war in the general store in which Charlie, the elephant, had a months this scatterring material will in a little village. One farmer said very important role. As he left the theatre the humorist remarked Cobbishly: "Well, I must say the elebe gathered up and make a very respectable force. Every thousand helps in the grand total needed to helps in the grand total needed to lines and bring civil war is over yet!"

"What do you know about the war cobbishly: "Well, I must say the element of the phant was well supported by the company." Charlie made a hit and company." is now working in another leading role under Universal's veteran direc tor, Henry McRae, who says that he One of our leading generals told acts almost like a human being.

troops that won the crucial battle quarter men is not a very big draft of astrology. He says that this month the commander was asked if they could be trained and put into been saying for several months past -"I want a larger salary."

Stuart Holmes says that one ad vantage of being a villain is that he condition that England was when she "went in." Kitchener raised and trained his millions without much they get right out of his way.

MINISTER TO MEXICO. here. I forgot to mention the great recent increase in their secret srvice force in this country. These confidential agents have been coming over the confidenti dential agents have been coming over formerly was Secretary to the Japanin shoals lately, probably to try to ese embassy in Rome and it is excounteract the great number of German spies who are undoubtedly still to Tokio before coming to Mexico.

NUTRITION BETTER. were not together, by any means.
Thy had picked out a good field to the beginning of the war than before, (Associated Press)
London, Aug. 16.—Nutrition o asserts the school medical officer of the London County Council. Inen decreased last year.

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The National Service Board of Canada, OTTAWA.

Drama *** Filmlets.

All the while she was acting in "Little Lost Sister," Vivian Reed was suffering from a severely bruised foot. But though she was under the doctor's care, she refused to hold up work on the production, and went through the scene without even limping, registering joy and sorrow. You may rest assured, however, that whenever she expressed pain, it was the real article.

Universal City is having an epilemic of patriotism. The men have ormed a military body for use of heir country in case of war, and the women, not to be outdone, have or-ganized a Red Cross service. Every screen actress at the city who can spare the time is taking a course in "First Aid," in order to be ready to care for the wounded and sick, if er services are needed.

Five Hudson River boats have been named for the five Goldwyn stars—Mae Marsh, Maxine Elliott, Mary Mae Marsh, Maxine Elliott, Mary Garden, Jane Cowl and Madge Kennedy. Mary Garden's last act before sailing from New York for Vigo Spain, was to order a gold mono-gram plate to be put on her name-sake, which was formerly "City of

FILMLETS

Gladys Hulette ,star of "The Candy Girl," a new Thanhouser play by Philip Lonergan, says that there is one element which has much to do with the success of the play. "It's the candy," Miss Hulette declared. Pounds and pounds of candy were used in this play. The children de voured it eagerly, and the grown-ups were just as bad. Ill-tempered chil-dren and grouchy extra men brightened at once as soon as they munched a few mouthfuls of candy. I'm supposed to be the one who cheered hem up, but it was really the

Aided by a nation-wide campaign of publicity, Dora Rodrigues, "The Universal Girl" has started on a trans-Continental recruiting hike to Universal City. The start was made from in front of Locw's New York Theater and she was escented by how Theater, and she was escorted by boy scouts as well as several U.S. officers.

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Done For Me.

One day early this summ ane did one of the kindest ever had done for me. I had an oil stove for our summ It had not come and I had n but a little ornery alc that leaked. I was despera an oil stove in a barn appar in use. I immediately inqu the owner was, searched he troduced myself, explained and asked if I might rent

"Why yes," she said, aft ment's thought, "you may though you needn't talk al was going to send the noons so that we can let of fire out, but I think yo

Many People Wouldn't Le They Weren't Using Now how many yomen wo

Army Lives in Compa Comfort Under Gre Shell Proof

French Front, Aug. 16.— pondence)—Dozens of divis the French army now sleep ground in comparative co in the front lines when the are hurling tens of thousa tons of shells on the groun them, thanks to the work of panies of excavators form the beginning of the war. which have preserved so mi sands of lives, are soldiers w varies between forty-five and who would have been take part in the active oper modern battles, where quic movement and litheness of absolute necessities. No mat the nature of the soil, whet rock, quicksand, chalk or land, these veterans have all the difficulties and have s of shelters all along the Swiss frontier until at th moment any fighting unit ar almost any part of the line habitable dug-out awaiting i The correspondent of ciated Press has seen and b

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Why yes," she said, after a mo

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SUBTERRANEAN

AN ENDLESS CHAIN ACT
I ndoing one good deed one may There are too many people who
metimes do half a dozen. won't lend even the things they There are some people to be sure, aren't actually using themselves, but so lacking in decency that they can mighty few who will lend a thing accept a kindness in one breath and they really want and need because in the next refuse to do one. But "you need it more than I do." these are the exception. The average decent human being is disposed to pass on a kind act. Shame forbids summer community sent word to me

pass on a kind act. Shame forbids him to take with the right hand and withhold with the left. summer community sent word to me that her cat had gotten a fish hook in its mouth and she had heard I was fond of animals, and would I help her get it out. I can' ttell you how I shrank from the idea of going If you will pardon me I will use near that cat. It made me tremble like a leaf. And then I thought—re-One day early this summer some one did one of the kindest things I member what that other woman did ever had done for me. I had ordered for you. It's up to you to show your an oil stove for our summer cottage. appreciation by doing something for

an oil stove for our summer cottage, let had not come and I had nothing to use but a little ornery alcohol stove that leaked. I was desperate. I saw an oil stove in a barn apparently not in use. I immediately inquired who the owner was, searched her out, introduced myself explained my need.

And the Lady of the Oil Stove Deserved the Credit.

And the Lady of the Oil Stove Deserved the Credit That was the first fruit of the kind act of the lady of the oil stove. Doubtless the lady of the fishhool will see that there are more. ment's thought, "you may have it

though you needn't talk about rent. You remember the old verse; I was going to send the chauffeur "Smile awhile and while you so noons so that we can let our coal fire out, but I think you need t more than I do."

Simile awhile and while you smile another smiles

And soon there's miles and miles of smiles

smiled.

cases a battalion finds accommoda

ting foundation supported by wood-en uprights. On this the soldier lays his regulation bundle of straw and, covering himself with his army blan-ket and greatcoat, can sleep with ket and greatcoat, can sleep with freedom from anxiety as to any bombardment in progress outside The shelters are provided generally with electric light or acetylene lamps ting work was different and they suffered considerably from the unusual Comfort Under Ground,
Shell Proof
Shell Pr trying difficulty by inventing an ap-paratus for carrying loosened earth

ground in comparative comfort, even So well are the shelters protecte in the front lines when the Germans from the view of the enemy that, alare hurling tens of thousands of though in many instances the underthough in many instances the under ground lodging covers an area of 3, tons of shells on the ground above them, thanks to the work of the com-000 square yards, not once in the course of the past year has one of them been destroyed by the enemy's panies of excavators formed since the beginning of the war. The men sands of lives, are soldiers whose age varies between forty-five and fifty and who would have been unfit to

They Weren't Using

Now how many yomen would have miles and miles (if they are measure that Mighty few. I think ured that way) of kind acts. tion in a single shelter, and each man lodged in it is provided with a simple bed consisting of a wire-net

French Front, Aug. 16.—(Correspondence)—Dozens of divisions of the French army now sleep underground in comparative comfort.

fire. They have many exits, the plan being to provide one for each section or quarter company, so that in case one exit should be hit and blocked, the men inside may escape through another compine



NEW TRAINS FOR OLD

A train is usually at the back; but the tea- gown on the right prefers two, and has one at either side. The other is of cyclemen-pink chiffon, with a patterned coat of black georgette.

motion of having to throw the earth upward, or wheeling it in barrows up

One of the officers overcame this

Wooden Sphere

Columbus Dispatch: The term

Boche," as applied to the German

oldiers isn't a complimentary one

or anything new. It is an old term n France, and means "thick-head-

ed." It is about equivalent to our

In fact, the word comes from the

American term of "bonehead."

from men who in civil life were en-Courier Daily gaged in similar undertakings, such as builders and miners. Most of the men were peasants used to digging in the fields and their work was very satisfactory, but this kind of excava-

Recipe Column

Split Pea Sonp.

Soak 1 pint of split peas in water over night and put them over the fire in the morning with 1-2 pound of salt pork, a couple of stalks of celery, a sliced onion and 2 quarts of and rub through a colander. Put the mixture rubbed through on the stove, add to it a tablespoonful each of and season to taste with salt and pepuer.

"Yes, and think how he could protect ther from the rough breezes if he only would," replied Miss Rose, and the two flowers sighed.

"It's me they mean! I could help her," whispered Morning-glory to himself, and he decided to try Bluebird's suggestion. He crept through the grasses until he neared the fence. He must not be bold about it, so he hid until the sun went down, then he hurried on up the fence.

When Day drew her curtain from her doorway Mr. Sun roiled out of his bed, and with a happy laugh kissed Miss Hollyhock right on her pink cheek. Morning-glory's face turned parle. Mr. Sun spled him and laughed.

"Don't you wish you were me?" or rock to surface by use of electric power. By this arrangement two men can do the work formerly done by ten. When the earth has reached the surface it falls into barrows and

is wheeled away along the level and distributed about in such a manner as not to attract the attention of the Potato Soup

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white Sonp
Cne quart of chicken or veal stock; let it simmer with 2 table-spoonfuls of rice until dissolved; season with salt, white pepper and celery salt; strain and add 1 large cup of cream; just before serving add the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs.
Tomato Soun.

Put in a saucepan 1-2 pound can tomatoes or 1-2 pound fresh tomatoes or 1-2 pound fresh tomatoes prepared as for cooking, with 1 onion, 1 carrot minced, some thyme; let cook 1 hour; sift the whole through a strainer; add 2 quarts of stock, salt and pepper; mix 1 teaspoonful of cornstarch in little cold water, 1 tablespoonful butter; let the whole cook 1-2 hour; when ready to serve add 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls cooked rice. Italian "boccia," and means a round ball of exceptionally hard wood used in playing ten pins." But just how it came to be applied to the German soldiers we do not know. As a general rule, nicknames given to soldiers are not unkindly. The French soldier is a "Poilu," which

Strength in Summer comes to the man or woman whose daily diet consists of cereals and fruits. Meat and potatoes are a heavy load on the digestive organs. The ideal Summer diet is Shreet ded Wheat Biscuit, a food that is 100 per cent, whole wheat and prepared in a digestible form. For breakfest with sliced bananas or "poilu."

The English are called "Tommies" because a ficitious popular British soldier was made immortal in verse and given the name "Tommy Atkins" During our Civil War the Union troops were called "Yanks," as an abbreviation of the word "Yankees," and the Confederates were called "Johnny Rebs," from rebel." But never was there bitterness of sarcasm in the terms. berries, with milk or cream.



peeped over the garden fence, but the distance between them was so great that he had never been able to tell her how he felt. For Mr. to tell her how he felt. For Mr. Morning-glory grew in a shady conner of the garden while Miss Hollyhock had her home at the other end of the walk. All the bees and butter-flee stopped to kiss her as they passed. Even Mr. Sun sought her pretty pink cheeks before bidding any of the other flowers good-morning.

"I wouldn't be so shy if I were you," chirped Mr. Bluebird as hetilted on a bough above the garden walk.

wall.

"But what can I do save smile at her?" asked Morning-glory.

"Oh, of course, nothing as long as you're content to lie on the ground. Wake up! Shake yourself! 'Faint heart never won fair lady,' so the saying goes. Run along the ground until you reach the fence. Climb it, and by holding on tight you can creep along the fence until you reach her side," chirped Bruebird as he spread his blue wings and flew away.

Morning-glory looked around. Miss Hollyhock nodded her head with a happy smile. Morning-glory doffed his purple cap. His great flower beat against his side.

"What a beautiful flower she is!" he cried to himself, and he wonder-

he cried to himself, and he wondered if, after all Bluebird wasn't right. "Faint heart-"Morning glory stop-ped. "I wonder if that's the reason why the flowers all wink at each other, because they think I'm to weak and afraid to try my luck with Miss Hollyhock? If I thought so I'd —" Morning-glory listened Surely he heard Miss Daisy talking to Miss

"He's the slowest thing in the garden. He'll never waken to the fact that she loves him." exclaimed Miss Daisy.

"Yes, and think how he could pro-

"Don't you wish you were me?" he called as he went over the garden

distributed about in such a manner as not to attract the attention of the enemy's airmen always flying about the lines to observe what is going on in the opposing position.

Special army saw-mills have been started to provide the props and planking for the shelters and everything is done at minimum cost.

Boil 3 potatoes, mash fine, add a piece of an egg. as quickly as he could and gave a gentle tug at Miss Hollyhock's dress. She looked down on his purple head. "I'm so glad you've come!" she will.

Morning-glory ran along the fence piece of butter the size of an egg. as quickly as he could and gave a gentle tug at Miss Hollyhock's dress. She looked down on his purple head. "I'm so glad you've come!" she wispered and Morning-glory too hot milk and potato.

Clam Soup

peror Nicholas and his family are being transferred to another point. They were removed in an ordinary train instead of in the gorgeous im-perial train on which Nicholas was perial train on which Nicholas was brought to the palace. The former emperor appeared to be very much depressed. Former Empress Alexandra seemed to be pleased at the prospect of a change. The provisional government to-day formally refused to reveal the destination of the former imperial family. N. V. Nekrasoff, vice premier, said that the removal of Nicholas was decided on after a series of secret sessions of the council of ministers late last month. The motives of the ministers, he said, are political and military. It was decided to get Nicholas out of the way before circumstances arose making it difficult. When the former emperor reaches his destination the facts will be announced.

TOOK IT COOLLY

(Associated Press)

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 16.—
As an example of coolness in danger, admiral Sir Stanley Colville recently told of the conduct of the captain and lieutement of a British submarine who, upon discovering that a floating mine had become attached to the submarine's rudder, calmly sat down to breakfast and while they are evolved a successful plan for removing the mine. The submarine was proceeding through the Dardanelles when the discovery was made that it was towing the mine. The orew knew nothing of it until they were set at work relieving the submarine of its dangerous attachment.

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(Associated Press.)

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"Hun," which one sees in print frequently, also is a term of reproach
and means that the German's present warfare and tactics savor of the
barbarity of the Huns, who, underAttila, came near overrunning Europe and destroying civilization. There
were many of the Huns left in the
region that has since become Germany, but the German people, as a
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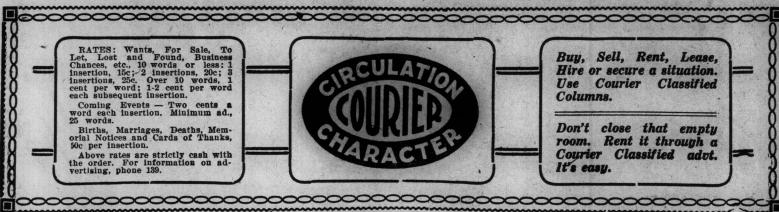






means hairy, because in the early. French wars the soldiers had no opportunity to shave, or have their hair cut, and when they returned from the army, they had a rough, hairy, undough appearance. But there was nothing unkindly in calling them

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AN O'CONNOR REPORT

made public to-day by Mr. W. F nodern fighting craft as they pass the cost of living. In his monthly eferentially by. held in cold-storage on Augus the blood and sets the mind to decumulation of butter, eggs, cheese and beef. The quantity of salutations to the oldest warship now in storage exceeds by forty pe cent., the quantity of eggs by thirtyone per cent., the quantity of chees But it is not the showy aspect alone that attracts the spectator. A certain something in the atmosphere, quantity of beef by fifty per cent., possibly the romantic contrast be-1916. The returns for 1917 cover a few more firms than those of 1916 but this fact merely detracts from cumulation. It is stated that the accumulaion is to respond to orders tion, if it be that the mighty dead have power to come among us, all of pork held is normal as compared seeing, yet unseen, and walk with with the August 1st, 1916, figure. shadowy footsteps again the ways along which they once trod an earth-in the holdings of bacon as compared

with August, 1916.
Foodstuffs on Hand Mr. O'Connor's statement compiled from returns made by 96 per cent. of all cold-storage companies in Canada shows that the quantities on hand at the first of this month were

ham, 2,301,799 pounds; smoked meats, 218,963 pounds; beef, 6,015,-772 pounds mutton and lamb, 604,-101 pounds; pickled beef, 1.896.913 pounds; pickled pork, 19,549,533 pounds; fowl, all kinds, 3,468,854 pounds; fish, all kinds, 13,993,170 Mr. O'Connor adds that ten pe

delayed and to cover goods in transit within Canada. Ontario has proportionately far the largest amount held in cold-storage. More than half of all the ham is held in Ontario. About thre

million pounds of bacon are held in onious greeting to the Victory as Quebec, one and a half million hey pass her by.

An interval, and then the destroypounds in Manitoba, and one million
pounds in Alberta. Eleven million ers begin to slip past, appearing, as pounds of pickled pork are held in collie farm dog. Phone 1779, 38 they, too, "Fell in all hands on berta and one a half million pounds the stripe at the set of homes a F|24 deck" for the act of homage to the in British Columbia and the Yukon. navy's pride that may under no cir-About five and one-half million cumstances be omitted. Along wad-pounds of butter are held in Quebec dles a monitor, misshapen of build, awkward of gait and "makes her bow" after the fashion of the

Of the three million pounds of Well in her wake are the old craft million pounds are in Menitche and pounds are in Manitoba and looks go. Quainter fiftres than they have never conformed to the rules of naval etiquette during the long and changeful period in which the Victory has guesned it in this picture.

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"You are hereby author form the foreign secretary though the Russian Governm not deem it possible to preve lan delegates from taking the Stockholm conference, gard this conference as a p cern and its decisions in no irg on the government."
Lord Hugh Cecil, mem
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