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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915

LAST EDITION

SECY. BRYAN SAYS HE FEARS A WAR AND BACKS OUT

Attach His Signature Would, in the Opinion of Late Secretary of State, Be Unfair to the Cause He Advocates, Prevention of War.

resigned as Secretary of his resignation has been pted by President Wilson, to take

cause nearest his heart-namely,

Robert Lansing Acting Secretary rushed into the hands of State artment experts to be coded, and be on its way to Berlin by the

ot she intends to abide by the priniples of international law and hu-

PRIVATE C. NUTTYCOMBE

SENDS A DESPATCH

Easy—Lay in a Ditch For Hours Before He

Got Them to the Dressing Station.

exciting despatch from the hospi- a canal. We had to walk three miles to

Boulogne and later he contin- this canal and then another mile after

from a later address at 26 Ash- we had crossed then we proceeded to

Road, Mutley, Plymouth, Devon. dig ourselves in by the roadside, well

share for a little time, before he hour when we were moved another

Ashford Road, Mutley, Plymouth, still we could not see what we had to

to the dressing station with his half a mile further up the road where

dear (Mr. Bowden.) - Many o'clock when we were told to crawl

I received this morning I have the other side where we found anoth-

now and I get very anxious. I fie'd about a mile and quarter long,

a little of what Albert wrote first level then a dip where you come

d me. After being moved to a ditch of a water then up an in-

I have been to three hospitals was a trench against the skyline

w I am writing this letter where we were told were the Germans

plougne, but we are are wait- and we were to try and drive them to another hospital some out. It was then about 6 o'clock and

Well— I am glad to say my broad daylight and some of our battalion had already started to advance

heard from Albert for a fort- er road, then we could see an open

for your kind letter to me through the hedge and line a ditch on

combe had quite a hot corner we had not been there above half an

MR. BRYAN'S LETTER

"Washington, June 8, 1915. 'My Dear Mr. President,-It is with sincere regret that I have reached ientiously to sign the note which to you the commission of Secretary of resident is about to despatch to State with which you honored me at To attach his signature the beginning of your administration, his communication would, in the "Obedient to your sense of duty, ion of Mr. Bryan, be unfair to and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission which I cannot join, without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country, and the issue involved unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart,

find ourselves different irreconcilably

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we scattered, got behind a hedge and

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do. We waited here until about

GERMAN ENVOY'S EMISSARY ON WAY TO BERLIN



DR. MEYER GERHARD

Dr. Meyer Gerhard is said to be the personal emissary of the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, who left New York for Berlin, where he will enlighten the German government on the state of public opinion in America

cause which is nearest my heart, namely the prevention of war.

"I, therefore, respectfully tender my resignation, to take effect when the note to subscribe firmly renterates are position of the United States, reaching position of the United States, resignation. Alike desirous of reaching a peaceful solution of the problems arising out of the use of suberates President Wilson's previous ing a peacetal solution of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands and calls upon Germany lems arising out of the use of sub-emands are prompt expression whether or



THE DOUBLE HONOR.

Paris, June 9-A. J. Warneford, the young Canadian aviator in the service of the British army, who Monday destroyed a German Zeppelin from his monoplane while the airship was flying over Belgium, has been given the Cross of General Joffre, commander-inhief of the French forces.

George for his achievement.

Among the debts of the bankrup! National Incinerator Company, of New York is one to John D. Rocke-feller for \$8.50.

BEFORE HOSPITAL BOARD GOVERNORS

New Operating Room to be Erected at Once - New Maternity Ward Equipped by Junior Hospital Aid is Now Ready-Financial Statement.

came up at a meeting of the Hospital vise making it as early as possible. Brantford boy with Royal Canadian Governors held yesterday afternoon A fixed date for the exercises should Dragoons, on active service, who has been wounded.

Present: Messrs. C. H. Waterous be made. The Doctors' lectures and (President) G. Wett Words Cooks. (President), G. Watt, Warden Cooke, the class work can be completed by Dr. Bell, R. Sanderson, T. H. Preston, A. K. Bunnell, F. D. Reville.

June 1st, and by adopting the first Wednesday or Thursday in June SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Miss Forde submitted a lengthy re-

> the following are extracts: Number of admissions 90; number f discharges 93; number of opera-

ber of deaths 8. The work in the hospital has been the Legion of Honor for his ex- lighter owing to the improved condisomewhat lighter, or has seemed ploit, on the recommendation of tions, with the public wards in running order, and beds for all comers (at present), doing away with the constant changing of patients from nished through Mrs. Peter Wood's Warneford was yesterday given one ward to another, to make room the Victoria Cross by King In some instances, a patient brought in for a vacated bed, before the necessary changing of mattress, etc., could \$15.00 per week, and it remains for be accomplished, has made the gen- the board to determine whether the eral work more sympathetic and satisfactory. The board will notice that the merly. operations for the month ran April a

The date for the Nurses' Graduation

hospital grounds are then looking ally be counted on.

I deeply regret the fact that my assistant, Miss Robertson, has sent in her resignation which was to take efsented to remain, however, for a filled. Miss Robertson refuses to re-

generosity are now completed, and we

Through the Womens' Hospital Aid

BRYAN GOES BACK TO PRIVATE ---PEACE ADVOCATE RETIRES FROM CABINET---LIFE--WILSON REMAINS FIRM

of state of the United States, a little Hot Corner With the Bosches Making Death ciples to the cause which he declared vention of war"--developed to-day not only a most unusual situation in the domestic politics of the United States and Gerto be nearest to his heart-"the pre-

States, but a grave turn in its foreign many. te. C. Nuttycombe sends a vivid when we marched on our way to cross p

> said he was not separating himself and diplomatic quarters here as likely cipal nations of the world. from Mr. Bryan in the objects to produce a profound impression GOES THIS AFTERN sought in the present crisis, but only on the German government. to be accomplished. Mr. Wilson and his advisers are equally anxious to prevent war but, in asserting the rights of the United States, they hold it absolutely necessary to affirm the American position in such a way as to leave no doubt abroad of the firm intention of the United States to en-

ve been, you see where we across the field in short runs when ghting we had it pretty hot we were told to advance along the place on the 22nd, (we were road and part of the field and we had WISDOM TO BE READY. ng down between our blank- no sooner sprang up when there was followed the situation very closely, from the German foreign office for at pointed out that the president stood least a week thereafter. with Mr. Bryan in the doing of every Realizing that for the present there

Washington, June 9-After two the high seas and continued her atyears and three months as secretary tacks on American lives and property.

WILL SUPPORT WILSON. Through his friends it is learned more than half of the Wilson administration, William Jennings Bryan today returned to private life. His departure from the cabnet under sensational circumstances, because he could not in the control of the particle of the president. He has given Mr. Wilson much assistance through his influence in Congress heretofore, and plans to go of generally. Only a small circle of the president of the manner in which he submitted it. He will stay in Washington for a short time and then depart for a rest. His resignation was unexpected in official and diplomatic Washington grees heretofore, and plans to go of generally. Democratic policies. The outstanding feature, however,

Heretofore there have been many intimations from official sources Bryan was willing to place before the in Berlin that the yiewpoint of the president his resignaton, but each By Special Wire to the Courier, United States as expressed in the time the president succeeded in bring-Staunch in his advocacy of peace notes sent could not be taken serious-, ing the secretary to his own point of and firmly set against any communication to Germany which might involve Secretary Bryan was committed In the United States in war, Mr. Bryan against drastic measures. In one of understood to have insisted upon and ound himself opposed not only by the his speeches Mr. Bryan had said that convinced the president that to re- VICTORY FOR AMERICANISM president, but by a majority of the while he was secretary of state, there main in the cabinet would be very members of the cabinet in the methnever would be war. His withdrawal embarrassing to him because of his nation of William Jennings Bryan as

TO GO FORWARD TO-DAY. The note to Germany on which the president has been working for several days and which had the approward to-day. It should, therefore, Thursday of this week for presentaprotection for American citizens on the high seas. made as yet concerning publication, it probably will be made public on Officials and diplomatists, who have Thursday. An answer is not expected

Secretary Bryan was the recipient of many telegrams expressing regret

fered to eliminate himself from the situation to prevent further embar-

TWICE BEFORE TENDERED. Twice before it is now known Mr

In the present crisis, Mr. Bryan is ods of dealing with the situation. The at a critical moment over the very president in his letter expressing requestion of adopting a firm and viggret over Mr. Bryan's resignation or ous policy was regarded in official matter of the world own advocacy of the cause of peace, particularly his negotiation of nearly thirty peace treaties with the principal matter of the world own advocacy of the cause of peace, particularly his negotiation of nearly thirty peace treaties with the principal matter of the world own advocacy of the cause of peace.

Washington, June o-After a conference with President Wilson to-day Counsellor Lansing announced that the note to Germany would go farval of the cabinet with the exception ward to Berlin this afternoon and would be given out for publication in of Mr. Bryan was expected to go tor-Friday morning newspapers. He said tration, and good for the country. reach Ambassador Gerard about the United States would not wait for at Berlin of its receipt there before the first time in his public career, should put behind them the tempta-

Washington, June 9-Robert Lanserything possible to prevent war, but is little to do but await the German ing, counsellor of the State Depart-

AMERICAN PRESS HAILS HIS RESIGNATION IN TERMS OF SATISFACTION

could not join in the approval of the gress heretofore, and plans to go on generally. Only a small circle of friends knew that Mr Bryan had of-Such a Time---"Good Riddance" Says One---"Victory For Thorougn Going Americanism," Says Another.

press this morning comments editorially on Secretary of State Bryan's lated. resignation as follows:

The Cleveland Leader-The resigumph of the upstanding and vigorous elements in the national life of his republic. The plain truth is that Mr Bryan has been out of place in the office he has quit. He has steadily lost the confidence and support of the period. He probably likes the confidence and support of the period. His retirement will be good for Germany has been doing, both in the ple. His retirement will be good for the president, good for his adminis-

UNANIMOUS VERDICT William Jennings Bryan will find the foreign relations. And why should a people of America practically unaniforeign relations. And why should a disagreement between a president and William Jennings Bryan will find the tion to mix up domestic politics with ing the note was under way. It is mous in favor of something he has disagreement between a president and signed by Mr. Lansing as acting sec- put forward-his resignation from the a secretary of state over a question

> Mr. Bryan, as a private citizen, will be less a menace to the peace of

the nation, than he has been as secre-New York, June 9.-The American tary of state. Therein the country and President Wilson are to be congratu-

> The Philadelphia Public Ledger-Nothing in Mr Bryan's tenure of the office of secretary of state becomes him like the leaving it. His letter to the president proffering his resignation, is an honest and manly state-He can no longer support a policy contrary to his convictions. The sincerity of the president's regret need estimation of Americans.

The Buffalo Courier-At a time like The Chicago Herald-Probably for this all Americans, men of all parties, of mere method in dealing with a

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BIG ALLIED ADVANCE IS MADE ON THE DARDANELLES STRAITS

Forward Movement on Gallipoli Peninsula Continuous and Noteworthy---Australasian Troops' Great Work---Constantinople in Great State.

to go to the firing line in France. Quebec Province, including the 57th on the Dnester, but the Russians are getting nearer dek and Komarino. The Russians are getting nearer dek and Komarino. The Russians are getting nearer dek and Komarino. The Russians are getting nearer the Vistula driving before have stopped the German advance on the most reliable channel. The gento go to the firing line in France. Quebec Province, including the 57th have stopped the German advance on the most reliable channel. The gento go to the firing line in France. Quebec Province, including the position were able the most reliable channel. The gento go to the firing line in France. Quebec Province, including the position of the allied cruel losses upon them. Gen. eral offensive commenced by the troops was suitable for a general adallies at the end of last week continues vance and the forward movement has has been realized at all points despite then. My informant tells me that althe previous hard work. The Austral- together an advance of three miles has Who ians and New Zealanders in the Sar- been registered, and yesterday our

ADVANCE THREE MILES Early Saturday morning the line held by the forces in the southern Francis Davis, negro ex-slave, died, ened by a brilliant piece of work and dash in carrying a gully held in con-

with most important results. Progress | been continuous and noteworthy since of Treek Peak. It is now expected that progress will be continuous

The feature of the past three days' ighting has been the extremely se-

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believed it necessary also to be ready answer to the American note, many ment, to-day received his formal ap for any eventualities in case Germany Cabinet officers took a vacation to-RIY-FIVE IHUUSAND MURE MEN refused to acquiesce in the American day. TO BE ENLISTED IN CANADA RUSSIANS GETTING NEARER TO -DRIVING GERMANS BEFORE THEM-THE VISTULA RIVER FRONT

ght Battalions of Infantry From Ontario and Six New Batteries of Artillery Will be Organized -Recruiting Officers are Very Busy.

contreal, June 8.— Major-General (As far as Montreal is concerned lights announced here last night an appeal would be immediately de to recruit nearly 35,000 more As far as Montreal is concerned Lieut.-Col. Gascoigne's regiment, the 60th battalion, is comprised in the new contingent, while three new French-Canadian regiments from new force will be composed of under Lieut.-Col. Paquette, will be regiments of infantry and six bat-of artillery, to be recruited EIGHT ONTARIO BATT/LIONS

the order came to pack up

outside our billets at 2 a.m.

all parts of Canada. With the In the London division two new of men raised for active service Toronto division four new regiments in court anada will total upwards of 150- will be raised. Two regiments will be allotted to Eastern Ontario, which the new contingent there will comprises the district from Kingston and girls in Missouri is less than \$2 our new Highland regiments, one to Ottawa. Two regiments will be uited from Vancouver, Victoria raised in the Maritime Provinces, the Two regiments will be per week

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tween the Swica and Lomitza Rivers
The Austrians attempted to debouch
on the Dnester, but the Russians are getting on the Dnester, but the Russians are getting nearer

The Russians north of Stanislat that the Russians again have occupited by the enemy. Our tions on the right bank of the Wyszia. The Bavarian troops suffered point with the saint again have occupited by the enemy. Our tions on the right bank of the Wyszia. The Bavarian troops suffered point with the saint again have occupited by the enemy. Our going well for the allies." Such is heavily in the fighting between Grodes and Komarino. The Russians are getting nearer and research the Victure driving between the Such and Komarino. The Russians are getting nearer and research the Victure driving between the Such and Komarino. The Russians are getting nearer and the German advance on the victure of the such as a such

east of Kolomea suffered enormous sen, who probably will be obliged to Geneva, via Paris, June 9-A Cerno- losses on the Pruth where the Rus- fall back along his entire line. Since witz despatch to the Tribune dated sians have gained an important suc- Sunday the enemy's losses have been Monday, says:

"The Russians north of Stanislau unable to effect a junction with the have repulsed all Austrian attacks between the Sunday and the chemy's losses have been over 2,000 killed and wounded. The Russians again have occupied positions on the right bank of the Wys-

Ballin's divisions operating south- them the troops of General Macken- the Dniester

London, June 9, 12.25 p.m.bury was of 889 tons and 235 feet given after Saturday, June 12th. held for seeking orders in a dry dis- long. She was built in 1890 and owned in Newcastle.

HURRY, BOYS, KEEP BUSY Remember Saturday, June 12th is

aged 117 years at Janesville, Wis.

Winnipeg, a second from On-o and two Highland regiments ment in Manitoba, two in Saskatche-Quebec and the Maritime Pro-

To prove the harmlessness of his LADY SALISBURY SUNK. ation of this new force the num- regiments will be recruited. In the pills, a Detroit doctor ate a handful

> A Grand Rapids brewery agent is trict in Michigan,

The British steamer Lady Salis- the last day of "auto contest." The average wage of 7,000 women nd girls in Missouri is less than \$22 the Dritish steamer Lady Salis is going to win it? All coupons must be desposited before Tuesday, June obair region are fighting magnificantly and scoring well. submarine this morning and sent 15th. Double coupons will be given to the bottom. The Lady Salis- all this week. No coupon will be

Despite the prominent notices at

he St. Lawrence St. entrance to the hospital, automobiles constantly come

up the hill. Last month what might

have been a serious accident with an

auto coming up and a carriage going down almost occurred on a very

for the public ward patients.

ACTION TAKEN.

Votes of thanks were passed to

NEW OPERATING ROOM.

Secord and Dr. Fissette, are repre-



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of 27 new regiments.

be organized, according to the statement of the minister of militia, and PITAL ALD will be allotted as follows: One to Eastern Ontario and Quebec; one to the London district: two to the Toronto and Hamilton district; one to the Maritime Provinces and one to the West. The above force, including auxiliary units, will amount to nearly 35,000 men, larger than even the first

Recruiting officers have been and are being appointed all over Canada, in organizing centres. These will act there will be no cessation to recruiting. Men will be enlisted for overseas service without being attached to any summer months the men will be sent ticles which the service has never for nurses was fixed for October with to the various training camps every week then be allotted to their respectishing of the whole equipment.

Revenue on spirits in U. S. have been placed in the maids' quarters, with the installation of a new opdecreased \$1,250,000 a month; more and the old ones removed. They add creating room on the third floor, and the old ones removed. They add creating room on the third floor, and the old ones removed. They add creating room on the third floor, and the old ones removed. They add creating room on the third floor, and the old ones removed. They add creating room on the third floor, and the old ones removed.

The fire chief of Cleveland, O., after 46 years of service, will not resign, though 66 years of age.

Police raided a straw stack where Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma meet and found hidden liquor.

room is ready, we hope, if not too long moves.

FINANCIAL STATEM

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PARISIAN SAGE PUTS HAIR ON YOUR HEAD

AND KEEPS IT THERE What's the use of being bald? What

sense is there in deliberately allowing your hair to turn gray! Do you want to look old before your time? Give up the thought; old age will come only too soon.

you are, PARISIAN SAGE will make RECEIPTS:

We are showing a swell line of Eng. lish Silver. Goods that will last a lifetime, and will not melt away if you happen to leave them on a hot stove We will be pleased to have you call and see these goods.

E.H. NEWMAN & SONS

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Hygienic Dairy Co.

Phone 142 54-58 NELSON STREET

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Mrs. W. S. Bates is furnishing a pri- narrow part of the hill. An accident wate room in the new building on the Will almost certainly occur if the no-tice is not observed. Steps should ure has been selected for it, and we be taken to enforce the rule or close ope to see it completed in ten days the entrance to all but pedestrians. or two weeks.

The driving shed as it now stands between the main building and the

The furniture removed from the new wards, is a great eyesore and two rooms in the main hospital con- might be removed to some less promsisted of a mahoganied dressed, single wardrobe and washstand. The Wheel chairs are badly needed. The Land. urniture is good and when polished stock consists of six, two of these and slight repairs made, with the ex- have been sent out for repairs and at penditure of about fifty dollars to present there is only one for each buy chairs, bedside tables, rugs, etc., the rooms can be made to look very hardly solve, how to make one wheel attractive and will complete the fur- chair do duty for approximately 24 sishing of the four private wards in patients. the new building.

The dishes, silverware, and linen a heavy oak rocker for use in the

wan, two in British Columbia, and for the private patients, trays have sun parlor, and to Mr. Lyons for an two in Alberta making a grand total been purchased, and will soon be put electric reading lamp.

been purchased, and will soon be put electric reading lamp.

Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. Goold re in use, and will be greatly appreci-Six new batteries of artillery will ated by both patients and nurses. PITAL AID.

The walls and wood-work of the maternity ward, nursery, and delivery-room have been painted and front driveway to the hospital because cleaned, the grate repaired, and a new learth put in, and is now about ready for occupancy. We feel sure it will be a lasting source of gratification able to use this entrance way, and all to the Junior Hospital aid to know classes of vehicle will have to use the how much it is going to mean to the back entrance to the building. nurses in their obsterical training to have their patients in one ward and Miss Bishop, Mr. Lyons and the Buck a distinct room for the babies, and ot have to carry them all over the pospital to find their mothers. The Superintendent were also suitably J. H. A. have provided a pair of dealt with.

accurate scales and many small ar-

had, besides the very generous furn- the second Wednesday, each June af-IN GENERAL. The eight beds newly painted have It was decided to at once go ahead eous report in circulation:

greatly to the appearance of the the special committee, on which Dr. A temporary apparatus has been sentatives from the Medical Associarigged up in the operating room for tion were empowered to take the nethe boiling of the water needed and cessary steps. The purchase of an out- O. E. v. Thistles game, issued in will stand until the new operating fit of sterilizers will be one of the first your Monday edition. In publishing

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Mr. A. K. Bunnell, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer submitted the following: Summary of Acounts in connection with the Nurses' Home, the new illdings and furnishings, and alterations and improvements to the old

NURSES' HOME: Contract, architect's fees, etc.\$ 38,298 25 \$ 374 84 \$ 38,673 09 NEW HOSPITAL BUILDINGS: Sundries, Interest, etc. 3,113 81 47,684 46 \$120,378 27 \$ 72,693 81 ORS AND ELEVATOR \$ 7.994 75 \$ 2,230 00

FURNISHINGS. REFRIGERAT-325 50 \$ 3,315 93 you look young.

Come in and get a large bottle to-day, City of Brantford \$ 85,000 00

> \$126,934 72 BALANCE REQUIRED TO BE PROVIDED, TO DATE, JUNE, 8TH, 1915

WORK STILL TO BE UNDERTAKEN: Operating Room and furnishings \$ 5,500 00

Grounds

A. K. BUNNELL, Brantford, June 8th, 1915. Honorary Secretary-Treasurer In the discussion which followed it was generally felt that a by-law ould have to be submitted to the people in January and Mr. Bunnell

aid he could finance matters in the interim. It was reported that receipts were showing an increase. Board then adjourned.



MISS HELEN BROWN, OF THE PALFREY, BARTON & BROWN

The Grahambolm Farm, of Roch- In an attempt to free John Ashley ester, Minn., paid 5,000 for a Hol- murderer, from Miami, Fla., jail three stein bull calf, eight months old, at men were killed, one of whom was

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. C. S. McMichael of Toronto is the guest of local friends.

Mr. J. T. Lindsay of North Bay is a visitor in the city for a few days. Col. A. J. Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes leave shortly on a trip to the Old

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robeson, who have been renewing their friendships floor. It is a proposition a nurse can in several of the eastern cities, are now the guests of friends in the city. They will not return to their home in Moose Jaw for some time. We are indebted to Miss Bishop for

BATTERY BOYS ARE SAFE. By Special Wire to the Courier. Montreal, June 9.—The White Star Dominion liner Northland has arrived at Plymouth. She carried the followpresenting the Women's Hospital aid brought books, fruit, flowers, etc., ing Canadian troops: Base details from the 13th, 14th and 15th batteries, Foronto: First University company, Montreal; of the 28th battalion. Winnipeg, and a portion of the 2/th bat-The board decided to close the talion, Winnipeg. The Northland left Moutreal on May 29. The units on the vessel were inspected on the dock the vessel were inspected on the dock

+++++++++++++++++++ Sporting Comment

just before departure by the Duke of

The following letter has been received by the Courier to-day and is published to correct a totally erron-

Dear Sir,—I should esteem it a avor if you will kindly print a denial of the report in circulation that I was the author of the account of the S. nother report in your paper, in addition to your general report, it leads quite a number of supporters to be-lieve that an outsider had written one, and my name has been associated with t. As I have a number of friends on both teams, I wish this to be denied. I, personally consider that the author of the said report behaved author of the said report behaved decidedly unsportsmanlike in making the remarks that he did, and as a spectator of the game, I cannot but say that what dirty work there was throughout the game, the Thistles were given just cause for it. In coming through to this point without losing a game and playing the football that they have been doing, I consider the Thistles deserve great credit

Thanking you for your space. Yours faithfully,

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ALARM IN CONSTANTINOPLE. People who arrive here from Constantinople bring news which shows that the position in the Turkish capital is on the verge of becoming desperate. Typhus is claiming a large number of victims.

The official world in the Turkish

apital no longer conceals its anxiety and the Germans have seriously ad vised the Sultan to quit the capital

Junction City, O., has a paving lock factory run by convict labor. The war has put up the price of sinc at Joplin, Mo., from \$40 to \$100

Yellow Pickerel White Fish Salmon, Halibut and Flounders.

Brantford Fish Market

48 Dalhousie St. - Phone 204

Cooper's Creamery Butter

WE don't demand you to buy, but it's up to you to get the BEST. Your grocer

Ice Cream in any style or quantity.

Cooper's Creamery **Both Phones**

June Sale of White Goods

J. M. Young & Co.

Sale of White

Many Lines of Special Value for Early Shoppers

Anderson Ginghams 12 ½ c

560 yards Anderson's best Scotch Ginghams, in plaids, stripes and cheek. Regular 12½c

New Printed Voiles 39c

3 pieces Printed French Voiles, 40 in. wide, in

White Bed Spreads \$1.50 2 dozen only White Bed Spreads, size \$1.50 72x90. Regular \$1.75. For...... \$1.50

Big Bath Towel Bargain

10 dozen White Bath Towels, large size. 25c Regular 65c pair. On sale at, each.....

Indian Head 15c 36 in wide White Indian Head for sep-15c

arate skirts and middys. Sale price..... \$1.50 Ribbons 75c

10 pieces Fancy Corded Ribbons, 9 in. wide, various colorings. Regular \$1.50. Sale 75

Windsor Ties 39c Duchess Satin, shot effect, Windsor Ties, various colors, Regular 50c. Special

Middy's at 75c

Ladies' and Misses' Middy Waists, with navy Ladies' and Misses Mindy white, full 75c range of sizes. Special at.....

New Voile Waists 98c

Voile Waists, in black and white white roll organdy collar, all sizes. Regu- 98c

Silk Poplins \$2.00

Just received, a shipment of French Silk Pop lins, in black, navy, Belgian, taupe, battleship grey, wisteria, tan and Russian green, 42 in. wide and are worth to-day \$3.00.

Children's Cotton Drawers 19c Children's Cotton Drawers, sizes 1 to 6 19c years. Worth 25c and 35c. To clear at...

Wash Dresses \$1.95

One table of Ladies' Wash Dresses, in Ginghams, colored linen and printed Voiles styles and full range of sizes. Worth up \$1.95

Summer Dresses

Ladies' and Misses' Summer Dresses in Voiles and Crepes, Ginghams, fancy crash and Palm Beach cloths, hundreds to choose from \$2.95 Prices at\$10, \$8, \$6, \$5 to \$2.95

Parasols at 98c

Ladies' good strong steel rod Parasols, tape edge, taffeta top, choice handles. Régular 98c

Hand Bag Special

Cream Corduroy 50c One piece 27 in. wide Cream Corduroy 50c for separate skirts. Special at.....

Silk Poplins 79c 300 yards Silk Poplins, 36 in. wide, all 79c good colorings. Regular \$1.25. Sale price

Children's Parasols 49c

Children's Buster Brown School Parasols rod, natural wood handles. Special

J. M. YOUNG @ CO.

Dress Making and Tailoring

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FINE WORD PICTURE OF THE **SERVICE IN MEMORY OF** CANADIANS AT ST. PAUL'S

The following is the impression of their lonely graves. memorial service to Canadian soldiers at St. Paul's, written by Mrs. G. McL. Brown, wife of the European manager of the Canadian Pacific Rail-Gazette, published in London, Eng-

"I sat beneath the great dome of St | the everlasting mercy. Paui's and all about me gathered the camps; and from the hospitals, with shattered bodies and crippled limbs, came the wounded and the broken. Fathers, whose hopes lay buried in

the grave, mothers, whose only sons had been taken; brides widowed in and the weak, the bereaved and the anxious and the distressed, in that heir country and to their King.

The glorious music rose and fell, and rose again, as if it would say: Honor the brave, chant for the dead! Exalt them who pass to their red and sang in a mighty unison of raise. Through the iron gates and on to the altar's step, the symbols of their faith borne in front of them, assed the long procession of choir nd priests and bishops. The music faltered, hushed and died, and the olemn ritual began.

Glory of music and beauty of words, omage of people and tribute of How shall these comfort us? or they our beloved are dead. They are gone, in the fullness of trength, and their hopes and their reams are lying in the dust. For hem the promise of the years is not, nd in all the days to come we shall

'He that believeth in Me, though were dead, yet shall he live."

sweetness of life to the silence of

"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, Thou

art with me.' Take comfort, poor widowed girl way, which appeared in the Canadian and desolate mother. They were not left alone. Love, greater than yours, upheld them, and around them was

Sorrow multiplies on sorrow! Topeople who had come to do homage day and to-morrow the weight of our to Canada's dead. Statesmen, men of woe increases, and the earth groans high place, admirals of the fleet, gen- with our anguish. We remember the erals of divisions, soldiers from the land across the sea where, even to the field, royal ladies, sisters of mercy, borders of another sea, they weep and women and girls from the factory with us for those who will not come and the shop-they came an endless again. And to what end. To what end throng, to pay their tribute to the do we bear the burden that presses fallen. Canadians in the flush and upon us? For what avails valour and vigor of health had come from their glory and conquest if these our sons

"Blest are the departed who in the Lord are sleeping. They rest from their labors and their works

do follow them.' Oh, sorrowing souls look up! No their bloom, met together to share alone for velor and glory, for country their grief. And the high and the low, and King were the lives laid down. the great and the humble, the strong It is the battle of Christ we fight That His message of mercy and lov: might be preserved to a stricken solemn hour stood side by side as world, they, your gallant ones, enmembers of one great family, sharing dured and agonized and died! Rise common fealty to each other, to up! With streaming eyes but steadfast hearts, rise up, and leave them, the consecrated, in their Father's gracious keeping.

Through the vast cathedral pourer the sonorous measures of the Dead ward!" and organ and drums, and brasses and cymbals, and pipes and to the distant arches and echoed reeds and strings, thundered and roil- about the tombs of the mighty dead. The piercing call of the "Last Post" shrilled out, and in the pause we seemed to hear the cry come back, "yea, we are here, we, whose bodies lie around you! We, who of old fought and died that you who came after might enter into your heritage. Sons of our sons, keep faith." Surely they thrilled those spirits of the departed, when we lifted up our voices and hailed you: "Oh, Canada!" land of our birth, young mother of brave men. And surely they rejoiced, the glorious company of soldiers, saints Sergt. Stanley, G., A. Co. and martyrs, as we sang anew our father's song, our battle cry of old: 'For Christ and King."

Oh, men of Canada, true descend ants of the race which bred you, well have you proved your right to sing Oh, grief stricken father, lift up that song. The sacred love of altar our head! The son of your youth has and of throne flames in you as it assed beyond our mortal vision, yet flamed in your fathers before you. till he lives and presses forward the And against it the legions of fear and torment and death hurl themselves in But our hearts are heavy. In the vain. And behind your steadfast fororning and in the night they are titude, as behind a rampart, your ortured and cry out, remembering people stand and look forward un-ew, though our love stretched out afraid. For they know that the loyalty s arms, it could not reach, nor suc- and the faith and the honor of their our, as, in blood and agony, they, country, and all that they cherish he brave, went from the light and and hold dear, are safe in your hands. Eleanor McLaren Brown.

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15 00 to 0 70 to TORONTO MARKETS. Special Wire to the Courier.

Toronto, June 9-There was no aprovement in trading in cattle at re Union Stock Yards to-day, but rices were fairly steady with yesterday. Buyers were picking up a tew cattle at the lower levels established this week. There was a strong active market for calves and sheep and spring lambs were dearer. Hogs unchanged. Receipts- 79 cattle, 47 calves, 2701 hogs, 420 sheep. Butcher cattle, choice, \$6.65 to \$7

15; butcher cattle, medium, \$6 to \$6.25;

do, cows, choice, \$5.50 to \$6.25; do, canners, \$4 to \$4.25; do bulls, \$7 to \$7.25; feeding steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stockers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do light, \$6 to \$6.50; milkers, choice, each \$65 to \$100; springers, \$50 to \$100 sheep, ewes, \$6 to \$6.75; bucks and culls, \$5 to \$5.50; lambs, \$11 to \$12.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$9.60; hogs .o.b., \$9.25; calves \$8 to \$10.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. sy Special Wire to the Courter. Chicago, June 9—Cattle—Receipts 16,000. Market, firm. Native beef \$6.75 to \$9.50; steers, \$6.80 to \$8.10 cows and heifers, \$3.20 to \$8.75 calves, \$7.50 to \$10.25.

Hogs- receipts 30,000. Market steady. Light, \$7.50 to \$7.80; mixed \$7.40 to \$7.75; heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.67 1-2; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6 to \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.55 to \$7.70. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; market 0 20 strong; native sheep, \$6.40 to \$7.20; lambs, native, \$7.75 to \$10.40.

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE. By Special Wire to The Courler.

East Buffalo, June 9 .- Cattle-Re ceipts, 125 head; active. Veals-Receipts, 250 head; active \$4.50 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; active; heavy, \$8.00 to \$8.05; mixed, \$8.05 to \$8.10; yorkers, \$8.10; pigs, \$8.00 to \$8.10; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.65; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.57. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 200;

active; unchanged. MONTREAL MARKETS. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Montreal, June 9.-Trade was dull at the east end market this morning. but there was no change in the prices quality considered. Receipts: Cattle, 225; cows and springers, 70; calves, 1,200; sheep and lambs, 400; hogs, 800. Prime beeves, 81/4 to 81/2c; medium, $6\frac{1}{2}$ c to $8\frac{1}{4}$ c; common, 5 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ c; cows, \$40 to \$80 each; calves, 5 to $8\frac{1}{2}$ c. Sheep, 5 to 7c; lambs, \$5 to \$7 each.

THE RIFLE

The usual weekly practice of the 38th on the indoor ranges was held on Monday evening, with a very large attendance. The race for the Company cup is getting very exciting. H. Company had only to win it on Monday evening to retain possession of it but lost out to A. Company by the narrow margin of three points. In

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creased accommodation in the way of targets has been provided and it is expected that all records for attendance will be broken next Monday evening, which is the first prize shoot, In the Company Cup competition the teams scores were as follows: Company

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Wednesday, June 9, 1915

THE SITUATION.

Major-General Hughes has an- Turkey nounced that an appeal will at once be Bulgaria made for the recruiting of some 35,000 GERMANY September 4, 1900 more men to go to the front from Italy Canada. Without doubt the response Japan Switzerland ..

The French War Office continues to Luxemburg report important gains, while the Brit- China ish forces do not seem to be engaged in any new activities beyond holding what they have.

still continue to press towards Lem- given in the Winnipeg Free Press When I started to tell the fellow berg, and it looks to be certain that (Liberal): they will achieve their object.

Reports from the Dardanelles are point of the Allies.

by the Coal Conciliation Board for somewhere.' England and North Wales.

This is equivalent to an advance of 25 on Tuesday. On many points he per cent. on the so-called standard showed some of his old disinclination A colliery owner testified at the last meeting of the board that many of his parliament buildings affair. Counmen were earning \$5 a day under the old standard. It is expected that the granting of this latest education with the point, he drew out many hitherto granting of this latest advance will unrevealed facts, finally inviting greatly stimulate production, as the Elliott to stop holding things back narrow margin of coal on hand is this point, Elliott had spoken of sevcausing the Government much eral suggestions made to him which

latest indication of this fact is that witness, saying, 'I don't care,' then State in the Wilson Administration bling paper and handed it to his lordhas sent in his resignation because he ship: objects to the tone of the President's tigation by the public accounts comnote in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania. He considers that the Liberals had received \$12,000 from pronouncement is likely to lead to the Lusitania tigation by the public accounts committee might soon stop; that the Liberals had received \$12,000 from Thos. Kelly for election purposes, and letter since then I have received the country with the view, to use our stomachs. This ends the first letter since then I have received to the country with the view, to use our stomachs. This ends the first letter saying Albert is very ill fair to you as it would be to the cause regarded as a reason why the people regarded regard objection to hostilities he takes like a thorough clean up now that the views with those held by Lord Morley thing has been started. For years and John Burns, who withdrew from Manitoba politics have been about as is in hospital at Malta with a bullet the Asquith Cabinet on that basis. dirty as they used to be in Ontario.

Bryan has had a remarkable though not a convincing career. One writer once said of him that it was impossible for any man to know as much as he looked. From comparative obscurity he leaped into sudden fame because of his crown of horns speech, The army worm has again appeared and has more than once run for Presi- in Northern Ontario, but its ravages dent. He was one of the chief factors are as nothing compared with the in securing for Wilson his nomination, army worm in Europe. and the last named could not do otherwise than give him the chief portfolio at his command. It is generally ad- Saturday. He took mighty good care mitted that Bryan has not proved a first to secure guarantees of safety strong man in the job. He is a born for his own makeup. orator, one of the finest public speak- Roosevelt knocked Taft, and now giving of his time to Chautauqua lec- own. turing when a big department demanded his undivided attention is one Most of the U.S. papers are heartily minor illustration. It is not going too congratulating Ryan upon getting out. far to say that he will not be vitally The Buffalo Express gently remarks

may crystallize those elements in the the shoulders of an earnest and well-States which do not favor so firm a meaning President." course towards the Fatherland, and that such a division among the people were provided with newspapers while across the border will be viewed with being transferred to Comstock jail

Bryan's step has forcibly brought son by 'phone from Albany, N.Y. home to our neighbors the full seriousness of the present crisis through which their country is passing.

PLEDGE BREAKING.

The use by the Germans of poison- window. ous gases as a means of warfare was recently referred by the British Min- has such a reputation at its dances ister for War, Lord Kitchener, as be- that police are asked to become ing contrary to the solemn pledge chaperones. signed by the German representatives at the Hague Convention.

Lord Kitchener said:

"The Germans have introduced a method of placing their opponents employ these poisonous methods to his death. prevail when their attack, according to the rules of war, might have otherremind your Lordships that Germany city without headlights required by tone to the kidneys and bullus the whole system. Get it today.

ticle in the Hague Convention:-'The Contracting Powers agree to abstain from the use of projectiles, the object of which is the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases.' The above was signed by the representatives of:-

Great Britain, July 29th, 1899 United States and Mex-Persia Russia

Austria-Hungary October 6, 1900.

HUSH MONEY.

May 11, 1901

November 21, 1904.

The investigation into the Manitoba In the Eastern theatre the Germans mary of one day's proceedings, as

Another of the striking effects of Kelly made the contribution by way the war is the increase which it has defeat of the Roblin party, the new brought about in connection with government would let him go ahead wages. The biggest advance ever with his contract on the new parliagranted in any of the coal mining districts of Great Britain has just been doubts in the mind of Elliott: awarded to the 300,000 miners em- "Governments always pay big prices; ployed in the districts presided over campaign funds have to come from

Elliott gave evidence to the foregoing effect before the Royal Com-The award gives an advance of 151/2 mission yesterday. He had under per cent. from May 5 on the actual gone a stiff gruelling at the hands of wages earned by the men on that date.

This is equivalent to an advance of at the written statement which he filed had influenced his conduct. Mr Symington demanded to know what the witness asked to be allowed The present war is having a far- him in private. Chief Justice Mathers, reaching effect in all directions. The however, asked Elliott to give the William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of wrote the following on a bit of scrib-

It is to be hoped that there will be

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The vast majority of our neighbors will heartily endorse President Wilson in a stiff course of conduct towards

Dernburg will sail for Europe or

ers living, but has not measured up Bryan is knocking Wilson. Both parwell from a practical standpoint. His ties over there have troubles of their

missed from White House counsels. | that "he has from the beginning of the The only danger is that his course administration been a heavy load upon arms and struck a young girl in the only this Government's present ob-

Sixty-one inmates at Sing Sing

One thing is certain, and this is that Francisco, heard the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings of the cry of his baby was not heavy and no historical buildings. Governor Whitman, while at San over the city. The property damage

A nightmare caused the hair of W. M. Stewart of Dublin, Texas, to turn to St. Marks square. Apparently they red; doctors say it will go white. Bernard Lademan is being sued at ONE MORE INSTANCE OF Detroit for putting out a baby's eye ed lest damage be done the famous with a snowball which slid through a Basilica, the rebuilt Campanile and

> fell in this district, however. Public School No. 66, Brooklyn, DO YOU SUFFER

Three negroes stole a prize dog with a glass eye from P. J. Allen's Speaking in the House of Lords, store at Cleveland despite seven watchdogs.

Missing a golf ball at Manchester, hors de combat by the use of asphyxi- N.H., Sterlin Wheeler hit John ating and deleterious gases, and they Chimel, aged 6, in the eye, and caused

Mayor Dafean of York, Pa., fined wise failed. On this subject I would himself \$5 for driving his auto in the

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as to the methods which should be a perfect rain of bullets and shrapnel all over us and in front of us which employed. "It talls to your lot to speak officiknocked over five of our platoon, but ally for the nation; I consider it to we kept advancing and men kept falling all along the line until we reached the ditch in the hollow, where we rested for a few minutes and then we could see a trench about 200 yards which you do not feel at liberty to above us where we were told to get use, 'In severing the intimate and pleaseinforcements came and we made antween us during the past two years, other rush or two, when we came to permit me to acknowledge the prothe trench where we thought we found satisfaction which it has given were pretty safe. We could now see the Germans firing at our men that were still coming on behind us, and as they put their heads up to shoot they made a pretty good target for thank you for the courtesies ex-"With the heartiest good wishes for letting them know it you bet. We were given the range which was 600 yards your personal welfare, and for the success of your administration, I am, December 29, 1900 and then the order to fire at any head my dear President, we saw and it stopped the Germnas "Very truly yours,
"W. J. BRYAN." fire for a while, but only a short while t was, as after we had been in the THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. trench for about half an hour they

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hum decided to make a break for it

to the nearest dressing station which

we reached in safety but we had not

have had a letter from Harry and he

Antwerp. I suppose we must try and

find a bright side to this awful war,

With kind regards to you and your

yours sincerel".

by the Austrians

Rome, June 8, via Paris, June 9 .-

The Italian official version of the

Austrian aerial raid upon Venice this

statement issued to-night at the war

"An enemy aeroplane flew over

ONE KILLED

ombs dropped this morning from

When the hostile air craft was sight-

ed, the residents of the city flocked

were not concerned about their per-

sonal safety, but were chiefly concern-

the Palace of the Doges. No bomb;

When your kidneys are weak and

torpid they do not properly perform

and you do not feel like doing much

of anything. You are likely to be

despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer.

The old reliable medicine, Hood's

Sarsaparilla, gives strength and

tone to the kidneys and builds up

FROM BACKACHE?

an Austrian aeroplane, which flew

ngs suffered.

.. C. Nuttycombe.

but it is heartbreaking at present.

Venice is Bombed

een there long when it was shelled

started shelling us in the trench and The President replied as follows: was just going to reload my rifle "The White House, June 8, 1915, when something hit me in the back of my head and I fell to the bottom "My Dear Mr Bryan,-I accept your resignation only because you insist of the trench a bit stunned at first, upon its acceptance, and I accept with much more than deep regret, with a next to me that he had better be care. feeling of personal sorrow. Our "In a conversation while the legis-lature was in session last March, V. had hit me but he said it wasn't he been very delightful to me. Our judgto the effect that matters are pro- W. Horwood told W. A. Elliott that that did it but that a shell had burst ments have accorded in practically gressing favorably from the stand- Thos. Kelly for campaign purposes in piece had hit me in the napper, I put public policy until now; your supthe Liberals accepted \$12,000 from in front and as I bent to unload so a every matter of official duty and of the last provincial election. He said my hand to my head and brought it Kelly made the contribution by way away covered with blood so I got the Administration has been generous and States. captain to bandage it up and carried on shooting, but it began to hurt and ache so much that I had to retire and eagerness to take advantage of every eagerness to take advantage of every determination of President Wilson, and the determination of President Wilson with the determinat while I was laying in the ditch by the roadside where I had managed to crawl been an example to the rest of us; you unless a feeling against the Adminisa Jack Johnson burst somewhere have earned our affectionate admiranear me and blew me out of the ditch tion and friendship. Even now we into the air and when I came too my are not separated in the object we equipment, cap, overcoat and part of seek, but only on the method by my tunic had gone when or where I which we seek it. ave no recollection, but I was thank-

"It is for these reasons that my Bar getting black and receiving a ad shaking up I was none the worse.

feeling about your retirement trom the Secretaryship of State goes so said of President Wilson's disposition bad shaking up I was none the worse much deeper than regret. I sincerely to conduct his Administration in his for it, but I soon beat it out of the deplore it. Our objects are the same, way behind a bit of a knoll, where I and we ought to pursue them together. I yield to your desire only be-cause I must, and wish to bid you recently. Mr. Bryan as an adviser on ound another 8 men of our bunch all wounded and keeping this place reserved for the wounded who could crawl to it. There we stayed until dark with shells and bullets falling all around us, but fortunately not on our same way. little bit of cover and I and another

"With affectionate regard, "Sincerely yours,
"Woodrow Wilson." EFFECT OF ACTION.

Startling as was the withdrawal of and we had to move to another and Mr. Bryan from the Administration, ed at times to ossilate between one each one that we reached received shelling until we were well away it was the effect of his action upon where the German guns could not the immediate crisis between the Uniwhere the German guns could not the immediate crisis between the Uni-reach us and now we are safely at ted States and Germany over which took his stand firmly on the side of this place. I have heard we are go- Washington officials were chiefly those who favor a vigorous assertion

ing Rouen this morning, so I guess concerned. we will not be sent to England. Well One sentence in Mr. Bryan's letter -I guess you have read that we have of resignation to the President was suffered heavy casualities but we puzzling. This sentence read: "Obedkept our ground and by what I am told we are still doing it, so don't ed by the highest motives, you have worry as I am progressing pretty prepared for transmission to the Gerwell although we went through man Government a note in which I enough to break anybody nerves, as cannot join without violating what we also had to contend with poison- I deem to be an obligation to my with the effects of the gas. It is near- which is nearest to my heart, namely,

ly three weeks now since I heard he the prevention of war." was then in hospital at Havre. I DOES BRYAN FE. DOES BRYAN FEAR WAR? In some quarters this sentence was construed as a plain intimation that the wise, patriotic course to pursue is in his side, having been wounded in the Dardanelles. He has already been Secretary Bryan feared that one of to stand by the national spokesman. the possibilities of the note whch with the Royal Marine Brigade to President Wilson has ordered torwarded to Germany is war. other construction was that Secretary Bryan feared that his acquiescence in the President's refusal to discuss the Lusitania facts with the Berlin Gov-ernment would be a death blow to the principles for which Mr. Bryan has contended and which he has empodied in twenty peace treaties with

oreign governments. While the correspondence between he President and Mr Bryan is marked with the utmost cordiality on the President's part, in fact with manifestations of deep regret and sorrow, there was one sentence in Secretary Bryan's letter which indicates that he will not hesitate to use all means at his command to prevent a rupture division in the government, a differ The inference seems with Germany. to be that Mr. Bryan will throw the morning is contained in the following weight of his personal power against

any such contingency On the other hand, President Wilson makes it plain that he has ac-Venice this morning and dropped a cepted Secretary Bryan's resignation number of bombs which slightly damonly because Mr. Bryan has insisted aged several private houses. Frag- and that he expects the co-operation ments of bombs bruised a woman's of Mr. Bryan in accomplishing not head. Several bombs also were thrown further inland, killing one person and wounding several others.

The president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president's exact words: "We be a compared to the president with Germany, but the other policies of the Administration. These are the president words are the president with Germany, but the other policies of the Administration. These are the president words are the president with Germany, but the other policies of the Administration. These are the president words are the president with Germany, but the other policies of the Administration. These are the president with Germany and the president with the president with the germany and the president with the presi shall continue to work for the same Venice, June 9.—One person was causes, even when we do not work in he has long had in mind. The people killed and several were wounded by the same way."

A SERIOUS PHASE.

gard to President Wilson's policy. enjoyed practically the unanimous support of the country, and he has acknowledged that the cordial sup-

The fear expressed in Washington to-day is that Mr Bryan's stand will give rise to a difference of opinion in regard to the president's note. Such a division will, of course, not only add to President Wilson's tribulations, but will greatly weaken the strength of this Government's representations in Germany.

The President's advisers are hopme to be associated with you in the important work which has come before the State Department, and to thank you for the courtesies exheartily behind the President in his present course as it did when the first note was despatched. EFFECT IN BERLIN

Many of Mr Bryan's friends are aleady busy. Representative Buchanan of Illinois, has undertaken to line of ganized labor up against any possibil ity of war with Germany, and other upporters of Mr Bryan are at work in other directions. Of course, if Germany feels that the United States is divided against itself on this issue th Berlin authorities will be certain to

adopt a less conciliatory tone. On the other hand, the retiremen of Mr Bryan is sure to create a pro found impression in Berlin, Official reports received here recently have indicated that the Kaiser's advisers were not alive to the seriousness

stration's course immediately asserts itself in this country.

The retirement of Mr. Bryan to day was due to his overthrow as a force in shaping the Administration's own way, Mr. Bryan's influence has operated powerfully in determining God-speed in the parting. We shall foreign affairs has been superseded by continue to work for the same causes Secretary of War Garrison and Secreeven when we do not work in the tary of the Interior Lane. These are the two members of the Cabinet wno have from the start asserted the necessity of pursuing a vigorous policy in the case of Great Britain. There have been many tests of strength in the Cabinet. The President has seemgroup and the other, but with the of America's rights.

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should hesitate for a moment to support their president, whose lot it is, again to quote Mr. Bryan, to speak officially for the nation? At this time

GOOD RIDDANCE Pittsburg Gazette-Times-The re-

signation of William Jennings Bryan as secretary of state, is a good ridple of the United States and to President Wilson. It puts Mr. Bryan just where he belongs. He never was fitted for the place. He has not filled it with dignity, ability or satisfaction, nor yet with fidelity. For the first time in his life in a position of genuine responsibility, he has been but a chear imitation.

The resignation of Mr. Bryan is for Germany, the most gratifying episode in the United States, since the war began. It will be construed in Germany as noticing that there is a schism in the president's household, ence in public opinion in the United

States. TO WILSON'S CREDIT The Washington Post-Mr. Bryan's resignation as secretary of state is not a surprise. The place has not been congenial to him, and he has been more and more inclined to turn from politics to the field of religion and temperance. Finding himself diametrically opposed to the president's views in the pending dispute with Germany, Mr. Bryan finds this an cpportune time to take the step which will support the president as against Mr. Bryan or any other man who proposes an ineffectual method of en-The most serious phase of the Bryan forcing American rights. It is to the resignation so far as it affects the president's credit that he stood firm German situation seems to be the pos- against what has been insistent

sibility of dividing the country in re- pressure from Mr. Bryan for the en- United States. Mr. Bryan has resigneebling of the American policy. Up to the time, the President has CAN GO ON "WATER WAGON"

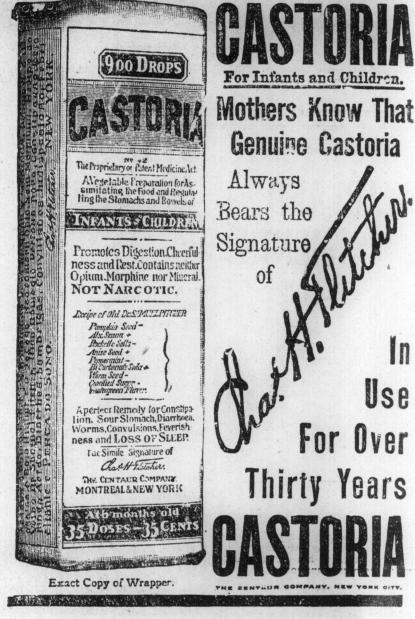
TACTICS. tary has removed himsen from the Thev however, would not have the solation in this fact. He has, in fact, embarrassment of his enforced loyal- president retire from his stand that ty to Mr. Wilson's political fortunes the United States has the ends of nupected has taken Mr. Bryan's measure and will doubtless be much relieved at this sudden release from an always awkward situation HE IS A DESERTER

The Baltimore American- The country looks upon Mr. Bryan as a deserter, yet this no time to engage in ecriminations. Still sentiment will while the diplomatic issues are being Signature of halffillthing

ed because he doubtless fears war and he is secretary of state. The Amer-The Indianapolis Star- The secre- icans do not believe there will be war, port which he has received from and is now free to pursue the prohibition propaganda from which he the international law to defend. The has sustained him through the trying seem; to expect so great returns, time for bluffing has passed and the days of the last few weeks.

The president it has long been sustime for quibbling has passed.

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TAKE NOTICE!

CITY OF BRANTFORD—CONCRETE WALKS

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements the Concrete Walks as contained in

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4	138
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3. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construc-

4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on

Dated June 7th, 1915. City Engineer

TAKE NOTICE!

CITY OF BRANTFORD-SANITARY SEWERS 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends construct as Local Improvements the Sanitary Sewers recommended by all Board of Health contained in the following schedule, and intends to asso part of the cost on the lands abutting directly on the work.

Oxford City Limits 590 1,980 West Mill Spring Colborne Mill 2. The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 6 cents.

pecial assessments to be paid in 40 annual instalment 3. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their const 4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council

Monday, June 14th, 1915.

TAKE NOTICE! CITY OF BRANTFORD—CONCRETE CURB

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intend onstruct as Local Improvements the Concrete Curbs on the follow streets, and intends to assess the whole of the cost on the lands abutting

Street	Sic	le From	То	Est. Cos
Chatham	N	Queen	Market	\$164
Darling	N	Alfred	Clarence	153
Dundas	N	North Park	St. Paul Ave.	257
Dundas	S	Wells Ave.	St. Paul Aye.	297
Egerton .	E	Lorne Crescent	Maple Ave.	270
Egerton	W	Lorne Crescent	E. Limit Lot 4, Blk. D	
Palmerston Ave.	N	St. Paul Ave.	Brant Ave.	305
William	E	Richmond	Palace	119
William	W	Richmond	Palace	119
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2. The estimated rate per foot frontage per annum is 3 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 annual instalments. 3. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construc-

4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council oil Monday, June 14th, 1915.

At the Battery Head Quarters, number 23 King Street every evening from 8 to 9 o'clock Recruits will be accepted for foreign service with the 31st Overseas

W. T. HENDERSON, Captain

NOTICE! Recruiting for 31st Overseas Battery

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

DRAINING A SPRING

Record for the last 24 hours. Lowest 42; hiighest 75. Same date last year. Lowest 67; highest 91.

Since the first day of the month, here have been thirty-five electrical intracts issued in the city, Paris and auford. Inspector Mowat issued 102 racts in this district last month. TORCYCLE FOUND

was stated by Chief Slemin this ing that the police had found a cycle, Number 3156, on a quiet last evening. The owner has not

TEET TO-NIGHT

CLEANING NECESSARY

Mr. R. W. Wigmore, the commiswater pipes in the system,

LLIOTT QUITE WELL Sergt. Thomas Elliott dated Brantford general hospital states defendant. is well at present. It would appear herefore that Elliott could not be the LOOKING FOR RELATIVES rgeant of Canadians crucified by the

orning, two trucks from the Cenal Fire Station were called down to andah of the house and was very small, years, if living, was formerly a bak-In less than five minutes the fire was

EXCELLENT RESULT.

News has just been received that Miss W. L. Roberts of 159 Brant avegrade, of Grace Church Sunday School, has been awarded first-class standing, with a percentage of 82, in certificate of Sunday School Division. Miss Roberts' many friends will be pleased to learn of her splendid success in these examinations.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MET Wellington Se. Epworth League was

T HIS CHOCOLATES A post card was vesterday received Sam Seago, secretary of the Borclub, from Billy Dawson, thankhim for the soldiers' chocolate he had just received. He made an ellent cup of cocoa and shared it his wounded comrades. He says lease thank the children through Courier (who, by the way, were concerts under Mr. J. R. Córnelius). The post card is a French

URTH FROM "COURIER."

hight serve his country, conse-ed his life on the altar of service he took the oath to serve for uration of the war-Mr. G. T. upwards of thirty men now iar with what is needed. In the meanand the remaining number time a canvass will be made of the ubtless be forthcoming before congregation in regard to financing

COMMITTEES MEET

For the purpose of draining a spring A meeting of the Railway Commit excavations are being made upon tee, the City Council and the Street West street and a sewer is being laid. place this evening in the City Hall. TEMPORARY OFFICE.

Township Clerk Smith has taken fice while his own quarters in the Court House are being fixed up.

CIVIC PAY SHEETS

Among the pay sheets for the past week were the following:— Sewers, \$583.50; streets, \$886.97, and oiling There were approximately one hundred and cixty men employed on city work, who are included in these pay sheets.

UP TO THE TIMES

The Ideal Incinerator and Con tracting Company, of Toronto, have torwarded copies, of Berlin, Ont. signallers of the Dufferin Rifles papers to the Mayor, giving an acneet at the armories to-night and count of the opening ceremonies of some signalling practice, the sec-will discuss the advisability of ed in that city in the hope that conng a week-end camp somewhere sideration will be extended to their the Paris Road, or that vicin- product when the city of Brantford

The first case which was tried yesoner of Water and Sewer, has been tormed by Secretary Fred Frank, to be Board of ater Commissioners, in sponse to a telegram that their has een no necessity for cleaning out water nines in the custom. a veterinary surgeon had a lien. Judge Hardy gave his decision, after the evidence had been heard, in favor of The Rev. J. W. Gordon of St. An-ew's church has received a letter to the extent of \$500. Brewster and Heyd appeared for the plaintiff, and certainly can be proud of all their 21st, in which the ex-orderly of Gould, Langs and Crosswaithe for the

Mrs. Cole, of 209 Washington St., Buller, Pa., is looking for her deceased husband's family, whom she, states lived in Brantford forty years Mt. Pleasant street. When they late husband's relatives whom she has arrived on the scene they found that never seen. The old Mr. Cole, said he blaze had started under the ver- to be in the neighborhood of eighty ed the council to locate him or his

> New Parish Hall Made

It is at last definitely certain that omething will be done in the erection The regular weekly meeting of the of the new school-room and parish house of Grace Church, for at the coneld last night. The meeting was in gregational meeting, held last night, harge of the consecration committee W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., chairman of Mr Geo. Easterbrook was in the the church improvement committee Miss Helen Goode gave the said that either one of two things "What it means to be a Chris- must happen. He would either va-"In spite of the inclemency of cate the office, or the plans and build-weather, a large number of the ings would be gone on with, and the whole scheme brought to a head. He would no longer serve if there was any further continuance of the do-

Plans of the new building had been prepared by Mr. Jesse Bartle, and The estimated cost is from \$25,000 to \$35,000, depending on whether brick faced with stone or stone entirely is used. There is a large basement and an auditorium capable of seating 700 persons. The auditorium can be di vided off into class-rooms for Sunday school purposes by means of folding doors, which can be put out of the way when not needed. There are also several rooms for Bible classes, readingrooms, etc. The members of the congregation present were very well pleased with the plans, which embody the ideas of the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, and Rev. C. Paterson-Smythe and workers of the Sunday the Courier staff, and is the detailed this year, the congregation decided person connected with this to adopt the plans, subject to alteraat one time or another to go tion by the church improvement committee, and they will be placed at the mittee, and they will be placed at the on and H. Gavins also enlisted, back of the church, so that all will ree others were rejected. This have an opportunity to become famil

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Masons Elected Officers Last Night in Temple

The members of Brant Lodge Ivo 4, A. F. and A. M. met last evening in their lodge rooms in goodly numbers, for the purpose of electing new officers. The chairman quickly temporary quarters in the sheriff's of- down to business. The officers elected

W.M.-Bro. H. W. Sulliva .: S.W.—Bro. A. E. Day.
J.W.—Bro. E. E. Lochead.
Treasurer—Bro C. R. Sutherland. Secretary—Bro. George Whitwill. D. of C.—W. Bro. E. R. Read Chaplain-Bro. C. Greiner S.D.-Bro. L. L. Miller. J.D.-Bro. H. E. Rose S. D.—Bro. R. D. Campbell. S.-Bro. D. H. Coates.

Tyler-Bro. H. E. Axworthy. Trustees-W. Bros. J. C. Montmery and Dr. Hanna Auditors-Bros. M. McPherson and . Harp. Representatives on Board of Gen-

and Dugdale. Relief Board-Bros. A. McFarland Instruction Committee - Brothers

Corke, Compbell and Gibbs. The installation of officers will take place on St John's night, June 24th.

Paris responded so nobly on the

the Brantford County Hospital, they workers as they so quietly accomplished great things. Paris gives and gives and still is not impoverished. This has been the best year since it became an annual affar,-\$83.20 given in half a day's canvassing. At 5 o'clock the Brantford contingent and all members of the W. H. A. were At ten minutes to eleven this ago. Some property is in dispute entertained with refreshments on Mrs and it is to settle this issue that (Dr.) Lovett's lawn. Monday the 7th she is anxious to find some of her was counting day. It was a pleasant was counting day. It was a pleasant and grateful sight to see numerous tables surrounded with ladies in the supply room on Colborne street. Mrs. George E. Taylor, the Paris secretary, wishes to give all thanks due to all from Brantford and Paris who took part in any way to make such a success of the affair, and desires to make special mention of Mrs. S. Way Kent's

box which contained nearly \$20.00. Mrs. Martha Gilly, civic reformer, of Passiac,, N.J., was fined for throw-



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DR. CHAS CROMPTON WRITES AFTER SAFE VOYAGE

No Escort Till Near Britain-Passengers Very Nervous.

Letter from Dr Chas. R. B. Crompton, giving particulars of passage of Toronto base hospital staff, divisional ammunition column, and cycle corps. On board S. S. Corinthian, May 26tn, My Dear People,-We have had a wonderful trip across, but no escort at all until to-day at 12.50 p.m. when to our great relief, out of the slight fog that was hanging over the smooth sea, two destroyers came suddenly in-to sight, and at first we did not know whether they were British or German vessels, as they were disguised so as to exactly imitate the German type, Then we saw the stern of one of them with the ensign flag fiying, and beeral Purposes—Bros. C. Thompson quite a long time, using some of our signalers, as they did not want to use the wireless, as it might be picked up. After a while when the captain had received his orders, one of them dropped astern and disappeared, go-

> You can quite realize that the ner vous strain has been considerable. especially since getting into dangerous waters. Many of the nurses for the last three or four days have been going all over the ship with their life belts on, and usually rather

ing to escort the "Carpathia," an-

4th of June to boom Rose Day for fidgety and nervous. Right from the day we started, we were on the lookout for our escort, and it is now eleven days since we left. It may seem a long time, and it did, to look forward to, but I have been very busy, as I was given charge of the hospital on board. We have had quite an epidemic of sore throat, and

We have on board with us the Divisional Ammunition Column, the Cycle Corps, (one division from Toronto and one from Montreal).

We expect, if all goes well, and we do not strike a fog, to land about towhen I shall cable you as promptly

The quarters for the men have not been any too rosy, and the food fair, however, there is not much complain ng. The doctors have had meals and berths the same as the officers of the contingent, so we have had nothing

We have two sick parades a day, one at 8.30 a.m. and one at 5 p.m. A valuable cow owned by F. E. and we have had quite a bit to do, Tobie, of Greenacres, Wash., ate a with 1300 men on board. The Colonel piece of baling wire six inches long says we shall likely have a few days time off, after we arrive, so I am go-ing to take the first opportunity o go and see our own friends in Lon-

> Davenport, close to Plymouth; so I expect we are going to land at Plynouth. She was called the "Linnet," and is one of the most modern type, able to make 34 knots an hour, has guns, one aft, one at the bow and one abeam. She is set very low in the water, and I can assure you she was a fine sight for sore eyes like ours were, sore from looking for them. We left Montreal about 4 pm. on Sunday the 16th, and came out south of Newfoundland. Any time we saw any sort of a ship in the offing we changed our course. At the moment we are about 180 miles off "Lands End," and be sure we cannot get there too soon to suit me, as I am quite anxious to get my feet on dry land again (leaving the briny deep) on board a tram car or motor bus, or some form of terra firma locomotion. I do not know, of course for certain, but we expect to be under canvas for a short time, but just keep the

address I left you, and use it until otherwise instructed. During the voyage we had physical drill twice a day, two sick parades, three meals, and any amount of time for sleeping and reading in the inter-

I have felt fine all the way over, but we have had some sick men with us, them render tribute to Neptune, the way some of them did. The bugle has gone for parade, so I shall have to go for the moment, but will add a few lines at the last minute.

The sight coming into harbor has been extremely delightful, my chum and I have been up all night. We passed torpedo boats, torpedo destroyers armed trawlers, and little fishing smacks. We came in sight of land at 4.30 this morning, May 27th, and I can assure you they had about twenty lookouts, on the destroyer, on this transport, besides the military, and not a periscope of a submarine did we see. At 11.30 last night we were going 13 miles an hour, and the "Linnet" hard by, first along side, and then astern, when two blasts sounded from our whistle (as a signal of some alarm), she just raced like a grey hound, shot past us, back and forth like a spectre ship, and then gradually came back along side.

felt queer to see our spectre large ship, and that little grey hound, and to think of the comfort she provided

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I am not going on shore until high tide, which will be about 9 o'clock. Thankful that we have been protected from danger during all the journey.

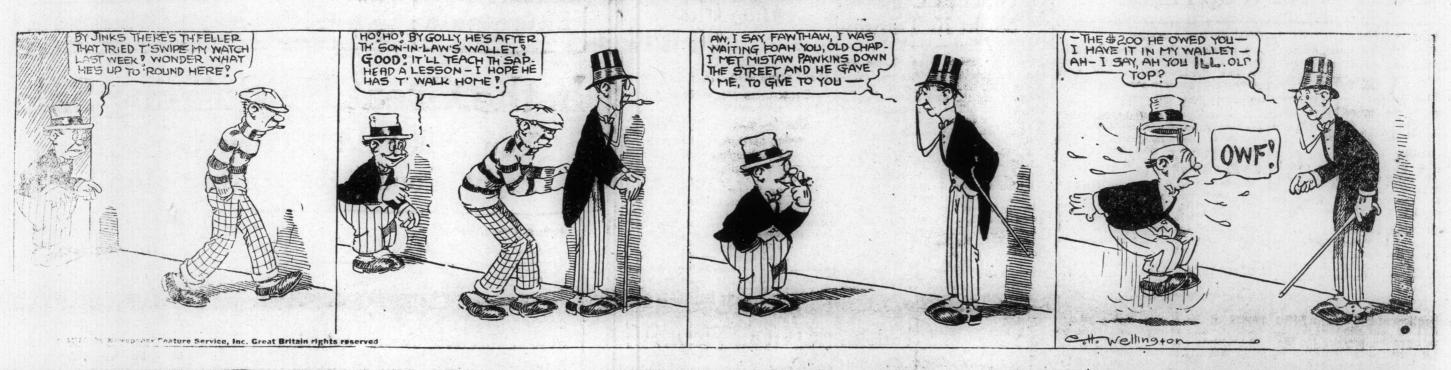
About two days ago our captain had a wireless to the effect that the submarines had been very active off the south coast of Ireland, evidently we have avoided them, as it is now 3 o'clock and the breakfast gong has sounded, and as we disembark at 9 a.m., with kindest regards, I will

a.m., with kindest regards, I will close.

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London, June 9-Old "Cy" Reidy s brought in the winning run of a 17afternoon, the longest contest in the put over the winning run. Score: history of the Canadian League, London winning by a score of three to two, Ottawa had a patched up team owing to the absence of Fuller, who was called home on account of sickness. Graham pitched a masterly game, allowing only three hits and Ottawa's runs were scored without a hit. Spectacular catches by Lamy and 4 to 1. Score: Reidy featured. Score:

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ham and Bowden.

Boston, June 9.- Errors caused the Red Sox to lose yesterday's game to Chicago, the score being 4 to 3, thus putting Chicago back in first place. Mays threw wild to Gardner in the seventh, a perfectly useless play, and Roth scored. This tied the game up. single past third with two men on, In the next session a pass to E. Collins, a wild throw to Hoblitezl by inning game with Ottawa yesterday Mays, an out, and J. Collins' single

..... 00300010x-4 6 0 At Philadelphia-In a featureless Athletics took the final game from

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R.H.E.001000210-4 8 2 At New York—"Wild Bill" Donovan of New York, shook up his batting order with good effect yesterday, as his club checked its long losing Both of streak, and defeated Detroit in the last game of the series by a score of

game, which was long drawn out, the St. Louis yesterday 5 to 2. Bressler Batteries: Peterson and Lage; Gra- would have earned a shut out had it not been for a muff by Lear. Lear,

sixth after striking out twice and making two errors. Score: R.H.E. St. Louis Philadelphia 2000000000—2 9 5 Philadelphia 00100022x—5 7 4 At Washington—Washington made

the Villnova college lad, played his first game, but was so nervous he was taken out of the game in the

t three out of four games from Cleveland yesterday, 3 to 2. The locals earned one run off Coombe, while errors were responsible for the other two. Cleveland threatened to tie the score in the ninth when, with one out, two singles, and an out, followed by a triple, brought in two runs. However, Foster's great stop of O'Neill's grounder ended the game. Score:

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GAME IS FOLLOWED

BY SMALL-SIZED RIOT. Guelph, June 9-At the close of the

ball game between Hamilton and Guelph yesterday, which was won by the former by a score of 6 to 4, there was a small-sized riot, the crowd being at fever heat over several of the decisions of Umpire Walsh which went against the home team. He escaped in an auto without being hurt. Outside the grounds, the Hamilton

team became involved in a mix-up which resulted in the arrest of K. Harris, the Hams right fielder, on a chage of disorderly conduct. It is said he struck some person with a bat. He was released but will appear before the Magistrate here on Thursday.

Hamilton . . . 102 100 002—6 13 2 Batteries: Auld, Dorbeck and Harkins; Dolan and Pembroke.

"BIG SIX" MATHEWSON IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Chicago, June 9 .- Christy Mathewson will be out of baseball for several weeks it was said to-day, after the pitching star of the New York Nationals had undergone a rigid examination by a nerve specialist.

Suffering from a nervous disorder of the left shoulder. Mathewson has been unable to take his regular turn in pitching for some time, and when the club reached Chicago he was brantford at St. The obliged to place himself under the Hamilton at Guelph. care of a specialist. He had been unable to sleep more than three hours at night, he said, because of the pain. The disorder extended to the right shoulder yesterday.

Veteran baseball men who have disussed the case with Mathewson are of the opinion that he is suffering from much the some nerve affliction that robbed big Ed Walsh of the Chicago Americans of his pitching ability two years ago. Any violent exercise causes sharp pains to shoot New York 4, Detroit 1. through Mathewson's shoulder and Chicago 4, Boston 3,

JUNIOR BASEBALL

In a junior ball game on Greenwood diamond last night the Central St. Louis at aWshington.
Orioles turned the tables on the Cleveland at Philadelpria Junior Alerts by a score of 5-4. The Detroit at Boston. game which went the full nine inings, was a very good exhibition of week. The outstanding features was Boston the extra good playing of Stedman, Carpenter and Livingston for the Orioles, and Warning. Potts and was very bad, particularly on the base Cincinnati 18 24 decisions, which only proves that there should be two umpires instead f one. The third of the three games with the Orioles will be played Boston 4, Cincinnati 3. Thursday night at Greenwood and New York 9, Chicago 3 should prove to be a good one, as the Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4, round now stands a tie, one- one. The following is the line-up of last New York at St. Louis. ights game:
Orioles— Atfield, l.f.; Taylor, p.;
Brooklyn at Cincinnat
Boston at Pittsburg. nights game: Scott, r.f.; Spittle, 3rd.b.; Stedman, Philadelphia at Chicago.

1st. b.; Carpenter, 2nd.b.; Livingston, 1st.b.; Sheppard, c.f.; Baird, c. Alerts— Potts, 2nd.b.; Warning, c.; Ban Every, s.s.; Bailey, 3rd.b.; Young Kansas City Won. Lost. P.C. If.; Philipson, c.f.; Harris, p.: Fields Pittebure. 1.f.; Philipson, c.f.; Harris, p.; Fields, Pittsburg ... 25
1stb.; Herbert, r.f. Brooklyn ... 24 Umpire—Taylor.

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	Tuesday, June 15th		
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Toronto at Rochester. Providence at Richmond. Montreal at Buffalo. Jersey City at Newark. CANADIAN LEAGUE

Won. Lost. P.C. Hamilton ... 11 St. Thomas YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

London 3, Ottawa (17 in.) 2 St. Thomas 4, Brantford 1. TO-DAY'S GAMES

Ottawa at London. Brantford at St. Thomas. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston	21	17	.5
New York	20	21	.41
Washington	19	20	.47
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Baltimore 16 Buffalo 15 30 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 5, Baltimore 3. Kansas City 5, St. Louis 1. TO-DAY'S GAMES

Buffalo at Baltimore St. Louis at Kansas City. The parents of Helen Dobroski, of Scranton, Pa., accused a rejected sweet-

warrant is out for the man. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Bowling

****************** esterday the Dufferin bowlers en-nined their fellow-brothers of the ent pastime on the Dufferin and a keen contest resulted. Duffs came out on top, winning out of the five rinks, thus putting out the opposition. They carried honors fairly easily, but the worknights of St. George promise to matters straight when the local wlers visit the home of their visitors of last evening. The rinks were as

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CLOSE WEAKENED IN EIGHTH INNINGS

Brants Lose Another Game Yesterday by the Score of 4-1.

Close, unfortunately for the Brants fell in the eighth inning before a St. Thomas crowd yesterday, when the Saints got to him for three swats and sent in three runs, winning tre and sent in three runs, winning the eighth inning he kept them tied down and the snappy work of both teams was a marvel for the weather which was cold and raw. Reilly for the Railwaymen twirled with great effect .512 Railwaymen twirled with great ender .464 and the Brants only knocked him four times, getting a lone tally in the first innings. In the third St. Thomas evened up and thereafter the issue was a pitchers duel in which Close was winning out until the end, when he slackened. It was then that an error helped the Saints to grab off three runs. This was too much for the Brants, with Reilly on the mound and their final rally fizzled out giv-ing the men of the Railway City another game for which Manager Stewart was duly thankful.

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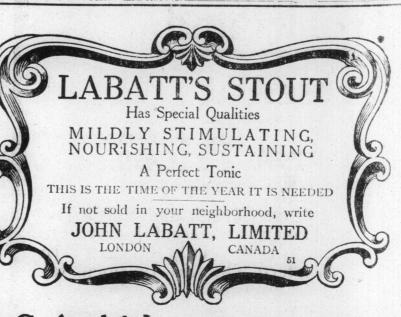
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"Succeed? Oh, yes, he succeeded." She also smiled involuntarily. "Poor Ko Ko was stowed away under the luggage van, and after quite a lot of trouble he pulled him out. When it was all done the dog was quite unhurt and ivelier than ever, but the Englishman



gently to her knees.

had his finger almost bitten through. Ko Ko was a dear, but his teeth and his temper were both very sharp." She laughed once more in soft amusement. Loder was silent for a second, then he oo laughed-Chilcote's short, sarcastic

laugh, "And you tied up the wound, I She glanced up, half displeased. "We vere both staying at the little inn," she said, as though no further explanation could be needed. Then again her manner changed. She moved impereptibly nearer and touched his right hand. His left, which was farther

away from her, was well in the shadow of the cushions. "Jack," she said caressingly, "it isn't tell you this stupid old story that ve brought you here. It's really to tell you a sort of sequel." She stroked

his hand gently once or twice. "As I say, I met this man and we-we became very fond of each other. You understand? Then we quarreled-quarreled quite badly-and I came away. I've remembered him rather longer than I remember most people-he was stick in one's mind. But he has stayed in mine for another reason" - Again she looked up. "He has stayed because know how I have sometimes put my nands over your mouth and told you I have no wish to smoke." that your eyes reminded me of some one else? Well, that some one else was ealous. He was a horrid, obstinate person, and you-well, you know what I think of you"- She pressed his hand. But to come to the end of the story. I never saw this man since that long ago time until-until the night of Blanche's party!" She spoke slowly, to give full effect to her words. Then she

waited for his surprise. But the result was not what she expected. He said nothing, and, with an abrupt movement, he drew his hand

from between kers. "Aren't you surprised?" she asked at ast, with a delicate note of reproof. He started slightly, as if recalled to he necessity of the moment. "Surprised?" he said. "Why should I be surprised? One person more or less at a big party isn't astonishing. Besides, you expect a man to turn up sooner or later in his own country. Why should arrive in Britain.

I be surprised?" She lay back luxuriously. "Because, my dear boy," she said softly, "it is a mystery! It's one of those fascinating mysteries that come once in a life-

Loder made no movement. "You must explain," he said very quietly. Lillian smiled. "That's just what I want to do. When I was in my tent on the night of Blanche's party, a man came to be gazed for. He came just like anybody else and laid his hands upon the table. He had strong, thin hands like-well, rather like yours. But he wore two rings on the third finger of his left hand-a heavy signet

ring and a plain gold one." Loder moved his hand imperceptibly till the cushion covered it. Lillian's words caused him no surprise, scarcely even any trepidation. He felt now that he had expected them, even wait-

ed for them, all along. "I asked him to take off his rings," she went on, "and just for a second be hesitated-I could feel him hesitate. Then he seemed to have made up his them off, Jack, and guess what I saw!

Do guess." For the first time I der involuntarily drew back hato his corner of the couch. "I never goess," he said

brusque "Then I'll tell you. His hands were the hands of my Englishman! The rings covered the scar made by Ko Ko's teeth. I knew it instantly-the

dozens of times, that I had seen healed

before I left Santasalare." "And you? What did you do?" Loder felt it singularly difficult and unpleasant to speak.

"Ah, that's the point. That's where was stupid and made my mistake. should have spoken to him on the moment, but I didn't. You know how one sometimes hesitates. Afterward t was too late." "But you saw him afterward-in the

cooms?" Loder spoke unwillingly. "No, I didn't-that's the other point. didn't see him in the rooms, and I haven't seen him since. Directly he was gone I left the tent-I pretended to be hungry and bored-but, though I went through every room, he was nowhere to be found. Once"-she hesitated and laughed again-"once I thought I had found him, but it was only you-you, as you stood in that

Wasn't it a quaint mistake?" There was an uncertain pause. There Loder, feeling the need of speech, broke the stience suddenly. "Where do I come en?" he asked abruptly. "What am I wanted for?"

loorway with your mouth and chin aidden by Leonard Kaine's head.

"To help to throw light on the mystery! I've seen Blanche's list of people, and there wasn't a man I couldn't place - no outsider ever squeezes through Blanche's door. I have questioned Bobby Blessington, but he can't remember who came to the tent last. And Bobby was supposed to have kept count!" She spoke in deep scorn, but almost immediately the scorn faded and she smiled again. "Now that I've explained, Jack," she added, "what do vou suggest?"

Then for the first time Loder knew vhat his presence in the room really meant, and at best the knowledge was lisconcerting. It is not every day that a man is called upon to unearth himself.

"Suggest?" he repeated blankly. "Yes. I'd rather have your idea of the affair than anybody else's. You are so dear and sarcastic and keen that you can't help getting straight at the middle of a fact."

When Lillian wanted anything she could be very sweet. She suddenly dropped her half petulant tone; she uddenly ceased to be a spoiled child. With a perfectly graceful movement she drew quite close to Loder and slid gently to her knees

This is an attitude that few women can safely assume. It requires all the attributes of youth, suppleness and a certain buoyant ease. But Lillian never acted without justification and as she leaned toward Loder, her face lifted, her slight figure and pale hair softened by the firelight, she made a picture that it would have been difficult o criticise.

But the person who should have appreciated it stared steadily beyond it to the fire. His mind was absorbed by ne question-the question of how he might reasonably leave the house before discovery became assured. Lillian, attentively watchful of him.

saw the uneasy look, and her own face fell. But, as she looked, an inspiration came to her-a remembrance of many nterviews with Chilcote smoothed and facilitated by the timely use of to-"Jack," she said softly, "before you

say another word I insist on your one of those dogged individuals who lighting a cigarette." She leaned forward, resting against his knee At her words Loder's eyes left the fire. His attention was suddenly needyou helped to keep him there. You ed for a new and more imminent difficulty. "Thanks!" he said quickly. "I-

"It isn't a matter of what you wish, but of what I say." She smiled. She my Englishman. But you mustn't be knew that Chilcote with a cigarette between his lips was infinitely more tractable than Chilcote sitting idle, and she had no intention of ignoring the knowl-

> But Loder caught at her words, "Be fore you ordered me to smoke," he said. 'you told me to give you some advice. Your first command must have prior claim." He grasped unbesitatingly at the less risky theme.

(To be continued.)

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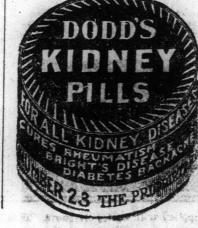
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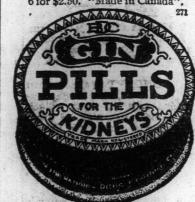
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the New York contract. The Ty. Cobb of the outlaws has secured Attorney John M. Ward, a diamond wizard in the days of Anson Sam Crane and others around and over the Osler limit, to get him the \$5,000. Mr. Ward will take the case to court if Mr. Hempstead refuses to

settle with Benny. "We will give you \$5,000 if you sign this contract," Hempstead and Mc-Graw are alleged to have told Benny. So Benny affixed his John Hancock. Then he asked for the \$5,000. Did ne get it? He did-not.

Kauff signed an agreement for the easons of 1915-1916-1917, at a salary of \$8,000 per. The second he signed this contract he was to receive a bor us of \$5,000. Before the ink had dried Kauff asked for the bonus. Boston refused to play with Kauff. In the game. Then came the big squabble. Kauff finally was forced to return to the Brookfeds. Since that day he has been asking for his \$5,000. hasn't brought it, so to-day Benny stepped into the limelight.

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CLOSING CONCERT at the Ontario

THE PROBS

Toronto, June 9.—The barometer is

FORECASTS. west winds; fair and cool.

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Brant Boys Write Home From Hospital

The following letters are from Bert Meates, who left with Captain Macs company, and who is well known throughout the city. Bert School for the Blind, Monday evening, June 14th, at eight o'clock wants a "smoke" pretty badly, and it He got his box of chocolate alright, the kiddies are being blessed for it.

Dear Brother—Just a few lines to let you know that I received your let-

now highest in Northern Ontario and just west of the great lakes, and lowest off the New England coast and in the off the New England coast and in the latest the same and Harry included. I wish you would be same to save itself. Western Provinces. The weather is cool throughout the Dominion, with a the tobacco yet. There might be such endency towards showery conditions. a thing as that it went down with the Lusitania when she was sunk, for I Moderate to fresh winds, becoming bave not got it yet. We are having some dandy weather here now, it is northwesterly, a few local showers, but mostly fair. Thursday—North-like summer. I have moved from the Am. column now. I am with the first brigade transport, so you will have to change my address to First Brigade Headquarters Staff, 44108, 1st Canadian Division, B.E.F.

How are things going in the working line. I guess things are pretty slack now, but they ought to be picking up now. The Germans are shelling around where we are to-day, a piece of shrapnel just dropped about

en feet from me. Lizzie did not get one of the last photos, so I am sending this one that I had for my self. I do not know whether you got one or not, but mention in your next letter whether you did or not. Will you kindly send it on to Lizzie. Well I will close this now and write some in another letter, with

Well, Dick, I am going to write you some more, so as to keep you reading for a little while. I am with P. Small now on the transport. would liike you to send me some to bacco as soon as that money gets Wick's News Store, cor Dalhousie and over there. Never mind the expense I must have some McDonald chewin tobacco, for I am lost without it. just got a box of chocolate from the kiddies of Brantford. The stuff laid in Salisbury since Christmas, but all the boys that are alive will get one They are a very dainty little box with six bars of Cowan's chocolate. To-day is the 24th of May, and believe ne we do not need any fireworks. I wish you would remember me to all of the boys. I have just been on this job about two weeks. I was in the big guess I will close now.

B. MEATES.

PTE. A. PROUSE. Pte. A. Prouse sends a short note to say that he is in hospital with a nervous breakdown, but does not state where. It is evidently a Canadian hospital, for he states that the doctors and nurses are Canadian, and that, as any boy from home would say, "makes it better."

Dear Mother and Sister-Have arrived safe at the hospital, with a nervous breakdown, a piece of shrapne wounded my arm, but otherwise I feel alright and am getting along nicely We certainly have nice nurses and doctors here, and what makes it be: ter, they are Canadians. I have been in the trenches for three days, and I certainly have seen some awful sights, but I guess the Germans have seen just as bad if not worse. I lost a couple of chums along beside me by a big smoke box dropping alongside them in the trench and nothing was left. The night before, our artillery certainly did play havoc with the Germans. Well, mother, I guess this is all I have to say for this time, hoping there will be a big change in the war also it won't last much longer, as Italy has gone in it. I guess I will now close, hoping this will find you all This Exact Science of Healing can well, from your loving son,

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Many predicted a smaller vote for union than last year, but the returns ter and photo a few days ago. Was very pleased to see you looking to well. I am keeping well myself and I cured at last year's Assembly against union was 29 per cent., this year the antis got only 16.7 per cent. of the Assembly on their side.

When the Moderator put the ques tion: "All in favor of the amend-ment?" the ranks of the antis were thin and scattered, and were easily counted by the Clerks. When those against the amendment arose it was impossible to count them, and the Senior Clerk asked that the Commissioners should raise five rows at a time. Phalanx after phalanx of unionists stood up till all were counted.

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SEWER. 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends construct as a Local Improvement Storm Sewer, as contained in the f lowing schedule, and intends to asse part of the cost on the lands direct abutting on the work.
South St., from E. Lot 2, South South St., to Canal; estimated cost

\$1,120; city's share, \$410. 2. The estimated special rate pe oot frontage per annum is 8 cent the special assessments to be paid 20 annual instalments. 3. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction

Monday, June 14th, 1915. T. HARRY JONES. Prompt Attention Dated June 7th, 1915. City Engineer,

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Efforts of Passage Conteste done, Six

By Special Wire to the Co Rome, June 10-An ment issued at the Ita Reports received of on June 7 and 8 show t

in pursuing along the from strong natural potablishing bridge heads great bravery and tena heavy obstacles, floods. "We have occupied Monfalcone (16 miles Triest, near the Adriat were not serious, while Austrian prisoners.

Rome, via Paris, Ju of Italian troops to for the Isonzo river are be contested by the Austr meeting with success, a statement signed by Ger chief of the general st the War Office last nig munication follows: MONFALCONE OC

"With the object of enemy from dominating still holds on the right b and establishing stron the passages of the rive ed our operations on The enemy offered a sistance favored by t ground and strong forti passage was made by numerous obstacles bridges and in the road the flooded ground al troops fought with arde and succeeded in taki positions which enabled

our batteries considerab enemy's artillery at a AUSTRIANS I "In the difficult reg Nero a successful attacl led to the occupation from which the Austria ing one hundred bodie buried and sixty wound "Near Caporetto se

the city of Monfalcone

"In other regions alo we made over 400 pri losses were unimporta say the Austrian losses "On the Tyrol-Trentin forces continue in close their action against must be occupied in or enemy to disclose his

parations and permit th

of ulterior operations.

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soldiers, surrendered.

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evening of the 8th, mak red prisoners. DEPOT BLOWN Geneva. Switzerland

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Washington, June 10can note to Germany co sinking of the Lusitania cipitated the crisis in Pr son's cabinet and as a clin William Jennings Bryan secretary of state, was bel have reached Ambassado

Berlin to-day. It was e the ambassador would communication immediat German foreign circle. Is en to-night for publicatio morning. In the meantin Wilson has asked that d casts of the note be not is said that the German will not make answer