

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

# U.S. BUSILY ENGAGED IN WAR MEASURES

## British Forces Penetrate German Lines on Wide Front

## UNITED STATES ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY AGAINST JAPAN

German Press After Its Usual Fashion Maligns Latest Enemy Arrayed Against the Despotism of Prussia

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, via London, April 9. Under the caption "The biter it" Sunday's Koelnische Volks-Zeiung prints an article under a Berlin late, which purports to explain Anirica's plans in the Far East. It

'The antagonism between American and Japan arose over China, but Washington proved craftier break with Germany by which act ion Japan, like Esau, was cheated rights as the first born. Presilent Wilson realized the importance Chinese and Japanese questions etter than any of his predecessors and adopted a strong policy in support of the prestige of the United | Veteran of the 4th Battalion, who States, a policy which also became

"It would be wrong to attribute this policy to pro-Britishism. Durng the war President Wilson pur sued an American policy above all, o which is ascribable America's uge development in the production armaments—every child knows in Germany ever hought of the possibility of a German-American war. President Wilon himself hardly seriously con-emplated a German danger, but did Japanese danger also fully understood in

The article says that on the sur ce nothing is more natural than nerica should equip a glant army nd fleet. It continues:

They are not for use however in this war during which they will practically not fire a shot, but for afterward against Japan. Thus enemies play with their own llies, the game of 'the biter bit' ith Japan acting in the leading

### WASTE PAPER COLLECTION TO BE BEGUN

Under Auspices of Thrift

each day. For the convenience of persons who have considerable waste which they are anxious to dispose was no disorder. It is understood at once, a telephone has been in that government action only awaits stalled at the storehouse and calls the arrival of the official reports will be answered promptly. The will be answered promptly. The response to this effort of the Thrift mmittee has been most encouragig and it is felt that few citizens vill neglect to have their waste eady for the collectors. Cards been prepared, showing a list Wastes the Committee need, and ese will be left by the drivers of he collecting wagons. The commitwould ask that these cards be cept for reference, and would ask and more satisfactory system of col-

Weather Bulletin

Dominion. A con- an urgent call for a special session siderable snow fall of Congress.

has ocurred in the northern parts Moderate to fresh northwest vinds, fine. Tuesday—Fair with a ittle higher temperature.

Cards of admission may be seen at 8 of clock to-night.

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has joined the Navy here, together | points.

The Nation Aroused by Torpedoing of Steamer

When Full Information Upon Sinking is Received By Courier Leased Wire.

'clock this evening, the foreign of ice was without information from

"There is no reason to hesitate.

Germany. The Journal do Brazil demands an automediate breach of relations, and AUSTRIA SEVERS DIPLOMATIC Toronto, April 9. the turning over of Brazilian interests in Germany to Switzerland. The which Corrieo do Mana says that the time MAND WEALTH was west of the for diplomatic temporizings is past.

THE LENGTH Missouri on Saturand that no satisfaction can be accompanied to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction can be accompanied. THE LENGTH Missouri on Saturday passed east-day passed east-ward across the Southern States and is now mov-ing up the Atlantic coast towards ment has not yet made any move, Nova Scotia. The and demands immediate action. weather is cold throughout the that President Braz intends to issue

> FASHION PAGEANT TO-NIGHT Cards of admission may be secur-

Stirring Easter Victory Descends Upon KAISER'S EASTER MESSAGE ON British Arms; Advance Made by the Forces of Gen. Haig Along the Entire Line of Arras-Lens; Fresnoy-le-Petit Falls to the British

By Courier Leased Wire

Bulletin, London, April 9.—1:45 p.m.—British troops to-day penetrated the German lines all along a wide front from Arras to Lens, the

Bulletin, London, April 9.—1:46 p.m.—The statement says that in the direction of Cambrai the British have stormed the villages of Hermis and Boursies and penetrated Havrincourt wood.

In the direction of St. Quentin, the British took Fresnoy le Petit and advanced their line southeast of Le Verguier. No estimate of the number of Germans captured can yet be given, but the statement says that the number is considerable. Referring to the attack on the front between Arras and Lens, the statement says:

"We are making satisfactory progress at all points." The Statement

The statement, which is timed 11:25 a.m., is as follows: "We attacked at 5:30 o'clock this morning on a wide front from south of Arras to south of Lens. Our troops have everywhere penetrated the enemy's lines and are making satisfactory progress at all

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"In the direction of St. Quentin we captured Fresnoy le Petit and advanced our line southeast of Le Verguier.

"No estimate of the prisoners taken can yet be given, but considerable numbers are reported captured."

TO ACT DECISIVELY Entry of U. S. Into the War and Side Issues Devolving There From, Discussed by Leading Men in German Industrial World-Unrestricted Sub Warfare Could Not be Bought Too Dearly

League Work Commences with President Brazand Forces To-morrow

Everything is now in readiness for the first collection of waste pare, etc., in connection with the conservation work of the Brantford Thrift League. Teamsters will start to-morrow, Tuesday morning, from West and Colborne Sts., working east, west and south, and as much territory as possible will be covered to retritory as possible will be conserved to retritory as possible will be conserved to retrieve the ward and they will welcome their old the war have been manufactur-geals of our trade must wait while danger exists of our trade must will while danger exists of our trade must wait while danger exists of our trade must wait while danger exists of our trade must will welcome their old custom their old custom the furtie of the government. The Estate of the government in developments of our trade must wait while danger exists of our trad

slowness of the chancellory to take action. The Gazeta de Noticias says; "There is no reason to hesitate."

"There is no reason to hesitate." every citizen to phone 2449 when waste is uncalled for. This will help to lighten the work of the committee and will make a better waste is uncalled and will make a better that situation. The Brazilian nation of Germany and Austria-Hungary. The description of Germany and Austria-Hungary. The special section of the German peace proposals tain extent we can be independent if we live sparingly and use all our showed that America does not want if we live sparingly and use all our descriptions of the German peace proposals tain extent we can be independent if we live sparingly and use all our descriptions. The Brazilian nation of German victory and prefers to aid available substitutes, but a large British aims in the dismemberment part of German imports are raw may of Germany and Austria-Hungary. that situation. The Brazilian nation should be represented in the tribunal which will judge the crimes of

fice was without information from the Paris legation in regard to the sinking of the Parana. The German minister had a fifty minute conference with President Braz and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller. The legal Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller. The legal Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller. The legal Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller. The legal Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller. The legal Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister Lauro Muller. The legal Minister Lauro Muller and Foreign Minister La

marine warfare was declared.

Action Wanted

Rio Janiero, April 8.—Some of the papers express impatience at the view to avoid difficulties in rebuildthe papers express impatience at the view to avoid difficulties in rebuildthe papers express impatience at the view to avoid difficulties in rebuilddecades to meet our needs from our

Washington, April 9.—Austria-Hungary, under the pressure of Germany, has severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge d'affaires of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, called at the State

Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge d' affaires of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, called at the State Department today and asked for passports for himself and embassy staff.

Almost at the same time a despatch was received from American Minister Stovall at Berne saying the dual monarchy had broken off diplomatic relations with the United States in Vienna yesterday. It is presumed this was done by handing passports to American Charge Grew. Ambassador Penfield, who had left Vienna on Saturday, probably did not know of the government's action. Austria-Hungary has asked Sweden to take over her interests in the United States. By pre-arrangement, Spain will take over the diplomatic and consular interests of the United States in Austria-Hungary. All Austrian consular agents will depart from the United States with the diplomatic mission, as was the case with Germany.

Up to the time Charge Zwiedinck asked for his passports no similar action had been taken by Bulgaria and Turkey—Germany's two other allies and the representatives disclaimed having any knowledge of the intention of their governments. It is expected here they will follow by breaking diplomatic relations. Austria's break with the United States undoubtedly is the prelude to a declaration of a state of war.

Peace will ensure our quick economic revival and enable us to find our own way in the world in spite of removal was made necessary by the America.'

Gelsenkirchen Mining Company, of service.

"America as an open enemy will

# ELECTORAL REFORM IMPOR



has received a cable from her son Lt.-Col. T. P. Jones, commanding the 4th Battalion, to the effect that he has received a staff ap-pointment. Of the three Brant-ford officers with the original 4th Battalion, all now hold staff post

Resolutely Faces the

FOOD SUPPLIES TAKEN

From German Steamers in

Port at New York

This is the only way to impose on Americans respect for Germany's political and economic existence. Peace will ensure our quick economic revival and erable was described by the federal authorities from the German steamships Vaterland and Present over the week of the best current over the week ov drawing of the fires of these vessels some credence, but no further in-

RELATIONS WITH UNITED STATES the fleet. There are now about 3,000 recruits at the station and new
men are arriving rapidly. The average for the last week was approximately 150 a day, Saturday leading
for the week with 178. Captain W.
A. Moffett, commandant at the station expects this number to be doubled by the end of April.

Many men are already being ment are all packed in readiness,
ment are all packed in readiness.

### Newspapers of Berlin Unite in Approval of the Reforms Proposed; Right Way at the Right Time

Amsterdam, via London, April 9. The Emperor's Easter message on lectoral reform addressed to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, is treated by the Berlin press as of the highest importance. The only paper which expresses dissatisfaction is The Kreuz-Zeitung, which finds the execution of the reform posed is postponed until after the war as it believes the chancellor should not now halt on the path of complete democratization of Prussia and Germany.

The Lokal Annzeiger thinks that he message will have a useful effect abroad. "No one can interfere with our affairs," says this paper conscious monarch, who finds the right way at the right time." The Vossische Zeitung says that the message must be regarded as a

which also binds the Emperor's suc The Vorwaerts comments under article headed, "Prussia's resurrec-tion." It believes that the Emper nothing, "considering the solemn seriousness of the time at which it is made and the inner spirit i

that Prussia should have equal vot-Emperor that Prussian franchise reorms needed by Germany and that America United in Spirit, the whole imperial institution needs

### DEPARTURE OF THE 215th THIS WEEK

PREPARATIONS MADE

And Unit Will be Prepared To Go on Wednesday

their destiny."

Patriotic demonstrations were continued throughout the day, but there was no disorder. It is understood that government action only awaits from Paris and Cherbourg. In official circles no doubt is expressed that government will act decision only awaits the arrival of the government will acknow we were on friendly terms, and above all enjoyed important commercial relations. America never attempted to help us now distress, caused by England's starvation blockade. Our yielding to America's demands was not caused by fear of their destiny."

In distribution for a bond issue and the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain to make our stocks last much longer, at large loan to help us over our difficulties. We would then have to make an undignified through exhaustion. The military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the military committee heard representatives of the war department explain the military committee heard representatives of the military committee heard representatives of the military committee heard representatives of the military commi Privy Councillor Kirdoff of the which put the refrigerator plants out structions in this connection have of service.

The food stuffs include 2,000 been received from headquarters since the order that was given out early last week authorizing Lt.-Col. H. E. Snider to prepare the battalion to leave the city on Wednesday. The unofficial statement was issued this morning from one quarter that a special train had been chartered steamship lines, will be reimbursed by the United States. Training Recruits.

Chicago, April 9.—Under plans now to be completed, the United States naval training station at Lake Bluff will soon have 20,000 naval recruits quartered in the barracks and in tents for training preliming. but this could not be confirmed to-

and in tents for training prelimin-ay to their being sent East to join his notice. The effects and equip-the fleet. There are now about 3,-ment are all packed in readiness,

Many men are already being and the final medical examination housed in tents and an additional plot of 157 acres has been secured cal board detailed from headquart-Continued on page three

Lyric Theatre, Simcoe Friday and Saturday Jesse L. Lasky Marie Doro

"Oliver Twist" A Picturization of Charles Dickens' most famous novel,

> "Mutual Weekly" and Comedies

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Mrs. D. J. Wychoff Dies After Operation

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

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(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, April 9.—The elderly lady eported on Saturday for theft, was ticular pains with both ladies ' and allowed to go on suspended sentence from Magistrate Gunton's court, on Saturday. The humility of her ex- PTE. W. WAITE, Simcoe, formerly was considered sufficient corrective and the articles lifted had een recovered.

Mrs. Wm. Sutton Jr., is reported in a critical condition after a long

Mrs. Silas Young, a pioneer resident of Lynnville, was buried there on Saturday. The aged lady had attained 88 years. She died at Delhi at the home of her son, Alvin Young, Wm. Young of the west ward is a nephew

Mr. Geo. Curtis had a phone message from His Lordship W. L. Walsh, from Toronto, on Saturday evening, On arrival of the morning train from Toronto today, the body of the late Mrs. Aquilla Walsh will be taken to Trinity Church for the burial service and thence to the family plot. Citizens learned with shocked surprise on Saturday morning that Mrs. D. J. Wychoff, of 65 Talbot St. who left a few days ago for Norwich Township with her husband for a few weeks temporary residence or the farm with their son, was taken ill and after an operation performed on Friday had suddenly collapsed. The funeral was held to Oakwood

vesterday on arrival of the afternoon

Wabash, of the late Chas. Barber, a

Mr. Gordon Anderson, of Detroit, former barrister of Simcoe, who died in Chicago, where the family have s an Easter visitor at the parental lived since leaving Simcoe. ome, Murray street. Margaret Connell, an elderly maiden lady died Saturday morning aged 70 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno Doherty, Talbot St., south. The funeral will proceed to St. Mary's R. h Mrs. Lahey.

church Thursday morning at nine clock and thence to the church emetery. The deceased was a sister All the sons and daughters of Mr John Uptogrove, reported last week

as seriously ill, were yesterday gathred to his bedside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frea Sebring. The Easter week end. physician in charge had in the morning little hope that his patient would last through the day. At nine o'clock nowever, he was still putting up a

Saturday was perhaps the best allguest at the parental home, West ound business day of the year. street. Large quantities of carp are being taken from the bay at Port Rowan, 15 tons were raised in a single lift one day last week. Several car loads Alto, have returned home after vishave already been shipped. ting in Hamilton for some time.

DOINGS AT DOVER. Stephen Mancer has furnished his wo storey brick residence on Main treet and is about to commence the

ouse. This firm does not use boxes

Fishermen about the docks report fair catch daily, principally white-

The Ivey Co., made an exception-

Hamilton retail store and to Mon-

all of their own propagation, have

been just set out in the new glass.

The Graham residence, Main St

day night brought out a jolly crowd.
The committee of management
Messrs Merritt Walker, Alvin Bel-

eck and Chas. Butler are to be con-

ratulated on the success of the af-

one through the mazy whirl for

Wedding Bells

WINTER—EASTO.

The election in Ward 3 passed off very quietly today. The Courier will

A quiet wedding was solemnized

raining in voice culture.

ALDERMANIC ELECTION.

sh with a few herring.

weather is fine.

19th Home Guards, was a week-end visitor in the city, at the parental rection of another to the east of Geo. Spain and Hugh McDonald. Private Victor Small, of the Home

who enlisted recently at Hamilton, in the C.M.R., were home on last gara Falls, spent his Easter furlough with his parents in the city. Stakes for the pound nets were

loaded yesterday and everything in a visitor in the city, renewing old acwork of driving them to-day, if the quaintances. A car load of fish boxes received

of the 133rd Battalion.

SOCIAL and

**PERSONAL** 

The Courier is always pleased to use items of

personal interest. Phone

Mrs. J. A. Graham,

ster, Mrs. W. E. Bowyer.

Delbert Peets, of Brantford.

snocked down from Midland was be- A. Rose of Ridgetown, are business ng unloaded at the Kolbe Storage visitors in town today. Mr. Alan Robertson was a visitor in Hamilton yesterday afternoon.

Mr. M. Burke of Simcoe and Mr

Mrs. R. H. Hope and daughter,

Mrs. F. M. Huffman, Peel street.

Private Roy Smith, of the Lincoln

the parental home in Woodstock

spending the Easter holidays at

Mr. Granville Munroe and Mr. W Barton returned last night from lly heavy shipment of roses, carna- Detroit where they spent the Easter ons and tulips on Thursday to their week-end.

treal. The firm reports business brisk—an indication that Canadians are not yet down to the scanty necsetition of Mr. A. C. Macklin, will regret to learn that he is at present confined to the Brantford Hos-There are about pital with an attack of rheumatic twenty-five helpers engaged about fever. He is, however, progressing the plant. Two batches of roses toward recovery as rapidly as can be expected.

# is to have a new sleeping porch and sun room. The Red Cross dance on Wednesday right brought out a july crowd.

Unrestricted U-Boat Piracy
Last Card of Huns

first year of war under this program would be \$6,750,000,000.

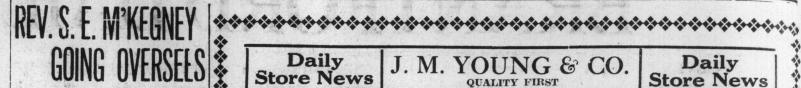
Of the five billion to be raised by a bond issue, \$3,000,000,000, it

Amsterdam, April 8 .- The Chemmitz Socialist paper Volkstimme frankly admits that if the unrestricted submarine war should judge that Mr. B. has not round through the wear should from the war was an ounced," adds the paper.

MAIL INSPECTOR.

Miss Barwell, Dover's talented so-prano is now some time absent in In a letter from a member of the 125th, received in the city recently, is to hold the remaining two billion it was stated that the boys were reof the five billion to be applied as Philadelphia pursuing studies and ceiving their mail rather irregularly necessary on the cost of the military in some cases a month elapsing between the arrival of missives from Canada. The local postal authorities, Indications are the United States. however when questioned, declared that the mails for overseas left here at St. Judes Anglican Church by the central points where they were des-Rev. C. E. Jeakins, rector, when Ag-patched about twice weekly. The at various times each day, for more Rev. C. E. Jeakins, rector, when Agnes Beatrice Easto was united in marriage to Mr. Jesse Winter, both of this city. reason for the delay.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Rector of Trinity Church Resolved to Serve Country

WILL NOT WITHDRAW Though Obliged to Revert to Ranks

About twelve months ago the rec-

chaplain to the 215th Battalion and was granted leave of absence from the parish by the congregation. In the parish by the congregation. In the meantime his place has been ably filled by Rev. J. H. Whealen. A few days ago the churchwardens were informed by the rector of an interview he had with the Bishop of the Diocese, at which he tendered his resignation. At the same time gave reasons for taking the course, the main one being, that it would leave the Parish free to go orward under a new rector

The church officers put this quastion to him. If the congregation make a strong appeal to the Bishop to decline to accept your resignation on account of the nature and importance of your work in this parsh, would you be willing to quish the army and return to your congregation who were all thorough-

convinced of your sincerety. His answer was that he could not consistently do so, much as he regretted leaving them. At the conof Toronto, pent the Easter holidays with her clusion of the evening service Easter Sunday a congregational meeting was held in the church. The engagement is announced of Mr. L. E. Kingerly presided. The Winnifred Ada, eldest daughter of Mrs. Kerr, 67 St. Paul's Ave., to Mr. state of affairs was set forth. resolution was moved by Mr. Julius The Waterous seconded by Mr. J. Hawmarriage to take place on 3rd of

"That the church officers communicate with the Bishop of the Diocese, that the congregation desires to retain the Rev. S. E. McKegney as their rector, hereby extend Miss Annette Lahey, of Hamilton, his leave of absence, and will welspending the Easter holidays com his return when relieved of his military duties."

This was passed unanimously. The rector was then summoned Mr. George Worthington, a formand informed of what had taken er well known resident of this city, place. He said after the active part was in Brantford over the week he had taken in recruiting, he could not consistently relinquish the army, at this time, even though he might Mr. Kenneth Morgan, was the have to revert to the ranks. If it was their wish and the Bishop conguest of friends in the city, over the sented, he would be very pleased to Mr. Cylril Schelly, advertising ward to the time when he could remanager of the Petrie Manufacturturn to them. In a few well chosen words he thanked them for the ex-pression of their confidence and the ing Company, Hamilton, was a visit-or in the city over the week-end, a

Washington Decides Upon and an accountant representing the Militia Department. One Form of Aid to Allies

RAISE SUM BY TAXES stad-Empress of Ireland collision have priority over damage claims The C. P. R. claims \$2,500,000. In Minimum of Debt to be Left bute. to Posterity

Washington, April 8-President Wilson's policy, outlined in his address to Congress, of paying America's war bill so far as while the war is being waged, leaving a minimum debt to posterity was reflected in a virtual decision by leaders in the House and Senate to raise fifty per cent. of the first year's expenditures by taxation.

Under this program Congress will be called upon to raise war revenue to the extent of \$1,750,000,000 through new and increased measures of taxation during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. This is exclusive of the five billion bond is sue, authorization for which will be sought by Congress this week. The total demand upon the financial resources of the country during the

was definitely stated last night, would be loaned to the Entente allies. The entire issue, House and Senate leaders have agreed, bear interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. It is proposed to make the loan to the allies at this interest rate, which is lower by far than the rate they have been compelled to pay on their previous issues.

\$2,000,000,000 for Expenses After the Entente Governments have been granted the loan, the plan and naval establishments and other Indications are that with the new war revenue measures in effect, the full amount, \$2,000,000,000, would not be enurely exhausted at the end of the first year.

When the embargo on apples was announced by the British Governels left in Nova Scotia which had been intended for overseas. Through Sir Robert Borden's influence these were allowed to be shipped and were | sold from \$8 to \$12 per barrel.

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> A valuation of the contents of the Ross Rifle Factory at Quebec, which the government is expropriating, is being made by experts supplied by Ross Rifle Factory at Quebec, which the Canadian Appraisal Company

The C.P.R. is appealing against the ruling in the Admiralty Court tha for loss of life in the Stor all, there is only \$175,000 to distri-



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esidence is performed in t Live stock may be substi

dence, 367 Dalhousie stree 10th at 1.30, the following Parlor: Settee, 2 leather centre table, arch tapestry curtains, blinds and table. room-sideboard, eight-di drophead singer sewing entre table, six diningr linoleum, rocker, couch. Home coal heater, curtains poles, pictures and dishes. Gurney-Oxford gas range cabinet, tubs, boiler, coo sils, curtains, blinds, mower, cupboard. Bedroom bed, springs and mattress, er. Bedroom No. 2-Drescommode, bed springs and linoleum, toilet set and ch room No. 3 .-- Iron bed, sp mattress, dresser, carpet, blinds, and table; two baby buggy, baby's chair, Mrs. James McHugh, Proprie

UNRESERVED

#### **AUCTION SAL** OF FARM STOCK AND

MENTS W. Almas is going to sel J. Britton, at his residence miles east of Brantford. on the Jerseyville Road, bette

WEDNESDAY, APRIL commencing at one o'cloc HORSES-One work team any kind of work; driver, years old, a beauty by Metall: CATTLE-Seven-, cow due July 15, cow due The young cattle are

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Hon. P. E. Blondin's answer to bellion of 1828, when many Canathose who charged him with disloy- dians, both French-speaking and alty is to offer his services to King ainst a regime which was in some It is an answer that is characteristic of the man and entirely in keeping with the fine spirit of patriotism that has distinguished his conduct since the first day of the war. Despising the taunts and jeers of men whose loyalty and Canadianism never measured up to his own, Mr. Blondin has labored industriously unceasingly and not unsuccessfully during the past two years to awaken his compatriots to the supreme duty of the hour. No finer speeches in the cause of the British Empire, of humanity, freedom and democracy have been spoken than those delivered by this young French-Canadian ettler who has exhausted his home- statesman who now implements noble language by a self-sacrificing deed. Unlike many others, it was never his wont to talk one way in Quebec and another way in Ontario Speaking last year before the Enpire Club in Toronto, he concluded

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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With this splendid perovation:

"Happen what may to me, "Happen what may to me, hapoen what may to this Government afterwards-I care not-we care not so long as this country is safe, so long as this Empire of freedom is Nay, let us put it the way the Allies put it, in the way it will resound for centuries in the temples of nations: What matters it whether we live or not, so long as the heritage of nineteen centures of civilization is left for those who come after us. Rather die with liberty

than live in slavery."

But equally fine was his speech o French-Canadians at Nicolet few days before, with this impres-

sive warning: "What Belgium is and Northern France, what Serbia and Poland have become, we may be to-morrow. This is the question of the hour, the only one. The most solemn hour in the history of the world has struck. Thousands of miles from her a grim our own fate. Conquered, the Allies ing so, if he can help it." nust leave our commerce, our insti-

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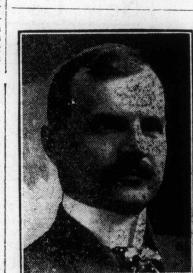
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respects both autocratic and unjust. But like John J. C. Abbott, who, afer signing in his youth a manifesto for annexation to the United States became a Prime Minister of Canada and a British Knight, and like Thomas D'Arcy McGee who from bo ing a Young Irelander in 1848 became the warmest advocate of Brit ish rule in Canada, Mr. Blondin has shown that he has heart enough and



EDWARD BLONDIN

opposed newspaper, said generously "Mr. Blondin, as one who at the pottom of his heart perhaps really loves and respects the British flag game is being played, with the may have exercised a sort of family world's destiny and our destiny at privilege by abusing it, but he evistake. On the fate of the Empire, dently does not intend that any outstake. On the fate of the Empire, dently does not intend that any out-on the success of the Allies depends sider shall have the privilege of do-

It is not by what they did or said tutions and our liberties defenceless before the war but by what they in the hands of Germany, the land say and do during the war, that of militarism, autocracy and barb men will be judged in this country Kidneys ..... Mr. Blondin, like others who have one before, has had slurs cast aginst his sincerity and his patriot. He is reputed to have said ger he proved himself a Briton party, salute him as a patriot and a

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Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these cal affixed his signature to the joint then you will be properly be a properly then you will be a properly the properly enumerated.

2 sets heavy double harness; 2 sets heavy double harness; 2 sets of single harness; hay fork ropset, pullies, slings, etc.; DeLaval cream separator, cream can and dairy utensils.

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Following the reading of the joint biliousness or constipation. resolution Representative Alfredo Betancourt, speaking for the Conservatives, made an impassioned will call them, but you will be enthysically about this collection. speech in favor of its adoption. He thusiastic about this splendid stom-

heering and clapping wildly. Get some now, this minute, and rid Jose M. Cortinia addressed the yourself of stomach misery and indi-House for the Liberal side, in sup- gestion in five minutes. port of the resolution.

#### Then by a rising vote the House unanimously adopted the resolution. Departure of unanimously adopted the resolution. 215th Batt Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of Ohan-ers, conducting the inspection. All members have been ordered to be \$10 to \$13. present without fail.

The results of the last course the Lewis Machine Gun, held at in the County of Brant, Laborer, deceased, are required to send same together with proof thereof to the county of the roof the ro

A committee of adjustment con-

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## KILLED IN ACTION

Well Known Local Cricketer Makes Supreme Sacrifice at Front

WELL KNOWN And Prominent in Sports of

the City

brains enough to advance a good Another of Brantford's well cause when the good cause calls. As known sportsmen and athletes has the Montreal Herald, a politically finished his inning and answered the call of the Umpire from the great field, in the person of Pte. Charles Wilkins, 164,207, a former member of the 84th, word of whose death in action at the front was received on Saturday. Pte. Wilkins was popular throughout a very wide circle of friends in this city

being prominent in the local cricke club, and his passing upon the field of honor, will be regretted by many. He was of the finest type of manhood, English by birth and un married, ressiding on Huff Ave. He was an employe of the firm o Messrs. P. H. Secord and Company Pte. Wilkins enlisted here in the summer of 1915, joining the 84th battalion through the medium the 25th Brant Dragoons. His nex

Apples, basket, small. \$0.40 to 0.5 basket, large. 0.60 to 0.7 MEATS. Bacon, side ..........0.32 to 0.34 Bacon, back ..........0.34 to 0.36 Beef, hinds ..... Chickens, each ..... Chickens, lb. .....

Ducks .....0.80 ..0.20 to 0.25 Dressed pork .... 0.22 to 0.25

VEGETABLES Lettuce ..... 8c, 2 for 150 Beans, quart ......0.15 to 0.25 Potatoes, bag ..... 3.25 to 3.50 .....2.30 to 2.30 Potatoes, basket .....0.50 to 0.60 Honey, comb, clover ...0.25 to 0.25 Horseradish, bottle ... ..0.15 to 0.15 Cabbage, each ..... Cabbage, doz. ..... .2.00 to 2.00 Parsnips, basket .....

0.35 to 0.50 Turnips, basket .. . . 0.35 to 0.40 FISH. Halibut steak, lb. .... 0.20 to 0.20 Kippered Herring ....0.15 to 0.16 Pickerel .......0.12 to 0.18

Whitefish, lb. .......0.18 to 0.18 DAIRY PRODUCTS. Butter, dairy, per lb .. 0.42 to 0.45 Honey, section ..... 0.25 to 0.25

CHICAGO MARKETS

Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, April 9 .- Cattle receipts 16,000; market strong; native bee \$9.40 to 13.15; stockers, \$7.40 to

EAST BUFFALO

By Courier Leased Wire. East Buffalo, April 9 .- Cattle, re ceipts, 3,000; active and higher; shipping steers \$9.50 to \$13; butch ers \$8 to \$12; heifers \$7 to \$10.00; was frequently interrupted by tremendous applause, the entire House it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, \$10.00; stockers and feeders \$7.00 to and galleries rising to their feet, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach tive and springers, accheering and clapping wildly.

Veals-Receipts 1,800; active; \$5 Hogs-Receipts 8,000; active and strong; heavy and mixed; \$16.35 to \$15.40; yorkers \$16.25 to \$16.-35; light yorkers \$15 to \$16; pigs

\$14.50; roughs \$14.25 to \$14.50; stags \$12 to \$13. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 6000; active, closed slow; yearlings \$11 to \$14.75.; wethers \$13 to \$13.25; ewes \$6 to \$12.50; mixed sheep, \$12.50 to \$12.75; clipped lambs,

TORONTO MARKETS By Courier Leased Wire.

tle were from 10 to 15 cents higher. Export cattle, choice, \$11 to \$12; undersigned solicitors for the said estate not later than the Thirtieth day of April, 1917, after which date the said Ad
G. Flowerday has been detailed to common, \$8.25 to \$9.25; butcher G. Flowerday has been detailed to meet this afternoon at half past four to adjust the effects of the late Pte.

J. Shannon, who passed away some time ago.

common, \$8.25 to \$3.25, buttlet cows, choice \$9 to \$10; medium \$7 to \$8.50; canners \$5.25 to \$5.50; bulls, \$7.25 to \$10.25; feeding steers \$9.25 to \$10.25; stockers, \$9.25 to \$10.25; stocke Lt.-Col. H. E. Snider was in To-choice, \$7.50 to \$9.25; light \$7.25 ronto to-day on business in connection with the battalion.

clinice, 4. In the state of the stat sheep, ewes, \$10.25 to \$11; bucks and culls \$8.50 to \$9; lambs \$10.00 to \$15.50; hogs, fed and watered \$15.75 to \$15.90; calves \$7.00 to \$14.75.

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## The Churches and Social Needs

By J. S. WORDSWORTH, Director, Bureau of Social Research of the Three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

thods. A quarter of a century ago methods of church and societhe population of Canada was largely as prevail remains a mystery. homogeneous, agricultural and rural. In the religious and charitable To-day the population of Canada is work of the down-town districts of

country demands co-operative effort. are now in the heart of a semi-busi-The farmers are realizing this and ness district which, however, is more The farmers are realizing this and have organized extensive financial and social co-operative enterprises. The educationalists are beginning to realize it and to establish consolidations of the consolidation of the cons ed schools. The churches lag be-hind. They are still attempting to Under such circumstances many of cover the field with denominational the churches sell their buildings to

Especially is this true of Western Canada, where the population is composed of such diverse elements. Even interdenominational co-operation as now attempted does not meet the case. We think of a town in Northern Manitoba with a population of some five hundred, consisting mainly menacing. Moral and political cormunity of the control of which the Presbyterians have with-drawn their student. The Methodist rather, "the church for the commun-

drawn their student. The Methodist rather, "the church for the community and inexperienced and untrained young Englishman. There is little moral or religious leadership. Unless there is a change that community—so far as the church is concerned—will lapse into paganism. In this particular case, a more experienced man has recently been sent in, but what can he do in the face of such divisions?

If organized effort, is needed in the reaching out toward an organization

country, how much more in the city? that will save Canada.

HANGED social conditions in In every line of activity, it is the key Canada demand changes in to success. How business men con-church organization and me-tinue to support such unbusiness-like of a century ago methods of church and social work

heterogeneous, increasingly indus-trial and urban. our larger cities, we find chaos and inefficiency. Owing to the shifting of Under modern conditions even the population the old church buildings

agencies. The result is overlapping advantage and follow their members and inefficiency:

to the better residential districts. and inefficiency:

Especially is this true of Western Others maintain a struggly

of Canadians, Old Country English, ruption are eating their way into the Half-Breeds, Icelanders, Ruthenians and Poles. What provision is there for the religious needs of this district? A Church of England student, fresh from the old land, comes from the stands helpless. Social injustice goes unchecked; yet the church offers no leadership. Is it any wonder that many follow false lights? the next town every Sunday morning to conduct a service in the school-house for a little group of a dozen people. A Roman Catholic priest visits the district about once a month to conduct mass and baptize the children. A Lutheran minister pays a visit to the Icelanders about once every six months. There is an arrangement—regarded by the people union would be dominated by a new ideal. The very arrangement—regarded by the people union would be the domination of a arrangement—regarded by the people union would be the domination of a as temporary and unsatisfactory—by new ideal! No longer would it be

such divisions?

Union Movement is, at bottom, a lf organized effort is needed in the reaching out toward an organization

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Monday, April 9th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

region. On the Belgian front, the ly also be an annual postal census French penetrated German positions so as to keep the figures reasonably at two points.

British seaplanes dropped bombs on Zeebrugge, the German submarine base on the Belgian coast. Off the same place and by the same method, one German destroyer was as a weak man in his handling of sunk and another badly damaged. | Canadian affairs during the

With improved weather, aerial ac- crisis. ity. Her aviators by the hundred hamper a political opponent, whose have recently flown over the Ger- proved bigness and capacity, simply miles, and many hundreds of valu- those snarling critics. able photographs were taken. It is The undoubted truth of the matofficially reported that forty-six ene- ter is that in the minds of all unmy machines were brought down, prejudiced and manly observers Sir while twenty-eight of the British are Robert is rightly classed as having

recorded as "missing." with Germany, and has seized four way. Dr. Michael Clarke, the Lib- Rev. German ships interned in Havana eral member for Red Deer, during harbor. The little republic of Pana- the last session of the Dominion ma has also sided with United States House, voluntarily paid a handsome

taken the plunge, are acting with Canadians, without regard to party, vigor. One of their proposals is to abundantly realize that it was inlet the Allies have three billion dol- deed fortunate for Canada that such lars at a low rate of interest, and a man held the position of first they are speeding up matters re- Minister during these days of Em- TENDERED FAREWELL garding their own part in the war pire crisis. with commendable vim. In New York, there is a lively hunt with re- exceedingly frank also in their trigard to Hun suspects, and the mem- butes of approval and in a recent bers of Tammany Hall are proving issue of the London Times, recogthemselves good scouts in this re- nized as the foremost paper in the

The sinking without warning of still another ship with relief supplies den will have before the serious for the starving Belgians is but business of the Conference begins one more illustration of the devilish will not be wasted and it is sound ruthlessness of the Huns with regard to a people whom they have so foul- the summer of 1915, and a very ly and murderously wronged.

Announcement is made of the safe arrival in England of over eight minion which he has led in the diffithousand more Canadian troops.

### THE ONTARIO HOUSE SESSION

The Ontario House held one of the

First and foremost was the exten- would be stings of the gnat tribe. sion of the franchise to women for both municipal and provincial purposes. It was generally felt that the fair sex had earned the right to this 000 invested in the various Empire recognition more especially because of their splendid work and co-operation during these critical times. In laugh. any event even without such an impetus public feeling was more and

more trending that way. Other important matters dealt with included the increased taxation

of the nickel industry. The extension of the powers of the Ontario License Board, including the the work of running down "blind entire world is commencing to realabolish all forms of liquor solicita- strangled. tion, including advertising in news-

The extension of wide powers to the Hydro Electric Commission.

held in England as a means of helping the Motherland to finance the

municipal affairs. Establishment of a plan of settle- welcome noise.

ment for returned soldiers and sailors on land in Northern Ontario. Superannuation system under government control for the school teach-

ers of Ontario. Agriculture loans at low rates to the farmers of the province for permanent improvements.

By agreement with the Opposition leader, Premier Hearst announced that there would be no bye elections until the war ended, in those constituency where a member had been

removed by death. AN INDUSTRIAL CENSUS. The government has decided to take an industrial census of Canada this fall. A postal census of manuthis fall. A postal census of manufacturers for the year 1915 was taken last year, forms being mailed to over 50,000 names. This census of manuscern last year, forms being mailed to over 50,000 names. This census of manuthis fall. A postal census

taken will, of course, be much more thorough and elaborate. At present an industrial census is taken at the same time as the census of population, etc., is tabulated. This has proved in the past unsatisfatory and incomplete. The chief reason is that the census enumerators have too much work and too many forms to fill out and are not men especially trained for taking an industrial census. It has therefore been decided to divide the census work. The regular census of population, origins of the people, etc., along with the agricultural census, will take place as in the past, every ten years, the next census being due in 1921. The industrial census will be taken by special enumerators mid-way of the On the Western front the British ordinary census. This will have the have advanced some three thousand advantage of not throwing all the yards in the neighborhood of the work of a decade on the branch at Bapaume-Cambrai road, thus greatly one time. In addition to the decenstrengthening their position in that nial industrial census there will like

#### A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

tivities have become much more The statement is not based upon marked, and the British have shown the facts, but arises from a picayune beyond any question their superior- and jaundiced desire to belittle and man lines, in one instance for fifty serves to accentuate the pettiness of

handled the tremendous extra duties Cuba has declared a state of war placed upon him in a most efficient tribute to his efficiency and "clear-Our neighbors, now that they have eyed purpose" and myriads of other

> United States papers have been world, had this to say:-

> "The time which Sir Robert Borjudgment on his part to have come so soon. His last visit was during valuable visit it was, not only for Great Britain but-as he was quick to say-for himself and for the Docult pathway of war with such straight determination and unspar-

In view of such tributes, the Preshortest sessions on record this year, mier can very well afford to ignore but much business was accomplished. with contempt, as he has done, the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Charlie Chaplin has some \$200,-

The blowers that bloob id the sprig are habing a bloobig cold

The redemption of all Ontario church and hadn't noticed whether Government bonds and debentures Mrs. Thingumbob had on a new hat.

As for the Crown Prince, his loot has been silent for quite a while. \*\*\*

John Bull is boss of the air as well as of the sea, and he will also be boss under the sea before he gets through with the job.

#### Obituary

## Big Values in SOAPS

10c cake, special 2 for.... 15c

Palm Olive, reg. 10c

Glycerine Soap, large cake, regular 15c., 10c Special at..... 10c

Olive Oil and Cucumber Soap, special 3 for ...... 10c

> See Our Windows



# PARIS PASTOR

Robert Pettigrew Leaves Presbyterian Church

ZEALOUS CLERGYMAN Served for Three and Thirty Years There

In Form of a Dinner by His

Congregation OTHER NEWS OF PARIS Mrs. Mary Ann Keeler Pas-

ses Away

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

(From Our Own Correspondent) Paris, April 9-After a faithful pastorate of over thirty-three years Rev. Robert Pettigrew, has retired from the Presbyterian Church at Glenmorris, and, we understand will shortly leave with his wife and fam-'Glen," when a farewell dinner was tendered to the Rev. gentleman and his family by the parishioners and friends of that section. There were about fifteen ministers present who wereat the same class as Rev. Petti-Little countries like Cuba coming grew at college, and among them into the war against Germany, is was Rev. E. Cockburn, a former esnot of much importance except as teemed pastor of Paris. After the press companies in the province in an indication of the fact that the music and addresses, the former program being supplied by Messrs the work of running down blind ize that Prussianism must be program being supplied by Messrs pigs" and the right to limit or even John P. McCammon. The entire trend of the addresses bore evidence The test of the true Easter spirit of the quiet, conscientious christian life led by Rev. Pettigrew, as also was to be found in the case of the his unselfish devotion to his duty as woman who returned home from pastor and adviser to his congrega-Galt Ministerial Association was represented by Rev. Mr. McDonald of the First Presbyterian Church of Money talks in war as well as in that city, who paid a warm tribute just about everything else mundane, to the pastor's worth. During the evening Rev. Mr. Pettigrew was and the proposed three billions from Uncle Sam to the Allies makes a presented with a purse of \$475.00 in gold, and Mrs. Pettigrew with a beautiful boquet of roses by the ladies. Miss M. Pettigrew who fo: some years had presided at the organ was presented with a purse of \$50.00 in gold. Rev. Pettigrew who was visibly affected, thanked all for the kind words and gifts to his fam-

blessing would follow the same.

The home of Mr. Walter Broomfield, West River St., was the scene

The funeral will leave her late reside.

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The funeral will leave her late reside. cellaneous shower in honor of her

### THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

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of the Season Every woman who studies the fashions knows exactly what silks are in style and she is sure to find them here at prices that are exceedinglow as compared with prices elsewhere will show. 36 in. Crepe de Chine, in all

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Colors, African Brown, Navy and Alice Blue, our special yard......79c

39 in. Taffeta Silks A very sart line of new shot effects in beautiful colorings for New Spring Dresses and Suits, prices are per yard 2.25 &\$2.50

36 in. Paillettes A full range of shades, navy, saxe, green, grey, brown, pink, etc., worth today \$1.75, Spe. \$1.25

## RIBBONS

A French shipment is a fortunate thing these days, but ours is here intact, doubly welcome because Ribbons are scarce.

50c Ribbons for 35c This is an extra heavy quality, 7 and 8 inches wide, a full range of colors, regular 50c value, Special price..... 35c

Also a range of Taffeta and Fancy Satin Stripes. These value at...... 25c

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## New Gowns That Cost The Least and Look The Most

Styles are the good looking, wearable ones, and will take their place among the smartest of the

From \$10.00 to \$25.00

New Silk Dresses in Crepe de Chine, Duchess Satin, Taffeta, Messoline and Silk Poplin. These are made in all the newest, most charming designs. shades consist of brown, navy, black, Copenhagen, rose resida, taupe and purple, and our prices range

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Women's New Easter Suits An Unsurpassed Collection of All The New Materials

They have splendid style and are trimmed with colored embroidery, fancy stitching, buttons, pleats, belts and pockets on coats, all the new shades to choose from, prices range from

\$15.00 to \$30.00

New Easter Coats Are Made of Soft Light Wooly Fabrics \$5.50

These are light colored plaids and checks, convertible collars, and pockets trimmed. Remember these cannot be repeated at this price, which is

\$5.50

### Sale of Imported Hand Bags

Beaded and Fancy Bags At once the most fashionable bag to carry and the hardest bag to procure. All bags hand-made and hand-beaded, with drawstring effect.

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Silk Coats For Women Are sparkling with style and originality, colors are white, gold, copen, old rose, black and white, rose and white, paddy and white, copen and white, your choice at......... \$10.50

## **New Millinery** FOR EASTER TIME

A large assortment of Trimmed Hats in all the new colors from...... \$4.50 TO \$15.00

A large selection of Childrens light straw hats

Children's Hats just received, ranging in



## Dress **Materials**

42 in. Twill Serges for the fashionable Serge Dresses in navy, saxe, brown, garnet and black, a remarkable quality, very specially priced at.. \$1.15

Shepherd Checks

These come in three size checks and are an excellent material for two piece Suits and Separate Skirts, and are always correct. Our prices

for spring suits just the right brown, fawn, green, saxe, grey and black, @9 95

Umbrellas We will soon be into the month of April, which is a month of showers, and you will need the protection of a good umbrella. We have a big stock bought at old prices and can satisfy you at one of the following prices: \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.50 up to \$6.00

Fancy Brocade Corsets, medium bust, good lines, a heavy quality, regular \$1.49

Waists

## OGILVIE, LOCHEAD

ford, and Mrs. John H. Thomas of James and Don, are spending the ily and himself and said they would Paris. The late Mrs. Keeler had week at St. Catharines. always carry with them the warmest thoughts of the good days all
had spent in the Master's service in
ber of years, and was highly esteemthat neighborhood, and hoped God's ed in the community. She was a reside.

Mary Esther Cornell, beloved wife of a jolly gathering the other evening, when Miss Mabel Broomfield was hade the recipient of a misser 59th year on Saturday at her cellaneous shower in honor of her second dence to-morrow afternoon. Service ter spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mr. Norman Stewart's many Miss Doris Cornish of Moulton

Mrs. Geo. Richardson has left for Toronto, where she will in future

price from.....

her 59th year on Saturday at the home, Evergreen Hill, Burford town-ship. The remains will be laid to rest of young friends of No. 1 Mill.

College, Toronto, is home over the had the misfortune to break his arm the other day while over the caster holidays. Mrs. Thomas Brooks and little

Mr. Gradwell spent the Easter

youth, "He is a prodigy in sooth! who cut no grass in school, wh In all his studies he excels, and we heads seem made of bone or we shall see him wearing bells, upon the dazzling heights of fame, before the finish of the game, A routh of daughter are visiting with relatives the finish of the game. A youth of whom their teachers point such surpassing parts will cut a pride, to whom no triumph seed wide swath in the arts, or in what over 50,000 names. This census showed that the total product of manufacturers in 1915 was \$1,392.manufacturers in 1915 was \$1,392.516,953, compared with \$718,353.The industrial census that will be

infant son.

Infant son.

Assist Nature. There are times when your should assist nature. It is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you days end. Perhaps it is because the will have returned to Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitts of family of woodstock, are visiting will be successful. This great man I can't recall who in ling, Mrs. Geo. Hutton of Brant
The industrial census that will be



FIRE AND LIGHT

A meeting of the fire committee of the city of

be held in the city hall to

COUNCIL TO-MORRO WN

Owing to the fact that Easter Monday, the regu

has been postponed until

Pte. D. C. Burrows, home from England aft

with the 125th battalion,

ARRIVED HOME

4 Gordon street.

STORM SEWERS

WANT WORK

The editor of

City." an illustrated

ard requesting informa ing the proposed const

Secretary George Maco the Soldiers' Aid Commis

ed be located. Most of the

A quiet wedding took Saturday afternoon last,

Mr. Edward J. Harris.

mony was performed by Bowyer, of the Cal Church. Both of the

have a host of friends

them every happiness

PULPIT DEDICATED

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TRAP SHOOTING

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A new pulpit was dediction. Archdeacon G. C. M.

yesterday afternoon at His

Royal Chapel of Mohawks,

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Several members of the H

Club of this city participate

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der the auspices of the Gun Club in that city on

day and Saturday. There

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who took in the trip, Messi

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COMPANY

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NUPTIAL NOTES

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# Easter Sale of

range from 25c to, per yard... \$2.50

50 in. Gabardine

All wool, a beautiful cloth weight, colors are navy, price, per yard.. \$\Pi\_4.40

Corsets

Stripe White Voile and Plain White Voile, lace trimmed collar and embroidered front just arrived and are worth

Our Spring Go We Will



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### Corsets

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#### Waists

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who later on make good gies who have renown for in their native town, to eir teachers point with whom no triumph seems lown to the deeper darkness hen youth is done and school . Perhaps it is because the swells up their craniums less, and that is fatal to

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PRACTICE

cally unfit.

sonic hall to-night.

IS RELEASED

NO STORY HOUR.

A CROSS IN THE SKY.

There will be a 38th Duffering

The buildings and grounds com

mittee of the city council is meeting

Pte. R. H. Smith has been releas

ed from the 215th battalion as medi-

The story hour at the public library will be discontinued this week

A curious and strange phenomer

um was witnessed on Saturday night when as the moon became visible be

tween the patches of clouds, the fig

ure of a cross was plainly discernible. The occurrence was particular

ly noted, happening as it did on Eas-

The Library was closed yesterday and the citizens who are accustomed

course and took advantage of the clear but cold weather to make

themselves more familiar with the

per day, his terms being considered

Township Clerk, J. A. Smith is authority for the statement that

he crops of fall wheat throughout

the township are now in a satisfac

tory condition and in spite of the

recent cold wave that has been ex-

perienced, are progressing favorably

especially in the Paris road district

The prospects of a profitable hay

on Saturday evening by seven year

25th battalion at Whitley Camp,

England, in which the writer states

of which he is a member, is now

heir arrival in the Mother Country.

Lucien Masson, who was taken in

harge here on Thursday afternoon

police court on Saturday on a charge

of vagrancy, was in the docket again

bright and early this morning. Since his last appearance it has been dis covered that he is a deserter from

the 227th Battalion, and an escor will be sent up to take him back

to his duties with that unit. Private A. R. Wilson, of the 215th Bat-

talion, formerly of the 84th Batta-

ion, was charged with being absen without leave. He was taken in charge at his home near the first tol

gate last week, but explained that he han no intention of deserting, but

thought that the battalion were leav-

ing for overseas sooner than was ori-

ginally expected and he wished to

enjoy a few holidays before leaving

the city. As his explanation was sat-

isfactory and he promised to soldier in the right way, he was discharged.

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CROPS GOOD.

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POLICE COURT.

ARM BROKEN

owing to the Easter holidays.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

FIRE AND LIGHT A meeting of the fire and light nittee of the city council will Rifles band practice in the old Mabe held in the city hall to-night.

COUNCIL TO-MORRO WNIGHT Owing to the fact that to-day is Easter Monday, the regular fort nightly meeting of the city council in the city hall to-night at 8 o'clock, has been postponed until to-morrow

ARRIVED HOME

Pte. D. C. Burrows, invalided home from England after service with the 125th battalion, arrived in the city last evening. His home is at Gordon street.

STORM SEWERS

The editor of "The American City," an illustrated publication, as written City Clerk H. F. Leonard requesting information regarding the proposed construction some storm sewers in this city.

WANT WORK

Secretary George Macdonald, the Soldiers' Aid Commission this morning stated that there were sevwould now be acceptable, could the to take advantage of the reading positions to which they were adapt- rooms on Sundays altered their usual ed be located. Most of the men deire outdoor work.

NUPTIAL NOTES . Saturday afternoon last, when Miss CONTRACT AWARDED. Lockyer became the bride of A meeting of the sub committee ward J. Harris. The cere- of the conservation of waste commit-Mr. Edward J. Harris. mony was performed by Rev. W. E. tee of the Thrift League, was held Bowyer, of the Calvary Baptist on Saturday evening when the tend-Church. Both of the contracting ers for teams to be used in the coll-parties are residents of this city, and ections, were opened. The contract hem every happiness. who wish of West Brantford for three teams

them every happiness.

PULPIT DEDICATED A new pulpit was dedicated by Ven. Archdeacon G. C. Mackenzie esterday afternoon at His Majesty's Royal Chapel of Mohawks, the old Protestant church in Upper Canda. The church has many historic connections, one being that Queen Anne presented the communion

TRAP SHOOTING

Several members of the Eagle Gun Club of this city participated in the trap shooting tournament, held under the auspices of the Hamilton Gun Club in that city on Good Friday and Saturday. There were fiftyay and Saturday. The Canada and when in a fall from a fence the little the United States, and the local men girl had the misfortune to break her who took in the trip, Messrs. E. Ma-Summerhays, W. Dougherty, sum McRobb and R. Landen, did ex-



GOD POOR-EYES GLASSES MEET

### SIXTY MINUTES

If you realized how much easier it is to prevent aggra-vated forms of eye trouble than it is to relieve them, you would not neglect your

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### SPLENDID CONCERT AT PARK CHURCH

Entertainment of the Highest Order Given by

Church Choir ASSISTED BY OTHERS

Notable Singers From Hamilton Took Part in Event

or some time was given on Good the eve of her approaching marriage, Church, by the choir of the church and a few friends outside who kind-ly joined with the choir in provid-ing a rich musical treat which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience! much praise cannot be given to Mr.
Thresher the capable and genial organist of the church for making it possible for our citizens to enjoy such a pleasant and profitable evening. The program throughout was wonderfully suitable to the occasion of a Good Friday evening concert, and the talent particularly was of

These visitors and Prof. Higgin will be gladly welcomed by Park Church upon other occasions, we trust in the not distant future. All performed their separate parts in a most excellent manner, and young Master Cyril Rice, for a boy singer is a marvel. A painful accident was sustained

old Marian Laing, daughter of Mr. John Laing, St. George Street, is a marvel.

on the child, who is making satisfactory progress.

Mr. Wrighton offered up prayer.

It will be a long time before the Brantford, Ont. April 3, 1917. assembled congregation will forget the very fine singing of their Hamilton friends, Messrs, Hamilton Rob-Mr. E. D. Henwood on Saturday inson, Roy McIntosh and Master Cy-ril Rice, and the splendid instrumeneceived a letter from his son, Reg." who is stationed with the tal selections by Professor Clifford Higgin. The Park Church choir did excellently in No. 3 "Evening and Morning," and also in the cantata hat the hut occupied by the group "The Story of Calvary" by Adams.
Mr. Thresher was in his very bes quarantined for the third time since form as conductor, and he is to be This time an outbreak of mumps has necessitated stringent measures, work he is doing for the choir and while on the two other occasions, Park Church, and in such concerts heartily congratulated for the good neasles and scarlet fever were at

After the concert, a supper was given the choir by the Musical Committee, in charge of Caterer Russell.

Brotherhood of the Brant Avenue

Soldiers' Aid Commission Not Notified of Time Soldiers Returned

Later on in the afternoon, the au-thorities in Hamilton telephoned say-church. The meeting was closed by together with the Auditors' and ing that the men would probably be singing "Blessed be the tie that Trustees, was referred to the Com-delayed there for some time, in-Binds." stead of which they were allowed to proceed homeward, and took the easiest and quickest way of getting back to Brantford. Hence it was impossible to arrange for a reception, and the two returned heroes came home without the usual civic

## United States

An enjoyable evening was held in en and Ian Bowie. The speeches on both sides were a very high order, but the decis-

Jackson Mission Circle of Sydenham St. Church **Honors Member** 

The members of the Jackson Mission Circle of the Sydenham St. Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McWebb, St. George Street on Tuesday evening last. Miss Ursula Willis presiding. It being the annual meeting the ection of officers took place result-

President, Mrs. Woltz.

Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Alder-Re. Sec., Miss Mullen. Cor. Sec. Miss Ray Isaac. Treasurer Miss Willis.

Christian Stewardship, Miss Huff-A short but interesting program was put through and perhaps one of the most interesting items of the evening was the presentation of a One of the finest entertainments beautiful Caserole to Miss Ursula benjoyed by the people of Brantford Willis, the retiring president, on

Appended is the address read by

reatly enjoyed by a large audience the best of our citizens. Too the Jackson Mission Circle of the Sy-

of a Good Friday evening concert, and the talent particularly was of with us we have always found you the highest order. Besides the choir of about fifty voices, the congregation was favored with the presence and masterly skill of Mr. Clifford Kingdon.

As president of our Circle the zeal about the very able and talented the very able to take a leading the very able to take a leadi

Church, and the following mention-iability of disposition and sweetness of character, have commanded our from the city of Hamilton:

Mr. Roy McIntosh, Basso; Mr.

Pohinson. Tenor! Master

We unite in prayer that God's

We unite in prayer that God's of character, have commanded our esteem and won our friendship and

yril Rice, Boy Soprano.

These visitors and Prof. Higgin as you go from us—that his hand

that as you use it in your new home, The concert opened with singing it will often remind you of the esgirl had the misfortune to break her arm at the elbow. Dr. Hicks was summoned and is in attendance up
the first and last verses of the beautem and affection in which our hearts are holding you.

Signed on behalf of the Jackson hearts are holding you.

Signed on behalf of the Jackson

### on, Roy McIntosh and Master Cy-BROTHERHOOD ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated by Special Meeting Held Yesterday

Yesterday was the 10th Anniver-

Methodist Church. This was made the occasion of a special celebration. The attendance was large, about on hundred being present. The minites of the first meeting were read showing that Mr. Thomas A. Noble had been appointed Treasier and that he had occupied that position ever since. Dr. Watson then pres-ented Mr. Noble with a Bible as a Knights of Malta opened here last token of the esteem in which he was held by the members of the Brotierhood. Mr. Elliott who occupies the position of organist and has of the Order now overseas, upholdhelped much in the musical services ing the old flag, the Empire and Because they were not definitely was made the recipient of another civilization, detailed his official acts, supplied with information regard-Bible. Major Sweet was present visits and decisions, and made seving the return of two more soldiers and it was probably the last occasion from the field of battle, representation which he would be present before tives of the Soldiers' Aid Commission could not arrange to meet Private D. C. Burrows and Private F. and on behalf of the Brotherhood to on could not arrange to meet 1 to the book occasion to refer to its going vate D. C. Burrows and Private F. and on behalf of the Brotherhood to wish him God speed and a safe reday. The first notification of their turn. Major sweet made a fitting was received and referred to the statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the statistics of the Order, was received and referred to the statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the statistics of the Order, was received and referred to the statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Statistics of the Order, which was received and referred to the Order t expected arrival was received in the reply. Reference was also made 13 committee on the state of the Order. latter part of last week, stating the departure of Captain Dufferin Grand Almoner A. Rowley officialthat the men would arrive here on Slemin and Sergt. Oldham. During ly reported the financial affairs to without warning, with the loss of The Norwegian steamer Camilla, the 7.32 G.T.R. train from Toronto. the service Miss Hilda Hurley sang be in excellent shape; that over \$8. Later a telephone message came in, a solo most acceptably. The Broth-saying that they had left Toronto at erhood has since its existence done and that the Extension, Beneficial one o'clock yesterday afternoon. very good work and is one of the and Mortuary Funds all showed



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Bronze Silk Hose, with double heel and toes, seamless feet, fine lisle ribbed tops, price 

Soon the windows will be opened, soon the dust of out-of-doors will fly, and moths will begin lighting where they're not wanted.

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40 inches at, yard 25c., 28c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. 42 inches at, yard, 25c., 28c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 50c. 44 inches at, yard 28c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 50c. All cases made from above material free of charge for one week only. Main Floor

## KNIGHTS OF

Annual Convocation of the Chapter General of

Canada

sary of the organization of The HELD IN BRANTFORD Large Number of Delegates arines, C. S. Nettleton, Toronto; A.

in Attendance With chivatric ceremony, civic welcome from Bro. Ald. Wylie, the annual convocation of the Chaperal important suggestions regard ing the internal economy of the

Grand Chancellor H. J. Bentley,

Past Grand Master John A. Cowan of Toronto, presented his credentials as the representative of the Chapter General of the United States, nea he Chapter-General of Canada, and

was received with grand honors. The morning and afternoon sess ons took up consideration of the reports of the various standing committees, and several minor amend-ments were made to the Statutes of the Order. In the evening the offi-cers of the Chapter-General conferred the Order of Knights of Justice on a class of twenty-five Brantford brethren. On adjournment a ban quet was tendered the visitors by St. Elmo Commandery.

The election of officers resulted as Grand Master-Thos. Jenkins, To-

Lt. G. Master- V. R. Cowtan Brantford. G. Capt. of Guards-C. B. Wright Grand Prelate-W. R. Glocking Foronto.
G. Chancellor—H. J. Bentley, To

G. Almoner-A. E. Rowley, Ham G. Herald-at-Arms-Chas. Symons

G. Sword Bearer-W. H. Clindinning, St. Catharines. G. Marshall-J. B. Pough, To-G. 1st Guard-Samuel Smith, Lon-

G. 2nd Guard -A. M. Carman G. Warder—J. H. Clement. Brant-ord. Along to Others. It G Sentinel D. A. Blair, Wood-

G. Trustee-J. C. Beckett, To-G. Councillors-A. Kay, St. Cath-Wallace, Brantford; J. Kerr, Brant-

Norse Steamer Camilla Torpedoed; Survivors Suffered

London, April 9-The Norwegian without warning, with the loss of were picked up by a steamer. the coast of Jaederon, south of Sta- was owned in Bergen.

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The speakers on the affirmative side were Walter Davies, Frank Read and Bob Leeming, and on the negative Ross Wilson, Melville Scri-

DRIVER ERNEST AITCHESON ion was finally awarded to the nega- Who has died of wounds received on Halrod, all of whom did full justice

to their parts. The united chorus on "Fling wide the Gates" and "God

so loved the world" was specially

fine. Those who were present at

the service were all enthusiastic in

their praise of the excellent wor

of the choir. Eight were baptized

during the day, six in the morning

and two during the evening service

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PARK BAPTIST

present at the Easter services yester-

decorations were beautiful and in

keeping with Easter Sunday. For

his subject in the morning, which

was the Resurrection, the Rev. W.

H. Wrighton, the pastor, chose two

retrospective, the crucifixion and

burial of Jesus Christ, and after-

queror over death and the grave,

the Lord, but they were told by the

and on their way to tell his dis-

they now witnessed the risen Lord

he world, Amen."

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#### DEATH NOTICES

WATKINS—On Sunday, April 8th., William Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins.

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## EASTER IN THE CHURCHES

of all denominations throughout the city yesterday by means of special services, devotions and mu sic in keeping with the time of joys and hopes, the season of spring fashions and spring zephyrs. The weather, almost ideal, bright and sunny, if slightly cold, proved most conductive to large attendances at the churches of the city, and exceptionally large and devout congregations were the order of the day everywhere. Outside of the divine services the day passed very quietly, the main streets of the city becoming in the afternoon a Rialto of spring modes and fashions. To all of its readers The Courier extends the best wishes of the season.

#### CHRISTADELHIAN

"The Second Coming." SPIRITUALISTIC The Spiritualistic meeting in Soc

#### the subject "A World in Tears."

ZION CHURCH Special music morning and evenshown in their recent bereavement. of the feast of Easter at Zion Pres-ternoon baptismal rites were celebyterian church yesterday. The brated, the infant son of Lieut.-Col. pastor, Rev. G. A. Woodside, deliv-Snider being baptized. A large numered two impressive sermons from Watkins, on Sunday, April 8th., a the subjects "Had Christ Not Risen" and "Fruits of the Resurrection."

#### MARLBORO STREET

"Risen With Christ," and "The Power of His Resurrection," were the subjects of two powerful and inspiring sermons delivered morning and evening respectively at Marlborough St. Methodist church yes-Township of Onondaga, Mary A. terday by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Pe-Fair. Funeral service at above ters. Special Easter music was ren-

#### GRACE CHURCH.

The rector, Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, preached at Grace Church yes terday, the customary morning and evening services being held together with a special children's festival service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The attendance at all services during the day was gratifyingly large and devout.

CALVARY BAPTIST Easter services were enjoyed in Calvary Baptist church yesterday. Excellent congregations assembled morning and evening, and the pastor A!! 8 Rev. W. E. Bowyer, delivered ad dresses upon the subjects "Victory Through Christ," and "An Easter Message." Appreciated solos were

sung by Miss Bella Howden, Miss

### Phyllis Sayles and Mrs. F. Sage.

BETHEL HALL of the Moody Bible Institute. Chic-TO RENT-Furnished bedroom ago, was inaugurated at Bethel Hall and kitchen; two people em- last evening, when the speaker of the day. ployed preferred. Apply Box 11 preached the gospel to a large con-T 18 gregation. Mr. Harper also spoke at LOST—A silver mesh bag contain-ing cheque with owner's name, bering the Lord's Death" was the subject at the morning service.

BRANT AVENUE METHODIST by the choir of Brant Avenue Methplaced a large con

ing Sergt. Harold Oldham and Miss young girl daily. Box 25 Cour- gregation with a duet. The pastor Rev. A. A. Bowers, officiated both morning and evening. The regula: chase, light platform scale and school classes were conducted. ST. BASILS For the first time since his recent

terday, addressing the congregation briefly following the singing of High Mass and wishing them the joys o the season. The altar was beautiful with a wealth of flowers, and the purple draperies covering the statu-ery of the church during the past two weeks were removed. Special and appropriate music was rendered by the choir. At St. Mary's church the altar was also beautifully dec orated with a profusion of flowers, and the services were of a similar

#### ST. ANDREW'S

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Gordon. preached at both morning and evening services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church yesterday, delivering a powerful sermon in the morning upon the subject "Christian Boldness," and in the evening speaking impressively before a large congregation upon "Jesus, the Thieves and Us." The musical numbers were of an appropriate and beautiful character, among the soloists of the day being Miss M. Cook, Mrs. G. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. Summerhays, Mr. W. T. Millard, Mrs. S. P. Davies.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH A helpful Easter message was conveyed by Rev. J. W. Thompson to the congregation of the Congregational church yesterday, the pastor speaking in the morning upon he subject "The Triumph of Laster" and in the evening "The Truth f Easter. The Sunday school in the afternonon was in charge of the superintendent, Mr. J. L. Dixon and the adult Bible class conducted by Mr. A. P. Hoag, teacher. Special Easter music was rendered. Messrs. Sanderson and Moule and Miss

Phipps giving delightful solos. ST. JUDE'S CHURCH. Opened to the congregation for the first time after a month's clos-

service in the afternoon, followed Mr. George Denton was the speak by the Holy Baptism service. The pastor, Rev C. E. Jeakins, spoke in the morning upon the subject "Death Swallowed Up in Victory" and in the evening "The Message of Easter," based upon the text in First Corinthians, 15:20.

TRINITY CHURCH Special Easter services were held in Trinity Church yesterday, the Rev. Capt. S. E. McKegney officiating both morning and evening. Appropriate musical numbers were rening was rendered in commemoration dered at both services, and in the afbrated, the infant son of Lieut.-Col.

ST. JAMES The Easter services at St. James beautiful and impressive, a large at- distinction and honor as conquerors, there he slipped once more, excellently rendered by a large an of death and the grave, and of where he is being attended by Dr choir, the solo part being taken by hell itself. The salutation "All Philip. His injuries consist princi with Bandsman P. Davidson, also of gratulation. The attendance at the Holy Com- to see the sepulchre and to annoint munion service was very large, including the men of the congregation angel of the Lord that he had risen, looked and hoped for by all. who are about to go overseas with the 215th. The rector Rev. E. Softley, took as the text of his Easter message the words "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Who hath begotten us again by the Resurrection of His Son."

#### COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

Easter music and the Easter message of the pastor signalized the services at Colborne St. Methodist church yesterday morning, while in the evening, Rev. W. E. Baker spoke most impressively upon the subject "The Joy of the Spiritual Life." In the morning the senior and junior Brotherhoods met / together. being favored by a solo from Mr. Geo. Crooker. Decision Day service A series of special evangelistic Geo. Crooker. Decision Day service services by Mr. Harold Harper, late was observed in the Sabbath school in the afternoon. Miss Garvin and Mr. H. A. Ayliffe were the soloists

ALEXANDRA CHURCH Special services were held in Alexandra church yesterday, commemorative of the Easter season being chiefly of a choral nature. In the morning, an inspiring address was delivered by the Rev. D. T. Mc Easter music of an exceptionally Clintock, while the evening service bright nature was capably rendered was of a devotional character. The Clintock, while the evening service pastor made reference to the absen-

members of the congregation at the girls for pleasant outdoor work. McLellan being the soloist at the front, and pointed out that only two morning service while in the even- of the large number from the church who had heeded the call of King and country, had been called upon to nake the supreme sacrifice. Prayers vere offered for the continued safety f the boys overseas, and appropriate musical numbers were rendered by the choir. A feature of the sen ice was a quartette, consisting o Mrs. Barton, Misses Waldron, Heath and Houison, sang an Easter selec tion very acceptably.

#### WELLINGTON STREET

musical program of uncomm nerit and beauty was that rendered at the special chorus service last vening at Wellington St. Methodst Church. The anthem, "God so Loved the World," from Stainer' 'Crucifixion," was most admirably endered, the quartette part being taken by Mrs. Leeming, Miss Hub bard, Messrs. G. Easterbrook and W G. Darwen. Mrs. Leeming also fa vored the congregation with Ware's "The Cross" as a solo. The "Halle lujah" chorus was also rendered by the choir, which during the evening was supplemented by a number o instrumental players, Mr. W Sweetman, first violin, Mrs. Donaldson, second violin, Mr. Shaw. clarionet, Mr Brooker, cornet, Pte. Jas. Darwen, bass viol. A brief Easter address was given by the pastor, Rev Dr G. W. Henderson, who in the norning delivered a most able sernon up on the subject of the "Resurrection." At the latter service, Mrs. Leeming also rendered most admirably a Billy Sunday Easter solo, "One Day." Mr. T. W. Standing was the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting,

#### FIRST BAPTIST.

All the services yesterday at the Frst Baptist church were well attended. In the morning the pastor took for his theme Easter Dawn and called attention to the great change that the coming of Christ wrought in the world. The value of the great Christian festivals such as Christmas, Good Friday, Easter day and Thanksgiving, were emphasized. These fastivals serve to call attention to the great Christian doctrines and Easter Day emphasized the Resurrection and immortality. Christ preached a dawn Gospel, a gospel of hope, filled and flooded with optim ism, with sunshine. He has no place ing for repairs and renovations, St. Jude's Anglican church vesterday Jude's Anglican church yesterday presented a scene of beautiful religious festivity, being tastefully decorated with Easter flowers, Appropriate music was rendered at both morning services, and by the child-ren's choir at a special children's

#### very fine spirit. Mr. Schofield, the efficient leader, succeeded in producing in the minds of the singers under his hand the conception of the writer and the whole work showed careful study and mastery by the leader and the singers as well. The FOURTH FLOOR solo parts were taken very effective-ly by Messrs. Pickering, Drury and

Thirteen Year Old Fred Manns Had Miraculous Escape

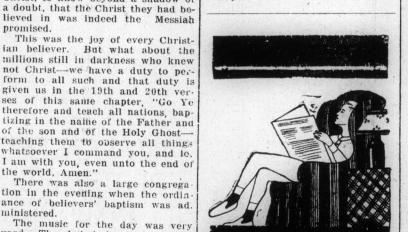
HIS FALL WAS BROKEN By Intervening Telegraph Wires

His fall from a fourth storey door, broken by intervening tele graph wires, thirteen year old Master Fred Manns, Foster street had an almost miraculous escap from death on Saturday afternoon at the cost of numerous painful words found in the 28th chapter of bruises and a severe shaking up. Matthew and the ninth verse-"Ail The young lad was employed in the Hail!" First the preacher dwelt o1 stationery store of Mr. J. L. Suther land, and was engaged in cleaning wards the prospective—the glorio's up the top floor of the establish future—the risen Lord, the Coi-ment. While sweeping a bag of waste paper out through an oper over Sin and Satan. A vivid picture doorway Snider being baptized. A large number of friends and relatives of Lt.- Art Gallery of Philadelphia, while manner became entangled in the Col. and Mrs. Snider were present at the occasion from Toronto, Hamilton and other outside points.

Contained a group of great and successful warriors, such as Julius Caelits fall. A fearful death upon the hard roadway, seemed in store for and many others who were great the boy, but as by a dispensation of conquerors in the wars of the past, Providence, he fell upon the telebut none of these or any others or graph wires, which served to break Anglican church yesterday were the great warriors who had won his fall, with the result that from tendance being present at all serin the world's history could be comtime into an ash barrel below. Aid vices. The anthem "Why Seek Ye pared with him who was the contwas promptly summoned, and the the Living Among the Dead?" was queror of the world, of sin and Sat lad was conveyed to his home Corp. Blacker of the 215th battalion Hail!" was also a message of conwith Bandsman P. Davidson, also of gratulation. The women, Mary and a general shaking up, as well the 215th, officiating at the organ. Magdalene and the other Mary went as the harrowing effects of the adventure upon his nervous system

#### ciples, Jesus met them saying "All Hail!" Therefore, it was a message TIVELY SHOWN ON MANE-QUINS.

of congratulation and gladness that To-night at 8 to 9.30 o'clock the instead of crucified Christ still in ast promenade of the fashion pagethe tomb. It was a message of ant will be given. Those who have not yet attended this unusual attracgreat joy, for it was now proved by his resurrection that he was the Lord tion should not fail to be here to indeed, the Son of God, the Savior night. Cards of admission may be of the world. It was also a message of encouragement to all believers in secured at Queen St. entrance. E. B Christ, to know beyond a shadow of Crompton and Co. Limited.



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9th, of the great English Brown, who is unquestiona most popular comedian in to-day, in addition to being gifted, has secured the right piece. It is only a little ove since this play was first prothe Criterion Theatre, Long has since had upwards of 50 cutive performances at that and will run for another ver senting it in the British and others are touring Austr cial rewards. Thus it has the original runs of Secretary," and "Charley's Like these pieces, it was it has enabled over a mill in the British Empire to lau sorrows out of mind. two at least. Every cri has recommended it as for the blues, and praise action, its ingenious and we ed situations, its continuity est, its happy character to its witty dialogue. Messrs. Herbert Jay

Ellis, the British producer confident that in Mr Brow have found the one actor continent capable of doing tice to the humors of the pi have sent from London a pr that in scenery and furnish an exact replica of that to at the Criterion Theatre. Th comedian has never before b by the public of this country role as that provided for this play. He has the part o good young man, not a fool, fiminate, but one who walks series of adventures which for to fall a victim to the f charms of "The Little Bit o who gives the piece its title show his skill and versatility any actor might envy, and.

Music kand Drama ..... PAULINE IS VERSATILE destiny of Pauline Frederi

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## SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

"A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF."

frown, who is unquestionably the ter. ost popular comedian in America -day, in addition to being the most ited, has secured the rights to this ece. It is only a little over a year since had upwards of 500 consey least. Three companies are preing it in the British provinces, d others are touring Australia and oth Africa-all with great finanrewards. Thus it has surpassed e these pieces, it. was constructor laughing purposes only, and as enabled over a million people the British Empire to laugh their vs out of mind, for a night or at least. Every critic in London ecommended it as a sure cure blues, and praised its rapid on, its ingenious and well-devissituations, its continuity of inter-

Messrs. Herbert Jay and Anthony the British the found the one actor on this attent capable of doing full justice to the humors of the piece, and Rev. Mr. C. R. Morrow of Hamat in scenery and furnishings is Thursday. exact replica of that to be seen is play. He has the part of a very given by Miss Woltz. minate, but one who walks circum- Hamilton on Thursday. pectly, compelled to go through a f adventures which force him fall a victim to the feminine of Mrs. H. Clark on Tuesday afterwho gives the piece its title. It af- noon. fords Mr. Brown an opportunity to my actor might envy, and, a tre- Cann, Garden Ave. endous success for him is beyond

PAULINE IS VERSATILE Those who have the screen Pauline Frederick

harge seem bent upon having her

alternate her motion picture charac

An event of first importance to all she is announced for appearance in vers of pure fun will be the com- "Sleeping Fires," in which she will ng production at the Grand Opera play a fond and devoted mother, louse this Easter Monday, April who is willing to sacrifice life itself th, of the great English laughing for her little son—quite a reverse "A Little Bit of Fluff." Albert of Sapho in its conception of charac-

It will be remembered that after breaking up an otherwise peaceful home in "The Spider," Miss Fredernce this play was first produced at lick was the sweet and lovable child Criterion Theatre, London. It since had upwards of 500 conseperformances at that theatre and that after starring as the insidi will run for another year at the ous Bella Donna, Miss Frederick played another self-denying and sac-

rificial mother in "Lydia Gilmore. Though she does not play comedy roles upon the screen, it is very evident that Miss Frederick does not original runs of "The Private retary," and "Charley's Aunt." wish to be classed simply as a "vampire," and is devoting her attention pretation.

#### CAINSVILLE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent) Warden A. B. Rose and Reeve its happy character touches and the interests of the new provincial on Thursday attending a meeting in

> Miss G. Benedict of Brantford and producers, are Mrs. J. T. Cole are spending

ve sent from London a production liton was calling on friends here or

Some twenty-three new members the Criterion Theatre. This great joined the league on Monday evennedian has never before been seen ing. Rev. Plyley officiated. The the public of this country in such president occupied the hair, and a role as that provided for him in paper on "Mark the Minister," was Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Poag were in

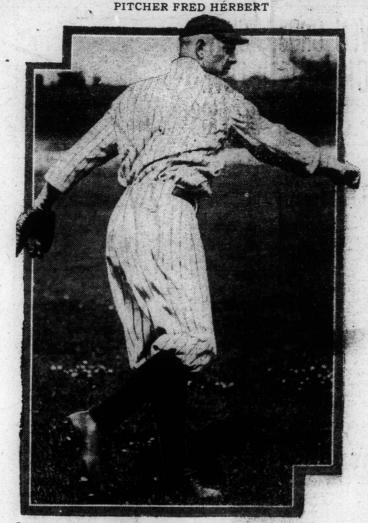
The April meeting of the Wo-

Mr. Harris McCann, city, was the how his skill and versatility such as week-end guest of Mr. Donald Mc-Special Easter services were held

the Methodist church Sunday. daughter have returned from spending the winter in Detroit

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Of the Toronto club, who announces his retirement from baseball. He will be a great loss to the International Leafs, who had depended on him

Holiday Football in the Falkirk 4, Aberdeen 2. British Isles—Referees in Dispute

London, April 9 .- The first holiday football games in the English Barrow 4, Kingston-2. leagues, scheduled for the heavy Leigh 19, St. Helen's 5. Easter program, were decided yes- Batley 0, Dewsbury 20. Mr. and Mrs. W. Norrie and terday, and attracted large holiday crowds at all the grounds.

In the Lancashire section Burnley were in great form in their away game against Blackpool, and got the verdict by 3 to 2, while Bolton Wanderers also triumphed on oreign soil by beating Oldham Athletic by 2 to 1. Lincoln City scored the biggest win of the day by disposing of Chesterfield Town by 6 t

in the Midland section: The star attraction of the London games was played at Tottenham beween the "Spurs' and the Arsenal. Both teams strove hard to obtain the lead, and after an exciting ninety minutes of football a drawn game resulted, neither side finding net. Friday's scores were:

Lancashire Section.

Blackpool 2, Burnley 3. Burslem Port Vale 3, Manchester Manchester City 1, Stoke 0. Oldham Athletic 1, Bolton Wander

Midland Section. Grimsby Town 2, Hull City Lincoln City 6. Chesterfield Town 1 London Combination Fulham 1, Milwall 1. Watford 4, Luton Town 7. Portsmouth 1, Crystal Palace 2. Queen's Park Rang, 2, Chelsea 2, Clapton Orient 4, Southampton Tottenham Hotspur 0, Arsenal 0. West Ham United 2, Brentford 0. Saturday's bill was a much larger one and a full list of games was

played in the Scottish League. The results were:-Lancashire Section Bury 2, Bolton Wand. 3. Rochdale 1, Oldham 2. Blackpool 4, Blackburn Rovers 1 Burnley 0. Preston North E. 0. Burslem Port Vale 3, Stoke 2. Manchester U 5, Manchester City Liverpool 0, Everton 4. Southport 0, Stockport 1.
Midland Section.

Leicester Fosse 2, Notts County 1 Bradford City 1 Huddersfield 2. Leeds 0, Bradford 2. Sheffield U 2. Barnsley 0. Hull 5, Chesterfield 1. Lincoln 1, Grimsby 3 London Combination

Arsenal 2, Southampton 2. Crystal Palace 0, Tottenham 3, Milwall 2 Chelsea 1 Queen's Park R. 2, Luton 2. Vest Ham 2, Clapton 0.

Dumbarton 1. Celtic 2. Rangers 0, Third Lanark 2. Hearts 0, Kilmarnock 0 Clyde 0, Motherwell 1. Hamilton Acad: 2. Dundee Northern Union.

Warrington 2, Widnes 2. Leeds 10, Halifax 0. Huddersfield 7, Broughton 6. Hull 15, Swinton 5. Brighouse 0. Hunslet 0

The dispute between the Leinste from the list of referees the names of those who are not prepared to

Galt-Driver Herbert Simon. WOUNDED.

London-Sapper Percy Horton: Brantford-Pte. Richard Doyle.

Lambeth—Ptc. G. Purdy. Chatham—Ptc. T. R. Clay. Port Elgin-Corp. R. R. Thom-Stratford-Lance-Corp. J. H. Erb.

Harrow-Corp. H. Rogers. New Hamburg-Pte. I. B. Maryt Dangerously). SERIOUSLY ILL.

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age, married, and was formerly em- ren. Specially valuable for nursing to his credit twelve years' service in storekeepers throughout Canada. tations said to contain hypophosphites. The composition of Dr. Cas-The last performance of the fash- sell's Tablets is known only to the



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### which the Bohemian and Strandville clubs were engaged, and at a subsequent meeting to reconsider the LETTER

Says Dr. Casseii's Tablets have kept him Fit through Two Wars pany, Canadian Engineers, whose Mayor Bowlby Writes to

street, London, Ontario, is one of mony to their value. I used them

A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Tablets will be sent to you on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing.

Address: Harold F. Ritchie and Co., that I am in receipt of a communi-

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Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the sur

Municipalities on the Grand

By Government to Hasten mission appointed to investigate,

**Decision** in Matter which have been addressed by May-

my opinion they are the best tonic anyone can take for loss of appetite. poorness of the blood, or general washesses of the blood, or general washesses of the swatch and t city engineer of Kitchener;-Brantford, April 7, 1917.

cation from the Ontario Government est home remedy for Dyspepsia, Kid- in reference to flood prevention on as wounded, went overseas with the second contingent, enlisting here in October, 1914. He is 39 years of Palpitation, and Weakness in Child-the Minister of Public Works by R. P. Fairbairn, Deputy Minister Public Works, in which, in substance he states that the engineers of the Hydro Electric Commission Prices: One tube, 50 cents; six tubes have taken up the question of the for the price of five. Beware of imion the different levels of the Grand River and they have made different reports in the years 1914, 1915 and 1916, the last report in 1916 having not as yet been published, that Mr

further information, that since 1912, there has been no damage done by floods, that they have completed the surveys of the storage, areas, and have decided upon the location of these dams, the work remaining to be done is to investigate the physical conditions of the foundations where dams are proposed to be constructed, and this they hope to have accomplished in the near future. Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He says: "As a constant user of Dr. Cassel's Tab- WANTS ACTION TAKEN cumstances stated above, it becomes unnecessary to have any comthat having already been accomplished but the necessity still remains for getting from the Govern-The following is a copy of letters ment, the means of carrying the

The matter has been dragging along for one half a life time already, and I want to live to see it

"au fait accomple."

Now please answer as to your views on the subject matter. If dev sirable. I will obtain an appointment I have the honor to be.

J. W. BOW BY. Yours truly, Mayor

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### A Battalian of Joy Comes Howling Home

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S



NOW, NOT A WORD, PA! GO INTO THE LIBRARY AT ONCE - THERE ARE TWO LADIES AND A WELL, PA-PA - AREN'T YOU Well, Well, Ya sure DID S'PRISE YER OL' DAD SALLY GIRL! MA GLAD TO SEE ME? GENTLEMAN THERE, WHO ARE QUITE ANX-THREW ME PLUMB OFF TH' IOUS TO SEE YOU? TRACK, BY TELLIN' ME THEY WAS TWO LADIES AN' A GENTLEMAN AW, DOGGONE IT, DAYS IF IT AINT CAN'T YOU DO YER WANTIN' T' SEE ME! OWN ENTERTAININ. WANTA READ MY PAPER, I DO?

WELL, THERE ARE, PA-PA - LET ME INTRODUCE TO YOU -

- MISS SALLY AND MASTER CEDRIC SPUT-SPUFFINGTON,

#### GRAND TRUNK RAIL-WAY. MAIN LINE-BAST.

7.00 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton, Poronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. 6.47 a.m.—For Toronto and Mon-

9.30 a.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.
1.57 p.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East. 1.56 a.m.-For Hamilton, Niagara

4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and intermed-

iate points.
6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East. 3.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto Montreal and east.

MAIN LINE-WHST. 3.21 a.m.-For London, Detroit.

9.20 a.m.-For London and intermediate stations. 3.52 p. m.-For London Detroit,

7.82 p.m. For London, Detroit. 8.25 p.m.-For London and intermediate points.

#### Buffalo & Goderich Line.

Leave Brantford 10.06 a.m. For Buffalo and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.-For Suffslo and intermediate stations.

West. Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.-For Goderich and intermediate points.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—Fer
Goderich and intermediate stations. Galt, Guelph and North Leave Brantford 6.35 a. m.—For Galt, Guelph, Paimerston and all

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

### **Brantford & Tillsonburg**

Line.

Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m. For Tillsonburg and St. Thomas. Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.-For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St.

8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m. Buffalo & Goderich.

9.53 a.m., 8,05 p.m. From West—Arrive Brantford, 19.60 a.m., 5.42 p.m. G. T. R. Arrivals. From West-Arrive Brantford,

1.56 am., 6.47 am., 7.00 am., 9.30 am., 1.57 pm., 3.50 pm., 6.00 pm., 8.37 pm.

From East—Arrive Brantford, 3.21 am., 9.05 am., 10.02 am., 3.52 pm., 6.32 pm., 7.32 pm., 3.10 pm:

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WASHINGTON, BOSTON, CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH Through Sleepers-Hamilton to New York, Boston; also New York, Bos-

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#### L. E. & N. RAILWAY PORT DOVER TO GALT

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#### T. H. & B. RAILWAY Effective January 14th, 1917 Eastbound

7.52 a.m. daily—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

2.31 p.m., except Sunday— For Hamilton and intermediate points, had appeared not to care for her.

Could it be that he wanted an except which disappeared the same night."

"Oh!" exclaimed Annesley. "So you had something stolen too!"

"It looked like it. Anyhow the wanted an except watch went. And the Countess here."

and intermediate points, Toronto, mouth, by making her afraid that lieve. She couldn't 'see' anything Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New she was turning into a stupid, suspi- for herself, but she got a glimpse of

Waterford and intermediate points, for no other reason, and firmly steer—the searching of passengers' luggage ed the Monarchic into a backwater—which I should have proposed my-2.81 p.m. daily—For Waterford of her thoughts, while Knight talk-self, if I hadn't been among the and intermediate points, St. Thomas, ed jokingly of the Valley House robbed—nothing of the sort mater-Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Sagin- party and their credulous supersti- ialized.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson

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does so, falls in love with him, and s heard up-stairs.

nesley is ordered out of the house. happy—and we can afford it." Smith" takes her to the Savoy, ried next day. He gives her pearls and a beautiful ring with a blue dia-"Smith" has asked Annesley husband's real name. They go to Sidmouth for their honeymoon, and there "Knight," Annesley's name for her husband, manouvers for an acquaintance with the Annesley-Setons, poor but titled cousins o Annesley's. The girl gets a letter rom Lady Annesley-Seton.

-Continued From Saturday's Daily. Yet she loved it. Now, more than ver, she loved and admired it!

The dinner ended with a discussion between Knight and Constance as to how the Countess de Santiago From South-Arrive Brantford, Smith announced dubiously. Befor etiquette," her friend Nelson read in the newspapers?" sides her experiences as an "amateur clairvoyant" made her quick to saw a look come over your face." From East—Arrive Brantford, resent anything which had go delicately of patronage. One must go delicately to work to think out a scheme, if Lady Annesley-Seton were really in Well!— You remembered—" Lady Annesley-Seton were really in Well!— You remembered—"
"dead earnest" about wanting her "About a man on board being "dead earnest" about wanting her

upon his silence; and at last he had been the Countess de Santiago."

exclaimed. willing, aren't you, Anita?—can ask her down to stay over this week-end with us. I think she'll come, if she look down on her from patronizing Cornwall estate in South London.

'Oh, of course. It will be splen- know! did if everybody will dine with us!"

herself at what she fancied was the girl's jealousy of an old friend of the new husband—an old friend who was "one of the most beautiful wo-was a slight for and the could have a was a slight for and the could have a was a slight for and the could have a light for the people." For the pecially the promising. The hous-our Imperial ruin."

Dr. Saleeby is pleading for the defending and the government of a pol-Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. the new husband—an old friend who answer signals. The captain hadn't

CHAPTER XII.

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Motoring back from Valley House it. asking herself whether she might paper." dare refer to the Monarchic, and

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Where it was locate, herself seem like a true prophetess. She couldn't possibly have got to whispered in her ear, "What about that purple envelope, addressed in a woman's handwriting? Maybe it was from her, wanting to see him was from her, wanting to see him was from her, wanting to see him was interested. was from her, wanting to see him again, and that is what has put this I suppose. Even I was interested plan into his head. Perhaps he Though I don't pin my faith in such brought up the subject of the Coun- things. I asked her to look into the tess, just on purpose to make them crystal for me, and see if she could

all want her here!"

### S.12 p.m.—except Sunday—For waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.

9.86 p.m. daily—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.

9.86 p.m. daily—For Waterford to laughed. "I mentioned it for the yacht-vision wasn't true. Yet the and intermediate points, St. Thomas, to make the points of the points of the points of the points of the points. Thomas, the laughed is the points of the "Every man Jack and every wo-

AUTHORS OF "A Soldier of the Legion." "The Lightning Conductor"

Secured Exclusively for Publication

"The Shop Girl"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. hope you don't mind having the Annesley Grayle, companion to Countess down, do you, child? Of Mrs. Ellsworth, a selfish old hypoch- course, I made it out to be quite a ondriac, desperate at the grayness of favor that so wonderful a being Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours her days, answers the the advertise- should consent to come at call. But ment of "Mr. N. Smith," who wants to meet a girl with a view to mar-10.02 a.m.—For London, Port Hur- riage. Keeping an appointment at will fall over herself with joy at the the Savoy, in London, she is accost- opportunity. She's a restless, loneed by a man who asks her to pro- ly creature, who has drifted about tect him by posing as his wife. She the world without stopping anyto save him from two dark-faced where long enough to make many

> "Don't you believe she really is any other fig syrup. where the Countess de Santiago clairvoyant, and sees things in her plays chaperon until they are mar-It was then that Knight made her heart beat, by answering with a up by someone in the plot, as the question. "Didn't you read in the Countess said." not to look at the register at the newspapers about the queer thing

wedding, so she doesn't know her that happened on board the Monarchie?' "Ye-es. I did read it." the said, in so stifled a voice that the reply became a confession.

'Why didn't you tell me so?" "Because—the day I heard you were on the Monarchic, I couldn't emember what I'd read. It was all vague in my mind-'No other reason?'

"Only that-that-I fancied-"You fancied I didn't like to talk about the Monarchic?" "Well, when the Countess spoke

of it, you looked-a little cross. as to how the Countess de Santiago
Could be induced to pay a visit to
Valley House, despite the fact that
Come over together on purpose beshe had never met Lord and Lady cause we were pals. That's all Annesley-Seton. Like most women Though certainly I've every cause to who had lived in Spanish countries, hate the memory of that trip! When the Countess was rather a "stickler did you remember what you had "Only this evening."

"I thought so! At dinner. "I didn't know you noticed me. "I'm always noticing you. And

robbed, and a lady—an At this point Knight reflected for clairvoyant' seeing weird things in minute, while every one hung a crystal. I thought it must have "It was, though her name was "I'll tell you what we can do!" he kept out of the papers, by her recone has observed the distinction be-xclaimed. "My wife and I—you're quest. She's a little sensitive about tween what I call respectively hous-

isn't engaged; and then we can invite you to meet her at dinner:"

"Oh, you must invite us all!"

"Oh, you must invite us all!"

pleaded a pretty woman sitting next does contrive to take it seriously, for the childless. If you have a baby, out you go as if you had complete the contribution of the contribu she seems awfully in earnest; and SYRACUSE, ALBANY, NEW
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WASHINGTON, BOSTON.

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She seems awiting in earnest; and believe we penalize, bullsty.

She did tell people on board queer things about themselves—true things, they said; and they ought to Only the King has set an exampple

Annesley backed him up, with one ed, "nobody could be sure one way of the girlish blushes that made her or the other if there was anything adoption of an ingenious device of the girlish blushes that made her seem so young and ingenuously engaging. "We can—send a telegram to the Countess."

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or the other if there was anything adoption of an ingenious device in her 'visions,' but people thought them extraordinary—even the captom to the Countess."

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She did her best to speak enthusi-She did her best to speak enthusiastically, and succeeded very well. No one save Knight and Constance guessed it was an effort.

Knight saw, and was grateful. Constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also, and smiled to huge, slow-saling giants, and the constance saw also are constance.

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I tell what had become of my gold re-

Poronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Could it be that he wanted an ex- watch went. And the Countess her-7.08 p.m.—Daily for Hamilton very suggestion closed Annesley's the trip—a very valuable one, I becious creature, like jealous brides my repeater in the pocket of a red she had read about. She determined | waistcoat. Nobody on board con-10.09 a.m.—except Sunday— For to be silent as a self-punishment, if fessed to a red waistcoat. And in

"However, that proved nothing. Hood's, for nothing else can poson simply to 'pull their legs.' I them. It really was a miracle how

## CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

Don't scold your fretful peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, be-cause it never fails to make their lit-

to save him from two dark-faced strangers, brings him home to Mrs. friends, and I have a notion that given to-day saves a sick child to-fill brings and Chicago.

This and Chicago.

This and Chicago.

The save him from two dark-faced strangers, brings him home to Mrs. friends, and I have a notion that given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask for Van Vreck and Co., New York ciety' in England. This will give your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of jewelers, and an occasional lodger, her a chance, because all these good comes unexpectedly. As Annesley ladies and gentlemen who are dying last directions for babies and chiltries to warn her lover, a pistol-shot to see what she's like, and persuade dren of all ages and for grown-ups heard up-stairs.

her to tell their rasts and futures, plainly on the bottle. Remember Ruthven Smith has fired at the are up at the top of the tree. It's there are counterfeits sold here, so stranger. There is a row, and An- a cheap way for us to make her surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup

> they were disposed of, unless they were thrown overboard and picked

Continued in Tuesday's Issue.

Administration of Estates on Duchy of Cornwall is Praised

BY FAMOUS EUGENIST King Sets Example to be

Followed by Others HOUSING AND HOMING

Are Typified by the Two Systems London, April 7 (Correspondence 'amateur of The Associated Press)-King George, according to Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the famous eugenist, is the on model landlord in the country. "No

"Everywhere we penalize, punish, "As for the jewel affair," he add- lords, in the provision of homing

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The next formulation will be asked to was a slight fog and she could have missed them. But it came back to him afterwards, and seemed to bear out the declares to be most urgent owing to depend on which the future of our Empire out the wastage of the war, and the declares to be most urgent owing to the wastage of the war, and the depends."

"Besides, there was the finding of steadily declining birthrate." the patent lock, where she told the 1916 it was 1.6 per thousand, the

lowest on record. "We must," he says, "make pa enthood possible for self-respecting and prpovident people. I roundly assert that while worthy parenthood pect, the relief of parenthood being little better than the calculated "The National Council of Public

## HAVE PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Rich, Red Blood.

Your heart works night and day without a pause. It is the principal organ of the circulation of your blood. It is of the utmost importance that it should do its work well. The quality and quantity of your blood have much to do with its ac-If this fluid is pure and abundant, your heart and other vital organs act with more energy than when it is defective in quality or deficient in quantity.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure and abundant. It is the one old reliable medicine, that has been sold for forty years, for purifying the blood. There is no better blood remedy, appetizer, stomach tonic or nerve builder. From the very first dose of Hood's Sarsaparilla improvement begins. Be sure your druggist gives you

sibly benefit you as much and no-

thing else can take its place. Get

Latest

The Canadian Pacific Railway has grand total of 1,500.36 miles of double track, which is greater than that of all the other Canadian railways added together. A statement dare refer to the Monarchic, and mention the story she had read in the Morning Post. She burned to do so, yet stopped each time a question pressed forward to her lips, religion pressed forward to her lips, recapy as covering. Well, it really is assert that white worthy parenthood is our greatest Imperial need, the whole force and trend of our policy is to penalize it. Recent budgets have been simply brutal in this results the relief of parenthood be
"It was in several, if not all. She is our greatest Imperial need, the whole force and trend of our policy is to penalize it. Recent budgets have been simply brutal in this results."

Smiths Falls yard, 129.20 miles; Montreal West to Brigham Junction, and the mention the story she had read in 'saw' the missing lock—a thing that whole force and trend of our policy is to penalize it. Recent budgets have been simply brutal in this results. 44.79 miles; Montreal West to Mile insult which lawyers call 'con-temptions damages' End, 7.11 miles; Montreal (Place Viger) to Ste. Therese, 20.11 miles; and 194.20 between Indian Head End, 7.11 miles; Montreal (Place and Montreal terminals have a and Swift Current. mileage of 3.90.

Ontario district has a double double track, six running between St., Toronto, 0.78 miles; Toronto to Guelph Junction, 39.10 miles; To-track, distributed thus; Connaught ronto (Bathurst Street junction) to the Clasier, 5.80 miles; Revelstoke, Hamilton 39.10 miles; North To- to Glacier, 5.80 miles; Revelstoke, onto line, 3.93 miles; London ter- to Taft, 24.20 miles; Pritchard to ninals, 0.62 miles.

Algoma district possesses a milebetween the following points; Rom- Creek to Vancouver, 81.10 miles. ford Junction to Sudbury, 6.80 miles.

14.30 miles.

"If advertising space in newspapers could be sold at standardized ratesbased upon a fixed price per line for each thousand of circulation-space buyers would rejoice. At least, some of them seem to think that they would. But advertising space does not have a standardized VALUE, therefore cannot be sold at a standardized rate. IN THE CASE OF NO OTHER COMMODITY DOES QUALITY PLAY A STRONGER PART."-Editor and Publisher.

The Courier rightly claims "Quality" circulation in Brant County. Its subscribers are people of real purchasing power.

Alberta district has 12.20 miles o

Beneficial and sweet

Delicious to meet

Sealed Tight - Kept Right!

The Flavour Lasts

tracked mileage of 105.95 made up as follows; Smiths Falls to Glen Tay, 14.84 miles; Agincourt to Lea- are 6.20 in Calgary terminals. side, 7.58 miles; Don to Parliament | British Columbia district is equip

Kamloops, 24.10 miles; Kamloops age of 189 of double tracks, running to Tranquille, 8.70 miles; Ruby Alternative routes also are in op-

Azilda to Geneva, 30.20 miles; Ro- eration between several points, and berts to Woman River, 25.90 miles; they are practically equivalent to Nemegos to Esher. 25.50 miles; double tracks. The following are in-Healy to Bolkow, 19.10 miles; Dependent to King, 27.10 miles; Heron operative, the mileage of the short-Bay to Peninsula, 8.40 miles; Selim est route between the places being to Pays Plat, 13.70 miles: Cavers given in each case: Ontario district. to Gurney, 11.00 miles; Fire Hill Glen Bay to Agincourt via Peter-to Ruby, 4.20 miles; Navilus to boro, 181.70 miles; Manitoba dis-Port Arthur, 8.10 miles.

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-trict, Virden and McAuley, 36.50 Manitoba district is laid with no miles; Alberta district, Java and shrink, loosen and then the hair less than 643 miles of double Bassano, 230.20 miles; Gleichen comes out fast. To stop falling hair

"After every meal"

#### **Mail Contract**

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the stmaster General will be received a ttawa until Noon, on Friday the 4th day off May, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week over Brantford No. 4 Rural Route, from the stantiord No. 4 Rural Route, from the st of July, next.

Printed notices containing further incommation as to conditions of proposed ontract may be seen and blank forms f Tender may be obtained at the Post fffice of Branford and Burford and at according to the Post Office Inspector, ondon. Post Office Department, Canada, Mai rvice Branch, Ottawa. 23rd March, 1917 G. C. ANDERSON,

#### Hair Coming Out

tracks. Port Arthur to Winnipeg. and Shepard. 41 miles.

426.30 miles; Winnipeg terminals, In all there are 489.40 miles of particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent railroad offering alternative routes. 179.20; Whitewood to Broadwood, Double tracks and alternative routes store, pour a little in your hand and are parts of the facilities which make rub it into the scalp. After a few Saskatchewan district has 210.20 the Canadian Pacific the greatest applications the hair stops coming miles of double track, 16 running transportation system in the world, out and you can't find any dandruff.

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packages only



**Mail Contract** SEALED TENDERS.

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We have just receive a fresh shipment fine assortements dainty packages, suc

Alice Elizabeth package ...... 50 Daintmaid, per 75 Every Piece Dif- @ ferent package. Assorted Fruits, \$

package .....

DRUGGIST Corner of Market as Dalhousie Streets Phone 430



LOOKS RUSSIAN, BUT GOOD

a Business Partner

(Associated Press.)

Paris April 7.—Another step to

ment of the corporation.

The law provides exemptions in

now hesitates at investment in these stocks because of the frequency of

strikes. The bringing of capital and labor into closer co-operation in this

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### **News From** Terrace Hill.

(From Our Own Correspondent) and Mrs. Frank Alderson vere visiting Mrs. Alderson's brother on Good Friday. Mrs. Jas. Isaac, Newcastle street

s visiting her daughter Mrs. Carter n Elora over the Eastertide. Mr. Arthur Fisher, builder and contractor, of Toronto, is visiting his

aunt, Mrs. Alderson, 26 St. George street over Good Friday. We regret to hear of the death of Mr. Vantassel, whose serious illness we noted a few days ago. Mr. Vantassel lived on the West St. Road, and was for many years a very suc

cessful gardener. Mr. Peter Casey has moved back into his own house again on Syden-

ham street. We are glad to say that Mrs. Geo. Miller, 50 Dundas St., is recovering from what at first threatened to be a serious illness. Mrs. Payne has returned to her ome again from the hospital, and

egaining her health. Children Cry FOIL FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

who, we are glad to say, is steadily



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HOMELY AND THEREFORE NICE.

"She's terribly homely, but she's isn't usually the pretty women who nice," said Molly, the little stenog- are the best at holding their husapher lady. bands."

"Well, why not?" said Molly

"I think 'and so' would be better," aid the Authorman, "She's homely, and so she has to be nice."

"Why 'has to be'?" It's Not an Accident that Homely Girls Are Interesting
"To make people like her. Did you hink it was by accident that homely erally the nicest. The way I've

that pretty girls are never interesting or nice and that homely girls are never disagreeable." Of Course Some Cases of Homeliness

Are Ingrowing "Not at all," said the Authorman, "I said 'apt to be.' And I don't mean that the homely girl consciously thinks things out and says I've got fully.

to be amusing and interesting and "Ive usually found it so," said the blood and increase its supply there o be amusing and interesting and tactful, if I'm going to be liked.' A few of them do, but the most of hem just go in that direction unconciously. Circumstances push them that way. Of course some of them don't have the sense to go where they're pushed. They're the kind whose homeliness grows in on them and sours them. As for pretty girls, his country?" are questions that are new energy and new interest in life. naturally too sweet tempered or clevust lie back on it. That's why it the pay roll.

"Why do you say 'but'?" said the Pretty Girls Make the Cynic Tired

."By George, you're right," broke woman knows and about one woman n the Wants-to-be-Cynic." There's in every four goes about her housenothing makes me so tired as one of those pretty girls who make a business of being pretty. They expect and let his work take care of itself. everybody to kneel down and wor-ship them and they're about as in-teresting or unselfish as these little ing and the best mannered and generally the nicest. The way I've doped it out is that they have to be girls are apt to be the most interest- pink pigs that are being fattened for doped it out is that they have to be introduce me to one of them 1 alphor, and the least exertion leaves if they want to be liked, and being ways refuse. Prettiness is all right her breathless, and yet she heroicalin itself, but it takes an exceptional ly struggles on with her linear l

"Something like the rich man and the eye of a needle," suggested ment to the nerves, the brain and Molly. Molly.

"I suppose masculine approval term for this condition, and unless

stands for Heaven in your simile," steps are taken to increase the blood supply, the sufferer may pass into

Authorman quite undisturbed. The wife of the former Russian Premier, Boris V. Sturmer, has attempted to commit suicide. She is digestion and stimulates the whole

now and then you find one who is being asked by the French people.

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The Old Apple Tree
Come in and stop knocking," called the Apple Tree as some one kept rapping on the door.
"I see you have some vacant rooms," said Reddy Woodpecker, as the entered

he entered.
"There are several empty but 1 mean they shall stay that way. Last year when I let rooms to you birds entered.

year when I let rooms to you birds it was all right until my fruit became ripe, them you thanked me by pecking great holes in the apples, so I decided to let them stand idle rather than entertain any birds again," replied thhe Apple Tree.

"I am sorry for I saw one room in the top which I like very much," and Reddy Woodnecker as he went

said Reddy Woodpecker as he wen away. "It will teach them they must respect others' property," said the Apple Tree when the door had

The Sun soon made the Apple buds swell and the Apple Tree awakened one morning to find her branches covered with beautiful pink and white blossoms. They unfolded and sent forth a wonderful perfume, and all the little birds for miles around asked about the vacant New style of spring dress seen on cooms, but the Apple Tree refused to rent them.

One evening the West Wind stop-ped to chat with her:
"There is a band of grasshoppers on their way and they will make short work of your blossoms if you don't take care," the West Wind told her, and the old Apple Tree shook with fear.

France Takes Another Step
Towards Making Laborer
a Business Partner

shook with fear.

"They will eat my blossoms and I will have no fruit," she wailed, and the West Wind blew to the other trees to spread the news, and the whole orchard was thrown into

a state of excitement.
"What a silly thing I have been! What are a few bites of an apple in comparison to losing all my fruit!"
No blossoms, no fruit!" and the partner, participating in both the profits and management of enterprofits and management of enterprizes in which he is employed, is being taken in France. The senate has adopted the principle of a bill amending corporation laws so as to permit the allotment of shares to blossoms, but they could give her no

workmen collectively in any estab- answer, and the band of Grasshoplishment to be held for all employes pers swooped down on the orchard of one year's standing or more, for and began their battle. But as fast the distribution of the dividends as they lit on a tree the birds would among them.

In case of dissolution the capital At last they came to the old Apstock will be shared between all the shareholders, those holding labor the birds finding that the Grassshares as well as capital shares. hoppers were good to eat, flew into Wage earners under this measure her branches and before long there was not a grasshopper in sight.

The Apple Tree shook with joy,

and thanked the birds that saved her beautiful blossoms. favor of corporations formed under this law which it is hoped may help solve the problem of conflicts be-Before long every room in the Apple Tree's home was occupied and all through the summer the birds flitted about in her boughs. Once tween capital and labor and reduce in a while they would take a bite of apple and the old Apple Tree had he number of strikes which increased in France from 261 in 1892 to This law, it is held, will make mining shares less risky. Capital now hesitates at investment in these

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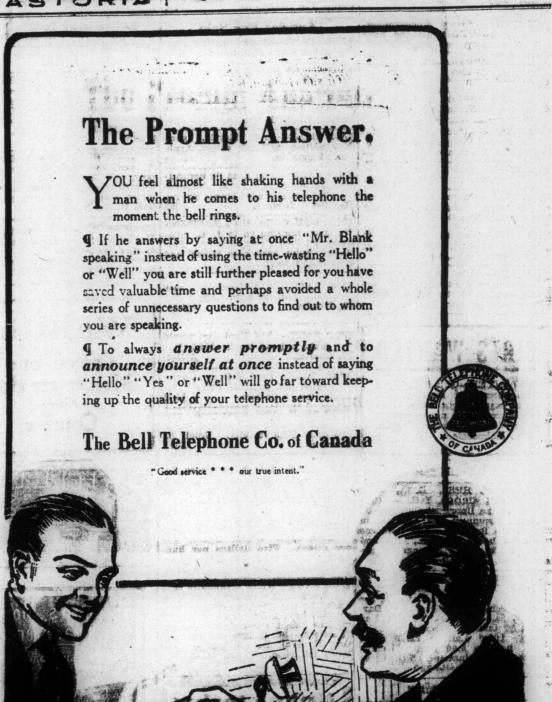
On Tuesday of next week, the Brantford Thrift League, through conservation of waste committee, will inaugurate a campaign for the collection of waste materials of every nature, and will undertake a systematic house-to-house collection.

The waste materials to be collected will comprise not only paper of every description, but will include clean old rags, old rubbers, old boots, bottles (not medicine), Iron, zinc, brass, copper, pewter, lead (including foil from tea and other packets) electric light bulbs, etc.

It is the intention of the league to go extensively into the work of conserving the waste materials, turning the proceeds from the sale of such materials over to patriotic and worthy purposes.

Every housewife and every business man is invited to assist The work has met with unbounded success in other centres, the citizens joining heartily, in the movement. A central store house is being arranged for, and a strong committee has been appointed to

Badges will be provided for collectors, and citizens who wish to further the best interests of the city, and who would assist the committee in this work, are requested to refuse their waste to any one not wearing a badge bearing he words, "Brantford Thrift League."



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A despatch from Auckland, New Zealand, says a violent eruption of the volcano Waimangu began Sun-day and continues. Two persons nave been killed.

have been killed.

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A trick elephant in the Dresden

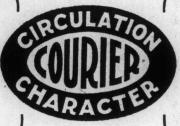
(Germany) Hippodrome, having shown ill-temper, it was shot and the meat sold to butchers for human

consumption.

A special session of the Basuto-land (South Africa) Council, convened to discuss the High Commissioner's appeal for native war labor overseas, concluded satisfactorily.

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