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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917.

Twenty-Seven are Killed in Zep Raid

Kerensky to Visit Front to Restore Order in Army

Borden's Manifesto on Union Cabinet Approved

Fifty Three Injured in Air Raid Over England

German Activity Continues in the Gulf of Riga

A Move to Repel the Germans There Would Have Meant Abandonment of Responsibility For Defence of Finland Gulf-Kerensky Visits Front

Petrograd, Oct. 20.—The Russian Baltic fleet in its entirety could not face the Germans in the Gulf of Riga without abundoning the responsibility for the defence of the Gulf of Fuland, according to Count Kappist, of the Russian Admi

Finland, according to Count Mappist, of the Russian Adminalty.

"The Germans," he said, "effected landing operations on Ocsel Island with twelve transports, escorted by 12 battleships of all types, five cruisers and an enormous number of auxiliaries and thirty destroyers. It was impossible for our entire Baltic fleet to meet the enemy without abandoning responsibility for the protection of the Gulf of Finland."

The Count cited 'the battle of Jutland as a precedent for the impossibility of vaing submarines to ad intage. He added that the Germans are using the same troops that took Oesel Island to attack Dago Island, thus showing that the Germans were carrying out their operations with a minimum force.

Petrograd, Oct. 20.—Premier Kerensky, it is announced officially, has left Petrograd for the fighting front.

Petrograd, Oct. 20.—The entire third and fourth squadrons of the German high seas fleet and probably also the fifth squadron participated in the operations in the Gulf of Riga, according to an official statement from the Russian Admiralty to-night. The three squadrons comprise two-thirds of the German fleet. Among the units was the batle cruiser Moltke of 22,635 tons and several submarines.

ing the naval battle Wednesday in the coast of Oesel Island and repeat-the Gulf of Riga:

"At 9.30 o'clock the enemy open

land. While approaching the enemy

the Cruiser Bayan was attacked unsuccessfully by a hostile submarine.
"At 10.30 o'clock our detachments

yond the range of our old type ves sels. At noon in view of the en-

retire into the interior of Moon

Sound. Our ships then turned north-

ward and withdrew from the fight-

aged severely under the water line, finally sunk by the head and found-

ies the enemy entered the southern

"During these movements the Cruiser Admiral Makaroff and some

"The gray night an enemy squad-ron of twenty ships penetrated the Gulf of Riga and at 9 o'clock the next morning was discovered making petition of the official statement isits way through the channel south sued to-day in which it was announof Moon Sound: The squadron in ced that two trawlers had been sunk. cluded two battleships of the Koenig by the Russian fire and that two en-Our detachments under Ad-Bakhireff who hoisted his striking mines in the Moon Sound panied by the Battleships Gridaniu that a German torpedo boat escort-and Slava, steamed from the eastern ing the main squadron, ran into a part of Moon Island to engage the Russian mine and sunk. enemy, preceded by torpedo boat patrols, which withdrew before the

Brigands in Caucasus London, Oct. 20—A dispatch to The Tmes from Odessa says 100 pas sengers were killed or wounded on

nel, took up hattle formation in a radius between the Wooden and Weiland lighthouses near Moon Is

Petrograd, Oct. 20-The Central Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' viki resolution agarnst sending delegates to the coming allied conference in Paris. The Council decided to send two delegates to resolutions agarnst sending delegates to the coming allied conference in Paris. engaged the enemy squadron. The gates to the coming allied conference of the hostile dreadnoughts was directed from a distance often be directed from a distance of the coming allied conference in Paris. The Council decided to send two delegates to represent the peasants and soldiers.

emy's superiority and the appearanc of new enemy warships, Admiral Bakhireff ordered the detachment to

FOR ACTION
BY L.E. and N.

A final ultimatum was issued by Mayor Bowlby over the telephone this morning to Supt. Kirkwood of the war the war the graph of the war the gives roughly on the German shave utilized on this battlefront forty-rine divisions. Which have been sent in to the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division ond Edith Cavell soft in casualties at least 4,000 men. This gives roughly on the German shave utilized on this battlefront forty-rine divisions. Which have been sent in to the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division ond Edith Cavell soft in casualties at least 4,000 men. This gives roughly on the German shave utilized on this battlefront forty-rine divisions. Which have been sent in to the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division ond Edith Cavell soft in casualties at least 4,000 men. This gives roughly on the German shave utilized on this battlefront forty-rine divisions. Which have been sent in to the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division ond Edith Cavell soft in casualties at least 4,000 men. This gives roughly on the German shave utilized on this battlefront forty-rine divisions. Which have been sent in to the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division ond Edith Cavell soft in casualties at least 4,000 men. This gives roughly on the German shave utilized on this battlefront forty-rine divisions. Notorious Dancer a Sector of the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division on the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division on the combat and withdrawn when exhausted that is to say, when a division on the combat and withdra "The battleship Slava, the last of the line, and which had been damered in the deep entrance of Moon Sound. The remainder of the the Lake Erie and Northern Railsquadron entered this channel. Part way, at Galt, in regard to the unof the enemy squadron began to sightly bill-boards which the Domin-fire on the Moon and Warden bat-ion Railway Commissioners some teries and silenced and destroyed them. Our vessels suffered some damage. After shelling the batter-this point might be widen.

Moon Sound protected that channel and the mouth of Kassar Bay, be-

Borden's Manifesto Met With Universal Approval

Premier's Statement Defining Aims and Objects of Union War Cabinet Satisfies all Classes Through the Dominion

By Courier Leased Wire.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—The Free Press in its leading editorial yesterday commenting on Sir

The artificiality of the political distinctions that have been keeping Canadians apart is revealed by the announcement by the premier of the policy of the new union government. Here is a radical program embodying reforms desired by the Canadian people upon which the representatives of the two parties find themselves able to agree, the moment they get together in a frank interchange of views around the council tabl.

"No program ever submitted to the Canadian people by a party as the basis of an appeal for votes, has meant so much in the promise of better things for the community."

Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- The Vancouver Province says:

"This is a good time to take up such social and economic resolutions. But the main thing is of 22,635 tons and several submarines.

Petrograd, Oct. 20.—The Russian tween the islands of Dago, Oesel and which is to provide for the effective prosecution of the greatest business before the

The Vancouver World says this morning: 'The policy as outlined in Sir Robert Borden's statement is one big with hope for the Dominion. Most grateful of all is the part of the statement of policy which provides for the aboli-

Regina, Oct. 20.—The Post commenting on Sir Robert Borden's manifesto follows: "Premier Borden has laid down a policy in conjunction with his new colleagues in the Unmiral Bakhireff, who hoisted his straking limites in the mount of the miral Bakhireff, who hoisted his straking limites in the mount of the miral Bakhireff, who hoisted his straking limites in the mount of the miral Bakhireff, which will be received everywhere with entire approval. The rost limas in flag on the Cruiser Bayan, acconding that a German torpedo boat escorton Government, which will be received everywhere with entire approval. The Post finds in toxicating liquors.

"That we hope and expect, will be brought about, but it is certainly of sufficient importance to warrant it finding a place in the premier's manifesto. For the rest, it is almost ideal."

caused by the extremely heavy ar

mmunication in the rear, in th

"At 9.30 o'clock the enemy open-ed fire on our torpedo boats and our detachment, issuing from the chan-gands near Vladikavkaz, in the Cau-DEFENSIVE DAS DAMES

Battle For "Ladies' Road"

Bar Line of German Retreat

French Front, Oet. 20.—(Correspondence)—To say "I come from the battlefield of the Chemin des Dames"—the Ladies' Road—stamps fighting was going on there.

June, July and August the fighting has been incessant. In the first at tack by the French, when they starttack by the French, when they started their offensive on the Aisne, about 30,000 German prisoners and 200 cannon were captured. Since the attack has followed attack, either from the French or the Germans, and when the total of these operations is summed to the result is PAID JUST PRICE FOR and when the total of these operations is summed u) the result is shown that every four days during four months there has been a battle on a more or less extensive scale. The net result of these fights is that the French to-day hold all they gained at their first assault. **ESPIONAGE**

Guynemer Through All France

MINISTRY CENSURED Censure Passed Upon Pain-

Group of Six Enemy Dirigibles Crossed Over Coast in Attempt on London-Fifty Three Persons Injured in Raid

y Courier Leeasd Wire
London, Oc.t 20.—Twenty-seven persons were killed and fifty.
three injured in last night's Zeppelin raid.
The following official announcement was made;
"In last night's airship raid the casualties in all districts were;
"Killed 27, injured 53.

An East Coast Town, Oct. 20—Seven or more Zeppelins crossed the east coast at about 8 o'clock last night, four going in one direction and three in another. At 11.30 o'clock one Zeppelin passed out on the homeward journey. This airship dropped six bombs at 11 o'clock and three at 11.15. Thenoisee of its engines was heard for

raided the eastern and north-eastern counties of England and approached

Yesterday afternoon a Brant deputation waited upon Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt to ask him if he would allow his name to go in nomination as a candidate for



LT.-COL. HARRY COCKSHUTT. e Dominion House in North Brant.

Those participating included Dr. ohnson, Burford; A. Johnston, Bu ord; Dr. Lovett, Paris; Warden Rose, Onondaga; Mr. Simpson, On-ondaga; Mr. Westbrook, Brantford township; A. McCann, Reeve of Brantford township; J. A. Scace, Deputy-Reeve of Brantford town-

German Zeppelins last midnight inner part of the city. No reports deed the eastern and north-eastern have been received as to the damage or casualties caused, if any.

aided the eastern and north-eastern counties of England and approached London. Six or seven airships cartied out a very definite attack.

Although a few bombs fell in the London area, the protective batteries were busy only a few minutes and it is believed that the raiders were checked effectively from making any serious attempt against the HARRY COCKSHUTT

GWES CONSENT

TO Having His Name Placed in Nomination For

In Nomination For

Apparently the Russian fleet in the battle in and around Moon Sound, north of the Gulf of Riga, Wednesday, gave a good account of itself against the superior enemy. The Russian Admiralty says the entire third and fourth squadrons of the German high seas fleet and probably the fifth squadron took part in the engagement.

The battleship Slava was the only unit of the Russian fleet lost, white the Russians account for two trawlers. Three German torpedo boats were sunk by striking Russian mines. The Russian fleet withdrew into Moon Sound before the sinking of the Slava, which was the only vessel to be damaged seriously.

The Germans have landed troops

vessel to be damaged serie

The Germans have landed troops on Dago Island, which lies to the north of Oesel Island and forms the northern boundary of Kassar Bay. What progress they have made in occupying the island has not been established. This is the last of the large islands in the northern part of the Gulf of Riga yet in Russian hands and bars the way to the Gulf of Finland.

of Finland.
On the Flanders battle front the British aerial and artillery activity continued intense, probably in pre paration for another stroke against the German positions east of Ypres within the next few days. The British airmen have been favored with fine weather in the last two days and have carried out much photographic work as well as bombing raids against German supply depots. Field Marshal Haig's men have been shelling the Zennebeke sector and other points northeast of Ypres heavily. His official statement of Friday night declared that the artillery was carrying out a concentrate bombardment of the enemy's position.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Heavy artillery fighting is in progress on the Aisna and Verdun fronts, says to-day's of-

icial communication:
"On the Aisne front, there were violent artillery actions, especially in the sector of Mennejean Farm," says the statement. "Strong enemy patrols which attempted to approach our lines in this region were repulsed. The enemy left prisoners in our hands and suffered appreciable losses.

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2.01 a.m.—For Hamilton, St. Catharlnes,
lagara Falls and New York.

6.30 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

6.47 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.

9.30 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and
Intermediate stations 9.30 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate stations.
10.29 a.m.—For Hamilton and Toronto.
8t. Catharines. Niagara Falls, Buffalo.
1.53 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto Niagara Falls and East.
4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and East. ferin Ave. over the week-end.

MAIN LINE WEST

Departure
3.46 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron
10.02 a.m.—For London 9.20 a.m.—For Lordon, Detroit and intermediate stations.
3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
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8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate stations.

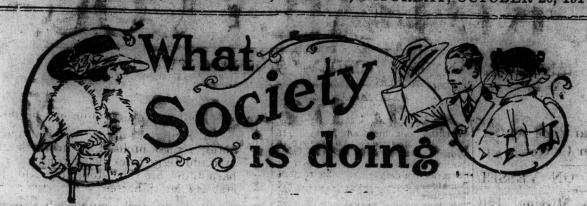
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobie and Miss Bell Memorial. Among well-known lady writers who will be here is Night," Toronto.

Mrs. Gordon Duncon

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merritt of Stations.

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Little Mr. Hanna's house to stay, To make us scrape the dishes clean, an' keep the crumbs away, An' learn us to make war-bread, an' For the less we cat of butter, the

sconer we'll have peace. all us other chil'ren, when our scanty meals is done, gather up around the fire an' has the mostest fun the gue Lewis. An' the Calories that git you

> don't watch

Mr. Hanna says, when the fire burns low, Au' the vitamines the shadows sof an slow, better eat the things the Food Folks says they's plenty of,
An' cheat the garbage pail, an' give
all butcher's meat the shove, gobble up the corn-pone an' veg'tables an' fish,

don't

s visiting at St. John's Rectory.

up this week and is visiting Mr.

in Hamilton, the guest of his daugh-

Fred Large, William St.

ter, Mrs. Swinton.

Mr. Arthur Dunstan, formerly of this city, has quite recently been accepted for service in the Flying Corps and has commenced his

watch

ourse at Long Branch, Toronto. Mrs. George Watt has returned from Torouto, bringing her mother, Mrs. W. Jennings, who is convolescing after her recent illness, -Adapted from "Life." Mr. D. Battersby of Owen Sound.

six weeks' trip in Michigan.

The Saturday teas at the Brant-ford Golf and Country Club are over for the season, and there will be no Mr. Deane, of Toronto, motored tea this afternoon.

Miss Long and Miss Cora Long. Nelson street, left recently for St. Luke's Hospital, New York, where Mayor Bowlby spent Wednesday they have entered as nurses in train-

Mr. Fred Large motored up from Toronto and spent a few days at the parental home, William St.

Mr. Henry Ford the well-known multi-millionaire, of Detroit, Mich., is expected in the city this coming week and will be present at the exhibition of tractors at the Bailey Farm on Thursday Lieut. Ferguson, of Toronto, was Farm on Thursday

he guest of Mrs. G. P. Buck, Duf-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon en-tertained informally at a little din-Mr. C. Ramsey was a business being laid for eight. The dinner days this week.

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Newman. Mrs. Billings and little daughter, who have been visitors at the parental home for the past month or two, return home with Mr.

For Parls—Five minutes after the hour.

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Westbound

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pects to the here for five or six weeks can be added to the control of the contro

Mr. and Mrs. John Howarth and Mrs. J. S. Pope of Edmonton, who son, spent the week-end with relat- has recently returned from England lives in Port Dover.

Some population of the city the first of liam St. Mrs. W. J. Verity and Mrs. Wil. the week from Montreal and will ton Hitchon have returned from a be the guest of Mrs. C. C. Fairchild, six weeks' trin in Misking.

Miss Jessie Crompton has returned from Barrie, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Watts are leaving the first of the week for Boloxy, Florida, where they expect to rent a cottage for the win-

Rev. C. E. Manning, missionary secretary of Toronto, will be the

guest of Wellington St. parsonag

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Craven of Komoka, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mihell, Brock St.

ver Sunday.

he guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. A. H. Boddy has returned from spending a week or two in Dunnville, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellis.

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Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Cyrus A. Birge, Ha. Hon, Dr. H. F. Biggar, Cleveland, A. Graham and Biggar, Cleveland, A. Graham and Biggar, Cleveland, J. P. Bell Dunnville, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellis.

Miss B. Roberts has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent in Toronto, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paterson-Snyth.

Mr. Lyman Goold was in Toronto family will arrive in the city early in the week and while in the city this week, where he has been active for the Flying Corps and will leave shortly to commence his course of training.

Mrs. Gordon Jones and little daughter, London are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Jones, Chestnut Avenue.

Crompton, Dufferin Avenue.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Elin, Woodstock, Cyrus A. Birge, Healton, Dr. H. F. Biggar, Cleveland, A. Graham and Mrs. Bell, Washington, J. P. Bell, Hamilton, Judge Chisholm, Kitchener, Farley G. and Mrs. Clarke, Toronto, W. R. Creighton, Ottawa, Cyr Duquet, Quebec, G. K. Dunstan, Toronto, John Joy Edson, Washington, John F. Ellis, Toronto, David and Mrs. Fairchild, Toronto, David and Mrs. Property Toronto, David A. Graham and Mrs. Property Toronto, David A. Graham and Mrs. Property Toronto, David A. Graham and Mrs. Property Toronto, A.

Major Hossie who has recently returned from overseas, is expected in the city early in the week and will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. D. Garrett, Brant Avenue.

Mrs. Walter Wilkes has come down from The Caledon Club and is the guest of Mrs. George Wilkes, Chatham Street.

Mrs. A. S. Hardy and Dr. "Pat" Hardy of Toronto are expected in the city the first of the week for the unveiling of The Bell Memorial Mrs. A. S. Hardy will be the guest of Mrs. George Wilkes, and Dr. Hardy will be the guest of Mrs. Catharines, R. W. Long, Hamilton, L. W. Aird, Lorne Crescent.

Curdy, Toronto, Miss Georgina Mc Curdy, Toronto, Misses McMurch; The wives of the members of The Bell Memorial Committee will entertain the ladies accompanying the outof-town visitors, at a luncheon on
Wednesday and will look after them
during the afternoon.

Toronto, Int.-Col. H. C. Osberne, Int.-C

Rolland, Montreal, W. H. Shapley Toronto, J. N. Shenstone, Toronto On Wednesday afternoon His Honor Lieut. Governor Sir John C. F. Sise, Jr., Montreal. Lt.-Col. G. Hendry will open the Great War A. Stimson, Toronto, Mrs. Simpson, A. Stimson, Toronto, Mrs. Simpson, Ottawa, E. B. Terryberry, and Mrs Veterans Home, on Dalhousie Street Terryberry, Woodstock, Sir Edmund Walker, Toronto, D. B. Wood, Ham

Mr. Edward Whitehead of Montreal, is visiting his brother, Mr. T.
H. Whitehead and Mrs. Whitehead,
Dufferin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Dobie and Miss Bessie Williamson of Toronto, and Mrs. Annie Peart of Oneida, were guests of Mrs. Geo. H. Williamson, 197 Park Avnue.

Mrs. Gordon Duncan. Lorne Crescent, entertained very informally at the tea hour on Wednesday for her guest, Miss Helen Lovell, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walliamson, 197 Park Avnue.

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LETTER FROM ALD. SYMONS.

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Lave Brautofor the same per bare

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Lave Brautofor the same Editor of The Courier:— Sir: Having been asked why I

conclusion that it was not the man but the pigs that voted. Let all our people pass judgment on this question, and we will go to the Railway Foard with such an overwhelming expression of public opinion behind "Pay More Attention To The Lafollettes" Urges The dealers have now requested the city to assist them in securing coal. Now, if the Food and Fuel Committee

By Courier Leased Wire

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 20—A warning to pay more attention to those influences in this country working consciously or unconsciously for German interests, was given by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uuniversity at the banquet of the National Association of Cotton manufacturers here last night. He said we should "keep our eyes on the Lafolette." "We should keep our eyes on the individuals and speak their names. A little more courage, a little more specificness in pointing our fingers will shorten the war," he said.

When Germany's supply and source of supply of cotton is exhausted then peace unquestionably will be near, declared Francis. H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York. He pointed out that Germany was the first country to realize the value of cotton in munition work. "When Britain established her cotton embargo, Germany registered a more vigorous protest than ever over the food embargo, Germany can produce food, but is unable to raise octon."

By Courier Leased Wire Committee can secure coal this fail, they could hand it over to the local dealers to be delivered to our citizens at a fixed price. Thus the emergency would be cared for just as well as if the by-law was passed to-morrow.

Then, why waste several hundred dollars on an carly election, when no good purpose can be served. Why are we now asked to vote in about two weeks' time and by the gentlemen who have all along opposed and voted against the Food and Fuel Committee. Why are we now asked to vote in about two weeks' time and by the gentlemen who have all along opposed and voted against the Food and Fuel Committee. Why are we now asked to vote in about two weeks' time and by the gentlemen who have all along opposed and voted against the Food and Fuel Committee. Why are we now asked to vote in about two weeks' time and by the gentlemen who have all along opposed and voted against the Food and Fuel Committee. Why are we now asked to vote in about two weeks' time and by the gentleme

Charles Lazenby B.A. In Conservatory of

Music Hall on Saturday evening, 27th. inst.
at 8 p.m.
Mr. Lazenby is a graduate of
the University of Toronto, and
is well known as a lecturer on
questions of the occult in
Great Britain and the United
States. While in England he
was one of the official speakers
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To The Public

Sootland. Oct. 18th, 1917. RE ESTATE OF THE LATE

PETER HAGERMAN. Whereas, certain derogeratory statements have been circulated in and around said village, as to the dealings and conduct of John A. Hagerman, in connection with the winding up of said estate. Now therefore, we wish to state and do hereby positively state that any statement reflecting on the good conduct and honor of said John A. Hagerman in connection with said estate are entirely false and were circulated without our knowledge or consent in any way, and we gladly make this statement in justice to Mr. Hagerman. JAMES FIDLIN.

In reference to the above I hereby offer a reward of \$50.00 to any one furnishing evidence that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who started the circulation of such stories. The public are warned that anybody repeating said statements after this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

JOHN A. HAGERMAN.

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per cord for all classes of pulpwood, whether spruce or other woods. The successful tenderer shall be required to pay for the Red and White Pine on the limit a flat rate of \$10 per thousand feet board measure.

The successful tenderer shall also be required to erect a mill or mills on or near the territory, and to manufacture the wood into pulp and paper in the Province of Ontario, in

etc. The said Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) will be held by the Department until such time as the terms and conditions of tha agreement to be entered into have been complied with and the said mills erected, equipped and in op-cration. The said sum may then be applied in such amounts and at such times as the Minister of Lands, For-

necessarily accepted.

For particulars as to description of territory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to the undersigned.

G. H. FERGUSON, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Toronto, September 19th,

N.B.-No unauthorized publica-

on Tuesday, 23rd of October at 1.30 the following:—Parlor: Parlor suite, ceived advice yesterday morning centre table, chairs, pedestal, wicker rocker, very fine davenport, large mirror, curtains and rugs. Hall—Hall rug, hall stand, two chairs and portierers. Diningroom—Round extension table, oak buffet, six diningroom chairs, oak, upholstered in learnoom chairs, oak, upholstere room chairs, oak upholstered in least assisted in the canteen till the unit dassisted in the canteen till depend on the first candidate of the sea, the first unit tragedy of the sea, the first which an American ship, engaged in war duty, has been lost, is the twich an American ship, engaged in war duty, has been lost, is the which an American ship, engaged in war duty, has been lost, is the which an American ship, engaged in the canteen till the unit which an American ship, engaged of the sea, the first make the rest note of the year of the sea, the first make the riss ducters with the unit of the sea, the first make the riss ducters with the unit of the sea, the first make the rest note the situation, asserting that with a normal demand for this tragedy of the sea, the first make the rest note. This tragedy of the sea, the first make the riss of the year of the sea, the first make the riss ducters with the unit. This tragedy of the sea, th

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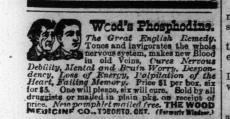
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NEWS OF NORFOLK/U-BOAT

The Political Situation In Simcoe And Through The County

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS I. O. D. E. Have No Surplus. Treasury is Kept Ever Empty

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Oct. 20.—During the dis-ussion on the British Red Cross grant question in the county council, be required to erect a mill or mills one member said he understood that the local I. O. D. E. had a surplus on hand of some \$5,000. The member in the Province of Ontario, in accordance with the terms and conditions of sale which can be had on application to the Department.

Parties making tender will be 12-quired to deposit with their tender a marked cheque payable to the Honourable the Treasure of the Province of Ontario, for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00), which amount will be forfeited in the event of their not entering into agreement to carry out conditions, etc. The said Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) will be held by Dollars (\$25,000.00) will one member said he understood that

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Auction Sale
Of Household Furniture,
Leaving the City. S. P. Pitcher
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pective manufactiver placed conspicuously where it could be easily read from the trolley line, and smaller ones read g "Factory Site,"
would give the town an appearance Leaving the City. S. P. Pitcher has received instructions from Mr. Fountain, to sell by public auction, at his residence, 14 Scarfe Avenue, on Tuesday, 23rd of October at 1.30

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ready reporting many are from Waterford and Dover.

Splendid Exchange of Greetings
When his platoon returned to the rest station after the action in which Pte. Harold Diver was killed, a parcel for the unfortunate man was called out in the mail and as is the custom in such cases the eats contained therein were divided among his companions. The box contained the card of a Simcoe lady whose name, boys who have returned tell us is often heard along the lines, for perhaps from her and her husband there go to France more parcels than from any other Simcoe home.

It fell to the lot of a Dover soldier, A. Roy Dell, to write a letter of thanks to the unknown friend and he did so in a very nice letter which.

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Capt. H. F. Boyde, master of the Antilles, retained his command when the vessel entered the Government as yet between the millers and the Food Controller with respect to the price of flour. A meeting is to be held on Thursday of this week, but it is many of the men who had served on the steamship when she was in the marchant service.

The Antilles was built in Philadelphia in 1907. She was 421 feet

dier, A. Roy Dell, to write a letter of thanks to the unknown friend and he did so in a very nice letter, which contained particulars regarding the contained particulars regarding the depth of 37 feet. action and Diver's death. Dell's name replaces Divers on the private malling list, and from now on he will get his box in turn.

Odd Ends of News.

In yesterday's paragraph re the Normandale Fish Hatchery site "Jones", should have read "John

Antiles Was Attacked and Sunk in War Zone While **Under Convoy**

70 DROWN ON VESSEL No Officers Missing, But

aboard were being sent home on Peaches

The flock is increased only by chance if all remained concealed in the rushes. A large bill-board citing the town's advantages to the prospective manufacturer placed conpactive manufactu

New York, Oct. 19.—The Antilles,

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(Continued from page one)

MARKETS

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their surplus! Not so here.

Birds of a Feather

We have been informed that at least one or two of the seven industries strung along the Lynn River frontage and facing the much travelled L. E. and N. railway, are contemplating the placing of signs on the buildings to indicate what they the buildings to indicate what they the following announcement;

aboard were being sent home on special assignments, invalided home or to be discharged for some reason or other. The list of these will not be available until it can be obtained from General Pershing in France.

Official Announcement

Secretary Daniels authorized the following announcement;

"The department is in receipt of a MISCELLANEOUS"

MARKET COMMENT

steadily firm market. Hams and bacon and barrel pork are now in good demand. Large export ship-ments of butter have reduced the YORK, PHILADELPHIA,
WASHINGTON, BOSTON,
CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH
Through Sleepers—Hamilton to New
York, Boston; also New York, Boston; and Darrel pork are now in good demand. Large export shipments of butter have reduced the swiftly that few could have escaped.
Was Crack Liner.
New York, Oct. 19.—The Antilled New York,

Business is seasonably good, although it cannot be characterized as brisk.—Canadian Grocer.

titution of Alsace-Lorraine that we are determined upon. There must be restitution, whatever may be the fate of battles. For this we should push the war to the bitter end." The premier denied acting as a jurist in the Daudet-Malvy affair. The accusations of M. Dauet were outside the judicial investigations

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Mrs. C. A. Brandow has received news of the death in Detroit of her mersted to condolence. Many and the provision for to-morrow, to-more thing the provision for to-morrow, to-more the provision for the provision for to-morrow, to-more the provision for to-morrow, to-morrow the provision for to-morrow, to-morrow the provision for to-morrow, to-morrow to take them up and reduce the total the provision for to-morrow, to-morrow the provision for to-morrow, to-morrow the provision for to-morrow, to-morrow to take them up and reduce the provision for to-morrow, to-morrow to the total the provision for to-morrow the provision for

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Saturday, October 20th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

With the arrival of moonlight the air raids, as expected, have been republic life of Canada has undoubted
Trinity.

Children's Day.

8.30—Corporate Communion for Sunday School Teachers and workhave again been used in this connection for the first time in several months. On the last occasion two of them were brought down in flames, it was thought that their future use might be abandoned. There is only might be abandoned. There is only one answer to these murderous assaults and that is the commencement

of reprisals without any more ado. Reports from Russia with regard to the recent naval engagement are somewhat conflicting. One report says that the larger ships were not in action because of revolutionary trouble. This is not confirmed but it usually a dozen or so applicants for Church stands for." does seem to be the case that the any vacancy. Only one, of course, for this whether already confirmed smaller units put up a pretty good can be selected, and those who are or not. fight against superior odds. Mean-rejected, together with their friends, while there does not seem to be much frequently become "soreheads," and to prevent the Huns from securing the man who has the patronage disthe Gulf of Finland and lat- pensing is subjected to annoyances, er of Petrograd. There has been no- and oftentimes threats, of a most thing but bad news from Russia of unpleasant and unwarranted nature. late but worse may be expected.

sive power will depend upon wheat cellent opportunity. Men should be

On the British front matters are still Robert points out, preference must comparatively quiet. A spirit of expectancy with regard to another are duly qualified."

HARRY COCKSHUTT FOR NORTH any men have, and it should be para-BRANT.

The acceptance by Lt.-Col. Harry Cockshutt of a nomination for the REGRETTED not only cause for congratulation to the residents of that Riding but also to the cause of the new govern-

Sir Robert Borden and his associates are sincerely anxious to have men surround them who are imbued, heart and soul, with the vital neces- pleasure around the University this

almost shot off, he was finally obligbehalf of the cause of Empire and
human liberty. His well known munificence has not only found expression
in exceedingly large contributions to
Red Cross and Patriotic funds, but
in addition for months he bore all
the expenses of the 215th Brant Battalion of which he is honorary Colonel, besides contributing a motor
ambulance to the Canadian forces

almost shot off, he was finally obliged to go back to the dressing station
for treatment, he made no comment
to the surgeon regarding his injury,
merely remarking as he ruefully
rubbed away at his blood-stained
uniform with the other hand; "Now,
I've gone and spoiled this tunic."

Lieut. Macdonald's two brothers
have also seen active service. Of
these, Captain George Macdonald, a
graduate of Knox College and formerely Presbyterian minister at Coldambulance to the Canadian forces merly Presbyterian minister at Coldand other things. Those acts are water, is now overseas. Lieut. W not mentioned for any flattering purpose—Mr. Cockshutt always prefers unostentation in such matters—but simply as an illustration of the fact that in every direction and in all savings in Francisco and in the savings in Francisco and in all savings in all savings in the savings in all savings in the that in every direction and in all serving in France. respects he has most unstintingly lived up to what he considered a plain **EXEMPTION**

duty.

On more than one previous occasion he has had the chance to accept public honors, but he is a man of vast interests holding the active Presidency and Managing Directorship of the Cockshutt Plow Company, Presidency of the Adams Wagon Works, Presidency of the Brantford Carriage Company, Presi ors, but in this period of crisis he they are medically unfit.

ors, but in this period of crisis he deems it a duty to respond to the call.

A large number of claims for exemption have been made by men for the lightest question that at Ottawa he will support the high aims and purposes of the Union administration with that efficiency and clarity of view which have so preminently characterized him throughout his unusually successful career.

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A large number of claims for exemption have been made by men for the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners who has been in London in the interests of his organization, has succeeded in arousing new interest in the movement in the Forest City. He has addressed several meetings of the craft, and quite a number of members has been enrolled as the result of his good work. The longer in their judgment in awarding exemption to any man. Should they differ they must state a case to the appeal tribunal. In the event of them will be consideration.

Organizer Tom Moore of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners who has been in London in the interests of his organization, has succeeded in arousing new interest in the movement in the Forest City.

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cessful career.

CHILE TO USE HUN SHIPS.

By Courier Leased Wire

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 20.—With the intention of utilizing six German steamers intermed in the ports of this country, the Chilean Government applied to Germany for permission to use the vessels. Germany has replied with her authorization for the plan. The Chilean Government also has asked Great Britain to authorize this use of the German ships, but so far has secived no rement also has asked Great Britain to authorize this use of the German ships, but so far has secived no rement is endeavoring to obtain the authorization of the United States

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 20.—With the intention of utilizing six Germans the military advocate will have the same right. It will be considered an offence under the act to wilfully resist, or impede, will be considered an offence under the act to wilfully resist, or impede, will be considered an offence under the act to wilfully resist, or impede, by either written or oral advice, the operation or the enforcement of the operation of the eart and adds that the prosecution of the act cannot be made without the consent of the central appeal judge. But sections of the act in providing any term of imprisonment up to five years for failure to report, is not modified by this senate amendment to the act. A confusion on this many young men thinking the government is endeavoring to obtain the authorities.

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CIVIL SERVICE REFORM! One of the announcements in the first deliverance issued by Sir Robert Borden since he became Premier of a Union Government, will strike

at a far-flung evil. It is this;-"Civil Service reform, with a view To the present Civil Service Act to the outpear, payable in nuvacutation of the state of the public service upon the scale standard of merit. The Civil Service standard of merit. The Civil Service of the standard of merit. ed to make a report to the Prime Minister as to the necessary steps for that purpose. Such arrangem subject to the existing regu- ST. JUDES. lations which give preference in ap-pointments to returned soldiers who

ly been the patronage system. It has ers etc been a source of constant worry, and oftentimes humiliation, to men of Matt. 18. 10.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-Music— Morning, Anthem, "() clap your hands Together," (Turner) solo, Mr. G. N. Crooker. Evening,

Many good men, of course, offer themselves for public office, but many more seek to fill posts for which they are not in any way fitted, and they are quite frequently the most insistent. The pertinacity of a most insistent. The pertinacity of a mosquito is an amateur performance compared with some of them. Whether fitted or otherwise, there are therefore the fitted or otherwise, there are compared with some of them. Whether fitted or otherwise, there are compared with some of them. Whether fitted or otherwise, there are compared with some of them. Whether stands for "ALEXANDRA CHURCH. Rev. D. T. McClintock. In a member of the compared with some of them. Whether stands for "What the compared with some of them. Whether the Evening Service the fitted or otherwise, there are

The time is long overdue for Streets. A London Times cable says, that changing all that, and the formation food shortage is now holding Italy of an Administration composed of and that her striking and defenmen of both parties affords an ex-Evening sermon: "The Grandeur of Life." It is announced that the foe is of efficiency for the public, who, afbecoming anxious with regard to the ter all, pay the shot, have as much entry of Greece into the war and that right to have this thing on a business lately Bulgaria and Turkey have basis as they would if hiring help for be given "to returned soldiers who

They have earned that right, if

SPOILING HIS TUNIC

sity of a "win-the-war" policy regardless of all else and Mr. Cock-shutt has most emphatically proved.

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A Budget of News for Those Interested in Labor

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. Rev. Clark F. Logan, M.A., Pastor

Special Missionary Sunday. 10.10 a.m.—Class meeting. Men's Brotherhood, election of officers.

11,00 a.m.—Rev. C. E. Manning of Toronto, will preach.

2.45 p.m.—Sabbath School.

7.90 p.m.—Pastor, subject, "The Voice of One,"

Music— Morning, Anthem,

hurch stands for."

Everyone is welcome to remain ald, B.D., of Galt.

or this whether already confirmed 3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Classes.

7 p.m.—Rev. K. J. MacDonald. Anthem: "Out of the Depths"
Adamson
Anthem: "Sanctus" (by request)
Gounod ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN

Brant Avenue Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.A., Minister 3 p.m., Sabbath School. 7 p.m., Rev. Mr. Farquharson. Music, morning; Anthem, How sweet the Name (Sullivan). Evening, anthem, The Homeland (Sullivan).

Darling Street, opposite Victoria Rev. G. A. Woodside M. A., Min-11 a.m.—Subject, "The Alarm of Modern Paganism." 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

7. pm.—Subject: "Nobody." 8 p.m.—Wednesday— Regular Prayer meeting.

The Public is Cordially Invited.

CHRISTADELPHIAN.

S. S. and B. C., 3 p.m. as usual.

11 a.m. Breaking of

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First Baptist

Church West Street.

The Rev. Dr. Martin,

of Wesley Church will preach. Anthem: "Incline Thine Ear"

Solo Mr. Byers

Solo: Selected, Mrs. Secord

Rev. E. H. Emmett.

of the Hanley-Fisher party will

Solo: Mrs. Secord

Male Quartette: "Wandering Child" Bottorf

Minster Quartette

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Baptist

Anthem: "Come Unto Him"

will preach Anthem: "Thy Way Not Mine, O Lord" .. Ambrose Bible School and Classes at 3 p.m.

7 P. M. DR. E. HOOPER Solo: 'In Heaven Heights' ····· Wooler . Miss Grace Powell Anthem: "Hail, Gladden-

ing Light" Field Mr. W. H. Thresher, Organist and Choirmaster

Brant Avenue Methodist Church

10.00 a.m.—Brotherhoods. 11.00 a.m.—Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject: -"The Abundant Life." 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m. Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick, Third series of

sermons on strong men "Saul of Tarsus"

Morning Music Duet: "Love Divine" Mrs. McLennan and Mr. Hills Anthem: "Hymn of Peace" Callcott

Evening Music Solo: "Is He Yours." Anthem: "If Ye Love Me" Soloist Miss Reba Force

Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh.

Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Clifford Higgin. ******************

tons, \$115; second cooks, \$70; waiters, \$60; firemen, ollers and water tenders, \$95; ordinary scamen, \$60; coal passers, \$80. There was apprehension for a time that the whole shipping industry would be tied up, but the seamen were so thoroughly organized that it was a case in which they would have to sacrifice their profits or come to an sacrifice their profits or come to an agreement. This must have been a bitter pill to the magnates, who only several years ago spent over \$3,000,-000 in a vain attempt to smash the union.

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EPITAPH

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to let the grass grow over my grave and forget that I ever lived."

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. evening and all had a The selections given be were well received, als ed with a grand march, done, and a speech by ladies, expressing thank so readily contributed to of the evening.

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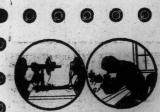
LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

RACING MEET PROCEEDS. Proceeds amounting to \$111.41, derived from the bicycle and motor cycle meet on Thanksgiving Day under the auspices of the Bicyle Deal, and the Bicyle Deal,

the Secretary. DELEGATES TO CHATHAM. Miss Pearl Kent for the Primary Department, Miss M. Gimby for Secondary Division, and Mrs. F. J. Waterson for the Home Department, have registered to attend the Pro-vincial Sunday School to be held at

Chatham next week as representing Wellington Street Sunday School.

The October meeting of the Oak-land Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. Cramer with an attendance of twenty-five, After the usual opening exercises, conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry Wesbrook gave a splendid paper on Habits. The remainder of the program consisted of a solo from Mrs. Henry gram consisted of a solo from Mrs. Henry signed. Nobody seems to know the why and the wherefore of this move of Uncke Sam. It will have the effect of keeping many a shopper on oners of war have been brought to the program consisted of a solo from Mrs. Dunningham and readings from Miss F. Wesbrook and Miss Rogers.



When you tinker with your watch and spoil watch, but when you tinker with your eyes and ruin them you can't get new eyes. Better bring your eyes to an expert—an

optometrist — and

save your sight.

ON FRENCH FRONT

Fifty-six recruits were examined by the medical board at the Armories yesterday afternoon and last night and thirty-four of these were placed in category A. The others were plac-ed, four in B; seven in C; and eleven in E.

FLYING CORPS.

Another sitting of the interview-ing board consisting of Messrs. W. C. Livingston, Chas. Stemin and John ANOTHER PRICE INCREASE.

The Courier's Pattern Service, which is one of the most popular of The Courier's many features, is the headquarters in Toronto, will be held.

from this side of the boundary line.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

MASONS FRATERNIZE.

Doric Lodge entertain

last night's meeting of the A. R.

St. has been received by Chief D. J. cleared at the booth conducted the line of the line o

Chief D. J. Lewis,
Brantford Fire Dept,
City;
Dear Sir,—The efficiency of the
Brantford fire department prevented us from having a complete loss of the contents of our factory on Queen St., by fire early Monday morning and in order that we may show our appreciation of your good services we enclose herewith a cheque for \$25 for the "firemen's fund."

Night School.

A record enrollment of 575 has been reached at the Collegiate evening classes, and with openings which still exist in many departments, it is expected that the attendance that

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oners of war have been brought to the notice of Prof. J. Cusin, president of the Swiss Red Cross, Temple Building. Toronto. The regulation is as follows: "Prisoners of war are allowed to send a postcard to their people to relieve tension of mind."

"Toronto contributes over \$850,-600. Reports from Ontario indicate larger contributions than last year. Expect total of \$2,000,000 at least from Province." Reports from other Provinces equally hopeful. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

Doric Lodge entertained their brother Masons of Brant Lodge last evening in their handsome lodge rooms in the Temple Building. The gentlation was held at St. John's church last evening and all had a pleasant time. The selections given by the trious were well received, also Miss Riching The meeting clossification. The meeting in their handsome lodge rooms in the Temple Building. The gentlation is as follows: "Prisoners of war are allowed to send a postcard to their rooms in the Temple Building. The gentlation is as follows: "Prisoners of war are allowed to send a postcard to their rooms in the Temple Building. This first postcard, bearing only the date of a concentrating camp, cannot be regarded as bearing an address to the regular opening of the lodge by the officers of Brant Lodge exemplified. were well received, also Miss Richard's recitations. The meeting clossic with a grand march, that was well done, and a speech by one of the ladies, expressing thanks to all who so readily contributed to the success of the evening.

The officers of Doric Lodge, the officers are allotted to various camps according to their state of health and occupations, and relatives wishing to communicate with them must wait until they receive word from them, given the present. At the conclusion of the work the members adjourned to the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work the members adjourned to the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work the members adjourned to the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work of these officers was highly commended by all present. At the conclusion of the work of these officers was highly commended by all present.

A. R. CLUB. ternoon, with an attendance of 20.
Arrangements were effected at Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the meeting was not as Club, whereby members of that organization would participate with the members of the 38th Dufferin Rifles and the C.W.V.A. in the ceremonies in connection with the unadadopted. Several letters of ionies in connection with the discipling of the Bell Monument, and thanks which had been received discipling of the Bell Monument, and thanks which had been received discipline dedication of the Memorial on ing the month were read by the section of next week. The club retary, two from members for flow-retary, two from members for flow-retary, two from members for flow-retary, two from members for flow-retary. will be represented by several members at the opening of the home on the same day by the Governor-General.

THANKS AND A CHECK

Tetary, two from members for flow received during illness, also one from the Patriotic League for the donation of garments to the French Pelief, and a number from boys at the front, who had received boxes and socks. Letters were read from half: "We've bear the record." An appreciative letter thanking the firemen for their energetic efforts in connection with the fire early Monday morning at the Kitchen Overall Company, a factory on Queen St., has been received by Chief D. J.

bers of the department. The letter reads as follows;

Brantford, Oct. 18th, 1917.

Chief D. J. Lewis,

Brantford Fire Dept.

expected that the attendance t term will pass the 600 wark. number of pupils can still be accommodated in the art and architectural classes. The electrical classes on the other hand, show an curoliment of 51, as compared with only

Much interest is being taken by he women of the county in the con ing plowing match at Oak Park Farm. In their desire to meet the equirements of the plowing day and in order to raise money for Red Cross purposes, the women of the North Brant Institutes are providng dinners and lunches on the grounds on the 25th, and 26th. A "Color" Flag Day will also be held the proceeds to be devoted wholly to Red Cross purposes. A central com-mittee of three, with girls from each Institute have charge of this work. The badges are woven on the differ ent colors found in the flags of the Allies with a crest designed specially for the day. The special crest consists of a wreath of oak and maple

sists of a wreath of oak and maple leaves surmounting a crown. In the centre are two swords crossed and the Rising Sun and a plough with Gordon Sager, Edward Mulligan, the words, The Red Sword of the Soil. The crest is intended to type two things—the world is at war, and the land life is the basis of national. The funeral of the late John R. the land life is the basis of national life. The wreath of oak and maple leaves signify Oak Park and Canada, our crowned granary field of the Empire. The two swords crossed type the world is at war. The rising sun and the plough are the two swords of the soil. In connection with this, it may be worthy of note that it is because the land life that the world is at war—and the cost of living is so high.

The funeral of the late John R. Vanderlip, 55 Peel street, took Colborne street church, Colborne street c

Total of Over Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars Raised this Week

Toronto's four-days' British Red Cross campaign closed last night with the magnificent grand total of \$823,974.16. There are still some thousands of promised dollars to come in. Mr. Noel Marshall, President of the Canadian Red Cross, made the announcement, amid wild cheering, that the Canadian organization would supplement the aggregation would be aggregated to the supplement that the supplement the aggregation would suppleme zation would supplement the aggre-gate by the amount necessary to bring the final grand total to one million dollars.

Tremendous enthusiasm swept the The Courier's many features, is the latest to feel the upward trend of costs. Commencing Monday, Oct. 22, these patterns will cost 15 cents reach, or two for 25 cents. This increase has been expected for sometime, but was delayed all the last possible moment.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The October meeting of the Oakland Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. Cramer with an attendance of twenty-five, After the court of the cou with the National Anthem. Hot to the waiting cable wires

went the message to the heart of the Empire:

"(Signed Abbott."

Vied With Each Other. Enthusiasm ran riot. Cheers and some, was the alternating expression of the delighted workers. At the head table, where Sir Edmund present. At the conclusion of the work the members adjourned to the banquet hall, where a war-time banquet hall, where a war Kenneth Dunstan, and others vied with the stentorian, strong-lunged operations of the long tables of business men in voicing their enthusiasm. Over to the chairman's right the ladies, including Lady Hearst, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham. (National President of the I.O.D.E.) Mrs. R. S. Wilson (Municipal Regent), Mrs. Angus MacMurchy, and the girls of the Texperience" company, lent charm and vivacity to the chering.

The reports of the various team captains created a succession of ova-tions. Everywhere eager enthusiasts with pencil and paper were rapidly tabulating the totals, while the Ellis

perience" Company, who brought along over \$1,000 in street collections ,and who, Mayor Church an-nounced, had broken their afternoon collecting long enough to put on a special matinee for the returned wounded soldiers, were greeted with an ovation which must have wiped

"Beauty" Becomes Auctioneer.
By unanimous vote, Miss Jean
Downes, who plays "Beauty" in the
"Experience" production was elected auctioneer of articles presented to
the British Red Cross for the purpose of sale for their fund. Mr. Noel
Marshall and Colonel W. S. Dinnick
escorted her to the head table where the Men's British was asked to mount a chair. she was asked to mount a chair.

Miss Downes established her reputation as a skilful and fascinating
young saleslady. She first offered a pair of socks, knitted for the sol-diers by an invalid.

"Are there any notes in them?"
queried a wag, as she held them
aloft, asking for bids. "I don't know"
replied the fair auctioneer, "but if it
will help the bidding I'll write one."
(Prolonged cheers and laughter)
And Miss Downes got \$60 for the
pair of socks.

he moved to the city, where he has MEMBERSHIP

lar services, and also a member of the Men's Brotherhood. In politics bership campaign that has been conhe was a staunch Liberal. He was a ducted by the boys' department were ducted by the boys' department were man of a most sociable disposition and throughout his recent illness disconcluded last night it was found that this year's results were more played a spirit of Christian fortitude. The services were conducted by the successful than ever, and that the boys' department had maintained the Rev. C. E. Logan, assisted by the Rev. T. A. Linscott. Suitable music was contributed by Miss Senn, Mr. Geo. White presiding at the organ. The pall-bearers were six nephews of the deccased: F. Y. Vanderlip, H. M. Reds with 1280 points, compared the deccased: F. Y. Vanderlip, H. M. Vanderlip, D. C. Wallace, W. E. Duncan, J. W. Westbrook and F. L. Lundy. The many floral tributes inwith 1085 points.

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Duncan, J. W. Westbrook and F. L. Lundy. The many floral tributes in dicated the high esteem in which the deceased was held, and are as follows: Cross, Mrs. Jno. R. Vander: It is basket, Mrs. W. F. Templar; wreath, Mrs. Harmon Vanderlip and family; sprays, Mr and Mrs. D. C. Wellace, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lundy and Mrs. W. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lundy and Mrs. W. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stenebaugh cemetery, the services were John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and John Fennell, Graham: Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. an

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The teams cheered each other heartily when the final results were own, and the fine sportsmanlik

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ohn Fennell, Graham Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Misner, Doctor Sager, Mr. W. E. Long, Mr. John Graydon, Mr. John Graydon, Mr. John Graydon, Mr. John Graydon, Mr. J. Sharp, Colborne street church, and Mrs. T. and Mrs. W. D. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long, Mr. John Graydon, Mr. J. Sharp, Colborne street church, and Mrs. W. Oke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oke,

He was a prominent member of Colborne street Methodist church,

and a faithful attendant at its regu

COMING EVENTS

GRAND RALLY of all interested in Mariborough Street Church Sun-day evening. Mr. George Wedlake will distribute Mite Boxes for the reduction of the church debt.

PERSONS willing to assist in some way to establish a "Peoples Forun" for purposes of an educational nature, such as Art, Music, Historic events etc. Kindly communicate with the secretary of the Trades and Labor Council. A. G. Brown, R. R. No. 5, Brantford.

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In regard to medical examinations the Military Service Council issued the following statement to-day: "The impression seems to prevail in some quarters that the procedure adopted in connection with the en-forcement of the military service act makes it compulsory for a member of Class One to be medically examined

Toronto, 205 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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WANTED \$15 weekly poid mon. emption is and has always been optional. The Council has strongly recommended, and still strongly recommends to members of the class whenever it is practicable, to be ex-

lowing statement; "In the case of men coming within Class 1, under the military service act, 1917, permits to leave Canada can now be granted by immigration officials, or, if heretofore granted, officials, or, if heretofore granted, can now be recognized by immigration officials, only if the holder has

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ext of the Lesson, Ez. viil, 21-32. Memory Verses, 21, 22—Golden Text, Ez. viii, 22—Commentary Prepared by

R. R. No. 5, Brantford.

TRIDUUM, or three days mission, 18th, 19th, and 20th, in St. Basilis Church, Palace streef. Preached by Rev. T. J. MacMahon, S.J. Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Parish, Oct. 24th and 25th. Pontifical High Mass in church, ladies' sale of work, and entertainment every night in hall on Crown street.

BETHEL HALL—DARLING ST. Mr. A. N. O'Brien of Duluth will (D.V.) give a series of Bible and dresses on problems in the Christian's life, beginning Monday, October 22nd. Come and bring a friend. Mr. O'Brien is a very fine Bible expositor.

JESUS SAID he would return to the earth again in a time of trouble. Is this the time?

Special lecture, Sunday, 7 p.m., by Mr. Dana Gwalehmai, of London, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie street, Christadelphian meeting place.

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God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, but ever the same and always looking for hearts that are whole toward Him (II Chron. xvi, 9).

As to Ezra, he was a ready scribe in the law of Moses and had prepared his heart to seek and to do and to teach in Israel the law of the Lord and His statutes and judgments (vii, 6, 16). I do not know how much my own life has been affected by Him, but I certainly am glad that for over forty years I have given my life to seeking to know God as revealed in His word and to help others to know Him, and His hand has manifestly been upon us for good, and increasingly so as the years go by. The favor of God toward Ezra through the king and his counsellors is a magnificent showing of the power of Him who can turn the hearts of kings to strengthen the hands of power of Him who can turn the hearts of kings to strengthen the hands of His servants in His work (Ezra vi, 22; Prov. xxi, 1). Note the silver and the gold so freely given for the house of God and for sacrifices, with authority to draw on the king's treasure house for whatsoever more might be needed and freedom to use all as seemed good according to the will of God (vii 12-20). according to the will of God (vii, 12-20) Then the decree to the treasurers be wheat, wine and oil and salt withou

CARD OF THANKS.

The Managers of the Widows' Home are very grateful to the pupil's of the Collegiate Institute for generous gifts of potatoes and other vegetables and preserves and butter, all of which will be of great help to the Home

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Men coming within the first class called out under the military service act will be given permits to leave Canada only if they are able to show that they have complied with the terms of the proclamation. On this point, the Superintendent of Immigration, with the approval of the militia department, issued the following statement;

When there to give to Ezra silver, wheat, wine and oil and salt without limit and exemption from all toll or tribute, that the God of heaven might be honored and made knewn to those who knew Him not (vit, 21-26).

We do not wonder that Ezra blessed the Lord God of his fathers for so influencing the king's heart to honored the Company of all who were willing to company of all who w way, since he had said to the king, "The hand of our Lord is upon all them for good that seek Him" (viil, 21-23).

Having fasted and prayed and hav-ing an assurance from God that He would care for them (verse 23), he put

an now be granted by immigration officials, or, if heretofore granted can may be recognized by immigration officials, or, if heretofore granted can may be recognized by immigration of the control of th

Yours is the Fina Decision

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IN CHINA FLOODS

From Inundations of Great Plains

Pekin, Oct. 19-The Associated Pekin, Oct. 19—The Associated Press correspondent has just completed a two weeks' boat and overland tour of the flooded section in Shantung, Honan and Chihli proinces and found that the breaks in the banks of the Yellow River were comparatively unimportant and contribute only slightly to the torrent in the Grand Canal which keeps Tientsin under water. There is no danger of the Yellow Liver resuming its old channel. The correspondent went by boat over thousands of ruined villages and visited many isolated refuge camps.

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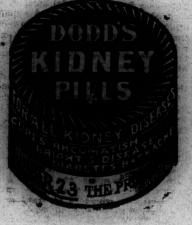


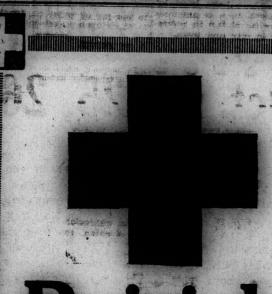
There are at least one million persons homeless and penniless and probably 25,000 square miles of territory have been devastated with the crops gone and the land stil submerged. There has been loss of life, especially among the old, small-footed women who were unable to reach the highlands.

The torrential rains for six weeks were never before equalled in volume in the last fifty years. The rains caused floods that even submerged districts away from the streams.

The correspondent saw whole tamillies dragging plows and endeavoring to plant Winter wheat on the dry knoll. Work animals have been drowned, sold or eateh, and the money-lenders refuse loans to the farmers until the land is dry again and planted.

The inundated Chihli plain is still pouring flood water through the Grand Canal into Tien-Tsin where the water now is stationary. The American Red Cross is erecting huts for 5,000 refugees, and other foreigners are planning to dyke their concessions and to pump out the water before treezing weather sets in The Tien-Tsin-Shanghai railway is washed away in many places, making helief and the transportation of supplies extremely difficult.





Red Cross

Public Meeting of Citizens, Monday, October 22nd, at 4.30, in Public Library. Meeting to discuss plans and organization and set dates for Campaign in Brantford and Brant County. All interested are urged to attend.

> J. W. Bowlby, Mayor

Organizer John Bruce of the United Association of Plumbers and Maritime Provinces, finishing up at Steamfitters, is at present in Montsteam, where he is doing good work strike is still being effectively main-

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Under the Auspices of the Ontario Plowmen's Association

Provincial Plowing Match Oak Park Stock Farm BRANTFORD

Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 24, 25, 26

To every farmer in Ontario—to every man who loves the neatly turned furrow, the Ontario Plowmen's Association extends a hearty invitation to be present at the Annual Provincial Plowing Match to be held at Oak Park Stock Farm, Brantford. The best Plowmen of Eastern and Western Ontario will be in the field. Fifteen thousand people witnessed the big demonstration last year. It is anticipated a much greater number will be at Brantford. Make up a party from your locality and motor overor come by rail with a neighbor. Purchase single fare ticket to Brantford and obtain Standard Certificate Receipt from agent. Have Receipt stamped at Headquarters Tent on the grounds.

The Tractor Demonstration

Every farmer who appreciates the advances made in farm efficiency should witness this up-to-date farm machinery demonstration. A large number of firms will be represented. There will be two-wheeled, four wheeled. caterpillar, auto-types—very type of tractor so far on the market in America. It will be a day well spent to see these at work. The Hydro Electric will have a power demonstration on the grounds. There will be an auction sale of pedigreed Holsteins, Shropshires and Yorkshires at 2 p.m. on the 26th.

OAK PARK STOCK FARM is reached by trolley in 10 minutes from either Paris or Brantford—cars of two radial lines stop right at the Farm. Lunch will be served on grounds.

For further information, write

J. LOCKIE WILSON,

Parliament Bldgs., Toronto.

recent campaign.

The new Board held a meeting at the close of the general gathering and without exception re-elected the

old officers:
President—T. E. Ryerson.
Vice-President—J. M. Young.
Treasurer—Chris. Cook.
Recording Secretary—C.

We can only express our gratitude as an association by the doxology so often used in the recent Semi-Centennial Campaign, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The religious purpose of the association has been expressed and promoted by the holding of Sunday meetings for men during the fall and winter season, which had an average attendance of 65. The strength of the religious work has because rested in the quiet effective personal work that has been done, the pro-motion of individual Bible Study and the development of men in Christian

The Brantford Y.M.C.A. still sustains its wonderful record in the sending out of Y.M.C.A. Secretaries and Physical Directors for other fields. A. H. Youmans has recently become one of the Physical Directors of the Montreal Central, and John Pollock, Physical Director at the School for the Blind.

The work so well carried on on thalf of our soldiers was continued until the departure for overseas of the battalions mobilized here. Brantford also co-operated with he National Council in their cami-

paign for overseas work, by cributing ten thousand dollars

Every returned soldier is given a six months' complimentary member ship, entitling him to full privileges for that period. The association has sought also in every way to co-oper ate with the G.W.V.A. in their splen did work as they have had their headquarters in the building until their new home was ready for oc-

The Brantford Association has continued its Foreign work through its former General Secretary, Howard M. Crooker as National Secretary of China. The members and friends of this work have contributed \$2,000 which has gained so world-wide an influence and which will have far reaching results in the making of the new China of the future.

The work with boys has been the central feature of the work of the past year, under Ross Beckett's able leadership, and now under his successor A. W. Geddes, a veteran of the Great War. The Bible Study groups led by a number of interested

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Semi-Centennial Year of Association Bids Fair To
Pass All Records

FINANCES ARE SOUND

All Officers of Last Year

Were Re-elected by
Acclamation

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Re-election of officers, a slight amendment to the constitution, and consideration of the financial report for the year 1916-17 comprised last night's annual meeting of the activo members of the Y.M.C.A. The meeting with the local institution is now entering, will be a banner one in the annuls of the 'Y'. For the first time in many years a slight financial surplus for the year's operations was reported, atthough a deficit of \$2,018 carried forward from 1915-16 still remains.

A pleasing feature of the gathering are members, the "live wares" of the institution, who turned out. New blood was added to the Board by the election to the directorate of Messrs.

W. S. Brewster, H. W. Watt, P. H. Secord, and George Scott. Six old members, including Major Sweet and Captain Fred Grobb were reelected.

On behalf of the Association, M. Williamson paid a hearty tribute of appreciation to Col. Harry Cock shutt for his gifts during the part of the cockshutt for his gifts during the part of the cockshutt family had given in the recent campaign.

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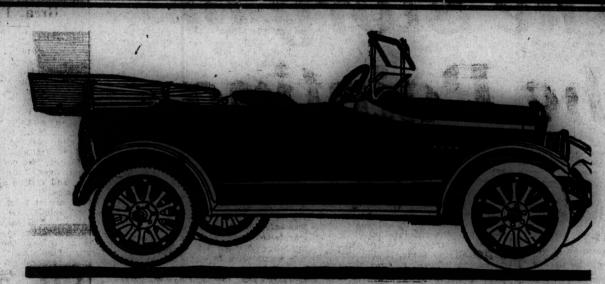
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Horatio Bottomley's Story of a Great Tragedy in the Air and the Revenge Meted Out to the Kaiser's Hirelings Who Show They Are Beaten by Their Failure To Make Reply

Horatio Bottomley recently visited the front line trenches in company with a division commander, which he says will dwell in his memory so long as life shall last: There suddenly appeared over the German front limes two British aeroplanes, flying fairly low and obviously busy taking photographs. (By the way, I have seen some of those air photos, and the way in which they locate trenches and guns and troops is quite uncanny.) In a moment the enemy anti-aircraft guns were on them, rending the air with their reports. But the British boys took no heed. At first the firing was bad—the shells bursting some way from the machines. Then it got better and better, and one's revenue of filease. The honor of those religious of the grant procession, it seemed to me, in honor of those revenue of filease. we were at an artillery signature and suffer in a wood in which the enemy had got the range. Performing all sorts of the machines disappearing, like a brief, and fifty seconds, rating, but we here the aring photos that the enemy had got the range. Performing all sorts of the machines disappearing, like a brief, and to look through the west and affity seconds, they parted company and rose rapidly to a nenormous height—one of the machines disappearing, like a brief, and to look the blue, and for the wood will be able to the carried sorts. A little Danderine from any drug store or to the machines disappearing, like a brief, and a fifty seconds—the sums were to the blue, and for the wood of the wo

came from a dozen lips. And, true enough, there ten thousand feet high, was one of the wings floating catarrh Cannot be Cured above us, whilst the machine began descending at a great rate, turning over and over like some monster porpoise in the air. But, most ghastly sight of all, there shot out the body of either the pilot or the observer, and, in a procession of death, it came hurtling through space, after the machine, followed by the falling wing. And so they crashed to earth, just in our lines—and two more gallant gentlemen had made the Great Sacrifice that you and I may live. I have told their sorrowing parents of their glorious valor. Proud parents to have borne and two more gallant gentlemen had made the Great Sacrifice that you and I may live. I have told their sorrowing parents of their glorious valor. Proud parents to have borne

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Ward Three.

Lawn—Class One—1st., R. Rowe, 54 Chatham St.; 2nd., Mrs. James Moore, 36 Chatham St.; 3rd., Miss C. A. Fallis, 29 West St.

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Verandah Boxes, Class Two—1st., W. A. Tipper, 108 Northumberland St.; 2nd., D. L. Adams, 107 Northumberland St.

Vegetable Garden—Class One—2nd, Fred Hall, 40 Port St.

Comments.

In many cases, this year, the showing was so good that practically showing was so good that practically showing was so good that practically

number of forms received by the registrar for the Military Service Act up to noon to-day was 1,924. Of this number 1,882 claim exemption and forty-two report for ser-

EXHAUSTIVE DOCUMENT.

Winners Announced In Contest For Best Lawns and Gardens

The following is the award of Mr. John Thresher, who was judge this season in the Horticultural Soelety's lawn and flower contest. All

places were inspected twice and the awards based on the average.

Class One is for woring men only.

Class Two is for men of leisure.

To secure first prize a competitor must secure at least 80 per cent., second prize 70 per cent., and third prize 60 per cent.

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Ward One.

Lawn—Class One—1st., Thomas Ransom, Ada Ave.; 2nd., T. Hurst, West Mill St.; 3rd., Mrs. Donnelly, 57 Paimerston Ave.

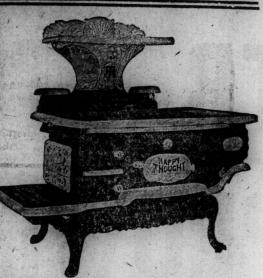
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Ward Four
Lawn—Class One—1st. Mrs. C.
W. Thomas, 234 Marlboro St.; 2nd,
Geo. A. Kirkby, 195 Nelson St.; 3rd,
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Lawn—Class Two—1st, Mrs. A. B.
Evans, 165 Rawdon St.; 2nd, Fred
Wright, 176 Nelson St.; 3rd. T. McCusker, 150 Sheridan St.

Verandah Boxes—Class One—1st
Miss M. Halberstadt. 224 Dalhousie
St.

With a further adjustment of the EXHAUSTIVE DOCUMENT.

By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, Oct. 19.—Comment on the Government policy is given by The Gazette as follows:

Sir Robert Borden, for himself, and his colleagues of the Cabinet, has issued a statement in regard to the formation and purposes of the his issued a statement in regard to the formation and purposes of the lawn—Class One—1st, Bruce Swart, 42 Port St., 2nd, A. M. Shaw, a brief but exhaustive document.

St. Verandah Boxes—Class Two—3rd With a further adjustment if the wages in shipyards where negotiations are under way, are increased. The strikers received valuable assistance from Business Agent Midgley of the local Trades and Labor Council. The increase secured will apply to all the employes, including levermen, oilers, firemen, deckhands etc., The men have now taken steps to organize a union.

********* Gerard's Book is Here

"My Four Years in Germany," by Ambassador Gerard of the U.S. A., arrived to-day. The demand is heavier than for any book yet published on the war. It tells you the unvarnished truth about many things that have probably puzzled you. Phone 569 for a copy.

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Have we ever given really serious consideration as to what indissolubly our fortunes are bound up with those of our neight to "Buy at Home and Thus Boost Brantford."

It is more than probable that those who send their money away from home have never stopped to consider what effect their action may have upon local business conditions, which indirectly effect detrimentally their own interests.

It is a first fact, thoroughly demonstrated by the experience of any number of small towns and cities, that not only farm values but the prices of farm products as well, depend almost entirely upon the proximity of a good live town or city.

If the residents of the County make a practice of buying their supplies from catalogue houses and larger cities, the home city is deprived of business that legitimately belongs to it. The gross profit on such business is lost locally, and should the practice become widespread, a resultant decline in local business is created with a corresponding decline in produce and property values.

When our personal trading habits and customs tend to decrease the commercial prosperity of our home city and the surrounding country, own homes, in turn, will be sure to suffer

Any policy which has a tendency to injure our neighbor (merchant or manufacturer) will in time re-act, and each of us will have to bear our share of the damage.

IT'S A POOR RULE THAT WON'T PROVE.

What would happen if every local resident sent away from home for supplies? We all know that "it's a poor rule that won't prove," and if the practice is good for one, it should be equally profitable for all. This is what would happen! Merchants would go out of business, population would decrease, real estate values would shrink, manufacturers would of necessity close their plants or move and then the citizens would have some fine problems to solve.

DO WE IN BRANTFORD DO ALL OUR TRADING HERE?

The question is easily answered. We do not. Thousands of dollars are spent annually by our citizens on goods purchased out of town which could as cheaply and with more assurance of this is not hard to fine. Express parcels in loads reach Brantford from out-of-town stores. Hundreds arrive every week,

ONLY ONE WAY TO **MAKE PROSPEROUS**

It is to Trade at Home, to who is willing to give us full Buy in Our Own City Ev- value for our money, if we put erything We Need and Do Not Carry Articles for

houses and manufacturing con-cerns in our city? How many of us realize that the only means of building that the only means of building that the same article at home at the same of building our city up as a price?

It is true that we all try to get as much for our dollar as we can, for we realize the full value of our money when we BUSINESS CENTRE as an individual have the spending of our money but we do not think of the merchant at home,

Charity begins at home. Why Can Produce Here—Let not adopt this method instead of thinking that we shall re-Merchants Know if They ceive something for nothing if we trade outside.

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Which There is a Demand. It is all very fine for the big mail order houses, who are strongly in favor of mail How many of us stop to con- order service, firms who want sider that every penny that we our patronage and seek the send out of our city means same by issuing catalogues. thousands of dollars' worth of with descriptions and prices

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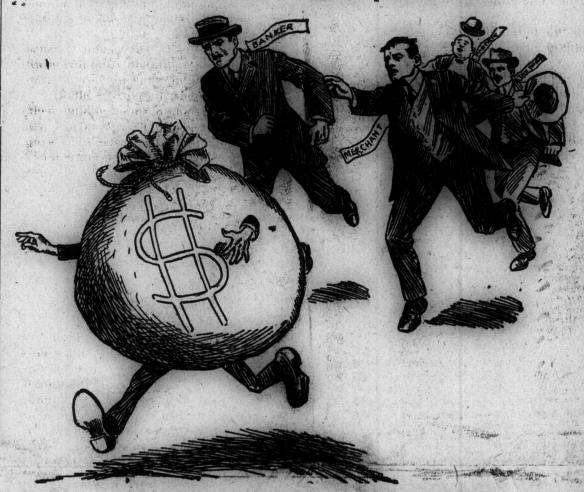
Here is the Summons

Here is a summons in which every man, woman and child in this district should be interested. It is a call for "co-operation"—an appeal to the community spirit—a plea that we Merchant, Buy Products Made in Your Own City," The Courier may all get together. Each week The Courier will show in cartoon, and tell in story the needs to-day inaugurates a Community Builder Campaign. Already of this district—those things that militate against it—the things we must do to promote more cially embarrassed, and carries your account until you are

> Let us "Knock the Knocker" and "Boost the the Booster." Let us hit out. Let us tell the truth about conditions. The truth may hurt, but it's a most powerful ally for advancement.

The Courier asks for the co-operation of all those interested in the continued progress of our city. Everyone can help. Read the editorials that will appear each week in The Courier. Enroll in the Booster Club. It costs nothing in fees, and will take but little of your time. Sign Community Prosperity means? Has it ever occurred to us how the pledge below and mail or sent it to The Courier. All you are asked to do as a "Booster" is him

LET US STOP THESE DOLLARS



DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY

Don't let any of our Dollars leave the district unnecessarily. This is good advice not only that the conditions in which we entire satisfaction, have been bought locally. The evidence for for the family of the workingman, but for the family of the merchant, the professional man would fain have rested are sacand the manufacturer. Any citizen who at any time allows his or her dollars to be spent out of red or immutable. and in practically every case the goods so shipped in could have been purchased equally as well from the local merchants. The purchaser, too, would have benefitted by having handled and examined the goods before buying.

Let us reflect. Let us consider that our interests as citizens demand that we support loyally the local dealers. In this way only can we be assired of a continuous growth for our city.

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MY PLEDGE

As a Resident of Brantford I Hereby Pledge Myself:-

1st .- That I will Boost Brantford at all times.

2nd-That as a Booster I will buy, as far as it is possible, everything I need for myself or for my family, in my home city.

3rd-That I will, where possible, purchase Brantford-made goods, in preference to goods manufactured in other cities or towns.

4th-That I will, on every occasion, urge my friends and neighbors to buy in Brantford and Boost Home Industries.

injustice to us, not only collectively but individually. How many of us realize the great need of business men, business houses and prices and prices, but who pays? We pay their price for any article that is listed in their catalogue representations. How the control of the co AGENT FOOLS THE FARMER

A class of so-called merchants who profit by the general ignorance on the part of the publis as to true values, is the farm-to-farm solicitor who represents himself to be connected with business centre is to trade at home, in every line that is ob- detrimental when we think of representing some firm of absolutely no responsibility and who, under no circumstances, will

home, in every line that is obtainable and so place our funds in the hands of merchants to dispose of in a way which in time would bring about ways and means by which we would be able to buy anything from soup to nuts in our own city. We have many manufacturing concerns here at present, but we have plenty of room for more concerns and plenty of men desirous of start-

plenty of men desirous of starting something. If we could only promise these men our start of the control of orders are, of course, never shipped. They are "dead business."

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The Home Merchant—who is he?

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He is the man who meets you at the door with a real welcome, and lets you out with a message to "the kiddies" and a real "come again" good-bye.

He is the man who takes a neighborly interest in you, your family and your affairs.

He is the man whose clerks and other employees live in Brantford and spend their money with you and other people of the city.

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Let us fully realize that every dollar we send out of town is lost to us. That it goes into the hands of strangers, and never returns to benefit the city. Finally, let us be fair to the Home Merchant. Buy in Brantford at all times.

FEAR NOT TO TRADE EIGHT REASONS FOL

Such Are These Who Take The Public Into Their Confidence

People are thinking and feeling genuinely, if not living justly, in these times; it is a day of anxiety to be saved from the curse that is on selfishness, of eager question of how others speak to the merchant, who will fine shall be helped, of bold-denial

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will has in such cases.

It penetrates the body and fitting our fellow-citizens.

Fear not the conditions which rear not the conditions which all to your attention the local city we will keep it here, and conse usiness concerns which are advertising to-day, the concerns who tell the people all the time, in a judicious, consistent, steady manner about their wares, where they are, who they are, and what they have to

You may depend upon it-as a rule—that that concern is a mighty safe and good place to deal or trade.

The following essay was written by a boy of 12 years in Stratford. The reasons for Home-Trading are ood, and The Courier uses them for

the purposes of this campaign
"One of the advantages we
from purchasing from local sto

chants advertise, and we may without trouble, the best store to chase the article we desire by car

It is incredible what force the our own home-town helps no

puts it into a state of activity which repels all hurtful influences; whilst fear invites we should support them with our trade and so enable them to carry a first-class stock.

quently our city will become more wealthy and prosperous.

"So, by buying from our local stores, we will benefit, firstly, ourselves; secondly, our fellow-citizens, and lastly our city."

The Courier will run. a series of these "Talks" for the next 2 months. Watch for the next

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Development of the Most Wonderful and Awful of War Instruments is

Revealed by Modern Tactics

The arrival in the United States of Colonel E. D. Syniton. C.B., The utmost secrecy enveloped the D.S.C., R.E. Assistant Secretary of the British War Cabinet, who developed the British "tank" is coincident with the first authentic account of the tank's development, published in the September number of The Strand Magazine Colonel Swinton, who is on his first visit to America, tells a correspondent of The New York Herald that the original idea for the invention came from America in what is known as the Holt tractor, manufactured in Peoria, III.

"In the British army certain of us had been talking a long time about the necessity of some new war machine capable of climbing over rough ground and being able to fight," Colonel Swinton told The Herald correspondent.

Saw Tractor Climb.

"We had our eyes open for it, but made little headway until July, 1914, a month before the war began, when an afficer reported to me that he had seen a tractor near Antwery which was able to climb. The continually crawled a program of the had seen a tractor near Antwery which was able to climb. The colonel in upon this Dantesque scene broke in upon this Dantesque scene broke in upon this Dantesque scene broke in upon this Dantesque scene and husbands have not changan. When an afficer reported to me that he had seen a tractor near Antwery which was able to climb."

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what to Name Tank Was Puzzle.
What to name the tank, according to Colonel Swinton's article in The Strand Magazine, puzzled its ing to Colonel Swinton's article in The Strand Magazine, puzzled its makers. A name that would reveal nothing of its nature was deemed war as waged in three dimensions."

Tanks Saved 20,000 Lives at Somme What the tanks have done is now history their use in increased numbers alone testifies to their essential wars alone testifies to their essential man's life object is annexation! mittal word "tank" was chosen. Aside from being called "Panner-kraftwagen" and "Schutzengraben-vergichtung-automobil" by the Germans. "the machines" were otherwise miscalled. During the summer of 1916 an enemy agent, trying to tap the wires in England, might have been mystified to pick up some such message as "Twelve Willes reach you to-day," or "Send tails for skr fenaless" "Wille," a pot cognomen adopted as suitable for the teliphone and obviating the use of a code for telegrams, was suggested by the fact that the first experimental landship completed faquils, equally malevolent, was bmaller and less powerful, for evil than its immediate successors—tventually the type adopted. When the two creatures were together they gave the ludicrous impression of being child and parent of a monstreus ovil brood. Hence, naturally "Little Willies" were also somewhat unbiologically and interesting you hunter and destroyer. The "Big Willies" were also somewhat unbiologically and interestingly classified as males and emiles, arcording to their armament.

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made little headway until July, 1914, a month before the war began, when an officer reported to me that he had seen a tractor near Antwerp which was able to climb over rough ground and which might serve as the principle of the machine for which we were searching. This tractor was being used in a field, he said, and was a remarkable contrivance which might be intended to think lightly of its a field. Without letting him and found a farmer at work with it in a field. Without letting him to demonstrate the thing to me. I pretended to think lightly of its possibilities, and the farmer, which was enthusiastic about it, tried to prove that it was a wonderful intended to think lightly of vertices. The seme and found a farmer was a wonderful intended to think lightly of its prove that it was a wonderful intended to think lightly of its prove tha

was enthusiastic about it, tried to prove that it was a wonderful invention. He climbed over some rough ground with it just to show of what it was capable. I saw immediately that there were possibilities in the tractor.

"Then the war broke out in August, and eveats came in such rapid succession that it was October before we were able to give our attention to the development of the tank. I am not an inventor, but I obtained the services of two officers who are inventores, and was galous tendered the services of two officers who are inventores, and was ease about making a war machine along entirely new lines. The development of the machine was slow, and it was almost two years later before the first tank appeared the services and the tender of the machine was slow, and it was almost two years later before the first tank appeared the services of two years later before the first tank appeared the services of the circled above the stationary machines in the tankdrone, like a night owl quartering a field of corn above a colony of paralyzed field mice.

"No hint was given, however, to betray to the Hun skipper that directly underneath him lay a collection of new and secret weapons for the slaying of his Gebruderei—a nest of scorpions in pickle for his kamarade on terra firma, which, even to his mind, might have seemed a target worther of high explosive than sleeping women and children; and after a few minutes the airship sailed away to unload his murderous cargo of bombs at a point some miles distant.

Thicke was this visit repeated during the tank to show the tankdrone, like a night owl form. Mr. Noyes was born in Norwich, Conn., and was graduated from Yale University in 1907.

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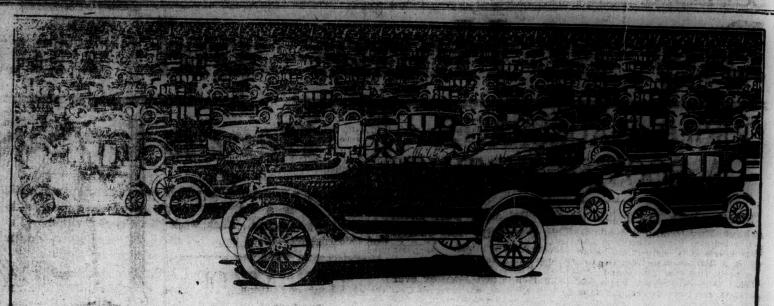
Thrice was this visit repeated during the night—whether by the same Zeppelin or by others it is not easy to One for love.

QUEEN OF CYNICS SECRETLY MARRIES

The "Bachelor Girl" Who Writes Cutting Things About Marriage is Now

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says a Cincinnati
authority.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you according to this euthority.

New York, Oct, 19.—Several women were overcome when they were attended by hosyou, according to this authority. Some says that a few drops of a pital doctors. drug called freezone, applied direct-

ly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain.

This drug is sticky but dries at once and is said to simply shrivel up the corn without inflaming) or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

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Washington, Oct. 19.—The United States Government to-day advanced to France \$20,000,000 additional, bringing the total loan to the allies up

to \$2,731,400,000. New York, Oct. 19.—Several wo-

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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--- By Wellington









Says War Secreta

es E. J. Parker, w news first flas drowned, has entirel cept statements that she will belie Mrs. Parker is an woman, Before Lord on the fatal journey has never returned. great and noble worl which was to secure and independence of fought for their cou themselves as "Kitch It was with the help and several other 1: "K. of K. Empire A founded shortly afte ener's disappearance tion of Lord Kitchen and expressed wish:
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K. Empire Association pression of Lord Kite be given prompt assi way that is found r ed for an explanation cause my brother is When he returns to up the duties that I hard to carry out du properly organized and ministered. When the e will declare hir hat there are many not quite 'right in the cause they will have to Material Proo

us when he sees fit have not the slighted doubt. In fact, I hav proofs which I am not make public that he is alive. When people rabrows and ask me why tually living, he has elf, I give this re to reveal himself, and the story of his masquerade was made known. He was made known. He with them, travelled w spoken only their lang through this means att great object which he sou Lord Kitchener was take and sent to Germany on German ship is to my pletely certain. He was recognized by men who the report which got throears of many British prisi I have the evidence of a captivity in a German for warder of this prison got one night and in his foo tion revealed secrets the probably have cost him he been overheard by a officer.

"I am sure also that be alde-de-camp Col. Fitzger: Yes, I know his body was



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KITCHENER LIVING, HIS SISTER BELIVES; HAS PROOF FOR IT

Says War Secretary Did Not Perish on The Hampshire, But Will Re-appear When The Time is Ripe—A Similar Disappearance in Africa Years Ago

woman. Before Lord Kitchener went on the fatal journey from which he shaken. shaken.

Shaken.

"Of course people reil me that this attitude of mine is an obsession."

Mrs. Parker continued, "but I do not think it is, In the accepted meaning of the mselves as "Kitchener's Men."

It was with the help of Mrs. Parker and several other ladies that the

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By Courier Leased Wirn.

London, Ever since the tragedy of the sinking of the Hampshire more than two years ago, which robbed the world of that great soldier Earl Kilchener of Khartoum ar extraordinary before has existed in the minds and fearts of a certain group of people that 'K. of K.' is still alive. The most fervent and active believer in this theory is Lord Kitchener's only sister, Mrs. Frances E. J. Parker, who from the time the news first flashed round the world that Kitchener had been drowned, has entirely refused to accept statements or assurances that she will believe to be proofs that her brother is no longer alive.

Mrs. Parker is an immensely busy woman. Before Lord Kitchener went

always were proud to speak of themselves as "Kitchener's Men." It was with the head of Mrs. Farker and the business end of an and who away that the words of Mrs. Farker and the business of the mask of the presence of the mask of the presence of the mask of the British per and condined the words of fellowmen throughed the words of the business of the British per and the business end of an and who away that is founded shall be given prompt assistance in any take."

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circy twenty seconds—most as the licking of a clock. The wood in the German second-line tremate with a fixed rife and a cretain number of rounds to get rid of each of the control of the

(By 2nd Lt. J. P. Lloyd.) The infant was sitting in the crazy dug-out that served as "A" Company headquarters, writing a letter, and sucking alternately at a cigarette and the business end of an indelible pencil. His 'tin-hat' was set rakishly on the back of his head,



Exemption Boards have been chosen in such a way as to make them absolutely independent and removed from all influence. There are over 1,250 boards throughout the country, each composed of two men, one appointed by the county judge in the district concerned and one selected by a joint committee of Parliament. Being familiar with local conditions where they sit, the members are well-fitted to appreciate such reasons for exemption as are put before them by men called up.

Exemption will be granted to those who can establish that it is in the national interest that they remain in civilian life. This is for the Exemption Board to decide after having received full information

The grounds on which exemption may be claimed (which are similar to the grounds recognized in Great Britain and the United States) are as follows:—

(a) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged.
(b) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special qualifications.
(c) That it is expedient in the national interest that, instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated and trained.

(d) That serious hardship would ensue, if the man were placed on active service, owing to his excep or business obligations or domestic position.

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(e) Ill health or infirmity.

(f) That he conscientiously objects to the undertaking of combatant service and is prohibited from doing so by tenets and articles of faith, in effect on the sixth day of July, 1917, of any organized religious denomination existing and well recognized in Canada at such date, and to which he in good faith belongs.

(g) That he should be exempt because disfranchised under the War Time Election Act.

No Claim for Exemption should be put forward unless one or other of these grounds in fact exists, and no loyal citizen should assist in, or allow himself to be made a party to, any Claim for Exemption unless thoroughly satisfied that it is made in good faith.

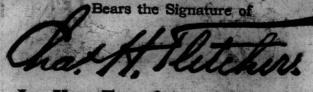
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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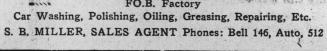
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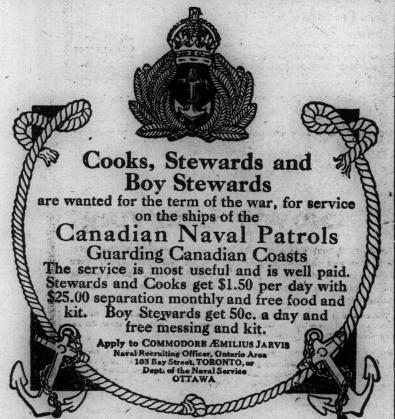
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STAGE AND SCREEN

His nevest Paramount picture is "The Hostage," written especially for him by the well-known writer, Beulah Marie Dix, which will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the Brant Theatre.

presuppose at least one replica of Winged Victory two of the Venus de Milo and upward of half a dozen de Milo and upward of half a dozen other department store favorites cast in plaster and set about here and there in spaces not occupied by jardinates or writing desks.

Imagine, then, what iconoclastic spirits must have evolved a boudoir in which there are but four pieces of furniture.

In which there are but four pieces of furniture, one lamp and two rugs. In the Roi Cooper Megrue-Irvin S. Cobb photoplay Miss Elliott, as the rich man's wife, takes her morning chocolate on a chaise lounge set against drapery of silk velvet and an unassuming gray and supplemented only by a chair, a curious flat stool and a tiny, longlegged table for the lamp at the ficad of the couch. There is nothing head of the couch. There is nothing more in the room.

Similar taste is even more unusually developed in the room adjoining the boudoir—a sort of intimate reception chamber for estables. pecially honored callers. Mr. Hop-kins and Mr. Ballin endowed Miss Elliot, as the wife of a millionaire, with an inclination for odd Oriental furnishings which resulted in the installation of a set frankly bizarre, yet chaste.

The picture will be seen at the Brant the last of next week.

men and girls followed with keen interest the educational film, which shows now bables should be handled and cared for. One of the interest ing parts of the film shows the story of baby's milk, from the cow in the pasture to the bottle in the chubby fist of the child. The "thrill" of the picture, however is scene where medical skill and science brings to life a baby apparently dead. There is something in this that touches the audience when the first faint flutterings of the little heart are discerned. The first is given in the form of the narrative of a nurse in a maternity hospital each phase of baby's being illustrated. There is humor in it, sito, the little black baby that is called "The Flirt," because of the rolling of her eyes bringing many a laugh. An orchestra that plays apportant with the shown at the Grand Opera House shortly to women only.

A theme of revenge, conceived in the bitterness of at moment of sortow, and moment of sortow, keeping dominant throughout a long term of years, and finally for Frisco pep and it is hard to hold her down.

Julian Eltinge will be in New York soon—as soon as he finishes his third Paramount production, in fact—to replenish his wardrobe. Then he will hasten back to the well-as produced, "Bitter the will hasten back to the declares that he likes California about as well as anything he has ever seen.

"Anne, the parwwhich Miss Pearson appearently dead. There is humor of the narrative of a nurse in a maternity hospital each phase of baby's been so the park which Miss Pearson portrays, is an inhabitant of Blossom Street. Everyone who knows will realize what that means. She is the typical girl of the East Side, and she replicated in the film has been anything he has ever seen.

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"LOST IN TRANSIT."

George Beban, star in Paramount pictures, and who is unquestionably the greatest impersonator of Italian character parts on the screen, began his career at the early age of eight years. As "The Boy Baritone of California," he toured the country in concerts and before he was out of his teens he was the star madrigal singer with Read and Emerson's famous old minstrel troupe.

His next venture was in musical comedy in which he made a tremendous sensation with Marie Cahill in "Nancy Brown." His remarkable dialect work brought him in touch with Weber and Fields and he became one of the stars of that famous of the water and releds and he became one of the stars of that famous of the stars of the stars

organization. Later he played the principle comedy role in "Fantana" and was starred in George M. Cohan's "The American Idea" When Weber and Fields gave their big jubilee in New York, Mr. Bebai, was, of course, one of their pinciple stars.

She promises to put the Judge and position which will compromise

jubilee in New York, Mr. Beban, was, of course, one of their punctions, one of their punctions, was, of course, one of their punctions, which will compromise him, at eleven that night, when with the States and Canada in the "Sign of the Rose," a miniature drama, which he had written for himself. Then he was induced to write the sketch into a four-act play. This the did, and it also enjoyed a successful tour on the road. The next step was to prepare it for the screen, and as it or prepare it for the screen, and as it or prepare it for the screen, and as it or prepare it for the screen, and as it also enjoyed a successful tour on the road. The next step was to prepare it for the screen, and as it also enjoyed a successful tour on the road. The next step was to prepare it for the screen, and as it also enjoyed a successful the next step was to prepare it for the screen, and as it also enjoyed a successful that it is not the learns that Anne is working for Mrs. Marcus and the Judge in a position which will compromise him, at eleven that night, when with nesses will be at hand. Meanwhile, been living through the last eight years with Anne's face before him. He learns that Anne is working for Mrs. Marcus and the Judge in the position which will compromise him, at eleven that night, when with nesses will be at hand. Meanwhile, been living through the last eight years with Anne's face before him. He learns that Anne is working for Mrs. Marcus and starts for the has been living through the last eight years with Anne's face before him. He learns that Anne is working for Mrs. Marcus and starts for the has been living through the last eight years with Anne's face before him. He learns that Anne is working for Mrs. Marcus and starts for the has been living through the last eight years with Anne's face before him. He learns that Anne is successful to have a second him and the last eight years with Anne's face before him. He last eight years with Anne's face before him. He last eight years with Anne's face before him. He last

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"FIGHTING ODDS."

Without actually setting out to do so, Arthur Hopkins and Hugo Ballin have provided an object lesson in scene setting in "Fighting Odds," a Goldwyn production, starring Maxine Elliott, which motion picture producers everywhere might well take account of.

The scenario of "Fighting Odds" calls for a score of scenes in the home of a very wealthy man. In ordinary motion pictures such scenes presuppose at least one replica of "Without actually setting out to do so, Arthur Hopkins and Hugo Ballian," "His Sweetheart," "The Bond Between," and "The Marcellini Millions." "Pasquale" was a wonderful characterization which added many new followers to the long list of those who have followed Mr. Beban's every picture.

In the photoplay, "The Bond Between," Mr. Beban played an entirely different character from any the later paramount her love for him, she almost forgets her agreement with the stool pid-geon.

She notices the clock, and pushes the man from her an instant before the curtains are thrust back to reveal some of the opposing politicians and Mrs. Marcus. Jimmy Graves has just arrived and his face is pressed against the window.

"There's something I've got to tell you all," Anne cries hysterically. She tirely different character from any lovable old French musician. This also was received with great favor, although the Italian productions in now, for I know you to be a



cially for Mr. Beban by Kathryn Wil-

A theme of revenge, conceived in the bitterness of a moment of sor-

at the Grand Opera House shortly to at the end of five years, firmly con-women only.

ing gap that exists between the judge and Mrs. Marcus. Anne bends all her efforts to make the gulf even idly falling in love with the girl.

Anne has been approached by the stool-pidgeon who helped send her to prison. He is now working for a political party in concentration.

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Recent pictures have been: "A known, and—I can't do it, I can't Roadside Impressario' and The Cook do it! of Canyon Camp, both Italian characterizations, and now "Lost in This picture will be seen at the Transit", which was written espe-

FILMLETS

The most difficult task that Director J. Searle Dawley had in filming the theatre scenes in "Bab's Natinee Idol" recently at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, was to keep the eyes of the extras who formed the "audience" fixed on the stage where a play was supposed to be in progress. They wanted to look at Marguerite Clark star of the Paramount picture, who raced a stage box.

Marvel Rea, five feet and a frac-

tion tall, expert in swimming and riding, and no mean hard at the game of fisticuffs, has been presentd with a real bucking broncho by Curley Eagle's cowpunchers. Marvel. Rea is one of the beauties in Paramount-Mack Sennett comedies. She is wondering just what she will do

Francisco and is now telling the Somewhat out of the ordinary run of films is "Birth" the motion-pic ture shown to audiences of women only. It opened at Massey Hall Too men and girls followed with keen interest the educational film, which shows now bables should be handled.

Flattery, and following his advice, imagines that Love may be found within the walls of a playhouse of the great city. There however, she encounters Passion, a masked actor who pours forth honeyed words of amorous ardor into her ears, until she tears off his mask and discovers that Passion is not love. Forsaken by Modesty, within the walls of the playhouse, she loses beauty, who saccumbs to the dissipation of stage life. Wealth courts her, but when she loses Youth, he spuries her and consorts with Vice. Then it is that Everywoman, shocked by contact with evil induces and bowed down by gried, learns, from the lips of Truth that Love he First, sealch before the fireside. In his protectifing airns she shes solace and at the same time is, rejoined by Modesty, and Happiness.

In selecting the cast of "Everywoman" Mr. Savage exercised the greatest care and discrimination Scores of actors for the principal characters were considered and accepted or rejected before the company was finally organized for this season's tour. The principals make up a remarkable roster of talent that includes Paula Shay, who plays the part of "Everywoman"; Robert of the part of "Everywoman"; Robert of meritant and observer of the drama in America. imagines that Love may be found within the walls of a playhouse of

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The Sealed Valley »

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanty" (From Friday's Daily.)

All this was hard on his temper. look. He was divided between anger at the "What you want?" she said swiftill-concealed grossness of the men ly and softly. "If I slap Joe Mixer's and anger at Nahnya for not resenting it. He now longer took any pleasure in the beauty of the river.

At dusk they tied up to a tree on all the same."

the shore and ran out a plank.

The boys built a rousing fire unand relieved. The boys built a rousing fire under the pines, and as the darkness increased it made a fantastic chiaroscuro in crimson and black; the leaping fire under the boughs, the silhouettes of the half-breeds moving about it preparing supper, and on the riverside the quaint little steamboat sticking her nose into the red glow.

and relieved.

"Go ashore," she said. "I tell you not to talk to me on the steamboat.

"They all make up to you," Ralph explained in justification. "It looks funny if I'm the only one that stays away. They've started to jolly me about it. You let them come around all they want. Why can't you be the them come around all they want. Why can't you be the them come around all they want. Why can't you be the them come around all they want. The bread hove were already quest.

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Here confidence in herself was infecblack hair hung over his forehead and the long ends of his mustache dripped tea.

Nahnya sat down on the deck to ler supper in plain view of the men, or it was not yet perfectly dark.

Ralph, watching her covertly, was lightly was ahead of you on this," Joe said, with his fat laugh: "Nothing doing, eh, kid?"

"A man can't always cop the first prize." Ralph returned.

"I was ahead of you on this," Joe her supper in plain view of the meu, for it was not yet perfectly dark.

Joe, observing Ralph's glances to- and it was too cold for

Ralph came closer to her and lowered his voice; anxiety made him rough. "How are you going to manage to night?" he asked.

"What do you want to know for?" she said coolly, without looking at him.

The blood sithed to Balak's feet.

"Whet here was Tinker Beasely now: he was always in a sweat. I mind how Tinker—"

"Oh, for God's sake, Wes', I heard that story twenty times!" said shoulder. The light was still burning within the deck-house.

A spring of compassion started in his breast.

"Poor girl," he thought, "she's afraid to turn in!"

Get your blankets off the boat, men."

(Continued in Monday's Issue.)

The blood rushed to Ralph's face; men."

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wandering pale eye and his tobaccubut it suited his sore and angry stained chin.

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to each, demure, receptive, naive. This pierced her inscrutability. Ralph could make nothing of her. Her eyes flashed a hurt and angry

Joe sitting cross-legged, with his stomach on his knees, was not a beautiful sight.

He had divested himself of all take care of myself. These are not first foolish white men I have to

As he resumed his place by the fire Joe said, with his fat laugh:

Raiph, watching her covertly, was filled with a heavy anxiety at the thought of her position alone on the boat during the night. If she felt apprehensive herself she showed nothing, and it did not affect her appetite.

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The blood rushed to Ralph's face; his temper had already been put to a strain one way and another. "I was only thinking of your safety."

Mas soon as the men had taken their blankets ashore Nahnya disappeared inside the deck-house, closing the front door after her, and likewise closing the door on the side wise closing the door on the side that faced the shore. There were no Lobster Salad.

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If You Believed Them

At least three men had each been the one to think of and form the bucket brigade. Five more had held the most important and dangerous post in the final fight. Four had been the first to think of the extinguishers at the store.

"I can't see what all the hurry's

one day, and Willy became so angry that he buzzed out of the bee hive

declaring he'd never come

thing that put me on this line

Very, very close under the skinflames. Another was just eating her in most of us lies a naked and naive supper when the maid rushed in egotism.

Our own personal relation to every event is what chiefly interests us, no matter how carefully we hide it.

Now and then something rips this covering off. One such something which has an almost universal effect is any great excitement.

The Night of the Big Fire

Not long ago I happened to be

Ralph did not really suspect her, And nearly as interesting as the fire

Importance

In the first place everyone seemed to think that what he was doing to think that what he was doing And now lest my neighbors read when the fire broke out was the this and rage, let me co. fess to the most interesting thing about it. One told circumstantially how she thought — hearing myself tell how went to draw down the curtain af- I (in large type please) was the ter putting her baby in bed and just first woman to enter the bucket bri-

what she thought when she saw the gade,

The breed boys were already quiet when supper was ready the five white men sat down beside the fire; but the girl, notwithstanding the hearty and jocular invitations of four of them, carried her portion back on the boat.

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cended on his spirit. The slow, ruby progress of the fire, the spicy

ruby progress of the fire, the spicy scent of the pines, and the pleasant murmur of the current against the forefoot of the moored steamboat all undermined wakefulness.

The very concert of snores irres istibly suggested sleep to his subconsciousness. This was the campscene Ralph had desirously pictured to himself. It was good. His late agitation began to seem a little foolish to him.

"One would think I was falling in "You'd better begin to lay away."

"One would think I was falling in love with the girl," he thought. "You'd better begin to lay away food for winter," said Mamma Bee one day, and Willy he

He repeated "absurd" to himself His head gradually slipped off the supporting palm and pillowed itself on the thick of his arm.

Before he was altogether lost to

"I'll go where folks think of comething besides work all the time!" cried Willy Bee, and away he flew, leaving Mamma Bee very sad. Joe, observing Ralph's glances to ward the steamboat, laughed in his uproariflus way. "The kid's askeered of a petitiont!" he cried. "Gahead, boy, it won't bite you!" salower, to turn it off with the best smile he could muster.

At the same time Joe's gibe gave him at idde. He took care to finish before the others and went on the boat muttering something about to boacco. "They ain't no rush," said Wes' "Trickett comfortably. "They's all day to-morrow to make the rapida." "Ain't no rush is your motter, yet, loud enough for those on shore to hear; "She said, with exactly the same manner she had adopted to ward them all.

It dashed him at little. He went on the word from him as the content of the same was altogether lost to supporting palm and pillowed itself on the thick of hie arm. "The supporting palm and pillowed itself on the thick of hie arm." Before he was altogether lost to supporting palm and pillowed itself on the thick of hie arm. "Before he was altogether lost to supporting palm and pillowed itself on the thick of hie arm." Before he was altogether lost to conciousness, Joe Mixer, two figures, and it was too cold for mosquitoes, Joe suggested that they sleep above, and it was voted a good it was too cold for mosquitoes, Joe suggested that they sleep above, and it was voted a good it was too cold for mosquitoes, Joe suggested that they sleep above, and it was voted a good it was too cold for mosquitoes, Joe Mirer, two figures, on thick of hie arm. "Before he was altogether lost to his more thanks of the suggestion and pole for his arm." Before he was altogether lost to supporting palm and pillowed itself on the thick of hie arm. "Before he was altogether lost to the took of the him was not the thick of hie arm." Before he was altogether lost to hie supporting palm and pillowed itself on him s

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It dashed him a little. He went on inside to get tobacco out of his dunnage bag. When he came out again she pointedly looked away across the river.

There was Tinker Beasely now: he and a marble mouse-olium with an angel pointing to the skies.

He lay still with his eyes closed. Very soon Joe, who, apparently could me like that every one hid away from him. "Well, here's one who isn't afraid to fly out on a winter day. I'm not wake up to good bacon and cawfee. The light was still burn-within the deck-house.

There was Tinker Beasely now: he and a marble mouse-olium with an angel pointing to the skies.

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One day Willy Bee, tired of playing, sat down on a leaf to rest.

Something white and damp fell ou

Recipe Column

Lobster Salad.

the lobster meat in small and season with salt; make r cups of crisp lettuce leaves; he other leaves and mix with ster; put a large spoonful of ster mixed with some of the late. Cut the lobster meat in small pieces and season with salt; make pieces and season with salt; make nests or cups of crisp lettuce leaves; break the other leaves and mix with the lobster; put a large spoonful of the lobster mixed with some of the dressing in each leaf with a table spoonful of the dressing on top just before serving; garnish with the coral sprinkled over the dressing and with lobster claws around the

before serving; garnish with the coral sprinkled over the dressing and with lobster claws around the dish.

German Salad.

One small head of cabbage, 1 quart onions, 1 quart peppers, 1 quart green tomatoes, 1 quart ruccumber pickles; chop and sprinkle over 1 cup salt; cover with cold water and cook half hour and drain; scald 2 quarts vinegar and make a dressing of ½ cup flour. ½ cup sugar, ½ pound box mustard, ½ onnee currie powder; pour bbilling vinegar over this and stir till 1; thickers, then mix all together.

Brazilian Salad.

Namd he crawled into a fold of a leaf to wait until it stopped snowing Then with a basket on his wing Willy Bee stopped at every blossom door that was open and gathered his basket full of honey, which he save to Mamma Bee.

"Wise Owl says it's never too late, so I've decided never to be idle or selish again," promised Willy Bee, and he never forgot his promise, but worked early and late every day until the heavy snows covered the flower wells deep in a coverlet of sparkling white.

Salmon Salad.

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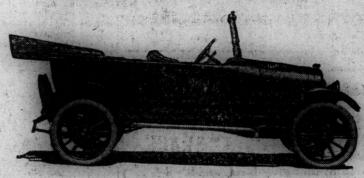
Brazilian Salad,
Mix equal parts white grapes cut
lengthwise and seeds removed, with
pineapple, apple and celery cut in
small pieces; add a few Brazilian
nuts cut or broken in pieces; m'a
thoroughly and add 1 tablespoonful
lemon julee; make a thick mayonnaise and beat while adding as much
heavy cream as it will take up; add heavy cream as it will take up; add

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willy Bee's wing. It made him shiver and shake.
"Dear me! What was that?" asked Willy Bee, looking up at the

cloudy sky.

One pound can of salmon (do not break it while removing from can); garnish with lettuce; in making the cressing the I teach vinegar, butter size of an egg, I teaspoonful mustard. 1/2 teaspoonful salt, tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 eggs and 2 tablespoonfuls flour mixed with water; cook till it rises like cream, but don't let it boil, and when cold add 1 teacupful cream; pour it over the saimon and serve.

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The cost of living still is high and men of modest means must cut out porterhouse and pie, and live on wholesome greens. I used to freely blow my coin for viands rare and rich, expensive cuts of tenderloin and terrapin and sich. But in such grub I have no share, now, when the noon hour strikes; a horse might view my bill of fare and find the things it

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How Bell gave speech to spaces that were dumb. A fable it will seem:

He was one man the one man with the dream. When youth was on his brow, He was a conscript burdened with a vow:

He was a man constrained To seek a vision that the world disdained, A vision that called laughters to the lips, Laughters more stinging than the whistling whips.

"Whither the spaces speak across the miles " How could the wise ones cover up their smiles! "Send out our syllables like flying birds?" How could the wise ones frame their scorn in words!

But now the deed is done. And cried before the footsteps of the sun Honor the man whose gift the All-Good Is shrinking earth into one neighborhood.

And so great guest, magician of the voice We come to crown that gray head, and rejoice. We gather here tonight

To glory a little in your life's long flight
Take at our hands this humble wreath of praise For all the toil and victory of your days Take this poor wreath: 'tis all we have to give To those that nobly serve and nobly live.

In the front rank of the many in-ventions given to the world in the electrical age, and occupying a prom-inent position in the eyes of the ford to Mt. Pleasant, a distance of world, stands the telephone, that instrument that has revolutionized the business and social relations of mankind, since experiments conducted in this city by Professor Alexander Graham Bell reached their consummation in the year 1876. For over 20 years Brantford has been all the ford to Mt. Pleasant, a distance of five miles; another from Brantford to my father's house on Tutela Heights, a suburb of the city, where results were witnessed by a large number of Brantford people."

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HOW WOMEN HELP THE WAR V.A.D.'S IN FRANCE



On the British Western Front.—Interior of a ward hospital visited by the King and Que

On the British Western Front.-A V.A.D. at work in France



On the British Western Front.—The lady forewoman in her office at the workshops of the lady carpenters in France.

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How Women Are Solving the Food Problem.—A group of happy workers from Ware taking part in the competitions at the Whitehall Estate.

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On the British Western Front,—Girl clerks waiting to see the Queen.
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WINS THE MILITARY CROSS

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"Whilst constructing observation posts on two separate occasions he displayed the utmost disregard for his own personal safety when the parties he was in charge of had serious casualties. Under heavy fire he withdrew his party to a place of comparative safety, and returned and proceeded to collect the wounded and get that about 11 per cent. of the former allwaymen have proved the man power of the Expeditionary of the company 7,000 have joined and proceeded to collect the wounded and get that about 11 per cent. of the former allwaymen have shelled area until all were clear. Force, and there are 100 C.P. It is not the sphere of the company 7,000 have joined and proceeded to collect the wounded, showing that 23 per cent. of those who mand successfully achieved."

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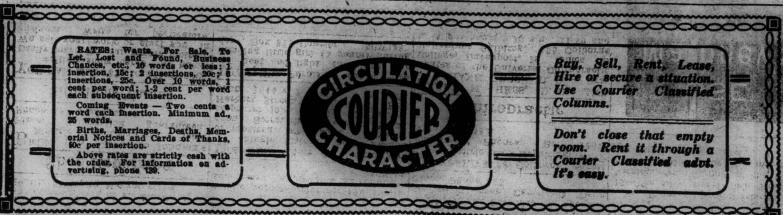
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WANTED-Young man wanted by

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TO RENT—New eight room, brick house No. 16 Wilkes, with all will be sold for less than cost

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FOR SALE—Parlor suite, parlor lamp and pictures. Cheap Street. during the winter, clean and for quick sale. Apply Box 40 Courdry. Apply Manager Grand Opera ier.

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Theodore M. Knappen, a travelling down town over the lunch hour ling staff correspondent of the or to drop in for a cup of afternoon New York Tribune, writes to that tea.

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house all conveniences, good
location will sacrifice for immediate
sale. Apply Courier Box 317. R|22

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demand for the abolition of the whole from Montana. Or you may be supthe profits of many of the larger hotels and stimulated the restaurant T OST-On Friday evening, October patronage. The tremendous increase 12th, Amethyst and Pearl in the Western tourist traffic since Brooch. Reward Geo. H. Williamson, the war began has made it possible Ilding, for many hotels to meet the new L|36 situation without resorting to the

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London, Oct. 22. yesterday by British alty to-day. London, Oct. ? spread popular dis which Zeppelins rai

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London, Oct. 22.-B carried out numerous important objectives bruecken, northeast o day and Sunday. The ment on aviation activ nine German machines down and that four otl ment reads:

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