

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

RUSS BALTIC FLEET UNABLE TO FACE TEUTONIC INVADERS IN GULF OF RIGA. TOLL OF TWENTY SEVEN LIVES TAKEN IN ZEPPELIN RAID OVER ENGLAND LAST NIGHT

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 abandoning the responsibility for the defence of the Gulf of Finland, according to Count Kappist, of the Russian Admiralty.

Borden's Manifesto Met With Universal Approval

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

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—The Free Press in its leading editorial yesterday commenting on Sir Robert Borden's manifesto, says: "The artificiality of the political distinctions that have been keeping Canadians apart is revealed by the announcement by the premier 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 table."

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

London, Oct. 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. There was some material damage to houses and other premises."

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

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 the war. None of them should be allowed to divert attention from the first and greatest duty which is to provide for the effective prosecution of our share of the greatest business before the world."

German Zeppelins last midnight raided the eastern and north-eastern counties of England and approached London. Six or seven airships carried 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 inner part of the city.

Petrograd, Oct. 20.—The Russian ministry of marine has issued the following detailed statement regarding the naval battle Wednesday in the Gulf of Riga: "Tuesday night an enemy squadron of twenty ships penetrated the Gulf of Riga and at 9 o'clock the next morning was discovered making its way through the channel south of Moon Sound. The squadron included two battleships of the Koenigs type. Our detachments under Admiral Bakhrineff, who hoisted his flag on the Cruiser Bayan, accompanied by the Battleships Grjdanik and Slava, steamed from the eastern part of Moon Island to engage the enemy, preceded by torpedo boats, which withdrew before the enemy."

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 Union Government, which will be received everywhere with entire approval. The Post finds in it only one important omission, namely the prohibition of the manufacture of importation of intoxicating liquors."

British aerial and artillery continued intense, probably in preparation for another stroke against the German positions east of Ypres within the next few days. The British airmen have been favored by fine weather in the last two days and have carried out much photographic work as well as bombing raids against German supply depots.

At 9.30 o'clock the enemy opened fire on our torpedo boats and our detachment, issuing from the channel, took up battle formation in the radius between the Wooden and Wetland lighthouses near Moon Island. While approaching the enemy the Cruiser Bayan was attacked successfully by a hostile submarine.

Send Delegates. Petrograd, Oct. 20.—The Central Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has defeated the Bolshevik resolution against sending delegates to the coming allied conference in Paris. The Council decided to send two delegates to represent the peasants and soldiers.

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The battleship Slava, which was damaged severely under the water line, finally sunk by the head and foundered in the deep entrance of Moon Sound. The remainder of the enemy squadron entered the channel. Part of the enemy squadron began to fire on the Moon and Warden batteries and silenced and destroyed them. Our vessels suffered some damage. The enemy entered the southern part of the Kutwast roadstead.

French Front, Oct. 20.—(Correspondence)—To say "I come from the battlefield of the Chemin des Dames"—the Ladies' Road—stamps a French soldier in the popular mind to-day as a hero. Verdun had seized the popular imagination owing to its position as the door through which the Germans hoped to break through to the heart of France. Even the battle of Verdun, in which the French, by their long-suffering determination to resist, succeeded in thoroughly defeating the Germans, is considered by some observers as a lesser operation than that of the Chemin des Dames, whose possession means the command of the great road to the north, by which the Germans must retreat.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery fighting was spirited north of Bezonvaux and in the Courieres wood.

At 10.30 o'clock our detachments engaged the enemy squadron. The fire of the hostile dreadnoughts was directed from a distance often beyond the range of our own vessels. At noon in view of the enemy's superiority and the appearance of new enemy warships, Admiral Bakhrineff ordered the detachment to retire into the interior of Moon Sound. Our ships then turned northward and withdrew from the fighting.

The character of the fighting on the Chemin des Dames is totally different from that at Verdun. At Verdun it was always possible to retire without great disadvantage for a certain distance—which may be called the manoeuvring area—owing to the nature of the ground with its successive ranges of hills and intervening valleys. On the Chemin des Dames it has been necessary to hold more than a few feet the other side gained the advantage of the observation, permitting a close watch over all that went on in the adversary's lines. There are here no definite lines of trenches, no fields of barbed wire and no shelters, and the two adversaries are always open to sudden inroads and have to fight hand to hand to hold their positions.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery fighting was spirited north of Bezonvaux and in the Courieres wood. On the Flanders battle front the British aerial and artillery continued intense, probably in preparation for another stroke against the German positions east of Ypres within the next few days. The British airmen have been favored by fine weather in the last two days and have carried out much photographic work as well as bombing raids against German supply depots.

A final ultimatum was issued by Mayor Bowly over the telephone this morning to Supt. Kirkwood of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway, at Galt, in regard to the unsightly bill-boards which the Dominion Railway Commissioners some time ago ordered the railway to acquire and remove, that the street at this point might be widened.

The crest on which the Chemin des Dames runs is like a knife-blade at many parts, over the edge of which the enemy may not be allowed to pass. Till now the French have always been able to retain their look over the edge and full confidence in themselves, they intend to keep it until the time comes for a further advance.

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During these movements the Cruiser Admiral Makarov and some innerboats and destroyers in Moon Sound protected that channel and the mouth of Kassar Bay, before the enemy entered the southern part of the Kutwast roadstead.

The outcome of this great battle has at the date of writing, not been definitely determined. All that the correspondent of The Associated Press, who has followed the operations closely, can affirm is that the French, after their first capture of the famous road, with all its observations, as a result of their offensive begun on April 15, have been able to hold all their gains, to inflict almost unbelievable losses on the picked troops of the Crown Prince's army and to resist successfully all the furious counter-attacks of the Germans during the months of April, May,

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Days... SMOKE... Clear Havana Cigars... 10 to 25 cents... Estate... Real Estate... George... Toronto University... Zimmie



LT. COL. HARRY COCKSHUTT.

Mr. Cockshutt, in a brief reply, expressed his heartfelt thanks in connection with the proposed honor and said that, although he had not sought or expected the request, he deemed it his duty to reply in the affirmative. The members of the delegation expressed their delight and assured Mr. Cockshutt of the hearty support of the constituency. The nomination of a "Win-the-war" candidate takes place in Paris this afternoon.

Most Claim Exemption. Calgary, Oct. 20.—J. M. Carson, military service registrar for Alberta, received 415 forms in his morning mail yesterday. Of these 52 were reports for service and 363 claim for exemption. The total to date is 2,895 forms received, 478 reports for service and 2,417 claims for exemption. Calgary medical boards examined fifty men this morning, of these approximately one half were rejected.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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

DELEGATES TO CHATHAM. Miss Pearl Kent for the Primary Department, Miss M. Gimby for Secondary Division, and Mrs. F. J. Watson for the Home Department...

ANOTHER PRICE INCREASE. The Courier's Pattern Service, which is one of the most popular of The Courier's many features, is the latest to feel the upward trend of costs...

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 usual opening exercises, conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry Washbrook gave a splendid paper on Habits...

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. A very successful social gathering was held at St. John's church last evening and all had a pleasant time. The selections given by the trio were well received, also Miss Richard's recitations. The meeting closed 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.

RABBITS NUMEROUS. According to the reports from the "rabbit" sections of Western Ontario, there is an unusual number of cotton tails this year. The presence of the rabbits may help to solve the high cost of living this winter, for the bars have been let down and hunters, in a commercial sense, will soon be aiding in reducing meat bills in city and town.

A. R. CLUB. Arrangements were effected at last night's meeting of the A. R. Club, whereby members of that organization would participate with the members of the 38th Dufferin Rifles and the G.W.V.A. in the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the Bell Monument, and the dedication of the Memorial on Wednesday of next week. The club will be represented by several members at the opening of the home on the same day by the Governor-General.

THANKS AND A CHECK. 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. Lewis, enclosing a cheque of \$25 for the firemen's fund, which is greatly appreciated by the chief and members of the department. The letter reads as follows: Brantford, Oct. 18th, 1917. Chief D. J. Lewis, Brantford Fire Dept. City.

Jarvis Optical Co. Limited. 52 MARKET ST. BRANTFORD. Just North of Dalhousie Street. Phone 1222 for appointments. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays until 5 p.m. Tuesday evening, 7.30 to 9 p.m.

NEILL SHOE COMPANY. Some Of Our Saturday BARGAINS. Women's High Grade Patent, button or lace boots, reg. \$6.00, \$3.48. Misses Box Kip Blucher, size 12 to 2, Saturday, \$1.98. Boy's Solid Leather School Boots, size 1 to 5, Saturday, \$2.75. Small Boy's Box Kip Blucher, size 8 1/2 to 10, Saturday, \$1.48. Neill Shoe Co.

See Our Childrens UNDERWEAR 21c A GARMENT Ladies Vests 25c KARNIS 156 Colborne St.

POLICE COURT. Ras Clouse, a familiar and frequent visitor to police headquarters was ordered to pay the costs amounting to \$7.85 in the case involving the conversion of a boiler, in which Joseph Saggeuse was the complainant. Kenneth Ruddy was fined \$5 and costs for exceeding the speed limit.

WAR PRISONERS' LETTERS. Special regulations enacted by the General Headquarters at Berlin and relating to correspondence with prisoners 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. This first postcard, bearing only the date of a concentrating camp, cannot be regarded as bearing an address to which food, money, letters, etc., for the prisoners should be sent. Prisoners 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 giving their final address in Germany. Over-anxious persons have sent money, food, letters, etc., to the address given on the first card from prisoners, and these have consequently never reached their destination."

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. The monthly meeting of the Alford and Park Road Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. Greenfield on Thursday afternoon, with an attendance of 20. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the meeting was not as large as usual. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Turnbull, the president, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Several letters of thanks which were received during the month were read by the secretary, two from members for letters received during illness, also one from the Patriotic League for the donation of garments to the French Relief, and a number from boys at the front, who had received boxes and socks. Letters were read from Lieut. Col. Hendrick and the Duke of Devonshire, asking for a contribution for the British Red Cross Society. It was decided to contribute the \$20 which was cleared at the booth at the Park Road school fair, to the Society. It was also decided to make a donation of vegetables to the returned soldiers' home. An instrumental solo by Miss Burton and an instrumental duet by the Messrs. Sage and Edmondson were very much enjoyed. A Red Cross collection was taken, amounting to \$3.20. During the afternoon, quilting and knitting were actively engaged in.

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 this term will pass the 600 mark. A number of pupils can still be accommodated in the art and architectural classes. The electrical classes, or the other hand, show an enrollment of 51, as compared with only 12 last year.

RED CROSS DAY. Much interest is being taken by the women of the county in the coming plowing match at Oak Park Farm. In their desire to meet the requirements of the plowing day and in order to raise money for Red Cross purposes, the women of the North Brant Institutes are providing 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 committee of three, with girls from each Institute have charge of this work. The badges are woven on the different colors found in the flags of the Allies with a crest designed especially for the day. The special crest consists 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 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 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 has ceased to be the basis of national life that the world is at war—and the cost of living is so high.

RECORD BREAKS TO RED CROSS

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 aggregate by the amount necessary to bring the final grand total to one million dollars.

Tremendous enthusiasm swept the great crowded dining hall at Simpson's big new Mutual street building last night when the announcement that Toronto had smashed her splendid British Red Cross last year record of \$740,000 by tens of thousands. Men and women jumped to their feet and cheered again and again. For minutes in actual time, the roar of applause continued. Then spontaneously the great gathering broke into the singing of "Rule Britannia" and followed it with the National Anthem.

Hot to the waiting cable wires went the message to the heart of the Empire: "Toronto contributes over \$850,000. Reports from Ontario indicate larger contributions than last year. Expect total of \$2,000,000 at least from 'Provinces.' Reports from other Provinces equally hopeful."

"Signed Abbott." Vied With Each Other. The big wind-up was a remarkable one. The hall was thronged. Enthusiasm ran riot. Cheers, songs, and more cheers—and then some, was the alternating expression of the delighted workers. At the head table, where Sir Edmund Walker presided, representative men like Premier Hearst, his Grace Archbishop McNeil, Bishop Reeve, Mr. Justice Ritchie, Mr. Justice Sutherland, Colonel Noel Marshall, Mr. Hamilton Fyfe, Hon. T. W. McGarry, Colonel W. S. Dinnick, Dr. Abbott, Mayor T. L. Church, Messrs. C. A. E. Brown, Norman Somerville, Kenneth Dunstan, and others, vied with the stentorian, strong-lunged operations of the long tables of business men in vying their enthusiasm over to the chairman's right (the ladies, including Lady Hearst, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, (National President of the I.O.O.F.), Mrs. R. S. Wilson (Municipal Regent), Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Mrs. Angus MacMurchy, and the girls of the Experience Company, lent charm and vivacity to the cheering.

The reports of the various team captains created a succession of ovations. Everywhere eager enthusiasts with pencil and paper were rapidly tabulating the totals, while the adding machines were clicking vigorously beside the head table. Before half of the captains had recorded their final day's collection, a whisper was passing through the hall: "We've beaten the record." When Captain Ross announced his \$20,000 triumph, it was passed, and there were scenes of almost riotous enthusiasm.

Women Raise \$59,000. A whirlwind of cheering greeted the announcement of Mrs. H. S. Stray at the women's collections amounted to the magnificent sum of \$58,969.15, and the girls of the "Experience" Company, who brought in \$1,000 in street collections, and who Mayor Church announced, had broken their afternoon collecting long enough to put on a special matinee for the returned soldiers, who were greeted with an ovation which must have wiped out all recollections of "curtain calls."

"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. Miss Marshall and Colonel W. S. Dinnick escorted her to the head table where she was asked to mount a chair. Miss Downes, a well-known actress, is as skillful and fascinating young saleslady. She first offered a pair of socks, knitted for the soldiers by an aunt. "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 it will help the bidding I'll write one." (Prolonged cheers and laughter) And Miss Downes got \$60 for the pair of socks.

Loid at Rest. H. OBERLIN. The funeral of the late Hartwig Oberlin took place yesterday at Stenbough cemetery, the services being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander. The pall bearers were John Fennell, Graham Duffins, Gordon Sager, Edward Mulligan, Thomas Mulligan.

John R. Vanderlip. The funeral of the late John R. Vanderlip, 55 Peel street, took place on Friday, Oct. 19 at 2 o'clock to Greenwood cemetery. There was an unusually large number of friends in attendance, due to the fact that he was a well-known and much respected citizen of this city, and also had a wide circle of friends throughout the county of Brant. He was born on a farm near Langford, Ont., and followed the occupation of farming until about 16 years ago when he moved to the city, where he has since resided.

TIME FOR THE WINTER OVERCOAT HAS ARRIVED and we are stacked with all the newest weaves and colorings in Overcoat materials. Our Overcoats have that fit and feeling of wanting to go with you. They hug the collar. We are offering a special in OVERCOATS, while the materials last, at \$26.50 FRANK CALBECK Maker of Men's Clothes 91 Colborne St. OPPOSITE CROMPTON'S

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN. When the returns for the membership campaign that has been conducted by the boys' department were concluded last night it was found that this year's results were more successful than ever, and that the boys' department had maintained the enviable reputation made in the financial campaign and in the senior division's membership campaign. The Blue team triumphed over the Reds with 1280 points, compared with 1085 points. An excellent supper was provided for the boy workers by the Ladies' Auxiliary, which was followed by an interesting program in charge of Chairman H. V. Hutton. General Secretary G. H. Williamson, in a brief address, emphasized the necessity of boys' work in an Association such as the Young Men's Christian Association in Brantford, and outlined the many good results from such work. Physical Director George Mosley spoke of the importance of the physical phase of gymnasium work, but laid stress on the need of a moral and religious purpose in all such work. The teams cheered each other heartily when the final results were shown, and the fine sportsmanlike spirit of the campaign continued throughout the evening. Immediately after receipt of the results the opposing captains were called on for brief addresses and responded in appropriate words telling how the work was done, and thanking the ladies for their share in the success of the evening. The awards were then presented to the winners as follows: Winning Team—Capt. W. Brewster, box of chocolates. Winning member, Red team, R. W. Metcheon, of the Winnipeg local of the Britismakers and Iron Ship Builders' International Union, was elected at the recent convention of the organization held in Kansas City, as the Canadian Vice-President. He is looked upon as a life wife, and will devote his time to advancing the interests of the craft throughout the Dominion. His election gives special satisfaction to the members in Western Canada who expect him to make good.

WANTED—Two or three days a week, cleaning. Apply 20 Marlboro street. M/W/40. Headquarters 38th Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Howard, Commanding. Brantford, Oct. 19, 1917. All men who have not completed their musketry parade at the Armories on Sunday, October 21st, at 8.30 a.m., to proceed to the ranges, Williamson. Winning member, Blue team, Read. Consolation prizes, gold plated badges, \$5.00, Watt, Hutton, Kern, Wedlake, Brewster, Verity, Kitchin, Beckett, G. Wedlake, Silverthorne, Wallace Hendry, and Mulligan. The program closed with the singing of God Save the King.

ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS. Henry Fielden, President of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, is in receipt of an invitation to all members of that body to attend the unveiling of the Bell Memorial, and is desirous of having all members assemble at the old post office on Wednesday morning.

TRACTOR AND PLOWING DEMONSTRATION

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 over— or 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.

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING HELD

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

FINANCES ARE SOUND
All Officers of Last Year Were Re-elected by Acclamation

Re-election of officers, a slight amendment to the constitution, and for the year 1916-17 comprised last night's annual meeting of the active members of the Y.M.C.A. The meeting was well attended and from the reports submitted the Semi-Centennial year upon which the local institution is now entering, will be a banner one in the annals of the Y. For the first time in many years a slight financial surplus was reported, the year's operations were reported, although a deficit of \$2,018 carried forward from 1915-16 still remains. A pleasing feature of the gathering was the large number of younger members, the "live wares" of the institution, who turned out. New blood was added to the Board by the election to the Board 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 re-elected. On behalf of the Association, Mr. Williamson paid a hearty tribute of appreciation to Col. Harry Cockshutt for his gifts during the past three years and for the magnificent help he and other members of the Cockshutt family had given in the 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—Chas. Cook. Recording Secretary—C. M. Thompson. Secretary's Report. The General Secretary's Annual report read as follows: The period covered by this report for the twelve months ending Oct. 1st, represents the work as supervised by three General Secretaries, J. F. Schulz, who on May 1st resigned to re-enter business, Ross L. Beckett, who was Acting Secretary until August 1st when the present Secretary took charge, the former enlisting for home and country, in the service of the military Y.M.C.A. For the past year, as well as for those of the past half century, the Brantford Young Men's Christian Association has kept its doors open day and night, through all the changes and difficulties that it has faced. We can only express our gratitude as an association to the good work 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 however rested in the quiet effective personal work that has been done, the promotion of individual Bible Study and the development of men in Christian life and service. 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 various 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 behalf of our soldiers was continued until the departure for overseas of the battalions mobilized here. Brantford also co-operated with the National Council in their campaign for overseas work by contributing ten thousand dollars to their fund. Every returned soldier is given a six months' complimentary membership, entitling him to full privileges for that period. The association has sought also in every way to co-operate with the C.W.V. in their splendid work as they have had their headquarters in the building until their new home was ready for occupation. 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 a year for his support in this work, 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 Christian men have averaged over 100 weekly. The Ladies Auxiliary, among their other valiant efforts in the work of the association, have made an excellent contribution in providing the tea each week for the Boys' Bible Study groups. The Fathers and Sons' Banquet at the end of the winter season, was one of the most enjoyable events of the kind in the entire history of the association. The Physical Department has continued its excellent work under the capable leadership of George Mosley. Classes were conducted for boys, young men and business men with a good enrolment and fair average in all. Many men and boys have been taught the art of swimming during the year. The 216th battalion made

daily use of the gymnasium and swimming pool. The Business Men's Class visited several outside associations, and met the same groups in these in Volley Ball, Basket Ball and Hand Ball. The Annual Circus on March 7-9 was a big success, both from the standpoint of an exhibition of the physical work and in the financial returns. The total attendance in the different physical activities was 48,446, comprising an aggregate of 1873 seniors, 7218 boys, 13,200 soldiers on the gymnasium, also 26,119 persons using the swimming pool. The association co-operated in the City Sunday School Baseball League. Following is the standing of the membership on October 1st: Men, 772; boys, 502; total, 1274. The Financial Report indicated better results than during other war years. The Semi-Centennial Campaign with its magnificent results, will place the association in a position to do the work it aims to do without having the time of the officers and directors taken up with the burden of finances, but rather to devote their energies to the making of a Christian men and developing them in service for church and community. For the Campaign in its inception and organization, the credit rests with our President, T. E. Ryerson and Rec. Secretary C. M. Thompson, while the grand achievement was due to Lt.-Col. Cockshutt and his loyal battalion of workers, who not only gained their objective, but went beyond it, in making the total fifty-three thousand dollars. By their liberal response the citizens have again indicated their appreciation of the work of the association as they have expressed that the future demands careful management, avoiding accumulating debt, and a call for the development of an all round work for the men and boys of the city of Brantford—worthy of the men who fifty years ago founded this work and who laid

the foundations on those things which are spiritual and eternal. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Y.M.C.A.—3 1234 b
Statement of revenue and expenditure for year October 1, 1916, to September 30, 1917.

Revenue.	
Subscriptions and memberships	\$10,692.22
Old building fund	648.25
Net revenue from dormitories and other departments	5,805.73
Hall rentals	537.50
Legacies	600.00
	\$18,283.70
Expenditure.	
Administration:	
Salaries: Secretaries and physical director	\$ 5,002.91
Office supplies	201.21
Advertising	18.42
Telephone	118.81
Conventions expense	3.20
Interest and exchange	2.24
	\$ 5,346.68
Maintenance—	
Salaries: Engineer and janitors	\$ 2,539.05
Light and lamps	412.56
Power	193.52
Fuel	3,074.86
Gas	22.80
Water	542.23
Repairs	1,528.70
Janitors' supplies	324.72
Insurance	458.00
Taxes	77.71
Equipment	106.45
	\$ 9,291.30
Expenses of departments and committees	\$ 662.52
General expenses	43.30
Mortgage interest	2,805.00
	\$18,250.70
Surplus 1916-17	33.00
	\$18,283.70
Assets and Liabilities.	
Cash in bank	\$ 110.12
Portefa work	32.57
Campaign expense, 1917-18	4.52
Inventory supplies	381.89
Deficit, 1916-17	2,018.86
	\$ 2,547.64
Accounts payable	\$ 432.54
Bills payable	2,000.00
Free returns	24.87
Memberships, 1917-18	57.50
Surplus, 1916-17	33.00
	\$ 2,547.64

The amendment to the constitution reads as follows: That section 1 article 3 be amended to read as follows: There shall be an election of directors by ballot at the annual meeting of the Association in each year, when there shall be chosen seven directors to fill the vacancies occurring annually in said board, as hereinafter provided, who shall enter upon office immediately upon election, and continue for three years, or until their successors shall have entered upon the discharge of their duties, except that at the first election there shall be chosen three

CATARH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the voice, deranges the digestion, and breaks down the general health. It weakens the delicate lung tissues and leads to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla goes to the seat of the trouble, purifies the blood, and is so successful that it is known as the best remedy for catarh. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and tones the whole system. It builds up. Ask your druggist for Hood's, and insist on having it. There is no real substitute.

Brantford Ideal and Ideal, Jr., Farm Tractors

Will be a Provincial Plowing Match and Tractor Demonstration to be held at OAK PARK FARM, BRANTFORD, OCT. 24, 25, 26. These Tractors will stand up under any and all conditions and have made good. If you cannot be there, write for catalogues. GOOD SHAPLEY & MUIR CO., LIMITED BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

after the adoption of this amendment additional directors to serve for one, two and three years respectively.

SIX MONTHS TRADE OVER 1,347 MILLIONS
Increase of Approximately \$200,000,000, As Compared With March-August 1916

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Oct. 19.—For the first six months of the fiscal year ending with August the total trade of the Dominion amounted to \$1,347,751,926, as compared with \$1,148,859,412 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of approximately two hundred million dollars. For the month of August alone Canada's trade reached \$193,808,517. For August, 1916, it was \$161,767,951. For the six months period free goods were imported to the value of \$250,856,205, and dutiable goods to the value of \$299,089,013. Imports totalled \$549,945,218, apart from coin and bullion, as against \$399,965,243 last year. Duty collected for the six months amounted to \$88,250,620, as compared with \$79,102,854 for the same period last year. Domestic goods to the value of \$67,091,567 were exported during the six months. Last year for the similar period the value of domestic exports was \$536,722,671. The total value of domestic manufactured goods exported for the six months was \$345,060,309, as compared with \$190,223,240 in the similar period last year. Agricultural products (domestic) exported totalled \$250,554,379, as compared

WANTED

To fill positions which will be vacated by drafted men. Large out-of-town manufacturing concern invites applications from Returned Soldiers or Lads and Men ineligible for military service. Good pay, and opportunities for advancement to men of fair education. Give full particulars first letter. Address: E. H. Brown, Box 158, Niagara Falls, Ontario

For First Class Shoe Repairing Try KING'S Hospital for Shoes 246 Colborne For the best and cheapest repairing also for new shoes. Prices cannot be beaten. GIVE US A TRIAL

Have You Tried Our Service?



MR. AUTOMOBILE OWNER:—Are you dissatisfied with the service, or lack of service you are getting for your Car?

Do you feel that just the right attention is given to the little parts that need adjustment—that the same care you would give to the car if you were an expert is given to your car?

If you do not feel perfectly satisfied that your present service is just right, we want to look after your car.

WE KNOW HOW TO GIVE SATISFACTION!

The Gray-Dort Garage AND SERVICE STATION

196 DALHOUSIE ST. PHONE 2306 STOP FOR GAS

HOW BRITISH GUNNERS AVENGED DEATHS OF TWO GALLANT AIRMEN

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 lines 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, sending 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 heart almost stood still as shell after shell burst within a few yards, and sometimes it seemed a few feet, of those gallant airmen. "They must be hit," I said to an officer at my side. "Why don't they separate and rise?" The officer smiled. "You don't know our flying boys," he quietly said, but added: "They certainly are taking risks to-day—but the weather is favorable and they evidently mean to stick it." The guns boomed out more fiercely than ever—we counted nearly two hundred shells as they exploded in the air—and now it became apparent to the daring pilots that the enemy had got the range. Performing all sorts of weird and fantastic gyrations, they parted company and rose rapidly to an enormous height—one of the machines disappearing, like a bird, into the blue, and the other following.

And now the tragedy. All the guns were turned upon that aeroplane. None of us spoke a word—we scarcely breathed. Then the silence was broken. "God, he's hit!" came from a dozen lips. And, true enough, there ten thousand feet high, was one of the wings floating 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 death. Proud parents to have borne

SAVE YOUR HAIR! A SMALL BOTTLE STOPS DANDRUFF

Every Bit of Dandruff Disappears and Hair Stops Coming Out Try This! Your Hair Appears Glossy, Abundant, Wavy and Beautiful

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scourge.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight now any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks use when you will actually see a lot of fine downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its whitening and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

MAY CLAIM EXEMPTION.
By Courier Leased Wire
London, Oct. 19.—Total number of forms received by the registrar for the Military Service Act up to noon to-day was 1,924. Of this number 1,822 claim exemption and forty-two report for service.

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 new administration of Canada. It is a brief but exhaustive document.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY PRIZES

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 Society's lawn and flower contest. All places were inspected twice and the awards based on the average.

Class One is for working 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.

Ward One.
Lawn—Class One—1st, Thomas Ransom, Ada Ave., 2nd, T. Hurst, West Mill St.; 3rd, Mrs. Donnelly, 57 Fairmount Ave.
Lawn—Class Two—1st, A. K. Gordon Duncan, 58 Lorne Cres.; 3rd, Mrs. Geo. Watt, 45 Dufferin Ave.

Verandah Boxes—Class Two—1st, C. J. Watt, 68 Lorne Cres.
Vegetable Garden—Class Two—1st, J. E. Farley, 28 Lorne Cres.; 2nd, Chief Stenim, 30 Lorne Cres.

Ward Two.
Lawn—Class One—1st, A. G. Perry, 116 Pearl St.; 2nd, L. S. Armstrong, 32 Dundas St.; 3rd, Miss M. C. Taylor, 58 West St.

Ward Three.
Lawn—Class One—1st, R. Rowe, 54 Chatham St.; 2nd, Mrs. James Moore, 36 Chatham St.; 3rd, Miss C. A. Falls, 29 West St.
Lawn—Class Two—1st, Mrs. U. M. Stanley, 54 Wellington St.; 2nd, T. Fissette, 108 George St.; 3rd, Miss Stedman, 73 Chatham St.

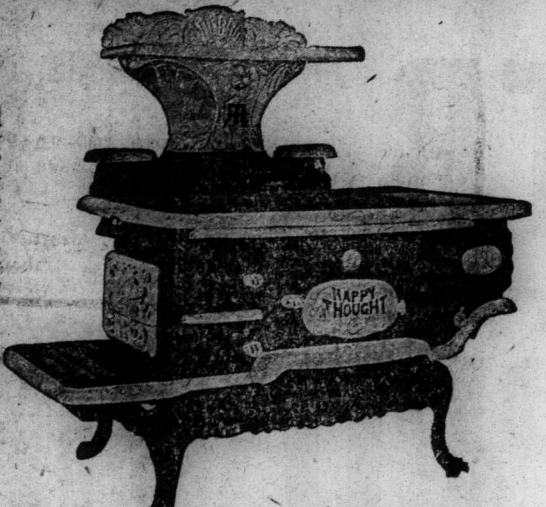
Ward Four.
Lawn—Class One—1st, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, 224 Marlboro St.; 2nd, Geo. A. Kirky, 135 Nelson St.; 3rd, W. F. Warne, 183 Beal St.
Lawn—Class Two—1st, Mrs. A. B. Evans, 165 Rawdon St.; 2nd, Fred Wright, 176 Nelson St.; 3rd, T. McCusker, 150 Sheridan St.

Verandah Boxes—Class One—1st, Miss M. Halberstadt, 224 Dalhousie St.
Verandah Boxes—Class Two—3rd, R. L. Simmons, 144 Sheridan St.
Vegetable Garden—Class One—1st, Mrs. Jordan, 215 Brock St.

Ward Five.
Lawn—Class One—1st, Bruce Swart, 42 Port St.; 2nd, A. M. Shaw, 483 Colborne St.; Thos. Sleeth, 16 Strathcona Ave.
Lawn—Class Two—1st, H. S. Tap-

VARIETY Affords the Comforts of Life

We Have the Variety
Upon our floors are "70" seventy stoves and ranges—not two alike. Ask to see our **Happy Thought Ranges and Radiant Home Heaters**, and many other high-class cooks and heaters. Its our pleasure to show them. We also install **Bucks Furnaces in fourteen (14) styles and sizes**—Get our estimates. Prices the lowest, quality and workmanship considered. See our \$27.50 steel range, only a few left.



Turnbull & Cutcliffe, Ltd.

Hardware and Stove Merchants. Corner King and Colborne Sts.

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.

PRICE: \$2.00

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

LIMITED
BELL PHONE 569. 160 Colborne Street

The Story of the Painting

Brett, the noted painter of Boston, took as his subject the great valor and bravery displayed by Canadians in this great war. And in his picture he depicted the happiest scene of all—the home coming. Critics have expressed high admiration for the perfect and natural expressions on the faces of each member of the family from the mother down to the little brother. As a war picture it is undoubtedly a triumph as here we see the happy side of it. This picture will certainly brighten and cheer many Canadian homes to-day. We have secured a limited number for Courier readers. One is now on display in the Courier window. Get yours to-night. Office open until 9 o'clock.

Telephone your orders they will be promptly attended to. Copies may be secured or reserved by calling at this office or using the coupon for mail.



"How the Victoria Cross was Won."

Use This Coupon

Circulation Department,
The Courier, Brantford.

Gentlemen,—
Please send me at once _____ copies of Brett's Famous Painting, "How the Victoria Cross Was Won." I enclose _____ cents

NAME

ADDRESS

20c per copy
in the city
25c by Mail

Buy COURIER A BO

Starting with the Merchant, Buy Product-day inaugurates a sufficient evidence is bound to become conceived.

Why should we of our own city? Have we ever given Community Prosperity indissolubly our fortunes?

It is more than a away from home have their action may have directly effect detriment. It is a first fact, ience of any number farm values but the p most entirely upon the

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When our person crease the commercial rounding country, ow depreciation.

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IT'S A POOR

What would happ home for supplies? won't prove," and if equally profitable for chants would go out real estate values w cessity close their pl have some fine proble

DO WE IN

The question is e of dollars are spent an out of town which cou entire satisfaction, ha this is not hard to fin ford from out-of-tow and in practically ev have been purchased e The purchaser, too, v and examined the good

Let us reflect. Le demand that we supp only can we be assur a growth not only of of manufacturing ind

ONLY ONE WAY TO MAKE PROSPER BUSINESS

It is to Trade at H Buy in Our Own everything We No Can Produce H Merchants Know Do Not Carry Ar Which There is a

How many of us sto sider that every penn send out of our cit thousands of dollars' injustice to us, not ot tively but individual many of us realize need of business men houses and manufactu cerns in our city? Ho us realize that the or of building our city business centre is to home, in every line tainable and so place in the hands of mer dispose of in a way time would bring ab and means by which be able to buy anyt soup to nuts in our We have many turing concerns here ent, but we have p room for more con plenty of men desirous ing something. If v only promise these support.

Buy at Home and Thus Boost Brantford

COURIER INAUGURATES A BOOSTER CAMPAIGN

Starting with the double slogan, "Patronize Your Local Merchant, Buy Products Made in Your Own City," The Courier to-day inaugurates a Community Builder Campaign. Already sufficient evidence has been secured to prove that this feature is bound to become the most popular Brantford Booster ever conceived.

Why should we patronize the merchant and manufacturer of our own city?

Have we ever given really serious consideration as to what Community Prosperity means? Has it ever occurred to us how indissolubly our fortunes are bound up with those of our neighbors?

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 depreciation.

Any policy which has a tendency to injure our neighbor (merchant or manufacturer) will in time react, 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 entire satisfaction, have been bought locally. The evidence for this is not hard to find. Express parcels in loads reach Brantford from out-of-town stores. Hundreds arrive every week, 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 assured of a continuous growth for our city—a growth not only of increased property values, but a growth of manufacturing industries and population.

ONLY ONE WAY TO MAKE PROSPEROUS BUSINESS CENTRE

It is to Trade at Home, to Buy in Our Own City Everything We Need and Can Produce Here—Let Merchants Know if They Do Not Carry Articles for Which There is a Demand.

How many of us stop to consider that every penny that we send out of our city means thousands of dollars' worth of injustice to us, not only collectively but individually. How many of us realize the great need of business men, business houses and manufacturing concerns in our city? How many of us realize that the only means of building our city up as a business centre is to trade at 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 starting something. If we could only promise these men our support.

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 as an individual have the spending of our money but we do not think of the merchant at home, who is willing to give us full value for our money, if we put him to the test.

Charity begins at home. Why not adopt this method instead of thinking that we shall receive something for nothing if we trade outside.

It is all very fine for the big mail order houses, who are strongly in favor of mail order service, firms who want our patronage and seek the same by issuing catalogues, with descriptions and prices that are, they say, wholesale prices, but who pays? We pay their price for any article that is listed in their catalogue regardless of who pays postage, but can we not buy the same article at home at the same price?

A mail order system is very detrimental when we think of those who live in the city and send their money out. No person who reads this should think that an attempt is being made to dictate as to how or where he or she may see fit to spend their money, for it is everybody's privilege to suit themselves, but let everyone use a little judgment when doing their purchasing and so form their own conclusion as to whether they can or cannot do as well, if not better in the long run, if they trade at home.

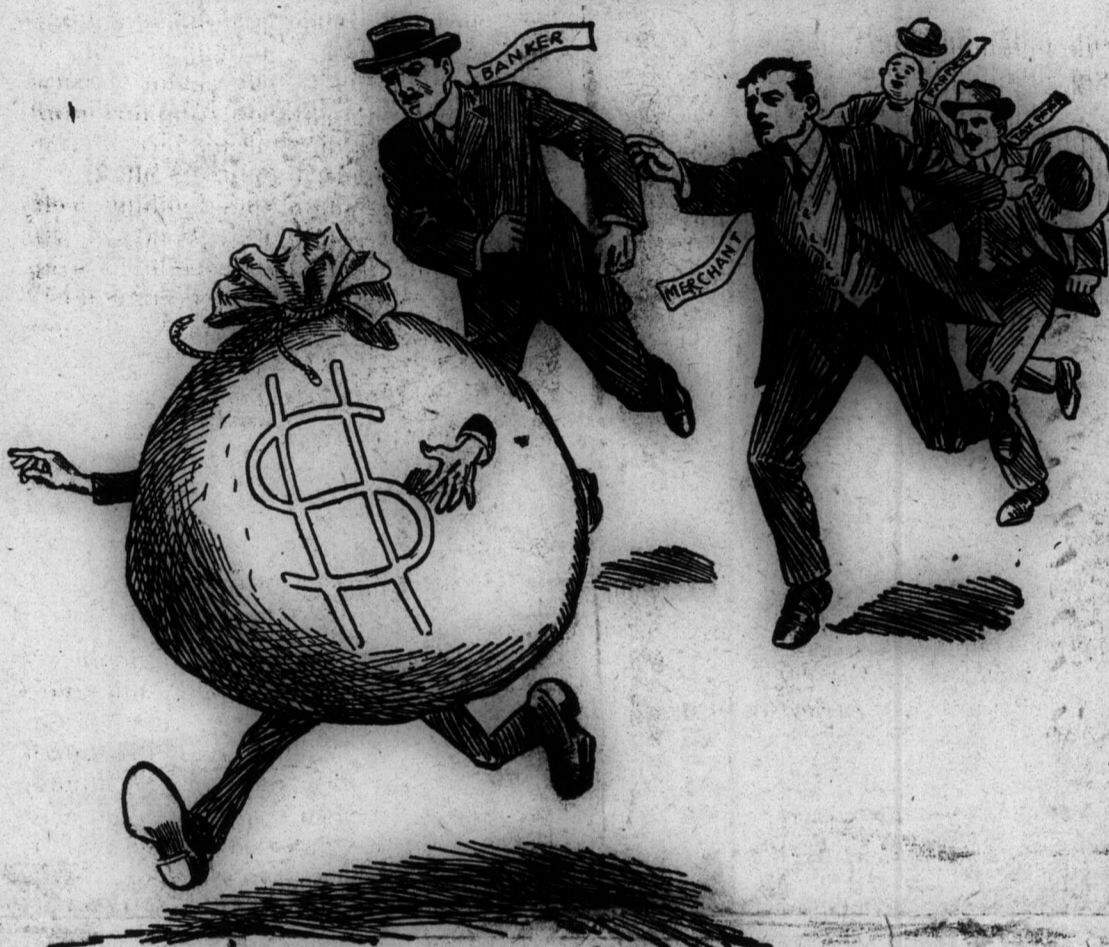
Here is the Summons

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 may all get together. Each week The Courier will show in cartoon, and tell in story the needs of this district—those things that militate against it—the things we must do to promote more progress, and what can be accomplished by co-operation.

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 the pledge below and mail or sent it to The Courier. All you are asked to do as a "Booster" is to "Buy at Home and Thus Boost Brantford."

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 for the family of the workingman, but for the family of the merchant, the professional man and the manufacturer. Any citizen who at any time allows his or her dollars to be spent out of town, when the goods can be secured locally, is depriving the district of just that much capital which should rightfully go into circulation here. "The goods are here, the values are here, the prices are right, and yet there is a lot of money slipping away from us constantly. The way to stop this money leaving the district is to tell the truth about the man or the system that is taking it away. Join the Brantford Booster Club. Get busy. Urge every friend and acquaintance to sign the pledge. Talk Brantford—make it a personal matter—and then watch as the months roll by and you will see the benefits of a determined Trade-at-Home campaign.

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.

(Signed)

Address

HOW THE FARM-TO-FARM SALES AGENT FOOLS THE FARMER

A class of so-called merchants who profit by the general ignorance on the part of the public as to true values, is the farm-to-farm solicitor who represents himself to be connected with some wholesale grocery house in a distant city. These chaps are most always "single trippers," representing some firm of absolutely no responsibility and who, under no circumstances, will ever cover the same territory twice.

The bait they use is to quote exceptionally low prices on two or three staple articles, such as sugar, coffee or tobacco, prices that they know are away under the local merchant. The thrifty farmer is at once interested in such prices, and imagines he is doing a fine stroke of business in ordering enough of these staples to last him a year. He feels so good about it that it is quite easy for the salesman to load up the order with a large quantity of low grade tea, rice, beans, spices, molasses, etc., an inferior lot of stuff that his home merchant wouldn't dare sell him under any circumstances.

When the shipment is delivered the buyer will invariably find that these staple articles, upon which he believed he was making such a saving, have been omitted, and a notation on the bill to the effect that on account of mill troubles or something else it would be impossible just at present to ship them. The other stuff would be all there, however; and he will have to accept it, unless he has been wise enough to write over the face of the order before signing it, that unless the entire order is shipped within a certain time that it shall be considered cancelled. Such orders are, of course, never shipped. They are "dead business."

WHO IS THE HOME MERCHANT?

The Home Merchant—who is he? He is the man who gives you credit when you are financially embarrassed, and carries your account until you are able to pay.

He is the chap who gives you back your money or cheerfully makes exchange when you are not satisfied with what you have bought.

He is the chap who stands back of his guarantee and makes restoration of all losses you may sustain on goods you buy from him.

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.

He is the chap who pays heavy taxes to help support Brantford's schools, fire and police departments. He helps to build and maintain our streets. He assists in the support of Brantford churches, hospitals, and other public institutions.

He is the Home Merchant—your neighbor—your friend. He has the interest of the community at heart as you should have it at heart.

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 WITH HONEST FIRMS EIGHT REASONS FOR TRADING AT HOME

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 shall be helped, of bold denial that the conditions in which we would fain have rested are sacred or immutable.

"A high aim is curative." Napoleon visited those sick of the plague in order to prove that the man who could vanquish fear could vanquish the plague also, and he was right.

It is incredible what force the will has in such cases.

It penetrates the body and puts it into a state of activity which repels all hurtful influences; whilst fear invites and propagates them.

Fear not the conditions which call to your attention the local business 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 sell.

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 good, and The Courier uses them for the purposes of this campaign.

"One of the advantages we derive from purchasing from local stores is that we can examine the goods before buying, and be better able to judge of their quality—something we cannot do from descriptions in catalogues.

"Moreover, if the goods, after purchasing, prove unsatisfactory, we can speak to the merchant, who will find where the defects are and make good to the purchaser.

"Again, all of our up-to-date merchants advertise, and we may find, without trouble, the best store to purchase the article we desire by carefully reading these advertisements.

"If the price asked by merchants be a little higher than that quoted by out-of-town dealers the difference will likely be made up when we consider cost of postage, postal orders, freight, and hauling.

"In addition to these reasons, we must remember that money spent in our own home-town helps not only the merchant but his employes by providing work for them—thus benefiting our fellow-citizens.

"We expect merchants to sell us the best goods on the market, and, if so, we should support them with our trade and so enable them to carry a first-class stock.

"If we spend our money in our own city we will keep it here, and consequently 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 page.

Mr. Retailer

Your announcement should appear on this Buy at Home Page.

Your help is needed in this Campaign.

The cost is small in comparison with the value.

Phone 139

and have our representative call.

HOW FEAREFUL ARMORED TANK GREW FROM A SINGLE IDEA

Development of the Most Wonderful and Awful of War Instruments is Revealed by Modern Tactics

The arrival in the United States of Colonel E. B. Swinton, C.E., D.S.O., 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, Ill.

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

"We had our eyes open for it, but made little headway until Jan. 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 investigated to advantage.

"I went out to see the machine and found a farmer at work with it in a field. Without letting him know my identity or purpose, I got him to demonstrate the thing to me. I pretended to think lightly of its possibilities, and the farmer, who 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 events 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 inventors, and we set 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 upon the battlefield to terrify the Germans.

"What to Name Tank Was Puzzle. "What to name the tank, according to Colonel Swinton's article in The Strand Magazine, puzzled his makers. A name that would reveal nothing of its nature was deemed essential, and finally the non-committal word "tank" was chosen. Aside from being called "Panzerkraftwagen" and "Schutzpanzer-Verkehrungs-automobil" by the Germans, "the machines" were otherwise misnamed. 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 Willie's reach you to-day" or "Send tails for six Willie's."

"Willie, a pet cognomen adopted as suitable for the telephone and obviating the use of a code for telegrams, was suggested by the fact that the first experimental "landship" completed through equally misadventure, was smaller and less powerful, for even than its immediate successors—eventually the type adopted. When the two creatures were together they gave the ludicrous impression of being child and parent of a monstrous evil brood. Hence, naturally "Little Willie" and "Big Willie."

"The "Big Willie" was also somewhat unbiologically and interestingly classified as males and females, according to their armament.

"The male is par excellence the machine gun hunter and destroyer. He carries light, quick-firing guns, capable of firing shell, and is intended to be to the machine gun what the torpedo-boat destroyer was designed to be to the torpedo-boat, or the layabout as supposed to be to the aphid. The female, which in accordance with the law of nature, is the man-killer, carries nothing but machine guns for employment against the enemy personnel. Her special role is to keep down hostile rifle fire, to beat back counter-attacks and rushes of infantry, and to act generally as a consort to her

QUEEN OF CYNICS SECRETLY MARRIES

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

Yes, verily, Miss Helen Rowland is married. She officially agrees to breakfast, when the maid is out and co-ceeds that husbands are worth while.

Miss Rowland has been married since June 9. But you couldn't suspect it in her subsequent "Sayings of Mrs. Soloman," that have graced the New York Evening World, and her friends kept the secret well.

Miss Rowland, whose workaday mantle is that of Mrs. Soloman, who also called herself "The Bachelor Girl," and whose light and airy wit is to frizzle and fry all men with her writings offers no new philosophy.

"My ideas on matrimony bachelors and husbands have not changed," the bride said in discussing her important step.

Mrs. Noyes added that she indulges wedding rings and the cooking of one's husband's breakfast when the maid is out. She permits the world to believe that despite her faults men are all right and marriage is not necessarily hopeless.

Mrs. Noyes under her original name has been writing satirical messages to the children of Eve in the Evening World for eight years. Besides the proofreaders and the "old subscribers" Mrs. Noyes has had the unusual compliment of being read by her fellow workers.

Mrs. Noyes was born in Washington D. C., and was graduated from the Washington High School, the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston and the National School of Acting in Boston. She wrote for a year on the Washington Post, then came a reporter on the New York Press. Several of her series of writings have been published in book form.

Mr. Noyes was born in Norwich, Conn., and was graduated from Yale University in 1907.

Here are some of Miss Helen Rowland's "Bachelor Girl" reflections, taken from yesterday's New York Evening World:

Verily, verily, my daughter a little "code of honor" is a variable thing!

For it doth appear that every man and likewise every woman hath TWO codes:

One for summer—and one for winter.

One for business—and another for love.

One for his own sex—and another for the other sex.

After the World War, now and forever, is not the War of the Kaiser, but the War of the Sexes, which is fought with a barrage of hot air and finished with hand grenades and sharpnel after marriage.

For a man's desire is for "personal glory" and conquest and a woman's life object is affection!



Over Two Million

MORE than two million Ford cars have been made and sold, and more than 140,000 of this vast number have been "Made in Canada".

The Ford enjoys the largest sale of any motor car, because it represents the greatest motor car value. Its name has always stood for low cost, and the car has everywhere given satisfactory service.

Ford Endurance, Ford Dependability, and Ford Universal Dealer Service have made the Ford car universally popular.

Every third car in Canada today is a Ford. The judgment and decision of these 2,000,000 satisfied Ford owners should convince you that the Ford is a superior car, and equal to your needs.



- Touring - - - \$495
- Runabout - - \$475
- Coupelet - - \$770
- Sedan - - - \$970

C. J. MITCHELL, Dealer - BRANTFORD
ROY D. ALMAS, Dealer - SCOTLAND
BOSWORTH & CHURCHILL, Dealers - PARIS

ASK FOR A QUARTER OUNCE OF FREEZONE

Any Corn will dry up and lift out 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 authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly 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.

It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out especially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels.

LOAN TO FRANCE

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.

WOMEN OVERCOME

New York, Oct. 19.—Several women were overcome when they were jostled in the crowd attending a Liberty loan meeting on the steps of the United States Sub-Treasury Building here to-day. They were removed to the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company across the street, where they were attended by hospital doctors.

BISHOP TO GO OVERSEAS

St. John, N.B., Oct. 19.—Right Rev. J. A. Richardson, bishop of Fredericton, has been selected by the House of Bishops of the Church of England in Canada to go overseas and on behalf of the church, make reports of the Canadian situation in England and in France and submit a report regarding the same and environments.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Overland Garage and Service Station

22 DALHOUSIE STREET
Now ready to take care of repair work on all Overland and other makes of cars.
I. J. HOWES, MECHANIC IN CHARGE
JOHN A. HOULDRING
Overland Dealer For Brant County

Tins For Overseas

Several sizes of Square Biscuit Tins, suitable for sending packages overseas, on sale at 38 Colborne Street. Prices 15 cents each. A few are higher.

a's warmer than ever--so is the Ostrich. THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S --By Wellington



KITCHENER

Says War Secret Time is

(By Anne Morton) Mrs. Kitchener is an English woman. Her brother is no less than Lord Kitchener, the hero of the Sudan. She is a woman of the world, and she has seen a great deal of the world. She is a woman of the world, and she has seen a great deal of the world. She is a woman of the world, and she has seen a great deal of the world.

Material Proof. "That my brother will us when he sees it and have not the slightest doubt. In fact, I have proofs which I am not at all public that he is alive. When people value broys and ask me why, I usually living, he has not himself, I give this reason: People insisted that he had been killed or had died in the Mahdi or his troops, other members of my family better, and sure enough he came when it was expedient to reveal himself, and then story of his masquerade as was made known. He was with them, travelled with spoken only their language through this means, a great object which he sought. Lord Kitchener was taken and sent to Germany on a German ship. It is my private account that he was recognized by men who had the report which got through to my brother. I have the evidence of a German prisoner of war in a German fort one night and in his footlockers revealed secrets that probably have cost him his life. He has been overheard by an officer.

I am sure also that by aide-de-camp Col. Fitzgibbon. Yes, I know his body was seen.

DOES EARL... Sister of... periah on the Hampshire.

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

(By Anne Morton Lane.)
 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 Kitchener, of Khartoum, an extraordinary belief has existed in the minds and hearts 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 on the fatal journey from which he never returned, he contacted a great and noble work, the object of which was to secure the well-being and independence of the men who fought for their country and who always were proud to speak of themselves as "Kitchener's Men." It was with the help of Mrs. Parker and several other ladies, that the "K. of K. Empire Association" was founded shortly after Lord Kitchener's disappearance. The association has for its object the realization of Lord Kitchener's personal and expressed wish: "That no man taking part in the present war should ever suffer, as has been previously so frequently the case."

Mrs. Parker describes herself as "President (pro-tem) of the K. of K. Empire Association," which is a charity, but simply a material expression of Lord Kitchener's own wish that his fighting men should be given prompt assistance in any way that is found necessary. Asked for an explanation as to why the words "pro tem" were used after "President," Mrs. Parker said, "Because my brother is the president. When he returns to us he will take up the duties that I am trying so hard to carry out during his absence. It is my proud privilege to keep this dearest wish of his heart properly organized and carefully administered. When the time comes, he will declare himself. I know that there are many people who scoff at me and suggest that I am not quite 'right in the head,' but I can afford to smile at them, because they will have to eat their own words sooner or later."

"Material Proofs.
 "That my brother will return to us when he sees fit and right, I have not the slightest possible doubt. In fact, I have material proofs which I am not at liberty to make public that is very much more than I could wish to see actually living, he has not declared himself. I give this reason: A good many years ago when my brother was in the Sudan he disappeared for something over eighteen months. People insisted then that he had been killed or had died in the hands of other members of my family knew better, and sure enough the time came when it was expedient for him to reveal himself, and then the great story of his masquerade as an Arab was made known. He had lived with them, travelled with them, spoken only their language, and through this means, attained the great object which he sought. That Lord Kitchener was taken prisoner and sent to Germany on board a German ship is to my mind completely certain. He was seen and recognized by men who who reported which got through to the ears of many British prisoners; also I have the evidence of a soldier in captivity in a German fortress. The warden of this prison got very drunk one night and in his foolish condition revealed secrets that would probably have cost him his life had he been overheard by a superior officer.

"I am sure also that by brother's aide-de-camp Col. Fitzgerald is alive. Yes, I know his body was supposed to

have been recovered, and buried in England—but who saw the body in that coffin? What proofs are there that it was actually Col. Fitzgerald? Matches of this kind have been made before and do not necessarily result in a novel, but I do not intend to be done by any means in my belief. Everyone who has to do with this association, that we are keeping firm and strobe until he comes, are just as sure of his being alive as I am.

"Sir Frederick Milner, our chairman believes it." The Duchess of Portland and Viscountess Forster, members of our executive committee are equally sure; while the charming American, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, and Lady Langatock, whose son the Hon. Charles Rolls, met his death in the very early days of aeroplane experiments, are others whose faith is unshaken.

"Of course people tell 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 word. The thought of the man who gave hope and confidence and guidance to thousands upon thousands of fellowmen throughout the wide expanse of the British Empire, coming back to the fulfilment of his great object accomplished, is one that is magnificently tonic in its effects upon me as any rate."

Sister's Faith.
 Somehow on hearing Mrs. Parker talk one feels from her rapt expression and almost inspired tone that she looks forward to the coming of Kitchener as in the old days the wise men and women looked for the coming of the Messiah. Everything at the K. of K. Empire association encourages this impression of anticipation. All the business of the place is arranged so that when "K. of K." returns he will find it in readiness before. When he said good bye and left London on that momentous journey, which Mrs. Parker and so many others insist was not his last, he gave to his messengers certain messages which "he desired to have given to workers for the K. of K. association to his aid, and to all men engaged in it." One of these was the just cause of Great Britain and her Allies. To the men fighting in France he said: "You answered your call so grandly you have come so grandly—and when you return, perhaps there will be still another battle but in this you will do as grandly as ever. I believe in you." Mrs. Parker is under the impression that the meaning hidden in these last words has to do with the internal condition of affairs in England and the straightening out of many things that, in her mind, are a menace to the public generally.

"He will come to us in our final hour of victory," she says with immovable conviction. Asked to give a reason why the Germans granted they had taken Lord Kitchener prisoner after the sinking of the Hampshire, did not publicly exult in their capture Mrs. Parker smiled. "They would not dare to do so," she said. "Kitchener's men in the field would have become more terrible than could be imagined; their lust for revenge would have been overwhelming. I will tell you a story that illustrates my meaning to a certain extent. In the early days of the war, a company of Germans took prisoners an officer and sergeant of the Black Watch. Instead of actually keeping them as prisoners of war, for some reason or other they stripped the two men naked, kept their clothes and equipment and told them to cross No Man's Land and enter their own trenches. The men in their agony started on the fearful journey, and the Germans as they moved away, took shots at their backs, and they never reached the British lines alive. The next day, the Black Watch was in action and there occurred one of the most awful holocausts of the war. No quarter was given, no mercy was shown. The butchery and revengeful savagery of the men of that Scottish regiment illustrated a ferocity that has never been rivalled."

DOES EARL KITCHENER STILL LIVE?
 Sister of British War Secretary Declares Her Brother Did not perish on the Hampshire.

"I know it sounds rather futile, but I have come to think of that tunnel as the Gate of Adventure. It leads to No-Man's Land, I mean, and the unknown and all sorts of possibilities. As a matter of fact, I am going through it to-night! Quite a small show, and not a bit dangerous. I hope we shall meet on my way. I am writing such a long letter, I expect because I'm new to things out here. Later on, perhaps when they begin to pull on you, you'll get my 'love' and initials, scrawled on a page out of my message book."

The rest of his letter concerned no one but himself.

And so it the Germans had, as it were advertised their capture of Kitchener's men in their third report. "But he is safe so long as we continue to be digging for us and with us. The greatest drama in the history of the world will have its finishing act in the return of Kitchener of Khartoum to the people who love and honor him."

THE GATE OF ADVENTURE

(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, thus allowing as he put it, a greater scratching surface when ideas failed him. Literary composition was not helped by the attendant circumstances: heavy fumes from a coke brazier, a wobbly table, and the uncertain light given by a tallow candle. Occasionally he looked at his wrist watch, while that of one who has an important appointment to keep in the near future.

The enthusiasm with which he wrote showed that he had been so long enough to appreciate the meaning of what he saw, but not long enough to be tired of it all. "Dear Mate," he began. "Perhaps there does not seem much romance here to men who have been here since the Flood, and know every sandbag and every bully-beef tin in the place, but to me, who have been out only a few weeks it does seem wonderful. It is the strangest frontier that ever was."

"There are so many traditions too. The place must be full of the ghosts of men who have eaten and slept and watched here before us. The men have gone, but their names they gave to their old homes still. There are places called after the great schools, after colleges after streets in London. I shall never be able to go down Regent Street without remembering one particular namesake out here in France, a dirty narrow shakle of a trench, winding in and out of this of a French village. The mud in this trench has no bottom—at least it has never been fathomed. There is no beastlier mud than this of a trench halfway down the trench you pass round a corner into heaven, over a little bridge that spans a stream, as clear as crystal, running over pebbles between low grassy banks. It is called "Pearly Glen."

"Not far from the dug-out in which I am writing this letter, there is a narrow and very dirty tunnel leading out under the parapet to a place in No-Man's Land. Above the mouth of the tunnel led to a stake wedged between the sandbags, is a bit of wood. On a given signal to the tunnel and, beneath there is scrawled "This way to the War." It is not a good passage, for the man who has put on "this" is called "Pearly Glen."

"I know it sounds rather futile, but I have come to think of that tunnel as the Gate of Adventure. It leads to No-Man's Land, I mean, and the unknown and all sorts of possibilities. As a matter of fact, I am going through it to-night! Quite a small show, and not a bit dangerous. I hope we shall meet on my way. I am writing such a long letter, I expect because I'm new to things out here. Later on, perhaps when they begin to pull on you, you'll get my 'love' and initials, scrawled on a page out of my message book."

The rest of his letter concerned no one but himself.



EXEMPTION TRIBUNALS.

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 in each case.

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 exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position.
- (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 disqualified 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.

Exemption may be applied for by the men selected themselves or by their parents, near relatives or employers. Application for exemption must be made on printed forms to be found at every post office, which are to be filled in and left with the postmaster if exemption is desired. The postmaster will forward the form to a Registrar, who will send it to the appropriate Exemption Board. In due time, then, the Applicant will get notice as to when he must present his case before the Board.

Issued By
 The Military Service Council.
 123

At night had waded thigh-deep up the sap to "make a job" of the third duck-board, but it defied all their efforts, and remained a trap for the unfortunates who had found the third duck board. A string of sweating, muddy, but happy men struggled one by one from the mouth of the tunnel. The infant, just as muddy and just as happy, was the last to emerge. "Will somebody lead me a hand?" he said. "I got me in the leg, just as I was coming in."

Ten minutes later the infant, a little pale but entirely triumphant, was telling his story between the puffs of a cigarette to a sympathetic regimental doctor.

"It was a great show," he said. "But it was rather a shame getting put out at the end of it like that. By the way, Doc, you might ask my G.O.C. company to burn a letter which I left in the dug-out. It looks as if I'm going myself instead."

LORD RHONDDA'S MESSAGE.
 Lord Rhondda (D. A. Thomas) has sent the following message to the Canadian Food Controller:—"We look to the resources of Canada and to the indomitable energy of Canadians for an answer that will shatter Germany's threat of starvation. In the normal times Mother Country is dependent on your Dominion for a large part of its food supplies. War has increased that dependence to such an extent that it is now vital for the United Kingdom and the Allies in Europe to obtain from Canada foodstuffs in far larger quantities than under peace conditions. That must necessarily entail effort and far-reaching economy, with attendant sacrifices on the part of Canadians. I know that, like ourselves at home, the pick of your manhood have come and are going to take their splendid share in the front line of battle, and that therefore you are faced with the difficulty of a supply of labour. I also realize that an increased export of food supplies must entail diversion of effort from other enterprises, yet I am convinced that the people of Canada will surmount all obstacles and that the harvest, as far as human labor can achieve, will be a striking demonstration of Canada's efficiency and devotion. The willingness of the Canadian people to permit control of their products for purposes of

winning the war is naturally welcomed by all the Allies as tending to increase the supply and to regulate prices. The certainty that we can rely on your whole-hearted co-operation not only in utilizing

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

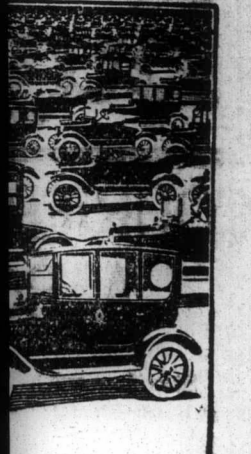
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
 Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind, Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
 Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
 The Kind You Have Always Bought



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vice Station
ET
 all Overland and
HARGE
DING
 County

seas
 suitable for
 38 Colborne
 are higher.

Wellington



GRAND OPERA HOUSE | Tuesday, Oct. 30
A THREE ACT COMEDY
"Facing the Music"
By a local star cast, assisted and directed by Mr. Edward Keane, late of the Roma Road Players. Proceeds for his suffering in France and G. W. V. A.
PLAN OPEN MONDAY AT BOLES DRUG STORE PRICES—50c, 75c \$1.00

GRAND Seats Now on Sale at Boles Drug Store
One Night, Thursday, October 25th
Henry W. Savage offers in all its Massive Grandeur an Elaborate Musical Spectacle
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
EVERY WOMAN
THE WONDER PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING
OPERA—DRAMA—MUSICAL COMEDY
The Largest Dramatic and Musical Organization Ever Toured
SPECIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE BOSTON PRESS SAID:
"Every woman and every man should see 'EVERY WOMAN'."—Boston Traveller.
"EVERY WOMAN" is an achievement—for three hours it kept the crowded house in a mood of unrestricted appreciation and enthusiasm.—Boston Journal.
"The play is first of all a remarkable entertainment—remarkable from the spectacular as well as the dramatic interest."—Boston Herald.
"It is a big human document the interest in which increases the more often it is given."—Boston Globe.
"A production on a very elaborate scale. Created quite a sensation from the fact that it embodied almost every form of stage entertainment."—Boston Post.
"Artistic and impressive."—Boston American.
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Cooks, Stewards and Boy Stewards
are wanted for the term of the war, for service on the ships of the
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OUR PRICES ON COLD WEATHER NECESSITIES WILL INTEREST YOU.
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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

"THE HOSTAGE."
Wallace Reid, one of the most popular male stars of the screen, first attracted wide attention for his success in "The Sign of the Cross." "The Sign of the Cross" was directed by Clarence Brown, and "The Hostage" is directed by George Fitzmaurice. "The Hostage" is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and Reid's performance is a tour de force. He plays the part of a man who is captured and held prisoner by the enemy. His physical prowess as well as his perfecting of feature has made Wallace Reid a steady advance in popularity to-day he holds an enviable position in the film world. His next Paramount picture, "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.

"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 wealthy man. In ordinary motion pictures such scenes presuppose at least one replica of Winged Victory, two of the Venuses 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 jangling "strings" desks.

Imagine, then, what concocted spirits must have evolved a boudoir in which there are but four pieces of furniture, one lamp and two rugs. In the Roy Cooper Mercurio-Irvin S. Cobb photoplay Miss Elliott, as the rich man's wife, takes her morning chaise longue in a chaise longue set against a drape of silk velvet and an unassuming gray and supplemented only by a chair, a curtain flat stool and a tray, long-legged table for the lamp at the 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 especially honored callers. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ballin endowed Miss Elliott, as the wife of a millionaire, with an inclination for odd Oriental furnishings which resulted in the installation of a set frankly bizarre, yet choice.

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

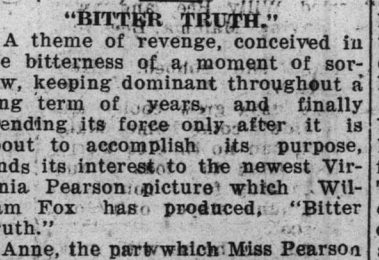
"BIRTH"
Somewhat out of the ordinary run of films is "Birth" the motion picture shown to audiences of women only. It opened at Massey Hall Toronto to large house and attracted men and girls followed with keen interest the educational film, which shows how babies should be handled and cared for. One of the interesting parts of the film shows the story of baby's milk, from the cow in the pasture to the bottle in the chubby infant's hands. 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 life from advent to the age of six being illustrated. There is humor in it too, the little black baby that is called "The Fillet" because of the rolling of her eyes bringing many a laugh. An orchestra that plays appropriate music adds to the merit of the attraction. "Birth" will be shown at the Grand Opera House shortly to women only.

"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 minstrel singer with Reed 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 Webster and Fields and he became one of the stars of that famous



Wallace Reid in "The Hostage" at the Brant, the first of next week.



George Beban in "Lost in Transit" at the Brant, the first of next week.

BRANT THEATRE
Western Ontario's Foremost Home of Special Super-Feature Attractions
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WALLACE REID IN
The Hostage
"FATTY" ROSCOE ARBUCKLE
Oh Doctor
Mary McAllister in—"Do Children Count"
JESSE BELL AND HER NOVELTY GIRLS
in their huge spectacular offering
LIBERTY PEACE AND JUSTICE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAXINE ELLIOTT
THE RENOWNED LEGITIMATE STAGE STAR IN
"FIGHTING ODDS"
A GOLDWYN SUPER-FEATURE
COMING SOON
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Sweet Singers, Funny Comedians and Clever Impersonators
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AND THE BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
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IN AN ENTIRE CHANGE ENTITLED
SENATOR GOLDBERG
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Ivy Lyons, the sweet voiced singer, and Harvey Preston, Canada's popular tenor, supported by Black Face Eddie Ford; Lew Palmore, the Jewish Boy, and Will Pearson, America's foremost Chinese Comedian and the big, rollicking beauty chorus
VIRGINIA PEARSON IN
"THE BITTER TRUTH"
STINGAREE SERIES AND FOX FILM COMEDY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BOULEVARD BELLES IN A NEW BILL
GEO BEBAN IN "LOST IN TRANSIT"
The Fighting Trail Serial—Keystone Comedy
No Advance in Prices—2 Shows Saturday Night, 7 & 9

QUEBEC PARLIAMENT.
By Courier Leased Wire
Quebec, Oct. 19.—It was officially announced to-day at the Parliament Buildings that the session of the Provincial Legislature will open December 4th for the dispatch of business.

The V
By
During the afternoon of the other three men made an attempt to aid up to the girl the sardonic Scotchman; his pale, sharp streaked and the lubberly old Westwandering pale eye and stained chin.
The girl's manner was to each, demure, receipt Ralph could make nothing of. All this was hard on her. He was divided between an ill-concealed grossness of anger and anger at Nahnya for being it. He now longer pleasure in the beauty of her. At dusk they fled up to the shore and ran out a boat.
The boys built a rousing der the pines, and as the increased it made a fantastic scene in crimson and blue, leaving fire under the bushes about it preparing soon on the river side the steamboat sticking her nose red glow.
When supper was read white men sat down head but the girl, notwithstanding heavy and jocular invitation four of them, carried her back on the boat.
"I've her go," said Nahnya daintily about eating in company.
His air of proprietorship most more than Ralph could stomach on his knees, was beautiful sight.
He had divested himself unnecessary clothing. He drank with a noisy gusto of his own, and his cheeks and spot on his crown became with the effort. A mat black hair hung over his and the long ends of his dripped tea.
Nahnya sat down on the her supper in plain view for it was not yet perfect.
Ralph, watching her filled with a heavy anxiety thought of her position about, during the night, apprehensive herself she nothing, and it did not appetite.
"Joe, observing Ralph's ward like steamboat, large uproarious way. "The kid of a petticoat!" he called ahead, boy; it won't bite." Ralph could cheerfully ed him where he sat. He ed, however, to turn it of best smile he could muster.
At the same time, took him an idea. He took care before the others and we boat muttering something bacc.
"Be up and down with cried Joe. "Half means get you nowhere!"
"Fine night," said Ralph, ya, loud enough for those to hear.
"Yes," she said, with a same manner she had ward down all.
It dashed him a little inside to get tobacco out of a naga bag. When he came she pointedly looked away river.
Ralph came closer to her ed his voice; anxiety rough. "How are you got ago tonight?" he asked.
"What do you want to she said coolly, without him.
The blood rushed to his his feelings had already a strain one way and another was only thinking of you he said hotly.
"You don't have to," can take care of myself." "Do you know Joe M...

BRANTFORD THE TELEPHONE CITY HAS REASON FOR PRIDE IN THE TITLE WHICH IT BEARS

Unveiling of Bell Memorial By Governor-General Next Week Will Commemorate Invention of Telephone Here Forty One Years Ago—An Event of National Moment; To Do Honor To Prof. Alexander Graham Bell

(This poem in honor of Alexander Graham Bell, was read on the recent occasion of the presentation of the Civic Forum Medal of Honor for Distinguished Public Service to Mr. Bell by its author, Edwin Markham.)

Three wizards called the lightnings to their hands And witched the world with wonder in all lands. Morse with a flower-touch loosed the winged word To ride the fires until the world's end heard. Marconi shakes the ocean to the world's end heard. And sends our word into the Every where. But Bell flings off the cipher and the sign And, with a cunning nearer the divine, Lets out across the void man's living voice To sorrow or rejoice, Disperses the distances shrinks up the spaces, Brings back the voices and the vanished faces Holds men together though the feet may roam Makes of each land a little friendly home!

The wires are everywhere The tingling nerves of the air. Be-netting cities speaking for all hearts From floor to floor their whispered lightning darts Looping the prairies leaping hills and lakes Over the world their whispered lightning shakes. They stitch the farms and link the battle-line; They thread the Alps and down the Kongo twine; They throbb among the Pyramids and speak Where Fujiyama lifts her perfect peak.

A fable it will seem in years to come: 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 laughter 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 shrieking 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 inventions given to the world in the electrical age, and occupying a prominent position in the eyes of the 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 40 years Brantford has been authoritatively recognized as the birthplace of the telephone, and in commemoration of the invention, one of the foremost events of the 19th century, unveiling and dedication ceremonies will be conducted here on Wednesday of next week by the Governor-General.

During the forty-one years since the invention was heralded to the world, great progress has been made and from a crude beginning has been evolved the present efficient instrument and service that waits conveniently on the desk of the business man and in the home of countless people in all parts of the civilized world to-day.

The invention of the telephone, Brantford, 1876. The invention of the telephone, one of the outstanding events of the 19th century was completed at the Bell Homestead in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell, a Scotch-Canadian. During the early part of his career, Dr. Bell was a resident of Brant county, where his father, the late Alexander Melville Bell, lived for two decades. The inventor at that time was teaching school in Boston, Massachusetts, but made frequent and lengthy visits to the parental home at Brantford, and it was on one of these occasions, in the year 1876, that the first practical experiments that resulted in the consummation of the lofty ambition of Professor Bell, were conducted. Two years later, not only was the telephone an acknowledged possibility, but was recognized as another product of the electrical age.

phone. Probably the most prominent and expressive feature of the work, is the central panel, Kinsella's age, in which the designer has depicted man discovering his power to transmit sound through space. To the left is the reclining figure of man and to the right are the floating figures of the three messengers, Knowledge, Joy, Sorrow. Directly under the bronze panel carved in the stone, is the inscription: "To commemorate the invention of the Telephone by Alexander Graham Bell, in Brantford, 1876."

At the side of the main portion of the monument are two heroic figures representing Humanity sending and receiving messages. The otherwise plain effect of the rear is relieved by a fountain with bullfrog gargoyne and representations of British crown and the Maple Leaf. Here, too, a panel containing the names of the members of the executive committee is to be found. Contrasting with the location of the monument in the central section of the city the Bell Homestead, situated on the Tutela Heights overlooking Brantford and the Grand River many feet below, has been acquired as a public property. On a farm of thirteen acres, removed from the din of the city to the old home of Professor Bell, where the idea of the telephone originated and where that idea was first successfully resolved into a mechanical facility providing for the transmission of speech.

In such an effective manner will the invention of the telephone in this beautiful spot, forty-one years ago, be fittingly commemorated in an historic and auspicious ceremony. The event no doubt will be chronicled among the most important events in the annals of the municipality and will long be remembered by the citizens of Brantford and Brant county. The ceremonies—Notables in Attendance.

The unveiling and dedication ceremonies comprise, with the other features of the day, a very interesting and historic programme. The various committees who have been appointed to supervise the different phases of

the event, have had their work well in hand, and as a result, unless some unforeseen element interferes, the day will be an entire success. The Governor-General is expected to arrive in the city at 10 o'clock in the morning. At the Grand Trunk station, after introductions and inspection of the guard of honor, composed partly of war veterans, and partly by the local militia, a civic address will be presented on the platform at the rear of the station. At half past eleven the proceedings at the Gore will commence, and after a short address by the president, W. F. Cocksbutt, M.P., the unveiling ceremonies will take place, with the Duke of Devonshire officiating. There will be short speeches by prominent visitors which will terminate this part of the programme.

In the afternoon the Governor-General and party will visit the Bell Homestead, which will be dedicated, and other points of interest, including the Mohawk Chapel, will be visited. The G. W. V. A. new clubhouse on Dalhousie St. will also be formally opened during the afternoon. The Governor-General will leave about 6 o'clock.

In the evening, a program which has not yet been determined upon will be presented at the Opera House. Invitations have been extended to a lengthy list of prominent notables and eminent men of Canada, and the United States, who will be in attendance, including the Premier of the Dominion, and the Lieut.-Governors and Chief Justices of the Provinces. The British Ambassador, Viscount Reading, and Lord Northcliffe, representatives of the Army and Navy and Civil Services, the sculptor and others associated with the work on the monument and park, the members of the city and county councils and other public boards, the officials of the Brantford and Golf and Country Club; all members of the Bell Telephone Memorial Association, all subscribers being members. In case of the describing corporations or firms, the chief officers or directors are invited.

THE BELL MEMORIAL. Completed Monument as it will be unveiled next week.

LADY ROSSLYN, ONCE FAMOUS BEAUTY, DEAD. Physical and Mental Break-down Follows Loss of Her Large Fortune.

Death in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, New York. Her death followed a physical and mental breakdown of her large fortune. Her history was one of the most spectacular in the annals of famous beauties of the American stage.

Middle aged theatre goers remember Anna Robinson as a star in "A Trip to Chinatown" and "A Temperance Town." But her stage career was brief.

For fifteen years she maintained a large house in Park Lane, London, a centre for actors and men prominent in the affairs of the world. Her health began to fail about ten years ago, after she had made very large winnings at Monte Carlo and on English race courses, and she retired to her home in Park Lane, where she lived quietly until two years ago.

Margaret Robinson, lives in West Philadelphia, and a brother, Charles Robinson in New York. "She was in falling health and her health was still beautiful. She was in the asylum only eleven days when she died."

In an asylum eleven days. "A few days later she was sent to the New York Hospital and when I came here at that time she was sent to Bellevue Hospital and then to Ward's Island. Her mind was gone but she was still beautiful. She was in the asylum only eleven days when she died."

ST. GEORGE NEWS. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Laura Nixon, of Toronto, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Miss Ruby Stenbaugh, of Brantford, spent the week-end with relatives. Miss Irma Warrington, of Brantford, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Scott.

Miss Hazel Medcott, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and children, of Brantford, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Rev. L. S. Haverstock and Rev. C. Bowyer, of Calvary Baptist Church, Brantford, exchanged pulpits on Sunday last.

Mr. Leslie Bannister, of Toronto, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bannister. Mrs. George Paço spent a week with friends in Avy.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Chaffart on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23rd. Good music will be provided and a large attendance is looked for. Two of the main features of the meeting will be the roll call with saving methods

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. Importer of Paperhangings, Roof Buildings and Burlaps.

WHICH? "This bulk tea is the best I could buy at the price, Mrs. Brown, but I believe you will like Red Rose better." "We use Red Rose at home and like the rich flavor. My wife says it goes further." Hundreds of grocers are making statements somewhat like this. They have sold Red Rose Tea for many years and have found the quality so good that they use it in their homes. Most grocers naturally like to make an extra profit on their bulk tea, but they cannot help recommending Red Rose Tea because they know it's worth the price. They know it goes further because it consists chiefly of the teas from Assam in Northern India, the strongest, richest teas grown anywhere in the world. Red Rose tastes better and goes further. Kept Good by the Sealed Package. T. H. Estabrooks Co., Limited. St. John, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton.

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HOW Women Are at the Whitehall. In the Special S the "London Gazette" 17th September, is the M.C. was awarded Edward Frederick for the act of bravery. "Whilst construction posts on two stones he displayed disregard for his safety when the post in charge of had safety. Under heavy drew his party to a parative safety, and proceeded to and proceeded to wounded and get maiming for half an shelled area until a By his splendid cool

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 Queen.

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 work-shops of the lady carpenters in France.

On the British Western Front.—Their Majesties, President and Madame Poincaré, the Prince of Wales, Sir Douglas Haig, and Lord Bertie.

How Women Are Solving the Food Problem.—At the Whitehall Estate, Bishop's Stortford.



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

On the British Western Front.—Girl clerks waiting to see the Queen.

WINS THE MILITARY CROSS

In the Special Supplement to the "London Gazette," issued 17th September, is stated that the M.C. was awarded to Lieut. Edward Frederick Ellis, R.F.A., for the act of bravery thus described:—

"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 them away, remaining for half an hour in the shelled area until all were clear. By his splendid coolness and per-

sonal example he so influenced his men that the work of evacuating the wounded was promptly and successfully achieved."

Lieut. Edward Frederick Ellis is on the staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Registrar's Department, London, and joined the colours in October, 1914.

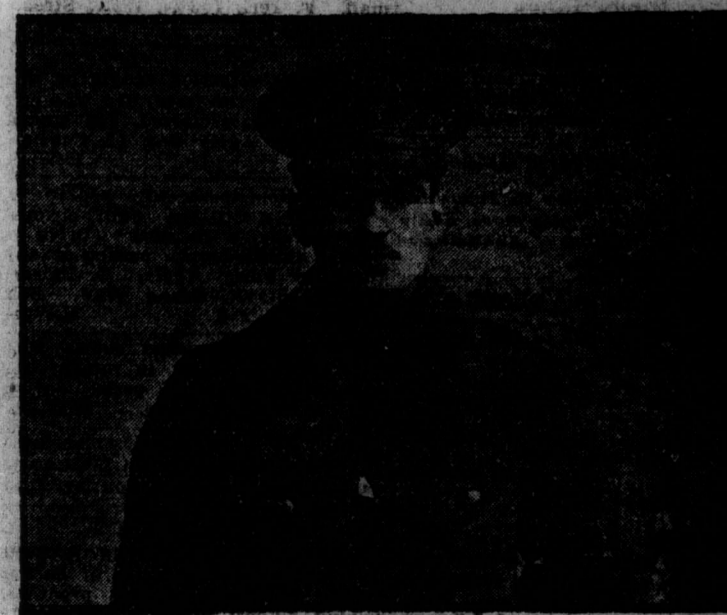
The Canadian Pacific Railway has made a big contribution to the man power of the British Army. Figures up to October 1st are interesting: Out of the 65,000 permanent employees of the company 7,000 have joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and there are 100 C. P. R. men in the navy. This shows that about 11 per cent. of the total employees have enlisted.

515 have been killed, and 1,111 have been wounded, showing that 23 per cent. of those who have gone figured in the casualty list. The C. P. R. has been represented almost everywhere there was a fight against the Central Powers on land and sea, and the former railwaymen have proved themselves as efficient in the sphere of battle as they were wont to be in the sphere of the pen, the mechanical tool or the giant engine. Many of them have been awarded titles of distinction. Reservists of the various allied armies who flocked to answer the call of their respective countries are not included in the figures above

The death in action of Capt. W. H. D. Bennett, who went overseas with the Montreal Highland unit recruited by Lt. Col. (now brigadier general) Loomis, is reported. Capt. Bennett was formerly a car checker in the services of the C. P. R. at Montreal, but was granted a commission and promoted for distinguished ability while on active service. Writing of the action in which he met his death, Col. McCuaig says in part:—

"He had just taken Major Macfarlane's company over the top, when he was hit, but still carried on, and had reached the first objective when he perceived that a machine gun in the final

trench was doing damage to his men. Gathering together three men, this party made a dash for the gun, which they captured, but unfortunately as they started, Capt. Bennett was shot through the body near the heart. His only remaining subaltern went to him to lend aid, but Capt. Bennett refused to be dressed, and ordered the subaltern to go forward, at the same time directing him to move his men to the right to cover their proper front. He died a few minutes after. We hope that his name will be added to those who have won the most coveted war honor. He was a gallant officer, and his work was second to none in the battalion."



Lieut. E. F. Ellis, M.C., R.F.A.

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