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French Reach the Aisne Between Soissons and Vanizel Will Compel Germans to Evacuate Vesle Line

MANY GERMANS WERE TAKEN AT SOISSONS

French Capture Large Portion of Garrison, While Remainder Fled Northward---Allied Advance Was Continued Thru The Night

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Throughout last night the Allies continued to advance toward the Vesle, the French war office announced today. East of Soissons the French have reached the Aisne between Soissons and Venihel. The statement reads:

During the night the French troops continued their advance toward the Vesle. On the left the French reached the Aisne between Soissons and Venizel.

The crossing of the Aisne east of Soissons virtually compels, if it has not been brought about before, the evacuation of the Vesle line. It is a dangerous menace to the line of the Aisne, as the direction in which the French crossed is pointed directly toward the important heights at the western end of the Chemin-des-Dames, which are less than five miles north of Venizel.

MANY PRISONERS PARIS, Aug. 3.—Havas Agency—Many prisoners were

taken by the French at Soissons which was occupied at five o'clock Friday evening, one hour after the Germans had been driven from the suburbs. Those of the garrison not captured, escaped by floring corthward.

respondent adds, French headquart- rounded. This wood was the center ers received the names of villages of the enemy resistance and the and woods re-occupied by the Allies ter. Farther north the British troops with almost monotonous regularity. | crossed the Soissoins-Chateau Thierry

After the fall of Soissons, the cor- in the day and the defenders sur-"Plessier Wood," he continues, road, and pressing through the Conwhich abuts on the Soissons-Cha-crois Wood, were soon mort than a teau Thierry road, was turned early mile east of Ville Mountoire."

GREAT CARE IS TAKEN TO HOLD OBSERVATION BALLOONS WHILE THEY ARE BEING INFLATED This Picture shows a French Observation Balloon being made ready for ascent. It shows how carefully these "big sausages" are hidden. A chalk pit or hill cut away is used, and the balloons are also camouflaged by large

SITUATION TRANSFORMED ON THE RHEIMS BATTLE FRONT

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 3.—The vance of the entire Allied line in the Soissons-Rheims salient is commented on here with elaminders that the Allies yet have a long way, to go. Official and uation, coinciding with the arrival of American troops so strong as to give the Allies a

the future. The altered situation is attributed to two main facts, that the American strength is beginning to tell with great effect and that the Allies are reaping

unity of comma d. General Foch's skill receives many tributes, but none warmer than that given in as peech at Belfast by Viscount French, for-than that given in a speech at war had produced, adding: "He has given an exhibition of military genius which probably will.

The newspapers devote much space to the anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the war and the preparation for the moration and services of con

YEARS OF WAR CREDITABLE ONE

CANADA'S RECORD IN FOUR

the immediate outlook on the front has furnished hopeless, that a little while ago would have seemed much too sanguine. Commenting on the anniversary the Times says: "We are pass-ing through a period of unbest-

Roman Empire.

In America the results have been the clearest and most immediate. Her people have risen to the height of her destinies and in rising have realized for thomselves that Germany has made them a nation as she has made us an empire in a truer and larger sense than before.

The extent to which Canada has

produced munitions of war can be shown by the following figures:

Total production of shells up to

recent date, 60,000,000 pounds:

Retirement not Likely to Halt South of the Aisne River -- Numerous Towns, Including Soissons and Ville-en-Tardenois, are Occupied by Allies on Three Sections of the Salient

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—It seems the enemy did not expect to be chased from Soissons.

There were no indications that preparations had been made for retirement, and there were no fires discovered anywhere. On the left on Friday, French cavalry and tanks kept in close pursuit of the enemy, and inflicted heavy

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Paris patrols brought in a few prisoners last night in the Locre sector in the Flanders salient, according to the official statement issued by the war office today. The statement adds that other prisoners were captured by the British as a result of a raid east of Dickebusch Lake, near Ypres, and that the German artillery has shown some activity north of Bethune.

British patrols last night pushed their way forward in the Albert sector, north of the Somme, and occupied parts of the German front line, the war office announced today.

London, Aug. 2. — French troops at some points the allied troops, pa-have entered the town of Soissons, ticularly the Americans, were enabled to make their way into German posithe western anchor point of what remains of the famous salient, and all along the 36 miles of curving battle. Time from Soissons to Thilloirs, which lies about three miles west of Rheims,

where in precipitate retreat. Over the battle front the allies, by uick and forcible methods of onslaught have deeply indented the German defence line for splendid gains, which seemingly forshadow the necessity of the eventual retirement of the force of the German Ger

The plains behind the northwestern portion of the battle front now are
—entirely dominated by the allied big
guns; in the south the French have

Several locomotives and 40 railroad degotiated almost all of the hill and cars were taken at Saponay.

The allies advanced under barrage forest country and are encroaching perceptibly toward the Fismes rail-way, while on the east the British and Saponay, feebly replying at intervals oissons railway, and have their guns now so placed that the enemy is sure to be sorely tried as he endeavors to press back and gain a haven of re-

May Retreat to the Aisne.

Just how far the retreat of the Germans will go cannot at present be forecasted, but with the southern line swinging northward in conjunction for when the allies moved forward its conjunction.

recent date, 60,000,000 pounds; total production of explosives and shells, 100,000,000 pounds; total production of airplanes, 2,500; total value of orders placed in Canada by the British Government, \$1,200,000,000 has been lent to the British Government for this purpose by the Dominion of Canada.

There have been at one time employed in this work 50,000 men and the conjunction with that on the east toward the Vesic, and with the French dominating the Aisne east ward from Soissons, it is not improbable that the Germans may be compelled to take refuge north of the retreating enemy.

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Close on Enemy's Heels — Consider the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French cavalry to the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the Moines woods, and the French reached the southern borders of the

French, British and American troops have pushed in the entire enemy front and sent the Germans backward every-

Kept Peace With French With the American Army on the the force of the German Crown occupying Cramaille and Cramoiselle Prince to more tenable ground in the before 7 o'clock and French infantry men entering Saponay at 8 o'clock.
The Americans in the meanting

with artillery.

The French tonight are sleeping in Saponay for the first time in two months.

fire challenged the advancing fine, but it was apparent early in the movement that the Germans had gone. The stiffest fighting encountered was in a little piece of ground east of Chamov years before the war by more than 400 per cent.

Canada is doing her share in shipburiding. Contracts have been placed in the Dominion for 112 vessels, with a total tonnage of about sels, with a total tonnage of about launched during 1918.

Frod Imports Impressive.

Lage of Ville en-Tardenois is in allied hands and the French now are on the heels of the Germans two and a half some. The stiffest fighting encountered was in a little piece of ground east of Chamoy.

Few Prisoners Taken

Through wheat fields and over wooded trails soaked with the rain that fell almost all day, the Americans moved slowly and cautiously, but almost continuously, over farms

launched during 1918.

Frood Imports Impressive.

In the supply of food to the Allies, Canada has made an impressive showing Her annual net export of wheat and flour for the support of wheat

ANOTHER LINK IN CHAIN

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 3.—Friday's spiended Ardre Valley. The Americans in the success is but a link in the chain of centre marched toward the Vesle victory's which have followed one after the other since General Foca Hartennes the French debouched in launched his counter offensive on July 18. Rarely in war has a plan been followed out with such clock-little by little the movement quick-

is being carried out. The Allied victory is hailed generally as being equal to the first vic-Maast-Et-Violaine, Chacrise

What the consequence of yester- heights on both sides of the Crise, day's victory will be cannot be that is to say, south and southeast gauged. The enemy cannot hold the Vesle

take him in the rear. aware of this, and also of the neces-Fismes and Braisnes and a dozen other villages. The smoke which pierces the horrizon is believed to show that the enemy knows that he can no longer use these places.

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, Aug.



-Since yester-

the east entered Ville-En-Tardenois Paris, Aug. 3.—Friday's splendid and advanced on both sides of the

work regularity, and military opin-ened. The Dormans-Rheims road ion here is lost in admiration of the was left three miles behind, and splendid genius which conceived it and Coulonges were passed at a and of the masterly way in which it bound. The forest of Nesles was cleaned out and Dole Wood entered. The Allied victory is hailed gener- Arcy wood was but a mouthful. On are briefly reviewed in the followtory of the Marne, as a strategic mas- Septmonts. By mid-afternoon the allies were established solidly on the

The fall of Soissons which the Gerline it is believed, but must recross mans were obliged to evacuate irrethe Alsne, since by the recapture of vocably decided the fate of the batsity of getting out quickly if he have remained in the air, as its discharged before leaving the counwishes to avoid unpleasant accidents. In accordance with practice he al- teau. Thus it is held here, the situready has set fire to the bases at ation will revert to where it was at the end of September, 1914.

Aviators Active on Thursday destroyed 11 German machines in aerial fighting and drove 5,342 are presumed to be dead. The German retreat began Friday down three others, says the official morning after the fall of the Tarden-ols line, brought about by the storm-sued last night. Twenty-four tons of of the Hartennes Plateau by the storm to the troops of General Mangin the night before. General Bertholet on

The statement follows:
"On Aug. 1, we dropped over 24
tons of bombs during the day. 4
large number of these were directed on a hostile airdrome from a very day morning show-low heighth in the course of a raid by two of our squadrons. Great damvery locally from age was done to the hangars and livand generally in on fire and one machine was blown Following is a list of hon

the Maritime Prov-to pieces on the ground. "Eleven hostile machines the Maritime Provinces. Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate north to east winds, fine and cool. Sunday—Moderate order. "Zimmie" east to southeast airmen. Two of the enemy night winds, generally bombing machines were shot down over their own airdrome by our 6; Meritorious Service Medal, 119; night, not much change in tempera- night fighting pilots. Two of our ma-mentioned in despatches, 2,573; ture. Royal Red Cross, 130.

Dominion Has Given Over 450,000 Men to the Empire's Cause-43,000 Make the Supreme Sacrifice—Ten Thousand Distinctions Won—Canada Now One of World's Arsenals.

Canada entered the war with a regular army of only 3,000 men. At the beginning of last month she had sent overseas no less than 390,000 soldiers, and on the same date there were in this country about 60,000 1917 came from Canada. Most of men being trained for service in these were complete rounds of amthe Alsne, since by the recapture of the Alsne, since by the recapture of the Lit was the pivot of the whole France. This makes a total army of bouch on both sides of the river and German line. Even admitting that over 450,000. This is much less than the German left could cling to the the total enlistment of Canadians in The enemy appears to be perfectly narrow plain between the Vesle and this war, for many of those who volthe Alisne, the right wing could not unteered for service overseas were

tions weeded them out. Canadian soldiers to the number of 43,000 have given their lives to the cause. Of these 27,040 have been London, Aug. 3-British aviators killed in action; 9,280 have died of wounds; 257 have died of disease The names of 113,007 soldiers have appeared in the casualty lists as wounded or ill. Between 30,000 and

> in German or neutral military pris-ons, and 384 are set down as miss-The bravery and devotion of Cana

service; 2,224 Canadians are stil

dian soldiers and nursing sisters very locally from age was done to the hangars and living quarters at the airdrome. Six hangars and 16 machines were set distinctions of one kind or another. have been won on the field by mem-bers of the Canadian Expeditionary

Ottawa, Aug 3—Canada's achievements in the four years of the war are briefly reviewed in the following statement given out by the Director of Public Information.

In supplying munitions to Great of 4.5 inch shells; 27 per cent. of the total of 6 inch shells; 20 per cent, of the total of 60-pounder high explosive shells; 15 per cent. of the total of 8 inch shells; 16 per cent. knew what a shrapnel shell looked of the total of 9.2 inch shells. like. It is a remarkable fact that Shells Produced, 60,000,000 Pounds.

in the case of shrapnel for the 18pounder gun, no less than 55 per cent. of the output for the British army for the last six months of these were complete rounds of am-munition, which went direct to France. Of the other shells our munition factories contributed the following proportion of the total required for the British forces during this period: 42 per cent. of the total

PUBLIC SERVICE ON

clamation of the Ontario Government for special intercessory services on Sunday in connection with the commencement of the fifth year of the war Mayor Mac-Bride has arranged for a public service to take place at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The event will occur on Jubilee Terrace overlooking the Grand River and a platform has been erected. Mr. W. C. Raymond will be the principal speaker of the afterno Ministers from all the various denominations will also take part. Members of the City Council, School Board, Trades and Labor Council, C.W.V.A. and Board of G.W.V.A., and Board of Trade are invited to attend The music will be supplied the Dufferin Rifles

TERRACE. In accordance with pro-

As It Will Be in 1925. Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will toast with mine; For all the land is dry as dust, And we can't ask for wine. Don't leave a kiss within the cup-A kiss intoxicates Inebriation is a crime In these United States.

Drink to me only with thine eyes. And don't use them too much, Or you would make me drunk with

And I would know the clutch Of legal hands upon my sleeve And languish in a cell. Because I drank your loving glance the St. Lawrence. Not wisely but too well.

Drink to me only with thine eyes, And do that on the sly, Lest those who guard our morals note

You have a liquid eye. Let not your smile be one to make For those who make the laws might think

That spirit Alcohol! -Berton Braley, in Life. W.C.A. Waterous has returned from Minnecog. Mrs. Waterous will re-

main there some weeks longer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman G Hevd, Toronto, spent a few hours with relatives in the city on Tuesday. They are motoring to Chicago.

Miss Westcott of Lonlon has been wisitor at Mrs. Hardy's, Hazelbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Pfahler (nee Miss spending their vacation at Jackson's Muriel Bennett) are motoring on their Point. honeymoon trip through the Berkchires and White mountains.

Mrs. Mackenzie, have returned from Mrs. Waterous' guest. visiting their sons at Montreal, Toronto and Lakefield.

M. J. O'Donohue, collector of inland revenue, leaves this evening for Balmy Beach, ; suburb of Toronto. Ottawa and the east,, on inland revenue business.

today for the Beach, Sarnia, where don Club and is on her way east. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scarfe and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webbling are also ounimering.

Flight Lieutenant Logan Sutherland, who was so seriously injured whilst flying in England, has completely recovered from his severe injuries and on Thursday for Pointe-Au-Baril, has again returned to his aviation du-Georgian Bay, where they will spend

A number of the younger crowd day evening for the weekly dance, which is an exceptionally popular feature of the social life at the Port. Guests were present from many neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr "Bella Vistor to Oakville both very enthusiastic about the scenic beauties of the tour, but state that the war has hit the mining industry of Alaska and the Yukon very hard indeed. Skagway, Dawson City and other former popular mining centres are now well nigh deserted, only a few hundred inhabitants being left.

Mr. W. Hastings Webling has been in Buffalo the past few days, where we has had his injured knee attended where Mrs. Webling and young son are spending the summer. Mr. Webling has almost completely recovered from the injuries he received in the motor accident at Buffalo as been the guest of Miss Winnifred will long be held in remembers as a long to the fining has been the guest of Miss Winnifred will long be held in remembers to the summer. Mr. Webling and young son after the many have assurance of salvation (v. 10). The following are lines of growth:

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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ellis and family have gone to Minnecog.

in Toronto a few days this week.

Mr. C. W. Aird of the Brantford

Oven and Rack Co., has left on a

trip to Ottawa and other points

this week of Mrs. Herbert R. Yates,

Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Peters of Marl-

Miss Grace Hughes of Marmaron

Miss Westcott, who has been the

guest of Mrs. Willis Chipman for

the past fortnight, has gone to

Brantford before returning to her

Miss Edna Robinson who has jus

completed & course at the Brantford

College and who made her home

with her aunt. Miss C. Sutherland

W. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., Montreal

President of The Seniors' Golf Asso-

Montreal, the premier golf club of

the continent, will be a golfing

visitor to Toronto, Hamilton and

Mr. L. D. Rossire, the well-known

golfer of Woodstock, and Mr. Har-

week-end visitors to the Brantford

The dance at the Golf Club last

Saturday night was again a great

success. There were a large num-

ber of the younger crowd present

and also some of the "seniors." A

good sum was netted for the Red Cross. The dances will be discon-

tinued during the month of August.

A class for milkmaids will take

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkes.

Mrs. Frank Cockshutt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salter of London, Eng-

land, spent the week-end at Niagara

Falls, where they were the guests of

Mr. Wilkes, who is one of the Park

Commissioners. The party notored

The younger set in Brantford are

Mrs. Harry Genet is in the city staying at her old home on Chatham street for a few days, making arrangements to remove to Kingston,

where she and her husband, Assistant Adjutant General Genet have taken a flat. The General's second

son, Captain Harry Genet of the Im-

perial Army, is in Egypt, where he is convalescing from quite a serious-illness. It is hoped he will be allow-

The Russian Women's Patriotic

ganizing another Battalion of Death

enlist was Mrs. Lydia Prochoroff. who was a fashionable dancer and actress in Russia, and the second was her sister, Miss Anna Woronow.

Judge Hardy was in Toronto this

week attending the annual meeting

of the County Judges' Association the first held since 1915. His Honor

Judge Macwatt of Sarnia was elect-ed president. A feeling prevalent

for some years among the members

some time. A committee was appointed to go into the matter and netition the Government, if they found it advisable. The salary of \$3,000 a year, with additional Surgage Court fees in most investigate.

rogate Court fees, in most instances, was said to be far too little, par-

ticularly under present conditions

ed home shortly on leave.

down to the park.

They will be taught how to

place at the Ontario Agricultural

College the latter part of Septem

ces will be discor

vey, president of the club,

ciation and President of the

Brantford next week.

son on the local links.

home in London.-Toronto Globe.

Miss Dorothy Daniels of Florida is Mrs. Bruce Gordon, holiday at Preston. the guest of

Mrs. P. E. Buck and four daugh- rectory, was a visitor in Toronto ters left this week for the Wa-Wa this week.

Mrs. Loder of Ancaster is the guest of Mrs. John Houlding, Park Army Auxiliary Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Lameraux, Chatham is a week-end visitor with Mr. and 52).

street, left Thursday for a trip down Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Lorne Crescent. Mr. E. B. Crompton is visiting his son, Mr. E. Crompton, at his

summer home near Toronto. Mr. Gordon Duncan and son Jack have gone to Brittania, Lake of Bays,

to join Mrs. Dun can and family. Miss Bonnie Longstreet left Friday for Chicago, where she will be the

guest of Miss Florence Leeming. boro St. Methodist church, have re-turned to the city after their holiday Miss Jessie Crompton extertained at three tables of bridge in honor of at Balmy Beach, Toronto Miss D. Merritt, Monday evening.

Mr. Harris, Post Office Inspector, ondon, was a business visitor in Sutherland, 200 Park Ave. a week with her cousin, Margaret town this week.

Miss Jessie Cromptom leaves for Barrie the first of the week, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Laing and family, William St., returned this week from

Mrs. Julius Waterous entertained 200 park Ave, last week returned Archdeacon Mackenzie and of Miss Dorothy Merritt, who is inson to their home in Ruddell Sast inson to their home in Ruddell Sask

Mrs. Alfred Watts, formerly of this city is spending the summer with her son, Mr. Charles Watts at

Mrs. Walter C. Hately of New York city is visiting at the Kerby Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston and House. Mrs. Hately has been visit-Mr. and Mrs. Logan Waterous left ing Mrs. Walter Wilkes at the Cale-Golf and Country Club. Mr. Rossire

Miss Florence Leeming, who has been visiting Mrs. Andrews for the incidentally put on a score of 74, past few weeks returned Friday to which is the best recorded this seaher home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Harley left

the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy and family and Mrs. Robertson and son Morton, have left for their summer home at

Bass Island, Muskoka. Private George Kew of the Niagara Camp, formerly of the Standard

milk, to make butter, to run milking machines and to bottle milk in Mr. E. C. Gould was a week-end the most scientific and up-to-date visitor to Oakville, where Mrs. methods. Gould and Master Harold are staying at the Village Inn.

Mrs. Wallace of 106 Alfred street has left with her brohlber-inlaw, Mr. James Davison, of Hamliton to visit her brother in the West.

Mrs. Herb. Dale, wife of Lieut. Dale of the "Buffs," Toronto, now overseas, is a holiday visitor at the He left on Thursday for Sarnia, J. G. Liddell, Arthur street.

some weeks ago. Mr. J. F. McHowie. Watts, left Tuesday for her summer some weeks ago. Mr. J. F. McHowie. Watts, left Tuesday for her summer by a very large circle of warm vised Version which reads: "In your friends. "But how could man die faith supply virtue." It means inavalescing, although still confined Margaret Cockshutt accompanied

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 4 GROWING STRONGER.

LESSON TEXTS-Luke 2:42-52; II Peter Mr. W. L. Hughes was a visitor (MAY BE USED WITH TEMPERANCE APPLICATIONS.)
GOLDEN TEXT—But the path of the righteous is as the dawning light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Provents 4-18 Dr. C. H. Sauder will spend the day.-Proverbs 4:18. DEVOTIONAL READING-Ephesians PRIMARY LESSON MATERIAL-Luke

INTERMEDIATE, SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—The kind of strength we need; getting it; using it.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Isaiah 40:
29-31; Ephesians 3:14-21; Philippians 4:3-13.

1. Jesus Christ Growing (Luke 2:42-

While Christ was indeed divine, his deity did not interfere with his development as a human being. The processes of his physical, mental, and spiritual growth were the same as those of any human being. 1. Jesus tarrying behind at Jeru-

Mr. Cabanne of St. Louis and his daughter, Mrs. Keyser, were visitors salem (vv. 42, 43). At the age of twelve a Jewish child ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN took his place as a worshipper in the temple. He was considered a "child of the law." Being conscious of his mission, when Joseph and his mother were returning from attendance at the Passover, he tarried behind to enter the temple and inquired into the eck. New York, has been spending meaning of the ordinances of God's House, He had an alert, eager mind, which inquired after the truth, especially the truth concerning his Father's House. His heart yearned after his Father.

2. Jesus found in the temple (vv. 44-50).

When Joseph and Jesus' mother had gone some distance on their return journey they perceived that Jesus was missing, and sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance. Not finding him there, they turned back to Jerusalem where they found him in the temple.

(1) He was "sitting" (v. 46) showing that he was no passing visitor or sightseer. He was perfectly at home in his Father's House. (2) He was "hearing" the teachers

of God's Word (v. 46). This shows he was eager to learn God's will. (3) He asked questions (v. 46) The growing mind is inquisitive. more than receives that which is taught; it inquires after.

His answers showed great wisdom It . was not an exhibition of his divine wisdom, but an expression of ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN the workings of a perfect human mind CHURCH. suffused by the Holy Spirit. 3. Mary's complaint (vv. 48-50). She remonstrates with him for his

behavior. He made no apology, showing that he was more than the son of 4. Jesus obedient (v. 51). Though he was conscious of his di vine being and mission, he lived a life

of filial obedience. 5. Jesus' development (v. 52). (1) Mental-"Increased in wisdom." (2) Physical-"Stature." (3) Spiritual-"Favor with God and

Il. Growth in Grace (II Peter 1:3-

growth in it. We get into grace by the new birth. This new nature which has its source in God must be developed in order that our lives be fruitful for God (v. 8), that they bear Christ's blood (v. 9), and that we may

will long be held in remembrance. Authorized Version, but as in the Recrease by growth, not by external junction. Faith is the root from which spring all these excellencies.

2. "Knowledge" (v. 5).

This means a right understanding,

a practical knowledge. 3. "Temperance" (v. 6). Temperance means self-control. This self-control extends to all the affairs

of life. Practical knowledge will supply to itself the government of all 4. "Patience" (v. 6). This means endurance. Having con-trol of self within, there will be en-

League has been formed in the durance of that without. 5. "Godliness" (v. 6).
This means plety, reverence for among the Russian women in that country. Such an enterprise, they feel, should stir to action the 200,000 able-bodied Russian men in the United States. The first woman to onlist was Man Ludia. to the will of God. This is a part of that practical knowledge which we

6. "Botherly kindness" (v. 7). Love of the brethren must be develone is godly is that he loves the brethren (1 John 5:1). This means the special love of Christians for each

7. "Charity" (v. 7). is the root, springs this seven-fold of the Bench that their salary is entirely inadequate found expression and was under discussion for velopment of these graces. All such velopment of these graces, All such

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ANGLICAN

T. JUDES ANGLICAN. Rev. C. C. Jeakins. Rector, Aug 4 10th Soday after Trinity. Speces ir connection with 4th Anniversary of entrance into the war 11 am Holy Communion and Sermon "After Four Years" 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher at all services will be the Rector. Strangers cordially welcome "Give peace. O God give peace again."

METHODIST

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST Union Services with Alexandra Presbyterian Church in Alexandra Church. Rev. Chas. S. Oke will preach at both services. 10 a.m Union Brotherhood meetings. Sabbath School in Colborne St. church at 2.45 p.m. as usual.

BRANT AVEUNE METHODIST

United Service in Brant Ave Method ist Church. 11 a.m., Rev. J. D.
Fitzpatrick. Subject, The Mountain Way. 7 p.m., Rev. J. D.
Fitzpatrick. Subject, "Temptation." Morning music: Solo, Thou Who Art Weary of Sin (Dana). Soloist, Miss Gladys Moodie. Evening music: Solo, selected, Soloist, Miss Reba Force. At the organ, Mr. Clifford Higgin.

UNION SERVICES Zion Presbyterian and Wellington St. Methodist. Anniversary of Britain's Entering the War. Morn-ing subject, "A Review of the War from the Beginning." Evening, (Wellington St.) What Are We Fighting For? Mr. Woodside will preach. Special music. preach. Special music.

PRESBYTERIAN

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN CH. Rev. Chas. S. Oke, Minister. Union services with Colborne Street Methodist Church in Alexandra Church. Rev. C. S. Oke will .. preach at both services

a.m. Brotherhood. 11 a.m.—Subject, "The Abiding Presence of God." 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

Classes. (4) He answered questions (v. 42). will have charge of the music.

Rev. James W. Gordon, B.D., Minister. Vacation union services. in Brant Ave. Church. Preacher, Rev. J D. Fitzpatrick. Soloists, Morning, Miss Moody; evening,

ZION CHURCH. Rev. Dr. George. W. Henderson,

Pastor. Board Room. 11 a.m., Service in Iey.

Zion Church. Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., will give, "A Review of the War from the Beginning."

In the afternoon the editors were entertained at the ministry of information, where they saw films of formation, where they saw films of the same and the W. G. Ranton. Special patriotic programme. 7 p.m., Service in Wellington Street Church. Sermon

Baptist

ALVARY BAPTIST. Dalbousie St. opposite, Alexandra Park Rev W E Bowyer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 45 a.m. Services at 11 a m. and 7 p.m. Rev. M E Morrow of Bracebridge will preach at both services. Communion at the close of the morning service.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN. Subject to Sunday, 7 p.m., "The Apostle's Creed in the Light of Truth; part 8. The Holy Spirit, what it is; how manifested and when?" Speaker, Mr. Geo. Denton, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dalhousia St.

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lection.

14 George Street. Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room open 2.30 to 4.30 every day. Subject, Sunday, August 4th,

CANADIAN EDITORS HAILED IN LONDON Melville Stone Pays Tribute

to Part Taken by Canada in the War By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Aug. 2 .- (Via Reuters Classes.

7 p.m. — Subject, "God's Sweet editors visiting England were laved Mr. C. W. Taylor, the new organist ed yesterday morning by Lord Beavand choirleader of Alexandra church erbrook to meet Melville Stone, the head of the Associated Press at the head of the Associated Press at the agency) - The party of Canadian overseas centre attached to the ninistry of information.
Melville Stone, addressing

"I know of no other country world that has risen to so high a level in public esteem in America Sunday, Aug. 4th a.m. and p.m. Canada, at the outbreak of the war, in Brant Ave. Church. Preacher. without any legal obligation to join in the struggle, did so and thus took her part in the fight for civilization and all involved " Later the editors were entertain

ed at a luncheon given in their honor by the Canadian Club, their hosts including the Duke of Connaught, 10 a.m., Class meeting in the Hon. Walter Long and Sir Geo. Per-

Solo, "Let Us Have Peace (Ball), themselves taken in France and the Mr. Bruce Springstead. 2.45 p.m., Canadian training camps. FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Half a million by Rev. G. A. Woodside. Subject, francs have been appropriated by 'What we are Fighting For." Duet the American Red Cross to comple "Crossing the Bar," (Ashford), the installation of four tuberculosi Mrs. F. Leeming and Mr. S. San-hospitals. One of these is for us derson. Mr. Charles Darwen of by the National Railway Union. Toronto will sing. Mr. Thos. Dar- comprising four hundred thousand wen, A.T.C.M., Organist and members, and another is for Serbian

First BAPTIST Church

11.00 A. M. 'God's Protest." "A Triple Relationship" Rev. H. E. Green, of Preston, will preach in exchange with the

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SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Robert White, will preach at both services. Morning Subject-"Growth in

Knowledge and Grace." Solo: "Selected." Miss Agnes Bible School - Bible Classes will be held at noon, immediately after the morning service.

Evening Subject — "That a Sensible Man Will Ever Make the Thought of Death an Incentive to Right Living and Ser-Solo: "Selected," Miss Hilda Solo: Miss Gilmour, of To-

First Congregational Church

Corner George and Wellington Streets.

Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister. 10.00 a.m. — Sunday School. Mr. J. L. Dixon, superintendent. Large Adult Bible Class; Mr. H. P. Hoag, teacher.

11.00 a.m. - Church service, followed by communion service. Sermon: "The Sacrament of Sympathy." 7.00 p.m.—Special service in honor of The Great War Vet-

erans Association. Fourth anniversary of the war. The G.W.V.A. will attend in a body. A helpful program has been prepared. Special soloists. Excellent music.

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CONCILIATION GOARD By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Aug. 2.-The Minister of Labor has established a board of conciliation to deal with the dispute between the Canadian General Electric Co. and its employees at Peterboro. Judge Snider, of Hamilton, has been appointed chairman of the

represent the employees and Fred Bancroft, also of Toronto, will re present the men. The industry is not one which clearly falls within the jurisdiction of the industrial Disputes Act, but the Company and employes agree to utilize the machinery provided for by the status in adjusting their dif-

board. J. G. Merrick, Toronto, will

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Simcoe Soldier. Twice in the Hospital, Will See Further Service

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

he would be returned to Canada, unfit for further service, but David writes home to say he will seen eturn to France. Lieut. J. H. McKnight, formerly

the Topographical Survey De partment, who was over in France with the Engineers and returned to England for treatment, is said to be about to return to Canada boarded These Men Worked.

Elijah Barber and James Cope

ppeared last night to report to Magistrate Gunton, who one month ago, when they were charged with violation of the loafing law. ordered them out to work under uspended sentence. Barber had ut in 23 days at farm work with Sovereign of Townsend, getting 2.50 a day: he had enjoyed the work even pitching hay at 59 years age and away from his former rroundings had been much pleas-

the court cheerfully James Cope, as his father testi- time and money fied, had worked with the latter Left Car in Middle of Street.

Cecil Fairchilds of Walsingham had left his car for forty minutes nine feet from the curb on Kent ignorance and left a deep impression of it, and on this account he escaped with paying the costs, \$10.13. Wm. Smith paid \$6.43 for speeding on Maple street. A bill for some \$35 has been sent the Hamiltonian who smashed into

south a few days ago. T. J. Agar was at Vienna on Wednesday, where he successfully defended four or five Houghton farmers, charged with fighting in which the successfully deviated and little daughter, of Citawa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Millon Porter Not Guilty. ers, charged with fishing in Offy Otter Creek with explosives. Both the Dominion and Provincial Departments had representatives there and the Crown Attorney for Elgin was in charge. There was no lack of evidence to show that fish, large and small, had been killed by explosives. Witnesses testified to seenlosives. Witnesses testified to secting the fuses lighted and the charges thrown into the water, but fell down on the question of the identication of the accused as the guilty parties. The case was argued before County Magistrate Hunt, and the verdict was "not guilty."

There was a large attendance at court as the minimum fine is \$100 and fish are fish to residents of the charges tion, 5 died of wounds, 5 died, one prisoner, 35 wounded, 23 gassed and walnuts from France will be lifted. The crop there is light, and stocks on this side are dwindling That wholesaleers may have to pay \$1 before County Magistrate Hunt, and the verdict was "not guilty."

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and fish are fish to residents of the Odd Ends of News. There was a head-on collision of two autos at the rear of the jail enclosure on Talbot street last night. Two smashed radiators re-

The Utilities Commission met last evening for routine business. The Norfolk Milling Company sector and have occupied have reopened a splendid gravel pit of the enemy's front line. across the railway from the mill. The Woollen Mills are now on the second week of 10 hour aperation,

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daily The force had been returning to work nights for more than two

The L E and N will instal a gong at the town line crossing. Simcoe, Aug. 3.—(From Our Own The Chatuaqua movement took Correspondent).—Pte. D. McIvor, well night \$2,000 out of Simcoe and the plucky little Scot who was seri- left the guarantors a deficit of \$2,15 ously and dangerously wounded in cents each, which was cheerfully May, has spent a second season in paid. There was nothing left for the hospital. It was thought that patriotic purposes and this feature of the meagre advertising and solieitation in selling tickets came in for censure at a recent meeting of a patriotic organization in town "Acres of Diamonds" was voted a splendid lecture We are informed that the theme was a masterly ap-

peal for loyalty to one's own town. Cur suggestion to a friend, yesterday was that following the lec-turer's policy \$2,000 divided in four parts for the development of a town band, athletes, a choral society and the last fourth for outside talent would be perhaps in the long run a beter policy for Simcoe. "But the citizens would not make

it" was his prompt reply.

We are told that already an increased number have already got under the financial obligation for next year. It looks like a little far off in these times of war. But the people the United States War Board's or must have entertainment, and if. we cannot get together and products something ourselves, it is much beted with the change. He had a roll of green backs and paid the costs of be continuously travelling out for it at much greater expenditure of

This giving of service badges to continuously, hauling peas all but youths working at home on the farm three days of the time. He, too, got during the summer vacation would off with the costs. He had en- have been ar expensive undertaking deavored to get doctors' certificates a generation of two ago There is of incapacity, but there was nothing of the kind available in town. some point in the recognition of those fellows who have gone away from home for war time farm work But surely it has not become a remarkable thing for farm boys to nine feet from the curb on Kent work about home. Has the thing street without lights. He pleaded not lost its point through having

been over done Only twenty-one of the seventy eight on the list we saw, left the family home to do war work on the farm The others have done only what any well bred farm hoy has been doing in days of peace since. the mail driver on Norfolk street the earliest days.

Then why all this shout? Press Photographs.

CASUALTIES

London, Aug. 3 .- The text of

repulsed with loss. "During the night our patrols

have pushed forward in the Albert tingency cannot be overlooked sector and have occupied portions "The hostile artillery has been active at different points between fact that one of the refineries has Bethune and Baillen!."

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 3.—The Germans are executing a local retirement to the east bank of the Ancre, in the region of Albert, on a front of three lines of fruits and received a local retirement to last year. The delivery will run about 25 per cent. At present all lines of fruits and received the lines and or four miles, according to news re-ceived in London to-day. On the main battle front, in the Soissons region, the French, after completing their occupation of Soissons, have oc cupied the south bank of the Aisne between Pommiers and Venizel, a distance of approximately 5 1-2 miles, advices received to-day show.

CAVALRY IN ADVANCE. By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 3.—As in March of last year the French army is advancing in pursuit of the enemy with eavalry patrols far in advance, while the horse artillery and engineers accompany the infantry. Rain has fallen heavily all day, and the roads ere in a state which sensibly retards

the pace of our advance.

The description given by the cor respondent of the Berlin Tageblatt of the devastation of towns, villages and farms by, the enemy is true, and the destruction the German boasts of is all the Germains gained, which cost them hundreds of thousands of villed wounded and priorger.

killed, wounded and prisoners. AMERICAN CASUALTIES. Washington, Aug. 3.—Replying to request that he expedite the lists of American casualties in the fight-ing on the Soissons-Rheims salient General Pershing to-day cabled Secetary Baker that the task of assemling the names was extremely dif ficulty on account of communication onditions. Secretary Baker said no stimates of casualties were con ained in General Pershing's cable.

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Like a bult from the blue to the

rade was the advice that the United States Govt. had placed prunes and dried peaches on the conservation list, thus prohibiting the export of these to Canada, Canada has been in the habit of receiving these on about the same basis as domestic buyers, and depending altegether on the United States market for supplies. From this it can readily be seen that the outlook for the future when present stocks are absorbed, is not encouraging. Whether any modiication of the order will be considered cannot be determined yet. though representations have been made to Canada Food Board and War Trade Board in an effort to secure at least partial shipments.

Montreal—It is evident that the wholesalers are doing their best to supply the trade with their requireporarily short, and then new arrivals serve to relieve this treuble Just new a good deal of activity is noticeable in canned goods. There also is a good movement of dried fruits notwithstanding the fact of fruits being more The prices rule se high that will not buy in large quantities. The flour situation is steady and some

supplies are still available. Winter wheat flour is firm and has advan. eed all around 20c per barrel. The emporary embargo against shipments of flour to points east o Montreal has been tifted Some specslightly in price. New jams, fruits and canned vegetables are beginning to arrive and the prices are high. This applies also to jams just received. Self-raising flour is up 10c, and sc on the 6-th, and 3-lb, sizes respectively. One of the most important features of the week is that of der probibiting expert of prunes and ing cook be selling well and bringpeaches, and this may be extended to take in apricots, raisins, figs. etc. The sugar situation is steady and unchanged. All refiners are sel-

ling at \$9.10, excepting the Canada Sugar Refineries, their price being \$8.65 still. Toronto-Occupying the centre of interest this week is the announcement that prunes and peaches have been placed on the conservation list by the United States Government and expert prohibited. This will seriously affect the trade here, and an effort to have the order modified will be made Apricots have advan

ced 2c per pound in some sections

over opening prices named. The feeling exists that the use o ubstitutes for wheat and flour will continue, even after the new crop i available. At the Imperial conference of food dictators, being held in Great Britain, the question of building up reserves against all possible contingencies, has been brought up and action along these lines will very likely necessitate a continuation of restrictions to some extent at

The outlook in almonds is higher prices for the future. Latest reports estimate yield about 60 per cent. of last year's total, and with transportation difficulties multiplying or at least washing lit-

Jam manufacturers and canners are paying very high prices for the fresh fruit, and with all other costs moun-London, Aug. 3.—The text of the War Office statement reads:

"A raid attempted by the enemy yesterday morning in the neighbor-hood of Feuchy (near Armes) recently issued. This is felt in some hood of Feuchy (near Arras) was quarters to be because new pack is sold up rather than pointing to higher prices, though the latter con-

Sugar supplies are reported very good and equal to all demands new being made, this in spite of the withdrawn, from the market. The trade are somewhat concerned over the very high opening prices on canned strawberries. Prices

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Straw, baled 6 00	7 00
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Beans, peck 0 00	0 30
Cabbage, dez 0 90	1 50
Cabbage, head 0 10	0 20
Cabbage, head 0 10	0 25
Carrots, basket 0 00	0 25
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tion to be placed on the United States Government restrictions on shipments of prunes and peaches is general. Some look for balance of 1917 crop to come through, while others think this will be absorbed by Gevernment's demands at once, and that some new crop may later be releas-

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oyee of the postoffice staff at Timnins, aged seventeen, was murdered the reception room of the Hotel Goldfield, by an Italian, Bella Donna, who had persisted in courting her and he then shot himself fatally.

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or at least showing little improvement, the situation as regards this market is not hard to a determine. Some doubt exists in the prince of importance at the whether

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Business....139 SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1918 THE SITUATION.

The brilliant counter-attack of threatened defection of Italy was constant hemmering of his opponents, but has failed to negotiate a footheld. Soissons has now fallen together with several other important strategical positions, and the retreat which at the commencement was of an orderly nature has line. To-day, the proud announce now become a rout. On their way ment is of a total army of 450,000 north they are destroying every- men going from these shores. Of thing they can lay their hands on. these heroes, 43,000 have given their including stores, and none can doubt lives, and thousands more have been staggering blow from which it will health, but from first to last, the Dobe impossible to recover. Flames minion spirit has never faltered. are everywhere marking their retrogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and in them their hopes that during the ensuing twelve average annual export before the trogression and the trogression are troubled to the trogression and the trogression are troubled to the troubled trogression and the troubled trogression are troubled to the troubled troub are also becoming consumed. Berlin, with characteristic mendacity, cess will illuminate the whole arch still tries to hide the truth from the people, but from the lips of prisoners there is gleaned the story of a sadly shattered morale and all of Germany will pretty soon realize the fact that the handwriting is definitely on the wall. There will without any doubt still be a long continuance of fighting, but on the part of the Hohenzollern horde it will be of a defensive nature and in the end they will be forced

to yield to the inevitable. Word from Washington is that joint Allied action in Serbia will soon take place, with Japan cluded, and in that movement the distracted Russian people have a chance to rally for their rehabilita-

Austria claims advances against the Italians in Albania.

KING GEORGE.

of God-speed and good luck; he has held over 250 investitures, personally conferring nearly 25,000 decorations; and he has sent over 35,000 letters and telegrams of sympathy to the relatives of fallen officers; he has attended over 100 meetings. of the Privy Council, given on an average four official audiences a week, and has informally received

Paris in the initial stages. Doyle thinks that it was because. realizing that this would be mainly a trench struggle, he started digging housie Street, Brantford, Canada, a trench struggle, he started digging Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 himself in too soon, but whatever the a year; by mail to British possescause, the fact remains that with the help of a plucky handful of British the golden opportunity was allowed to pass, and it will now never return. A large part of Belgium and much of France the enemy still holds, but with the commencement of the fifth year, his previous grip is un doubtedly commencing to be loosened. The big event of the past year was of course the defection of Russia, and that commenced to make matters look bad for a while, but her place has been taken by United States, a country of infinite dependability and resource. The

the Allies started something of far also handsomely overcome, and there more reaching results than even the is now no further anxiety on the most sanguine anticipated. As a score of the Garibaldians. As far as matter of fact the enemy is on the Canadian effort has been concerned. run in a most marked manner. He it has been kept up at top notch. At has tried to stand up against the the polls, the people by an overwhelming majority, declared for a Union Government pledged to an unabated part on behalf of the cause of the Empire and human libtrouble in Quebec has fortunately abated, and that Province is well in line. To-day, the proud announce-

that their initiative has suffered a maimed for life or sustained broken months, the dawn of an Allied suc-

> NOTES AND COMMENTS. Run and Hun not only rhyme in fancy, but in fact.

of the battling area.

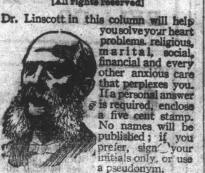
On the Italian-Swiss frontier woman was found to have five franc pieces hidden in a loaf of bread. It is eating money anyway to consume of any of that article these

At the commencement of the tifth year of the war the Hun finds himself at sixes and sevens.

The attention of the Provincial police is certainly needed for a certain portion of Brant county and some offenders need to be rounded up with an exceedingly hard turn.

is to be hoped that he is satisfied.





A Student-Reuben wants to know about 1,500 persons of all sorts and conditions during the last four years.

It was the Austrian Emperor who



LT.-COL. H. R. CASGRAIN. Of Windsor, who has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor for care of French Soldiers. He has

(Continued from Page 1.)

ply of Great Britain and the Allies There is every reason to believe in Europe has increased over the Net exports in beef have increased By Courier Leased Wire. by nearly 75,050,000 pounds in pork 125,000,000 pounds per annum. In the financial effort necessita-

country has risen splendidly to the front. ccasion. By March 31 of this year it will reach about \$1,200,000,000 the ripening w The increase is almost entirely due excellent cover. o the war. It has been necessary for he Government to borrow from the people of Canada to an extent which sums which Canadians have lent

ernment by \$20,000 subscribers. The Crown Prince was one of the which means that one in every nine outfit hankering for this war. It is to be hoped that he is satisfied.

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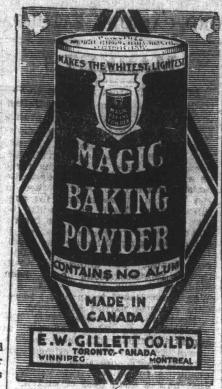
strong of Contury. Mr. Sydney Bernolds gives a pen-picture of King George. His Majesty is described of the story of the story of the story of the middle gased lover who was courting as being most condescending, and as refusing to stoop to flattery or deciding order to please. "His manher his tone, the whole atmosphere that aurrounds him, proclaims undoubted sincerly of character.

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LAID AT REST

B. B. He caused by lack of school conditions during the last four years.

It was the Asstrian Emperor who wrote that divisit was a time for "Kings to suck together." What King George does it to stick to the principles of true democracy as so splendidly exemplified in the British of the merchant of the desired in the British of the merchant of the democracy as so splendidly exemplified in the British of the merchant of the democracy as so splendidly exemplified in the British of the depublic of the democracy as so splendidly exemplified in the British of the depublic o



BITTER FIGHTING

Southeast of Sergy Was **Hotly Contested**

London, Aug. 2. Offensive and pork products have increased by Fighting of the most bitter nature favor. marked the advance east and south- I stumbled up-stairs. I was geteast of Sergy on Thursday, says Reu- ting tired, so tired. The constant ed by the requirements of war, the ters correspondent on the American strain, the unremitting efforts were

Bellevue Farm, north of the vil-Canada's total cutlay for war pur- lage of Cierges, was the German poses was about \$875,000,000. The strong point since from it they could national debt before the war stood command the approaches on four severe at \$336,000,000. When the ac-sides and their machine gun nests cinity of the village of Cierges, counts for this fiscal year are closed about it were concealed eleverly in which is some two miles southeast the ripening wheat which afforded of Serigy, says Reuters correspond-

"This kind of fighting," the corespondent says, 'Ts slow business and bad business for the side that either side, neither having any wish four years ago. would have been the tries to hurry it unless it has an thought impossible. At present the covernment power of guns and in deep cut in which the gus lies ten overwhelming power of guns and in deep cut in which the gas lies ten this opening fighting guns cannot be feet deep So it remains, and will reto their Government, or in other words, our domestic loans up to date, for war purposes, come to \$756,000,000, of \$100 per head of the entire population. In the great Victory Loan campaign of last year. \$598,000,0000 was lent to the Government, by \$20,000 was lent to the Government, by \$20,000 was lent to the Government, by \$20,000 was lent to the Government by \$20,000 wa conscripted as for trench attacks. main while the still summer weather "Two divisions opposed to the last, a vallage lasts, a village of the from Kemmel on the British front in

material as the other division. One

On the French Front in France, ter, one of the oldest residents of Aug. 2.—(By the Associated Press). Agincourt, died at his home here to The important town of Ville-Enday, at the age of \$3 years. He was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and the Marne salient has been enday at the age of \$3 years. He was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and the Marne salient has been enday.

London, Aug. 2.—(Via Reuter's Agincourt; Mrs. Muirhead, of Carle-Ottawa Agency),—The position of the Germans in the Aisne-Marne Johnstone, of Agincourt. The funeral of the late Henry Rohr pocket is daily becoming more pre-



John Kendall and Elinor Farnes worth were married very quietly about six weeks after the announcement had been made. They just slipped away quietly and came back man and wife. We sent them some lovely silver and wished them all the happiness in the world. But it wasn't their wedding that made the date one I shall always remember.

Chalotte Keating's book was published that day. Bob brought home a copy. The first copy. He laid it down and when he wasn't looking I picked it up. She had inscribed it:

"To my friend and inspiration to "even when at home. He is a regudo only the best of which I am capllar night hawk." As I read the words I sickened.

words in themselves were nothing, t was the meaning I gave them. heard him coming and hastily put the book back on the table. But I had not been quick enough. He saw. The old peculiar flush crossed able to bear more without speaking, There had been pity, and guilt in

Often as I did things of which Allied Advance East And used to disapprove I would have a weird sense of being somebody else. ery, an unhappiness that flooded my ing's new That night the feeling was strongly being. It was in some respects the astically, "All the critics are raving

> getting on my nerves. I must not lose my poise; I must not fail because of that.

ent on the American front, tele-

graphing Thursday evening.
"Cierges itself is unoccupied by dead, of dead cats, rats and mice. with all the herbs and flowers that had blessed it burnt and blighted.

"Meanwhile the battle circle bout it on the hills, the American the hills near Sergy, while the Ger-

P. CHITOOVAS.

The funeral took place yesterday morning of P. Chitoovas to St. Basil's Church and thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery, where the remains were interred. Rev. Father Catania conducted the services.

The Marne salient has been encircled by the Allied forces.

The French are continuing to advance and have taken additional tem years ago. Mr. Baxter was a Presbyterian and a Liberal. He is survived by two sons and three daughters—George and Robert, at home; Mrs. John Quants, living in London, Aug. 2.—(Via Renter's Agincourt: Mrs. Mulaband.)

to a reading

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Was he worrying too, and why? outlet. so p
Elsie had told me for my peace elsewhere. of mind that she couldn't see the

was only trying to reassure me for Mrs. Baldwin said: "You should make your husband take a rest. Mr. Baldwin and I were talking about how badly he looked only this morning. "Then she added, not at all spitefully however: "You give him too much freedom. His eyes show he keeps late hours." "He reads very late," I responded,

"Well he looks dreadfully." I knew he had no business worfelt faint as I had when I read the ries. His real estate business had note I had found on the floor. The grown wonderfully. He had sold several big parcels of land in an expensive portion of the city, and had been most generous also; increasing my allowance, and urging me to get whatever I needed for myself and

face, and lingered there, until I, un-able to bear more without speaking, excepting for books. He seldom came home without one in his hand. Yet that something was worrying him I was positive. My first waking thought was of him, and with it would come a mis-

ning something to please Bob-so hour when I knew that another day it will be a best seller." fancied. A welcome home party of effort had to be lived. Yes, just No, but I shall get one and take PROGRESS WAS SLOW for the bride and groom. Bob was so living was a hard thing to do under it home. I should like to read a fond of John Kendall that I had been the circumstances.

very careful to use that fondness as By this time I had succeeded in

lever to influence Bob in my suppressing all fault finding; all it!" questioning. I think sometimes that

covertly as he read. I saw the har- have cleared the air. That the tenrassed look in his eyes. Many morn- sion under which Bob was so eviings he looked as if he had not slept. dently living might have found an outlet, so preventing him seeking one

But I never opposed him. If he symptoms I spoke of, yet I felt she cared to go anywhere I went. That I was tired, or didn't care for the place and people now made made no difference. He wished it, that was enough. When he did not ask me to accompany him I helped him with his coat—when he would let me, and bade him good night with a smile

I never waited up for him. Even my book was interesting, and so nelped me to forget, I would lay i down before time for his trainnow nearly always the last one, and ourry to bed and pretend to be asleen when he came in. In the morning I never referred to his having remained out, as I used to; but chatted of the children and other things when made a great deal of money. He had I so wanted to ask him the same questions I used to-no not the same. Then no doubts of his fealty had even entered my mind. Now was not so sure-not so sure.

I had hoped he would leave Charlotte Keating's book at home. But when he left in the morning he carried it with him. I went into town, "Have you seen Charlotte Keat-They already are saving

book she wrote. "Send me one! I am crazy to see

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ST. LUKE'S CHURCH MONUMENT IN PLACE. Elgin St. Anniversary of commencement of the war. Sunday, Aug. 4 F. has been put in place in Mount Eucharist, Special remembrance of on the stone is now being completed a good price. the fallen. 7 p.m., Evensong.

SOME-CROP To be in clover means to have a England and France reached, the large crop of alsike, and Onondaga post office Thursday and yesterday, township seems to be the place to and was gladly received by many grow it. Russell Manners of Onondaga had a crop of 240 bushels, which was purchased by Douglas and Roy of CHEAP TOBACCO this city, netting Mr. Manners \$2,500.

NEWARK VS. ROCHESTER. T. J. Nelson and other local baseball enthusiasts have arranged to give Brantford fans a glimpse of near-big-league form on Tuesday o next week, when Rochester and Newark of the New League, formerly the International, will play a league game here.

REAL ESTATE SOARING. run from 30 to 35 per cent. higher han four months ago. Real estate, has shown more activity during the month of July 1918 than in any July during the last five years.

INLAND REVENUE. Inland revenue collections for July were as follows: Matches, \$1,508.23; films, \$269.10; malt, \$228.00; automobiles, \$686.90; piano players, \$661.04; war stamps, \$3,080.33; playing cards, \$67.04: CIVIC HOLIDAY. phonographs, \$876.56; raw leaf Monday will be a quiet holiday in tobacco, \$764.00; tobacco, \$175.20: Brantford, the Great War Veterans' \$51.00. Total, \$14,012.50.

LEAFS TO TOUR. Woodstock, London, St. Thomas and other western Ontario cities. It is LIEUT. HAGEY HOME. not expected that certain formalities Lieut. C. Ralph Hagey, son which will have to be complied with Mr. and Mrs. John Hagey, of 15

will present troublesome obstacles. for 1,100 books, and for the concentration camp there of 600 books. There will be others at Deseronto. Mohawk, Deamsville, Armour Tuesday next. The fights and Leaside, all of which will have in the neighborhood of 1,000 books each.

The Lord of Health at the three of 600 books. There will be others at Deseronto, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Tuesday next. The Township Board of Health met last night with the following members present: Thos. Hargreaves, Dr. Chapin, Reeve McCann and Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Clerk Smith. There was little business of any importance, for duty at Battle Creek, Mich., on Township Board of Health Methods at the following method of the bride's sister.

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look well but were very busy.

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Secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission at Toronto, notifying him

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OBITUARY

MRS. J. R. DEGRUCHY. Many Brantford and Toronto

friends will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. J. R. DeGruchy (nee) Claire Harrington, which occurred

claire Harrington, which occurred at her father's residence, on Friday, Aug. 2nd. The deceased was of a beautiful character and beloved by the many friends she had in both cities. She was a valued clerk in the Toronto Customs for many years.

he leaves besides her husband, fath-

er, mother, brother and sister. The heartfelt sympathy of her many friends go out to the family in their

Sleepleseness. You can't sleep in the stillest night if your digestion is bad. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it strengthens the stomach and establishes that condition in which sleep regularly comes, and is sweet

NEED RAIN ENGLISH MAIL. The crops throughout the county A large consignment of mail from are looking very promising, but there is a great need of rain to keep them developed. throughout the city.

Tobacco and cigarettes will no onger be supplied to soldiers at Military rates, except to those who are actually bound for overseas, or are returned men. Announcement to program of sports this effect has been made by military PASSED BOTH PARTS.

headquarters. BAND CONCERT. eason thronged Agricultural Park last night for the concert given by and second part examinations. the Dufferin kifles band under Bandmaster Frank Johnson. The SECURE MORE HELP

CAR WAS SMASHED. ment. Children playing with a delivery auto of the Bon Marche grocery, left SAW BRANTFORD BOYS. tanding in Brock street Thurs-Mr. Frank Benedict is in receipt of a letter from Lieut. Reg. Gundry day night, started the car and were unable to stop it, as a result of which the vehicle crashed into a cewho went overseas with the 4th Batt. . M. R. In it he states that he ment wall and was badly smashed met two Erantford boys, Lieut S W. Seago and Lieut Charles Shep-The police are endeavoring to iden. tify the boys in question

cigars, \$1,173.30; methylated spir- field day at Agricultural Park being its, \$273.79; tea, \$4,062.00; vine- the only extra attraction for the day. gar, \$136.01; other collections, At 1030 in the morning, the local semi-pros. will play the Hamilton baseball team. The afternoon sports commence at 1.30, and the tattoo in At the conclusion of the season in the evening, with massed bands and the New League the Toronto Leafs, a monster firework display, will whether they win the pennant or commence at eight o'clock. The majnot, will make a tour of western On- ority of the city churches will hold tario, similar to that taken by the special services to-morrow to compennant winning team of last sea- memorate the declaration of war son. It is proposed to play in Ham- four years ago, in addition to the ilton, Brantford, Guelph, Kitchener, public service in the afternoon.

TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.

The work of the Ontario Education Department in establishing travelling libraries in military camps is going rapidly forward. Already went overseas nearly three years is going rapidly forward. Already in the city yesterday morning on six days' leave and left in the afternoon for Oliphant, where his parents are holidaying. Lieut. Hagey went overseas nearly three years is going rapidly forward. Already went overseas nearly three years is going rapidly forward. Already went overseas nearly three years is going rapidly forward. Already in the city yesterday morning on six days' leave and left in the afternoon for Oliphant, where his parents are holidaying. Lieut. Hagey went overseas nearly three years is going rapidly forward. Already in the city yesterday morning on six days' leave and left in the afternoon for Oliphant, where his parents are holidaying. Lieut. Hagey is going rapidly forward. Already in the city yesterday morning on six days' leave and left in the afternoon for Oliphant, where his parents are holidaying. Lieut. Hagey is going rapidly forward. Already in the city yesterday morning on six days' leave and left in the afternoon for Oliphant, where his parents are holidaying. Lieut. Hagey is going rapidly forward. Already in the city yesterday morning on six days' leave and left in the afternoon for Oliphant, where his parents are holidaying. Lieut. Hagey is going rapidly forward. Already is going rapidly forward. tion Department in establishing travelling libraries in military camps is going rapidly forward. Already libraries have been stationed at Niagara, with 1,000 books, and at Camp gara, with 1,000 books, and at Camp two years with the good fortune of two years with the good fortune of two years with the good fortune of the has been in the actual fighting in France for more than two years with the good fortune of two years with the good Borden, with 1,000 books, and ar- never being a casualty. He has been c.; Flint, p. rangements are already made for a appointed to instruct American library at Petawawa artillery camp troops in the use of gas and it is THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

> An order in Council has been pass- only routine matters being discused providing that no discharge from sed. the C.E.F. granted to any man for the purpose of permitting him to enlist in the air forces shall relieve such man from military service under the provisions of the Military Service Act, except during such perpurchased by Mr. Isaac Rush of Mr. Service Act, except during such period as he may serve with the Royal Flying Corps or the Royal Air Force. Another order in Council provides that any man who becomes resident in Canada after a proclamation has been issued calling out the class to ling purposes, also drain tile in the last of the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March the party proceeded along the hall to the parlor, where the Rev. Carlton Parks of Brocking Purposes, also drain tile in the bride's gown was made of crepe decrease. been issued calling out the class to ing purposes, also drain tile in the which he would have belonged at different sizes. the date of such proclamation shale, within ten days, report to the Registrar and be placed on the active service list without any pay until ordered to report.
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> BOARDS OF TRADE MEET
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> At the request of a number of Boards of Trade, the London Board has called a meeting to be held at the Tecumseh House, London, next Friday and Saturday, to consider

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> Bargains They are too numerous to mention here.

A new man, John Lamont, been appointed to a permanent position on the central fire brigade.

> List of Prize-Winning Numbers in Connection With Dollar Day

Following is the list of numbers of those buyers who will participate in the distribution of the Merchants' Treasure Box, which was made up in is a great need of rain to keep them connection with Dollar Day. The from ripening before they are fully holder of the ticket numbered 15803 wins the \$10.00.

15803. WILL HOLD PICNIC. \$5.00 each 17777, 21099, 14664 The Machinists Association of 28151.

Brantford will held their first an \$2.00 each—2088, 502, 17411

nual picuic at Mohawk Park on Sat- 18655, 5178, 17580, 20758, 21187 urday, August 17. There will be a 9590, 22356. \$1.00 each-10974, 17559, 22268 32, 26608, 13178, 17812, 21954 26141, 13179, 14501, 27527, 1760 At the recent upper school exam- 25346, 28354, 5104, 3768, 19012, nations for entrance into the Facul- 13098, 13879, 15954, 465, One of the largest crowds of the case through the largest crowds of the park hue of this city passed both the first 27673, 1812, 26547, 769, 2987 21194, 21195, 12538, 29407, 9650 22523, 2720, 11653, 5945, In July or this pear there were ninety-five property transfers against fifty-cae in July 1917. Prices

Bandmaster Frank Johnson. The weather was just cool enough to permit of full enjoyment of the mustic ment met lest avenue against fifty-cae in July 1917. Prices ment met last evening, and after a 27541, 29377, 18144, 19054, 1689, somewhat lengthy discussion, decided to employ more help for the depart-

(Continued from page two.) Dr. J. R. Will leaves to-day for person of the 125 Batalion Both Port Dover to spend two weeks with his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudwell have re-The Great War Veterans are anx- turned from a holiday trip to Musous to acknowledge the receipt of koka.

four handsome golden oak hall mirrors, the gift of the employees of the Tip-Top Tailors, and a mahogany-finish hall tree, the gift of S. Rich, she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Thomas.

Miss Lillian M. Wilson is spending a two weeks' holiday at Niagara the Soldiers' Aid Commission, has Falls, the guest of Miss Margaret received a communication from the Brown, formerly of this city.

that positions as power operators victoria, B.C., Aug. 3.— The and clerks are open for returned stranded Osaka liner Canada Maru still is in a precarious condition. and unless the weather remains good there is small prospects of saving

· McCOY-CRANSTON.

James W. Cranston, formerly of Brantford, was united in marriage chene, trimmed with Belfast lace. Standing under a canopy of American roses and ferns the party made a pretty picture. After the cere-mony the happy couple returned to Washington, where their home will be permanently made. The presents were numerous.

proposal to organize an association of Boards of Trade for Western On-tario. The London board will enter-Canada now holds the continental record for speed in wooden shipbuild-ing, the War Seneca having had its tain the delegates at dinner at the Tecumseh Hotel on Friday evening. dock steam trial at Quebec 48 days after its launching, six days better than the best record in the United

Building permits were issued yesterday by the city engineer to Stuart VISIT SIMCOE frame addition to house at 46 Lyons Ave to cost \$90 and to Henry O'Neil, Bruce st. for the con-Thursday, August the 8th

The people of Brantford who take iction of a cottage estimated to struction of a cottage estimated to cost \$1000. A permit was also issued to Reid and Brown for the erection of a garage at 5: Alfred St., to cost Thursday, 8th August. That afternoon the Gentlemen's Driving Club of the Town of Simcoe will put on a programme of races at the Fair Ground that should attract widespread patronage. The programme, which will be a follows: tendance in the Chautauqua tent last evening. The main feature was the notable lecture. "Acres of Diamonds" by Dr. H. Gormal P. J. Trot or Pace, Purse \$300.

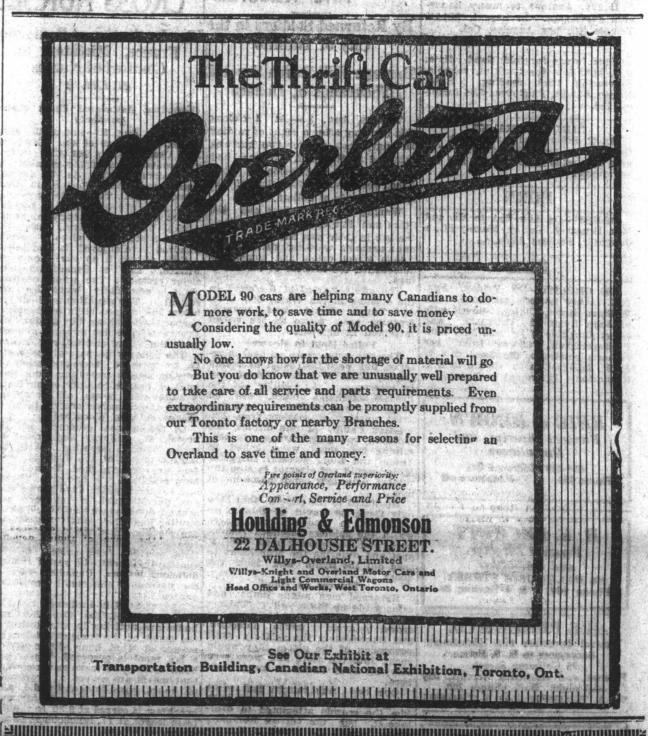
the notable lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," by Dr. H. Conwell, of Philadelphia. It was a thoroughly unique and enjoyable address. A number of Brantford citizens signed L. E. & N. car leaves Brantford

"Chautauqua" attractions here next year. The whole course was certainly well worth while. 1.45 p.m. Return fare \$1.20. Cars go north from Simcoe 5.12, 7.12, 9.12 and 11.25 p.m. Or take 6.31 or 7.43 cars for Pt Dover, spend an hour or so at the Lake and catch the 11.25 p.m. car for Brantford.

> DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS



TORONTO MEN IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP. Corp. J. Fellows, of Toronto, is to be seen standing at the extreme right of the photo, which shows a number of prisoners of war of Soltan, in Hanover. Corp. Fellows was captured with the Toronto Highlanders at the second battle of Ypres, and has been a prisoner of war ever since. In the centre of the picture is an air observer corporal, whose machine was brought down. A number of the men are still wearing war medal





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WINNIPEG DELEGATES WHO LEFT THE CONVENTION.

These Ten Delegates from Winnipeg to the Dominion Convention of the Great War Veteran's, left the convention with the six Ottawa delegates, because they claimed that there was unfair representation at the convention. President R. R. Maxwell, of the Winnipeg branch, the largest in Canada, having 5,200 members, is at the right end of the bottom row. The elderly gentleman next to him is Major G. W. Andres, M.P., centre Winnipeg, who received the largest majority in the Dominion at the last Federal Election. He had nearly 22,000 votes more than his nearest opponent. Secretary Law, of the Winnipeg Association, is in the middle

GREEK RESTAURANTS REST HOME FOR DOOR IS OPEN CANADIAN RED TO DEFAUL CROSS NURSES

on Leave

from the wharf and railway station.

By Returned Soldiers in the Fine Institution at Boulogne, City of Toronto France, Ministers to Comfort of Nurses

Damage Will Reach Several Thousands of Dollars

Toronto, Aug. 3 .- At 1 o'clock this morning after a night of raiding an angry mob of over two hundred Greek restaurants with a loss of several thousands of dollars.

'Waving the Union Jack and the Mrs. Ernest A. Danby, Murray St., a Stars and Stripes the veterans took daughter. Pauline Alice. the law in their own hands and without a second's warning visited three Yonge street cafe's and completely emolished the interior of the build-

The affair started at 6 o'clock in the evening in the White City Cafe, 433 Yonge Street, and towards ncreased in numbers.

Police Held in Reserve The city police were all held in rewere instructed by acting is to Deputy Chief of Police Dickson not Provost-Marshall's office, was hand, but was unable to get any great number of soldiers from Ex-hibition Camp. At one o'clock this morning two motor transports con-taining fifty men were rushed to serves special mention. With the Yonge and Bloor streets. Inspector limited means at the disposal, wonders with this small number of here practised is a fine art. Bread

He stated to the papers that the only thing he would be able to do would be to find out the places which the soldiers intended raiding which the soldiers intended raiding again being added the stale bread benext, and despatching men to the comes hot biscuits, par excellence, spot and ordering the proprietors to Cold porridge also comes in for turn out the lights and lock the similar treatment, the result is most

arms made up the crowd. Thieves took the opportunity of hiding in the crowd to avoid police detection, and immediately the soldiers took

One boy was caught and when the police patrol started away with him the crowds attempted to over take it, but the driver hurriedry drove through the crowd to the police station. During the affair Policeman Sharpe on duty keeping the crowds clear of passing street cars, was struck over the head by a returned man with a crutch. The officer did not lose his temper and the soldier walked away to rejoin the crowd, who were crying: "this is the night that we will get justice."

What Started It

The riot commenced over the alleged assault of a returned man room Davisville Hospital, who was in the White City Cafe, on Thursday night.

Albert Cludray a returned soldier.

One boy was caught and when the alleged astrole away with the crowds attempted a power and all hours, sometimes at 3 and 4 a.m. in the morning. In the ordinary way, the morning in the ordinary way, and it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situration leaves at 7), luncheon at 12 and dinner way at 10 and in Expeditionary Force

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day night.
Albert Cludray, a returned soldier was eating in the restaurant at 10-30 in the evening, when he is said to have been assaulted by a Greek. He was found unconscious and bleeding from the head. The police ambu-lance was called, and the soldier was taken to the general hospital.

Not Hurt in Restaurant

Not Hurt in Restaurant
An investigation by the police showed that the soldier had not been attacked in the restaurant, and it is stated that the soldier at the time was under the influence of liquor.

Yesterday afternoon it is said the soldiers in uniform in the hospitals organized, and after a brief discussion, plans were made for the visiting of three places owned by the two Greeks who control the White City Cafe on Yonge street.

Smashed Window
At 12.50 a.m. the crowd tore into

Smashed Window

At 12.50 a.m. the crowd tore into the Marathon Cafe, 822 Yonge St., and with crutches forced in the big bay window. The entire stock was carried out, and windows and electrical fixtures were splintered.

Nothing Left on Shelves

The store of John Klees at 504 Yonge street, who conducts a delicatessau business, was badly damaged when the raiders paid their visit there, tearing down the shelves and wrecking everything in the place. Boxes were hurled about, in fact nothing was left on the shelves.

Abdul Simons, of 501 Yonge street convinced the crowd that he was an Italian, and he was allowed to pass

Wen Military Medal

Mrs. Gordon Brown's youngest daughter, Miss Evelyn, holds the distinction of being the first Canadian girl to win the Military Medal, for courageously driving an ambulance through heavy shell fire while doing duty with the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Corns. She is the only Canadian girl in the corps.

Miss June Allen of Toronto, quartermaster, has earned quite a local reputation for the efficient manner in which she carries on the work of her Italian, and he was allowed to pass

Deserters and Absentees Returning by 24th Avoid Penalties

An extra of The Canada Gazette issued at 7 o'clock last evening con-Pherson, of Ottawa, a member of Canadian Associated Press Corre tains a proclamation removing deserters and absentees under the Military London, Aug. 3 .- One of the most Service Act from liability to punishecent enterprises of the Canadian ment if they report for duty between returned soldiers and civilians had Red Cross Society for the comfort now and August 24. It is recognized completed the destruction of four and convenience of the members of that many men who failed to rethe nursing service is the nursing port because of lack of a proper sisters' rest home, opened in Boulogne in April. The facilities of this and willing to do so if a period of institution are extended to nursing grace is allowed. It is believed that Africa, United Kingdom, and the will bring to the colors many the establishment of such a period United States, and already several whom it would be difficult to otherhundred have enjoyed its hospitality. "We regard it as our home in

wise reach. Men who are still classed as de-France," said a Canadian nursing sister recently. The whole environserters and absentees subsequent to ment is essentially home-like and restful. The situation is ideal just below the rugged cliffs of Boulogne barbor overlocking the control of harbor, overlooking the quaint old the law, subject to the judgments of French terrace five minutes distance our courts-martial, which will be convened to try such cases, and

The primary purpose of the hostel other competent Tribunals."

to provide accommodation for The proclamation provide The proclamation provides sisters travelling from Eng- "those who employ, harbor, Lt. Miller of the land or France on duty or on leave ceal or assist such men will be held on A motor bus meets all boats and strictly accountable as offenders, and trains, the transport section being in subject to the pains, penalties and charge of Miss Woodford. forfeitures in that behalf by law pro-Of the internal economy of the vided for their offense."

The purpose the Government has n view in issuing the proclamation is fully set forth in the following paragraphs:

and hardtack which have grown stale powder and the usual ingredients again being added the stale bread becomes hot biscuits, par excellence. ed out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the clamation of October 13, 1917, delicious scones. Canadian corn is though they have thus become the nature of the small vegetable law soldiers enlisted in the military The staff of the Canadian rest of them under the said Military Ser crowd to avoid police detection, and immediately the soldiers took possession of the places they would sneak into the store and were seen carrying away goods in large numbers.

One boy was caught and when the police patrol started away with house are untiring in ministering to vice Act and the regulations there-

Colonel Blaylock, now Commis-sioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society in London first recognized the port and make their service avail- Barton and Son, 105 Colborne able in our Canadian Expeditionary need for such an hostel, and it was Force, as is by law their bounder he who evolved the scheme for its establishment and secured the necessary consent of the British Authorisary consent of the British Authorities.

The personnel is composed of the following who for the most part are Canadian Voluntary Aid Detachment Workers:—Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Ottawa, commandant, lady superintending: Mrs. Kidd. Ottawa, Miss June Allen of Toronto, quartermaster; Mrs. Choissey, London, bookkeeper; Miss Woodford, England, transport matron of the British Red Cross. The housemaids are Miss exercise of our powers and of our goodwill and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known, that the penalties of the law will not be imposed or expected. will not be imposed or exacted against the men who belong to Class 1 under our Military Service Act. 1917. and who have disobeyed our transport matron of the British Red Cross. The housemaids are Miss Beck, Vancouver; Miss Coote Vancouver; and Miss Lemon and Miss MacBride, Winnipeg. Parlor maids are Miss Bond, Toronto; Miss Blackadder, Miss Kingman and Miss Howard, Montreal.

Mrs. Gordon Brown of Ottawa is commandant of the Canadian Imperial V. A. D's in France. Previous to taking up her present command proclamation aforesaid, or who have received notices from any of our Registrars or Denuty Registrars to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report, or who. having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the expiry of their leave, or have become deserters from our Expeditionary Force, provided they report for duty on or before the 24th day of August, 1918."

perial V.A.D's in France. Previous to taking up her present command she was in charge of all Canadian Voluntary Aid Workers' billets in France. She has served in France for fourteen months. All of the Canadian personnel of the rest house have been supplied from the Canadian Imperial V.A.D. of which Lady Perley is commandant in England. Report Soon as Possible clamation that it is not intended to relieve the men affected by it from their obligation to renort for duty as soon as possible, or to grant them immunity from detention or arrest in the meantime for the purpose of compelling them to perform their military duty, the intention being merely to forego or remit the penalties heretofore incurred for failure to report, "absence without leave, or desertion, incurred by those men of the description aforesaid who shall be in the proper discharge of their military duties on or before the said twenty-fourth day of August, 1918." relieve the men affected by it from

G.W.V.A. Seek To Heal Split

"Before we proceed further," said President Purney, "I wish to welcome to this convention Comrade Mcthe executive who arrived this morn-

'fire-works' were on," said Comrade McPherson, "I was detained at Peta-

short of its quota.

President Purney urged the convention to confine itself to the important business still undone. "I ask you to refrain from disputes, and to con-fine yourself to the work before us. People are saying that we have lost public confidence. Let us show them we are worthy of confidence." On motion of Maj. McPherson, the president appointed a committee con sisting: Hendrie, Hamilton; Cree man, Montreal and Tyson of British Columbia to interview the Winnipeg and Ottawa delegations and try to Bring them back into the fold."

drastic resolution regarding enemy aliens passed unanimously it demands the internment of all Aliens not engaged in work of naimportance restrictions in travel within a five mile radius; the appointment of a custodian of Allen enemy property; the strict enforce ment or present enemy alien laws. the suppression of enemy books and newspapers; dismissal of alien en emics employed by government an i application of MSA. to all Al lied aliens, with the alternative of returning to their own country.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-President Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union to-day sent a tele gram to Postmaster-General Burleson at Washington, protesting against the action of Western Union officials in various cities, who have discharged operators because of their union affiliations, and urging that they be reinstated without further delay. He will leave for Washington next Monday.

All accounts of the Academy of Music are now past due, and must be paid within the next thirty days at the store of T. J.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Toronto, Aug. 2.-After their excursion yesterday to Niagara Falls, the G.W.V.A. delegates did not turn up at this morning's session until 9.40, although the hour set was 9

"Sorry I was not here when the

An additional delegate from London turned up, in the person of H. E. Bullard. London is still one

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Athaneums Were Defeated perpetrated on any diamond was in a Close Encounter Last Night

bow to Brantford baseball fans at when the latter dropped flat to the ground, ducked through the catchiands of the local semi-pros, in as well matched and hotly-contested a game as the season has yet brought.

The locals have yet to taste the forth. The visitors, although playing several extras in place of their regular men who were unable to make the trip, put up a fine exhibition, being snappy in the field and formidable when at het. Muir was formidable when at bat. Muir was morning. touched freely, but received good support in most instances. Brantford had little difficulty in getting to

Hett, captain of the visiting team and the first man at bat, started things in the first inning, leading off with a clean hit. After two men had perished at first, Burns uncorked a two base hit, Chandler follow eded with a drive which Burke could not handle, and Oswin singled, three runs crossing. Brantford, in their half, could only manage one, or Burke's walk and Bradlev's single They got to Kelly properly in the second, however, and drove in five tallies. Summerhayes singled, and Sears doubled, by way of variety. Muir, Burke and Bradley followed with clean hits. For the remainder Mitchell, ss. . . 5 0 2 0 of the game scoring of the game scoring was scattered on

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME. The last few weeks the games have been half an hour or so late in starting, and as a result have been finished in semi-darkness. A prompter

fielder, spiked his foot while sliding Brantford .. .

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TO SEMI PRO'S Hett and Woods of the Athaneums are a great pair of kidders, and kept the fans in a continuous roar of One of the wierdest plays ever

brought off in the second inning, when Sears was cornered between third and home by Burns, Chandler and Kelly. Burns finally got the ball, Toronto Athaneums made their and was about to tag the runner

The locals have yet to taste the game as the season has yet brought bitterness of defeat on their home

Kelly, who occupied the box for Toronto. Hett, captain of the visiting team and the first man at bat, started things in the first inning, leading off with a clean hit. After two men had perished at first, Burns uncorked a two base hit, Chandler followeded with a drive which Burke could not handle, and Oswin singled, three runs crossing. Brantford, in their	Hett, 2b 5 1 2 1 3 1 O'Grady, ss 5 0 1 2 4 0 Bates, If 5 1 1 0 0 0 Burns, c., 1b 5 1 2 13 1 0 Chandler, 3b 5 1 0 3 0 2 Oswin, 1b., rf 5 0 2 2 2 0 Carrick cf 4 1 0 1 0 Woods, c 3 1 2 2 1 1 Kelly, p 4 1 0 0 4 1 Gray, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
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40 9 16 27 13 start would be appreciated by fans, and probably by the players.

The semi-pros would appear to have run into a streak of hard luck, for McKelvey their crack centers index eniked his foot white slight of the control of the control

..153 111 21x to second in the game at Hamilton on Wednesday night, and will not be able to play again this season, while last night in practise before the Muir 2. Missed 3rd strike, Oswin. game Andy Doyle got a nasty bound- Two-base hits. Bates, Sears. Double er in the mouth, losing several teeth play, Oswin to Burns to Hett. Left

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Stolen bases, Hett, O'Grady, Orcutt. | Washington . . . 5 Detroit 0 Kaufman, Summerhayes. Sacrifice hit, Sears. Umpire-Cancella,

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6	Newark	46 43	.517	army, is just now the most ambi-
	Buffalo	38 47	.447	tious rookie in the 12th company.
	Syracuse	27 55	.329	3rd training battalion, 158th depot
	Jersey City	21 64	.247	brigade, at Camp Sherman, Ohio.
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Baltimore at Rochester-Rain. Games to-day—Newark at Toron-to (2 games), Baltimore at Rochester (2 games), Binghamton at Syracuse (2 games), Jersey City at Buf-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	St. Louis	41	54	.435
	Philadelphia	39	55	.41
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HAWTHORNE'S

the Giants is one of Benny's plans. St. Louis 3 New York "John Foster will bring the Giants Chicago at Philadelphia—Rain. here for Games to-day—Washington at ny said. here for expenses, I am sure," Benny said. "We'll play on one of the Detroit, Phildelphia at Chicago, big drill fields, charge 15 cents ad-New York at St. Louis, Boston at

overcome he is going to organize a

will be the best in the camp or

Also Benny is making arrange-

cents so that every man in the 12th company is going to have a cigar after each noon and evening meal.

The little Giant singger expects to

get these smokes by playing ball "Lots of these boys," Kauff writes, "havent' got a lot of stray dimes, and will get very little pleasure unless someone gives it to them.

I'm going to do it. I already have

bookings offered for 15 games, and

we'll have a team that can draw the crowds and make enough money

to raise a big fund. From this

fund we'll give the 12th company boys a touch of real life. Most of

them need the little pleasures such

a fund can provide for them.

Practically all the good ball play-

ers in camp have asked Benny for a

trial on his club. They all want to

play with the Giant outfielder, and

when he gets; through coaching them he will have a real team.

Benny likes army life, and does not

hesitate to say so.
"Why, a fellow is as strong as a

bull in the army," he said; "you are not in baseball shape, but you certainly are in fine physical trim.

I never knew a straw pile would make a comfortable bed, but I sure

sleep well on mine. And feed, say. you can't beat the chuck we get. I

clean up every meal, and go back for more. In case of a pinch there's the Y.M.C.A., where a fellow can

"But there's one thing that gets

A game at Camp Sherman with

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The mornings sure are long. I've been used to sleeping late, and now when I think it must be noop I look at my watch and find it's only 8 o'clock."

finish off on pie.

enny will know the reason why.

Sporting

make a pile of money for the fund." Kauff hopes to stage this game during the Giants' last western trip. He also expects to get a game in Cincinnati with the Reds. Although practically every organization in Comment camp is trying to the right with the 12th company after his quarantee the tine is up, he says. He likes the boys he is now bunking with and wants to remain with them.

> REVOLT IN TURKESTAN. y Courier Leased Wire

Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 2.—A revolt against the Bolsheviki Government in Turkestan has broken out, according to news received here to-day from Ukrainian sources. baseball team in this company which

AMERICANS REVIEWED. Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 2 .- King Victor Emmanuel of Italy reviewed the American troops who have taken posimission, so every soldier in camp tions in the war zone vesterday, accan afford to see the game, and cording to a Havas despatch from

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry and stomach troubles are rife at this time, and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does —the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by rnedicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville. Ont.

PACIFISTS MEET.

By Courier Leased Wire Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—The three days' meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor - in celebration of the completion of the world's Christian Endeavor building wound up last night with a dinner that turned into a peace demonstration. Messages of congratulations from far and near were read. Speakers included the "Father" of the society, Dr. Francis E. Clark, and "Mother" Clark.

QUEBEC LEGISLATOR DEAD.

By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Aug. 2.—The death of Hon. Jos. Adolph Chauret, member of the Legislative Council, Quebec, occurred yesterday. Mr. Charet was born Aug. 5, 1854.

Hood's

pain. Purely vegeta-





That Son-in Law of Pa's (By Wellington.)



Pa is willing to laughter only in the infant









SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

The story of "Unknown 274," a Fox five-reel picture to be seen at

June Caprice enters the picture as Slavey at a country orphanage. Wa have seen her in the city, a motherless baby cared for by her father, a kindly musician. He is hurt and

loses his memory of the past. The baby is brought to the country by a neighbor and later taken to the orphanage, where she is registered as "Unknown 274." in the city, they take her to the old moving picture girls. musician to be taught. He has recovered, but fails to recognize her

Sheriff Nell of the screen—Polly Moran in real life—is undergoing a fury of war work. The popular the Rex the first of next week, in comedienne made a dash up to Oxwhich June Caprice plays a poor nard, Cal., last week, where she enraggedy orphan, beaten by the rough | tertained the farmers and sold dances matron of the asylum, has freshness with herself. The following night of interest and works up to an ex- she motored down to the submarine of interest and works up to an ex-citing struggle. It is the kind of picture that most people like ex-she was with the Coast Artillery, etc., etc. Most of her leisure hours she spends with two long needles and a ball of yarn and she goes about murmuring, "Knit two, purl two, ravel ought eight."

Donald Crisp, director of Paranount pictures, is not only a good isherman but a good patriot. He caught 825 pounds of fish near Ca-In the next talina Island one day. The people of scene she has grown to be June the island tried to buy the fish for Caprice, ill-treated drudge who fortilizer, but nothing doing "Not makes friends of the children. A in these days when food conservation man and woman, New York crooks, is so important," said Crisp, who come to the village and persuade her took his catch over to. Los Angeles to run away and he their daughter. and divided it between the Children's They intend to make use of her. Hospital and the Hollywood Studio She has her father's violin, and back Club, the latter an organization for

Douglas Fairbanks engineered Later the rich man fancy welcome for Fred Stone, the she is set to decoy sees that some- new Arteraft star, when the latter thing is wrong and truly falls in arrived in Los Angeles to start work love with June. The crook, whom on his first picture. There in the she calls father, gets jealous and crowd of the station were a lot of

MARGUERITE CLARK in Uncle Toms Cabin's

A Paramount Picture

AT THE BRANT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

says he wants her for himself. Here buckaroos, tanned and "chapped,

begins a struggle. The woman, the with brilliant shirts and flaming

down and the crock knocked down. Weapons. As Stone stepped from the

The last half of the week a spe- to his sides, and he danced energeticial Blue Ribbon Vitagraph produc- cally as shots were aimed at his

Bennett in the story of an amateur cle Tom's Cabin." which will be

vampire who spoils the plans of a shown at the Brant theatre next German spy and his secret agents. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mar-

Nancy Lyons..... Enid Bennett "sweetest girl in motion pictures."
Robert Walsham. Douglas MacLean portrays the roles of Eva and Top-

show, loves Robert Walsham, a civil War and resulted in the eman-settlement worker. When he fails

Well, his agent, seek to foment a ture corporation ture corporation Tricle Tom is a Kentucky slave

around.

The girl escapes to her old friend train the howling mob of cowpunc the musician with the violin and is ers descended upon him. A rope went

recognized.

tion will be the feature.

"THE VAMP."

At the Brant the first of next

week, Thomas H. Ince presents Enid

James Walsham Charles French

Phil Weil Robert McKim Mr. Fleming. . Melbourne MacDowell

Manus Mulligan . . . John P. Lockney

The story: Nancy Lyons, a ward-

to propose she dons the gorgeous

dress of a chorus girl and practices her vampirish arts upon him, with

the result that they are wedded, and

two days later go to Ore Junction.

Pa., where Walsham is to take

charge of a community house. Mr.

Fleming a German spy, and Phil

plot fails after Nancy has wrung the

Well by playing her vamp tactics

FILMLETS.

to be the guest of honor at the initial screen presentation of Harriet

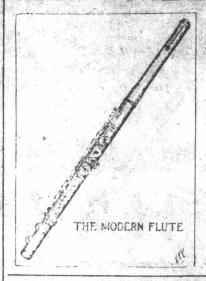
starring Marguerite Clark. Mrs. Mac-Donald resides at 2 Putnam Avenue,

Cambridge. Mass., and is the only member of the original "Uncle Tom"

cast still living.

Bengal tiger."

Directed by Jerome Storm.



The Flute, a Good Home Instrument; Harmonizes Well With Piano: Ancient of Invention, But Most Modern in Orchestral Use. By H. H. Kinzett.

Though the flute is modelled upon he rude instrument of prenistoric times, for it has been in constant use in various forms for countless ages, yet, though so ancient in essentials, it is still one of the most modern among orchestral instru-

None esteemed it more than the beauty loving Greeks, and to the Phrygian Olympus is the honor due of introducing flute playing into Greece. So prominent was it that professional services were employed in its use; while among the players trials of skill were frequent.

It owes its present form to the inventive genius of Theobald Bohm, who in 1832, and in spite of much pposition, succeeded in introducing into the musical world, whereby ts distinctive merits has gained the front rank in the orchestra; for though the old time flute is to be found here and there, none who played on it alone could hope to find place in the modern orchestra.

Unlike its ancestor which had sound-holes bored to suit the fingers, Bohm's flute is divided into mathematically accurate divisions. with a key system to suit. The instrument might be likened to a row of reeds in a harmonium, which being chromatically arranged, the lifting of the fingers secures a scale of perfect equality of intonation. Before this splendid invention.

flutes of different sizes were necessary treble, tenor, alto, bass, for extreme keys were almost impossible the modern instrument, music in cording to the Daily Telegraph. crook's partner, calls on the rich handkerchiefs, sombreros on their man for help, and the door is broken heads and their belts bristling with

Haydn's "Creation" is full of charming flute melodies. Berlioz also has a striking melody, a most unique piece for two flutes and a harp in his "L'Enfance du Christ," while in the works of more modern writers, the flute takes a foremost place. for it is undoubtedly the composer's peculiar vehicle for conveying the female voice; the songs of birds; the sweet liquid voice of Nature.

For the most part the flute is made of loco-wood, though other kinds are used, body ebony, metals of various kinds, ivory, even glass. The sound is produced by blowing with the mouth into an oval aperture on the side at the thick end. The keys work in such a way that the holes are open when not in use, thus lessening the length of the pipe, and heightening the pitch. It as a compass of three octaves from low C in the treble cleff, with all

the chromatic intervals. The flute is quite adapted for ome work, harmonizing well with the plane. A strict course of earn-est study is necessary in mastering this noble instrument, but it is impossible in a written treatise to explain the difficulties the student will have to surmount, which can only be obtained by oral instruction.

SEMITONES Treat your piano like a chum. The classics wear best of all-

iere's a reason. It is said of the late Claude De-bussy, the noted French composer, that he hated above all things to hear some one else play his music. "I am certain it will not be very ong after the war is ended until we have smaller overa houses established all over the country" says Says

Pasquale Amato, the baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

The United States are having a forceful demonstration of the necessity of music. Requests are pouring in from the Sammies in the camps for banjes, violins, guitars, mouth organs, records, for their phono-graphs and tolls for the player pi-

nost every idea in recitals, long and hort, made a festure of singers, elecution ses and illustrated lecturers has come to the conclusion that from an hour and fifteen to an hour and long enough for any piano recital.

DUCHESS A CANDIDATE By Courer Leased Wire.

London, Aug. 2 .- The Duchess of Marlborough has been accepted as he candidate for the north South Norwalk division of the London county council. The vacancy, caused on the old time flute; those most-ly used being in D and E flat. On tative will be filled immediately actative will be filled immediately ac-



War-Time Fad Saves House work and Perhaps Makes Money for Backers

"Dinner is served" just on the

hour a lavender colored motor car whizzed to the door and a liveried attendant hurried in with the container, the container being in pan of aluminum, piled up pyramid found all the regulation covers, courses from soup to dessert, them on the table, clapped your hands and made your announcement In return you pay thirty-five cents fifty cents or a dollar, according to your order. Before the attendant leaves you check off on a printed menu the order for the next evening. Thus is your food and servant probpencil. If you are the proud pos-sessor of a kitchenette you can conduce still further to the satisfaclittle additions of your own to the

meliu supplied from the lavender colored car. The lavender colored car is part of the American Cooked Food Service, and New York City's first station under this service is established in quarters on West Seventy-ninth street in a home emodeled for the purpose and presenting an inviting appearance in a color scheme of mulberry and white

On the first floor of the house, or station, is a reception room, then comes a long room where the meats and vegetables are cooked, and all the hot dishes prepared. At one side stands the big oven-like arrange ment for sterlizing the containers that are brought back from the patrons. Upstairs is the salad room and the muffin room. Crisp. cool, lettuce leaves, with circles of green peppers and little receptacles for the dressing are stowed away in one container, and in another there is the container.

destinations.

On a War Basis

"Do they keep hot?" "Do they keep cool?" "Do you use war four " are some of the rapid fire questions keep cool? Do you use war nour are some of the rapid fire questions that come from the admiring visitors who circle about the table. Just as to the thermos bottle functions, so do the aluminum containers. As for war regulations, it would delight the heart of Mr Hoover to see how war substitutes are used. Will follow. The salad will be two We must conserve fats," is obeyed literally. The American Cooked Food Service essays to work in close co-operation with the Federal Food

Administration.
One room at the food service sta tion was fitted up attractively as a dining room, the idea being to use it as a demonstration room, but there has been no need of demonstration. The idea of the cooked food service was hardly launched when the orders came as thick and fast as a June came as thick and fast as a June downpour. More than two thousand are on the waiting list and more are being added every day. It was even thought by the promoters of this new venture that visits would have to be made to the homes and apartment houses in the neighborhood to introduce the idea, but so widespread has been the demand that no visiting has been necessary. It seems to be filling a long-felt want—a home meal; that is a home meal prepared with-out effort to the housekeeper and at the lowest possible cost for good

The movement is not a charity or a philanthropy. It is a business project, incorporated under the laws of Ry Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa, Aug. 2.—Canada now limited to 6 per cent. and all excess profits will be turned back into ship building on the American control to the business to react to the benefit

launched on June 13th and a dock pare the food. There is no waste, and steam trial was made yesterday— buying in large quantities makes for just forty-eight days later—by turning over the main engine and auxiliaries under steam. This is six pared under the direction of an expension of the product of t days better than the previous best record made in the United States, which is said to have been fifty-four days.

The boat was built for the Imperial Munitions Board,

PHRE BLOOD MAKES

This is six pared under the direction of an expert dietician who takes the week as her working unit. Economy commendate with good service and adequate results is the standard aimed at.

Now, just suppose you have been placed on the active list at Schuyler Station, and you decide upon the forcent dinner and wish to be a regu-

ler Station, and you decide upon the 50-cent dinner and wish to be a regular patron—the first thing to do is to get a coupon book. Being a regular patron means that you want service five or more nights in the week, and for convenience the coupon book has been arranged, thus simplifying the payment for each meal. In deciding upon the 50-cent dinner you are making the popular choice. If you are not a regular patron, that is, if you only plan to patronize the sta-

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LONESOME LUKE COMEDY

COMING THURSDAY

SPECIAL SPECIAL VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON FEATURE

lies with several children. But to sauce, or a portion of lemon jelly. e container, and in another there return to a representative menu for cake; in another muffits or the 50-cent dinner, and its portion Some of the orders were per person. First you will have

SPECIAL

An Average Meal. will get a square about four inches

Perhaps you are investing in a gems. Some of the orders were for two dinners, some three and some four, and so on. A little later the containers were sent down stairs attached to other containers intended for the same families and then sent away in the auto to their destinations.

On a War Basis

per person. First you will have soup, very nearly a half pint measure of it, then a choice of roast beef or nut loaf. If you choose the former with a cherry, olives and radishes, an entree of curried codfish, roast beef and browned potatoes, hot buttered beets, peas, a salad of hearts of lettuce and a choice of lemon pie or If your choice was nut loaf you chocolate blanc mange. Just as for

heart of Mr Hoover to see how war flours and war substitutes are used. Will follow. The salad will be two the 35 cent dinner is to have a print-will night percentage of fats are with cream cheese and French dressordered for a dinner no butter goes ing. For dessert you will have a substitutes are used. With cream cheese and French dressordered for a dinner no butter goes ing. For dessert you will have a substitute are used. With cream cheese and French dressordered for a dinner no butter goes ing. For dessert you will have a substitute are used. With cream cheese and French dressordered for a dinner no butter goes ing. For dessert you will have a substitute are used. With cream cheese and French dressordered for a dinner no butter goes ing. For dessert you will have a substitute are used. With cream cheese and French dressordered for a dinner no butter goes ing. For dessert you will have a substitute are used.

POTATOES MAY BE MADE

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TY INSTRUCTIONS



ENID BENNETT IN The Vamp! A Paramount Picture SHOWING AT THE BEANT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

who is sold and sent to the South. secret of the proposed strike from When on a steambout on the Missiscippi river he saves the life of upon him. Both Fleming and Weil Eya St. Clair, whose father purare arrested by secret service oper-atives, and Nancy is hailed as the preserver of the community.

chases him as a reward for his bravery. St. Clair purposes to set him free, but his death, which occurs soon after Eva's demise, preyeris this and Uncle Tom is sold Mrs. Cordelia Howard MacDonald, to Simon Legree a brutal planter, who was Cordelia Howard, appeared in the role of Little Eva in the original production of "Uncle Tom's son of his former owner arrives to

around his waist, pinning his arms

pedal extremities. "Some reception

boys," Fred confided as his arms were freed and he shook hands all

In her new starring vehicle, "Un

guerite Clark, celebrated as the

sy, two widely dissimilar character

izations, but which she handles with the skill of the true artist.

This is a splendid picturization

of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's

famous novel, the publication of

which did much to bring on the

try. The novel was translated in

many languages and in point of numbers the sales of the

book exceeded that of any story ever

published. The principal incidents of

the story are embraced in the pho

one of the finest picture produc

tions ever made by any hotion pic

toplay and collectively they

year 1852, has been invited by the his days. Famous Players-Lasky Corporation Miss Clark portrays the foles of Eva and Topsy, a slave girl, two parts that stand out distinctly above all others. She is a mirably supported by a well knewn screen players of recognized ability.

The part of the harmony, can be safely entrusted to it, while it is so agile that anything in the way of scales runs and appeggios can be executed with ease and certainty.

Its services in orchestral work Beecher Stowe's immortal story in all others. She is a mirably suppor-Boston, the Paramount production

Having a tiger named in his honor is one of the latest tributes paid to William S. Hart, and he has written a letter to the management of the Cincinnati' Zoo thanking them for the compliment. There are four new the Banque National on July 4th, of duration with high tone; the open-Bengal tigers at the Zoo, imported \$5,000. The arrest was made by a ing chords in Mendelssoun's "Midcompliment. There are four new from India, and they are named Bill Montreal detective, assisted by a Hart, General Pershing, Mars and Miss Liberty. The idea was suggested by Hart's excellent work in "The Tiger Man." He says: "There's nothing I can think of I'd rather thave named after me than a Royal process."

Montreal detective, assisted by a member of the staff of the Hamilton police forme and a private descipe forme and a private d

any key can be played, while instead of several, the player has only one to keep up, and the tone with one flute is certainly better than with several with the constant changing, for it is a singular fact that as a wind instrument gets

warmer, owing to the rise in temperature it gets sharper. The highest part in the music of Cabin," the first performance of repurchase him and to give him a an orchestra is generally given to which was given at Troy, N.Y., in the comfortable home for the rest of the flute, for it is the most acute. year 1852, has been invited by the his days. Miss Clark portrays the roles of desires to predominate of the body

> CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.
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> Ev Courier Leased Wire
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> Montreal, Aug. 2.—Robert J.
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> Young, twenty of whose thirty-five years have already been spent in jail, was brought to Montreal this morning following his arrest in the first violin in the melody, either in unisons or octaves, or in combination with other wood-winds, being the coprano, it takes the highest parts for it is so extremely brilliant in solos. Not only is rapid execution to the property of having the coprany of having the coprany of the coprany of having the coprany of Hamilton on the charge of having its special feature, but it is equally robbed the Scott, Que., branch of capable in sustained notes of long summer Night's Dream," being a

> plied with \$50 notes when arrested. plaining flute," are exquisite; while

CANADA HOLDS RECORD.

tinent. The feat was accomplished by the Quinlan and Robertson Shipbuilding Co. of Quebec in the construction of the "War Seneca," a wooden steamer. This vessel was lect the manus and expert cooks present the feat to the benefit of the consumer.

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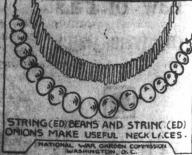


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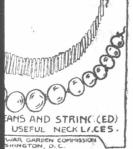
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A BOY AND A BICYCLE

tain a Wheel, Others Can Also Do

Little Jimmy Jones had but his father did not quite see his any other method. way clear to coming through with

When vacation time came, however, Jimmy made a little deal with exercise which is so necessary to Ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise which is so necessary to ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The exercise w my needed a bicycle. The deal was not made on the basis of 50c or 75c a day either, as boys now are making more than many men earned two years ago.

In a few weeks therefore, he went the bicycle. into the biggest bicycle store in town and demanded to see one of those bicycles with the Maple Leaf on it, and the letters C. C. M. on the Maple Leaf. Ten minutes later he planked down fifty perfectly good dollars and rode away on his new purchase, which was, no "kilds" ma-

right away, as he needed a few large staff of employees, mostly woother things, but you can depend on men, will be employed. it he has been gettting lots of fun out of all his spare time since then and is due to get a lot more.

for the short time remaining. He now has a bicycle he would

not have had if he had not earned | The steady increase, in develophe strikes out "on his own."

Watchword of the Year is "Speed Up," And This **Article Tells How**

A BICYCLE

The pass-word of the year is "Speed Up." Every one of us in Brunswick Legislature the Provinsible do the work of two. riding a bicycle and be in better will hereafter ensure a strict examshape to do a good day's work.

ride on a bicycle than after riding in a stuffy street car or reclining in Boys and girls need never be late

for school when riding a bicycle and also passed. will be ready to get through their studies with less trouble. After school or in vacation it is wonderful how many errands can quickly be

Ladies will find that a little spin year. There has been an excessive once in a while on a bicycle is not amount of overtime in the shops, in time wasted, since work can be done fact so much so that the union had much easier and quicker after such a to register a big kick and the evil refreshing change from household or was remedied to a considerable exsocial duties. For riding to business, tent. making informal calls, etc., there is really nothing to equal a good bi-

ly, a carrier on a bicycle has every- A new two million dollar company

What This Lad Did to Ob-escape them, unless he too rides a employed. bicycle; even then one can give him

Doctors, even when they own more times when grabbing a bicycle with lier in the year having been \$4.05. one hand and their hat with been one hand and their hat with wanting a bicycle for a long time, other gets them there quicker than

Ministers are riding bicycles in very quickly and easily, while at the gain of 1,200. ever, Jimmy made a little deal with same time obtaining the outdoor

The war has taught us many things. Not the least of these is the value of time-saving and exercise. Perhaps no one thing has helped

No, he did not "jump his job" plant will cost over seven and a half paid back to May 1. million dollars, so it is said. A

Englehart, Ont., which is on the line of the Timiskaming & Northern If Jimmy had wished, he could Ontario Railroad, has one of the best easily have secured another job locals of the maintenance of way where he would have made use of employees to be found in the north his bicycle and in this way earned country. At the last regular meet year and as there has been a subthink it was worth while changing a subthink it was worth while changing the subthink it was worth while changing a subthink it was worth while changing the subthink it was worth while changing a subthink it was worth while changing the subthink it was worth while changing a subthink it was worth while changing the subthink it was worth while think it was worth while changing present and there was nothing of during the past twelve months exspecial importance on either.

earning money for himself and real- in Canada is shown by the latest ly working at a job where he had figures of the exports in this industo be on hand every day at a certain try from the Dominion to Great time whether he felt like it or not, Britain, and foreign countries. The that will be worth a lot to him when value of newsprint exports from Canada for the year ending March Jimmy is not the only boy who 31, 1918, was \$33,978,347, comparhas had this valuable experience. ed with \$23,594,134 for the twelve Many other boys are doing the same months ending March 31, 1917, an thing this summer. It is not too late increase of \$10,384,213, or over 44 work of women in industry and the for others to commence now. per cent. The total value of all paper manufactures exported from the or manufactures exported from the omployment. Miss Mary Van Kleeck Dominion for the year ending March has been appointed chief of the new 31 last was \$37,742,697, compared ear, a gain of \$11,634,873, or 44.5 cent. Every item of export in this category showed an increase over 1917, the principal gains being shown by newsprint and wrapping

> All the metal trades in the marine yards at Montreal have received substantial increase in wages and all round improvement in working conditions. Employment is good in near ly all the industries, excepting the

At the last session of the New nearly as posticial Federation of Labor succe in securing legislation providing for Workmen can beat the whistle by an addition to the Health Act which ination of plumbers and the regula-Merchants and business men will tion of bakeshops, factories, mining be in better condition after a brisk and lumber camps. The workmen's compensation for injuries act was amended to provide for vocational education and an act to provide for the examination of chauffeurs was

Machinists report business as being very brisk on the C.N.R. at Que-There has been a big demand done on a bicycle and how much for locomotives and some 30 extra fun can be crowded into the times locomotives have been put on this division since the beginning of the

It is said that the Ross Rifle factory in Quebec is to be put into full For delivering small parcels quick- commission again at an early date.

thing else beaten. Service counts and has been formed to be known as the uring of babies and children of pre-when service is given by bicycle de- North American Arms Company for school age in the United States be-

Kingston iron molders have now established a minimum wage of than one motor car, find there are \$5.40 per day, the former rate ear-

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners made splendid headway in the Province of Ontario the cost of the bike, so Jim had to ever increasing numbers and find last year. The number of local watch the other boys flying around that it is just the thing for making unions increased from 43 to 53, a look has been considerably brighton their bicycles without having one a great number of calls, many of gain of ten and the membership inthem away from a street car line, creased from 2,515 to 3,715, a total

> per cent mark and the general labor | unemployment on August 10, submovement has made material headway all through the present year.

Building carpenters are warned to more toward both these things than keep away from Fort William as a

down by the Board of Investigation and Conciliation all civic salaries in A big new sardine factory is being Winnipeg under \$100 per month will purchase, which was no "kids" machine, but a first grade men's Fisheries Company of Chicago which salaries over \$100 a month an admodel in 20-inch frame with the has immense fishery establishments become effective. These new scales saddle lowered to where it would on the Atlantic Coast. The new will become operative at once and be

> A new local of the Pulp and Sulphite workers was recently organized at Roxbury, Que., and the application for a charter was sent on to the International Union.

Montreal unions expect to have a pect to eclipse all former records it, and has had some experience at ment of the pulp and paper industry which include the parade in the morning and games and sports in the

> United States Secretary of Labor Wilson has announced the establishment of a womens' division in the department of labor as a recogni

> The United States Treasury De partment states that the Entente Al lies excluding Russia and including only those British Dominions which are self-governing and only the United States proper-have 11, 000,000 square miles of territory 303,000,000 people, and \$134,000,

000 preventable deaths of children under five years.

Austria's trade union membership includes 30,000 women.

COTTON OUTLOOK BETTER. By Courier Leased Wire Manchester, England, Aug. 2 .-Lancashire's cotton industry outened as a result of yesterday's meeting of the Board of Control with the president of the Board of Trade Ship carpenters in Port Arthur in London. The arrangements made

stituting a better system. NORSE VESSEL SUNK. By Courier Leased Wire

London, Aug. 2.—The Norwegian strike is on and the union is out to brig Alkher was sunk off the coast of Norway Wednesday by a German submarine, says a despatch from As the result of the award handed Christiana to the Central News Agency. The crew was saved.

ELECTED DIRECTOR. Montreal, Aug. 2.-D. S. McDou- by lightning as he stood by an open

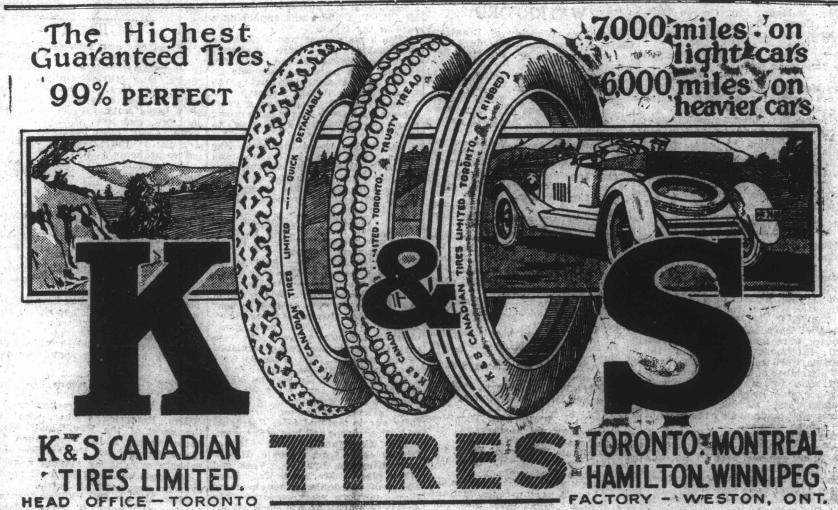
Frank Nelson of Orillia, was killed

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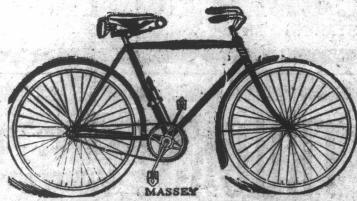
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cousins at New England.

SALEM

Mrs. Walton of Nebraska,

BURTCH

(From our own Correspondent)

cousin, Miss Maybell Going.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Black

Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Quite a number from around here

NEWPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mrs. Frederick Walker, who is

the guest of the Rev. and Mrs.

James Drew, added very much to

the enjoyment of the services on

Mrs. James Bailey is spending

Mrs. Bygramies and children of

Brantford are the guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klinkhamer and children spent Wednesday with Mrs.

SCOTLAND

(From our own Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs Wm. Cowle of New Durham were visiting relatives in

We understand that the Telephone

Company has purchased Mr. J. Potts' place in the village and are

going to move the "central."

Messrs Goold and Proper shipped

BURFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss L. Jackson is visiting rela-

Miss Maud Jones of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Cox.

of Toronto here has been trans-

Miss Wilhelmina Clement

Norma and Earl Barker of Brant-

ford are visiting Mrs. Hess.

Mrs. Leask and Mrs. Calvert of

St. Cathraines are visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Penseyres of Buffalo spent a few days last week with Mrs. Dauheiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf of Gore Bay are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Pte. Murray Todd returned from ervice overseas to his home here

Mr. James Swinton of the Bank

this vicinity on Sunday.

Monday.

Mr. Lawrence Casey was the

Mrs. Charles Atkinson.

over the week-end at Jarvis.

Miss Marion G. Phillipo

Sunday, the guest of Miss

District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

HARLEY

Mr. McMann, Mr. George Holt Mrs. Rowe and Miss Mary Tighe, motored and are guests of Mr. and

Miss Maggie and Belle Crandell are holidaying here.
Mr. and Mrs. David Shellington. Miss Marjorie Pamplin and Mr. Dick in town over Sunday. Secord motored and spent Friday last in Grimsby and Guelph Mr and Mrs. Bingham and daugh-

ters and Mr. Hayhurst of Toronto spent over Sunday at the latter's last week. Mrs. Hilburn of Brantford is the guest of Mrs. B. Cox, and is calling on old friends in the village. Quite a number motored here and spent Sunday in Pt. Dover

HATCHLEY

Scott was held at the residence on Thursday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. T. B. Holland, of the Anglican church. The pall bearers were Messrs. E. Burtis, G. Emigh, G. H. Morris, C. F. Yates. V. Dean R. D. Lee The development of the friends here.

death of her father, Mr. P. J. Pearce. Miss much enjoyed.

The victrola concert, held in the at Port Dover.

Mr. Herbert Windle and daughter, was very much enjoyed by the large town hall here on Thursday night was very much enjoyed by the large town hall here on Thursday night was very much enjoyed by the large town hall here on Thursday night was very much enjoyed by the large town hall here on Thursday night was very much enjoyed by the large town hall here on Thursday night was very much enjoyed.

Mr. James Turvey of Hamilton spent one day last week and family spent one day last w (From our own Correspondent) Yates, V. Dean, R. D. Lee, The floral other friends here.

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Mr. Harold Dean, who is working was a member of the Church of England. She was a kind and cheery for the week-end.

Miss Moulton, of Niagara Falls, is neighbor, ever helpful in times of sickness and sorrow, and many hearts were made sad by the news of her sudden demise.

Mrs. Moore is visiting relatives in Ingersoll. A young son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Root. Mrs. J. Shellington of Brantford visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Singer motored to Port Dover on Sunday. Several from here attended the end

Mrs. Byron Burtis. Miss Hazel Beckham is spending friends at St. Thomas.

Reg. Malcolm. Miss Edith Swayze, of Norwich, is

MOUNT PLEASANT

From our own Correspondent) A great many of our citizens took advantage of the dollar day bargains. The electric lines as well as motors

eautifully re-decorated. spent one day last week with Mr. Walter's mother in Waterford. Miss Agnes McEwen returned

here for many years. Miss Jean McEwen is holidaying family from the town.

(From our own Correspondent)
Mr and Mrs. Mack Armstrong of
Burford mckored and spent Sunday
at the home of Mr and Mrs. John
Brown.
A number from here motored and
attended the farmers' picnic at Mohawk on Tuesday last.
The garden party on Thursday last
was a decided success, the proceeds
amounting to \$225.
Miss Marjorie Pamplin, of London, is holidaying here at the home of her

A Port Dover.

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Wienhelser, who has been here for some time, has returned to her home. In Buffalo, Miss Florence Merchand went to Buffalo with her. Florence has been very sick, and we hope the change will do her good.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pursell are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl. is holidaying here at the home of her

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WATERFORD

Miss Leta Woodley of Brantford has been spending a few days with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Bert the front of Mr. Herb Stafford's Woodley.
Miss Lizzie Church visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Sewel enter-tained their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker of Montreal during

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McMichael and Miss McMichael of Toronto were vis-iting Waterford friends last week Miss Jennie Devlin of Dunnville, former Watterford girl, is the guest

of Miss Clara Colver.

Rev. L. H. Vail of Scotland, was visiting relatives and friends here for a few days last week. Mrs. John Collins of Chicago has been here for some time, since the ford was much enjoyed.

tiful. Interment was made in the at Hamilton, visited his home here Norwich Gore cemetery. Mrs. Scott on Sunday.

Norwich Gore cemetery. Mrs. Scott on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. H. Truesdale was home

> visiting her sister, Mrs. Dudley Sni-Mrs. Peter Stafford of Hamilton is visiting her old home and old

> friends here:
> Miss Minnie Walker, of Paris, has been visiting her cousin, Miss M. Slack for the last week. Mrs. Clifford Seldon, of Hamilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granger over the week-

farmers' picnic at Rodwell's Grove.

Russell Embree, of Detroit, is spending the holidays here.

Mr. Herbert Joyce of Detroit has been spending a few days with his mother here. Mrs. James Joyce. Mr. William Brazier of Victoria, visiting her sister, Mrs. Silverthorne called on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Kelly is visiting her daugh

Mr. Nelson Clark and Miss Marie Clark are spending a few days with

Gunner Gordon Duncombe was Mrs. J. Ballard and children of from Quebec and spent a few days cer of the bowels. Strafford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. We are sorry to

D. Duncombe Mr. A. E. McMichael and Miss spending a few weeks at her home McMichael are entertaining Mr. R. A. McMichael and Miss McMichael of La Moure, N.D.

Mr. Ed. House of Hamilton is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Cunningham. Mrs Wm. T. Nash of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs Jas. Joyce, Miss Neva Truesdale, who has did a rushing business.

The Presbyterian church will be her mother's, Mrs Wm. Truesdale's, opened on Sunday next after being for the holidays.

eautifully re-decorated.

Mr and Mrs J. Walters and family Toronto, and spent the week-end with his parents here. Private Gummo also spent the week-end with his wife here.

Rev. Mr. Newcombe of Simcoe, home on Saturday evening after Rev. Mr. Newcombe of Simcoe, spending three weeks with her sis- preached in the Baptist church here ter, Mrs. George Ryerson, at her on Sunday morning. Elder Moore summer cottage in Port Dover.

Many old friends heard with regret of the death of Mr. Alfred Grantham, which took place at the Brantford hospital on Friday last.

Mr. Grantham and his family lived here there, to take effect the last of September. Mr. Fitch has

A car, driven by a young man, last

ister, Mrs. David Shellington.

Miss Ida Hayhurst is holidaying in spending a couple of weeks at the spending to the Blue Line crossing. The car was the Blue Line crossing. The car was badly broken, and Trueman Mc-other relatives, after an absence of wisiting her sister, Mrs. Burtch, for Miss Rose Dean spent a day last a short time.

A car, driven by a young man, last Trueman in Akron, Onlo, anter the Blue Line crossing. The car was badly broken, and Trueman Mc-other relatives, after an absence of many years.

One of the plate glass windows in the Morehants' Basic was broken. a hammer flying off the handle when near Woodstock.
Mr. E. T. Gilbert was unpacking a

case in the front. Miss Dorothy Lane of Brantford is spending the holidays with her store by a stone, picked up and thrown by a passing automobile. I The garden party put on by the Round Plains Baptist church on Round Plains Baptist church on Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Myres-Thursday evening last was a great cough and family spent the week-end success, and there was a large crowd at Vanessa with the latter's parthere, the proceeds amounting to ents Mr. and Mrs. Birdsell.

Mr. Cecil Smith has been on the sick list in the Brantford hospital,

music, which was both good and but is at home again.

Miss Gertie Weaver was the lucky one to win the quilt.

Miss Theo Russell had a quilt auc
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tioned off, and the proceeds of the took in the grocers' and butchers' contest netted \$40.

Mrs. Durward of Vanessa was picnic at Mohawk park on Wedneselocutionist, and was very pleasing, while the male quartette of Brant-Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell and family spent one day last week

Lauder, Calli Curci, and many Harvey Price of Hartford. others. A dance followed the con- Mr. Lyman Chapin and others. A dance followed the concert, the music also being furnished sons, Master Cecil and Frankie, have by the victrola. The proceeds were returned home after spending given to the patriotic league. On Thursday, July 25, the Nelles

family re-union took place, at the home of Mrs. Effie Davis, of Waterord, in honor of her mother, About forty guests motored from Caledonia and other places and met other members of the family here. Other friends came from Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Lynville, York and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nelles of Caledonia, although more than fourscore years, enjoyed the day very much. At 5 o'clock all sat down to a bountiful lunch, on the lawn, after which the guests departed for their homes, all agreeing that it had been a well spent and pleasant

few weeks in Muskoka.

The little Misses Thelms and Edith McEwan have returned home day.
Miss Margaret Watkins has gone from Hamilton, after having spent to Windsor to visit Mrs LeRoy Wigle. Mr. Joseph Force has gone to the a very pleasant two weeks Brantford hospital for an operation.
The doctor's are afraid he has cancer of the bowels.

Master Warne Campbell Emmott

We are sorry to report Mrs. Stafvisited with Henry Alexander ford Smith as very seriously ill. She was operated on for appendicitis on Monday. We hope to hear soon that she has recovered.

Miss Maisie Watkins, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stewart, at Berry picking seems order of the day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and little son are expected at the Par-sonage for a few days from Ham-Thorold for the last three weeks, re-

turned home on Thursday turned home on Thursday.

A number from here took in the excursion trip to Dover on Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Sloat of Hartford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Dean here for a few days.

This neighborhood was blessed by a fine rain on Thursday night. It was badly needed, and will do a lot of

Mr. William Force, watchman a the main street crossing, counted 220 cars passing there on Sunday. Jos. Force motored to Brantford to see Mr. Force on Thursday.

Mrs. Marchand made a business trip to Kitchener on Thursday!

Mrs. H. Foster, we are glad to report, is able to sit up a little.

Mrs. H. A. Sanderson and family.

Mr. Percy Smith is able to get

see Mr. Force on Thursday.

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Mrs. H. Foster, we are glad to report, a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. Foster, we are glad to report, a sale to sit up a little.

Mrs. James Brown and Miss Sylvia around a little after his long illness.

Moulding motored to Simcoe on Wednesday to attend the Chautau-qua meeting.

TENTORVIDLE (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr. John Silverthorn was in Si oe on Tuesday on business. Mr. C. Jackson and Mr. J. Farrel of Burford with their families were in Dover on Sunday last and called on their friends in the village on a car load of cattle to Toronto their way back. Mr. S. Disbrow spent Saturday

and Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. Fred Hyman is working The farmers have begun cutting their wheat and rye, which is a very A good many of the men attended the farmers' convention at Brantford on Tuesday.

Mr. John Disbrow has purchased a ferred to Toronto.

Mrs. Mussett of Toronto is the new threshing outfit. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Balkwell. Mr. S. Goodale and family spent Sunday in Hamilton. Mrs. Fred House is not spending her holidays at Glen-

LANGFORD (From Our Own Correspondent.) Quarterly service will be held on

Mrs. H. Davy, Toronto, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James W. Westbrook. Miss May Westbrook is improving after being on the sick list. Mrs. F. L. Langs spent last Sunday afternoon in the city with her par-Mr. and Mrs. D. St. Vart spent

last Sunday afternoon out of town

unday morning.

Miss Ruth Muir is spending her holidays with Mrs. LaPierre, Paris. Mrs. Silverthorne is visiting in St. with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland, Boston, spent the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. H. D. Cornwell.
Little Miss Elsie Greigg, New England, is visiting her cousin, Miss Miss A. W. Robertson of Chicago is visiting Mrs. J. N. Robertson. Mr. C. N. Woodin is quite sick.

Miss A decided improvement would be Winnie Greigg. Miss Gertrude Pollard and Miss made in the appearance of the business section of King street if our Marion Cornwell spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. David Westbrook town fathers would have the weeds I and family motored to Niagara Falls cut down that are growing up along the outside of the sidewalk. tween empty shops and weeds west about fifty miles on Sunday strangers passing through the vil-and brought Mrs. Madden's mother lage are not liable to form a very and brought Mrs. Madden's mother lage are not included from a back with them to spend a few high opinion of Burford from a business standpoint. A small boy Miss Jean Greigg is visiting her could easily cut down the weeds.

CATHCART.

Mrs. Polard's arm is improving (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and Mr. and Mr. Milton Ireland returned to his home on Monday evening, after Mrs. Gilroy of Toronto motored and spending about sixteen months at Trenton and near there. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chant.

Miss Florence Stephenson has re turned home, after spending a fevi days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. El. liott, of Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Taugher motored be

Port Dover last week. Mr. Joe Thompson is improving after his recent illness. We are pleased to learn that Mirs. Gives is improving after her recent

Miss Catman has returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sherred. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frances and Glen of Brantford are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

The Misses Kerr of Dutton the Merchants' Bank was broken by tored and spent Sunday with friends the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. McCallum of Hair ilton are spending a couple of weel, s with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman, We are sorry to report Mrs. Thomas under the doctor's care. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. A number from here attended the funeral of the late Wm. Louden of

Woodbury.
Miss Ena Farrington is the guest of Mrs. Muller of Woodstock. Miss Eulalie Buchanan of Wash ington, D.C., is the guest of Miss Annie Secord.

FAIRVIEW

(From our own Correspondent) few days at Round Plains, at Mr Henry Townsend's. Mrs. Thomas Norrie, Echo Place spent one day last week with her son, Mr. A. Norrie. Mr. George Secord and Miss Mary

Second of Simcoe spent Saturday at Mr. Charles Easton's. Mr. and Mrs. A. Norrie spent Sunday night at Mr. Robert War-Norrie dell's, Boston. Quite a number from here spent last Thursday at Dover with the Bealton Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross spen

Sunday at Bealton ... Mr. Robert Miss Jean Easton entertained Miss Nina Scott and Mr. Roy Graham on Wednesday evening.

CAINSVILLE NEWS

Sabbath evening by singing a solo.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Emmott spent (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Spencer and family and Mrs. G. Holstock and family have re-turned to their homes in Toronto after spending a week with Mrs. G.

Miss Isabelle Blunt of Hamilton is spending some of h with her grandmother. ending some of her Miss Violet Robinson has return ed to her home after spending a

week with relatives in Caledonia. Miss Madeline Dick spent Sunday at Delhi.
The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Aikens of

Park Hill were the Wednesday guests of the Misses Brooks. Mrs. Yule was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. Dr. McCaul. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson spent the week-end at Drumbo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ayres and family of Brantford spent Sunday with

ST. GEORGE NEWS

friends here.

(From cur own correspondent. Mr. and Mrs Thompson of Wind sor, Mr and Mrs. James Buckbor ough and Mrs Thompson motored to Norwich and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Durham Mr Lec Herbert is holidaying with relatives in Detroit
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Miss Mabel Woolman of Hamilton daying at the home of Mrs. Daniel spent last week end with Mr. and Anderson. Little Miss Ella Way Woolman Is

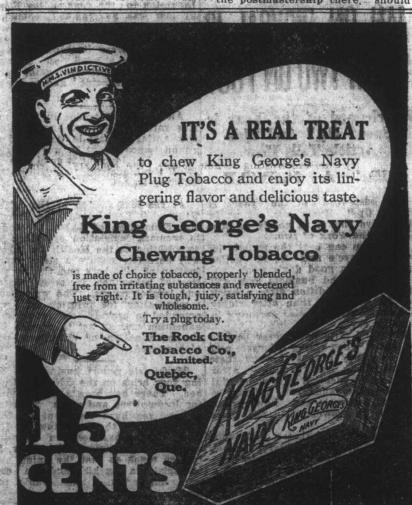
week after spending a few weeks at Trent River Rev. and Mrs. Haverstock and little daughter are visiting relatives Anderson. Miss Kathleen Black of Toronio

Little Miss Ella May Woolman Is

visiting relatives in Hamilton

Mrs. J. H. Burke and Mrs. John

of the appointment of a member to Malcolm returned to their homes the postmastership there, should it



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koka has solved the golf labor question by employing girls to do the West. On his return East in Sepgroup indeed, with their horses. ed in most workable looking khaki when travelling through the Doboots and look as if they were cap- thoroughly warrant such visitsable of doing just as good work as they didn't a few years ago.
the ordinary man. And J. S. Redman, the professional at Beaumaris and greenkeeper-in-chief, says that they do. He writes that he is thoroughly satisfied with his "golfer-If the war continues, another season may see the excellent example of Beaumaris followed by formation about the clubs, stretchclubs throughout Canada. In Montreal, by the way, they are utilizing girl caddies, and very efficient caddies they are, too-in many respects much ahead of the freckled-faced, pantalooned genus who has for so many years done service on the links, and incidentally driven his employer nearly to distraction with his impish ways. Vive la femme! A bas the freckled one.

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The vegetable production on the season will be easily double that of last. Nearly every club of importance is not only raising vegetables for use in its own club house, but in sufficient quantities for the private wants of the members. Two particularly creditable "production" clubs are Lakeview, Toronto, which has 25 acres under cultivation, and the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, Charles Evans, jr., the U. S. chamwhich has about half that acreage to its credit. The Lambton Golf Club and Mississauga, Toronto, the Royal Ottawa and other leading take part in an exhibition Red Cross clubs have several acres in vege- match. His opponents will be the tables. Great attention is being paid to these garden plots and re- R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal. ports are that the yields will be doing their "bit" (alike at the firraising large sums for patriotic purposes and in conserving and pro-

gram for the first Patriotic Tourna- match. ment, to be held at the Royal Montgolfing annals of the Dominion.

Mr. C. W. Hague, the crack player and then some. of the Calgary Golf and Country try Club's interesting 18-hole course. Herewith the card:

Out 4,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,4,4--36 In 4.4.6, 5.3.4, 5.4.4-39-75 Eleven fours in succession is cerproperly parred at 6.

Mr. E. Coats, of London, England, tish firm of J. and P. Coats, is crack professionals,

The Beaumaris Golf Club in Mus- and Hamilton links, and is now play-koka has solved the golf labor ques- ing at Banff and other places in the work on green and fairgreen. A tember, he intends visiting other of photo of the bonnie lassies who are the important courses before rereplacing the men at the Muskoka turning hore. After the war there links show us a very business-like promises to be a large number of prominent golfers in Great Britain mowers and rollers. They are garb- who will combine business with golf waists, bloomers, gaiters and short minion. The courses here now

The C.P.R. has once again shown its interest in the Royal and Ancient plexion beautifier, at very, very game, and recognized its value in attracting tourists of the best class by issuing this year once more a handsome folder, "Golf in Canada," which contains all the latest in green, fees, etc., are featured and the folder will be found simply in- 2 down and 2 to play. Chick holed valuable to everyone interested in golf, as it is absolutely authentic. the information having been secured | down and 1 to play. The home hole at much expense of time and money. 'Golf in Canada' is handsomely illustrated and is most ably edited of the green. He came close to a golf courses of the Dominion this throughout. The C.P.R. Publicity four. Mr. Wood had an off day and Department deserves very great credit indeed for again issuing this rested for speeding on his way and excellent publication. It is to be hoped that it can now be looked covers an exclusive field, exclusive-

> In addition to playing in Toronto nion, and premier golfer, will journey to Ottawa, where over the Riverwell-known professionals, Charles twice open champion of Canada, and Golfers are loyally the Rivermead pro, David L. Black. a very fine player indeed.

Several prominent Seniors of the 20,000 to 1 against the feat being just the medicine you need. United States (who hold their an- accomplished. "A hundred to one to wager that it's a million to one-

able score of fours over the Coun- vice that would soon wear out. On weak and ailing give Dr. Williams' the contrary, it seems to be emthusiasm and success. In the States | abounding vitality. it is nothing unusual for \$5,000. \$10,000 and more to be secured at single event of this character. In must constitute a record for the that has not already had a patriotic Dominion. The par of the course | day is planning one and before the going out is 37, so Mr. Hague cut snow flies a conservative estimate one off a perfect score. The rather is that \$75,000 and more will be ugly looking 6 at the 12th, it may raised on the golf links. In fact, explained, is also a par. The judging from reports already in, hole is 612 yards, and therefore the chances are that the \$100,000 mark will be reached.

A gallery estimated at 3 000 saw a member of the world-famous Scot- Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, the spending several months in Canada. Charles Evans, jr., and Mr. Warren He is an enthusiastic golfer, and K. Wood, 2 up. in their Red Cross with a party of English friends, is exhibition at the Olympia Fields taking advantage of a tour through Country Club of Chicago. It was a the Dominion to play the courses tough task for the amateurs, but here. He has visited the Toronto they kept in the running after being

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a long downhill putt for a four on the 17th sole and his side was 1 is 485 yards and Barnes with a drive and a brassey was on the edge took 89, Mr. Evans, who was arthen had a blow-out, taking 79 Hutchison had 80 and Barnes 81 course, which is the Number One of Chicago's biggest golfing ventures measures 6,733 yards, and as several The event was a big success, netting about \$5,500.

discomfort and disease? Unless you Another hole-in-one recorded at have an organic disease it is generreal Golf Club September 16th, 17th Winnipeg, brings the total to date ally possible to so improve your and 18th. The entrants will be in Canada this season up to six. physical condition that perfect divided into different flights, ac- Every time a one is recorded the health will be yours. The first thing cording to age, and will play off question of odds is brought up. On to be done is to build up your blood. with handicaps based on the Calkins one occasion the problem was put as poor blood is the source of physi-System. In addition, there will be up to Lloyd's in London, the de- cal weakness. To build up the putting and other competitions, cision being that the chances were blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is nual tournament at Apawamis, Rye, shot" is not in it, therefore, when reaches every nerve and every part N.Y., the week previous) have sig- it comes to holeing the cup from the of the body, bringing color to the nified their intention to grace this tee, you have got to multiply that cheeks, brightness to the eyes, a first tournament with their presence. two hundred times. Incidentally steadiness to the hands, a good it will be a memorable event in the the majority of golfers are willing appetite and splendid energy. Thousands throughout the country, whose condition once made them despair, When "Red Cross golf" hegan owe their present good health to Club, recently made a very remark- most people thought of it as a de- this medicine. If you are one of the Pink Pills a fair trial and note the ployed with ever increasing en- daily gain in new health and You can get these pills through

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DETECTIVE ON TRIAL. By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, Aug. 2.—Charles Des-Jardins, the former federal detective, arrested last week by the military police and arraigned this morn ing on a charge of obstructing the police, was allowed out on batl-His case will be heard later.

MILLIONS FOR LIES ARE BEING SPENT BY GERMANS IN AMERICA

"Whispering Propaganda," Including Attacks on President Wilson, is Being Circulated Everywhere-Mexico and South America Flooded With Book Which Likens U. S. to

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(U. S. Paper.) sweetly fragrant lotion into the established by agents of the Govern-face, neck, arms and hands each ment, and energetic methods to comquarters in Spain, working day and mation regarding England and

> Vampiro del Continente," the vam- come along. pire of the continent referred to be-

ernments. Berlin, alone cost in the neighborhood of half a billion dollars. Worked for Years on Scheme.

"We know that for years he outbreak of war in 1914 German Government worked to perfect its propaganda army. In Gerdose helps to make new blood which many they called into the service of pyschologists of the country, the big newspaper men, the university professors, trade experts, and even novelists and dramatists. Agents were sent into every country in the world to study the people, until the



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"We have even established the "In the first two years of the war fact that the propaganda has pene-

> "The disaster story has also been worked to a finish in all parts of The Rainbow Division has been picked out as the victim of this phase of the propaganda, because it represents all sections o the country, that a disaster which overwhelm of that command would have its effect in all parts of the nation, and not in some particular sec-

"This is the source of all those mysterious rumors to the effect that this or that regiment in the Rainbow n had been annihilated, which have been circulated so many times since the division went to France. We all know of the mysterious / re-ports which have been circulated blown up and all on board lost; of the overwhelming of the New England Guard troops now in France; the loss of various units of the transport fleet; and so on down the line. With these rumors always goes the other to the effect that the Government knows about these things, but is withholding the information from the people.
"South America at this moment

swamped with a pamphlet entitled

formation about the clubs, stretching clear across the continent, from Halifax to Victoria. The names of the officers of the clubs, profesting and white ithe skin becomes. Yes, night to cause trouble in this coun- purposes in the present war. Engtry, but it is also working just as land's allies were told that she could hard to discredit the Government of not be trusted and that when the war the United States in Mexico and was over she would refuse to stand Central and South America, where by Italy and France and would leave there has recently appeared for free them to the mercy of the first inter-distribution a book entitled "El national pirate who happened to

"Now the attack is switching from England to the United States. Every An official of the Federal Govern- possible effort to poison the minds of ment, one of whose duties brings the people in certain parts of the him into contact with German pro- country where the percentage of ilupon as an annual publication. It While these scores look high the paganda in all parts of the world, literacy is greatest, and among the disclosed these facts to a reporter a negroes. The special story which is few days ago. He said the Germans being whispered over the country were spending hundreds of millions and we are the victims of what is f dollars to spread discontent, parti-known as the 'whispering propaganfirst time, the putting was hard, cularly among the uneducated people da'-is that this is a war of the in all the countries of the Allies, wealthy classes, and that the Presidtheir activities including among other ent plunged the country into schemes a concerted and vicious at- struggle to 'save the millionaires,' as tack, whenever possible, on President well as to safeguard America's huge Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and loans and credits to the allied other high officials of the allied Gov-countries.

escape most of the minor ills that the German propaganda, machine," trated into the mountain fastness of make life miserable for others. Don't said this official," was in many re-the Carolinas and Georgia, where the ing line, over 3,000 of them), in course at Rivermead this season has you envy the friend who does not spects a very amateurish organiza- mountaineers have been led to be been greatly improved by the put- know what a headache is, whose tion. But the propagandists kept at lieve that another civil war is imminting in of a number of trans and digestion is perfect, and who sleeps it, and finally they began to get the ent. As for the work among the bunkers. It is now a first class soundly at night? How far do you machine into working order until it entransport of activity among became a very wonderful organization and them are coming in from all parts Tournament Committee of the Cana- of Mr. Evans' visit to Ottawa is Mon- you ever made an earnest effort to tion. Its tentacles reach into every of the country. The ignorant among dian Seniors' Golf Association, is day, August 26th. There should be strengthen your constitution, to country in the world, and it costs the negroes are informed that Gerdian Seniors' Golf Association, is day, August 26th. There should be strengthen your constitution, to the German government probably many is sure to take America some a record gallery for this notable build up your system to ward off the German government probably many is sure to take America some \$500,000,000 a year to maintain it. day, and that when that disaster The propaganda which undermined comes Germany's first act will be to Russia, and which was managed from place the negroes in charge of affairs in the south and in other sections of the country where they are a considerable part of the popula-

States. We are getting reports on this pamphlet from everywhere in the American, with the exception outh America, and that much harm as been done must be admitted.

ittle officially prepared document etitled, 'Why America Went to War.'

'El Vampiro del Continents,' which got hold of the genuine documents, is perhaps the most serious attack on after which they proceeded to subion in this instance is the United stitute an edition of their own. The that the Germans inserted a preface. "The preface was cleverly written,

"Some months ago there was sent and to the ordinary person read as South America, for circulation a if it had been prepared by our Government. But the statements in the preface did not bear out the facts in the rest of the book and so instead book lost them, and an investigation of believing what we said thousands was ordered. This investigation led of people who read the book came to to the discovery, that the Germans the conclusion that we were lying.

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in the meshes of Swiss law. Luginbuhl was one of 21 defen dants in a celebrated espionage casjust concluded in Berne. With one exception all were found guilty, including Luginbuhl. Sentence was de-

Luginibuhl was anxous to buy wool waste in France. He wanted to sell it in Germany, where he could get an immense price for it. To get the wool out of France Luginbuhl had to obtain permission from the French authorities. He got into touch with French agents and spies touch with French agents and spies doing business in Switzerland, who afterward were his co-defendants in the trial, and upon his promise that he would make a trip into Germany, find out certain things the French spies were anxious to know and re-

port back, he did obtain permission to take the wool out of France. ginbuhl made his trip into the our labor thrown away our anguish Kaiser's domain, as promised, but he all in vain? The flies seem just as did more than he had promised. He thick to-day, as hopelessly insane told German officials all about the deal he had made with the French spies, whereupon the Germans were kind enough to write a report which Luginbuhl took back to Switzerland and handed over to his French friends, who paid him \$860 for it. Luginbuhl at that time already had its cost. in his pocket the handsome profit he had made on the sale of French wool in Germany. What the Germans had paid him for double-crossing the French was not dis-

closed during the trial. It took eight days to try the case. Mourgeot, a French officer, was the principal defendant in absentia. He principal defendant in absentia. He had escaped before he could be are Canadian Railway War Board is rested. The judge in pronouncing the verdict of guilty said Mourgeot had broken the word of honor given by an officer when he escaped from a hospital. He was found guilty

Swiss law. His principal crime was treason the hay. lic. He observed the movement of ties as they become ready for ship Swiss troops near the French border ment," said General Secretary and kept the French army command Neil, "and we are now concentrate posted about them. He hired men to on the hundreds of tons of watch the transportation of cattle. which are ready for shipment, but He tried to poison cattle in railroad not moving. The hay must move trains by putting poison in the cars.
He organized a conspiracy to foment a strike in the aluminum works at Chippis, which were sending goods

to Germany, and tried to destroy the electric plant at Waldshut. Three of his tools were Frenchmen, who also succeeded in eluding the Swiss law. It was disclosed at the closing of eleven Montreal public eating places, for periods ranging from three to fifteen days. were selling to Germany. They bought the factories with French money and made an immense profit for themselves by the transactions.

The most prominent of the Swiss defendants was Dr. Bruestlein, a lawdefendants was Dr. Bruestiein, a law-yer. Revelations disclosing his activi-ties created a sensation in all Swit-zerland. The court condemned him severely. Among the other defen-dants were a Swiss army sergeant and an army policeman. Both were found guilty of taking French money for furnishing information about

army movements.

The whole of Switzerland seems to be a hotbed of spies. Espionage trials are going on almost continu-ously in many of the cities. Germans, Austrians and Italians are implicated as well as the Swiss themselves. The public is usually excluded from these trials because Switzerland wants to avoid as much as possible being drawn into the ramifications of spydom which might jeopardize the neutrality of the republic.

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"HAY DRIVE" PLANNED. Montreal , Aug. 2.—Hungry horses will suffer next winter, according to the Canadian Railway War Board, unless Americans and Canadians get their supply of hay preparing a "hay drive" to clear the tracks for the grain movement and by an officer when he escaped from a hospital. He was found guilty of having organized the French spy system in Switzerland. He hired German deserters to tell him all they knew. All this was, however, to only a miner offence according to the winter traffic. As part of this policy 45,000 cars of pulp wood for the United States, valued at approximately \$4,000,000, have just been cleared out of Canada so that the main part of that movement that the main part of that movement has been shoved out of the work o only a minor offence, according to has been shoved out of the way of

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