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GREATEST BATTLE OF WAR ON

All of Captured Territory Consolidated Successfully by the Entente Troops

Present Offensive Likely to Result in Shattering of Teuton's West Line

No Let Up in Sweeping Offensive on West Front

Battle of Flanders, Now Launched in GREEK SOIL Earnest, Expected to Prove Decisive EVACUATED Struggle of the War; May Endure Months, But Will be Productive of Allied Forces Withdraw Far Reaching Results

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Aug. 1.—The battle of Flanders has begun and the indications are that it will be the biggest battle of the war. The offensive of the French and British allies had been expected for some weeks past, for although the French and British official communications gave no inkling of it, the German reports showed clearly a large scale operation was preparing.

The French public, however, did not know that French troops had been despatched to share in the assault. Originally the front from the North Sea coast to Greece To Car Out Some Ypres had been held by the French in the Nieuport region, then by the Belgians as far as Elverdinghe and then by the British. The British troops later relieved the French and part of the Belgians along the coast.

It is thoroughly recognized here that the operation is only the beginning of a battle that will last weeks, perhaps months, but it is also hoped and believed that its effects will be in proportion to the extraordinary care and vast scale on which it has been prepared.

The girst part of the program has been carried out with complete success and in a way which augurs well for its accomplishment as a whole. A glance at the map is sufficient to show the importance of the operations now under way. What has been effected fully justifies the German apprehensions and the French jubilations. French military observers say it is not too much to hope that the Germans may soon be cleared out of French and Belgian Flanders if things continue to go as well as they did yes-

means of bridges which might at any moment be destroyed by gunfire. This difficulty however, was overcome by a brilliant feat of the British engineers, who threw seventeen bridges across the waterways for the advancing troops, in the face of terallal available gunfire. Similar and equally country was evacuated of civilians impending attack began to find their attacks", stated that front positions were converted into shell hole fields were converted into shell hole fields were converted into shell hole fields with shell craters. The German articles, the terrific bombard-ment by shells of all calibre, up to advancing troops, in the face of terall available guns. The surrounding had not let up a minute and was successfully combatting the British remarkable work was done by the and stripped for the conflict.

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The Germans knew they faced an batteries were obliged to pause from

FIGHT FOR

vance of Austro-Germans Is Increasing

Copenhagen, Aug. 1 .- A despatch to The Berlin Vossische Zeitung, says the Russian resistance for the defense of Cernowitz is increasing. Fresh troops are fighting with great energy and without faltering, in strenuously opposing the Austro-German advance on Kirlibaba. Fighting is most sanguinary, but the defenders are unable .. prevent the Austro-Germans occupying positions favorable for further operations, including Kimpolung. The writer predicts the Russians will be soon forced

to abandon Xernovitz. WEATHER BULLETIN



Extreme heat has strength of their supports and reser-prevailed over the ves who hold rear lines in force and

"Zimmie" to fresh southwest

The situation was rendered still ently that the battle would wire in man semi-official report on the Britthe saucer of a large number of was early in June that rumors of the headline "Before great infantry impending attack began to find their attacks", stated that from positions was to German ears and were voiced were converted into shell held folds. ps, in the face of ter- all available guils. The surrounding had not let up a similar and equally country was evacuated of civilians successfully combatting the British was done by the and stripped for the conflict. fire, the statement says. The British

foundations laid long before. Millions of shells which are to-day turning the German front into an inferno of death and destruction were brought up and stored while, week of cannonading, has been unable to effect adequate infantry preveys. Long lines of dreaded tanks stored kine road and the living monstrok took the road and the living morbitook the attack that General Haig despite weeks of cannonading, has been undered most difficult by the rain.

The German artillery to-day actively the living morbitook the attack was crusted during the night becommentors to warn their readers and the course of the night and the heavy another German counter-attacks were repulsed in the course of the night and the heavy another German counter-attacks was crusted during the night heavy to deve

Clearing stations were established at vantage points and everything possible was done to care for the stream of wounded which was sure to result. All this and much more went on for weeks before the offensive was launched. The Germans were like a man who waits with tense muscles in the dark for the attack of an unseen foe, knowing the onslaught must come but ignorant of

the moment or nature of it. Thoroughness of preparation is one of the striking characteristics of the British methods, and it is safe to say that there is no one man but had rehearsed the part he was to play in the opening stage of

great conflict. English to Fore

Toronto, Aug. London, Aug. 1.—According to re-Showers have ports from special correspondents occurred in many the great majority of British troops parts of the west engaged in the latest assault, are tern provinces and English, although there are some heavy rains have Scotch, Welsh and Australians. It is been fairly general said the Germans are employing a By Courier Leased Wire. Northern On- new scheme of defence which appartario, while from ently depends principally upon or the Casin and Putna valleys resulted in the enemy losing between July 24 and 28, ninety eight in the same way. Ontario ganization for counter-attack. eastward, the wea- They now diminish their garrisons ther has been fair. and by the same amount increase the

greater part of who are organized for immediate at-As an instance of the terrible in order to consolidate the captured positions. Instead of reinforcing them, however, the sol-Moderate to fresh southwest pounding by the British artillery, it winds, fair and very warm to-day, is said to be known that the crew of unwounded. one German battery had to be re-Thursday, Moderate placed nine times and the guns

GREECE TO GREEKS

Reached at Allied Conference In Paris

By Courier Leased Wire

Athens, Monday, July 31 .--Withdrawal of the allied forces from old Greece, Thessaly and Epirus in accordance with the decision of the Balkan conference at Paris, is being rapidly carried out. The last Franco-British troops left Piraeus today. The withdrawal from Corinth and other occupied points was previously executed. The Italians are similarly preparing to leave Janina and other sec-tions of Piraeus, retaining on-ly a small triangle near Avlona in Albania

The unanimity of the allied action is a source of satisfaction, as the Italian aspiration desired a wider field, but yielded in the interest of the united action to withdraw all

to call out the classes of 1916 and 1917, aggregating 60,000 men. The Greek government is

Press)—Heavy rain which continued a steady stream of shrapnel and high in an unceasing downpour since last explosives.

between 17 and 20 kilometres.

Copenhagen, Aug. 1.—The Ger- Finland, have been arrested. Their official newspaper has been confiscated.

BY ENTENTE

From Old Greece, Thessaby and Epirus

Action Follews Decision

60,000 Additional Troops

Enemy Front Penetrated to Depth of 20 Kilometres, To-

gether With Capture of 4500 Prisoners; Fresh

Treachery in Russ Army

guns and about 4,500 prisoners. The enemy front of sixty kilometres was broken to a depth of

on the western front, instead of two, as had been ordered. They then asked for reinforcements

Petrograd, Aug. 1.—A telegram from Jassy says the Russo-Roumanian advances between

Petrograd, July 31.—Premier and Minister of War Kerensky has returned from the front. A "battalion of death," consisting of 300 Reval sailors, forced four lines of enemy trenches

Torrential Rains Yesterday Did Not Prevent Consolidation of Allied Gains; Heavy Counter Attacks Launched in Vain by Teutons on French Lines

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Aug. 1.—After the magnificent success of the French and British in Belgium yesterday, says the official statement issued today by the French war department, the Entente troops in a torrential rain storm consolidated the positions which they had captured.

Enemy Attacked

PREPARING FOR WAR After several days of artillery preparation, the Germans this morning attacked the positions on the left bank of the Meuse River, in Verdun region, which the French had captured from them on July 17. The French official statement says the Germa ns were only able to reach certain advance elements of the French first line where they were stopped.

Text of The Statement

The text of the statement reads: "In Belgium after our magnificent success yesterday our troops under a torrential rain storm, consolidated the positions which they had conquered. The artillery bombard ment on our front in Aisne region was continuous. East of Cerny a vigorous counter-attack permitted us to make progress at several points and to take prisoners. On the left bank of the Meuse in the region between Avocourt and Hill 304, the Germans after artillery preparation which lasted several days attacked this morning the positions which we had conquered from them on July 17. The enemy was only able to reach certain advance elements of our first line where he was stopped by our fire. There was nothing to report on the rest of the

London, Aug. 1.—German counter attacks last night and this morning airmen, has brought down his fifthgainst the new British positions at La Basseeville and Ypres-Comines aviator had been sick in the hospital MICHAELIS canal in Belgium were successfully in the latter part of July, after scorrepulsed, says the official statement ing his forty-six, forty-seven and issued to-day by the British war of-forth-eighth victims, but on July early yesterday afternoon, the statement adds, and the weather con-

Guynemer Again

fice. Another German counter attack further north in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway and on the same day brought down was crushed by the British artillery. one machine north of Ypres, Bel-Heavy rain has been falling since gium, and another, the fiftieth, close

The Germans knew they faced an batteries were obliged to pause from when they attempted to escape puntishment by smoke screens. The Berriaging of their cunning to gather more than ishment by smoke screens. The Berriaging arrangementary idea of the story of these prenarations, which is in itself arrangementary idea of the story of these prenarations, which is in itself and punting of new armies continued under cover of a unique concealment in plans.

Enormous numbers of great guns made their way to selected positions and were mounted on concreic foundations laid long before. Mil
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pregnable. By the advance made yes-Paris, Aug. 1.—Captain George planned for one day, the Entente terday, which was all that had been Allies are in a better position for the

next stroke. Besides, the counter-attacks which the Germans have been compelled to undertake and all of which have been repulsed are proving very costly for the Germans, who, already, are hard put to it to supply the necessary drafts for the various fronts where

The defeat of the Germans also is expected to have a good influence on Russia, while the attack, when an improvement in the weather makes it possible to continue it, will tend to outflank the Lille district from the north and threaten the enemy's line of communications between Germany and the Belgian coast.

It is recalled by military observers that the Somme offensive forced Field Marshal von Hindenburg retreat for a distance of from fiftee to twenty-five miles on a wide front and it is possible the new offensive is destined to achieve a greater-result

BACK FROM ARCTIC Courier Leased Wire.

Quebec, August 1.—Reports reach ing here to-day from the north shore avenue, Brighton. Mr. Kingston of the St. Lawrence, state that Capt. was awakened by noises on the land-Bernier's vessel, returning from the ing and between second and first Arctic, is in that region.

In the ing and between second and first floors he met a stranger. Mr. King-Arctic, is in that region.

BAN KCLEARINGS The commander of the force died as the result of thirteen wounds, and a sub-lieutenant and two midshipmen shot themselves rather than retreat. The maximalist leaders at Helsingfore, for fully were \$361,480,370; 1916, Finland have been arrested. Their official newspaper has been configurated. \$326,715,007; 1915, \$211,147,708. | death instantly.

MICHAELIS ARE DENIED

No Special Declaration By Russ Foreign Ministry To France

By Courier Leased Wire,

Petrograd, August 1 .- Foreign Minister Terestchenko denies absolutely the declarations attributed to him by Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor,

He issued a statement saying: "The Russian foreign minister drew up no protests or made any special declarations to the Freuch Government beyond a general declaration by the Government respecting war aims, which was generally made known on May 18. This declaration so sympathetically received, will be thoroughly examined by the next inter-allied confer-

Geneva, July 30.—(Delayed)
—The alleged plans of the Entente allies for conquest, as revealed in the statement of the Imperial German chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, were obtained from The Berne Tagwacht. They afford amusement to the Swice afford amusement to the Swiss people because The Tagwacht is an obscure Socialist and German-phile journal, edited by Robert Grimm who sometime Grimm, who sometime ago achieved notoriety and was ex-pelled from Russia for his con-nection with Germany's efforts to effect a separate peace with

The Swiss newspapers say that if Dr.I Michaelis bases his infor-mation on such a feeble source as a virtually unknown journal, his cause already is lost in neu-tral countries, especially in Switzerland.

NEGRO KILLIED

By Courier Leased Wire. Rochester, N.Y., August 1.—Henry H. Kingston, Jr., advertising agent of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-burgh Railroad, shot and killed an unknown negro early this morning who tried to rob his home in East ston requested the intruder to halt, and when he refused opened fire up-on him. A bullet was later found to have passed through the negro's left lung and to have resulted in his

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ular \$1.90 yard, Dollar Day price, yard

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5 yards for

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3 pair 50c

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navy, tan, pale blue and black

and white, all sizes, pair50c

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Day price, 2 pairs for 50 pairs of Pure Linen Fancy Huck Towels, Damask and hemstitched ends, selling now at \$1.75 pair, on \$1.35 Dollar Day, pair

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ular 20c quality, Dollar Day \$1.00 free from dressing, Dollar price, 7 yards for \$2.30

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NEWS OF NORFOLK

Big Increase Shown Over 1916 In Custom Returns For July

CIVIC CASE IN COURT

Sewer Construction Foreman Charged With The Theft of Hose

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ly till finally Fire Commissioner Jackson counted ten lengths of hose been worn out, and deterioration was placed at \$200. The town solicit-

fighting apparatus should be used!

remain out over Sunday, or even over night in future.

Mr. John Porter, who conducted the case for Mr. Reardon submitted that the action should have been entered in the civil courts.

The episode will assist in the effecting of a general housecleaning in the Board of Works and Waterworks departments, from either of which in future, borrowing will be less easily effected.

Norfolk will have a good repres-

entation at the Win-the-War convention at Toronto. Mr. Ross Edgeworth has come in from Teeterville and is on the job were guilty with the Norfolk Milling Company. negligence.

Press Photographs
Mrs. Rupert Simpson returned from Halebury on Monday night, and reports that the weather there s quite cool, comparatively.

The bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Chadwick yesterday were: Daniel Matthews, Edward Mattrews, Chas. McCall, W. P. Price, H. A. Car-

ter and L. C. Gibson. The little'son of Mrs. L. Dugit is nursing a fractured collar bone, rebout the steps of the verandah.

Dr. and Mrs. Chrysler are off for a holiday.

DERBY STAKES By Courier Leased Wire. New Market, August 1 -The new

Derby stakes were run here yestel-day, and won by Gay Crusader. Danseillon was second and Dark Legend was third. Twelve horses ran.

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MARKETS

VEGETABLES

(From our own correspondent)
Simcoe, Aug. 1,—Customs returns for the port of Simcoe for July totalled \$38,718.47. For July, 1916, the receipts were \$30,517.32. The total for the past four months is \$192,248.47, and the outlook for the fiscal year is half a million.

L. Reardon Makes Partial Win
Charged with taking hose from the fire hall without permission, L. Reardon, foreman of sewers construction work being done here unstruction work being done here unstr

FRUITS.

Reardon, foreman of sewers construction work being done here under contract by Harper & Co., of St.

Thomas, was discharged as not guilty, and the corporation advised to proceed through the civil courts to obtain damages if the council so desired.

The case lasted from 8 o'clock until about 11.30, both sides calling several witnesses and submitting contradictory evidence.

Town Engineer Marston interpreted the agreement with the contractor as related to the case. The town was to supply water for flushing, and this operation was to be done under the supervision of the water—

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New Stand Metals were slow to move during the first hour. Trading the first hour. Trading the flush of the first hour. Trading the first hour. Trading the first hour. Trading the first hour. Trading to move active later, including Rails, which were including Rails, which were including to 0.14 to 0.18

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Chickens, ib 0.16 to 0.17

During the last hour of trading there were some reactions, but the market closed with a strong tend-ency.

News of the Exchanges

U. S. Steel declared dividend to-day, 1-4 regular and 3 per cent.

Expression for the first hour. Trading the first hour. Trading to 0.36

Bacon, side 0.36 to 0.40

under the supervision of the waterworks department, and the fire and light department, the contractor to pay the wages of men required to use the hose. The work came on at a time when the fire department was undergoing re-organization, and Mr. Reardon, through his solicitor, admitted indiscretion in his method of procedure.

Instead of asking for a detachment of the brigade to do the flushing, he got an order for three lengths of condemned hose, later more hose was required, and from

lengths of condemned hose, later more hose was required, and from time to time, was obtained irregularly till finelly. Fire Commissioned 15.00.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000, market weak; Wethers 7.60 to 10.75; lambs 9.50 to 15.00.

lying in the weather on the job.

Hydrant wrenches too had been ly
East Buffalo, August 1.—Cattle-EAST BUFFALO MARKET ing about. Evidence went to show that four lengths of fire hose had Veals.—Receipts, 50; strong; \$5.00

The chief concern to the ratepayers is that considerable hose has been allowed to lie out in the weather under adverse conditions when it should have been lying in the tower, and the outcome will doubtless be that when hose for flushing is required in future, it will be brought out by the departmnt and returned promptly as soon as the flushing is completed. It is not likely that any hose will be allowed to remain out over Sunday, or even over night in future.

GROSS NEGLIGENCE

By Courier Leased Wire.

Quebec, August .—Coroner Jeitcoeur held an inquest into the death
of Brakeman Michael McCaig, who succumbed to injuries received yes-terday in a collision on the C.N.R., near St. Prosper, Champlain county Rendering a verdict of accidental death, the coroner's jury added that Engineer Fred Ferguson, of the freight train that telescoped the pas-senger train, and also Conductor Ar-

eign Minister Terestchenko de-were guilty in this accident of gross

STEAMER SUNK.

By Courier Leased Wire, London, Aug. 1.—The American Steamship Motano of 2,730 tons gross, was sunk by a Teuton submarine on July 31. Twenty-two survivors have been landed.

LYRIC Theatre, Simcoe

Wednesday and Thursday Wm. A. Brady Presents House Peters in "The Rail Rider" In 5 acts with others to fill out our usual programme of high class pictures and music

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MARKETS

Liberty Bond 3 1-2's changing hands at \$99.40 to \$99.45.

London, Eng., July 31.—The Stock Market continues to be quiet but steady—American securities

Every time you go up stairs you can test your state of health—the condition of your blood.

Do you arrive at the top of the stairs breathless and distressed?
Does your heart palpitate violently? Do you have a pain in your side been worn out, and deterioration was placed at \$200. The town solicitror asked for a verdict to cover this loss. When the case was over. Mr. Reardon approached Mayor Williamson to make good any damages without further legal procedure.

The chief points emphasized by the town solicitor were that the fire fighting apparatus should be used.

To \$15.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; slow; heavy and mixed, \$16.25 to \$16.35; pigs, \$15.00 to \$16.25; light york, ers, \$15.00 to \$15.25; pigs, \$15.0 you are unfit for work; your blood is watery and your nerves exhausted, for no other purpose, and that no other apparatus should be kept in the hall. That Mr. Reardon knew how to get hose regularly and did not proceed properly. That the fire hose should be used only by members of the brigade, and that condemned hose should be kept in a separate building.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET
By Courier Leased Wire,

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Receipts at the Union Stock Yards to-day were 705 tattle, 148 calves, 1631 hogs, 395 to eatle, 148 calves, 1631 hogs, 189 to eatle, 188 calves, 163 hogs, 189 to eatle, 188 calves, 163 hogs, 189 to eatle, 188 calves,

> liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. INFANTRY GUARDS SMASHED BY WELSH.

shing Defeat to Crack Troops of Kaiser Administered During Yesterday's Battle urier Leased Wire British front in France and Belgium, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Welsh troops yesterday added a new star to their crown for it fell to one of their regiments to administer a crushing defeat, in General Halg's great offensive on the third battalion of infantry guards, third battalion of infantry guards, British front in France and Bel-

third battalion of infantry guards, which was EmperorWilliam's crack body of troops. The terrain in this new battle zone presented tremendous difficulty for the attacking armoies. Between Dixmude and the point where the Ypres-Comines canal the motion of former Lieut. Col. T. Pagnuele, who asked the court to hold Lieut. Col. Ostell guilty of contempt of court and condemn him

had been imbedded for three years and this portion of the line has come to be looked upon as impregnable for either side.

The British battle between Dixmouths' imprisonment for conduct unworthy of an officer in the king's army.

After serving two months of his sentence, the petitioner was liberated and he then took proceedings seeking to appeal from the decision of the court martial by writ of certiorari against the judges who composed the military court.

The British battle between Dixmouths' imprisonment for conduct unworthy of an officer in the king's are impassible. This formidable natural barrier was rendered still stronger by the inundation of large areas by the release of waters from the canals. The Germans and allies alike seeking bits of dryland for a footing, swung so far apart in some places that the distance between the lines was nearly three miles.

Pagnulelo, tool condition, practically new.

A library, including Encyclopedia Britannica, Great Events by Famous Historians and other standard works of poetry and fiction, by Williamson, Parker, Ian Hay, Stephen Graham, Harris, Rudyard Kipling, Winter, Van Dyke, Read, Grenville, Harper, Hewitt, Gardiner, Rev. Donald Macler of dryland for a footing, swung so far apart in some places that the distance between the lines was nearly three miles.

STEAMER SUNK ly three miles.

Below this section opposing line followed either bank of the Yse Yser canal and then went on the Ypres salient, face to face, but with the Germans holding the dominating highland about the salient. The Dixmude-Lizerne section of the front FALSE ALARM.

Quebec, Aug. 1.—When passersby saw smoke coming out of the spire of blackish water and cut into strange shapes by drainage ditches. There are but few remaining civilian habitations in this "no man's land."

Crumbling cottage walls and an octation from fire headquarters. But the casional roofless church rose above the flats.

Dixmude-Lizerne section of the front is a wilderness of partly inundated and deserted farms dotted with pools of blackish water and cut into strange shapes by drainage ditches. There are but few remaining civilian habitations in this "no man's land."

Crumbling cottage walls and an occasional roofless church rose above the flats.

The Ypres salient itself furnished as nasty a problem as could be presented to an attacking army. The into the troops and supply columns advancing across the salient.

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foundation, front verandah and balcony, contains parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den, hall, pantry, 1 bedroom downstairs. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, clothes closets, hall; city and soft water, Hecla furnace, electrics, 3 piece bath; house newly decora-

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Wednesday, Aug. 1st., 1917.

THE SITUATION

The signs of a big Allied offensive on the Western front have now materialized in the commencement er of that party were ended-that he of what may well prove to be the had selected Quebec for his kingdom most tremendous onslaught of the and must abide by that choice. At the war. British troops assisted by the same time the Star made a most un-French have as the initial performance smashed through the German ing that he had failed in every parlines along a twenty mile front on ticular and that some other man both sides of the Ypres. As the re-should be found to take his place. sult of the first rush many villages were taken and thousands of prison-

Trench after trench was taken but at last accounts the enemy were offering a stiffer resistance. From present indications the foe will have to bring up all of his available resources to avoid disaster. It is recorded that among the prisoners there are a number of mere boys, an fierce argument he has passed the Laurier unfortunately held the reins? By Courier Leased Wire tain has yet to approach hers and be formed must most assuredly have

The French have been subjected! to further attacks on the Aisne front but have not only withstood them but taken more ground in counter By Courier Leased Wire. attacks.

The Russian troops are com-

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

positions to be advanced will be the avoidance of a general election at this time. Ontario Liberal editors in conference have enunciated the swering they must go to jail. same idea. That such a contest during situation has arisen from the action precipated by R. Mackall and other english-speaking supporters of the separate schools of Ottawa, who have generally agreed but the trouble of invoked the law to compel it is that Premier Borden has already been thwarted in the House with re
Schools should be conducted in conformity with regulation No. 17. gard to said proposal.

the matter of an extension of time.

As a matter of fact the majority was small, most of the Liberal mem bers who voted against Laurier in the matter of a referendum on Coneral contest.

On what basis is such a position of affairs to be remedied?

There does not seem to be any answer except that an appeal to the electorate will now have to take its would appear to be inevitable, the main object for the consideration of the convention would clearly seem to be that of devising some plan wherebe that of the convergence at 5 a.m., from which hour the cover at 5 a.m., from which h best be brought into co-operation in the matter of Canada's continued and

The French-Canadian vote, the Teuton vote and the slacker vote ing Joe" on his return here in a will be against that, and it behooves a hand in unravelling the situation all others no matter what their poli- in the Dominion. Mr. Martin, it is tics, to get solidly together as an off-said, has tired of London life and submarine UB-23, which entered the set to that circumstance. If this is not done the anti-conscription else. St. Pancras and seek re-election to not done the anti-conscription ele- the Canadian House of Commons. ment will succeed, and this Domin- Now that the Liberals of the city are ion abased in the eyes of the world casting about for names of candi-while the Hun looks o nwith sardon-dates for nomination in the forthic glee.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT By Courier Leased Wire

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.-The general anational government at the outset of the war, instead of attempting "to conduct the war on party lines to the alienation of a huge prypy" to the alienation of a huge prypy" to the nearly by party party industrial commission a mouth ago tion of the people by party patron-industrial commission a month ago hot summer months are to small age." The resolutions passed win be Union officials asserted Saturday children. Cholera infantum, diar-

UNION GOVERNMENT TALK

It is reported from Ottawa that Premier Borden is still a determined advocate of a government representative of those advocating war measures irrespective of party, and BEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States 50 cents extra for postage. in a union cabinet.

> leagues enough of whom are willing to give up their portfolios in order to attain the desired end.

> The statement is further made that the greatest obstacle to an amicable understanding has recently arisen because of the attitude of certain of the war Liberals towards Sir Robert.

Recently the Toronto Star, (Liberal) frankly admitted that the days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leadwarranted attack on Borden, alleg-

The assault, quoted with approval by other Liberal sheets is the most unwarranted ever made upon any public man in this country. Day and night since the commoncement of hostilities Sir Robert has been steadily on the job and no one who has watched his course can doubt that he has rendered most efficient and patriotic service.

Who is there, as a matter of fact, who can begin to measure up with Executive Member of I. W incident which goes to still further him for the arduous post of First prove that the man power of the foe Minister during this crisis, and where is not nearly what it once was. In in the name of all that is reasonable short though still able to put up a would the country have been had

Any union government which may Americans in large number will soon him at the head for he is without the slightest shadow of a doubt the one outstanding man for the task.

MUST SPEAK

Toronto, August 1 .- According to

the judgment of Mr. Justice Suther mencing to show more stability but nothing yet to boast of.

The Russian troops are commencing to show more stability but and given to-day, Chairman Samuel M. Genest, of the Ottawa Separate school board, tigether with four Christian Brothers, must answe questions asked them upon examina At the "win the war" convention tion to determine whether there has to be held in Toronto one of the pro- been a contempt of the injunction The order must go in the term He told the members very plainly they attend at their own expense and

before the vote was taken that un-janswer the questions which they reless there was a marked affirmative fused to answer on their former examination and other proper queshe could not feel that the British tions. In default each of them will Parliament should be approached in be committed to the common jail of continued to swelter in the heat the county in which they may be grip for the past two days. There

AVIATORS KILLED

Camp Borden, Ont., July 31-One scription, supporting him when it aviator of the Royal flying corps killcame to the matter of foreign a gen ed another in the hospital with came to the matter of forcing a gen- ed another in the hospital with a cape the torrid air of their cramped broken leg is the toll of an aeroplane quarters. crash this morning in the direction of the village of Lisle, which is about five miles to the west of the camp.

Codet I H Pearson whose home

Codet I H Pearson whose home Cadet J. H. Pearson, whose home trated.

This morning twelve deaths and 31

This morning twelve deaths and 31 was at Comber, Ontario, was the young aviator whose body now rests in the camp morgue. Cadet Archi- 7 a.m. as reported to the police, The course. In such an event, and it bald of Victoria B. C., sustained a minimum temperature recorded during the past 24 hours was 84 de-

By Courier Leased Wire

Vancouver, Aug. 1.-Interest in unabated help in the prosecution of political circles in this city has been the war.

SUBMARINE Joseph Martin, K. C., that "Fightcouple of weeks, will proceed to take coming federal elections, it is hinted that Mr. Martin, who has already sailed for Vancouver, will be avail-

ADHERE TO PLAN.

Ministerial Association of Winnipeg, Comprising closers of converse Denver, Colo. July 31.—Placards comprising clergy of several denom- announcing the determination of the protests against the strict applicainations, adopted unanimously a Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to number of strong resolutions yester- continue to operate under the soday dealing with the public affai.s of Canada. Dealing with war conditions one resolution passed by the association regrets the failure to initiate.

age." The resolutions passed win be presented to the resolutions committee of the Western Liberals' compensation to be held in Winnipeg next week.

BRYNE RELEASED

industrial commission a month ago thildren. Cholera infantum, diarthoea, dysentry and stomach trousines, and often a few days, efforts to settle by a conference having failed.

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The resolutions passed win be union officials asserted Saturday children. Cholera infantum, diarthoea, dysentry and stomach trousines, 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 the house feels safe. The occasional industrial commission a month ago thildren. Cholera infantum, diarthoea, dysentry and stomach trousines, 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 the house feels safe. The occasional candidates for entry into the association.

No pains will be spared to exclude from membership any not duly qualified, and in the near future a board of prominent citizens will be appointed to the certain some that the men would be called out in a few days, efforts to settle by a conference having failed.

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By Courier Leased Wire.

St. Louis, August 1.—Robert Byrne, an infielder, was released outright here to-day to the Philadelphic National League Club. Byrne is National League Club. Byrne said he thought he was through with baseball and would go into business in St. Louis.

By Courier Leased Wire

Glen Cove, L. I., July 31.—George Use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble grandfather were officers in the United States army, has changed his name to George Woodbridge because he does not wish to bear the same baseball and would go into business in St. Louis.

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NO PLANS OF CONQUEST BULLER BROS. IN FRENCH WAR AIMS -A-

Premier Ribot Replies To Charges Made By German Chancellor Last Week; No Secret Treaty With Russia To Annex German Territory

By Courier Leased Wire tween France and Russia having view plans of conquest. Premier Ri-

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Masked Men

Butte, Mont., Aug. 1.-Frank

Little, member of the executive

board of the Industrial Workers of the World, and leader in labor troubles in Arizona, was

taken from a lodging house

early to-day by masked men and hanged to a railroad trestle on

The body was cut down at 8

a.m. by chief of police Jerry Murphy, who identified it. Lit-

tle, in a recent speech here, re-ferred to United States troops

DIE OF HEAT

Metropolis Swelters In Grip

Of a Merciless Heat

Wave

New York, Aug. 1.-New York

spent the night in the warks or a

same hour yesterday and the humidity was greater.

Madrid, Aug. 1 .- The German

roadstead of Corunna Monday in a

Premier Dato told the press that

waters will be strictly enforced. He

added that the government was satisfied at having adopted the decree

under the inspiration of The Hague convention. The Germanophile press

tion of the decree, but is not so

KEEP CHILDREN WELL

Every mother knows how fatal the

By Courier Leased Wire

interned there.

lent as formerly.

INTERNED

IN NEW YORK THE HOTTES

the outskirts of the city.

as "scabs in uniform."

TWENTY SIX

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LABORITE

and a lasting gift.

ar. The German chancellor pub liely commanded the French Goverament to declare whether in a secret sitting June 1, the French Govern-ment had not made known to the Chamber of Deputies, the terms of a secret treaty made before the Russian revolution, whereby the Emper-or bound himself to support French pretentions to German territory on the left bank of the Rhine.

"The chancellor's version contains gross inaccuracies and absolute lies, ed Ribot. "Such manoeuvres are too notably regarding the role he attributes to the president of the republic in giving an order to sign a treaty unknown to Premier Briand. The chamber knows how things passed.

M. Doumergue (ex-premieur and foreign minister) after a conversation what is the chancellor seeking? He with the appropriate the republic the democratic masses of the Russian people, who it is vainly being tried to separate from their allies by deceiving them as to the true sentiments of French democracy.

What is the chancellor seeking? He is trainer to hide the embarrassment. with the emperor, demanded and obtained M. Briand's authorization to which he feels in defining German's take note of the Emperor's promise objects of war and conditions where-to support our claim to Alsace-Lor-on she would make peace. He is raine and to leave us free to seek trying especially to turn aside attenguarantees against fresh aggression, tion from the terrible responsibility by annexing territories on the left bank of the Rhine, but making an autonomous state of these territories which would protect us and also Belgium against invasion.

"We have never thought to do what Bismarck did in 1871. We dently knows of the letters exchanged February, 1917, at Petrogral and falsified since as his most illustrious ities, in demanding our intentions

letters we have no objection. to enter into conversation with Rus- erosity."

contest, Understand we wish peac Paris, August 1.-Premier Ribot founded on the right of people. The replied in the Chamber yesterday to conclusion of peace would thereby be the declaration made Saturday by singularly facilitated. Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor, Finally the chancellor passed over that there was a secret treaty be- in silence the resolution unanimously voted after the June secre

Here Premier Ribot read from his "I wish to reply to the singular speech in the Chamber warning speech which Dr. Michaelis thought against those who wished to spread the conviction that France was seeking conquest and read the terms of the resolution adopted by the Chamber at that time declaring that peace conditions must include the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, the liberation of territories occupied by Germany and just reparation for damage done in the invaded regions. The resolutions also favored the creation of a league of nations for maintenance of peace.

crude to deceive anyone, especially weighing on the conscience of the kaiser and his councillors.

"It is on the morrow of the publication of decisions made July 5 at a council held at Potsdam at which what Bismarck did in 1871. We all consequences of the ultimatum to be sent to Serbia were discussed legation of the chancellor who evidently knows of the letters exchange. version. There is something shame

sor falsified the Ems des-Whenever the Russian Govrnment is willing to publish these who are witnesses or actors in the struggle which we have been main-"The chancellor refrained from taining for the past three years and peaking about my declaration March | who know that there is in the depth 21, wherein I repudiated in France's name any policy of conquest and annexation by force. He was wilfully forgotten my language May 22. in I may add at the risk of not being the chamber, saying we were ready understood by our enemies, true gen-

Official Record in Brantford Is 97 in Shade

e a Number of Peop was no relief in sight, according to early reports. Countless thousands Were Prostrated

the beaches, while many flat dwellers Yesterday was by far the hottest day recorded in Brantford so far this

The official chronicle at the Mo Reports from various sections of

In the city itself, the reading was about 100 in the shade. prostrations occurred between 2 and

There were a number of prostra tions and one death-that of Mr. heat was responsible for his sudden afternoon, and after a short workou:

Mr. Swayne, driver for Pursell's, was overcome on Darling street.
Mrs. Thompson, of Emily street, was another victim.

In Detroit there were five deaths reached Perrol, 12 miles northeast city registered 104. of Corunna, escorted by the Spanish torpedo boat Audaz. It will be spanish torpedo boat Audaz au spell is likely to be in order.

the recent decree regarding the in-navigating within Spanish territorial A. R. CLUB GROWING

The newly formed A. R. Club, con posed exclusively of men rejected from active service, is allowing no grass to grow under its feet in the matter of perfecting its organization A general meeting has been called for Friday night of this week, when a large attendance and enrollment of rejected men is looked for. At the band concert of the Dufferin **DURING HOT WEATHER** Rifles on Monday night an invitaion was extended to all men of the regiment who are ineligible for act

Ubituary

As the result of injuries received while adjusting some belting in the

BOGUS CHEQUE

A local jeweller was the victim of way's bridge at Valley Junction of him has been found. When an atempt was made to cash the check, fraud was communicated to the po-

of their road trip.

POLICE COURT This morning's session of the po lice court was an unusually profitseriously damaged condition, has The City Hall thermometer in that able one. Two fined \$200 and costs for having liquor in their possession Two juveniles each paid \$5.09 for riding their two-foot-power, 1917 models, on the sidewalk in the town-

Laugh When People Step On Your Feet

Try this yourself then pass It along to others, It works!

Ouch ! ? ! ? ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice stewards was knocked down by a stewards was knocked down by a steward was knocked w of this Cincinnati authority, who but most of his confreres escaped claims that a few drops of a drug with nothing worse than scratches. ploying a non-union cutter.

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ersonal interest. Phone

Mr. T. E. Ryerson and family have

ved into their summer cottage at

Mrs. Harriet Main, of Galt, who

has been the guest of Mrs. Lahey for

the past two weeks returned home

ightning one day recently.

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TO LATE TO CLASSIFY at 125 Darling.

Reid & Brown Undertakers

Mr. Richard Coulson, of Thomasourg, had nine young cows killed by and Embalmer Mrs. Reville has returned from stay at the Wa Wa Hotel Muskoka. Both Phones 23.

NOTICE

District of St. Mary's Cut Off From The Outside World

Quebec, Aug. 1-With all means of communicating with St. Marys, sia as to the object of the war and it the German people, whose right to live and develop peacefully we do not any debate.

The declaration was frequently Beauce, cut off with all telephone and telegraph wires down in that region, the outside world is without gion, the outside world is without news of the population of the submerged town since yesterday noon when reports indicated that the rise of waters was still going on and that scores of families were maroon ed in their homes or on hills already surrounded by water. No definite news of fatalities has yet been re

ceived.
Definite information has been while adjusting some belting in the woodwork department of the Massey Harris factory here last week, Ceainter Schertzberg, aged sixty-five years passed away at the hospital yesterday afternoon. He is survived by a wiife, and has one son, Allen, overseas with the 215th battalion.

Definite information has been brought here to-day by two reporters for LeSoleil, who were despatched to the scene of the disaster yesterday They confirm in every detail the reports given yesterday and the gist of the situation to-day is that one more railway bridge has been swept away by waters, that of the Quebec Central Railway at Scotts, The Quebec Central Rail the "bogus cheque" game yesterday already been reported gone and this afternoon when a stranger walked into the store and, after making several purchases, tendered a cheque for \$50 on the Royal Bank, in payment. He received his change and drifting down as far as Scotts where walked out, and since then no trace it went through a thicket of map les as if they had been mere hay.
Two houses that drifted from St it was found to be worthless. The Marys down the Chaudiere River, stranded in clover fields at Scotts. lice who are now working on the One of these houses is that of Edward Gagne, of St. Marys.

There is no way of communicating with St. Mary's and Valley Junction the stream at Scotts from a width o seven hundred feet has been spread to a width of a mile and one quar ter, over houses, factories, stores assing.

Mr. Walker who works in the its two weeks trip on the road. Being not one single boatman would ven Mr. Walker who works in the distance and had to be taken to his home on Cayuga street. A doctor had to be summoned and he is now the distance and he is now the dist the Island stadium at the conclusion have been damaged to such an extent by the recent rain that no traffic is possible there.

As it is, three parishes in Beauce are known to be under water. The are St. Marys, the most severe hit Valley Junction and Scotts.

RIOT IN MONTREAL By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, Aug. 1.—The racing at the Mount Royal Jockey Club track resterday terminated in a riot. Following the placing of the horses he seventh race recording Jerry as the winner over Oscar Prince, the public choice, so far as the betting went, an angry mob crowded about the official stand and followed up their jeering by pelting gravel and rocks at the stewards and judges as well as the windows in the coop. With the air full of fists and stones the scene was a stormy one while it lasted. No one was seriously hurt but more than one of the officials emerged from the fracas with marks

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COUNTY ROADS

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WESLEY PICNIC.

About six hundred excursionists left for Port Dover this morning on the Wesley Sunday school picnic, and thus escaped from the heat to be near the cool breeze from off the

The Custom returns at Brantford port still continue to show a tre-mendous advance. For the month of July the receipts were \$86,815.6\$, as compared with \$51,380.89 in July,

LOTS OF WATER.

There was an average of 1,000,000 gallons per day more water pumped at the waterworks during July of this year than was the case ington St., formerly of Ham and Nott Co. Ltd., has for the past eleven weeks been in Edinburgh Hospital, suffering from frostbite, contracted in France. He has had the misfortune to loose the big toe on his right ington St., formerly of Ham and for the corresponding month of 1916. For the month of July 1917, 109, 240,115 gallons were pumped a daily average of 3,523,874 as compared with 78,239,956 gallons for the Park Baptist Sunday School and their friends, was held at Mohawk Park this afternoon hawk Park this afternoon hawk Park this afternoon.

LIBRARY BOARD

Routine business chiefly was to be moved to Epsom convales transacted at the meeting of the Inance and management committee of the public library board, held in familiarizing himself with the details ADSBY INJURED. the library yesterday afternoon. A framk Gadsby, former Canadian number of applications for the vavancy on the staff were received, but RELIEF REPORT. no action was taken regarding an appointment, which will be further onsidered at a future meeting of

The first of a series of three games railway ticket \$8.25. decide the championship of the his son, Pte. Hawley, who is now at the front. It is a German officer's automatic repeating Waffer-Fabrik dauser pistol that will sight at from ifty to one thousand yards and will hoot to kill at that distance.

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Mrs. Geo. Symington of 135 Drummond street, this city, is the proud possessor of a Military Medal, won by her son, Pte. Wm. H. Symington and sent home by him. Pte. Symington of 135 Drummond street, this city, is the proud possessor of a Military Medal, won by her son, Pte. Wm. H. Symington and sent home by him. Pte. Symington and sent home by h Sunday school softball league, was MILITARY MEDAL.

VITAL STATISTICS.

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Allen from the Sarnia Imperials to come here to play with the Dominion Steel Products. a dispatch from Sarnia this morring says, "The baseball game scheduled to take place at the local diamond last night was defaulted to the Tigers by the Imperials It is altogether likely the Importals will altogether likely the Importals will be a significant with the commissioners was held in the City Hall

as shade. A pair of glasses made from tinted to have The Free Press trophy cinched. The oil men have been playing rather indifferent ball in

-hence play a better A RESCUE eleven year old girl who resides at Echo Place, was bathing in the waters of the canal, near the Canada Glue Company factory, yesterday afternoon and ventured too far from the shore, out into the deeper waters of the stream, where she was soon out of her depth. The girl was unable to swim and had gone down for the second time when Fred Waring, a youth who happened to be near, dived after her, and after heroic efforts, was successful in bringing her forts, was successful in bringing her

Saturday Neill Shoe Co

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MARKET FEES.

Market Clerk McCauley's report for the month of July has been submitted to the city clerk and shows

hawk Park this afternoon. Mr. G. H. Williamson, the new C. A. assumed his duties there this

During the month of July four families received assistance from Relief Officer William Glover, expenditure involved amounting to \$18.05 made up as follows, ½ ton coal \$3.80; provisions \$6.00; and one

last week for London, where he suc The vital statistics of the city for ceeded in signing up three good play the month of July are as follows: ers, a catcher, a third baseman and

Senility 1; Stroke 2; Old A3c 2; Each haustion 2; Peritonitis 1; Respiratory Failure 1; Effusion base of League of Colborne Street Church was held on Monday afternoon to Washawk Park, where a most enjoyable time was experienced by all Regarding the departure of Joe those who attended. The social ar

perials It is altogether likely the Imperials will drop out of the league for the season. With the departure of Allen, their peerless southpaw, the oil men seem to have lost heart, losing several games since Allen went away. With Allen here the Imperials won all their games, and appearials were received and details regarding the new booster pump building were relace considered. building were also considered.

their last few starts, having considerable trouble in securing a box per-Y. M. C. A. last evening when arrangements were made for the games that are to be played on Civic Holi-day. The advisability of declaring Another drowning fatality was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon not far from the scene of Monday af more far from the scene of Monday af diately commencing another series ternoon's accident. Pauline Day, an eleven year old girl who resides at was discussed, but no definite action was taken in the matter, the meet

the masculine gender to cut their own hair. The barbers give as their By Courier Leased Wire reason for advancing the price, that soaps have advanced over one hun-

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HENDERSON'S MISSION TO PARIS IS UNKNOWN

British Parliament Roused By Journey of Minister To French Capital In Company With Pacifists; Strange Change of Heart

London, Aug. 1.—The fact that a of Mr. Henderson. London, Aug. 1.—The fact that a member of the cabinet, Arthur Hen-questioned in the House of Comdred per cent and are still on the increase, and that toilet waters, raz-derson, minister without portfolio in

dred per cent and are still on the increase, and that toilet waters, razions and other accessories have increased proportionately.

PLAYING SAINTS.

There was no Wednesday afternoon baseball game at Agricultural Park this afternoon as the Dominion Steel Products are playing a return game in St. Thomas where they hope to make up for the severe defeat that was suffered by them when the aggregation captained by Dusty Bullock paid a visit to the city a rew weeks ago.

The crux of the matter lies in the rouse of Commons in the past few days on the subject of Mr. Henderson's mission to Paris, and the admission by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, that it was settled without portfolio in the past few days on the subject of Mr. Henderson's mission to Paris, and the admission by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, that it was settled without portfolio in the past few days on the subject of Mr. Henderson's mission to Paris, and the admission by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, that it was settled without portfolio in the past few days on the subject of Mr. Henderson's mission to Paris, and the admission by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, that it was settled without portfolio in the past few days on the subject of Mr. Henderson's mission to Paris, and the admission to Paris, and the

Two large cars, one a Studebaker and the other a McLaughlin were proceeding at a fairly good speed up West Street early this afternoon and when they arrived at the corner of Terrace Hill street, the Studebaker driver was unable to make the turn and the car crashed into the ditch and when finally brought to a stop was upon the sidewalk. The wheels were badly damaged but otherwise the automobile was uninjured. Mr. Ernie Moule of the Brant theatre, who was sitting with the driver in the front seat, jumped when he saw an accident impending, and thus escaped a shaking up.

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Mr. Henderson's fellow members of the Labor party in the ministry, who are as ignorant as the members of the war cabinet, of Mr. Henderson's move, met in the House of commons last evening to discuss the extraordinary situation, but decided to await his return before acting. According to the lobby correspondents, however, it was at the same time resolved not to support Mr. Henderson's move, met in the House of the against joining the conference with the automobile was uninjured. Mr. Henderson's fellow members of the Labor party in the ministry, who are as ignorant as the members of the war cabinet, of th

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50 Trimmed Hats worth from \$1.00 \$4.00 to \$6.00, Dollar Day \$1.00
25 Only, Trimmed Hats, regular value \$1.50 to \$2.00, Dollar Day price
One Table of Children's Trimmed Hats, regular value \$1.50 to \$2.00, Dollar Day bargain 50c
One Table of Chldren's Trimmed Hats, regular price 25c to 50c, Dollar Day
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25 Dozen Women's Fancy Sunshades Two Special lines of plain Black Parasols, for Dollar S1.50 Also special \$3.25 Fine \$2.00 Ladies' Parasol, each... \$2.00 3 Dozen only Women's Fancy Sunshades, regular \$1.25, to \$1.00 \$2.25, Dollar Day, each \$1.00

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Linen, hemstitched and hemmed Huck Towels large size, todays value \$1.00 a pair, Dollar Day \$1.50 price, 2 pairs for \$1.50 bozen Hemstitched Bleached Towels, with Damask ends, today's value 75c a yard, Dollar Day, C1 00

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Phillies and Cards Split-**Dodgers Beat the Reds**

Chicago, July 31.-Boston and Chicago divided a double-header today, Chicago winning the first game to 6, and losing the second. 1 to The second game furnished triple play in the second inning. Wiliams was second and Zeider on first. Wortman lined to Fitzpatrick, who Boston threw to Konetchy, doubling Zeider. Chicago Before Williams could return to sec- Detroit ond base Konetchy threw to Raw-Cleveland lings for the third out. Scores:

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New York pounded Pittsburg's pit-chers at will and won both games today, 11 to 7 and 9 to 3. Cooper and Sallee started the first game, but were forced to retire. In the second games Grimes was hit opportunely but Schupp was able to keep Pittsburg from hitting after the third inning until in the ninth. Scores:-First game:-New York .. 203202200-11 13 9 .203100001 - 7151Pittsburg .

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AT ST. LOUIS Philadelphia shut out St. Louis in the first game of to-day's doubleheader, 6 to 0. St. Louis won the second game 4 to 2. Alexander was master in the first game, allowing but four hits. Meadows issued eight passes. Scores:-

First game— R. H. E. Second game— R. H. Philadelphia . 100001220—6 10.0 Philadelphia . . 000200000—2 000000000000 4 0 St. Louis 20011000x-4 7 2 Batteries-Alexander and Killifer;

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Yesterday's Results Toronto 7, Buffalo 4. Richmond 4, Baltimore 3. Rochester 6, Montreal 2. Montreal 5. Rochester 4. Newark-Providence-Postponed. To-day's Games

Rochester at Buffalo Providence at Newark.

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E. Washington . . . 40 Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Boston 5, Chicago 2.

Detroit 8, Washington 4. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5. To-day's Games Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost P. (New York Philadelphia . . Cincinnati 54 Chicago Brooklyn 44 Pittsburg 32 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9, Boston 6. Boston 8, Chicago 1. New York 11, Pittsburg 7. New York 9, Pittsburg 3. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2. To-day's Games New York at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Meadows, Mays and Snyder.

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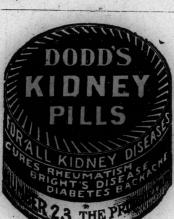
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Brooklyn took the second game of the series to-day, 4 to 2, in a game almost devoid of fast baseball

Brooklyn 020100100—4 10 6 Cincinnati . . . 000100100—2 5 1 Batteries—Cadore, Smith and Llyers, M. heat; Toney, Mitchell and Wingo.



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Red Sox Nose Chicago Out of Lead in American League

er Gave Bean Eaters The Victory

Boston, Aug. 1.—Boston took the lead in the American League race yesterday by defeating Chicago 5 to Cicotte was hit hard, and the game was practically decided in the first, when Hooper made a freak

Chicago 2000000000—2 7 0

and Stanage, Yelle; Ayres, Gallia

At Philadelphia game, owing to the intense heat. Score:—R. H. E. Score:— R. H. E. Cleveland . . . 100231100—8 12 2 Philadelphia . 003020000—5 8 3 Batteries-Klepfer, Gould and Bil-

Johnson and Meyer.

At New York

New York again defeated St. Louis
here yesterday, 4 to 1. The Yanks
won in the fifth inning after two were out, on singles by Walters, Caldwell, Beuman and Peckinpaugh.

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DEMAREE GOES TO GIANTS.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Al. Demaree, of Mack's scouts in the South and it is the Chicago Nationals, was traded likely he has been talking business yesterday to the New York Nation-with the Chattanooga star. als for Peter Kilduff, a recruit in fielder, purchased from Omaha last Fall. Demaree came to Chicago from Philadelphia in a trade.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Buffalo Gained Three Run Lead in First. But Could Not Hold It

LEAKE PITCHES WELL Toronto Twirler Held Opponents To Three Scattered Hits

Toronto, Aug. 1.—The Leafs seem to have acquired a new habit in all its entirety, for yesterday they again went into a battle with Buffalo, and after almost giving them the game came through and won out by 7 to . The habit of spotting the visiting ceam a few runs early seems to be growing in popularity with the lo-cals in view of recent contests, and although it may in a way attract the fans, still for those who have to write the obituaries of contests does not look wise. The last gar of the series was played yesterday. and Toronto, by winning, made i three out of four and one tie. should have been five straight, but crying over spilt milk never gets one

Just to be consistent and get the contest started in the regular groove the Leafs spotted the Bisons three runs in the first inning, later came from behind, tied the score, and then went out in front by the same nargin as they had spotted the vis itors. It was a good game, and the most pleasing feature of the whole was the way Leake returned to his own. Since his arrival with the Leafs he had only won one start, his first game with the club, and he looked as if the discard would soon claim DECISIVE SERIES him, but yesterday after taking most of the heart out of the contest in Freak Home-Run By Hoop- the first inning, he pitched superb ball. Incidentally he reversed the tables against Buffalo and Manager Donovan, who were credited with not having given him a fair trial.

Baltimore, Aug. 1. - Richmond home run with two on bases. Hoop- evened the count against Baltimore er's hit was down the right-field line, yesterday, 4 to 3. Poor base running evened the count against Baltimore The ball struck J. Collins' glove and by the home team was a big factor in glanced into the right-field bleachers. The defeat of the home club. The glanced into the right-field bleachers.
Leonard pitched good ball after the first. Lewis was the hitting star of the visitors, with three hits, one a Baltimore . 000000300—3 11 3

Batteries, Eibel and Kerr; Rey-R. H. E. nolds; Tipple, Newton and McAvoy.

Ashington . 200200000—4 7 5 Rochester . . . 000030100—4 5 Batteries—Dauss, C. Jones, Boland Montreal 00500000x—5 7 Batteries, Schacht and Wendell;

Stryker and Madden. Toledo Signs Russell Ford Hard hitting gave Cleveland the ictory here vesterday, 8 to 5. The Russell Ford, formerly pitcher on victory here vesterday, 8 to 5. The visitors knocked Seibold off the rubber, and his successors, Buch and Dugan, were forced to leave the game, owing to the intense, heat.

MACK MAY GET BACON lings; Seibold, Bush, Anderson, R. South that Bacon, the young pitcher

Caldwell, Beuman and Peckinpaugh, and a base on balls to High. Score:

R. H. E.

St. Louis ... 000010000—1 7 2 had been closed. Connie said he had a man scouting for him in that section and it was possible he had been looking Bacon over, but had been looking Bacon over, but had sent no word about signing him or making him an offer. Pat Flaherty, the veteran southpaw pitcher, who was with the Athletics' pitchers who was with the Athletics' pitchers at Fort Pierce last spring, is one of

> Mrs. Ann Chambers died suddenly at Guelph just as she returned from a visit to her son in Toronto. _

Mrs. John Elder, a farmer's wife of South Lake, was killed when her buggy was struck by a train on

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The figureheaa, if not representing

In answer to the war cry for ton-that time on the ship was the first in nage, a strange procession of sailing the fleet. vessels is plying up and down the a deity or an animal, was often the American coasts these days, a comp-figure of one of the royal family, Sir any of old-fashioned craft whose Charles Hardy in 1797, under orders any of old-fashloned craft whose noises have long been in the mud and whose commercial value seemed to have vanished says the New York Tribune. But now with brave front the old century ship, with its heroic feet saw the boatswain's mate busily lashing his hammock around the head of the king "What are you figurehead, is again seen in New York the head of the king. "What are you

arbor after many years.

doing there?" he asked. "Only se curin' his peepers, sir. We aren't or harbor after many years. salling vessel, once the necessary and dered to break the old man's heart, characteristic emblem of the vessel, are we?" the personification of her identity, is to-day retained only in the German navy. The Deutschland and the Imperator have well known emblems; the carved imperial eagle and motified for the Delaware. Indeed, they salute the carved imperial eagle and more of the Delaware. Indeed, they salute to "Mein Feld ist die Welt" of the latter were criticized mildly only a few years ago by Colonel Cyril has ever tried defying him yet has Field of the British navy, as being Pield of the British navy, as being Pield of the British navy, as being Pield of the Delaware. Indeed, they salute the old chief with all the respect in the world, for every middy who has ever tried defying him yet has flunked his examinations.

bit previous."

But along with the love and reverence for the figurehead there was

But along with the love and reversed for the figure-head shard among other nations. As an expression of seamon it has lived since the Epytains and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of an ibis a lotus and Phoenicand decorated their proves with the carved figure of a ship would be a welcome addition on all should be form off, devout saliors be ever she only pill come to be a figure of a ship would be a welcome addition on all should be form off, devout saliors be wheathed the figure of a ship would be a welcome addition on all should be form off, devout saliors be wheathed the figure of a ship would be a welcome addition on all should be form off, devout saliors be wheathed the figure of a ship would be a welcome addition on all should be form off, devout saliors be wheathed the figure of a ship would be a welcome addition on all should be form off, devout saliors the figure of salion of the should be figure of a ship would be a welcome addition on all should be figure of a ship would of the ship may sali away and each should be figure of a ship wou tells of one gilded lady who furnished the captain of the ship with an odd means of getting action out of his crew. The ship was sailing in company with several others of the same class and when they all came to reef topsails together she was beaten on the first occasion. As they were setting about a second trial the captain called off to 'the' saffors' Rifott." Now I'll tell you what it is, my lads. unfelled you what it is, my lads. In the fear of this that there have have no one at home. Roland Malcolm and the men concluded that there was no one at home. Roland Malcolm and the men concluded that there was no

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was summoned, but no inquest has

years, coming here from Kelvin. Mrs this week. Malcolm, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Kelvin. Mr. Malcolm was employed as a section-man on the Grand Trunk. son of Detroit; Mrs. James Malcolm, Albert, John and Fred, in Hanley, limit boards on all roads leading Sask., Mrs. Wright of Bookton, Mrs. A. Witts, Mrs. J. Ballard, Roland, Reginald and Roy, of Hatchley. The family have the sincere sympathy of December 8th to July 1st.

eavement. Private interment of the remains took place on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hatchley cemetery. A memor-ial service will be held in the Hatchley Baptist Church, on Sunday afternoon, August 5th, at three o'clock. Rev. T. Doolittle, pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr. Saunders, of Burford, will speak.

Mrs. Frank Wright, of Cainsville, The Bell telephone line is being extended eastward, Messrs. R. Armour, L. Scott, G. Beckham, having it Mr. W. F. Robinson has gone to

Ridgetown to live with his daughter, Mrs. H. Hoffman.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Chicago, are at present visiting Dr. Johnston, of Burford, coroner, friends and relatives here. A large number from here spent Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm had been Some of the farmers in this local-esidents of Hatchley for about thirty ity are expecting to start harvesting

A garden party in Barrie realized \$500 for the Prisoners of War Fund. The Sombra box factory has shut. had many friends in this dis-down owing to the scarcity of paper. trict, and their sudden calling has caused deep grief to many friends. a horse killed by lightning last Sunday.

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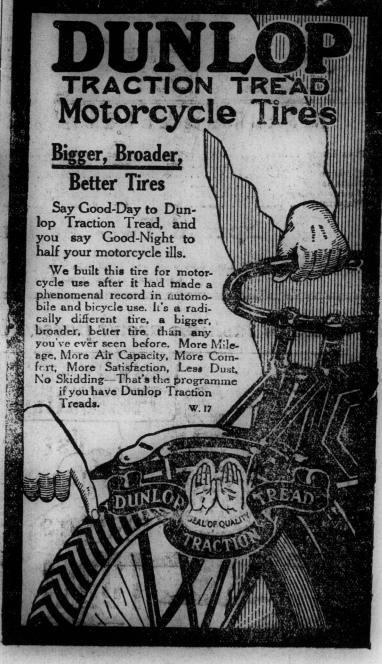
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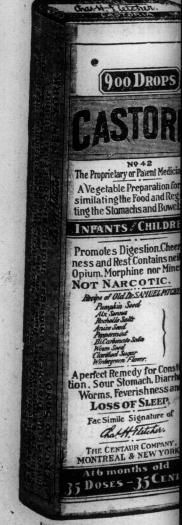
mates slept on the ground flo About 10 o'clock on Cl night the good woman of the lifted the little boy, whose nan Jean, from the fireside, where been asleep, and carried him head of the cellar stairs.

'Good night!" she called soldiers who were deep in a cards. "Good night!" the chorused in reply to the wo the stair-head. Little Jean w "Bon soir!" he called. Pudhole'

"Petit Jean, bon Spudhole, getting to his f the little boy on the cheek and "Now, little Jean, you get to be be a good boy."

The child snuggled into his er's breast, then suddenly this eyes up to her, he asked: "My boot. Where did you

"Your boot! Ah, yes. I darling." "I'll put it out," he wriggled out of her arms on



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PETIT JEAN

By PATRICK MacGILL, Au thor of "The Great Push." etc.

as a kindly action can claim any sea-son for its own and make it a time looked at the woman he fancied no saw tears in her eyes. of peace and good-will. This story of tionary Force is worth the telling. Spudhole was the man's nickname

and "Spudhole" in its ordinary use means the clink, or the guardroom. Some men spend a great part of their spare time in the guardroom, and Spudhole often declared that he knew every guardroom in France. "All because of nuffink." he remarked. "If I go into a ruined village and kick the Germans out of it and find a hen strolling about on its own, I'm run in if I kill that hen. Somebody is sure to come up and claim damages for the fowl. My luck's out all the time." This, in essence, was true, for for the fowl. My luck's out all the Claus! It was too ridiculous. time." This, in essence, was true, for the Spudhole was getting into continual trouble for het most trivial things. Only one thing outrivalled his genius for getting into scrapes, and that was his prowess in fight. Spudhole was a great soldier.

He was very fond of the little French children who lived in the firms the firms time. They have the firms time. Claus! It was too ridiculous.

"Play up, Spudhole," said the man extended the months. "What are you mooning about now?"

"I'm not mooning." Spudhole replied. "Who led?"

"Play in' cards and not knowin' who led!" said one of the men "That's not the game."

"Well, it's like this," said Spudhole laying down his cards and light.

French children who lived in the villages near the firing line. They made friends with him immediately calling him Pudhole (how bad reputations get about) and adored him. On one occasion, when his company was resting in a farm, he looked afwas resting in a farm, he looked after the baby while the housewife went out to do some work in the field. He was barn orderly at the time, and while he was tending the child, the pigs belonging to the farm got into the barn and played havoc with the soldiers' equipment and rations. That evening Spudhole went before the C. O. and he finished the remainder of his rest in the good. remainder of his rest in the guard-room. But to get to my story.

"A piece of chocolate from my last room. But to get to my story.

It was Christmas and Spudhole packet from home." said one.

was billetted with his mates in a "A franc," said another.
ruined house in a ruined village. "A tin of bully," said a third ruined house in a ruined village. Apart from the soldiers, there were bit of a humorist this man, but his only two other occupants of the lower a mother and child, the latter cleared himself from reproach by a little boy of seven. The boy's saying: "And a ring from a German father was away in the trenches. In the village there were very few inhabitants, for the Germans shelled the place daily and most of the villagers had gone further back. This woman and her child remained, however. By day the woman worked in the fields, while the little boy went to school in a convent cellar near by.

Indused:

"Might do a little more in the cash line," another remarked.

"Does everybody agree to putting in five francs altogether?" inquired Spudhole.

"We agree," was the answer of the men.

And so it happened that next morn. to school in a convent cellar near by, And so it happened that next morn where the good nuns, under extreme ing when the little boy got up from difficulties, were teaching the child-the cellar and looked in his boot, he ren of France. At night mother and found that Santa Claus, indifferen son slept in the basement of their to the dangers of bursting shell and ruined home. Spudhole and his spiteful bullets, had travelled all the

night the good woman of the house gifts for "Petit Jean." lifted the little boy, whose name was Jean, from the fireside, where he had been asleep, and carried him to the By Courier Leased Wire head of the cellar stairs.

cards. "Good night!" the soldiers graph and telephone services were chorused in reply to the woman on the effects of a terrific electric storn

Spudhole, getting to his feet and coming over to the child. He kissed the little boy on the cheek and said: "Now, little Jean, you get to bed and touched 92.6."

The child snuggled into his mother's breast, then suddenly turning his eyes up to her, he asked:

Quebec, July 31—Another batel of over six hunared officers and men

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Should a Christmas story be told floor. He scrambled into a corner in the summer time, when the world is aflower and the singing birds are shoe, cracked and covered with mud, and going over to the stove he placed it on the floor. Then he came where Christmas was forgotten, and as a kindly action can claim any seasilooked at the woman he fancied has

"Little Jean's good fairy always Spudhole Bubb of the British Expeditionary Force is worth the telling.

Christmas night," said the mother. "But now-"

"Little Jean is going to get a big means the clink, or the guardroom. present to-night," said the boy, in a

mates slept on the ground floor.

About 10 o'clock on Christmas firing-line with a bundle of Christmas

ELECTRICAL STORM.

Montreal, July 31-A number o "Good night!" she called to the fires, much destruction of trees and soldiers who were deep in a game of the temporary demoralization of tele the stair-head. Little Jean woke up, "Bon soir!" he called. "Bon soir. Pudhole."

"Petit Jean, bon garcon," said Point St. Cahrles, where four fires

RETURNED SOLDIERS. "My boot. Where did you leave invalided home from overseas are expected at the Quebec discharge de pot this week-end. There are a fev Your boot! Ah, yes. I forgot it. Quebecers in the lot, a large num "I'll put it out," he said, and men come from Toronto and othe wriggled out of her arms on to the Ontario points.

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I love understatements. lined to give underweight, who understates rather than overstates, is I love the humor of understates rather than overstates, is like tasting a relish of olives or sal- ments too. A contrast drawn between BOBBY AND THE MAGIC STICK. of too much sweets. Do you know what I mean?

And Perhaps Two Out of Nine Really Swim.

Boil it down and you will find hat perhaps two out of these nine re really swimmers, that is can ence could be discerned." wim easily, don't mind getting included under and don't measure their progress by yards. Of the other wix, there will be, perhaps, four ment in that little understate-and away they flew through the nediocre swimmers and two who ment. No extravagance of statement in the difference between the woods.

nedicore swimmers and two who ment. No extravagance of statement air.

Soon they reached the woods. There was great chattering among the man who when asked if he swims says, "Yes, fairly well" and then turns out to be a good swimmer.

Of course I don't mean that I like false humility. The man I mean is people seem to care to use it!

so used to his powers that he doe One becomes so satiated with over- n't overrate them, and so much in-One becomes so satiated with over- in toverrate them, and so much instatements, with extravagances, with terested in men who can do more exaggerations, with fluent and unthan he that he honestly doesn't considered assertions, that to find think so much of his own abilities. The someone who weighs words and is in- Understatements Are As Humorous

ted nuts after one has grown weary an old time and a modern prayer meeting is quoted by one of the weekly reviews. The old prayer meet-Ask anyone if he knows how to ing is described. It lasted from nine wim. Nine people out of ten, if they can noon and included two sermons of an living a swimmer," or something to hours each besides other incidentials. It is side:

"Please don't whittle on me!" cried the voice, and the stick change in the stick change. "Now" continues the review after quoting this description "if we should place one of our modern prayer meetings up against this account the Methodist editor suspects the differ-

swim easily, don't mind getting No Overstatement Could Convey Solucked under and don't measure Much



Germany now takes her beating, a scrap. Peace! The word has sound osing out at every meeting, from caressing, in these horrid times diseach vantage ground retreating, sick tressing! Peace, the guerdon and the take down the flaunting banner from the Hohenzollern manor, there to dreading than a peace that comes of which you're dreaming will have a kaiser, or a kron prinz early riser war ting will dare start scheming to intend the more than empty seeming, and no cing will dare start scheming to intend the more than empty for the world kaiser's growing dizzy. No more king will dare start scheming to include a carnadine the map; for the world kaiser's growing dizzy, no more at carnage winces, and no common, keeping up with Lizzie; soon we'll rarden quinces, be they kaisers or win and then get busy, on the ruins kron princes, will have nerve to start start to build.

each vantage ground retreating, sick tressing! Peace, the guerdon and the you find the guilt blessing! We are praying for that boon! But, though rocky be the sledding, fierce the path that we are treading, there is nothing we're more the you find the guilt brook. It wasn't a boy, for the foot of the first treading, there is nothing we're more

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Courier Daily Recipe Column

AN ATTRACTIVE MEAT DISH. Two pounds round steak trimmed of fat and ground, 2

Cook meat and sliced carrots about 3 hours in just as little water as possible, adding a little as needed. Cook 1-3 pound macaroni about ½ hour before dinner and other vegetables. Serve meat with its own gravy on a platter mixed with macaroni. Mashed potatoes are very nice in addition and almost any other veg-

One and one-half pounds beef from top of round, cut in 2-inch squares and brown in butter in frying pan; put in kettle with 2 quarts of water, add I large onion, salt and pepper; cut 2 carrots, 3 potatoes into small pieces and cook slowly till vegetables are done, 20 minutes before serving and dumplings made of pint flour, salt, small piece butter, I teaspoon baking powder; mix quite stiff with milk and drop in soup in spoonfuls Do not raise cover while dumplings are cooking.

ROAST COMPOTES OF CHICKEN. Four pounds of chicken cut as for ricassee, boil till soft, remove to back of stove, keep hot but not boil-ing; take another kettle, in it place 2 tablespoonfuls lard, 2 onions sliced 2 green and red peppers sliced, 4 large ripe tomatoes or ½ can of same, boil 20 minutes, then add ½ ound dry rice, cover, add 1 pint chicken stock, and as rice begins to swell continue adding stock in same quantities until rice has absorbed all it can. Just before removing from the fire add the chicken and ½ teaspoonful cayenne pepper, stir frequently! if any stock remains use as

Bobby pulled his knife from his pocket and cut a branch from the cherry tree. The branch quivered

Bobby rubbed his eyes. He thought he was dreaming, but the stick spoke again:
"I'm not a common stick, but magic one. Now you see a fairy horse. Straddle me quickly, I have

all," said the horse, as he flew a mong the chattering throng.
"There he is!" screamed Robin
Redbreast, pointing at Bobby. All

ew around his head "No, I didn't rob your nest," cried obby, frightened at the fluttering above his head. Many a time he had done this very thing, but not that morning, but he began to think of nose other times. If he got on the round again he'd never rob another est nor let his boy friends do so

"Well, you're our prisoner until you find the guilty one!" cried the

"I will stay and prove to you that it wasn't a boy, for the shells lie at the foot of the tree," said Bobby.

Bobby quickly tied his handker-chief on a stick and the horse flew into the branches. Black Crow was sitting on the edge of a nest just ready to snatch up an egg when Bobby threw the handkerchief over his head and held it fast. Black Crow squawked so loudly that all the birds of the woods heard her and flew into

the tree.

"Here's your thief!" cried Bobby, holding Black Crow by the feet.
The angry birds flew at Black Crow's head and began to beat her with their winds.

with their wings.

"Stop," exclaimed Bobby, "that's no way to do. We all make mistakes sometimes. Black Crow didn't know she was doing wrong. Just the same as the boy who climbs into a tree to robe a post by does it because rob a nest, he does it because the eggs are so pretty. I'm sure they would never take an egg if they felt they were really robbing the mother bird. Let Black Crow be, for I'm sure she will promise never to harr your nests again. Won't you, Black Crow?" asked Bobby.

Black Crow squawked out her "yes," with a hoarse voice, for she was terribly frightened.

Then Bobby let her loose, and she flew away into the forest. Bobby promised the birds that he would use his influence with his boy friends, and they would form a club to protect the birds, so they let him co.

Bobby took the magic stick home with him, where it stands behind the

loor ready for use when Bobby need it. The birds were so happy to find that Black Crow and Bobby both kept their promises that each morn-ing they perched themselves in the cherry tree to awaken Bobby with their happy songs. Sometimes Black Crow visits the cherry tree, but she still sings in that terrible hoars

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> A. K. BUNNELL City Treasure

Brantford, June 9, 1917.

BATTLE OF THE WAR

First Three German Lines Seized by enemy tossed up fountains of white. British on Opening Day of Offensive;
Epoch Making Drive May Result in
Total Annihilation of Enemy Front

By R. T. SMALL.

red and green against the sky. With the shock and clamor of guns it was thrilling beyond words. Nor has the tumult ceased one moment since. I write miles away at a point from which I watched the opening of the battle. The thunder goes on continuously. The table trembles now and again and jumps under my hand. The whole house is jarred From the dis-

(Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

British Front in France and Belgium, July 31.—An epochmaking offensive, launched by the British and French against the German lines between the River Lys and Boesinghe at daybreak, has with few exceptions, accomplished all that had been planned for the first day of this battle, which in its early stages, gives promise of the greatest conflict of the war.

being the greatest conflict of the war.

Roughly speaking, the British penetrated positions held by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, between Boesinghe and Warneton, and at the time of filing this despatch, were in possession of the first three lines of the German trenches at most points throughout

Reports received from the French troops, which are attacking on the difficult territory between Dixmude and a point near Boes-inghe, say that they have forced their way across this marshstudded and partly inundated region and captured the first two

lines of German trenches.

The casualties of the Entente allies have been surprisingly light and the morale of the men continues at the highest pitch. The contact between the British and French armies has been constant and

Late to-day it was reported that the Germans had begun a heavy counter-attack at the point where the allied forces join.

The German front line trenches which had been torn to pieces by the preliminary bombardment, offered little resistance, but once the allied forces had penetrated beyond them they met with fierce resistance at many points. Directly east of Zillebeke and again a little to the north the British were temperarily held up by a heavy machine gun fire, but the substitution of the proposition of the opening battle and more than 3,500 prisoners. The reports from all sections of the British work has been most satisfactory. Large numbers of these monsters were employed, and in many cases pursued their destructive and uncheckable way to a distance far within the German lines.

Hooge, Westhoek and Hollebeke, and more than 3,500 prisoners. The reports from Sir Douglas Haig read:

Afternoon—"In conjunction with left we attacked at 3.50 o'clock this morning on a wide front north of the River Lys.

"The allied troops have captured their first objectives on the whole by a heavy machine gun fire, but only temporarily, for the troops char-ged through the rain of lead and forced the Germans from their posi-bombardment indicate that the ef-concerning be making satisfactory progress at the effects of the British preliminary bombardment indicate that the ef-

Charged Through Their Own Barrage One of the most striking and spectacular events of the day's fighting ccurred at the so-called Menin Tunnel, a great underground fortification constructed by the Germans on the Menin road opposite Hooge. British preliminary bombardment nad forced the Germans to hold the French line thinly here, and the tack at dawn lay out all night in shell holes within 25 yards of the German line, waiting for the signal to advance. When the time arrived for the charge, and the British gun-'ners had dropped a protecting bar-rage on the German front trench

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The British, seeing their prey escaping, went mad and charged directly through their own barrage, fortunately without heavy casualties. The Menin Tunnel, which was expected to be occupied by several hundred Germans, was found to be hold by only 41, the rest having retreated.

The word of the British met resistance, and here, after sharp hand-to-hand fighting, they forced the Germans to withdraw.

No check has yet been made on the number of German prisoners captured at the number of German prisoners captured at the Menin Tunnel and other points are mere boys.

Pear Played by Tanks.

and over-run successive lines of tunnels on considerable numbers are already coming from the back. Our casualties seem almost the back. Our casualties seem almost the back. Our casualties seem almost the back of the last days of their total casualties. The destructiveness of our artillery both in the repeated shellings of the last days of the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been terrific. Though hampered the last and preceding and in the course of the battle have been the course of the course o their heels and were fleeing.

Part Played by Tanks. The tanks again played a promin-

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whole house is jarred. From the distance which, owing to the nature of the ground it was necessary to watch the spectacle this morning it would have been impossible to see the infantry attack. In the darkness and mist it was doubly difficult, but my conviction is that the power of the blow we are delivering is overwhelming. At that point of the front

curate counter battery work on our Official Statement London, July 31.—The official statement from British headquarters in France to-night reports the cap-ture by the allies of the following villages: La Basseeville, Steen-straete, Bixschoote, Verlorenhoek, Frezenberg, Saint Julien, Pilkem, Hooge, Westhoek and Hollebeke, and

the enemy guns appear to be slow

to his credit because the air condi-

tions of the last few days made ac-

by a heavy machine gun fire, but Further information obtained front attacked, and are reported to

forced the Germans from their positions in hand-to-hand fighting.

Again at a redoubt which was strongly held in the German line and defended by concrete fortifications, the British were brought to a stand by machine gun fire. But they charged with bayone's and dislodged the Germans.

Some properties of prispose that the effect of this unparalleled expenditure of ammunition were disastrous in the extreme, both in damage and to the work of the German troops. Within the neighborhood of Ypres have been continued with success during the day despite unfavorable weather. The enemy's positions have been enemy's positions have been enemy's positions have been advantable for the grant from the line and replaced by fresh troops, because they were so thoroughly demoral to the day despite unfavorable weather. The enemy's positions have been enemy's positions have been advantable from the first of this unparalleled expenditure of the grantation were disastrous in the extreme, both in damage and to the work of the grantation were disastrous in the extreme, both in damage and to the morale of the German troops. Within the neighborhood of Ypres have been continued with success during the day despite unfavorable numbers of prisponers already have been captured."

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Evening—"The operations of the allied troops began this morning in the neighborhood of Ypres have been captured." moralized by the inferno of fire ced on a front of over 15 mil 23 from which they had undergone. Photo- La Basseeville, on the River Lys, to graphs taken by aviators back of the Steenstracte, on the River Yeer. Both German lines show that there was of these villages are now in the scarcely a square yard of territory hands of the allies.

scarcely a square yard of territory names of the ames.

along their front which was not devastated by the high explosives. It is small wonder.

British Headquarters, Aug. 1.—
The great battle began yesterday, lage of Steenstracte and rapidly pending the German defences to a The main British attack was etrated the German defences to a launched on a front of about 14,000 depth of nearly two miles. Having yards round the circuit of Ypres sained their objectives for the day salient from near Boesinghe on the at an early hour, they continued their north to the neighborhood of Warne- attack with the greatest gallantry beton on the south.

North of the British, however the captured Bixschoote and the enemy's rage on the German front trench ahead of the British troops, it was seen that the Germans had taken to whole front attacked, and captured two and a half miles, including the

and over-run successive lines of trenches. Prisoners in considerable "During the afternoon a hostite

a noble part, and some Australians. It is too early yet to talk of victory because this one day's fighting may be no more than the beginning of operations, the development of which I do not pretend to be able even to rive the beginning is splenguess. But the beginning is splen- has taken place throughout the day, Against the British attack alone the Crown Prince Rupprecht had 13 divisions in line, of which four were Bavarians, namely, the Fourth, Sixth reserve, Tenth and Sixteenth; one division of Guards, namely the Third.

reserve, Tenth and Sixteenth; one division of Guards, namely the Third, Not one division, not one regiment of any division held either the first

or second line trenches against us even for a perceptible time. Our prisoners come from every German regiment of the line, from none better numbers than from the Third Guards division, which only came into the line last night. They were as to the line last night. They were as fresh as troops could be. Not only did we break them and take prison-

ers in plenty from them, but, we broke through them and took prisoners also from the Twenty-third reserve division they had barely re-

British Headquarters in Belgium, Aug, 1.— Yesterday the weather broke. There were heavy thunderstorms and rain fell all day, making aeroplane observation difficult. None the less the guns roared all day. During the night a light drizzle fell and the air was thick with mist and still, and it was almost dork when the attack was delivered shortly before 4 o'clock resterday morning. The bombardment was a terrible spectacle.

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As usual there had been a comparative lult before the moment arrived. Then in an instant suddenly the air and earth shook and the whole horizon was ablaze as our literally thousands of guns broke out at once. None of the former bombardments preceding the great attack seemed more wonderful. From the far-off sand dunes on the sea coast to the left, to beyond Messines Ridge on the right, the whole earth was rimmed with flickering flame. The

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Speakers. HUGH GUTHRIE, M.P. SIR WILLIAM HEARST, M.P.P. N. W. ROWELL, M.P.P.

Friday, August 3rd.

10 a.m.—The Convention will meet to record the decision of

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have commanded us to make no distinction between men and women. We have obeyed. Red and Blue Badges will have exactly the same privileges.

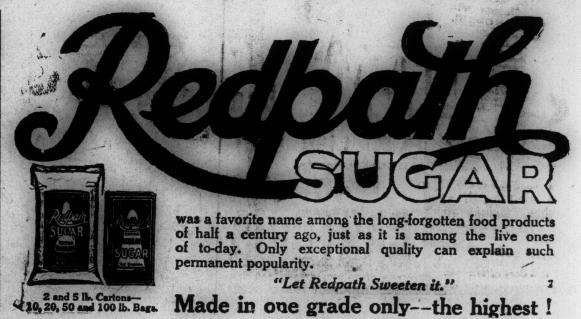
NOTE.—Proposed resolutions should be sent at once to Executive at 76 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Convention R. R. Rates Single Fare plus 25 cents will prevail.

Registration and Badges at King Edward Hotel on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. After that at Arena.

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Sometimes my head ached all day, my tongue was coated and I hardly felt like getting out of bed in the mornings. I was in a serious condition and had about decided it would take an operation o get me that the subaltern officer in a Grand regiment, who may perhaps be a Duke, feels he is confessing his inferiorty because he salutes his Captain, who may have no title of nobility? Not a bit. The sense of inferiority lies in ourselves and our own feeling. Those we serve are entitled to our respect. We show by it that we submit to proper authority. The fact of service does not demean us. It is far more demeaning for a man to accept wages and not to acknowledge the receipt by even a "Thank without delay, show respect for the very of the electors when appointment were made and such questions are of fundamental importance to the electors and to the future of Canada. AND WHEREAS a conspiracy is on foot having for its object the continued usurpation of the constitutional authority of the electors of Canada and the subversion of their democratic rights and liberties by vesting the government and parliar ment of Canada in the hands of a bil-political oligarchy without an appeal to the electors.

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Do you imagine any officer thinks less of a private soldier because he is saluted by him, or because he addresses him as "Sir?". Not a bit of it. On the contrary, he would think a great deal less of him did he not do it. Any soldier, whether officer or private, when he joins the Militia submits himself voluntarily to properly organized authority.

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Arrangements Completed Last Night For Election of Committees

A well attended meeting of the excutive of the Brantford Independent Labor Party was held at the Trades and Labor Hall last night for the purpose of making arrangements for the election of ward chairmen and committees, and the systematic and intensive organization of the atic and intensive organization of the wards of the city on behalf of the Party. The following resolution was unanimously carried:—

WHEREAS the period of office granted to the Government and Par-liament of Canada by or through the electors expired nearly one year ago, and that such government and parliament remain in office by virtue of an authorty other than that which

elected them.

AND WHEREAS since the election of the said parliament and the appointment of the present government many grave questions have arisen for attention which were not contemplated by the electors when such election and appointment were

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An engagement for dinner made, and the following night, when the model lifted the serviette from her plate she found beneath it the 20,000 franc lavalliere. After she had thanked him, Slater, who had been coached by Biscave the night after his first meeting with the girl, asked her to become his housekeeper. She accepted and soon came to live in the home of the millionaire.

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