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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

Positions in Southern Lys **Improve**

HAIC'S MEN ACTIVE ON TWO FRONTS, AND GAIN GROUND THROUGH LOCAL OPERATIONS

British Advance Their Lines West-Southwest of Marlancourt, And in Neigh borhood of Locon And Lawe River, On Flanders Front

By Canadian Leased Wire.

London, May 6.—(Bulletin).—The British line has been advanced on a considerable front between the Somme and Ancre rivers, west-southwest of Morlancourt, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters

The British positions in the neighborhood of Locon and the Lawe river, on the southern leg of the Lys salient in Flanders, have been imroved as the result of local fight-

The text of the statement reads:

"A successful minor operation was carried out by us last night between the Somme and Ancre rivers, west, southwest of Morlancourt. Our line in this locality has been advanced on a considerable front in spite of strong opposition from the enemy, whose losses were heavy. Over 150 prisoners, two machine guns, and a trench mortar were captured by our troops. Our own casualties

"Local fighting took place last night to our advantage in the neighborhood of Locon and the Lawe river. Our positions in this locality have been improved.

"On the remainder of the front, the situation is un-

CLAIM ALLIES REPULSED

Berlin, May 5.—(via London).—Repulse of Anglo-French attacks on the Flanders battle front is reported in the official announcement by the war office today. More than 300 prisoners are reported captured in the fighting. Increased artillery activity south of the Somme is announced in the statement which reads:

"After the strongest artillery preparation, French divisions attacked our positions on Kemmel Hill and near Bailleul unsuccessfully. They were repulsed with heavy losses, and left over 300 prisoners in our hands. An intended attack by an English division west of Bailleul,

A bombshell, dropped in the centre of the city, could not have failed to develop because of our fire.

"South of Hobitania (Total) and near problem of the state-week and lasting hate. They might achieve the first and by it make the second impossible. In my opinion, they would fail in the attempt and have to go on leaving both undone. Their successors then would have to find a way out of the worst Irish minister of block-achieve the first and by it make the second impossible. In my opinion, they would fail in the attempt and have to go on leaving both undone. Their successors then would have to find a way out of the worst Irish of Italy the state-ment of the City, could not have to go on leaving both undone. Their successors then would have to find a way out of the worst Irish of the British people deal with manoeuvres as they will," says

"South of Hebuterne (north of the Somme), strong British thrusts failed. The battle front on both sides of the Somme saw a revival of artillery activity in the evening. It increased especially near Villers-Bretonneux, and on the west bank of the Avre."

eligible for military service. In all, a total of sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in their possession documentary evidence to prove their of the sixty were rounded up, who had not in the sixty were rounded up, who had not in the sixty were rounded up, who had not in the sixty were rounded up, who had not in the sixty were rounded up, who had not

AIRMEN'S RECORD WORK

tish airmen back from France, report that the squadron operating in an important sector on the Amiens has probably established a record to be nearly and possibly a yesterday arternoon, after relatives conveyed the family Bible to the minions. There is only one alternative minions. There is only one alternative to the disastrous policy upon the

don, said it was hard work getting enemy came forward in masses they the German airmen to fight. Practically the only times they would come out" he said, was about nine o'clock in the morning when the glare of the sun would be 114 our faces. Even then they would slip away if they had half a chance

The supreme confidence of our fellows is half the battle. During the German offensive they have been doing four 'shows' a day, re-

WEATHER BULLETIN



light few showscattered ers the weather has been fine Canada, warmer in On. the west. Forecasts.

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May 6. -

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turning only for ammunition, and London, May 6.—Wounded Bri- an occasional meal and possibly a

chines in six weeks, including 21 on fly in anything else. The pilots like a man with a gun behind them." The only member of the squadron fantry was bombed and machine-known to have been wounded up to gunned by the aviators four times a were easy prey for the air forces. "We would swoop down while flying at a speed of 130 miles an within fifty feet of the ground, go-

hour, firing our machine guns all the while. Sometimes we came ing so fast they could do nothing with us. Their machine gun fire from the ground improved after the first few weeks, but it did little damage.' Aerial Activity

London, May 5.— (Delayed) The official statement on aerial activity issued to-night by the war of-

fice reads: "There was a dense mist Satur day until evening when reconnais sance was possible. Nine tons of hombs were dropped on the Chaelnes railway junction on the Bapaume, Armentieres, Merville and

Estaires. "There was very little air fighting. One hostile machine was most of them saw reason, and eithbrought down by our aviators and er produced their papers or went four others were disabled. Two of with us until they could submit tinued warm in our machines are missing . Two of other proof." our machines missing since May

have returned. "After dark, although condition to were still unfavorable, more than southwest winds, mostly tair and three tons of bombs were dropped quite warm, but some local showers on the Chaulres railway junction or thunderstorms, chiefly on Tues- and on Bapaume. All machines reday.

A SURPRISE

By Courier Leased Wire London May 6.—The appointment of Field Marshal Viscount French as viceroy of Ireland comes somewhat as a surprise. It was known that the government was emperi-iencing considerable difficulty in finding a successor to Baron Wimborne and that this was the reason for the delay in announcing officially the appointment of Edward as chief secretary, which was known unofficially many days ago.

No one, however, anticipated such a purely military appointment as the celebrated Field Marshal. His name certainly had been mentioned, but only in connection with a scheme for placing the lard-lieutenantship in a commission as a way out of the case the name of General Mahon was generally favored as a likely member of the trium-

Viscount French is of Irish extraction. He has a seat in Ireland, is colonel of Irish regiments and a popular figure in the country, but that is hardly likely to reconcile the Irish people to his appointment, for they will see in it nothing but a threat to put conscription into effect.

did a squad of Dominion Military find a way out of the worst Irish Police, under Inspector Park, of Hamilton, who visited Brantford on back to the Fenian days, fifty years the German under secretary. "The Saturday, and spread a drag-net ago. thoughout the city for young men faulters were found, however the and the example of their kinsmen Mail, has been busily working here last of those detained being released and sympathizers throughout the but has made no progress in any di yesterday afternoon, after relatives United States and the British

practically all the pool rooms followed, and here many more were garnered in. A number of foreignupon parole.

work throughout the evening, ac through inability to know us." costing likely looking eligibles on

the streets. "Some of them were inclined to take it amiss" stated one member of the police, "but when we explained that it was the law of the land

One youth, of eligible appearance, when accosted by a constable, stated that he was a married man

FUTILE TO SPEAK OF PEACE AT PRESENT ENEMY PREPARATIONS

Allies Must Persevere Until German Menace is Crushed -Foe Prepared for Peace on "Status Quo" Basis Today.

London, May 6 .- James H. Thomas, Liberal M.P. for Derby, speaking at Derby to-day, said that the millions already killed or wounded must make every good citizen long for such a peace as would render impossible a renewal of the conflict in ten or fifteen years with whatever additional horrors science might de vise.

In the meantime, however, he said, it was futile to talk of peace in the present military situation. He believed Germany would accept a peace to-morrow on the basis of the status quo ante in the west and would even give France some territorial compensation in return for a free hand in the east. But that would only lay the foundation for another war as Japan and America would have to maintain large armies and navies, and militarism instead of being defeated, would be tri-

Conscription and Home Rule Plan Cannot be Made Successful

OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

Immediate Establishment of Responsible Government

By Courier Leased Wire
Dublin, May 6.—Declaring that the government's conscription-home rule policy is disastrous, Sir Horace By Courier Leased Wire Plunkett, chairman of the recent Irish convention, in a letter to the

ineligibility, and these were escorted not only satisfy the reasonable asto the Armories and detained until pirations of the Irish at home, but proof of their age or physical con-dition was submited. No actual de-ily instincts of the valorous race

by bringing down 106 enemy ma- fact, few of the German airmen will was intended merely as a warning support of a large body of National to impress upon all the necessity of ist and Unionist opinion. They to impress upon all the necessity of carrying their registration papers always with them. Many of those taken in Saturday night had no proof of exemption from service to chaos with its growing bitterness The Dominion police, composed of lic life and its discredit to British returned men operating in plain clothes, arrived in the city shortly before noon, and lost no time in an Irish executive broady arresponding to the second and lost no time in an Irish executive broady arresponding to the second and lost no time in an Irish executive broady arresponding to the second and second arresponding to the second arresp be appointed and given the task of setting up a parliament as quickly as possible, promoting voluntary recruiting and generally carrying on. the aliens were found to be registitude in this war. It then dawns tered, and the others were placed upon Englishmen that we have in in the Ukraine, German experts

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Entente Statesmen Seek to Stimulate War Ardor of Their People"

SAYS HUN MINISTER

For Her Existence and Integrity

Amsterdam, May 6. - The asserlishment of a responsible govern-ment in Ireland as a way out of the coming the Allies, is the latest means whereby Entente statesmen are seek-Many Young Men Without
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No Progress Made rection. There is reason to believe April 25, said: it says that the German agent, who "Peace does I

Zurich, May 6. - German and Aus trian conduct in the Ukraine is con-that the British will be driven into demned by The Arbeiter Zeitung of the North Sea, but they stand Vienna, who foresees perilous com- firm. plications as a result.

"The Ukranian people," it says, ing a military regime in order to re-quisition food stuffs for the German getting down to work. A young bank clerk was among the first to be haled forth, being unable to be haled forth, being unable to den of their brief authority, should like as they are by the Letts, April 23, says:

Oncome his age. An inspection of the properties of Ukrainians as they are by the Letts, April 23, says:

Poles, Esthonians and Lithuanians.

"The mustering of the 1920 class at Villers-Bretonneux their crewa abandoned them and fled, though country will be strengthened, and of them were accepted." the separation of the Ukraine from Russia will last only as long as the

Grain in Ukraine pon parole.

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Franco-British Continue to Impede Reorganization of Shatted Teuton Forces; Civilian Letters From Germany Reveal Attitude of Resignation

With the British Army in France, Sunday, May 5,-(By the Associated Press).—Luck seems to be going against the Germans along the crucial northern battle front. Sunday still found the Prussian commanders working desperately to whip their organizations into shape for a renewal of the delayed offensive, while the allied forces aided by the weather, continued counter operations which are most disconcerting to an enemy playing against

It was quite apparent the Germans intended another assault in Flanders yesterday, but the arrangements were upset by a combination of events. There were the allied operations and the heavy rain which converted the ground into mud flats over which it was difficult to move their infantry or artillery, there was also confusion arising from wholesale reliefs and the arrival of strange troops in the German area.

The allied artillery has been maintaining an incessant bombardment of enemy territory, and Friday night, before the projected German attack, the French and British gunners played havoc with the German preparations. The allied troops also have been carrying out in succession local operations which improved their lines and upset enemy schemes to a marked degree.

Yesterday the allies occupied a large number of important Declares Germany Fighting positions at various points along the front of 4,000 yards west of Kemmel. The British also made an advance of 500 yards along the front of 1,000 yards northwest of Locon, thereby gaining a number of positions which had been contested many days. This morning the Germans tried to regain some of these posi-Irish convention, in a letter to the press suggests the immediate estabpress suggests the immediate estabin the Locon area, under cover of a heavy barrage, likewise was

> On the southern battle front the British last night near Sailly-le-Sec advanced their line in a minor operation without casualties. The Germans taken in all these local engagements make a considerable total.

> The spirit of the allied troops remains at the highest pitch. They know that every day's delay is in itself a victory for them. Each twenty-four hours that slips by makes the United States loom larger on the horizon, and brings the much needed overseas troops nearer the pattle lines.

DESPAIR OF PEACE

civilians have been furnished from an enemy mail bag captured by the two drivers, two merchanics, ten British before it was delivered to the soldiers along a section of the No Progress Made

London, May 6—Germany's peace emissary, according to the Daily Mail, has been busily working here.

Limitor without expenses from motor transport units and the gunners are drawn from the artillery and infantry. These volunteers are promised double pay and rations. tone is resigned rather than recali-trant. One letter from Berlin, dated There

> "Peace does not seem to be coming along as we fondly hoped. All this in the west is too wicked for anything. Four years of it now and no sign of the end. We hope every day it will come to a decision and that the British will be driven into

We have such a scarcity of shoes in Ettlingen it is impossible to get

Further details are now available ers, the majority of them Austriaus. The Irish people, given their own inwere also rounded up, and turned
over to the local police. Most of
quickly show the world their real at-Bretonneux on April 24. The ma-chine weighs forty-five tons and is so unwieldy it is unable to negotiate put in the constable, "he told me he was a married man with two children."

"And I am," maintained the man under detention, and a short time later he was proven to have told the truth in both instances. He had Secretary of State von Graven, who returned recently from Kiev, in reply to questions whether the grain expected from the Ukraine really existed. He added;

"The tank is pointed at both ends. It is approximately 23 feet long, nine and one-half feet wide and eleven feet high. The armor is of a poor quality of steel and varies in thickness up to third millimetres. A direct artillery hit will put one out of action and they are also well. truth in both instances. He had married at the age of sixteen.

"Look out, the military police are here," was the warning buzzed from one to another through the trough the evening, and there was a stampede that from June 1, Germany would to the alternative to out of action and they are also vul- Report That Gas Company

Interesting comments by German is carried, consisting of one officer The driver and mechanics are vol-unteers from motor transport units

> There is slight cohesion among the crews which have had little training. The tanks appear to have been hurried out of the works and ised as soon as possible. Their perators have no training with inantry as was quite apparent at

Prior to the appearance of these tanks south of the Somme, Field Marshal von Hindenburg inspected some of htem at Charleroi. was taken out for a trial and got them. If there are any in Belgium, please send me a pair," says a letter dated Ettlingen, April 26.

"Are you not coming home on leave soon? How much longer is it going to last?" reads a third letter.

A note from Rhumsfringe, dated April 23, says:

"The mustering of the 1920 class

The manufacture of the tanks was begun at Daimers, near Berlin, in the spring of 1917, but difficulties

is Destroying Pure Gas Main

Gas Company are taking up the pipe line leading to the Seikirk field—the only pure gas area now connected with the city. The city authorities have been advised and

Industry That Has Grown by

ALLIGATOR BOATS

Pte. Ripple in a Railway Wreck—Other News From Simcoe

BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, May 6.—West and Peach-ey's third alligator boat travelled from the stocks up Union St., to the siding and mounted a flat car on its own steam. It was built from the bottom to the smokestack in three weeks, and is consigned to Ferguson and Findley of Renfrew. Two others were shipped "knocked down," St. Gabriel and the other to Fort Francis, Quebec. A fourth on order will go to the Spanish river.

Mr. Harold Clare Fero, of Lansing, Mich., and Miss Eva Delila daughter of Mr. Thomas Cope, of Pt Rowan, were married on Saturday by Rev. J. H. McBain, at the par-The Tail of the Dog List

H. Wilson, hound. 66. Dr. C. Grassett, fox terrier. 67. Chas. Gunning, Irish terrier. Whitside and Vane, Airedale Mrs. J. Prentice, collie.

W. H. Proper, dog. Roy Lefler, collie. Horace Kellam Scotch terries Mrs. C. James, Scotch collie. 74. G. S. Pamplin, setter. 75. Jas. Elliott, beadle hound.

Hand Lacerated Cyrus Wadam, of Silver Hil met wiith a serious and painful accident a couple of days ago while at work in Messecar's saw mill. His hand was cut across from the distal quarters, where he is in the inteljoint of the little finger to the base of the thumb, requiring the amputa-

tion of the second and third fingers. Pte. Stanley Day Home e. Stanley Day, of the 133rd, who hails from the west of the county, reached home last mid-week. nley is reported to have had his eyes open all the time while away, and can give as good a narrative or description of overseas life as any man who has yet returned.

One More Experience As if Pte. Ripple had not gone through enough commotion overseas, the fates gave him another shake-up on Saturday when the afternoon Wabash east Saturday afternoon, upon which he and his mother were passengers from Simcoe to Buffalo. jumped the track at Darling Road. Relatives in Simcoe and La Salette were held in suspense from 7 o'clock till about 11.30 p.m., when news came, "All safe, but with a terrible

shaking up."
Odd Ends of News'

north is undergoing extensive remodelling, with considerable addition

dren between the ages of 8 and 14.

use a few extracts from some of sence, and the reading of his letters available for export chiefly to the The Collector has received a list of these. He was back to England in is always punctuated with peals of United States. Other products made the peals of the collector has received a list of the was back to England in is always punctuated with peals of the collector has received a list of the collector has receiv 134 Simeonians liable for poll tax. We have had enquiries as to whether covery writes the tax were going to be raised to

effect is doubtless based on the all ready to pull out any old time. opinion of some that bachelors are not bearing their just share of war or a month. general tax rate is of necessity go- led to be able to do so. ing to take a leap, it would appear

citizens to clean up their premises before June 1st will be distributed which will not be censored for some presently, in fact, some are out altime. We pull out in an hour for there's a stock of them, came to before Fritz reaches Bolongne any. hand a few days ago. We should how unless we make connections think there are about five thousand with some explosive material on the dred would suffice.

vesterday indicated anything but a him, and then do the boomerang

Lemons Beautify! Make Quarter Pint of Lotion, Cheap:

********* What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes: to bleach the skin and to adians, are in action to-day and last The famous Toronto baritone, who Government will cheerfully grant blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice the hidden beauty? But lemon juice about Sunday we'll be in the fray, House, Wednesday night.

I guess by the new attack is one of the leading anists at the permits for the making of maple sugar on the Crown lands to all sultable parties who are properly alone is acid, therefore irritating. alone is acid, therefore the sailors of a night like this.' white this way. Strain through a its going to be some tough going fine cloth the juice of two fresh lembut we're all fit and ou 'tails up' so ford will be the concert in the Grand one into a bottle containing about Fritz is going to have some tough opera House to-morrow (Tuesday) three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion interest at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the It was a dandy; oat cakes and real cold cream. Be sure to strain the It was a dandy; oat cakes and real cold cream. Be sure to strain the It was a dandy; oat cakes and real cold cream. Be sure to strain the little and honey um um—real but.

Church and leader of the Oratorio for a cow which he claimed had died contained by the contained had died contained by the contained by the contained had died contained by the contained by the contained had died contained by the co quarter pint of skin and complexion lemen juice so no pulp gets into the butter and honey, um, um—real but-bottle, then this lotion will remain ter, mind ye. I'd forgot the taste of Society, and have attained a degree left lying around loose by the operpure and fresh for months. When it. When I get home, I'm going to of perfection that will be a pleasant applied daily to the face, neck, arms have one loaf of white bread (not surprise to all music lovers. The and hands it should help to bleach black), 1 lb. butter, some real steak chorus is unique inasmuch as it is clear, smoothen and beautify the and onions, peaches and cream (I'll the first purely male chorus of size

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tion on the part of pedestrians re-garding the want of etiquette on the part of auto drivers with regard o racing up and down town or about couple of blocks and keeping a continual cloud of dust up that makes sitting on a residence verandah a thing impossible. As one indignant citizen said yesterday, "Apart from conservation during war-time, and apart from joy riding on Sunday, and racing past churches while ordinary worship or Sabbath school is in session, fiends who stir up such an unnecessary Sunday dust, regardless of where the dust goes-they have

their neck and their own ideas of social etiquette. We'll have to build concrete roadways and flush them Saturday night -nothing else for it.

Press Photographs.
Mr. W. J. Haddow of Brantford pent the week-end in town with his ather, Mr. Thos. Haddow D. F. Aiken was to Waterloo Saturday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Wegenast, general manager of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. Miss Florence Franklin is off to Saskatchewan as one of a dozen McMaster undergraduates who will spend five months teaching school n the prairie.

James Burlington Rigg has been promoted to the rank of captain and has charge of a work battalion of foreigners" in France. Mrs. Wm. Rigg has received word

hat her husband, formerly in the battalion intelligence headquarters as been sent up to divisional headligence department as a draftsman

THIS MAN IS NOT DOWN HEARTED

Well and Writes Cheerfully

From Our Own Correspondent. who leaves town today, after a companion in the ranks by all respect to accompany his father ports, and we publish these extracts half of the dry weight of the wood. to the latter's farm, having been recently discharged, when talking with some young folks the other evening, spoke of the pluck of Pte. David McIvor during a retreat in May 1917.

James Walker shipped on Satur-day one car extra, one car good thought that would be the last of guilty of a single act of encourage-the pulp and paper industry and is butcher's, and one car stockers; in all, about 70 head.

Martin Bros. have purchased a McIvor had in mind when he wrote

butcher's, and one car stockers; in all right. But not so. He got back ment to the men overseas or to their dependents or next of kin at home.

Martin Bros. have purchased a McIvor had in mind when he wrote

Writes Merrily Home.

"26|3|18.—To be positive, they the standpoint of his wife and daugh-av the brief. I'm off home, to the standpoint of his wife and daugh-ter at home, for: say be brief. I'm off home, to ter at home, for: Any rumor that may be out to that France, I've got on a draft and am "In every clime the magnet of his board for paper boxes, liners for cars

taxation compared with those who putting up his last fight and natur. are sustaining families and contri- ally it's up to us to go and stop him, buting sons to the front. As the So, I'm off to do my bit quite tick-.....This will end the matter one

very reasonable that the poll tax way or the other. Its no use theorizso should increase.

The Board of Health's notice to that be and do my bit. "March 26-This is the last letter The pretentious sheets and La Belle France. We'll get there

copies, where perhaps fifteen hun- way and this does not often happen. The amount of traffic about town drive this time but guess we'll hold high price of gasoline, and there is trick. Still, why worry. Sir D. considerable expression of indigna-

Trying to go Light. "I've had my hair cut as usual. right to the vanishing point, got my 3000 more or less pounds of junk, and all ready for the big hike.
......Guess it will soon be time
to push that mowing machine. Who's going to do that job, you or

The Scotch of it. "This is going to be the last big scrap, I fancy, I'd never have been able to have got over it if I'd been left out of that. Our troops, Canvery likely, and then its 'God help time getting through.

War Garden Bulletin

PRACTICAL DAILY GUIDE FOR VACANT LOT AND BACKYARD GARDENERS ENLISTED IN GREAT. ER PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN.

Issued by the Canada Food Board in collaboration with experts on the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm

GETTING READY.

By this time most amateur gardeners have at least made a start. Their ground has been cleaned up. All the old cans, stones, bricks, pieces of wood, broken toys and other kinds of refuse have been removed or buried so deeply that they will not be troubleso Where this has not been done it is high time that the prospective gardeners "got busy." The basis of successful gardening is the preparation of the soil. In the case of the city lot there are many difficulties to be overcome before the soil is in really good condition. The more working it gets the better. The soil for vegetables cannot be too well prepared. Many garden seeds are very fine and require well prepared soil to give good germination. Continued cultivation serves to destroy weeds, conserve moisture and maintain a finer physical condition of the soil. This cultivation should be repeated at intervals of a week or two weeks throughout the entire growing season and may be carried on successfully with a

hoe and rake. The soil should be dug to a depth of from 6 to 10 inches and all the lumps should be broken up with spade or fork. The manure or fertilizer should be worked well into the ground, at least to the full depth of the top soil. The ground should then be carefully raked, as seeds must be sown in soil which has been thoroughly pulverized,

and polishing buttons you bet. Pte. David McIvor Sights

Things look as if we were getting an awful beating, don't they. I'll bet you a pair of gloves to a treat at the show that we're not licked at total pulpwood. The wood is chipped all. More, we're going to give Fritz and steamed in large digesters with the dandiest black eye that he ever had in his life."

May 1917.

Mr. Kelly said that after leaving the present have made no sacrifice; have no sent a box of eats to a sulphite pulp for high-grade papers.

McIvor alone working a machine who know somewhat of the dimensions of the struggle, but who up to important development is the increase in manufacture of bleached the trench he looked back and saw have not sent a box of eats to a sulphite pulp for high-grade papers.

Newsprint paper is by far the most one-ton Ford motor for the delivery of pianos, organs and talking machines.

The Foster residence on Head St.

McIvor had in mind when he wrote home wrote home speaking of a sprint he made home speaking of a sprint he made recruiting. David McIvor is not the only Canadian of his type in bullets could follow."

There are there are the parts of groundwood pulp and 25 parts of sulpite pulp with suitable loading, sizing and coloring materials. Canadian production now totals about 2.100 tons are derivative. There are thousands of them. He has talent for writing the McIvor's letters home are always domestic letter. He is fighting in of the most cheery and domestic France, and though busy there is The assessor's roll shows 452 chil-sort. We have been permitted to keeping his home cheery in his ab- papers so that about 89 per cent. is "Blighty" for a time and on re-laughter. We have, by no means, by mixing groundwood and sulpnite selected the funniest portions, from pulps, are hanging paper (wall

> "Might be to-morrow, or a week Touched with remembrance, trembles to that pole."



H. RUTHUEN MACDONALD,

evening of the Masonic Choral Solet ye whip the cream if yer good), ever arranged locally, and further, and tea with sugar." March 30. that it is composed entirely of members of the Masonic fraternity. In CANADA'S PULPWOOD.

Leaps and Bounds. pulp and paper industry has expanded very rapidly in Canada during the past ten years and it appears that Canada is destined to become perhaps the leading country in the world in the manufacture of pulp and paper products from wood. This is largely because of our extensive natural resources of water-powers and suitable tree species. It is important to point out the opportunities and responsibilities for Canadian engineers in this technical industry.

The consumption of paper increases so rapidly from year to year in the more highly developed countries that there is no indication of slackening development, at least for some years to come. Canada now has a total of about 90 mills many of which are large and of modern design. The export figures for the calendar year 1916 show that pulpwood, wood pulp and paper have increased to nearly half of the total export value (approximately \$100,000,000) of all forest products with the exception of the small proportion of specially manufactured articles.

The soft woods are the most important species for paper-making, spruce and balsam fir accounting for the bulk of the woods used with hemlock, jack-pine, tamarack and other conifers coming into more extensive use. Poplar and basswood representing the "soft hardwoods" are valuable for making soda pulp and a variety of hardwoods such as birch and maple are used in smaller quantity. In 1915 the total reported pulpwood consumption amounted to 1,405,836 cords with an average value of \$6.71 per cord. In addition Canada exported 949,714 cords of pulpwood, which quantity has remained fairly constant for several years while the consump-tion of pulpwood in Canada has rapidly increased. The groundwood process is the

simplest method of manufacture, involving the wet grinding of pulpwood blocks. In 1915 this process accounted for 52.9 per cent. of the total pulpwood consumption. An important direct use of groundwood pulp is in the manufacture of wallboard such as ordinary "Beaver Board" and the thicker "Insulite" board used for insulating cold storage rooms and refrigerator cars. Fibreware, represented by indurated pails and tubs, moulded egg cases and pressed milk bottles impregnated with paraffin, is composed mainly of groundwood pulp. Paper pie plates arec ut and pressed from sheets of this pulp.

The sulphite process is the most important of the chemical processes and in 1915 used 33.5 per cent. of the a solution of calcium (and magne-sium) bisulphite containing free sul-Simcoe, May 6.—Pte. N. A. Kelly, Iyor writes continually. He is a boon of the lignin and other non-cellulose phurous acid, which dissolves most sulphite pulp for high-grade papers.

Newsprint paper is by far the most important manufactured product in

parts of groundwood pulp and 25 about 2,100 tons per day which is now over half the production of the United States. Only a small proportion is needed for Canadian news-

Sulphite pulp in the unbleached or bleached state is used for making many papers of the higher grades including print paper, book and writing tissues and wax paper.

Another "Profiteer."

L'Evenement of Quebec says: "Le Devoir is indignant over the alleged war profiteers, and because, while poor devils die on the battlefield. others become rich. Our confrere, however, forgets that one of the worst profiteers of the war is Mr. Henri Bourassa himself. Indeed, Mr. Bourassa, since he returned to this country, at the beginning of the war, call of the animal or bird it is thanks to the protection of the Brit-ish fleet, has never ceased denouncing England, France, and, in fact, all the allied nations. At each access of rage he has put his writings in volumes, selling them at so much the copy. Le Devoid is moving heaven and earth against the allies, and is treating as outlaws the diplomats who have espoused our cause. Then he puts this stuff in brochures and sells them, alling his safe with the proceeds. Is he, therefore, not a war

Sugar-Making In Ontario. Sir William Hearst, Premier of Ontario, has notified the Dominion Food Board that the Provincial suitable parties who are properly equipped for conducting the business. MASONIC CONCERT.

It is understood that the Food Board will take full advantage of

Cow Ate Dynamite. ators of the quarry.

A small sailboat of Japan has the mast near the stern, and the sallor sculls from the side of the boat.

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For a long time it has been a discussion as to whether a boy should get a troop together of from 50 to loin a Boy's Organization or not. Dut if the represents on the control of the representation of the control of the c join a Boy'? Organization or not. but if the rarents and the boys themselves, were to choose rightly they would cacose the Life Saving Scouts. The Life Saving Scouts have been

Life Saving Scouts have been organized a little over two years During this time a nice troupe of boys have been gathered together, and under the able leadership of Scoutmaster A. Shrubsole and his staff of instructors, they have progressed wonderfully. The troop at present consists of three patrols, viz: Wolf, The Kangaroo and the Pee-wit, each natrol of which uses the BRANTFORD named after. There is also a Bugle Rand in connection with the troop which renders good service, and it you will recall it, took part in the Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen (1917) Labour Day Festivities. If you will allow me too, I will

take you to a typical Life Saving Scout Parade. Sharp at 7.30 Monday night the Troop Buglar sounds the "Fall In" on his bugle, and then a sound of marching is heard as the boys hurry to take their positions, in their respective patrols, and in a minute or so everything is in readiness for the evening's work After Roll Call and Prayers, Scoutmaster inspects the troop, secing that every boy has his uniform on right, his boots cleaned, his hair neatly combed, and that he has washed himself properly. Then the

Patrol Leaders take charge and the instruction begins. In one correr a patrol leader will be seen teach-ing signalling to a class of about six hoys, while in other parts of the club room different classes will be learning such subjects as: Ambulance, Knot-tying, points of the compass, cocking, map sketching, and many other useful things. This occupies about an hour; then the troop is gathered together again and the Scoutmaster gives his weekly speech. The singing of the Naional Anthem follows after which

the troop is dismissed. I might state here that there is Any druggist will supply three and tea with sugar.

March 30.

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Ders of the Masonic fraternity. In all kinds of various substances of orchard white at very litter of the cost and the grocer has the lems say I was in France, but that's undevoted to the Brant Sanitarium.

March 30.

On Friday next New York will jects. On joining a troop of Life Saving Scouts a boy is required to pass what is called "The Beginners" a total of 84 badges given for effi-

************************ Test," which when passed successfully he receives a badge to put on the side of his scout hat and he is A. F. Wright, C. V. Joyce and R. the troop as a Scout. Then follows the 2nd, and 1st Class Tests and the the 2nd, and 1st Class Tests and the Proficiency Tests for the badges.

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pose we are organizing a three weeks recruiting campaign in which we expect to obtain a goodly numher of recruits. The age is from 11 to 16 and any boy will be acin existence in Canada for about Darling street, 100 Emily street or cepted who applies either at 70 of April. three years, while the Brantford 124 Eagle Avenue, on Wednesday Thursday or Friday between the hours of 7 and 9.

Apart from this the troop parades at 7.30 Monday evenings at 70 Darling street, where any boy who wishes to join can come. Everybody between the ages of 11 and 16 is welcome. Come.

CASUALTIES

This morning's official casualty

MacDonald of this city, both

Mrs. Tyrell, Rose avenue, has received unofficial notification that her son, Corp. G. A. Tyrell, of the Lord Strathcona Horse, has been wounded and missing since the 8th

LAID AT REST

MRS. H. BAXTER

The funeral of the late Laura Belle House, beloved wife of Mr. Harry Baxter, took place on Sunday afternoon, May 5th, fro mher late residence, Colborne St., to Mt. Hope cemetery. Services were conducted at the home by Rev Mr. Logan, pastor of Colborne St. Methodist church. The pall bearers were Messrs. F. S. Blain, Rich. Searle, F. C. This morning's official casualty list contained the names of Ptes. Gordon S. Elliott of Paris and I. A. Reg. Butterworth, W. W. Howell, Bruce W. Shaver. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.



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Hun Democracy

Gets Set-Back

German democracy. These reforms

were announced by the Kaiser amid

blaring of trumpets after the Russian

revolution last winter had forced Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg to say,

'Woe to the statesman who cannot

read the signs of the times!" The

pressure and unrest in Germany be-

came so evident that the Kaiser made his promises of reforms, to be effec-

tive after the conclusion of peace. In

this order he launched into a eulogy

of the people, and said: "Never be-

fore have the German people proved

to be so firm as in this war." This

came after George Ledebour, a So-

cialist leader in the Reichstag, had

coming inevitable development in

Germany."
Now that the mountain has labored, let us look at the mouse. The

new franchise reform bill in the

Prussian Diet fulfills the letter of the

Kaiser's promise of a direct, univer-

sal and secret franchise, but contains,

on the other hand, clauses which are

well calculated to neutralize the ef-

fect of that concession. In the first place, the voting age, which in Prussia already compared unfavorably

with that fixed for elections to the

Reichstag, being 24 as compared with

21 in the latter case, has been raised

to 25; and in the second place the

residential qualification, which has

hitherto been six months, has been

raised to twelve, while there is a

further stipulation that every voter

must have been a Prussian subject

for three years. Moreover, another

clause, which will affect large cities.

and especially Berlin, provides that

in a commune divided up into several electoral districts, the electoral dis-

trict, and not the commune, shall be

regarded as the basis of residential

qualification.

Hence, not only will Germans settling in Prussia from other parts of

Germany be disfranchised for three

years, but many workmen accustomed

te change their places of employment

frequently will run the risk of being

thus penalized in perpetuity, even if

they only move from one quarter of a

tion to the bill is that it is not accom-

panied by a redistribution of seats,

which alone can afford the working

classes adequate representation in

the Diet. The present distribution

dates from before the industrial de-

velopment of modern Germany, and

leaves out of account the glaring in-

consistencies that have resulted from

the tremendous shifting of popula-

tion that has taken place. Another

subject for criticism is the introduc-

tion of another bill which seriously diminishes the rights of the Lower

House in dealing with Prussian fin-

ances, and thus deals another blow at

In the face of this disappointing

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late Laura Belle of Mr. Harry n Sunday aftermher late resito Mt. Hope e conducted at Logan, pastor odist church. W. Howell. beautiful.



REV. R. WHITE AT PARK CHURCH

Pastor From Hollidaysburg Pa., Occupied Local Pulpit

SPLENDID SPEAKER

The Rev. Robt. White, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., preached at both services on Sunday in Park Baptist Church to increasing congregations, and fully sustained the standard of the former Sunday's preaching. It was Communion Sunday, and a large congregation was present, very many remaining to the Communion The Rev. Mr. White also address-

ed the Bible School in the afternoon.

The morning subject was "Strength and Sweetness," the speaker basing his remarks upon several passages of Scripture, one being "Out of the Strong Came Forth Sweetnes," found in Judges 14:14. The preach er considered his subject under the following headings, first, "Strength is Might," as instanced in the life of Elijah, who, by the power given him over the wicked Ahab and Jezebel, through the strength given him by the spirit of the Lord, was enabled to denounce the king for his evils, became in reality the real king of Israel. The fact was emphasized that all true greatness and strength came from God by His Spirit to man. He also instanced Cromwell and others. And our Lord, in His many wonderful works and miracles when upon earth, in his healing of all manner of diseases, cast out demons, raising the dead to life and then, through his own resurrection, proving Himself

to be the Divine Son of God, who brought joy and peace to the world. Second, there was no peace without strength, as in the national so in the spiritual. A Christian must be growing stronger spiritually, and unless the lives of Christian men and women were linked with God, there would be no peace. Spiritual beauty and life grow out of the soil

of the Holy Spirit's strength. Third, there must be unity. that is joined to the Lord is one spirit and all men and women united to God are one with Him in spirit and service, and those who are so united to God through the Lord Jesus Christ produce lives of gentleness, sweetness, purity, love and mercy. If ever there was an age in which these heavenly virtues needed developing, it is this very age. Our Lord is calling for men and women to come to Him, in true service, and to come out from the world with all its vanities, follies and sinfulness and to unite their lives with Him in Triangle, which was a strong factor circular says: true greatness. The sermon was one in the winning of the war. Everyof power and yet great tenderness. one must realize that the war was able than the democracy of the The choir sang an anthem very for them as much as for those who democratic parties of the Reichstag

evening. Those present were well to a good practical sermon, the sub-

Mr. Thresher, the organist choir master, is doing excellent work in his department. The services throughout the day were very much enjoyed by the large congrega-

tions and were really profitable and

ENDORSED WORK OF RED TRIANGLE

Sergt. Scott of Paris Told of Y. M. C. A. Activities **Overseas**

Bearing marks of battle received both in France and Gallipoli, Sergt Scott of Paris, an Imperial Army reservist, who went overseas in 1914—gave a plain yet most impressive address at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon in connection with Red Triangle Day.

The army work of the Y. M. C. A could receive no stronger endorsement than was given by one who claimed that the "cup given at the right time had no doubt



HAZEL EDEN, Prima Donna, Boston English Opera Co., presenting Balfe's Comic Opera "Bohemian Girl" Saturday night, May 11th.

elped to save his life." He said it was only right that HUNS HAVE e who were so comfortable here in anada should keep faith with hose who were fighting our battles The message from the trenches to day was "Stand by us and we'll see you through.

He most feelingly described the men as they awaited the moment to Campaign Against Demo-1 go over the top. Forty-two thousand crosses over Canadian graves appealed to us to "carry on" as they express the truth, "Greater love eath no man than this that he lay own his life for his friend." The inner life of the soldier wa evealed by the speaker as he told f his feelings when he falls wounded on the field—then the past omes back and resolves on a different kind of life in future.

The people of Brantford and

repaid for coming out in listening the Y.M.C.A., Secretary Williamson in the bud is working for the enemy. spoke briefly, expressing confidence ject being "Decision."

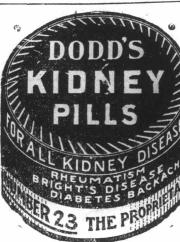
The choir gave an anthem "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Field)

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Shall wipe Away All Tears (Field) Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Field) [particularly in the analysis and Miss Bertha Savles sang a solo he was organized. Announcement Reichstag's notorious peace resolution, will live for all time as a paraand Sunday, and take the form of a "Mother's Day" celebration. Rev. J. W. Gordon will give the address.

> the Seaforth Agricultural Society rought a great crowd of people to





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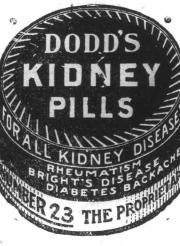
DENOUNCE THE VOTE

Ey Courier Leased Wire

was caused in the Reichstag last week by Gustav Noske, an anti-Government Socialist, when he read a circular denouncing the democratic Canada must keep up their part of parties in the Reichstag which has the war work and stand by the Red been circulated in the army. The

sweetly, "My Father for Another, were fighting and suffering and dyNight" (Dalton). who wish to enforce peace in renunciation by provoking strikes and There was a good attendance at the Bible School, the subject being "Early Consecration." and the church was well filled again in the field of battle How can nunciation by provoking strikes and street demonstrations. In demo-cratic countries, money plays the chief role. To-day, anyone who does not do his utmost to nip the After a well rendered musical does not do his utmost to nip the selection by the Silver Quartette of democratic international movement

Annual horse and cattle show of



v Courier Leased Wire Toronto, May 6 .- The market at Union Stock Yards this morning was steady in all lines. Trade was \$10.50; stockers, choice \$9.00 \$10.00; stockers light, \$7.75 \$8.25; milkers, choice \$90.00 \$150; springers, choice \$90.00

Through Army

He is not working for true freedom

MARKETS

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Lettuce bunch ..2 for 15 Rhubard, bunch, 2 for 0 15 0 08 Halibut, steak, lb ..0 20 Rippered herring, pr. 0 10 Salmon trout, ib0 20 Salmon, sea 0 25 Mixed fish 0 10 Herring, fresh . . . 0 10

Dry salt pork, Ib0 30 Fresh Pork carcass.. 0 21 Bacen, back trim ... 9 48 Bacon, back ... 0 45
Beef, boiling, ib ... 0 16 Beef heart, each ...0 25 Chickens, dressed .. 1 40 TORONTO CATTLE MARKET

canners \$6.00 to \$6.25; bulls \$8.75 to \$9.00; feeding steers \$9.00 to

sheep, ewes, \$15.00

\$16.50; bucks and culls \$8.00 to \$12.00; lambs \$20.00 to \$21.00;

cratic Parties Carried on

Amsterdam, May 6 .- A sensation

"There is nothing more intoler-

reform it is worth looking over the record of German democracy since the beginning of the war. The Socialist party, which has gained much numerical strength in the past decade or so, dates back to the days of reform in 1848. It will be recalled that the world counted much on the German Socialist party to stem the

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neadlong rush for war in July, 1914. When Austria sent her impossible ultimatum to Serbia it was denounced by the German Socialists, but eight days later that party voted unanimously for the German war credit. They gave as a reason that they were supporting the defence of Germany against a conspiracy of the nations of Europe, instigated and 1 20 abetted by Great Britain. But they made no complaint when the Chancellor announced at the same sitting 2 10

that Germany had invaded Belgium. This stifling of the voice of conscience did not last in its diabolic perfections. Since then there have been protests from a growing minority of German Socialists, who were finally voted out of their party. Karl Liebknecht, one of the boldest and ablest of the Socialists, made a daring speech on April 8, 1916, criticizing the financing of the war, and was afterwards sentenced to prison for four years and one month on charges which included high

treason. Thus triumphed the man on horseback. On the other hand, Phillip Schie 0 30 demann, leader of the Socialist ma-0 15 jority, has backed the Government since war began. He has salved his 0 25 conscience by this hypocritical de-0 12 claration:

"The German Reichstag has not the constitutional right to vote for or against war. The decision for peace or war is in the hands of the 0 24 Kaiser. If we could not prevent war, 0 50 then it was our duty to do every-0 45 thing to prevent defeat."

This does not differ far in its results from the pronouncement of the 2 00 Junker, Count von Roon, who said: 'My highest war aim is to maintain the Crown and the Monarchy as high as the heavens." About Fireflies.

Mr. Frank C. Gates, of Carthage rather slow. Sheep market was stronger. Receipts, 231 cars; 4080 of observations which serve to recattle, 901 calves, 231 cars; 4080 fute the idea sometimes advanced that flashing is likely to occur simulto \$13.00 to \$14.50; medium, \$12.00 to \$13.00; export bulls, \$10.75 to \$11.75; butcher cattle, choice, \$11.75; butcher cattle, \$11.75; butcher cattle, choice, \$11.75; butcher cattle, \$11.75; butcher cattle, \$11.75; butcher cattle, \$11.75; butcher cattle, \$11.75; butcher cattl \$11.25 to \$12.90; med.um \$9.75 to selves, the writer attempted to influ-\$11.00; common, \$8.50 to \$8.75; ence the intervals of flashing in in-butcher cows, choice \$10.25 to dividual specimens by the use of a \$11.25;; medium \$9.50 to \$10.25: pocket flashlight, but without success. He concludes that "complete synchronism in the flashing of a group of fireflies is simply a very rare accident."-Scientific American.

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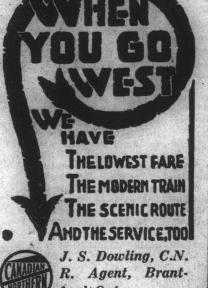
Must All Report to Police Without Exception When the military police were

rounding up men under the M. S. Act in this city on Saturday they came across some eight alien foreigners in poolrooms wno hadn't any

At the commencement of the war aliens who were peaceable, and minding their own business, were not required to report, but later an In view of the fact that the order and not yet been vigorously enforced here yet, the police magistrate in court this morning, allowed the ac-cused to go on payment of costs, al-though the fine for all infractions is

In doing so the police magistrate announced that in future all enemy aliens must register at the police station and report there once a month. This will affect about two hundred more men than on the pres-

getting perch and mullet.



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THE SITUATION.

The impression prevails that Germany just now would be quite prepared to make concessions in connection with peace terms touching France and Belgium, in order to hold to the new sphere of influence and territorial acquirements which she has obtained in Russia and elsewhere. The bait will not be swalbe fought to a finish and the final terms will be those of the Allies. Lloyd George, who has just returned and no other points were scored. The from a visit to the front, conveys a line-up was: most heartening word as to the confidence there. It is, "The message I bring from the British Army to the people at home is be of good cheer. We are all right." Without any doubt there has been more of pessimism among those away from the Sergts. Draper, Gibbs and Woodbattle line than on the part of any of those who are there.

With better weather aerial activity on the Western front has beof material have been dropped at BOYSWORKFOR various points by Allied airmen and in one day twenty-eight German machines were brought down. The British loss on the same occasion was eleven. This branch of opera- Lads "Earn and Give" Camtion is destined to become more and more marked in the future and when the U.S. machines get there in any number, the amount of this class of work will become still further accentuated.

been quite a lot of heavy fighting. ed total. The teams for the business overseas fund. We understand that Among other attempts the enemy district start to-day, and will work considerably reinforced attempted to retake Es-Salt. The attempt was Woolworth's have released boys for the Dominion Council as the share foiled and 314 prisoners remained part time during each of the cam- of the Paris Y. M. C. A. boys to C. Donnell, formerly of this city, in British hands.

A QUERY.

The Courier is in receipt of a is made:

"The Canada Food Board is urging the greatest possible production and consumption of vegetables this summer, as one practical means of releasing cereals and other non-perishable products for export. The heard would appreciate you consumed the greatest possible production and Son, who have kindly donated sharing been loaned for the occasion. The newly organized boy scouts unstead of the purpose. The roll will der Sergt. Alf. Scott did good service in helping to collect. That the citizens entered heartily into the scheme is shown when we state that being a member of the First Baptist cures as subscribers. The present over 12 tons of paper was collected. She leaves to mourn her

ever, is not fresh veegtables, but the roots-potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips, a stock of which is still in the dealers' hands and should be used up locally to prevent waste, as they cannot be shipped overseas."

Is not the latter paragraph remarkable in view of the prices charged?

THE PORT DOVER HARBOR. The letter from Mr. Charlton.

M.P. for Norfolk, will serve to clear the air with regard to the alleged lack of interest on the part of himself and other members of the Dominion House in the absence from the estimates of a sum for the lunprovement of Port Dover Harbor. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., also sent a similar letter to Mayor Mac-Bride, but of this only extracts have this paper for publication to-mor- \$3,000 and it is hoped that every row.) It will be noticed that in so citizen will respond nobly to this an inopportune moment, Mr. Charl- ing these x.m. A. hats have an inopportune moment, Mr. Charl- for the boys, and it is the duty of shuft did the same thing—that the the good work. The following are Deborah Boughner, and was a down in the House "eighteen days their own teams: Ward No. 1, J. Robt. Boughner of Copetown, where before the deputation was before. W. Hilborn; No. 2, James R. Ink. She was been some 76 years ago. Ink. before the deputation was before sater; No. 3, Dr. Lovett; No. 4 the Minister" The promise to them Wm. Young; No. 5, G. H. Carroli; was that a sum would be included No. 6, Fred F. Biackhurst; McFai in the supplementary figures and lane Engineering Co., D. J. Hall; Mr. Cockshutt and the rest were Mill, J. K. Martin; Industries of Mill, J. K. Martin; Industries of Canderson properly awaiting the fulfilment of the Flats, H Long; Sandersonthat pledge. Should it fail to be Harold Co., John Harold; preferred implemented, then was the proper lists, Mr. Widder. time to speak. Criticism in the matter has been the result of faulty the week end with his aunt Miss H information with regard to Parlia- Flanagan. mentary proceedure. It may be taken for granted that all of the members concerned, are keeping a keen and watchful eye on the mat-

Saturday afternoon. At Belle Ewart, Harold Sheppard active life a year ago, and when attempting to adjust the bell. pathy of the community will be ex-Revival meetings have been held tended. for two weeks at Harrison's church,

of Brampton, East Circuit.

UNITED TEAM BEAT C.O.R.

Season Staged on Saturday

Saturday afternoon many football enthusiasts were spectators at the first game of the season, and in a close match in which good play prevailed, the C.O.R. gave one goal to the Brantford United. Both teams claimed handicaps, but undoubtedly his was the best game since the old Brantford League was in operation. The C.O.R. team, although it has had the training, had not sufficient good players to allow the best play. The city team, although it is the "flower" of the old league, has had practice this season. Other than nis there were no drawbacks excepting that the soldiers played with nmunition shoes.

The game started with the civies playing only nine men. ninutes later the first (and last) goal was scored. Smith took a pass from Vipond and managed to get belowed. Prussianism must and will hind Carey, the soldier goalie. Durcentred around the soldiers' goal, but Sergt. Carey did splendid work Brantford United-Goal, A. John ton; backs, W. Holland and H.

Taylor; half-backs, W. Westacott, J. McGrattan, J. Holland: forwards, Jsher, W. Vipond, W. Smith, W. . Alex. Johnston, C.O.R .- Goal, Carey; backs, Alexder and Sergt. Stokes; half-backs hams; forwards, R. S. M. Jenkins, Sergt. Buckner. Sergt. Dunne, Pte Nutley, Q.M.S. Martin.

RED TRIANGLE

Referee-P. L. Farnsworth.

paign is Growing in Strength Daily

on the Earn and Give Campaign, and In Palestine there has recently are confident of making their requir- which will be contributed to the those who are soliciting subscribers are that each boy must earn \$10.00, Tuesday and Wednesday also. Sted-boys of Ontario in this manner. The man's, J. M. Young and Co. and sum of \$250 has been allocated by paign days to work on teams.

The campaign buttons are being scribers secured.

Open To-morrow, \$3,000 is the Objective

OTHER PARIS NEWS

Pte. Gordon Sinclair Elliott is Killed in Action

text Mr. MacBride will hand to paign which starts here to-morrow brother, Robert, are left to mourn May 7th and 8th. The objective is his loss. far from Mr. Euler, M.P., having worthy cause. From this town been the only man to help, the facts over 600 men have gone overseas. are in reality that he "butted in" at and we all know what a great blessing these Y.M.C A. huts have been every citizen to still belp carry on estimates were printed and brought the Captains, and each will select No 1 Mill, Mr. Phillbrick; Wincey

Cadet Charlie Strickland, of the

The funeral took place at Glen known to many in this town, having been pastor of the Presbyterian Don't forget Rummage Sale at Church at Gleumorris for 33 years. Tea Pot Inn, Tuesday evening and The late Mr. Pettigrew was 71 years of age, and only retired from had an arm broken and his face since then been living in Toronto hadly bruised when a school-bell A widow and three daughters and rope, which he was climbing, broke, two sons survive, to whom the sym-

The evangelistic services which are being held at the Tabernacle Magistrate F. B. House, of New each night, are well attended and York, has ruled that pedestrians many are deciding to follow Christ. I cross the streets at their own peril. Yesterday morning a union prayer



THREE BATTLE FRONTS IN THE EAST.

The Map indicates where British Troops, mostly natives from India, scored against the Turks in Mesopotamia by a surprise advance thirty or forty miles, capturing Kirkuk. The position of General Allenby's forces in Palestine, and those of the Turks now in Russian territory is indicated.

lowing audience.

In connection with the Y. M. C. A. overseas campaign, some 25 boys Boughner, of Welland, are left to the local "Y," have been organized into an "Earn and Give" campaign. The boys have got into their stride It is being taken charge of by Mr. in the Earn and Give Campaign, and C. S. Windus, and the conditions some \$60,000 will be raised by the

the fund. given out to-day and will soon ap- Wales chapter, D. O. E., had a most pear on the streets. Boys are work- successful paper campaign on Saturfields is extended to the husband following: ing also for special badges which are day afternoon. The citizens had been in his sad bereavement. letter from the Canada Food Board, worn under the button, and are given asked through the press to have Ottawa, during which the statement according to the number of sub-bundles of paper securely tied up and placed outside their houses. Later. The campaign honor roll has been the bundles were called for, a numplaced in the window of S. G. Read ber of autos, as also Penmen's lorry perishable products for export. The board would appreciate you coperation in an effort to impress the public with this idea.

The present leaders are Lloyd Smith, 19; Wm. Dempster, 10; Nelles Silverthorne, being so well done, that not only J. L. Secord and Miss Irene, of the content of the lected, but also baled and put on a T. R. car and shipped that night to Toronto. The sum of \$225 was thus raised, which will be spent in buying wool, etc., for the soldiers Another Paris boy, who has made the supreme sacrifice is Pte. Gordon Sinclair Elliott, eldest son of Mr. nd Mrs. Thos. Elliott, St. Anrew St. Word came last week that e had been seriously wounded, and esterday the family received word that he had died on April 22nd in 42 Drive for Red Triangle Will casualty clearing station of gunshot ounds in right arm and a compound racture of the right thigh. He was oorn in Paris and in his 23rd year,

over to France. He was a member of the Baptist Church and favorably known to great culture. many here. Besides his parents, Paris. May 6.—(From our own four sisters-Mrs. W. McLarty of correspondent) - Everything is in Orillia, Mrs. Chas. Hickson, the thus far been given out, (The full full swing for the big Y.M.C.A. cam- Misses Lola and Thelma, and one

and one of the first Paris boys to en-

The community was shocked yesterday to learn of the terribly sudden death of Mrs. John Howie, River street. Deceased was taken ill around five o'clock in the afternoon and before medical aid could be obtained she had passed away, heart trouble being the cause. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. she was bon some 76 years ago. In



THE CZAREVITCH It is reported Russian Monarchy has been restored by Revolution.

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neeting was held in the Methodist 1881 she was married at Ancaster church, and in the afternoon, Mrs. and came with her husband to Johnson addressed a meeting for Paris, where she had since resided, girls and women. Rev. Mr. and by her kindly and amiable dishnson also conducted a meeting position had won the esteem the tabernacle for men only. At many friends. She was a faithful the bus as that took us right to the 30 a meeting was held for young member of the Methodist Church ople, conducted by Miss Ditzell, and in her younger days had taken and followed by a mass meeting at an active interest in the work of same. Their only son, George, died fifteen years ago. Besides her husband, one daughter, Miss Gertrude, mourn her demise, and to whom the sympathy of the community will be extended in their sudden bereavement. The funeral will take place to Paris Cemetery to-morrow afternoon at 2.30.

OBITUARY MRS. J. C. DONNELL

will regret to learn of her sad death The members of the Prince of at Fredericton, N.B., on Sunday.

MRS. T. C. SECORD. Word was received from Regina. Regina, Mr. D. S. Secord of To- and after which it will be illegal for

PERSONAL

Mr. W. L. Hughes was a week end visitor in Toronto.

W. A. Lambert of the Re Air Force arrived home from T Saturday and reports for d day at Fort Mohawk, Descreads. --

Miss Buckstone, one of the members of the Chautauqua Archestra, list in the 215th battalion. In April very kindly, at the request of Manlast year he went overseas, and later ager Whittaker, sang at Grace was transferred to the 125th Bat- Church last evening. Miss Bucktalion. About a month ago he went stone is a member of the Matropolitan Opera Company and is the possessor of a beautiful voice

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tapley. Paris, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sadie, to Mr. W. G. Flowerday, (formerly Licutenant O.M.F.C.), eldest son of the late Capt and Mrs. Flowerday, of Milford Haven. South Wales. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents, early in June.

Kemerer Matthes & Co., 140 Dalousie St., phone 184, quotes N. Y. Railroads—B and O., 51 1-2; N. Y. C., 70 1-8; Can. Pac. 140 3-4; Erie, 14 7-8; M. Pac., 21 1-4; Penna 4; Rdg., 81; R. T., 20; Nor. Pac., 4 1-2; So. Pac. 82 3-4; Un. Pac., 119 7-8; Atchison 83 1-2.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING IN NFD. By Courier Leased Wire. St. John's, Nf., May 6.— Newfoundland began the daylight sav-ing system last night. At midnight the clocks were advanced one hour. The new time will prevail until the first Sunday in October.

Wednesday afternoon closing cards may be obtained at The Courier Office at 15c each, two for

A Warning—to feel tired before exertion s not laziness—it's a sign that the system acks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of lood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay. Get rid of that tired feeling by be ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to day.

Margaret Carrett's Husband CHAPTER XLVII

In Washington Square

"Suppose we go out to dinner tonight for a change?" Bob asked. He jus. had come home very early; and seemed restless, unable to set himself at anything. He had played with Donald, then attempted to read out had thrown the book down. "I hink it will do us both good." "All right, dear, where shall we

go?" I replied. I was always glad o go out alone with Bob and never efused save when he wanted to drag n Washington Square, to the Re-

"That would be fine!" I had aljudged it must be like all old things Let me congratulate you, old chap; Brooke over there, the critic on the very staid and proper; but I also you are certainly coming on!"

News, a chim over!'

had heard it was rather quaint, and had housed many notables. I was er while I looked about the room.

"You'll will tell Della, I don't think she has started dinner.

"Will that be necessary in such "It is always better," he returnd, so I made no further objection. "What shall I wear?" I asked af!er I had told Della not to preparle dinner, and had given her directions ment Donald's care for the evening. us. "Oh, almost anything will do.

going to a really quiet place. I dressed in a dark silk afternoon ress and large hat. Bob wore his alone. ousiness clothes. We went down on

We went in under the steps "Why don't we go up stairs stead of down here" I asked. "It's more fun down stairs," Bob

answered, then "Hello Frank! have of the lobster palaces of Broadway; you saved a nice table for me?" he or the Bohemian crowd of old said to a waiter who came toward Greenwich Village.

window embrasure. vere standing.

see you down here again! we've friends I had no idea. nissed you!" and a tall rather dis-John Kendall or someone else along tinguished looking man was shak-with us. patiently waited with his pencil stead of this kind of a restaurant. "Margaret, I want you to meet Mr. Longworth! he's the author of that ways heard of the place as being one popular novel I was talking about meet men like Longworth, and Hartthe oldest in New York, and so the other night. My wife, Longworth, nett, and there's Brooke, Hunter

pleased that Bob hadn't proposed Then Mr. Longworth bowed himself claimed, but too late. The man Bob some gay place where we would sure- away, after expressing the hope had said was a critic was already by run into a crowd he knew. For that now we had found our way he on his way toward us.

with the waiter. He had no sooner turned to Bob and they began talk-"I'll telephone for a table," Bob minished with the order, however, ing of this and that celebrity, or

and he motioned vas presenting me to a dark man gets over the flapper age with a high forehead, and piercing black eyes. asked him to sit down and dine with Mrs Garrett, although a New Yorker

Something quiet;" Bob returned so have a bunch with me. Some other time tho. Its good to see you back, Bob, we've missed you down in the village," and once more we were said frigidly, ready to cry at the

York girls living up town whose any more of those men. nothing of the gay life of the city;

ing that he has a license, and any

omply with the licensing order, and

no retail grocer will have anything to

"Yes, Mr. Garrett in the first room," and he led the way thru a room filled with a gay careless lookbeen mourning his mother when ing crowd to a small table in the fore her death. But altho I had fre-The place was crowded, and many I supposed it simply an old almost quently heard of Greenwich Village. unused portion of New York. That "Hello, Garrett!" I heard, "Glad it was the abode of many of Bob's

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"Well I am disappointed!" I exclaimed, "I thought we were coming to a nice quiet. old place, in-"But you like it, don't you?" Bob asked eagerly. News, a charming fellow! I'll call

"You'll do no such thing!" I ex-

"So glad to meet you, Mrs. Gar-I said nothing as Bob was busy rett!" he said then immediately what they termed as such. "If there isn't Dick Hartnett!" Kittie Jordon over there! isn't she wonderful! that daughter of her's "I hadn't time to object before he will be a good looker too when she "She certainly will," Bob answered, To my chagrin Bob Then, "Who else is here to-night?

never has been here before, I should "Excuse me to-night, old boy! I like her to meet the boys. "Roger Thompson is in the next "I have met Mr. Thompson,"

Perhaps you may think it queer Then as he finally left us I said to that I knew nothing of these old Bob: "Please let us have our dinner; New York places. But many New and please do not introduce me to parents are in the same moderate care in the least to meet them, nor circumstances as were mine know others of their sort."

Continued in Tuesday's Issue tions. These place upon the retail excuse his failure to secure a license grocer the responsibility for ensur- on, or after June 1st.

CANADA FOOD BOARD."

retail grocer who does not secure With reference to the above, the Chief expressed the hope that all ch license before June 1st, will be concerned would take due notice.

NOTICE All Union Yards will be closed on Saturday afternoon, May 4th, until further notice.

held strictly to account. Similarly the regulation that wholesalers and other licensees must not deal with unlicensed retail groc-Chief Slemin Receives Comers on and after June 1st, must be erved absolutely. munication From the The extension of time was decidd upon in order to enable all retail ocers in all parts of Canada to

Food Department

Chief Slemin to-day received the

Dear Sir,-For your information we are sending you herewith a copy of a statement issued to the press task, by Mr. Chas. G. Secord, of his city, of the death of his moth-May 1st until June 1st, the time on this city, of the death of his moth-er, Mrs. Thes. C. Secord, which oc-curred at her home in Regina on

ronto and Mr. Chas. Secord of this any retail grocer to carry on business except under license from the Food

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BOARD." above, the

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street, received word on Saturday was thoroughly enjoyed by the large that her son, Pte. Wm. Henry Howe number who attended it. was admitted on April 28 to No. 42 Casualty clearing station, dangerous- TEAMSTERS' TIME. ly wounded. Pte. Howe was a mem_ | The Board of Works held a spec_ ber of the 84th battalion, but was fall meeting on Saturday night, to transferred to the 198th, with which unit he went overseas. When go- to reach a decision as to the latferred to the 3rd battalion.

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afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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and after that date many others

morrow night.

CITY COUNCIL.

tension of the home.

One of many matters to be taken up at to_night's meeting of the city council will be the application of City Clerk H. F. Leonard for an increase in salary. The majority of the city officials received increases a short time ago, and in view of his long service the clerk feels that he is entitled to an increase. His application was before the finance in the board made it clear that they must be at the civic grounds at seven o'clock in the morning and ready to start work at that hour; similarly at one o'clock in the afternoon. The teamsters present expessed a willingness to accede to these terms, and the matter was left in abeyance until after to-night's meeting of the city council. he is entitled to an increase. His left in abeyance until after to-application was before the finance night's meeting of the city council. committee on Friday night, but ac. tion was deferred. The matter of LUTHERAN CHURCH, a grant to the Red Triangle Fund. Special services were held in St. will also be taken up, and it is expected that the finance committee's day, the occasion being the first \$4,000.00 will come in for consider. The pastor, Rev. A. A. Zuick,



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Residents of the East Ward witnessed an unusual sight this morning when the moving of a large brick house from Clarence street to A. E. Reeder is shipping cattle The monthly meeting of the Pub-Rawdon, was undertaken. It is sellie Library Board will be held to-dom that any but wooden houses are moved such a distance.

KEEP HALF HOLIDAY.

KEEP HALF HOLIDAY.

At a meeting of the Grocers' Association held this morning, it was decided that commencing next Wednesday, all city grocers would observe the weekly half holiday until October 1st.

POLICE COURT. The Workman's Housing Committee of the Board of Trade meets this A draft of new men is expected to arrive in the city on Wednesday

who have beeen called up will re_

and after that date many others who have been called up will report at the Armories.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

The Township Council held a brief session this morning when routine business was gone through. The clerk was instructed to purchase three road drags. The Council adjouned until June 3rd when a hearing of the appeals re assessments will be heard.

BEEKEEPERS MET.

The Brant Beekeepers' Association met on Saturday afternoon in the Court House. Arrangements were made for a field meet on the farm of John W. Clark, Cainsville, on June 15th. Reports from county apiarists show that from 15 to 20 per cent. of the bees have been lost this spring.

RUMMAGE SALE.

The South Brant Women's Institute, who have always taken a warm and practical interest in the hospital and nurses' home, are arranging a rummage and home-made cooking sale the end of this week in the Teapot Inn, in aid of the ex-

cooking sale the end of this week gave an organ recital, comprising, in the Teapot Inn, in aid of the examong other splendid selections, the prelude to Wagner's, Lohengrin, McDowell's "Wild Rose," and "At an Old Tyrsting Place." Mr. Duff is Mrs. Emeretta Howe, 230 Grey a splendid organist, and his playing

ing to the front he was again trans_ter's hours. The teamsters had ferred to the 3rd battalion. expressed the opinion that they should be paid from the time they left their homes in the morning, One of many matters to be taken but the board made it clear that

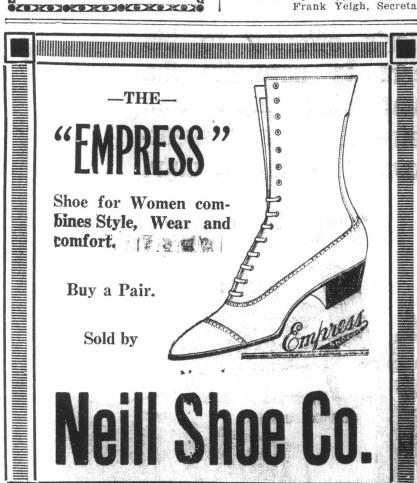
commendation fixing the grant at anniversary of the present pastorate. preached at both services. In the morning before a large congregation the duties of church membership were set forth. A pair of beautiful offering plates were dedicated, the gift of Mr. E. Neff. In the evening, using John I:42 as text, the pastor urged that the church exalt Christ in all things, seeking to do its bit in extending His Kingdom in our midst for the good of the homes, in extending His Kingdom in our midst, for the good of the homes, the city and Canada as a nation. The congregation filled the building. St. Matthew's has recently been the recipient of a linen altar covering, beautifully worked by Mrs. St. Borgerson, and a pair of pulpitic cloths, the gifts of Mrs. J. B. Pickering.

THANKS RETURNED.

The Courier, Brantford, Ont.

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hearty thanks for the publicity you are continuing to give the War Lecture Bureau, which is very helpful. Indeed, Brantford is heading the list for cities of its size in the talks given and the audiences reached. given and the audiences reached. wen and the audiences reached.
The Bureau work is spreading pidly all over the Dominion and seting with a cordial reception on ery hand.
Yours very trulyy,
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Mr. Harry Baxter and family de Editor of The Courier: sire to extend to all friends their

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Rev. Dr. Gandier of Knox College Was Speaker of the Evening

With the pastor, Rev. C. S. Oke. n charge, the ceremony of unveiling the honor roll of fallen heroes, ad nerents of the church, was solemnly earried out at Alexandra Presbyterian Church last night. was a very large congregation presnt, including many friends and relatives of those men who have Rev. Dr. Gandier, principal of

Knox College, Toronto, preached a very forceful sermon. Dr. Gandier is a sincere forceful speaker and he dealt with the subject in a splendid manner. Germany's growth during the past half century has been little the more marked than that of Canada or the U.S. A. But the Americas

have had raw material and a new country, while Prussian and allied German states have effected a standard of efficiency from a nation centuries old. We cannot deny that Germany has been first in many hings. They have originated fine \$2.00 per dozen, 25 all over, 15c literature, their poets, playwrights each. R. Gowman, 156 Sydenham and authors have been amongst the world's best, their merchants were FOR SALE-While they last, seed amongst the most successful, their has been bereaved of her husband, R. 4, scientists were great. They are an All 5 efficient and ambitious people. But in all this they have lost track, as were, of true Christianity. They ANTED— Two Dining Room Maids. Apply Matron Ontario all those peoples in any way superior and Cainsville Women's Institutes is very remarkable, when it is ble, and my life was made miserable liam Peddie. In Onondaga by to them.

ARCTIC ICE—Supply pure, price Rev. Gandier expressed his solution The patients in the public wards for religious conditions in the Teutonic Empire to-day. With this he made a plea for the prevention of an even worse war. 'No one nation, however Christian

may be, can prevent war if other

nations are filled with envy and gas heater (Economy), all good hatred towards it," was the explana-Should China with millions of "German" efficiency by Japan and became civilized and warlike towards the western peoples before the Orientals were Christianized, what would the result be? The duty L|11 The world must be Christianized. In unanimously, was tendered Miss was heard on behalf of that ques-

of the Canadian people was plain. one year Britain spent less on for- Eadie for her efficient work. eign mission's than in one hour on small garden and cow and to do war needs. Money is needed. Milwithout board. Apply Box 223 stop war they will wake up and pay.

To The Editor of The Courier

AN APPRECIATION

sincere thanks for the many kind-congratulate Superintendent Race, of home. nesses shown them during their re- the O. S. B. on his first annual re port, and incidentally the Ontari Government on its recent appoint ment. Mr. Race's report is splendid in fact, in my opinion, it is the only ruly valuable report ever sent out THOMAS-In Brantford on Sun-from the school. Its teachings are day, May 5, Ross Thomas, only son straight forward and wholesome, it of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Thomas, 289 is the ringing note of a silver trum-Brant Ave., aged 23 years. Funeral pet proclaiming the dawn of a bright from his late residence, 289 glad day for the blind boys and girls this week. Brant Ave., on Tuesday, May 7, at of Ontario, and I heartily wish every 22.30 p.m. to Mount Hope Cemetery. man and woman in this province Mr. Crandell, George Street could read it. Perhaps you could will be ready in good time. SECORD —In Regina, Sask., on Saturday morning, May 4, 1918, Mary Abbott beloved wife of Thomas to inspire with confidence the hearts nation, for which the ladies expression.

of the parents of the blind little ones. Mr. Race declared, among other good things, that to encourage a boy in the thought that his wants and whims are to be gratified at the public expense, is a very poor equipment with which to start life. Nothing maxim of the school was, "The Govcould be truer; yet, for decades, the

If Mr. Race can convince the intelligent public that a blind person nurses at the hospital. When the s simply a normal human with his amp out, he will have rendered a public service not to be estimated in that they were "building for posterdollars and cents. He is certainly

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eyes front" in the right direction It is cheerfully conceded that some of Mr. Race's predecessors did their best, but that is not all of it; if a man cannot measure up to a job, he has no right to it. Mr. Race may make some mistakes, but the man who gets to work three weeks before schedule time is not the man who knows it all, and will turn his mistakes into success. Again congratuating Mr. Race, the government and he blind, I am,

Yours very sincerely, WALTER A. RATCLIFF.

W.H.A. PREPARE FOR ROSE DAY

Committees Appointed to **Complete Arrangements** For Event

The regular meeting of the Woman's Hospital Aid was held on Friday morning in the Library with a good attendance and was presided over by Mrs. Reville, the president. Miss Neff, collector.

Miss Shaver, Mr. J. C. Montgomery, Mr. Westbrook and Capt- Grobb. Resolutions of sympathy with Mrs. Battersby, who has recently lost her son, Major Battersby, on the battlefield of France and with Mr. McBride's letter, as follows: Mrs. Wegenast of Waterloo, were passed unanimously. secretary.

The visitors' report was read by Then came a love for visited the General Hospital four membered that only a few weeks war, a lust for brutal accomplish- times during the month of April. ago a deputation from the cities Their faith in the church Corrupted and Germany is Mrs. C. Edmondson of Echo Place Northern, secured from Mr. Carvell day a friend told me how much Tanbecame corrupted and Germany is Mrs. C. Tiltf an anti-Christian "civilization" to- and Mrs. T. Reid, Mrs. C. Wilson a definite promise that the harbor lac had benefitted him, so I decided This was the way in which and Mrs. F. Sumler of Cainsville. vere all comfortable and very cheerful. Reading matter, fruits, etc., were taken up for distribution. Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt and Mrs.

the current month. Mrs. Hurley, county convenor, re ported two new collectors, Miss Neft amount to be placed in the estin Burford and Miss Gertrude Agnew in Alford Park and Governor's presentatives in Parliament, notmen be trained to a high standard Rd. district. Miss Florence Eadie, ollector in Scotland, having resigned, Mrs. David Taylor has consented to take over the work again. mates of the Public Works Depart-

Ames were appointed to visit during

Mrs. Brethour reported progess in the fothcoming rummage sale to ter will be considered at least imbe held in the city by the ladies of portant enough to have the best ef-South Brant Women's Institutes for forts of our representatives in the the benefit of the nurses' home fund. House." All arrangements are near comple. tion and everything is going well, and for the purpose of dealing with

lozen dresser covers for the nurses'

the material required was passed tabled in the House on Friday, the and Mesdames Schell and Wade were 22nd day of March, eighteen days appointed to make the purchase. Rose Day campaign was the prin- the Minister. cipal topic of the meeting. Heads of what we call the main estimates, districts, convenors, committees for printed in pamphlet form, stating a collecting, special publicity, etc. were nearly completed, and a full

The roses will be procured from Mr. Crandell, George Street, and ed grateful thanks. The collectors' Red Cross arm bands will be pregratefully acknowledged. District convenors are asked to

secure their collectors as soon as It has been decided to make an exernment is rich; get all you can out tra effort this year, to raise a sum of it," and it was lived up to suc- of money sufficient to cover the cost of the enlargement of the nurses' home, for greater accommodation of nurses' home was being built a few years ago, the ladies were often told ity," but already much more space is necessary, and the W. H. A. look to their kind friends to assist them in their endeavors to meet these requirements. Circular letters will be sent out to lodges and different associations and to the bankers, mer-

chants, manufacturers and others, sking that their usual generous donations may be increased. A resolution was moved by Mrs. Schell, seconded by Mrs. Cockshutt and carried "that anyone contributing the sum of \$25 be at liberty to

name a life-member. This is in accordance with the constitution of the society, and it s hoped that many may avail them- vet printed, this matter will be proselves of the privilege.

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W. A. CHARLTON.

Norfolk Member Defends Action of M. P.'s on Port Dover Harbor Ottawa, May 3rd, 1918.

Brantford Courier; Limited, Brantford, Ontario. Dear Sirs,-Day before yesterday received a telegram from the Board of Trade, Fort Dover, as fol-

"Mailing you marked copies Brantford papers, re harbor improvements. Please co-operate with other members in this matter."

Last evening I received these papers, a copy each of the "Courier" and of the "Expositor," both dated fic Ave., Toronto April 30th. In each paper, there is The minutes and treasurer's re- a letter from M. McBride, Mayor of port were read and approved. Fees Brantford, addressed to W. F. Letters thanking the auxiliary for and I am indirectly mentioned as their expressions of sympathy were one of the representatives of Parliament. I therefore, beg the privi- acid water would rise up in lege of asking you to publish my recently letter of your Mayor and then make some comments. I quote first from

ernment and further, that, if at all bottles so far, but they have in the estimates sufficient to at 1 mates, could well be left to our re withstanding the fact that it must have been well known to every member of the House that the esti-A vote of thanks and appprecia- ment were coming up for considertion, moved by Mrs. Cockshutt, sec- ation. We are surprised to note onded by Mrs. Brethour and carried that the only member, whose voice

tion, was Mr. Euler, of Kitchener. We sincerely hope that this mat-In answer to Mr. McBride's letter

Miss Jones, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Hurley and one or two others are asked to assist in the different booths. The president gave the report of the meeting of ladies of the W.H.A. with the House Committee at the Hospital on Tuesday, April 30th. The superintendent has asked for three surance was given by Mr. Carvell as referred to in Mr. McBride's letter. The estimates referred to A resolution agreeing to purchase by him, were bought down and before the deputation was before These estimates are certain sum is required for the ser vice of the Dominion for the year ending on the 31st of March, 1919.

and of course, do not contain any amounts which were arranged for eighteen days after being printed Shortly after the delegation re ceived assurances from the Minister of Public Works on April 9th, I in terviewed both the Minister and his Deputy, and received assurances pared and contributed by Mrs. Schell that the harber would be taken whose kindly work each year is over by the Government, and that a sum, sufficient to make it temporarily useful for shipping, would be placed in the supplementary esti-mates. Their Engineer reported that he thought six thousand dollars would do this. I have been and am anxious to have a larger sum in the supplementary estimates, but may not be able to secure it; and in view of the fact that the Govern ment are taking the harbor over will then assume the responsibility of placing it in a proper condition requiring all the way from two hundred and thirty-one thousand dollars (\$231,000.00) to four hundred and seventy-six thousand dollars (\$476,900.00) as estimated by their Engineers in the report of March 14th, it may be well not to press for a larger sum at present than just enough to place it in working order until the larger improvement can be made. I have interviewed both the Minister and the Deputy within the last few days and am assured that when the supplementary estimates come down, which are not

perly attended to-I may say that neither Mr. Mc Bride nor Mr. Euler can be very familiar with Parliamentary proce dure when they are so surprised that provision was not made in the estimates in response to the result of the delegation, when the estimates were printed eighteen days before and also that under such circumstances, it is a poor way to secure favorable consideration, by challenging the Minister on the floor of the House instead of interviewing him in his office. Neither Cockshutt, Mr. Harold or my self made any mistake in not standing up on the floor of the House to complain that the estimates did not show what the Minister had promised. We knew, of course, that this would be attended to in the supplementary estimates at the prope

I shall be grateful to you if this can be published in your columns and am sure that the complaint made against Mr. Cockshutt

Mr. Harold will be easily understood as quite uncalled for. Yours sincerely

If Any of the Boys Here Haven't Heard of Tanlac It's Not My Fault," Says Smith

"If any of the boys here haven't heard all about Tanlac yet, it is not my fault, for ever since this wonderful medicine fixed me up so fine I've been praising it to everybody know," recently said Victor T Smith, a well-nown switchman in the yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and who lives at 445 Paci-

"I suffered terribly from stomach trouble," he continued, "that had worried me constantly for the past Cockshutt, M.P. and John Harold, six or seven years. My appetite was poor and soon after eating anything would have indigestion so had that I could hardly breathe. Bitter, throat, and my stomach would burn letter, in which I quote from the like I had swallowed coals of fire. Vegetable or any sort of acid food would upset nie and I would have a heavy Teeling like a lump of lead me now at all. Tanlac is the only and the remainder in transatlantic. "May we be permitted to draw right in the pit of my stomach that medicine that ever gave me any your attention to the fact that when distressed me for hours. Often Id lief and I can't say too much in its These the estimates of the Public Works have such severe attacks that I praise." resolutions to be forwarded by the Department were before the House would have to stop working until of Commons last week, no provision I could get that sour fluid off my Robertson's Drug Store. In Paris seems to have been made for the stomach. I got so I couldn't even by Apps Ltd. In Mt. Vernon by A.

> "I had tried all kinds of mediwould be taken over by the Gov- to try it I have taken only two possible, an amount would be put lirely relieved my stomach trouble, Fleet Corporation, has been sunk can eat anything now and never in collision off the French coast. least improve the present slip. The have a touch of indigestion in any members of the deputation felt that form. That awful burning and the

Public Meeting

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Chair taken by MAYOR MacBRIDE. Admission Free

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by ble, and my life was made miserable liam Peddie. In Onondaga by Neil McPhedden.

NEWS NOTES

The S.S. Westerly, first of the that 2 Board.

One hundred of the 130 U.S. lake

Montana and North Dakota have

Niagara Falls, Ont., carpenters lemand sixty-two and a half cents

versubscribed their Liberty Loan

per hour, an increase of 7 1-2 cents. They are offered 57 1-2 cents. It is announced at Montreal that during last week 700 men applied to serve in the Royal Air Force, and that 200 passed the Interviewing

Eighty men are employed at the Associated Goldfields property at Larder Lake and extensive develop-



Umpire ball praye

National field than known a humor. peculiariti the player Singing only featu has attracting the lead make moi any other

autocratic men in act the field. Off the chap. He not a bit g recently m the Cubs great deal, gave a dec mer that c \$100. Louis and the rubber, plate. Wa plate. pitch, stubi wildly and him take h quently was and later f Doyle la ience with the followit "Byron a a game in tional Leag

was behind rendering d one of the a foul fly l The catcher for the ball to get unde out that he added that a Umpire Byr

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Singing on the diamond is not the plate or on the bases. He is a bit men in action that he is the king on Off the field Byron is a likeable

chap. He is always pleasant and not a bit given to self-praise. Jack Doyle, former player and umpire, recently met Manager Mitchell of the Cubs and inquired after Byron. "Don't seem to be improving a great deal," replied Mitchell. "He gave a decision against us last summer that cost me a game as well as \$100. We were playing in St. Louis and big Mule Watson was on the rubber. Art Wilson was at the

pitch, stubbed his toe and in trying to hold back on the ball threw it wildly and hit Wilson on the back of the neck. Byron would not let him take his base, saying it was a slow ball. I protested, and consequently was absent to the able based. quently was chased to the club house and later fined \$100."

the following:

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.12,

Cleveland Chicago · · · New York Philadelphia St. Louis 6 Washington ... 5

Saturday's Scores. New York 5 Boston Philadelphia . . 1 Detroit2 St. Louis....4 Gleveland .. Sunday's Scores. Detroit....3 Chicago St. Louis 3 Cleveland ..

To-day's Games. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

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************* Sporting Comment

Umpire Bill Byron is regarded by ball prayers as a humorist in the National League and one who gives them more laughs on and off the field than most recruits. He is known as the "Singing Umpire," and almost continuously chants in the field to keep himself in good humor. This alone is one of the peculiarities of Byron that makes his work on the field interesting to the players.

only feature of Byron's work that has attracted him to all the players in the league. They say he can make more peculiar decisions than any other man officiating behind the autocratic and likes to convince the

plate. Watson, as he started to

Doyle laughed at Mitchell's experience with Byron and then related fly with the bases filled in the eighth

Leibold of Heilman's long sacrifice

meant runs. Five double plays were

Three Hits and Scored

Shutout

maker,

"Byron and I worked together in a game in Newark in the International League some years ago. He was behind the plate and I was rendering decisions on the bases. In one of the innings a batter knocked a foul fly between third and home. The catcher and third baseman rankor the ball. As both men started to get under it the catcher bawled out that he would take it. The catcher and third baseman heard the voice and thought it was the catcher and thought it was the ball and stange. inning enabled Detroit to win from the voice and thought it was the Dauss, Jones, Yelle and Stanage. other shouting for the ball and stopped. The ball fell to ground. Byron immediately called the batsman out. Of course the coacher protested and asked why, to which Byron replied: 'He's out for vocal interference.' That created a big laugh and stood."

This story was not new to Man-

ager Mitchell, for he was the catcher who, along with Thirdbaseman Bill
Phyle, let the voice of the coacher,
Benny Meyer, fool him. Mitchell
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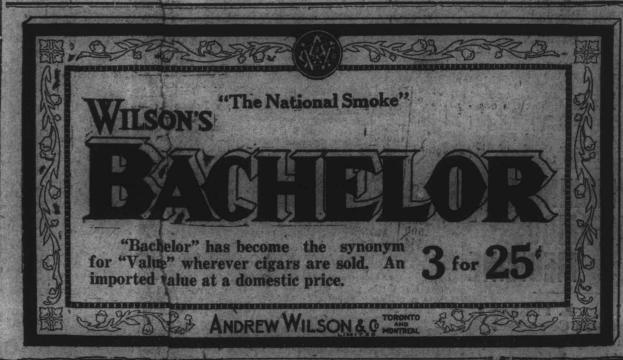
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"Don't seem to be improving a great deal," replied Mitchell. "He gave a decision against us last summer that cost me a game as well as \$100. We were playing in St. Louis and big Mule Watson was on the rubber. Art Wilson was at the Watson, as he started to pitch, stubbed his toe and in trying to hold back on the ball threw it Tigers Scored on Sacrifice wildly and hit Wilson on the back of the neck. Byron would not let him take his base, saying it was a slow ball. I protested, and conse-

quently was chased to the club house and later fined \$100." Doyle laughed at Mitchell's experience with Byron and then related the following:

"Byron and I worked together in a game in Newark in the International League some years ago. He was behind the plate and I was rendering decisions on the bases. In one of the innings a batter knocked a foul fly between third and home.

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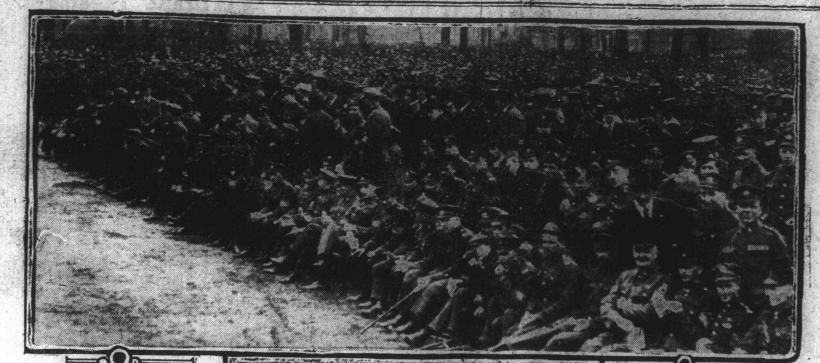
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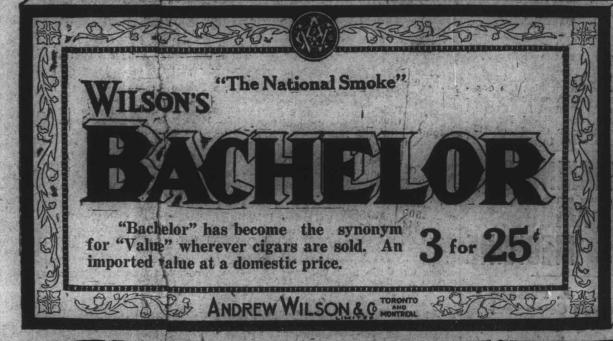
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Germany is, or Soon Will be Sorry She Started the Drive

London, May 6 .- "The Germans have rendered at least two great services to the allied cause," said Premier Llyod George yesterday on his return from Paris. "They have accelerated the advent of the American troops and they have made unity of command at last a reality. The French and British are fighting in close comradeship each with full appreciation of the qualities of

"Have you any messages to bring from the army to the people!" the premier was asked. To this he replied: "The message

I bring from the British army to the people at home is 'Be of good cheer; we are all right.

Generals Confident
Of the great battle now going on the premier said: "I saw Gen. Foch, Sir Douglas Haig, Gen. Pershing and other officers of the high command, and they were all very confident. I also saw a very large number of regi mental officers and soldiers who had actually been in the fighting line 1914. Appointed to head of home during the last six weeks of very forces in 1916. strenuous work, and their confider also was amazing

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sives you can always buy land if you called upon to register for military are prepared to pay the price. But the cost for the Germans is great will be issued shortly and, it is unand is increasing."

derstood, will provide that the men must register before June 1. None "That was the greatest feeling I ried men and widowers without chil-found amongst the men of all ranks in the British and French armies." The men will be required to reg-

ister through the post offices as was the case when unmarried men and IRISH VICEROY widowers, between 20 and 34 years of age, were called up on October 13 last. The men will simply give their Field Marshal Has Been Annames and addresses and such details as will permit full registration
to be effected. The actual call to the colors will be received by registered

Municipal councils and officials throughout the Dominion are now other conservation measures. The other conservation measures. The order against waste is applicable to as born at Ripple Vale, Ripple, most forms of food waste, and municipalities now realize that it gives for several years d-reeve of Busthem wide powers.

An order in Council has been passficer thereof, under any order or regulation relative to matters within the jurisdiction of the Canada Food Board, and a fine is imposed, such fine shall be paid into the treasury of the municipality. Where proceed.

Consumption should be reduced by One Half, Mr. Hoover Urges
The United States Food Administration has announced that in order to supply the necessary proportion of wheat until the next harvest— and this is a military necessity—the people of the United States must reduce their monthly consumption of wheat to 21,000,000 bushels as compared with a normal monthly consumption of airplanes.

Thus means that the average per of Yonkers, Y., has offered to constant the can scrap as well as speech, that he can scrap as well as speech

A visit to the Jaboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

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United States are now using no wheat products whatever, except a very small amount for cooking purposes, ard that they are doing so in perfect health and satisfaction.

PRISONERS ABUSED. Courier Lensed Wire

Tondon, May 3 .- (Via Reuter's Dutch papers state that 107 sev welv wounded British soldiers, ar rived at Rotterdam for repatriation were not sent from Germany unde proper conditions. No hospital train was provided and the Dutch medical authorities expressed foreible

Eating meat regularly eventually oduces kidney trouble in some form

or other, says a well-known author-ity, because the uric acid in meat ex-ites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and

worked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

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ppinions regarding he transport of stretcher cases undr such conditions. The Germa authorities, it is pointed out, mut either confess inhumanity or addit that no hos-inhumanity or additional transfer of the second of the s

> Twenty-five were injured when a Staten Island trolley jumped the tracks on a curve.

waive exemption.

men and conducts have been The cultivation of medicinal granted, aggregate over \$82,000 plants is increasing rapidly in the states.

London, May 6.—Field Marshal Viscount French has been appointed Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.

Kitchener Custes returns for Japan is to lend the U. S. sixty. Of others' opinion though radical in April totalled \$15,118,37, compar. Six vessels, and a great new fleet of with \$92,737. For the corresponding month of ast year, an increase of \$8,380it.

Kitchener Custes returns for Japan is to lend the U. S. sixty. Of others' opinion though radical in his own, he does not hesitate to give a rapier thrust. You may wince—but you will think. New York State's ice controller

has fixed a maximum price of at per hundreds. The War Department at Washington looks for a bigger German thrust against the Allied lines.

A despatch from Guatemala City records the death of General Luis Ovalue, Minister of War.

George Bleistein, Collector Customs for Buffalo district, has died at the age of fifty-seven years. Fred C. Miller, the German may-or of Michigan City, was arrested in Washington as an enemy alien.

Rev. Mr. Coburn, who has blind since he was ten years addressed a meeting last week the Methodist Church, Barrie,

PRAISES FORESTRY CORPS. By Conrier Leased Wire

Board, and a fine is imposed, such fine shall be paid into the treasury of the municipality. Where proceedings are instituted at the instance of any provincial officer, the fine shall be paid into the provincial treasury.

Cobalt pol, are rounding up all men who areat working. Vincent Furry, despithe fact that he had money and traisible means of support, was fine 50.

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CHAUTAUQUA FESTIVAL.

Brantfordites who do not avail Brantfordites who do not avail themselves of the last opportunity presented them by patronizing the Chautauqua Festival at the Grand either this afternoon or to-night, will miss a feature such as Brantford has seen all too seldom. The Chautauqua Festival is at once entertaining, instructive and helpful to all. It combines in its repertoire an infinite variety of programs, each brimfull of amusement, education or encouragement.

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Sature y afternoon's program was in the form of a concert by the Lyceum Aris Club Orchestra of Chicago, a group of talented young lady artistes, whose musical ability cannot be too highly praised. The orchestra guve a splendid variety of selections, covering a wide range, from popular music to sacred numfrom popular music to sacred numers, and proved themselves thoroughly skilled in their playing. Their instrumental imitations, "In the Clock Shop" and "The Farm Yard," were masterpieces of their kind, and in instrumental solos each of the performers in turn succeeded in charming the all-too-small audience. Miss Beulah Truitt was also heard at her best in two recitations, one of them being Kipling's "The Road to Mandalay."

In the evening, the Lyceum Arts Club Orchestra were once more an attraction upon the program, and gave no less pleasing a rendition than in the afternoon. Samuel W. Grathwell, a speaker of vivid magnetic personality, told the audience the way of "Getting Over Your Hoodoo," telling of the manner in which he himself rose in the world, overcoming obstacles innumerable.

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Samuel Grathwell is genial, mag

netic, broadly sympathetic, Tolerant

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS Fred Fulton is a bruiser great, as large and stately as an Aln; he's whipped full many a beefy skate, who hoped to bear away his scalp. He says he'll harvest Williard's pelt, and change that fighter's name to Pance, and bear away the champeen's belt; I wonder why he's not in France? This Williard is a mighty man, who'll take some whip ping. I suppose: he made the smoke ping, I suppose; he made the smoke an also ran, and has a kick in all his blows. I don't believe he'll all his blows. I don't believe he'll lose to Fred, unless by some unhappy chance; he uses both his fist and head—I wonder why he's not in France. Both men are of heroic build, they're perfect fighters when they're fit; and it is said they both are filled with forty kinds of pep and grit. And they will meet some day, I ween, to fight, with pomp and circumstance, for packages of good long green; I wonder why they're not in France. I've heard of Wilhard's wondrous reach, how he can hit around a block; and I should judge, from Fulton's speech, that he can scrap as well as talk. Until they've fought they'll

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FOE FAILED IN HIS THREE ATTEMPTS

Review of War Situation Given at First Baptist Church Last Night-Three Phases of Latest Teuton Offensive

At the First Baptist church last from Amiens the iven by Capt. A. H. Boddy, presid-

rench line ran from Nieuport to nence in a salient to a point from oulers, taking in the famous Ypres eres and west of Lille to La Bas- sions. Thence it continued to Lens, raged to Baileul. The latter was perhaps the scene of the bitterest Peronne west of St. Quentin, and of wing the fighting was the most des-la Fere. The famous German line perate. On the west the British

had and still have three objectives The country in this section was —any one of which would have been dominated by the height at Kemmel. a decided feather in their caps, and placed them well on their way to a victory at a later date—if possible before the United States army could again refrained from a frontal at-

with terrible force. At first the the story after the war, if they then line wavered, then it drew back.
Gen. Gough's fifth division opened and retired away from the French, British and French lines, bent back. General Carey saw the terrible re-sults which a continuance would united them as one, with but one dimean. A German force thrown into the breach at this point, just below the Somme, would be able to divide the two Allied armies. He hastily gathered a scratch force together. General's orderlies, staff officers, base details, construction gangs, Canadian armored motor Canadian armored motor cars, a handful of machine gunners, and a couple of batteries of artillery man general staff, commenting on were all he could get together—some the success of the German arms.

2,000 men in all. He was told to "Look at the casualty lists" is the hold at all costs, and he did, for allied answer. The most conservasix days. By that time reinforce, tive estimates place the German ments were brought up, and the losses at from 350,000 to 400,000 line realigned. The opportune mom. If Germany could afford to ent for the Germans had passed. lose 300,000 men in the attempt to They were unable to separate the gain one of the three objectives, she

They were unable to separate the Aljied armies.

The near success of this movement, however, led to one thing upon which Germans had not counted. Previous to this, the Allied armies were co-operating. But they were not co-ordinated. Nominally Gen. Haig was working with Gen. Nivelle. Actually the two armies were separate entitles. To overcome this, the Allies—British, French, Belgians, Portugese, Americans—united and chose Gen. Foch as generalissimo, and a short time afterwards this was changed to commander in-chief. Thus, after three and a half years of war, the Allies have that unity of command so essential to co-ordination in the field. What the Germans had since the war open, ed, 'Allies brought only after 42 months.

The second objective of the Germans in their drive was the capture of Amiens. The possession of this railway centre would enable is still hald, and the Channel ports.

mans in their drive was the capture of Amiens. The possession of this railway centre would enable them to cut the railway communications of the British railway through Hazebrouck to the Ypres salient. With these cut the British would be forced to retire from the famous battlefield where the Canadians galined such glory in 1915. The way would be open to the coast, and there would also be a possibility of cutting the British off from the French. In any event, Amiens reached would mean that the British communications are intact; Ypres is still held, and the channel ports are still possessed by the Allies. With the British and French straining every effort to increase their reserves, with Gen. Foch's army of manoeuvre not touched, and with the United States army growing larger with every hour, with supreme confidence the Allies await the German onslaughts. They are content to let the Germans wear out their reserves, which are no longer replaceable. ish forces would have to drop back replaceable. with speed, abandoning the small portion of Belgium which has been

night a concise and comprehensive halted, and though they have attack wiew of the war situation was ed since that time, they have made wiven by Capt. A. H. Boddy, president of the Great War Veterans' Association, assisted by Secretary Hutchings of the G.W.V.A., who pointed out upon the map the scenes in question. n question.

ens and Vimy Held by the Canadis left of it is held—by the French. ians.

When the much advertised German offensive opened in the last ays of March, the Anglorench line ran from Nieuwant to last and are now held by the British.

Foiled again, the Germans transferred their attention. This time their objective was the Ypres salient. They were too wise to attempt From Ypres the line ran a frontal attack. Below Messine most directly south east of Armen-Ridge they drove, using some 20 divilient driven in the German lines fighting on the western wing, while the battle of the Somme, east of around Wytschaete on the easern nighly ran from Ypres to Lille, to held their own after battling which Arras, to Cambrai, to St. Quentin, took second rank to none that has to La Fere, to Leon.

The present line runs east of Ypres, above Messines Ridge, hinges at Bailleil, then turning south to a point just west of Merville, thence south east to La Bassee, which also has acted as a hinge, the Germans ridge and village. They followed up this success by capturing Wytschbeen waged on the western front. has acted as a hinge, the Germans ridge and village. They followed up creating a salient between the points named. The line then continues as of old to Arras, below which is the salient driven in by the Huns in their drive for Amiens. This ends at a point just west of Leon.

It should be remembered that in the present great drive, which commenced on March 27, the Germans had and still have three objectives

before the United States army could again retrained from a frontal attack landed and efficiently trained. The accomplishment of any one of the three would have made the task of attaining the other two much easier.

Their first effort was directed at attack were ordered, the German division of the Erangh and Britatroops gained possession. a division of the French and Brit-ish armies. Where these armies came of that regiment will be known hinged the first blow was struck,

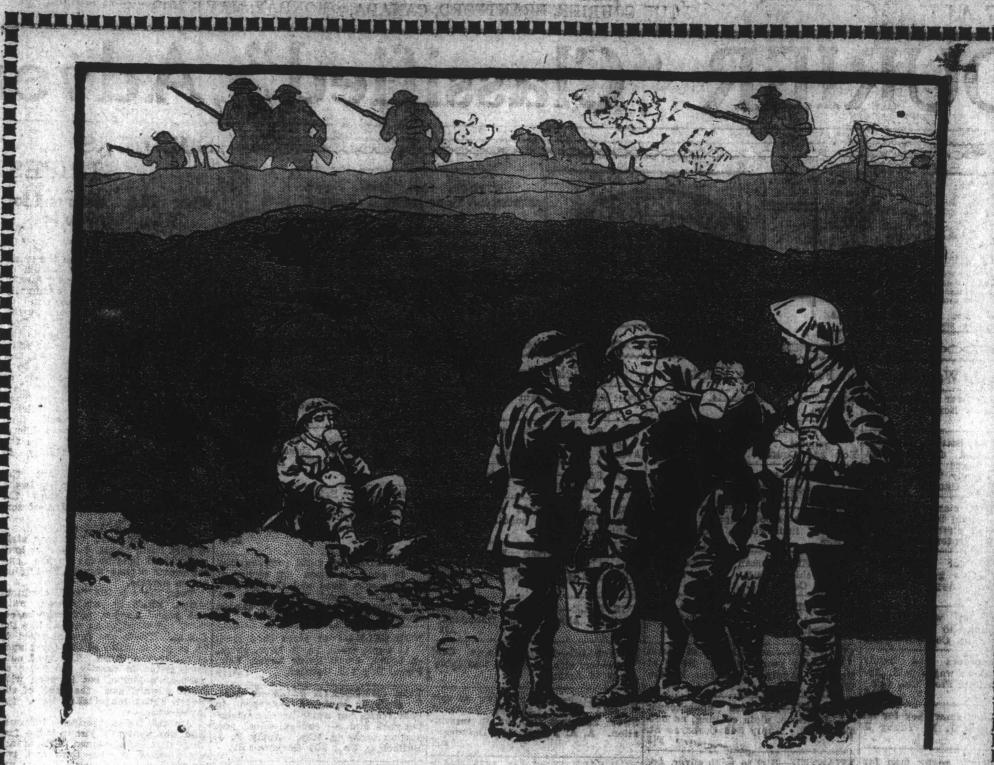
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"Look at the map," says the Ger-

with speed, abandoning the small portion of Belgium which has been held since 1914, and giving the Germans possession of the channel ports, with all the advantages these would give them in further attacking British shipping using the channel.

The battle for Amiens was warded desperately. British troops at first held the position and these slowly retired until the French were able to rush reserves up to take their place in the line. Here the Canadian cavalry had a glorious share. Time and again they charged with the most spiendid results. Where the horses could not be used, they dismounted and fought as infantry. The Canadian armored cars, too, took a terrible toll. The work of their crews was such as to receive special commendation from Gen. Haig in dispatches.

The German onslaught was continued for over a week. Tired German divisions were withdrawn and fresh froops thrown in with an abandon which recalled von Ludendriff's statement that for 300,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the western front. The 200,000 men he would bring victory on the grant proper the fighting Allies were driven back, and Amiens drew terribly near. But the further the Germans pressed on, the stiffer the opposition. At last, 12 miles only NO APPEALS FOR HUNS.
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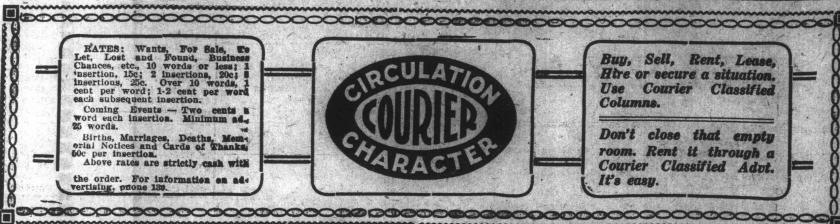
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