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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

GOMBLES GAP BED BY BRITISH

Widespread German Refeat Rapidly Becoming a Rout British Continue Pr press Along Whole Front

COMBLES, BETWEEN BAPAUME AN SOMME HARD PRESSED GERMAN ARMIES ARE STILL RIVER FALLS TO HAIC'S ADVANCING FORCES. WAVERING BEFORE UNREMITTING ATTACKS RIVER, FALLS TO HAIG'S ADVANCING FORCES; WIDE AREAS OF TERRITORY ARE REGAINED

Entire British Line North of Somme Has Been Carried Forward; Advance of Several Kilometres Has Been Recorded; Germans Make Supreme Effort to Retain Their Positions North of Soissons

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(Bulletin).—British troops | Reincourt. have captured Combles, between Bapaume and the River Somme, it was officially announced today by the British War Office.

Advancing British troops have crossed the River Somme, south and west of Peronne.

Between Hedicourt and the Arras-Cambrai road the Canadians attacked the German line and made favorable progress.

East of the Sensee the forces of Field Marshal Haig made progress, capturing Bullecourt and Hendicourt-les-Cagnicourt.

The British also captured Clery-sur-Somme, on the Somme River, Lawren Combles and Peronne.

DRIVE RESUMED British forces east of Arras resumed their advance this morning, and at an early hour had pene-

trated another 2,000 yards on a front of seven miles, between Bullecourt and the Scarpe, according to ad-

FRENCH OFFICIAL

the Brocourt-Queant switch line, and have captured

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(Bulletin). — German counter-attacks between the Ailette and the Aisne were repulsed last night by the French, says the War Office statement today. The French maintained their gains east of Pasly, north of Soissons.

South of the Somme, and along the Canal Du Nord, there was no change in the situation during

German raids along the Vesle, where American troops are stationed, and in Champagne, failed. The statement reads:

"Along the Somme and in the region of the Canal Du Nord there was no change during the

"Between the Ailette and the Aisne, French troops repulsed several German counter-attacks. East of Pasly we maintained our gains.

"Along the Vesle and in Champagne, German raids were without result. The night was quiet on The British forces have reached within a mile of | the remainder of the front."

station and Karanor siding. Bolsheviki have retired to Sekatui

Borsa station. ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

revolutionary committee, the town being cleared of counter-revolution any elements, according to a Moscow telegram to The North German Ga-LEAVE MOSCOW.

gaged with the Bolshevik rearguard staff the last Entente representatives The at Moscow, have left for home under

Declaration of American Labor Leader in Favor of War to Finish Without Compromise Received With

advance continues and the fall of newspapers all print editorials well

situation in the British labor world conference was called by the secrewhich on its face appears to be a tary of the French Labor Confeder-delicate one. Spokesmen for British ation to consider international probworkingmen are sharply divided on lems, especially war questions. London, Aug. 30.— The depart- the question of peace terms, and mental committee to which was re-

cialists at some neutral capital to list war memorandum.

POLICE COURT. In the Police Court this morning costs, amounting to \$3.85. Four

HELD CORN ROAST.

NEW PREMIER PRO-ALLY.

ably will be Jonkheer G. M. L. H. Ruijs De Bereenbrok. He is a

Foe Retreating in Central Picardy **ALLIES GAIN**

Moving Ahead on All Parts of the Line

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Aug. 30.-The Associated Press this morning issued the following:

Germany's hard pressed armies still waver before the attacks of the Allies. In central Picardy from the Somme north to Bapaume, the enemy is retreating eastward toward St. Quentin, Large numbers of prisoners, many guns and much material are falling into the hands of the

Elsewhere the apparently un American forces are maintainenemy, who now has lost all his important bases west of the Hindenburg line, except Perone. Ham and Tergnier British now are within two miles of Peronne on the southary headquarters by the military east, and the French are five miles west of Ham. The important railroad junction of Tergnier is not threatened very seriously, but the French crossing of the Ailette bodes ill.

On the extremities of the battle line the Allies are moving ahead slowly against desperate German resistance. North of the Scarpe the British have reing to a Moscow dispatch to The taken Greenland Hill and maintain their other positions east of the Hindenburg line against counter-attacks. The Germans here evidently hope to prevent the British from over-running Queant-Drocourt line as they have the one to the west. South of the Scarpe heavy fighting is in progress in the region of Bullecourt.

North of Soissons the Germans have thrown in fresh troops to stop the advance of the French and Am-London, England, Aug. 30 .- The doubt that a large majority of Brit- ericans toward the heights dominating the Chemin des Dames, allied possession of which would compel The annual Trades Union Congress the enemy to withdraw from the

As the fall of Roye compelled the Germans to retire to the line of the Somme, south of Peronne, the camture of Bapaume by the British made it necessary for the enemy to retreat north of the Somme. Whether the enemy will attempt to make a stand here is problematical, but bis ericans will participate will be the best line would seem to be that of the Canal De Nord, which runs north-east from Peronne. The canal curves east five miles east of Bap. aume and crosses the old Hindenburg line near Havrincourt, 7 miles east of Rapaume.

May Stand At Canal

The Canal De Nord extends across the Picardy battlefield in a general north and south direction and the When fact that the Germans are offering stout resistance to the French south lels the Somme, would indicate the probability that they may attempt to stand on the line of the canal. Noyon, the southern outlet of the canal was carried after heavy fighting aml the Germans are contesting London, Aug. 30 .- The new Dutch bitterly the possession of the heights north and east of Noyon. The French are on the southern slopes of Mount St. Simeon, an important height east of Noyon.

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from Peronne, has been captured by Plouvain.

patrols have passed through Morval to the southeast British troops this morning pushed forward in an easterly direction

The British have made further advances to the north of Lens. At one place they pushed forward for a distance of a thousand vards. Le Transloy, on the Bapaume-Peronne high road, was reported to have been captured this morning.

Official Statement. The text of the War Office state-"In spite of the destruction of

river bridges our advancing troops crossed the Somme both south and west of Peronne. "We have taken Clery-sur-Somme and Combles. In this area alone we

took over 200 prisoners and a few guns yesterday. "London and West Lancashire troops made important progress yesterday afternoon east of the Sensee River, capturing Bullecourt and Hendicourt-les-Cagnicourt after hard fighting, together with the powerful German trench systems protecting

these villages. "Between Hendicourt and the Arras-Cambrai road, an attack delivered by Canadian troops early this morning is reported to be developing

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Aug. 30. —Pressure is high on the Atover the northwestern portion while a trough of low extends from Lake Superior to states. The wea-

tario and showery from the Ottawa valley eastward. It in the west with light showers in a few places.

"Astride the River Scarpe, Eng- | heights west of the Soissons-Coucys-, particularly stout in the region of Aug. 30.—(Noon).—(By The Asso- their advance yesterday and gained Field Marshal Haig's forces. British held by us. A number of prisoners crack mountain troops. troops have entered Les Beoufs and were captured in these operations. Lys Rivers we continued to push

forward.

SUPREME EFFORT. With the French Army in France, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press) -The Germans are making a supreme effort to maintain their positions on the plateau north of Soistroops against both the French and Americans and are disputing the ground foot by foot. After the unsuccessful enemy at-

Odme de Monte Couve, prisoners ciated Press).—Biaches on the south valuable ground in the direction of taken by one French division includbank of the Somme and about a mile Eterpigny, Hamblain-les-Pres and ed men from three different divisions The village of Remy is of infantry and two battalions of The loss of this height and a fur

"In the valleys of the Lawe and ther advance made it all the more necessary for the Germans to prevent the Allies from gaining ground on the plateau in the region of Ju vigny where the last heights defending the valley of the Ailette, where it runs eastward before turning southward again toward the Chemin

line of the Somme and the canal Du empts a few days ago to retake the Nord. The German opposition was

They are throwing fresh forced his line there with some of

des Dames. The enemy has reinhis best divisions of shock troops. The French third army met with great resistance to-day along the

SHORTEN DEFENSE AND USE FEWER RESERVES

By Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, Aug. 30.-Commenting on the German withdrawal The Frankfort Zeitung finds comfort in the assurance that a shortened defense line will require fewer reserves, but it acknowledges that the retirement "means a painful setback." It declares that the surrender of Roye, which is a mere heap of ruins, was unimportant from a military point of view and

"Marshal Foch may again let the British and French, possibly also the American divisions knock their heads against a

brick wall. He will not however, break though the German wall of defense on French soil. Neither will be throw it back over the Rhine. Our front holds

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says:

"The mobility of German tactics quickly found fresh means of countering the enemy's perfected battering weapon -the tank." It then pays tribute to the German skill by which retreats are managed "so adroitly that they are unobserved

GERMANY NOT FORCING DISUNION OF RUSSIA

Copenhagen Aug. 30 .- The prin- the Caucasus. ther has been fine ciple laid down by Germany in the in western On-supplementary agreements to the bas agreed to pay Germany six bilsupplementary agreements to the lion marks for German losses due Mrs. Sidney Webb. Brest-Litovak treaty signed in Ber- to Russian revitationary conflecalin Tuesday will not cause or support tory legislation. Of the sum the Ukthe forcible disunion of the former raine and Finland jointly will pay Russian territory, explains the semi one billion marks.

Forecasts.

Moderate east to south winds today. Showers or thunderstorms in many focalities to-night and on the focalities to-night and the focalities to-nig official North German Gazette.

With the British Army in France, lish and Scottish troops continued Le Chateau road, known as the Nesles, where it was necessary to have artillery to reduce some posile-Grand and Rouy-le-Petitt, east of Nesles, are in the hands of the French, while south along the canal they have Breuil, Moyencourt and La Panneterie. North of Nesles, where General Humbert's troops also are approaching the Somme the Germans launched a counter-attack against Morchain without success The Germans appear to be strongly reinforced by artillery along the canal Du Nord, where their resist-

ance is stiffening. After the capture of Noyon French troops advanced eastward to the southern slopes of Mont St. Simeon. EAST OF COMBLES.

Bulletin, Paris, Aug. 30 .- The British line north of the Somme has en carried beyond the points indicated in last night's statement from Field Marshal Haig and the British are now several kilometres By Courier Leased Wire east of Combles, according to re-ports to the newspapers here. The Peronne is predicted.

Correspondents of Paris newspapers at the front agree that the much material and territory at so with Socialists of enemy countries. slight a cost.

WOMEN STRIKERS WIN. By Courier Leased Wire.

ferred the question of wages for wo-men workers on the buses, trams and year as to whether British labor re-ference to be held in September underground railways, after the wo- presentatives should meet represent- principally to consider replies of awarded the women virtually what they demanded. Their new rate of pay will be equivalent to 25 shillings week above what it was before the war. Some claims, however, it is national basis after a full inquiry. The government, therefore, has appointed a committee to investigate regard to the value of both as well as to the value of their work. One woman on the committee

NEW DUTCH PREMIER. By Courier Leased Wire.

declared, can only be decided on a May Flaherty on a charge of using and reports as to the scales that foreigners were fined \$2 each for where refreshments were served and should be maintained between the the privilege of riding on the side- dancing indulged in. wages of women and men having walk and \$2.85 each for not carry-

By Courier Leased Wire.

A very enjoyable time was spent Ruijs De Bereenbrok. He is a The Hague, Aug. 30.—Queen Willast evening at the home of Mrs. W. Roman Catholic and the Queen's

ing their registration cards with them. A case of bigamy, adjourned twice before, was laid over till tomorrow and the defendant was let out on bail.

leaves for home to-day For a few hours the merry young people passed the time by roasting corn and devouring it before a huge fire. insulting language was fined \$1 and they had grown tired of this they retired to the spacious verandah of Peronne, where the canal parel-

Another meeting in which the Am

enemy Socialists to the Allied Social

By Courier Leased Wire.

premier, says The Daily Mail, prob-



SEMENOFF CONTINUES HIS ADVANCE ON CHITA

Harbin, via Peking, Aug. 27 .--(By The Associated Press).—General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader, continues his advance toward Chita and has captured Dawua

iding. General Semenoff's cavalry is enfive versts west of Karanor. enemy main force is concentrating at

Amsterdam, Aug. 30-Nizhni-Nov- Lokal Anzeiper of Berlin.

gored has been chosen as a temporzette. Eleven of the counter-revolu-The tionaries have been executed.

> Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—The Japan ese consul-general and the embassy a special safe conduct provided by the Bolshevik Government, accord

discuss war questions. There is no

GOMPERS AND PARTY WELCOME IN ENCLAND

Marked Approval

ish workingmen are with the Americans on the main issues. coming Samuel Gompers and his party, and give marked prominence which represents a great majority of vesie. The Allies have the more fator the declaration of Mr. Gompers union men will be held in Derby next vorable positions and have but one Allied losses in the present operathat the labor men of the United week. Mr. Gompers and some of his more plateau to tions have been comparatively light. States are in favor of a war to a fincolleagues are accredited to it as their objective. that the labor men of the United week. Mr. Gompers and some of his more plateau to overcome to reach They say that the Allies have never ish without compromise, and will fraternal delegates. Mr. Gompers altaken so many prisoners and guns an have no part in unofficial negotiations so will make a speech at the Intervith Socialists of enemy countries. Allied Labor Conference, which The Compers party confronts a meets in Paris in September. The

has refused to work, has atives of the German majority So-

NORFOLK NEWS

HAUL DOWN BUILDING

Last Portion of Original Canning Plant at Simcoe Removed

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS the time of his death.

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 29.—The last remnant of the original Simcoe cannin factory has been hauled down. It was at the south end of the Metcalf St. canning plant, and was objectionabl to the fire underwriters. portion with a street frontage of on twelve or fourteen feet, hardly be missed from the plant. Beans are waning, and pears plums and tomatoes are now in evidence in the process room.



PTE. BERT HAMMOND. (37th Regt.,) of Simcoe, 4 times wounded. Died of wounds Aug. 22nd.

way in a day or so. Cabbage is arriv-Lea Bros. will not require to buy course. outside cucumbers heavily this year.

Was Lt. in Old 39th The late Pte. Milten Dick, Robert Dick, reeve of Middleton, whose casualty "killed in action,"

To The Editor of The Courier

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ame through a week ago, was form erly a member of the 39th militia regiment, and retained this rank to He was the sewond officer of the 39th killed in action. Capt. A. H. Paulin, of the was a lieutenant in the 39th. the first officer of the local militia giment killed in action. Yesterday's casualty list contained the names of two Norfolk soldiers. Pte. H. A. Slingerland, of Port Rowan, missing, and Pte. J. Young. of Simeoe, killed in action.

does not appear there. COLLEGIATE TO RE-OPEN TUESDAY

ence A., but the name Slingerland

Arrangements for Reception of Both New and Old Pupils

second, third and fourth years of the feed milk," such as will come up to counted teachers' and matriculation courses the requirements of the Provincial will meet in the assembly hall at sanitary code, and the municipality 9.30 on Tuesday for the opening exercises and re-organization. Pupils of the first year in the eachers' and matriculation courses, plants and stores, and the drawn up by the pupils in all years of the commercial course, and pupils for the day industrial classes, will meet in the ply of this more necessary food. assembly hall at 2 o'clock on Tuesday for re-organization. A meeting of the staff will be held Brantford.

t 9 o'clock. day industrial class will be or ganized in connection with the work VOLUNTEERS TAKE NOVOROSSYS of the school. Classes in mechanical, freehand and geometrical drawing, wood work, iron work, and lathe mechanics and the English branches including history, literature, composition, grammar and spelling will be offered for pupils taking this

They have almost 20 acres of their anical or industrial vocations should own growing, and a big contract take advantage of this course. The High School Entrance certificate is not a necessary qualification for entering this course, though highly deof the course.

THE CITY MILK PROBLEM the Editor of the Courier: Sir-Some iea of the importance of milk as human food may be gained from the fact that about one-sixth of the total food of the average family is furnished by it and its products. Its solids furnish the necessary ingredients in good proportion the enemy. Reference of a perfect food. Unless exceptionallarities is officially restly high prices are paid for it, milk is statement that "she is fully as economical a source of nutri-ment as other animal food; it reuires no preparation, has no waste, recent attack on the and is more thoroughly digested than | Tondern | She reache most vegetable foods. The great de- point off sideratum, therefore, is clean, whole-some milk of standard values in food a number of airplane

elements. "Better no milk than dan- with the object of gerous milk." Disease germs may get into milk and Major Robert Louis Dugit, who was a lieutenest in the low. son, from polluted water, or some hangers that at one other way. Under insanitary conditions in food and stables, cows contracts tuberculosis, and the infection sleep and flew over germs of such animals are found in the milk. Among the contagious diseases to which cows are not liable. There but which may be spread by milk are were two members of the 133rd scarlet fever, typhoid fever and a hanger, named Young, Charles W. and Clar- diphtheria. The germs of these diseases are inactive at a temperature one bomb from a height below 50 degrees. Freezing does not and received a shock wh kill them, and even extreme heat

Eternal viligance is the only safeguard. The pseudo-scientific fad which caused a fierce fire. par-boiling or pasteurizing milk public supply and distribution in by the enemy but Captain Dixon experience of cities with condiflew off and reached home after ns similar to Brantford, har provports of Johnston, Pa., and Mont-clair, N.J.). In fact the best safeuesday, Sept. 3rd. Pupils of the is for the citizens to demand "certimust provide sufficient and efficient officials to inspect and control dair farms, city cow dairies, city milk plants and stores, and the necessary

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—A Russian work, elementary electricity and Black Sea port of Novorossysk, according to a despatch from Kiev.

> When the Germans captured Sebastopol, the base of the Russian Black Sea fleet, a part of the Russian fleet escaped to Novorossysk, on Park Road-Sept. 25. the eastern coast of the Black Sea. In May the Germans threatened the port with submarines and airplanes, but it apparently remained under

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"Airplane Carrier" Which Always P Enemy

With the Grand Fleet Press.)-King George This carrier was col

small hours of the

He found Tonders cordial greeting.

Observing what he be and received a shock when tion dump exploded. He immediate. (212 degrees Far.) does not kill the ly made out the Zeppelin sheds and unloaded his remaining bombs A heavy tarrage was then put up

three hours in the air. The barrage indicated to other attacking planes where to operate and another machine piloted by Cap-The Collegiate Institute re-opens guard for conserving public health tain Smart, who was decorated by the King later, attacked and accounted for the second Zeppella

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PASSING MAN-POWER BILL

Washington, Aug. 30.-That the Man-Power Bill extending age draft limits to include all men between 18 and 45, will be a law before night appeared probable early to-day. The Senate planned to approve the conference draft of the bill soon after convening at noon and arrangements had been made to have the bill signed immediately by the presiding officers of the two Houses. The bill then was to be transmitted to President Wilson, who, on account of the urgency of the measure, was expected to lose no time in affixing his signature. Approximately 13, 000,000 men will be affected by the

Plans for final congressional ac the hill vesterday were adjournment of the Senblocked at the same time the House was approving the confer-

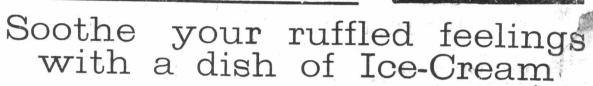
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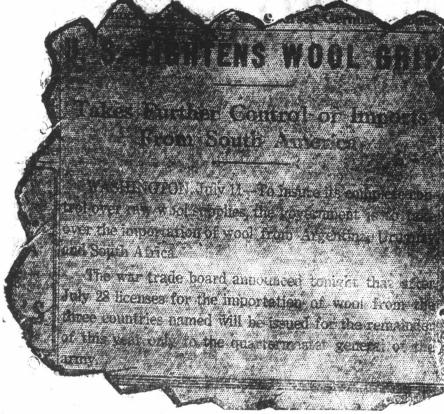
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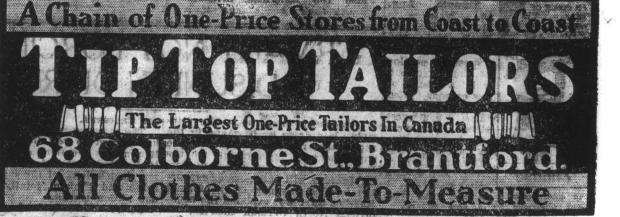
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Weather permitting, and the weather man has been pretty indulgent of late, the annual Brant County Scotch Doubles bowling ournament will open on all the greens of the city on Monday morning next, Labor Day. The tourney is one of the events of the bowling season, and a large list of entries first round follows:

Preliminaries-9 a.m. Sharp Rink No. 1--C. Taylor and G. Tayr vs. J. W. English and M. Kennev. Rink No. 2-J. D. Ansell and H Stone vs. R. T. Stillman and W

Rink No. 3-J. R. Inksater and partner vs. W. J. Muir and J. P. Rink No. 4-T. McPhail and F Reed vs. C. Edmanson and partner.

Rink No. 6--W. F. Paterson and partner vs. R. C. Burns and A. Mc-

Rink No. 5-J. C. Wilson and E.

Rink No. 7-D. Adams and parter vs. I. Newsome and R. Caspell. Rink No. 8-Huson and Sinclare vs. Dr. Watson and J. Hagey. Rink No. 9-J. Ogilvie and D. Waterous vs. J. C. Bigger and part-

Rink No. 10-Eli Symonds and W. Murphy vs. W. Lewis and partner. Rink No. 11-Bert Inglis and J. C. Spence vs. C. Hodge and F. Harp. Rink No. 12-A. B. Burnley and C. Ricker vs. A. Kerpatrick and Mc-

No. 13-O. Morris and J. P. Morris vs. D. Husband and W. Moss. Rink No. 14--H. Hagey and W. Ferguson vs. Dr. Porter and partner. Rink No. 15-D. McPhail and A. Ames vs. Dr. Bennett and Wilson. Rink No. 16-D. Morrison and D. Cooper vs. F. Kingdon and A. G.

Rink No. 17-C. J. Parker and H. Howie vs. R. T. Whitlock and W. and by Halloker. Rink No. 18-H. B. Beckett and . W. Sheperson vs. S. R. Eacrett and

Rink No. 19-Dr. Wiley and Rev. Bover vs. J. A. Hainer and F. Therault. Rink No. 20-R. Hope and C. Stiles vs. Reg. Howell and W. J. Scott

Dr. Cooper vs. Farrar and J. G.

Rink No. 23—E. C. Tench and J. according to Temps. Hurley vs. W. S. Wilson and W.

H. Edmanson and W. Hemphill.

Wade vs. W. H. Bigger and part-

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Rink No. 26—S. Bull and T. Broatch vs. J. Muir and T. Lyle. Rink No. 27—E. McEwen and

Rink No. 28-W. Lahey and Dr. Gamble vs. Geo. Batty and J. Blox-Lister vs. Grummett and partner. Rink No. 2-W. Inglis and H.

Henderson vs. A. Aitkens and J. A. Rinks No. 1 to 8 inclusive at Pas-Rinks No. 9 to 12 inclusive at

Brantford Club. Rinks No. 12 to 20 inclusive at Heather Green. Rinks No. 21 to 28 inclusive at Dufferin Green. Umpires-T. McPhail, D. Adam.

Temple, J. R. Inksater, J. C. McPhail, O. Morris, Dr. Wiley, D. Spence, J. Ogilvie, D. McTavish, D. Husband, D. Thorburn, E. C. Tench W. H. Biggar, R. E. Haire. Preliminaries and first round will start at 9 a.m. sharp.

MOVIE "EXTRAS" TO WORK OR FIGHT

Mob Scenes Will be Almost Impossible in Near Future

Los Angles, Aug. 30.-Few, any, motion picture plays containing Bailey, Milton; 754191 G. B. Cockduced in Les Angeles studios, ac- Elora; 727682 M. E. Hamilton, Liscording to producers, if a policy re towel; 727271 G. N. Parkinson, Loncently inaugurated by the police de- don; 1093041 G. H. Pollard, Frankpartment of Los Angeles is carried ford.

The Police Department recently announced its decision that appearing in Roman mobs, modern riots or wheat pit panics was not work essential to the winning of the war and that participation in a sham battle for the films was not fighting in the sonse intended by Provest Marshal General Crowder in his

'work or fight' order. Police order was directed at what the profession termed "extras" who were hired by the day, first by one company and ther by another to provide "atmosphere." Most of the men thus employed were of the age and class included in the police or-

When the first warning was not generally observed it was repeated way of emphasis about a hundred men waiting for empicyment at several studios within

KORNILOFF STILL LIVING? Rink No. 21-J. Broadbent and By Courier Leased Wire. zeff, the Russian revolutionist, says put a candidate in the field. J. Ryan vs. D. Thorburn and part- sie that General Kornileff, who often ed candidate, is a farmer, residing by reason of increased cost of live has been reported dead, is living, on Amherst Island on a farm pur- ing.

ham.

Rink No. 25—F. Corey and F.

McQuillan vs. R. E. Haire and C.

Tenders will be received up till credit to his native county in the recommendations will be presented to parliament at the next session confidence and respect of the whole strengthens the expectation here ity Hall. Furnace to Rink No. 26-S. Burnley and H. have a 24 inch fire pot. For fur-File vs. Dr. Robinson and Dr. Landy- ther particulars apply to W. J. Bragg Chairman Buildings and Grounds mer M.P.P. to be elected by acclama-Rink No. 27-Morris and Ellis vs. Committee. Tenders to be address- tion in Lennox, which has been noted to W. J. Bragg, in care of the ed for political strife ever since Con-Rink No. 28-J. S. Dowling and City Clerk.

H. F. LEONARD. City Clerk.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—There were 471 casualties in the list issued to-day, of which 86 were killed in action, 22 died of wounds, eight died, 25 presumed to have died, four wounded and missing, one missing, believed killed, 29 missing, 15 ill, 227 wounded, 51 gassed, two prisoners of war. The list follows:

Infantry. Killed in action-663432 W. J. King, Georgetown; 22255 J. M. Bissett, Bridgeport; 407114 H. S. Fenton, Port McNicol; 651946 H. S. Hickland, Carlsruhe; 928082 H. Wallond, Guelph; 739120 A. Ingalls Bridgeburg; 727668 J. S. Danbrook, Atwood.

Died of wounds-472893 C. Hummel, Chesterville; 651484 J. W. Shields, Chippewa Hill; 3317663 D. MacKenzie, Uptergrove. Presumed to have died-772029

V. R. Mitchell, Windsor.

Missing-690207 R. R. Bremner Hamilton; 757624 B. Rolfe, Hamilon; 225373 A. D. Foster, Jordan: 94215 H. C. Petersen, not stated. Gassed-802108 G. E. Tillson London; 651755 D. A. Cole, Chesley; 189887 L. G. Brown, Thamesville; 375524 J. W. Holmes, Ingersoll: 663287 A. Watson, Acton; 158511 A. C. Gander, St. Catharines; 844355 F. S. Elliott, Thedford: 663078 E. G 'mob or crowd' scenes will be pro- burn, Hamilton; 928609 W. Healy,

> Prisoner in Germany-Lieut. G M. Shaw, Hamilton. Mounted Rifles.

Killed in action-R. White. Em-Presumed to have died-838606 Webber, Durham.

Machine Guns. Ill-3110188 J. L. Wood, Free

LENNOX ELECTS M.P.P. BY ACCLAMATION

Liberals Decide Not Oppose the Conservative Nominee, R. A. Fowler

Napanee, Aug. 29.-Mr. Reginald A. Fowler, the Conservative candithe city were arrested. Some or date for the riding of Lennox, was in Hamilton next week accept as satthese were taken before their draft to-day elected by acclamation to fill isfactory the decision of the govheards, others allowed to look for the place made vacant by the death more useful employment while a of T. G. Carscallen. The reformers, pensation. A bonus of \$100 per number were held on vagrancy after some talk of contesting the seat, decided to carry out the agree- and \$250 more granted from April ment made between the Premier and 1, 1918, or an increase of \$350 per Mr. Proudfoot, that no contests in year and a half ago. bye-elections should take place dur-

honor of making him the first farfederation. It spoke well for the lovalty of the people to so bury their differences in this crisis of the world's history

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ı	Rye, bushel 1	50	1	60
1	Straw, baled, ton 7	00		00
	Wheat 0	00	2	10
1	Barley, bushel 1	00	1	05
	Vegetables.			
	Beans, quart 0	25	0	30
	Cabbage, dozen 0	50	0	60
1	Cabbage, head 0	05	0	10
-	Carrots, basket 0	30	0	50
	Onions, basket 0	25	0	50
	Celery, 2 for 0	00	0	10
	Potatoes, bushel 0	00	1	50
-	Potatoes, basket 0	40	0	50
٠	Lettuce, bunch 0	05	0	10
	Tomatoes, basket 0	35	0	45
	Beets, bunch 0	05	0	10
	Cucumbers, basket 0	35	0	85
	Pumpkins 0	10	. 0	25
	Corn, dozen 0	20	0	25
1	Green peppers, bask. 0	50	0	60
	Cauliflower, each 0	10	0	25
	Fruit.			
	Apples, basket 0	25	0	3.5
	Plums, basket 0	60	1	00
,	Meats.			
-		30		38
	Fresh pork, carcass. 0	21	0	_
. 1	Bacon, back trim 0 Bacon, back 0	35	0	
,	Bacon, back 0	45	0	4

Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00 BUFFALO MARKETS. By Courier Leased Wire

Beef, boiling, lb. ... 0 20

Beef, steak 0 30

Chickens, dressed ... 1 60

East Buffalo, Aug. 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 700; strong. Calves-Receipts, 500; strong, \$7

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; strong heavy, \$20.75 to \$21; mixed, \$21.10 to \$21.25; yorkers, \$20.90 to \$21. 25; light yorkers, \$20.60 to \$21 stags, \$20.35 to \$20.75; roughs \$17.50 to \$17.75; pigs, \$12 to \$15. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1, 200; lambs, strong; sheep, steady;

LETTER CARRIERS LIKELY TO AGREE

Expected That the Government's Decision Will **Prove Satisfactory**

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.-It is confidently expected here that the Letter Carriers will at their convention year was granted and paid in 191

ing the war, and accordingly did not is that this increase will be recog-Rink No. 22—A. McFarland and he has received advices from Rus- Mr. R. A. Fowler, the newly elect- meeting the postal employees needed

chased by his father about 75 years The fact that the civil service comeso, and upon which Mr. Fowler was mission is conducting an extensive Rink No. 24—A. Gardner and partner vs. J. Miller and W. Grantlectual attainments, and will be a outside civil service and that their Mr. Fowler after his that the relief granted will election thanked the electors for the garded as being at least temporarily

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FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1918

THE SITUATION

It's just one good thing after an other those days. Following close on ation of Percane by the enemy comes the word over The Courier's leased wire this morning that the British have taken Combles, the third main point of defense in the Bapaume - Peronne - Combles line which was so formidable an obstacle in the spring of 1917. The third battriumphant end, with success resting everywhere on the allied arms the French armies, have won signa successes on every salient and ad vices from the battle field to-day in fast developing into a rout which may carry the Hun across the Rhine get anothe breathing spell. Virtually all the ground taken by the enemy in the first flush of his offensive last March has now been won back, and the allied forces have gained an impetus whic his irresistible

Word from Russia is to the effect that General Semenoff, the anti-Bolsheviki leader, has made further progress in his advance on Chita. The last of the allied diplomatic representatives have left Moscow, where the iron hard of the Hun appears to hold supreme sway. Semi-official German sources state that the principle faid down in the Russo-Ger man supplementary treaties signed this week at Brest-Litovsk, do not aim at the disunion of Russ territory. The independence of the Baltic provinces is assured, and Russia has agreed to recognize the independence of Caucasian, the province of Georgia.

LIFE SAVING IN THE WAR

The opinion has often been heard that, with the greatly improved death-dealing instruments, tre wastage of human life would be on so large a scale, in comparison with other big struggles, as to lead to an exhaustion of man power, and yet, after four years, the belligerent hosts are still mighty forces. The truth i of the matter is that surgical, nursing, ambulance, sanitary and kind . red facilities have been so perfected, at the gate as he is striking a hur- Verbenas-W. Richardson, N. that the percentage of loss does not ried gait. begin to be what it was in the old days. Then, wounded men were left to die miserably where they fell, ing to admit that there are dark days gangrene and fevers were rampant, ahead for the Fatherland. Dark the relieving skill of the medical man won't describe matters pretty soon. was practically unknown, stretcher- The only adequate term will be a Whetty, Mrs. W.F. Thompson. bearers did not exist, the quarters of deep abyssmal black. the men were breeding places for all sorts of germs and disease and mortifying hurts were rampant. Florence about time for Hindenburg to throw his war map into the waste paper mick. Miss A. W. Box, Miss A. M. Box, Miss A. M. kind of order out of this appalling of paper: state of affairs, and "the lady with the lamp," as she became known was in reality the pioneer of new me- does not mean that we must be pathods which have since become perfected in every department.

In this regard, the publication has

In brief, they are as follows: Of wounded sent to hospitals fewer than fair minds have awaited some su- McCormick. sick sent to hospitals only about The present attitude of the Allies, as forty-five in a thousand die. Of all expressed by the American Govern-soldiers wounded in action over 80 ment, by the British expedition at cov. them in less than two months. Only other ways, is so transparently, un-14.5 per cent are discharged for per- questionably sincerely friendly tomanent disability.

When the history of the war is written one of the most remarkable possible for an honest mind to doubt chapters will disclose the advance made in the treatment of wounds. the prevention of disease, and the salvage of life and bodily health quires frequent over-hauling by highthrough modern medical and surgical science.

GOMPERS IN THE OLD LAND By common consent, Samuel Gompers is the grand old man of labor. needed. President of the American Federation, he has been a tower of strength to the Washington Administration in Base a rather perplexing problem the prosecution of the war, and his some months ago, but it has been so regarded by the authorities there progressing on a scale that rivals a Miss E. Kay, Miss L. Howie. with very great favor. He is a sturdy champion of the interests of working people, and at the same time has all has been visiting at the home of ways so comported himself as to win Mrs. B. T. Leggett during the past the respect of everybody. The occa-tion not so long are when the mean Walkerton. sion not so long ago when the members of the Canadian House at Ottawa asked him to address them while of school footwear for real active Robson, Samuel Foulds, Mrs. B they were in session, is but one of boys and girls. Mothers, bring the Kempthorne many tributes which have most deservedly came his way.

Soon after his arrival across the herring pond, Mr. Ben Tillett, Labor Limited, every afternoon at Dal M.P., took occasion to address him a housie Street, Brantford, Canada letter of welcome, in which he stated Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 that 98 per cent. of organized labor in Great Britain is absolutely auti-German and loyal to the great cause in hand. In continuation, he pointed out that German propaganda is wideadvance. To the United States 50c spread there, as elsewhere, and in his opinion the most insidious form TORONTO OFFICE—Queen City is actively expressed by a conglomer-Chambers, 32 Church Street. H.E. ation of political freaks and faddists mense funds and means for carrying

on this reprehensible work. The number of those who are a present engaged in collusion and cooperation, consciously or unconraise 15 pence. This, he states, has played havoc with the blooms. actually taken place in one of the

A very small but malignantly social adventurers are engaged in Following is the prize list: what he stigmatizes as this "most

sinister and treacherous work." They were contemptible enough not to admit themselves pro-German but did their work under the cloak of pacificism. They had excused German atrocities, they uttered no protest against the sinking of the Lusitania, the sinking of hospital ships, the Belgian Prince, the U-boat horrors. the massacre of the Armenians and Polish Jews, or the outrages of the Germans on the Russian front. They did not even help to circulate the remonstrances of the small but plucky coterie of Germans who had denounced the Kaiser and Germany as forcing a war of annexation and imperialistic

ambitions. British relations with the German industrial organizations at the present time. Mr. Tillett declares, are so estranged, that nothing much could W. Cox. be expected from the claptrap and make-believe efforts of an international conference. The people in Great Britain are fully aware that if the German armies of invasion could have conquered both the fronts of Richardson Belgium and France, and even if had conquered Britain, they their German Socialist comrades and fraternal trade unionists would have exulted as enthusiastically as the

Kaiser and the Junkers. The refusal by the German Soialists and workmen for 30 years to discuss war prevention or to take universal economic action against it, in connection with the present war Mr. Tillett further states is only too obvious at the present moment, and he sincerely believes that the peacemuddlers will be frustrated. On all hands, Mr. Gompers has son, O. R. Whitby

> ficial and permanent nature. NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Hun these days is not so much German newspapers are commenc-

Chaulnes, Noyon, Bapaume-it is

1854, was the first to bring some basket, along with the other scraps

Philadelphia Public Ledger: - "We must be patient with Russia. This tient with men who mislead Russia. The paucity of news, its prejudiced coloring, the wide differences of race recently been permitted of some in and mental methods, have prevented teresting statistics, based on the ex us from judging prematurely the perience of the French and British good faith and honest purpose of thorne, Miss A. Hitchcox. armies from the commencement of men whom the turbid side of the revolution has from time to time thrown upon the surface. Wise and W. T. Thompson, A. G. H. Mc. Archangel, by Japan and in various ward the Russian people and the Russian revolution that it is no longer

> TORPEDOES PERISHABLE An Irish Port, Aug. 30.-It ly skilled mechanics and a plant especially equipped for the work to maintain torpedoes in a state of efficiency to insure effectiveness. One small defect that may develop as the torpedo lays in a tube on a vessel may render it worthless when most

Lack of facilities and men who understood torpedoes, brought to ofrecent arrival in Great Britain is al- successfully met and work is now torpedo station in the United States.

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Annual Exhibit of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables

Held at Paris THE PRIZE WINNERS

(From our own Correspondent) Paris, Aug. 30-The annual flower fruit and vegetable show, under the auspices of the Paris Horticultural Society, was neld in the auditorium sciously, he believes to be less than of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday aftera quarter of one per cent. They were taken as a whole were a decided suc The exhibits, able to buy halls for £15,000, where- cess, as owing to the continued as before the war they could not drouth of the past few weeks, hal pecially roses and dahlias. In canned fruits and vegetables the ladies northern woollen districts in Eng- are certainly to be commended, the exhibit being excellent, both in quantity and quality. During the evening active number, mostly of the middle nished by the Cortese orchestra a capital musical program was fur class, parasitic type of political and London, that was much appreciated

Class A-Plants in Pots Asparagus Plumosis-Miss S. Ahrens, Wm. Richardson, Mrs. A. M. Rogson Asparagus Sprengeri-W. Richard-

Begonias, flowering-A. um, W. Richardson, Mrs. Ponling. Begonias, Rex—Miss Lizzie Howie. Coleus-Miss Howie, W. Richard-

Foliage Plant-W. Richardson. Ferns-W. Richardson. Fern-Mrs. W. W. Patterson, Mrs W. T. Thompson, Miss Ahrens. Geraniums, single-W. Richardson Geraniums, double-W. Richard-

Plant-Miss Ahrens, W. Richard-Plants-W. Richardson. Hanging Basket-Mrs. W Thompson, Miss M. Martin, W. Rich

Fern Basket (standing, special)-Mrs. W. T. Thompson. Class B-Cut Flowers Antirhiniums-W. Richardson, A

Asters-Miss M. Martin, Bell, W. Richardson. Celosia-Miss M. Martin Asters, branching-Miss M. Martin. W. Richardson, W. Howard. Gladioli-Mrs. A. W. Cex, Gladioli-W. N. Bell, W. Rich-

ardson Gladioli-Geo. Lee, Joseph Bell. French Marigolds - W. Richard-African Marigolds-W. Richard-Nasturtiums—Joseph Bell,

Richardson Sweet Peas-Mrs. Geo. M. Clark Mrs. A. M. Robson, W. Richardson. Sweet Peas-Mrs. Robson. Mrs. Clark, Mrs. A. W. Cox. Petunias-W. Richardson, O. R Pansies-Jos. Bell, Mrs. G. M

Clark, Mrs. A. M. Robson. Phlox, Drummondi-W. Richardbeen made most heartily welcome. W. Richardson. Perennial-Miss Ahrens and there can be no doubt that his Phlox Perennial-W. Richardson. visit will result in much of a bene- Mrs. John Kempthorne.

Roses-Joseph Bell

Salpiglossis O. R. Whitby. Scabiosa-Miss M. Martin. Stocks-W. Richardson, W. G. Stickland. Finneas---Miss M. Martin. Richardson. Annuals-W. Richardson.

Annuals (1918) --- Miss M. Mar. Lily-W. Richardson. Coropsis-Miss M. Martin.

Class C—Cut Flowers. Hand Boquet—A. G. McCor-Boquet of Roses-Mrs. A. W. Cox, A. G. H. McCormick. Pasket design of Sweet Peas-Mrs. A.M. Robson, Mrs. A. Deans Class D .- Fruits. Crab Apples-Mrs. R. Kemp.

norne, Mrs. A. Deans Yellow Apples Mrs. W. Thompson, W. N. Bell. Red Astrachars Apples-Miss M Martin. Duchess Apples-Mrs. A. Kemp A.G.H. McCormick. Pears, go to work with more determination

than ever to succeed, and having profited from your failure, there is Pears-A.J.H. McCormick. no reason why you may not. Burhank John Plunis-Mrs. Kempthorne Flums--W. Howard, Miss Hitch-

Fruit (not named) -- Geo. Lee, (strawberries) W. Drummond, Mrs . Kempthorne. Currents-1st. Collection of prize (no name with exhibit.) Class E-Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

Pears--Miss Ahrens, Mrs W loward, Mrs. A.W. Cox. Peaches-Mrs. W. Howard, Sam uel Foulds Plums-Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. R. Kempthorne, Samuel Foulds. Raspheries-Mrs W. ard, Miss E. Kay Mrs. A. Deans. Strawberries-Mrs. W. Howard.

Samuel Foulds, George Lee. Cherries-Mrs. W.W. Patterson. Camuel Foulds, Miss E. Kay. Gooseberries -- Mrs. W. Howard Marmalade - Miss Ahrens, Mrr . M. Robson, Mrs. W.W. Patter-

Apple Jelly-Mrs. A.M. Robsin, Black Current Jelly-W. Druta nond., Mrs Robson, Mrs. A. Deans. Red Current Jelly-W. Richard son, Mrs. Robson, Miss Howie. Pickled Cucumbers—Mrs

Samuel Foulds, Miss Ahrens Pickled Onions-Mr. W. W. Pat terson Samuel Foulds, George Lee Canned Whole Tomatoes -- Mrs. Mustard Pickles-Miss E. Kay

Beans-Miss E. Kay, Mrs. R. Mas-

on, Mrs. A. M. Robson.

Asparagus—Mrs. W. W. Patterson Beets—Mrs. W. W Patterson, Mrs. Robson, Miss L. Howie. Peas-Mrs. G. M. Clark. Corn-Mrs. A. W. Cox, Mrs. W. W. Patterson. Gooseberry Jelly (special) - Miss Howie

CLASS F.—VEGETABLES. Beans (wax)--M. Martin, Samuel Coulds, M. Drummond. Beans (green) - S. Foulds, W Drummond Turnip Beets-W. N. Bell,

Martin. Long Beets-A. E Callum, A. G. . McCormick. Cabbage-M. Martin, Wm. West. Cauliflower-A. G. H. McCormick, MRS. CLAYBORNE SENDS FOR ohn Wishart.

Garden Carrots-John P. McCammon, A. G. H. McCormick. Celery-W. Richardson, Stickland, W. N. Bell. Citrons-John Wishart. Foulds Pickling Cucumbers-W. N. Bell,

ieo. Lee. Cucumbers-Mrs. R. Kempthorne, G. H. McCormick Sweet Corn-A. E. Cullum, A. G. McCormick

Pickling Onions- Matthew Mar-, John Wishart. White Onions-W. G. Stickland, G. H. McCormick Prize Taker Onions-M. Marling

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Your Problems Solved ??

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that plexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent lished; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

Social Gatherings-Mrs. N. in. quires: "What is the benefit of pure-ly social meetings?" "Man is a social animal," and whatever helpfully cial animal," and whatever helpfully gratifies his social instinct should be encouraged. The benefit of meeting with our friends and neighbors that it affords enjoyment, ge better acquainted, breaks dow udices and increases our respe or another. As a rule the better w know one another the more we love each other, and this increases the sum total of our happiness. A Bankrupt—A man who owes more money than he can pay asks my advice. It may be a good thing to see your creditors, one by one, and tell them the truth concerning your circumstances. If the sum involved is sufficiently large, arrange for a meeting of your creditors. If they see that you have been honest, and would be willing to pay if you had the money, they will no doubt do something to help relieve you from this burden of debt. In any event, do not lose heart. debt. In any event, do not lose heart,

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THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

RUTH.

.. CHAPTER XII. Brian really tried harder than vithout broad acquaintance or inluence never has an easy time. And Brian Hackett was no exception to the general rule. So, although would occasionally bring home a lit tle extra money his salary was for long, lean periods all they had epend upon. And as he once sa o Ruth, when she had bemoaned the fact they could not have something in the end. to make the rooms more atractive, or at least that they could not repaper them, the salary of a lawyer's clerk

did not allow of luxuries "Why be a clerk then? strike out for yourself?" "And live on nothing a year in tead of what we now have?"

'We have little more, at least you might stand a chance of having mething in the future." "A bird in the hand is worth two the bush," he laughingly assured her, as he sat down to comfortably read his evening paper and smoke

"He has no initiative," Ruth said herself. "He never will be diffferent in some ways.' Ruth, too, often urged Brian to

"You needn't tell me, Brian Hackett, that you are so smart could learn nothing more. I should not be comforted; and that the ecome successful.

lucky; they get all the plums.' tried to be facetious. At the same fixed. Then she told Ruth that she time, she intrigued herself that she must get Brian to spare her, to plan make me happy?"
must make him see his mistakes—the decorations for her. "You will, "Wants you to that no one else cared enough to do owe me a visit by that time," she do you mean?" he turned pale. had added.

"Yes, dear! and that's all one poor devil deserves."

"But Brian," she returned to the usual to increase his clientelle, and in decorating I was, rather you do subject, "you know how interested o his income. But a young lawyer not know much about it. But I read and studied for years. It was a perfect delight for me to work out new designs, new schemes of color. should think it would be the same with you-only that it would mean still more, because with you there is added the necessity of making it a success, because it is our living. I am sure it would mean a great deal

> Brian finally commenced to bring his books home, but he studied in perfunctory manner, always ready to lay it aside at the slightest inter-Ruth watched, and kept untion. silent. Indeed, she was growing more and more quiet as time went The home upon which she could not make any improvements, because not make any improvements, because of lack of money, began to get on and she talked fast and gayly. Then, her nerves. The stark ugliness of after dinner was cleared away, she t compared to the luxurous home she had left, made her feel sick, al- she had insisted upon taking them, most nauseated at times. Then she would take herself to task, and be

conscience stricken becase of feeling so when Brian was doing the best he could. Mrs. Clayborne wrote weekly letbring home his law books and study. ters to Ruth, retailing all the news, alter the shape of the room a little never forgetting to add that Rachel And". you grieved for "her baby" and would

you could get. The better lawyer she was not there to arrange flowers, no idea that it was the thought of you are, the more apt will you be to etc. She mentioned also that she in- going back to her home, once more tended to have her living room done living under a roof where everything "It wouldn't make a bit of differ- over in the fall; there had been a was pleasant to look at, and getting ence with me. Some fellows are leak, and she thought she would away from the sordid life she now have the coloring of the room chang- led. "You got me, didn't you?" she ed at the time she had the ceiling

Ruth answered her aunt's letters faithfully, and wrote brightly. Her pride would not allow her to mention the careful way in which she had to live, so that Mrs. Clayborne only imagined how things were gong because of what Ruth omitted

to say. Now she failed to mention Rachael's coming to her, or any of the little plans she had made before her wedding. And never had she asked her aunt to visit her. When she thought of the elegant Mrs Clayborne in her little flat, she flushed with shame not because of the lat, but it would be such a proof of Brian's incompetency. It exactly as her aunt had pictured it would be. But the mention of the old living

room, that she was to plan its redecorations, gave her such delight that she could scarcely wait until Brian came home to tell him of it. As she talked, her eyes brightened, although Brian had laughed at her -and studied over different periods suited to the decoration of the big.

ld-fashioned room. "See Brian- I'll make a bow window here; it will give more light and

"Yes, dear, but what has happened to-day? I haven't seen you think you would study every minute house even looked different now that bright and happy for weeks," he had

"Why, Aunt Laura wants me to come home. Isn't that enough to 'Wants you to come home-what

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Washington, Aug. 30.—With its lieved, favorable action on the "bone Flaucourt, Ashevillers, Barleux and amendment providing for national dry" provision is assured.

Belloy yesterday. In the present

AUSTRALIANS GAINING. London, Aug. 30. - Australian priation bill was taken up by the troops are now about two miles Senate to-day with prospects of a from the outskirts of Peronne, the final vote before adjournment. The Australian representative at

bill with his prohibition "rider" then British front reports. The Australwill go to the House, where, it is be- lans captured Feuilleres, Herbecourt, Belloy yesterday. In the present drive they have recovered 125 square miles of territory and nearly forty villages most of which are in ruins.

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Total subscriptions ...\$31,482,11 TORONTO CLEARINGS.

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 29.—Bank clearings, \$63,955,331.

DISCUSS EDUCATION.

By Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, Aug. 29.—A meeting the Federal Council of Trades and Labor yesterday a lengthy discussion arcse out of a motion introduced in favor of compulsory and free education. The speakers were many and all approved of the idea, but some doubts were expressed at the danger of the control that would exist over such a method. All the delegates said compulsory and grat boom, but they want it to beyond the immediate surveillance of the cler

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Our Big Winter Coat Offerings mean savings of at least \$5.00 to \$10.00. All authorities agree that coats will rise much higher in price with the next few weeks. The coats are of fine quality velour plush and also tweeds. Some lined throughout. Others partly lined. All made in the season's smartest models. There's a full range of sizes.

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Frocks fashioned for afternoon street and general wear; adapted for the coming fall and winter season. Models that will prove to be of supreme popularity. Materials are taffeta silk, poplin and foulard. Sizes range from 14 years to 42 bust. \$13.95 Values up to \$22.00. Sale Price

It is needless to say a word about present conditions. They are too well known to need repetition, except that we might say that they are not improving, but gradually getting worse. Prices are higher than even expected. Our advice to you is to buy Fall Merchandise now, whether at reduced prices or not, because there will be no lower priced clothing.



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32-inch Striped Flannelette, in pink, blue and fawn. Regular value 35c per yard. Ten Pieces 36-inch Apron Ginghams, in stripes and checks. Regular value 45c. Special at, per yard Two Pieces 72-inch White Sheeting; extra heavy. Regular 85c per yard. Special Sale Price, per yard Five Pieces 36-inch White Cotton; heavy. Regular

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sports, supper being served at 6 o' cleck. The prize list follows;-HELD OUTING

Boys under 5 years; 1st.
The mpson, 2nd. D. Earthy. Boys under 10; 1st. W. Thom-pson, 2nd. W. Bershwick. Boys under 12 years: 1st. Jack Girls under 5 years, 1st. L. of good things were enjoyed. The Girls under 10 years; 1st. Nadine afternoon was spent in bathing and Greeg, 2nd. Rosie Cleaves.

Girls under 12 years; 1si. Lois Brock, 2nd. Annie Rotchell.

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Ladies roce; 1st. Mrs. Borsh

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At the close of the programme the President. Mrs. Earthy passed to the city after spending her vacation in Galt and Hamilton.

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Little change is reported to day in the condition of Mr. George adlake who is seriously ill. He valuadergo of the Independent Order of Foresters, is staying at the New American Hotel

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boro street, left yesterday afternoon to meet with any Compani

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NORRIS-At ther home in Scotland, on Thursday, Aug. 29, Mary youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris in her 16th year. Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. from the residence of her parents to Scotland cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this inti-

MITCHELL-- In Brantford on Thursday, Aug. 29th, 1918, Mary J. Mitchell, beloved wife of the late part in the Labor Day parade. Ambrose Mitchell, formerly of Newport. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 86 Dundas St. on Saturday, Aug. 31st, at 2 p.m. to Greenwood cemetery.

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NOTICE!

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SEVERE FIGHTING By Courier Leased Wire Tokio, Monday Aug. 30.—There has been severe fighting between enterte allied forces and Bolsheviki Red Guards on the Ussuri River front along the Manchurian border. The Japanese casualties in the last few days numbered 170, including offi-

ocal News

CLUB CAMPING The "Big 16" boys' club of Wesle

SOME PARADE.

Director Mosley reports that he has received fifty-three entries of department, is on his holidays at floats and decorated rigs for to take present. Fireman Dan O'Hanley, al-

The Pastimes and the Heathers FIREMAN SICK played their final pame on Heather

QUIET WEEK. The motor ambulance has had very quiet week during the past seven days. There have been only

WORK ROUND MEMORIAL. The work on the roads around the Bell Memorial will be completed, it ATTENDED MEETING. s expected by the middle of next week. The men are now laying the last curbs and all that remains is the cleaning up of the grounds.

ENGLISH MAIL. A small English mail was received yesterday by the post-office. fact that it was so small is significant that it was probably held back rom some former lot.

FALSE ALARM.

Many a passer-by jumped a foo in the air and ran to cover as he passed the store of Mr. Fred Gott this morning. But there was really no need to be alarmed, as the supposed gatling gun was nothing but the motorcycle that Taylor is to ride here on Saturday and Labor Day The machine is so powerful that when it was started the vibrations shattered a glass that was some distance away.

KITH AND KIN. The regular meeting of the North Ward Kith and Kin was held at the nome of Mrs. Underwood on Thursday evening, the president in the chair. The time was spent in knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. It was also decided to hold a talent tea in October. The meeting closed

by singing "God Save Our Splendid Men," followed by the Kith and Kin REGISTER WITHIN TEN DAYS. An order-in-council, dated July 27. 1918, changes, under the Military Service Act, the status of men not Canada and who returned to Canada accommodation of those who are matically fell into class two, but by six hundred chairs have been enthis order-in-council they are to gaged for additional seating room register within ten days after their and it is probable that there will be return to Canada and if coming with- reservations made. in the provisions of any class affected



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GOLF NOTES

To-morrow afternoon the qualify Sunday school are camping at Tutela be played on the golf links. On Monday afternoon a general sweep stake match will be played.

ON HOLIDAYS

Chief Oscar, of the East End fire so of the East End fire department, returned from his holidays yesterday

Fireman Reg. Calbeck of the Cengreens last night. There were seven tral fire department, is away from inks. Score, Pastimes 137, Heathers the fire hall on account of illness. He is suffering from quinsy, and is in a very critical condition, and has had to have his throat lanced.

LOCAL CASUALTIES.

Gunner R. G. Tucker, of 23 Port two trips made by it during that street, is reported wounded in the official casualty list this morning. B. Hammond, of Simcoe, a member of the C.M.R., has died of wounds.

"Bob" Mitchell, Fred Gott and E. T. McCubbin have returned from Toronto, where they attended a meeting of the bicycle dealers of

WORKING ON TRACK.

City Overseer Fred Unger has three teams and two graders busy to-day on the track at the Agricultural Park preparing it in saucer shape for the motorcycle races tomorrow.

DEBRIS CLEARED.

All the debris in the Waddell Preserving Co.'s plant that was caused by the fire on the night of August 17th, has been removed and work on the repairing will be commenced immediately.

REPAIRING STREETS.

The outfit of the Bitulithic Pavement Co. is in town to-day repairing holes in their pavement laid here some time ago to fulfill their agreement to keep them in repair. They expect to be here until Monday, when all the work will be completed.

TOURIST SUMMONED.

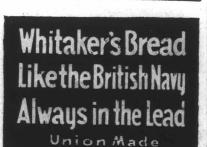
Mr. R. Greenwood of Toronto has received a summons from the Brantford police for not turning a corner in this city according to the traffic rules. He was touring Western Ontario and while passing through the city was spotted by Special Constable

SITTING ACCOMMODATION. The bleachers at the Agricultural

vy wagon loaded with sand broke down on Darling street, opposite the Y.M.C.A., this morning at about nine o'clock. The wagon had big load of sand on and there was pile left in the road. A weak spoke s thought to be responsible for the

LONDON W.O.R. HERE.

With Finlayson of Hamilton on hird and Thomas of Cincinnati in the box, the local semi-pros will try conclusions with the W.O.R. team from London again to-night, and will endeavor to wipe out the defeat administered them by the military nine on the occasion of their last



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Children's White Muslin and Voile Dresses, dainty lace

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Ladies' Misses', and Children's Middies, in long and short sleeves; white and colored trimmed; some coat styles. All sizes. Sale

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54 inches wide, All-Wool Serge, in navy only. Sale Price
10 pieces Plaid Dress Goods, 36 inches wide; good range of colors. Specially priced at only
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Fancy Plaid Dress materials for odd skirts. \$1.25 Special Sale Price

SILKS

36 inches wide Poplin, in black, grey, navy, rose, Russian, sand, plum, purple, and wine, and sold always at \$2.00. Sale Price
36 inches wide Black Pailette Silk; best of dye. Regular \$2.50 value. Special Sale Price \$2.00
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White Sheeting, 2 yards wide; free from dressing. A good heavy quality. Regular 60c value. Sale Price Saturday, per yard

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English Curtain Net, in ivory and ecru; 45 inches wide.

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War or no war, professional basetypified by the growth

The war began to affect the paswhere had not been too blind to to the trenches. And the ball player wool fans were delighted with rsity was needed to bring it back to a sounder sporting basis by bringthe promoters to their senses nd teaching them the proper per-

Some Magnates Must Go. out of what survives the war, or of its wreckage it is possible to ild a new structure that will be netter than the old one if it is erect ed wisely. It may not be possible or some of the men now identified with baseball's promotion to build that way, but it is to be hoped that enough good sportsmen will be found in the game or will come into it to insure placing the sporting side of baseball ahead of the commercial. One of the principal things to be guarded against is the retention of sport so highly specialized that requires a small army of players to perform successfully. Only a dozen years ago 15 or 16 men were sufficient to win a world's championship, if properly handled. Back that, "in the days of real sport," 11 or 12 players were thought to be But back there the per enough. formers were better all round play-

ers than now. lieve they could not learn to bat but were expected to take their turns every time and drive in runs if any were in sight. batsmen were not made to understand they couldn't touch southpaw pitching with a broom. Right-handed latemen were not encouraged to turn around and hit the other way against northpaw hurling. The introduction of managerial

strategy has been largely responsible for the increased number o tity of real ball players. One of the first rules that ought to be changed is the one permitting the removal of a player from a game

without cause Nine Men Should Make Team. Baseball is supposed to be played by nine men on a side, not by 19 or 25, as was possible in the days of frenzied strategy. The sporting public always wants to know which is promoters should come as near to determining that as nossible

Of course more than nine men are required by a team playing every day, and sometimes twice per diem. herause there are no nitchers like Radbourne or Rusie in these days. and they chartened their careers hy nitching too often. But it is not cago. St. Louis at Pittsburg, Boston mons in the fifth, and one in the enort to permit carrying a long at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New string of nitchers or a lot of excess York. harmage on the bench to make un for the chartcomines of regular per-

that the managers and players will not find a way to beat, but perhaps after the war the standard of sportsmanship will be high enough so that Comment the public will frown on attempts to beat the rules, even by the home team. That will be close to the mile lennium, but you never can tell what this war will produce.

Only enough players to avoid hall was due for an early collapse working a pitcher oftener than unless reorganized and new prin-levery third day and to provide sufciples put to the fore. Even if there | ficient substitutes for ordinary acciad been no European war, profes- dents should be allowed each manthat of the dollar sign, was sup- that way a premium would be placed ping the sporting foundations so on all around ability and the spethat there would have been cialists would have to develop themnone of them left in another year or selves or find other means of liveli-

There will be a lot of all around beneficially last year, and players when the war is over, for have produced a big improve- it is developing them every day in its own good, and a bunch of ad- mond idols of this decade have been.

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MENNONITES BUY LAND. E.v Courier Leased Wire

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 29.—The Mennonite colony, which has invaded Lyle, who umpired, gave better sat-Southern Alberta, has just nurchasnoss instead of hoing permitted to ed, among other holdings, one-fourth carry some one to throw into a came of the famous McIntyre, ranch, south of the city, a block comprising more than 17.000 acres, for \$68.000.

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Coombe, Miss Z. Perry, Miss P. Ormandy, Miss P. Keen. VOCAL—Miss M. E. Nolan. VIOLIN-Miss M. K. Jones.

Skeeters Were Blanked in **Both Ends of Double**

Toronto, Aug. 30-By unearthing ional baseball could not have sur- ager. And the number of substi- a game that had not been played in ived many years without going to tutes permitted in a game should be another series and by winning ap-Com- restricted so low that he would not parently two well contested games make changes unless necessary. In the Bingoes retained their margin of a umpty-ump. hundredth of a point their lay-off because of the rain and shut out the Skeeters in both ends pace with the leaders. The Howleyites corralled the first game by the tune of 8 to 0, and won the second by the ment in it this season if the club, the army camps and even right up saw both games, and the dyed-in-thescore of 1 to 0. A fairly good crowd beyond the walls of their own who wears a service stripe on his double victory of the local clan, alther too much in a financial sense hero to baseball fans than the dia- ed that Arthur Irwin and his Colts did not stop the Bingoes in one of the tussles, but have hopes for bet ter luck to-day

Herche and Bader were the winning pitchers, and there was very little difference in the hitting in either fixture In the first game the Leafs got two more bingles than the Skeeters, and in the second only one However, the local pitchers had sufficient margin on their opponents to win, and when it came to scoring runs the Leafs proved the best, as the score show. From a spectators' point of view there was nothing of very much interest in either struggle with the possible exception of a batting bee in the eighth inning of the first game, some sensational plays and Bader's strike-out achievement.

Have Half Game Margin as **Result of Victory Over Motor Trucks**

Pratt and Letchworth's forged half a game into the lead in the city by defeating the Motor Trucks 12-8 last night, and see-saw struggle is no nearer an end than before. While their defeat last night puts them out of the running for the championship, Motor Trucks are the team which will decide the contest, for by beating Verity's next week they will give the Malleables the pennant, while if specialists and the decreasing quan- Louis, Philadelphia at Boston, New the Plowmakers win out, the gonfalon is theirs. The Malleables have York at Washington. Others not no further say in the outcome, but

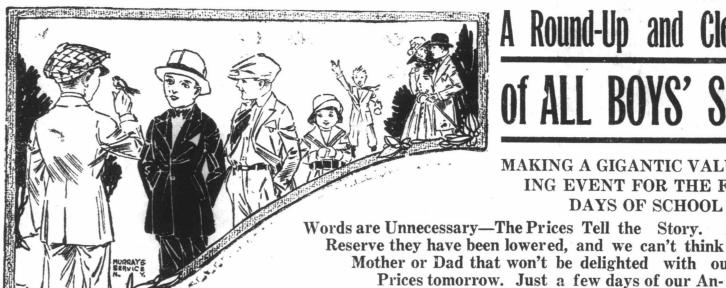
must remain passive spectators. The hopes of the Motor Truck upporters ran high also winning next week, the munition men would have tied up with Verity's. But such an order of things was napoo as the first couple of innings showed. Pratt and Letchwere out it piled up an early lead. They scored in every inning, sometimes one ran but more often two and in the fourth inning four. Things threatened in the fourth frame, when the Motor Trucks donned their full batting regalia, and hammered Cooper from the box, netting a total of five sixth, but the Malleables just kept kidding 'em along, so to speak, and finished with a comfortable four run margin. At that, the game was

well balanced and closely fought throughout. Cancella and Bob isfaction than usual. The scores:-Malleable.

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son. Two base hits, Stuart, Symons, fice hit, Slattery. Spoiled bases, Scott Johnson. Scott, Lennington, Noulty. Struck out 2, Cooper, Currie, Noulty 2, J. Mc- Umpires, Lyle and Cancella,

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

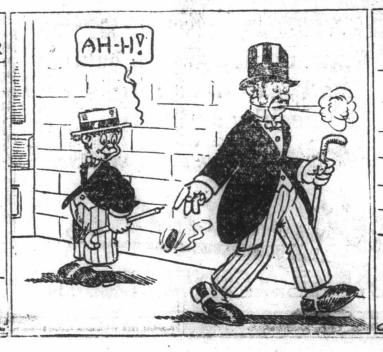


When Pa conserves he allows

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A Continent Totters and Still Nobody Bothers

Guatemala Destroyed by Earthquake, and Rehabilitated Through Agency of American Red Cross, But Because There is a World War on Nobody Seems to Know Anything About it

(By John Ritghte, Jr.)

One of the most interesting American achievements and one whose details remain hidden in officials records, is the rescue of the earthquake levelled city of Quatemala from the famine and pestilence which would a short half-century ago have followed infallibily in the wake of the disaster. The splendid results redound to the credit of the joints of which can be quickly bolted Red Cross, which was instantly active, but four Americans in its service, gathered at the spot as soon as it was humanly possible, were the mainspring that set in motion the local forces that have saved the stricken city from impending doom. Stuart of Boston, O'Connor of Chicago, Struse of New York and Tolman of West Virginia, are names that Guatemala has inscribed on its roll of highest honor.

Picture to yourselves a country where the ground rose and fell like a great wave of the sea, with a crest a foot high and was a width of three city blocks. As this ran across the city observers saw the houses in rows tumbling down, one after another, like the child's blocks, 'dobies schools, churches, aid hospitals and public edifices. There were smaller shocks that completed the ruin, with little tremblings running through the important city. Everything in the way of public works was ruined, water mains were broken, and sewers disarranged. Then not least in the problem, there was lack of leadership in co-ordinated effort at re-

couple of hundred in all, but the people of the city were rendered omeless and were driven away from those places that were familiar to them. They huddled hastily in spots outside the city where there was room and waited for whatever help might be sent their way.

Guatemala has had no real census and vital statistics are an unknown state is approximately four millions and in the city there are about one hundred and twenty thousand with three-fifths of them Indians. The population is composite: Indians, natives who are a mixture of Spanish, Indian and negro; the upper classes, who are generally Spanish, and there are several thousand Germars. It is interesting in the light of the commercial ubiquity of this the tents." In this same order of Fire Chiefs of Dominion are

S.O.S. From Contral America. The big shock that levelled the and washhouses and garbage boxes, city of Guatemala came on Christ- following which was the installaton mas, there was a second one of im- of the water system for the camp. portance on Jan. 3 and a third eleven days later. The party from Guatemala on Jan. 23, which was quick work that took every advantage of existing circumstances. Meanwhile the United States Government had sent to the scene a fast naval wessel carrying 400 tents, while the Red Cross ordered in Panama a but it was an error on the safe side, disorders, come without warning and and readily to be converted into cash when a medicine is not at hand to on the spot. This surplus provided give promptly the short delay too for the construction of some new frequently means that the child has spot a committee of citizens, with an Tablets should always be kept in the extraordinary long list of honorary home, where there are young chilofficials, committee heads and subcommittee men, but till the arrival Tablets will prevent stomach and

from further disturbances, and here Ont. the modern corrugated iron and the antique tile ran a close race for temmorary roof covering. The houses were all gone, whether of the adobe type or the imposing structures of masonry. Even churches and public buildings were utterly destroyed, a type of the ruin wrought being shown by the remains of the Church St. Sebastian and the new Normal Art School. Here it is interesting to note that wood and reinforced concrete stood the strain of th earthquake, facts of value to those building districts subject to earthquake shocks.

At its best the old water snipply o Guatemala City was not calculated te awaken the enthusiasm of the sanitary engineer. There were nic turesque features in the great arched aqueducts extending across the countw. built after the Roman models ov the old Spaniards and rejoicing in the musical appellations Pinula and Misco. Great section of the masonry of the arches were thrown to the ground and the supplies in consequence no longer flowed to the Another spring, the Acatan inply: collecting the waters of half e dozen small streams, led across a does sulley, where it was broken. while the fourth, the Minas, although nined into the city, was much disturbed by the quake.

It was therefore a city of conared thousand practically without water. When the relief name ar tived there was no onnorthing for the people to bathe, or to wash cloth. fne, and domestic water was vo scarce. Mr. Stuart tells of secan old woman lift the cover of sower as if ran along the street on din the water from it for a daint

Naturally this was one of the

duties of the new-comers, to attend of to the water supply. Wooden flume were constructed to repair the acquu ducts and the reversed siphon in the Acatan supply was mended. Mean while Stuart recommended the Pres dent Manuel Estrad Cabrera that pipe be ordered from New York, and on the next steamer there came five miles of spiral steel water pipe, the

ground through the streets and furnished at frequent intervals with outlets for the public supply. The Reservoirs a Swimming Tank. But there remained one other pollution. The acqueduct formed an fore the Ontario Municipal convenideal bathing place for the natives, tion this morning. and on any evening they could be found refreshing themselves in its cooling flow, while about the Acatan

furnished two chlorination plants, and the sterilizing material now on ada. hand will serve to keep these waters I

One of the important things was such a camp, with the work laid out hat it is within the capabilities of he laborer to be secured in Guatenala, was indeed quite a trick.] s thus described by Mr. Stuart in one of his letters before returning:

This morning I undertook a humdinger of a job-the erection of four nundred tents on the Campo del Marte for the Guatemalan Government. It is no little task to erect even one, and I have to lay out the whole camp with streets, cook stoves, latrines and police tents, and then trench the whole thing. I hope to eet it done in two weeks, as I have he gangs pretty well organized. First I go ahead with the transit and gang and set the corner stakes for every tent; then a second gang comes along with a long rope in which I have tied properly spaced knots. They carry this around the four corner stakes and drive a pin the necessary amendment to the in each knot. They are followed by a gang with strings for the diagonals and crowbar with which to make a FIRE PREVENTION small hole, four inches deep and fiv in diameter for the centre pole. Following are the men to open and set simplicity was arranged the trench telephone systems are Germaning of the tents to avoid surface flow into them in case of storms, the building of the latrines, bath-house

was assembled, BABY'S GREAT DANGER

More little ones die during the summer months than at any other Teneyck of Hamilton dealt with the hospitals. There was also on the passed beyond aid. Baby's Own dren. An occasional dose of the of the Americans, it was in doubt as bowel troubles or if the trouble to the precise direction in which to comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will cure the baby. Mrs. The conditions that Stuart de- Chas. Anderson, Minda, Alta., says: scribes make it a marvel that there "Baby's Own Tablets are the best were not serious outbreaks of dis- medicine for little ones who are suf-The houses were destroyed fering from stomach troubles. They and the people were living in camps cured my baby and have made her pastily constructed out of whatever a fine healthy girl." The Tablets of the debris could be put to this are sold by medicine dealers or by nse. Shacks had been set up in mail by 25 cents a box from The Dr. whatever spaces seemed to be safe Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

MINERS' STRIKE SETTLED.

By Courier Leased Wire Calgary, Aug. 29.—The strike of lasted for several days.

QUEBEC ARE LOSING

Drastic Measures Needed, Declares Engineer at Mu-

nicipal Convention RAILWAY SITUATION

Speaker Suggests That Conference of Cities be Called

together. This was laid on the By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 28 .- Warning that Ontario and Quebec are losing their rural populations, and some drastic measures must be taken by these povinces, was given this morning drawback to the supply of domestic by Noulan Cachon, consulting en-

Mr. Cachon said: "Ontario has been losing rural reservoir there were favorite laundry a million or so of its population to spots, and it was impossible in the the New England states-why? Be-

"We have to compete for people free of pathogenic bacteria for a full the same as in any other barter. We road to the village, and comes to must provide attractive alternatives the Ypres-Poperinghe road. to 'free homes' in the wilderness, if it is clear of the gun-lines, and passhe establishment of camps with the we would not lose much that we es through the camp areas where Dealing with the radical railway

situation in the city of Hamilton, Mr. Carbon said: "At the last session of the Dominion Parliament, Senator Lynchtaunton endeavored on behalf of the city of Hamilton to introduce an

amendment to the Railway Act enabling the board to deal equitably with such cases-but it was "gass-The discussion was not long; can found fully in Hansard of April 9, full of interest to municipalities. "It is apparently up to the city Hamilton to call a conference of ailways with the city to work out a

solution-more power to the Railway Commission 'The Ontario Association of Municipalities could endeavor to obtain

obtained to force compliance with a

UNDER DISCUSSION

in Conference at Toronto.

Aug. 30 .-- Fire pre vention and inspection was the sub ject dealt with this morning by the the Evhibition grounds A full tendance was noted and the subject dealt with in details from various angles by various members who had prepared papers on the subject at which an open discussion took

In a well prepared paper Chief bountiful supply of provisions, more time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysen-subject from a general standpoint. it proved than were really needed, try, cholera infantum and stomach Had many suggestions which would. in the opinion reduce the waste. He advocated compulsory inspection risks by insurance companies before accepting business and that insurance companies pay their agents sa laries instead of commissions and that a risk be insured for but two thirds of its value. He also thought it would be beneficial that all companies carry insurance be obliged to notify insurance companies when stocks were reduced Restrictions regarding smoking around garages legislation regarding he thawing of frezen pipes, electric and steaming fitting were othre

subjects he dealt with. Chief Smart of Calgary dealt with the subject of prevention from standpoint of co-operation with business public summing up in six pertinent suggestions.

REMOVE GERMAN PAINTINGS

Associated Press Honolulu, T. H. Aug 30 .- Large coal miners in the Brule Mine pro- and Frederick William 111 of Prusoil painting; of Marshall Blucher perty, Edmonton district, has been sia presented to King Kemehameha settled, according to advices received 111 of Hawaii nearly a century ago in Calgary. Practically 500 men by the Prussiar government, have were affected by this walkout which been removed from the walk of the

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Afternoon in Town, Behind the Lines

By Capt. Alured F. Ozanne.

excuse which they provide for an hut. quite worth living.

See him standing under the arch at the entrance to the barn, waiting for the car! All the morning the Huns have been shelling the road between his battery and the village, inch howitzer, which lives behind the car.

spots, and it was impossible in the the New England states—why:
time to undertake to re-educate the cause life was apparently more proneonle. The Red Cross—therefore fitable or more attractive elsewhere worthy. Field Cashier, first," says
Two hours later a car journeying -vot severe economic loss for Can- the secretary as he steps in, and off

negociates the shell torn tents that were sent by the United might get and wish to retain what people live in comparative luxury.

States Government. The erection of we have." officer who is walking into Poperinghe, and soon it is making its way through the narrow Yperstraat towards the Grande Place. There stops to let down the grateful infantry officer, and then it makes for the

There are several commissions to is money to be obtained from the sentence. Field Cashier, pay for the battery and the Seige Park has to be visited, for here live the Army Service Corps officers who are attached to our battery for Mechancial Transport du-Lest our friend the secretary olution, but power will have to be lot, they hasten to inform him that should feel unduly envious of their they had a "hell of a time" bringlone in and a third one "ditched." Now for Poperinghe! The car runs day.

along the broad Proven road, the roadside covered with little huts called "Villas," although they do not ook a bit like villas. It passes Estaminets, which bear the legend "Drank Huis," where they sell thin Flemish beer and comes finally, to the Rue D'Abeele. Here progress

the tail of a long procession of muledrawn ammunition wagons. Sud-denly there is a distant boom, a hissing shriek and then a crash. The civilian population make for shelter. The secretary and the other occupants of the car do not worry, they are accustomed to these things, and where they live the shells come over in batches of four or five at a

The car pulls up at the Expeditionary Force Canteen. A shell fired from a long-range German gun The duties of the Mass Secretary comes over every five minutes, but of a British unit in France or Flan- the queue of officers waiting to be ders may be onerous, but they have served remains steady, although the their compensations, and among target is in the immediate vicinity them not the least pleasant is the and the canteen is merely a wooden The mess secretary lays in ccasional afternoon off, in order to store of tinned salmon, tinned, lob go into Poperinghe to "get things ster, potted meats, various soups for the mess." On these occasions herrings n tomato sauce, tinned the life of the Secretary is really pineapping and tobacco. As he pre pares to take his departure the butler suggests buying vegetables in the Rue D'Abeele, but the street is now 'out of bounds' on account of the

shelling. Half way down the Switch Road and now the sixty pounders and the a shell bursts not twenty yards from long 6-inch naval guns along that the car, and several splinters whiz road are busy "getting their own past, but no one is hurt. Near the water the difficulty in preventing gineer of Ottawa, in an address be- back." Now and again the big 12- Proven road the Secretary stops the "You can go back to the batbarn, adds its quota to the deafen- tery, I shall walk. I'll see about the The car comes along, and the get a chance to visit Poperinghe opulation for years. Quebec has lost mess butler, formerly head-waiter every day, and there are hot baths in one of the chief hotels in Man- going at the Club. Besides, there is

along the Poperinghe-Ypres road overtakes an artillery officer who is carrying a parcel and two copies of "La Vie Parisienne." The car stops. 'Can I give you a lift?" asks an officer, and the secretary jumps in.

LENIENTLY DEALT WITH

St. Thomas, Aug. 29'.-Bert Neaon was fined \$10 and costs by Magtrate Maxwell this morning on coninction of obstructing a Dominion Policeman in the discharge of his uty. Nealon was warned by his Worship that he was being dealt with very lightly and a further charge of be executed in this direction. There this kind would mean a much heavier young man, who was in company advances for the officers. This done with Nealon when the offence occurred, is summoned to appear on a similar charge next Tuesday

FRENCH PROFESSOR AT R.M.C

Kingston, Aug. 28.-M. C. Batier, of the staff of the college at Caen, France, has been appointed successor to the late Major J. M. ing ammunition into Ypres "the Lanos, ae professor of French in the night before last." Two lorries Royal Military College. Prof Battier arrived with his family yester-

Economy!

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tario, including our own, should get away and can make this a great opportunity to serve the country in a practical way, and at the same time be of invaluable benefit to himself. crops in Saskatchewan were unduly It means an interesting, long dispessimistic. Frequent showers and tance journey at low fares, and a favorable weather have changed the chance to see and study the immense outlook and it is apparent that the new country served by the Canadian great Province of Saskatchewan will Northern-the People's Road. Final excursions, by Canadian denced by Western demands for Northern trains leaving Toronto 10 vegetables," he says. One does not farm laborers as not less than 10,000 p.m., August 28th, 30th, September

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Enemy is Smashed on a Great Front, Losing Heavily in PENETRATE MAIN Men and Guns—Haig Official Reports Amazing Victories on the Old Battlefield — Foe Admits His Line is Now East of Peronne and Bapaume

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The Town of Bapaume

The town of Bapaume, one of the chief highway centres in northern

It controls a network of fine high-

ways leading to all parts of the bat-

the allies and Germans have been

Breaking News of Defeat

"Between the Somme and the Oise

"Southwest of Noyon, after the

with the Americans. They were re-

(south of Juvigny) cavalry and rifle

regiments beat back the enemy's

"Pomeranian and West Prussian

fivefold assault. Several tanks were

cardy, is 12 miles northeast

threw the enemy out of the place

"North of the Somme in the early

London, Aug. 29.-Field Marshal him completely back again. Haig reports that along the whole of Mory British attacks were repulsdormans have been forced to retreat ed. There was no infantry activity with great loss in prisoners, guns and material. The British have British fire was directed on the town reached the west bank of the Somme, itself. osite Brie and Peronne, and have Infantry Regiment 206 distinguished in the taken Ham.

The occupation by the British of Baparne was officially announced the north, its nine companies held te-night in the report. The Gernans admit the evacuation of Peronne in their official report, which states that "forefield fighting took three companies of the same regiplace in front of our new lines east of Bapaume and Peronne. Other Places Are Taken.

Tield Marshal Haig's men are reported to have taken Ginchy and morning the enemy renewed its at-Guillement and to have reached the tacks between Flers and Curlu. Near err outskirts of Maurepas.

British patrols are said to be in He was ejected in a counter attack Les Breufs and Morval. These by the Kaiser Franz Grenadier Guard places are all south of Bapaunie. regiment, in co-operation with Hesmediately south of Banaume, sian companies. the British have reached the Baranne Beaulencourt road. Advanced are moving on Beaulencourt

Albert and thirteen miles north of The British also have reached the high ground northeast of Gueude- Peronne. court and have nearly reached Le Transloy

tlefield where for the past two weeks In the Lys sector the British have also gained ground. locked in a death struggle Since August 21 and up to yesterday the British had taken over 26,000 prisoners and many guns. advanced guards before our new po-Hold Crossings of the Somme. sitions kept in fighting touch with

The text of the British night rethe enemy, who on Tuesday only followed hesitatingly but vesterday port reads: Successful attacks delivered since more rapidly, advancing beyond August 8 by the Fourth, Third, and Dompierre, Belloy, Nesle, Beaulieu First British Armies, have rendered and Suzoy. They frequently forced the enemy's positions on the old him to make costly attacks and then Somme battlefield untenable. retire.

"On the whole front from Bapaume southward the enemy has strongest artillery preparation, the een forced to abandon, with great enemy attacked our old lines. loss in prisoners, guns and material, no longer occupied them. as well as killed and wounded, the was subjected by the French to the ground he gained at such heavy cost heaviest fire. The town lies in front in last March and April. We have of our battlefront.

"North of the Aisne the French rereached the west bank of the Somme opposite Brie and Peronne, and have sumed their attacks in co-operation

North of Ham we are advancing pulsed with heavy losses. At Pasly on the general line of Combles, Morval, Beaulencourt and Fremicourt. Sharp fighting occurred on this front to-day, and many casualties shot to pieces. have been inflicted on bodies of regiments broke the enemy's assaults again yesterday. Effectively sup-

delay our progress. 'This morning the New Zealanders took possession of Bapaume driving out the enemy's rearguard. Victorious at Every Point.

In the sector north of Bapaume the enemy is still endeavoring to maintain his positions. Our troops, after hard fighting about Vraucourt, Ecoust St. Mien, and Hendecour les-Cagnicourt in which neighborhood the Canadians were last recorded, made progress and have taken many prisoners.

"North of the Scarpe successful operations to-day enabled our troops to re-establish themselves in the positions on Greenland Hill, from which they were forced back by the enemy's counter-attack on Tuesday. We gained further ground during the day on both sides of the Lawe River, north of Bethune, and also east of Nieppe Forest.

Fought During the Night The text of the day statement

"South of the Somme we maintained our pressure during the night and are advancing eastward. "North of the Somme, as far as the neighborhood of Fontaine-les-Croisilles, the night passed quietly

on the battle front. "In the British sector astride the Scarpe River the enemy delivered strong counter-attacks during the night east and southeast of Vis-en-Artois, east of Boiry-Notre Dame. and in the vicinity of Gavrelle. These attacks were repulsed with loss to

the enemy after heavy fighting.
"During the night our advanced posts west of the village of Oppy were withdrawn slightly as a result of repeated hostile attacks. A Big Bag
"The number of prisoners

tured since August 21 exceeds 26,-000. In the same period over 100 guns have been taken. 'In the recent fighting north and south of the Somme tanks have taken an active part on all possible

occasions and have rendered very valuable and gallant service and cooperation to the infantry and other How Huns Admit It
Berlin, Aug. 30.— The evening

communication from General Head-"Southeast of Arras fresh engagements developed in the afternoon. Forefield fighting took place in front of our new lines east of Bapaume and Peronne and east of Noyon. Infantry fighting took place on the

Between the Ailette and the Aisne especially strong attacks by French and Americans failed completely, with very heavy enemy losses. So far more than 50 tanks are reported shot to pieces."

The Earlier German Report The communication from General Headquarters to-day says: The main thrust of the British attack was directed against the Wurtemburg regiment on sides of the Arras-Cambrai road. Seven times the enemy stormed in vain. Tanks advanced again and again on and near the road followed by infantry in deep formation. The attack was arrested by the fire of our machine guns and our guns which drove up to the front lines. Where the enemy penetrated into our position our counter attack drove

ported by the flanking fire of their artillery, they threw back the enemy every time.
"Bolry-Notre Dame was the focus

of bitter fighting. Three times were the ruins of this place recaptured rom the enemy by counter attacks. After a fresh enemy attack in the evening the place remained in his

Advance to Record Depth on the Scarpe

Canadian Press Dispatch from itself. Although threatened in the Reuter's. At British Headquarters, Aug. 29. — Reuter's correspondent the eastern edge of the place to the

cables: The British yesterday merning by hard fighting in the wet weather advanced eastwards towards Arras, thus carrying the line a mile further east along the Scarpe than had been hitherto been penetrated. The Canadians began pushing beyond Visen-Artois soon after daylight, after which the second Canadian attack was delivered on a five mile fairly evenly outflanking the Arras-Cambrai road.

The significance of the present fighting is that it is carrying us right into the main arteries of the Hinderburg line. HOW CANADIANS TRAINED.

New York, Aug. 29.—How the Canadians were quietly training for the recent offensives at Amiens and Arras, while the Germans were attacking, was told by J. H. Woods, editor of The Calgary Herald, chairman of the party of Canadian newspaper men, who returned home yesterday after a tour of Great Britain to inspect the British war manufacturies, the grand fleet and the Allied front. "As proof of the confidence of

the Canadians," Mr. Woods said "they were rehearsing their crack troops back of the lines, while the enemy were still advancing. From the beginning of June until early in July the Canadian generals were training their best regiments at the rear for the counter-attacks. Famous fighting units were taken from the front while the Huns were still attacking. By the middle of July these soldiers had been trained to the .top notch in the latest war tactics and were held back like hounds on a leach, grumbling and wondering why the word to go for the enemy did not come.

When General Currie gave the

order the Canadians went for the Huns with a dash and fighting spirit that swept the enemy aside like chaff before the

FONCK HAS BAGGED 50 PLANES THIS YEAR

Premier French Ace Sets a **Notable Record in Aerial** Daring

By Courier Leased Wire With the French Army in France.

Aug. 30.—Lieut. Rene Fonck, the leading French ace, has brought down since January 1st, fifty of the more than three score German arcraft he has destroyed. Of the fifty enemy machines vanquished this year, thirty-two have fallen before him in the same airplane, which is Spad-Hispane biplane with two machine guns. This constitutes a record for one machine. Between July 16 and July 22 he felled eleven enemy machines, nine of which have already been officially accounted for On July 16, while stationed in the Somme he was ordered to report to the Champagne. He left for Paris that day at 10 o'clock. He lunched there and set back for the Somme, arriving there shortly before five. At five o'clock he had become the conqueror of two Boche machines. Ie left that evening for his new assignment. The following day in the Champagne, he felled a German machine and on the next two. On July 19 he brought down three; on July 21, two; and on July 22, one.

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Paris. Aug. 29.—The Spanish steamer Cruza has been sunk by a German submarine, it is reported here. Newspapers consider that this event will bring to a crisis the relation between Spain and Germany. Available maritime records fail to how a Spanish ship by the name of Cruza. The sunken vessel may be he Bilboa, steamship Carasa. This hip was built in 1911, was 200 feet n length and measured 2,099 gross tons.

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FRENCH SWEEPING FORWARD AFTER CAPTURE OF NOYON

Bitter Fighting Waged for the Town Now Held by Our Allies—Ailette River is Crossed and Report Says French Forces Threaten to Cut Off Large Numbers of the Germans

and Morlincourt and have crossed line.

the Aielette River at several points. French troops are at the gates of reads: Ham, a most important supply and road centre, according to despatches progress continued in the region of from the front. The Germans lost the Canal du Nord, which we reachthree complete munitions trains at ed along its entire length, except Breuil, five miles west of Ham, in near Catigny and Sermaize.

News of the French approach to east of Ecuvilly, and Beaurains. Ham was rather unexpected and is have reached Ham, then they have Happlincourt. To the east of Noyon north across the Somme and have created another pocket from which Hun forces can only retreat with heavy loss. It is probable that heavy captures of men and material were

A Deep Advance. Some units of the armies of General Debenev and General Humbert | Pont St. Mard are in our hands" north of the Oise River yesterday advanced for more than twelve miles according to The Intransigeant. The newspaper confirms the report that French troops have reached the re- Somme front. gion of Ham, and adds that if does not seem possible that the Germans prise attacks in the Lorraine sector will be able to hold Guiscard for any without obtaining any results. The length of time. Guiscard is on the French, for their part, made two inhigh read midway hetween Noyon

Americans Striking Also.

Paris, Aug. 29.—The French, after | American and French forces comcapturing Noyon in heavy fighting bined are attacking and have made land, Sir Horace Plunkett, who was to-day, continued their advance, and some progress in an operation which now have a foothold on the southern has in view the driving of a wedge slopes of Mont St. Simeon, more than between Laon and La Fere. These a mile to the east, according to the movements would also link up the War Office announcement to-night allied forces from near Rheims to They also have taken Landrimont the northern extension of the allied

The text of the day statement

"During the course of the day our We have occupied Quesnoy Wood, north-

"Farther south we captured Nov an indication of the rapidity of the on in a bitter struggle and advanced the application to itself of the prin-If the French as far as the southern outskirts of outflanked the German line to the we gained a footing on the southern slones of Mont St. Simeon and took We of evolution now coming to be recog-Landrimont and Morlincourt. nized as an essential part of reconcaptured several hundred prisoners. "Between the Oise and the Aisne struction after the war, are deterour troops crossed the Ailette River at several points north and south of

Champs, in spite of the resistance offered by the enemy. Gunv and Surprise Attacks Beaten. The day report says:

"There were violent bombard

ments during the night along the "German forces made many sur cursions into the enemy lines in the Champagne and took 15 prisoners. "The night was calm on the rest

> y those Irish extremists who have ver since 1911, been made the tools of Prussian intrigue. "I know also that a large body

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Question Settled, Says

Sir Horace Plunkett

chairman of the Irish convention,!

the Peace Conference will be serious-

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of Aumerican opinion holds it to be reland's duty, and, incidentally, the best way to ensure the concession best way to ensure the concession of what Americans regard as her democratic rights—to flight whole-heartedly on the side of the Allies no matter what grievances against Britain may have or may remember.

"But neither the war nor Ire-Average Englishman Wants land's attitude thereto is held to justify the postponement of Home Rule. As a most competent American authority, in a letter just received, says: "The average man, London, Aug. 30 .- (Correspondwho knows very little about details, ence of The Associated Press) -Urg- thinks some reform of Home Rule ing the British government to fulfill the only solution, and cannot see its promise of Home Rule for Ire- why it is not applied immediately."

> REPORTED SUNK, IS SAFE "the By Courier Leased Wire

average Englishman still wants the A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 30 political question settled-firstly, as -The Newfoundland three masted an obligation of honor; secondly, be-schooner, Bianaca, before reported cause he is convinced that her ad-captured and sunk by a German submitted political grievance stands in marine off this coast, was towed inthe way of Ireland's co-operation in to port this morning. The Bianaca which was abandoned by her crew by "There are two further compelling order of the U-boat commander, was reasons widely felt, especially in picked up adrift three days ago by a Liberal and Labor circles, for a just, Boston fishing schooner fitted with and even a generous, settlement." an auxiliary engine. This vessel took the Bianaca in tow and arrived off the harbor last night. The Germans felt that the influence of England at evidently set off a bomb in her hold, as a portion of the deck is y impaired if our small nationality raised and the vessel is leaking conknocking at the door demanding siderably, but the ship's frame held includes for which the Allies profess to kept her afloat. The Bianaca was bound to this port. Her crew landed "Secondly, even those who are not safely on this coast two days ago.

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REFORMING ISLAND

New York, Aug. 30 .- The death knell to spooning on the sands of Coney Island have been rung by Captain Byron S. Sackett, commander of the Coney Island police station, vigifant guardian of the public morals and bathing censor extraordinary.

Gratified at his success in practically ridding the beach of stockingless women and in raising the height of of the island. At West Twenty-fifth dimpled knees, Captain Sackett undertook to bring to an end the exhibitions of spooning on warm days and have on occasion been so vigored in a clinch or an embrace. At

warnings were the result of the first day's crusade. And the crusade is to continue until Coney Island beach

The momentous decision was reached by the Captain when his here with Binghamton on the own family, in strolling along the ed. Accordingly, as the eight o'clock at Toronto, and has been playing platoon was preparing to leave the the Steel League, only being presse paign and asked for volunteers. Knowing from experience in chast tute an investigation.

ng the bare legged damsels how hard it is to make a woman behave, none of the men jumped at the chance. Then Captain Sackett chose Policemen James Grady and Thomas

of the front.

craddock, both bachelors They were ordered to lock up on charges of disorderly conduct any couples found hugging and kissing. Being unwise to the ways of women and not understanding clearly the relative degree of affection signified etween osculation and mere holding hands, the bachelors timidly asked if the gentle pressure of the digits was to be penalized. After weighty thought Captain Sackett decided that hand holders should be warned not to grow too affectionate—indeed not even to continue their outdoor

sport of the moment. Captain Sackett himself went to Brighton Beach to do his own bathing suits, hugging and kissing. ous as to draw circles of amused on- the station house both couples as serted they were engaged to be mar-

MAY PROTEST SERIES Toronto, Aug. 30 .- The Toront grounds that Shortstop O'Rourke sands with him, were surprised and was not a regularly signed player shocked by some sights they witness- It is alleged that he joined the team station the captain outlined his cam- into service for the occasion. President Farrell will be asked to insti-

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trouble and a general rundown condition of the system." continued Mr Reaume, "which had been worrying me for about two years. I had no appetite and what little I did eat always soured and made trouble for I would bloat up so with gas that I was constantly belching it up and my stomach was painful all the time. I would have a heavy, mean feeling after meals, as if my food seemed to get any nourishment from stellar variety, though differing But Without the Mercantile bad formed a hard mass and I never what I ate. My nerves were in such widely in nature, head an especially bad shape that I could not rest well at night, but would get up in the the last of this week. Madge Ken mornings feeling just as miserable nedy, the winsome Goldwyn star who as when I went to bed. I felt tired created such a hit in "Baby Mine," and played out all the time, had no energy about me. I lost twentyseven pounds and was feeling just

about all in. taking it I have regained all my lost troubled with indigeston or gas on my stomach at all. My nerves are fine shape now. I feel stronger and better in every way and it was nothing but Tanlac that put me on my feet again. Because of the good Tanlac has done me I have started my wife to taking it and I am sure it will fix her up like it has me.

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Vladivostok, Monday, Aug. 26 .ing all the Russian volunteers who tenant-General Horvath, the anti-

Rippling Rhymes

You read the rulings handed down y this and that official board; you the reprimand to those who hoard You say, "Ods bodkins! Gadzook! They're always springing something new." But this you seem to over-

look-the reprimand's addressed to you You read the poster on the wail in which Tanlac has relieved him of that tells how coin is in demand, if a long-standing case of stomach we would see the kaiser fall so hard trouble, Allen Reaume, a well-known he'll jar his native land. You sigh, humber expert, who lives at 107 Echo such hints were written out my friend Drive, Ottawa, said: "I was actually this mighty struggle through," and surprised at the way Tanlac took seem to overlook this truth—the poster is addressed to you. The other fellow does his best, restrictions can't his ardor cool; he buys his bonds and stamps with zest, and cheerfully soft corn or callus. obeys each rule. He profits by the public prints, which tell of stunts we employed as lumber buyer by W. and ought to do; but you forget that all the soreness is relieved, and soon gain and it isn't even the wish that Sharples, lumber exporters of such hints were written out my friend the corn is so shriveled that it lifts he could win another world's cham-Quebec, and has an extensive acquaintance throughout Ontario and wife are ready to surrender all; their is a sticky substance which dries baseball until peace comes. He is now employed as prized possessions even life, they'll and Sons Construction Company in will you let the other gent give many

Music and

THE REX. Two comedy offerings, attractive program at the Rex fo "Nearly Married" and other pictures, appears in her latest comedy production "Friend Husband," wherein and munitions have helped to save tionally novel and clever cycling ofwestern serial "A Fight for Millions" featuring William Duncan and Edith

THE BRANT. A high class musical offering by the Four Bangards, which heads the program at the Brant for the present die, in Onondaga by Neil McPhad- week-end, created an unusual hit last night. The musicians' repertoire includes piano, violin and xylobeen seen here in a long time. Walhad revolted and gone over to Lieu- war drama with its scenes laid on Western front. A number o well known players appear in support of the star. The latest episod

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> Pearl White and Antonio Moreno, culminates in baffling suspense after sustaining interest at a high pitch throughout

FACTORIES, FARMS, HELP WIN THE WAR

Marine Canada's Efforts Would be in Vain

Canada's farms and factories have Allies' struggle. Our wheat, and beef his earlier comedies which has al- to man the ships. Of the 300,000 as soon as the season is over. ways been regarded as among his men who have carried out this deses. Interest is sustained throughout To-day distress stalks in their homes. in the latest episode of the thrilling The tragedy is that this splendid body of men has no official recognition by the governments; that for their dependents there is no separation allowance, no pension, no relief. They receive nothing to show a national appreciation of their deeds. The Navy League of Canada has the privilege of helping to care for these sorrowing families. "Sailors' Week" The musicians' reper- is a Dominion-wide campaign from September 1st to 7th to raise money phone selections as well as singing for their relief. Ontario is pledged numbers, and the performance, all in to contribute \$1,000,000. Every all, is as satisfactory a one as has dollar given will be used to the best advantage; every dollar will bring Entente Allied and Czecho-Slovak lace Reid, the handsome Paramount happiness into one of these sorrowpatrols to-day succeeded in disarm- star, is seen in his latest picture, ing homes. Ontario has never yet "The Firefly of France," a tense failed to answer the plea of the suffering. Let us give generously. Let

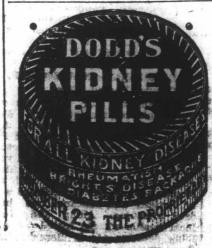
to enjoy a healthy, active, happy life, yet nine out of every ten suffer years of agony, usually from some form of bloodlessness. That is why one sees on every side pale thin cheeks. dull eyes and drooping figures-sure signs of headaches, weak backs aching limbs and uncertain health. All weak, suffering women should win the right to be well by refreshing their weary bodies with the new, rich, red blood that promptly transorms them into healthy attractive vomen. This new, rich, red blood supplied in abundance by Dr. 'illiams' Pink Pills which reaches very organ and every nerve in the

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FRENCH AT GATES OF HAM.

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 29.—(3.50 p.m.)-French troops are at the gates of Ham, according to despatches from the front. The Germans lost three complete munition trains at Breuil,



cago's Strong Pitching

All-Star Team to

France

Manager John McGraw of the Giants has a new ambition It isn't tender, aching corn and instantly share in a world's series contest a-It pionship title before the war closes Little Narcleon wants to go to

and Sons Construction Company in will you let the other gent give many the erection of the new Parliament things, while you give few Wake sands of deaths annually from lock-tion won't permit him to go as a club in its number of the country's call is meant for jaw and infection heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and the country's call is meant for jaw and infection heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and the country's call is meant for jaw and infection heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition which is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and condition heretofore result-fighter and so he is anxious to go and condition heretofore result-fighter and condition heretofore result-fighter and condition heretofore result-fighter and condition heretofore result ing from the suicidal habit of cutting in the line of service in which he can be of the most good. The call from Chicago," said McGraw, "but the loss of Sallee. Kauff. Robertson, France has come to him. It reached Anderson, Holke and Schupp's lame. tween the Giants and Bisons yester. war." day, he told of his hopes and aims in going to France.

A cablegram received from John-A cablegram received from John ed fire to McGraw's ambitten. "Your proposition to bring base ball all-star team here meets appro-Would urge prompt action. Only two morths of good weather

Thus read the telegram from Evplayed a most important part in the ers from "somewhere in France". Eager To Get Early Start.

"That's all that's needed now, it the Kennedy eyes, smile and person-out all in.
"I had read so much about Tanlac ality are exploited to the full of ported "over there" by thousands of McGraw. "Tomorrow i will confer their value, which is saying consider- tons, and the task has been a her- with the Knights of Colubus executhat at last I decided to try it. I able. Charles Chaplin—if you know culean one. With submarines and tives in New York city and in evhim well enough, you may call him | floating mines menacing every ocean | crything suits them and the war destomach trouble, but since I started Charlie—is seen in "Work," one of route, it has taken stout-hearted men partment officials here I will start "It really is my greatest ambitweight, I have a hearty appetite now, best. Booth and Nina have an excepperate enterprise more than 15,000 ion now to do something to help the have already perished. They left be- great cause-winning the war. If fering, introducing a number of feats hind widows and families and in this baseball trip will help the mor- uprooted a whole French village to never before emulated on local stag- many cases they are almost destitute. ale of the army and the men 'over stop the fire of German machine there' I won't think of expense to go guns from the houses in the latest through with it. Evers believes a allied offensive. team could be of great service there the soldiers get some rea! baseball. f the men who would make up the pointed out, that for obvious neas, were too well protected to be knockthe project was only in prelimin guns. Accordingly the tank connary stages.

Picks Cubs to Beat Sox. McGraw likes the Cubs to win the impromptu war council, to destroy world's series from the Red Sox? the village by sheer weight of metal

toss-up between the two teams but the Cubs seem to be getting better steadier twirling than Red

means a whole let in a short series like the world's series. Mitchell has shown himself a shrewd man-Bases His Opinion on Chi- ager, and while I don't say it so cause I'm a National leaguer, I rath. ager, and while I don't say it beer like the Cubs.

"Chicago has one of the greatest shortstops that I have seen break into Major league baseball in many Good news spreads rapidly and SHORTSTOP A MARVEL years in Hollocher. He covers all the ground between second and third and he will be a big asset in the is Little Napoleon is to Take world's series. He's no fulse alarm like some other flashes of a season. I've watched him all season and I think he's the best that has come in to the big show in mary many years.

The Giants have had a fair road trip, McGraw reported, despite the You apply just a few drops on the a pennant hope, nor the desire to lack of general interest in baseball. The present road trip was not as successful as the others the Giants have made through the west, but the Giants have fared better than the ther National league clpbs. McGraw is confident his team would have beaten the Cubs had it

And he's going. Age and condi- fared as fortunately as the Chicago tion won't permit him to go as a club in its number of players lost

him definitely only a few days ago and as he sat in the grandstand at arm all season were enough to keep Brifalo baseball park, just before any club from winning. But that's the start of the exhibition game be-

Silenced German Machine Guns by Leveling Every House in the Town

EXPLOIT OF A DRIVER Officer Killed, Extinguished

Fire and Brought in Fifty Germans London, Aug. 28 .- British tanks

The French troops had been seriand I am willing to do all I can to ously hampered by the German belp send a real team and see that machine guns in or on the tops o the houses. Tanks were in the va Questioned regarding the identity cinity, and a message was sent to them for assistance. These comall-star team. Manager McGraw plied, but the German machine guns sons no names could be given out as ed out by the fire from the tanks manders conferred at the far end of the village and decided in a hurried

The tanks accordingly rammed

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house after house, bringing down mans, whom he captured unaided the machine guns, extricating them. selves from the ruing of one house, ed out, constituted itself a strong the preceding to the next. In this point inside the German lines, and way the village was cantured with- held it for five hours until the is and a single British casualty, and at fantry arrived

once occupied by the French. younded, all within the German lines. The second driver extinguished the fire, assumed command, and overcomes that tired feeing.

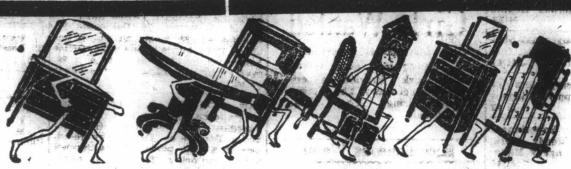
Another tank, temporarily knock-

In another attack a tank was set on fire, the officer in command was killed and the first driver severely wounded, all within the German the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and

Coles "Hard-Knock" shoes for

later in the day drove back singlathe boys and girls at school—get handed, preceded by about 50 Ger- them now at 122 Colborne street.





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Our stock of Library Tables is large. Here are a few specials:

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value \$26.00. August \$18.00 Sale Price Another one which regularly sold at \$18.00. August

Sale Price

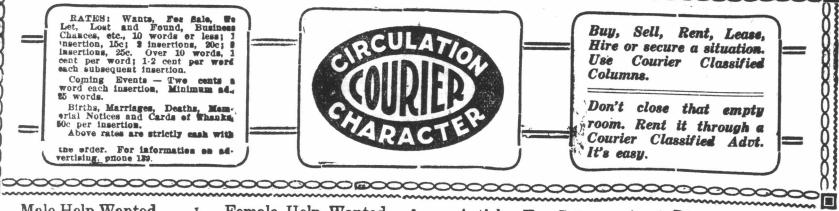
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The Swinging Target.

It is a strange thing that the no-FOR SALE — General store with Post Office in connection, in the Market street. Reward at Chevrice will almost invariably try to Market street. Reward at Chev- get when it is at the centre or in the lowest position, comments the Popular Monthly. The experts knows bet-T OST-Saturday in L. E. & N. sta- ter. He knows that the time to shoot tion, purse containing registra- is at the end of the swing. In fact, L|48 same conclusion, for a little thought will convince him that a target is OST-Maize and grey tassel from the more easily hit when at a standstill, or at the end of a vibration. The moving target as a rule has the largest bull's-eye, and is often

one of the easiest to strike, if you happen to know how. Simply aim at the point where the centre of the target stops and wait LOST—Wallet, containing discharge till it returns. Then, bing! Your friend gives one of those sickly till it returns. Then, bing! Your papers, between Echo Place and smiles and pays for the shots. Then DR. C. R SAUDER—Graduate Brantford. Kindly return to Courier he wastes another quarter trying to do something that he does not comprehend. "Simple if you only know

The next war "substitute." if seems, will be the skins of aquatic animals for shoe-leather. At the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, experi DRING your repairs to Johnson's ments have been made with the skins Electric Shoe Repair store, Eagle of sharks and codfish, and the results guaranteed. suggest that a reasonably good stand-

ard of footwear can be made from The new leather will be utilized only in the manufacture of the "upper" parts of the shoe; for, so far, no satisfactory substitute for sole hours io to 12 a.m. and 2. to 4 p. leather in a way that doubles and even trebles its durability, and it will be used in the manufacture of the

some markings.—Tit-Bits.

The Brutal Bun-In the course of a lecture on the Zeebrugge operations, Naval Paymaster Collingwood Hughes recently narrated a story illustrative of Ger-German submarine from which it rescued the crew. The commander was assured by the German captain that there were no others aboard and \$1,900—Eagle Place, near Cockshutt's. he was about to blow up the boat and sink her when he heard tappings CARRIE M. HESS, D. C., AND from the inside. A search revealed FRANK CROSS. D. C. -Gra- four British seamen tied up as pris-

A Cow Will Help. The profitable dairy cow helps to feed our armed forces and will help us win the war, but the low producing, unprofitable scrub is little better \$2800 for two story buff brick all than a slacker. The unprofitable cow conveniences, nine rooms; on easy may enjoy perfect health and have a large appetite; she may even belong \$1600 for 6 room buff brick cot- to one of the best cow families, but if she is not an economic producer \$1800 for 7 room cottage, all cong she should be converted into meat. Christian Hymns Sung In Japan.

Many Christian hymns are sung in

Japan, the name of Buddha being

\$900 for frame cottage on Brock substituted for that of Christ and of God the Father in such songs as PERSHING'S COMMUNIQUE. By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 29 .- General Pershing's communique for Wednesday says the retirement of Am- gallery will house large collections erican troops from Bazoches and Fis-

ouse, six rooms, bank barn, 32 x mette was a result of local hostile attacks which forced back outlying detachments. North of the Aisne our troops in co-operation with the French advanced to the railroad west of Juvigny and captured two hundred prisoners. Along the Vesla local hostile attacks forced our outlying detachments in Bazoches and Fismette to retire.

These are the Best Values in Brantford and will soon be sold

Many others nearly as good values rrange to see these, I am always at our service with pleasure. Come in 'phone appointment. 7-room brick house; electric; and sewer. Good lot. Price \$1,700. 6-room new, modern house; good location and every convenience.

6-room red brick, new. Price \$1,500 5-room red brick, new. Price \$1,350. will guarantee you a square deal, hether you wish to buy or sell pro-

F. L. SMITH Royal Bank Chambers -OPEN EVENINGS-

Look, I have a 6-room Brick Cottage on St. Pauls avenue. Will take vacant lot and some cash.

\$1,600—For a 6-room House Echo Place, with about an acre of \$2,600—For a 6-room Brick House in North ard. 2-piece bath, electric

and gas; newly decorated. Immediate possession. \$4,600—For a beautiful home on Park avenue, with all modern con-

\$1,550-For a 5-room Brick Cottage on Ruth street. Easy terms. L.J. PARSONS 228 Colborne St.

OPEN EVENINGS.

For Sale \$1,600-Park Ave., 1 1-2 Red Brick; \$1,550—Wellington St., 1 1-2 rough cast; \$150 down.

\$1,850-Erie Ave., Cottage, with verandah: \$200 cash

Red Brick; \$150. cash.

NEW HOME FOR FOREIGN ART Associated Press London, Aug. 30.—The trustees of the National Gallery have accepted an offer from Joseph Duveen, an art dealer, of London and New York, to provide a new building to house modern foreign art. The building will be erected immediately after the Arrive Kitchener 10.00 s.m., 12.00, 8.00, 10.03 p.m.

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ed for later acquisitions of the same

FOR SALE

Three Cottages on Brant Ave-

Six-roomed Cottage with bath and electric lights, on Albion St. Two-storey red brick on Albion St., with all conveniences. Two-storey white brick on Pearl St., with bath and electric lights; good location. Price, \$2,600.00.

Very fine Cottage on Sheridan street. Brick Bungalow on Marlboro street.

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6.80 a.m.—For Guelpn, Palmerston and aorth; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
7.05 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.
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11.38 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto. Boat train, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. 1.53 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronts, Ni-agara Falls and East. 4.65 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronte, Ni-agara Falls and East. 6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronte, Ni-agara Falls and East.

8.27 p.m.-For Hamilton, Toronto

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MAIN LINE WEST

2-16 a.m. —For Detriot, Port Huron
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GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH
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Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINK.

Leave Brantford 10.40 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

From South — Arrive Brantford 8.50 p.m.; 7.05 a.m.; 8.30 a.m.; 1.58 p.m.; 8.50 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.28 p m.

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Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway Leave Brantford—A.M.: 6.30; 7.50; 9.05; 10.05; 11.05. P. M.: 1.05; 2.05; 3.05; 4.05; 6.05; 7.05; 8.05; 9.05; 10.05;

11.05, and 11.45.

T. H. & B. RAILWAY EFFECTIVE MARCH SRD, 1918. EAST BOUND TAST BOUND

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L. B. and N. Railway Effective Nevember 11th. 1917. Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 12.06, 800TH BOUND 2.05, 4.05, 6.05, 8.05 p.m. Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.70 s,m., 12.10, 2.13. Leave Preston Jct. 6.80 8.53, 10.83 a.m.: 12.83, 2.83, 4.58, 6.53, 5.53 p.m. Leave Galt, Main street, 7.00, 7.18, 9.31 10.55 a.m.: 12.80, 12.85, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 6.55 | Comparison of the comparison nodern foreign art. The building will be erected immediately after the war on the Thames Embankment near the Houses of Parliament. Plans are already in consideration. The new gallery will house large collections of modern French, American and Italian paintings already given or bequeathed to the National Gallery, while planty of room will be reserved.

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