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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.

TWO CENTS

PREPARATIONS FOR CREAT BATTLE ON WESTERN FRONT

Count Von Bernstorff and German Embassies Are Examined at Halifax

Credentials of Departing Hun Ambassadors
Are Examined—Notorious Tauscher and Von Igel Among Those Aboard

Halfand, N.S., Feb. 17.—The task of examining the credentials of the various members of the German party on board the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII. en amounted from the Work to Copenhagen, was begun this morning by a corps.

American liner Frederick VIII. en correspondence from the was of Canadian immigration and customs of Canadian immigration and customs of Ganadian immigration and customs officers. The ship was last might was least in the responsible of spring and foreshadows in taken to a secluded portion of Hali-fax harbor for this purpose. A small on their views from the ship are not inspiring, consisting of a lail on the country of officials were taken out of any of officials were taken out of the statement this morning, and it is easy to seems all along the country of officials were taken out of spring and foreshadows that the country of officials were taken out of the statement this morning, and it is easy to seems all along the country of officials were taken out of army of officials were taken out of the statement this morning, and it is easy to seems all along the country of officials were taken out of the propose. A small of spring and foreshadows that the country of officials were taken out of the statement this morning, and it is easy to seems all along the country of officials were taken out of the country of officials were taken out of the statement this morning, and it is easy to seems all along the country of officials were taken out of the country of officials were taken out of the statement this morning, and it is easy to seems all along the country of the fifth and sixth and seventh. An along the country of the fifth and sixth and seventh. An along the country of the fifth and sixth and seventh. An along the country of the woman policeman in England, was along the country of the woman policeman in England, was clearly in power of the German party of the woman policeman in England, was along the country of the woman policeman in England, was along the country of the woman poli mer German ambassador to the United States and other higher consular officials leaving for the Fatherland, to leave her native land. whether the ship is long detained in

Thorough Search

about the operations of the officials, but the make-up of the examining force-it is composed of immigration officials, translators, and women exwas to be careful and thorough.

Rumors that it was possible that Hans Tauscher and Wolf von Igel, who figured in the revelations constitutions con nected with attempt to destroy the present. Action would only be taken general at Warsaw.

LONDON DOES NOT

Past Eight Months Give

Cannot Succeed in Ruin-

ing Trade

London, Feb. 17 .- (Correspond-

"The returns of the Port of London

encourage the hopes of the Germans

the Port of London Authority on

conditions at the great London

the port shows a substantial de-

has actually increased 22 per cent., being 687,000 tons against 564,000.

the history of the docks of London.

As compared with pre-war times,

increased from 1,549,000 tons in

Weather Bulletin

Forecasts Strong southwest, shifting to

northwest winds, partly fair, but

HIS ROOF WILL

TO HIS RESOLUTION

17.-A disturb-

over Saskatche-

wan yesterday. has moved east-

ward to Lake

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ed suffering slightly from the nervous attack due to circumstances under which she has been called upon Americans Anxious Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 17.—Many

Americans who have been living in The most careful secrecy prevails Germany, are reported to be waiting near Singen and Constance for per-mission to cross the frontier into Switzerland. It is reported from Schaffhausen that only a few Ameriaminers-indicated that the work cans have entered Switzerland from Germany since Ambassador Gerard and his party arrived at Berne. The Swiss and Spanish ministers at Ber-

Considerable financial loss has ish naval authorities, were without dred marks which, before the war, confirmation this morning. One of the immigration officers said that no valued at only 83 francs, The Gerorders had been issued for the remans are reported to have closed moval of anybody from the ship at and sealed the American consulate-

1913 to 1,829,000 for the corresponding period this year. The detailed report indicates inreases in receipts of most articles of food. Wheat, sugar, rice, cheese, and cocoa, all show an improvement.

Meat and tea show a decrease. The supply of timber is of next Returns of the Port for importance to foodstuffs, says the report. Difficulty in handling has been acute in this respect, owing largely to the enlistment of one-Reassurance to All
HUN DEPREDATIONS

HUN DEPREDATIONS

And Submarine Warfare timber-laden ships has also been a trying factor. A few days ago The irregularity of the arrival of thirteen timber vessels arrived at the docks on a single tide. But in spite of such difficulties, the stock of timber at the docks has increased from about 200,000 tons to more than 350,000 tons.

Much of the work of the docks is for the past eight months will not now being done by soldiers from some of the numerous dock laborers of starving London or ruining its battalions, specially recruited for trade by the depredations of sub- work of this kind here and in marines," says the latest report of France.

PRESUMED DEAD.

The tonnage entering and leaving Toronto, Feb. 17.-Mr. Justice crease as compared with the preced- Britton to-day decided that Mr. ing year, but the quantity of goods Lewis Smith, who left his parents' ation. actually unloaded shows a decrease farm in Norfolk county in 1906 and of only three per cent., the tonnage has not been heard of since 1909, is being 1,829,000 this year as compresumed dead, and directed admin-istration of his estate by his mother. pared with 1,885,000 last year. Prohibitions on the import of several classes of merchandise have been in Smith, who was twenty four when he left home wrote regularly and force during this period, and have frequently to his old home, out disundoubtedly affected the figures apappeared from St. Jose, Idaho, in 1909 and was never heard of after-The stocks of goods, especially foodstuffs, in the public warehouses

FIREMEN INJURED.

The present stocks are the largest in By Courier Leased Wire Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- Four firenen were injured in a blaze, which the traffic of the port of London has last night completely destroyed the five story Scott-Bathgate wholesale building on Notre Dame street, causing loss to various wholesale firms, estimated at two hundred thousand dollars, with insurance unknown. Fireman N. W. Foster had his wrist 17.—A disturbance which was broken when a floor collapsed and Captain Kelly, Bert Todd and R. Barclay were bruised and shaken up.

NO INCREASES.

Superior, caus- By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 17 .- Proposed increased postage rates on news-papers and magazines and provision for one cent postage on drop letters toba. Moderate temper a ture s have prevailed from the great lakes eastward, while in the decided in the great lakes eastward, while in the season and the season are such a measure under the Senate rules. This action is expected to end the fight at this session West it has become decidedly cold. for the provisions.

COOKING UTENSILS." Some local falls of sleet or snow. Demonstration of "Wearever" Sunday, strong northwest winds, lo-Cooking Utensils all this week at cal snow flurries an ddecidedly cold. CROMPTON'S.

GERMAN LEGATION FROM COMING OF SPRING FORESHADOWS ENGLAND POLICED BY U.S. EXAMINED AT HALIFAX GREATEST BATTLE OF THE WORLD

With Relaxation of Zero Weather Which Has Gripped Both British and Enemy Lines on the West Front, Preparations are Rife-German Forces Are Numerically weak, and Effort is Made by Re-Arrangement of Troops to Deceive British

the titantic struggle that is expected to make this the decisive year of the conflict. In anticipation of event-ualities, the Germans have removed the civilian populations from the cities and towns in proximity to their lines, but no such precaution has been felt necessary behind the allied

Artillery Active Never silent, the British guns are beginning to roar more and more steadily. To-night they are booming with particular violence in the sector of the Somme. From a distance, of a passing summer storm.

New groups of divisions have been

Transportation is

Second Only to Troublous Food Question 'is

That of Kallway Service in the Hun Empire

Herne, Switzerland, Feo. 17 - via many had a surplus of railway car-Paris— (By a staff correspondent riages, freight cars and locomotives,

of the Associated Press)—Although the most serious of the great problems which to-day occupy the attransportation in the first two years

tention of the German leader; is the of the war was adequate for all the food question, of almost equal im- usual demands made upon it. The

portance is the situation presented factories in which rolling stock or-by transportation difficulties. Until dinarily is produced and repaired,

the present winter these difficulties however, are needed urgently

were felt but little and were not recognized generally as constituting over, the shortage of oils has mad-

a major problem until the shortage it impossible to keep the cars in

of food became more acute by rea- proper condition. The German sur-

depreciation of freight cars and the month, has gradually gone to pieces.

rivers and canals, hindering or pre-venting transportation of the most left Berlin it was described by an

necessary foods to centers of population.

unusually outspoken German railation.

way official as "miserable."

RARE AND REFRESHING FRUIT-1917 CROP.

sudden cold spell which froze the Shortly before the correspondent

son of the lack of rolling stock, the plus, deteriorating from month to

According to the information ob-

tained here, the gaps in the companies have not been filled; and the diminution in numbers has been covered, in some instances, by reducing infantry regiments from four battalions to three. One infantry company was recently encountered with a rifle strength of 72 out of a regulation complement of 175. Landsturm regiments have recently been identified ments have recently been identified and upon Artillery the British have ies have not been filled, and the dion the front line. They had formerly the bombardment might easily be Dutch frontier and protecting lines mistaken for the grumbling echoes of communication. According to pris-The oners, the picked men of the landchorus of guns rises and falls like sturmers are in the trenches, while great peals of thunder, and there those who are unfitted for the hard-Welland canal, and reported on the been suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached Switzerland. One hundred suffered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by those who have altered by the Brit-ready reached suffered by the Brit-ready re the landsturm battalions in this way permits the organization of the young men divisions in Germany, recently identified along the German and it is these latter, British officers lines bearing out reports of great say whose movements are now retroop movements now going on in ported, and who are depended upon Germany. British officers, however, to withstand the shock of the coming say that this concentration is not as formidable as it appears at first also been found in the German trensight. They say that many of the socialled new divisions of their connections.

At the beginning of the war Ger

the steamer this morning, and it will depend on whether they find everything satisfactory with the papers of the German party, which includes Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassed on to land. They were reported well, though Countess Bernstorff is reported to suffering slightly from the counter of the final troops. There is no disposition, however, to underestimate the stubstroops. There is no disposition, however, to underestimate the stubstroops d'elite. British ing out toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other, testing officers believe that it is on their toward each other.

mans and other minor successes won by the British in their initial operations are interpreted as meaning that the Germans are prepared to give way at some points in order to

and upon Artillery the British have The constant thundering of the Briwinter has had a deeper meaning and destruction. It has meant the careful training of officers and men in all the modern arts of gunnery from the delicate timing and placing of protective curtains of fire. just in front of advancing infantry, to the most skilful co-operation of airplanes and guns in the hurling of long distance shells against selected targets far behind the German lines. There is a grim realization of the fact that it will be tedious work trying to blast the Germans out of their main lines of defence, but British and French approach. called new divisions of their opponents are merely a rearrangement of old divisions. These statements are based on information carefully constant of declaration of unrestricted submar- lighting into the open.

A FORCE OF WOMEN

And to Such Good Effect That They Hope for a Permanent Place in the Country-How the Work is Done in War Time

The Beginning. The women's police service was the recruit how to handle the every founded at the beginning of the war day tasks with tact, firmness and for the purpose of training a body helpfulness. of women who might be used as 'substitute police' more especially as protective and preventive agents factories means an interesting and among women and children. that time," remarked Miss Dawson, "there seemed almost no opening for the gates, examining workers passes a practical demonstration of what stopping and escorting of strangers women police could do as there were and visitors. There are generally still many policemen on duty." In two gates to a big munitions plant, rapid. Some eight or nine cities have other by women police. placed trained policewomen as regu- ers and visitors usually tish guns all through the long dark winter has had a deeper meaning than a casual scattering of death steadily increased. Perhaps the biggest, opening for their activity, in police do most of the work of patrol-view of the present national emer-ling the factory area. They protect gency, has been found in the muni- the younger workers from

In Munition Factories.

laboratory course of practical patrol

BUSY LIFE. The policewoman's work in the "At busy life, said Miss Dawson.

tion factories. Here many hundreds rougher element and they travel on work trains to prevent rowdyism.

At most of the factories, the police women are sworn in and have the factory is part detective, part chap-full powers of an ordinary constable.

FEAR OF HUN War Loan Fail Comput sion May be Introduced

> ence of The Associated Press)—A warning given by Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his recent Glasgow speech, that compul- ple of this country." sion may be resorted to if the present voluntary method fails to bring in sufficient subscriptions to the new war loan, has attracted widespread

The Chancellor used such terms a 'the possibility of other ways of obtaining the money," methods which he said he "believed would be bad for the country," but that if such steps were necessary "account would be taken of the contributions which had already been made voluntarily." What was wanted, the Chancello added, were small amounts from a many as possible.

"Here at least," continued Mr. clared to-day they were ready to do their part in relieving the railroad from our enemies. It has not been see it changed-it has not been a custom for government loans to be widespread among the people. The fourth German loan had 4,700,000 subscribers of under 100 pounds \$500) each. I want to see some thing of that kind in this country. I want to see every man have a spirit of emulation and have a feeling that he has not played his full part in the war unless he is prepared to do

something towards the success of a "Do not run away with the idea

cess that nothing more is necessary.
The result of the publicity given the The result of the publicity given the loan in the press is that there is an idea that it is already a complete idea that it is already a complete success. I do not know whether it is a success or to what extent it is a

big subscriptions there is a danger of people saying: "When others are London, Feb. 17.—(Correspond-day in the newspapers, what is the

KILLED IN ACTION

Pte. Arthur Harwood, Oakland. Makes Supreme Sacrifice at the Front

The sad news of the death in action at the front, of Pte. Arthur Harwood, will bring sorrow to the hearts of his many friends. Pte. Harwood was a member of the 125th Battalion prior to being drafted to the front, having enlisted in the 32nd Battery in the autumn of 1915 and later transferred to the Brant Battalion upon its organization here. The young man's home was in Oakland, where he was employed as a farmer. At the time of enlist-ment he was 23 years of age.

Cermans Make Fresh Overtures to the U.S.

In Case of War, Germany Would Have Citizens of Both Countries Allowed Freedom in the Other

By Courier Leased Wire.

vided in the treaty. Merchant ships Opinion in shinning circles is that the cut in insurance is due to the protection offered shinning by conmental clauses proposed by Germany

Briefly the protocol amplifies the treaty so as to place Germans in this that while Germany's violation of country and Americans in Germany several provisions of the treaty may in case of war, on exactly the same be taken by the United States to footing as to all property rights, free-dom from detention, concentration United States will still continue to yesterday on Ship Shoal, eight miles south of Cobb's Island, Virginia. The Cobb's Island coast guard station reports that the steamer is in main fully undisturbed in the other "good condition, but badly ashore." country as long as fley please and "The Cobb's Island coast guard station reports that the steamer is in main fully undisturbed in the other "good condition, but badly ashore." country as long as fley please and war, be seized and used by the Uninot for the nine months period pro- ted States Government.

a Problem in Germany SUBS IN U.S. IS ABATING

War Insurance Rates Drop After First Panic From Undersea Warfare

FREIGHT CONGESTION May Soon be Remedied. Ship Owners Ready to

Do Share Courier Leased Wire. New York, Feb. 17-The Assoc-

iated Press says: Owners and agents of ships defreight congestion. They predicted that exporters would have no cause for complaint that they could not find vessels to carry their goods— at least no greater cause than existed before the declaration of the German submarine blockade.

Twenty-one merchant ships arriving here yesterday promised greater cargo space than the port of New York has enjoyed for some Fourteen of these came through the war zone. War risk insurance to-day showed

slight reduction from the high rates prevailing since the beginning of the German blockade. Quotaof the German blockade. Quota-tions that had been invariably ten per cent for transatlantic voyages now range from 8 to 9 per cent. The fast Cunard liners have been insur-ed on an eight per cent basis. Most of the underwriters quote eight per cent on armed belligerents and American vessels and nine to nine and half per cent for other neutrals. Rates to the Mediterranean are 11 to 12 ner cent.

Opinion in shinning circles is that vovs and patrols within the war vovs and patrols within the war zone and to the heavy weather which has decreased the effectiveness of U-boats.

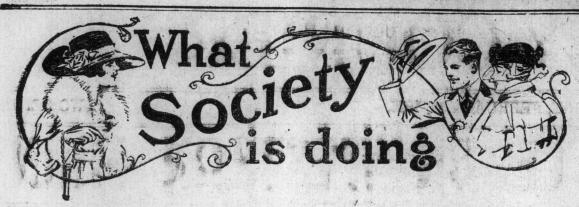
As a protocol te-the Prussian-American treaty were made public to-day at the state department.

Liberty to All

Huns Break Treaty

STEAMER ASHORE

Lewes, Del., Feb. 17-The British Steamer Sahara, from Cadiz, Spain, for Baltimore, went ashore early The Sahara is in ballast.



Mre James W. Finch, of The Mesopotamia. Courier staff is a week-end visito in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt left early in the week for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will spend a month

Miss Lillian Hyslop of Chicago has arrived in the city and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert R. Yates, Wynarden.

Mrs. Joseph Tilley and Mrs. C. G Hall of 204 Market street, returned to-day from Buffalo, N.Y., where they were the guests of Mrs. Charles Tilley, 117 Tenth St.

Miss Maude Cockshutt was home from MacDonald Hall, Guelph, last Sunday, saying farewell to her parents, before their departure for the

Mrs. Walton and little daughter of Walton's sister, Mrs. James Fotheringham, Grace Church Rectory, Al-

Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. George Watt and Miss Margaret Watt, left on Wednesday for Toronto, where Mrs. Watt and daughter are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jen-

Miss Grace Adams, Northumber land St., is spending a few weeks at home, pending the re-opening of Toronto University, which is temperclosed owing to the shortage of coal in the Queen City.

The many friends of Mrs. O'Grady, Palmerston Ave., will be glad to hear that she is making satisfactory progress after her recent operation the hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. George Muirhead of Toronto. was the week-end guest of Miss Ben-

Wernher, widow of Sir Julius Wernher, the South African diamond magnate, has invested £2,000,000 in who has been a popular and much feted guest in town the past few weeks the guest of her sisters, the Misses Phillip, Darling Street, returned home on Wednesday. the new War Loan. Lady Wernher is credited with being the richest

tained informally at a little dinner their last leave with their parents, party this week, the guests of honor before leaving for overseas. party this week, the guests of honor before leaving for overseas. being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casparz,

value, the London Education com- ond Tuesday. mittee suggests that another 100

Brantford, and a great many former friends, as well as members of Grace Church congregation took advantage of the opportunity to call on Mrs. Fotheringham and her sister, Mrs. Walton of Strathroy. Mrs. Fotheringham received in the

Lieut. Travers Williams-Taylor, leaving for his home in the South. was wounded on February 4, while serving with the Imperial forces in Mesopotamia, according to a short known Impresario of New York was peditionary Force and was attached arrangements can be made.

FINE FURS

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Mr. Ed. Sweet and Miss Marjorie Sweet, Dufferin Ave, are spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. Earl Smith, of Toronto, is spending the week end at his home. 39 Port street.

Miss Grantham, who has been visiting Miss Muriel Whittaker, return-Miss Sadie Scarfe, Lorne Crescent s spending the week-end in Hamil-

on, the guest of Mrs. W. Phinn. The London Times states that His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has been appointed Inspector-General of the Overseas Forces.

Mrs. Watson of St. Paul's Ave. Mrs. Walton and little daughter of strathroy, are the guests of Mrs. entertained informally a couple of Walton's sister Mrs. James Fother, tables of "Bridge" on Tuesday even-

> Mr. Anderson of Toronto Varsity, spending a week or so in the city during the enforced closing of the

from a month or so spent in Mon-treal, the guest of her sister Mrs. 1887, when her father, the Marquis

Miss Alma Knassman of Peterboro, is a popular visitor in the city the past week or so, the guest of the jubilee of Canadian union were Mrs. Fred Popplewell, a number of discussed, and the Grand Stand specinformal little her honor.

A number of friends of Miss Jean nett, Brant Ave., Miss Bennett en-Paterson gave her a surprise party tertaining for her at luncheon on at her home on Charlote St. on Fri-Monday, while Miss Bishop, Dufferin day evening, and a very jolly even-

Mrs. Robert Henry, of Windsor, who has been a popular and much

Mr. Harry Hately, Albion St. and Mr. Frank Sanderson, Brant Ave., are week-end visitors from the Sig-Mr. and Mrs. Blake Duncan enter- palling Corps, Ottawa, spending

Letters received this week from Mrs. James Fotheringham was receiving on Thursday afternoon for the first time since her arrival in Brantford and a great many form. with a shattered thigh. He is now making a rapid recovery, friends will be glad to hear.

Mr. Lewis Woodson of Birming am, Ala., who has been visiting his drawing room, which was redolent sister, Mrs. Harvey Watt, for the with Killarney rosebuds. Mrs. Wal-past month or so, left on Wedneswhich was prettily centred with daf-a week, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Scott. Mr. Woodson will return to Brantford for a short visit prior to socks are necessary for the than

are being sent over. Mr. Frothingham the wellcable received from the War Office in Brantford this week. He is mandrated the other day. The cable gave no deaging a Spring tour of the famous is a weak-minded woman, and is lay-influences which can help her to esting the foundation for demostic distails of his injuries. Lieut. Williams- Russian Symphony Orchestra, whose ing the foundation for domestic dis-Taylor was completing a military patron is the Czar. There is just a union by her weak mindedness. course at Kingston when war was declared. He immediately took out his commission in the Canadian Ex-

the Imperial Army and later went to of Mrs. Arthur Hollingake, Wellington St. After the inspiring address, tea was served by Mrs. Hollinrake Mr. Reg. Scarfe, Lorne Crescent, and the members of the club and their friends had an opportunity to their friends had an opportunity to meet the Rev. Mr. Norwood person-

> A very enjoyable concert in aid of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Luke's Church was held on Wednerday evening in the school room of St. Luke's. Beautiful tableaux were given by members of the Girls Friendly Society and solos were sung by Miss Raby Wye, Misss Gil-endar and the Rev. Mr. Lester, recor of St. Luke's who also acted as chairman. Another enjoyable feat ure was a piano duet by Mrs. A. f. Briggs and Mr. Brown. A large attendance was present, the proceeds going to swell the funds of "The Friendly Society.'

That the Duke of Devonshire, Can- 12 Song, ada's new Governor-General, will open the Canada National Exhibiion in 1917 when the semi-ceptennial of Canadian Confederation will be commemorated, was the an-nouncement made by President Noel Marshall at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon. His Grace will be accompanied by the Duchess of Devonshire, who, it Miss Edna Preston has returned will be recalled, assisted once before of Lansdowne, pushed the starting 15 button. Every Governor-General

since Lorne has opened the "Big informal little affairs being given in tacle was finally approved. It will The last of the series of Saturday Morning Markets was held this morning by the Brant Chapter I. O. D. E., Mrs. J. W. Digby and Mrs. be built around the heights of Que a pageant of Canada down to the

resent day. Dr. A. S. Vogt has, owing to pressure of other professional duties, re-Ave., entertained informally at the ing was spent in games and danctea hour for Mrs. Muirhead on Moning.

Mendelssohn Choir, which for twenty years has brought distinction to Tosigned the post of conductor of the onto as well as its leader, and Mr A. H. Fricker, of Leeds, a man with a European reputation, has been approved by the executive as Dr. Vogt's successor. Dr. Vogt had intended resigning last year, but agreed to hold the baton until another conductor could be found. The Doctor was very well known in Brantford. Only last year he was the guest of the Schubert Choir, and has always taken a

of Bombay, India.

Mrs. Clark Johnson, (nee Miss Ethel Beamer), will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her women to teach babies in elementary schools having proved of great ternoon, and afterwards every sections.

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A girl who thinks too much of her self only hears half of what is said to the first time since her marriage, at her home, 8 Palace St., on Tuesday afternoon, and afterwards every sections. ties as principal of the Conservatory of Music, Toronto, will, in future interest in others, and so never betake up all his time and energy, although it is hinted that he may find time from his multitudinous duties to help in orchestral work.

> LARGE SOCKS NEEDED War Contingent Association in Eng- impulses and quick sympathies, and land states that during the last three months between 130,000 and 150, largement of study and the crown of 000 pairs of socks had been distribute experience, is always at her best and ted to the officers commanding the never past it.
> different units. This has been instrumental in preventing much suffering form and color diminish and depart, from "trench feet." Another writer as they mostly do, the radiance reminds Canadian women that large our inner illumination will more

A woman who allows herself to be A woman who allows herself to be drawn slowly but surely into debt defects also, and to court the good butcher and baker will, and the ready money is spent on frivolous

She deceives herself by the flat-ering assurances that "I shall be sure to make it up somehow."

Things go from bad to worse until at last the husband has to be informed that impatient tradespeople will wait no longer for their money. Then the dainty new millinery and dresses which formerly seemed to him so

pretty; only as superfluous finery.

A woman who has once allowed

ciety that husbands should som times be compelled to insert notices in the daily newspapers asserting that they will "no longer be respon-

sible" for their wives' debts? Assiredly it is as Victor Hugo says, Debt is the beginning of slavery. A creditor is worse than a master; for master possesses only your person, a creditor possesses your dignity, and can spurn it with a blow."

THE POPULAR GIRL In every class of society there are ome girls who are popular and oth-

SCHUBERT CHOIR CONCERT Grand Opera House, Feb. 22. All Seats 50c. Plan at Boles" 1 Four Part Song, O Hills, O Vales of Pleasure!

(Mendelssohn)
The Schubert Choir Largo from Concerto for 2 Violins (J. S. Bach)

Miss Marjorie Jones

Miss Mildred Sanderson Unison Song, The Banks of Allan Water The Children's Choir Song, The Wind's in the South

Miss Estelle Carey Five Part Song, The Bells of Aberdovey (Venables) The Schubert Choir

(a) En Bateau (Debussy)
(b) L'Abeille (The Bee)
(Schubert) (c) Ave Maria

(Schubert-Wilkelm) Miss Mildred Sanderson Three Part Song, Twilight (Abt)
The Children's Choir PART II.

8 Song, Angel's Serenade (Braga) Miss Estelle Carey Eight Part Song, How, Blest Are They The Schubert Choir

Fantasie Appasionata (Vieuxtemps) Miss Marjorie Jones

1 Two Part Song, Annie Laurie, The Children's Choir The Pipes of Gordon's Men

Miss Estelle Carey 13 Four Part Song You Stole My Love (Macfarren)
The Schubert Choir.

Violin Duets, (a) Serenade (b) March Triomphale (Drala) Miss Marjorie Jones

Miss Mildred Sanderson Patriotic Song, Raise Your Hat to Tommy

The Children's Choir The Schubert Choir God Save the King

ers who are not. It is also pretty certain that those who are not popular never will be. When young girls are concerned, popularity cannot be acquired at

Popularity can no more be guaranteed than success can. It is a difficult matter to say what constitutes popularity-in a young

girl, at any rate. agreeable, and even agreeable, and even accomplished, and yet may fail to attract others, while another girl, with nothing like so many qualifications, is a favorite with everyone.

There are several little things that militate against popularity. A girl who thinks more of herself than of others has a poor chance of

popularity. A happy, generous-minded girl. who takes an interest in others, of Canada, his advice was always pathetic pleasure in her happiness, makes those around her feel a sym-

She is too self-absorbed to take an

CHARM IN WOMAN.

The woman who keeps the sim-A recent letter from the Canadian plicity of her girlhood, its generous who adds to her natural gifts the en-

When the exterior attractions o men's comfort-too many small sizes But, in order that this should be so, her moral must equal her intel-lectual gain.

She must be willing to learn, no and the fatal tyranny of self-consci

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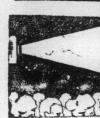
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"No foreign flag shall float," said To The Editor

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To the Editor of the Courier:-Dear Şir,--Will you kindly allow me space for the following verses. While Brock's inspiring voice ran They are taken from an old Monblankets, forks, chains, whiffletrees, treal paper, and I think they are hoes, etc. Hay—70 tons of Hay.— very appropriate for the occasion. A hoes, etc. Hay—70 tons of Hay.— very appropriate for the occasion. I thirty tons of mixed and 30 tons of do not know the author's name, but But soon a fatal bullet Timothy and 10 tons of Lucerne, 100 it is an old Canadian balad, and is bus. of Oats, also a quantity of good called "The Battle of Queenston And loving friends to help him, household furniture.

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	His loyal hearted soldiers were ready			~~,	
	every one,	FRUITS-			1
	Their foes were thrice their num-	Apples, Basket, small	0 00 to	50	100
	ber,	Apples, Basket, large	to	70	
i	But duty must be done.	Pears, Basket		50	
	They started up the fire-swept hill,	MEATS—			
ij	With loud resounding cheers,	Bacon, side	0 32 to	0 34	100
		Bacon, back	0 34 to	0 36	
ļ	While Brock's inspiring voice rang	Beef, per lb' Beef, hinds	0 18 to 0 14 to	0 16	1333
í	out,	Turkeys, lb	35 to	40	
	"Push on, York Volunteers!"	Geese	1 75 to	8 00	
g		Chickens, each	75 to	1 00	
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	Pierced through his manly breast,	Ducks	0 80 to	1 00	
1	And loving friends to help him,	Dry Salt pork	0 20 to	0 23	
	Around their hero, pressed;	Dressed Pork	0 20 to	0 25	
4		Kidneys	0 10 to	0 12	300
-	"Push on," he said, "Do not mind	Lamb	0 25 to	0 30	
1	me!"	Live Hogs	10 40 to	0 00	=
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-	Canadians held the rugged steep.	VEGETARI.ES_			1

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women trained in salesmanship, versed in processes and products of manufacture and their markets the latest fashion of the hour as well as woman's nature, there have arisen schools of salesmanship, retail classes in the business courses of his schools, continuation and vocational chools and comprehensive courses of business in college and university. Out of the logical connection be tween the lady who buys and the one who sells comes the knowledge of the right goods to be chosen by the buyer of the department who is fre quently now a woman. In many of the most successful department and apparel stores of the present day where intensive methods prevail women are not only managers of dedress before the Montreal Publicity lors, accountants, solvers of store partments, but organizers, counselproblems, decorators, advertisers the head of the great departmental store in Montreal and a chain of similar stores throughout the States, is well qualified as a successful business.

ness woman, to express her opinion Mrs. Almy concluded by describof the future of women in salesmanship, publicity and window decoraing a great French establishment managed and owned by a woman, tion as well as executive positions and the perfection she found every-where. In France she had found With reference to the enormous it to be the rule that men made things, were specialists in making activity of women since the war, Mrs. Almy pointed out that women things while women ran the business had shown a tremendous aptitude and did the bargaining. There was for business as well as usefulness in factories. Society women had or-ganized bazaars, and in one case in her mind they had or the barganing. There was not a silver coin and not a stamp on a letter in France which did not her mind they had at one stroke carry the design of a fine, graceful woman with her face towards the sold at half price enough admission dawn, and her hands sowing tickets in one or two days to pay all the expenses of a great bazaar which

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PHONES.



Saturday, February 17th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

As the result of stiff fighting in the Champagne region, Berlin makes the claim that German troops have adhundred French prisoners. Paris ad- contributing \$1,700 to the Brant mits a reverse, but states that the losses of the foe were tremendous. The Huns are now heavily shelling the British at the point of advance recently made by them at Sailly position and so also is its offspring, Saillesel.

Eight British ships was the tota1 of the submarine warfare yesterday confidence, and that they do so, is one of them a trawler. The tonnage was about 10,000.

The British "Victory" loan has undoubtedly reached colossal figures, although the total will not be known Board of Directors in the persons of for some time. Five billion dollars is one estimate, but that is not in any Heyd (Vice President), A. J. Wilkes. sense authoritative. Without any K.C., F. Grobb, A. K. Bunnell, F.C.A. doubt the response has been far and and John Mann. away ahead of anything else of the kind in the history of the feel proud of this excellently run lo-

The United States is still waiting for Wilson to take definite action, and the people are commencing to become restless in the matter. Here is a sample comment from the Buffalo News:-

"The effect of Mr. Wilson's firm American attitude, which resulted in the shipping of Bernstorff and the threat to Germany, is being neutralized daily by continued inaction. It appears that we are about to return to the note writing stage which is precisely the thing we had hoped to avoid.

We anticipate the time when Germany, emboldened by what she thinks is a pride that will not permit us to fight, will tweak our no-e

Meanwhile American shipping is discontinued and Americans are figuratively sitting on the wharves beg- and responsive sort of people, but ging a foreign ruler to let them go with the queer kink that one finds to sea and pursue their peaceful in all Pathans, that primitive sensi-

Our neighbrs are commencing to realize more and more what the British navy has meant to them.

LAURIER'S HESITANCY.

lie, used and re-used by Conservative politicians and press in their wild endeavors, for to show Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the light of a leader unwilling to render aid to Britain when required, by sending troops to South Africa. It is now made clear that Sir Wilfrid only hesitated because he feared the Conservative party would raise objections.—London Advertiser. The above is the rankest kind of

party and for years, by means of his majority in the Senate, sought to thwart it in every possible way. At the time of the Boer War when

Sir Wilfrid was premier, Canada was the last of the overseas dominions to offer help, and it was finally offered because of the insistence of Sir Charles Tupper and public op-ion. Laurier deliberately hung have done anything else. The man's Laurier deliberately hung back. There can be no doubt whatever about that. He even went so far as to justify his course in an in-terview with the Toronto Globe as get the rival, Sher Gul, well away follows: "As I understand the Militia Act

-and I may say that I have given it some study of late—our volunteers some study of late—our volunteers are enrolled to be used in the defence of the Dominion. They are Canadian troops to be used to fight for Canada's defence. . . . There is no menace to Canada, and although we may be willing to contribute troops. I do not see how we district the men and gold were secured.

The subadar made it fifty, but to no avail. At one in the morning the district was called out guiefly to bute troops, I do not see how we can do so. Then again how could we do so without Canada granting us the money. We simply could not do so, I have a subject of the see the remains of Sher Gul. His head was lying on the edge of the bed, a hatcher imbedded in the skull, do anything. In other words we should have to summon parliament.

The government of Canada is restricted in its powers. It is responsible to parliament and it can do yery little without permission of particle. very little without permission of par-

Did the Conservatives put that at-

At Vancouver, twenty-five dollars out of ten, it is Zan.

The Khattak thinks no end of hi and costs or 30 days was the sentence imposed by Magistrate Smith while on duty.

shows an increase of \$8,278.02 over almost as interested in the performance as he. Then, with his hair neat-

THE ROYAL LOAN.

The forty first annual report of the Royal Loan and Savings Company contained elsewhere in this rate: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to issue, tells as usual of the continued success which is bound to ensue in connection with the alert and splendid management of that institution.

It was in 1876 that the company was launched in this city with the late Thomas S. Shenston as President, and the late William Watt as Vice-President. The beginning was small, but from the very first, operations were placed on a sound basis, Business ... 139 Editorial ...276 and the growth in the succeeding Night 2056 Night452 years has naturally been of a very steady nature. Each annual report has recorded notable progress until at the present time the record shows assets of \$2,503,000 and a reserve fund which represents sixty-five per cent of the capital. It is worthy of note that said fund has been increased by \$200,000 during the last ten years. The company, during the year, did its bit towards the war by adding \$180,000 of Canadian and vanced half a mile on a front of a British Government war loans, in admile, and to have taken over eight dition to previous subscriptions, and Patriotic and British Red Cross funds.

Judged from every angle, th Royal Loan is in a thoroughly sound the "Brantford Trust Company." In both the public can place absolute abundantly demonstrated by the

Mr. W. G. Helliker is the efficient manager, and he has a splendid Messrs, C. Cook (President), C. B.

Citizens generally have reason to cal institution.

Are the Khattaks, a Tribe Which Puzzle the Psychologists

British Headquarters in Mesopotamia, Feb. 17 .- (British eyewitness)—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The Khattaks are the dandies of the Indian army. They are like the Celts of the British Army, reckless, generous, improvident, mercurial, altogether a friendly with the queer kink that one finds tive point of honor or shame which

puzzles the psychologist. The Khattaks kept their spirits up all through the hot weather. They are too lively sometimes. As soon as the drum and oboe sound they start cat-calling and make their work fly. Sir Sam Hughes has exploded one The Khattaks are as responsive to the oboe as the Highlanders to the bagpipe, but they are more de-monstrative. It is a good thing to be near when the Khattak Rifles leave camp. At the first sound of the drum and oboe they break into a wild treble shriek, tailing off, per

haps, with the balbala, the pathan imitation of the gurgling of the

These tribesmen are easily excited, seldom dispirited, and if so, only for a short time. Their eager Laurier in all his life has never ness is sometimes a positive danger been considerate of the Conservative during an attack. At Sheik Saad it was difficult to hold the Khattah company back while the regiment on their left was coming up; they were all for going ahead and breaking the line; and in the end it was premature sortie of the Khattaks that precipitated the assault.

Old Shere Khan, a typical Khattak, the other day killed right inside the regimental lines a rival for his offense carried its own sentence in the minds of all decent-thinking Khattaks. Before the deed the subbefore the night; otherwise, he said. there would be trouble, but the adjutant could not look into the case until the next morning. In the mean-time, to safeguard Sher Gul, he told

public opinion was on his side.
"Zam, Zan and Zar"—land,

men and gold-according to the Pertitude in his mind or was it Quebec? sian proverb, are at the bottom all outrage, and with nine Khattaks

personal appearance. He dresses to on Fred Attwood, who pleaded guil-kill, and loves to go and parade in ty to obstructing a police officer the bazaar in his gala kit. He will spend hours over his toilet, peering at himself in the glass all the while The revenue of the Vancouver post-office for the month just ended ness, though his neighbors may be The revenue of the Vancouver post-office for the month just ended shows an increase of \$8,278.02 over January of 1916. The total for last month was \$53,249.63.

COOKING UTENSILS."

Demonstration of "Wearever"

Cooking Utensils all this week at Crown behind his ear, a red hand-office for the month his hair nearly of the color or maroon velvet with golden braid, spotless white baggy trousers, a flower behind his ear, a red hand-office for the month just ended shows an increase of \$8,278.02 over almost as interested in the performance as he. Then, with his hair nearly oiled and trim to the level of the lobe of his ear, he will stride forth in his flowery waistcoat of plum color or maroon velvet with golden braid, spotless white baggy trousers, a flower behind his ear, a red hand-office for the month just ended schools may be almost as interested in the performance as he. Then, with his hair nearly oiled in the Congregational school room, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The room was prettly decorated with Valentine greetings. Tea was served from four to six o'clock, and in the evening a capital musical professional head of the developed and has lived in town all her life. She was married to Congregational school room, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The room was prettly decorated with Valentine greetings. Tea was served from four to six o'clock, and in the evening a capital musical professional profess



Anglican

Feb 18th, Quinquagesima Sunday. 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Strangers heartily

11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Sermon: "A King in Sackcloth." Preacher, the Rector, the Rev. J

Sermon: Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth.

Baptist

11 a.m.-"The Heavenly Bestow

Presumption." Music by the choir. All welcome. Sunday school at 2.45

Congregational

A helpful message for you! To-morrow at the Congregational

hurch, corner of George and Well-

ington streets. Rev. W. J. Thomp-

Church services 11 a.m. and

p.m. Morning sermon: "The Wisdom of Life." Evening sermon:

Excellent music. Special soloists.
Sunday school 3 p.m.; Mr. J. L.
Dixon, Supt. Large adult Bible
Class; Mr. H. P. Hoag, teacher.
You are cordially invited. Come!

Methodist

BRANT AVENUE METHODIST

10 a.m.—Brotherhoods. 11 a.m.—Rev. A. A. Bowers.

Morning music—Solo—Nearer My God to Thee, (Carey). Anthem

'God so Loved the World,' (Moore) Evening music—Solo, "Softly and

tenderly." Anthem, "Saviour, when night Involves," (Shelley). Soloist,

Miss Marjorie Sweet.
Come and worship with us. Old

hymns and tunes at evening service. Organist and choirmaster, Mr. Clif-

Rev. W. E. Baker, Pastor

Mann, leader. Senior Brotherhood

Mr. T. L. Wood, speaker. Jr. Brotherhood, Mr. Alex. Lockington, Supt.

Pollyama Class for young ladies

H. Plyley, of Cainsville,

2.45 p.m., Sabbath School.

a duet at the evening service.

Baker will preach.

11 a.m., morning worship, Rev.

7 p.m. Evening worship, Rev. W.

The choir will render suitable an-

Mr. Avliffe and Miss Garvin will sing

Geo. C. White, organist and choir-

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood, class and

Junior League Meetings.

11 a.m.—Public service. Anni-

versary of the passing of Frances E. Willard, the queen of "White Rib-

ems both morning and evening and

10 a.m., class meeting, Mr. John

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

ord Higgin

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Rev. A. A. Bowers

The folly of Life." Efficient choir.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dalhousie Street. Rev. W. E. Bowyer.

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ANGLICIAN ST. JUDES. - THE -

First Baptist

Church West Street

'Our Objective for 1917' The Choir will sing "Incline Thine Ear" and "Send Out Thy Light."

7 P. M. "Get There"

A special sermon to the young. Older people will profit by it,

The Music is Always Good 1. Anthem, "Peace I Leave

with you."

Solo—Mr. Pickering, Roberts

2. Solo—"Abide With Me"—

Metcalf.... Mrs. Dr. Nichol

3. Male Quartette—"Watch
and Pray".... Schofield The Pastor will preach at both Services

A glad-hand welcome to strangers. YOU are invited to worship with us. COME.

"When I say unto the wicked, ly die; if thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his ways that wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand." Ezckiel 33.

Park Baptist Church

invites you to share its Wrighton will preach 11 A. M.

'Floods of Blessings" All who desire to see a time of refreshing in Brantford are invited to this service.

"Shall We Pray For The Dead" or

"A Lie in The Soul" On Sunday night we shall hold a Peopel's Service, and old favorite hymns will be sung from hymn sheets. Park Church has secured the help Park of Rev. Joseph W. Kemp, formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland, now of Calvary Baptist church New York City. Watch for further announcement.

BETHAL HALL

192 Darling Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of

3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible lass conducted by Mr. W. J. Craig. 7 p.m., Gospel service, Mr. Geo. Crook of Hamilton, will speak. Subject, "Three Hours of Darkness."

boners." Special sermon by the pastor. Anthem, Tennyson's "Cross-

hat lungiplack with yellow and crimson ends, and a kula covered with Every Khattak is a bit of a blood. In his country a showy exterior be-In his country a showy exterior be-tokens the gallant in both senses of There was a good attendance and a the word. A woman of parts will very enjoyable time was spent by The death took place this morning

TOWEL SOCIAL

Patriotic Valentine Euchre Given by Young Ladies of Church of Sacred Heart

OTHER NEWS ITEMS | ITEMS | The death took place yesterday arternoon of Jessie Finlayson, beloved wife of Mr. Hugh Pickering, Upper Town. The deceased had been ill

Mrs. Hugh Pickering Passes Away After Brief Illness

kerchief in his pocket, a cane in his realized, which will be devoted to hand, and for headgear a high Ko-church expenses.

Last evening the young ladies o the church of the Sacred Heart, held a Patriotic Valentine euchre, in the not look at a man unless he has ser-ved in the army or is at least some-attractive in its decorations of patriotic flags, hearts and valentines. The first part of the evening was spent in progressive euchre, and the successful prize winners were: 1st, ladies, Mrs. F. Smoke; 1st, gents', Mr. Jack Granton; booby prize, Mrs. Thomas Flahiff. Later an excellent programme was given by the follow-ing: Solos, Miss Ettie Taylor; quar-tette, Misses Skelly and Keen; Messrs. Lingeman and Crowley of Brantford; solo, Mr. John P. Mc-Cammon: solo, Miss Keen of Brant-

ford; violin solo, Mr. Lingeman, of Brantford. A good sum was realized and will be given for patriotic pur-The death took place yesterday af-

for the past two weeks with heart trouble, and passed peacefully away
yesterday, in spite of all the care
and attention that loving hands
could do. The late Mrs. Pickering Paris, Feb. 16.—(From our own orrespondent)—On Wednesday af-educated here, and has lived in town

7 p.m.—Public service. Be sure to hear Miss Ada Ward, the celebrated Feb 18th, Quinquages...

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning prayer and seranon, "Lent—its practical purpose."

3 p.m.—Sunday school and Bible vens are Telling" (Haydn's Creation) and "O God our Help in Ages (Martin). Mrs. Leeming Past" (Martin). Mrs. Leeming tinuing the sermon on "Spiritual-ism." The rector will preach at all M., organist and choirmaster.

ing the Bar", music by Woodward Mrs. Frank Leeming will sing.

2.45 p.m.—Sunday school for old and young. Mr. Ranton, Supt.

MARLBORO STREET METHODIST

11 a.m.-Cain and Andrew 2.45 p.m.—Sunday school. 7 p.m.—God's Purpose, Not to Condemn, but to Save.

You are cordially invited to our services and our school. We need your help and we hope to be able to

Presbyterian

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN Rev. D. T. McClintock 10 a.m., Brotherhood.

ianity. 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible 7 p.m., The Impotency of the

11 a.m., The Liberalism of Christ-

Wednesday evening: Prayer meet-

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Brant Avenue Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.D., Minister. 11 a.m. God's Surprises

7 p.m. Paying Your Way. Music, morning anthem, Unto Him (Gounod). Evening anthem, God that madest Earth and Heaven (Buck).

ZION PPRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Darling St., opp, Victoria Park, Rev. G. A. Woodside, M. A. Minister. 11 a.m.—Subject: "The Day of 3 p.m.—Sunday school and Bible

7 p.m.—Subject: "The Need of Fresh Air." 8 p.m.—Wednesday — Regular The public is cordially invited.

Non-Denominational

HRISTADELPHIAN. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.. Lecture, 7 p.m., subject, 'Ought Christians to be surprised at the world's present state of Affairs?" speaker, Mr. Geo. Denton, in C. O. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie St., opposite market. All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

SPIRITUAL MEETING. Sunday, Feb. 18th, 7 p.m. Subject: "Spiritualism as a Reli-

Speaker: Mrs. H. E. Litt. Collection to defray expenses Society Hall, Temple Building, Dalhousie street.

Renton, Manitoba, Mrs. Gill Pickering and Miss Kate Finlayson, of Paris, to whom the sympathy of the community will be extended. The funeral will take place from her late residence, Dumfries street, on Sunday afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Langton, of the Baptist church, of which church the deceased had been a member for over 30

Much sympathy will be extended to Pte. and Mrs. Humphrey, in the death of their infant child, who passed away yesterday, at the residence of its grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Eley, Dumfries street. The little one was buried this afternoon by Rev. R. Seton Adamson, rector of St. James church. Pte. Humphrey went overseas with the 125th battalion.

Mrs. George Johnson this morning, after suffering intense agony for the past two days, from burns received on Wednesday. The funeral will of Mrs. James Wilson, Dumfries St., Mrs. Wilson has been an invalid for the past few years, but was only seriously ill since Wednesday. Funeral arrangements have not yet been con

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Monday, February 19th

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ESTIMATES

Secretary Frank Separate School Bo city clerk H. F. Leon amount to \$6,200. clerk to arrange the the supporters of

COAL TROUBLES. The attention of the high cost of 1 tion, and at the me charges of alleged e es charged by local d quantities of coal w

THE MARKET.

The local market w proved this morning, so a comparatively apples. Potatoes t vance and were sold basket. Meats were beef had a tendency crease in price. Turn parsnips and carrots bring a high figure al ducts remained static

KITCHENER CLUB At a special meeting ener Klub held on Fr at the home of the winning tickets for chief and the tray d W. G. Raymond in or's Fund were draw Norman Pearce. The bers were 20 for the and 230 for the tray at the residence of Mr ble, 375 Colborne St KING GEORGE SCHO

The parents and the pupils in attendance George school spent a ing last night when tertainment consisti duets, solos, recitation hibition of dancing, step," delighted the Mr. Lane of the Board made an admirable chairman, and addre nature were given by chairman of the boar Shepperson, and Mr. strong, an ex-member who continues to di interest in the public city. At the conclusi gramme, light refre to a close by the singi



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Secretary Frank Waller of the A ten cent tea was given yester-Separate School Board has notified day afternoon at the home of Mrs. city clerk H. F. Leonard that the estimates for the coming year will der the auspices of the St. Andrew's amount to \$6,200, and asks the Ladies' Aid Society. The attendance

COAL TROUBLES.

turned once more to the coal ques- present. tion, and at the meeting next week charges of alleged extortionate pric- VALENTINE SOCIAL. es charged by local dealers for small quantities of coal will be investi-

basket. Meats were plentiful, but teresting and exciting and much enbeef had a tendency toward an injoyed by all. The members of the bring a high figure also. Dairy products remained stationary.

At a special meeting of the Kitch-ener Klub held on Friday afternoon SURPRISE PARTY. at the home of the President the winning tickets for a lace handker- Mrs. J. A. Houlding, on Tutela chief and the tray donated by Mrs. Heights, was last night taken pos-W. G. Raymond in aid of the Sailor's Fund were drawn by Master friends residing in that vicinity, who Norman Pearce. The lucky num-bers were 20 for the handrerchief appreciation of Mr. Houlding and 230 for the tray. Holders of his family, who have resided in that these numbers may claim articles section for a great many years and at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Gam- are now leaving to make their home ble, 375 Colborne St.

KING GEORGE SCHOOL.

the pupils in attendance at the King eral of those present. Dancing, music ing in the assembly hall of the build. hours and the gathering broke up ing last night when a splendid en- at a late hour after wishing Mr. and tertainment consisting of choruses, duets, solos, recitations and an exhibition of dancing, "the Strathcona step," delighted the large audience. Mr. Lane of the Board of Education, made an admirable and efficient chairman, and addresses of a brief nature were given by Dr. Gamble, chairman of the board, Mr. J. W. Shepperson, and Mr. I. S. Armstrong, an ex-member of the board, who continues to display an active interest in the public schools of the city. At the conclusion of the programme, light refreshments were served, and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of the na-



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clerk to arrange the tax rate for was very large and a most enjoyable the supporters of the Separate time was spent in knitting and social intercourse. Miss Annie How-arth sang to the delight of every-OAL TROUBLES.

One and Miss Nettle Ramsey gave
a fine recitation. The afternoon the high cost of living has been was thoroughly enjoyed by all

The members of Brantford Royal Templars and their friends spent a most enjoyable evening on Thursday, Feb. 15th, in the form of a Valentine social. Several amusing The local market was slightly improved this morning, there being a greater variety of vegetables, and alwith the members of the 215th Batt. so a comparatively fair showing of apples. Potatoes took a sharp advance and were sold mostly by the being 88-82. The game was very inbeef had a tendency toward an in-beef had a tendency toward an in-crease in price. Turnips, cabbages, social and entertainment committee served refreshments. The thanks of all present were extended to these committees for their untiring efforts to make the evening so successfu

section for a great many years and in the city. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome electric lamp accompan-The parents and the friends of ied by brief addresses made by sevand cards, served to while away the

Laid at Rest

Carley took place yesterday after-noon, attended by a very large num-ber of sorrowing friends and relatives, from 17 Port street, to Green wood cemetery. conducted by the Rev. D. E. Martin, of Wesley church. The pall bearers Wilson, Alf. Adams, Frank Hartley Wilfred White, Percy White. The floral tributes received included the

er; wreath, Grandma, Grandpa, Incles and Aunts; wreath, Foremen and Stockroom, Verity Plow works, wreath, R.B.P., 364: cross, J. New-ham and family: sprays, Nephews, Gordon and Walter Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. T. Heamen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, teachers and officers of Wesley S.S., Mrs. White and sons, Miss Williams and brother, Lizzie and Emma Ham, Mr. and Mrs POOR EYES GLASSES MEET J. R. Fennell, Charles and Harold Foulds, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Jos. Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward and Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. A. Horsnell, M. and Mrs. Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stopps, Wesley No. 3 W. Bible Class, Wesley morning class, Mrs. W. Carley's Sunday school class, Mrs. Dick, Mr. Albert Adams, Mr. C. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wedlake, Miss J. Wedlake, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, R. T. of T., Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodge, Wesley Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drury, Mrs. and Beatrice Stevenson, Mr. Gordon Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, Officers and members of L.O.L. No. 742. Officers and members

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Church, Brant Avenue, Friday, 23 February Admission 25c. LONDON IN WAR TIME." Return engagement of Ada Ward. Proceeds in aid of Sailors Fund, Victoria Hall, Friday, Feb. 23rd.

Committee on High Cost of

Living Last Night Inves-

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NO FIXING OF PRICES

Cultivation of Waste Land

For Vegetable Growing

Urged

Three important matters were

the millers appeared before the com

able questioning by Mr. George

that proved to be a revelation to the

cipality in order to increase the pro

duction of vegetables. A draft of the letter written to city clerk H. F.

eonard was submitted for the ap-

The questions asked Mr. Wood were made by Mr. Keen who inquir-

d as to the relative prices now be-

those existing immediately after the outbreak of the war, and it was

brought to light that while wheat then could be purchased for the sum

of eighty-five cents a bushel, \$1.65

was the prevailing price to-day. However, it was explained that war

was declared shortly after the crops had been harvested, when the com-

modity was selling at its lowest fig-

then, while \$4.40 was now demand-

to the increase in the price of wheat the overhead charges involved in the

manufacture of the finished product not having increased, while labor

was the only important factor in-

fluencing the increase in the cost

of manufacture. Mr. Wood, how-ever, did not think that increase in

the cost of conversion of wheat into

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ure. On the other hand flour could

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This was almost entirely du'e

orwarded to him this morning.

BRANT CHAPTER, Daughters of the Empire, annual meeting, Monday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. at home of Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, Dufferin Avenue. Election of officers. Fees payable for the coming year. All members requested to be present.

PLAN FOR LINCOLN WIRT LEC-TURE at Colborne St. Methodist Church on February 27th, opens Boles' Drug Store to course ticket holders on Tuesday, February 20th. Be sure and have coubrought up at the meeting of exchanged for reserved seat committee dealing with the high tickets. The postponed lecture of cost of living, last night at the City Dr. Conwell will be given April Hall. Mr. T. L. Wood representing

MISS ADA WARD, the distinguish- mittee and after answering considerwar lecturer and cartoonist, will speak in the Wellington St. | Keen, volunteered some informatio Methodist church, Sunday even-Sub- members present. Ald. Mellen sug ing 18th inst. at 7 o'clock. "The Boys at the Front, the gested that an effort be made to in Moral and Religious Side of their duce the people of the city to culti vate the vacant spaces in the muni

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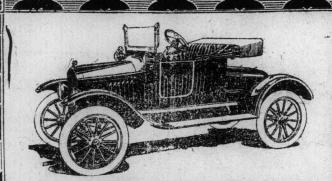
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The photograph shows sub-officer Vickers and fireman Sell's bodies being carried to the cemetery on a motor fire carriage. Both firemen perished in fighting the fires caused by the big explosion recently in an East London munitions plant. Representatives of the Army and Navy and high officers of the Metropolitan Police were present at

Council

Some of the Aldermen Like-

ly to Come Back

The following letter will be pre-

ented to the City Council on Mon-

To the Mayor and Council of the

The Brantford Ministerial Associa-

and deep regret at the action taken

by your honorable body at its last

meeting, in amending the license by-

rooms that may be opened in our

against such action and for the fol-

1. We have not been made aware

of any demand from public opinion.

eral public. We are at a loss to un-

derstand the action of the Council

need nor place for more pool rooms

in our city: The six we now have more than meet the demand. The

best proof of this is that several of

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City of Brantford:

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clared was a small item in the high price for which flour now sells. Feed, a product of the manufacture roval of the committee, and was of flour enters largely into the determination of the selling price of the flour, and finally, it is the scarcity of the abundance of feed, that governs the price at which the flour ing paid for flour as compared with is sold. The different standards of wheat purchased by the millers pre vented them from estimating exactly what the actual cost of produc-

grain. Mr Wood made the statement that there were no other manufacturers in the City of Brantford who had to contend with the many difficulties experienced by the millers and then proceeded to enumerate some of the obstacles to be overcome. Although compelled to set in a stock of grain sufficient to work on for thirty days, the flunctuating prices reduced the situation to practically a gamble, and purchases could only be made on shrewd guessing and were based solely on the interpretation and anticipation of the buyer, of conditions. While other manufacturers are able to figure out exactly what it will cost them for this serious change in the byto produce the finished product, and law. No warning of this step was know at what price they will sell even whispered to the public. For to produce the finished product, and

t to secure a fair profit, the miller whom did the movers in this matter s unable to estimate what he will act with such precipitous haste? It, have to pay for his flour in the near is well known that legislative bodies future, and is always at the mercy seldom if ever abrogate a satisfac-of a sudden raise or drop in the tory, and well established law withmarkets at Winnipeg and Chicago, out a strong demand from the genas any radical charges there are rehere by a corresponding sympathetic movement. Transportaion difficulties were also largely problematical, delays, etc., greatly affecting the situation. When questioned as regards the alleged control of prices by the Do-

Millers Association, Mr. the present license holders, because of slackness in business, are willing Wood replied that there was absolutely no truth in such allegations, organization was composed chiefly of Ontario millers with head offices The association was formed for the purpose of enjoying the benefits of co-operative buying of Manitoba wheat, which could be done far more advantageously by a representative on the market who vas familiar with the conditions prevailing than by the individual milmillers. While he admitted that there night be tacit understanding in a ertain district among the millers as to the price of flour, there was abolutely no fixing of prices, or any attempt to force the retailers to sell the article at a fixed price. In conclu-sion, Mr. Wood stated most emphatically that it was the most absurd and foolish of ideas, that the Dominion Millers' Association made any ttempt to regulate prices.

The suggestion was offered b Ald. Mellen that an appeal be made to the city council to impress on the citizens of Brantford the necessity of cultivating the vacant spaces roduction of vegetables. would be, he said, a never increasing demand, both at home and abroad or vegetables, and the situation would be eased considerably if lots ow going to waste were utilized for this purpose. Conditions have been rendered more acute this year owing to the poor weather of th sum-mer, and that while even such anseason could not be anticipated in the near future, it was quite possible that it might reoccur. The ther members present concurred with the sentiments expressed by Ald. Mellen, but it was thought that the subject should only require definite action after mature deliberation and a thorough discussion. Schuyler, district representative of the department of agriculture, will be interviewed in regard to the mat-ter, and will be requested to attend the next meeting of the committee

o discuss the question.

A draft of the letter to be sent to City Clerk H. F. Leonard in relating to his reply to City Clerk Baker of London, was submitted to the committee by the corresponding secre-tary for their approval, and he was authorized to forward it to the city clerk. The letter requests the clerk to bring the matter before the consideration of the city council. Mayor Bowlby, who was present at the neeting, stated that the alleged reply, a copy of whic happeared in a London paper, and in one of the

local papers, was written without the consent of either himself or of the council, and wished this to be clearly understood.

This concluded the business transacted, and the meeting adjourned.
Those present were George Ward, chairman; George Keen, A. G. Brown, Ald, W. J. Mellen, Ald, W. J. Bragg and Mayor Bowlby.

U. S. CONSULS DETAINED IN GERMANY

Number of American Envoys There Unable to Leave for Several Weeks

HUNS BROKE PROMISE Of a Special Train for Use

of Departing Consuls

By Courier Leased Wire, London, Feb. 17.—The United States consuls, who are still in Ger-many may be unable to leave the empire for some weeks, according to an Amsterdam despatch to The Times quoting an American who has arrived there from Germany. This informant said that at the time he left Berlin the government had not aranged for the special train which it had promised for the use of the consuls and that it was thought some weeks would elapse before the

arrangements could be made.

the number of pool rooms is to decrease the average revenue and to Sends Letter to the City make it increasingly difficult for the keeper of the pool room to make an honest living. Furthermore any increase in the number of pool room would mean an increase in the duties of our police force, possibly also in the number of the police force. The law limiting pool room licenses in this city to six, was not obtained without strenuous efforts on the part of the citizens and we feel satisfied that the public generally disapprov or the action you have taken.

3. We are pleading for recruit and charging that young men would ion do hereby express their sincere rather play pool than enlist. Surely then, it is rather strange on the par of the City Fathers that they should make it a little easier for these men law regarding the number of pool to hide and a little harder for them 4. We look to our City Father

for leadership in the campaign for thrift and economy when every resource of manhood and money be conserved for winning the war Why, therefore, we ask, increase the opportunity for wasting of time and

We believe that we should, on and all, set our faces resolutely ag satisfied the Council of this city has the highest interest of the city and Empire deeply at heart, we there fore appeal to you on the grounds of loyalty and morals, economy and thrift, to reconsider your recent ac

Signed on behalf of THE BRANTFORD MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION,

W. Smythe, Secretary. Certain of the Aldermen have already expressed their views on the to dispose of their entire plant and and in explanation declared that this goodwill. The annual report of the above, and there is likely to be some Chief of Police has for several years very plain talk from them at given our pool rooms a clean sheet. gathering.

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A meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 20th, at 8 p.m., at Y.M.C.A., to consider Recruiting and for the passing of a resolution asking that the Militia Act be put in force. ALL INVITED. THIRD SECT

Various Ways Produce Da Will Welcome

The Lenten season alwa its increased demand for fi a household hails the cha pleasure, but many a house plains because of the slig (as she believes) in the and especially in serving When selecting fish, be

you choose is firm not fl fins stiff, the gills red and full. If the eyes are sunke positive sign that the fish fresh enough to be wholes as in the case of large fish l but and salmon the head is absent, judgment must be the firmness or flabbines flesh. Always wash fish in er before cooking, wiping a clean cloth. If it canno as soon as sent home, spi inside quickly with salt, paper or a cloth and pu Thus wrapped it will not fishy odor to other eatable use fish that has the slighte disagreeable odor about it odor is quite another the stale fish is poison. Fresh-w sometimes have a taste which may be removed the fish for an hour before in strong salt water.

With boiled fish is usua drawn butter, plain or wit dition of hard-boiled eggs With broiled or fried fish butter, tartare sauce, He sauce. Italian or tomato any of these may be serv baked fish. Fish suitable for boiling

halibut, bass, flounder,

mackerel and whiting. The ones are boiled in a thick smaller ones whole. to the pound is a fair tir ance after the water is reall; Old-fashioned cooks advoca ering the fish with cold wat ing this to the boil, then I minutes to the pound, but t method is to cover with sal ing water, boil for 20 minu eze in the juice of a l add two tablespoonfuls of gar and finish cooking. Fi s to be boiled whole sho the inside carefully wash dried, then a stuffing of bi butter, or bread with the of a quarter the quantity ped salt pork put in it, the sewed up, and the entire fis in a clean napkin. The si should be sewed up in a similar fashion and the boi either in a regular fish kett a double bottom, or an kettle of large size used wi keep the lower side of the fi resting on the hot bottom kettle. By the aid of the nap fish may be neatly transferre serving platter, for it will tender and apt to break in The napkin also drains a moisture and some cooks have ond one folded compactly in t ving platter, laying the fish of then garnishing with parsl serving the sauce in a separat

sauce over the fish. Drawn butter is made by ing together a cupful of butt a tablespoonful of flour, put in a porcelain saucepan or a casserole, pouring on it half ful of boiling water and stirri til smooth; cook for two or minutes and salt to taste, capers are liked stir in a tabl ful of them, or for egg sa in carefully so as not to bre sliced or chopped hard boile The eggs will not slice smoot less they have been boiled minutes, then allowed to coo same water in which they we

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GERMAN DESTROYER V-69 AFTER RECENT BATTLE WITH BRITISH

FISH AS A STAPLE DISH DURING THE LENTEN SEASON

Various Ways of Preparing it So as to Produce Dainty Meals Which All Will Welcome With Pleasure

When selecting fish, be sure what you choose is firm not flabby, the ter, a teaspoonful of chopped salt fins stiff, the gills red and the eyes pork, a teaspoonful each of chopped full. If the eyes are sunken it is a positive sign that the fish is not fresh enough to be wholesome, but as in the case of large fish like halibut and salmon the bood is really as a solution of the parallel pork, a teaspoonful each of chopped onion and parsley, salt and pepper, or instead of the parsley use a generous pinch of powdered summer savory or sweet marioram but and salmon the head is usually absent, judgment must be made by the firmness or flabbiness of the flesh. Always wash fish in cold water before cooking, wiping dry with a clean cloth. If it cannot be used as soon as sent home, sprinkle the ing pan and on this lay the fish, inside quickly with salt, wrap in paper or a cloth and put on ice. water. Three-quarters of an hour use fish that has the slightest hint of disagreeable odor about it—the fishy odor is quite another thing—for stale fish is poison. Fresh-water fish sometimes have a taste of

drawn butter, plain or with the addition of hard-boiled eggs or capers. With broiled or fried fish go lemon butter, tartare sauce, Hollandaise sauce, Italian or tomato sauce and of these may be served with

Fish suitable for boiling are cod, halibut, bass, flounder, bluefish, mackerel and whiting. The larger ones are boiled in a thick slice, the smaller ones whole. Ten minutes to the pound is a fair time allowance after the water is really boiling. Old-fashioned cooks advocated covering the fish with cold water, bringing this to the boil, then boiling 10 minutes to the pound, but the better method is to cover with salted boiling water, boil for 20 minutes, then squeeze in the juice of a lemon of add two tablespoonfuls of good vine gar and finish cooking. Fish which is to be boiled whole should have butter, or bread with the addition of a quarter the quantity of chopsewed up, and the entire fish sewed in a clean napkin. The silced fish should be sewed up in a cloth in similar fashion and the boiling done either in a regular fish kettle with a double bottom, or an ordinary keep the lower side of the fish from serving platter, for it will be very tender and apt to break in pieces. The napkin also drains away the moisture and some cooks have a second one folded compactly in the serving platter, laying the fish on this, serving the sauce in a senarate dish: also, it is perfectly correct to omit the second napkin and to pour the

Drawn butter is made by creaming together a cupful of butter with a tablespoonful of flour, putting it in a porcelain saucepan or a small role, pouring on it half a cupful of boiling water and stirring until smooth; cook for two or three minutes and salt to taste, also, if capers are liked stir in a tablespoonful of them, or for egg sauce stir in carefully so as not to break, two sliced or chopped hard boiled eggs.

Any of the fish mentioned as suit-

The Lenten season always brings will do this if asked or it is not difits increased demand for fish. Many ficult if a sharp knife be used. The a household hails the change with fish is then scored across on the skin pleasure, but many a housewife com- side and a thin strip of salt pork plains because of the slight variety (as she believes) in the preparing which goes well with any kind of and especially in serving of this baked fish is made of a cupful of crumbs of the soft part of a stale loaf, a heaping tablespoonful of but-

savory or sweet marjoram. A well-beaten egg added to the above will give a richer and moister stuffing. Fill the fish with this and either tie Thus wrapped it will not impart a to an hour will bake good-sized fish, fishy odor to other eatables. Never which should be basted from time to stale fish is poison. Fresh-water fish sometimes have a taste of mud, which may be removed by soaking the fish for an hour before cooking in strong salt water.

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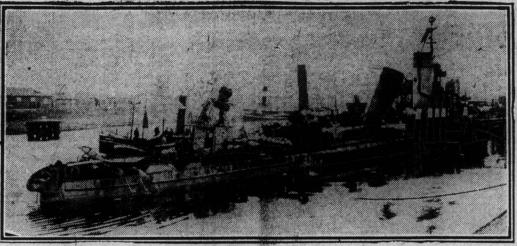
With boiled fish is usually served. sprinkling this with a thin layer of bread crumbs mixed with chopped onion and a little parsley. On this also a tablespoonful of vinegar, a lay the slice of fish and squeeze over teaspoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful it the juice of half a lemon, then of mustard rubbed to a paste with cover with more bread crumbs, onion, parsley and chopped salt pork or dots of butter and bake in a quick oven for half an hour for a two-pound slice of fish. Remove

the serving platter and garnish with parsley and lemon, or surround with a wreath of well-washed cress.

To broil a fish have the backbone emoved as for baking and do not try to broil whole any but rather thin fish, for before they are cooked through the outside will char, also have sliced fish cut rather thinner than for baking or boiling. Macekerel especially Spanish mackerel, bluefish and weakfish, are better broiled than any other way. The gridiron should the inside carefully washed and dried, then a stuffing of bread and the fish put on it flesh side downward. Have handy a half cupful of melted butter in which has been squeezed the juice of a lemon and with a brush kept exclusively for the purpose, brush over the fish with the mixture each time the gridiron is turned. Twenty minutes' cooking is Graham; readings by Marion Mewith a brush kept exclusively for the sufficient, if there is a good bed of Cann, and papers given by Mrs. the outbreak of the Federal league coals, or if the broiling is done in a Rose, Mrs. Richardson and Miss war, Rariden, though only a youngkettle of large size used with a pie coals, or if the brolling is done in a plate punched full of holes inverted gas range. When well browned, slip by the Moyle ladies and a return team. With Indianapolis and Newin the bottom, the object being to the point of a knife gently across the bars of the gridiron to loosen them from the fish. then put the latter kettle. By the aid of the napkin the with the flesh side upward on a hot fish may be neatly transferred to the platter, mix a little chopped parsley with the melted butter and pour over the fish. Garnish with lemon points Sliced fish is broiled in exactly the

Small fish such as smelts, butter sh, perch and trout, are fried without splitting, the entrails being drawn out at the gills, then the inside well rinsed and dried. Larger fish are split or cut in fillets. They may be dipped in cornmeal, floured or coated first with egg, then with cracker crumbs, but this latter mode is more suitable to fillets, or very small fish to Scandinavian ports should be ex-like smelts, or if the medium sized tremely careful to see that the confish are breaded they should first be cut in pieces of the entire thickness. Americans are discharged in Scandi-Butter may be used if preferred to navian harbors it is next to imposthe crumbs. If the latter are used they should be well sifted. For the plain cornmeal coating mix a little in desperate circumstances. Many salt with the meal and roll the fish Americans not being American sea-The eggs will not slice smoothly un- in it. For the bread-crumbling, dip men by profession, but having come less they have been boiled for 20 the fish first in beaten egg, then in the crumb or cracker dust, repeating are at present stranded in Copensame water in which they were boiled.

Any of the fish mentioned as suff. pork, and do not have either so hot wits end to care for them. able for boiling may also be baked, that the fish will burn before cookable for boiling may also be baked, with the possible exception of the flounder, which is too thin for such preparation, even when larded. The whole fish should be split and the temperature is just right. A frying backbone removed—the fishman



s photograph shows the German war vessel lying at anchor in the harbor at Ymuiden, Holland, near Amsterdam, after being severely damaged by the British patrol

basket such as it used for doughnuts, fritters, etc. comes in very handy in frying fish, which should be drained fas free from greese as possible as free from greese as possible.

For the Hollandaise sauce beat half a cupful of butter with a fork until it is like cream, then beat in slowly the yolk of two eggs and put in a double boiler with three tablespoonfuls of boiling water, cooking until it is a custard, when remove from the fire and put in a pinch of salt, two shakes of cavenne and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. The tartare sauce requires first a cupful of stiff mayonnaise, into which is beaten either two small, finely chopped cucumber pickles or a table-spoonful of capers, three olives, also chopped, and a half a teaspoonful of pickles, olives and onions-there should be half a cupful altogethera little boiling water and a shake of carefully with the cake turners to grated Parmesan cheese added to

Tuesday.

Moyle School House on the Paris reen on into the outer gardens be-Road on Wednesday afternoon and cause he had failed to catch the sigspent a very pleasant time visiting nal for the peg.
the Moyle-Tranquility institute. The Always a looked forward to in the near future. a granary at the T. H. and B. Depot and is handling western grain. Mr. Hunter, Toronto horse buyer, shipped a car load of horses from

our village on Friday last. A meeting of the vegetable growwas held in the Orange Hall on Thursday evening. An address was given by Mr. McMeans.

RETURN TRIP

(Associated Press) Copenhagen, Feb. 17 .- American seamen when they sign for voyages

With McCarty and Rariden Behind the Bat. New York Nationals Are Prepared

FOR PENNANT RUSH Though Veterans in Point

of Experience, Both Are Young

On a plane with their teammates of the infield and outfield Lew Mc-Carty and Bill Rariden, the Giants' sturdy backstops, loom up as among the best of the knights of the mask pad. One is a seasoned campaigner, devoid of nerves, the other a more brilliant but none the less steady a little boiling water and a shake of cayenne. Mix well, heat to boiling and either pour over the fish or serve in sauce boat. Some people like grated Parmesan cheese added to this sauce. both should compile an excellent re-cord for 1917.

wan, Buffalo, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Legacy, of Brantford, was visiting Mrs. D. Campbell, on Wednesday.

The ladies aid meeting was held the ladies aid meeting was held the ladies and meeting was held field had undergone the reconstruction. A number of members from our league, a baseman allowed a light-women's institute journeyed out to

Throughout his career Rariden In the days when he was on the catching staff of the Braves, before visit from their institute will be ark in the Federal league Rariden 1,253. Their aggregate net tonnage was again an "iron man" behind the was 3,933,869 tons, and they carried Mr. George Delbridge has built bat and caught day in and day ou. just as he did with the Giants until McCarty was secured from Brooklyn in exchange for Fred Merkle. Bill has often declared that he has never known what it is to be nervous in a game, but that it gives him the

"fidgets" to have to sit on the bench and watch the pastime. Rariden is not the batter that Mc-Carty is, but he is a tough man up there in a pinch, and many of the hits he made last season were welcome ones, indeed. He fell off some-what in his stick work in 1916, but should return to his true batting form this summer.

McCarty's Future Bright.

It is probable that McCarty will outsnine any catcher in either lea-gue this season. Young, husky, pow-erful and game, he is a fighter all the way through, the type of catcher who keeps the pitchers working fast and seldom overlooks a chance to break up a play attempted by the opposing team. One of the most commendable features of his work is that he is strictly on the job every moment of the time and never leav. es anything to chance. Every time

excellent logic, and of the sort which may be applied by every catcher in the game. McCalty is a fine fielder and was not charged with a passed ball during the entire season of 1916, though he handled the delivery of Cheney, Tesreau and Anderson all of them manipulates of livery of Cheney, Tesreau and Anderson, all of them manipulators of the spit ball, which is at times extremely effective but which is always difficult to control. Lew was the leading catcher in the league last year, and was tied with Hal Chase for the batting honors, which lends emphasis to the prediction made by Uncle Wilbert Robinson that he will be the best catcher in the game in be the best catcher in the game in 1917.

O'MARA LACKS JUDGMENT. One of the most amusing features of the widespread inclination of players to hold out for more money is the spectacle of Ollie O'Mara obis the spectacle of Ollie O'Mara objecting to the salary offered him by the Brooklyn club. O'Mara is still a young man and may furnish an excellent brand of ball this year, but there is nothing in his record which would indicate the probability of

would indicate the probability of such a thing coming to pass. This player has been with the Robins since 1914, and has made good as the regular shortstop, but has repeatedly fallen down. He should be given every encouragement to play at his best when the season opens CAINSVILLE.

Mrs. Blackman and Miss E. Sulliwith machine-like precision, but at a speed which forces the infielders to bas in the past he has no legitimate speed which forces the infielders to bas in the past he has no legitimate kick over the selection.

Statistics of Panama Canal

(Associated Press.)

Panama, Feb. 17.—Traffic statistics for the Panama Canal show that the number of oceangoing ships which made the transit through the canal in the calendar year 1916 was a total of 4,931,911 tons of cargo.

The number of ships wa per cent greater than in 1915, but in net tonnage, tolls, and cargo, the record for 1916 was a little less than one per cent less than 1915. The two years had about the same bulk of traffic, and both saw the canal clos ed for a period of three and a half months.

The tolls collected in 1916 were \$3,677,659.60, which was not equal to the expenses. The ships in the United States coastwise trade were slightly over three per cent. of the aggregate tonnage in 1916. In 1915 they were one-fourth of all the traffic, and in 1914 they were two-fifths Most of the former coastwise ship. have been diverted to the more profitable foreign trade.

JAPAN IN ACCORD.

(Associated Press) Tokio, Feb. 17.-Japan has officially informed France of her adherence to the resolutions adopted a the economic conference at Paris making up the Entente. It pected that Japan will place the reregulations framed to meet her particular commercial situation.



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Zenatello (Recently Knighted by the King of Italy) We may also mention Martinelli, Bonci, Cisneros, Karl Jorn, Heinrich, Calr Flesch, and many others.

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That Son-in-law of Pa's



IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources A Budget of News for Those Interested in Labor

graphical Union has secured an increase in the newspaper scale of \$1.50 per week. will be in force for a period of one

Edmonton, Alta., laborites succeeded in electing J. A. Kenny for board, another candidate for the board of education only failed to win out by a very slim margin.

There are now more than 300 hands employed in the big plants of Corporation at Nobel, Ontario, and the num ber is steadily increasing. It is said that at least a thousand more will be employed in the Spring.

Under the new agreement recently arranged by the Longshoremens' Union of Halifax, N. S. with the steamship agents at that port, a thousand men will be benefited by an increase of five cents an hour on both day and night work.

The Fish Packers have organized a local union at Prince Rupert, B.C. and elected representatives to the Central Labor Union. A local of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers has also been started with a large list of charter mem-

According to the Financial Post the Canadian Banks are in a decidedly prosperous condition and business is on the high up-grade. Bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, Feb. 1st, showed an increase as compared with the corresponding period last year, of 18.9 per cent In the west the gain was 21.1 and in the East 18.0 per cent.

Retail clerks in Vancouver, B.C. who have had a strictly local organization, at a meeting attended over 300 workers at the craft were addressed by members of the Trades and Labor Council and decided by a unanimous vote to organize a loc-al of the International Retail Clerks Protective Association and get in touch with the general labor move-

The fiftieth anniversary of Mon treal Typographical Union No 176 was celebrated on Saturday evening Jan. 27th, by a grand banquet in the Queens Hotel, a most enjoyable evening was spent by the members and their friends. It may be said that this local is the oldest International union in the Province of Quebec and it was never going better than at the present time.

which convened recently in Everett.

Owing to the high cost of paper and printing material the Winnipeg ers have found it necessary

The Prince Albert Sask., Typo- The Telegram and the Tribune after noon papers nave made an increase from 25 cents a month to 10 cents a week and the Free Press raised the price of its morning edition from 10 cents.per week to 50 cents a month and the Evening edition from 25 cents per month to 45 cents as well as advancing advertising rates. The people say the price for wanting to know, and the pulp and paper mills are raking in the fat dividends.

> Many of the towns along the Canadian Northern Railway in Western Canada have been snowbound periods of more than a week at time during the present winter on account of unprecentededly large snowfalls and in many cases shortage of coal and other supplies has caused a serious situation. The same state of affairs prevails on many of the branch lines on the other big roads. It is stated that as a rule heavy snowfalls during the winter are generally followed by good crops he succeeding season and if the rule holds good in 1917 it may round out right at the close up.

The Farmers on Prince Edward Island have a Provincial Co-operative Poultry Association and last year \$12,595 doz eggs, valued at \$206,000 were handled and sold through its arious egg circles of which afty have been organized in the pro-vince. The output for 1916 showed in increase of 261,000 dozen ove he number handled in 1915. The average price received last year was 25 1-2 cents per dozen. This association has not only secured a better price for the poultry raisers, but has argely eliminated the profits of the niddleman and as a result cheapened the price to the consumers.

There are several organizations of he women's auxillary to the Inter national Association of Machinists in Canada and an effort is to be made to organize others and make of them a force that will do much to advance the interests of the craft. The locals in Toronto and Winnipeg are especially active, are doing plendid work and have amply deminstrated that when the women folk get interested they can make their influence felt. In both cities the members of the I.A.M. fully appreciate the good they have done and say that no mistake was made in getting them into line with the

According to the B.C. Federationst, six metalliferous mining compan- will expire with this meeting, and ies in British Columbia paid out in dividends to their shareholders in 1916, \$2,891,583; this being an ad-President McVety of the British the dividends of 1915. This however ancial report is of an encouraging Columbia Federation of Labor addoes not show the earning capacities dressed the convention of the Wash- of these six mines as in every case way has been made during the year. ington State Federation of Labor, the directors have passed over to It is hoped that there will be a large surplus or reserve accounts large and told them a few things about amounts and have also expended will thus be able to learn for them the Canadian disputes act, advising large sums on extensions, equipment them to oppose any effort to intro- and the purchase of new properties. duce a similar measure in the state.

The Granby mines dividend showed a 400 per cent. increase over that of tion decided for no Lemon act in 1915. These statistics do not take into account the operation of num erous private concerns doing business in the province.

The fifth annual meeting of the to advance their subscription rates. Hamilton Labor Temple Association

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By President WALTER MURRAY. University of Saskatchewan

In the prairie provinces there are at least 150.000 Ruthenians. They are tooked after by approximately thirty Uniate priests, a half dozen Greek Catholics, about a dozen Protestant co-operation chafed and when the coroperation chafed and when the

Catholics, about a dozen Protestant ministers and students—a total of possibly fifty. One shepherd to 3,000, on the average. As a matter of fact, there are large districts unvisited by priest or parson.

The immigrants to Western Canada

organizations, each distinct and over the same trails.
separate. There are German CathoIn oldest Manitoba and Saskatchelics, French Catholics, Polish Catholics, Wan Union alone will reduce the evil. should look to the national churches church and will sweep Western Can twice or thrice a year. Is it not time cost of withdrawing from their old for the churches in Canada that are church. national in spirit (if not in organization and name) to get together and work as one for the religious upbuilding of the new nation in Can-

ports one hundred and fifty mission. Racial difficulties, the co-operative fields closed for lack of men and spirit, the community interest are

ing, February 28th, when the finan-

cial statement and report of the au-

The term of three of the directors

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N a municipality in Saskatchewan an mission fields the average num-

The immigrants to Western Canada bring with them the memory of their national religion. There are Norwegian Lutheran, Swedish Lutheran and two German Lutheran religious It worked better than competition

Greek Orthodox Catholics. The frag-ments uprooted from their national soil and cast upon Canadian shores churches want Union." A score of are left many of them uncared for by strictly Union congregations have the National Church in Europe. been formed, and unless Union comes What more natural than that they soon they will develop into a new remain neglected. ada. There are also two score more There are, I have been told, groups of which were formed under or in one the finest people from Europe who of the two churches by the two prorarely see a clergyman oftener than inles who prefer Union even at the

To these European peoples re- Witness the Co-operative Elevator One person in every three in Western Canada has a mother tongue have lived and thrived only by 'eother than English. In large dis-tricts English is as little known as community pride. Racial differences t is in Austria.

A Presbyterian Superintendent re-triots to get together.

means; while a Presbyterian Prin-cipal wrote that in other Presbyteri-ligion and patrictism

will be held in the Labor Hall, John BEATS RAILOAD FARE BY DODGE BROTHERS CARS

F. C. Summer of Livingston, Montana, and Mrs. Summer recently de- for an overwhelming majority of the cided that they would spend some time in Southern California.

And they further made up their minds that their Dodge Brothers selves of the progress that has been They covered the 1,450 miles Town bar, and served a torney of the Transvaal. without trouble of any kind and, funthermore, their total expense was

only \$34, while the same journey by rail would have cost nearly \$100 back to the Parliamentary war, of more for railroad fare alone. Livingston is situated north of interest to tourists who are planning trip to the coast with a stop at the

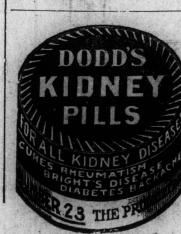
The Summers passed through the northwest corner of Yellowstone and on to Pocatello and from there to Salt Lake City, thence to Ely, Nev., and over the Midland Trail and down the Owens Valley to Los

They were 12 1-2 days making the journey and camped out every night with the exception of the one spent

Changed Titles

(Associated Press)
Paris, Feb. 17.—Madame Louis J.
Malvy, wife of the minister of the nterior, is credited with reforming the court custom, as old as republican institutions in France, of calling to the bar a married woman cited as a witness in court as "Woman Leblance," or "Woman Lebrun," as the case might be, and an unmarried woman as "Girl Lebrun," or "Girl Leblanc."

Madame Malvy, summoned as witness in the case of a burglar who broke into her apartment, being ill, was unable to appear. The court crier, according to usage, called out her name three times, "Woman Malvy! Woman Malvy! Woman Malvy! Ma-dame Malvy was shocked at this lack of deference to the wife of a cabinet minister, and on her protestation the residing judge of the supreme court has ordered that the title "Dame' for a married woman and "Demoi elle" for an unmarried woman shall be substituted for the less coureous titles of "Woman" or "Girl."
Some of M. Malvy's friends are pprehensive that this reform of fistinctly democratic usage may afect his popularity.



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that gave me back my health".

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(Associated Press) London, Feb. 17 .- The War Coun il of the British Empire, over which Premier Lloyd George will preside vill constitute a supreme proof of

the commanding influence which statesmen present will be member of the legal profession One of the lawyers who will at-

tend the Council has played a con-spicuous part on the field of battle. roadster had given them such good General Smuts, who has been in service around nome that they command of the British forces in would call on it for the long trip.

They covered the 1,450 miles Town bar, and served as State At-To find a lawyer-soldier of General

Smut's eminence in the annals of British soldiery, it is necessary to go General Preton took a prominent part. A motion for the exclusion of red by Mr. and Mrs. Summer is of all lawyers from the House of Commons was discussed in 1649, but was defeated after a long debate.

Mr. Justice Macdonald awarded John Moe \$1,200 damages in his action against the Surf Inlet Mining Company, finding that they had been negligent in the loading of a ship. Alien enemies, who have been interned by the Federal authorities, are not be be allowed to work in the nines in British Columbia. Ten have already been ordered out.

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ACT THREE—SCENE FROM "AL ADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP." AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, RETURN ENGAGEMENT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th.

NEWS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

At the Grand Afternoon and Night. 'Peg O' My Heart" that delight ful play, depicting the adventures of There is small wonder that the production scored record runs in London and New York, for the stage has never witnessed a sweeter, or more wholesome offering. Those who have seen it once will certainly go again while those who haven't, well they have a treat in store. The company appearing in Brantford has been carefully selected and has appeared with great success in all of the

and Tuesday, is "The Feast of Life," written by Frances Marion.

Aurora Fernandez, a poor Cuban girl, is persuaded against her will to become betrothed to Don Armada, a wealthy Cuban. She loves Brantford's newest picture house. The program is headed by a powerful five real Fox production "A Tortured Soul," a strong yet tender story of a mother's love for her certify stealing to Don Armada's villa, but is cast off by him on his engagement to Aurora disguised as a dancer, goes to an inn where surroundings of the early inneteenth century. The serial "The Purple Mask," with two of the screen's most popular stars and old favorites with Brantford audiences, Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, holds the Cunard and Francis Ford, holds the Cunard and Francis Ford, holds the large of a broken heart of the Rex.

Autora Fernandez, a poor Cuban girl, is persuaded against her will was seen on the speaking stage for a number of years, was revived in 1912 by an all-star cast headed by marile boro, with Nat Goodwin as Fagin, Lynn Harding as Sikes and Constance Collief as Nancy.

In the photodramatic version, James Young, for the Lasky Conspany has selected the best both from the stage version. He has made this photodrama with a wonderful fidelity and attention to detail and presents the story in a manner that will be avoid and attention to detail and presents the story in a manner that will be avoid the charms of the dancing girl.

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into the factory and into the hearts of the people, deftly sermonizing happiness out of misery and dollars out of poverty, until in the end life, ella Shoe Company, just as he is stormy night; the pistol is about to go off, when—"in walks Jimmy," Jimmy, who combines the genial im-"Third Floor Back," appoints himself the manager of the firm, and proceeds to "bluff" the town into believing the shoe company is so Charles Di believing the shoe company is so Charles Dickens first wrote the busy that it can hardly attend to story of "Oliver Twist" for a mag-

Jimmy never lets a chance go to point out the many advantages laughter in solving the riddles of the world. The style of drama rangthrough rousing modern comedy.

Lois Weber & Philips Smalley

AT THE REX, WINESDAY AND THURSDAY.

"The Feast of Life." vitality of Cruikshank's illustrations and their closeness to the notion grandest Clara Kimball Young pic. which Dickens had, indicated a rean Irish girl, is at the Grand Opera House this afternoon and evening. ture, and one that bids fair to outdo markable agreement between authors the control of the control just been completed in Havana and

just been completed in Havana and Santiago, Cuba, where Albert Capelani, who directed Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," has had an entire company for months. All the scenes in this great picture of life and love in the Latin lands are most pictures que and seething with the atmosque and seething with the atmosque of the fair Cuban isle. This phere of the fair Cuban isle. This purposes. Later it was prepared picture, which will be the feature for the stage, and the late Sir Henshown at the Rex theatre on Monday and Tuesday, is "The Feast of Life," the adaption being made by J. Com-

Armada.

Notwithstanding her pleadings not to kill her husband, he is about to strike when he sees that Don Armada is blind. This awakens his Galt, Guelph and North

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

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Out of poverty, the reign supreme, love and laughter reign supreme, and waves of life, love and laughter reign supreme, and he leaves the house. Don Armada has an operation performed on his eyes which proves successful, but the physicians warn him that any shock may result in blindman for the footlights at the Grand Opera House on Saturday next. It is to this general atmosphere of happiness in some delanders. that "In Walked Jimmy" owes the manifest appeal which it makes to the audience. Jimmy, cheerful optimada, hoping to find out who Andrews mada, hoping to find out who Aumist, drops into the office of John Trelleven, proprietor of the Cinder-eration has been a failure. He intereration has been a failure. He intercepts a note from Pedro and locking about to end his own life and the failure of the company by seftly shooting himself. It is a dark and discovers that he has tricked discovers that he has tricked her. He tells her what he has done, but the shock kills him. Aurgra escapes and finds Pedro still alive, She takes him home, where she watches over him, and the crisis over, the lovers

BRANT MON., TUES. and WED. zine known as Bentley's Miscellany, and on the first of January, 1837, the first chapters appeared under the title of "The Adventures" Oliver Twist." Dickens sold the story practically for a song. Shortly after his death, George Cruik-

Cunard and Francis Ford, holds the interest of all in its third episode, particularly effective and gripping, being the scenes laid in the Catacombs of Paris. Frank Daniels, the inimitable in one of his quaint "Mr. Jack" comedies, is at his best, and that is saying considerable.

"IN WALKED JIMMY."

Bearing lessons of life, love and laughter upon a veritable silver platter, the mysterious Jimmy walks into the factory and into the hearts of the charms of the dancing of the charms of the dancing direction to the charms of the dancing of the Lasky Company feels that it has made an ideal selection of characters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the result of her playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the result of her playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the result of her playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the result of her playing in "The acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the result of her playing in the proposal scene, role and so cleverly does she enact her acters. In addition to Marie Doro date of the playing in the proposal scene, role and

Hugh D. McIntosh presents the Singing Venus "Lucille Savoy," one of the most attractive and spectacular novelties ever presented in Brantford; Smith, Keefe and Shaw,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Booth Tarlington's famous story, "The Conquest of Canaan" will be cause of the limitations to the happiness of its members which poverty entails.

All three sets of characters drift and content and conte

atre for next week. Among the features which are written up elsewhere in this issue, which will be shown are, Clara Kimball Young in "The Feast of Life"; Mary McLaren and all-star cast in "Idle Wives." the most talked-of film in the history of the screen and Vivian Martory of the screen, and Vivian Mar- acted piece of work. body is talking about "The Secret Kingdom," Vitagraph's great series success, which is showing every discontent which causes must success, which is showing every standings and leads to the divorce standings and the downfall Monday and Tuesday, and "Liberty" and "The Purple Mask" are securing equal popularity,

The Rex is now showing one of the best exclusive photo play programs in Western Ontario, with selected features from the "World-Brady," "Blue Bird" and Fox stu-dio's, and the projection cannot be surpassed with the new equipment now in excellent running order. Brantford picture fans are loud in greatest institution of the American their praise of the new management

she is appearing, chapter five gives life story of Anne Wall, who refuses

the Brant theatre Billie is in the can observe the downfall and wanof the newest George Kleine offering is more bewitching than ever as she glides across the ballroom floor on the arm of this or that gallant, her Wonderful Lamp will be the attracpretty eyes twinkling with merri-ment and lovelight, when her escort hannens to be Fredery the page about a production thoroughly happens to be Freyeau, the man she loves; or brimming over with mischief when she takes her grizzled old dad out on the floor for a whirl

A few seconds later the action changes to the following day, wher changes to the following day, when she is preparing for her sleigh-ride with Freneau and she wears a stunning Henri Bendel frock that will delight every woman who beholds it—so graceful and trim are its lines and so fetchingly does it set off the trim little figure of the star. At first

shank, the caricaturist who is responsible for the illustrations, claimed that he was constructively the inventor of Oliver Twist by designing the plates which conveyed to Dickens the conception of the charbele of the sleigh ride scenes, in which Billie drives her ponies for miles across country to the tinkling music of the sleigh balls. Forester, and the sleigh ride scenes, in which Billie drives her ponies for miles across country to the tinkling music Dickens the conception of the char-acters and the situations worked up by him into this novel. The claim however, has been abundantly dis-line the conception of the char-stop at a lonely country inn for lunch and there she slips aside the proved, though the extraordinary coat and the audience is given ample vitality of Cruikshank's illustrations time to admire her gown at leisure, and their closeness to the notion for the scene continues for some minutes

This time, Billie, as Gloria, is dis covered at home in her own little boudoir, and is ordered to bed when the first symptoms of pneum make their appearance. It is just here that you get a momentary glimpse of that \$150 "nightie" that has been described in all of the leading fashion magazines. This bit of silk and lace, and wonderful handwork is going to be talked about the country over, so bewitchingly beau-

tion, can perhaps imagine how fas-cinating she can appear when being Rents (Of Rents (Office Premises)

Thursday, is unique in that it shows a picture within a picture. There is a quadruple parallel in the picture which brings its lesson home in convincing style.

Brantford; Smith, Keefe and Shaw, a comedy singing and pianologue trio which scored a big hit with The Brant Patrons last season, will combate the season, will combate the season, will combate the season of the season and a working man's family ent. mother and a working man's family which is on the verge of disruption

into the cinema theatre of a small town. The picture which is screen-The Rex.

Lovers of the high class features three sets of characters but in adof the screen are promised three dition "gets home" to the audiences good bills at the cozy, new Rex thewhich have packed the Maxine El-

"Idle Wives" is based on a novel

mill in some cases and the downfall of young girls in other instances. The picture is a powerful sermon to headstrong girls who are dissatisfied with their lives at home and a warning to young men whose methods of living are a menace to society.

"Idle Wives" is a vivid play of New York social life based on the theme that the American home is the for the bright and cozy new play house afforded them. Many and varied as have been the er and Phillips Smalley to bring that changes of costume worn by Billie lesson home to every husband and

her an opportunity to wear even a parasitical existence to help others As the picture opens Monday at lasting lesson. No girl or young man

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Forty-First Annual General Meeting

The Forty-First Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders was held at the Company's office on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 1917, at 3 o'clock. The President took the chair, and the Manager was appointed Secretary and read the Annual Report and Financial Statement as printed and in the hands of the Shareholders.

Financial Statement for the Year Ending December 31st, 1916

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W. G. HELLIKER, Manager

We certify that for the year ending Decemeber 31st, 1916, we have each month, made a careful audit of the Books of Account of the Royal Loan and Sayings Company, and verified the Bank balances.

We have examined all Mortgages and other securities of the Company. We certify to the correctness of the above statements which contain true exhibit of the affairs of the Company on the above date.

Brantford, January 11th, 1917.

Paid in on Capital Stock

Deposits

Premium on capital stock

FRED W. FRANK CHAS. J. PARKER, C.A. Auditors,

In moving the adoption of the Annual Report, the President, Mr. Christopher Cook, spoke as follows:

"The printed reports showing the results of the business of your Company have been in your hands for some days, and any lengthy coments thereon are unnecessary at this time. The balance sheet shows stea progress and reveals the strong position of your Company at the close of the year. The revenue from investments amounting to \$146,195.30, is the largest on record, being at the rate of 10.06 per cent. on the capital (without the premium of \$4.140 on stock), and 6.7 per cent. on capital, Reserve Fund and balance carried over. The reserve fund is now \$390,000.00 or 65 per cent. of capital. This fund has been increased in ten years by \$200,000.00, or an average annual addition of \$20,000.00 per year. This adds greatly to the stability of the Company, as well as contributing largely to the earnings. The demand for loans on farm and city property has fallen off considerably and the figure under this heading is less than last year. On the other hand you will notice a large increase in assets under the item "War Loans and other Debentures," in good bills at the cozy, new Rex the atree for next week. Among the features which are written up elsewhere in this issue, which will be shown are, Clara Kimball Young in "The Feast of Life"; Mary McLaren and Neva Gerber play the most talked-of film in the his
to the sorrow of the cosh, loans on stocks, municipal and war loans bonds, amounts to \$443,_ 099.49. All of this large sum, which is practically 90 per cent of our demand deposits, is available on short notice. Another strong feature in this connection is the sum of \$449,507.78 received over the counter in payment of interest and principal on loans. These two amounts alone would be sufficient to pay off 50 per cent. of our total liabilities to the public. We are pleased to report a further increase in Deposits and Debentures, and a large number of new accounts opened up. The amount entrusted to the company under this head is now practically a Million and

With regard to the collection of interest, we have to report that the payments have been quite up to the average. In dealing with a large number of borrowers such as we have, there must necessarily be some, who her of porrowers such as we have, there must necessarily be some, when through unfortunate direcumstances or poor management are unable to meet their payments, and where there may be some shrinkage. The percentage of such cases, however, is comparatively small, and we are in a position to assure shareholders that in the report presented, ample provision has been made to cover any such contingencies. The capital of your company is now a round \$600,000.00, upon which dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. were paid, and after all expenses and charges have been taken care of, there remained \$18,000.00 to the good. We would urge upon all who come within the sphere of our influence, the importance of exer-cising economy, and chilivating thrift during the period of the war. Every dollar deposited in a Savings Bank or put into a Caandian War Loan is a direct contribution to the cause of the Empire at this time, and is a patrio-Burke in the early chapters of the wife, to every young girl and young new Rupert Hughes motion picture man who sees it—and it does.

direct contribution to the cause of the Empire at this time, and is a particular to duty. We feel you will approve of our continuing our support to the Patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the action of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further sanction of the patriotic and Red Cross Funds, and your further tion of your Directors in this respect will be asked. We desire to ask your co-operation in bringing to the notice of your friends who may be looking for executors or trustees, the splendid services offered by the Brantford Trust Company Limited, along this line.

We are glad to report its continued success and growing business. It midst of her coming-out party, gowned in a filmy Lucile creation that is positively fairylike in its daintiness. The fair-haired little star of the newest George Klein and star of the newest George Klein and star of the midst of her coming-out party, derings of poor Molly Shane as she flies from home without heeding the lesson.

We are glad to report its continued success and growing business. It was returned 6 per cent in dividends which goes into the revenue of the Royal Loan, and we feel sure of its growing usefulness to the community, and profit to this company.

The thanks of the shareholders are due to the Manager and Office

The thanks of the shareholders are due to the Manager and Office Staff for the faithful discharge of their duties.

Your additors, Messrs. Frank & Parker are most thorough in their work, and also deserve your thanks." The report was seconded by Mr. C. B. Heyd, Vice-President.

Messrs F. W. Frank and C. J. Parker were apponited Auditors for the year 1917. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held after the Annual Meeting, Christopher Cook was elected President, and C. B. Heyd, Vice-President, for the present year.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Christopher Cook President C. B. Heyd Vice-President A. J. Wilkes, K. C. Franklin Grobb, A. K. Bunnell, F. C. A. John Mann W. G. Helliker, Manager,

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and not that of the car.

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"Every man, whether of moderate means or a millionaire, wants to to take into account in the matter operate his automobile as economi- of tires besides their own construcchief accessories to watch, tires, gas. and very grinding on tires to speed oline and lubricants.

"Tires probably give the owner the greatest concern. I have tried every suggestion on buying them, and find money to look for bargains in tires. There isn't any such thing. The averige good standard make of tires last me a year and more. When new a tire can stand the hardest wear With this always in mind, start your new tire in service on the right gear wheel, even if you have to change another to do so. This wheel does the hardest work on the car, because it is the driving wheel, is always on the that wheel work the tire around, can be held down if a man observes taking it from the right gear to the the varying weather and adjusts his that wheel work the tire around, and finally to the left front.

"Every man who wants to know if he is getting his money's worth in tires should keep a small record book of his tires. List each new tire at the top of a page, with the name of make, cost, when bought, when mounted, the mileage figure, when put on a wheel and whenever taken off. As an illustration I find this memorandum; -\$40.50, bought April 15, June 7, on right rear at 8,170; second turning of this speedometer) July 20, off right rear at 9, 890, run 1,720 miles; October 25, be watched on a very definite system. off left rear at 12850, run 1,706 Determine on some mileage figure 890, run 1,720 miles; October 25, miles. November 1, on left front at 13638, Feruary 3, off left front at 1,7243. April 8, on left front at 19,557; April 15, off left front

Study your car and you are going 855; run 298. Tire blew up; total

"That record gives me a comparisimple rules, keep his car in excellent son all through the life of the tire An owner who has with other makes. I can also watch driven over 68,000 miles without an the general performance of the accident to himself or others, and tires. I find one tire that gave a solid tires, gives an interesting interview rear before its first removal, and of another tire that started on the right "In the first place," said the own- rear, ran 2,000 miles and then was er. "I go on the assumption that put on the left front wheel where it every automobile is in running con-completed a run of 10,466 miles dition when it is turned out of the without a single puncture or refactory, and that if something goes moval from the rim. When it finally wrong it is most likely my own fault blew I tried another tube in it with a blowout patch, but got only ten

"There are many considerations There are three tion. Every one knows that it is silly around corners, jam on brakes or stop suddenly. But after eliminating these things a man can save more when he is running out in the free it is an absolute waste of time and country. He can distribute his load more evenly and take a weight off the right tires by travelling around the centre of the road, until he sees a car coming from the opposite di-He will also save many punctures if he will occasionally probe with the end of a key or knife into the fine cuts on the tire tread. looking for particles of glass that may have been forced into the rub-

"Gasoline is becoming more exdepressed side of the roadway, and "Gasoline is becoming more exhas the greatest weight on it. From pensive every day, but even this bill left rear, thence to the right front carburetor according to the amount of moisture in the air. There are varying grades of gasoline to be bought along the roadway and a man can easily tell how his gasoline mileage is going. Take your mileage every time you fill your gasoline tank, substract the old figures and you can easily compute how many miles you are getting to the gallon. Patronise the place that gives you the most mileage.

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of your speedometer. At those points go over your grease cups, turn them down and fill them up again; look universal has enough grease; observe your clutch, if it has separate oiling system; look at the transmission; ob- electorate of the country. serve the motor itself and learn if netic a drop or two of oil, washed out with kerosene, and the cylinder washed. The new fresh oil should be put in. The cost is nothing compared to the results. The steering gear should be cleaned two or three times a year by pouring kerosene oil through it. This cuts out a great deal of the grit that accumulates, drawn n through the radiator, and makes the handling of the car much less of an effort. Occasionally cleaning up

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WAR PENSIONS AND WELFARE LEAGUE

Is Formed in London; A Trade Union of Soldiers. Sailors and Their Dependents

London, Feb. 17 - (Correspon dence of The Associated Press) — What is practically a trade union of and sailors and their dependents entitled to pension or separation allowance has just been organized. It is called the Naval and Military War Pensions and Welfare League. Its objects are to prevent corruption in the administration of nensions and to see that justice is done to pensioners in "this and other wars.

Some idea of the power that the new organization may wield in the into your differential; see if your affairs of the nation may be gaine! from the fact that there will be 5,000,000 discharged soldiers and sailors, who form at least half the

The League was launched by J. the oil is at the proper level and all M. Hogge, the chairman of the pen-the feed pipes free. Give the mag-sions committee of the House of Commons, who was entrusted by the government with the ask of finding a solution for some of the difficulties already confronting the dependents of men who had given their lives in the war. Thousands of people complained that they had been overlooked by the pensions department and returned soldiers, incapacitated by injury, were not getting allowances

The League is the most comprenensive scheme yet suggested for lealing with the pensions problem. proposed that membership shall, for sums varying from six pence (twelve cents) to one pound, open to all directly associated with the issue of pensions, that is, potentially the whole of the army and navy—to their wives and dependents, and to anyone else who is interested in the welfare of soldiers and sailors. The objects of the League include those of "representing the returned soldier in Par-liament," "watching the adminis-tration of pensions," protecting he future interest of pensioners, and "organizing all pensions for this and other wars."

Some idea of the scope of the League may be gained from the following recommendations:

That there should be a minimum scale of pensions below which no

one should fall. That the scale should be elastic so that the pension should fit the an and not the man the pension. That every man accepted as medically fit should, if he is afterwards

"scrapped" be pensioned as if he had been really medically fit. That every consumptive soldier or sailor should be helped. That a mother should be entitled to receive from the State the sup-port that she would have received from her son if she had not lost him

That disabled men should be cared for, trained and employed.

That children should be provided for more generously, especially liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of for more generously, especially motherless children and orphans;

That a civil liabilities committee should be set up to help men dis-charged from the army.

S. E. Ralmer, chairman of the is poisons and toxins which are Vancouver and Southern B. C. Slavs' then absorbed into the blood causing Association, believes that many who

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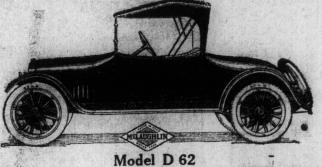
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are compelled to register as alien breath, bad taste, colds, stomach enemies are Southern Slavs and trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, haters of Austria. impure blood and all sorts of ail

not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impuri-ties into the blood, while bowel

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himself in its polished surface and "We're turning the river upside

"What's happened?" he asked. "An army of fairies with their queen swam up the magic river," said the first crystal elf, "and sailed ed and watched. They dug a new away a lot of the blossoms to use for channel and the river flowed round boats. You know how it is. When into it and flowed back to the som tumbles into the river and floats down it grows and grows to leives wanted. For which a dreadful into the fairy lake with a dreadful boat size. And when it comes back up the magic river it shrinks to sweet pea size. The fairies knew that, and now the Fairy Queen has a fleet of pink sweet pea boats down on the fairy lake '

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side down." Now why those elves were turning the river upside down the owl couldn't make out and so he watch lake, and that's just what the crystal splash it washed the sweet pea flee up stream and the boats grew small

Smaller and smaller they grew and when they were small enough the elves popped into them and sailed them back to the sweet pea field where they belonged.

And whether or not those fairies



family circle.

who lives around the corner.

Her mother told us the story. The little girl is five and even more cun-ning than that, of itself, implies. From the moment she wakes up in the morning until the moment she drifts away into dreamland at night, she thrown off quaint, delightful lit tle reactions on life like sparks from a pinwheel. One Little Girl Didn't Know What

God-bless Meant. The one in question came just before that last moment of drifting off. She was saying her prayers. She She was saying her prayers. had said the immortal prayer of childhood and added the immortal peti-tion to "bless PaPa and Mamma and make me a good girl" (by the way, another little girl who had been repeating these same petitions for a year or so startled me one night by asking what "God-bless" meant, an interesting commentary on the way the little folks repeat the sounds we

tell them to say without knowing half the time what they mean).

"Is that all?" said her mother.

Miss Five-years has a way of adding "No," she said, "There's some more tonight." And then she went on, "Please, God, keep me from whining. I'm no happier when I whine so why whine."

whine, so why whine?"
And that, as you may guess, is our

family by-word.
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Again and again ew find it coming to our lips,—usually, of course, for some one else's benefit. Such is human nature!
"Oh, Lord, keep me from worry-

SO WHY WHINE?

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The story of today is called the second miracle in Galilee, and it was wrought at the same place as the first, in Cana of Galilee. Verses 46, 54, compare chapter ii, 2, 11. At the marriage he manifested forth His glory, and it was on a third day (chapter ii, 1, 11), and I must confess to a special delight in working out the third day and the glory or kingdom veins of truth in the Scriptures, believing that it is only as the glory of His kingdom takes hold of us that we shall be the faithful followers we ought to be in this present evil age. It would seem from verses 43, 46, that this was another third day event, though it is just possible that there may have been an interval of a day or two between the two verses. but I think not. The marriage of the Lamb is the next great event in the future, and, counting a thousand years as one day, it will probably be the third day in the morning. Somewhere about that time will be the redemption of Israel, as it is written in Hos. vi, 2, After two days will He revive us; in the third day He will raise us up, and ve shall live in His sight."

Our Lord seemed to have the same thing in view when He said, "Behold, I cast out devils, and I do cures today and tomorrow, and the third day I shall be perfected" (Luke xiii, 32). It We have a new by-word in our amily circle.

It was supplied by the little girl who lives around the corner.

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While be the time of the time o

shall not see evil any more" (Zeph. iii, 15). Note the sayings already in this His body raised up, the kingdom which can only be entered by the new birth, the saying about the bridegroom and the bride, His declaration that he was the Messiah and His reference to the narvest (chapters i, 50, 51; ii, 20, 21; iii, 3, 5, 29; iv, 26, 35). Surely we cannot but be fully persuaded that the kingdom and the glory were the joy ever before Him which enabled Him to endure (Heb. xii, 2). And how can

we, His followers, hope to endure in

iny other way? This teaching will not bring us honfrom men, but the honor which cometh from God only will more than sufice (iv, 44; v, 44). The Galileans believed because they saw the things that He did at Jerusalem, and I do not know any truths which will work in us the Christ life like those concerning His coming and kingdom. A etter just in from the Philippines tells of a worker whom many people think queer because of these truths, but the remark was added that her lovely life wins many people to Him. That is the one thing worth while. The healing of the nobleman's son in this connecon makes us think of the time of the kingdom when the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity

After He had spoken the kingdom

(Isa. xxxiii, 24).

ruths of Matt. v-vii He gave samples of the kingdom in the healings of chapters viii and ix. While the kingdom is postponed because of His reection, we may not expect kingdom miracles, though in His great grace He has wrought many for many of His simple minded believers and has made it manifestly true that His word stands "according to your faith be it unto you." We may journey with this no-bleman and imagine something of his heartache as, having left his son at the point of death, he seeks the Great Physician. We may not know how He was encouraged to believe that the Lord Jesus would help him, for the healings at Capernaum of the demon possessed man, and Peter's wife's mother, and the centurion's servant, and the ruler's daughter, seem all to have taken place after this. But he must somehow have seen or heard enough to convince him that here there was help for him, though he seemed to think it necessary that Jesus should accompany him home (verse 49). That gracious word, "Go thy way; thy son liveth" (verse 50), did its work in both father and son, for the father went his way believing and found on reaching home the next day that the boy had been healed at the very time that Jesus had said the word. One result was that the man's whole household believed in Jesus. Just as the Galileans who had been to Jerusalem saw His works and believed, so this household saw and believed, and there are still those who need to see something of the power and grace of God in human lives to lead them to believe, and they ought to see it, for His life should be manifest in His redeemed (II Cor. iv, 10, 11). For saved souls like Thomas it is always true "Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed" (John xx. 29). The verb "to believe" is found in some form in this gospel ninety-nine times and reminds us that without faith it is impossible to please God, and also that the only way to be filled with joy and peace is by believing (Heb. xi, 6; Rom. xv, 13). We may well ask ourselves, Do we know this

same Jesus?



It's hard to smile when you have as a man can be, behold the radiance the grip, when you cough all day and of my smile, and say it's something all night you yip, when your lungs that's well worth while, and they are sprained and your throat is fondly hope that I may get worse, peeled, and your head feels much it's such a pleasure my nibs to nurse. like a football field. Oh, it's hard to smile, but it can be done; I have abode, the women carry a grievous tried the scheme and the effort won. load. They fret and worry and world And the doctor said, as he gave me and weep, they miss their meals and pills, and some castor oil and a quart they lose their sleep. And he is surely of squills, "I wish my patients were all like you, but they mostly roar when the doctor's due." And all who minister unto me, when I'm as sick wishes to he can smile

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From her first public move when. ith a few other women she founded their local University Women's Club, to the brilliant stand she made against the inquitious laws of Britsh Columbia that so discriminated against women, Mrs. Farris had sucess as her attendant. But, as she explains in Mary White's article, "A Woman's Fight for Decency," the access thus attained had to be won

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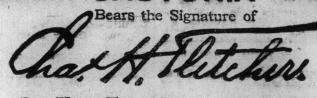
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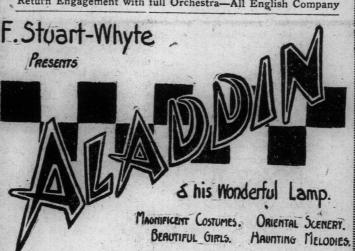
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officers and men.

A despatch from tails:

"The British on Saturd out an attack on a two west and south of Miraum sides of the Ancre for the gaining the higher ground ing that town, toward wh court. It was estimated headquarters that approxi prisoners had been passed more expected

"Not one of these pris had food in 24 hours, s been for 48 hours withou cut off all supplies from b lines. The prisoners v were Prussians, and the fi made was for food.

"The British troops ea the first chiceties Than tinued to go forward ju Miraumont in an effort to control of all the high g first fog in five weeks inter the artillery, but last night ing was still in progress. B planes ventured boldly int banks, but could see n

which to direct gunfire. "One of the most daring of the day's operations can the close of the prelimin bardment, when an arti crawled out of the tren telephone, stationed himse in a shell hole and calm the fire which cut the Germ wire to pieces. An English losing his way, was captu was being escorted back by mans when the British bar up to them. The captors fl sergeant returned to his directly through the curta He was wounded badly, bu to reach a dressing station

where he was able to give information concerning the positions." Daily Raids Contin The official report from headquarters in France Sun gave additional details of

victory. It read:

"The prisoners we took day's operations (on the A number twelve officers and We also captured a numb chine guns and trench mor "This morning strong ene attacked our new position spur above Baillescourt fa waves, with bodies of troops in the rear, came concentrated fire of our art were driven back with hea Our lines were not reache point; we suffered no cast "We entered German

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