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Huns Prepare For the Fall of Jerusalem Grand Fleet of Tanks Aided British Drive Enemy Forced Crippled Men Into Front Lines

# Proposals Sent by Central Powers to Petrograd

Turks Will Likely Offer ANOTHER GENERAL Little Resistance to the British

MAY EVACUATE CITY

German Newspapers Seek To Prepare Public for the News

By Courier Leased Wire

Amsterdam, Nov. 23.-The German newspapers are preparing the public for the loss of Jerusalem. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says that to cling to places "which wou'd bring us no military advantage would be tantamount to the useress sacrifice of numerous Turkish forces and troops and would likewise in-volve serious losses."

After discussing the difficulty of reinforcing the defend-

"Anyway, the abandonment of Jerusalem which is vificin the bounds of possibility, cer-tainly would be an extremely painful loss, in view of city's great historical past, but no military change would be caused by such a course."

Lieut-General von Ardenne in The Tageblatt attributes the furkish retreat from Jaffa to the great range of the guns of the British fleet, and adds:

"Jerusalem is not equipped for defence. Therefore, it is not improbable that this advanced position will be aban-doned by the Turks." He insists that this will in no wise alter the military situation. British Drive.

Regarding the British drive on the Cambrai front, The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says: "The British attempt to break through collapsed entirely in the face of the extraordinary bravery of our troops It went no further than the initial success, an eruption into our position which must be without effect on the neigh-boring positions and which the enemy tried to extend in vain owing to the counter-thrusts of

"The enemy will not succeed by this abortive attack in diverting our attention from to renew his efforts which now have become a necessity in order to rid himself of the Uboat bases which are so dangerous to him. Moreover, the attacks near Cambria and Craoune certainly will not exercise the slightest influence on the situation in Italy."

WEATHER BULLETIN



gales have prevailed on the Great Lakes, attended by snow. Snow has also fallen heavily in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence

on the Great Lakes.

Fresh to strong northerly winds. quite cold and partly fair to-day and would have been out of the question on Saturday, with some light snow had the artillery been brought into

STRIKE IN FINLAND

Demand Voiced For Diet With Majority of **Socialists** 

London, Nov. 23. -Another genral strike has been declared in Finand, according to a Reuter's despatch, dated at Helsingfors Wednesday and sent by way of Uleaborg, it was called for the object of compellng the substitution of the Diet dissolved in July, which had a Socialist majority for the existing diet, where Minor fighting is reported in various narts of the country.

Former Senator Von Wendt, mem ber of an old Finnish family. despatch adds, has telegraphed an urgent appeal to Premier Lloyd Gorge and President Wilson to allow the passage of American wheat cargoes to Narvik. Otherwise, he rays, a catastrophe is unavoldable.

# DI INDIMIDITO

Leader of British Drive Given Rank of General by King

DETAILS OF VICTORY Tanks Demonstrated Their Real Value This Week

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Nov. 23.-King George has promoted Lieutenant-General Byng to the rank of General in recognition of his distinguished service in the field in the recent operations, it was officially announced Tanks Proved Worth.

British Army Headquarters in France, Thursday, Nov. 22 .-- (By the Associated Press).—The impression which existed in the minds of many soldiers that the British tanks were freaks of little value as instru-BULLETIN

Toronto, Ont.,
Nov. 23. — The
disturbance which swept over
great lakes yes—

were freaks of little value as instruments of war is being wiped out on account of the achievements of the great army of these mighty engines which on Tuesday morning broke through the main Hindenburg line and carried the war miles into a community of the work which great lakes yes-terday now cov-the tanks did on that first day and ers the Atlantic have been doing ever since is one States with re- of the most striking features of the fresh to heavy alone responsible for the tremen-

In a few hours they tore to shreds valleys and rain in the Maritime pro-vinces.

Storm signals have been lowered on the Greet Laker days. Furthermore, their employ-ment made possible the arrangement of the secret attack, which

## CENTRAL POWERS SEND PEACE TERMS TO PETROGRAD

Russian Diplomat Has Left Stockholm For His Own Country, Bearing Proposals from Teutons to Revolutionary Government-Bolsheviki Sending Delegates to Confer With German Socialists

By Courier Leased Wire.

Stocholm, Nov. 23—According to The Tidningen, a Russian diplomat left
day for Petrograd with orders to hand to the Russian revoluntary government proposals for peace
by the Central Powers.

Stockholm, Nov. 23—The Bolsheviki Government, according to a report from Haparanda, has
sent representatives to meet German Socialist delegates, probably at Stockholm, to arrange an armistice and negotiate peace. It is understood that the delegates from both sides will hide their

Thirty-five passengers on to-day's train from Petrograd crossed the frontier into Sweden. Despite the Bolsheviki peace off ir, the exchange rate of the German mark continues to fall.

TO PUBLISH CORRESPONDENCE

London, Nov. 23—Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, announces that the Russian secret diplomatic correspondence is in his possession and will be published immediately.

It is reported, the dispatch adds, that the revolutionary committee at Moscow has seized the branch state bank there. It is said that 100,000,000 rubles recently were transferred there from Petrograd.

MINISTER OF MARINE QUITS

London, Nov. 28—Admiral Verderevsky has resigned as Russian minister of marine, a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says. According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Russian capital, Captain Ivanoff, lately commander of the Baltic cruiser squadron has been named as his

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# Foe, Exhausted, Pressed Cripples Into Front Line

Wounded and Sick Men, Not Yet Convalescent, Were Forced to Oppose British Advance at Masnieres -.- War Now Fought in the Open as in Bygone Years\_

British army headquarters inbrai was being widened. The total thrown into the line in the region of France, Thursday, Nov. 22.—(By of prisoners captured must approach the Associated Press)—The success the 10,000 mark.

Spires a feeling of security among the people, as it is taken from the local dialect, its meaning being "saw."

The crest looks like a saw with teeth feets are in British hands and are re-

cular drive on Verdun. British cavalry, tanks and infantry to-day were battling their way forward along a line which at many points west and southwest of Cambrai was less than three miles from that important town. The advance also was spreading northward in the region of Bullecourt, and the salient toward Cambrai salient to stem the rising tide.

Used Last Resources:

Troops have been pulled away from other points and rushed to the Cambrai sector by the desperate Germans, and so hard pressed were they for men, that two companies of cripples and convalescents were recourt, and the salient toward Cambrai sector by the desperate Germans, and so hard pressed were the rising tide.

Troops have been pulled away from other points and rushed to the Cambrai is ector by the desperate Germans, and so hard pressed were the rising tide.

Troops have been pulled away from their variant attempts to fight under the lash of their unrelenting officers.

Fighting in Open.

The great battlefield has taken on the aspect of scenes in wars gone by. It is no longer a war of trenches and shell holes, but of men strug-court, and the salient toward Cambrai was less than the residue to the cambrai are the properties.

the Associated Press)—The success of the British arms in the Cambrai sector has continued to grow steadity and Field Marshai Haig's troops in a little more than two days' fighting have over-run an area equal in size to that won by the Germans during the first fifteen days of their spectacular drive on Verdun. British cavalry, tanks and infantry to-day were

GRAND FLEET OF TANKS IN FIGHT

The Armored Juggernauts Ploughed Through All **Teuton Defenses** 

by Courier Leased Wire London, Nov. 23 .- Nothing has been announced here officially or uaofficially concerning the number of machines constituting what the co. respondents describe as "the grant fleet" of tanks employ d in Tresdays advance, but the number apparently has been greater than in any previous Casualties, of course, were inevitable in an operation on such a scale, but the despatches agree that they are not great. Some even describe the tank losses as light.

cribe the tank losses as light.

One writer says that "a number were knocked out by direct hits from German big guns. Another says that some were overturned by shell first and others were bogged. One or two burted their noses in the soft earth or turned over in trying to climb down steep banks. One fell into a canal, but it is evident that the great majority planged ahead unhindered.

# HULIUM UMAN

Austro - German Attack **Against Monte Meletta** Beaten Off

ALL GROUND IS HELD Heavy Fighting Continues In Low Mountains of North Italy

By Courier Leased Wire
Rome, Nov. 23.—A great encircling attack was attempted yesterday by the Austro-German forces against Monte Meletta, but the Italians held all the posi-

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italian Heauquarters in Northern Italy, Thursday, Nov. 22—(By As-sociated Press)—Heavy fighting con-linues on the northern line, centering along the low mountains above Monalong the low mountains above Monte Grappa. These successive mountains are proving to be the same kind of natural barrier to the enemy's swift advance that the successive rivers interposed before the Plave was reached. Before the enemy looms snow-capped Grappa held by the Italians, which would be a really formidable obstruction should the lower ranges be taken.

The name of this mountain inspires a feeling of security among the

spires a feeling of security among the

Extend Positions in Flanders and Hold All Other Gains

FRENCH REPULSE FOR German Attempt to Regain Captured Ground on the

Aisne Failed of Ypres, the war office an-nounces. The situation on the Somme front southwest of Cam-brai is unchanged.

railroads entering it from north, east and south are d inated by the British artif

masterpiece of organization, ac-cording to reports from the front. Many squadron: of tarks (Continued on uage four)

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present mountain fighting is gradually developing. Guglielmo Ferrero, the distinguished Italian historian, declares that this mountain barrier is Italy's greatest security, which throughout history has brought defeat to invading armies.

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Exemption Tribunals Refused Applicants' Claims Yesterday

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS Pte. Norman Kelly Tells of "The Long Trail" From the Front

Simcoe, Nov. 23—(From Our Own Correspondent.)— Yesterday's deliberations with a clean up of deferred cases in No. 210 brought the largest number of recruits of any single day's sitting and the results should appease somewhat, returned soldiers and relatives of boys over-seas who spurn the word "allowed," in the daily report forgetful of the fact that probably half of the al-

lowed cases are not in class A.

Bank and Farmers from Townsend contributed largely to yester-day's quota the former notwithstand-ing the petition of Manager H. H. Groff of Molson's bank and the latter doubtless as bearing out the claim that Townsend was not stripped as bare as other townships in voluntary enlistment..

To one who follows up the work and listens to evidence taken there would appear to have been no evidence of partiality one way or the other on the part of the men at the helm, and the fact that yester-day's clean up of deferred cases resulted in all but six being disallowed goes to show that every care is taken to avoid want of consideration.

Tribunal 209.
456—Greenbury, Chas, F., Fisherman, Port Dover, allowed. 457-Cornwell, Jno. W., Carder, Port Dover allowed. 458-Lefler, Lawrence L., Farmer, Nixon, allowed.

460-Swick, Jno. W., Farmer, Pt. 461—Cruise, Wm Edward, Farm-462-Slaght, Ross W., Farmer,

LaSallette, allowed. 463-Carson, Arthur G., Farmer, Glen Meyer, allowed.

464—McSloy, John D., Farmer,
Nixon, allowed. 465-McSloy, Joseph, Farmer,

Nixon, allowed. 466—Ball, Lee, Farmer, Tillson-467-Mitchell, Leo, Farmer, Clear Creek, allowed. 468—Guardham, Geo.

Teeterville, allowed. 469—Cancelled. 470-Campbell, Geo. O., Farmer, St. Williams, disallowed

471-Murphy, Daniel R., Farmer, 472-Purtell, Robt. J., Farmer, La Salette, disallowed. 473-Martin, Wesley, Farmer Hartford, adjour

474-Schilz, Henry, A. Farmer

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476—Caley, James D. Merchant, Port Dover, disallowed. 471—Schooley, Robt. Wm., Farm-per, LaSalette deferred. er, LaSalette deferred. 478—Kelly, Harry Farmer, Glen leyer, allowed. 497—Hill, James, Farmer, Teet-

ville, allowed. 480-Near, Gordon P., (Rev.), Minister, Hartford, allowed. On Second Consideration.

—Cramberlain, Y., Port Rowan, allowed. 453—Belore, Wm. Alfred, allowed.

Shand, Chas. allowed.

Tribunal 210
456—Osterly, Neil I., Farmer, Simoe, allowed. 457—Moore, Fred S., Wyecombe,

458-Sutton, Stanley, B., Clerk, Simcoe, disallowed.

459—Butcher, Aril W., H. S.
Teacher, Simcoe, reserved.

460—Harton, James, Farm Lab-

orer, Walsingham, allowed. 461—Hall, Ira Robert, Farmer, Windham Centre, allowed. 462—MacInnis, Robt. Andrew, shell inspector, Vittoria, reserved.
463—Collver, Bertly G., Farming

Waterford, allowed. 464—Winegarden, Wray, Farming Windham Centre, exempted till Nov.

465-Pettit, Albert Earl, Farming, Windham Centre, allowed.
466—Anguish, Leigh, Delivery clerk, Simcoe, disallowed.
467—Laugohr, Fred, Farm Laborer, Wyecombe, allowed till Nov.

468—Hatton, Walford McArthur, Electrician, Simcoe, allowed.
469—Howard, Wilbert, E., Farmer, Villa Nova, allowed.

470-Howard, Cecil, G., Farmer, Villa Nova, allowed. 471—Duplicate of 470. 472—Duplicate of 469. 473-Alexander Ernest V., Far-

Vittoria, allowed. 474-Goulding, Ernest, A., Farmer, Waterford, allowed. 475-Bloomleld, Harvey. Brakeian, Waterford, allowed 476-Jeffrey, David, jr., Drover imcoe, disallowed. 477—Thompson, Wm.,

Villa Nova, allowed. 478-Snellgrove, Chas. E., Die Str., Simcoe, disallowed. 479-Smith, Arthur, R., Bank clerk, Simcoe duplicate . 480—Grandson, Chas. E., Farmer, Simcoe, adjourned.
On Second Consideration

6--Leonard, F., bank clerk, Simcoe, exempt till March 1st, 1918. 7.—Loney R. G., bank clerk, Sim-coe, exempt till Feb. 1st, 1918. 11-Ayers, C. F., bank clerk, Sim coe, 'exempt till Feb. 1st, 1918. 23—Stacey. W. L., bank clerk, exempt till March 1st. 1918. 27.—Birdsell, O. J, farmer, Town-

send, exempt till Jan. 1st, 1920. 35—Hunter, A. V., chee exempt till Nov. 1st. 1918. 50—Kitchen, B., farming, Water-ford, allowed till Dec. 1st, 1918. 59—Barker, A., farm laborer, ex-emat till Nov. 1st. 1918. 70—Oakes, F. G., Farmer, Vit-toria, exempt till Nov. 1st, 1918.

87-Trinder, L. R., farmer, dis-93-Broom. A., farm laborer, Yye-106-Leonard B, farmer, disallow-

112-Hill, D., farm laborer, ex-6mpt till Dec. 1st, 1918. 114—Hardy, Lorne, mail carrier. exempt till Jan. 1, 1918. 118—Barker, C. S., Farmer, Chailotteville, allowed.

120—Kitchen, F. E. Waterford, disallowed. 122—Howson, W. L., farming, ex-empt till June 15th, 1918. 123-Campbell, J. F. farming, d's-

135-Swanton, W. A., farmer, al-142-Skirrow G., farmer, disallow-

143-Thompson, F. H., farmer, exempt till Dec. 1, 1918. 146—Duncan. G. C., farmer, exempt till Dec., 1918. 147-Vanloon, Roy., farmer, dis-

It's Mutual. Municipal Clerk Ross, of Town-send and Waterford, waxed eloquent in his scathing denunciation of all that has gone on at Ottawa during the past few months. Perhaps he has to hold his job, but it is different with Warden Cridland. The county's chief magistrate had hardly gotten into the building last week, when the Independent Convention was in session, when he was called to the platform to speak. He spoke briefly and remarked rather passively that he had no great love for conscription, and would have preferred that anoth-

er should have been chosen in his stead on the local tribunal. As a farmer, no doubt Mr. Crid-land finds the work too confining, and too he regrets being so long absent from home at this time of the year, when there is so much to be done preparatory for winter. The petitioners therefore who, we were yesterday reliably informed, sent a request to Ottawa, asking for his removal from the Board on account of his utterance last week, perhaps do not know how pleased the Warden would be to have the prayer granted, for a few days at home before County Council is called, would suit him exactly. In fact our own opinion is that he would have been pleased for personal reasons, to add his name to the petition. and too he regrets being so long ab-

the petition.

The Long Trail.

Under the above caption, Norman A. Kelly of the former 133rd, describes wividly his departure from the front after being wounded. Norman came over from Buffalo to enlist. He was born in Eastern Ontario. His present hospital address is Busby Park, Hampton Hill, Middlesex Co. He is in the King's Can. Red Cross Convalescent hospital.)

Brown was the predominant colour, with an intermingling of gray in the scene I was gazing upon. I was a "walking wounded" from the Vimy Ridge scrap, and was lounging at the field dressing station, waiting for the ambulance which was to take us to the train and "Blighty." As I (Continued on Page Three)

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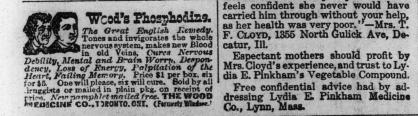
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#### AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furniture. S. P. Pitcher has received instruc-tions from Mr. R. C. Ingram, to sell at his weidence. No. 32 Terrace Hill St. his residence, No. 32 Terrace Hill St. on Wednesday, Nov. 28th, at 1.36 o.m. the following goods:-Parlor Rug, three fumed oak rockers, leath er trimmed; oak chair, (fumed), lea ther trimmed; fumed oak librar; table, electric reading lamp, jardinere and stand, small wicker rocker foot-stool. Diningroom-Rug, fumed oak buffet and round extension table 6 fumed oak chairs, leather seated wicker rocker, gentleman's pedestal, china cabinet, pictures. Kitchen-Gurney Oxford gas range oak kitchen cabinet, cabinet table, table, tray wagon, three point electric stove, electric iron and toaster cooking utensils, dishes, hammock couch, lawn mower, motor washer. boiler, tubs, wringer, 50 or 60 jars of fruit and pickles, table, step-ladder, eight-day clock, food chopper, 25 lb. scales, gentleman's bicycle, drop-head Singer sewing machine. Bedroom No. 1.—Iron crib, rug, bed lounge, toilet set, medicine cabinet, carpet sweeper, vacuum cleaner, dresser, bedroom box. Bedroom No. 2.—Iron bed, springs and mattress, rug, oak dresser, bedroom box and pictures. Bedroom No. 3.—Mahogany dresser, (large mirror) brass bed, springs and mattress, rocker 2 rugs, curtains and pictures. Hall—Carpet. Terms—Cash. These goods are first-class, in good condition. Mr. R. C. Ingram, Proprietor. S. P. Pitcher, Auctiomeer.

The stable of the proprietor of the proprietor in the veryhotweather seemed more than I could stand, but I commenced taking your Compound in June and from them until September 25th, when my last baby was born, I got along much better than I had before. My baby was a girl and weighed 14 pounds at birth, and I recovered very rapidly which I am sure was due to your medicine. I am well and strong now, nurse my baby and do all my work. I had the same good results with your medicine when needed before my other children came and they are all healthy. My mother has taken your medicine with equal satisfaction. She had her last child when nearly 44 years old and feels confident she never would have carried him through without your help. boiler, tubs, wringer, 50 or 60 jars



## AUCTION SALE NEWS OF NORFOLK EAT CABBAGE, FISH Household Furniture (Continued from Page Two.) say, I gazed on a scene of brown and grey—desolation and activity com-

bined. Half-filled shell holes wit!

and upset you. There never was the roar of the guns seemed ever anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how bally your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is united at No. 27 George Street. It will be offered in bulk. If not sold in bulk it will be offered by plece on Monday, Nov. 26, commencing at 1 o'clock as follows:

16 tables, (fumed oak); linen tablecloths, mapkins, dishes of all kinds. Sixiy good chairs, (ounter tableschoths, mapkins, dishes of all kinds. Sixiy good chairs, (ounter tableschoths, mapkins, dishes of all kinds. Sixiy good chairs, (ounter tableschoths, mapkins, dishes of all kinds. Clad mass.

The band was playing "The Long Trail," and the lads were cheerly singing as they jogged along with the stomach—distress into on the doctor's face changed as when they are sow, not been been with the stomach—distress in on the doctor's face changed as the men came opposite to us. Some were green; others were returning table, refrigerator, counter, showcase and wall show case and stools, fixtures to the counter up-to-little for the second and some even for the guns seemed ever anything so safely quick so certain, of the good the good that it. The doctor came out from the station. "The table. The doctor came out from the station. "The doctor came out from the station. "The table and reputating the miles, but what pleases you without fear.

Mr. Wallace has for the furtheyen an salutations that were hurled at our large fifty-cent case of Pape's Dialittle crowd of wounded as they pepsin from any drug store. You marched by. Then they passed, and the wonderful strains of "The Long less it is to suffer from indigestion," the lattered dynamics of dynamics of dynamics of the soldier's wife ask information.

and finally ceased. Soon the ambulance arrived and peaceful and calm. Any person wanting to buy this usiness in bulk. Do business with Welby Almas, the Auctioneer.

If sold by piece will be terms cash efore delivered.

Soon the ambulance arrived and business arrived and usiness in bulk. Do business with we were "packed away for shipment." As we tore along the shell-swept road the change of scenery down the road we had come, the shall-was marked. Gradually the shell-was marked. Gradually the shell-was marked. Williams' Pink Pills. swept areas became replaced by fresh the trees and hedges fantastic shapes. chimneys. The roar of the guns died away in the distance, and all was

# FOUR CHILDREN

How Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her Well and Strong.

Lincoln, Illinois.—"I have used Lydia
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results and I have
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I was in a very run I was in a very run down condition and the veryhotweather seemed more than I

feels confident she never would have carried him through without your help, as her health was very poor."—Mrs. T. F. CLOYD, 1355 North Gulick Ave, De-

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Trail" grew fainter in the distance dyspepsia or any stomach disorder

Night was coming on as we passed SERIOUS

N. A. KELLY.
Thirty refused exemption yester-Rt. Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden in

Simcoe next Wednesday. Odd Ends of News

The lists will be out by Dec 2nd.

You can get these pills through at the latest. No woman under 21 any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 years of age will be included.

(Held Over From Yesterday). It was bad weather last night for Now that the initial rush of conventions and nominations are over we have time to hear some more about Sergt. McCool's coming educated oyster performance.

A west-ender yesterday presented each of his many tenants with a cut

of pork. J. P.'s Henry Wallace and Albert Swinn handed out \$10 and costs at

Bonds!

# from of the Temperance Act. Instead of "Pte." Walter Hammand in yesterday's news, we should have used "Sapper." Mrs. Holden, Head street south, has been advised that her husband, Pte. James Holden, has been wound-

# Many a serious illness has bee

actually enrich and purify the blood. green fields and peaceful cottages and I found myself humming the and in this way build up the system with the smoke curling up from their tune of "The Long Trail." tone and strengthen the nerves and

invigorate the vital organs. Serious diseases generally come from some simple disorder that has been neglected. Therefore any thin-ning of the blood should be looked upon as a warning sign, and more Sir Robert L. Borden and Major-serious illness should be avoided by General Mewburn will address a the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ounty mass meeting in the armor- In the case of young girls and wome es here next Wednesday at 2.30 p. the blood is peculiarly liable to get out of order—to become thin and Norfolk has already over-sub-cribed her allottment of the Victory breakdown in health. This can be avoided by the occasional use of D The public voluntary subscription Williams' Pink Pills which are suitfor the British Red Cross fund was the for the most delicate constitute to have closed on Nov. 15th. The tion. These pills will give you such dates of closing are by custom at that date were not large possibly because, in Simcoe, all such dates of closing are by custom nerves, banish depression and lack of

extended, and in the present instance the custom obtains.

The enumerators who have been the back and general weakness. given the task of adding the woman cause the disappearance of head vote to and substracting the alien aches, dizziness and heart fluttering enemy vote from the 1916 list and Give these pills a fair trial and you prenaring copies of the result are:
Ward 1, L. Reardon, County
House.
Ward 2, Chas. G. Cross, Robinson street.

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Ward 2, Chas. G. Cross, Robinson street. Ward 3, T. E. Langford, Lynn- statements by enquiring among your ood Avenue.

Ward 4, Geo. McLachlean, Groff ands and thousands of hopeless suf treet.

Ward 5. C. E. Ryan, Head street health and energy by using Dr. Wil-

cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

(Associated Press). Pekin, Sept. 22.—Admiral Austin

M. Knight, the new commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet was extensively entertained by Chinese officials and the American colony on the occasion of his recent visit here. President Feng Kuo-chang, who is still in mourning for his wife, received the admiral and Mr. Reinsch, in private audience and discussed the war situation with them. Admiral Liu Kuan-hsiung, the Minister of Navy, en tertained at a tiffin for Admiral Knight and escorted him through the national museum. The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Wang Ta-hsieh, gave a dinner at the Foreign Office for the American admiral, which was attended by all the Cabinet members and many representatives of the diplomatic corps.

Admiral Knight was also the guest of honor at a tiffin given by the American Association of North China, which was attended by over inent Chinese officials.

IRISH HARVEST GOOD.

(Associated Press).

Dublin, Nov. 23.—According to the Department of Agriculture the Irish harvest is now all safe and has proved very good. Potatoes have been a splendid crop, and oats, wheat and barley show good results. Nearly three-quarters of a million additional acres were brought under tillage during the year. There was no shortage of labor anywhere and Ireland will have plenty of food for herself and

CANADA'S BUSIEST WOMAN Mrs. Plumtre, of Toronto, is the busiest woman in Canada. The wife of a minister of a large parish, the mother of a family, she has yet found time to devote to patriotic work. A woman of clear brain, indomitable energy, endless resource, she has ably headed and directed the organization of patriotic work of the women of Canada since the outbreak of war. Energy of brain and body have been bent to help our boys overseas. She speaks from the heart of a mother with the voice of a patriot. Hear her on Saturday at Victoria Hall.

Mrs. Tremaine, of Toronto, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Battersby, Sheridan Street, has returned Mode in Consider.

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WAR'S TOLL HEAVY. WAR'S TOLL HEAVY.

(Associated Press).

Paris, Nov. 23.—More than 50,000 buildings had been demolished
in France and more than 100,000
more or less damaged by bombardments and incendiary fires during
the war, according to statistics completed up to the end of May. Sixtythree buildings classed as historical
monuments had been destroyed. The
total number of communes that had total number of communes that had suffered from the invasion was 1,223.

ARRAS BATTLE-SCARRED.

(Associated Press).
Arras, France, Nov. 23.—Only
229 buildings of a former total of
4,521 remain intact in Arras. Durone hundred American men. Mr. Reinsch, the American Minister, gave several dinners for the admiral, who was his guest, and made it possible for him to meet all prometals. or less continual buildings were completely demolished, 1,595 were damaged beyond repair, while 1,735 only can be made inhabitable without rebuilding from he ground.

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# **FARMERS**

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That 10 acres of garden property of Mrs. Steedman's was not sold by auction. I have it listed and reasonable terms and price would be considered. This is a very fine garden property and close to the city.

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help win the war.

#### THE COURIER

SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published on United States to cents extra for postage.

There must be many such residing in Brantford and they should see to the Church Street, H. E. Smallplece, Representative. Chicago Uffice, 745 Marquette Bidg., Rott. E. Douglas, Representative when the enumerators call.

SWORN DAILY CIRCULATION 4892

THE SITUATION It is significant that British casualities in the recent great drive are voters' lists as revised in 1916. In reported to have been less than the cities a special and entirely new list number of prisoners taken—some will be prepared. 10,000. The fact that there was no (2) All women (except Indian woprior artillery bembardment, and men) who are the wives, widows, that the wire defences were still in- mothers, sisters step-sisters and tact, evidently lulled the Teutons indaughters of the Canadian forces to a sense of security, and then when overseas and naval forces in Canada the tanks suddenly appeared, they or Britain, whether the members of broke for the most part in a state of such forces have been at any time wild confusion, and manifestly were resident in Canada or not. unable to take any concerted toll of (3) All electors or voters, male and Dame. Much of the present struggle the writ of election, 1917. is taking place in the open, a style of (4) There are persons who are not

Italian front, the Austro-Germans language, who have been naturalized continue to make attack after attack in Canada since Mar 31, 1902. In in great force. They have been re- this class, however, persons who pulsed with heavy losses, and have have sons, grandsons or brothers in only penetrated the Italian lines at the overseas forces, or who can proone point where a slight withdrawal duce certificates of service or apbecame necessary. The Piave line plications to enlist, are entitled to may yet have to be abandoned, but the powers of resistance on the part | (5) The sons of these men wh of the Garibaldians have been thor- have been naturalized since 1902 oughly re-established, and that is who were not of age when their fath-

places on the Macedonian front.

that he is removing officers and offi-time elections act. cials who stand in his way in this

#### RIGGARINAGE THE TRIBUNALS.

ed communications from many portions of the Dominion respecting difficulties which have arisen by inconsistent decisions of Military Tribunals, has issued a lengthy and reassuring statement on the subject.

He points out that the Military Service Act is being administered under the direction of a Council, one each of the great political parties.

tribunals, and "it is inevitable that amongst so many men selected for the discharge of judicial duties, there should be some who would not fully appreciate the responsibilities imposed upon them."

The purpose of the Military Service Act is to provide the needed reinforcements by means of a selective draft; and it was the intention of Parliament that those who could serve their country more usefully and effectively by continuing in es- Turkey are not disqualified. sential work in which they were engaged should continue therein, and 1916 and add to it the names of the should be exempt from military service. This intention was not founded names of those disqualified as above. upon consideration for the individual as such, but in furtherance of the paramount national interest. The instructions issued to the Tribunals emphasized the importance of pro

Prime Minister it would appear that dosing and terrorism. The perpetra in some instances Tribunals have retors are playing the Hun's game in fused exemption where the circum- more ways than one. stances distinctly required that i should be granted; as, for example, in cases where exemption has been refused to men long engaged in agri-war measures at one and the same labor such production could not be continued.

duction, and especially the produc-

tion of food and munitions.

In these cases the remedy is by appeal, the procedure for which is of the simplest character. A letter to ficient, and the appellant need not areas. engage the services of a lawyer.

Letters so sent in Ontario should be addressed in some such form, as "The Registrar, under the Military Service Act, Toronto."

The person applying for exemption need not attend before the Court of Appeal. A statement of his case in writing will be sufficient. Attendance, however, is most desirable, whenever possible or convenient.

help the man behind the bullet,

Later reports indicate that Keren sky is up the fluesky, but the Rus-

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS. The fact does not seem to be generally understood that all women, under the terms of the franchise act. rates: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to Who have brothers, sons, husbands or fathers in the British forces, any-

where, are entitled to a vote. This applies also in cases where the supreme sacrifice has been made.

· THOSE WHO CAN VOTE (1) All those (except in the cities) whose names are on the Ontario

the invaders. It is generally agreed female, must be 21 years of age, and that Haig's forces in the first onrush British subjects by birth or natural went much further than was at first ization, and according to the warexpected. They are now encircling time elections act, 1917, section 32, Cambrai, and hold all the ap- the elector is to reside for one year proaches. All counter attacks have in the province and have his residence proved unsuccessful, with the ex- and domicile in the electoral district ception that the Teutons have refor 30 days, both of said periods to taken the village of Fontaine Notre be fixed by reference to the date of

fighting which the Tommies much entitled to vote. These are of alien prefer to trench work, and to which enemy birth or other European birth the Germans do not take a liking. within enemy jurisdiction and of In the desperate struggle on the alien enemy mother tongue or native

ers were naturalized are not disquali-Greece is rapidly preparing to fied. Neither are the sons born in take an active part in the war, and Canada, whether the fathers were many divisions have taken their naturalized or not. All of the foregoing classes naturalized previou The latest news from Russia is to 1902, with their sons, are no that Lenine is preparing the way for disqualified, nor are the female votthe declaration of an armistice, and ers under section 33A of the war

(6) The Russian Mennonites who settled in Manitoba under order i council dated Aug. 13, 1873, as well as the Doukobors who settled in Canada under order in council dated Dec. 6, 1898, are disqualified, unless they have sons, grandsons or brothers in the overseas forces. All other Mennonites resident in Manitoba and Mennonites resident elsewhere in Canada are not disqualified

as a class. (7) All who apply for exemption half of whose members represent from combatant naval or military service on conscientious grounds are There are about 1,350 of said disqualified, unless and until they

> (8) Those who apply for exemption for other reasons are not disqualified, whether refused or not and clergymen, although not required to perform military services are entitled to vote.

(9) Returned soldiers are entitled to vote whether they are on the vot-

(10) Armenians and Syrians known to be out of sympathy with

The enumerators take the list o

NOTES AND COMMENTS That man Byng went at the Teu tons with a Byng, bang, biff.

Reports from Quebec show tha From reports received by the that Province are subjected to bull-

Make no mistake about it. No ma can support Laurier and win-the cultural production, without whose time. If Laurier wins, the Military Service Act will be suspended, and the brave boys at the front be shame- virtually the only food they obtained. fully betrayed.

\*\*\*\*\* Tanks continue to have their in the Registrar of the Province is suff- nings at the front, as well as in dry

> Are you going to vote to back up the Canadian soldiers, or to have dress a mass meeting. them back down because of insuf ficient reinforcements?

A nephew of Sir Oliver Mowat is the Liberal Unionist candidate in \$4,645,195 for the corresponding Parkdale. Is he a political apostate week of a year ago. and a renegade? Can any one doubt where Sir Oliver Mowat himsel Remember that your ballot can Or George Brown? Or Alexander Mackenzie? - Woodstock Sentinel-Review (Liberal).

A man named Gustave Bosch ha sian whirligig may yet come backsky, been arrested in Atlantic City, N.Y.

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SEE WINDOWS



becoming epidemic.

A vote for Cockshutt is a vote to

The women are in the fight as up-

holders of a righteous cause. Don't be content only with casting your vote for the "Win-the-War Government, but see also what you can do to secure others.

Continued from Page One cut through the great wire defences, opening the way for the infantry and the cavalry, which ushed through rapidly to the last defensive line before Cam-bral. The transportation service kept pace with the advance, the construction of roads and railroads, Field Marshal Haig announces, having contributed largely to the success of the op-

plete is shown by the fact that the British casualties were considerably less than the number of Germans captured, more than 9,000. The British also were able to free the French oulation of some of the towns and villages, whom the Germans

gling bitterly with rifles and bayonts over a virgin battle ground, while the long-neglected cavalry sweeps in picturesque charges against the en emy positions over the wide territor

The roads everywhere for days have been swarming with advancing troops and with and civilians coming back from the front. Many rejoicing non-combat ants, men, women and children have been pouring out of the captured towns under the guidance of their deliverers from German bondage.

Refugees Return
This has been a battle of strange sights, but no more striking spectacle has been witnessed than that of these people marching toward homes and comfort back of the British front. Through the very gaps which the tanks had torn in the famous Hindenburg line, mothers yesterday and to-day were pushing baby carriages containing infants or tramping happily along with their babi clutched to their breasts. Beside them toddled other youngsters, many the Union Government candidates in of them carrying their treasured dolls and not a few clinging determinedly to squirming pupples they dared not trust to run on the ground. Old men and women were ringing away all the household effects they could pack on pushcarts, or carrying on their backs

For three years they had been in They had been subsisting on the bounty of the American relief commission, which furnished them

BERNHARDT SELLS BONDS Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 22—Hamilton victory loan subscriptions now stand at \$5,098,100. This afternoon Madame Sarah Bernhardt will sell victory bonds for committee and on Monday morning Expresident Roos-velt of the United States is to ad-

HAMILTON CLEARINGS Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 22—Bank clearings in Hamilton for the week

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## HUNS EXTEND

#### Azores Islands, in North Atlantic, Target of German

By Courier Leased Wire.

he way between America and Europe belong to Portugal.

ed States had established herself on e Azores and constructed fortifications at Punta Del Gaedo. He attempted to point out that such possession would threaten imortant German world ship routes

nd interfere with Germany's col-The extension of the German maribarred zone is announced from Berlin in an official memorandum.

"The hostile government are endeavoring by the intensification of the hunger blockade against neutral mantries to force out to sea neutral cargo space, which is keeping in port and to press it into their service. As in hostile interest are being sup-plemented by violent measures the German government in its struggie against Great Britain's domination of violence which tramples under foot all rights, especially those of smaller nations, finds itself obliged itself to extend the field of opera-

tion of its submarines." It adds that the extension principally consists of the establishment of a barred zone around the Azores, which have become in economic and military respects important hostile bases of Atlantic navigation and in closing a channel to Greece hitherto left open in the Mediterranean as it had been utilized by the Venizelos Government, not so much for the supply of the Greek population with ood stuffs as for the transport irms and ammunition

The memorandum then details at length and specifically the extended zone around western Europe, the extreme points touched being a three miles south of the Faroe Islands in the north, 43 north latitude, in the south, and 30 west longtitude in the west. The new barred zone round the Azores is outlined thus: "From 39 degrees north latitude and 17 west longitude to 44 north latitude and 27 degree. 45 minutes west longitude to 44 north latitude and 34 west longitude to 42 degrees. 30 minutes, north latitude and 37 west longitude, to 37 degrees north latitude and 27 west longitude to 30 north latitude and 26 west longitude to 34 north latitude and 20 west longitude and thence back to the

It is stated also that neutral and Belgian relief ships now within the Azores and Greek barred zone may safely leave by the shortest route before November 29 and they are granted "an adequate period of grace" if they entered the barred reas without foreknowledge of the

### CONCRETE VESSELS

constructed of reinforced concrete for British and Scandinavian coasta

STEAMER FOUNDERED Amsterdam, Nov. 22—A new German barred zone, a dispatch from ian Steamer Thor foundered in a rlin announces has been establish- storm in latitude 64 north longitude ed around the Azores "which have 161 west, it was reported by Capnectome in economic and military retain O. Hansen, who reached port

The Azores Islands are in the New York, Nov. 22.—The Ameriorth Atlantic about two thirds of can Iron and Steel Institute has, at the request of the United States who was charged with the murder Government, undertaken the control of Charles Smith at the former's

spects important hostile bases of At-antic navigation." with fifteen members of his crew to-day. One lifeboat with a part of the crew is still missing.

London, Nov. 23—Plans have been approved by the Committee of Lloyd egister for a number of non-propel ing barges and a motor-vessel to b trades. Plans of other reinforced concrete vessels of large carrying capacity for certain sea trades are under consideration.

An Amsterdam dispatch last Monof the importation of tin from for store on Pembina highway on August
eign countries into the United 26, was acquitted last night after a 212; corresponding week 1916, \$58,-307, and a countries into the United 26, was acquitted last night after a 212; corresponding week 1915, \$45,-305, 404. Kirchhosef, writing in The Neuste Nachrichton, declared that the Unit-

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You know that boy of yours wants and needs a bicycle. He deserves it. A Cleveland will give him better service than any bicycle you can buy for him.

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Trimmed Hats quality. You'll ha ficulty in finding style that bec here. No matte preference is fo tailored style or hat. We can p All colors. The the season's new Special priced f day at -



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Cold Weather double bed siz urday, at \$3.50. \$2.50 and .... Wool Nap Bla Silk bound, exti size, special per Rag Mats, Fan rooms and bath

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Christmas Novelties Are Now on Display

Already the Fancy Goods Section is showing a large display of holiday goods, such as white Goods, Fancy Bags and Baskets, Boudoir Caps, Neckwear and the like. Early buyers should see these now.

HE HOLIDAY SPIRIT is already making itself felt here. A great many people have begun their Christmas shopping, especially those who are sending gifts away. This store stands ready, more than ever, to do its part in supplying whatever you may need, and at prices that mean the greatest economy. Shop here to-morrow. You will find the store full of new dependable merchandise.

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & COMPANY

Our Toy Dept.

is now open on the Second Floor, and is filled to overflowing with the newest and best toys. Mothers bring your children.

### The Newest, Most Up-to-Date Winter Millinery at Incomparable Prices

Trimmed Hats of unusual quality. You'll have no difficulty in finding a new style that becomes you here. No matter if your preference is for a plain tailored style or a dressy hat. We can please you. All colors. These hats are the season's newest styles. Special priced for Satur-

### Extra Special



Velvet Hats in colors. styles that can be worn every day and everywhere, regular \$5.00

and \$6.00 hats; unusual value for

#### Note Worthy Values in Newest Trimmings

Fur Ornaments and also novelties; regu-popular designs in mounts and flowers; 

## Attractive NECKWEAR

Long rolling collars and cuffs of satin and silk repp, long front style, button trimmings; colors white and ivory special \$1.75

Smart roll collars of soft washable satin, in white, long effect; very special for Saturday, at ..... An attractive assortment of stocks and Jabots, plain and lace trimmed, many different styles to choose from, special sale price, Saturday ... 50c

## A SILK SALE of Importance to You

Genuine Silk specials, so genuine that no economically inclined woman can afford to miss this sale, scheduled for Saturday. A nice assortment of short silks, fine quality, regular \$2.25 value Saturday price, per yard ... \$1.95 A line of Satin crepe de chine, plain and Pure Silk French Crepe de Chine, in a nice range of colors; regular \$1 49 \$2.00 value; Saturday only

### Housefurnishing Specials

Cold Weather Comforts for single and double bed size; special prices for Sat-Wool Nap Blankets, in grey and white Silk bound, extra heavy, large \$4.75 size, special per pair ..... \$4.75 Rag Mats, Fancy Colors, for bed rooms and bath rooms, special at 85c

Buy A **Victory Bond** 

POSITIVELY THE BEST COAT BARGAINS OF THE SEASON

In this collection you will find just the coat you want for street, for motoring, for general utility wear. There are plenty of sizes for women and misses. These coats are made from Chinchilla, zebeline and tweeds, in navy, brown, grey and black, with large collars, from Chinchilla, zebeline and tweeds, in havy, blown, grey belted and buckle trimmed, body and sleeves lined; values up to \$16.00; Sale price ......

## Come and Make Selection Here To-morrow and Save From \$5

to \$8.50 on Every Coat

15 Only Coats in black and colors. These are wonderful values when you consider the price of all-wool fabrics from which they are made, lovely good warm coats, were priced up to \$16.50; To clear Saturday ....



A considerable saving when you sonsider that the price of these coats has already advanced many dollars over our regular price. The coats themselves are made from allwool fancy tweeds and chinchilla cloths, in several shades; large cape collars; with band of 



at the Special Sale Prices

Here are a few lines at

Real Savings

Wide Wale Suiting Serge, an

excellent cloth for good hard wear; strictly all wool; 50 in.

wide; colors are navy, brown,

green and new blue; \$1.75

Fine Grade Satin Cloth for a

nice fine wearing dress; colors, Russian, green, prune, navy, Burgundy, nigger and \$2.75

Good Heavy Mixed Tweeds for

odd skirts, or for children's wear, in colors of grey and brown, 40 in. wide; good spe-cial for Saturday

at, per yard ......95c

We have a special lot of tweeds

and blanket coatings in plain colors, plaids and mixed effects, all goods reliable cloths, 54 in.

wide; special Sale price, a yard ..... \$1.95

A limited number of suits go off Sa. to-morrow at great reductions. They are this Fall's New York tailored styles, made from fine all wool English serge, coats inter-lined with flannelette to make them warmer; large collars; belted style; braid and button trimmings; colors are navy, brown, green and black; values up to \$18.50; Sale price ..... \$12.50

# LADIES' and MISSES'

Quiet, but modish, the serge being relieved with white collars and cuffs and fancy buttons and has fancy pocets; colors are navy, brown, copen and black, \$8 50 under-priced at .....

#### Ostrich Feather Ruffs \$2.50

Ostrich Feather Ruffs, in purple, grey, black and white, and white, very full fibre; 40 in. long, special at \$3.50 and .....

#### Are You Getting Your Share of these DRESS You will always find the very smartest styles here—and at lower prices. GOODS

Waists at \$3.50; smart fall styles, in Crepe de

Chine; in a variety of styles; colors, white, rose and navy.

Waists at \$1.98, of Habitua Silk, large collar, in colors of flesh, maize and white, \$1.98 regular \$2.75 value; exceptional at



## MONEY SAVING ITEMS IN Men's Furnishings



Men's Wool Union Suits, a good range of sizes, very special a garment, \$1.25 and \$1.00

Boys' Combination Suits, fleece-lined; all sizes; very good quality; Saturday price ....95c Men's Fleece-lined Suits, all sizes; good quality, at, a garment, 75c special ......

Men's Black and Khaki, English Cashmere Sox; seamless; excellent 

## **Embroideries** At Very Special Prices

Lengths of Embroidery of 4 1-2 and 5 yards in Swiss and Cambric 1 to 2,1-2 in. Saturday special at, a piece ..... 25c Length of 3 to 5 in. wide, in Swiss and Cam-39c bric at, per end .. 39c 100 yards Corset Cover embroidery, in Cambric; dainty pattern, worth up to 35c yard, on Saturday at .... 19c

# OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO

## COME EARLY FOR THESE!

Ladies Vests and Drawers 35c Each

Ladies Vests and Drawers, grey only, good value for 50c a garment, very spefor Saturday 35c



Women's Corsets, Reg. \$2.25 and \$2.00, for \$1.39 Here is a great bargain, made of splendid coutil, six hose supporters, embroidery and lace trimmed tops.

\$2.00 White Bed Spreads \$1.50 White Bed Spreads, double bed size, good quality, price \$1.50 25c White Flannelette 20c 5 pieces White Flannelette, 36 inches wide, excellent value at 25c a yard, Saturday price ......

35c English Flannelette 28c. 5 pieces white English Flannelette, 36 in. wide, good fine quality, Saturday Sale price .....

22c Striped Flannelette 17c 10 pieces Striped Flannelette, 27 in. wide, 2 pieces 72 in. White Sheeting, reg. 50c value, on sale, yard ....40c. Comforter Chintz 20c.

36 in Comforter Chintz, perfectly 20c fast color, to clear at, per yard.. 20c AT 35c A selection of dainty Chintzes for bed-

room hangings, box coverings, shopping bags, etc., all fast washable colors. **Odd Pairs Curtains** 

A clean up of odd and sample lace curtains at a fraction of their \$2.25 original price, Clearing price DA

Handkerchiefs Make your selection of Gift Handker-

chiefs early while stocks are complete. A beautiful assortment of dainty pure stitched embroidered corners, 

#### Christmas Display of LOVELY CHINA \$5.00 China Tea Set \$3.49



HANDSOME MAHOGANY TABLE LAMPS Worth \$10 Special Price \$7.50

Bore of solid Mahogany, finely polished, turned in Colonial design, shade of rose, pink, green and gold; stand 26 in high; Cord and plug for attaching.

Special Display of CIFT HOSIERY Early Selections are Advisable



Women's Fine Black English Cashmere Hose; seam-less feet, full fashioned, soft scarce, extra special 50c Women's Fine English Cashmere Rib Hosiery; 1-1 rib; very special, per 650

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Claude Cherry, 16 Carlyle and voll street, has received word that her husband, Private Claude Cherry was wounded on November 9th. BONDS 1917. Private Cherry went over-seas with the 125th and was afterwards drafted into the 1st Brigade. He has been in the trenches about

ALIENS MUST REGISTER

Laxness among allen residents of the city in registering as required by law at the police station is again becoming prevalent, and the police are commencing on another round up of the delinquents. Aliens failing to comply with this regulation make themselves liable to a fine of \$25 and costs.

TO-DAY'S COURT.

Unless arrests are made late this afternoon, two cases only are slated for a hearing at the five o'clock session of the police court. Bea Curbley an Indian will face a charge if non-support and Fred Brenner will answer for the conversion o' a cutting-box from Fred Mazurek.

BADLY BURNED.

Pte. Wm. H. Vansickle of 59 Grey street, who with his son, Signalling Sergt. Ernest Vansickle, went overseas with the 19th battalion, has been seriously burned. The son returned to Canada last month, and is now in the Military hospital in Toronto. His father is in a hospital at Buxton, Derbyshire, and was recently placed on the staff. The veteran, however, had the misfortune to be badly burned about the hands and body. Word of this accident was received to-day. The war has hit the Vansickle family hard, and in addition to the war veterans, little Eugene, the 8-year-old son, is at the Destrict of the Management Committee recently cleeted by the Men's Club of the Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday after cently cleeted by the Men's Club of the Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday after cently cleeted by the Men's Club of the Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday after continuous and organized for the season. The following officers were elected: Nonorary chairman, J. E. Ryerson, chairman, E. C. Tench; vice-chairman, Geo. Steadman; secretary-reasurer, G. C. Lawrence. The following were chosen as heads of the different activities: Membership, Dr. C. A. Jarvis; physical, W. D. Christenson; social, Geo. Scott; educational, W. S. Brewster; service, E. A. Hughes. The men are taking hold of the organization with an enthusiasm that promises to make the club a big feature in the life of the business men of

#### UNDER DEATH SENTENCE.

Carmello Calleja, the convicted murderer of Bonello, although bad-ly broken up by the outcome of the trial that concluded on Wednesday night, is taking his sentence quietly rial that concluded on Wednesda; night, is taking his sentence quietly and causing no trouble to the jail officials. Throughout his incarceration his behaviour has been exemplary and his demeanor has not altered in this respect since sentence was pronounced. A watchful guard is being maintained over him, how-

are needed to "Put Things Over"

> Over There Subscribe

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MEN'S GYM. CLASSES Another culvert has been completed under the direction of Roads Sunt the Y.M.C.A. had a record-break-perintendent A. R. McVicar on the ing attendance last night, including Westbrook Road in the Township of a number of new recruits, promonondaga, and the approaches completed to the recently constructed bridge on the same road.

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BONDS FOR SOLDIERS' WIVES.

Members of the Factories Patriotic Association will confer with the Patriotic League at the Public Library to-night to consider an arrangement whereby victory bonds can be secured under more advantageous circumstances, by soldiers' wives.

Y.M.C.A. MANAGEMENT.

the Eugene, the 8-year-old son, is at the Brant Sanatorium. He is, however, on the road to recovery.

The brant Sanatorium of the life of the business men of Brantford. The season's program will be discussed at a meeting of officers and chairmen on Monday. evening. November 26th, in the club room at 8 o'clock.

POLICE COURT.

WATER COMMISSIONERS

A new system of issuing supplies and requirements to the different departments of the waterworks is to be instituted. At a meeting of the Commissioners held in the city hall yesterday afternoon, it was decided that in future any equipment or requirement needed should be ordered by the employees through the office of the secretary at the city hall and be approved by the board. The extrapair of propellers that were sent with the multi-stage pumps by the Turbine Equipment Company recently, were purchased by the board. At the were purchased by the board. At the next meeting, the salaries paid to the different employees of the Commission will be considered and regu-

NEILL SHOE COMPANY

Some of Our SATURDAY BARGAINS

Misses Box Kip Blcher Cut Boots, sizes 11 to 2; Saturday... Child's Box Kip Blucher Cut size 8 to 10; Saturday ...... Boys' Extra Good School Boots, \$2.48 sizes 1 to 5; Saturday ......

Women's Laced Boots, Empress \$3.48 make, reg. \$6.00, Saturday ..... We sell the Life-Buoy Rubber—they are the best

**Just Arrived** Another Shipment

TUNGSTEN LAMPS

With no record of the address of the next of kin of Private Benjamin McCuaig, notification of his death in action was received this morning from Ottawa by the local branch of the Patriotic Fund. He was killed in action on November 6th.

156 Colborne Street

WOUNDED; IN HOSPITAL. Private John Russell Fixter was admitted to No. 3 Australian Clearing Station. Word to this effect
was received this morning by his
mother, Mrs. Helen Fixter, William Joseph Stratford, and a fine young

HERO'S DEATH.

Scottish. Two other brothers are also fighting with the colors. ABOR ORGANIZATION

Walter Rollo, of Hamilton head of the local council of women to canvass the women voters of Brantwired Samuel Gompers, asking him ford in the interests of Union Govto release John Flatt, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor for one month to handle the organization end of the Labor

husbands were given a week to officials. Throughout his incarceration his behaviour has been exempliary and his demeanor has not altered in this respect since sentence was pronounced. A. watchful guard is being maintained over him, however. Constables George Merraliand John Cornell having been appointed for this task.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN.

Cold winds blowing on the face of the clock on the city hall this morning at two o'clock convinced that ancient timepiece of the futility of perpetual motion and pedestrians hurrying to work this morning an intervent of the case against him dismissed. John Gardner will appear again on Monday to answer to a charge of reckless driving. Know of the convinced that ancient timepiece of the futility of perpetual motion and pedestrians hurrying to work this morning anxiously consulted their watches to ascertain whether they were in the midst of a nightmare or not. The combined efforts of a jeweller and a few words of encouragement from Governor Waiters, the faithful form. The charge was withdrawn.

Your Dollars

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a large attendance. Bro. Capt. Dr. G. M. Hanna was present and gave an interesting account of his trip

next meeting, the salaries paid to the different employees of the Commission will be considered and regulated.

ANOTHER APPLICANT

A third applicant for the position of city time-keeper has filed an application at the city hall. D. S. Cuthbertson, a former employee of the city engineer's department, who discharged the duties of time-keeper, has applied for the position. Enclosed with his letter are recommendations signed by John H. Speace, mayof, 1915, City Treasurer A. K. Bunnell, City Engineer T. Harry Jones, ex-Overseer Hugh Howie and a copy of a letter from F. Birley of the department of the Naval Service on account of age.

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ONCE IS SUFFICIENT.

Mayor Bowlby initimated this morning that the restrictions on the ringing of belis and the blowing of whistles. The remaining account of his trip to England.

KITH AND KIN.

The Eagle Place Kith and Kin held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon Theorem as a large agatendance. Capt. Cornelius surprised is with a visit and expressed a willingness to wake the population of Brantford "oft in the Stilly night" if the British will repeat, their victory of the other day. However, His Worship does not take kindly to the suggestion of one of the Toronto morning papers of to-day's issue suggesting that all and a copy of a letter from F. Birley of the department of the Naval Service decining Mr. Cuthbertson's service on account of age.

Brantford is always benore hand and not bekind and to these matters. We had our celebration two days ago when the victory occurred."

Mayor Bowlby initimated this morning that the so strictly end in the ringing of the blowing of whisties. The cities of Ontarfo to-day celebrated to be told or ing belis to-day" exclaimed the major of the "Win-the-war" candidate. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Livingston gave an address to the canvassers who are very enthusias-tic.

MISSING.

Mr. J. R. YanFleet received a telegram from Ottawa this a.m. announcing the middle of the morning papers of the common and the proposition of the Massey.

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MACCABEES MET.

ther details have not yet been received. The young man at the time of his enlistment over two years ago, was in the employ of the Massey-Harris Company, Toronto, and was a member of the 4th battery formerly commanded by the late Major Gordon Southam of Hamilton. MACCABLES MET.

Last evening the Maccabees of the city held a reception entertainment to Sir Kt. A. W. Fry, General Organizer of the Maccabees, of Detroit. A splendid program was put on, consisting of the following a method of the following and the following a method of the following and the following and the following and the following and the statement that there were over six hundred thousand U. S. soldiers in France to date. The artists on the program were all very good and the evening's enjoyment was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. of the National Anthem.



Is Made by Lieut George

Stratford

The sad news was received in the city to-day that Lieut. George Stacey

Stratford had been killed in action

on Nov. 6th. He went overseas with the Princess Pats, and had been pre-

The women of the city have organ-

Friday, November 23rd, has been et by His Honor Judge Hardy as

REGARDING LATENESS OF

STREET LIGHTING

The Brantford Hydro Electic System wishes to inform the people of Brantford that this same procedure is universal throughout Ontario. The reason is that the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission has done and is doing everything in their power to keep the many munition plants in operation.

In Brantford we are operating

over 1,000 horse power for munitions. This same condi-tion exists in every town and city. You can readily see that every line is taxed to its utmost without the additional load of

without the additional load of street lights. When we take into consideration how large European cities are in total darkness, surely we can use care to avoid accidents for a few minutes before 6 o'clock on our street.

WOMEN ORGANIZING

CRIMINAL COURT.

PTE. PERCY MOYER. Killed in Action Nov. 6.

Loid at Rest

ed under the citizenship committee "CUNNING."

Vote for Cockshutt and help win the war.

TRY THEM The next time you suffer with headache, indigestion, biliousness or loss of appetite, try—

WM. LOUDEN
The funeral of the late Wm. Lou

den took place from his late residence, 159 Sheridan St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. to Mount Hope cemetery. The pall-bearers were Frank Louden, his only surviving brother, Messrs. Geo. Huff, Geo. Riley, J. Drone, J. McCaffrey and Mr. John Holstock of Welland. While flowers were requested to be omitted several beautiful pieces were sent,in-cluding wreath from brother and sisters; broken wheel, heighbors; man in every sense of the word. Four Mrs. A. L. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. khaki young friends. Mr. Louden, while Miss Grace Harper of Mr. W.F.

Cockshutt's office received the sad intelligence this morning that one of her brother's had been killed at the pathy to the bereaved mother and the children of the 16th members of the family.

A host of Brantford friends will of a rather quiet and reserved nature was a great lover of little children, and the children of the street sent a beautiful spray of white chrysanthmembers of the family.

St. church had charge of the service and Mrs. Frank Leeming sang very impressively, 'Abide With Mex To-night and to-morrow will b company of Wonder Workers who have been at the Grand all week. The interest in his performances here has been very marked and every

> Very handsome Hudson Seal Coats 45 inches long, trimmed with large cape collar of black or natural Lynx, fullness falling from shoulders, fancy linings. Remarkable value at

All plain models in lengths 38, 40, 42, and 45 inches, all sizes finished with best quality bro-cade or poplin linings from \$135, \$165, \$175 to .

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Sutherland

Handsome Hudson Seal Coat trimmed with best quality taupe wolf collar and cuffs, large patch pockets and belt handsome striped lining. Special ......\$250

Special Sale of Model **Hudson Seal Coats** 

sleeves, lined with oriental silk, trimmed with deep border and cuffs and collar of Ring-tail Oppossum, Very Special price ... ... ....

Best quality Persian Lamb coat 45 ichhes long, extra full skirt collar, cuffs and border of sable (skunk). This is a very fine garment. Sale Price .....\$350

Handsome Hudson Seal Coat, Handsome Coat with cape 128 inches around skirt, bell lar and cuffs, border of d lar and cuffs, border of drop-ped sable, (skunk), lined with heavy quality of crepe de chine This coat is 45 inches in length

> Beautiful Hudson Seal Coat, extra deep square collar of Black, Lynx, large cuffs, fullness falling from waist, lining of best quality brocade, Sale

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Flat Wraps in Animal, Scarfe or Cape Effects and Round Muffs in Barrel or Melon Shapes.



in flat animal style, fastening with paws across the front. The muffs are barrel

Delightful Setts in Fitch, Ermine, Sable, Kolinsky and Hudson Seal, in flat cape and collar effects, barrel ar melon muffs. Wolf Setts, in Black, Natural and Taupe.

Coats of Hudson Seal (Seal Rat) made of No. 1 skins; in smart styles, plain or trimmed. All especially priced.

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Social Elevation of Masses Will Not Solve The Problem

Evangelist Hanley Heard at
His Best by Large Crowd

Last Night Evangelist Hanley Heard at Last Night

Last night, to a good congregation, Dr. Hanley preached on the subject of "Christ and the epileptic strongest nation will inevitably be

heal.

It was reported that much activity was in progress throughout the city in an effort to bring men and women to Jesus Christ. One pastor reported he had met a woman who had been converted in the morning prayer meetings.

Mes Fleie Sang sang yery sweetly they are coming now. We are getting

saved. Some folk, he said, are worrying about the giving up of their Sunday evening service and think it of more consequence than the saving of hundreds of souls. He asked all Brantford Christians to pray, at noon and at six o'clock each day for the and at six o'clock each day, for the unsaved of our city. He also asked people to use their telephones in

Miss Robertson's prayer meetings are very successful. A fine child-when, as a member of his father's ren's choir practice was held on Thursday afternoon. Saturday even

The sermon was again serious and heart-searching throughout, and incidentally revealed the solid foun-dation on which Dr. Hanley's faith Jesus to his disciples, when the epileptic boy baffled their faith. Man's extremity is God's opportun-

Dr. Hanley's Motive. I am here because I believe that societies, and all good institutions, save them, but none of these can, without Jesus Mr. Fish christ, save a single soul. Jesus can with a beautiful Gospel song, "Don't save any and all who come to Him.

Sin must be attacked and laid Sin must be attacked and laid bare and beaten down, yet when ministers attack sin in a public man, they are told to mind their own business and preach the gospel. Once the speaker had attacked the man who was running for Mayor in his own town, and his leading men had come to him and told him to mind his own business and keep out of

mass is no better than the individuals which compose it. Some men believe that all sin is due to an imperfect form of cranium and that a surgical operation would cure all sin. This would do much—wonders indeed, but it will not save men. Keelev Insti-

it will not save men. Keeley Insti-Mobridge, S. D., Nov. 22---A plot to destroy elevators and feed ware-houses in the northwest may be revealed in the investigation of \$200,-000 fire of Lemon, S. D., where two Christ can save

000 fire of Lemon, S. D., where two Christ can save. Brantford is a fine town with fine churches and fine homes, but your were destroyed yesterday.

Phosphorus plants were found in city has hundreds of indifferent men several parts of the town and several upon its streets who are without arrests have been made. A vigilance God. Your Sunday schools are not committee has been organized with touching them. Your churches are orders to shoot first and investigate not reaching them. I cannot sav

them. You cannot save them. But you can bring them to Jesus and He can save them.

Here Dr. Hanley stated his creed (1) I believe God can and will

(3) The only remedy for the scul of sinful man is Christ's power before the Throne of God.

He paid a fine tribute to the pure manhood of our Canadian soldiers AT THE TABERNACLE by quoting from a famous doctor who had sons.

ed in body and soul. If Jesus could keep them at home pure and clean, He can do the same for them yonder

whom the disciples could not the purest nation. We will be victorious only when we get right with

Miss Elsie Senn sang very sweetly and with feeling and appeal, "I will leave all and follow Thee."

In making the announcements, Dr. Hanley stated that he was afraid that Brantford Christians lacked a feeling of personal responsibility for the unof personal responsibility for the until the prayer meetings in the city

God's service.

"Friday evening is "Mother's Night." "Everybody is to bring a flower on its stem, and a handker-chief.

"God's service.

If you save his soul, he becomes an economic asset Let us get out and bring them in. You will never regret it, and he will never be able to thank you enough.

Thursday afternoon. Saturday evening is to be children's night, when the children's choir will sing. a penny. Many times since he had received offers of opportunities to return to the practice of law with large remuneration attached, but nothing paid him such large rewards as the service of Jesus Christ. A harvest of thousands of souls won to Jesus Christ is the greatest of great rewards. The best bargain I ever made was when I gave up my law practice and went out to preach in a Jesus Christ, and He only, can save little country church at \$500 a year men and solve our problems. I believe in the Y.M.C.A. and fraternal ever since, and He never fails to

Mrs. H. Blanche, St. Pamphile, Que., writes;—"I have obtained great results from the use of Baby's Own Tablets. They are the only Social Elevation Fails

You cannot save men by social elevation of the masses. That will not solve drunkenness and vice. Jesus' lets never fail to relieve the little one method was a man at a time. The medicine I know of that one can depend upon to promptly cure bowel and stomach troubles."

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# TRIBUNALS

Fred Geo. Payne, spinner, 291
West Mill, C., allowed.
Harry Jas. Archer, toolmaker, 35 Palmerston, A., allowed while nunitions. Horace G. Bourne, farmer, E.,

Frank Robinson, munition work-r, 63 Mohawk, C., allowed. Sam Doxtater, laborer, Oakland,

Leslie M. Wilson, electrician, El. Harold Ed. Croley, laborer, 73 Mohawk, B., allowed. Wilfred L. Smith, farmer, Burtch, efused. Arthur Jas. Cox, farmer, C., alowed. Shirley Clayton Davis, allowed

while farming.
Roy Wheeler, farmer, Mohawk, A., refused. Jas. H. Bonham, farmer, Oak Vernon C. Hemingway, farmer, Scotland, refused by default.

Vernon C. Hemingway, farmer, Scotland, refused by default.

Wm. S. Houlding, farmer, re-

Stephen McVicar, farmer, Scot-land, E., allowed. Chas. L. MacVicar, bridge car-penter, Vanesse, B., allowed. Lloyd C. Courtney, miller and manager, Wilsonville, allowed while

wilfred A. Woolley, farmer, Wil-Wilfred A. Woolley, farmer, Wilsonville, C., allowed,
Robt. Reg. Good, Mohawk, A.,
allowed while farming,
Cyrus H. Henderson, farmer, Mt.
Vernon, D. called.
Hector, Geo. Gallifert, Mohawk
Institute, farmer, C., allowed.
Geo. Robinson, A., allowed while

while farming.

Arthur E. Robinson, A., allowed while farming.

Richmond St., W., Toronto.

until grade E called.

Harry Barton Hawkins, cashier, 98 Albion street; allowed until grade blowed until gra lowed.
Geo. Pelling, farmer, deferred.
Frank Robinson, A., allowed C called.
while farming.
George

Paulo Muscat, laborer, 4 Main St., wick street; allowed until grade E | Jno. Bridge |

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Bridge street; allowed until grade B

Arthur E. Robinson, A., allowed while farming.

Erwin F. Sage, builder, C., allowed.

F. S. Harvey, farmer, refused by default.

Harry Kitchen, farmer, E., allowed.

Harry Ritchen, farmer, E., allowed.

Harry Rarion Hawkins.

Paulo Muscat, laborer, 4 Main St., called.

Albert Grant Kenzie, electrical apprentice, 193 Terrace Hill street; allowed until grade B called.

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Peter Lennon Hargaden, bookfanally been determined.

Rigmat Charles Milligan, coremaker, 123 West Mill street, allowed until grade B called.

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Rigmat Charles Milligan, coremaker, 123 West Mill street, allowed until grade B called.

Neeper, 52 Walnut street; allowed until grade B called.

Harry Rarion Hawkins. cashler. July 1st, 1918, while in present em-

hawk, refused by default.

Frank Robinson, A., allowed (inWille farming.

Tribunal 23

Frank Joseph — McGregor, grocer, E., allowed.

Leslic J. Hastings, farmer, refused by default.

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Israel Boomer, farmer, E., allowed.

Robinson, A., allowed, allowed until grade

Frank Robinson, A., allowed, called.

Frank Robinson, A., allowed, while farming.

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Frank Joseph — McGregor, grocer, E called.

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Emmanuel Liewellyn Bull, shoemaker, 134 Waterloo street; allowed until grade E called.

Frank Zaid, laborer, 42 Duke

George Cheseny, farmer, 29 Mt.

M. Sayer, Class C; C. W. Thouless, Class C; C. W. Sayer, Class C;



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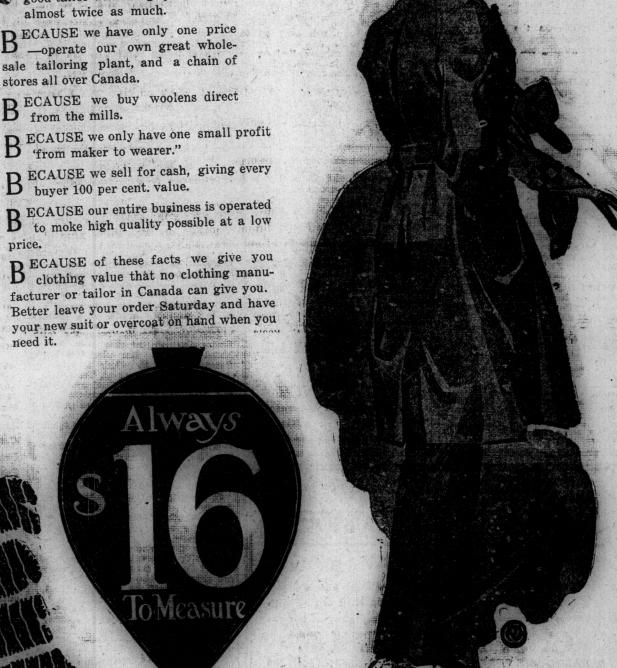
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CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Louden wishes to thank her many friends for kindnesses and sympathy extended in her recent sad

TARRED AND FEATHERED By Courier Leased Wire.
Osakis, Minn., Nov. 22—Because of alleged disloyal remarks, F. H. Stratemeyer of German extraction, was given a coat of tar and feathers

Stratemeyer told the authorities he did not recognize any of his assail-

# COMING EVENTS WOMEN'S DUTY OF THE HOUR," address by Mrs. Plumtree, head of the Women's Patriotic work of Canada will mean of

HOUR," address by Mrs. Plumtree, head of the Women's Patriotic work of Canada, will speak at Victoria Hall at 3 o'clock, Nov. 24, Sergt. Purley, Brantford's favorite will also speak and Mr. Fisher will sing. All women cordially welcome.

A.—It is my impression that your husband is having somewhat of an uphill time of it right now though will do better next year. I would not will do better next year. I would not advise you to sell your property at present.

BAZAAR, Builders' Class Calvary Sunday School. Sale of work, home-made candy, cooking, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 28th at T. B. W. Henderson's 306 Colborne street.

GIRLS—All girls between ages of fourteen and twenty-five, are invited to sit in conference section at Tabernacle, Sunday, at 4 p.m.

A.—It is my impression that your houses in the spring and would we be wise in doing so? Is there any change for me in the near future?

A.—It is my impression that your will see him again. You will be left a widow but not for many years. You would be wise in selling one of your houses. I see no great change for you in near future.

Q.—Will I make a success of nursing? M. C. Paris,

A.—It is my impression that your houses. I see no great change for you in near future.

Q.—Will my husband come home for your houses. I see no great change for you in near future.

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Q.—Will my husband come home for your houses. If the many husband come home? Will my sister come to come home? Mrs. David Canada from Scotland after the war? A.—It is my impression your husband will return to Canada in 1918.

abroad. He will be wealthy. This will happen early in 1919.

Q.—Can you tell me if my son will return to Canada in 1918.

A.—It is my impression your husband will return to Canada in 1918.

Your sister will come to Canada from Scotland after war.

A.—It is my impression that your son is at present in Western Canada, and that you will have a list alright? P. C.

A.—It is my impression your husband will return to Canada in 1918.

Your sister will come to Canada from Scotland after war.

Q.—Will L. return? Will I marry? tached to the naval branch. He went overseas a year ago last May and to France last November as a sub-lieutenant, and his decoration.

France? G. W. A.

A.—It is my opinion that your boys will return in April of next year, they will see very little active service.

Q.—Will my old friend and boarder come back from France? and am I to ever see him again? I have been told I would be left a widow, what do you say? Will we sell one of our coming year.

which I am at present working. U. V.

A.—It is my impression you will move to a city and be offered a position in a newspaper office there.
Q.—Two years ago I lent a party of the campaign.

A.—It is my impression you will I ever get it back and if so when? J. A. M.

A.—It is my impression you will receive this money the first part of the latest Sunday evening it will greatly help Dr. Martin the chairman and will give added power get it back and if so when? J. A. M.

Vote for Cockshutt and help win the war.

NEWPORT (From Our Own Correspondent).

deeply grieved on learning of the death of Corp. Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Smith.

Out of respect to the memory of Corp, Smith, who is so well-known,

he flag at the school was flying at half-mast on Thursday last and the

orother and sister.

A memorial service will be held

The Young People's meeting on

Wednesday was in charge of Miss Mabel Phillips. Mr. Clarence Mc Ewan occupied the chair and Miss Beamish read a paper on Tennyson. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eitel and Mi. and Mrs. Walter Cole motored to

Newport on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilger.

Miss Minnie Bilger is visiting at Courtland for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Phillips spent over the week-end at Etonia.

We are glad to know that Mrs.

Palmer is very much improved in

of the death of Mrs. Thomas Bar-ron, after only a few days' illness. Her demise will be deeply grieved both in the home and outside cir-

cles. Her cheerful disposition en-deared her to many and her untir ing efforts in the church and Sab-bath school will be greatly missed. The heartfelt sympathy of the com-munity goes out to the sorrowing husband, father, mother and sisters.

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at the church on Sabbath after

heartfelt sympathy of the commun-ity goes out to the stricken parents,

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C. J. MITCHELL

A.—It is my impression your renumbers. Block leaders should see lative will be until the end of the war next year. You will be blessed with one.

Q.—Will my two boys come home from England or will they go to France? G. W. A.

A Lit is my impression your renumbers. Block leaders should see lative will bequeth one third of his wealth to you.

Q.—Am I going to be employed in any other office besides the one in which I am at present working. U. V.

A Lit is my onlying that your.

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HUNTER—At Scotland, Nov. 22nd, Mr. Samuel Hunter, Funeral Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, Hawthorne Place. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mother, Sarah Johnston who died, Nov. 23, 1916.

Not dead to us we loved her dear Not lost but gone before She lives with us in memory still And will for evermore. Agnes and Edward Hammond

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by his friends. Ther. "Fighting Bcb" as a

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son. I went to his can "Bill" Naughton, the

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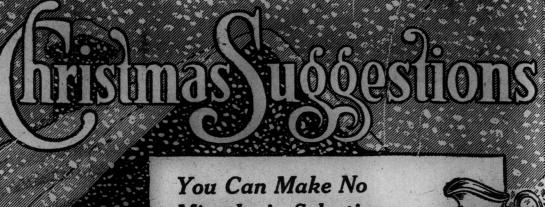
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Baseball League clubs was found not defense

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Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22—Dan
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--- By Wellington



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Tall Carlot of Call Call Carlot Carlo

Fitzsimmons Had

Staggering Punch

Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey Talk of Heavy

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wyatt Barp called a "foul." It was the solar placus, and Bob shifted and showed it to me so effectively that I put off making a drawing of it until the next day . Yea Bol That was some wallop! The illustration knocked me over a trunk in Bob's room at the old Baldwin hotel. Bob always was an earnest demonstrator of blows. He showed it to me again at Carson, and I remember the words in which he gently requested that I inform Mr. Corbett what would harppen in the ring two days later. Bob slipped that solar placus punch as is said. Then he gave men instructions of the solar placus punch as is said. Then he gave men instructions are fressly which was his way; "Go over and tell that big stiff," said Bob, "that's wot I'm going to do to "im."

proceeding of a couple of days, and then it had kicked me." I thought a mule had kicked me." I hought? Is was training for his second bearing for his second the right, Jeffries lay in hought a mule had kicked me." I hought? Is was retaining for his second the right shift and solar placus and revolutionized the knock-out "ndustry.

Peterograd. Nov. 23—(Correspond and revolutionized the knock-out "ndustry.

Peter Maher mearly knocked Fitz-simpons out. Fitz recovered. rose, and hit Peter such a panch that Peter such a panch that

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said Bob, "that's wot I'm going to do old man would hand me in that he went to San Francisco to try to old man would hand me in that he went to San Francisco to try to nerienced staff of travelling agents,

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SHOULD CHALLENGE ALL,

Christiania, Nov. 23.—The news-papers express dissatisfaction with the new Norwegian passport regula-tion, because Danes and Swedes are exempt from its provisions on the ground of reciprocity. This, it is said, means the foregoing even of the right to inquire whether Swedish and Danish passports are genuine or false so that anyone who speaks these lan guages can travel in Norway withou hindrance. "Since there are plent of places where false passports are made." says Tidens Tegn, "this re-gulation makes the whole law us-

BURNED TO DEATH.

By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Nov. 22—Emib more,33 years old of Grand Mere, fell from a crane of a steam shovel into a pile of burning coal on Mon-day afternoon and died last night

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## BEFORE THE TRIBUNALS

TO-DAY'S LIST OF EXEMP. TIONS GRANTED AND REFUSED .. BY LOCAL BOARDS.

W. C. Livingston, E. Lavery; J., Dowling, military representative.
Win. Hy. Paine, moulder, 144 Win. Hy. Paine. Grand; B, allowed.

Jas. Fair, Wilsonville; A, allowed Jos. Fitzgerald, farmer: A. refus

Ed, H. Knight, Vanessa; A. allowed while farming Bruce Welsh Scotland; A, allowed while farming. Thos. Jas. Wilde,

butcher, Brant St.; E, allowed. Robert L. Wainwright, hide buy er, 31 Greenwich; E, allowed. Alfd. Nat. Pearson, boilermaker

46 Jarvis; C, allowed Thos. Slattery, coremaker, 112 West Mill; C, allowed. Jas. V. Calvesbert, tailor, 90 Winnett: E. allowed. Wm. Dynes, farmer; C, allowed. Jonah Staats, farmer, Mohawk, In-

dian, right eye out; allowed. Wm. McKenzie, farmer; B, allow Michael T. Henebery, stock keep er, 101 Winnett; E, allowed.
Geo. Fred Matthews, bookkeeper

Lorue Crescent; E, allowed. Lou Gordon Thompson, traveller 3 Hart; E, allowed.

Harry Clark, clerk and fisherman 17 West Mill; B, allowed. Edt in Calchon, farmer; B, allow Ernest Cronkwright, Scotland, far

mer; A, refused Jas. Gordon Birdsell, Wilsonville, farmer; A, refused Avery Wheeler, farmer, Mohawk: Alfred E. H. Parker, farmer; al-

'Adam Little, wood worker. West Mill; E, allowed. Michael Hurley, tool maker, Burford Road; A, exempt. Amos Jas. Swaisland, railway con ductor, 248 Brant Avenue; C. allow-

Shirley Clayton Davis, farmer; A Geo. Robinson farmer; A, defer-

Graham Dowling, Class C, farmer, R.R. No. 1, allowed until called Charles Gregory, Class B. farmer Mohawk, allowed until called. Roy Alfred Cawley, Class E, 253 Greenwich street, stockkeeper; allowed until Class E are called Franklin Roantree, Class E, but-

farmer, R. R. No. 2, Scotland; allowed until Class B are called. E. G. Nightingale, Class A; disallowed. William Murray Calbeck, Class C bookkeeper, 49 Balfour street, allowed until Class C are called.

Omer Hagerman, farmer, Vanessa Peter Jones, farmer, Wilsonville:

Elmo Laverne Riddle, Class B. Wilsonville; allowed until farmer. Class B are called James Good, Class B, farmer, Mo-

hawk: deferred. Charles Russell Malcolm, Class B. farmer, Vanessa; allowed until Class B are called. Thomas William Marr, Class A. farmer, Scotland; disallowed.
Percy Daniel Smith, Class A, far-

ixture maker, 265 Brant avenue; alowed until called.

Elsworth McCutcheon lass A., farmer, Scotland; allowed, Marquis Vivian, farmer, Scotland; William Eugene Taylor, Class A armer, Scotland, allowed while farm-

Clifford Ola Malcolm, Class A. far-Vanessa, allowed while farm-

James Fair, Class A., farmer, o Wilsonville; allowed while farming,
Joe Fitzgerald, Class A. R.R. No. Edward Harris Knight, Class A Vanessa; allowed while

Tribunal Number 24,
City Hall—Jas. Harley, W. H.
Whittaker, Military representative,

George Edward Ronald, teamster.

A. 33 Mariboro street, disallowed.

Elmer Jameson, hardware clerk.

283 Murray category changed from A to C and allowed. Fred Cosan, A, toolmaker 27 Chatham street allowed while engaged as toolmaker to June 1, 1918. John Edward Lee, A, toolmaker, 266 Wellington street, allowed till

June 1, 1918. Walter Dowell A, toolmaker, 186 Marlboro, allowed. John Ernest Swift, A, foreman, 95 Marlboto street, allowed till June 1 Fred George Bixel, A, brewer

119 Park avenue, allowed till Feb , 1918. Thomas Roy Aird, A, carter, 286 Vellington street, allowed to Feb. 1918. James Duncan McGregor, A, tool-

maker, 195 Sheridan street, allowed to June 1, 1918. Roy Elmer, Smith, commercial, traveller, 34 Chatham street, allowed until March 1st, 1918.
Daniel Albert McPhee, binder erec-

ter, 176 Dalhousie street, disallow-Athol Sidney Henry, 195 Sheridan street, tool setter, allowed until Feb. 1, 1918. George Robertson, millwright, 241

Dalhousie street, allowed until May Frederick William Bayliss, line type operator, New American Hotel, allowed to March 1st 1918. .
William Henry Wolff, munition worker, 186 Durham street, disal-

Leslie Clarence Morton, 137 Bruce reet, clerk, colored man, conscientious objector, allowed from combatant service only. George Edward Johnson,

Sheridan street, munition worker, allowed to Feb. 15, 1918. William Springstead, teamster, Chatham street, allowed until class George Eade, laborer, 177 Grey

treet, allowed until class E called. William Henry Gibson, mechanic, 36 Chatham street, allowed

LONDON CLEARINGS. Courier Leased Wire London, Ont. Nov. 22.—Bank clearings this week were \$2,098. Last they they were \$1,978,-



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FIRST WOMAN LETTER CARRIER AT WORK IN WASHINGTON The war has given women another opportunity to invade a field of labor formerly monopolized by men. The U. S. Post Office Department is trying women as letter carriers to replace men called into the military service and the first two women are at work in Washington. This photo shows Mrs. Nellie M. McGrath, delivering her first letter.

BY RUTH 30 65 CAMERON

"Do the thing that's nearest Though it's hard the whiles Helping when you meet them Lame dogs over stiles." That is a good little poem. I have

mendation.
"Do the thing that's hardest," says day goes better.
"Do the thing that's hardest," says day goes better.

Write the Hardest Letter First

my brain to me—and this is what it If you have a number of things to a one of them, do it first

islike. Also the impetus you have to get up carries you straight through your

easier tasks with a rush. Take a very humble instance. I Hate to Brush Off the Crumbs I have the most inexplicable and leep seated dislike to one little isehold task connected with my

dishes. I simply hate to brush the crumbs off the table. task until after I have washed the dishes and gotten them ready to put By Courier Leased Wire away. If I do that, I am sub-con- Montreal, Nov. 23.—The organiz-sciously dreading it while I wash ed gang of noisy interrupters of and I am apt to be more lackadaisi- Unionist meetings was on the cal. more prone to let things inter- last night in St. Joseph's Hall, where indiscriminately, and by wholesale rupt me. If on the other hand I fling Sir Herbert B. Ames and Hon. C. J. (Cheers). It is the intention of the rupt me. If, on the other hand, I fling Sir Herbert B. Ames and Hon. C. J.

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THE HARDEST THING. ute I get the last dish cleared off, and am conscious that I have a clean table, my dishes are apt to go much adequately represented in the Government of the constant of the more briskly.

The same is true when I have any-That is a good little poem. I have always liked it.

Sometimes, too, the first line it till the last, my whole day's work comes into my mind with a slight emendation.

The same is true when I have ally thing difficult to write. If I leave it till the last, my whole day's work drags. If I do it briskly, while my ministration would mean the carrymorning courage is good, the whole ing out of the Military Service Act,

I should think it would be so with the old Militia Act. business man and the heap of dedo and you particularly dread some tails on his desk awaiting his atten- arisen," observed the Premier.

eem easier by contrast.

includes practically everybody, if Canada will send forward the 100, Also it is good discipline to make you don't shut out those people who yourself do promptly a thing you deliberately manufacture their du-all out of the class already called out ties and call them "society."

> ROWDIES BROKE UP UNIONIST MEETING

Organized Gang Interrupted Speakers in Montreal

myself briskly at the task the min Doherty had a hard time trying to address the electors of St. Antoine Cheers for Laurier intermingled with catcalls and yelling almost interminably throughout the meeting made it practically impossible for the speakers to get their views before the gathering with any degree of satisfaction.

answer to their cheering for Laurier, Rosslyn Court vesterday afterner n he told them they did well to cheer he found his wife lying dead, totalfor the Liberal leader while the ly submerged in the bath. Mrs. Mccheering was good." After the electral was subject to heart trouble. tion it would not do them any good to cheer for Laurier, he added.

Two returned soldiers, Lieut.-Col. Mackenzie Forbes and Sergeant-Ma-jor John N. D. Beverirdde, in appealing for men to go to the front. were heckled, though the gang showed a little appreciation of their services to the country.

The proceedings closed by the Vestmount Rifles band playing God

GIRL KILLED BY CAR.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 22.—Helen Davis, the eight year old daughter of Edward Davis, who resides four mi's east of this city, was instantly killed by an automobile when returning from school yesterday afternoon. The auto trucks proceeding to Toronto came along at a fair speed and the little girl became confused and stepped directly in front of one of the trucks. No blame attaches to the process of the drivers.

PROTEST NOMINATION.

By Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa. Nov. 22.—Hon. Charles
Murphy, Liberal candidate in Russels
county, has reveal notices on the
lection officials that within three
ays an action will be commenced in
e Supreme Court of Orthonson Charles
or Toronto.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## GREATOVATION IN LONDON

Is Tendered to Sir Robert Borden and Associates

Again Makes Clear Declaration with Regard to the Military Act

London, Ont., Nov. 23.—London gave Sir Robert Borden and the re-presentatives of Union Government an impressive reception last night. The huge Princess Winter Garden was crowded to the doors and bedecked with bunting and patriotic streamers. It was a bi-partisan—or more properly a non-partisan—de-monstration. The ovation of the night went to an eloquent and earnest lady, Mrs. P. D. Crerar of Hamilton, who, as the mother of two soldier sons at the front, made a thrilling appeal. The Premier likewise re-Hon. C. C. Ballantyne; Major Hume B. Cronyn, the Unionist, candidate; Sir Adam Beck, and Colonel W. M. Gartshore, the Liberal Chairman of the meeting.

Sir Robert Borden followed closely the lines of his Toronto address. Speaking of the origin of Union Government, he said that he had it in ind in the autumn of 1915, but "certain incidents during the winter of 1916, of which I will not now speak, made it absolutely impossible to bring about Union at that time." With the strong party sentimen

which existed in Canada. Union was hardly ever possible until it becam inevitable. He appealed to the peo-ple to give confidence and co-oper-ation to the Union Government intil their great war tasks were cor leted, and reiterated with addition al emphasis his previous declaration that Ontario Liberalism and Labo were to secure immediate additiona ecognition.

'I desire to assure my Liberal friends through the Province of Ontario that the consummation of this promise will be brought about in the early future," Sir Robert declared "And that organized labor, outside ernment at no distant date."

Justice of M. S. Act the Premier reminded the audience that it was much less drastic than

"I am aware that difficulties have rankin Roantree, Class E, butcher, 61 Balfour street; allowed until
class E are called.

James McGinnis, Class C, farmer,
Vanessa; allowed until class C are
called.

Bert Affred Shellington, Class B,
farmer, R. R. No. 2, Scotland; al
Large McGinnis Roantree, Class E, butagain medically examined until
again medically examined. In same
aware that certain Tribunals
betto Mind
You don't know (unless you have
the habit) what a help it is to get
the habit) what a help it is to get
the habit) what a help it is to get
the hardest task off your mind.

Sheridan street, allowed to March
last examined.

Or with a teacher and the many
problems of school d'scipline and
to exemption under the purpose of
Parliament. If a man can give betthe hardest task off your mind.

It makes the rest of your tasks ties of any sort. Which, I suppose
kept at home. I am satisfied that
condition.

Or with a teacher and the many
problems of school d'scipline and
to exemption under the purpose of
Parliament. If a man can give betseem easier by contrast.

Also it is good d'acipline to make and without disturbance of the national interest. Every man unjustly treated by any Tribunal has the righ appeal, and even if the three days allowed for appeal have gone by, he may take his case to the Minister of Justice. It will be brought before the Appeal Court of the Province, and it

peal Judge, Mr. Justice Duff. Administer Justly

"The Government has also a remedy," continued Sir Robert, "and propose to exercise it in the case of of a community, district or Province the Military Service Act is adminis-tered justly, considerately, impartially and firmly."

DIED IN BATH.

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want's to us unkno Europe's countrysides people moan. For year has been torn, has he din, while we have pl corn, and borne the vation has not made is at our door; we h in the bank, and cre Our table's spread, v and costly joints we is shameful to be fat, millions starve. Oh, l our souls, and far les strip some williams f to send acoss the sea. noble country calls long green, to purche cannonballs, or sink let's gladly, proudly and loosen up like me plunks have been shrine has been the alone is fat, and ba grease; the nations ha led flat, since Wilh peace. And while the tions toil in warfare, and paint with blo our fatness is a shar

MORE DEPORT (Associated Potterdam, Nether The Germans cont the civilian population and villages of Flan to the Nieuwe Rotte Roulers is entirely least 2,000 inhabits Courtrai and at Os ontinues. A large n ents of Derlaere hav Tourcoing, there to construction of milita fence; and at Sleydi without distinction tune, have been fo hem and Willebroeck

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ITALY HAS SOLVED HOUSING PROBLEM

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ence of The Associated Press) -British architects and town-planning experts, who are making plans for s great remodelling of British cities after the war, declare that one of the most successful experiments in new types of industrial and urban housng is that which has been made by the Italian Good Dwellings Society in Rome. The idea of adopting something similar in England has been

"The Italian Society," says a report on the Rome experiment, "has erected a block of working-class flat. containing 800 dwellings, designed for all types and sizes of families The flats are built on four sides of a square, with a garden in the center, in which the 'Children's House

stands by itself. You enter the quadrangle by a great gateway. To the left is a room for storing baby-carriages and bicy-To the right is the porter's office, the post office and telephones for general use. Inside, nearest the gate, are flower beds and an open space for the pleasure of everyone. Beyond are the children's gardens. then the little low building called the Children's Home, a place, white, with great windows that stand open to the air, and covered with rambler roses. Here is the nursery school for children under Another big room in Children's House is the "After School" where the children over seyen do their home lessons on return-ing from school, under supervision and in conditions that they could not possibly find in their own homes. "The 'After School,' the nursery

school, and the cloak-room the whole of the front of the Children's House. On the other side there is a group of rooms whose use common to the whole establishment There is a large common room for the women, fitted with electric sewmachines and electric irons which can be used on payment of small sum. Here also are great cut-ting tables and sewing tables, such as women know to be invaluable in sewing work, but which are impos-sible in small homes. A common basement of the building.

This central building also contains a 'surgery,' where a doctor is in attendance at stated times and any tenant may have free advice. If tenants need attention in their own apartments, there is a fee of 29 cents. Twice a week the doctor examines all the school children. "The buildings are equipped with numerous bath-rooms, but hot water

is obtainable only at stated times. "The flats are of various sizes Overcrowding is forbidden, and families must move into larger flats as their numbers increase. The largflats are designed to accommo date the parents and five children. Tenants who rise above a certain standard in the care of their dwellings receive a percentage of their rent back in an annual bonus."

Rippling Rhymes

want's to us unknown, while over Europe's countrysides the hungry people moan. For years poor Europe has been torn, has heard the battle din, while we have planted fields of corn, and borne the harvest in. Privation has not made us lank, no wolf is at our door; we have our bundles in the bank, and credit at the store. Our table's spread, we sit thereat, and costly joints we carve; and it is shameful to be fat, while wailing millions starve. Oh, let us discipline our souls, and far less selfish be, and strip some williams from our rolls, to send acoss the sea. And when ur noble country calls for sample of long green, to purchase clubs and cannonballs, or sink a submarine, let's gladly, proudly flash our wads, and loosen up like men; too long our plunks have been our gods, our shrine has been the yen. America alone is fat, and basking in her grease; the nations have been trampled flat, since Wilhelm broke the peace. And while the stricken nations toil in warfare, lean and lame, and paint with blood the riven soil, our fatness is a shame.

MORE DEPORTATIONS.

(Associated Press)
Potterdam, Netherlands, Nov. 23.
The Germans continue to carry off civilian ropulation of the towns and villages of Flanders, according to the Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant. Roulers is entirely evacuated. At least 2,000 inhabitants have left Courtrai and at Ostend the exodus continues. A large number of residents of Derlace have been taken to Tourcoing, there to be sent to the construction of military works of defence; and at Sleydingen all men. without distinction of rank or forune, have been forced to labor at the laying of roads. At Puers, Born-hem and Willebroeck, in the province of Antwerp, the Germans have requisitioned the people's bedding.

DYNAMITER ON TRIAL. By Courier Leased Wire.

Detroit, Mich, Nov. 22—The trial of Albort C. Kaltzschmidt, well known local German, charged with complicity in dynamite plots, will be in a federal court here. December 4. in a federal court here December 4.

FIRE IN LUMBER YARD. Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Nov. 22—Fire last night the lumber yard of Wilfrid H. a loss of \$90,000 half covered by

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### Obituary

A. M. SILLIB.

The death occurred Wednesday night of Agnes M. Sillib, wife of Richard E. Sillib, 23 McClure Ave. The deceased, who was in her thirfythird year is survived by her hus band, her mother, Mrs. Forden, five brothers, George of Washington Sandy of Goderich, Charles of Ham ilton, Robert at the front, and William of Saskatchewan, and one siste Mrs. Steinback of Kansas City, Kan A brief service will be held at 23 Me Clure Avenue to-night, after which the remains will be conveyed to Goderich for intermnet. Gtheaoad To the Grave

#### MRS. BARRON.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thos A. Barron took place from her late residence on the Cockshutt Road, on Wednesday afternoon to Farringdon Cemetery. A very large number of relatives and friends met to pay a last tribute to one dearly beloved by Rev. Mr. Drew of Newpor church, conducted the service, which was very impressive. Her favorite hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by the choir and friends of Newport church. Mrs. Barron was nfirmed and became a member o Holy Trinity church, Onondaga, som, few months ago, and was a most devout Christian, taking the greatest few months ago, and was a most devout Christian, taking the greatest interest in all church work, of which she never tired, always anxious to work for the good of others. Her vacant seat in the church will be ron; wreath, from her parents and sisters; wreath, from Holy Trinity church Onondaga; sprays, from Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. John Glayton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Grounded. Their tender little "insides" a brounded. Their tender little "insides" and Florence Baine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Jass. Bailey and Gilbert and Jannie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charlton, Wr. and Wr. Frank Louden of the bank's recased Wise. The foundative for the bank's recased. \$214,000.

The proportion of the bank's recased Walter to Mrs. Walters, or the time she spent six glorious at the time she spent Mrs. Walter Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Its action is positive but gentle Mil-Clarence McEwen, Newport church lions of mothers keep this harmless Last week, and Sunday School, Newport Epworth League, her Sunday School children love to take it; that it

Clarence McEwen, Ellis Wilson, Gil-bert Bailey, John McClellan, Oscar Ask your druggist for Mathews and Clarence Taws.



IN UNION THERE IS STRE NOTH

class. Mohawk Lodge, I.O.O.F. and never fails to clean the liver and

as full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on each bottle. Beware of

### News From Paris

Paris, Nov. 22-(From Our Own orrespondent.) - The Woman's Institute of Whiteman's Creek held a very successful patriotic concert in Bethel church which was prettily decorated for the occasion with flags of the allies, bunting and ferns. About \$50 was realized and will be devoted for Red Cross. A number from town motored out, and Dr. Lovett acted as chairman and gave a capital address. Those from here

capital address. Those from here who took part in the programme were: Mrs. James Sinciair and Mr. J. P. McCammon, Readings Misses A. Pitts and Kays, Orchestra rendered several selections. A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. (Dr.) Lovett on Florence Nightingale. Others assisting were; Misses Smith, Reading, Farr, Brantford and Mr. Timms, Miss Carr and Miss Timms, Stoney Creek. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was extended to those taking part on the programme, and a dainty repast served before leaving. Mrs. E. Midgley, president of Falk-

land Women's Institute and Miss Clement are in Toronto attending the Woman's Institute Convention. The Young Ladies Club of Sacred Heart church have sent some twenty Christmas boxes to members of the Boys' Club who are overseas.

Another old resident in town was laid to nest in St. James Cemetery, in the person of Margaret Hunter, relict of late James Pearce. Public plainly on each bottle. Beware of service was held in St. James Church counterfeits sold here. See that it and was conducted by Rev. R. J. Setis made by "California Fig Syrup on-Adamson. Six nephews of de-Company." Refuse any other kind ceased acted as pall bearers. The

If your child's stomach, liver and hos. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bailty and Gilbert and Jannie, Mr. and Mrs. Is action is positive but gentle, Millions of mothers keep this harmless of McEwen, Newport Enarche McEwen, Newport Largence McEwen, Newport Enarche McEwen, Newport Largence McEwen, Newport Enarche McEwen, Edit Robert McEwen, Edits Wilson, Gilaret Ease McEwen, Ellis Wilson, Gilaret Ease, Mohawk Lodge, John McClellan, Oscar Mathews and Clarence Taws.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only OTTAWA CLEARINGS
By Courier Leased Wire.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22—The wrecking stamer Favorite, the most cotten which the majority of the action where season she created the part of the wrecking stamer Favorite, the most wing classing leaved in dramas by the Season she created the part of the wrecking stamer Favorite, the most popular should be sent at keep this harmless that the fease of this from the clouds, with a scholl ease of the part of the wrecking stamer Favorite, the most popular in dramas by the Season she created the part of the part of the clouds, with a scholl ease of the part of the clouds, with a scholl ease of this from the clouds, with a scholl ease of the part of the wrecking staged in dramas by the season she created the part of the scholl ease of the follows, with a scholl ease of the follows where the stame was owned by the Great Lakes Towning Company and is the most popular for the clouds, with a scholl ease of the follows and sweeten the part of the delicions "Creative Mills and the follows and su

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been acclaimed by critics the rising condering the Victory Loan organ-BANK OF ENGLAND

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BANK OF ENGLAND

BY Courier Leased Wire.

London, Nov. 22—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following and faithful friend. The amount of beautiful friend. The amount of beautiful friend. The amount of beautiful friend. The amount of look back at your childhood days. Economic and the statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve, increase, \$11,4000; bullon, increase \$250,979; other securities increase, \$2,4855.

Cross, from her husband, T. A. Barifollowing is a list of flowers sont: Tollowing the first of flowers sont: Total reserve, increase, \$14,000; the deposits, increase, \$1,000; other deposits, increase, \$2,4,855,000; public depositis, decreased, \$2,4,000; other deposit Bernhardt of the sceen, so great is ization by having a speaker in the her capability for emotional roles, interests of the land appear on the those expressing to a higher degree platform every night. The Rev. the arts of screen expression, and D. E. Martin of Wesley Church last "THE BIRD OF PARADISE." repression. Seldom, probably never, night spoke briefly, appearance of the control of t

This is the second role Miss Carew has played in dramas by the successful Richard Walton Tully, as last Seven Pearls' is simply a series of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into

Mac Marsh, Goldwyn star, has energetic assistance which they are interests of the loan appear on the

## **NOSTRILS AND HEAD**

head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just

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CHAPTER The Stanley

Joe ardently desig the poker game on but Ralph pointed or announced in advance of retiring from the sto sleep," he said. "Camp here if you

Ralph shook his h down the river a li "You'll have to ge keep ahead of us in tion." said Crusoe wi no more than a dun: ed on a couple of hal "You can't go doy rapids in her," said t "Don't expect to Stanley Rapids," said

great air of carelessne up the Stanley." He Stack and Joe were tively. "You can't track h

said scornfully.
"My partner is wa the Forks," lied Ralp a dugout." "Where the a partner?" Joe burst

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the results of the ever Besides winning lars, he had shown th afraid, and he had p hoped, on a false scen

Ralph was highly

tination.

He made a little fir under his shelter, but He had plenty to o in the underbrush, a scared voice whisper

"Dr. Cowdray! Dr Ralph sprang up. "Don't shoot! Don the voice in terror. Stack."

Ralph laughed.
The little man d ing .-- "Won't you pu he whined. "In should come."

Ralph scattered the Stack needed no out; truth and lies, excuses, all mixed.

"I have to was on the half-breed! terror of my life. thinking no wrong, geance against

peratively.
"Yes," faltered S
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Obituary

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## IOSTRILS AND HEAD

head colds and ca-



By HULBERT FOOTNER

Joe.

Ralph shook his head. I'll drop down the river a little piece," he said, "I want to get an early start."

"You'll have to get up early to keep ahead of us in that contrankeep ahead of us in that contrap- dently the truth had to be terrified

"You can't track her," the breed

said scornfully.

"My partner is waiting for me at the Forks," lied Ralph. "He's got your own responsibility, hoping to

"Where the - did you pick up

Ralph opened his eyes wide in affected surprise. "Well, say, give me infinite capacity for swallowing his

flung away with a muttered curse.

Ralph, embarking, paddled no farwith you," he whined. "I couldn't ther than around the first bend. Here rest until I had come and told you he made his camp on the same side the truth!" of the river as the others. He thought / "Well, I'm damned!" said Ralph it likely Stack would try to communicate with him during the night.
Ralph was highly satisfied with
the results of the evening's entertainof scornful amusement. "This is

lars, he had shown them he was not come here for to-night?" afraid, and he had put them, he hoped, on a false scent as to his des-

He made a little fire, and retired under his shelter, but not to sleep. He had plenty to occupy his mind. After an hour or so he heard a rustle | Stack blurted out. in the underbrush, and presently a scared voice whispering:

"Dr. Cowdray! Dr. Cowdray!"

the voice in terror. "It only me,

The little man drew near, cring- nothing had happened.

lege education! terror of my life. I hired Mixer, terror of my life. I hired Mixer, "Thought you said newspaper rethinking no wrong, and now I find porter," remarked Ralph. him pursuing some murderous ven-

about you! Look what a position that puts me in—travelling with a gang of murderers! What must you prefer to pick my own company."

"Just to see the country," whined Stack. "Didn't I tell you that. I was no mistaking.

wish to Heaven I was well out of it!"

"That's a lie," said Ralph coolly.

do?" moaned Stace

'Oh, Dr. Cowdray, I wouldn't lie to you! I wouldn't do such a thing!" ne protested volubly.
"Did you hire Joe Mixer to bring you after me?" Ralph demanded im-

"Yes," faltered Stack. "But for a purely legitimate purpose. I swear

"Have you, as Joe said, been trailing me all the way from the coast?"
"Yes," he confessed. "But meaning no harm at all—purely legitimate doctor, purely legitimate—" His voice trailed away.
"Well I'm damned!" said Ralph.

There was a silence while he smok-ed. "What was your purpose?" he

"H's such an improbable story I didn't dare tell you," said Stack.
"And I haven't any proof of it."
"You tell me and I'll decide as to the proof," said Ralph. Stack took a breath and began

with renewed glibness; "I'm a news

Author of "Jack Chanty"

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

CHAPTER V.

The Stanley Rapids.

Joe ardently desired to continue the poker game on borrowed capital, but Ralph pointed out that he had announced in advance his intention of retiring from the game. "I've got to sleep," he said.

"Camp here if you like," growled Joe.

"The Nou were telling the truth" said Stack with naive surprise.

"Why not?" said Ralph coolly.

"T'm not afraid of them." He bethought himself of adding a few edn-vincing touches to his lie.

"You enter a tributary that comes in on the right hand side of the Stanstony of it for the Herald. I had to do what I was told," he whined; "or lose my job. You can't blame me."

"Who told him about me?" asked Ralph astonished.

"Don't ask me," said Stack. "I've heard they have the assay office the day of the Stanstony of the Stanston

keep ahead of us in that contraption," said Crusoe with a laugh, "It's no more than a dunnage bag stretched on a couple of half hoops!"

"You can't go down the Stanley rapids in her," said the breed. "She all bus' up."

They were sitting beside the last faint embers of the fire. Ralph shot out his hand, and gripped Stack by rapids in her," said the breed. "She all bus' up."

"You can't go down the Stanley rapids in her," said the breed. "She collar. A faint, gasping cry whine. "Now that I know where escaped the little man, and he went limp in Ralph's grasp.

"Don't expect to go down the stanley Rapids," said Ralph with a great air of carelessness. "I'm going hand," Ralph said in a rasping voice. up the Stanley." He observed that "The truth now, or I'll crack your cried. Stack and Joe were listening attensive skull with it! It was you who watched the assay office."

"Yes," murmured Stack in accents

get in on my strike?" "Yes."
Ralph dropped him. "Now w3 know where we stand!" he said. time," he drawled, "and I'll tell you lies. Ralph had no sooner dropped all my private business!" him than he unblushingly appropria The laugh was fairly on Joe. He ted the credit for his confession.

results of the evening's entertain-of scornful amusement. "This is good! Give it to me straight," he Besides winning about fifty dol-went on curiously. "What did you Stack's voice rose to a piteous wail.

> my blankets! "Sure," said Ralph coolly. what can I do for you?" "Take me with you in your boat,"

"Well upon my word!" cried Ralph.
"Don't refuse! Don't refuse!"
said Stack breathlessly. "They too much to be done!" snrieked Ralph sprang up.
"Don't shoot!" cried wouldn't dare touch me if I was with past the brooklet, but several little was magnificent of you to come to gayly dressed leaves dropped from their cown and sit in the game as if under his arms and fell into the

me! You saw it!

"I have to wash dishes, and wait on the half-breed! Me! with a college education! I'm in momentary for you. It's just my line!"

"Perhaps because my dress 's faded brown and wrinkled they didn't want me to go," sighed for you. It's just my line!" I'm in momentary for you. It's just my line!"

"That was just making out," said secbed. geance against you!

"If you could hear how he talks business from A to Z. I've got legal

"If anything happens to me it'll be Ralph listened to all this, smoking on your head," whimpered Stack. impassively. "What are you making "Aren't you going to take me with this trip for?" he asked. "No!" said Ralph in a tone there

"What shall I do? What shall I "I'm too old to be of any use, I do?" moaned Stack. "If you won't guess."

let me travel with you, tell me where Just then a Fern Fairy lifted her

objection to telling you that. But I won't guarantee you a welcome."
"Anyway, you're not a "murder-

er!' whined Stack.
"It's about twenty-five miles up

ily. My partner and I call it the A

"Take me with you!" Stack began "Cut it out!" said Ralph impati-

might let it out in spite of myself! Disgust overmastered Ralph. He sprang up. "You little cur!" he "Get out of here before I hurt



Old North Wind swept throug?

the branches of the maple tree, giving her such a shake that all the little leaves that weren't holding ightly fell to the ground.

North Wind gathered them in his arms and romped over the meadows, blowing them high into the air with his chilly breath. "Where are you taking us?

Stack's voice rose to a piteous wail. North Wind laughed with a rear, 'Any night I may be murdered in and danced them over the meadows "Oh, let us sail out to the ocean"

> can play with the white caps atl "Please do!" begged her sisters,

their camp and sit in the game as if under his arms and fell into the nothing had happened. under his arms and fell into the dancing water. Old North Wind

The little man drew near, cringing and sit in the game and their camp and sit in the game and incomplete incom

old leaves to do, but to wither up and blow away?" and Brown Lea!

Mi. Black Ant, and Brown Leaf asked if he'd seen her sisters. "Yes, indeed, they have all loaned hemselves out to the Fairy for have just set sail," replied Black Ant. "But you needn't worry, there's plenty of work for those left Brown Leaf shook her head sa !-

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"If you'll share my old brown diess I'll try to keep you warm," whispered Brown Leaf.

Fern Fairy cuddled closely and soon fell asleep, she was so cosy to keep her warm, happy in the thought that no matter how old she could always be useful,

Brown Leaf.

Brown Leaf brushed away have sare and nestled close to the shiverage Fen Fairy.

"If you'll share my old brown the man and part of the little red and golden leaves and some floated to the sea where the great waves swallowed them. Others, weaker, stopped to rest by the way, and Jack Frost soon froze them in the brook."

Victory Loan, up till 10 a.m. to-day, was \$138,313,500, but the officials say that the total amount really sub-000, or half the objective for the

the loan and its objects. Other big president of the club.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—The total reme Court of Ontario, one million; amount reported subscribed to the

WAR TIME CONDITIONS. Philadelphia, Nov. 22-Next year's contracts of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club proto keep her warm, happy in the thought that no matter how old she grew she could always be useful, and she was quite contented.

Vote for Cockshutt and

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League Baseball Club probably will contain a clause providing for revision or cancellation should the bonds for the American Federation of Labor. Samuel Gompers, president, accompanied the subscription with a letter heartily endorsing the war interfere with the playing out of the season or cause a lack of the learn and the objective for the distribution with a letter heartily endorsing the learn and the objective for the contain a clause providing for revision or cancellation should the war interfere with the playing out of the season or cause a lack of the learn and the objective for the contain a clause providing for revision or cancellation should the war interfere with the playing out of the season or cause a lack of the learn and the objective for the contain a clause providing for revision or cancellation should the war interfere with the playing out of the season or cause a lack of the learn and the objective for the contain a clause providing for revision or cancellation should the war interfere with the playing out of the season or cause a lack of the learn and the objective for the contain a clause providing for revision or cancellation should be contained to the contained for revision or cancellation should be contained for re

"The next solacing fact is this: That most of this debt will be a debt we owe to ourselves. Great Britain is borrowing in the main from her own children. The debt is in the family . . . and the more we lend the less will Great Britain owe to others. And that is the most important fact in our national security and national wealth."

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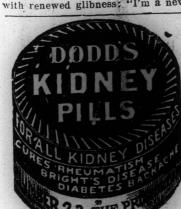
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Leave Brautford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

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

From South — Arrive Brautford 2.45

a.m.; 5.10 p.m.

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# TIME TABLE CANADIANS ADD NEW TRIUMPHS TO GLORY OF YPRES AND SOMME

The Canadians Since Fall of Bapaume Have Pushed on From Victory to Victory W. A. Willison's Clarion Call to the Dominion Canada Must Fill the Gap

(By W. A. Willison, Special Correspondent of The Canadian

Canadian Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 22.—Side by side with the men from other parts of the Empire and of France, the Canadians have taken a glorious share in the campaign of the past year which has been marked by the steady decline of the enemy's strength and morale in the past year theatter the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the past year which has been marked by the steady decline of the enemy's strength and morale in the

western theatre.
Since the fall of Bapaume signalled to the world the ac-

Since the fall of Bapaume signalled to the world the acceptance of the defensive by the Central powers, in what, from their forty years preparation, was to have been the theatre for a triumphant offensive, the Canadians; have moved surely forward from victory to victory.

In the desperate fighting at Vimy Ridge, at Hill 70, and afterwards when our troops closed steadily in around learwinning back for France vicas mining regions and finally at Passchendaele, when Canada by storming the ridge completed the capture of this key position, the Dominion in the field has known no reverses. What they have been told to take they have taken. What they have won they have held. Our artillery has come into its own as never before until now.

The enemy admits the superiority of our guns even as he fears to meet our infantry with the bayonet.

To the glory of Ypres, Festubert, Givenchy, St. Eloi and the Somme have been added new triumphs. Our men have done the work given them to do and have done it nobly, but the cost has been heavy. The mud-stained and battle-scarred battalions have sadly thinned ranks and have lost many officers. Artillery brigades have their stories of days and nights of perpetual shelling, of brave men who answered the last vest fact of brave men who answered the

nights of perpetual shelling, of brave men who answered the last post and of brave officers who fell jighting the Huns.

Our Brave Infantry

Herald says:

tween St. Quentin and Arras is a fectively caught by the fire of our arstraight drive through lines that hithertofore have held and have been expected to hold, or bespeaks a Hindenburg line weakened by withdrawal to new positions in the rear, the moral effect is the same. The report of large hauls of prisoners argues strongly against the withdrawal excess which will be advanced by Berlin and bears out the British official statement that the attack came as a lies the wreckage of tanks who for our argues and great-tillery and machine guns, and great-tillery and machine guns on the graves obstacles in the work of the readical service.

The Canadian Red Cross is now the work of the readical service.

Whooping cough has made its appearance on the hill and there are streated to work of the readical service.

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Whooping cough statement that the attack came as a lies the wreckage of tanks which

that here was glory chough to 50 around and that it was well distributed. In the main the attacking force was made up of Englishmen. Scotchmen and Irishmen. Those chaned up along a front of 35 miles their wedge reaching into a depth of tive miles, and still going. Those successors to Britain's contemptible title army' have shown that for them the vaunted Hinchnurg line has no terrors. They have accomplished against a line defended by the kaiser's own supermen all that the kaiser's own supermen all tha

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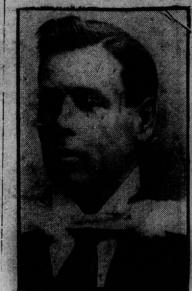
Berlin. Nov. 23 (via London)—
The battle southwest of Cambral incontinuing, army headquarters announced to-day. The enemy, the statement declares, did not succeed in breaking through though he gained a little ground beyond the German front lines.

The German statement says that in the west bank of the fleneldt the Termans drove the Deltish back onto Anneux and Fonfaine, and that in the east brink of the river the British were forced back into their former positions gouth of Pumilly.

The text of the German statement reads:

"The battle southwest of Cambrai."

"The battle southwest of Cambrai continues. By the massed use of tanks and infantry and by launch-ing his cavalry, the enemy sought to



REV. GILBERT B. WILSON, of High Park Presbyterian Church of Toronto, who has been called to a pastorate of a church in Chicago.

of adequate light has been a most serious question with which medical officers have had to contend with in the forward areas.

In the battle for Passchendaele as in other battles where the Canadians have made history in this war, the battalion medical officers have work-ed by the flare of candles or oil lamps or by the light of spluttering, unprotected candle wicks in the dimness of sandbag dugouts, hastily cleared spaces in wrecked buildings or close confined quarters. In such places often under heavy fire, always under the pressure of a con-stant stream of casualties demanding instant treatment, often most delicate nature, the C.A.M.C. officers have accomplished miracles for the wounded.

Press Please 1 effect a break through which was Equipped with the necessities New York, Nov. 22.—Newspapers denied him on the first days' at given by the medical service and tack. He did not succeed in his obsupplied by the Canadian Red Cross elation at the striking British vicipies. He did not succeed in his obsupplied by the Canadian Red Cross elation at the striking British vicipies. He did not succeed in his obsupplied by the Canadian Red Cross elation at the striking British vicipies. elation at the striking British vic- jective, although he was able to gain with the comforts which are only tory on the western front. Under the a little ground beyond our front line less than necessities, the C.A.M.C. caption "Who said that famous Hin- he was not able to attain greater achieved a triumph of evacuation in denburg line was impregnable?" The successes. the Passchendaele battles. But here, certainly to as great an ex-"Whether the British advance be"The enemy troops which were eftent as in any of the Canadian entween St. Quentin and Arras is a fectively caught by the fire of our argagements. want of sufficient light

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most praiseworthy. Miss Annie Turner, of street, is at present very ill. Mrs. Chapman, of Burlington, who has been visiting friends in the city, returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Gowman has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Gowman on Sydenham

76 Market St.

Opp. Victoria Park

join her husband, who has a posi-tion there.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. English, Terrace Hill street, is now recovering from her long illness.

Mrs. Hardesty. of Dundas street, is at present in Paris, following her vocation of nursing.

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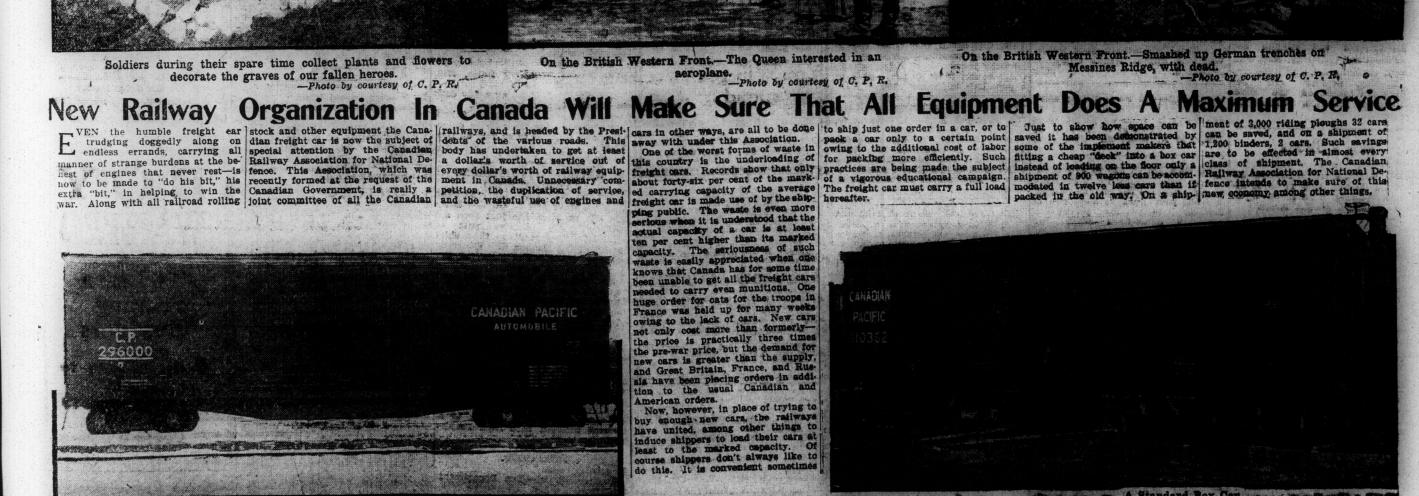
On the British Western Front.—A captured 5.9 gun in a gun position near Bullecourt.

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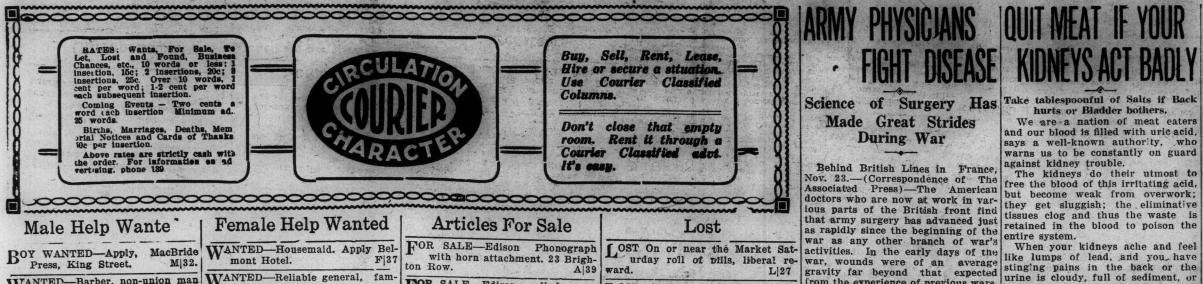






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cecure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties — years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain conditions.

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Holders of entries may count the control of the largery countries and most important chemical works in Germany, the Griesheim Elektron, near Frankfort-on-the-Main, was destroyed by an explosion Tuesday night, according to a dispatch received here from Frankfort.

posted for entry, returned soldiers who
ye served overseas and have been honrably discharged, receive one day priorin applying for entry at local Agent's
fice (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge
pers must be presented to Agent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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certisgment will not be paid for.

## Science of Surgery Has hurts or Bladder bothers. Made Great Strides

During War Behind British Lines in France, Nov. 23.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The American but become weak from overwork; but become weak from overwork;

from the experience of previous wars, while tetanus, gas-gargrene and severe ere suppuration, were general and hundreds died of comparatively trivial injuries for lack of early and adeas and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad wea-

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> ing of the surgeon nearer and nearer to the fighting lines. The enemy has a little occasionally to endeavored to counter this by persistent bombing of the advanced hospitals, but the saving of life is more HORSE CHESTNUTS than worth the loss of life, and suitable defensive measures are being

the surgeon, has also accomplished wonders in this war. The small mortality from disease in the British and French armies is due to his constant vigilance. His two great weapons have been sanitation and prophylactic inoculation. In a scene of unparalleled confusion and in an area of quite primitive sanitation, his exertions have resulted in an astorishing degree of sanitary efficiency. Refuse is destrayed or deeply buried. Refuse is destroyed or deeply buried, battlefields in many cases are clean-

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medical work of the war.

Preventive inoculation has robbed typhoid and dysentery of their terrors, although in all previous wars, these two causes were responsible for far more deaths than shells and bullets. bullets.

#### MIDDLEPORT.

(From our own correspondent)
The Middleport Woman's Institute
held a social evening in the village at home of Mrs. Fearman, on Wednesday evening last. A pleasant time was spent in games. Lunch was served and a silver collection taken.
Collection and donations amounted Collection and donations amounted ican women engaged in war relief to eighteen dollars and seventy-five and recreation work in France will cents, which will be used to pur-chase yarn for socks for the soldiers. The December meeting of the Institute will be held at the home of

Mr. McBlain.

Mr. Graham Vanderlip has sold his farm to Mr. Anthony Sydle and has bought Mr. Henry Creswell's farm.

Mr. Creswell intends having a sale in a few weeks.

Mr. Adam Gow of Blenheim, spent Mrs. Adam Gow of Blenheim, spent

over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Bressett. Mr. Peddie is spending a few days in Brantford, attending court.

St. Paul's church Sunday School are preparing for their Xmas enter-Press)—Gabriele D'Annunzio addres-

#### WRITER'S SON HONORED.

(Associated Press) "The Piave to-day," he said, "is London, Nov. 23.—Henry Fielding the main artery of our life vein, London, Nov. 23.—Henry Freiding the main artery of our life vein, Dickens, sixth son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, has just been appointed to the lucrative post of "Common Sergeant," as the chief justice of the London City Courts is officially called. The salary of the County Division of United Services of the London City Courts is officially called. The salary of the County Division Division of United Services of United Se

post is \$15,000, a year.

Mr. Dickens is 68 years old, and has been a practicing member of the London bar since 1873. His youngest son, Major Charles Dickens, was killed in action last year.

Associated Press.
Tokio, Nov. 23—The Department of Agriculture and Commerce fore-cast the rice crop at 55,000,000 bales (koku), showing an increase of 1,000,000 bales over laast year, or 6,000,000 over the average years.
In Korea the crop is estimated at
12,333,153 bales, showing a falling
off of 207,856 bales due to the

drought of last winter and spring,

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about This situation has now been alterday might at Rex with tetanus, while earlier and more theatre, Pitman's shorthand. book and key. Finder kindly reduced a largely defeated gangrene. More and book and key. Finder kindly reduced a largely defeated gangrene. More and largely defeated gangrene. More and largely defeated gangrene. More and largely defeated gangrene. Work is being carried out in the casualty lost for generations to flush and stimular to generations to flush and stimular to generations to flush and stimular to generations.

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"The Piave to-day," he said, "is

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