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# Is Endeavoring Now to Outflank the City of Rheims

Elsewhere Huns Are Being Held Well in Check by **Allied Forces** 

FOE PROGRESS SLOW

Germans Have Made No Great Gains Despite the Use of Fresh Troops

By Courier Leased Wire By the Associated Press

Strenuous efforts are being made by the Germans to enlarge their gains astride the Marne and southeast of Rheims in an apparent endeavor to outflank the Cathedral City on the south. Combats of the most violent character continue there. Elsewhere the enemy is being held well in check as he has been since Monday.

The fourth day of the offensive finds the Germans strug-gling desperately to develop the successes along the river and between the river and Rheims Enemy progress has been slow and at an enormous cost in casualities. Attack after attack is being hurled against the Allied troops in these two important sectors. In many places the enemy has been repulsed completely while his gains have been made is the face of strong resistance.

South of the Marne, despite heavy bombardments and the use of fresh troops, the Germans have made no great gains. The situation there is rather uncer-tain, as villages and heights are constantly changing hands in the desperate fighting. Immedi-ately south of Dorrans, where the enemy made his greatest penetration, south of the river -about three miles-French and American troops have gain-Astride the river toward Epernay, the Germans are near Montvolsin, an advance of about six miles, but they have not been able to spread their progress to the south.

In the woods and valleys west of the forest of the Mountain of Rheims, the great natural obstacle south of the city, the Germans have driven the Italians and French to within five miles of the Rheims-Epernay railway, the only line of transportation into the city yet held by the Allies. Heavy fighting is taking place about Pourcy and Nan-teuil-la-Fosse, which mark an

average advance of about five miles since Monday. It is more probable the Germans will try to get between the river and the forest of the Mountain of Rheims than to storm the mountain from the

The German statement on Wednesday's fighting has not

been received. Flanders and the front from the Argonne to Switzerland are quiet. In the Amiens area however, the British, in a smart local thrust, advanced their line on a front of more than a mile southeast of Villers-Bretonneux. The enemy shows no inclination to start another blow until the present effort has run its

In the Italian mountain region, there has been lively activity at various points, but no fighting of moment. French troops in eastern Albania have taken another village in their advance up the Devoil valley and added to their capture of prisoners.

REJECT SUFFRAGE BILL. By Courier Leased Wire. house of the Hungarian dict has rejected the government's measure an effort to avoid the animal, Mr. giving the vote to women, says a Sackrider was forced to turn Budapest dispatch to-day.

WEATHER BULLETIN



18.—The baro- it.

highest to the westward of the Great Lakes and lowest in the Maritime Provinces and along the American Atlantic coast. The weather is showery in Nova Scotia and Nova Scotia a

# WARON SUBS BRITISH LINES **EVER MORE** SUCCESSFUL

More U-Boats Destroyed in Last Three Months Than in Any Similar Period

By Courier Leased Wire. London, July 7 .- (Corresponden of the Associated Press) - Within the past three months the number of been greater than during any similar period since the beginning of the war. Depth charges have played an important part in putting an end to the activities of U-boats.

Details of the sinking of three German submarines, two of them by British submarines, recently became known in London. A British patrol boat on a moonlight night sighted an enemy submarine on the surface about half a mile away. She was quarters in France. apparently re-charging her storage batteries.

"Full speed ahead," was the ommand of the patrol boat captain, improved somewhat. but by the time the boat reached the snot the submarine had disappeared. The British craft immediately dropped six depth charges. Oil came to the surface soon afterwards and then cries for help in German were heard. The patrol boat searched for survivors of the submarine, but was able to rescue only one of the en-

While on patrol duty "somewhere" off the east coast a British submarine sighted the periscope of an enemy submarine and started for it. The British submarine cut through the plates of the enemy boat and stuck there. Both boats endeavoured to extricate themselves. The German came almost to the surface, carrying the British submarine along, finally the U-boat got away. She made desperate efforts to keep affeat, but finally sank. The British submarine was not damaged.

On another the German and British submarines played hide and seek for nearly half an bour, each man-While on patrol duty "somewhere" for nearly half an hour, each manoeuvring for a position to attack the other. The British finally fired a later a second torpedo went home striking the German close to the

stern. With smoke pouring out of the hole made by the torpedo, the stern of the U-boat came to the surface Then the conning tower appeared. A few seconds and the U-boat took a perpendicular drive, leaving a trail of oil and a whirl in the sea, indicating the rush of water into space There were no survivors.

# **MOTORIST** KILLED ON PARIS ROAD

Wilfred Sackrider Lost His Life, And Wife Hurt, When Car Overturned

A pleasure outing and a cow tethered by the roadside combined to form a tragedy last night in which Wilfred Sackrider, 115 Victoria St., lost his life, and his wife was seriously injured, when their car turnd turtle on the Paris road. The three year old child of the couple had an almost miraculous escape, being flung clear of the car.

Sackrider and his family een in Paris during the afternoon, and were on the return journey when the accident occurred, at a point a short distance this side of the Paris toll gate, or about a mile and a half from the town. The car, according to witnesses, was going at a good rate of speed, when a cow, tethered Amsterdam, July 18.—The lower at the roadside by a long chain, ouse of the Hungarian dict has restepped in front of the vehicle. In ear almost at right angles across the road, and one of the front wheels buckled, with the result that the car appeared to leap into the air and turned completely over, pinning the driver and Mrs. Sackrider beneath

Passing motorists were on the

Gains Recorded Southeast of Villers-Bretonneux, South of Somme

OTHER ACTIVITIES

London, July 18 .-- Bulletin .-Southeast of Villers-Breton neux, south of the Somme, the British line has been advanced on a front of more than one mile, says the official statement today from British head-

The British positions to the east of Hebuterne also were

South of Bucquey on the front southeast of Arras, a German raiding party was driven off.

The German artillery showed considerable activity during the night on the Flanders front

More Will Be Sold

Six Reds For a Quarter, the Future Rule—Slight Increase Also on the Paris Cars

Commencing with to-day the issuance of eight green tickets for a quarter on the Brantford Municipal Railway, same to be used within limited hours, was discontinued and the six-for-a-quarter red ticket for adults was the only one obtainable This action was decided upon at a meeting of the Street Railway Commissioners held last night and

prompt enforcement was determined for the reason that it was not desirable to have green tickets purchased whead. Green tickets on hand will be accepted, but none others sold so that the supply will speedily become exhausted.

At the same time the rate from Brantford to Paris and vice versa, which has hitherto been 20 cents one way and 30 cents return, will now be 20 cents one way and 35 cents return. This will continue to

cover transfer in the city when required. Commissioner Calbeck objected to both proposals.

Chairman Turnbull when seen by a Courier man this morning said that he did not consider the change would meet the problem of a deficit this year, but it would assist and it would also tend to sensitive the particulars of the mishen and dealers and the engine contents.

Was Flying in Italy When His Machine Was Winged—Remained for Four Days in Hiding, Submerged to the Waist Before Being Rescued

A communication from Flight charge of Lieut. Muir, was hit by fragment of shell and the engine the particulars of the mishen and dealers and dealers. it would also tend to equalize the traffic at rush hours as so many

held back for the green period, thus causing overcrowding and undue strain on cars. The new cars have been ordered for the Brantford-Paris Fine and will, it is expected, be or and in three months. They will be theroughly up-to-date and porces a carrying capacity for fifty people.

examination, proved to be much less serious than had been feared, as it was found that she was suffering chiefly from shock attendant upon the accident, which was aggravated by the news of the death of her husband. One eye was also badly burned by acid from one of the batteries of the car. She has been removed to her home at 115 Victoria street.

# MADE BY FRENCH

Thrust Delivered Between Chateau Thierry and Soissons Results Favorably and is Continued on Considerable Scale

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, July 18.—Bulletin.—The French this morning delivered an attack along the line from the River Aisne as far south as the region of Belleau, a front of about 25 miles, and made progress at certain points of between a mile and a half and two miles, the war office announced today. The situation on the Marne and Champagne fronts is unchanged.

Early in the movement, prisoners taken began coming in. The northern point of the front of attack is the Town of Fontenoy, nearly a mile north of the Aisne.

In the fighting on the front of the German offensive, the French last night stopped the Germans in the face of violent attacks, which the enemy launched southwest of Nanteuilla-Fosse, between the Marne and Rheims.

On the front beyond Rheims, east of the Vesle river, an attack by German Guard units was completely repulsed. The text of the statement reads:

The French attacked German positions from the region of Fonteroy, on the Aisne, as far as the region of Belleau this morning. We have made progress at certain points from two to three kilometres. The capture of prisoners is

On the front of the Marne and Champagne, the night brought no change

and violent attack by the enemy. North of Prosnes, the French were attacked by German Guard units, which broke down completely.

Bulletin. London, July 18.— News received in London indi-cates that the attack started by the French this morning on the front Chateau Thierry and Sois-sons is on a considerable scale. The attack was believed to be

making good progress.

Advices this afternoon stated that the Germans had made no further attacks east of Rheims and that the French at various points on the front had regained ground.

The French the reserve state

The French, the reports state have recaptured Montveisin,

French equally well. Last July Lieut. Muir joined the Royal Flying Corps. Took a course at Leaside

south of the Marne, at the point where the Germans had advanced further toward Epernay, and Chene-la-Reine, to the west and took as well the heights west of these villages, overlooking the Marne.

The Germans ere reported to The Germans are reported to have made slight progress north of St. Agnan in the district to the southwest of Dormane below the Marne, but their progress here has been slow. The maximum penetration of the French lines since July 15 is six miles. (Continued on page Two)

was in flood at the time and was impossible to get across. On land-ing, his engine being disabled, he

# may give the German writer food for reflection. MARVELOUS EXPERIENCE HUIONS SLEEP

Whether Death of Capture is Their Lot

CANADA SHOWED WAY

Montreal, July 18—"Can-ada showed us the way," said the Hon. William How-

ard Taft when seen last night at the Ritz Carlton here.

The former American president added that he had never

seen the American people so thoroughly aroused as they are to day on the question of the war with Germany "We are determined to carry this war through to the end." he said, "or until an allied peace is distanted to Germany."

is dictated to Germany."

Mr. Taft expressed profound grief at the death of Lieut. Roosevelt and the

sympathy which every American would feel for his

**But It Was Before Sammies** 

Smashed Crack German

Division at Fussoy

FOOD FOR REFLECTION

Paris, July 18.—Col. De Thomasson, a military writer, in concluding his article on the battle situation

to-day, says he cannot resist the

emi-official Norddeutsche Allge-

meine Zeitung. The German paper

"These American soldiers are

annon fodder. They are incapable

cannon fodder. They are incapable of standing up to our seasoned troops. America has been powerless to train the forcibly eplisted men she has shipped to France."

The way the American treated a crack German division at Fossoy, says Col. De Thomasson, perhaps may give the German writer food.

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By Courier Leased Wire With the British Army in France, Wednesday, July 17—(By the As-sociated Press)—German troops in Ing the particulars of the mishap that happened Flight Lieutenant Raymond Muir, has just been received.

Lieut. Muir is the son of Major R. C. Muir of Prinford. He is 20 years of age, was caucated at St. Louis College, Quebec, and then entered the services of the mishap that from the past and commenced to glide in that direction, hoping that from the great height he might be able to reach the Italian lines. The diagram of the mishap suddenly spluttered and stopped. Fortunately his steering gear was intended by constant British raids attacks and bombardments that many of them have fallen asleep at their posts, not caring whether they are killed or captured.

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An order issued to a Bavarian infantry regiment reveals a condition of affairs, which up to this time would have been thought unbelievable in an army notorious for the strictness of its discipline. The commanding officer wrote on June 25:

"While making a tour of the lines this morning I came across complete sertions fast asleep in spite of its being dawn and misty. These sections had removed their equipment, and had not the faintest idea of the country of dispositions, of their orders or of the troops on their flanks.

"Only yesterday I requested that MAY SILL MYE MAY SILL MYE.

Pershing Wires T. R. That Latter's Son May Have Landed Safely

flanks.

"Only yesterday I requested that all men should be instructed on these points and their particular duty explained to them. This is ail the more important, as only a few days ago three men and a light machine gun were captured by a hostile patrol. This state of affairs must not continue."

A good deal of activity continues

A good deal of activity continues behind the German front, but the in-fantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German offensive around Rheims. No attempt has been made to re-

Trying to Convert Large Scale Fiasco Into a Minor Success

LOST 100,000 MEN

His Goal Now Apparently is Epernay—Two Parts to Operation

By Courier Leased Wire
Paris, July 18—The German
crown prince, military observers
here say, is now trying to convert a large scale failure into a
showy minor success which will
make up in the eyes of the German public for the 100,000 men
he has sacrificed.

His goal now apparently is
Epernay. The operation includes

His goal now apparently is Epernay. The operation includes two parts. In the first, the Germans who crossed the Marne in the Dormans region are struggling to widen and strengthen the bridgehead on the south bank. In the second the German right centre, which at the beginning of the action was along the Dormans-Rheims road facing southeast, is now pivoted on Vrigny, and runs north and south along a line through Vrigny, Bouilly, Marfaux and Courton and Roy woods. As the country in this direction is thickly wooded and, consequently easily defended, some military commentators believe the Germans will soon find the game

military writer, Col. de Thomas-

On the French Front in France. July 17—(By the Associated Press) July 17—(By the Associated Press)
—In stirring phrases, imploring them to stand firm, General H. J. E. Gauraud, in command of the French and American troops east of Rheims and in Champagne, appealed to his men before the German offensive began. In an order issued to his solding the said:

diers, he said:

"We may be attacked at any moment. You all feel that a defensive battle never has been engaged in under more favorable conditions. You were warned, and are on guard with powerful reinforcements of infantry and artillery. You will fight on the ground, you have transformed by your hard work into redoubtable fortresses which are invincible if

fortresses which are invincible if the passages are properly guarded.

"The bombardment will be terrible, but you will stand it without weakening." The assault will be violent, in clouds of smoke, dust and gas, but your position and armament are formidable.

"In your breasts beat free men's brave, strong hearts. Nobody will look behind nor recede a pace. Each of you will have one thought—to kill and kill many until they cry enough.

"For this reason your general says you will break this assault and it will be broken gloriously."

LT. ROOSEVELT MAY STILL LIVE

Pershing Wires T. R. That

Ry Courier Leased Wire

New York, July 18.—Col. Theo
āore Roosevelt, just before leaving
the city for Savatoga, N.Y., to lattend the Republican state convention to-day, received a telegram
from General Pershing, in which the
American commander expressed tha landed safely.
The cablegram read:

The cablegram read:

"Regret very much that your son
Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, reported
as missing. On July 14, with
patrol of 16 planes he left on
mission of protecting photographic
section. Enemy planes were sighted
and attacked, after which enemy

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and is there making satisfactory progress.

The late Mr. Sackrider was a munition foreman at the Ker and

Corps. Took a course at Leaside and from there went to Fort Worth. Texas. In the month of November he went overseas and was in England, Wales and Scotland during the winter months. In the spring he was ordered to France and from there to Italy. He was counted one of the best young flight lieutenants that left Canada, having never met with an accident nor in any way injured an airship. Flight Commander Captain Williams writes as follows:

"On the morning of June 3rd. when on their daily patrol on the hunt for enemy direraft, they had reached a point some fifteen miles in the rear of the Austrian lines."

Impossible to get across. On landing, his engine being disabled, he attempted after removing his heavy flying kit, to reach the opposite shore, but had to return on account of the speed and depth of the current. The water also was extremely cold, coming rapidly from the melticular edice and snow from the high mountains. His landing had been observed by the enemy and before reaching earth he had been subjected to continuous fire from the Austrian batteries and machine guns. This continued after landing and in a few minutes they secured a direct hit and his machine was soon a mass of flames. In the reached a point some fifteen miles in the rear of the Austrian lines. Friday night, and interment will take place in Burgessville on Saturday. The inquest will be held to-morrow afternoon.

According to eye witnesses of the accident, the coadside in a manner contrary to the traffic regulations of the traffic regulations of the traffic regulations of that a suit for damages will probably be laid against the owner of the animal.

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Agood deal of activity continues behind the German front, but the infantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German fornsive around Rheims.

No attempt has been made to remove the ground lost at Ridgewood on Monday when the British captured at total of 341 men and seven of floers. The Germans have remained to very heavy fire from the enemy merged to the waist during the passive under repeated Briting and in a few minutes they seem front, but the infantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German front, but the infantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German front, but the infantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German front, but the infantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German front, but the infantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German front has a suit for a suit for damage and in a few minutes they seem front had not reached a point sate flower land in a few minutes and in a few minutes they seem front had run.

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# OF LT.MUIR, SON OF MAJ. MUIR, BURFORD Enemy Troops Regardless

A communication from Flight | charge of Lieut. Muir, was hit by

tered the services of the Bank of Montreal. He proved himself so effective that his promotion was quite rapid and he was placed in the bank of the provided himself so what might be called the Austrian portion of No Man's Land. Here on

head office in Montreal. Lieut reaching the earth he found a very Muir speaks and writes English and swift and unfordable river, which

# **GOOD SHOWING BY**

The Norfolk Students Who Wrote Departmental Exams. Successful

### NEWS FROM SIMCOE

(From Own Own Correspondent) Simcoe, July 18th .- Yesterday's lists included the following Norfolk county students who wrote within the south inspectorate. The names are grouped according to the school of tuition, and subjects in brackets after a name indicate that the student will have to write on the same

Simcoe High School - Rita M. con (arith.), Florence Gray (gram.), Port Dover High School-Itla B. Brand, Mary E. McBride, Alla'e E.

Port Rowan High School-Be Tyl S. Anscombe, Laura M. Nixon. Delhi Continuation School— Ruth Kendall, Ruth Tuck, Geo. E. Williams, K. M. Turnbull, John Quance

Of the 27 successful students listed for Norfolk and Haldimand, 18 were from Norfolk. The other nine from Cayuga, Dunnville, Hagersville,

Caledonia, and probably Jarvis. Waterford students are probably, as in former years, listed with Brant The Simcoe list alone will be greatly supplemented by the stu-

dents who qualified for farm work and are now out putting in necessary term at agriculture.

of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry and Miss Henry of Toronto and Miss Lillian Doughty and Master Clyde Doughty, of Buffalo arrived yester-day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doughty, making almost a fam-

Mrs. J. A. Robins and Miss Reta Patterson arrived from Lewiston, Montana to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson of Windham, Miss Patterson will return after a three weeks' stay and Mrs. Robins will remain here till autumn. Dr. Feeter of Waterford was in

We should have added yesterday the names of Mrs. J. G. Farrar, of Simcoe, and Mrs. Oliver Laycock, of Buffalo as children of the late Zebu-

Misses Clara and Vera Hunter spent Sunday out at the "old farm Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Freed have

settled at St. Williams. at present, after a lengthy indisposi-

tion, finally confined to his bed. Mr. Piett has organized an orchestra for the Baptist Sabbath School.
The Misses Nethercott, of Cultus, and Miss Lee, recently of the Simcoe public school staff will leave soon for ssionary work, south of the line

The telephone accounts last month were accompanied by a slip on which

time and labour. Most subscribers pay their bills promptly, but some collection laborious and 'time wast-It is exactly the same with us. Many of our Simcoe subscribers expect us to provide stationery and postage and bill them for their subbills to get in enough money to pay fered and open for inspection. Simpour taxes, that will be the price for ly ideal—they will sell quick at the July and all subsequent months. figure in such central location.

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Fair warning and there are not many days left. So we hardly enjoyed the proofreading alterations made by a man at his desk in an up-street office who made the above notice

Cline, Geraldine Holman, Margaret on which oft-repeated efforts to attract the attention of the operator must be made-result in waste of time and labour. Most operators are prompt but—&c."

Are Resulting From the

**Great Losses and Lack** 

of Success

Washington, July 17 .- "The Ger-

than a month, had undergone an in-

proaching intervention on the battle-field. There is, however, no doubt that as much by the number of the

"Now these fine divisions have been

"The disillusionment of the Germans

them. This offensive was designated as the Friedenstrum, that is, a peace offensive. The success of it was so

taken for granted that they were reck-oning upon reaching Conde-en-Brie by midday and sleeping the night at Montomical.

"The disappointment seems to have been most bitter, and is of a nature already to cause great consequences in

Germany. Never, perhaps, have the enemy losses been so high. Their

corpses are strewn over the ground

By Courier Leased Wire, Amsterdam, July 18.—While de

battlefield very soon.

(Continued from page one), most of the night, as the Austrians continually dropped gas shells around and kept their searchlights mans may continue to follow up laying along the shore. They their local attack at various points growth in British public life since fronts may be pointed to, and furrepresent the combined results around and kept their searchlights mans may continue to follow up ! could not see him as he kept right but their last great offensive has on the beach and up to his waist in failed," doctares an official disponitment of W. R. Clynes to the progress of the fighting will have water. He could not move as it patch here to day, which also as:
meant everything to remain unserts that never perhaps, have the lord Rhondda. observed. His plight from some enemy losses been so heavy and that In the weekly official review of time previous to his landing, had the disappointment felt in Germany food conditions in the British Isles, cabled here by the Imperial Ministry been closely observed by the Italian army on the southern bank along is already having great consequential many of Information, it is stated that the strategic move by General Foch, the

this fire, one of the Italians' expert ask if this attack on Monday were man as secretary to the Food Minand powerful swimm ers was sent but a feint intended to divert our istry in Parliament. His ability across with a tin of beef which, being half famished, he did not take long to consume. About midnight following the Italians managed to cross in a special kird of against Chateau Thierry and Massigness is the charge of man there had a special kird of gainst Chateau Thierry and Massigness and tact are greatly appreciated in Parliament, not only personally, but their efforts or if they have in fact, in the discharge of difficult and thrown the whole of the forces along the charge of man there had signed to cross in a special kird of gainst Chateau Thierry and Massigness. craft in charge of mien they had signes. sent up from Venice. These brave and expert boatmen reached him "The and expert boatmen reached him safely and he was soon taken to the opposite shore and to a first aid station, where he remained for several days. He was unable to walk-deal days. He was unable to walk-deal days are considerably lower than at the same time last year, but the constant way of some time last year, but the constant way of some time last year, but the constant way of some time last year, but the constant way of some time last year, but the constant way of some time last year, but the constant way of some time last year, but the constant way of some time last year, but the french day after day in the re-

John C. West, who till the last three years has led a busy life in industrial and municipal Simcoe, is of the spot where he was on the sand visions of the Guards have been idbar under their searchlights, trying entified, also the 260, 195th, and to devise means to rescue him. This gallant officer visited him in the hospital and as soon as he was able to the solution of to walk came for him in his car and reserve division, the 23rd. Saxon brought him to his mess for lunch division, the 25th Wurttemberger with his staff and after that to his division, the 7th. Hagreburg divisoffice for a private conversation ion, the 55th Wurttemberger division, the elite of the German army which was carried on in French.

The general then sent him back in his car with three of bis officers as lescort to the British airdrome. His these units, having rested for more arrival there caused quite a stir as "Slow telephone accounts—those on which repeated efforts to collect must be made—result in waste of It appears that after his accounts—that after his accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts—that after his accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that after his accounts are accounts—the days of It appears that a first his accounts are accounts and the days of It appears that a first his accounts are accounts and the days of It appears that a first his accounts are accounts and the days of It appears that a first his accounts are accounts and the days of It appears are accounts and the days of It appears the days of It appears heavily engaged with the enemy, were unable to communicate immediately with his airdrome, and he was reported missing front lines of the Italians leing overlook them, making the work of were unable to communicate immewas reported missing.

put to such a severe test, or are now in such a weakened state, that they Did you see the Schultz Bros. scriptions. We can do that at 35 cts. Co's. announcement in this paper will not be able to reappear in the month and if we have to send out about their compact new homes of-"The disillusionment of the Germans must be very considerable judging from the statements of prisoners. Once more their officers had assured them of an easy victory, affirming that they would find only small numbers of enemy troops against them, and that those would be completely demoralized, in order to encourage them. This offensive was designated

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stricted by at Least 25 Per Cent.

New Food Controller Started Life as a Mill Hand

fourth day under the protection of the new German offensive one might has been Lord Rhondda's right-hand ask if this attack on Monday were Labor member since 1916. His appointment is received with enthus-

"There is a certain way of dis- lasm in all quarters.

75.000 skilled miners have called into the army, so that it is in evitable that domestic supplies coal will be restricted by a quarte at least; The Board of Trade has ssued ann, order accordingly for household fuel and lighting, basing the estimate of coal needed on the number of rooms in the house.

By Courier Leased Wire
London, July 18—Reports
received in London showed the
situation up to noon all along
the line of the attack begun by
the French this morning to be
excellent.

The attack is the biggest offensive made this year by line
Allies.

Allies.
On the French Front in France, July 18.—(By the Associated Press)—11 a m: The allied forces to-day are engaged in an important counter attack between the Aisne and the Marne, north of Chateau Thio:

The attack is progressing The attack is progressing favorably.

In fighting north of the Marne, the Italians have re-taken the village of Clarizet, 2 mites northeast of Bligny.

according to the latest reports. It was quite generally assumed at the time that these attacks were neverly for defensive purposes to

COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS



Amsterdam, July 18.—winie de-elining to give its interpretation of the recent statement by Chancellor von Hortling, regarding Belgium, the German Fatherland party, ac-cording to German newspapers has issued the following statement on "As far as we are concerned Bel-gium is a pledge to safeguard a last-ing peace, to strengthen Germany's hands in Belgium to preserve it from Anglo-American exploitation, to preserve the Flemings and their industries from becoming Frenchi-fied and from Finglish tyranny. We want a free Flanders as a real guar-antee for the vital necessities of the German people."

this direction. There were hints, however, that there might be more LESS COAL AT HOME however, that there might be more important matters behind the persistent aggressiveness of the Ai-

Domestic Supply to be Re- as the logical one for an offensive stroke by General Foch when he considered the time epportune to take the aggressive as its success would pinch off the entire Marne sal-Already Great Consequences CLYNES WELL LIKED ient and if carried through rapidly would inevitably result in the cap-ture of large numbers of the enemy and quantities of his guns and materials. It cannot be told as yet whether such a broad plan has been determined upon by the general-issimo. The possibility that is is

what apparently is an importan this front and their heavy batteries kept up an obstructive fire to parents, and the staff should be theroughly satisfied.

Press Photographs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Henry and family of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry present offensive will be ser iously endangered.

It is along the line now under attack that notable series of operathe start of the present German offensive was carried out by the French and Americans, according to an apparently well conceived plan

eral days. He was unable to walk-his legs being completely numbed with considerable inflammation on account of his long submersion in the water and want, of food. He water and want of food. He was treated royally by the Italians and they went to great pains to insure his comfort. He was quite ill from the exposure and hardship, but rapidly recovered the use of his limbs.

Stallon, where he to walk done to a certain extent. About 2' divisions were engaged between Rheims and there are considerable inflammation on account of his long submersion in the same. The demand for frozen meat in the allied armies continues wery heavy, and the increased supplies of dried and frozen fish have been particularly welcome? Substanding the front to great pains to intervene immediately, as they have already done, or to profit by the success which was anticipated from the exposure and hardship, but rapidly recovered the use of his limbs.

The general of the Italian Army portance of the divisions engaged.

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CABINET MAY QUIT.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, July 18 Domingo Salaberry, Minister of Finance, has resigned and it is expected that similar action will be taken by El Padio Gonzales, Minister of War, and Premier Gomezwho is also Minister of the Interior-It is even expected that the entire cabinet may retire from office. The cabinet met last night to consider the desirability of resigning. in a body so that President Irugo-yen might move more freely in the formation of a new cabinet. The

At an inquest into the death of a child at Hamilton, Marie Ambros ina, an Italian girl. 14 years of age said she was the mother of the child, which was born in a barn. She put the \$625 which the city received as the said she was born in a barn. She put the \$625 which the city received as the said she was born in a barn. the child in a bag and buried it a its share of a fine imposed on a local short distance from her home.

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in heaps. The Germans may con-tinue to follow up their local attacks at various points, but their last great offensive has failed."

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HUN FEELINGS MIXED.

y Courier Leased Wire. Geneva, July 18.—The Demokra-

teau, which is usually well informed on German affairs, declared that the

latest information from across the

Rheims shows mixed feling in Ger-

many regarding the new offensive.

While there is hope of victory and an

early peace there is also a secret fear of failure, which is only whis-

FOE LOSSES HEAVY.

60,000 in the first two days' fight-

Because of the counter-attacks delivered by the army of General

DeGoutte and our American allies.

the Germans were unable appreciab-

ly to widen or deepen this pocket."
According to the same newspaper

forty Cerman divisions have been fully engaged in the battle, while

support divisions

obliged to take more or less part

Premier Clemencelan returned last

evening from a visit to the front. expressing himself very well satis-

Paris, July 18 .- (Havas Agency) In the pocket which the Germans

pered, the advices assert.

Paris says:

in the fighting.

fied with the situation.

dividually. We render a service



troops.

The position of German columns which had gained a footing on the south bank of the Marne have be-Telegraph operator, who with Geo. ome perilous, while to the east of Th Rheims the German efforts to advance have each time been foiled.

Comparatively slight progress has been made by the enemy on the

The Allied method of defense proved wonderfully efficacious every-where resulting in maintaining the where resulting in maintaining the ANOTHER SLIGHT ADVANCE. Bulletin. London, July 17 .- Forces of the German crown prince ad-

vanced another three miles down the Marne valley yesterday, this makes a total penetration of the French ready Assembled: More line of about six miles at Festigny, the most southern point reached by are Expected.

CONVENTION OPENS

Germans to Festigny, noted in the foregoing dispatch, does not mean a German advance of that distance By Courier Leased Wire. south of the Marne, as Festigny is Windsor, Ont., July 17 south of the Marne, as Festigny is windsor, Ont., July 17.—The annual communication of the Masonic miles south of the river at its nearest point. The penetration is calculated from the nearest point of depoints in Ontario in attendance and parture at the beginning of the offensive. As a matter of fact there with Most Worshipiul Grandmaster W. H. Wardhope, K.C., of Hamilton, presiding. Delegates will continue to approximately the same depth—to come in during the afternoon and

to approximately the same depth—
six miles—north of the Marne, and
this has been pointed to as probably
more menacing to the situation as
regards Rheims than the German
advance south of the river.
The French already have began to
react strongly in the region below
the river, but the German pressure
north of the stream, where the safety
of the Rheims salient is involved,
seems on the basis of the last official advices not to have been as
fully met.

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situation is too fluid to justify such
words. As a cold fact, complete mastery of the air could only come if
there were no German machines
able to take the air.

"Superiority is another matter
and it is true that at the moment
this may be claimed by the Allies
For example, the British record of war office statement reads:

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Successful minor enterprise east of The grandmaster made an appro-Villers-Bretenneux.

cient to Stay Rush of

German Masses

On the French front in France,

July 17 .- (By the Associated Press)

Forty-eight hours have sufficed for the holding of the German mass-

es launched in the crown prince's great offensive on Monday. The en-

being held in check by the French

The six mile penetration of the

ber and importance in the war-economic organs, so that questions affecting their whole existance shall not be decided exclusively under the influence of the going concerns.

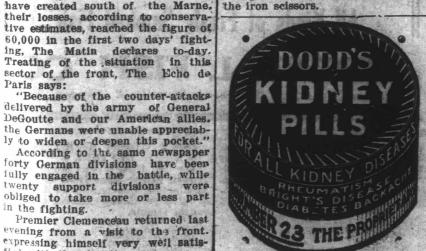
Covernment officials said the recompliance of the concerns of th

ply of the German government would be one of the most interesting economic phases of the war, as in-dicating what plans are in the making for safeguarding industry at large for the rehabilitation of the country after the war.

DR. Devan's Female Pills Reliable PARENTS ARE PROUD. medicine for all Female Complaint. \$5 a box, or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ontario. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 17— 'Quentin's mother and I are very that he got to the front and HOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vin or Nerve and Brain; increases grey matter in Tonic—will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for it, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price, the account of the Con. St. Catharines. On bridge.

an aerial battle. Col. Roosevelt stated that his plans relative to attending the New York State Republican convention Saratoga Springs were unchanged and that he would deliver an ad-

dress before the convention to-mor-While working on Cohen's dock at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., breaking up scrap iron, Joseph Grey, a Garden River Indian, was instantly killed by being drawn into the cog wheels of



# been made by the enemy on the front west of Rheims, but his hope of affecting a breach in the line was

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

London, July 17.—The text of the var office statement reads:

the fact that it was 16 years since grand lodge met here before and in that time masonry had enjoyed a bembs dropped in April shows 12 remarkable growth from two lodges to one against the Germans. The content of the maintain.

"A raid attempted by the enemy in the same sector was repulsed.

"A few prisoners were secured also in the course of a successful raid the welfare of the grand lodge, thus helping to promote the greatest moral carried out early this morning by English troops in the neighborhood of Hulluch.

"Hostile artillery has been active to the enemy mittee for their efforts in looking after the comfort of the delegates and the welfare of the grand lodge, thus helping to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has become. Grand Lodge was shown to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which masonry has been active to be in a flourishing to promote the greatest moral institution in the last is the people. The low-flying airplane.

"What is needed is more maching the low-flying airplane.

Railroads—B. & O., 54 7-8; N. Y.

Co., 72; C. & O., 56 1-2; Cam. Pac., 147 7-8; Erie 15 1-2; Erie, pfd., 32-1-2; M.O.P., 24; Penna, 44; R.dg., 1-2; M. priate reply, thanking the local com-Hulluch.
"Hostile artillery has been active condition when the grandmaster read was shown to be in a flourishing condition when the grandmaster read his report showing more than 66,000 members and receipts for the year about \$92,000. He paid a high tribute to the late John Ross Robertin the Somme and Ancre sectors, his report showing more than 66,000 members and receipts for the year Bethune and north of Bailleul." Weshington, July 18.—German factories which have been forced by the war to shut down are forming trade associations unique in the economic history of the world. Consular dispatches received here tell of the organization of the "Association of Closed-down Cotton Weaving Factories" with headquarters in Dresden which is being joined by many important concerns.

The Association hopes to obtain for the idle corporations a representation proportionate to their numbute to the late John Ross Robertfor the idle corporations a represen-lation proportionate to their num-ing grand secretary and will likely

ON NATIONAL CREDIT

Prizes Offered by Foundation at University of

Ottawa, July 17.—The Department of the Naval Service is informed that the Board of Management of the Travers-Borgstroem Foundation, University of Berne (Switzerland) has received a donation, from Arthur Travers-Borgstroem for the purpose of the preceding day to penetrate our lines near Vauzu. His attempts of the preceding day to penetrate our lines near Vauzu. His attempt was completely broken up by our infantry and artillery fire before reaching our lines. Yesterday in the region of Thiancourt, a hostile airplane was shot down by our aviators." stuff there was in him before his fate befell him."

This statement was issued by Col. Theodore Roosevelt to-day after press dispatches furnished confirmation that his son had been killed in an acried better the pressure of the subject of "The Nationalization of Credit."

The competition include "a subject of the competition of the subject of the Nationalization of Credit." of Credit." The competition will include "a critical study of the organization of credit in a given country and proposals for its nationaliza-

> Essays which are submitted on the subject may be written in English, French, German or Italian, and the competition is open to everyone without distinction of nationality or profession. Three principal prize are to be awarded, the first amount are to be awarded, the first amounting to 25,000 francs, the second to 20,000 francs, and the third to 10. 000 francs. In addition to these there will be 15 secondary prizes of 3,000 francs each.
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> The competition will close not

The competition will close not later than March 31, 1922, and the final result will be published before the close of the year 1922. Copies of the regulations for the competition may be had on application to the Bureau of the Travers-Borgstroem Foundation, Room 50, University of Berne.

BUFFALO MARKET. By Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, July 18.—Cattle— Receipts, 200; easier.

Calves-Receipts, 300; slow; \$7 Hogs—Receipts, 605; strong: heavy, \$18.75; mixed, \$18.90 to \$19; yorkers, \$19, few \$19.10; yorkers and pigs. \$19; roughs. \$16 to \$16.25; stags, \$10 to \$12.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, light; steady and unchanged.

Machines Proven by the **Aerial Successes** airplane as an auxiliary to infantry in action are being continually extended. It is the opinion of military leaders here that the need for more Cabbage, dozen ... 0 10 Cabbage, head machines and frained men is shown by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the Germans during the past two months.

On the Western front, this spring two factors German recklessness of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by two factors German recklessness of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by two factors German recklessness of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by two factors of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in operating against the German by the success of the low-flying air planes in the low-fl On the Western front, this spring two factors. German recklessness of life and the success of the Allies in holding the German airmen, gave the opportunity of developing on a large scale this method of harressing attack.

The success of the low-flying airplanes is of two kinds, the slaughter they inflict, and secondly, the disor-like the success of the low-flying airplanes is of two kinds, the slaughter they inflict, and secondly, the disor-like the stack in the success of the low-flying airplanes is of two kinds, the slaughter they inflict, and secondly, the disor-like the stack in the stack in

they inflict, and secondly, the disorganization they cause. This second Halbut, steak, lb. . . factor is of more importance than Kippored herring, pr. 0 10 most people realize. An unexpected Salmon trout, ID ... 0 20 most people realize. An unexpected check to troops on march is always froublesome. Men, wonder what has happened. Suddenly bombs begin to fall, men are killed, horses stampede, wagons are smashed and the road blocked. Until the Allied air planes are seen with the irresistible implication that the German planes have failed to drive them. fall, men are killed, horses stampplanes are seen with the irresistible implication that the German planes have failed to drive them off, the navelological effect is very se-

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, July 18, 1918.

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USE OF AIRPLANE

The work of the British airmen eccived a reluctant tribute in a recent issue of the Perlin Vorwaerts which was captured in a raid on the German trenches. The German news. paper, in an article full of apparenty sincere admiration for British lyers, said; "Never before have the English thrown their airmen in such masses behind our front as they are doing in their present retreat." But the higher command of the

British air force is by no means satisfied. A high official pointed out to the Associated Press correspon dent in discussing this phase of air work, that "never before was the need of the air force for trained men

with about 400 members to four present superiority can be maintain-"We captured a few prisoners and lodges with more than 1,500 mem-ed and must be maintained, not only on general grounds, but particu-larly for the development of the new tactics of the low-flying airplane.

DRIVE NFROM MARNE BANK
By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, July 18.—General
Pershing's communique for yesterday reports that in the American
sector on the Marne, the enemy has been entirely driven from the south bank.

The dispatch follows:

"Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, July 17.—In the Marne sector our troops have entirely regained possession of the south bank of the river. Northwest of Chateau Thierry, the enemy yesterday repeated his attempts of the preceding day to penetrate our life attempt was

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Ry Courier Leased Wire Toronto, July 18.—The market at the Union Stock Yards this morning trade was rather slow and the tendency of common cattle was weaker. Hogs were firm and sheep and calves were firmer.

Receipts—271 cattle, 158 calves.
1,375 hogs and 215 sheep.
Export cattle, choice, \$13.59 to \$14; medium, \$12.50 to \$13.50; bulls, \$10 to \$10.75; butcher cat-\$10 to \$10.75; common, \$7.75 to \$8.50; butcher cows, choice, \$9 to \$9.75; medium, \$8 to \$8.75; canners, \$5.25 to \$5.70; bulls, \$7.75 to \$9.75; feeding steers, \$8.50 ta \$9: stockers, choice, \$8.25 to \$8.50: stockers, light, \$8 to \$8.25; milkers, choice \$65 to \$110; springers-choice, \$17 to \$120; sheep, ewes. \$13 to \$15.50; bucks and culls, \$9 to \$11; lambs, \$21; hogs, fed and watered, \$18,50 to \$18,60; hogs. f.o.b., \$17.50 to \$17.75; calves, \$16 to \$17.50.

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THE SITUATION

Notwithstanding very great sacri- its supply should be established as fices, the German advance up to date soon as possible. has been very slight. East of Rheim., the foe has been effectively held, but advanced at one point to a depth of Commissioners, responsible through or adjacent mountain in peril. The enemy continues to throw in fresh has now given Lunenburg supreme and evidently with good reason.

along the line of the river Aisne. pliers desired to continue, they They attacked on a front of about would be utilized as distributors twenty-five miles, and made excellent taking their bulk supply from the progress.

The British south of the Somme have advanced their front more than a mile, but there is no intense activity there as yet.

EXIT THE GREEN TICKET.

The Courier considers that sensible plan has been followed in undertakings abolishing the eight-for-a-quarter green tickets on the Brantford Municipal Railway. Even with this step has been killed at the front, but the there is likely to be a deficit in the operation of the system this year. but without it the adverse balance would have been quite serious.

have greatly enhanced in price and the green by the Brantford Street the wages of the men have had to Railway Conductors. be increased. The first extra outlay is unavoidable and no one has any quarrel with the second for the employes were justly entitled to an advance; in fact, could not decently live on the old figures with the cost of everything soaring sky high.

and will accept it in the proper name of Batho. spirit. A street railway service can ore be operated on the charges

GREAT BRITAIN MAY HAVE A

where the people of this Province a great and glorious cause. would have been without it during those times of an exceptional demand for energy, and the sums they would have had to pay had private corporations been in control of the field, can very well be imagined. In the Old Land a movement has now been inaugurated for a similar enterprise. It is contained in a report to Parliament of the Electric Power Supply Committee,

The plan put forth is for a gen eral application of lighting and power, cheaply generated and distributed over the whole country: It is estimated that this will result in a

(3) That the present system under which a supply of electricity is Published by the Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. result of a policy adopted at a time when the applied science of electrical engineering was in its infaney, and is incompatible with any-

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Trade in their letter of May 25. 1916, however desirable in itself, cannot alone meet the requirements

of the situation. (5) That a comprehensive sysem for the generation of electricity and, where necessary re-organizing

soon as possible.

The scheme which the committee recommends for adoption by Par. to the west of that place, the story liament without delay provides for R. B. Bennett, ex-M.P., and former is not the same. Here the foe has the establishment of Electricity one and a half miles within the the Board of Trade to Parliament. French positions, but that fact is Their duty will be to provide for a not yet regarded as placing the city national scheme of electrical development. The Commissioners would forces, and is suffering terrible loss- be engineers and business men paid es. It is announced that the Kaiser salaries designed to 'attract thoroughly competent experts To these command of all operations. He has would be transferred all the powers long been regarded as possessing of the various lovernment Depart the brains, while Hindenburg has ments relating to electricity, and the name, and he is described as a they would have general control man who will not stop at any sacri- over generation and distribution of fice. The confidence of all the Allied clectric power. District Electricity powers still remains unimpaired. Boards, to be set up in carefully planned areas would be responsible Over the Courier leased wire to in their own districts, and would day, there came the announcement acquire all existing electricity un of an important gain by the French dertakings. Where existing sup-

District Electricity Board. The committee further proposes the legaliof overhead wires, the con zation trol of way leaves, the giving of powers to acquire water rights, and an examination of the method of levying local rates upon electricity

NOTES AND COMMENTS A son of Ex-President Rooseve six sons of the Kaiser are still in-

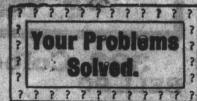
As far as tickets are concerne Supplies of all kinds for the road there will be no more wearing of

If the Slovak forces continue defeat the Bolsheviki outfit much more there should yet be a chance for something interesting to happen in Russia.

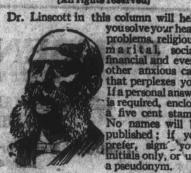
The editor of the Welland Tri-Without much doubt a vast ma- bune who recently exposed a condijority of the general public will tion of immorality in that place recognize the need for the change very appropriately rejoices in the

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Supreme Court to Decide Validity of Order Can-

ISSUE IS CRITICAL

celing Exemptions

By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, July 18,-Argument opened in the Supreme Court this morning on the habeas corpus case. which is to decide the validity of the order-in-council, cancelling emptions. It was one of the rare occasions on which the small court director of national service, who took the case before the Alberta Supreme Count, which led to the ruling of that court declaring the order-in-council invalid.

The case is being heard by the full Supreme Court bench. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice. With him on the bench Idington, L. P. Duff, A. F. Anglin and L.F. Broduer. The petitioner for a writ of habeas corpus, Private George Edward Grey of Nipissing. was represented by G. C. Robinson. Toronto, with F. H. Chrysler of Ottawa, and Alme Geoffrion, K.C. Montreal, as counsel.

The Department of Justice was represented by F. I. Newcombe. K.C., Deputy Minister of Justice-with W. N. Tilley, K.C., Toronto, as

Private Grey is seeking through his counsel to secure his release from the army by way of writ of habeas corpus. He is a farmer and comes within the ages of class one whose exemptions were cancelled by the order-in-council called into question. He is under military detention for refusing to don a military uniform at Niagara Camp and for declining to be inoculated. Or his behalf, it is argued that the order-in-council under which he

was drafted is invalid. At the opening of the proceedings the chief justice intimated that the court intended to hear two counsel from each side.

Mr. Chrysler said the proceedings were brought under section 62 of the Supreme Court Act. He referred to the application made before Justice Anglin in chambers on the bench. Private Grey, he said, was now awaiting sentence, having been tried by courtmartial for the offence of refusing to obey orders. The point raised was that he was a soldier under the order-in-council and the order-in-council was chal-

Justice Brodeur raised the point

ffence." Sir Charles Fitzpatrick: "If it

were the Alberta case the situation might be entirely different."

Mr. Newcombe concurred. might be entirely different."

Mr. Newcombe concurred.

Proceeding Mr. Chrysler read the terms of the order-in-council and the resolutions of the House of Commons and Senate approving it. The order-in-council, he said, was passed subsequent to the passing of the Military Service Act by about eight months. It referred to, and to a very serious extent, repealed some provisions of the Military Service Act.

It was passed subject to approved

vice Act.

It was passed subject to approval by both Houses.

Judge Brodeur: "So far there was no order in Council."

Mr. Chrysler: "So far, there was none. The next day following the resolution of both Houses. It was adopted as printed. It is the same. There was no change in the language."

Sir Charles, "You maintain that for at least a year until the

order-in-council repealed the

"And that the government had not the power to do this?"
"Yes." That is your whole case is i

"I maintain," replied Mr. Chrysler "that the order-in-council takes away not only the potential, but the actual right of exemption." Replying to a further question by the chief justice, Mr. Chrysler said that the power of parliament itself was not questioned. The question at issue was the effectiveness of the

The chief justice suggested that the government took its power from the military service act but with

Mr. Chrysler then dealt at length with the war measures act passed by parliament in 1914 quoting that section of the act giving the gov-ernment power by order in council to and regulations as may "by reason of the war invasion and insurrection be deemed necessary or advisable to the security, defense, peace, order and welfare of Canada." He also quoted the matters specifically set orth in the act in reference to which the government took special powers

They are: Censorship and suppression of publications, writings, etc. 2. Arrest, detention and depor-

3. Control of harbors and ports and the movement of vess 4. Transportation by land, an water control thereof 5. Trading, exports, imports,

roduction, etc. 6. Appropriation, control, forfei-

Mr. Chrysler also quoted clause of the War' Measures Act. giving the Government authority to ssue orders deemed necessary for the security, peace and defence of Canada in the event of invasion or threatened insurrection. He maintained that the Government's powers were limited in a large measu to the specific subjects mentioned-maintaining that the act itself prescribed a limitation to the Govern-ment's powers when it fixed a limit to the penalties which could be imposed under its provisions.

Louis Davies suggested that the limitation was on the punishment and not on the power punish.

Mr. Chrysler proceeded to argue nt length that the powers taken by the Government under the War Measures Act of 1914 applied only to such matters as those with which it was recognized Parliament has the right to deal. There was nothing in the act referring to the arming and equipment of military forces. He presumed that the Government at that time intended to exercise such nowers as it possess under the Militia Act. Under that act it would not have been possible to secure forces by compulsion for service overseas. The Government had power to enfonce compulsory service only for the defence of Cap-

Justice Brodeur raised the point of jurisdiction. "Have we jurizdiction in the matter?" he asked. "In is a criminal matter?" he asked. "In is a criminal matter?"

Mr. Chrysler: "We say that it is. In the first place it is a criminal matter because the man is liable to punishment or fine under the imperial army act which has been made part of our statutory law by the Militia Act and by the Military Service Act."

had power to enforce compulsors service only for the defence of Canada.

Sir Louis Davies observed that the defence of Canada might be considered to be in the State of Maine, in northern France, or elsewhere. Mr. Chrysler agreed insofer as the reference to the State of Maine concerned, but argued that in 1914 the power did not exist to send soldiers overseas. The wider step which gave that power was taken when the Military Service Act was passed by Parliament in 1917. He said that if the Government possessed the authority claimed, it could have sent troops to Afghanis-

Sir Louis Davies: "Does it make

Sir Louis Davies: "Does it make any difference where the line """
fence is? I cannot for the """
me see any reasonable limitatic make an place on the plenary pow" a taken under the War Measures Act."
Mr. Chrysler replied that troops could be sent abroad or the aid of the mother country, but not for the defence of Canada.

Sir Louis Davies: "You have a right to submit your point."
Mr. Chrysler went on to argue that for three years, until the military service act was passed, the government's power to supply troops was confined to voluntary effort. When the Military Service Act was passed the Canadian Expeditionary force to France was specifically mertioned, and it was set forth that the purpose of the act was to secure "the preservation of the empire and human liberty," He maintained that when parliament recited terms as reason for political action, these terms are important and should be taken into account. If parliament, had possessed the powers claimed, it would not have been necessary to

Margaret Carretts

in't do they want to do; and things they should do that they

"I'm sure I don't know-what?"
"She asked me if I was willing

what way- I don't under-

CHAPTER CIX the things they should do that they leave undone if they are made dis-agreeable or to look like a duty they

A Shopping Expedition
"Get up lazy-bones," she greeted. 'I want to talk to you."
"There's nothing to prevent;

"First, I want to tell you that I as proud of you last night. It realyou do, that society, friends, a good time is all there is of life; but it is dled yourself. I always knew a was the right stuff in you Mart, but you were so sure your was the only way to live that I becoming discouraged."

It he is all there is of life; but it is a part, and a very important part. To a man like Bob his: friends mean a lot, and when they include some of the cleverest men and women in the country they naturally mean two lots." was becoming discouraged."

"But I don't yet concede, Elsie,"
I returned smiling at her enthusiasm, "that the way all those people, you included, live, is the right way."

"Just what do you mean? Let's talk it out."

"I mean that "

"I mean that it seems a fearful an innocent way as real human bewaste of time, that I feel that men ings often do. One can't always be

and women who love each other—on the heights you know margared.

married men and women, should be satisfied with making a home and ion Riggs, John Kendall and the rest out. with each other's society. "Now see here Margaret, that's the same old reasoning! of course, married people should make a home, as happy a home as possible. But let me tell you dear there are few of "She asked me if I was willing."

knew Marion to be cattish before."
"It was partly my fault. She was me is one of the greatest, if not the greatest foe to happiness, in the world. Interest a man, amuse him, but as you value your happiness—and his, never bore him, or allow "I guess I never "I g

"Will you keep still with all that rubbish about what they should and shouldn't do? They never do it, so rett "You never did! Margaret Garrett"

ession, subject to this qualification that the Governor-in-council must deem it advisable for the security. defence, peace, order and welfare of Canada."

"Is is a complete suspension of the constitution," Mr. Geoffries con from the rule that parliament make

Sir Louis Davies remarked that the body to which parliament had delegated powers was the only one n Canada which had full informawas only that body that could pro-perly exercise the newer as it was the only one that had the data and

information.

Mr. Geoffrion: "If the intention was to do something unquestionably abnormal in the delegation of legislative power that Canada possesses, it was exceedingly easy to do so in language simple and easily under standable.

The court adjourned at 1 p.m

British Positions Deluged With Gas Shells by the Enemy

front in Northern France and Flanectors, using both gas and high exsectors, using both gas and high explosive shells. Gas has been used extensively on the Villers-Bretonneux sector, where the British for several days past have been delivering successful patrol attacks and taking prisoners. The Albert sector is coming for an increased shower of shells of all kinds. Nowhere however, has the German commandseen fit as yet to start an infantor. een fit as yet, to start an infantra

"We secured a few prisoners dur-ing the day in patrol encounters north of Bethune and west of Mer-

great activity during the night with gas shells on the Villers-Bretonneur front. This morning the hostile artillery and trench mortars have shown increased activity in the Albert sector."

bert sector."

The afternoon report said:

"We captured a few pusoners and machine guns during the night in a successful minor enterprise east of Villers-Bretonneux.

"A raid attempted by the enemy in the same sector was repulsed.

"Hostile artillery has been active in the Somme and Ancre sectors north of the Scarpe, north-east of Bethune, and north Bailleul."



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"Yes, and a lot more." I flushed that even Elsie should think me so and "So she tried to make you jealous

are expected to perform. Now Margaret I do not think, any more than when she asked if you were willing they should play together "As near as I can remember I told her I thought Soma quite all right, and so there was no reason they shouldn't play if they wanted to."

"Really, you said that?" Now get up and dress yourself. want you to go to the dressmaker's with me. I'm giving a dinner next week, and I'm going to have a new "Oh, how I am bossed!" I moaned

as I crawled out of bed and into the I dressed hurriedly, then we had a bite of luncheon before we started

like to frivol a little."

Elsie piloted me into a fashionable
"You are as bad as Marion Riggs. shop on Fifth Avenue. Sent for the manager, and said:

tomer. Study her good points will you, and design a dinner dress for us built so that constant companions by the presence of others or of outside interests doesn't finally pall. And boredom, believe knew Marion to be cathish before."

She asked me if I was willing you, and design a dinner dress for her. It is to be a small affair, but she must look her best."

"That was horrid of her, I never that before "she shall!" he declared, then motioned its following the declared. "She shall!" he declared, then motioned us to follow him. "I see where I am led into all orts of extravagances." I whispered

"Has Bob ever told you to be ecoand his, never bore him, or allow him to be bored when you are with him."

"I guess I never told you, but I had a talk with Miss Riggs one day and I said I didn't wish Bob to go down to her house to read her man-whatever I need or want." "No-he always has been most generous. He often tells me to buy "This is the time we'll do it!" she returned, as a model entered draped in an exquisite dinner dress. Continued To-morrow

The Law of Habit

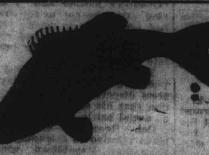
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GIVEN SHOWER. Lela Carter gathered at her home on Tuesday night and gave her a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage. A very happy time was spent and light refreshments were served.

WOODSTOCK PLAYS HERE.

for Friday night's semi-pro game at training camp for Uncle Sam some Agricultural Park: Brantford—time ago, didn't go at that time, but Orcutt, 3b: Bradley, If; Mitchell ss; McKelvey cf; Burke 2b; Kaufman rf; Sears 1b; Summerhayes c: wants to have a chance to teach his Muir p; Allen p. Woodstock—Ken- colored brethren the art of hoxing.

MRS. GORDON HONORED

J. S. Dowling, the local registrar, advises the public to keep a permanent record of the number on their registration card, for reference in case the card itself should be lost. In the event of a card being lost it is necessary to write to the Central Registrar at Ottawa, to secure be forwarded it will facilitate matters. Every card bears a number in three sections all of which should be cards return these to him, as he can restore them to their owners.

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WATERFORD MAN DEAD At the city engineer's department this morning a building permit was issued to Henry Beam, 21 Superior St. for the erection of a frame care.

POLL TAX DUE

Tax Collector Benedict stated this The inquest into the death of the late Henry Applegath, who was killed by a train on Tuesday, will be liable to a summons day next, will be liable to a summons

SANCTIONED AMALGAMATION
By Courier Leased Wire London, July 18.—The Times un About twenty girl friends of Miss derstands the government has sanctioned at her home tioned the amalgamation of Lloyds Bank and the Capital and Counties Bank, and of the National Bank of

Scotland and the London and River

DORSEY JOINS ARMY.

OODSTOCK PLAYS HERE.

The following will be the line-up or Friday night's semi-pro game at the control of the c nedy, 2b; Rowe, rf; Bryce cf; Ding-wall, 3b; Small, ss; Meadows, lf; Pullen, 1b; Harvey, c; Vance, p. RS. GORDON HONORED

A very pleasant event took place

Tace they will find one in Dorsey.

Dorsey has appeared in the ring in

Brantford and on his last appearance

Courier, or ring 1705. A SOCCCER ISSUE At a meeting of the Ontario Foot

ball Association last night, it was decided that teams not in districts controlled by affiliated leagues wishing to play in these leagues must first af-filiate with the Ontario Football Asa duplicate, and if the number can sociation. This decision was reached when the question of the status of the Brantford club, of the Provincial three sections all of which should be league, was knought up for discus-kept. Mr. Dowling also requests sion. It was contended by the Pro-that anyone finding registration vincial league that no club could affiliate with two bodies, and that as the jurisdiction of their league had not been limited in the province, then Brantford could become a member Public Health Act in keeping pigs Brantford could become a member of the Provincial league direct. The of the Provincial league direct. The within one hundred feet of their dwelling on Gilkison street. The although in some respects this was true, it was never intended at the neighbors who objected to the time the Provincial league was grantcept teams from any place in Ontario and that under the present rules Brantford would have to affiliate with the O.F.A. before joining the Provincial league. As Brantford had forwarded their affiliation fee under protest, the fee will be retained.—

Hamilton Spectator.

men were ordered to remove them at once and to pay costs of \$4.63. William Nazyuk, for failing to carry his registration certificate, paid costs of \$7.63 and received a warning thrown in gratis.

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### **OBITUARY**

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, July 1

By the death of Mr. Albert Mellish, which occurred on July 16th, at his residence, 24 Edgerton street, this city lost one of its oldest and most respected residents. The late Mr. Mellish came to Brantford with his parents in 1843 and lived here almost continuously since. He was connected with the firm of Mellish-Russell and Morrell, in the construction of the B., B. and G. Railway (now the Buffalo and Goderich branch of the G.T.R.), and later fol-lowed the architectural profession and also carried on a book and stationary business for a number Gore Lodge, I.O.O.F., for 54 years. and was also a member of Wolfe Lodge, S.O.E., and belonged to the Veteran Firemen. He is survived by widow, five sons and one daugh-

## LAID AT REST

Nursing Sister Beatrice Langdon, daughter of Mr. C. Langdon, Winni-peg, who became the bride of Pri-vate Harold Bruce, hero of Yimy Ridge, and youngest son of Mr

SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMS.

Certain candidates at the recent Young Men's Morning Class and lower school examinations, who fail
Sunday School; crescent, Mr. and battalion. lower school examinations, who failed to pass by a few marks, have been allowed the privilege of writing supplementary examinations to qualify for their certificates. Miss L. M. Wilson of this city is among the property of the privilege of writing supplementary examinations to qualify for their certificates. Miss L. M. Wilson of this city is among the property of the property of

SETTLE NO MORE YET.

No more soldiers will be sent this year to Northern Ontario for settlement on the Government lands under the scheme inaugurated last fall. About 100 were sent out this spring and are now established on their farms, and carpenters have been busy erecting suitable farm buildings. Hon. G. H. Ferguson stated that it would be impossible to handle any more soldiers this year though the department has still a large number of applications on

large number of applications on

Verity's Ploughmakers, since grabbing the leadership in the city league last Saturday, have been making every possible effort to strengthen their team in order to

old first place. They will meet the

Cordage on Saturday afternoon, when the latter team will be all out to lower the colors of the would-be champ. Prutt and Letchworth's now in second place following their defeat last week, will try conclusions with the Motor Trucks. If the brand of ball served up is anything like that of last Saturday, fans will be assured of a fine afternoon's snort.

BAND CONCERT.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col.
F. A. Howard and officers, the 38th
Dufferin Rifles Band will render the

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PASSED EXAMS.

RELIEF FUNDS.

POLICE COURT.

charge was laid at the instance of Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Ramsay, presence of the animals, and the Grace Carling of Toronto, and men were ordered to remove them Misses Evelyn and Nina Carling of



Dufferin Rifles Band will render the following program at Agricultural l'ark Friday evening. Frank C. Johnson, jr., conductor: "Maple Leaf"; "O Canada"; 1, "Great Little Army," Alfords; 2, selection. "Stychen Adams Songs," Hume; 3, patrol, "American," by request. Meacham; 4, fantasia, "The Champions," Hartmann; 5, waitz, "Forget-me-Not," Brooks; 6, march, "Salutation," Seitz; 7, overture. "Bohemfan Girl," Balfe; 8, overture, "Ireland," Byer; 9, Allta.

Residence of Edwin Shobrook,

"Bohemfau Girl," Baife; 8, over-ture, "Ireland," Byer; 9, Allta. "Wild Flower," Losey; 10, march. "The Wizzard," by Heck; God Save a loss of \$2,000.

### Water Works Notice Hours for Sprinkling Lawns

PASSED EXAMS.

The following candidates who wrote at Burford for Junion P. S. Graduation diplomas were successful: Dorothy Luard, Eric McCallum. On the same examination Hazel Rutherford was granted a H. S. Entrance certificate. These were the only candidates writing in June, the others in the class having entered on farm employment at Easter.

Children Cry

(Continued from Page 1.) On the French front, Wednesday July 17 .- (Night, by the Associated Press)—While both the enemy and illied armies generally were markng time, the Italians this evening carried out a brilliant counter-attacl The funeral of the late Burton after the Germans had harried them near Pourcy, north of the Marne Hinsley took place from the residence of his son, Eagle avenue, Rev.

L. Brown officiating at the house valley of the Andre River.

LEAVES FOR OVERSEAS.

Flight Lieut. Frank L. Cook leaves to-morrow morning for Toronto, on his way overseas, after spending his last leave at his home here.

SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMS.

church, when the ladies honored their vice-president, firs. (Rev.) J. W. Gordon by presenting her with a life membership certificate. After a short program, an address of kind-ly appreciation was read by Mrs. Geo. Miller, and the neatly framed certificate was handed to the recipient by Mrs. D. McEwen. Mrs. Gordon made a brief reply, the ladies of the church for their kind thoughtfulness and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

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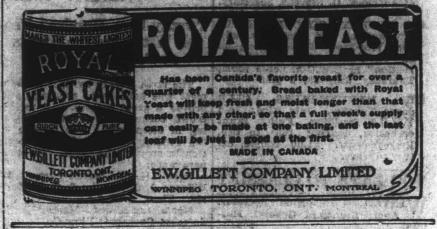
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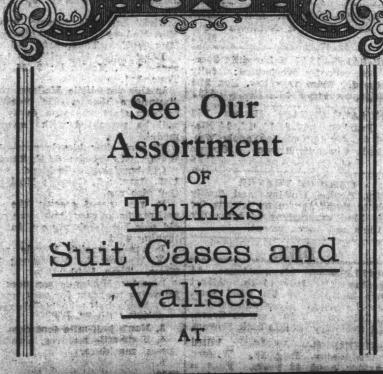
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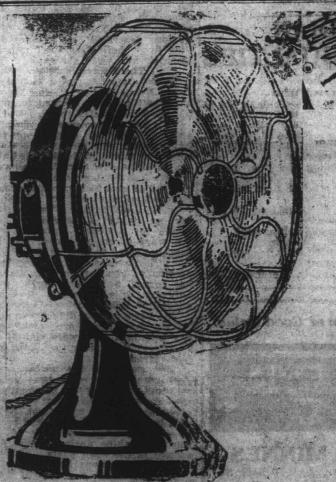
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Michael Weichel, one of Eimira's Canada Food Board announces of minent citizens, died after an ill-that it had seized and sold a car of so of several months. He was melons at London which the confather of W. G. Weichel, ex-M.P., signee refused to accept because of waterloo.







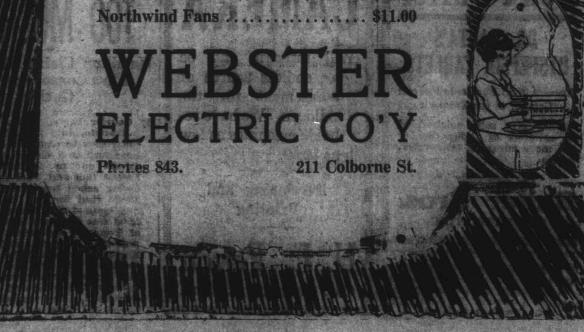
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ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACH- Twenty-Five Hundred Peoers, workers and friends should hear Vice-Pres. F. W. Thompson on "The Buffalo International Convention" in Y.W.C.A., club room, Thursday, July 18, 8 p.m.

THE MERRYMAKERS dance Tuesday, July 23rd, old Y.M.C.A. building. Full Brant orchestra, dancing ten to two. Refreshments. \$1.00 couple, extra lady 50c.

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CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Burton Hinsley and family wish to thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their sad bereavement,

### DIED

MELLISH—At his residence, 24 Edgerton St., July 16th, Albert Henry Mellish, in his 82nd year. Funeral from the above address Friday, July 19th, 2.30 p.m., to Greenwood Cemetery Please omit flowers SACKRIDER- Accidently killed on Wednesday, July 18, Wilford Sackrider, aged 42 years. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, 115 Victoria St. on Friday, the 19th, at 8 o'clock. Interment in Burgessville on Saturday.

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The members of Gore Harmony and Mohawk Lodges are requested t meet at the Oddfellows Hall at 1.45 o'clock Friday afternoon, the 19th inst., for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Bro. A. H.

C. J. W Page, Noble Grand. A. J. Robertson, Rec. Sec'y.

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At Guelph George Strasser was ar-rested while at his work, and locked up on a charge of having in possession a copy of the forbidden book, "The Finished Mystery."

ple Witnessed the Events at Park Last Night

The sixth weekly twilight athletic meet was held last evening and proved a great success. A record crowd turned out, about 2,560 being in attendance. The feature of the evening was the close competition in most of the races. The winners were:

Boys' 1 1/2-mile bicycle race-1, L. Wilson; 2, C. Bonnie; 3, G. McKenzie. Time, 4:13 2-5. Men's tug-of-war—Massey-Harris defeated Cockshutt Plow Co. Five-mile motorcycle race-1

Taylor; ?, Hayes. Time, 6:35 3-5. Men's 3-mile bicycle race- 1, H. lackson; 2, V. Walker; 3, F. Shaw. Time. 8:6. Girls' half-mile bicycle race-1.

Miss McAvoy; 2, Miss Whitaker; 3. Miss Wolfe. Time, 2:38 3-5. Boys' under 15, half-mile bicycl race-1, G. McKenzie; 2, M. Batty.

Time. 2:4. In this race little McCann rode a diminutive bicycle. He received a half-lap start and won easily. He will be presented with a special medal.

75-yard slow bicycle race-1, V Vessel Was Sunk Ten Days Walker; 2, Woods; 3, F. Shaw. Old boys' half-mile bicycle race-. L. Jarvis; 2, Cooper; Mosley and

Coy also ran. It was agreed among the competitors to go easy, but some of the old war horses simply couldn't help turning wild.

Second Time Ship Under Two-mile scratch bicycle race-1, V. Walker; 2, H. Jackson; 3, F. Shaw. Time, 5:46. Director Mosley announces the following program for next week: 1, Men's half-mile bicycle race.

2, Girls' tug-of-war. 3. Men's half-mile foot race 4. Four-mile motorcycle race (no pecial machines.)

5, Girls' 50-yard egg and spoor 6. Half-mile walking race for medal donated by George Goulding. 7. Girls' one-mile handicap bicycle

8, Men's quarter-mile football 9, Boys' under 17 one-mile bicycle Capt. Nyhus, master of the Marosa,

Miss Thelma Bamford, of London, is to return to compete with V. Walker on July 31st.

# CANADIAN

DASUALTIES

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By Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa, July 18.—To-day's list of 36 casualties reports five killed in action, one accidentally killed, three died of wounds, seven died, 7 wounded, one gassed and 12 ill. The list for Western Ontario:

meter. The U-boat, which the Norwegians described as a large one, then fired shell after shell into the Marosa's hull until she sank.

The Captain's Story

To the Canadian Press last night, Capt. Nyhus said that, after he saw his vessel sunk he decided to make for the Nova Scotla coast.

"We had a long journey ahead of us," he said, "but with the prevailing southerly winds it was the best course to take and I calculated that course to take and I calculated that we would be able to make land safe-

or Western Ontario: Infantry: Killed in action, Lieut. S. D. Woodruff, St. Catharines.
Died: J. Terrie, 41 Burlington St.
Hamilton.

Ill: D. Gosnell, Collingwood. Machine Gun Company: Ill: F. G. Bristow, Allendale. Forestry Corps: Died: J. Jenkins, Waterford, Ont

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Present Situation Accentuates Failure of Latest **Enemy Attempt** 

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, July 17 .- All the Paris military critics are in agreement today in the view that yesterday still further accentuated the failure of the German offensive, the Havas Agency notes in to-day's review of

the critics. "It is perhaps too early to speak of victory," says The Echo de l'arisbut we may say that the enemy has suffered a gigantic failure which will cause a sensation throughout

LIEUT. C. J. HUMPHREYS.

Monday afternoon when his aero

plane fell into The Long Reach Canal

Ago 700 Miles South-

east of Coast

STORY OF THE CAPTAIN

His Command Has

Been Torpedoed

Canso, N.S., July 18-Reporting

of the Norwegian iron sailing

the sinking of their vessel on Sunday, July 7, by a U-boat, 22 men of the

ship Marosa arrived here early this

Saturday, July 13, when she was about 200 miles south of Canso."

The boats had no difficulty in mak-

Cranberry light, near the Canso har-

torpedoed and sunk.

is in a Conspiracy With Guelph

Courier Leased Wire.
Toronto, July 18—Alleging a conspiracy to distribute gas to Brantford and Guelph when it should go to Hamilton, the

should go to Hamilton, the United Gas and Fuel Company to-day asked the courts at Os-goode Hall for an injunction

Victoria, B,C,, who was drowned

In Le Journal, Henri Bidou notes that the initial impetus in which the offensive developed its full strength. has been checked and that conse quently the battle has degenerated into partial, or local, action.

"It may be asserted," he de-clares, "that the fifth German offensive is a very severe defeat for The newspapers generally ask the

public to have the fullest confidence. They note that the Germans have already thrown support divisions into the fray, whereas up to last evening the French had not vet employed their reserves. When the time comes, they declare the Allied counter-attack may be expected to drive the Germans rapidly back to the north of the Marne.

The Petit Journal, for instance "The enemy penetration south of the Marne is bound to come to an

end very shortly." The objective of the enemy Chalons, against which he directed a converging attack from the north by way of Souain, and from the northwest by way of the Prunay sector. The action on his right was more or less secondary in character, while the centre marked time-

morning in the two boats in which they had made their escape before the submarine sank their ship.

They said: "The Marosa, bound from Newport News with a cargo of which was a tactical one merely and the submarine sank their ship."

It was the right wing of the Germans which achieved the only gain, which was a tactical one merely and the submarine ships a spined work by luck then by coal for Buenos Aires, was held up by a submarine about 700 miles good management, southeast of this coast. The converging was gained more by luck than by

The converging attack of "The commander of the U-boat, af- Germans was smashed by the britter firing a warning shot, ordered liant leadership of General P. J. E. Gouraud, who, according to Henri to heave-to, and abandon his ship. This he did, taking with him plentiful supplies of food and water, also compasses, sextants and a chronometer. The U-boat, which the Normeter described well to the rear, allowed the German blow to expend itself. Bidou, military critic of the Journal the German blow to expend itself on empty space. After this false stroke the enemy was obliged to cross a deadly zone, where he was shot to pieces before reaching the real French line. The French losses were quite insignificant.

General Gourand is believed to be the "General, G --." who has been mentioned for his magnificent. generalship in the operations in the

Champagne region.
In 1915 he was in command of the French expeditionary forces to Hamilton.

Gassed: C. Y. Donaldson, 90 Wat.

July 11, the fifth day after the sinklost an arm and was wounded in the right thi the Gallipoli Peninsula, where he lng, we sighted a Norwegian bark bound for a South American port. We were taken on board, and her captain agreed to take us close to the Nova Scotia coast as we considered statement said that he had been necessary. The barque then changed assigned to the comman her course, and sailed north until the armies at the front. assigned to the command of one of

# ing the coast, and shortly after Tuesday midnight they were sighted off

bor entrance.

They came up the harbor, and this morning the crew came ashore and told their story to persons here, who at once saw to it that they were given shelter and rest. Capt. Nyhus says that he and his men had blenty to eat and drink, and suffered no great hardships during their long voyage in the open boats.

Had Previous Experience

The Marosa was a ship of 1,882 tons, and was built at Liverpool, England, in 1885. She was originally owned in Scotland, and was namely Weather Man Smiled on the Gathering at Mohawk Park Yesterday

posters all over the city, the Older. Girls' Conference held their annual picnic at Mohawk Park yesterday, England, in 1885. She was originally owned in Scotland, and was named Buccleuch, but a number of years ago was purchased by the Brusgaard firm of Drammen. Norway, and her name changed to the present one.

She was bound with a cargo of coal from Newport News, Va., for Buen'os Aires.

This is not Captain Nyhus' first conference with a U-boat Off the mittees. Representatives from every experience with a U-boat. Off the mittees. Representatives from every Irish coast last year a sailing ship. Sunday School in Brantford were of which he was in command, was present. The transportation committee was composed of Miss E. Sent (convenor); Miss Kingsley, Miss Louie Campbell and Miss Counie Campbell. They arranged matters

so that the girls could go whenever it was convenient.

The program committee, compos The program committee, composed of Miss Sayles (convenor), Isabelle Clark, Doris Maskel, Emily Freunt and Mabel Hartley, prepared an excellent program, which included a baseball match between two picked teams, a potato race, a peanut race, a ball-throwing contest, and a biscuit-eating contest for the talkers. Each girl brought her own refreshments, with meat sandwiches excluded, and left them in charge of Miss May DeGruchy. Miss Marion Tench, Miss Agnes Mears, Miss Jessie Edmonson, Miss Gladys Davidson and Miss Grace Crawford.

Special commendation of the advertising committee is necessary for the production of their fine posters. It included Miss Pearl Shaw (con-Hamilton Claims This City

sports of the afternoon re-

Mildred Calbeck 2nd.
Ball throwing, Minnie Campbell, t eating, Muriel Emigh, Backward race, Mildred Calbeck, JULY CLEAR-ANCE SALE.

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14 years. Regular \$2.50 to \$1.98 \$4.00. Sale Price ...... \$1.98 Children's White Muslin Dresses, embroidery and lace trim. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. Also a few colored gingham, in stripes 

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Three-legged race, Mildred Calbeck and Essie Edwards, 1st; Florence Taylor and Phyllis Sayles 2nd
Certificates were presented to the following, who have passed the teachers' training examination:
Honors: Miss A. Howden, Jessie Edmonson, Clare Shaw, Marguerite Yates, Gertrude Vanstone, Pass: Mildred Baker, Mary Edmonson, Lillian Davidson, A. M. Ritchie, Rae Isaacs, Maysie Walton, Helen Simpson.
In a baseball game, the team captained by Florence Taylor defeated that skippered by Phyllis Sayles. Dr. Amos officiated as umpire.

Bulletin. London, July 18. —The text of the British official statement reads:

"Australian troops carried out a successful local enterprise early las: aught in the neighborhood of Villers-Bretonneux, advancing their line southwest of the village on a front of over a mile. Two forward field guns were captured in the course of the operation, tegether with a number of prisoners and some machine guns. We also improved our positions slightly during the night east of Hebuterne.

"We carried out a successful raid to the south of this village and drove offi a hostile raiding party south of

TURK STATEMENT.

By Courier Leased Wire
London, July 18.—According to
a despatch from Amsterdam, an
official statement has been issued a
Constantinople, relative to the fight
ing in Palestine on July 13 and 14 Jordan, a Turkish assault provoke a British counter-attack, which was supported by a calvary division an armored cars. The Turkish Wa Office claims that this division was early on Slnday morning costly and failed to gain an

ground. The enemy lost ers, it is stated, of whom

one-half were Germans,

"We carried out a successful ra to the south of this village and dro off a hostile raiding party south

Bucquoy.

"Hostile artillery showed considerable activity during the night north of Ballieul."

The militia department has authorized representatives of the Y. M. C. A. to work on troop trains one representative being on every train carrying 250 troops to the point of embarkation or to camps of concentration. These Y. M. C. A. representatives will be issued with return transportation, but they are the only men to receive railway fares at the public expense Thus the government shows its appreciablen of the value of the Y. M. C. A. working a mong the soldiers.

GEN. VON GALLWITZ

Whose army is taking a leading part in New German offensive. His army has not previously been engaged in the offensive.

At Kitchener, Stanley Leggatt, of Montreal, was charged with administering a dangerous drug to a young girl in a local rooming-house with intent to commit an immoral act.



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Cubs Beat Phillies in the Twenty-First Inning at Chicago

TYLER WENT ROUTE Mitchell's Mobilization of Pinch-Hitters Did

defeated Philadelphia 2 to 1 in a lies across the plate.

his pinch-hitting reserves in the ball near the base line between soaking in cold water. The soaking 21st won for Chicago. Barber, batting for Zeider, singled, Watson hit
Kilbifer and McCabe, batting for scoring Barber.

In the first, Flack's walk, a single leave the park and an infield out gave Chicago its first run. Philadelphia tied in the fourth on Hollocher's fumble of lohcer's bobble was the only one made on either side, the Phillies playing errorless ball in support of Watson. The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia-

000100000000000000000000--1 13 0 Batteries—Watson and Adams. Burns: Tyler and Killifer.

At St. Louis-St. Louis broke even with Boston by winning today's game in the ninth inning, 4 to 2. A single by Bezel atter two were out scored Fisher with the winning run. The score: R. H. E. Boston ... ..002100000-3 8 St. Louis .. .020000101-4 10 2 Batteries—Canavan, Hughes and

Wilson; Meadows and Gonzales. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg made it three straight victories over Brooklyn by winning to-day, 5 to 4, in 11 innings. With Bigbee on second in the 11th and two men out, Southworth was passed. Cutshaw, the next blatter, got a single to left. sending Bigbee across with the winning run. The visitors' runs were scored on two errors and the wildness of Cooper in the fourth inning when he hit a batsman and passed two others. The score: R. H. E. Brooklyn . .00220000000-4 6 3 Pittsburg .. 01021000001--5 13 3 Washington Came Fro Batteries-Robertson and Miller:

Cooper and Schmidt. At Cincinnati-New York and Cincinnati broke even in a doubleheader to-day, Cincinnati winning the first game 2 to 1, and New York both games to-day from St. Louis, taking the second game 4 to 1. In the first game the visitors made 13 the better of Wright, and the second game the visitors made 13 the better of Wright, and the second game the visitors made 13 the better of Wright, and the second game the visitors made 13 the better of Wright, and the second game the wight and the second game to day from St. Louis, the first game the visitors made 13 the first game to day from St. Louis, the first game to day from S hits off Schneider, but could score ond 4 to 0-in five innings, called on

wild pitch by Perritt. The scores:

First game-Batteries—Perritt and McCarty: er; Bush and Mayes. chneider and Wingo. Schneider and Wingo.

Batteries—Causey and Rariden: Eller and Wingo.

ELECTRIC WELDING

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, July 18.—News from London that a British yard has launched the first electrically welded steel ship, was received here with interest, because the first American vessel of the same type is soon to be started at Newark, N.J. It is estimated that the time of construction will be cut 30 per cent. when the method is developed fully, as no rivet: will be needed.

# pain. Purely vegeta-

# ONSLOW PUNCHES

Callahan Called Out for an Alleged Interference, and Near-Riot Follows

HOWLEY IS BANISHED

Binghamton, N. Y., July 17—On-ly che game of a scheduled double-header took place here this after-

Manager Mitchell's mobilization of is pinch-hitting reserves in the last won for Chicago. Barber, bath Killiffer, and McCabe, batting for bers of the Toronto team participa- night. Tyler, beat out a bunt, filling the ted and which resulted in a fistic Allow three to four times as bases with none out. Flack then battle between Umpire Lewis and much water as dried, product and

ORIOLLES WON TWO. Baltimore, Md., July 17—Balti-more took two games from the Bis-more took two games from the Bis-Williams' grounder, followed by safe ons this afternoon, 5 to 4, in 13 in-

> Batteries-Worrell and Egan; Rose and Meyers. Baltimore 1 3 2 1 2 1 1 0x-11 17 4 Buffalo . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 04-6 12 3

Brown and Bengough.

Batteries-Lewis and

St. Louis Browns Failed to Get a Run in Fourteen Innings

RUTH IN LIMELIGHT

Behind and Defeated Cleveland by 5 to 4 Boston, July 17 .- Boston took

only one run, while local team got account of rain.
two in the fifth on three hits and a Ruth pitched the second game and made two doubles in two times at New York won the second contest bat. In the fourth inning of the in the sixth inning when Eller failed to handle a couple of bunts, which were followed by two hits and a double steal. Causey pitched good were ordered out of the game. Sch-

hall, Cincinnati being saved from a ang claimed Severol was unneces shutout in the eighth when Groh got sarily rough in tagging him out at around on his double and two outs. The scores. First game-R. H. E. St. Louis . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3 New York ....000010000-1 13 0 Boston ... 0 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 x-7 12 0 Cincinnati ...00002000x-2 d 1 Batteries Wright and Nunamak-

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Batteries— Causey and Rariden:

Batteries— Rogers and Severoid and Nunamaker; Ruth, Schang and

At Washington—Washington came from behind again to-day to defeat Cleveland 5 to 4. Chapman's fielding was a feature. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 8 1 Washing'n. 10 1 1 0 0 2 0 x—5 11 1 Batteries — Bagby and O'Neill; Harper, Matteson and Plainich.

BELGIAN PAPER BANNED.

(Associated Press.) Havre, July 18 .- The Germans not only have tried every imaginable method of controlling and subjugating the Belgian press, such as requisitioning all paper supplies from newspapers that would not do their bidding, but have now requisitioned the presses, linotypes and machinery of Le Patrice. The property thus seized, the Belgian authorities learn, has been sold to German

## HELPFUL HOME CANNING HINTS

It is a good plan for the novice

fer to the printed or script direc-tions—and also at the outset be sure

tighten the seal.

TURKS REGAIN CRUISER.

year she struck a mine, according

U. S. AND JAPAN AGREE.

London, July 18.— The Japane Government has reached a decisi

from the United States, says a despatch from Tokio to The Times un

der date July 13, for joint Ameri-

which was the outcome of prop

these made by Franco and

Chief Engineer

patch adds, were

WINTER USE OF DRIED PDO- ter even if it boils violently. Begin to count time when the water boils.

By Ellen 1. Kelley. (Director, Department of Household Science, National War Garden Commission, Washington, ...

D. C. The reward for past labors and the pleasure of working out a pro- exactly. These points are covered noon, due to rain, and Dan Howley's cess to the finish comes to the the league record, Chicago to-day errors, which sent four Toronto ta which will be sent you upon re-C1-frame pitchers' duel between The first inning was also enliven-watson and Tyler.

The first inning was also enliven-ed by a near riot when Onslow bered that the amount of water

delivered his fifth hit of the game. Onslow and during which both How- cook in the same water. This water ley and Onslow were compelled to in which the products have been soaked contains some of the miner

nings, and 11 to 6. The Orioles were outbatted in the opener, but the vistors could not make their hits count. The second game was easily for the locals. The scores;—

First game—

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Research to soak until products are

red color and good flavor. Soaking at Constantinople, having been at Constantinople, having been at Constantinople, having been seized by the Germans at Sebasto-pol, according to the Constantinople for the locals. The scores;—

R.H.E.

Research to soak until products are nings, and 11 to 6. The Orioles were red color and good flavor. Soaking cooking. It is practicable in some instances, especially when vegetables are finely shredded, to pour hot water over them and cook at once. to, a Russian official report. The mine was struk near Odessa and the ship sunk but was later raised by the Russians and taken to Odessa When cooking dried vegetables or fruits a better flavor is secured by

mended for fruits. Is the Water Boiling? (By Laura Buffum, Domestic Science Expert of the National War Garden Comn

cooking in a covered vessel. The

easserole is to be especially recon:-

Washington, D.C.) Experienced housewives are somemes uncertain as to when water really boils. Simmering water is frequently mistaken for boiling can-Japanese intervention in Siberic The American proposals, the dewater, and this is a very serious error when applied to cold pack canning. A large amount of steam may rise and the surface be slightly agitated, but water is not boiling until large bubbles of steam arise and burst all over the surface. This

temperature, 212 degrees b. which is the lowest safe temperature for sterilizing in cold pack canning cept the suggestion made by the When the boiling point is reached. the water will not become any hot- also send troops.

Appointed

MR. J. M. R. Fairbairn has been appointed chief engineer of the

C. P. R. system, replacing Mr. J. G. Sullivan, chief

engineer, who is retiring to enter private practice,

ment by special circular issued by

Sir George Bury.

Vice - President, and approved by Lord Shaugh

nessy, the President,
Too much credit

cannot be accorded Mr. Fairbairn.

whose rise has

been the result of

sterling service rendered the

company since he joined them in 1892, Mr. Fair-

bairn was born in Peterborough 45

practice,

in canning to have directions for the Pan-German Leader Tells different steps in canning before Ruthless Truths about her, so that she can constantly re-Hun Ambitions.

that she understands each direction New York, July 18 .- The presthe Trick

Toronto Leafs carried off the honors of the session by a score of 6 to 1, mainly through the inability of the league record, Chicago to-day and coming within one inning of the league record, Chicago to-day agreement of the league record to the league record, Chicago to-day agreement of the league record to the league record, Chicago to-day agreement of the league record to the The blanching water should be quote the author as saying: "In my \$200,000,000 and that each succeedboiling when the product is put into boyhood days the 'German war of \$200,000,000 and that each succeed-it. The same water may be used retaliation,' as we must name this ing decade will show a reduction of The National League extra-inning record was established in 1917. when Brooklyn and Pittsburg went field. Manager Howel was also line proper condition for cooking. when Brooklyn and Pittsburg went the field Manager Howel was also in proper condition for cooking changed each time.

Littles weapons, and was ejected from the field Manager Howel was also in proper condition for cooking changed each time.

Although I did doubt that I would banished from the park. The trouble the longer the longer than the longer t ton established the American League came over a decision by Umpire Lewes in which he rulted Callahan time required for drying, the longer same cannor, and jars may be added post-Bismarckian administration.

Both fruits and the tables of different sorts may be sterilized in the late peace policy followed by the limit required for drying, the longer same cannor, and jars may be added post-Bismarckian administration.

> of inside steam outward. Fold a clean towel over the hand, push the rubber back in place quickly and tighten the saal. "Bismarck started our national rise but he did not complete it. His discharge impeded the victory-pro- market garden and houses are to be al salts or some of the juices, and is therefore of value.
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> Ansterdam, July 18.—The Turk-ish cruiser Medjideh, which was beets, if soaked too long, lose their sunk in 1915, and subsequently red color and good flavor. Soaking raised by the Russians, has arrived this world war could arrest and the formula of the sunk in the subsequently raised by the Russians, has arrived this world war could arrest and the sunk in the sunk in the sunk in the sunk in the subsequently raised by the Russians, has arrived this world war could arrest and the sunk in the sunk

> > The Medjidi took a prominent this confession with great satisfac-

emy countries. The book, says the Vorwaertz, is proof of the criminal activities of certain Pan-German Montreal, July 18.—C. E. Neill,

BRITAIN MUST PAY HIGH PENSION LIST

Total Will Reach \$250,000. 000.00 Yearly if War Ends by March

pension charges will have fallen to

disabled soldiers are reported each week to the Minister of Pensions The total number of disabled British men on the list is now placed at 341,025, of which 28 per cent. were of sight resulting from wounds.
Small industrial and memorial ferent parts of Great Britain. one of these near Moreton, Dorset. ten acres have been laid out as a

erected for the wounded men. HEAVY FIRING ront between Chateau Thierry and

East of Rheims the American troop in their sector are holding their pos part in the "al fighting during the Balkan ws in 1913. In 1915 had been paid for his book by entry assigned to the Black Sea, where on April 4 of that

London, July 18 .- Great Britain will have to pay \$250,000,000 a

cases of injury to the eyes or loss villages for disabled soldiers and sailors are being established in dif-

With the American Troops on the Marne, July 17-2 p. m. by the Associated Press-Extraordinary heavy at illery fire has been in progress to day on both sides along the Marne

circles which now openly boast that general manager of the Royal Bank they had longed for this war as of Canada, was yesterday elected a their greatest happiness. Company. His election fills the va-cancy left by the death of Charles

> HUN PRISONERS KILLED Paris, July 17—Havas Agency— Ninety-four Germans were killed and 74 wounded on the night of July 15-16 when five German aviators combed a prisoners camp in the region of Troes, 30 miles behind the French battle front. The aerial bombardment lasted one hour. Two French soldiers of the camp guard were also wounded.



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years ago. He entered the Toronto University, where he graduated.

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he occupied up to the time of his present promotion, which is the railway position attainable.



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## Or, What it Costs To Be a Gentleman-In Germany

butor to London Punch) It costs a good deal to be a gennowsky has just discovered.

will never be gentlemen," a German authority has said, but there may be lapses among nominal Germans. At any rate when a gentleman was any rate when a gentleman was ment had deceived him as to Ger- not pay to be an honest gentleman

In 1912 Germany had already decided upon the Great War. Probably thing of his private feelings. this was to pretend to be working to the vice-chancellor to give it. for an Anglo-German understanding The best man for this pretence wa one who had no need to pretend, but honestly thought that it was his business to bring England and Germany together; a straightforward gentle man acceptable to the British, Such a man was Prince Lichnowsky. Unsuspicious of what was coming he understanding with an equally unsuspicious England, while back at ly been guilty of imprudence" no-Berlin the German government thing further would be done in the chuckled to itself and prepared for matter.

So it seems that there are two honest gentlemen in Germany. One of them is imprudent; the other is The Day. How could the British government suspect so obviously hon-est a man as Prince Lichnowsky? intention. Indeed, his only intention in any bad intention, but their example

(By A.A.M., the well known contri- England would come in. He said No. butor to London Punch) What else could he say? He had looked at England with the eyes o tleman in Germany, as Prince Lich-nowsky has just discovered Grey had been working together for Prince Lichnowsky was German Ambassador in Great Britain from 1912-1914. His qualifications for the post were unique; he was a German gentleman. To be more exact he was a Silesian Pole. "We Germans will never be gentlemen," a German gentlemen," a German gentlemen, and Grey had been working together for peace; he had put the thought of war between Germany and England came in; and Prince Lichnowsky went back to Germany in disgrace.

His crime was that he had deceived

wanted for Ambassador, the rumor that one was found in Silesia was promptly acted upon, and Prince Lichnowsky was despatched to Lon-Lichnowsky was despatched to Lonthen he put down on paper something of his private feelings.

The world knows how that owing Dr. Muehlon, an ex-director of

was necessary to wait for the open- to the "indiscretion" of a friend Krupps, had made a statement in reing of the enlarged Kiel Canal, and those private feelings became pubgard to a conference which he had that was due in the summer of 1914. It. There was nothing in them to with two exalted personages in July It was the Ambassador's business in surprise the world outside Germany, 1914, from which it appeared that London to keep England quiet for those two years. The best way to do to the grant and the state of the control of the Germany 1914, from which it appeared that but the German people naturally it was not the intention of the Germany 1914, from which it appeared that was the state of the control of the grant and the state of the s The Vice-Chancellor again obliges The Vice-Chancellor explains (pre- with an explanation. No importance mably the Chancellor was exhaust- could be attached to the revelations ed after his recent explanation of the "since the two gentlemen referred to Russian peace, and had to leave it had denied making the statements to his deputy), that the Prince had attributed to them." (A simple "apparently received from a third minded man, the vice-chancellor and wrongly-informed quarter inac- But then how came Dr. Muehlon to and wrongly-informed quarter mac-curate information." Moreover, he make his statement? The answer is ist, and H. B. Thomson, Chairman could be relied on to work for an present rank, and "as he had doubt- Muehlon was suffering from neurasless no bad intention, but had simp-thenia at the time.' been guilty of imprudence," no-

Doubtless the Prince had no had When war was inevitable, the simply been guilty of imprudence. German ambassador was asked if He had been imprudent enough to

### the map hardly do justice to the advance made. The French have advanced down the Devoli River River, keeping step with the Italians on Tomor mountain until the battle front appears to stretch east and west through Frat. honest and a gentleman, whilst **NEW SOURCE OF** FOOD SUPPLY

ALLIES ADVANCE TO THE REGION OF FRAT.

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is certainly worth avoiding in Ger-

Instructed by Minister of Militia to Disregard the Habeas Corpus Writs

have been obtained, Major Barclay,

The case under consideration was

ent under training at Valcartier.

He had been summoned - to court by ruling of Justice Dorin,

writs had been issued or that the officers be jailed should they fail to

ehalf of the writs that may have

He said that in the meantime, the

TO BE EXTENDED

Object is Control Rather Than Prohibition—In Line

With U.S. Measures

expected, approve the recommenda-tion by order in Council right away. The new proposals, it is understood, do not aim so much at actual em-

bargo as they do at control. It will be provided that the articles in ques-

ed, as the case may be, excepting under license. The new order will aim at the bringing about of some uniformity as between the United States

and Canada.

The United States has in the past embargoed a lengthy list of imports from a specified number of "foreign"

The Government to-day declined to make known the list of articles

included in the new embargoes. The list, however, is a formidable one, but the actual effect will not be so

may not be imported or export-

with habeas corpus in their favor

EMBARGO LIST

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Albania the allies have extended their success. The gains shown on

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Ottawa, July 18.—Thomas Myers and Dr. Roy Routledge, London, to-day interviewed Dr. A. B. Macallum.

(Chairmen's Aller of the chap pointed to an item on it and said huskily, "We'll begin with that."

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but Chairman of the Research Commitof the Canada Food Board, regarding a new food substitute which they have perfected Dr. Macallum asked these gentlemen to come to Ottawa taking pity on him, said: to discuss the new food and also or a la carte, sir?" take the matter up with Mr. Thom-

oya hean, which excels all cereals palates, until the present time. Sam- young man and were the envy of his of the commanders of battalions powder, chocolate liquior, flour, etc., not to appear in answer to write of babeas cornus and the command habeas corpus and the same minis-ter has instructed commanding of-ble to a high degree and most nutrificers of all battalions not to pro-duce men on behalf of whom writs tan secured samples and expressed

Dr. Macallum has followed the has ordered him to appear the draftees on hehalf of sphear Prof Ruttan, and both are greatly with the draftees on behalf of whom impressed.

WAR BONDS SUCCEED.

Justice Cannon, answering the By Courier Leased Wire statement of Major Barclay, said London, July 17.—(Via Reuter's that the rulings of the civil courts in Ottawa).—When the war loan bill all and any habeas corpus proceeding had to be observed even by the military as well as by civilians.

Finally Justice Cannon agree to the control of the common system of the common system of the common system. The control of the c operations were necessary for the text nine months as the war bonds the case stand till July 24 and organization had succeeded to said that then and there all comgreater extent than ever anticipated manding - officers of battalions against whom writs have or shall have been issued by the Superior Court must appear with the men on

TOURIST TRAFFIC

The volume of tourist traffic from the United States this year has been considerably lessened by misleading considerably lessened by misleading press dispatches appearing in American and Canadian papers regarding the Canadian Registration Act. It was unwarrantably stated that visitors to Canada from the United States would be compelled to register at a post office before they could secure accommodation at a hotel, that passports were absolutely necessary, and more recently the absurd rumor was widely circulated that women from the United States. would not be allowed to return home. This latter ridiculous report is specifically denied by Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, who officially designated it as "absolutely without any foundation in fact," Senator Gideon Robertson, a member of the Dominion Cabinet, and Chairman of the Registration Board, is ilitary could not remove draftees from one camp to another without giving official notice of 24 hours to the court, which would then see to it that the men were duly protected.

Twenty-two more writs of habeas corpus have been taken in Quebec City against officers of the local will the restriction. Ottawa, July 18—An extension of the list of embargoed imports and exports is pending here. The War Trade Board has recommended the extension, and the Cabinet will, it is expected, approve the recommendation of the Registration and the Cabinet will, it is expected, approve the recommendation of the Registration and the Registration and the Registration are recommendations. applies only to people permanently resident in Canada and does not the United States; that no registra-tion at a post office is necessary, and that no passports are required. The possession of papers showing the holders to be American citizens is all that is necessary to cross into dary live the holders of these papers are given an identification and by the Canadian Immigration Officials which enables the visitors to trave freely where they wish without an countries. It has been found, how-ever, that such articles have been finding their way from such coun-tries to the United States via Can-ada. It is proposed that this evasion ahall be stopped.

The Government to day declined interference on the part of Canadian

Senator Robertson, Chairman the Registration Board, has nounced that "neither in the for Canadian registration is they anything that would indicate design or intention to impose restriction upon Americans or aliens, entering upon Americans or aliens or ali

travelling in, o. leaving Canada."

The experience of those American visitors who have already come to Canada verifie. — nator Robertson's statement, but unfortunately there are many across the border who have not read this announcement, and may still be influenced by the false reports to stay at home, spoil their vacation, and cause a mutual loss to the nacives and to Canada.

Music and Drama

. FILMLETS. Who wouldn't have the mumps i he could catch 'em from Marguerite Clark? Charles C. Ayres got a kiss and the mumps from the little star when she was in Chicago selling Liberty bonds. Charles is evelen years old, and he was so proud of those mumps that after his recovery when they were making four-minute peeches in the Lacois school he told of them and was so ded the certificate for the best so ich.

ands of "Fatty" Arbuckle had a i i laugh at the rotund comedian expense at Arrowhead Springs, Cal., the other day. Some of them told him that he would gain "pep" and added joy in life if he would take the baths, and "Fatty" fell for it. It wasn't but a very few days before he began to fall away quite perceptibly, whereupon he sud-denly quit the bathing and went on an unlimited diet of milk and eggs. Latest reports from Arrowhead are that "Fatty's" fortune is no longer in jeojardy.

A Christmas story told by Douglas Fairbanks is going the rounds in July, but Doug claims it's new: A poor chap from the country took his girl to a fashionable Broadway restaurant for their Christmas dinner and committed gaucherie on gaucherie. The bill of fare was in

the orchestra's playing that,' Then the waiter handed him napkin. The chap looked at it carefully, frowned, got up, spread it on his chair and sat on it. The waiter "Will you have the table d'hote

"Both," said the chap, cough Their proposal is to utilize the ing. "Both, with plenty of gravy." Charles Ray has been having in food value, can be grown cheaply in Canada, and of which there is a big supply in the United States. For centuries it has been used as human food in the Far Fast. It was introfine to have some gold in his teeth, duced into the light of the discovered a couple of small specific to the light of the discovered a couple of small specific to the light of the light of the discovered a couple of small specific to the light of the li duced into the United States about fifteen years ago. While it is high in frod value no attempt was made to make the bean suitable for Western politics, which looked fine in the eyes of the By Courier Leased Wire.

Quebec, July 17.—The Minister of Militia is responsible for the decision of the commanders of battalions

Militia is responsible for the decision of the commanders of battalions

RESERVES ENTER ACTION.

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, July 17 .- "On the Marne themselves as highly pleased with front our troops of the second and deputy judge advocate, stated to-day in the superior court, before a great source of food supply has are entering action," says The Temps nica discayared which will release to-day in reviewing the progress of hade and wheat to the allies and at the enemy offensive. "Where our that of Col. Rogers, commanding the same time provide cheap and thoops have assumed the offensive to officer of the Laval C.O.T.C., at pressuitable substitutes for home conden, we have regained ground."

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LAVERGNE LIBELLED? By Courier Leased Wire

Quebec, July 17 .- Armand Lavergne, K.C., will take an action for libel to the amount of \$10,000 against L'Evenement. Mr. Lavergne complains of an article published in labeas corpus writ excitement at case

present sweeping Canada. A novel kind of habeas corpus proceedings was instituted to-day when Mr. Lavergne, on behalf of a draftee actually overseas, applied General Mewburn, Minister of Militia, at present overseas, and yesterday's issue of L'Evenement in General Watkins, adjutant-general which allusions were made to the are to be made respondents in this



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## CROP SUMMARY FOR THIS WEEK

The following is a summary of reports made by agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Rain during the last week interfered somewhat with haying, but on the whole the crop is being har- rule. vested under favorable circumstances. Many farmers in the Lake Eric district are already through with cutting, but considerable yet remains to be done elsewhere. The average yield is likely to be only a moderate one Timothy is lacking in length. Alsike is unusually of some to dispose of their animals ernment work, walked out of their animals. growth of alfalfa is showing up very well, and there is promise of a good yield of seed. Ontario County reports that a number of farmers are sowing rape to supplement passagers declare that so far this year affected are the Westinghouse Company at Orthogonal Company at Orthogona

Fall wheat and barley are being cut in Essex, and harvesting there will be common next week. The fall wheat that has survived the winter is said to be of excellent quality. Complaints of smut in barley come from several counties. Oats are heading out and give good promise All the grain crops, however, are rather short in straw owing to the unusually cool weather of June delaying growth.

Peas never looked better, and beans, of which there is a large picking. acreage, although a little backward in growth, are from present arpearances likely to be a record crop should favorable weather ensue. An unusually large acreage of buckwheat has been put in lately. and the seeding has made a good

Corn is behind in growth, but a few weeks of warm weather will rush it along. There is more anxiety

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in the eastern or silo sections regarding this crop than in the more western or husking counties.

All roots look well, more especially sugar beets. Field tomatoes in Essex are already in good supply. Bush fruits, such as raspberries.

Cattle marketing, generally speaklocal market at from 11c. to 14c. a
lb. In Ontario, county grass cattle
are beginning to move, with prices

Newark, N.J., July 17.—Between
seven and eight thousand skilled
machinists, toolmakers and their apbefore they are properly finished.

they have beaten their own records to business.

pany, the Edison Company at Orlange, N.J., and the Splidorf Com-

eted under weight. About sixty animals are being raised in the town of Clinton. Small pigs are in good demand, fetching from \$\$7 to \$10 each, according to locality. Requests for assistance from far mers have been lighter than was expected for this time of year. Middlesex reports that a number of girls have been assigned, some for general farm work and others for fruit

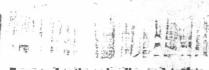
### RUINS STILL REMAIN.

Dublin, July 18 .- (Ass. Press.)-The rebuilding of the houses in Dubllin ruined during the Easter rebellion of 1916 is proceeding very slowly. More than 200 houses were destroyed, and not more than twenty-four have so far been rebuilt. In the main street devastated by

the fires, O'Connel street, only one house has yet been finished. The main cause of the delay has been the greatly increased cost of mater als, and the difficulty of procuring them, especially timber.

the past two years the term is likely to be greatly exceeded. The post

### LADY'S DRESS.



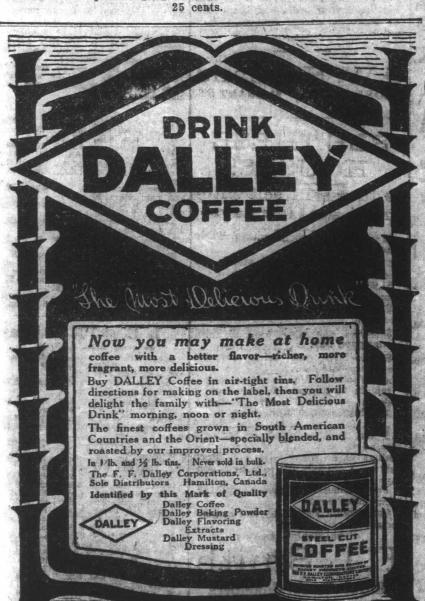
Serge and satin, gabardine and taffeta, silk jersey with wool jersey or any similar combination will make a dass that is to be favored a great deal this season. The waist forms a long V, which is carried down into the skirt, and the material used

collar and large skirt gores is also employed for the inset vest. The collar is 3 simple style, rolled back from the vest. The three piece yoke is of the silk, and ? four piece skirt section is joined to it at the hipline. The front and back gores tre very wide, but the side gores are extremely narrow and are of the same mai

The lady's dress pattern No. 8767 is cut in four sizes-36 to 42 inches bust mer tre. Width at lower edge of skirt Li 21/2 yards. As on the figure, the C3 inch size requires 2% yards 36 inch light material, with 2% yards 3C inch dark ma-



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LITTLE TERRITORY FREE.

Paris, July 18 .- (Ass. Press.-Potatoes look well on the whole. Less than 2 1-2 per cent, of Belgian although complaints of blackeg and territory is still free from the inother diseases come in from Midde- vader. All the unoccupied communes are within range of the German heavy artillery which has fired upon Dunkirk, but all are inhabited. On the other hand Belgian troops have occupied seven times as much German territory in German East currants, etc., are yielding well as a Africa as the total area of Bel-

### MACHINISTS WALK OUT.

The flow of milk having reached places of employment in various ernment work, walked out of their Hogs range in price from \$17 to pany. \$18, but too many are being mark-



WHERE FIRE DID \$125,000 DAMAGE Five years from the date of destruction was estimated as the period necessary for complete renewal, but since so little has been done in the past two years the term is like-

## TWO MEN IN A TREE

ion, made up his mind to try his luck in No Man's Land.

At one point of his sector, No Man's Land was unusually broad, and a group of huge pollarded trees stood more than half way across. come filled up with tmigs, matted to-and quite bare, but one untouched giant stood in their midst, heavily covered with ivy. Sniper Jackson picked out this tree as his sniping place, and set about making his pre-

The bole was broad, and the space between the thick, stumpy branches where they left the trunk, had become filled up with twigs, matted together by decayed foliage, while the gether by decayed foliage; while the ivy runners had descended from the boughs above, forming a regular canopy over his head and all round him. Through this he would be able to see with little chance of being seen himself. There he settled himsel down to await the daylight.

Towards dawn he dozed a little Then suddenly he awoke. He felt that he was not alone. He heard the deer drawn breaths of a man exhausted by some strenuous exertion. Evidently the intruder had just climbed the tree, on the other side and was resting from his labors. Presently he heard him shuffling about in the tree. Then he must have settled down

for there was stillness, and after a while the sound of snoring.

Whoever the new comer was he

ally lit up the canopy's interior, but the Sniper could see nothing which suggested the presence of a companion. Then as the light grew stronger he saw, little more than a yard away from him, a camouflage arrangement, similar to his own, and inside it the grey blue uniform of a German. He was still asleep and his rifle lay beside him. The Sniper reached out and drew it away.

"Let me see your ammunition," he said curtly.

The German unloosed his cartridge belt, and handed it over to the Sniper. The bullets were regulation service pattern. Had they been tampered with the Sniper would have been inclined to shoot the man at once. He had seen the effects of such bullets too often to have any tenderness for a man who could use them.

"It's a nuisance having you here," he said to the German, "and if you make the slightest move I will shoot. Do you understand?".

The German nodded, and his poise at once became statuesque. The Sniper did not like the fellow. He was too flabby, both in body and spirit. His own sergeant, Old Dan Haggarty, his corporal, or indeed any other sniper in his section, would have flung themselves atthe ready rifle rather than have surrendered as easily. Nor would they have been beaught napping in the first instance. All day he sat there with his capture. The sun came up and lighted the trench area with an unusual clearness. He saw targets in his own line, and many others in the Ger.

Very few targets were coming the way of his section, and Sniper Jackson, the sniping officer of the battalion, made up his mind to try his luck

place, and set about making his pre- sir?" asked the sergeant, when he heard the story.

Berlin Vorwaerts Censures Conditions Shown by the Labor Inspection

Amsterdam, July 18 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) -What the Berlin Vorwaerts terris 'criminal sapping of the nations

through the ivy tendrils, and gradu-ally lit up the canopy's interior, but

line, and many others in the Ger. The two-shift system still prevails in wire-drag surveys.

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while three-shifts are comparatively Vorwaerts demands instant mea ures to counteract these abuses and the abolition of the exemption law.

Absentees and Defaulters in **Toronto Military District Number 3,250** 

Absentees and defaulters under the

Military Service Act now number 2 250 men in the Toronto military dis rict. In addition there are about 1,000 men listed as soldiers who never reported under the act, nor were ex-amined as soldiers. In view of the umber of men called to the colors i is district the percentage of aulters is not considered excessive The apprehension of these men is now a chief problem which confront the military authorities. The number of absentees continues to increase and officers are at work evolving nethod to round up these deserters mmediate stringent measures are to e adopted to prevent the matter dragging along any further. The work of apprehending these men is in charge of the Canadian Military Police Corps, which is headed by Major E. F. Osler, the Assistant Provost Marshal. The former Dominio olice is now the civilian branch o that body and working with the mili

### COLLECT DATA ON TIDES AND CURRENTS

Important New Work by U S. Coast and Geodetie Survey Planned

Washington, July 16,—Important 'hy the Coast and Geodetic He carefully blackened his face and hands and as soon as darkness fell started out from the firing line. It was an easy matter to find the bound to suspect the p. ice when their man fails to return. In any case that the authority granted will be

that the authority granted will be ntilized without delay, especially for the collection of data on tides and currents and surveys in Alaskan waters, which will be of great value Authorization was given in the bill for the payment of not to exceed

one dollar per day as extra com-pensation to employes of the difpensation to employes of the different stations of the lighthouse service while observing tides or currents. Lightships are peculiarly well situated in positions where it is desirable to collect tide and current data, but such observations are not part of the duty of the Bureau of Lighthouses and in the past could not justly be imposed on the light-keepers of that bureau without some additional compensation, and the appropriations for the Coast and Geodetic Survey could not be expended to recompense them for such pended to recompense them for such additional duties without this auhad gone off to sleep without suspecting Sniper Jackson's presence.
The Sniper got his rifle into position and waited for the dawn.

At lest the light came, filtering These statistics have not appeared additional duties without this authorization. From the results of data collected by lightships it is expected that predictions can be made which will be of direct benefit to navigators and go far toward sav ing many vessels from loss through inadequate knowledge of the direct

tion and strength of the ocean cur rents.
This bill also authorizes the bureau to purchase supplies or pro The German woke at the noise, and he started up suddenly. His face went pale and then a sickly green, as he saw Sniper Jackson's rifle pointing at him.

"I surrender," he said in perfect English, but evidently he expected none had the positions been reversed.

"Let me see your ammunition," he said curtly.

The German unlessed him the noise, and he started up suddenly. His face which pre-war statistics, male employes over sixteen decreased from form 2,662,152, to 1,956,202, but women employes increased from 687,734, to 1,240,593. Employes fourteen to sixteen years old increased from children under 14, 3,584 to 6.012. In engineering workshops alone the number of women increased from 51,513 to 327,512.

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Commerce of officers of the bureau for food, clothing, medicines, and other sunplies furnished for the temporary relief of distressed nersons in remote localities and to ship-wrecked persons temporarily provided for by them.

Three important items of additional contents of a

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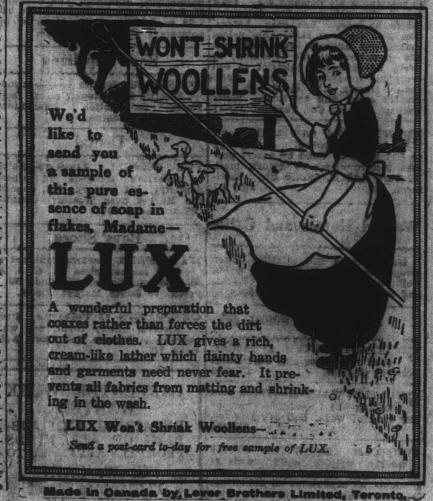
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the wheel from A. J. Bertit.

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trifling things, of laces and of collars, of blondined hair and diamond
rings, and shoes at twenty dollars.

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1916, lost on Terrace Hill. Finder to 17 House avenue. Lili

MWW 33 Mt. Pleasant St.

TONES AND HEWITT—Barristers pigeon with ring on leg dated which kings are addicted; her heart of celluloid is sore, that sugar is restricted. She sees her loyal sisters possession, he favored the government confiscating the wads. Mr. and sights like this give her a pain, Banks said he did not believe in possession. She thinks the war a horrid bore to plus for patriotic purposes. When which kings are addicted; her heart foreigners were brought to court strain and toil in useful service; and sights like this give her a pain, they make her tired and nervous. with N. S. Connelly and Mason of the stall-fed dan and Risch names on them. Finder say to them, "Work or parish," kindly notify A. Shean, Jeweller, 216 drag them from the silly games to they ignore st. say to them, "Work or parish,' 'and use his strength and skill to help preserve the nation, it's only fair that Sister Jill should work out her salvation.

### MONUMENT FOR GERMAN.

Associated Press.

London, July 18.— Nikolai line, the Russian Premier, has Park Avenue, Opposite Alexandra
Park. Bell Telephone 1012, Office Specialist, for the erection of a monunent on Marx's grave in London.

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Marx is buried, with his wife and child, in Highgate Cemetery, in suburban London. All three bodies are in a single grave, which is marked and Throat. Office: Bank of Commerce Building. Hours: 1.30 to 5

M. Litvinoff is at present without the control of the out fonds, but has ma mands on London banks for deposits lying there to the credit of the old Russian government or members of the Russian nobility.

NEW SHIPBUILDING FIRM.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Quebec, July 17. —With a capital of \$5,000,000 a new shipbuilding company has been formed and will operate one of the largest shipyards in America, opposite Quebec. The new company will take in a number of actually existing firms. The new syndicate will comprise the Federal Shipbuilding Company, the Dominion Shipbuilding Company of Collingwood and Dussault and Hutchison of Levis and a number of old country and French capitalists.

The Federal and Dominion Shipbuilding Companies will cease building ships in Ontario.

## Sales Very Active

PROPERTY MOVING EVERY DAY People Enquiring From All Parts of the Country and the United States.

We offer for sale this week a very nice little property on Terrace Hill, Catalogue No. 6837, 1 3-4 storey white brick house, containing double parlors, dining room, kitchen pantry, three bedrooms with clothes closet off each, complete bathroom, steam heated throughout, 2 compartment cellar, electric lights and gas, 3 of the rooms have been recently papered and decorated. On the premises are fruit trees consisting of capillar pages and grab the premises are fruit trees, consisting of apples, pears and crab-apples. Lot 40 x 300. This fine residence will be exchanged for from 10 to 25 acres on St. George road, or near the city.

6829—Very fine two-storey red brick residence, all conveniences Right in the heart of the city, on Richmond street. Price \$3,600. 6831-Fine house on Tharlotte street, 1 3-4 storey brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3-piece bath, 2 compartment cellar, \$3,200.

Splendid farms for sale, not only in the County of Brant, but all through the province. We give you a description of a couple of small farms.

No. 5432—Township of South Dumfries, 45 acres, brick house, 1-2 stories, good well, bank barn, stabling for 12 head of cattle, sig pen, dry house, young orchard, pond in centre of farm. Situated 6 miles from Galt, and 1 mile from Glenmorris. Splendidly located, good land. Price \$3,000. 5434-48 3-4 acres. Brick 1 1-2 storey house, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining room and kitchen; new bank barn with stable un-derneath, chicken house; township of Brantford, only 4 12 miles

from the city, splendid property for anyone wanting a nice little Remember we have farms of all sizes, and at all prices in every province of the Dominion.

All properties are subject to change in price without notice.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS 129 COLBORNE STREET Day 'Phones: Bell 75; Auto. 65. Night 'Phones: Bell 953, 972, 2395.

### G.T.R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, July 17 .- Grand Trunk 293; increase \$136,140.

ANOTHER STRIKE ENDS By Courier Leased Wire Vancouver, July 18.—Electrical workers of Vancouver returned to work to-day. Their strike resulted

in the acceptance of all demands, except the dismissal of Supt. Newall, which was withdrawn.

COMMISSION CREATED Courier Leased Wire

Lima, Peru, July 18.—England and Peru have signed a convention establishing a peace and arbitration commission. Sir Maurice de Bunsen who is visiting South American countries, on behalf of Great Britain signed the treaty for England.

### FREIGHTERS RESUME WORK

By Courier Leased Wire Quebec, July 18.—After a strike lasting two hours, local Canadian Pacific Railway freight handlers and checkers returned to work, their wages of 27 cents per hour, having been advanced to the McAdoo sched-

### POLICE CHIEFS MEET

By Courier Leased Wire Hamilton, Ont., July 18.—The alien question was under discussion at the morning session of the Can-adian Chief Constables Association, when a paper on the subject was read by William Banks, editor of the Police Bulletin, Toronto, Mr. Banks does not believe in conscripting aliens lice constables' unions, and he did not think police duties would be any easier as a result of pro Later, the convention passe

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

# For SALE

\$2,400—For 1 3-4 storey Brick, in good condition, Huron St. \$200. downs

For 6-room Cottage, ences, newly built. Si,800—For 1 1-2 storey White Brick, Terrace Hill. \$500. down . \$2,500—For 6-room Cottage, with conveniences; large barn. A go

\$1,700-For 1-1-2 storey, West Bran \$1,600—For 1 1-2 storey with gas, electric and sewer. Arthur street.

## For Sale

Railway earnings, July 8 to 14. \$1,600—Park Ave., 1 1-2 Red Brick; 1918, \$1,515,442; in 1917, \$1.379easy terms. \$1,550—Wellington St., 1 1-2 rough cast; \$150 down. \$1,900—Eagle Place, near Cockshutt's, Red Brick; \$150. cash. \$1,850—Erie Ave., Cottage, with ve-

randah; \$200 cash. \$2,400-Ontario St., 3-piece bath, etc; \$200 cash.

Brant Ave., modern house;

## For Sale

\$4,000—For 50 acres near Waterford; good buildings and good soil.
\$1,600—For ten acres, good frame
house, three rooms, cellar and new
barn, good land, on easy terms, five
miles from market. \$2,200-For 20 acres, frame ho

cultivation. Easy terms. \$8,000-For 100 acres, near St. George; all under cultivation; best of buildings and soil No. 1.

\$3,100—For two-storey brick house ten rooms, on Park ave. \$400, cash. storey. All conveniences, on Drummond street. \$700 cash.
\$1,800—For a fine cottage on Brock street. parlor, hall, diring room, kitchen, shed, four bedrooms, bath. All conveniences, except funace.. Half

### G.W. Haviland PHONE 1530.

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\$2,100—Excellent 1 3-4 storey red rick; large lot and good barn. \$1,900 — Red brick, 1-storey, with

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## L. Smith Royal Bank Chambers

## FOR SALE

Seven-roomed Red Brick Cot-tage, on Elizabeth street; good garden. Possession in one week. \$300.00 will finance the deal. Storey and three quarters Red Brick House, on Richmond St. with verandah and all conven-iences; three living rooms; den, and four bedrooms

Two-Storey White Brick on Richmond street, with bath, electric lights. Price \$2,800.00. Full Two-Storey Red Brick in Richmond street, with hot water heating system, verandah, and all conveniences. Price \$3,500.

## S. P. PITCHER & SON 43 Market Street. Real Estate and Auctionees Issuer of Marriage/ Licenses.

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## Grand Trunk Railway

MAIN LINE EAST MAIN LINE EAST

Eastern Standard Time.

6.30 a.m.—For Guelph, Palmerston and north; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

7.05 a m.—For Toronto and Montreal.

10-17 a.m. For Toronto Only

10-25 a.m. Hamilton Toronto and Intermediate Stations

11.38 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto Boot train Sunday Tuesday

ronto. Boat train, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

1.53 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Misagara Falls and East.

4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Misagara Falls and East.

6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Misagara Falls and East.

7.27 p.m.—For Ham'lton, Toronto and East.

## MAIN LINE WEST

2-16 a.m. —For Detriot, Port Huron 10.39 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 9-25 a.m. — For London and intermed-iate stations 12.53 noon—For London, Sarnia and west. Boat train Monday, Wednesday, Saturday.

3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Pere Euron and intermediate stations.

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7.40 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Pore Euron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate stations.

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE Leave Brantford 9-30 a.m.-For Buffalo

Leave Brantford 10.45 a.m -For Geder \$3,400—Brant Ave., modern house;
\$400 cash.
\$1,350—Terrace Hill, 6-room Cottage;
\$100 cash.

3,000—Large Rooming House, Homedale, all conveniences, close to Steel Plant; \$300 cash will handle this.

Loan of \$850 at 7 per cent. on 1 1-2 Frame House and Barn, Curtis St.

Loan of \$750. on Frame Cottage,
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From Bast — Arrive Brantford — 8.00 a.m.; 8.65 p.m.; 8.05 p.m.

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.; 7.44 a.m.; 2.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 2.00 p.m.; 3.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 10.00 p.m.; 11.00 p.m.; Leave Bratnford 8.44 p.m.—For Gale Palmeraton and all points north T. H. & B. RAILWAY TAST BOUND
7.15 a.m., Dally except Sunday—For Hamilton and interne-lists points, Toronto, tale and New York.

3.07 p.m., Dally except Sunday, for Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Buf-Buffalo and New York and Philadelphia.

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