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Battle is Still Raging Upon the Western Front Terrible Losses Inflicted Upon Enemy Airmen

Situation Still Left Undecided After Session of **Cabinet Council**

Officers Dissatisfied With **Conditions and Demand** Reforms

ECONOMIC TROUBLES Unrest Among Working Classes May Precipitate Trouble

Madrid, via Paris, June 9.—The cabinet council today from which important results were expected, left the situation still undecided, although the ministers profess optimism. The the ministers profess optimism. The government is faced with grave difficulties both minority and economic. The direct cause of the trouble is the

discontent among army officers who have formed an association to obtain a betterment of their conditions.

The body formed by infantry officers at Barcelona brought matters

Underlying everything is the economic difficulty with its consequent uncest among the laboring masses and which threatens to take the form of a general strike. The reluctance of members to step in the shoes of ad-ministration further complicates the situation. Former Premier Dato, and the moderate conservatives are un-willing to take office and former premier Romanones is declared to be out of the question. The ony alternative, if Premier Prieto decides to retire, seems to be a constitution headed by

After the cabinet meeting Premier After the cabinet meeting Premier Prieto said that public opinion required profound transformations in the life of the country. He said that he considered that the problem should be exhaustively discussed by parliament which could then not only bring about necessary modifications, but apportion the responsibility for the present situation, which he maintained fell in no way upon the existing administration.

ministration.

The Spanish parliament adjourned on February 26 in the midst of a crisis which resulted in the resignation of the Romanones cabinet. A demand for the reassembling of the cortes has been a leading factor in the agitation which has convulsed Spain.

NARROW ESCAPE

London June 9—Oueen Wilhel-

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London, June 9.—Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, had a narrow escape from injury in a train wreck Tursday, Reuter's correspondent at the Hague reports. Four cars of the train in which the Queen was returning to the Hague were derailed at Houten, near Ulrecht. The queen, who was unhurt, proceeded to the capital by an ordinary train soon afterwards.

terwards.

A Central News dispatch says that immediately after the accident the Queen attended a number of injured passengers, giving them first aid, and not resting until she had ascertained that they well cared for.

STOCKHOLM'S TAXES. Associated Press.)
Stockholm, June 9.—Taxes in Stockholm for the year 1916, amounded to \$36 a person. Taxation has increased 346 per cent in sixteen

Weather Bulletin



IS POSSIBLE

Political Strife in China Can be Cleared Up, Thinks Chang Shun

By Courier Leased Wire Peking, June 9.—General Tien Tsin, with 5,000 troops. military governor in Peking on Sunday. Three thousand of his troops already have reached the Chinese capital.

the present political strife is possible providing the great party element is dissolved.

TO PUNISH REBELS OF KRONSTAD

Commission Appointed on Matter Includes Soldiers' and Workmen's Dele-

GEN. GUERKH RESIGNS Is Appointed by Minister of War a General of

Division BALFOUR LANDS SAFE

Stung by newspaper criticism of his administration, Premier Prieto announced today that in the future he will withhold all information from the

Petrograd, via London, June 9.—The Provisional Govern-ment has approved the action of M. Tseretelli, minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and M. Scobe-loff, minister of labor, in ar-ranging the surrender of Kron-stadt which recently declared its independence in agreement its independence in agreement with Knatole Amanoff, Presi-dent of the Kronstadt council of soldiers and workmens dele-

The minister of justice has been directed to appoint immediately a mixed commission including representatives of the

been directed to appoint immediately a mixed commission including representatives of the soldiers' and workmens' delegates at Kronstadt, to inquire into the cases of persons arrested in that-city. Those held for trial by the commission will be sent to Petrograd and the others will be liberated.

Guerkh Resigns.

Petrograd, via London, June 9.—General Guerkh's request for permission to resign as commander' on the western front has been answered by an order from Minister of War Kerensky, relieving him of his command and appointing him General of Division. General Guerkh's request was made after Minister Kerensky had issued an order prohibiting the resignation of any officer.

Balfour Home.

/London, June 9.—Foreign Secretary Balfour arrived at a British port this morning on his return from his trip to America at the head of the British mission.

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Mr. Balfour at once departed for London, arriving here this afternoon.

the Grand.
On April 1 there were 3,586 de more importance covers the western provinces. Showers have been general in Quebec, and the Maritime provinces, also in Alberta, and they have occurred locally in Ontario and Manitoba.

Forecasts Moderate, variable winds, fair and moderately warm. Sunday—Some local showers but for the most part fair.

On April 1 there were 3,586 delivery routes in operation, serving 165,643 homes. When the present Government came into power there were 614 routes and 16.015 boxes. Fly a flag! Decorate! Get your civil servants who have been in service more than thirty-five years, their places to be filled by returned soldiers.

Fly a flag! Decorate! Get your flag at Wick's, Opp. Post Office.

German Flying Officers Paying Terrible HYDROPLANES Price in Combatting Supremacy of the Air Against Franco-British---Germany Claims Total of 3,000, 000 Prisoners of War

Chang Shun has reached By Courier Leased Wire

Copenhagen, June 9.—Via London.—The death notices in the Ger-He received almost royal man papers indicate what a terrible toll the western battle is taking honors and was guarded among German aviators. Scarcely an issue of the Berlin, Hamburg or closely.' General Chang other papers which circulate among officers, appears without at least DISCONTENT IN ARMY Shun will confer with the two or three and often eight or ten notices of deaths in the flying corps. coast near the eastern end

Occasionally there is a noteworthy one, like today's announce- of the English channel. It ment of the death of Lieutenant Schaefer, who was mentioned in despatches on Tuesday for bringing down his thirtieth enemy airplane. Lieutenant Schaefer was lately given command of a fighting squadron precautions have been taken General Chang Shun de- on the Flanders front. Death notices of captures of submarines are al- to keep submarines from clared that a settlement of so as prominent as the aviators.

Hun Claims

Amsterdam, May 15.—(Correspondent of the Associated Press.) -The Central Powers now hold nearly 3,000,000 prisoners of war, according to official figures publisheed in German newspapers:

Germany has 1,639,363 prisoners, including 17,474 officers; Austria-Hungary 1,092,055, Bulgarian, 67,582; and Turkey 23,903, a total of 2,874,271 prisoners of whom 27,620 are officers. This total is made up of the following nationalities:

Name	Total Number	In Germany
Russian		1,212,007
French	368,367	367,724
Serbian	154,630	25,879
- Italian	98,017	- none
Roumanian '	79,033	10,157
British		33,329
Belgian		42,435
Montenegrin	5,637	none
The British prisone	rs of war not in German	y are divided betwee

Bulgaria and Turkey.

French Official

Bulletin, Paris, June 9.—(No on)—The Germans made four fruitless attacks on French positions along the Chemin-des-Dames last night, according to an official state ment issued by the French war office today. The attacks were delivered in quick succession northeast

FRANCE INCREASES BUDGET TO BATTLE WITH U-BOATS

More Ample Credits to be Allowed for Ca mpaign of Anti-Submarine Measures; Dis-EIGHT MILE cussion in Chamber of Deputies Ov er Marine Losses Leads to Action

Paris, June 9.—After a two days' session, during which Admiral Lacaze, Minister of Marine, and the conduct of the navy were under fire, especially on account of merchant marine losses, the Chamber of Deputies voted last night confidence in the government by 310 to 178. The bulk of the attack in the closing session centered on the alleged laxity of measures taken to combat submarines, including reproaches that the budget did not provide sufficiently for anti-submarine measures.

Premier Ribot, in defence of the navy, declared that submarine war had surprised the navies of all the allies. He did not deny the peril, and asked for increased credits to meet this new form of warfare. "There is much to do," he said, including the rejuvenation of the navy departments methods. The Premier agreed to the creation of a department of submarine defence.

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While the debate was proceeding in the Chamber, the Senate unanimously adopted a bill revising the budget of the minister of the navy, so as to include more ample credits for anti-submarine meas-

American Survivors
London, Jüne 9—Three American survivors from the British steamer Manchester Miller, torpedoed on June 5, have been landed. They are John Hayes, Temple Street, Boston; John Morris, Brooklyn; and third Engineer Farrell, of Philadelphia.

Two American firemen Ashley and Temple Survivors

Daniels lost their lives when the Manchester Miller was 'sunk. The Vessel was laden with cotton.

Pershing Received

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London, June 9—General Pershing was received this morning at Buckingham Palace by King George He was presented to the King by Lord Brook, Commander of the Bergson, and Boutroux.

ONORED RESIDENTS CELEBRATE THEIR NATAL DAY IN GOOD HEALTH AND SPIRITS SLOCKHOIM, June 9.—The discovery of extensive graphite deposits is reported from Ragunda, in the province of Jamtland. Outcropping veins as much as two feet in diameter have already been found. The newly found deposits are of great importance for the body has been taken for burial. TWO HONORED RESIDENTS CELEBRATE THEIR

Two old and honored residents of Brantford celebrated their birthdays this week—Mr. J. Y. Morton and Mr. George H. Wilkes.

Mr. Morton is 82 years old to-day. He came to Brantford from Montreal in 1851, travelling by steamer "Passport" from that city to Hamilton, and thence by stage coach to Brantford, arriving at a hotel, which in those days stood on the corner of Market and Colborne streets, opposite the present Bank of Hamilton. Mr. Morton successfully en
TAX NOTICES

Tax notices are now being distributed, ratepayers who may not the canal. He also had an active become very short. Imports from Germany ceased long ago.

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RAID U-BOATS HU

French Aircraft Make Attacks on Submarines With Good Results

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, June 9.—Official announcement is made that naval hydroplanes stationed at Boulogne have made several attacks with bombs on submarines fecently.

Boulogne is on the French is one of the principal ports for traffic between England and France. Extraordinary these waters.

FURTHER

German Positions Entered Last Night on Front of Over 2 Miles

German Hatred Against the British Forces Reported **Growing Daily**

Courier Leased Wire. London June 9.—2.46 p.m.— The British attacked last night south of the Souchez River, and entered the German positions on

A message to the Matin from the British front says German hatred against the British grows daily, and recalls the recent speech of the Kaiser during his visit to Douai, and Cambrai, when he said: "You must be pitiless to the odious nation that is responsible for all our evils. Never again shall we have relations with them.

The decision of the Dominion Railway Commission in regard to the application of the City of Brantford to have the speed of the Grand Trunk trains at the Market street crossing and along Clarence street restricted, has been received by the City Clerk, Inspector Clark on May 30th, made a careful inspection of the conditions, and is of opinof the conditions, and is of opinion that a rate of eight miles per
hour would 'be sufficient to
guard the safety of the public.
Speaking of the Market street
crossing, Inspector Clark says;
"I found conditions at Market
street to be what I consider
somewhat dangerous, as trains
were allowed to pass over this
street at a high rate of speed."

Associated Press.)

Stockholm, June 9 .- The disco deposits are of great importance for Sweden as supplies of graphite have become very short, Imports from Germany ceased long ago.

Moritz-Esterhasy Strong Anti-German, to Form Cabinet

TROUBLE IN BERLIN Haytian Charge d' Affaires These Has Been Handed

His Passports

PREMIER OF BULGARIA Radoslavoff Visits Berlin to Discuss Subsidy

By Courier Leased Wire. A Budapest despatch says that King Charles has entrusted the formation of a new cabinet to Count Moritz

Count Moritz Esterhasy, who succeeds Count Tisza, as Hungarian Premier, is affiliated with the Liberal element which, under the lead-ership of Count Julius Andrassy, has been generally credited with anti-German tendencies. Break With Hayti

Amsterdam, via London, June 9. HEAVY CASUALTIES Berlin has been handed his passed protesting against unrestric arine warfare, and demanding com-pensation for losses caused to Hayalso asked for guarantees for the fu-

oreign office in regard to the inci-

lent says;
"As the demands were couched in nusual form and demanded fulfillnent within a period which would not allow even time for examination

Copenhagen, via London, June -Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria, arrived last night in Berlin, accompaniéd by Director Stojanoff, of the commission on public debt. The pres-ence of Mr. Stojanoff is interpreted as meaning that the Bulgarian pre-mier's mission, in addition to a dis-cussion of peace terms with Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, has to do with the German subsidy to Bulgaria. Germany has been advancing her southern ally 40,000,000 marks a month. This LIMIT FIXED sum is believed to be increasing with the war loan, which Bulgarians, like

Berlin, via London, June 9.—The Vossische Zeitung denies a report that Almarez Harris, the Mexican Charge d'Affaires, has been recalled. Dr Harris is returning to Mexico this morning, but the paper says his trip is on private business, and he will

return within three months.

During his absence the Mexican affairs will be looked after by the Austrian charge d'Affaires. The Mexican military attache will remain in Porling. nain in Berlin.

BANK TELLER DROWNED R. Gregoire, Son of Dr. Gregoire M.P.P., Upset from Canoe.

Haileybury, June 8—Louis Rosarl Gregoire, teller in the Hailerbury branch of the Union Bank here, was drowned last night when he was upset from a canoe in Lake Timiskam-ing only a few feet from the dock here. He was unable to swim and here. He was unable sank almost instantly.

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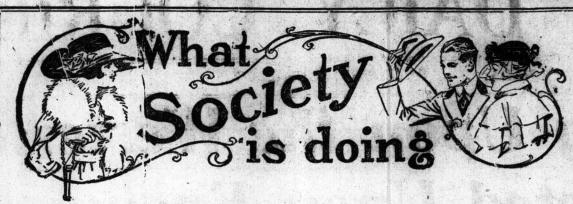
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In June, the month of 1 oses and eral benefit of others, all the old sink; marriage omens and signs, of which Married in white, you have chosen there are many. That the twentieth life, accident—any kind, from T. century bride pays but little heed to E. Langford, 33 Lynnwood Ave., the old predictions of fortune. Simcoe. Town and farm realty for and bad, seems evident in the fact of her choosing all the days of the week, and the months of the year, in CLEANING AND PRESSING, re- which to assume the vows for "richpairs and alterations. McCool and er, for poorer." Yet the interest ir and possibly there are but few maids C|21|tf| who do not wish for a sunny wedling day and who "wear something

old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue." While June is particularly deem ed the bridal month, there are other equally as fortunate, according to these old couplets:

Married in January's hoar and rime, Vidowed you'll be before your prim Married in February's sleety weathe ife you'll tread in tune to gether. Married when March winds chill and Your home will be on a foreign

Married 'neath April's changeful A checkered life before you lies.

Married when bees o'er May blossoms flit, Strangers around your board will sit. Married in month of roses-June-

Life will be one long honeymoon. Married in July with flowers ablaze, Bitter-sweet memories in after days.

Married in August's heat and drowse, Lover and friend in your chosen

Married in golden September's glow, smooth and serene your life will

Married when leaves in October thin Toil and hardship for you begin. Married in veils of November mist

Dame Fortune your wedding ring has kissed. Married in days of December's city.

Love's star burns brighter from year to year.

Rather interesting it is to compare the above with this other rhyme of fortune. Several striking differences in the predictions are noted, and one wonders who were the composers of they had for their prophecies

Married when the year is new He'll be loving, kind and true.

When February birds do mate. You may wed, nor dread your fate.

If yo uwed when March winds blow, Marry in April when you can,

Joy for maiden and for man. Marry in the month of May. And you'll surely rue the day.

Marry when June roses blow Over land and sea you'll go.

They who in July do wed. Must always labor for their bread. Whoever wed in August be,

Many a change is sure to see. Marry in September's shine Your living will be rich and fine.

If in October you do marry, Love will come, but riches tarry.

If you wed in bleak November. Only joy will come, remember.

When December's snows fall fast. Marry, and true love will last. Next in importance comes the

hoosing of the luckiest week-day. Possibly Wednesday is the most popular among modern brides, and next come Tuesday and Saturday. In our grandmother's time, Saturday narriages were almost unheard of, and Friday was considered almost equally as bad a day to choose. Was he important decision in many cases t all influenced by these lines?

"Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses.

Saturday no luck at all." The Best Color.

So much for the proper months, but if the bride-elect seeks to know what color she should choose, lines may help her; Married in grey, you will go far

away; Married in black, you will wish your self back: Married in brown, you will live of town: Married in red, you will wish your self dead: Married in pearl, you will live in

rides, many people, especially those f the feminine persuasion, love to bring to mind and recite for the gen- Married in pink, your spirits will ing, after his recent operation

aright.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malcolmson of Hamilton, are week-end guests of Virs. T. Hendry, 14 Nelson Street.

Mr. T. Hendry, district manage of the Sun Life Co., has gone to Montreal on business The Eagle Place Patriotic Workers met at the Mohawk parsonage yesterday and discussed their work. They will not meet again until the

The spacious lawn and playground at "The Brewster" was yesterday evening between the hours of five and eight o'clock the scene of happiest childhood and festive delight, when Miss Howell entertained in her splendid way "all the kiddies in Brantford friends will congratulate our block." After delicious picnic him on this high honor. eats, children's games and antics were enjoyed in every part and twenty-six childrens' voices voted twenty-six childrens' voices voted Miss Howell "The best yet," and went home wishing birthdays came

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston are spending a week or two in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeigh and Miss Marian Yeigh spent the week-end in the city from Toronto, leaving on Wednesday for the Y. M. C .A camp at Lake Couchiching.

Miss Marian Thompson, formerly of this city, was in town for the weel end with her father, the Rev. Mr. Thompson, a former pastor of Wellington St. Methodist church. While in the city they were the guests of Mrs. Mann, Queen St.

Mr. W. A. Robinson of the Customs, who has been ill, left this week home the first of the week. for Indian Head, on two months eave of absence.

Mr. John Hodge has returned from business trip to New York.

Mrs. E. C. Gould, William Street, and little son Harold, are spending a few weeks in Toronto. Dr. A. W. Richardson of King-

ton, spent a day or so in the city this week. Mrs. Hamilton, Waterloo street

returned on Wednesday from spend Mr. A. E. Watts and Mr. S. Sted-

man were business visitors in Toron-Mr. Ellis of Dunnville returned home on Tuesday after spending a

week in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Boddy, Nelson of her uncle, Mr. John Hewitt.

Tuesday for Mrs. Cecil Ames of Co- Avenue, on Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Wells, of Toronto will be

for the Toronto University at the have returned after a two weeks Academy of Music Queen St. Mrs. Snider of New York is a vistor in the city the guest of Mrs. W

r. Henderson, Brant avenue. Mr. Ransome Wilkes of Toronto. spending a week or so at the par-

ental home en route for Camp Bor-Miss Nan Hossie is up from Ham-

Mrs. Garrett, Brant Ave. Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Jones reing a few days with their son, the Rev. Gordon Jones. who is en route from China to England. Mrs. Gordon Jones and little son accompanied Mr. London, Ont., where they will spend a few months with Mrs. Jones' par-

who has been spending a week or in that country had got infant-welso in the city the guest of Mrs. W. fare homes. C. Boddy, has returned home.

Mr. Arthur Curtis Hardy only son of Judge and Mrs. Hardy, who has been accepted as a cadet of the Imperial Royal Flying Corps, leaves on Monday for Camp Borden prior to his departure later for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, of Guelph, formerly of Brantford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schultz for the week end. Mr. Ken-nedy, who was formerly a member of the Courier staff, is now editor of the Married in yellow, ashamed of your Guelph Mercury.

Mr. Bartlett of Windsor, is spend a few weeks here, convalesc-While in the city he will guest of Judge and Mrs Hardy,

Mr. Iden Champion is spending the week-end in Toronto, the guest of Mr. John Hope.

Mrs. Harry Hewitt, Brant Ave., is pending a few days in Niagara Falls. Mr. Cameron Wilson returns hon

o-day from Woodberry Park, Vir-

The Rev. W. E. Gilroy, formerly popular pastor of the Congregational Church in this city, was this week elected President of the Congregational Union, which is holding its an nual meeting in Montreal. Many

Miss Edna Hartley, Brant Ave., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Hass Avenue, Detroit.

Miss Leone Hartley is visiting liss Mildred Good, Rosedale, To-Miss Mildred Good, Rosedale, Toronto.

Dr. Keane, M.C.P. and S., Alperta, author, traveller, lecturer, is practising medicine in Brantford, Ont.—Calgary Albertan.

Mrs. S. E. Graham and two children, from Stratford, spent yester-day with her sister, Mrs. J. A.

Powell, Marlboro Street. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster spent few days in Ottawa this week.

Miss Kempton of Toronto, who has Miss Kempton of Toronto, who has been spending a week or so in the city, the guest of Miss Barbara Dempster, William St., returned home the first of the work

Miss Kathleen Vaughn was a week nd visitor from Toronto, at the parend visitor from Toronto, at the par ental home, Lorne Crescent.

Mrs. W. Webster motored down om London this week to spend a w weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mr. John Aird of Toronto who from London this week to spend a has recently been Knighted, is an few weeks with her parents, Mr. and uncle of Mr. C. W. Aird of this Mrs. A. W. Burt, Frant Ave. Lieut. Charles Waterous has ar-

rived in Halifax and will arrive home in the course of a day or so or leave of absence for two months from the firing line.

week or so with her nieces, Miss Grace Breedon and Mrs. W. F. New man, Brant Avenue.

Miss Hewitt, Brant Avenue, spent

Mr. C. Wisner, vice president of

Miss Marjorie Van Allan, have of Mrs. E. L. Goold. Mrs. John Hendershott, in the city conducting examinations Harry Bond and Vernon Hendershot

motor trip to Detroit and points in

Michigan. ___ Serbian children born in the inaded country during the Austrian rule, have been so frequently chris tened by the name of Slobodar ('Freeman') and Nadezhda ('Hope')

('Freeman') and Nadezhda ('Hope') ces the engagement of their second that the Austrian authorities have sent an intimation to the Serbian Gibson of Hamilton, the marriage to box codfish, at 35c, 17c. Total \$7.32. priests forbidding them in future to take place in June. ilton spending the week-end with christen children with such names. Jewelled sugar boxes is the latest fad in Paris, where, now that sugar turned home on Tuesday from Mon- is scarce, the jewellers are offering

treal, where they have been spend-gold boxes, each only big enough to contain two lumps of sugar, to wo men who go to afternoon tea. Suc! with sapphires and attached to and Mrs. T. Harry Jones as far as chain, one hundred and fifty dollars. A school of mothercraft was re ed the following table:-

cently opened in London by Mrs. Massey, wife of the Prime Ministe Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Yates of New Zealand. The school is the and Master Rushton Yates left the first residential college of its kind first of the week for their summer in England. Mrs. Massey, referring home at Pointe Aux Barques, Mich. to infant mortality, said the satisto infant mortality, said the satis-rup, bread and butter, tea; rolled solution favoring conscription and factory low figure of New Zealand oats, griddle cakes, coffee; cornmeal a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have the satisfactory low figure of New Zealand oats, griddle cakes, coffee; cornmeal a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at Hamilwas entirely due to the fact that they have a large convalescent home at the fact that they have a large convalescent home at the fact that they have a large convalescent home at the fact that they have a large convalescent home at the fact that they have a large convalescent home at the fact that they have a large convalescent home at the large convalescent home. Mr. McDonald, of Goderich, was entirely due to the fact that they porridge, toast, marmalade, tea; ton. the has been spending a week or in that country had got infant-well rolled eats, bread coffee.

Owing to the recent unseasonable (left from Sunday,) nutmeg or vanweather, the "Day in the Country," illa sauce, tea; sausages, potatoes,

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nder the auspices of the I.O.D.E., turnips, cornstarch pudding, tea; Brant Chapter, is being held at the shepherd's pie, left-over meats and Brantford Golf and Country Club, by potatoes, tapioca pudding, tea; Lima Word has been received by Mrs.
W. T. Henderson that Major Henderson has arrived in Halifax and will arrive in the city shortly on leave from France.

Mrs. E. W. H. Van Allan and Mrs. Vale, of New Brunswick, has come up from Toronto to spend a

kind permission of the President and officers of the club, instead of at Judge Hardy's country residence. A high tea will be served and homemade cooking is for sale and various other attractive features will be in evidence. A large attendance is expected.

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Mrs. Thos. Bleming and little here, the guests of Mrs. Thos. Clawsey.

ROSS-McLAREN The home of Mrs. J. F. McLaren, n the Aleandra Apartments. Toronwill reside near her husband's camp. 10c; lettuce, 5c; 1

Chestnut Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Delbridge graham flour. 7c: 1-2 dozen oran-"Echo Place," Brantford, announ- ges, 13c; 1 dozen bananas, 15c;

Week's Menu for Family of Six. Almost daily requests come in to the Auxiliary of the War Time Thrift chewan, has promulgated his party's mmittee, formed of graduates of policy, in view of the appeal to the adonald College, asking for menus electors on the 26th inst. Macdonald College, asking for menuinexpensive recipes, and enlightenment on food values. In response to an inquiry concerning a week's menu War Veterans' Association. Dr. for a family of six, to cost about \$7. Charles Gaviller was elected Presifor a family of six, to cost about \$7. the Macdonald Institute has prepar-

Breakfast-Cream of wheat, toast, harmalade, coffee; oatmeal porridge toast, tea; cornmeal porridge, toast, coffee; buckwheat pancakes and sy-rup, bread and butter, tea; rolled

Lunches, on week days-Vegetable led to paint the fire stations in their On Thursday of last week a misses cellaneous shower was given at the home of the Misses Cowherd, Park Avenue in honor of Miss Irene Turnbull. About twenty girl friends participated and a cleverly arranged mock marriage took place. Music, games and twenty girl friends participated and a cleverly arranged mock marriage took place. Music, games and evith graham flour and sour marriage took place. Music, games and with graham flour and sour milk, tea; Lima bean soup (left over from dinner), brown bread, cake, Several other little events have also taken place in honor of the bride to be.

Lunches, on week days—Vegetable led to paint the fire stations in their soup (bones, trimmings and vegetables, bread and butter, jam, tea; cornmeal mush (sauted), bread and butter, stewed rhubarb, tea; cornmeal flour and sour milk, tea; Lima bean soup (left over from dinner), brown bread, cake, Several other little events have also taken place in honor of the bride to be.

Lunches, on week days—Vegetable led to paint the fire stations in their soup (bones, trimmings and vegetables, beread and butter, jam, tea; Lady Dufferin Chapter, I.O.D.E., Lady Dufferin C Dinners, beginning Monday—Cold roast beef, boiled rice with left-over

Sunday dinner—Shoulder roast gravy, caramel pudding, tea; and for

Sunday tea, banana and lettuce salad, bread and butter, gingerbread, tea. The cost is itemized thus:-10 Miss Emily Bunnell entertained the Massey Harris Co., Toronto, was the scene of a quiet would be made to the Massey Harris Co., Toronto, was a visitor at the parental home, Brant ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was married to at 44c, 66c; 1-2 pound domestic ter, Annie Ferguson, was marrie to, was the scene of a quiet wedding loaves bread, \$1.10: 9 quarts skim milk at 6c, 54c: 1 1-2 pounds butter Lieut. Othmer Wallace, Dr John Neil shortening at 25c, 13c; 6 pound officiating. The bride was given away shoulder roast beef at 21c \$1.26; Miss Sadie Scarfe entertained very charmingly at the tea hour on Friday at her home on Lorne Crescent.

Miss Marjorie Van Allan, have are by her brother, and wore a white cloth suit with a black hat. Mr. and marked by her brother, and wore a white pounds stewing beef at 21c \$1.26; 2 pounds stewing beef at 15c, 39c; 1-2 pounds stewing beef at 15c, 39c; 1-2 pounds stewing beef at 21c \$1.26; 2 pounds stewing beef at 21c \$1.26; 2 pounds stewing beef at 21c \$1.26; 2 pounds stewing beef at 15c, 39c; 1-2 pounds stewing beef at 21c \$1.26; 2 pounds stewing beef at 15c, 39c; 1-2 pounds stewing beef at 15c, bride wearing a black suit and white fox furs. On their return Mrs. Ross turnips, 5c; carrots, 10c; onlong Both Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Ross are beans, 14c; 1-2 pound' Lima beans, very well known in Brantford, hav- 10c; 1-2 pound split peas, 4c; 1-3 ing resided here for many years. Mr. pound tapioca, 3c: 1 pound rice, 9c Othmar Ross is the only son of the 1-2 pound cornmeal, 3c: 1 pound late Sheriff Ross and Mrs. Ross, rolled oats 6c; 1-2 pound buckwheat flour 3c; 1-4 pound cr. wheat, 2c; pounds white flour, 20c; 1 pound

> "Miss Fearless & Co." Tuesday at the Grand. Premier W. M. Martin, of Saskat-

Returned soldiers at Owen Sound have formed a branch of the Great

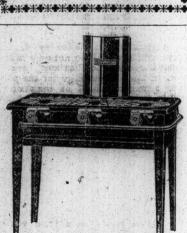
thorized the Cheese Commission to purchase some Canadian chees through usual trade channels a 21 3-4 cents. Hamilton G. W. V. A. passed a re

The Imperial authorities have au

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby has been prepared of sale for arrears of taxes. be obtained on application

fice of the City Treasurer, Said list will be publi Ontario Gazette on June 30th and July 7th, 1917. take place on Wednesda teenth day of September o'clock, at the City Hall.

Brantford, June 9, 1917.

AUCTION SALE hold furniture. received Thomas Lloyd-Jones lic auction at Park Avenue, on goods: Reception room carved walnut chairs a chairs, upholstered in jardinere, Axminster ru Parlor-Four rocking wicker chair, one upho Chesterfield, right piano, oil painting ary table, and electric room—Four leather round dining room tal sideboard, china cabin Singer Sewing Machine paintings, a case of silve Kitchen—Two chairs, inet, refrigerator, table dishes, utensils. Bas jars, jam, tubs, Bedroom No. 1-White springs, two Ostermoor white dresser with large nut dresser, chest of dra els carpet, electric clean No. 2—White dresser chair, table, chiffonier. No. 3—Metal folding be stead, commode books, porch. Single stretcher. large sale, come early, several pieces of walnut Terms-Cash.

Mrs. Thos. Lloyd-Jone S. P. Pitcher, Auctione

AUCTION SALE Of Household furnitur dersigned has received from C. W. Biggs, at 11 l east, to sell by public a June 12th, the following Parlor-Coal heater, ce new rug 3 x 4, wicker r case, oak rocker, sette room—Happy Thought reservoir, oak sideboard, table, six high-back ch coal heater, 12 yards oile room No. 1-Bed, spring tress. Bedroom No. 2springs, mattress, dress mode toilet set, 12 yds ing utensils. Everything out reserve. Terms, cas Biggs, Proprietor. S. 1

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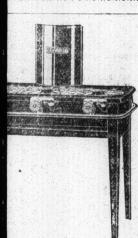
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NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that a list has been prepared of the lands for

A. K. BUNNELL,

chairs, upholstered in rep, table,

paintings, a case of silver, hall seat. Kitchen—Two chairs, kitchen cab-

inet, refrigerator, table, gas stove

jars, jam, tubs, wringers, boiler, Bedroom No. 1—White bed, box springs, two Ostermoor mattresses,

white dresser with large mirror, wal-

nut dresser, chest of drawers, bruss-

els carpet, electric cleaner. Bedroom

S. P. Pitcher, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

dishes, utensils.

Basement-Glass

1. To the Shareholders

K. W. BLACKWELL,

Montreal, 21st May, 1917.

Vice-President

jardinere, Axminster rug, two stools.

fice of the City Treasurer.

Brantford, June 9, 1917.

Large Section of Members Oppose Leader's Stand **Against Conscription**

sale for arrears of taxes. A copy may be obtained on application at the of-Ottawa, June 8 .- Around the divi-Said list will be published in the sion of opinion in the Liberal Parlia-Ontario Gazette on June 16th, 23rd, mentary representation, upon the sion of opinion in the Liberal Parlia-30th and July 7th, 1917. The sale will question of compulsory military serteenth day of September, 1917 at 2 day. That difference which had been predicted found voice at the party NNELL, caucus and has rent the Opposition in the House of Commons in twain.

That the strength of the advocates of conscription on a selective basis proved even greater than had been anticipated is also known, and that fact was, no doubt, responsible for AUCTION SALE.
Auction Sale of high-class house-

Auction Sale of high-class house hold furniture. S. P. Pitcher has received instructions from Mrs. Thomas Lloyd-Jones to cell by mix. received instructions from Mrs.
Thomas Lloyd-Jones to sell by public auction at her residence, 267
Park Avenue, on Wednesday, June 13th, at one o'clock the following goods: Reception room — two large goods: Reception room — two large part of Canada. Nevertheless he has not my to the present formally professional contents. goods: Reception room — two large-carved walnut chairs and two small not up to the present formally prof-fered his resignation. He is understood, however, to have expressed to Parlor—Four rocking chairs, one wicker chair, one upholstered chair, Chesterfield, Mason and Risch upsome of his followers a willingness to vacate his present place if such a course be deemed desirable. From a political standpoint certain Liberals right piano, oil paintings, rug, library table, and electric fan. Diningroom—Four leather seated chairs, round dining room table, Queen Ann are inclined to the view that he should do so. He may retire, and as round dining room table, Queen Ann sideboard, china cabinet, Drophead Singer Sewing Machine, walnut, oil paintings, a case of silver, hall seat breach which has taken place. It is asserted that at the Liberal

> looming up before the party until Tuesday.
> The Government's Military Service bill will be presented and the caucus agreed to postpone the final de-claration of policy until after that

no final decision upon the questions

No. 2—White dresser, commode chair, table, chiffonier, Bedroom No. 3—Metal folding bed, oak bed-Sir Wilfrid Laurier moreover has not yet defined the attitude which he stead, commode books, sleeping porch. Single stretcher. As this is a large sale, come early. There are several pieces of walnut furniture.

Sir Robert Borden. But although the principle, but there seems to be some doubt whether the last mensure made no formal decision. Sir Wilfrid Laurier moreover has the caucus made no formal decision it heard some plain statements, so plain as to lead to the withdrawal of a proposed resolution expressing aproval of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's dis-Mrs. Thos. Lloyd-Jones, Proprieposition of the Premier's offer of sex, and McCoig of West Kent as coalition.

Of Household furniture. The un-dersigned has received instructions **Favor Conscription** dersigned has received instructions In the debate and vote on the from C. W. Biggs, at 11 Park Avenue Conscription Bill the Government east, to sell by public auction on June 12th, the following goods:—Parlor—Coal heater, centre table, new rug 3 x 4, wicker rocker, book-case, oak rocker, settee. Dining-case, oak rocker, settee. Din table, six high-back chairs, large coal heater, 12 yards oilcloth. Bedroom No. 1—Bed, springs and matters. Bedroom No. 2—Iron bed. K. McLean from Nova Scotia. Of the coming descent and champagne from Saskatchewan, with much the same uncertainty as the coming events that has prevailed for some days past.

There is the same question as to whether the coming reorganization the content of the coming reorganization. springs, mattress, dresser and com- the Ontario delegation only two are

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Statement of Liabilities and Assets at

30th April, 1917.

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

Notes of the Bank in Circulation.....

Notes of other Banks.

Cheques on other Banks.

Balances due by other banks in Canada.

Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom.

Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Dominion and Provincial Government securities, not exceeding market value. Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value Canadian Municipal securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial public securities other than Canadian

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Liabilities of customers under letters of credit as per contra

Real Estate other than bank premises.

Overdue debts, estimated loss provided for

Bank Premises, at not more than cost less amounts written off.

Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund

Other Assets not included in the foregoing

E. F. HEBDEN.

Report of the Auditor to the Shareholders of The Merchants Bank of Canada

I have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books of account and other records of the Balance with the signed returns from the Branches and Agencies.

I have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief Office against the entries in regard thereto in the books of the Bank as on 30th April, 1917, and at a different time during the year and found them to agree with such entries, in have also attended at some of the Branches during the year and checked the cash and verified the securities held at the dates of I have also attended at some of the Branches during the year and checked the cash and verified the securities held at the dates of my attendances and found them to agree with the entries in the Books of the Bank which I have obtained all the information and explanations I have required. In my opinion, the transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have been within the powers of the Bank, and the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

VIVIAN HARCOURT,

Managing Director.

In accordance with the provisions of sub-Sections 19 and 20 of Section 56 of the Bank Act, I report to the Shareholders

I have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books of Account and other records of the Bank at the Chief Office and

and foreign countries,....



35 St. Rose St., Montreal. April 4 "For over two years I was sick a miserable. I suffered from const Headaches, and had Palpitation of Heart so badly that I feared I would d There seemed to be a lump in stomach and the Constipation dreadful. I suffered from Pain in Back and Kidney Disease.

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from his leader. Some people also speak of Messrs. Charlton of Norfolk, German, of Welland, McMillan of Glengarry, Ross of West Middlepossible supporters of the measure and some add to the list Messrs. J. A. Robb of Huntingdon, Quebec and Fred Kay of Missisiquoi.

room—Happy Thought range with from Alberta, Neely, McCraney, Cash favor of conscription. The week ends and Champagne from Saskatchewan, with much the same uncertainty as

of the Ministry will be made on party springs, mattress, dresser and commode toilet set, 12 yds oileloth, gas
heater, boiler, tubs, dishes and cooking utensils. Everything sold without reserve. Terms, cash. C. W. Edmond Prouix of Prescott. Messrs.

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MARKETS

Radishes Rhubarb Lettuce, bunch Beans, quart Potatoes, bag Potatoes, bushel 0.00 to 3.00 Potatoes, basket Celery, 0.05 to 0.08
Turnips, basket0.30 to 0.30
Horseradish, bottle ...0.10 to 0.15 Cabbage, each 0.05 to 0.15 Cabbage, doz.2.00 to 2.00 Onions, pk. 0.75 to 0.80
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Parsnips, basket . . 0.35 to 0.50 Turnips, basket 0.35 to 0.40 Beets, bunch 0.08 to 0.10

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apples, basket, small. \$0.40 to 0.50

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•	Lamb	0.35
	Live Hogs 18.00 to	0.00
	Smoked shoulder0.00 to	0.20
•	PLANTS.	

Tomato plants, box, 15c, 2 for 25c Cabbage plants, box 15c, 2 for 25c Geraniums, each, 15c, 2 for 25 cents 'erns, doz.0.00 to 0.60 ecoming members of the new Cab-

Reports also had it that Mr. Pardee had declined, and that Mr. Carvell would not enter the government.

There was also a suggestion that a roposal might be made from the Liberal side of the House to transform the Military Service bill into a bill "Oblige the Manhood of Can-ada," which would provide for the registration of men not only for military service, but also for productive work in the Dominion in agriculture and other industries. The changed situation has brought a changed attitude on the part of the Opposition toward the resolution calling for an extension of the Parliamentary term. Liberal speakers no longer hint that an election will be forced and some people say the majority of them would welcome ex-

Conservative members, while no desirous of a war-time election, how-ever, are satisfied that the course their leader has taken has been the right one. They are content with the policy they have adopted and confident that they would have the supof the majority of Canadians should an appeal to the people be come necessary.

News Notes

Strips of adhesive tape on heels increased J. C. Brown's height one inch, but that didn't get him hrough the recruiting at Wheeling,

Michael Koeiber, contractor, is charged in New York with cutting the throat of the 15-year-old son of woman who refused his attentions The number of training camps for the new American army has been reduced from 32 to 16, owing to

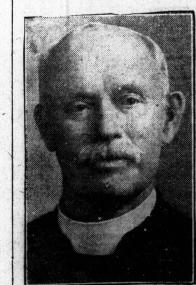
The committee in charge of the B'ford anti-conscription campaign in Winnipeg will consider abandoning all attempts to hold anti-conscription meetings and of adopting the Russ-ian system of secret societies and Ma Gait ian system of secret societies and

secret propaganda.
G. C. McQuade of Wilfrid, Ont., denies a report circulated from Sunderland that Pte. Herb Callocutt, died in a French hospital from poison administered by a German girl disguised as a nurse. Callocutt was killed in action.

The U. S. Senate Finance Commitee reports against putting any Federal amusement tax on popular-price moving picture shows. moving picture shows.

Stanley Bloomfield, six years old, was drowned at Windsor, in spite of the efforts of his seven-year-ola

brother to save him.



REV. DR. NEIL Who was elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal. He is the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at its opening meeting in Montreal and the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at the second state of the presbyterian General Assembly at the second state of pastor of Westminster Church, Tor-

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Brantford, Canada

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NEXT FOR DUTY Sergt. F. Usher, Corp. S. May, Bomb'r. E. H. Kite. LEAVE OF ABSENCE

From to-nights parade—Q. M. Sergt. R. G. Kite, Corp. W. E. Holmes. PARADE

32nd Battery, C. F. A., Brantford,

EVNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the comlabor and transportation difficulties.

Too much patriotism killed Dr.

James S. Rutledge, of Detroit.

Climbing a tree with Old Glory he ruptured a blood vessel in his brain.

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cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth
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W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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Saturday, June 9th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

offensive on the Western front show scription attitude, Sir Wilfrid Laurthat first reports were not in any ier has walked into a morass of sense exaggerated. It was a victory trouble with regard to his followers of great and important magnitude, in the other provinces. and more than six thousand prison- At a Liberal caucus of Liberal ers were taken with much material. members, held yesterday, in Ottawa The most powerful defences which the fact was disclosed that feeling on Church services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. the Germans have yet been able to the subject is far stronger than the devise were rushed with splendid Liberal Chief had calculated and one gallantry and all counter attacks report current was that in view of Mr. J. L. Dixon, Supt. Large adult M. Cooke. have absolutely failed. The Teutons the impasse he had decided to resign class, Mr. H. P. Hoag, teacher. themselves admit the defeat to have the leadership. He has since given been of serious nature for them. It is said that the French front is likely to be subjected to a tremendous far as representing the united attiassault as an attempted offset. If so it may be taken for granted that the men of the land of the Fleur de Lis will not be found waiting.

As on other fronts, the release of troops because of Russia's inaction, has enabled Austrians to pour masses of new troops against the Italians, and it is announced that Gen. Cardonas' men have been forced to yfeld in some places on the slopes of Hermada.

A NOTABLE SPEECH

Elsewhere in this issue The Courier gives the report of a great speech

by a great man. General Smuts proved himself to crisis which has arisen over the probe one of the world's foremost fighters in the Boer War and he has da to furnish the necessary reinrecently confirmed his right to that forcements for our soldiers at the rating by his splendidly successful campaign against the Germans in support Conscription should so de-Africa. In addition his address will clare themselves. For this purpose serve to still further stamp him a mass meeting will be held in Masas a statesman of great breadth of sey Hall tonight." view and purpose.

Two portions of his deliverance stand out with greater prominence life. than the rest, although every sentence he uttered was pregnant with

big minded thought. In one instance he emphasized the fact that the word "Empire" could not be adequately applied to peoples proud to own allegiance to the Un- honor to them for it. ion Jack, for they in realty constituted a Commonwealth of Na-

In the other instance he brought tome with great force the fact that home with great force the fact that a Republic-recently agitated by wells and others-was an absolute impossibility and entirely unnecessary in view of the great freedom of all the peoples concerned under a limited Monarchy.

The entire deliverance is worthy of the thoughtful attention of every Courier reader.

THE CASE OF HON. BOB ROGERS No man in Canadian public lifethat is latterly, for it was the rule in the earlier days-has been the subject of such vituperative attacks as those showered upon Hon. Robert Rogers by certain of the Liberal papers. Insofar as the Courier has noticed, there has been nothing alleged against him since he joined the Ottawa administration, but it has been alleged that he had a "past" out West, and a recent re-

It is very certain that if one tithe are true, he should not be in public this evening from acute diabetes.

He was born at Saltfleet, where he spent his younger days. He was an acute the spent his younger days. He was an acute the spent his younger days. and asserts that Judge Galt, in his recent findings, was actuated by personal animosity and a desire to "get at" him. That, also, if true, should be at another resignation.

have charge of the funeral.

Explosion Inquest.

The inquest into the death of little Earl Hetherington, who was killed on Monday last, by the explosion that wrecked the Salvation Army Barracks, was held yesterday afternoon by Coroner Dr. Cole, of Brantford, and Acting Crown Attorney S. Alfred Jones, of Brantford. Two witnesses were heard. Mrs. Charles Knight, who was taken unconscious from the building, and Miss Wright who was passing at the time of the explosion. An adjournment was made until Friday, June the 29th at make whibits an equally unprecedented growth in assets, which now total \$121,130,558, also an increase of close on 25 millions. Of these assets no less than \$52,041,624 consists of cash items had bean equally unprecedented growth in assets, which now total \$121,130,558, also an increase of close on 25 millions. Of these assets no less than \$52,041,624 consists of cash items (all loans and high grade readily saleable securities, making a liquid reserve constituting 48.9 per cent of the liabilities the bank who was passing at the time of the deanted growth in assets, which now total \$121,130,558, also an increase of close on 25 millions. Of these assets no less than \$52,041,624 consists of cash items (all loans and high g

ndings of Commissioner Galt. The royal commission will be in the nature of a court of appeal. It was appointed at the request of Mr. Rogers, who asked for an investigation. by a tribunal of the highest stand-

If Rogers emerges successfully from the test, all right; if not, he can, of course, expect no further place in Dominion counsels.

He has himself asked for the en quiry, and pending the outcome, it s grossly out of place for some Liberal papers to pursue the course they are already following of seeking to settle the affair in their own sanctums. That is not fair play, and it s not British.

GOOD FOR THEM.

By keeping his eyes too closely on Further details of the big British Quebec in the matter of an anti-con-

ship has already gone.

Not only are his followers in the House out of hand but throughout the Dominion, with the exception, of course, of Quebec, Liberals are openly manifesting dissatisfaction.

In this regard prominent mem bers of the party will hold a mass meeting in Massey Hall tonight in favor of conscription. The advertisement with regard to the matter

"The undersigned Liberals of the city of Toronto, believing in the principle of conscription in the present circumstances, consider that the posal to adopt conscription in Canafront; requires that all citizens who pastor will preach.

Then follow the names of repre- van). Offertory, violin solo, sentative Liberals in all classes of tina" (Raff), Miss Mildred Sander

Clark, Liberal member for Red Deer. and Mr. Rowell. Opposition leader in ganist and the Ontario House.

These men propose in this hour of crisis to sink party feelings. All

Chief of Police Passed Away Very Unexpectedly After Very Short Illness

Over Exertion at S. A. Barracks Explosion is Blamed

(From our own Corespondent)
Paris, Ont., June 8.—The death o hief C. A. Felker occurred suddenly this evening. He had not been feel port of Mr. Justice Galt, reflecting ing well for the past two weeks, and upon his veracity under oath, has led to a most intense revival of the Salvation Army barracks. The Chief left his bed, and going to the scene, worked nearly all night, which It is very certain that if one tithe of the things alleged against him is thought to have aggravated his trouble. He passed away at 7 o'clock

News of the

Presbyterian

Corner Colborne and Peel Sts.

Rev. D. T. McClintock, Minister.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood. 11 a.m.—Rev. Albert D. C. Mc-

roy, Toronto, will preach.

3 p.m.—Bible Class and Sabbath

7 p.m. Rev. A. D. C. McHroy.

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN.

Brant Ave., Rev. James W. Gor-

11 a.m.—The Story of the Flood.

3 p.m.-Sabbath School and Bible

Music-Morning-Anthem "Come

Unto Me" (Colver); solo by Miss

Evening-Anthem "At Even Ere

the Sun Was Set" (Turner); soloist, Mrs. G. Chamberlin. Solo by Mr. W.

Darling St., Opp. Victoria Park

Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., Minister.

Between Man's Heart and the King-

11 a.m., Subject, The Two Doors

3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible

7 p.m. Subject, The Measure of

Historic Righteousness-Conscience

8 p.m. Wednesday, regular pray-

The public is cordially invited.

John E. Peters, M.A., minister.

7 p.m.—Righteousness and Judg-ment for the Oppressed.

A cordial invitation to our service

Anglican

June 10th. 1st Sunday after Trin-

11 a.m.-Morning prayer and ser-

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

The rector will preach at all

services. Strangers will be made wel-

Bethel Hall

Sunday, 11 am Remembering

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

Class, conducted by W. J. Craig.
7 p.m.—Gospel service, conducted by Dr. T. H. Bief. Subject, "World conditions in the light of the coming of the Lord." Come and hear what

the word of God has to say about

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ANGLICAN ST. JUDES.

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2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.

ALEXANDRA CHURCH.

on, B.D. minister.

r. Millard.

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r meeting.

7 p.m.-"Other Sheep."

ZION PRESBYTERIAN

Baptist

ALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie street. Rev. W. E. Bow

er, pastor. 11 a.m.—Rev. A. Carr, of River dale Church.
7 p.m.—Rev. W. E. Bowyer. Music, Choir and soloists. come Sunday School at 2.45 p.m.

Congregational

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A helpful message awaits you the Congregational Church, corner of Wellington George and Wellington Streets. Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister. Efficient choir. Special soloists Good music. Sunday school 3 p.m.

Methodist

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Rev. W. E. Baker, pastor. 10 a.m.—Union Fellowship Serv ce of Brotherhood and Class Meet ing, led by the pastor.

2.45 p.m.-Sabbath School 7 p.m. The Pastor will preach. Morning music—Anthem, "Oh, Saviour of the World" (Goss); solo drs. Fred Youmans. Evening music-Anthem:

Peace in our Time" (Callcott); solo, Miss Gladys Garwin. George C. White, organist and hoir director.

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, Pasto 10.00 a.m., Class and Junior League meetings. 11.00 a.m., public, service, th

pastor will preach 2.45 p.m., Sunday school for and young.
7.00 p,m., public service. Choir music. Morning. Anthem

"The strain upraise" Messrs. Stubbins and Houghton will sing a duet. Evening. Anthem. "Sa viour, Thy Children Keep" (Sullison. Anthem, "Father Keep Me in The speakers will include Dr. Thy Care" (Sullivan-Hodge's), solo-ist, Miss L. Hubbard. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M.,

> Add Church Notices BRANT AVE. METHODIST 10.00 a.m., Brotherhoods. 11.00 a.m., Rev. A. A. Bowers.

2.45 p.m., Sunday school, 7.00 p.m., Rev. A. A. Bowers. Morning Music: Anthem, O Lord How Manifold Barnby) Solo and chorus. The Marvellou Work (Haydn).

Miss Mariorie Sweet Evening Music: Anthem, God from on High (Tur-

Solo, I think when I Read. rjorie Sweet. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Clifford Higgin

Non-Denominational

SPIRITUALIST. Meeting Sunday, June 10th, 7 p.m. Lecture and Clairvoyance by

Mrs. H. E. Lett. Collection. All wel-come. Room 15 Bonday, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Subject, DIABETES THE CAUSE come. Room 15 Temple Building, Sunday, June 10th, "God the Only Dalhousie St. half past seven, owing to the ab-these liquid assets there is \$3,862, sence of several witnesses who were unable to be present on account of injuries received at the time of the increase of \$1,400,000, and \$11,263,-accident.

Assets of Merchants

lead to another resignation.

Rogers further complains that he was not allowed to give personal testimony with regard to the charges which brought his name into the Manitoba embroglio.

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196 of the class, of municipal and non-Canadian public securities, which is generally understood now to be almost wholly made up of British Treasury Bills and similar paper epresenting the assistance given by BankShow Growth the bank to the Imperial munitions business in Canada. This last item represents an increase for the year

of Many Millions

of six million dollars.

A large proportion of the new funds in charge of the bank were naturally available for the support of ordinary Canadian business, since of ordinary Canadian business, since conscript not only men, but wealth and food. The statement of the Merchants
Bank of Canada for the 30th of April last, as presented at the annual meeting, is, even for these present days of bank expansion, a very remarkable document.

It exhibits an increase since the standing current loans and discounts in Canada, raising the total of this

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The Hamilton Herald (Independent) during a review of the case.

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As against these liabilities, the bank exhibits an equally unprecedent (\$700.000) several donations, payment of the dividend of 10 per cent. (\$700,000), several donations, the Pension Fund contribution and the war tax. The year's achieve ments certainly reflect great credit on General Manager D. C. Macarow and the board of directors.

Get the date right. "Miss Fearless & Co." at the Grand Tuesday next.

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Mrs. Secord Nevin
3. Male Quartette—"Nearer
My God to Thee" 7 P. M.

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Halrod
"Too Late, Too Late" Lindsay 3. "Too Late, Too Late"
Male Quartette Lindsay
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Will Break" by Mrs. Second and
prelinder of all during opening prelude of song. Come early.

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Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save, neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear. But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear. Come to lo bit

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S.S. and B.C., 3 p. m. Lecture, p.m., subject, "The Things Concern ing the Kingdom of God and the Name of Jesus Christ." Speaker, Mr. Geo. Denton, in C. O. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning prayer.

7 p.m.—Evening prayer. The rector will preach morning and evening.

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EXAMS. GRANTED.

In the examination resu University of Toronto, Me lege, announced this mo local names appear, those Palmer and L. E. Verity, been granted third year tions on account of active service.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE A meeting of the execu mittee of the Brant Coun ers' Institute was held in of county school inspect Standing this afternoon to liminary arrangements for nual convention to be

GREAT HONOR.

The Congregational Unio ada assembled in Montreal pointed the Rev. W. J. Tho Brantford, Ont., as one of gates to the National Coungregational Churches in States held at Columbus, tober, 1917. This is a gi to the church and the city

ROOF AFIRE

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SOLDIERS' WIVES.

The soldiers' Wives and Association of Holmedale, social evening in St. Paul' room, Tuesday evening, Ju 8 o'clock. The meeting w in the usual manner. Afte utes had been read and Mrs. J. Hurley, Hon.-Pres troduced Mrs. Col. Cutchi address on Camp Life in and also her return trip enjoyed by all. It was Mrs. Hurley, seconded by president, that a vote of tendered Mrs. Cutcliffe. heartily responded to by a After refreshments were meeting was closed with the of "God Save Our Men," cliffe kindly presided at the

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

In the examination results of the University of Toronto, Medical College, announced this, morning, two Jocal names appear, those of H. J. Palmer and L. E. Verity, who have been granted third year examinations on account of active military. ions on account of active military

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE A meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the Brant County Teachers' Institute was held in the office of county school inspector T. W. standing this afternoon to make preliminary arrangements for the annual convention to be held next.

GREAT HONOR.

The Congregational Union of Canada assembled in Montreal, has appointed the Rev. W. J. Thompson, of gates to the National Council of Contates held at Columbus, Ohio, October, 1917. This is a great hono to the church and the city of Brant-

ROOF AFIRE

In some unknown manner the Usher Street became ignited last night and an alarm was sent in to the fire department. The ladder and motor trucks from the Central station turned out, and it was found that a small hole of about two feet had been burned through the roof. The blaze, which was of small protions, was extinguished by means

The soldiers' Wives and Mothers Association of Holmedale, met for a social evening in St. Paul's School room, Tuesday evening, June 5th at o'clock. The meeting was opened in the usual manner. After the min-utes had been read and approved, Mrs. J. Hurley, Hon.-President., introduced Mrs. Col. Cutcliffe, whose address on Camp Life in England and also her return trip was much enjoyed by all. It was moved by Mrs. Hurley, seconded by Mrs. Cook, president, that a vote of thanks be tendered Mrs. Cutcliffe. This was heartily responded to by all present. After refreshments were served the meeting was closed with the singing of "God Save Our Men," Mrs. Cut-cliffe kindly presided at the plano. Mr. J. Marti

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Production of Poultry

A meeting was held Thursday n the Conservatory of Music, under the auspices of the Brantford and further aid in the increase production of poultry and eggs.

a minor character in clearing and improving the land, they will be

presented with eighty acres of land, ten acres of which has already been

and the necessary implements to

During the coming summer months

a new system will be operated for extending to the men on their ar-

rival in the city, an official welcome Different committees under the direction of chairmen were appointed, and each allotted a certain time to

look after this work in rotation.

cleared. They will also be \$500 with which to purchase

The Conservatory was well filled with a very attentive audience. Mr. J. H. Spence filled the chair in a capable manner. Preceding the speakers of the evening, several pupils of the O. I. B. gave a choice program which consisted of vocal and nstrumental selections.

Mr. Spence moved a very hearty rote of thanks to Mr. Andrews and pupils for the splendid programme, enthusiastic clapping of the hands. In the opening remarks the chair man emphasized most particularly the great value of increased production of eggs. Saying that the hospitals for convalescing soldiers were in great the soldiers are allowed to enjoy after a serious illness is eggs, and in many instances they were compelled to go without eggs on account of people of Canada should do their bit to produce all the eggs they possibly can, so that as many eggs can be

Mr. J. Martin, of Port Dover, who being made in the date of the evenreturned soldiers of the city more ing, he being booked to speak in familiar with the opportunity being Toronto on Thursday the 7th, and ing, he being booked to speak in settlement in as Toronto would not let him cancel Northern Ontario, by the Ontorio their engagement, he could not be at two places at the same time.

> chairman, correctly speaking, been doing wonderful work in roduction, most capably filled the ime which was allowed for Mr. Martin. In a witty and impressive talk, he explained the food shortage. He remarked that he was not

Rev. Mr. Fatheringham, who was

way in his back yard, not only in to procure stock from some heavy producing vegetables but producing many other things which the city many other things which the city folks in common are producing in their back yards, blistered hands, backache and grouchy feelings. After these few witty remarks, he explained the reason of all this advertisement of increased production. Forty or fifty millions of soldiers of to-day a few years ago were productoday a few years ago were production. to-day a few years ago were produc-ers, were citizen tillers of the soil, and are to-day not producers but destroyers, therefore this is one of the main reasons of food shortage

and production shortage.

He remarked about the seriousness of too much optimism which prevails throughout the British race since the beginning of the war. was a good thing, he said, to be optimistic, but yet it should not go

hings for the worst, that we should be ready for any emergency.

He referred to the food shortage

Britain, he also referred to the pre-paredness not only of men and muni-tions of Germany, but the food producers for the last 20 years back. He also referred with optimism, the way Great Britain is taking hold of the food shortage and that We in Canada should do our utmost to produce all we can so that we can send many exports to the Mother Country. Mr. J. W. Clark of Cainsville, one

of the most prominent poultry men in Canada and a Government lec-turer on poultry and bees was very enthusiastically received. He spoke first of Great Britain's first call for men and munitions and the call now is for food. He spoke of Canada's patriotic duty to aid this. The farmers he stated, are handicapped for labor, they were asked to increase the production of cereals. They are loing there utmost in this, therefore poultry. The people in towns and see that nothing was wasted that nore eggs. He remarked that people objected to keeping poultry on ac-count of the roosters waking up the neighbors. He said it was not ne cessary to keep roosters and thi overcome neighbors would exported as possible from Canada to kens should be hatched in June and July that could be possibly done, so they would be matured before cold

was to be one of the main speakers, weather. The feed he advised to use was unavoidably absent, a mistake to bring the chickens to maturity quickly was crushed oats. He also stated that green food should be a third of their diet, also animal food in large quantities, lawn clippings and an extra row of lettuce in the garden would be excellent green food, a mash should be fed once, if as a drink he also remarked that or five times a day so they will develope stronger and faster. He also drew emphasis on having large coops as chicks grow, also that the chicks should have plenty of fresh air and ventilation. He spoke on much of a poultry man, and if he poultry diseases due to small and was and knew the hen language he badly ventilated quarters, he also GLASSES MEET ence to produce more eggs, but he growing chicks that the different not being familiar with the different vermin of poultry has on them. He hen language, he would speak to the audience instead of to the hens.

He stated when he was called up by the phone to speak that evening, he was aiding production. best layers. He advised the audience

laying strain to get good results. He ended his speech in emphasiz that could be fed at least once of

twice a day. The third speaker of the evening was Mr. Burgey, poultry expert of the O.I.B., and gave a short address to explain the scarcity of eggs in Great Britain. She imported most of her eggs from Russia and Bel-gium, and some from France. This

gium, and some from France. This was entirely cut off. Denmark, he was sorry to say, shipped her eggs audience in the Opera House last night when "The Ivory Gate" was the other way. He stated that Ontario and Prince Edward Island were the best exporters. Quebec, he stated, had not produced enough eggs to showed her exceptional ability and form of Wish and not produced enough eggs to showed her exceptional ability and form of Wish and form of Wish and the songs were given with the usual charm. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the production of the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the songs were given with the usual charm. Mr. Mr. McLeod, as Dr. Veritas, did splendiding the songs were given with the usual charm.

It is useless to question, for the future alone holds the answer. Nevertheless, I assure you I do what I do, gladly, most gladly, absolutely confident that is all for some very excellent tend."

The vocal numbers were all excellent. Miss E. Senn rendered a couple of entracte solos in splendid voice. Miss Hilda Hurley as Felicia. was capital and her songs were glven with the usual charm. Mr. Miss Alice Burger.

Soldier Lad, Master Jack Frank; the Butterfly, Miss Margaret Reid; the Fire Fly, Miss Margaret Reid; t MRS. GAVIN MUIRHEAD

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had not produced enough eggs to
supply Montreal for a few months.
He aiso overly nouses and
gave a few hints to the audience as
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A hearty vote of thanks was voted
the speakers by Mr. Thos, Raines,
President of the Brant Poultry Associtation.

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I have moved my stock of electrical fixtures from 12 King Street to 10 1-2 Darling Street, Opera House block. The new store will be open Saturday afternoons and evenings, but appointments may be made and work arranged for by phone 1740.

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THREE ACT COMEDY, "Miss Fearless & Co." closing exercises of Miss Squire's Dramatic Art Class, Grand Opera House, Tuesday, the twelfth, 50c. Proceeds to Children's shelter. 9-11-12 Service of The Courier is

DUFFERIN RIFLES CHAPTER-Monthly meeting, Monday, Armories at 2.45. Please bring socks and wool remnants. New members of overseas battalions welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES-

ST. LUKES BAZAAR. Big annual social event, Thursday next, June 14th; commences 3 p.m.; tea from 3.30 at 10c. Home-made cooking fancy needle-work, Klondyke gold mine, ice cream teas, etc. Program in evening

MARRIAGE NOTICE

MATTHEWS-SCOTT-On Friday, June 1st, 1917, in the Rectory of the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, by Rev. Dr. G. C. Houghton, Catharine C. Scott youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, to Capt Frederick John Matthews, M.D. son of Mr. James A. Matthews, of Orangeville, Ont.

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FUNERAL NOTICE. Members of St. John's Lodge No. 82, A. F. and A.M., Paris, are respectfully requested to meet at the roads in county.

Lodge Room at 1 p.m. sharp, on Sunday, June 10th, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Chief of Police C. A. Felloge in 25 counties is \$1,500 a year,

(Signed) M. C. Hawley, W. M.

LODGE NOTICE

be held on Sunday, June 10th, at 3 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. Crawford A. Felker, of Paris. Inter-ment at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Members of Brant, Ozias, and Reba Lodg- \$10,000 a mile; there are very few

DEATH NOTICES

Echo Place, aged 52 years. Fun-eral will be held at her late residence, Monday afternoon 2.30. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances

FELKER-The funeral of the late Chief of Police C. A. Felker, of Paris, will take place from the family residence on William St., Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery,

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when at a meeting for women only two New York soldiers in khaki "hit Wilson, Roosevelt and Taft, all favor classified education, it was announced at a conference at Prince-

Twenty-six young Americans have been arrested at Navedo, Tex. Presumably they preferred Mexico to

COMING EVENTS NEWS OF NORFOLK

ject of Address to County Council

Appreciated by the Members

Simcoe, June 9th .- (From ou own correspondent)—The feature of the forenoon session of the County Council yesterday, was an address or the question of better, improved, or DARCING, MOHAWK PARK, every permanent roads, from S. L. Squires Wednesday and Saturday, 8 to of Waterford, Municipal Advisor Weineday and Saturday, 8 to of Waterford, Municipal Aurison, Weineday and Saturday, 8 to now engaged in urging counties here-tofore lethargic, to take up the work. In an exhaustive two hour address Mr. Squires moved the council to present action. As he sat down, one member observed, "I wish my whole township had been here."

Mr. Squires on Good Roads. On rising, Mr. Squires remarked hat there were but two members about the board, who were here three ears ago, or previously, Reeve Dick of Middleton and Reeve McDowell,

N. Walsingham. What is Being Done Elsewhere Recent legislation is a governmen acknowledgement of present day conditions, which demand adjustment of the government's attitude towards good roads.

Figures From 1900-10. Average production increased \$10 per acre throughout Norfolk, Woodhouse leading. This production increased tonnage drawn over roads The other molern condition was the introduction of the automobile, formerly a rich man's luxury, now a necessity. The new vehicle made a

new demand upon the roads. Good roads, the government thinks will encourage greater production in Auto licenses fees were FOR SALE-First-class cement \$670,000 last year. Estimated \$800,-000 this year, and may reach \$1, plete; also good cement block ma- 000,000 for next year, were figures chine and outfit. Apply Box 219 for auto licenses, which staggered And poverty follows loss of popula A|30 the government, and the money is taking care of interest on bonds for

Twenty-five counties have placed hemselves in position to receive provincial aid for roads.

Necessity to Qualify

1. Designation and selection county roads. These are generally those receiving most traffic. The selection is generally 10 per cent. to 18 per cent. of the mileage of all

40 per cent of which is paid by gov-

3. An advisory committee of three to consult with superintendent insuring control of County Council in the matter. Government inspection is done at the expense of the government. Engineering assistance also is gratuitous. In this respect, the contrast with Hydro operations is clear. Roads cost from \$6,000 to of the latter.

such as those leading into Delhi?? Would that be considered sufficient?" Mr. Squires-"Gravel roads have not outlived their usefulness. That day morning, Martha Muirhead; bottom"—(those passing over this beloved wife of Gavin Muirhead, road will agree). Such gravel road should have 24 ft. between the shoulders, with 16 ft. of gravel. Those now building, get the experience of the past, as to width, underdrainage and material. The material nearest is recommended, if suit-

> Acreage of Norfolk made recently as to rural municipalities. 397,039 acres; total assessment, \$10,359,363. Average per 100 acres is \$2,609.

Woodhouse assessment is highest. Reeve McSloy said it does not sell for any more. A voice-"It backs it up in pro-

At 1 1-2 mills, the county would \$22,500. The government would give \$5,000. So that without debentures there would be \$37,500 annually for good roads.

In addition, the government onires inter-county roads, to be deounty roads. These, roughly speaking, will link up county towns. This would mean about 40 miles of provincial county roads paying \$100 on these for every \$66.66 paid by the county. So that Norfolk could pay \$45,000 annually on good roads without bonded indebtedness. It would cost \$3.90 per year on the average 100 acres, or 85c per unit of

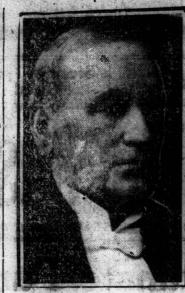
In 1916, 745 automobile licenses were issued in Norfolk. This year, probably \$1000. \$8000 was received ast year from the sale of these. Mr. Duncombe, during a discussion o results, said he sent direct to the government for his licenses.

Reverting to the main question, the speaker thought once that the fees should be returned to the country, but the auto does not operate alone in the county. On this basis, the county of Norfolk would get only \$8000 while York would get a quar

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of getting back \$8000 or the greater

What has the Government Contributed? he system, approximately \$25,000,-000 over the period of 14 years. Had Norfolk been in the ring, she would have received over \$61,995, which amount through e have given to other counties.

338,400 Good Roads Keep the Boys on

the Farm.
The five counties that have receive roads, and the greater population Wealthy Townsend, for example, ha roads kept the loss in population down to 2 per cent for 10 years (1900 to 1919). Five others that spent nothing on the roads, as par of the system, lost 14.7 per cent.

tion in any county.

Present Day Road Expenditures Apart from roadwork, there nsiderable cash expenditures. The ownship in Norfolk spent in 1900 to 1910, \$240,811, and last year \$27, 192. Townsend alone spent \$40,945 and \$4,380 last year. Had one half of this money been spent on leading roads under government supervision

Townsend alone would have received \$1500 a year. Why Act Now he boy at the swimming hole, who oined the movement is sorry for it. ter. (1) The Government wants every desires no work to be undertaken tee referred to. cerned, and 40 per cent on bridges. not verified. The committee express The Dover bridge is a county bridge, ed regret that the enrolment and as

Mr. McEown-"What about roads last statute a government bridge. (3) The duty of preventing unmployment after the war is a general responsibility. We must prevent ernment can get ready in a minute There is no rider on the grant, as after the cannon cease to roar. The alternative is to build larger county that it would not be used as houses and jails. Inheritors of the for horse racing. past, custodians of the present, the concert with other counties for the m. to-day. carrying out of the provincial plan. There is nothing to be gained by de-

The speaker concluded at twelve o'clock. In answer to Mr. Hyde, he said \$600 per mile would build a first class gravel road over such land as in Grey county, over an already good bed, and with a short haul of

ty road, if drained and graded, receive 40 per cent if designated for improvement. The afternance of the country of the countr improvement. The general difficulty is that once some roads are improvmuch work in the first few years, certainly Reeve McDowell canno and it requires a stiff back bone in the council to keep the rate down.

Mr. Squires did not favor deben-Mr. Squires did not favor deben-tures for the work, but progressive

aimed, if not struck. But ne lost like a real Irishman and in good humor.

The hope of a 20 per cent provin-

mained all week at work. One county takes two weeks.

p.m. Council resumed sitting at 2:30. Chairman Cunningham's by-law with respect to Highway Improvement was introduced and given first reading. The second clause in the reamble indicated intention to conform with pequirements of the Provincial good roads scheme and as the clerk said was the crux of the whole matter. In the second reading, Mr. McDowell asked time to former Crown Attorney's office congruence a motion and meanwhile Mr. Squires answered Mr. Hyde's crowded. Mr. Slaght has conducted age farms

to take up the Good Roads scheme at the present time. Motion lost. the building committee.

committee of which the warden and chairman of committee on roads and bridges should be members, and nassed on by council at next meet-

The council shall dispose of the natter at such meeting.
(2) Improvement is to go on un-"Highway Improvement day. the

(3) The work of construction and

after the war and subsequently ed a resolution to that effect.)

(4) Parts of chosen roads in villages and towns under 3,000 population may receive only what they pay into fund, plus Government grant contiguous thereto. d annually by a rate not exceeding

(6) All grants from the Province hall be expended on the roads des-

(8) By-law shall be approved by

the Lt.-Governor in Council.
When the third reading was proposed Messrs McDowell and Willans moved for the six months hoist in order that the reporter might have half an hour intermistion. Mr. Buck asked for an unoist, saying that the council was making history for the council and for themselves. He wanted to go home proud that he had helped to bring about good roads.

Your reporter returned and the motion to hoist was put.

Yeas—McDowell, Williams, Mc-

Nays--Hyde, Welsh, McSloy, Dick Up to the end of 1915, the Government has passed to 25 counties in he evertone approximately \$25,000 mingham.

The third reading was moved by Messrs Walker and Carter and the bill received its third reading and became a by-law. Mr. Squires, who was present throughout the debate congratulat-The total expenditure by counties ed the council on this most impor-1915), \$846,000; Government paid tant step of many years in the history of the county. He said Nor-folk had done what only three other councils have done this week and what he thought others would do

fore the month is out COURIER SERVICE APPRECI-ATED. The Clerk was instructed to order 100 copies of the Brant-ford Courier of this date to sup-ply members of 4ll minor muni-

cipal councils with a copy of the report on the address of Mr. The Warden and Reeves of all th

be designated and report to council. The Dover bridge question necessitated another session in committee of the whole

The clerk was instructed to notimatter of the bridge at Dover has been placed in the hands of a special committee, and that the matter will Delay, reminded the speaker of be attended to as soon as practicable. but the county in the meantime doe hivers on the bank instead of tak- not admit any responsibility in the ing the plunge. No county that has matter referred to in Mr. Innes' let-

The Warden, Theo, Cunninghan county in order to complete the pro- Mr. Walker and Guy R. Marston, C vincial system. (2) The government E., are the members of the commit-

mitment will allow the plans to be prepared. The question of binding ducation committee, recommending future councils should be no objection to action. Every money by-law session the matter of remittances to binds future councils Once places are high schools outside the county, on high schools outside the county, on high schools of Norfolk mails same reoutlined, Government gives 20 per behalf of Norfolk pupils, some recent on interim work on roads con- ports being incomplete and others another at Waterford is under the tendance in the north of the county is so low. The report was adopted.

The Norfolk Agricultural Society MUIRHEAD—In Brantford, Saturday morning Martha Muirhand. South of Waterford is narrow. The the obtaining of a considerable afterday morning Martha Muirhand. South of Waterford is narrow. The the obtaining of a considerable afterday opposition to the increased amount war tramp population. And no government of the county.

county could act for the county in council adjourned to meet at 10 a

It is quite within the limits to say that when Mr. Squires completed his the last prop from under the last argument against good roads under provincial aid. No doubt those who voted against the scheme did so as electors. "We want good roads." said ternoon opposition that developed was doubtless born of a forward looking to January elections, and be charged with dropping the mat-

annual levy.

Before retiring, Mr. Squires inBefore retiring, Mr. Squires instanced other counties that held both
stanced other counties that held both
like an over-grown youth in an unequal wrestle, and he never assayed to rise. Like some others who "came to scoff," he "remained to bray." Sam Squires, as we in Norfolk familjarly call him, is a dangerous man

to listen to, for men opposed to good Wind Up Tuesday. The council will finish the work of ion re extra taxation on front-the county business from his own farms. The matter would re-office, on Brock street, where he has main with the assessor.

McDowell—Williams—That this the council for filing cases for this built a fire-proof room. He is asking nuncil does not consider it advisable and we understand that his request

Clauses in brief:

(1) Roads to be selected by a limits on leading streets, are at pre-The 15 mile limit signs at the town sent quite ironical to those driving have not property qualifications is past, who have time to glance at being enquired into. The clerk has

> The crew of the Vigilant were in town last night.
> Several local Masons attended the Parker funeral in Port Rowan to-



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A SCOTTISH RE was smoking a contented man the boys aren

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greeting made "Couldn't you ing about-

Mons affair-and the there were the regula deemed it wise, by dror

familiar accents one er to business. The pi change is too subtil had. They came through the standing

We could just see and shoulders and we them, but they extended v "How many rounds "About twenty, but that' twenty-five or thirty. on the Aisne and the Mari been out ever since, with tw This wound makes the thi

I've never been hit before." One has to put leading elicit a story. There i dier, but this is his story

"I was in the gave me the Military wasn't for anything much, looked after the company the officers were hit. ompany was first in the

lines; that was all. 'But the Somme was this present show for go at the beginning of this mor and the second was in the burg line. The Germans an awful strong trench, w deep tunnel running all the inder the parapet. Commo eering, boards and timbe thick overhead cover. gun emplacements are in fe crete, and if the artillery hi they just bend. They're man hoops of iron woven togeth filled round with concrete. take a very direct hit by a to knock them to bits. The take them is with rifle-grena get.round the sides of them them with rifle-grenades; tha the machine-gunners keep heads down and we get then. The German mack most often find them dead posts. But the quality of fantry is not so good. to say that the quality ha ting lower steadily since

"Oh, yes, we had to take ond line like that, with rifl ing the first line, we had t low the barrage. The bit too eager and nearly own barrage, but they're ient boys and we manage Then when we were co second line, the Germans good, heavy barrage, bis they came bombing down It was well done and I our boys had to go back-



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BATTLE STORIES FROM WEST FRONT

A SCOTTISH REGULAR. cated a quiet-looking man, who

by the wounds he had received hard-fought action, all made him attractive. He was indeed a very

made me ask at once, "I don't think anybody needs to be to some hosen the west—from Paisley?" worry about the Hindenburg line. It's well enough constructed, but what we did shows it can be broken into the control of the pair of the

to business. The pity is that the I asked. ange is too subtile for record in

"You got on all right then?"
"Not bad. They came at us ellows get off a minute."

One has to put leading questions about this stage and, by patience, elicit a story. There is nothing of othello's loquacity in the Scots soldier, but this is his story, briefly, of

"I was in the Somme, yes. It was a good show and I got on fine. They gave me the Military Medal. It wasn't for anything much, I just looked after the company when all the officers were hit. Oh. well, our company was first in the enemy's tool."

splendid and you always get your food up to time; and if you get hit, you get splendid treatment, "And how are you getting on yourself, sergeant?" (that is a Scots joke.) He took the cue.

"Oh, I'm getting on splendid, the officers were hit. Oh, well, our "Oh, I'm getting on splendid, company was first in the enemy's too!" lines; that was all.

But the Somme was nothing like this present show for good management, though it was pretty good. This time we were in front of a place called Fontaine-les-Croisselles, just at the beginning of this month. We | had to take two lines of trenches. and the second was in the Hindenburg line. The Germans have made an awful strong trench, with a good deep tunnel running all the length under the parapet. Common engincering, boards and timbers, but Sarah Bernhardt will be seen at the thick overhead cover. The machine Rex theatre next week, bringing a gun emplacements are in ferro-coito the mothers of America. This, the greatest photograma of the world's greatest war,, tells a story of the effilled round with concrete. It would ake a very direct hit by a big shell to knock them to bits. The way we take them is with rifle-grenades. We get round the sides of them and lam Certainly when Jean Richepin, the them with rifle-grenades; that makes the machine-gunners keep their heads down and we get into them then. The German machine-gun teams are pretty good solldiers, we most often find them dead at their posts. But the quality of their inantry is not so good. I'm inclined to say that the quality has been geting lower steadily since the Marne.

Oh, yes, we had to take our second line like that, with rifle, grendes and bombs. It was easy taking the first line, we had to just follow the barrage. The men were a bit too cager and nearly got into our own barrage, but they're very obedient boys and we managed all right. ev came bombing down the trench.

mans were much too strong-five or

ated a quiet-looking man, who smoking a well-seasoned briar, it in the hip and the arm you see. s smoking a well-seasoned briat, it in the hip and the arm you see. A German stretcher-bearer bound up my arm with my field dressing, but he did nothing for my hip. I couldn't turn round on the ground, maybe that was it. They left me alone, though and is so quiet about it." hing and is so quiet about it." ed at me when I asked for a drink of ln conversation with the sergeant, was easy to see why the sister was on with him. The soft, west dand voice, the natural good was—came along, and he gave me a drink from his water-bottle. It tasted something like soda-water.

"I was very lucky because they just left me lying where I was. lay for the night and in the morn numistakable inflection in his ting our boys took the trench and stuck to it this time. I was carried back to the clearing station.

oh, it wasn't worth while bother about—this is a splendid place, ... We're awful well treated; dn't be better."

wonder if I knew your place in words will soon blow a path through it. We only want a bit of a path and it's all right, that's enough for us. You see it's always enough for us. You see, it's always the foot soldier that has the last the foot soldier that has the last say; you can blow a trench to bits say; you can blo howed the real scots cautern, and men they used to be and our men deere were the regular opening gamare, until the thing "warms up." One comed it wise, by dropping into the men now-a-days comed it wise, by dropping into the men at the first miliar accents oneself, to get quick-like accents oneself accents one accent accent

"They're just the same. the printed word. One puts oblique spirit is just the same in the fight-questions and gets slant-wise an-swers. The correct formula is in this the barrack square soldier?"

My Scotsman smiled at that. "Not bad. They came at us "I'll not go so far as to say that, brough the standing corn, about six Sir," he said, "The barrack square leep. We could just see their heads and the long training makes the nd shoulders and we let drive at best soldier. You can't help thinkem, but they extended very quick." ing your regiment is the best in "How many rounds would you the army, when an instructor is allows get off a minute."

Ways drumming it into you. The barrack square goes for making esprit de corps and that's a great thing curely. Then men the first of the square goes for making esprit de corps and that's a great thing curely. twenty-five or thirty. Then we were thing, surely. Then men now haveon the Aisne and the Marne, I've been out ever since, with two leaves. This wound makes the third leave. I've never been hit before."

The Aisne and the Marne, I've days to get the feeling; some things they do that we would never have dreamt of doing; wee things that like this. All the same, they're good things are not so good as they

might be. the "battles, sieges, fortunes he had affair, now. The artillery is just splendid and you always get your

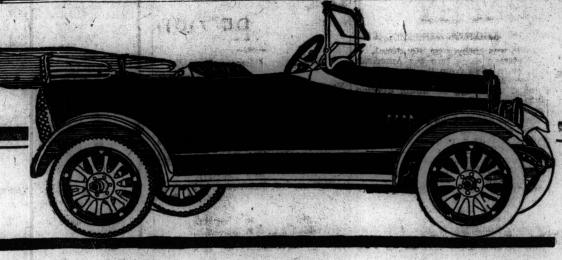
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POTATO POINTERS

(From the Country Gentleman) The potato patch should be laid out in long rows neighboring the making films. It has been a long time skimped a little. The modern st

famous member of the famous corn patch, if you go in for a good sized area, so it will be handy for he wrote a masterpiece and under the direction of Louis Mercanton it has been given a masterly produc-rows should be three fet apart. With tion. This is one of the world history all hand work, the space may be the time for much after banking and cool. may be permitted to plant a little

> contact with the earth. I drop my pieces of seed potatoes 14 to 16 inches apart in the furrow, then cover with the hand plow by making two trips to the furrow, throwing the dirt back on each side. The dark green bud-like plants genrally show their heads in a fortnight, and so do the rascally young

Level cultivation is the thing until the plants get quite large or threaten to fall over, when they may be gradually banked with the hand plow, seconded by the good old hand hoe. If subject to blight give early treations of Powleters with the plants of Powleters with the plants of purchased tonnage lost over new lay built or purchased tonnage ment of Bordeaux mixture, and be prepared to dose the Colorado beetle vith Paris green or arsenate of

My own tubers are a trifle scaby, and I shall soak them for a couple of hours in a solution of half a pint of formaldehyde mixed with 151 gallons of water. After soaking shall cut them, like the others, into planting pieces having two eyes each. It is well to plant right after cutting. some of the smaller potatoes will not be cut, for the new plant needs sizeable amount of nutriment. Incidentally if you take seed po

tatoes out of a bin there is no object n selecting the biggest for these may ave been solitary individuals in the hill and not representative of a

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since a feature of such historical significance has been shown in this tates shallow and heep up the dirt tates shallow and heep up the dirt tot of hills. Seed potatoes, of course, afterwards as needed. The home gardener often hasn't the tools or fore planting. Keep them dark and the time for much after hanking and t

A peck of seed will plant about farms. more deeply. On newly turned sod, 125 hills, and in good condition will a good depth, say six inches, is advisable so that the roots will not find themselves in an air space and out of you a crop of 20 to 30 bushels.

SWEDISH LOSSES.

Stockholm, June 9-Sweden's me chant fleet lost, either through the war or by accident, in the first three months of this year, thirteen steamers with a total tonnage of 22,932 veeds, for which the wheel hoes and two motor-driven vessels with a to the wheel cultivator teeth are proper tal of 2,623 tons, and six sailing ves sels aggregating 1,153 tons. Includ-

CLOTHES RATIONED

(Associated Press) London, June 9.—Clothes are the next thing to be rationed in this country. This is forecasted in the ecommendations of a committee appointed to review the general wool position in view of the necessity of ensuring a rezerve of wool for mili-

tary purposes. , It is recommended that a limited number of articles in which woo! forms a constituent part should be standardized for the home trade. There are stocks of cloth and clothing in the hands of merchants and retailers sufficient to clothe the population with reasonable economy for twelve months, so the committee finds, but it says that great care should be exercised to conserve sup-

RED FOR PEACE (Associated Press)
London, June 9.—Mansion House,

ficial residence of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir William Dunn, now black from the soke of the city, will be painted a bright red if peace comes this year. The Lord Mayo: said that if peace came before his term of office expired, he would paint the Mansion House red and entertain there the soldiers from his own neighborhood on elaborate scale,

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Contracts for 3,450,000 pairs of German spies have been gaining inshore for the army and the navy, formation from Government correspondence thrown into waste paper baskets.

Court-martial.

Bear Claw, of Antlers, an Indian, was hanged by Oklahoma horse thieves and left for dead. The rain came, stretched the rope and saved his life.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By Shortstop New York, June 9—The New York, June 9—The sensa-tional pitching form which Rube Schauer, former Giant bench-hand, has recently shown in Philadelphia would make it appear that Sinister Dick Kinsella's prediction about man was perhaps the best outfleder who ever played for mack before he was felled by a pitched ball hurled by Jesse Tannehill, of Boston. The than Alexander," Kinsella once fold

than Alexander," Kinsella once told
Shortstop.

Perhaps the brainy Mack can
work the same miracle with Schauer
that he did with Rube Waddell back
in 1902. Everyone knew Rube was
a great pitcher, but he was too much in 1902. Everyone knew Rube was a great pitcher, but he was too much for the managers of the Chicago, Pittsburg and Louisville National teams who tried to manage him, Mack succeeded where others failed, and Waddell helped Mack win pen-nants in 1902 and 1905 and was the biggest drawing card the Athletics

Schauer's case is somewhat different from that of Waddell's. While with the Giants he made no trouble, but simply was dull and could not be made to understand big league ways. McGraw carried him close to four seasons before giving him up as hopeless. If Schauer can come through for Mack, a pitching team can be constructed around him the same as the Phillies erected around Alexander, and the Washingtons of a few years ago were built around

Last year it frequently was comof the Athletics kept most of the pennant contenders in the race and were the vital sparks of the Yankees. White Sox, Red Sox and even Brook-

Baker's hitting and Shawkey's pitching kept the Yankees high up in the race until Donovan's entire club became crippled. Eddie Collins at second base has made the White Sox a pennant contender for several seasons, while Joe Jackson started his big league career with Mack. Captain and now manager, Joe Barry, of the Red Sox, is said to have been the link that welded the Boston team into two-time world's champions. And old, crafty Jack Coombs won just enough games from Philadelphia and New York last season to make the Dodgers National League champions. But player's head. Jack's value to Brooklyn has been far greater than what appears in the

ox scores.

Then during the time the Browns made their great spurt last season, winning 22 out of 24 games, it was Eddie Plank who was the hero of the drive, while Moose Mitchell, who pitched with Eddie on Mack's first pennant winner in 1902, was said to be the power behind the braves.

Perhaps Giant discards can show no such record for putting the vitar flame into championship contenders, but just the same the number of exGiants starring with other teams is assuming the size of a regiment. The four Giants in Chicago, Merkle, Doyle, Wilson and Demaree, have kept the Cubs in the fight, and just now all are playing fine ball. Stock is still playing a rattling good game at third for Philadelphia. Eddie Roush has been leading the league in batting almost all season, while Heinie Groh, also of the Reds. is rated among the star infielders of the game. Then Rube Marquard and Chief Meyers still occasionally make themselves handy on the Dod-gers, though Bob Bescher seems to be nearing the end of his career with

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics is likely to have the same disappointment with Frank Thrasher, his outfield recruit from Atlanta, as, he had with Danny Hoffman over a decade ago. Both Thrasher and Hoffman were victims of the Bosmessages to ships at sea may only ton bean ball, though in Hoffman's be sent by the authorities.

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case it was entirely unintentional.

Hoffman came into the American league in 1904 from the Connecticut league and early in his career he looked as though he would develop into such a player as Cobb later proved himself to be. In fact, Hoffman was perhaps the bes, outfleder

the same ball player after that mishap. He was especially gun shy be-fore left-handers and it was pitiable to see him bat when Tannehill faced the Athletics. He would strike out every time up, without even fouling off a ball. Hoffman, however, retained his great speed, and though Mack used him regularly through only part of 1905 Danny led the Am-

erican league base runners.

Batting Has Taken a Slump
Hoffman went even worse 906 and Mack sold him to the Yantees. Later on Griffith sent him to St. Louis in one of his famous semi-annual Brownie deals. It was in St. Louis that Danny's big league

Thrasher perhaps never would have made the ball player Hoffman was, though this youngster showed unmistakable ability to muss up the ball before Carl Mays bounced a ball off his dome. He led the Southern Association at bat, hit like a fiend on the Athletics' training trip and kert it up in the early games. Then bing! Mays hit him and he has not been able to hit a lick since. Mack finally benched him on his last western trip after his average melt-ed from over .300 to a little over

Mays has a reputation around the American league of being a pitcher who believes in "dusting 'em off," otherwise driving batters away from he plate by shooting at their heads. Such tactics raised much of the reand the national commission has in formed pitchers it will go hard with them if any one is convicted of in-

Players Give to Liberty Loan

Boston, June 8.—Boston was again defeated by Detroit to-day, the score being 7 to 4 at the end of the eighth inning, when the game was called on account of rain. Leonard was hit hard, and was relieved by Bader after

James was not greatly troubled by soston batsmen until the seventh. In that inning three Detroit pitchers apeared and Boston scored three runs. A home run by Cobb was the feature

The players of both teams and the

umpires subscribed \$15.900 to the Liberty Loan before the contest. The 00001030-4

James. C. Jones, Boland and Stanage; Leonard, Baker and Thomas.

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(two games), Providence at Newark,
Richmond at Baltimore, Rochester at

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Yesterday's Results: New York, 7, Cleveland, 4; Chicago 11, Washington, 4; St. Louis, 11, Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 7, Boston, 4.
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Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at
Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Sunday games—Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Monday & Tuesday

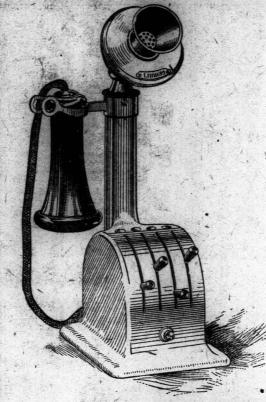
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Owen Sound-Pte. J. C. - White ete. J. R. Crowe. Springfield—Pte. Richmond Beck Woodstock—Pte. William Parker ete. George Rockett; Pte. Bert Lati

Preston-Pte. William Heise. Stratford-Pte. W. Culver. London-Pte. Walter Reede. Durham—Pte. E. Vollett. Caledonia—Pte. M. Phillips. Wroxeter--Pte. W. E. Black WOUNDED AND MISSING

Galt—Flight Lieut. David

Canadian casualties were heavier again yesterday, but comparatively light.

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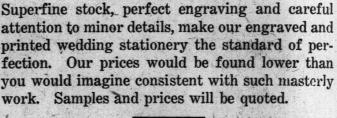
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a conclusion on Thursday night at suffered almost constantly from a Otterville, where for three days redull headache, and when sweeping

Otterville, where for three days representatives of the forty different Baptist churches in this constituency were assembled. The cordial hospitality of the Otterville people of all denominations was greatly appreciated by the delegates and visitors, and a unanimous standing resolution of appreciation was passed. The association put itself on record as favoring government conscription. Chapter University, delivered three important addresses on Christian education; 2nd. deducation and the war, and 3rd, Christian education.

I A forceful address was delivered to the pastors and workers, by the Rev. T. T. Shields, of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, who spoke on the theme, "The Elder Brother." He also gave an interesting address on "Home Missions." The Rev. W. E. Bowyer of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, conducted an excellent conference on Christian etwardship, and explained the new Probably nothing helps more to the pastors and explained the new Probably nothing helps more to prove the conference on Christian etwardship, and explained the new Probably nothing helps more to the pastors and structure of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, conducted an excellent conference on Christian stewardship, and explained the new Probably nothing helps more to



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I cannot express to you ly I appreciate the honor done me. Ever since I months, ago, to this coun received nothing but the fect and charming kind hospitality everywhere. hospitality everywhere, hospitality has culminate unique banquet at which present to-night. I appre the more because I know at a time when the greate in the world's history is cided, and when nobody clined to indulge in festive the Government of the have received many mar fidence which I have end fidence which I have en requite in the only way me, by giving them my in honest views on every When I return home, as shortly to do, I shall be at the people of South Afrihave been received here is as a guest, or as a welcom but simply as one of though speaking with a d cent and laying a differen
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A SPEECH WHICH CHALLENGED THE ATTEN-TION AND ADMIRATION OF THE OLD LAND

Gen. Smuts Boer Leader at a Dinner in His Honor Delivers an Address of Great Power and Thought-Government Has Ordered Half a Million Copies to be Circulated

months, ago, to this country, I have received nothing but the most perfect and charming kindness and hospitality everywhere, and this hospitality has culminated in the unique banquet at which we are present to-night. I appreciate it all the more because I know it is given at a time when the greatest struggle in the world's history is being decided, and when nobody feels inclined to indulge in festivities, From the Government of the Country I have received many marks of confidence which I have endeavored to fidence which I have endeavored to requite in the only way possible to me, by giving them my frank and honest views on every question. When I return home, as I hope When I return home, as I hope very welcome, though a somewhat shortly to do, I shall be able to tell ombarrassing guest! Now to-night the people of South Africa that I I am his guest. I hope I am not have been received here by you, not have been received here by you, not as a guest, or as a welcome stranger, but simply as one of yourselves, though speaking with a different ac cent and laying a different emphasis on many things, as no doubt becomes a barbarian from the outer marches of the Empire. (Laughter.)

I learned was that, under the stress of great difficulties such as we were then some then passing through the only things which survived were the simple hundeserved; but at any rate, I accept them as coming from an old opponent and comrade in arms. I know they are meant in the best spirit, and I accept them in that way even where I feel I do not deserve them. Your words to-night and the great compliment you have paid me them. Your words to-night and the great compliment you have paid me by presiding at this gathering recall to my mind many an incident of the stirring times to which you have referred when we were opposing com-manders in the last year of the Boer

Note—This speech by General Smuts has been considered so important that the British Government has arranged for the circulation of half a million copies and has also had it translated in other languages.

"In the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, on the 15th ult. members of both Houses of Parliament gave a dinner in honor of Lieutenant General Smuts. Lord French presided and excepting that the Prime Minister and Lord Milner were unable to be present, the gathering was brilliantly representative of both Lords and Commons.

General Smuts, who was loudly cheered on rising to respond to the cheered on rising to respond to the toast proposed by Lord French, be no further danger (Laughter.) Well, Lord French, I have sursaid:
I cannot express to you how deeply I appreciate the honor you have done me. Ever since I came, two months, ago, to this country, I have received nothing but the most ner-

broke through If I had not missed that chance, Lord French would have been on that occasion my guest. (Laughter.) No doubt a Losses of Those Days Those were very difficult and

strenuous days—days in which one learns many valuable lessons good for all one's life. One of the lessons I learned was that, under the stress Surrounded by French
On one occasion I remember I was human feelings and loyalty and res-

WYTSCHAETE MESSINES WAR HETON LINSELLES PLOEGSTREET FRELINGHIEN QUESNOY BOHDUES FRANCE MARQUETTE . . PERENCHIES WL2MARQUART FLEURBAIX Scale in Miles

NEW ATTACKS BY THE BRITISH The British have opened a new attack of great importance along a nine-nile front extending on both sides of the Ypres-Comines Canal. The gen-eral direction of the British movement is south-eastward towards Werwicq, mines and Warneton which places appear on the map.

born in this campaign and on the battlefields of Europe among men from all parts of the Empire will be far more powerful than any instrument of government we can erect in the future. (Cheers.) I teel sure that in after years, when we or our

Government or people has ever been called upon to solve, problems of world-wide strategy, of man-power, of communications, of food supply, problems of every imaginable kind and of such magnitude that it is almost beyond the wit of man to deal with them. It is inevitable where you have so many difficulties to face that one should forget to keep be-fore oneself the situation as a whole; that one should forget to keep before oneself the situation as a whole;
and yet this is very necessary. It is
most essential that even in this
struggle, even when Europe is
looming before our eyes, we should
The company of the co coming before our eyes, we should tion of the constitutional adjustment

they can go, and that they can bear the whole weight of civilization on themselves. When you think that, in addition to this, you have the circumstances which you have referred to—namely, that the war was carried on by both sides in a sports—manlike spirit and in a clean way—then you can see how out of that calamity has been produced the state of affairs in South Africa to-day. You can see how these simple human feelings and loyalty and respects of the conference has help-together of the whole situation which is so important to us. It is which is so important to us. It is not only Europe we have to consider, but the future of the great Commonwealth to which we all belong we are a system of an ions. We are a community of This Commonwealth is peculiarly constituted. It is scattered over the whole world. It is not a compact territory and it is dependent for its very existence on world-wide comcient expression we really disguise very existence on world-wide com-munications—communications which must be maintained or this Empire

cient expression we really disguise the main fact that our whole posi-tion is different, and that we are not

> Except Europe.
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> In the years of peace behind us we see what has happened. Every-flag.
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> whole world by ourselves, states, and of many nations, of many States, and all sorts of communities, under one flag. where on your communications Germany has settled down; everywhere on your communications you will Me are a system of States, and find a German colony or a German not, I think, a stationary system, settlement, small or large; and the but a system always going forward but a system always going forward the north of the position.



AT THE PLOWING COMPETITION To the many women in England who are engaged in work on the farms, competitions of skill in handling nplements are always interesting. In the photo one entrant in a plowing competition is preparing for the

what you are going to keep and what you are going to give away. I hope that when the time comes—I am speaking for myself and expressing nobody's opinion but my own—when the time comes for peace to be made we shall bear in mind not only Central Europe, but the whole British Empire. (Cheers.) As far as we are concerned, we do not wish this war'to have been fought in vain. We have not fought for material gain or for territory, but we have fought for security in the future. If we attach any value to this group of na-

tach any value to this group of na-tions which composes the British Empire, then in settling the terms of peace we shall have to look to its future security and safety. I hope that no arrangement will be made

keep before us and see steadily the problem of the whole situation. I would ask you not to forget in these times the British Commonwealth of tary Committee to the delegates to nations. Europe will not continue to loom so much in view as it does at er critically that I did not think it

whole World Cleared of Germans one State or nation or empire, but a whole world by ourselves, consisting

System of States We are a system of States, and

loubt, of separate parts, but all linked up into one big continuous area. The United States had to solve the problem which this presented, and

Empire; you want to develop them cheers.) towards a greater nationality. These communities, the offspring of the Mother Country, or territories like my own, which have been annexed after the vicissitudes of war, must not be moulded in any one pattern. You want them to develop on the principle of self-government, and therefore your whole idea is different from anything that has ever existed before. That is the fundamental fact settlement, small or large; and the day might come when you would be in jeopardy through your lines of communication being cut. One of that system to-day. Here you have the United Kingdom with a number of Crown Colonies. Besides that the whole world outside of Eur-that, you have large Protectorates conventionalization, but for the full-that, you have large Protectorates a British Commonwealth of nations

government, and of the fullest devel-

If you had to elect a President, he

Imperial Conferences

mperial Conferences, General Smuts largely upon us whether in the pressaid it would be necessary to devise ent struggle the great prize is achbetter machinery for common con- leved, or whether the world shall sultation than we had at present. So once more be plunged into disaster, far, we had relied on Imperial Confar, we had relied on Imperial Conferences which met once in every four years or thereabouts. However useful had been the work which had been done of these Conferences, they been done at these Conferences, they had not, in his opinion, been a comcommunication being cut. One of the by-products of the war has been that the whole world outside of Europe, has been cleared of the enemy. (Cheers.) Germany has been swept (Cheers.) Germany has been swept from all the seas and all the continents except Contral Europe. White Germany has been gaining ground in Central Europe, from all the rest of the world she has been swept clear. You are now in this position, that once more you can consider the problem of your future as a whole. When peace comes to be made you have all these cards in your hand, and you can go carefully into the question of what is necessary for your future security and the futures safety of the Empire, and can say

every four years and which discussed a number of subjects which were not really of first-rate importance What Was Necessary.

What was Necessary.
What was necessary was that there should be called together the most important rulers of the Empire, say, once a year, to discuss matters which concerned all parts of the Empire in common, and in order that cause of the tription, and injured extraction might friction and misunderstanding might be removed. We needed a meeting like that in order to lay down a common policy in common matters for the Empire, and to determine the true orientation of our common Imperial policy. There was, for instance, foreign policy on which the fate of the Empire might from time to time depend. Some such method of procedure must lead to very inportant results and very great chan ges. They could not settle a common foreign policy for the whole of the British Empire without changing that policy very much from what to had been in the past, because the policy would have to be, for one thing, far simpler.

A Simpler Policy.

In the other parts of the Empire they did not understand diplomatic finesse. If our foreign policy was going to rest not only on the basis the whole of the British Empire, it would have to be a simpler policy. a more intelligible policy, and a policy which would in the end lead to less friction and greater safety. No one would dispute the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament. They would always look upon the British Government as the senior partner in the concern. But the Imperial would always be subject vo the prinat the meetings of the Imperial Conference. Such a policy would, he thought, in the long run, be saner and safer for the Empire as a whole.

you can see that no political ideas which we have evolved in the part which we have evolved in the part which we have evolved in the part which we comprised in the British Empire: and any name we have yet found for this group is insufficient. The man who will find a proper name for this system will, I think, do real service to the Empire.

How About the Future.

The question arises, how are you going to keep this Commonwealth of this enormous development towards a more varied and richer life among this enormous development towards a more varied and richer life among the nations, how are you going to keep them together? It seems to me that there are two potent factors that to provide for the future government of this commonwealth? An entirely new problem is presented. If you must rely cen for the future. The Take Three Smuts Swo first is our hereditary kingship in this commonwealth? An entirely in the newspapers about the position of the kingship in this country—speculations by people what is essentially one nation, not one big state consisting. no doubt, of separate parts, but all linked and more growing into one his continuous area.

A President.

The Ring and the Empire

The question arises, how are you going to keep this Commonwealth of the among and safer for the Empire as a whole. He also thought it would lead to greater publicity. After the great catastrophe which had overtaken Europe, nations in future would want to know more about that foreign policy. He was sure that the safter effects of a change like this, although it looked a simple change. Were going to be very important, not only for the Commonwealth of nations by people who is sent provided in the past of the mations, how are you going to keep this Commonwealth of nations. Swo first is our hereditary kingship. (Cheers.) I have seen some speculations by people where and safer for the Empire at a whole.

How About the Future.

The question arises, how are you going to the question arises, how are you going to the future. The factor of the future. T Where they built up a common pat-riotism and a common ideal the inwould have to be a president not only here in these islands but all the spirit which actuated the whole

The United States had to solve the problem which this presented, and they discovered the federal solution—a solution which provides subordinate treatment for the subordinate parts, but one national Federal Government and Parliament for the whole. Compare with that state the whole. Compare with that state the whole. Compare with that state the life whole. Compare with that state the whole. Compare with that state the life of the whole. Compare with that state the whole. The problem will be problem. (Cheers.) The theory of all these peoples; and here you can see at once that a solution which has been found practicable in the case of the United States will never work in as we are trying to work out for the world.

Cannot Be One Mould

What I feel in regard to all the empires of the past, and even in regard to the United States, is that the effort has always been towards forming one nation—always one nation. All the empires we have known in the past and that exist to-day are founded on the idea of assimilation, of trying to force human material into one mould. Your whole idea and basis is entirely different. (Cheers.) You do not want to standardize the nations of the British Empire. (Laughter and loud cheers.)

Imperial Conferences

strength of the a president not be a thing that mattered so much as the spirit which actuated the whole over the British Empire, in these islands but at the spirit of government.

Only One Mission

That, General Smuts continued, seems to be your mission. You talk of an Imperial mission for liberty and and the spirit of government of government.

Only One Mission

That, General Smuts continued, seems to be your mission. You talk of an Imperial mission for liberty and the surface will be even which will pass the wind of the nations of the Empire; and if his place the fempire and if his place the swill be called the whole deal of a similation, of trying to force human material into one mould. Your whole idea and basis is entirely different. (Cheers.) You do not want to standard the outlyin which will be even more necessary

strength of soul in the coming days Speaking of the present system of than strength of arms. It will depend field. '(Loud cheers.)

> The Lord Chancellor proposed the health of the chairman, and the Speaker supported the toast. Lord French having replied, the

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

"THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN"
Mary Pickford's appearance is always one of charm. No matter whether she is in rags, the silk kimone of butterfly, the riot of colors of far away India, the worn out home garments of Tess and the Foundling or the clattering wooden to the finished his game with some fellors. Players-Lasky Corporation as star to the far away India, the worn out the door of the father's home while he finished his game with some fellors.

city shortly, she portrays the Scotch screen." Lassie and when clad in kilts and with her golden hair thrown about ed in his work of making this pro- with Miss Ward's next picture. "Her her gracefully poised head she is iduction by the well-known cameramore beautiful than ever. It is a man, Lyman Broening.

Strange Wedding," which was in process of completion at the time of the character too, that holds out every character too, that holds out every opportunity to the star for making it one of the most popular parts she has ever created. In other words, it is an ideal Mary Pickford part and browning ambler. She isn't brought up of all like and the star for making it one of the most popular parts she has ever created. In other words, it is an ideal Mary Pickford part and browning ambler. She isn't Forman to whom Miss Ward is an ideal Mary Pickford part and the time creation of the story is about a little girl, market the story is a story in the story is about a little girl, market the story is about a little girl, Mary Pickford admirers most want.

"THE VALENTINE GIRL"

Director J. Searle Dawley speaking of Marguerite Clark's lat est photoplay "The Valentine Girl," of "The Great Secret," starring which he directed for the famous Francis Bushman and Beverly Players Film Company and which will be released on the Paramount Bayne. Program, said: "It is easy enough to censure the scenario appeal to one's personal taste, but if people would realize the tremendous task faced by these harrassed persons in picking out photoplays best fitted to each particular star they would be more considerate of us. The plot may be the best in the world, but if the character of the lead is not suitable for the star who is to take the part it is absolutely useless to attempt to film it, and of course, vice versa.

'However, in 'The Valentine Girl I believe that we have secured the combination—a plot that is technically perfect and a leading role that fits Marguerite Clark as well as any she has ever played. Miss Glark's winsome personality lends itself particularly well to child impersonations and yet as a 'grown up set her down.

young lady' she has a certain charm

"Now lace." manner seldom is ever equalled

shoes of Hulda, there is always the low-gamblers, it is a pathetic little ame that some fell-same charm, the same sweetness and person that somehow won her way the winsomeness that makes her so even into the hardened hearts at the appealing to everyone. In her latest Arteraft picture "The Pride of the Clan," to be seen in this guerite Clark, the idol of the of the various Lasky stars. However

is an ideal Mary Pickford part and that is just what all of the many dren, but like the immortal Topsy, she "jus' growed up," and it is no thanks to her father that she blossoms into winsome young ladyhood.
"The Valentine Girl" will be the "The Valentine Girl" will be the attraction at the Brant Theatre next for a role that demands the donning chapter of a gingham froc! "Why pick me." she demanded, ""en I've just

DOT DID

Real excitement prevailed during the filming of scenes in "Shark's St. Augustine, Fla., recently for the Nest," twelfth episode of the Vita- Metro-Columbia production of "Lady graph serial "The Secret Kingdom," Varnacle," in which pretty Viola One day Director Brabin nearly Dana is the star, a man with a small

lost an abysmal brute. In the studio camera stood nearly industriously opinion, the brute had a harder time snapping "stills." No one question of it than he deserved. ed him because it was believed he Dorothy Kelly was the cause, for was a guest at one of the hotels. That she had to struggle with the brute afternoon Miss Dana went shopping. for all she was worth. The action In one of the stores a clerk handed her postal card photographs of her-

"Struggle!" yelled the director. self and said: She did. "Kick now!" he continued. "That's who is now in St. Augustine. Her right-kick!" Dot's feet flailed her name is Viola Dana."

captor's ribs until he was forced to "Now lace him!"

on the screen.

"In this picture she combines the the big chap reeling to the wall. Bang! A right to the jaw sent and when?'

Miss Dana bought a dozen of the cards but did not tell the clerk who in a hospital, where he eventually trude Norman and Harry Lee.

in a hospital, where he eventually trude Norman and Harry Lee.

11th chapter "Patria," featuring

er to the pirate.

was nursing his jaw.

"My, Miss Gelly, but you have

ome wallop!" said the amiable vil-

And the crowd that had witnessed greed "Some wallop!" was right.

A SCREEN SEPARATION At the time that Fannie Ward re-

ewed her contract with the Famous

Players-Lasky Corporation as star in

that the terms of the contract sting-

cess of completion at the time of th

Forman to whom Miss Ward is ori-

In this picture Mr. Dean plays an

Juanita Hensen, the Keystone style

etter, got the shock of her young

bought a Georgette Cr re that would

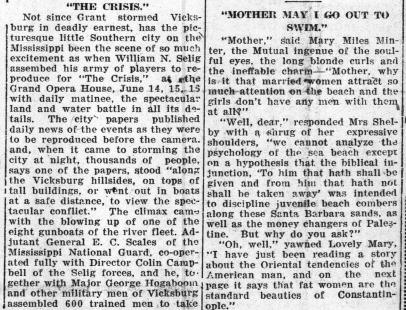
look swell for a millionaire's darling

While scenes were being taken a

"Here's a picture of a great star

"Why, she looks like me."

or some part like that."



"Recover and seize her!" This or-BEFORE THE CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS But he was groggy, and didn't re-



it shows Madame Bernhardt standing by the statue of Joan of Arc in ous Rheims Cathedral. In the rear may be seen the fron i the Cathedral with the piles of sandbags that have been placed aroun pillars to keep them from being further damaged by the German shells

It was necessary to secure a special permit from the French Govern-th before Madame Bernhardt could approach so closely to the Cathe-ival as the Germans made it a habit to throw in a few shells into the cinity whenever they saw a crowd in front of the famous structure.

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claimed Miss Dana, realizing the clerk did not know who she was, "I wonder how the pictures were taken gunpower were exploded in reproduction that only Marie Doro at her ing the most spectacular battle of best can put into a picture. "Oh, one of our men took them the civil war, only one man, Ford This production was directed by Dickson, a private in Co. I of the Francis J. Grandon and Miss Doro expect she wouldn't like it if she knew she had posed as a tourist. Miss Dana bought a dozen of the guard, was seriously injured. He is given able support by a cast including such well-known actors as Albert Roscoe, Mario Majeroni, Gerburgh 1988.

> "MOTHER MAY I GO OUT TO SWIM."

said Mary Miles Min

girls don't have any men with them

at all?" "Well, dear," responded Mrs Shelby with a shrug of her expressive

"HEART'S DESIRE"

Marie Doro, who was last seen on Marie Doro, who was last seem of the screen of the Brant Theatre in the popular photoplay "Lost and Won," will appear Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, at the same Thetre in "Heart's Desire," a Famous Players production prepared for her by Eve Unsell and released by Par-

In "Castles for Two" Miss Doro played the role of a wealthy Amer-ican heiress whose desire for real affection other than that based on love of her money led her to disguise herself as a servant in her own house and win the love of an Irish peer. In "Heart's Desire" she takes a part quite as charming, although entirely different and forming a striking contrast to her former role. She is seen as dainty little "Fleurette" who most resembles the flowers of the little Island on which she

lives.

The coming of the new proprietor to the little island brings distress and mnisery to many of Fleurette's friends, but she herself continues her smiling way through life, bring-ing happiness wherever she goes. Even when everything seems tum-ling about her ears, the new pro-prietor demanding more rent, her prietor demanding more rent, her pet cow killed and other worries piling ahead, she keeps up her courage and it is not long before she is trying to pass some of her happiness along to the grouchy old proprietor by taking him a little rose bush from her garden—"Heart's Desire" as it was known to the islanders.

The proprietor thinking her a

The proprietor thinking her a urglar, shoots at her and wounds er arm, causing much anxiety to his young nephew Paul, a physician who takes charge of the girl. Her covery progresses rapidly until elene, former fiance of Paul, who had jilted him for his lack of mon-ev, comes to visit the charming old

Helene, in a reckless fit of jealousy tells the younger girl that she and Paul are still engaged, to the great dismay of Fleurette who is just beginning to realize her love for Paul and to understand the spoken mes-sages which he half laughingly, had placed in his flowers to her.

She leaves the house, however,

and the way she comes back to it just in time to save the lives of Paul and his uncle from the furious crowd of villagers who were revoltng at oppression makes a thrillin

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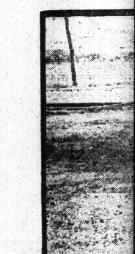
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points of interest.

From Calgary, which is the last point on the Canadian prairies to the Gap is a rise of about 1,000 feet. At the latter point the mountains rise abruptly in great masses. For thousands of miles north and south the Gap is the only entrance where railway engineers could find an opening sufficient to make possible the construction of a railway line to the Pacific coast of Canada. A bend in the railway line brings the train between two almost perpendicular walls of dizzy heights. Through this gateway the Bow River issues from the hills. A short distance beyond the traveller finds a long valley through the Fairhome range and the Kananaskie range opposite. Prominent among the peaks in this vicinity are Pigeon, Wind and Three Sisters Mountains. A remarkable contrast between the ranges is very noticeable here.

To him who is unfamiliar with mountain scenery, the sight is impressive indeed, for snow-capped peaks single and comparatively isolated, rising to heights of 9,000 feet and more, appear on all sides. Among those in the vicinity of Canmore, a region of large coal mines, are found the Three Sisters. Nearby and along the embankment of one of the deep valleys traversed by the railways are group after group of isolated and curiously weathered conglomerate mountains called "Hoodoosh"—giant earthen pillars, ten times the height of a mansome of them—composed of hard enough material to withstand the erosions that have played havoc with

weathered conglomerate mountains called "Hoodoosh"—giant earthen pillars, ten times the height of a man—some of them—composed of hard enough material to withstand the erosions that have played havoc with the surrounding bank.

Five miles beyond Canmore the Rocky Mountain National Park of Canada is entered at Bankhead, with an altitude of 4,500 feet, the paths narrow suddenly and as the mountains are penetrated the scenery becomes grander and more awe-inspiring. The walled precipice shooting up in Seven Peaks; on the left is Rundle, called after an early missionary to the Indians, and one is right in the heart of delightful Banff, where is situated one of the most magnificent hotels of the C. P. R. System.



Bow Valley and Banff Springs Hotel from Sulphur Mountain.

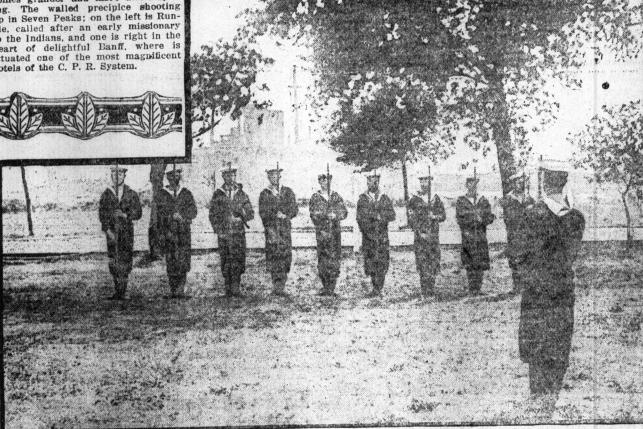


Barricade consisting of boxes filled with sand across Litania Street
and in front of the Petrograd Arsenal. Field pieces located behind

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Revolutionary crowd in front of Duma Building—on the sign is "Long Live the People's Republic." —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



Gunnery School on Whale Island—Field Exercise. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



Revolutionary crowd—note women carrying the red flag. -Photo by courtesy of C. P.



Official photographs on the British Western Front—View of a village which we have captured.

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Official photograph from the Western Front—the Grande Place of Peronne.

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HOUSING FOR RETURNED MEN DOUBLED SINCE CHRISTMAS

Points in Canada Where Accommodation is Now Being Prepared-Large Reduction of Wounded Canadians in British Hospitals—A Bird's Eye View of the Situation at the Present Time

More than twice as many disabled in addition, such accommodation for ings for 300 men there will be Canadian soldiers are now being 1,200 is being provided in buildings dining room, and service building, cared for by the Military Hospitals taken over or erected by the com-

530. By December 2 the figure had into a 350 bed hospital. This is now risen to 2,634. Then came a slight ready for occupation. A year ago the total was about 1,ebb, to 2,404 at Christmas. The tide has since then been flowing strong- ing and Convocation Hall of Queen's At Sydney, Cape Bre ly, and high water mark was reach- University have been turned into a ed on April 15, with a total of 5, hospital with 550 beds. This is also sloping down to the harbor, has just 677, in spite of the hundreds dis-

fect of recent fighting. It means that old agricultural college, with 320 a large number of Canadians, wound-beds, to be divided between coned or otherwise invalided months valescent and active hospital cases ago, have sufficiently recovered in as occasion requires. The buildings England to be sent home for the should be ready before the end of completion of their cure in Canada. May.

Nearly all the recent arrivals have been convalescents. The Canadian vard Park and Gray Nuns' Convalescents. medical authorities in England have not yet found it practicable to send used for "bed cases" later on. Both the Ontario government for convoley the Ontario government for convoley the Control of the Toronto district over any large number of "bed are ready for such a purpose without alteration

One object of such a transference overseas hospitals for men falling in dation is being largely increased. the great military operations of the At Kentville, N.S., the commission present year. Happily our casualties has just added two pavilions for 64 in the new campaign so far have been soldiers, to the existing sanatorium less heavy than had been feared— and is now putting up a vocational for occupation by Canadian soldiers this being largely the result of the building where the patients can enefforts of munition workers both gage in various arts and crafts. here and in the motherland. Every At Kingston the new building extra shell turned out has meant the the Sir Oliver Mowat Sanatorium who need training or new trades as have been completed and 175 pati-

The number of wounded of course lients can be accommodated there. must now be expected to rise, as the But the medical vilions and the vocational building fighting goes on. But the medical vilions and the vocational building force in England is better able to are finished and the two large padeal with them than it ever was. vilions are nearly complete.

The shipment of thousands of convalescents to Canada, and the reare already in use and turn of an increasing percentage of building is under way. are already in use and an infirmary cured men to the front have reduced the number of Canadian invalids in England from 20,256 on October Provincial Sanatorium. 20, 1916, to 14,545 on March 30, At Regina, Sask, the Earl Grey school is being transformed into a school is being transformed into a thus; in Canadian hospitals, 8,926, sanatorium, and an infirmary buildshowing a reduction of 261; in san-ing is being added. atoria for consumptives, 92, a remembers of the force will be about

New Hospitals in Canada When bed cases do arrive in Canda in any considerable numbers | For convalescents also much nev there will be plenty of accommodation for them. The commission long ago arranged with a score of hos- pital is being erected on Camp Hill, pitals throughout the country for the property of the Imperial Governtraining of masseurs—massage bethe reception of about 1,600 cases. ment. Besides three residential building a most important part of the

work is expected to be finished by At St. John, N.B., for instance, July 1. At the same city two of the the armores have been converted Presbyterian College buildings on need very little alteration, and will

At Sydney, Cape Breton Island Mr. Moxham's house, on fine grounds harged in the meanwhile.

At Winnipeg a new hospital is deen transferred to the commission and is already occupied. It will accommodate 100 men.

In Montreal the former Loyola College building has been taken over and about 100 men are already in residence. Here there is room for 250. St. George's Home has also been occupied, and it holds over 50 men. At Whitby, Ont., where a magnificent institution has been leased by cent soldiers of the Toronto district the accommodation is being steadily Beds for 1,200 Consumptives
For consumptives the accommo increased and will probably reach 1,500 before the summer ends. A vocational building is under con-

> Another fine Provincial institution at Guelph, Ont., will be ready very shortly. It will accommodate 800 men and will be the great reeducation centre of Ontario for men a result of disablement by service.

At Toronto itself the Orthopoedic At Hamilton the three smaller pa-vilions and the vocational building limbs and kindred appliances will be ready very soon. The main building in fact—erected by the Salvation Army as a training centre-is now ready. A service and building has been added, and two ward buildings are in progress. About 450 men can be accommodated here. In the hospital grounds to the Provincial Sanatorium.

At Regina, Sask, the Earl Grey building will be erected for the amission's artificial limb factory

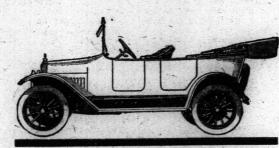
A home for incurables has established in the same city. Forduction of 13; in British hospitals, tal accommodation for tuberculosis 5,527, a reduction of 5,437.

When all these are finished the tomerly the Massey-Treble home, it is now the Euclid Hall Military Conmembers of the force with he about valescent Hospital. Thirty patients can be cared for in this, the first institution of its kind for Canadian

> In Toronto also a close to the Spadina Convalescent Hospital has been taken over for the training of masseurs-massage be-

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pavilions are being added

New Industries From Vegetable Fats

HE seriousness of the food situation throughout the world has been frequently emphasized by the pres-and no one disputes the fact that the world seem steadily marching toward a period of starvation. Efforts are being made in all civilized countries along different lines to avert such a disaster and to devise means of overcoming a situation created by the war.

There have been food crisis in nearly every grea war, and these have frequently given rise to new proes of sufficient merit to be continued in peace time as for example, the manufacture of sugar from sugar beets, and the substitution of vegetable for animal fats

Oleomargarine has been under discussion in Canada for some time and needs no further comment, except perhaps to point out that under the present regulations prohibiting the manufacture of this material there are undoubtedly many in the Dominion who are not getting the fats requisite for the proper maintenance of the body, because they are unable to purchase this fat at the present price of butter. In many countries where oleo-margarine has oeen used for years a larger and ever larger percentage of vegetable fat is being substituted for the animal fat, and the day seems not far distant when hydrogenated vegetable oils may entirely replace

animal fats for certain food purposes.

Arthur D. Little, Limited, the organization of analytical chemists which on the instigation of Lord Shaugh nessy has been making an exhaustive study of Canadian natural resources have been investigating the utilization of vegetable fat in materials which have proven satis-factory substitutes for cream for all purposes excepting butter making and where whipped cream is required. The material is especially adapted to the manufacture of ice cream and can be produced much cheaper than cow's cream, a quantity of which through the use of such a substitute may be made available for other food pu

Dry milk, while a very important article of commerce, is known chiefly to bakers, hotels and ice crean manufacturers. A good product is now being manufactured in Ontario, but recognizing the advisability of establishing drying plants in smaller units and of a size that could be supported by the local community, worl is being carried on with this requirement in mind. The installation of such plants would make it possible for dairymen to find a constant market, although they migh be located at a distance so great from large centres of population as to make it impossible to sell liquid milk. For example, in Alberta the dairy industry is growing drying plants requiring small amounts of capital couls

e established.

The same is true of vegetables, and mixed farming head. The same is true of vegetables, and mixed farming would be encouraged in the west if the farmer had a home market for his produce. Milk is 85% water, and many vegetables run as high or even higher in their moisture content. They are perishable, require special handling, and a large portion of the crop is composed of sizes too small to market. There are objections to the drying processes now employed and it is important to perfect a method of drying vegetables and yet leave them fresh. Such material when placed in warm water soon absorbs the obsture which has been removed, and soon absorbs the oisture which has been removed, and the vegetables when cooked in the water in which the have been placed give the same results as do fresh vegetables. The drying process must leave the vegetable with its natural color and with all the flavor with which the constant constant level feed tank be cooked or discolered, and should provide the house.

wife with a cleaned, peeled, ready-prepared material, which will keep without refrigeration or special storage, and enable her to avoid all the losses which accompany ground and heap of powdered dried milk.

the use of most fresh material.

The utilization of that portion of fruits which is con-The utilization of that portion of fruits which is considered below standard, and, therefore, unprofitable to ship, in another problem which is receiving the consideration of Arthur D. Little, Limited. For example, a considerable part of every apple crop falls into such classifications as windfalls, seconds and thirds, poorly formed or poorly colored fruit, and as this proportion of the crop increases the selling price of the standard apple also increases. Methods for preparing a high grade sweet cider are under consideration, as well as the production of other apple products to utilize the portion of the crop considered unsaleable or inferior by fruit page 18.



(2) Packing Department—Filling cans in fore-ground and heap of powdered dried milk. dealers.

The desirability of increasing the food content

reatment in many cases of injury, At Cobourg the Ontario Military

Hospital will have its capacity raised from 144 to 275, by the erection of new buildings. This institution will be reserved for curable cases of shellshock and other nerve troubles. A Hospital for the insane has been erected at Newmarket, Ontario, by the acquisition of Pichering College. house 150 or 200 patients.

At Winnipeg the buildings of the old Manitoba Agricultural College are being remodelled and will be ready in a few weeks. This (in-cluding the new hospital buildings already mentioned) will accommodate 750 men, and will be the centre of re-education for disabled Manitobian soldiers.

tobian soldiers. At Moose Jaw, Sask., the Ross Park School has been secured and will take 400 men. Two auxiliary buildings are being erected in the

Further north in the same Province the hardsome building of the Saskatoon Y. M. G. A. has been tak-en over and will house 158 men. At Edmonton, Alberta College is being taken over from the Methodist authorities. It will accommodate 300 men, and it has the great ad-

antage of being close to the list. They will take 450 men belist. They will take 450 men between them. Here there are about tween them. Here there are about the Methodist Church here last Suntage of the Metho tween them. Here there are about 50 acres of land available.

At Qualicum Beach, near Victoria a charming seashore hotel has been transformed into a hospital, and is

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pital for the Insane.
At Ports of Arrival

At Ports of Arrival

Great additions and improvements are being made to the accommedation for men immediately on their arrival from overseas at Halifax.

At Halifax the immigration building on Pier 2 has been transformed into a clearing hospital for 450 men, and is already in use. Part of the building is reserved for toberculosis patients. The officers of a hospital ship arriving the other day, remarked that they had never seen provision so excellent for wounded men, or hospital trains so good as those provided for the more serious cases.

At Quebec the clearing depot, formerly the immigration building, is being completely re-modelled and will house 1,000 men, or even more. Special accommodation has been set apart for the cases of tuberculosis and mental derangement.

Altogether between 500 and 600 men are now at work on the various buildings mentioned for the reception treatment and training of the soldiers who have suffered in our service.

er, causing the car to head for the ditch. The lady was pinned under the fender and was unconscious when released. One mad was unconscious when released. One men are assaged uninjured while the other had a bad cut on the outside of the leg from the ankle to the hip.

A pleasant evening was spent in the I. O. O.F. Hall on Monday evening, when the Rebekah's entertained those who assisted in the recent congram was furnished by Dr. R. J. Teeter, Miss Ruth Teeter, Elder Doty Mrs. Clifford Seldon, and Mr. Frank Misner. Sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee were enjoyed by all. About midnight, the happy throng reluctantly dispersed.

At high noon on Wednesday, in the Trinity Church, the wedding of Miss Elma Lockard and Mr. D. Gourley Campbell was solemnized We wish for them a happy wedded life.

Miss Mary Frost, of Toronto, visited at the Methodist parsonage over the week-end.

Rev. Henry Caldwell attended

WATERFORD. (From our own Correspondent)

Mr. Fred Caldwell, of London, spent the week, end here, prior to his enlisting with the aviation corps Miss Mabel Hartley, of Brantford N.Y., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beemer. She expects soon to go to France with a Buffalo Hospital staff. Mr. R. H. Magwood, spent the week-end at his home in Milverton. Mrs. Wm. Batchelor and daughter Helen, of Toronto, are visiting rela-

ives and friends here.

Mrs. Sarah Horning, of Hamilton is visiting Miss Katharyne Deane, and other friends in the vicinity. Mrs. Ernest McKinnon has re-turned home after spending the winter with her parents in Colwater,

Mr. R. H. Magwood, teller of the Merchants Bank here, has been transferred as teller to the same Bank in Kitchener. He left on Thursday morning to take up his new dut

The Thursday half-holiday's of the merchants of this town began this week.
Mrs. J. W. Fleming left on Wed-

already occupied. The accommodation is being increased from 125 to 225 by the addition of four pavilions.

At Sydney, also on Vancouver Island, the accommodation of Resland, the accommod

The total convalescent accommodation, available in sight, is about 8,500, without including the Hospital front wheel and caught in the fender, causing the car to head for the ditch. The lady was pinned under

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On Friday afternoon last about thirty of Mrs. J. Moulding's friends gathered at her home and gave her has been spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Vera, Fleming.

Miss Mildred Beemer, of Buffalo, by all. birthday. A pleasant time was spent A. F. & A. M. No. 243, paid a fraby all.

A. F. & A. M. No. 243, paid a fraternal visit to Galt lodge No. 257 on

> ST. GEORGE. (From our own Correspondent) Mrs Cecil Anderson and children of Havelock, are the guests of Mr.

Pte. Dennis May, who has been honorably discharged from the army as physicially unfit for further services, spent a few days of the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bonham. Pte. May enlisted in the 215th Bat-talion and left Canada last August for England, and shortly after went

the Methodist conference in Brant-| with the first draft from that Battalion to France where he lost the Miss O. Brandon of Paris spent the

week-end at the home of her par-Tuesday evening, where they worked

the initiatory degree. A very pleasant evening was spent. Three rinks o lers entered in the bowling tournament at Ayr on Wednesday, June 6th. The first prize will be played off Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of between two St. George rinks, Hamilton are the guests of Rev. and ners of the groups on Friday, June 9th at Ayr, Messrs. W. J. Scott

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thoughtfully. "They m tremes if they were for won't make the place to got nothing concrete yet-nothing even to one of them was near race Gardens when the killed . You bet they'll all right, all right. It our fingers on 'em this n brazen it out."

Congreve nodded acquis an elementary princip ion that a moral certain lusion when it is tested by ent laws of evidence be One may do a complica anorthodox methods and ly clear that the result i yet be unable to demon is the demonstration of g that counts. At the mon ever, Weir Menzies was cerned with the prospect ing Hallett.

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"Maybe they don't that," retorted Menzies we won't worry yet. I' to Ludford Road. I sha to go back and swear o warrant in case it's wa have that note properly photographed. You migh the paper. There's just might find out when it and who bought it. Yo road. Leave the taxi An hour later a plu faced man, smoking a cl with his hands thrust d trousers pockets, sloud Ludford Road. The loop



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THE MAELSTROM

By Frank Froest

uperintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of New Scotland Yard. (Copyright)

Errol, Ling and Company, sir, they'll not stand on ceremony. They're up to their necks already. We'll find a dead man in Ludford Road. They won't let Hallett do any talking."

He spoke in the matter-of-fact way in which a surgeon might conteniplate the result of a dangerous operbala. We'r Menzies had not disguised himself in the sense that disguise would be understood by those whose knowledge of Scotland Yard is derived from books and newspapers.

His face was untouched by greaser paint, he wore no wig nor false beard. He was just Weir Menzies as

One may do a complicated sum by unorthodox methods and be perfectly clear that the result is right, and vet be unable to demonstrate it. It. is the demonstration of guilt in court that counts. At the moment, how-ever, Weir Menzies was more con-

there is only one person whose neck down. It was at the back of his is in jeopardy. That's the actual mund that he might have a charge murderer. He probably wouldn't oblect to save himself by another mur- felony." der. But the others are not going

the paper. There's just a chance we might find out when it was bought and who bought it. You can get an all-night tramcar at the end of the road. Leave the taxi for me. I'll have to change again."

All light, he glowled and activated wanced cautiously.

"Don't make a fool of yourself, my man," said the tramp, authoritatively. "I'm C. I. Walk on quietly to the corner and I'll show you my warrant card."

(From Friday's Daily.)

ders, the shambling gait, the ungreve laconically "They've shut Hallet's mouth. If you're right about to their necks already. We'll find a dead man in Ludford Road. They

tray his assumed character. Indeed any accident to clothes or person would but increase his disreputabil-

Twice he shuffled up and down the street, the second time meeting a policeman who passed and without saying anything watched him out of cerned with the prospect of retriev-ing Hallett.

Sight. The two met again a quarter of an hour later, and this time the constable was not so forebearing. He "You see," he went on, "unless we turned his bull's eye full on the prove these other people accessories tramp and surveyed him up and

der. But the others are not going to that length if they can help it. They intend, I imagine, to try and bottle him up till Smith is discharged and the whole boiling of them make a clean get-away."

"But," objected Congreve, "Royal's evidence alone will convict the construction of the "What's the game, Isaacstein?

trained policeman took the pavement "Maybe they don't understand with a thud. He sat up ruefully and that," retorted Menzies. "Anyway with wrath. One does not expect a

An hour later a plump, ruddy- The constable hesitated. He was faced man, smoking a clay pipe, and young and this was beyond his exwith his hands thrust deep in his perience. But the authority of the trousers pockets, slouched along voice shook him and he obeyed the Ludford Road. The loosened shoul- order. Within five minutes he

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learned how near he had been 'to committing a bad mistake.
"I'm sorry, sir," he apologized. "I

"That's all right," said Menzies "Of course you didn't. I'm not blaming you. Now you hang on to this corner for half an hour. I'll be responsible to your superiors. Just

stand here and keep your eyes and ears open in case I should want you." He had straightened up during the conversation, but now he became

we won't worry yet. I'm going on rickety middle-aged tramp to have a bell again. He had no very definite working knowledge of jiu-jitsu. And plan in his mind. His was merely a to go back and swear out a searchwarrant in case it's wanted. Also assailant remained instead of taking ed the door opened and had no in have that note properly done up and photographed. You might get a paper making a dash for freedom.

advantage of the opportunity and tention of carrying on a conversa tion with the lady up-stirs, who ever merchant to examine a piece of "All right," he growled and ad-she was, at the top of his voice. He

the sort of person to be played with. "I've got nothing for you," she snapped, perhaps with excusable victousness for one who had been dragged out of bed by a beggar. She ilung the door to forcefully Men-zies's foot, however, was a shade the quicker as he thrust it in the open-

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson XI.—Second Quarter, For June 10, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Memory Verses, 26, 27-Golden Text, | Cor. xv, 3-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

He spoke in the matter-of-fact way in which a surgeon might contenplate the result of a dangerous operation between the should developed with which the average in which a surgeon might contenplate the result of a dangerous operation between the should developed with which the average in which a surgeon might contenplate the result of a dangerous operation of a cold-blooded murder. The case with which the average may be a complete the result of a dangerous operation of a cold-blooded murder. The case with which they were dealing concerned men who he believed would be desperate, now that one life had been sacrified in their efforts to cover their trail.

"I don't know," said Menzies, Eaq., churchwarden of which they were dealing, the content of the country of the content of the content of the country of the

fer to the will of God, the de counsel and foreknowledge of God, that which His hand and His counsel determined before to be done (Acts 1i, 23; iv, 28), the last part to the high priest who delivered Him to Pilate. There are degrees of sin and degrees of pun-ishment for the lost, as there are de-(Luke xii, 48; Rev. xxii, 12). When the Jews cried out, "If thou let this Take 4 slices of steak from a 3-pound haddock, remove the head, take what is left and boil in 1 pint Take 4 silces of steak from a 3- towersation, but now he became conversation, but now he became again the shambling hobo. A clock on the shambling hobo. A clock of number one hundred and forty and rang the bell. Twice he had to a speat the summons before there was any movement within. Then a window was flung up above and a woman's voice demanded the business of the man who was ringing the bell.

Menzie's answer was to press the bell again. He had no very definite plan in his mind. His was merely a reconnoiltring expedition. He wanted the door opened and had no intended the wasted the door opened and had no intended the wasted the door opened and had no intended the wasted the door opened and had no intended the wasted the door opened and had no intended the wasted the door opened and had no intended the door opened and had no intended the wasted the door opened the wasted the door opened the wasted the wasted the wasted the wasted the wa man go thou art not Caesar's friend

that He said, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me" (Matt. xvi, 24). Let us not forget that (Matt. xvi, 24). Let us not forget that the cross is never anything beautiful, but a cruel thing signifying a painful and lingering death. Many women followed Him, bewailing and lamenting Him, but He told them not to weep for Him, but for themselves and their children because of the things that would come upon them (Luke xxiii; 27-81). Having reached Golgotha, they crucified Him and two evildoers with Him one on either side and Jesus in Him, one on either side and Jesus in the midst, and thus He was numbered

the midst, and thus He was numbered with transgressors, all for me.

The four soldiers divided His garments among them, but for His coat they cast lots, thus fulfilling another Scripture (verses 23, 24; Ps. xxii, 18). Perhaps three more awful words were never written than these, "They crucified Him" (verse 18), when we consider who He was that they crucified, the Prince of Life, the Lord of Glory (Acts iii, 15; I Cor. ii, 8), and that He (Acts iii, 15; I Cor. ii, 8), and that He ubmitted to be a curse for us that we might not perish (Gal. iii, 13). We have in our lesson three of His seven sayings on the cross (26, 28, 30); but, taking them in order from all the rec-

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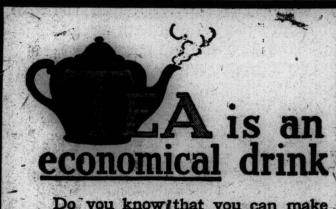
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RINGS USED FROM THE MARKETS TIME IMMEMORIAL

Some Interesting Facts of **Historic Importance Not**ed by Dr. Kunz

George Frederick Kunz is one of the great living authorities on rings, but in some instances was quoted the history and their uses. Dr. Kunz higher than Manitoba flour. Sugar has applied the same minute investigation to the evolution of rings that he has given to the history of precious stones and allied subjects. Rings, in the scheme for decorating humanity, are older than clothes. Men and women found satisfaction in rings for their fingers and toes and ankles in primitive times, before they found out the fascination of there is every possibility that the aprons and girdles, the beginning of production of raw sugar will be fairclothes. Dr. Kunz thinks that the ly heavy. trick of knotting a cord around the finger may have been the inspiration for rings. Did primitive man forget to mail a letter until his plenty of grass feed to the milk proman forget to mail a letter until his spouse, in desperation, tied on a piece of red twine to serve as a reminder? If so, the idea made a hit with the procrastinator. From a knot of cord the ring was developknot of cord the ring was developed in ivory, amber, iron, silver and gold. According to Genesis xl. an early Pharaoh bestowed a ring upon his subjects as a token of authority. knot of cord the ring was developsubjects as a token of authority. Dr. Kunz finds other records of rings, date back to the 18th dynasty, 1400 quarters lower prices prevailed

The Eskimos, Dr. Kunz says, have ation or as objects of intrinsic value. his several voyages and found that the Arctic market, even for giving grocery lines was slower during the them away, was exceedingly weak.

The women of the igloos had not "caught on" to the ring world. This is all the more surprising in the face of the complicated weave of signi- day calls for divorce rings - rings ficance which rings attained throughout the world soon after their origin. smaller, to fit the little finger. and Britons had a social schedule for jewelry, for some touch of value rings. Doctors to wear rings on other than that of precious mertheir thumbs, merchants on first chandise, is reviving rapidly. There fingers, fools on middle fingers, stu- is an undeniable intimacy between dents on the third, and lovers on the precious stones or metals and their fourth. Fashions in rings ran the twearers Rings are personal matters gamut of extravagance in the 16th They either belong to us or they century. In the time of Napoleon, don't. And once belonging they take finger rings concealed portraits; jewellers made rings with infinitesimal that is as holding as any legal adopwatches in them.

Early English tradition has it that the reason for the present placement of the wedding ring on the third finger is the old marriage form that transferred the wedding ring from one finger to the other, why not her song? invoking the blessing of the Trinity. Then on my finger I'll have a ring, and let it rest on the third finger with the naming of the Holy Ghost. And I shall be glad as a bird Dr. Kunz finds a curious evolution spring, emanating from Chicago, which to Because I am married o' Sunday.

AT A GLANCE

Flour was again on the downwai trend during the week, a decline o 50c per barrel having been recorded in Manitoba first patents. Ontario winter wheat flour showed a similadownward tendency for the most part held in steady position during the week with demand still light couraging reports continue to come forward of the way production is mounting in raw sugar in Cuba, There are a larger number of sugar factories grinding than there were at the same time last year. If the rainy season holds off a while longer

All dairy products were in easie tone. Production of butter is heav ier under the stimulus given by tablish the basis at which the factor ies will sell their product. In some

Advances have been recorded in numerous soap lines, including laundry soap, washing powders and soap little use for rings, either for decor- chips. Baying powder, soda and ation or as objects of intrinsic value. He notes a letter from Peary in Rices are quite generally quoted at which his failure to introduce rings higher levels. Teas were quieter un at the North Pole is described. Ad- der the stimulus of recent arrivals, miral Peary took a goodly supply on but the situation has not changed materially. Business in wholesal? week than it has been for several months past. -Canadian Grocer

made of the wedding band, but

The vogue for individuality in on a film of intimacy and a "feel" tion. The English miss, who firs sang the ballad of the wedding ring

undoubtedly had it in her mind that the ring henceforth would be an indispensable part of herself, some thing as personal as a tooth. Then Not of rush, but a golden thing;

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Photo shows two flag sellers in the national costumes of Russia, when with many others they went about the streets of London on Russian Tag

Drawn Vehicles Passing From Yellowstone Park

Change Will Add Much to ages.
Within the stables have been the Comfort of Yellowstone Sightseers

From the New York Times: About the last place in the world where coaches are operating is in the Yel- he inquired of the manager of trans owstone National Park, but on portation. June 20 next these comfortable re-2,000 coach horses, and in their place the half to take ill-luck away. will be luxurious and speedy automo- Most Americans have little ide biles. Tourists have shown that they whether the driving distance in the Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the that they may leave the automobile nterior, has authorized the change. at any point, remain at a hotel of Automobiles, by their greater speed, camp as long as they desire, and then resume their journey in other will be a convenience to tourists having but a short time at their disposal ditional expense for transportation and also to those, infirm in health, precisely as one uses a stop-over tic-who have found the long stage rides ket on a railroad.

park's snow-capped peaks, two thirds across the continent, hidden away in the heart of the Rocky intains, 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, while they look upon a of the sea, while they look upon a constant series of stupendous sights—a blending of the heautiful and terrific, the strange and sublime. The Greater Yellowstone Park will be about the size of the state of Massachusetts, and the 450 miles of roads in it are being put in shape for motor traffic.

The road system of the park folows a giant circle, from which three long legs project to the most uncon rentional and scenic sections of the reservation, places of tremendous interest, to which the coaches could not travel because of the great distance. It will now be possible for tourists to make headquarters at any

The animals of the park are less annoyed, it is said, by automobiles than by the coaches and horses. A man who has driven a car through the park asserts that he motored to the summer ranges, where the elk, deer, antelope, mountain sheep, buffalo and bear stay, and that last decided the matter by a vote that falo and bear stay, and that last summer he left some chocolate and sandwiches one night in the car. A bear took the door off the car, be-cause the chocolate was in a pocket of the door, and on another occasion the upholstery of the automo bile was torn off by another animal in search of something tasty.

"I was driving my machine through the park at night not long ago," said Huntley Child of the Yellewstone Park Transportation com-pany, "and missed by a short dispany, and missed by a short distance a band of about fifty elk. I missed one elk by less than a foot. I blew my siren, but there was no traffic cop there, and the whole band crossed the road in front of me. At night you can see their eyes a mile away. If you are coming toward them in a machine they won!' move You simply have to stop. I think the lights must hypnotize them."

The mode of travel through the park has been a succession of coach-ing parties. The larger vehicles have

by four, strong horses, well fed, well groomed, high spirited, yet safe. There have been in use 700 Concord by 150 ten-passenger and 50 six-

This feature of the park astonishes most travellers. They form, as a Picturesque Old Horse rule, no idea of its perfection or its magnitude. For example, there have been coaches enough to accommodate a thousand tourists for a continuous journey of ten days. Here, too, were 2,000 horses, all of which could be harnessed in twenty-four AUTOMOBILES USED hours, and, since the park is so remote, here also were the company's blacksmith and repair shops, which

> beautiful varnished coaches, vary-ing in cost from one to several thousand dollars, and made in Concord. N. H., 2,500 miles away. On one o these a tourist read the number 13 1/2. "Why did you add the fraction?

minders of a less hectic period will be cast aside, together with about 2,000 coach horses, and in their place the half to take ill-luck away." "Because

desire this sort of transportation, and pecially are they ignorant of the fact motor vehicles, without the least ad

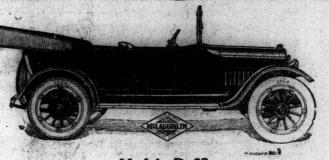
The new method of transportation will also permit travelers to pass hurriedly by the less interesting places, spending more time where they most wish to be. It will be possible to go through the park in two days is not a reason why it is best to do so. Hundreds of tourists make the trip three times as they would are the places, spending more time where they most wish to be. It will be possible to go through the park in two days, and, if a longer trip is undertaken, tourists may arrange to visit the remotest parts of the reservation with little children sometimes leave days, and, it a long-taken, tourists may arrange to visit the remotest parts of the reservation which have been inaccessible to ordinary vehicles. Touring cars will carry visitors within the girdle of the nark's snow-capped peaks, two nark's snow are. An important consideration, also, for invalids, is the fact that skilled surgeons are always accessi

Some years ago there was a movement on foot to build an electric line for tourist transportation within the park. It was at once apparent that the objections to such a line were much less formidable than to one operated by steam locomotives. The danger of fire was eliminated. The unsightly character of an ordinary railway outfit would be exchanged for attractive tourist cars. The power plant being located in canyons and reservation, places of tremendous interest, to which the coaches could not travel because of the great distance. It will now be possible for tourists to make headquarters at any of the hotels and reach all such points in comparatively short time.

The animals of the park are less than the stage coaches. In winter, it was argued, traffic would be sustive as the same of the park are less than by the stage coaches. In winter, it was argued, traffic would be sus-

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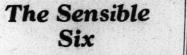
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IS A WAR CASUALTY

The Old Ironmaster No Longer Recognizes His Closest Friends

New York. June 9 .- Andrew Carlegie, known internationally as the Apostle of Peace, is a war casualty came known when it was learned that Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation and one of Carnegie's closest friends, has been appointed conservator of the vast Carnegie funds.

Carnegie's reason has been dwind-ling since war began, but the condi-tion of the old ironmaster has been guarded jealously.

Quickly, but cautiously, the powfrom him. The appointment of Dr. Pritchard was without publicity. Aged, penniless and heartbroken the once powerful industrial mon arch and apostle of peace sits in his castle home waiting the great arm-

Closest friends are no longer reognized by Carnegie. Only now and then does he know Dr. Pritchett Emperors, masters of finance, steel kings—these are but shadows now to the man who once mingled with them as a power.

New York pulsing around his castle is unobserved. The once loved beauties of his Highland castle are forgotten. "Wife," wails the weary old voice over and over again, as Mrs.

Carnegie tries to soothe him, "ha will peace come? No man has tried to do more for international peace than Garnegie.

After the commission which he had financed had reported on Balkan war atrocities he pledged himself to a world campaign against war.

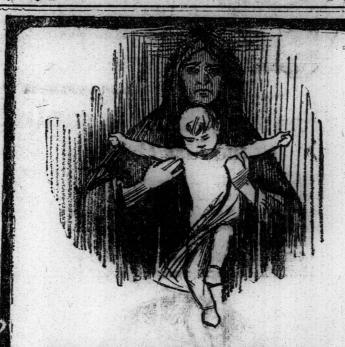
Left over vegetables, potatoes, turnip, carrot, a few sticks of celery, 2 onions, 1 pint baked beans, 1 car omatoes, small ham bone, left-over pieces of steak, roast beef and a very small slice of salt pork, salt. pepper 1-2 teaspoonful mustard 1-2 tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce

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GERMA

(By J.J. B. Flint which surround ernment which ard Allies, and is oppos which proclaim annexation of to payment of indem from German int than a century (ested herself, and foothold in Russi an intolerable bur omic life of the Russia had almo: colony. This wa measure to Empr the Germans sett. that she offered farm lands free f a hundred years. exempted from Germany being country, fed Ru. of manufacture. chiefly cities for and sale of her indu quiring great wealth influence. Berlin wa conquered by a R yet within one d the Germans in atta enemies. All sort granted to the Ger many it was suppr

The German amba was often alluded Czar. Just before had five millions of sia. Large German been established upo and on the coast After the revolution Russian monarch gave Germans the best lan their best provinces built walls and for their cities. They of Russians and made even sent out expediti surrounding country. charged on imported go Germany. These Germans very wealthy, bought imme of land, while they had the government at Berlin them, they acquired trem fluence all over Russia. used the German languag used the Russian diale poses of commerce. The exhibited during the pr the cruelties practised by actuated them in Russia years. It was a favorite

BILLETING BOA

Problem of Accomn For Civilians in G ment Work Sol

London, June 9 .- (C ence of the Associated I government has solved th of billeting civilians, pers ed on munitions and othe national importance, by cr Civilian Billeting Board, a of which is to be Gerald member of Parliament, have the title of "Dire ladies and Controller of I

The billeting of soldiers

tice with which many have become acquainted time during this year; but ing of civilians is altoge elty. It presents many o lems. For instance in so turing towns munitions wo swarmed like bees in search to sleep. Places built for tion of 50,000 have beer accommodate double that In the early days of the act was passed to preve exploiting tenants by rai but there was no such said lodgers, and in many par country grasping landla been fleecing the munitie By contrast with those charge there are many spare rooms, who steadfas

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GERMANYANDRUSSIA

omic life of the country. In truth Russia had almost become a German in Russian Poland and in the colony. This was owing in a great Crimea.

measure to Empress Catherine, the Through German artifices all fort-Second. So anxious was she to have the Germans settle in her dominions that she offered them the choicest German colonies in one Russian proform lands free from all taxation for a hundred years. They were also exempted from military service. manufactures. She established the Bible, in their possession.

Possessed of wealth, the Germans are using it in every way to countering great wealth and extensive duence. Berlin was at one time influence has been exhibited in the model.

censor in Petrograd. Kaiser Wilhelm Russia, that we can only feel amazewas often alluded to as the Russian ment at the career of this man, who was often alluded to as the Russian ment at the career of this man, who have ever had to endure so much as the little ones of Belgium. For nearly three years they have known none to the Black Sea. lowest order, a depaucher, this and on the coast of the Black Sea. lowest order, a depaucher, this have ever had to endure so much as the little ones of Belgium. For nearly three years they have known none of the joys of childhood, they have known none of the joys of childhood, they have known one lived in a state of semi-starvation. Snip hated tin can to his tail. Snip hated tin cans, especially when been established upon certain rivers and on the coast of the Black Sea. After the revolution of 1776 the Russian monarch gave four thousand Germans the best lands in one of their best provinces. The Germans built walls and fortresses around their cities. They often captured Russians and made slaves. They cream sent out expeditions to rob the surrounding country. No duties were charged on imported goods from Germany. These Germans became twery wealthy, bought immense tracts of land, while they had the German government at Berlin upholding them, they acquired tremendous influence all over Russian. Very many used the Russian dialect for purposes of commerce. The same spirit txhibited during the present war, the cruelties practised by Germans, actuated them in Russia for many years. It was a favorite practice to years. It was a favorite practice to sacks of the Don.

(By J.J. B. Flint) The difficulties mutilate, cutting off fingers and which surround the Provincial Gov-ernment which ardently supports the many Russians who fell into their Allies, and is opposed by the Council, hands. The Germans occupied free which proclaims there shall be no lands in Siberia and many parts of annexation of territory, nor forced the country. The German govern-payment of indemnities, arise chiefly ment supplied large sums of money from German intrigues. For more to be expended in acquiring Russian than a century Germany has interproperties. In 1863 after the Polish ested herself, and obtained a great foothold in Russia. She has become an intolerable burden upon the econ-

resses were destroyed in Russian Poland. The Kaiser established five rmany being a great producing Galicia the peasants were prevented untry, fed Russia with all sorts from having any Russian books, even manufactures. She established the Bible, in their possession.

onquered by a Russian army and actions of the Council. The Czar, et within one week that army join now abdicated, was undoubtedly loyed the Germans in attacking German al to the Allies, but he was as melt-enemies. All sorts of privileges were ed wax in the hands of the Empress. granted to the Germans. It a news- The Empress, herself being a Ger-paper unfavorably criticized German, was simply an agent of Rasany it was suppressed.

The German ambassador was chief ated. So far distant are we from

BILLETING BOARD

For Civilians in Government Work Solved

London. June 9 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The free the road for a permanent leagovernment has solved the problem gue of the peoples, with complete of billeting civilians, persons engag- preservation of their independence, ed on munitions and other work of national importance, by creating the Civilian Billeting Board, at the head of which is to be Gerald France, a member of Parliament, who is to member of Parliament, who is to member of Civilian Billeting Board, at the head of which is to be Gerald France, a member of Parliament, who is to member of Parliament, who is to member of Parliament, who is to member of Civilian Billeting Board, at the head of which is to be Gerald France, a member of Parliament, who is to member o ed on munitions and other work of which will take none of its possessladies and Controller of Lodgers."

tice with which many households the fulfilment of this hope." have become acquainted for the first time during this year; but the billet- A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING ing of civilians is altogether a novelty. It presents many complex problems. For instance in some manufacturing towns munitions workers have

act was passed to prevent landlords exploiting tenants by raising rents but there was no such safeguard, for lodgers, and in many parts of the country grasping landladies have been fleecing the munition workers. By contrast with those who overcharge there are many families with spare rooms, who steadfastly decline to rent rooms at all, and so much

space is wasted.

The Civilian Billeting Board brought into being to eliminate the

HOPE FOR PEACE (Associated Fress.)

Berlin, June 9 .- The German Lea gue for women and girls of the workread in part:

"The Russian revolution has caus-"The Russian revolution has caus-nearest Relief Committee, or direct wants us." sighed Sara, and she to the Belgian Relief Fund, 59 St. went down the read Spin trotting at the eagerly desired peace to flame Peter street, Montreal. up afresh-a peace which will at last fitted for closer union. The German socialist women greet their future The billeting of soldiers is a prac-Russian sisters in burning desire for

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Tipperary as Sung by The Belgians

No children born into this world have ever had to endure so much as

'Ts se lom wee ti parerie,

Het myn sklatel. Belgium truly has a long way to o yet, ere she is through her dark baker. days of famine and distress, and if her children are to be preserved through these terrible times, they I have another?" must be rescued from the clutches ing classes, after an enthusiastic of starvation, which constantly tired of feeding you without pay," he celebration of the Russian revoluera the Relief Commission is their

CAINSVILLE ...

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs. R. Legacy, city, spent Mon-day with Mrs. D. Campbell. Mr. Watson spent the week end in

parsonage.

Campbell's. Mrs. Turnbull and Miss, Margaret, Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. A.

J. McCann on Thursday. The entertainment which was to Sara. ian Pacific each Tuesday until Oct- have been held to present the boys

Good Night

"Where's the penny for the cake

gave you yesterday?" asked the "I have it here," replied Sara, and

she gave him the penny. "Now may "Not without another penny. I'm

Snip felt hurt at the tone the baxtion, addressed a communication to only pilot, and all that sustains the er had used to his friend and he Problem of Accommodation the women socialists of Russia. It women and children in life and hope. made up his mind that the baker Put your compassion into pennies should pay for it.
and send today a contribution to the "it's no use, old fellow, no one

to the bakery.
When the baker went into the

Ampbell's.

Mrs. Secord and Mrs. Beney, city, a good, kind soul, was in the shop. and bicycles, with a variety of other nondescript articles interspersed

ent for a doctor.

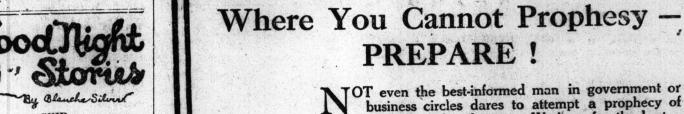
as a great help to them, so they ave her and Snip a good home. Sara helped with the housework and Snip kept watch to see that present campaign of production, verything went well, and neither of went for \$2.10. nem was ever hungry again.

CLUB TAKEN OVER.

tangle. Working through local committees it will have the power to require households to billet civilian workers and to provide board and other conveniences.

Prices will be fixed and payment guaranteed. If the lodger defaults the local committees will act as arbitrators should landlady and lodgers disagree. The coiamittee are armed with drastic powers.

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Police Court Sale a Success

The magisterial precincts of the went down the road, Snip trotting at her heels. She was tired and sat ed at most times by the majority of down on the curb to rest and soon right thinking citizens, were throngfell asleep. Snip, watching his chance, slipped away and ran back to the bakery.

When the baker went into the the content of the baker went into the content of the content o When the baker went into the back room, Snip bounded through the door and, grabbing a cake in his mouth, he ran to Sara and dropped it in her lap. Toronto.
Mrs. H. Cole and Mrs. J. Deveraux are spending the week in Houghton, Michigan.
Rev Mr. and Mrs. Merner, of the hung his head.
Copetown, have been visiting at the Cole in the ran to Sara and dropped it in her lap.
Sara knew where the cake came other part which he has essayed during his long and momentous the hung his head.
"Snip, that cake isn't ours. You Zealously assisted by such stalwarts took it from the baker," said Sara. copetown, have been visiting at the arsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of Ham-land Snip with his tail between his land to be a county Constable Bill Taylor and Detective Jim Chapman, the chief cake for me. I haven't any penny te throughout the sale, ranging from give you, so I brought it back," said motorists goggles to gas tubing. His ara. handing the woman the cake. native Hiberian brogue, in combina-"Well. of all things! Eat it, tion with his jovial personality, en-

swarmed like bees in search of places and racine each fuesday until out to sleep. Places built for a population of 50,000 have been asked to accommodate double that number.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

NOSEBLEED.

N THE ORDINARY CASE of nosebleed the loss of blood will stop spontaneously in a few minutes if the sufferer will remain quiet. In some cases the loss of a few teaspoonfuls of blood is helpful rather than harmful, and, therefore, it is just as well to wait a few minutes

for spontareous stoppage.

When the time to do something arrives it is well to make use of the the thumb and index finger in such a way as to close both nostrils, and press the wings of the nose against the septum. The septum is the parti-tion which separates the nostrils from each other. The head is then leaned forward without bending the back. After about ten minutes the pressure of the fingers on the nostrils is very slowly and gradually lessened. Five minutes should be consumed in turning the nose loose. In the majority of instances the bleeding takes place from a vessel within the territory

pressed upon. When such is the case the pressure is reasonably certain to stop the hemorrhage.

The method is also efficacious when the bleeding point is higher up. The method of cure in that case is as follows: The nostrils fill up with blood. The blood coagulates. The clot stops the hemorrhage. It is good judgment to leave the clots in the nose for at least an hour after the

good judgment to leave the clots in the nose for at least an instruction bleeding has stopped. They can then be cleaned out with a clean hand-kerchief of by washing in slightly cold water.

If these methods fail the physician must be called upon. He usually examines the membrane for the bleeding point. If he finds it he may touch it with caustic or some milder application. Or, this failing, he will

There are many causes for nosebleed. This explains why some cases are easier remedied than others. Among the causes are the following:—

1. Too much blood. Where nosebleed comes along with a severe congestive headache it gives relief. A certain amount of bleeding helps.

2. Over-exertion. The nosebleed which comes on while children are playing hard belongs in this group. The bleeding stops spontaneously in

4. Growths in the nose. Nasal polypi are especially to be mentioned.
5. Injuries, including the scratches made by picking the nose.
6. Chronic diseases and conditions—e.g., hemophylia (bleeders), pernicious anemia and leukemia. 7. Vicarious menstruation. 8. High blood pressure.
9. Kidney disease and heart disease. with nosebleed.

3. The onset of infections. Typhoid particularly is liable to start

SIX-YEAR MOLARS. Notice the mouth of any middle-aged man or woman when he or she laughs or opens the mouth widely in speaking or singing. The chance is that you will notice one tooth gone on each side of both upper and lower jaws. The vacant space is always at the same place—toward the corner mouth. If you ask a dentist which tooth it is that is missing he

will tell you the six-year molar. It is significant that the loss of teeth begins with the six-year molar. The reason is easily understood. The six-year molar comes in at about six years of age. It seems to be the last of the temporary teeth. It is in fact the first of the permanent teeth.

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not cleaned as easily as are the front teeth.

Presently the molars begin to ache. A dentist is consulted. He finds a large cavity. "The tooth is too far gone. It will be easier and better to pull it," is bis verdict. And in consequence the unsightly gap so nearly

universal in middle-aged people.

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