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RUSSIA QUIET ONCE MORE

Czar Has Abdicated, His Brother Michael Now Regent

General Political Amnesty Declared by Newly Appointed Minister of Justice; Resignation of Czar Only Step Possible in Order to Save Russia

(By Courier Leased Wire)

London, March 16.—Deputy Kernesky, the new Russian minister of justice, has decided to frame a measure of general political amnesty, according to a Petrograd despatch to Reuters, dated Thursday. The Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in the Caucasus, has telegraphed President Rodzianko of the Duma, that, in accord with General Alexieff, chief of staff, he had asked the Emperor, in order to save Russia and bring the war to a successful end to take the only step possible in the present fateful circumstances.

Calm has been quickly restored in Petrograd although numerous partizans of the old regime have been firing from roofs and garrets upon the troops and inhabitants. By order of the executive committee, soldiers have entered the houses where firing is taking place and removed suspected persons. The garrison of the palace at Tsarskoe Selo has declared itself on the side of the new government and has welcomed its representatives with enthusiasm. Prince Shakovskoy, minister of commerce in the late administration, has been arrested by order of NEW YORK APPROVES popular estimation as compared with the tremendous results obtained. the executive committee.

Grand Duke in Command.

London, March 16 .- 9.15 a.m. - The Grand Duke Nicholas is reported in a Reuter despatch from Petro grad to have reached the Russian capital. The despatch says that he will probably take command of the By Courier Leased Wire.

The question of replacing officers who were disarmed by their own troops is one which must be decided most promptly. In the meantime and active agents in Russian office the provisional government is doing its utmost to straighten out the as practically a victory for the allies. numerous tangles. The Duma and the Zemstvo council are working hand in hand although issuing separate proclamations.

Official News

Despite the non-appearance of newspapers the public is better informed of what is going on than ever before. For this purpose a special squadron of motor cars have been comamnndeered by the executive committee and these cars go about the city distributing printed bulletins free to everybody. Thus the most authentic news gains speedy circulation.

Through this bulletin service Prelent Rodzianko has appealed earnestly to the people not to injure government buildings, telegraphs, the water supply equipment, factores, etc., and also to continue the public services and avoid blood shed n the meanwhile he is energetically tackling the food problem and the public is confident that the combined efforts of the duma and the Zemstvo will soon assure an adequate supply. Large stores of flour have been uncovered in various parts of the city The factories have formed a police service for patrolling the factory districts, enrolling their men, one out of every ten of their workmen.

London, March 16.—Henry M.
Hyndman, leader of the Socialist

Cialistic, it had the support of the Socialists as a step in the right direction. The movement which has now culminated in a successful re-

the Russian revolution, said: lution will be regarded as good news manders at the front. Their moveeverywhere. It is certainly good news news for Russia that this crisis, which has been inevitable ever since the death of Pagertia have a few and a demanding that they get rid impact. Their move earnings of \$14,068,791, and working expenses of \$12,551,496, producing a surplus of over one and a demanding that they get rid impact. which has been inevitable ever since the death of Rasputin, has come off so smoothly and with so little blood shed. England and France will be the first countries on which the new the first countries on which the new temperature of the death from pneumonia at a military hospital in France of Major temperature. the first countries on which the new cripping Russia and threatening its tary nospital in France of Major era should react favorably. It will very life since the beginning of the Herbert Jones, M.D., specialist in mean a great difference in the war. war.

Weather Bulletin Toronto, March

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nd quite cold in

War Minister.

Paris, March 16.—The ques-tion of the successor to Gener al Lyautey as minister of war is being eagerly discussed in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies. Owing to the absence from Paris of Ministers Ribot and Thomas no decision has yet been reached.

party in England, commenting on the Russian revolution, said: "The success of the Russian revo-

The Arrests be felt in Prussia, in a demand for a similar liberation of the Prussian government.

The Arrests

London, March 16—Premier Golitzine, Minister of Interior Protopopoff and the minister of justice were "Naturally the Socialists in Eng- among those arrested and brought Naturally the Socialists in England have been aware for some time of what was going on in Russia. Although the movement was not Solution and those arrested and brought to the duma building by the revolutionary executive committee's orthough the movement was not Solution and despatch. was later released, but the other two

inisters were held. The despatch says that when the soldiers guarding the duma learned 16—The depres-ion which was in General Souhomlinoff, former min of the arrival there under arrest of the southwest states yesterday is now centred in Missouri. The weather is fair at present over the Dominion The deputies had great difficulty 14 calming the troops who insisted that at least the General's epaulettes be torn off. The former minister submitted quietly to this de-

ed for the enforced retirement of the Grand Duke Nicholas from Galicia and Poland in the first year of the war. In March 1916, the Emperor removed General Soukhomlinoff from the Council of the Empire, and after an investigation by a special committee into the charges against him, he was imprisoned in the fort ress of St. Peter and St. Paul and formally accused of criminal negligence and high treason.

BARGAINS Furniture bargains every day in ie week, at J. W. Burgess, 44 Col-

While walking from the home of er daughter to her own home. Mrs. W. A. Walters, wife of the reeve of Howard township, expired suddenly. The Intercolonial in 1916 had earnings of \$14,068,791, and work-

borne St.

CONTINUE **ADVANCE**

Town of Bakubah, North of Bagdad, Occupied by Maude's Forces

By Courier Leased Wire. June. 1915, when he resigned. Shortly after his resignation sensational charges were brought against winds becoming strong, eas—Snow and rain nd on Saturday.

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Czar Moves

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 16 .- 9 a.m. —A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says that the Emperor i sexpected to arrive at the Tsarskoe Selo Palace and that

Cverthrow of Pro. German Coterie at Russian Court Is Hailed

Democratic Rebellion **Against Power of** Autocracy

New York, March 16-The

Westgate Bombed

London, March 16.—11.20 a.m.—The war office announ-ces that at 7.30 today a hostile aeroplane dropped bombs at Westgate. There were no casualties and the material damage was reported slight. Westgate is a watering place close to Margate and about eighty miles from London.

able that defeat is impossible. The mportance to mankind in general of a free Russia is beyond estimate.

And what must be the feeling of Germany's autocrats when they read the handwriting on the wall."

German Line The Sun says:
"The Romanoff line, through in ermarriage with German princely

houses, has become more than Russian. In the veins of Mic'iael flows this aristocratic blood. H has disclosed an independent and self-reliant spirit in contrast to that of his brother that gives reason to believe that the allies, to whom the change in government is of supreme importance will profit eventually, not immediately, by the change in authority. For the Germanophile court in Petrograd has obstructed the conduct of the war by Russia from the beginning."

Duma Rules

The Times: "The real government is in the duma. The Germans will go far as tray, they will be guilty of one of their characteristic blunders if they assume that the revolution will be helpful to them, but it will put the great Empire of Russia into the war with a real determination to conquer Germany, with armies better equipped, unhampered by treasonable plots and sustained by a united Rus-

sian people."
The Tribune: "For Germany any uprising of the Russian people would be a de-feat beyond all compare, because the national will of the Russian people of all times has been to drive the Dominion nd quite cold in the west and Northern On-ario.

Forecasts

The Dominion and quite with the properties of t

Populace of Petrograd Have Already Resumed Normal Life, Confident in the Victory, They Have Won; Revolution Carried Out Wilh Little Bloodshed

(By Courier Leased Wire)

London, March, 16.—One of the most remarkable features of the Russian revolution, says Reuters Petrograd correspondent, has been the speed with which the people have resumed normal life. Order is the watchword of the day. The correspondent continues:

Good Order.

"Still more remarkable, looking back over the events of the past few days, is the way in which the same spirit of good order prevailed through the hours when the revolt was at its height. Unorganized crowds of revolters seemed to take pride in 'doing things regularly.' For instance, in all sections of the city, the crowds commandeered al! motor cars on the streets, but in every case took the names of the occupants and promised to report the names and circumstances to the Duma committee and facilitate the return of the car.

"In the view of the populace the revolution was practically bloodless. Certainly there has been some loss of life, but it is insignificant in For some weeks past everybody in Petrograd realized that a crisis of some kind was approaching. The temper, even of the most patient people in the world, becomes frayed when they are obliged to stand three or four hours in a temperature ten or twenty below zero waiting for bread which often was not obtained. Potatoes had, risen to eight and nine times their ordinary price and other food commodities were at a cost practically prohibitive for the poor.

Food Troubles

"The explanation of the voluble new minister of agriculture, M. Rittich, were not calculated either to relieve the present hunger or the anxiety for the future. He ascribed the delay in the arrival of flour to snowstorms, as though snow storms in Russia in February were an unparalleled phenomenon. The people in the streets were not the only ones who squirmed under this sort of explanation. The Duma leaders as well, regarded the situation as inexcusable and President Rodzianko mally felt justified in going to the length of offering his whole-hearted assistance in putting into effect special emergency measures for increasing the food supply.

"Minister of the Interior Protopo poff was absent from Saturday's con-ference on the food question. M. Protopopoff is a wealthy manufac Autocracy has made the issue inseparable. In every democratic the Tsarskoe Selo Palace, he was recountry there will be the fervent turer and courtier with a reputation country there will be the fervent hope that the movement is so well organized this time and that all the other circumstances are so and the latest trances. Equally detected to the circumstances are so and the latest trances. he never appeared in the Duma since his ministerial appointment.

"With such an administration of agriculture and the interior and with the premier a nonenity, it was not surprising that the food prospects were regarded by the members of the Duma with the greatest alarm

Early on Sunday morning the police warned the citizens not to leave their houses as it was not safe. In

HOME RULE MAY FORCE **ELECTION**

Attitude of Nationalist Irish Party May Compel Appeal to People

By Courier Leased Wire.

French Gains

Courier Leased Wire. Paris, March 16.—(Noon).

A French detachment advanced last night between the Avre and the Oise and occupied a number of points, tak-ing prisoenrs, the war office German raids on the Verdun front were repulcurred in the Champagne.

of the Duma with the greatest alarm and even dismay. While the Duma leaders were discussing the food situation, the people in the streets were getting more and more voluble in their protests against the whole situation."

Further details of the events preceding the revolutionary coup in Petrograd are given in a Reuter despatch from the Russian capital. The despatch says that the working class had decided on "peaceful demonstrations in the street on Saturday. Early on Sunday morning the police warned the citizens not to be suppressed with an iron key people came out in such numbers that the Nevsky prospect and other main thoroughfares were thronged. The crowds were mostly from the middle classes as the roads from the labor districts were barred. The people were so good natured and jovial, that the authorities believed at first that the day would pass all right. Nevertheless the suppressed with an iron such numbers that the Nevsky prospect and other main thoroughfares were thronged. The crowds were mostly from the middle classes as the roads from the labor districts were barred. The people were so good natured and jovial, that the authorities believed at first that the day would pass all right. Nevertheless the sucking of the residence of Count Fredericks, minister of the imperial court, and aide de camp to emperor, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the revolutions, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the revolutions, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the revolutions, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the revolutions, as one of the revolut. Count Fredericks, minister of the imperial court, and aide de camp to emperor, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the individual devices of the revolutions, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the revolutions, as one of the revolutions, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the revolutions, as one of the imperial court, and aide de camp to evert, as one of the most deplorable incidents of the revolutions, as one of the most ling for reinforcements.

Patrol after patrol of Cossacks, tendance mounted and foot soldiers and police Nicholas. lined the Nevsky Prospect and the court yards of the houses were filled with reserves. The crowd, still good natured, cheered the troops and Cossacks warmly and the soldiers showed themselves appreciation. Street. tive. There was an unprecedented feeling of comraderie between the populace and the troops. Cossacks doffed their hats repeatedly to the Rev. Llewellyyn Brown cheerers and some groups of soldiers First Baptist Church was the special cheered back at the crowds. It was a sign of the times which the authorities, however, failed to read.

speaker at the Baptist Pastors' and Deacons' Conference of Norfolk County held at Simcoe last evening rities, however, failed to read.

Archives Burned. London, March 16 .- Practically the entire archives of the Russian secret police were burned by the re volutionists, according to a Times' despatch from Petrograd. When the

and informers who are being fast

Although the populace is strongly disposed to wreak summary veng-rance on those who incurred their hate in the days of the old regime, he prisoners are safe once they are inder the protection of the soldiers nd are marched through the streets to the duma or the district sections of the provisional government. The strongest anti-German feeling ani-mates the population and all highly placed personages who are suspected of German proclivities or who bear German names or titles, are being systematically hunted down. The Times correspondent describes the

H. C. OF L. To reduce the high cost of living,

Rev. Llewellyyn Brown of the

Special Edition

News of the revolution in Russia was received over the regular edition had gone to press. A second edition was issued and found a ready sale here and also in Simcoe and Paris, to which places copies,

The Resignation of the Utility Commissioners

Change of address, News items or requests for insertion nes on subscription list, hould be sent to Courier Agency, Box 311, Simcoe, or phone 356-3. The Courier is delivered for 25 cents a month, strictly in advance, or may be obtained at Jackson's Drug Store at 2 cents a copy.

Simcoe, March 16 .- 'From own correspondent) -The chief topic about town in Municipal matters is the resignation of the utility commissioners, and the Norfolk Reformer devotes an editorial to the matter, He says that the excuse offered by bunk. As a matter of fact, we have not heard of any members of council making "excuse" to any one. The commissioners were both satisfied, or at least expressed themselvevs, that \$100 a year is enough. They got \$150 last year and the \$50 offered, by common arithmetic, would average this for the two years. He attempts to mislead the public by statistics. Hims run last night were. "The tempts to mislead the public by stat- films run last night were, ing that "the remuneration was fixed at \$150 a year" and that the present council "reduced" this "fixed" salary, and openly complains that the the same remark to council. Possibly of refuse suitable for breeding beds the council will take this as an open for flies. compliment. Chap. 204, sec. 37 of the revised statutes states that "the salary, if any, shall be fixed from time to time by the council," and elsewhere states that the council has expert for the expert for the council has no voice except for the current year.

If Mr Donly would read the statutes more before he grasps the quill, he Wiarton on business. ent that this critic is not a careful Boughner. reader of the statutes or the Reform-"proprietor" of the Reformer is a urgent request for a municipal grant member of that Board. to the Sailors' Relief Fund.

Here is the whole matter in a nut shell. At the meeting in December, when the 1916 salary for commissioners was placed at \$150, members about the council board expressed igupon their time. It was then stated, up which must exist some where. that with the new year, this infor mation would come in the report to council. This report, due Jan. 15th was not to hand till the March meet council cannot The repor be cha e none of the desired

what else

hey were condemned before they But the reformer after keeping the public waiting for a week for an disease may appear at any age, but

could be

Donly should not worry, both hold any thing or feed fed up on the utility business and ment is to remove the child from all one of them said before the council mental excitement, stop school work

of the Provincial Board of Health.
Dr. McLennahan, through illness was unable to be present, and Mayor Williamson opened the meeting in his usual pleasing manner. Though the work when we brought her home she was as helpless as a baby. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and continued giving her half a pill after each meal for several months, when she had fully recovered and has neverther work and the work of the was a baby. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and continued giving her half a pill after each meal for several months, when she had fully recovered and has never the was a baby. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and continued giving her half a pill after each meal for several months, when we brought her home she was a baby. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and continued giving her half a pill after each meal for several months, when she was a belpless as a baby. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and continued giving her half a pill after each meal for several months, when she was a belpless as a baby. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and continued giving her half a pill after each meal for several months. very much handicapped, His Worship er had a symptom of the trouble has always desired to do all possible since. for the prevention of disease, and it was due to the personal interest



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the council in treating Messrs. Gun- the First Contingent. Wounded last ton and Gibson as they did, is mere October, and expects to return to the bunk. As a matter of fact, we have firing line soon. Has two brothers in

commissioners were not consulted and no doubt we may expect some effort any preparatory negotiation. Mr. Gunton was bold enough to make ance of milk and proper disposition

Oliver Robertson, keeper of the

Castle," left yesterday morning for would not be continually making Miss Meredith of Delhi is visiting such blunders. But it is quite evid-in town with her sister. Mrs. John in town with her sister. Mrs. John

er office would not be doing printing with Hamilton and Brantford friends for the Library Board while the Mayor Williamson has received an

Pte. Bastian Atlelaar, of the former 133rd, is temporarily nursing a Simconians continue to receive mail on the second day after it is norance of the work done by the commissioners or the demands made Lawson, cannot account for the hold-

NERVOUS CHILDREN

The Trouble is Often Really St. Vitus Dance—Do Not Neglect It

Many a child has been called awkward, has been punished in school for not keeping still or for dropping things when the trouble explanation, has neglected to tell the effizens of Simcoe why this "great family weekly" published last week the statement that the town's debentures recently offered for sale, brought 88 as the highest bid, when the lowest was 97.43, and the highest process of the limbs and body follow. In of the retiring commissioners af-firmed that they were pretty well the blood. The most successful treat-

one of them said before the council on Monday night that he would be glad to be rid of it.

Both Mr. Gunton and Mr. Gibson appear to have given the public service their share of time and labour. This is generally recognized.

This rictive Lantern Lecture on Public Health

Both Mr. Gunton and Mr. Gibson appear to have given the public service their share of time and labour. This is generally recognized.

When my daughter was nine years old she was attacked with St. Vitus Dance. She was sent to a sent t

Mr. E. H. Jones ran five films at the fown hall las tevening in connection with the educational work of the Provincial Read of Health

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six iams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

FINEST COLLECTION OF INDIAN

CURIOS IN CANADA Arrangements are being rapidly ompleted by the Women's Patriotic League for the coming exhibition of Curios and War Relics, etc., for the purpose of providing a Club Room or our returned soldiers. Everyone sasked to kindly co-operate for this most worthy cause by loaning articles that would prove of historic

or other interest.

Brantford is rich in Indian lore and one of the finest collections of Indian Curios in Canada has been secured for this exhibition. A splen-did collection of arrow-heads, some presumed to be over one thousand years old, will be a special feature

of the Indian section.

Articles of Eastern interest may be contributed to the Oriental booth, which will be presided over by the Brant Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire.
War relies and battle souvenies

of many and varied kinds will pro-vide a special department. Articles of miscellaneous interest will be includede in the "Old Curiosity Shop." Everything loaned will be most carefully guarded and insured in every way. Help along this excellent cause by loaning some thing to the exhibition, beginning the evening of March 27th and last. ing four consecutive days.

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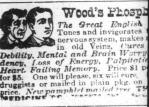
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Fodder-About 30 tons o hay; about 50 bushels of seed Miscellaneous — 3 dozen bags; grind stone; 3 good saws; whiffletrees, neck yokes chains, axes, picks; shovels a gun, and several other artic above mentioned.

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> S. P. PITCHER Auctioneer.

SOLD THE FARM

Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements. ed W. Almas to sell by public auction at his farm, situated 1 1-2 miles of Cainsville, on Whiting Road on Mr. Robert Hamilton has instructmiles south of Cainsville, on MON-commencing at 10 o'clock; lunch at DAY, MARCH 19th, at 10 o'clock noon the following: sharp. Lunch at noon. Come early, we must start on time.

Horses- Five- Brown gelding, bay mare 9 years old, weight 1350 lbs.; good brood mare; black gelding 1 year old, good worker; three year old colt, weight about 1250, sired by Brittan: grey mare 4 years.

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Hariness—3 sets dol 2 sets single harness. Sheep—23—One p

Dutch collar for a work horse; 2
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Fodder—About 30 tons of mixed hay; about 50 bushels of seed oats. Miscellaneous — 3 dozen grain bags; grind stone; 3 good cross-cut saws: whiffletrees, neck yokes, forks,

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EAST BUFFALO MARKET.

By Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, March 16 .- Cattle-Receipts 450; active and steady. Veals-Receipts 1;400; active and higher, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; slow and higher; heavy and mixed, \$15.40 to \$15.50; yorkers, \$15.25 to \$15.50; W. W. CORY,
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\$10.50; yorkers, \$13.75 to \$15.00; pigs \$12.00 to \$13.50; roughs, \$14.00 to \$12.50. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2,400; active and steady; lambs \$12.00 to \$15.40; a few \$15.50; yearlings, \$11.00 to \$13.75; wethers, \$12.00

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Rev. Dr. Duncan Darroch McLeod, church, Barrie, died of pneumonia after 24 hours' illness.

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any place rising 7 years. Pair Percheron horses, well matched, about applauded.

ham grade cows, all in good flow of milk, supposed to be in calf, dates given on day of sale; 4 fat cattle, 2 years old, prime for Easter market; the dairy cattle at the Brant Creampage of the dair

Hogs-11 shoats, about 100 lbs.; Harness—2 set of heavy team har- 2 sows, 1 due at time of sale; 1 sow

Roots and Grains-A quantity of bells, one pair of good wool horse Gold Coin Potatoes; 300 or 400 bushels of good seed oats, O.A.C. 12

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Box, with top section and Spring
seat; 1 Hog Rack, 2 Hay Racks, 2
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wheelbarrow, new; 1 Mellotte
Cream Separator, 600 capacity; 1
Root Pulper, Massey-Harris; Ensilsaws; whiffletrees, neck yokes, forks, chains, axes, picks; shovels and shot gun, and several other articles not Mill, 1 set platform scales, 1,050 lbs. capacity. A number of grain bags heater; washing machine; good couch; good round table; small gas stove; 3 bedsteads and several other small pieces of furniture.

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Post Office Department, Canada, Mail

Post Office Department, Canada, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 9th March, 1917. G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent

What Women Are Doing

as opening sung, Mrs. J. L. Barnes cold potatoes, mashed, 1-2 cup bread presiding at the piano. One of the members then read the

Institute motto.
Mrs. J. J. Hurley, city, then read very interesting paper on thrift. This paper was a war on high prices Thrift is care and prurecipe. can all economize in little things. Potatoes being high, we can substitute rice and vegetables.

Cheese or a good dish of asparagus. Left-overs, carefully prepared, make appetizing supper dishes. Eat less and the soldiers get more. Leaks in home management keep many men from advancing-poor buying, poor cooking, lack of care are all leaks any woman can begin to look after. A penny saved is that much one. ahead, and enough pennies make a

Buy less and produce more. It is a duty to yourself to save, a duty to our soldiers to save for their sakes, a duty to God to save and help others.

Mrs. Hurley has a soldier boy, so this subject of thrift for the sake of our brave boys is very near to Mrs. Hurley's heart, and no one could help but feel their duty to their country and their brave boys after listening to this excellent pa-

Mrs. Morris believes in doing the duty that lies closest to you, and her subject was the "Kitchen Gar-Davidson; this number also winning ninister emeritus of St. Andrew's den." In the South, they make their back garden not only productive but a thing of beauty as well. We could is the mother of a soldier, gave a plant sun flowers and feed the seeds to the chickens. A garden should be planned in such a manner it will look well from both street and house. Grow vegetables, thus save buying; use them instead of meat. This is a life of a business man or farmer work any woman can help in and can, and do make as good soldiers never leave her own home, so let the slogan be "A vegetable garden diers' quarters and learning nothing for every home." Mrs. Morris' paper but military drill. The boys trained

sired by Brittan; grey mare 4 years old, good block, weight about 1300, supposed to be in foal.

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about 1,400 lbs. Chestate getting, duced by the different fowl, in our own country and in others; what posed to be with calf, one cow, due eggs were valued most and for what duced by the different fowl, in our own country and in others; what eggs were valued most and for what eggs were valued most and for what Cattle—12 Head—3 good Duram grade cows, all in good flow of one fat bull (short horn) if not one fat bull (short horn) if not am grade cows, all in good flow of one fat bull (short horn) if not any core of the first cold and cowyears old, prime for Easter market; years old, prime for Easter market; the dairy cattle at the Brant Cream-so should never be kept near coal oil, onions, nor fish. The white of eggs are used in the making of albuman paper used by photographers. Harfness—3 sets double harness.

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Echo Place Women's Institute met, they lay an egg highly prized. Wednesday, March 14th, Mrs. J. J. few following recipes were given. Burke in the chair. "Institute Ode" Eggs in mashed potatoes, 2 cm Eggs in mashed potatoes, 2 cup crumbs, 1-2 tea spoon grated nut meg, 4 eggs, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon dripping.

Put dripping in pan, arrange pota-toes in four parts, roll in bread crumbs, place in dripping, make a hole in centre of each part and into dence in managing all resources. We it drop an egg, sprinkle with salt, and cook in oven. When done, sprinkle with parsley.

Shredded wheat biscuit with cen ter scooped out, eggs dropped in grate cheese over top and bake, or bake and serve with cream or white

Small pieces of meat made into hash; eggs broken on top and baked slowly in covered dish, was another Tomatoe shells filled with egg

seasoned onions, pepper, salt and parsley, cooked slowly, basting with melted butter, serve on buttered toast. These recipes all sound good and

helpful and were carefully noted by the ladies. As a person gets tired o eggs always served in one way, and they are very necessary food, this paper was not only interesting but very useful and instructive, showing much time and care were spent in its preparation. The ladies certainly enjoyed it very much.

The ladies then had the pleasure of listening to a piano solo by one Davidson: this number also winning

hearty applause. Mrs. Gress, another member, who splendid paper on "The Empire after the War." Mrs. Gress thinks good homes produce good soldiers and Canada has proved that the healthy clean man living the usual norma as those kept years shut up in solnoon the following:

Horses—6—One brown horse and chestnut mare, weighing about 1,500 lbs. each, a grand team, good any place with a solo, accompanist, Miss Movement as it trains the mark of the ladies with a solo, accompanist, Miss Movement as it trains the movement as it trai their country, help them to be self-

appreciation in the proper way except in a fit of absentmindedness, be held April 19th.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

WANT TO STAY

Harry Lee, who was one of the twenty-six players that accompanied director Francis Grandon, Marie Doro and her company to Jackson-ville, Florida, reports that the playing the property of the playing the p

LOCAL COLOR Robert Vignola, who is directing Robert Vignola, who is directing Pauline Frederick's next Famous Players-Paramount picture is such a stickler for detail that upon learning that one of the principal scenes "Certainly I was," the old man a stickler for detail that dipol leads in the first that one of the principal scenes in Miss Frederick's picture would show a trial in court, he devoted all Lumber, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Hedge
Trimmer. All kinds of saws; Horse
Fork, Car Ropes, Pulleys and Slings.
Collie Dog—A dandy.
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Show a trial in court, he devoted all his spare time between the completion of "The Fortunes of Fifi" in which he directed Marguerite Clark and the beginning of actual work upon the Frederick picture, to studying court proceedings at the Supreme Court in New York City. Mr Vignola and William Scully, his assistant, daily attended one of the biggest murder trials that has taken place in New York City in recent place in New York City in recent years, watching the case from the opening to the final passing of sentence upon the prisoner who was suddenly the chief yelled and bejudged guilty.

THE BRANT. tional merit are those of the Four Harmony Boys, classy entertainers, and of Guess, Try and Guess, presenting an original comedy novelty, both of which numbers feature the week-end program at the Brant Theatre. The Harmony Boys are musicians extraordinary, renditions such as to find favor with all lover of music while the with all lovers of music, while the Guess, Try and Guess company offer a comedy novelty which is well worth the seeing. The motion picture bill is headed by Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, co-starring in a "Million Dollar Doll" masterly and faithful film version of Charles Dickens' great novel "Great Expectations." "The Shielding Sha-

DROVE THE HACK

"An' even now I doan' know how old I is," he added.

"Well, tell us, uncle," one of the

gan hurriedly fumbling through the pockets of his buckskin vest. Finally, THE BRANT.

Two vaudeville offerings of exceptional merit are those of the Four Harmony Boys, classy entertainers, and of Green Three Properties of his buckets of his buck

photographer saying: "Picture no good. Chief put fifty cents perfume

"Million Dollar Doll" One of the features of "The Million Dollar Doll," which will appear at the Grand Opera House on dow" in its thirteenth episode com-Tuesday, March 20th, will be the illuminated "Runway," on which a mences to unravel the tangle of mystery. A showing of the Pathe Gazette and a series of the popular Mutt and Jeff cartoons are also popular Mutt and M ence. The "Runway" is one of the latest novelties, and brings the company and audience in close touch

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"The Little Cafe."

been written by C. M. S. McLellan score of others. The chorus, which is

"The Little Cafe" will be pre-

long metropolitan run, and with a cast of well known farceurs among Those who have had the oppor- whom may be found Louise Orth, tunity of seeing "The Little Cafe," the famous beauty of the Pacific that delightful musical comedy coast, Mlle. de Lara, who created the which was conceived for the merri- principal role in the original proment of the world, while it ran for duction in Paris; Florrie Auburn, nearly a year at the New Amsterdam who has returned to her first love Theatre, remember with delight its after having created many admirers many surprises, the quaintness of with her well known portrayals of song, and the drolleries of action, vampires and sirens on the stage which lend strength to the claim held by the screen; Frank Tierney, that it is the last word in musical who made one of the big hits of "The comedy. The piece is from the Pink Lady," Lon Carter and Jesse French "Le Petit Cafe," it having Willingham, to say nothing of a

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while the music was composed by large and most efficient, is composed Ivan Caryll, both gentlemen having mostly of girls—beautiful girls too.



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Friday, March 16th, 1917.



from the Bapaume section to the overthrown and to organize a pro- had been closed down and dismant region north of Peronne and the visional Government. A revolution led. The Count no doubt had began He delivered a tremendous blow would seem, because of the mishand- opinion in Germany that the "Zep" along a front of two and a half mil ling of food supplies, and events as an instrument of war was a failes and succeeded in taking many moved rapidly, although there was ure important Hun positions. There can no inkling to the outside world of It is undeniably a fact that the only be one explanation with re- the extent of the disaffection. The record of the monster aircraft, which gard to these continued British advances and that is to be found in a of fighting in the streets of Petroweakening of the enemy lines and grad-fighting which was not severe before the war, some malign fatmorale. The French also report an as the soldiers were manifestly with seemed to pursue these ships. Of th advance of half a mile in the Oise sector so that the news from the a regency has been established and wrecked by accidents of one kind of western front generally may be re- if a monarchy is maintained, as another that they had either to

mies in Western Persia and on the Great Britain. Tigris becomes steadily worse. The The deposed Czar would appear to plausibility that as a rule these acc envelopment of the Ottoman forces be a man of excellent domestic dents were not of a sort to bring dis is now regarded as not only a poss- type, but easily brought under overt credit upon the design of the ship ibility but a very likely probability.

Both the Russian and the British fact received abundant illustration or the theory of her construction. In at least one case, immediately after undergoing the first rigid military continue the pursuit of the foe who by the extent to which the Monk tests successfully, the ship on the

Duma has sent telegrams to all tor of the young heir to the throne, shed presented itself for her shelter, a mooring in the open air was essaystating that the struggle against the foreign enemy has not been suspended as a God-ton and an anexpected storm countries against the send. Another thing which the peofer of pieces against obstacles or carried to ded or weakened for a single mo-

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be tied up for twenty years. · Such is most emphatically not the effective.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

now it's Duma.

Cheer up. Sprig is cobig. . . .

The new Regent in Russia will have to look after a Czardine as i

The Hun submarine warfare i slackening but not the deviltry back

More than ever Kaiser Bill must

wish that he hadn't.

#### **TORPEDO BOAT SUNK**

British Destroyer Struck Mine in Channel; 28 of Crew Missing

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 16—4:25 p.m.—A British torpedo boat destroyer of an old type struck a mine in the English channel yesterday and was sunk, says an official announcement made this afternoon. All the officers were saved. One man was killed and 28 sailors are missing.

EMPEROR MISSING By Courier Leased Wire.

London, March 16—5:07
p.m.—Mr. Bonar Law told the House a telegram received from Petrograd said that the where-

of Emperor Nicholas. was unknown. The order-in-Council preventing Wade. women from crossing the submarine war zone has been amended so as not to prohibit nursing sisters from International Both mr E. C. Tench.

going on transports.

Another of the big developments arising out of the war, is the success ful revolution in Russia.

The tremendous climax came with startling suddenness, and yet events es, \$3 per annum.

SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on there for some time have been tend-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 ing towards just such a denoue-

> Under the constitution the country has hitherto been under an absolute monarchy with all legislative and administrative power in the hands of the Czar. In response to growing public pressure, a Duma, or more. popular public' chamber, was established, but from the first it was subject to court control, and as recently as March 11th, was dissolved by an Imperial order. Notwithstanding that decree, most of the members met, with the result that by almost

a unanimous vote, it was decided to Gen. Haig has changed his attack declare the existing government seems most likely, it will probably be abandoned altogether or rebuilt

seem most decidedly between a pair of nut crackers.

Rasputin wielded his unholy influence over him. A licentious libertine, lided with a tree to her complete disaster. In another being brought to The President of the Russian he figured as the mysterious protection as the later of the Russian he figured as the mysterious protection as the later of the Russian he figured as the mysterious protection. navy to preserve absolute calm and quite generally regarded as a God-icd, and an unexpected storm coming places. As the net result of the re- larly liable to disaster of this charvolt, the Russian populace will not acter. Some people seen to have the idea only be freed from many mediaeval that if they subscribe for the present chains, but the part of the country

portunity with so splendid a yield has ever yet been presented.

2.—Every dollar so placed will be ned if not worse while a large product of the state of the duty of observing and making the duty of observing and making the test.

Bible Class number two of Welling-larged with the duty of observing and making the duty of observing and making the test. Emperor of Austria, while as for the raid on London two were brought ernment for which he was working gram consisting of readings and vo-NOTES AND COMMENTS

First of all it was Bagdad an! Sultan, he is right now in the discount two were brought that down, and it has been noticed that turn upon him the cold shoulder, cal and instrumental selections. Mr though months have elapsed, no once at least his disappointment was J. W.Shepperson, teacher of the class

## OF THE HEATHER BOWLING CLUB

past year, and the presentation of advancing towards the target at ollowing result:--

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Farland.

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or three hundred yards of their far-get before relasing their missiles. Spent His Own \$1.000,000.

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W. Lahey, J. Broadbent, J. Moffatt.
Grounds Committee—Dr. W. D.

Gunt Zeopelin served with the United State during the civil war. He subsequent Wiley, T. McPhail, J. S. Howie, J. A. ly became a balloon enthusiast. bu Grantham.

Representatives to Bowling Asso-

Tench. nent-Mossrs. W. Lahey and B. J. W. O. B. A.—Mr. T. McPhail. O.B.A.—Mr. D. G. Husband.

As a youth he was trained for a sol-Expositor Scotch Doubles Tournadier's career. He, fought through the
tent-Mcssrs. W. Lahey and B. J. Prussian wars, and is said to have International Bowling Association German cavalry for three decades.

# ZEPPELIN'S LIFE

His Aircraft, Once Germany's Pride and Reliance, Now an Admitted Failure

#### SPENT OWN FORTUNE In Air Experiments and **Died Disappointed**

The news of the death of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, the German airship inventor, followed close upon the report from Geneva that the Zeppelin works at Frederickshaven same story of success is recorded. was even then under way, mainly it to realize the extent of the growing.

The position of the Turkish ar- on the limited basis which exists in costs narrowly approaching the original expenditure. pointed out with a certain degree of

Disaster to the "L-1." The ship "L-1," largest of those completed by Count von Zeppelin Canadian war loan their money will on behalf of the Allied cause will prior to the war, after a cross-counon behalf of the Allied cause will become much more emphatic and effective.

prior to the war, after a cross-country flight, in which she amazed and delighted all Germany, was taken out does not inflame or even irritate Such is most emphatically not the case.

The bonds will be listed on the stock exchange, and be convertible into cash whenever so desired. They will also constitute gilt edged secur- brought home to him what an en- bility. She became the plaything of will also constitute gift edged security on which to borrow money if so desired.

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The property of the property From every point of view, all this mighty conflict, with the excepted into the sea, becoming a complete tics. those who can do so should not hesi- tion of King George, have every rea- wreck and carrying down fifteen of tate to have a share in this investment for two paramount reasons:—

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simple reason that he is the head of of its crew of twenty-eight men, name as the result of some special
count Zeppelin was one of the exploded in mid-air, sacrificing all of its crew of twenty-eight men, name as the result of some special-

> Early in the war the impossibility of effective raids on Paris was tacit-

ly admitted by the Germans.

the failure of the Zeppelins; First, their great bulk, which not only makes them the sport of the winds, limiting their operation to calm days, but causes them to offer an easy target to artillety; secondly, the bound for the present height at which they are forced to manoeuvre— Jount Zeppelin himself fixed this at 5000 feet. At that height, and operating at night, as they must for fear of anti-aircraft guns, the chance of selecting a target to artillery; secondly, the great himself in the close of his remarkable career, Count Zeppelin has retrieved that height, and operating at night, as they must for fear of anti-aircraft guns, the chance of selecting a target to artillery; secondly, the expected it.

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Yet at the close of his remarkable expected i The Duma was first agitated for in 1904 and now it is very much to the last figure.

Other Business Took Place Last Evening

The latest report show that the war loan is taking splendidly in Brantford. So it should for every the latest report should for every the latest report should for every the latest requiring something the latest requiring something the latest requiring something the chance of selecting a target with any degree of accuracy is very slight. As experience has shown, the target struck is quite as likely ta Brantford. So it should for every held Thursday evening at the Y. M. a task requiring something more C. A., a representative gathering of than ordinary skill. The bomb does than ordinary skill. The bomb does that the state of the members being present. After a not drop perpendicularly from the brief resume of the activities of the ship, but partakes of the vessel's forward ward movement. If the assailant is the Treasurer's report, showing a height of 5000 feet, well within the reditable balance in the bank, the range of aircraft guns, he will be members proceeded to elect their officers for the ensuing year with the least 750 yards short of the target And at that he has still the effect of the wind to figure upon. As engines of attack the Zeppelins are far

outclassed by the airplanes, which with their lesse, bulk and greater speed can swoop down to within two Hipe. Union forces in the United States

not until he was 70 years old did he Reception Committee: - Dr. J. B. become famous as the builder of he Gamble, R. Millard, J. Ryan, J. W. world's first practical dirigible 181 loon. Before he thus won fame be Membership Committee-Dr. Cooper, J. A. Grantham, D. Morrison, J. amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, in air experiments.

Scion of a wealthy family of an ciation—Brant County Rink Tourna-ment—Messrs. J. A. Ogilvie and E. born in Constance, Baden in 1838. been the first German soldier to cross the frontier into France in the last-named conflict. Serving in the he rose to a rank of general at the



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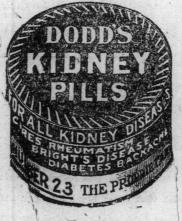
A Tragic Figure

Count Zeppelin was one of the more raids have been undertaken. so poignant that only the earnest occupied the chair, and dispensed encouragement of his wife and hospitality and good cheer in his daughter induced him to give furthed thought to his invention or to life given by the Rev. R. D. Hamilton, a Great Bulk a Detriment
Two reasons seem to contribute to

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# PARIS RESIDENT

Mrs. Wm. Sewell Passed Away Yesterday After-

ANOTHER SAD DEATH In the Passing of Mrs. R. Brockbank

Paris, March 16 .- (From our own correspondent) - The community vas shocked yesterday afternoon to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. William Sewell, of Upper Town. It ecms that she was in her' usual ealth when her daughter left her in the forenoon to attend her business pon returning shortly after one clock, she found her mother lying aconscious on the floor. At once medical aid was summoned, but all efforts to revive Mrs. Sewell were of no avail, and she passed away about 2 o'clock without having regained he late Peter Ganson. She was mar-

orn in Paris, being a daughter of ried in 1889 to Mr. Wm. Sewell. A daughter, Miss Iona, at home, and wo sons, Roy of the 4th Canadian ounted Rifles in France, and Frank Detroit, are left, to whom . pathy of the community will be te Mrs. Sewell was held in high eseem by all who knew her, and he udden demise was learned with eep regret by all. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon a o'clock, to the Paris cemetery.

During Wednesday night another ld resident of Paris, and one highly teemed, passed away in the person ichard Brockbank, William street he deceased had been in failing leath was not unexpected and was lue to breaking up of the system the was born in Glenmorris, he Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns father being the late Thomas Bell o that village. She came to Paris some 45 years ago. In 1897 she was united with one sister, Mrs. John Flanna-gan of Willow street, survive. The It is claimed that at small cost late Mrs. Brockbank was a faithful different branches of work. After a service at the house, the funeral will leave at half-past one for the family

## BANQUET HELD

Enjoyable St. Patrick's Evening at Wellington St. Church

The seventh annuau banquet of Bible Class number two of Wellingthat wrecked at once his seven last night, when a sumptuous

The schoolroom radiated the es-

#### POLICE COURT

Great interest has been displayed in the cases that have been up at intervals in the police court recently who were charged by the Slingsby Manufacturing Company with the theft of bales of wool. On the first charge, that of stealing two bales of wool on the morning of March 3rd, both were found guilty a week ago but remanded for sentence until last Monday. In the meantime, however another charge of stealing six bales between December 1st and March 3rd was preferred, and on' both charges they were found guilty this morning. Sentence next week. Wilbey Coventry, who appeared

a week ago charged with failure to adequately provide for his wife, and who on that occasion was allowed one week in which to make the acquaintance of work, has either beme too engrossed in his search or deemed prudence the better part of valor, and when his name was called this morning, silence responded. A varrant will be issued for his arrest. Harry Kirkorian, whose residenat 126 Alfred street, was raided some time ago, and whiskey, beer and win found there, again appeared to-day and was remanded until Monday The specific charge was that of hav ing liquor in an unauthorized place namely a boarding house.

SOCIAL EVENING. The home of Miss Olive Smoke 195 Sheridan St., was the scene of delightful little St. Patrick's party number of her young friends. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all



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## FAREWELL TO REV. JAMES CHAPMA

Presentation Made to I signing Pastor of Shen stone Baptist Church

BUSINESS MEETIN Of the Church For the Yo Was Held

On Wednesday night the orial church was held and animously declared to be the the history of the church. Eathe evening the ladies served a fine supper to a large gathe members and friends. every department of read and all were ahead of an vious year. The Missionary gi from all branches almost do that of last year,—\$459.50 aga \$258.25. Total amount raised in departments \$1798.77. two pleasant surprises on gram. Mr. Kemp, in a chosen remarks, voiced the apr tion of the church for the work of their choir and Mrs. man, organist and choir leader presented with a basket of rose carnations as a slight token preciation for her and Mrs. Chapman, who are so leave for a new field of labor, presented with purses, each taining \$50. Miss Fyle and the following address was rea Mr. Leggett:

Dear Sister, and Brother Chapm -- In the order of Divine Provide the time is drawing near whe must sever relations as pas people. We therefore take opportunity of expressing est, faithful work you have since you came to orial Church.

Our minds travel back to the promising condition of our building and grounds, and to weak, discouraged little band members that you found when came here, and as we look a neat, tasteful interior of our ch and at the smiling, hopeful fac our membership, we thank He sent you among us.

All organizations of our are now in a much stronger more flourishing condition, they have ever been before in history of the church, and this owe, under God, to your unfai earnestness, and your untiring and enthusiasm in working in corner of the Master's vineyard.

To say that we shall miss y to express in a very feeble ma our feelings at this time. sympathized with us in our joys in our sorrows; you have been mindful of our sick and suffe ones, and of the shut-in membe our flock, and our "boys at front" have always received share of your thoughts and pray All these things bind you to us bond that neither time nor can sever, but they make parting finitely painful.

We thank you for the pure, Gospel messages, and for the so scriptural doctrine that you have ways delivered to us from the sac desk, filling our hearts with pe and gladness, and which have bo much fruit, and must continue bear fruit as long as time shall

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We pray that god may make abundantly fruitful in your new of labour, and as your voices with ours around our Fath throne, in prayer and praise, may each remember the other, and such rich blessings flow into al our lives as shall make us over in blessing to others.

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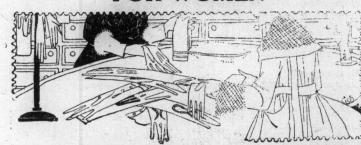
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300 yards Natural Shantung Silk

From 9 to 12

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BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS. The buildings and grounds com- NEW QUARTERS. nittee of the City Council is meet-

MISSING Word was received yesterday by that her husband, Pte. Jas. Fletcher, late of the 84th battalion, is officially listed as missing since March 1.

Secretary George Hately of

OPPPOSE GASOLINE.

ing to-night in the City Hall, at half Board of Trade, is preparing to va- license to the Brantford Laundry was announced at half past eight, cate the present chambers occupied Company, to conduct a gasoline dry in the Court House, and expects to cleaning establishment at 132 Clar-o'clock this afternoon. The battalion Petrograd, March be installed in his new office in the ence street, on the ground that, con-Temple Building some time next taining high explosives, it would be was formed up this morning at the ready has held special meetings in

> A petition signed by twenty one ratepayers has been forwarded to Mayor Bowlby and the City Council, ders the time for the inspection of time for the examination this after price. J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne the protestting against the granting of a the 215th battalion in bayonet fight- noon,

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new revolutionary government.

#### COMING EVENTS

TALENT TEA by King Edward School League at King Edward School, on Saturday afternoon, March 17th, from 3 to 5.30.

HEAR REV. JOSEPH W. KEMP, D.D., New York's fearless preacher, at Park Baptist Church, Sunday, at 11 and 7. Monday to Friday, at 3 and 8.

Under auspices Women's ratriotic early League, old Y.M.C.A. Help provide club rooms for returned sol-

SOLDIERS' WIVES and Mothers' As- was rejected. sociation.—A social gathering will TALENT TEA be held at the Collegiate Institute Saturday evening, March 17th at p.m. for the North Ward section

an informal military dance on Friday evening, March 16th, St. bread, refreshments, rag russ, Patrick's eve, in the Masonic Hall. Temple Building. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

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SCOTT-On Thursday, March 15th. 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Scott, 66 Park Avenue, a son, (Robert Woods).

LOWES-In Windsor, Ont. accept this intimation.

mot Spoar, aged 67 years. late residence, Pine Grove, on hence the government could ing in regard to the matter. Mount Hope cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation

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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

WILD GEESE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, Dufferin Riffle Chapter talent tea, 3 to 6, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. New members to join and register to help with the shirt-waist dance for 215th, on April 12th.

Late yesterday afternoon a flock of wild geese passed over Brantford in a northeasterly direction. Unlike their usual custom, the birds were flying quite low and made considerable noise in their flight. The migration of wild geese north is considered a sign of Spring, and this RED CROSS.

The wrecking auxiliary of the Grand Trunk went through the city at an early hour this morning. There was no accident on the Grand Trunk, but yesterday a wreck occurred on the Wabash, near Tilsonburg.

Methodist Church, entitled "The Minister's Bride." The building was minister's Bride." The building was minister's Bride."

DON'T MISS IT—Bunyan's Pilgrim
Progress Illustrated Lecture, Monday evening, March 19th, Sydenham Methodist Church. Collection.

Lance Corporal Fotheringham, the local recruiter for the 216th Bantam battalion yesterday brought one man before the medical officer, but although willing the volunteer was unable to meet the requirements, and was rejected.

CARPETRALE. Lance Corporal Fotheringham, the

The talent tea held yesterday afternoon at the home of the Misses Wye, Dufferin Ave., by the Ladies STAFF SERGEANTS and Sergeants of the 215th battalion are holding an informal military dance on Friday and Sergeants of the St. Paul's church realized \$36 which will be deeted to streagthening the funds of the Guild. Booths at which home made candy, ender, and Miss Ruby Wye contri- celebration were discussed and formbuted to the programme, while tea ulated. was served by the Misses Dempsterand Mae Baxter, Miss Wye pouring. WANTED—A good teamster wants The event was an entire success and was gratifying to the ladies for their earnest efforts in its behalf.

PRESENTATION -

The members of St. John's Red in the death recently in Beamsville Cross Society met at the home of Mrs. William Cleator on Thursday place in the forepart of this week. afternoon and presented her with an address and beautiful purse be-A 29 tf fore leaving for her new home in Montreal. A few kindly words were the hostess.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIAL

The classes of Miss Walton and Miss Avery entertained the G. P. O. W. class in the schoolroom Colborne St. Church last evening. The room was appropriately decorated for the occasion and the enblem of Ireland was much in evid- ing to-night. ence throughout the evening. Interesting contests, pleasing musical numbers, and a unique tablead. "Living Songs," were thoroughly enjoyed by the young people preserved for the informal military dance to be held in the Temple Pullding to night under the ans-The state of the spling series series and serge and serge series series of the spling series and Waddington, the teacher and as sistant teacher of the class. Misses BUSINESS MEN.

#### POLICE COMMISSION

A deputation, consisting of Mayor DEATH NOTICES J. W. Bowlby, Ald. Wiley and Ald. Hess yesterday, with other delega-SANDERSON—On Wednesday, the Thomas and Kitchener, the instiga-President and General Manager Adams Wagon Co. Funeral Saturday 17th inst., at 3.30 p.m., from his late residence, 74 Dufferin Ave. to Farringdon cemetery lice departments of Ontario amond administration of the municipal police departments of Ontario amendaded. This morning, Mayor Bowlby

Minn., who has had ten months experience with the National Guard day afternoon at Acid of the North Ward signed up of the North Ward in Mothers' Association, was held in parione with the National Guard day afternoon at Acid of the North Ward signed up of the North Ward in Mothers' Association, was held in parione with the National Guard day afternoon at Acid of the North Ward signed up of the North Ward in the N OWES—In Windsor, Ont., on Thursday, March 15th, 1917, Margaret Lowes, wife of the late John Lowes. The funeral will take place on the arrival of the 1.57 p.m. G. T.R. train, Saturday afternoon, to Mount Hope cemetery, Brantford. Friends and acquaintances kindly Friends and acquaintances kindly quest made that the municipal coun-uniform this morning. Both were cils should be given the power to single men. decide what estimates should be SPOAR.—In Brantford Township on Thursday, March 15th, 1917, Wil-Toronto, Ottawa, London, Hamilton granted to the department for the nor Woodstock of larger cities, were funeral will take place from his not represented in the least, and on hence the government could do noth-

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year, they are here exceptionally The Women's Patriotic League crowded by an appreciative audigratefully acknowledge the follow-ing donations for Red Cross: Miss Mitchell, Middleport, \$5.00; Miss M.

> The carpetball team of the 215th battalion, who won the champion-

WRECK ON WABASH.

ship of the city, are preparing for a banquet in celebration of their victory. It is planned to hold the function some time next week. PRESS COMMITTEE A meeting of the press committee

FATHER DEAD The many friends in the city of for Mr. George Zimmerman, now of Hamilton, formerly of this city, well known in fraternal and printing circles here, will sympathize with him

of his father, which sad event took

SOLDERS' AID.

The Soldiers' Aid Commission re ceived a wire last night from Mr. spoken by the President, Miss Leinster and Mrs. Wright making the
presentation. The afternoon was
spent in sewing and knitting after
with other Toronto speakers, and he
spent in sewing and knitting after
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spent which a dainty lunch was served b. is particularly desirous that a good tainment given there under the ausbeing done, and what will be done for their former employes who come back from the front. A crowded back from the front at the meethouse should be present at the meet-

ments were made for the trip Hamilton, that was expected to take place some time next week. The place some time next week. The Soldiers' Wives

ONE RECRUIT

### Obituary

Many old friends will be sorry hear of the death of Mrs. Margaret Lowes, which took place in Wind-sor, Thursday morning, March 15th. Mrs. Lowes was formerly Miss Mar-Irs. Lowes was formerly and the wife of aret Mordue and was the wife of to be held on Tuesday evening, the late John Lowes of Johnston March 20th at 7 o'clock in Alexandert Lement, who predeceased her fria School. our years.

was a resident of Brant County all her life until three years and mothers' association of

Mrs. Rev. N. J. Squires of West evening next, March 20th, at seven Haven, also one brother and five o'clock. The association will then be riaven, also one brother and five of clock. The association will then sisters, they are: Thomas Mordue of Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. John Buckboro, Mrs. Geo. Young and Mrs. T. C. Spoar of this city and Mrs. Elward Roberts of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Robert Manners of Harrisburg wide. Value 25c. Saturday, Crompton's 17. A private service will be held at her late home in Windsor, Friday evening, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Ashmore. The funeral will take place from the G. T. R. Saturday on the arrival

of the 1:57 p,m, train to Mount

ence who thoroughly enjoyed the ludierous situations that throughout the play. Abundant C. Miller, Middleport, \$17.50; Maple scope was allowed to those partic pating to display their abilities, and they took full advantage of the opportunity, and an exceptionally we'll staged sketch was the result. portrayal of the story, showed the ladies of the congregation, making preparations at the parsonage for the bride, her arrival, and the

The feature of the play was an At Home given in honor of the Minthe basement of the church to those who had provided the programme.

Ladies' Guild of That Place Raising Funds for Soldiers

representation from the employers pices of the ladies aid for the pur-of labor be present, as his address pose of raising funds for the Scotwill be very useful to them. Manu-land men in the 125th and 215th facturers with their superintendents Battalions. A large gathering was and foremen will be shown what is being done, and what will be done which was arranged by Mr. P.

J. H. Spence. Song, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Miss P. Fuller. Reading, Miss Richards. Song "The Voterans' Song," Mr. Jago. Cornet Walton, Avery and Clark replied in a suitable manner. The singing of the National Anthem brought the National Anthem brought the National Anthem.

## and Mothers Meet

The meeting of the North Ward

arrange for a social evening on Sat-urday, March 17th at the Collegiate Institute at 7 o'clock. The Officers of the Association will be appointed at this meeting.

The social gathering for the West Brantford section is being held Thursday afternoon and they will ppoint their officers.

The meeting for the north section the East Ward is being held this afternoon in Alexandria School. Final arrangements will be or their social gathering which is The meeting of the soldiers' wives

County all her life until three years ago, when she left to make her home with her son Thomas Lowes, who is chief clerk in the C. P. R. office at Windsor. She was much beloved by all with whom she came in contact, for her kind and gentle Christian character and was a member of Calvary Baptish Church until her removal to Windsor when she united with the Bruce Avenue Baptist Church at that place.

She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother, one son Thomas of loving mother, one son Thomas of ward in making arrangements for Windsor and two daughters Mrs. the social evening which will be held Peter Young also of Windsor and in the Alexandria school on Tuesday

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#### Laid at Rest

Haddlesay took place on Wednesday changes she made in the prepara-tions already made by the too afternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery from thoughtful ladies of the congrega- the residence of Mr. John Irwin, 237 ister and his bride, during which Mr. Brown officiated, and the pallrecitations, readings, instrumental bearers were H. Cleator, H. B. Ad-

At the conclusion of the enter-tainment, luncheon was served in the church to those ronto will confer the rite of con-firmation, at Grace Church on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

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> Emerson St. Pierre, living near Aultsville was arrested on a charge of murdering his father. Wallace Findlay, of the city engi-

at the home of the president. Mrs. T. Howson. The program was as fol-Pro Nobis," Mrs. Jago. Duet, "Ex-the stomach sweet. To do this noththe child suffering from it cannot thrive. To keep the little one well

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# NEW CABINE

#### Result of Upri Radical Lib Harm Offere tion is Insist

By Courier Leased Wire Petrograd, Thursday, via London,-The old reg government of Liberals, N the new Minister of Justi the stipulation that th press and full political cabinet has been cho the Duma. It was named cutive committee of the conjunction with other representatives of the and the soldiers, which

night session. Prof. Paul Milukoc, the eign minister, informed ated Press that the new Emperor Nicholas and t of Grand Duke Michael "We shall not change mands," he said. "We this or fall. We can accep

names of men who led in gle against the old govern enjoyed full confidence of



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ress and full political amnesty. The public. present and past members of he Duma. It was named by the exe-

ames of men who led in the strugde against the old government and appointments have been made:

try. Professor Mulukoff and M. Petrograd, Thursday, March 15, Shingaroff, the new minister of agrivia London,-The old regime of Con- culture, have become especially servatives has been supplanted by a prominent as champions of the government of Liberals. M. Kerenski rights of the people. It is due to the position of staff orderly room the new Minister of Justice, is a Socialist. He accepted the political on the stipulation that there should be regarding the old reactionary the stipulation that there should be

what at odds regarding the form nutive committee of the Duma, in the new government shall resume. nd the soldiers, which held an all til after the holding of a constitu-Prof. Paul Milukoc, the new foreign minister, informed the Associated Press that the new regime was sembly without delay. The Duma sembly without delay. The Duma sembly without delay. tional assembly which will be charletermined on the elimination of group, fearing danger to the country Emperor Nicholas and the regency in the absence of a definite govern-"We shall have Duke Michael. This will be the tentthis or fall. We can accept nothing porary arrangement pending the deof the constitutional a.

> The followng additional cabinet Minister of trade and commerce,

## DESERTER CAME

Gave Himself Up Here and Rejoined Battalion-Other 215th News

Private G. Zenkewich, who returnto the ranks of the 215th not long go, after having deserted, and wanered as far as New York, having igned a confession of desertion, and oluntarily given himself up, een placed on the strength of the

Corporal A. C. Freeman, of the orderly room of the battalion. but has been delayed waiting for the approval of headquarters. Corporal come; Father the hour is come. In the

conjunction with other deputies and The workingmen's deputies wished representatives of the workingmen to leave this question undecided unschool, Exhibition Camp, Toronto, Their deputies are the special training at the special training to leave this question undecided unschool, Exhibition Camp, Toronto, Their deputies and the special training to leave this question undecided unschool, Exhibition Camp, Toronto, Their deputies are the special training to leave this question undecided unschool, Exhibition Camp, Toronto, Their deputies are the special training to leave this question undecided unschool to leave the leave th ommencing on Monday.

ination in the scouting and map deceiver and a dece 215th Notes

"We shall not change these de-inds," he said. "We shall have Duke Michael. This will be the town land in signalling.

Lieut, H. K. Wood, Lieut, N. S. necessarily. Consider Jesus. See His Tolson, Sergt. A. F. Schertzberg, great love for all in vii, 37-39, "If any Sergt. W. M. Mounfield have, after man thirst let him come unto me and attending the recent course in trench drink," and compare Isa. lv, 1; Rev. Pte. E. J. Hall has been promot-

ansferred to the C.Q.T.C.

In a statement to-day to the Asso-"The new government considers it ndispensible that the abdication of rand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch. mpossible to alter it.

certain rumors, his majesty has God. You shall die in your sins, and not been arrested. The Empress re- where I am you cannot come (verses nains at the Tsarskoe Selo, where 21-24). There were no stones thrown. he is in perfect safety."

#### VICTROLA CONCERT

Methodist Church, and under the hypocrites. His "Neither do I conhat organization, a most enjoyable (verse 11) reminds us that He came. Victrola concert was given last even- not to condemn, but to save (chapter ng at the home of Mr. J. W. Wat- iii, 17). He is ready at this moment to kins, 135 Terrace Hill St., which was crowded for the occasion. The duties who will turn from sin and come to endent of the Sunday school. In ad-Miss Hilda Halfpenny gave a most sin here and now (I Thess. i, 10: Matt. lition to the Victrola selections suffragette. Owing in large measure darkness, the Truth that makes free, to the energetic canvassing carried the Son who makes free indeed (verses out by the scholars, and also by Miss 12, 32, 36). He is able to save to the Jean Millan, the event was a thor- uttermost and evermore and from all ough success. A vote of thanks was sin all who truly turn to Him. But passed to Mr. Watkins and his faunly, for the use of their home on the come unto Me." "I would, but ye

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## SUNDAY

Lesson XI.-First Quarter, For March 18, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

37, 56-58-Memory Verses, 31, 32, Golden Text John viii, 36-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

the position of staff orderly room 20, we have a fact also mentioned in has been chosen exclusively resent and past members of ma. It was named by the exe
While the Duma and the workfreeman has been popular with his fellow members of the battalion, who cabinet, they still remained somewhat at odds recorded and the workfreeman has been popular with his fellow members of the battalion, who will regret his departure. A class of seven men have been detailed to a two week's course in say, "My times are in thy hand" (Ps.

Their desire to kill Him is seen in Ptes. G. Cracknell and C. Stapleton have passed the required examdeceiver and a devil (vii, 12, 20; viii, A first class certificate has been not believe in Him. Some devoted warded to Pte. N. J. Cook, and a Christians say, "If my life was what it in the home receive Him too?" Not warfare at Toronto, passed the required examination. xxii, 17. In chapter 4 He said that we might be wells of living water, and now He says that we may be rivers by the power of the Holy Spirit, and Sergt. R. F. Thompson has been He can make it true in some measure Pte. N. J. Bullen has been placed of us, that everything shall live whith-Pte. N. J. Bullen has been placed on subsistence, while recruiting in Simone. in His name! His loneliness is seen in

every man going to his own house, while He went to the Mount of Olives (vii, 53; viii, 1). As to the woman and His writing on the ground, it was a striking object esident of the Central Committee lesson on Jer. xvii, 13, "They that depart from me shall be written in the earth, because they have forsaken the iated Press, Professor Milukoff said, Lord, the fountain of living waters." These self righteous scribes and Pharthe Emperor be confirmed and the isees had no use for Him, the fountain egency temporarily entrusted to of living water (Jer. ii, 13); they knew ot wholly unexpected, but the adno mercy for sinners and would have uch is our decision. We consider it Him condemn this poor sinner. What lication of the emperor was dumb He wrote on the ground we know not, "According to the latest news, the but he virtually said: Ye hypocrites. Imperor is at Pskov (162 miles your names have never been written outhwest of Petrograd). Contrary in heaven (Luke x, 20). You know not

for there was no one present without in but the Lord Himself, and He had no stones for any penitent sinner; He For the aid of Sydenham Street had no scathing words for any but uspices of Miss Watkins' class of demn thee. Go and sin no more' musing recitation in the guise of a 1, 21). He is the Light that dispels the would not" (John v. 40; Matt. xxiii, 37).

It is still thought by some that all Loss of Appetite is also loss of vitality, rigor, tone. To recover appetite and the rest take Hood's Sarsaparilia—that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, makes eating a pleasure. It also makes the blood rich and pure, and steadles the blood rich and pure, and steadles the murderer. It cost God and His Son a great deal to make provision whereby a sinner might become a child of God. The full benefits of the great sacrifice are offered freely to every penitent sinner, but there is no other way to become a child of God than by receiving Jesus Christ as one's personal Saviour, putting all our trust in His great sacrifice for our sins (John i, 12). All are by nature children of wrath and dead in sins (Eph. ii, 3, 5), and, con tinuing in unbelief, the wrath of God abideth on them (John iii, 36). What an awfully wicked one and hater of God and man the devil must be to lead any one to prefer the wages of sin, which is death, to the gift of God, which is eternal life! Cain was religious, but he rejected God's way of life and proved himself a child of the devil (I John iii, 12). And all religiousness today that does not know

God, but of the adversary. Mark well His great saying. "Before Abraham was I am" (verse 58), and think of Him as the one whose goings forth have been from of old, from the days of eternity (Mic. v. 2. margin). The Creator of all things, the revealer of salvation to Adam and Eve, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the not of commanding military experiburning bush, and to Joshua by Jericho, and to Gideon and Manoah, the
Lord God of the boly prophets, the one

Lord God of the boly prophets, the one all the earth, when it shall be filled with His glory, and let Him have your whole heart and life always. They old." He was not thirty-five. I won-

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Washington, March 16-The over throw of the Russian autocracy was eccepted in all quarters here as omplete victory for the anti-German sentiment in the empire, remov ng virtually all chance of Russia being drawn away from her allies into a separate peace. Ine sensation created by the news of the succ essful revolution; the turning out of the ministry and the arrest of pro Germans was followed by another more profound, when press despatch es announced the abdication of Emperor Nicholas. The revolution was

ounding to both official and diplo It had been assumed that in spit of the belief that the emperor, in-fluenced by his German wife and worse in support of his allies, h would be permitted to continue non nally as the head of the new gov ernment. Neither officials nor diplo mats could understand what the re-

volutionary leaders expected to a The overthrow of the governmen by the duma is interpreted here as throughout the war to rid the country of the German influence. From the earliest Russian military reverse the Cerman press has been filled f the chairman were most capably ischarged by Mr. Woltz, superinable to make them free from the separate peace in Russia, worked out of the Sunday school In add by those in the autocracy, who be lieved that Russia's destiny lay with Germany and not against her. he now overthrown ministry cam into power, with such pro-German sympathizers as Sturmer and Pro topopoff, the German press openly exulted with the prediction that at last an understanding was to l

## MAN OF THE HOUR IN RUSSIA IS GRAND

Nation Turns to Military Leader for Guidance in the Crisis

DUMA IS MAIN FACTOR In Shaping Course of the **New Regime** 

sia's master strategist, looms up as ly in straightening out the various the big military figure of the hour tangles, which have resulted from the forgiveness of sins by the precious in the Empire, which has just wit-blood of the Lamb of God is not of nessed a successful and almost ment control. The food problem is bloodless revolution and the abdication of its Emperor.

The relinquishment of the throne by Nicholas II automatically deprived him of his rank as commander-in-chief of the Russian armies. The heir to the throne is an infant and Grand Duke Michael, named as rewho shall yet be the one King over

der if being a man of sorrows made there seems no doubt. While there have been few advices received as to the attitude of the army at the front, such news as has been receiv-Furniture bargains every day in ed indicates that the military, with the officers, together with all the Street.

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.56 am., 6.47 am., 7.00 am., 9.30 am. .57 pm., 3.50 pm., 6.00 pm., 8.37 pm. From East—Arrive Brantford, 3.21 am., 9.05 am., 10.02 am., 3.52 pm., 6.32 pm., 7.32 pm., 3.10 pm:

From North-Arrive Brantford 9.05 am., 12.40 pm., 8.40 p.m. pular forces of the Empire, packing the new Government. The civil forces of the nation ar o-operating with the government ost heartile in restoring normality

n the life of the Empire. The duma, which is the chief fa-or in shaping the course of the ne Grand Duke Nicholas, idol of the regime, and the Zemstvo council Russian army and ranked as Rus- are reported co-operating successful being attacked and the people them selves seem to be exercising their aid to repress any elements of the

population that might be inclined to indulge in excesses. A measure of general political amnesty is reported in course of

one who appeared to Moses in the ence. Thus the nation, the Petrograd have endorsed this move as on

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Younger Brother of Czar Nicholas Becomes Regent Upon the Latter's Resignation - Detailed Story of the Revolution

abdicated and his younger brother, curred, leaving the revolutionists in Grand Duke Michael, second son of full control. The latter are proceed-Emperor Alexander III., has been ing to reorganize the government. standstill. Street car service was

One Minister, Alexander Protopopoff, head of the Interior Department, is reported to have been killed, and Premier Sturmer and the
widely-appreciated conveniences of
Russian cities, began to appear again
in the streets, which for six days
the process of the Duma are adjourned owing to extraordinary circumstances until further notice.
They will be resumed not later than
April."
On Monday the Duma members,
and head hear absolutely yold of any

quit work as a protest against the

when ordered to fire on the people are still pouring a cloud of smoke they refused. Police were substituted skyward, and here and there the reand a battle occurred between them mains of other police institutions and the troops. Regiment after regiand the homes of the few individument joined the revolters and seized als who were regarded as offenders arsenals and other strategic points. against the rights of the people. In Until Sunday night there was no front of other governmen tinstituintimation that the affair would grow tions, which apparently it was not



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Petrograd, March 16 .- After a to the proportions of a revolution, revolution, which swept westward brief revolution in Petrograd, born From then until Tuesday morning from the neighborhood of the Duna of the United forces of the Duma and almost continuous fighting in the and the chief military barracks up the army, Emperor Nicholas II. has streets and throughout the city oc- the Nevsky Morskaya to St. Isaac's

proposited Regent.

To-day the city emerged from a suspended from the beginning of the Representatives of the nation, week's nightmare of revolution and disorders and stores were closed. headed by M. Rodzianko, President figuratively smiled under a brilliant of the Duma, and a Provisional Gov-flood of sunshine following the series

of the Duma, and a Provisional Govternment of twelve members have established a new order.

The success of the revolution was
made secure by the co-operation of
the guard and regiments in Petrograd and active support given in
Moscow.

One Minister, Alexander Protoone Min One Minister, Alexander Proto-dence in the new temporary govern-

dent of the Imperial Council, are under arrest.

The sole survivor of the old regime is Pokiovsky, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The whole garrison of Petrograd Ras gone over to the Provisional Government.

Events leading up to the revolution began a week ago with street demonstrations of workingmen who unit work as a protest against the streets, which for six days had been absolutely void of any except the Rightists, met in excentive session notwithstanding the dissolution order. The result was a virtually unanimous vote to place the Puma squarely on the side of the revolution and to authorize the executive council of that body to delare the present Government overthrown and organize a provisional Government. President Rodzianko, The only visible signs of the description of any except the Rightists, met in excentive session notwithstanding the dissolution order. The result was a virtually unanimous vote to place the Puma squarely on the side of the revolution and to authorize the executive council of that body to describe the Rightists, met in excentive session notwithstanding the dissolution order. The result was a virtually unanimous vote to place the Puma squarely on the side of the revolution and to authorize the executive council of that body to describe the Rightists, met in excentive session notwithstanding the dissolution order. The result was a virtually unanimous vote to place the puma squarely on the side of the revolution and to authorize the executive council of that body to describe the puma squarely on the side of the revolution and to authorize the executive council of that body to describe the puma members, and been absolutely void of any means of private transportation. Newspapers, with the exception of revolutionary publications. Which is a purpose of the Rightists, met in exception of the secont virtually unanimous vote to place the puma squarely on the side of the revolution and to authorize the exception of the provide the puma squarely on the solution order.

seen fit to destroy, are piles of char-

The defenders of the old regime-

oubtless a few remain uncaptured

and St. Isaac's Cathedral, facing on

two sides of the same square. They

were soon silenced by the sharp-

With the re-opening of bread, su

vomen with shopping bags and bas-

kets lined up often to the length of a block to replenish stores exhausted

by the long siege. The most phenomenal feature of the revolution has

been the swift and orderly transition

whereby the control of the city pass

ed from the regime of the old gov-

ernment into the hands of its op-

ponents. Until Sunday disorders in

Admiralty building on the Neva and

on the Morskaya, and there was no

ists, who controlled the entire city.

tomobiles packed with soldiers and

students, and were wildly cheered by

be overthrown by the Duma leaders.

and in a telegram to the Empero

the popular representatives declared

that a special committee composed of

the Duma, would submit a list o

names for the new Cabinet.

the leaders of the various parties in

Simultaneously it was reported

that all the Ministers except M.

Selo is said to be in a state of siege. but thus far no firing has been re-

ported between the guards defending

Alexieff Military Dictator

has been offered the military dicta

On Monday which was the turn ing point in the battle between the

Government troops and mutineers,

the Peter and Paul fortress and ar-

join their emancipators.

It is stated that General Michael

Alexieff, former chief of staff,

the palace and the revolutionists and

the people as they sped by.

Telegram to Emperor.

further resistance to the revolution-

gar, tea and meat stores queues ci

hooters of the new authority.

quit work as a protest against the shortage of bread. The first two days perate clash of authority which turn-ed the crowds the crowds and calling on him to oving without resorting to violence. the charred ruins of the jail. which

The New Government when the will of the people must prevail."

ernment: Michael V. N. V. Nekrasoff, A. I. Konoaloff, I .Dmitrukoff, A. F Kerensky, M S Pshkeidze, V. V. Shulgin, S. I. Shid red embers showing where wreckage and documents had been dumped and consumed.

loxsky. Paul N. Milukoff, M. A. Rjev.

#### sky, Col. Englehard. by the police—put up a last feeble defence last night from the roofs of the wrecked Astoria Military Hotel the wrecked Astoria Military Hotel FOR BOARD OF TRADE

Those Nominated For Positions on Various Com-

The ballots for the election of officers for the Board of Trade were quiet gatherings of mild demonstrations, could not properly be termed Hately. There are five committees to which members are seeking election. After 36 hours of continuous treet fighting, the whole area of cetrograd was on Tuesday noon in Council, 7 to be Elected—A. K.

the hands of the revolutionists. Regi- Bunnell, C. Cook, Fred Mann, John ments called out to disperse street Muir, H. H. Powell, Jos. Ruddy. crowds which were clamoring for Reginald Scarfe, Geo. H. Stedman, bread, refused to fire upon the peo- A. S. Towers, H. T. Watt, J. M.

ple, but mutinied, slaying their of-ficers in many cases and joined the Memb Membership, 5 to be Elected—G. welling ranks of the insurgents. Brereton, C. A. Jarvis, D. Spencer With the exception of a Finnish regiment, which took possession of the Geo. G. Scott, D. T. Williamson. Geo. G. Scott, D. T. Williamson. Industrial (new industries), 5 to kept up a desultory rifle and ma- be Elected—C. W. Aird, G. Brerechine gun fire, the last regiment to ton, Jos. Broadbent, S. M. Burnley, remain loyal to the government had Jno. S. Dowling, W. D. Schultz, D.

capitulated after a sustained battle T. Williamson. Transportation, 5 to be Elected-Jno. S. Dowling, E. L. Goold, Fred Mann, Geo. S. Matthews, Allan B. The police had disappeared from the Muir. Jos. Ruddy, C. A. Waterous

streets, which were patrolled by au- M. Wilbee. Commercial, 5 to be Elected-J. J. Hurley, A. C. Lyons, A. McFarland, M. A. McPherson, W. B. Pres-Telegram to Emperor.
The Government was declared to Geo. H. Stedman, J. M. Young.

## who met in the Maveritchisky Palace after the regular session had been adjourned by Imperial ukase. PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN OR BAD STOMACH

Protopopoff had resigned.

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evolt-if you can't get it regulated please, for your sake, try Pape's Diaall the principal strongholds, arsenpepsin. It's so needless to have a bad als, factories and barracks, including stomach-make your next meal a tillery headquarters, fell into the hands of the revolting troops, and the revolutionists were plentifully supplied with rifles and ammunicause. Pape's Diapepsin "really does" tion. At the same time all the pris-ons for political offenders were that gives it its millions of sales an regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs

thrown open by the revolutionists and the prisoners marched out to join their emancipators.

nually.

Get a large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is The battle spread from one part the quickest, surest stomach relief of the town to another with the rapidity of a thunderstorm, and as the —it is a scientific, harmless and day progressed it became apparent pleasant stomach preparation which that nothing could stem the tide of truly belongs in every home.



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ADVANCING DUMA LED IN

Petrograd, March 16 .- via London-Russian troops have dislodged the Turkish forces from their fortified positions on the summit of Narleshkian, to the west of Kermanshah, in

fficial statement issued to-day by the Russian war department.

THE REVOLT were convinced that the hated Minis-

London, March 16.—From an authority close in touch with Russian forms in the way desired by the Profificial circles, it is understood, says forms in the way desired by the Proficial circles, it is understood, says forms in the way desired by the Proficial circles, it is understood, says forms in the way desired by the Proficial circles, it is understood, says forms in the way desired by the Profice and the profice of the p the Reuter correspondent at Copen-gressives would disappear.

hagen, that the revolution originated. The fact that hundreds of young says it was because the Progressives not take similar interest in

ter of Interior, Protopopoff, was about to make himself dictator, and Engineer E. H. Firman and Mail thus the last hope of regulating the Clerk Ripley seriously injured when the G. T. R. passenger express for

ather with the Progressive members men lined up for hours to buy hoc of the Duma than with the people. key tickets for the final pro hockey match ot Ottawa has caused consid-This probably, the authority quoted erable comment as to why they did

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"And the answer? What v like? What impression did you?" asked the man who s

Mr. Smith's place. "Oh, it was written in hand—rather an interesting better thought. But it was a stiff, it asked me to wear a white

White roses happen to be. 'So do I," said Mr. Smith he tell you to come to a table and wait for him?"

'Not exactly. He was to in the foyer. But if by any char did not, I was to understand been delayed; and in that can must come to the restaurant and for a table engaged by Mr. N. Lots of times I decided not t this is my reward." "A very poor one," her

ion finished. "I don't mean that! I mean hasn't come at all. Maybe he meant to. Maybe he got some l ne liked better than mine, and ranged to meet the girl some else. A man of that sort wo write to tell the truth and sav unwanted one from humiliati

"Are you very sorry he didn't "No," Annesley said frankly. not sorry. It's good to be able help someone. I'm glad I came. "So am I," Mr. Smith answe with a sudden change in his from calm to excitement. "And the moment isn't far off, I think the help to be given. The n spoke of are here. They're in restaurant. You can't



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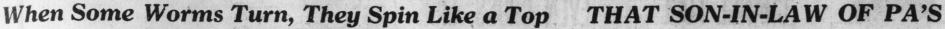
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--- By Wellington



THIS WOMAN THIS MAN

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"A Soldier of

"The Lightning Conductor" "The Shop Girl"

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(Continued from Thursday's Issue,) would not be wise. They're speak-"And the answer? What was 'it ing to the waiter. They haven't seen What impression did it give me yet, but they're sure to soon. What impression did it give asked the man who sat in They're pointing to a table near us. She had taken him for thirty-three or four; now she would have guess-Oh, it was written in a good better view of them than I shall.

hand—rather an interesting hand, I Now . . . thought. But it was a stiff, comnon place sort of letter, except that

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inwanted one from humiliation." 'Are you very sorry he didn't?" help someone. I'm glad I came." the help to be given. The men I look. Annesley thought, quite like spoke of are here. They're in the gentlemen. restaurant. You can't see them without turning your head, which caviare, apparently with enjoyment. name in their set. He and his wife

the Legion."

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but don't look up yet." From under her lashes Annesley saw-in the way women do see withit asked me to wear a white rose. White roses happen to be the ones men conducted to a table directly in I like best."
"So do I," said Mr. Smith. "Did he tell you to come to a table here and wait for him?"

The said Mr. Smith. "Did host's right hand, not opposite to him, this gave her the advantage or disadvantage-of facing the new comers fully, while Mr. Smith, who had faced them as they entered, would have his profile turned to-

wards their table

The pair seated themselves in the same way that Annesley and her companion were placed, one at the right hand of the other. This caused the first man to face the girl fully and gave her the second in profile. "I don't mean that! I mean he hasn't come at all. Maybe he never Mr. Smith's and that selected by the meant to. Maybe he got some letter late arrivals, and the latter had hardly sat down when the party of four at the intermediate table rose

Under cover of their departure. bowing of waiters and readjustment of ladies' scarfs, Annesley ventured "No," Annesley said frankly. "I'm a lightning glance at the men. She not sorry. It's good to be able to saw that both were black-haired and black-bearded, with dark skins and "So am I," Mr. Smith answered long noses. There was a slight sug- en name. She was an Annesleywith a sudden change in his voice gestion of resemblance between from calm to excitement. "And now them. They might be brothers. They the moment isn't far off, I think, for were in evening dress, but did not isn't there?

Mr. Smith was eating blinis de

He called a waiter and told him to have forgotten my existence. I'm not out a little more whipped cream on likely to remind them of it.' he caviare as yet untouched in the "His wife was an America" "His wife was an American girl

niddle of Annesley's pancake.
"That's better, I think," he said And as the waiter away, "What are they doing now?"
Annesley lifted her champagne lass as an excuse to raise her eyes. 'I'm afraid they've seen us and are

talking about you. Can't we-hadn't we better go?" "Certainly not," replied Mr. Smith.

'At least, I can't. But, if you repent-' "I don't." Annesley broke in.

was thinking of you."
"Bless you!" said her host. His
tone was suddenly quite gay. She glanced at him and saw that his face was gay also, his eyes bright and She had taken him for thirty-three

Annestey could not help admiring his pluck; for he had said that the arrival of these men meant grave was neither. Her companion's exumple was contagious. Her spirits
you. Now—they're getting up.
ose. And the thought flashed
brough her head "This advanture"

They—they're coming towards us!"
has always been connected with court was neither. Her companion's example was contagious. Her spirits through her head, "This adventure won't end here now!" If she had had time she would have been ashamed of her gladness; but there was no time. Smith was talking again in a suppressed yet cheerful tone "You won't forget that we're Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith?"

"No-no. I shan't forget." "You may have to call me Nelson "Oh, you don't want to hear that

"Why not?-unless you'd rather not tell me. We can't do anything more till the blow falls, except enjoy ourselves as well as we can, and go on with our dinner. How did you come to be Annesley."

"It was part of my mother's maid-"There's a Lord Annesley-Seton,

"Related to you?"

"How odd you should know!" "Not very. I remember there being a lot in the papers about the wedding six or seven years ago. The girl was very rich-a Miss Haversince them."

"How can you keep such uninteresting things in your mind-just

"They're not uninteresting. The oncern you!"

"Lord Annesley-Seton's affairs don't concern me, and never will." "I wonder," said Smith, looking thoughtful; and the girl wondered, the Robes in place of the Duchess of too; not about her future or her reDevonshire, is the youngest lady who latives, but what the next few min-utes would do with this strange 25. young man, and how at such a time

well as frightened because they had anything or anyone except those come, but just at that moment she two men. They've stopped their ever had.

CHAPTER IT. The Great Moment.

The men were staring so keenly Annesley he must feel the stab of piercing eyes, sharp as pin-pricks, in is back. He had the self-control, Sutherland. lowever, even after she had murmured the news of their approach, not to and I—to call you Annesley. It's a pretty name, odd for a woman to have. How did you get it?"

look round, not even to change expected the vast Sutherland estates, was one of the social events of 1912. The couple are devoted to one another, and have been nicknamed the "turtle at ease than he.

exchange of words or glances. The men were well dressed in evening clothes, yet they had not the air of being gentlemen. There was something foreign, even eastern about them.

The Duke, who holds a commission in the Royal Horse Guards, was one of the first to go into action in France. He was wounded last year and has been frequently mentioned in despatches. The Duchess herself them.

Both the Buckes and her husband try.

The Duke try.

The Duke try.

The Duke are enormously wealthy. The Duke try.

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(Continued on Saturday.)

**Youngest Mistress of Robes** in a Royal Court; Is 25 Years of Age

Sutherland, who is to be Mistress of

The Sutherland Duchesses would ne could bear to talk commonplaces. appear to have a prescriptive right k; for he had said that the of these men meant grave being nervous," she whispered, "it's second and third duchesses, the formation of the being nervous," then ought to be sorry as not a bit of use! I can't think of mer of whom was perhaps the most

> Coronation. Throughout her life she has been an ardent sportswoman, at "Mr. N. Smith" that it seemed to and loves outdoor life, and in many mother-in-law, Millicent, Duchess of

young Marquess of Stafford, heir to the vast Sutherland estates, was one The couple had accompanied their they always insist on being partnered stare with eager whisperings. Then, together. Both are exceedingly fond as if on some hastily formed decis- of travelling, and for their honeyion, they pushed back their chairs moon trip made a 10,000 mile yacht-and got up. Taking a few steps to-ing tour in the Catania, during which and got up. Taking a few steps of the Orinoco. They gether, they separated, approaching they travelled up the Orinoco. They tured the heart of many a grateful young Duchess, as Mistress of the Robes, is the only woman who goes fore, stood between him and Annes-ley as if (she thought) to prevent an the Duke, who holds a commission Both the

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**Annual Meeting** 

Y.M.C.A., March 16th, 1917

(FRIDAY) at 8 p m.

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Reports of the operations of the Commission will be submitted, which will be followed by the election

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Aid Commission

He will speak on the work of this Commission

M. Lloyd Harris

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Ino. S. Dowling

Jno. H. Spence Geo. McDonald

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### AN EVENING AT THE FRONT

With the British Expeditionary takes a man when he visits anew Force in France.—After three hours' journey through the solitary fields of northern France we reached the Baleant to desnise death

The British staff officer who accompanied the visitors, giving intellies. The topography of the ground, gence without which the great bat-

Fricourt, la Boiselle, Contalmaison Bazentin le Petit, Poxieres, Martinpuich, Thiepval, Courcelette, le Sars, Beaumont-Hamel, Mametz Wood. Trones Wood, Montauban, Longueval, Guillemont, Combles.

The names remain—the names and nothing more. Between Albert and Bapaume, between Arras and Peronne, the deluge of shells has levelled everything down to the ground—churches, factories, stations, farms and windmills. You will not even find a blade of grass. The "troupes d'elite" of the German army—men submitted to an iron discipline, admirably equipped and trained for combat—have been defeated by the courageous youth of very ruins pulverized by constant the British Empire. dust, and, amalgamating with the mud, leave the Somme in fragments. attached to the wheels of lorries, the beaten the arrogant warriors of the hoofs of horses or the boots of out- Prussian Guard. going soldiers. The names remain—and nothing

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le for children as they are for grown-up people.

northern France we reached the Basilica of ruined Albert ("C'etait pourtant une jolie petite ville. .") and noticed with pleasure that the golden Maddona was still suspended over the street from the dome of the battered tower.

I made my first acquaintance with the Somme battlefield at the beginning of September, 1916, a few days before the great attack. At that time the uproar of the guns was decomposite. Tonguer of the general Shortly afterwards, joited by the abrupt, tank-like dips and raises of a powerful car, we entered the mud of the Somme.

The three three three guils was deafening. Tongues of fire seemed to pierce the earth. Squadrons of war-planes cruised in the air—full of shrill whistles and rent by formidable explosions-fighting, observ-

tle front would have been an unfath- from minute to minute. Everywhere omable mystery, mentioned the could be seen battalions entering or names of the different towns and leaving the trenches, herculean gunvillages with mathematical precision.

Fricourt, la Boiselle, Contalmaison, mers serving their guns, horses and mules, ammunition columns, Red mules, ammunition columns, Red Cross cars and stretcher bearers. Everywhere men, beasts and wagons struggled against the invisible vampires that lurked in the treacherous mud. It was a chaotic battlefield, a raging inferno from which it seemed impossible to come out align. ed impossible to come out alive.
July, 1916,—January, 1917. Half

The "troupes d'elite" of the Ger-

Young Britons who, in many cases, had only received three months of military training, have

I have seen it with my own eyes. Knowing how difficult it is to cope The distant reader of communi-ques and lifeless maps cannot under-stand the deep emotion that over-

almost like mine.

that had been oured

by Dr. Cassell's

Tablets, so I got

some for my baby,

and I am thankful

I did. After a few

doses the nervous

jumps he had suf-

fered from stopped,

and soon he was

almost well. I have

given him the Tab

lets during teething,

and find them very

soothing. He is a

quite cured, and

Vital Exhaustion



MAJOR G. V NELSON Son of "Judge" Nelson, the noted turf man. The officer has been kil-

prise awaited me!

The Mud had been Conquered!
Hundreds of "Royal Engineers,"
helped by countless infantrymen, were transforming the shell-torn ground into strong and spacious roads, protected from rain by deep trenches. These toilers had also er-ected comfortable corrugated-iron huts and baths for the troops, underground dressing stations, bridges,

Infantry, cavalry, artillery, munitions, transports, dressing stations, hospitals, Red Cross trains, camps. roads and railways; the British Army is ready to continue, victoriously and on a scale even larger, the mme offensive, momentarily de-

tained by rain and snow. The sun vanished behind the horizon, tinting the yellowish wilderness with crimson lights. From the summit christened "King George's Hill" where the remains of the old German line can still be seen, I gazed wonderingly at the fantastic panorama unfurled before me; and suddenly, as if by magic, an engine sprang from the bowls of the earth, crossed the battlefield with a load of shells

and faded away in the twilight. Peals of frank, youthful laughter and mandoline notes rose from a shelter built at the foot of the hill with empty biscuit tins and water

proof canvas. The darkness became slowly, studded with little lights which vanished to twinkle further away or moved mysteriously with the vacill

ation of will-o'-the-wisps. The mandoline played a coondance and the big guns commenced their nightly conference with with Herr von Bethmann Hollweg.

Picturesque and vigorous scenes arrested the eye wherever one went. Near an old German trench some Anzacs bathed their horses in the water that filled an enormous crater opened by the explosion of a British mine. Near by a score of riflemen rested round a log-fire whilst their "gray-backs" and thick woollen

On the road to la Boiselle we met a party of German prisoners in charge of a youthful Tommy. Some of the men had their heads swathed in soiled bandages. The grayish uniforms, torn by barbed wire, were soaked with liquid mud. They had surrendered. How fortunate they were! For their captivity in British

hands meant a return to freedom. regulated the traffic and now and again, raised a large, gloved hand heaven-wards, as quietly as if he had been on point duty in Piccadilly

As we reached Montauban a squad f men marched down the road, singing merrily:—
Are we down hearted? (No.)

Not while Britannia Rules the (Not likely.) Armed with towels and cakes of soap they disappeared in a large hut bearing this welcome inscription; "Baths."

ECHO PLACE

Mrs. House of California is visitg her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Barnes. Mrs. Geo. Smith, who had the misfortune to fall and break her arm, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Muirhead has so far recov-

ered from her recent operation to be moved to her home on James St.

Mr. Robert Hamilton is quite ill.

Mrs. J. S. Barnes entertained the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Colborne St. Church on Tuesday ev-

Miss Gertie Adams of the city, spent Saturday with her friend, Miss Mrs. Frank Smith is on the sick

Miss Sargent spent Sunday with Mrs. Fonger.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Potter are again in our neighborhood.

Mr. Axford of the children's shelter entertained the league on Mon-day night with a talk about his

STRIKE RULE Sluggers Who Make Long

Foul Drives Should Not Have Strikes Called child. See if tongue is coated: this Numerous suggestions have been is a sure sign its little stomach, liver

Numerous suggestions have been made by prominent baseball men lately with the idea of increasing the batting averages in the major leagues. In each big circuit the number of .300 hitters are gradually becoming smaller, due to the fact that pitchers have secured a tremendous advantage over the players at the home plate. Gov. Tener recently suggested a new rule that would make the plate larger, at the same time reducing the number of called balls to three. Other students of the rules favor restrictions ents of the rules favor restrictions ers can rest easy after giving it, beon the pitcher's delivery so that he cannot wind up before delivering the ball, a reform that would in
cause it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little

crease the chances of stealing bases given to-day saves a sick child to-and also would limit the pitcher's morrow, but get the genuine. Ask peed.

Heavy batting prevailed in fast "California Syrup of Figs," which company until the foul strike rule has directions for babies and chilwas adopted. Then pitchers grad- dren of all ages and for grown-ups was adopted. Then pitchers grade unly obtained the upper hand. The plainly on the bottle. Remember foul strike rule is the sole reason there are counterfeits sold here, so for the comparatively light batting surely look and see that yours is that the public has seen in the maj- made by the "California Fig Syrup or leagues during the last few years.
The foul strike rule was adopted for

the purpose of making the games only to have two strikes called. Then faster, not to increase the effectiveness of the pitchers. In the old next ball over the corner of the days expert bunters on some of the plate for the third strike. In such big league teams were able to foul cases the pitcher has received valuable aid from the foul strike rule tired the pitchers and made the while the fans have seen one of fans cry out in protest. So the foul strike rule was put into effect, with the result that intentional foul bunt-

ing was wiped out.

"By calling one foul strike instead of two, batting would improve." said John B. Foster, secretified by the standard of th tary of the Giants, yesterday. "Under the present rule the average hit ter is afraid to swing. He pushes his bat at the ball rather than be retired on three strikes. Person the strikes. That would help matters. ground dressing stations, bridges, railways, horse troughs and reservoirs of drinkable water. The dead had been buried and small wooden his bat at the ball rather than be retired on their graves, "In Memorium." Heaps of waste paper, rags and empty tins had been burnt, and rifles, equipment and shells carefully salvaged. Between the charred tree trunks of the woods thousands of telephone poles had grown and that service was so admirably organized that an officer could ring up Paris or London without leaving his trench.

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The Wonders and the Dis-

comforts of War Nur-

sing at the Front

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ront in a hospital train at the time

Neuve Chapelle. Listen to this ha f-

onder what they mean to the aver-

the first battle of Ypres and

sting list of discomfort and then

The worst discomforts of this life

e: (a) cold (b) want of drinking

water when you're thirsty; (c) the appalling atmosphere of the French

dining-car; (d) lack of room for a bath and difficulty of getting hot

water; (e) dirt; (f) eccentricities in the meals; (g) bad (or no)

ney. Against all these minor de-tails put being at the front and all

est-being part of the machinery

give the men the first care and com-

Hard Life-No Glory

. C." considering it light work: I hope they know how to scrub

and no glory.

To gain a real idea of the self-

sacrifice of the life, however, you must read between the lines, be-

cause the diary is a simple record of

personal experiences, and there is no mention of the author's splendid

devotion to duty in those early days of the war when our men were pass-

ig through the grimmest sufferings that mind can conceive. But it is

all there her gentleness and pati

ence, her astonishing forgetfulness

of sleep when there were wounded to be looked after at night; he

heaps of arms and legs sprawled everywhere, and will keep in cramp-

ed positions for hours rather than risk touching someone else's feet or

hand. If you want to improve mat-ters they say, "I shall be all right,

Sister; it might jog his foot." They

never let you miss anyone in giv-ing things around and always call

needs it, but not to themselves. .

Turn to a picture of receiving the

"October 25, 1914-We had 353

ractured femurs were put up with

ifles and pickhandles for splints,

padded with bits of kilt and straw;

nearly all the men had more than one wound—some had ten; one nan with a hugh compound fracture

above the elbow had tied a bit of

string with a bullet in it as a tournquet above the wound himself."

Nursing Sisters Joke

The Sister records that in the

idst of all this suffering she had

"standard joke" which always

ucceeded-although she must of-

renches at Givenchy was being

bounded by German shells at the

s a Guy Fawkes.

ner invincible cheerfulness.

arative comfort since they landed

(h) difficulty of getting laundry done; (i) broken nights; (k) want of exercise on the up jour-

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THOR EAU.

that that includes of thrilling interpote disported in the woodland t the time they most need it-and floors, dish out meals, sleep on the floor, go without baths, live on tinned rations and heave bales and boxes about, and carry stretchers; the orderlies have a very hard life heart within me swell with admira-

The books that Henry Thoreau tion for his nerve. They tax us wrote are little read, these later more each passing year, and waste days; men care not how a hermit all such slaves of fear, we meekly the coin on useless trash, and we are pote disported in the woodland pay our hard-earned cash. In pubways. The struggle after stock and lic prints we make a wail, for symbond is so intense we little heed the pathy we make a bid; but no one And then again this advice to the eople who would join the "R. A. nature lover by his pond, with hair dares to go to jail, as Henry David and whiskers gone to seed. Yet nev- Thoreau did. We may forget that er should his fame grow stale, while great man's books, forget his toil big assessments stick like wax; he with ax and rake, we may forget the is the man who went to jail before sylvan nooks in which he roamed by he'd pay a county tax. I think of Walden lake; but never let us be so ing. a shoe may be made from one Thoreau in his cell, that hero sher-iffs could not swerve, and feel the Before he'd pay a robber tax, the hero-martyr went to jail.



POOR REPORTERS.

What poor reporters most people said before, only instead of saying, the polish it is much more liable to be scratched than with a good polish.

When a newspaper reporter or rewhen a new paper rewrite man gets a name wrong or ask you about it."
mis-states a fact or even gets mixed

It Put it Up to Me

courage under bombardment and seem to want to quarrel. They take read." infinite pains in the night not to wake each other in moving over the

ead."

And yet how remotely does the common courtesy to respond. average person approach accuracy in his own reporting.

Here is a little example which came to my attention recently.

Last fall when I came back from my summer vacation one of the members of my household said, "Mrs. M. wanted to know if you'd care to belong to a bridge club they are getting up. I told her I didn't think you had the time but that I

your attention to anyone they think didn't really know." The Germans begin to clamor for something directly they are in the Decided Not to be Tempted. "I suppose she will be in to ask train, and keep it up till they go me," I thought, and after consider-ing whether I could afford the time,

ing whether I could afford the time, decided I had no right to let myself be tempted.

But I had no need to steel myself for Mrs. M. never mentioned the matter to me. I fancied she had fill-matter One man with a broken leg gave ne both his pillows for a worse man and said: "I'm not bad at all—only got my leg broke." A Reading man, with his face wounded and one eye gone, kept up a running fire of wit and hilarity during his dressing about having himself photographed

matter to me. I fancied sne nad nil-ed the club up without my help, and thought no more about it.

Then, a few months later, the subject came up in some way and my housemate repeated what she had the interesting this kind of inaccurate reporting. Five or six people's inaccuracies can entirely distort any fact. Of course there is sometimes malice in such a distortion, but I think that is the exception rather than the rule.

wounded a good 200 were dangerously and seriously wounded; perhaps more; and the sitting-up cases
were bad enough. The compound
'Who did that?' he said."

bake until the dressing forms a rich
crust on top, or about 1 1-2 hours.
A large mackerel or any split fish
will be found nice baked in this way.

said hundreds.

#### LENGEN RECIPES FOR HOUSEWIFE

Halibut Broiled

Broil the same as other fish, upon a buttered gridiron, over a clear fire. first seasoning with salt and pepper. en have said it with an aching Place on a hot dish when done, buttered well, and cover closely.

"You have only to say cheerfully: "You have only to say cheerful,"
"How are you getting on in this dugout?" for every man to brighten visibly, and there is a chorus of, "If our dugouts was like this I rec-Fish Chowder Three slices of salt pork fried brown, 6 onions; place a layer of potatoes sliced thin, 1 of onions, 1 con we shouldn't want no relievin'! of crackers split, and so on until it is and a burst of wit and merriment all in; cover with water; salt and follows. You can try it all down pepper; when most done add milk the train; it never fails." A True Story of Trenches . This is a true story: "One of our

Baked Bluefish Grease the botom of the pan the fish is to be baked in; thoroughly time of Neuve Chapelle. A man saw wash the fish and after sprinkling a his brother killed on one side of little salt in the pan, lay in the fish him and a man on the other. He with the skin down; have a dressing went on shooting over the parapet; made with bread soaked in water; then the parapet got knocked about, flavor with sage and add salt to and still he wasn't hit. He seized his taste; spread the dressing about brother's body and the other man's and built them up into the parapet with sandbags, and went on shoot-

How Few People Can Accurately

Baked Haddock Wash thoroughly and put in leep baking pan; cut fat pork in thin slices and lay on top, dust with flour and pepper; fill with dressing; bake 1-2 hour in rather quick oven.

Dressing
Pint of bread crumbs, turn boiling water over; add 1 teaspoonful of but-ter, 1 egg; season with poultry dressing, salt and pepper.

Fried Clams Roll cracker crumbs fine; have ready 1 quart clams drained dry; beat 1 egg, season with salt and pepper; dip clams in egg, then in crack-er crumbs; fry in hot lard and butter mixed, a nice brown.

Fried Smelts Wash and dry the smelts; dir hem into beaten egg, then into pounded crockers which have seasoned with pepper and salt; fry a light brown in plenty of boiling lard; always drain any fried fish or brown paper for a few minutes be

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

fore serving.

In the Present H. C. of L. Days, They Must Wear as Long as Possible

The high cost of shoes must have enefited one class at least, and that is the cobbler and shoe repaired whose services are called into play by many a woman who never before thought of having her shoes cobbled in order to prolong their life.

For there have always been plenty of women who discarded a shoe whe the sole was worn thin. Except for having a heel straightened the ser vices of the cobbler were never needed by them. But now, with shoes advancing in price, and purses of most of us no heavier than usual, we have to look twice at our shabby boots before we can discard

Perhaps the old-fashioned cobbler made a rather sorry mess of soleing a shoe, especially when that shoe wa dainty to begin with, but the skilful cobbler nowadays, aided by many abor-saving machines for stitching finishing and smoothing, can turn out a repaired shoe that is almost as dainty as the original. To make the best sort of job you must ask him to "whole sole" the shoe, not to "half sole" it, and though this costs a little more, it is well worth the difference. For by this method an entire sole from the toe to the beinning of the heel is placed in position, preventing the juncture shows when the shoe is only half

If your heels are of wood covered with kid, as is the case with so many of the high-heeled shoes, you can have new heels applied. But some-times the high kid-covered wooden neels are simply worn down, and then it is possible to have them straightened without the addition of entire heels. The old heel can be levelled off and rubber heels added

Few women realize what can be done by way of stretching shoes. If you do know how effective stretching is, you would never have to discard a shoe simply because it is too Of course if the shoe is to tight. short, thereis no remedy, and in that case you ought to be much more willing to discard it than to injure your feet and possibly make yourself to two sizes larger in width. In getthis work done the repairers neve take the responsibility-for there is vague danger that the shoes ull a little in the stretching. this seldom happens. The longer the shoes are left on the stretcher the wider they become, so if you want good result you should be willing to

leave your shoes for a week.

Some women do not realize that walking shoe wears better and appears well for a longer time if it is frequently polished. A new street ought not to be worn much until it is polished once, for without

No Selfish Soldiers
One thing one notices about them is that they have an enormous tolerance for each other and never of the crance for each other and the crance remove skin and bones. Never boil.

Instead of the next move lying with my neighbor it had lain with potatoes, cut fine. Break fish in If you want an example in your own life of the average person's inability to report, ask someone who has been talking over the telephone for half an hour what they have been saying. She will probably be unable to repeat more than two or three things and yet they must have said hundreds.

potatoes, cut fine. Break fish in the dish over potatoes; do not pack solid. Cut or chop a small onion, scatter over fish, ad salt and pepper. Turn over this the liquid in which haddock has been parboiled. Cover the whole with pounded crackers, said hundreds. fill fish with milk, being careful to moisten crackers. Put a piece of Quote a Child butter half as large as a hen's egg on Another such example is the way the top and about 1-4 of a pound of butter half as large as a hen's egg on children's sayings are spoiled in the salt pork, cut in small pieces. Bake telling. Not one person in ten re- in hot oven (not too hot) 3-4 of an hour. When done, make a hole in the centre; if scallop seems dry, add

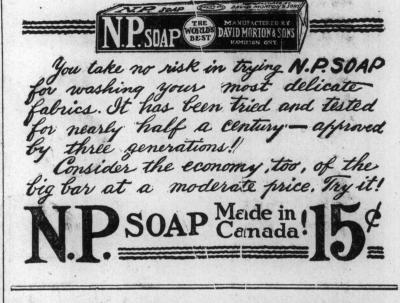
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St. Basil's Hall was crowded the doors last evening on the occion of the annual entertainment a concert for the feast of St. Patri held under the auspices of the s arate school board and greeted w the most signal success of any even of its kind ever yet staged. Under the direction, of Miss Genevied Doty, the young people of the churstaged a most delightful and touing drama, "The Heart of the Sharock," an offering of the deep heart interest interspersed w genuine comedy and admirably redered by the following cast:

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thur Kelly; "Laddie" The Young
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Adams, a Cattleman, Mr. Jose
Brohman; May an Irish Rose, M
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standing lovally behind the Mother land, with one tenth of the British by the song "Dear Ireland," also by armies composed of heroes from the Emerald Isle, and that among the people of Ireland to-day there was but one thought, one unanimous feeling, and that for Home Rule, so

long denied. Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., who was present, with Rev. Father Cassidy and other visitors from Paris, delivered a few singularly happy and apropos remarks, relating with in-imitable wit a number of typical

Irish anecdotes The attendance during the evening education without religion which the German race had received. Dean any entertainment of the nature ever Brady touched also very briefly upon held in the hall, and to all concern the Home Rule question, voicing the ed the highest measure of congra-

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SGT. DUNCAN MACNEIL After Three Days Fighting Revolutionists, HOW TO SOLVE Aided by the Duma and the Military, Overthrow Existing Government; War To Be Prosecuted to the End.

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Petrograd, March 15.—via London—After three days of battle between troops supporting it and those opposed to it a revolution was sucessfully effected in Petrograd.

In the three days of fighting the troops opposed to the revolution re assisted by the police.

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The Duma joined with the revolution, on being dissolved by the emplement and declared that the existing government had been over
their numbers should be reduced. An inside bath is had by drinking, thrown. The Duma resumed its sitting after it had sent the notification to the emperor of these developments warning him that the fate of the dynasty depended on his acceptance of the new order of affairs.

The city is now quiet. Perfect order prevails. So far as is known foreigners were injured. All the ministers resigned with the exception of M. Protopopoff.

Former Premir Sturmer, Premier Golitzine and the head of the se-

cret police and several government buildings were burned. The Empress is supposed to be in the Palace, but this is uncertain.

All pro-German reactionaries are being rounded up by the new government, which is assuming power under a mandate to push the war against the Central Powers.

London, March 15.—A successful revolution has taken place in Russia. The reactionary party has been overthrown.

Reports from Petrograd state that the Duma, backed by the army, has succeeded in overthrowing the government completely. The revolution centred in Petrograd and Moscow. Prominent reactionaries, including former Premier Sturmer and M. Prototopoff, minister of the interior, have been imprisoned. The government is not in the hands of a committee of safety.

The garrison at Petrograd and Moscow went over in a body to the revolution-

olown up to isolate certain sections of the city. All the pro-German reactionaries are now reported to be

> some opinion that Emperor Nicholas will abdicate. In this event he would be succeeded by the Crown Prince with Grand Duke Nicholas as regent. not been settled, although there is mediately took possession of

plete control to the Government of Russia to the duma, backed by the

It is said the revolution was prac- army, and what is termed the tionaries after obtaining control of ically bloodless. A few bridges were "push-the-war party" is now in pow-The revolution which was care-

fully planned broke out simultaneously in Petrograd and Moscow. The garrisons, which obeyed the inhas structions of the revolutionaries im- army. The revolution was as successful a number of houses belonging to dynasty depended on acquiescence. suspected pro-German reactionaries. The royal palace was besieged by rewere burned.

One of the first acts of the revolu- at the front

arrest of M. Sturmer and M. Protopopoff who are now in custody. The revolutionaries are governing the

volutionary troops. The emperor is

If Your Back Is Aching or Bladder Bothers, Drink Lots of Water and Eat Less Meat.

lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you ate crew. The youth in question is ideas on the subject of salaries off- keep your bowels clean, by flushing Jimmie Smith, infielder, who was ered to young players, and there is them with a mild, harmless salts one of the lesser lights of the Federal lessure who went to Pittshurg via
wise counsel from the Trojan. waste and stimulates them to their

of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active. It seems that when the player received his contract a short time ago he was much perturbed at the sum offered for his services by Barney Dreyfuss and hastened to the office of the club to apprise Dreyfus of the fact. The Smoky City magnate listened patiently to what Smith had to say and then gave vent to the following terse but pointed reply:

"Smith, if you were worth half as much as you think you are I would give you just twice as much as I have offered you."

Whereupon Smith stormed about some more and finally departed, his contract still unsigned.

The amusing feature of the whole incident is that a few days previous Dreyfuss had asked for waivers on Smith and had received prompt replies from his colleagues, who, aware of the fact that the player's batting average in the International of the fact that the player's batting average in the International of the fact as who has proved his worth to a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your king two more and are not willing to start at a small salary. Baseball is not going to give a man a large sality worther line—an employer is not going to give a man a large sality worther line—an employer is not going to give a man a large sality worther line—an employer is not going to give a man a large sality is mought to be grateful for the begrateful for the last of the huge amount of money they have been forced to pay out in the last few days previous Dreyfuss had asked for waivers on Smith and had received prompt replies from his colleagues, who, aware of the fact that the player's batting average in the International of the contract and my salary was increased year after year until today I have no their drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about founces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoohtul in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidney they out will be contract. I hold of the coming regarding the contract as much as a vet.

I hold of the fact. The youngsters today think they output they output the cont Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any

Make Owners Take Out License and Pay Tax for Feline Pets

"What are we going to do about the cat?" is a subject considered by Edward Howe Forbush, State ornithologist of Massachusetts, to the

The Cat on the Carpet. The article then launches into an lo wash from the stomach, liver, kid-indictment against the cat, pointing neys and ten yards of bowels the preout that it is more numerous and destructive, wild or tame, than any fermentations and poisons, thus other flesh eating animal in the Eastern States. The cat is a dangerous roamer. The great majority of cats are "out nights." It is often compelled to get its own breakfast, and what this consists of depends largely on what the cat can catch. mice and rats. Many more kill num- who are constipated very often, are bers of birds, bats, shrews and toads—all useful insect-eating creatures. The cat catches the mother bird on her nest in the darkness,

"Some people say their cats do not kill birds," says Mr. Forbush.
"Perhaps," but their neighbors often tell a different story. I have known one full-grown cat that never killed birds, but it was blind. There is an old Persian saying, 'If a cat had wings no bird could fly in the air,' and it is very close to the truth."

Unofficial Bird Catchers. How many birds one cat may kill is next dealt with in the article. Cats specialize. Some hunt birds, some hunt mice or rats, some hunt rabbits; other cats seem to have no particular preference; and still others are so indolent that they prefer to lie by the fire, and these rarely catch anything. It is estimated that each cat kills an average of ten birds a year, and that means thirtyone million birds are killed by cats in one year in the United States.

Does the cat really check rats and mice? The testimony of cat lovers and cat owners taken in a systema-tic canvass indicates that about onecountry by means of their decrees. fifth of the cats kept are good rat-The mandates are enforced by the ters. Mr. Forbush says these statistic ordinances have already been enacttics come mainly from those who are ed and are on trial in cities naturally prejudiced in favor of the large towns in certain parts of four-fifths? Why not keep pets that that such laws, if made general

will not destroy birds.
Mr. Forbush contends that a five cent trap will beat any cat alive. Mice and rats simply become shy and rarely show themselves when a cat is around. Where a cat wil catch one or two rats a week, dozen traps will get six or eight in a night, and soon will clear the prem-

Admitting that cats are too num us and too destructive, Mr. For sh asks where is the remedy. He

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clean, sweet, fresh.

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some will ask 'Why,' and many will each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it cleansing, sweetening and refreshen ing the entire alimentary canal be fore putting more food into the stom-

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but i bird on her nest in the darkness, sufficient to demonstrate and when the young are not also and remarkable change in both killed they are left to starve in the health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We who practice internal sanitation. must remember that inside ness is more important that outside, tecause the skin does not absorb im purities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of powels do

> gives his views as follows: lar a year for every cat keeps, and use the money tained to catch and kill, in a human manner, all unlicensed cats. They believe that people who do not value their cats and take little or no care of them would not pay the licens fee, and the cat officer would have their cats.

"But such a law should go a b farther—it should require that all cats be kept confined or tethered at if it is to have any effect in the coun try places. In the cities the municipal authorities have, of course, the would reduce greatly the number of cats, while they would safe-guard the licensed cats, which would be re-

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## ANOTHER BUSHER SUFFERING FROM A SWELLED HEAD

ney Dreyfuss

From Pittsburg comes a tale of another foolish "busher," a youth who, solely through greed, cast to the winds a chance to make for himself a berth as a regular on the Piral league, who went to Pittsburg via Chicago and who spent last season

League last year was exactly .222, decided that they had no use for him. A few days after the conference chronicled above Dreyfuss served notice on Smith that he was released to Toronto.

The absurdity of a player who could not compile a better batting average than .222 in a minor league holding out for more money than

holding out for more money than a major league club offers him is ap-parent, and the stupidity of Smith's Foolish Jimmy Smith Would
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Evers' Advice to Youngsters. Johnny Evers has some sound

"When I went to the Cubs as a recruit I was given a contract calling for \$900," said Evers recently. "That is not a great deal of money."

"Waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily in Toronto under optional agreement with the Pirates, by whom, he
was recalled in the fall. This season Smith will again be seen in Toronto.

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capital a wide birth in future.

# SOME MEDIUMS AND

The Story of the Detection of Spiritualistic Pretenders

(By Stewart Cumberland) There are different kinds of "spirits" who are alleged to have established connection with this mundane sphere, and they have different methods and ways of manifesting themselves. Spirits who confine themselves to inner home circles are obviously of a class other than those who manifest only at the seances of professional mediums, and then only for a monetary consideration.

However much one may sympath ize with the genuine believer in his conclusions as to having been actually in touch with the spirit worldalthough these conclusions may be the hopes and fears of the sorrowful. It is a sordid petty business, which needs, and indeed, demands prompt

To-day one has apparently to be at the first favorable opportunity, content with seeing with the eyes of arguing that a "form" so colored, sary precautions to ensure the capthe medium in a crystal the form desired or hear his words in the voice and his messages through the medium. There is an equal amount um's hand. There is an equal amount of integrating about all this but of the spirit, you will have the bolding of the spirit, you will have the bolding of the spirit, you will have the bolding of the spirit of that he went in his socks, leaving appear, and with the capture of any spirit form that may that he went in his socks, leaving appear, and with the capture behind, in the ante-room, the boots he had doffed when coming forth as a noiseless "spook."

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SGT. MAJ. W. ROWE-WHITTON President of the Great War Veterans' Association. He accepted the

ineal?"-"Punch." I have seen many "materialisa-

hog in the matter of spirit produc-tions.

In the old days, the medium claim-ing spirit control would materialise ing spirit control would materialise and account of which was furnished the "Daily Chronicle" on the night of its happening. The medium was one, Bastian, and his specialty was "form" production.

The distribution of the forms of the forms of the production of the production

tion governed by his or her control. vinced me that if an inquirer ever artistic accuracy in connection with Imperial captors had to decide what These productions were graspable succeeded in grasping an appearing the outward make-up. and consequently exposable quanti- form there was every possibility of ties. So numerous were the forcible its breaking away during the prevailseizures of these appearing forms that the mediums seemingly arrived at the conclusion that the game was not worth the candle. So materialisations were dropped for less objective and safer forms of spirit main festation.

I had begun to look upon Bastian should be released, and ejected he as a back number in the spiritualistic world when news reached me that the was in Vienna, and that the corresponding to the seance I took with me a ring syringe filled with liquid cochineal. My idea was to squirt the coloring matter into the face of any form that might annear take to guard against impositive. face of any form that might appear, take to guard against imposture.

behind the thick black curtains, would, on examination, be found to bear traces of the coloring matter on his own face.

It all happened as I anticipated The form appeared and was duly cochinealed. It escaped and ther followed the examination of the medium whose face bore distinct traces of the red matter thrown on hat of the spirit. Dante's Little Inferno

The faithful after duly condemn ng my cruelty and irreverence, did not deny the correctness of my claims. Said they in effect; "Anyone who knows anything about the subject must know that a form to be materialised has to borrow the spiritmaterio atoms of the medium with which to build up its materialisation

so that any coloring matter thrown on the face of the form would on that form's dematerialisation, be carried with that dematerialisation back to the body of the medium, from whom the component parts of the materialisation were borrowed. In just the same way I suppose,

highly classical spirit-Dante, to wit -who, on its appearance at an Ambased upon false premises—there can be nothing but the sternest condemnation for the practices of the professional medium in preying upon

ans' Association. He accepted the gift on behalf of the veterans of the soldiers' Home donated by the ladies of the professional medium in preying upon

erican seance, trod on the business ium was to retire for the purpose of ends of some tin-tacks scattered on the floor of the seance room, cartied the tacks with their excrueithe door suddenly behind it with a ating mundane presence back to the snap. All the other doors being feet of the controlling medium, who closed, and the windows fastenel, I have seen many "materialisa- under the influence of the pain there was no possibility of any aptions," none of which I deeply regret caused by this dematerialisation pearing form escaping, unless it The latter-day mediums, who are apparently thriving in our midst out of the sorrows of soldiers anxious power.

to say, can I consider to have been process, altogether forgot for the moment that he was manifesting as cordance with historic custom. On the sorrows of soldiers anxious power. relatives do not apparently, as did their predecessors, go the whole hog in the matter of spirit produc-

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um's hand. There is an equal amount of imposture about all this, but obviously less risk of being directly and effectively bowled over.

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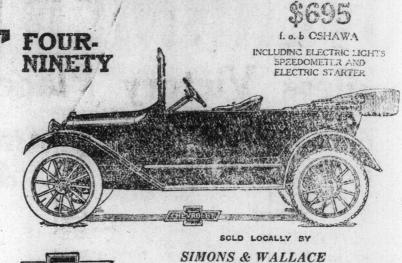
But if it were——as I frankly expected it would be—the medium himself, masquerading as a spirit, then the escape of the form from my then the escape of the form from my than the understand of the composition of the property of the special to the prope

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himself a caller for the lost proper-

So hurried was the hapless medium's departure from the palace added with a smile "poor thing, it

vorthiness they were by no means

I am given to understand that the new Emperor Carl has a leaning to-wards spiritism; but I fancy his weakness in this direction does not extend beyond a desire to know something of the future with respect to his own personal fortunes and those of his realm. In this way he has encouraged or given ear to those with a prophetic bent.

It was I may add, in the direction

of prophecy that the now defunct Rasputin shone. The role of prophet became him exceedingly. He had the prophetic voice, the inspired look, and the mesmeric touch. In all three combined lay his extraordinary personal influence. People really believed that he was abnor-He worked this belief for all that it was worth, and made the most of his opportunities. He took the place of that mediumistic charlatan, Phillippe, who, a few years back, was all the vogue at the Russian Court or in Russian society. In addition to his little bunch of commonplace mediumistic fakes, Philippe went strongly in for pro-phetic utterance; and, as is the way with prophets, whether inspired by "spirits" or otherwise made many "bloomers," the greatest of which was his forecast of a son and heir to the Imperial couple. But where Philippe failed, Rasputin, it was claimed, succeeded, and this weird personage at once became a power n the land.

Vanishing. Gems Petrograd for a long time past as been the happy hunting-ground for the mystic. Belief in the supernatural seems deep-rooted in the Russian capital; and, out of this belief, mediums with few scruples and much self-confidence, have from time to time done exceedingly well. Once, however, a much-patronized medium went a step too far. caused a rope of valuable emerald; for transmission to friends in Spiritland of certain exalted personages present at his seance to dematerialize for transmission purposes all right; but he failed to get them rematerialised before leaving the seance. They were eventually discovered secreted on his person and the police duly informed him that train at such-and-such an hour would be waiting for him at the station, as the climate of Petrograd

was not calculated to agree with In Providence, Rhode Island, once saw a credulous old gentlema present a spirit with a magnificent ring for conveyance to his wife in Spiritland. The next day I saw the medium, who, to my mind, at the time, had born a remarkable likeness to the 'norm' that had appeared, wearing the same ring on her own hand. I reckoned that it had never left the firecest never left the finger on which the dear old widower had so confiding

placed it the night before. The ways of the dear spirits are indeed, numerous; in fact, far to numerous to be dealt in one shor

That anyone with a knowledge of the failings of the spirits to fill, as it were, the spiritual bill in the in their power to do any better to day passes all understanding. It may be quite natural for the anxious and the curious to seek to Church Union and a Greater Canada

By The Rev. Charles G. Paterson, D.D., Winnipeg.

war has revealed a united Can ada. In the trenches across th ocean men from all parts of every province of our Dominion stand side by side, while here at home loving hearts and busy brains and hands are joined to keep them there and to send them reinforcements. A cross section of our national life from sea to sea would show that underheath the particular differences which emerge like the peaks of a mountain range, there lies a solid substructure of conviction and purpose that gives unity to it all. Undoubtedly there is a real Canadian consciousness, a distinct national spirit, an indivisible union of British subjects within our borders. To mee the problems which are fast approaching us from out the mysterious future we go forward as a Canadian commonwealth, which in its constituent parts may be separate as the fingers, but in its totality is one as the hand.

Something even more important i now clearly recognized by the thoughtful observer. The war has out Canada of vast reserve powers of out Canada of vast reserve powers of righteousness and love and has proved that they can be summoned and marshalled on behalf of an enterprise that kindles the imagination, grips the heart, and rouses the determination of the people. There is evidently an enlightened and sensitive public moral consciousness which is of greater value to our country than all the wealth with which the Creator has stored its land and water. Only too numerous and scandalous, it is true, are the instances of unscrupulous and treasonable conduct which recently have been brought to light through our courts and commissions. But the very thoroughness with which all such proceedings have been condemned and their agents repudiated. and the universal and insistent demand for radical action in other cases of a like nature, gives ground for the conviction that the old virtues of truth and honor are securely enthroned in our midst. And more parrighteousness and love and has proved which will promote closer fusion

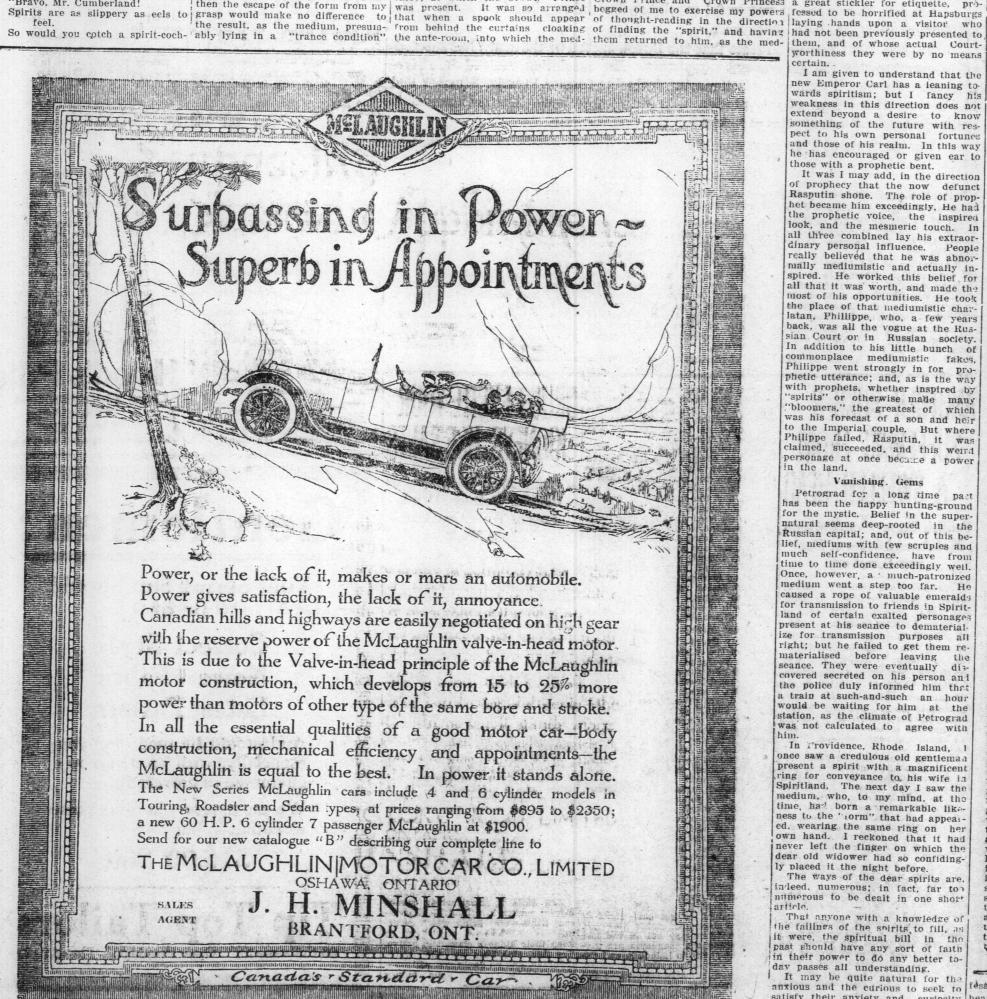
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of truth and honor are securely enthroned in our midst. And more parthroned in our midst. And more particularly may be noted the extraordinary display during the war of that mutual kindness which underlies all higher phases of social evolution, and is essential to national fitness. The shock of combat with our cruel and mighty foe has released a flood of sympathy and good-will that has cleansed and fertilized our land and prepared the soil for rich harvests in the days to come.

Naturally, therefore, we are looking for a greater Canada henceforth:

Naturally, therefore, we are looking for a greater Canada henceforth: not as regards territory, nor primarily in growth of population, nor increase of material development, but greater in quality of spirit and expression of life. And we are sure that such a hope will be abundantly realized, provided that these ethical powers and this moral passion be conserved and augmented, and enlisted for national progress after the war. Especially must this "fusing kindliness," now so much in evidence, become even more general and active; for the strain and irritation of the readjusting process when normal times return will be severe and dangerous. Many of the forces was alter they would in so doing lay upon the would in so doing lay upon the would and later of true patriotism the sacrifice of inherited customs, tender associations, deep-rooted preferences and cherished opinions. Such a sacrifice would be costly and hard to make; but the reaction upon those who offered it would be most wholesome. In losing their denominational life for the sake of others they would find a larger and more worthy life of usefulness and power. They would give to the nation also a manifestation of sood-will in action that would greatly facilitate the increase of friendliness and the growth of kindness. The scientific discoveries of last century have made the world a neighborreadjusting process when normal times return will be severe and dangerous. Many of the forces now working together for the winning of the war will afterward become again antagonistic and divisive, and there will be an imperative need for that kindness and forbearance which are indispensable to national unification in thought and action. Our genuine social upbuilders will be those who strive with energy to bring Canadians together in larger bodies of mutual appreciation and good-will, and so extend the reach and increase the effectiveness of kindly feeling. And any proposal merits our cordial support

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The next step beyond arming of merchantmen, going forward, is the despat of warships to clear the trai atlantic lanes of submarines President Wilson was cons

ering carefully all courses op to him. He might contin arming merchantmen as at p sent, until the special sess of congress called for Ap 16, he might summon congre to meet immediately to authorize ize him to take aggressive tion against the submari menace, or he might decla forthwith that a state of

Some officials state he ready has ample power for t last course, but that this wou be subject to approval by co

Despareher from the varie battle fronts took on added terest to-day as officials re ized that the United States practically certain to beco involved in hostilities with G many. The war and navy partments particularly confronted anew with proble of precisely what plans th

shall follow if war comes. Many Senators and repres tatives who remained in W ington to-day, expressed opinion that the German s marines' latest act constitute clear cause for war.

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which reads: "Enemy artillery during night threw a large number of s loaded with asphyxiatng gas Monastir, resulting in heavy los life of civilians, including nume women and children."

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