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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915

INAUGURATED AGAINST THE LOAN

bers of Commerce Showed Their Dissatisfaction.

at the momentum gained in the past tablish a billion dollar credit on best tablish a b dollars to be spent for supplies here,

Some of these agents, the commission was informed, were known as men who had furthered the spread of the German propaganda during the of the German propaganda during the commission has not yet had time to its being used to this country in various ways, preferably for investment in home securities." presence in this country of Dr. Bernhard Dernberg. Who furnished the a matter which aroused the interests of the commissioners. According to information which came to the comfinances to maintain these agents was missioners' attention, the German attack on the proposed loan was launched from the cover of American citizens German parentage, although reality these citizens were not the prime movers in the The attack included not only the negative stand in refusing to participate which the agitators large lists of German-American depositors, it was reported, but embraced extreme measures against any banks with German-American depositors, helping in any way to finance the

The campaign according to reports from sources regarded as reliable, contemplated heavy withdrawals, wholesale in extent, from banks participatings is the loan as an expression of the displeasure of pro-German

Germany. The amount of the proposed German loan, the commission heard, was to be half a billion dollars, It was designed, according to their for Germany, unable to import American products, could not spend it, but purely as an embarrassment to the Anglo-French commission. If half a billion dollars of American money were tied up in this loan, the proposers of the plan were understood to Great Britain and France to succeed in their quest for a billion dollars in

these money markets. The extent of German opposition to the commission's plans was illustrated to-day when it became known that the officers of the Chamber of Commerce, an organization of New York merchants of varying political creeds and personal sympathies, were unenthusiastic about the plan of having the commission make its headquarters there. After announcement had already been made that the commission would meet there daily-unauthorized, perhaps, but published nevertheless—the plan was changed primarily, it was reported, because it was felt certain that German members of the chamber would oppose it and internal dissension would ensue.

made no secret of their annoyance at the widespread activities of pro-German sympathizers nor of the belief that the agitation is inspired.

To the same source of inspiration they attribute the considerable number of insulting and threatening let their five days stay here.

NO SYMPATHY. Officials of some of Wall Street's big financial institutions, heretofore classed as pro-German have no sympathy with these attacks, it is known, and are said to be in a receptive mood towards participating in the flotation of the loan. This group of bankers is quoted by a spokesman as believing that the prosperity of the United vote of credit since the outbreak of been lent to foreign governments, and States is vitally involved in the commission's success; and as Americans \$6,310,000,000, was moved in the MBNORMAL ITEMS. they want to participate in aiding anything in reason that will result in a for to day was \$1250,000,000. continuance of good times for the ex- for to-day was \$1,250,000,000.

Dead at Cobourg.

capitalist is dead at his summer home trend of events. in Cobourg, Ont., according to messages received here to-day by relatives. He was born in Georgia, 75 years ago. After serving four years in the Confederate army he constructed a railr ad from New Orleans to Alexandria, La., which later was sold to the Texas and Pacific, giving that road a Mississippi River terminal.

The growing expenditures for the war were emphasized by the Premier. War were emphasized by the Premier. War were emphasized by the Premier. Was were emphasized by the Premier. Was were saved.

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The growing expenditures for the war, it will be found, an aggregate of not far short of three millions has enlisted in the army and navy. Recruiting, on the whole, has kept up well, but I regret to say, in the last few weeks in round figures is \$500,000,000,000,000,000. There in round figures is \$500,000,000,000,000. There in round figures is \$500,000,000,000. There is short of three millions has enlisted in the army and navy. Recruiting, on the whole, has kept up well, but I regret to say, in the last few weeks has been falling off."

A Sheridan, N.Y., man employs electricity in growing garden truck by buried wires.

Officers of Cham- Times Skeptical of Success Attending the Billion Dollar Loan ment the answer of their governments concerning the proposed or-

"A good deal of water is likely to time to come. paign against the flotation of the proposed credit loan.

PROPAGANDISTS BUSY.

Tow under the Brooklyn Bridge before any such proposal can become practicable. Well informed people will note that gold in increased quantiles.

"We believe," says The Post, "that these large credits will have to be supplemented by a good many other will note that gold in increased quantiles. will note that gold in increased quan-tities is being sent to New York and further sales of American securities will pin their faith to its being used and the attracting of American capital

ion that the war will last for a long

Three Days During Recent Offensive.

London, Sept. 14.—A sensational Washington, Sept. 15.—Count Von Bernstorff prepared to-day to leave east of White Island.

He has now broken down under the strain, according to the German report, which adds that in spite of

Heavyweights to Fight.

y Special Wire to the Courler.

LEFT NEW YORK FOR CEDARHURST

His Headquarters Till Reply Comes.

and received here by way of Rotter- Washington for the summer embassy dam says that the German Crown prince is suffering from mental aberration as the result of the worries of the campaign.

Washington to the campaign at Cedarhurst, L.I., to await further word from the German foreign office on its attitude toward the sinking of the campaign. The Crown Prince undoubtedly has the liner was proceeding peacefully Another method which was report- not spared himself in his attempt to when torpedoed without warning. It ed to be in favor with those oppos- strike a decisive blow on the western was considered unlikely that the aming the flotation of the loan was the proposal to float a similar loan tor days during the recent offensive he with Secretary of State Lansing pending the receipt of advices from Berlin which probably will require ten days or more.

Tension over the situation that has information, not as a bona fide move the entreaties of the Crown Princess arisen between the two nations apto place that great sum at the disposal of the German Empire here, posal of the German Empire here, relinquish command even temporjustment were renewed in German and government quarters. The fact that informal discussions were proceeding both in Berlin and Washington was emphasized. There were in Denver, Sept. 15.—Sam McVey and dications however, that if Germany Sam Langford, negro heavyweights should decline to meet the demand fo believe it would make it extremely have been matched to fight twenty a disavowal, the United States would difficult— almost impossible— for rounds here on September 30.

OPPOSITION ENCOUNTERED. British Press Waxes Sarcastic Over the **Aerial Precautions**

By Special Wire to the Courier. of Sir Percy Scott to take charge of the defences of London from aerial The Globe is arranging a mass AGITATION INSPIRED.

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Attacks; the other, sarcastic critimeeting to demand reprisals so that cism that some similar steps have every raid over an English town shall not been taken before.

AGITATION INSPIRED.

attacks; the other, sarcastic critimeeting to demand reprisals so that don it "shows disdainful regard of the principles of humanity, civilization, and about the principles of humanity, civilization, and are indeed a fine, strapping, the answered by one over a Corman this raid by the Corman this raid by "It is getting rather hard to keep town.

London, Sept. 15.—The London mewspapers, both editorially and in letters to the editor, are giving an inght. Remembering the raids that ing the attempt of the Australes to the editor, are giving an inght. Remembering the raids that ing the attempt of the Australes to the editor, are giving an inght. Remembering the raids that ing the attempt of the Australes to the editor, are giving an inght. Remembering the raids that ing the attempt of the Australes to the editor. increased amount of space to the re. have come off, we are apt to forget cent air raids on this city. Two gen- the failures. We are inclined to be- by inflicting another reverse on the eral lines of comment are adopted, one of gratitude at the appointment of Sir Percy Scott to take charge of the same of Sir Percy Scott to take charge of the same of Sir Percy Scott to take charge of the same o

be answered by one over a German

ters which have come through the mails to the commissioners during ASQUITH COMPARES THE COST OF LIVING IN PEACE AND WAR of the Nieman, have not yet formed a junction, and Russian rearguards the notable difference, however, that

House of Commons this afternoon by Comparing actual expenditures

AVERAGE RISING. The growing expenditures for the penditure.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 15.—The seventh Bank of England, \$150,000,000 has

estimates, Mr. Asquith said there had The Premier also announced that been some abnormal items to disclose nearly 3,000,000 men had enlisted. He which would not be in the public inmade this statement in reviewing the terest, but the House might take it financial and military situations so far that these were expenditures incuras military exigencies permitted; but red for the purpose of financing ne-M. Green pioneer railroad builder and instances only vague references to the amount was to be repaid in the course

SOLUTION IS Allies are Endeavoring to

ments.

Berne, via Paris, Sept. 15.—The French ambassador and the British and Italian ministers have communicated to the Swiss political departganization of a Swiss importation bureau. The note of the representa-New York, Sept. 15—The AngloFrench financial commission heard

New York of efforts by the FrancoThe AngloReports from Memory of the Course and the large amount mentioned. It says banking and trading interests on both course and the course a

A despatch from Geneva, August cording to The Daily News, mands of Austria and Germany that This proposal was opposed by the representatives of the allies.

the Allan liner Pretorian, in- ture for the war had been \$17,500,000. ward bound, was in collision last night and is now ashore the war.

Railroad, Which Holds Important many in an Edi-Salient.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 15 .- While Field astride the Petrograd railroad, and criticisms of German airship raids parting men. the Germans have made large capits of the states that London is a fortress, and that Sir Percy sharp at 1 o'clock, and after roll-call, There was another on the night of tures of prisoners and guns in Cour- Scott, the newly appointed defender

valry cut the railroad, is half way be- ernment to order the people to aban- ments turned out to honor the blacksians assert this raid by the Germans tion and international law." has formed a dangerous salient in dicted a fortnight ago by General Polivanoff, the minister of war.

Further along the line, the Gerare still withdrawing eastward. ing the people not to expect too great man bombs have thus far exploded." developments from the Galician of

fensive movement. Discussion in the House of Commons to-day is to be turned from the absorbing topic of conscription to the

voting of another huge war credit. Small Steamer Sunk.

Special Wire to the Courier. London, Sept. 15-The destruction German note concerning justification of another neutral vessel by a Ger- for the sinking of the Arabic. The man submarine is reported by Reut- newspaper declares that the British New Orleans, La., Sept 15.—Charles this requirement necessitated in many cessary operations. Part of this ter's correspondent at Copenhagen. press must give up its hopes of seri-According to his despatch, the motor ous differences between Berlin and of a few months, and the remainder schooner Norte of Christiania was Washington. It praises President represented advances for future ex-blown up near the Naze, off the Nor-Wilson for refusing to be influenced wegian coast in the North Sea. The by British reports of a new menace

RAISES STORM IN BRITISH

Tell-Tale Wake is Responsible For the Submarine Losses

By Special Wire to the Courier

New York, Sept. 15—The AngloFrench financial commission heard
to-day that German agents alarmed
to-day tha

"The losses have been more than abreast and one behind. formidable; they are irretrivable." "Suddenly," he writes, "the rear ings was evident from the discussion the submarine leaves a peculiar line destroyer spurted forward and gathon the surface marked by air bubbles. ered speed, foam dashing over her taking the import of the cheers that Auxiliary boats follow this curious bows, while the other zigzagged and came from the radical, Labor and Na-

wave, which seamen soon learn to re-cognize, although it is not easy to distinguish in rough weather.

guns cracked. Soon the firing ceased and the destroyers steamed on again as before. When the next tide came

Three Million

Men Enlisted

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Premier Asquith, in the House of Commons to-day, moved a vote of credit of \$1,250,-QUEBEC, Sept. 15.—It is 000,000. In making the motion the Premier announced Went Without Sleep for Summer Embassy Will be reported here to-day that that from July 18 to September 11 the daily net expendi-

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And Are Astride Count Von Revent
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Railroad William Assurance Count Von Revent
Railroad William Assurance Count Von Reventlow Assures Ger- ron Sergt-Major Mayot, left for Hamtorial.

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- Count von Re-

resume the offensive in Galicia, but The Count asserts it is not Ger-Svientsiany, where the German cathat the failure of the British gov-

The airship attacks, Count von Reup with the Zeppelin visits," says the Count von Reventlow's pleas for their line, of which their opponents ventlow insists, are legal and of a Pall Mall Gazette. "Lately they seem to have taken place every night."

Count von Revention's pleas for their line, of which their opposite are likely to take advantage. It is on London have been published here. be involved in this advance, that re-cent events indicate the near ap-war purposes, either directly or inproach of the important engagement directly. Asserting that against such in the Vilna region, which was pre- operations not one syllable can be spoken, he concludes:
"We hope confidently that the say-

ing: 'Throwing bombs on London' man armies operating on both banks will soon be as trite as the phrase, in Newcastle there are coals enough, Russian military writers are warn- while in London by far too few Ger-

How Lovely the Prospect!

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- In the Germa government's explanation of the Hesperian case, "Germania" sees the way made clear for President Wilson's ultimate position regarding the

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Premier Asquith announced that an aggregate of nearly 3,000,000 men had enlisted since the beginning of

2ND DRAGOONS

Splendid Bunch of Men Under Sergeant

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And party intrigues for party motives in the face of the enemy." Mayott.

ceed to Niagara Camp.

In spite of the fact that no an nouncement could be made in the newspapers concerning the departure a large crowd turned out at the station to bid the boys farewell. The streets of their route march to the station were also crowded with spectators, who braved the heat of the early after Marshal von Hindenburg's cavalry is The Tages Zeitung to-day to British noon to get a last glimpse of the de-

> short speeches were delivered by socks and handkerchiefs among the soldiers and the march to the station was started.

The Dufferin Rifles Band was in attendance and all overseas · detachhealthy lot of men, and even at this stage, looked fit for any service.

There was no delay at the station. A special car was attached to the train, and to the solemn strains of "God Save the King," and to the A neck about two inches long, cheers of the assembled crowd, the where the head of the top would be, men puiled out. Three nundred Second Dragoons

are in Hamilton, and the Brantfodrd quota will join these, proceeding to- gether after they were filled with the gether to Niagara Camp in a few days Following is the list of names of John Enright, at first said to be a

E. MAYOT, Squadron Sergt.-Major SERGT. E. GAUKLE. SERGT. C. ROBERTS CORP. W. A. JACKSON, CORP. H. PRATT. PTE. C. ANDERSON.

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PTE. WM. ATFIELD

PTE. WM. DOWLING PTE. JAS. DRAPER. PTE. JOS. DRAPER. PTE. ALBERT ERIESON PTE. ARTHUR ERIESON.

PTE. A. GILBERT. PTE. D. GUILGAULT. PTE. WM. HOWIE. PTE. JAS. HALL. PTE. J. JENNINGS PTE. A. B. JACKSON. PTE. E. KIRBY.

PTE. G. KNIGHT.

John Dillon's Impassioned Speech Was Firebrand To Others.

London, Sept. 15.—(In Montreal Gazette)—The Daily Chronicle's par-

"That the question of compulsor service raises strong and deep feel-

Dillon's impassioned speech. "Whatever the cause for national service, it has been gravely prejudiced by the character and methods of some of the journalistic champions. It is hardly possible now to discuss the subject on its merits, and there is a certainty that any proposal to intro-duce compulsion will divide the nation from top to bottom.

STAMPEDED OPINION

'Mr. Dillon who has been a strong appealed with obvious sincerity to the prime minister and the war office not to allow themselves to be stampeded into conscription. 'For God's sake.' he said, 'do not introduce into the army this contentious question.' "From Mr. Horge, leader of the La-

bor party, came a reminder that it is not soldiers that, we want, but mater-Mr. Pringle described Mr. Lloyd-

George's preface to the collection of his war speeches as "a deliberate challenge to the cabinet." The Daily Chronicle in an editorial

article, says: "No one acquainted with politics has any difficulty in saying that most of the conscription champions have quite other things in their mind's eye than the war needs of the nation.

"On the blindness and anti-patriot-ism, not to say the wickedness of such conduct, it is unnecessary to comment. But it certainly does not FOR NAGAKA lie with those engaged in it to be proach any of their fellow countrymen with failure to realize the service was a like war. No warse exiousness of the war. No worse ex-

UP THE LAPLAND IS FRUSTRATED

Two Bombs Discovered in a Hatch by Detective at New York.

New York, Sept. 15- An evident attempt to blow up or destroy by fire the steampship Lapland, of the Red Star line, was frustrated by the discovery late yesterday afternoon of two bottle shaped bombs concealed in one of the hatches. The Lapland was loaded with war

day for Liverpool. The two bombs were of glass, five inches high, shaped like a boy's spinning top, with the peg end cut off to make a flat bottom about three inches

nunitions and is scheduled to sail to-

in diameter. LIKE A BOTTLE.

gave them the bottle appearance. Instead of being corked, the end of the neck of each of them was fused toexplosive of incendiary liquid.

the men; 5 non coms and 39 priavtes: stevedore's foreman and later a detective employed by the steamship company, found both bombs in the second hatchway of the steamer about 6 o'clock after the longshoremen had They were on either side of the

hatch, resting on a ledge. Who ever placed them there, it was suggested, expected that the hatches were to be placed in last night in readiness for sailing this morning. In such an event the hatches would have crushed the necks of the bombs and liberated the acids, causing either an explosion or a conflagration.

MISCALCULATED. The hatches were not put on, however, it being customary not to fasten down the hatches until the vessel is at sea, and then only in heavy weather. The top-heavy shape of the bombs also led to the belief that whoever placed them may have expected that they would be upset by slight rolling of the ship, if they escaped detection and the same purpose

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much as you can and as far as your

"And now my dear Yvonne, al

this is but a simple precaution, and

"As for you, my dear Yvonne

Born in This City of

Brantford.

"I have been accused of being un-

Bryan was born in Brantford, but

went to London with his parents

at St. Peter's School, London, unde

McGregor, of 652 York street, Lon

the late Samuel Brown, and Mrs John

The song, which he is now sorry he wrote, has evoked more criticism

here and in Britain than any in recent

years. On account of its anti-military

sentiment it was prohibited in some

of the theatres of Canada, though it

was well known all over the Contin-

Laid of Rest

The funeral of the late Miss Flor-

ce Bale took place yesterday after-

St. James church and Greenwood

emetery. The pallbearers were

Messrs Ayres, Kenzie, Pickles, Reg.

oral tributes included pillow, other; wreaths, Mr and Mrs. F.

James' church; sprays, Mr and Mrs, Willis, Mr and Mrs Pickles, Mr and Mrs. Ramsbottom, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs E. P. Hastings of West Ches-

Coie, Fellows and C. Coles.

lartley, Mr and Mrs. Eccles.

but will recover.

FLORANCE BALE

dier." He said so to-day.

country up to ridicule.

per of song hits.

lon, is a sister.

A Poet of Promise

Dies at the Front

The toll of death in the great war has included at least one English literary man of recognized promise. Al though ony in his 28th year at the time of his death, Rupert Brooke had attracted discriminating attention as a poet, and many critics looked forward to a brilliant future for him. Now his brief career can be summarized.

Born at Rugby, August 3, 1887. Fellow of King's 1915. Sub-Lieutenant, R.N.V.R., Septem-

ber, 1914. Antwerp Expedition October, 1914. before his death. It is being widely Sailed with British Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, February 28th,

Died in the Aegean, April 23rd,

Before answering the call of hi country, it had been the intention of Brooke to publish a volume of poetry early this Summer, but he had not prepared the book for publication. Since his death, however, a number of his contributions to various magazines have been gathered into one slim volume, bearing the title, "1914 and Other Poems" (Sidowick and Jackson, London; J. M. Dent and Sons, Toronto), and this little book will probably be the first introduction of the young poet to a great many place all my confidence in you and of the young poet to a great many place all my confidence in you and groups the first being the six sonnets as a brave man. Educate him as "1914" that supply the title. These are followed by "The South Seas," "Other Poems" and finally "Grant-

Few poets of our generation dare to ignore the popular note as com-erations to come. pletely as does Rupert Brooke. Like many of the young men, he sings frequently of love and sometimes he use; colors that are rich almost to the I think I shall be with you to help point of being oriental. There is, however, an underlying current of thoughtfulness. The poet struggles with doubts and broad home and being point of help you in this task, but there again, as I have already told you, one can never tell what will happen. In any with doubts and hopes, and sometime; case, we are all going away in good he becomes elusive. There are one or heart, and in the firm hope of victory. two poems which we might wish that he had not written, such as the shal- know that I have always loved you and low "Heaven" that is his one effort that I shall always love you whatto be smart, but on the whole the ever happens. As soon as you can book leaves the impression that go to Fontenay, for on my return I Brooke had possibilities and might should prefer to find you there. Once have bloomed into a philosophic poet of rare insight.

more I count on you, and you will be brave, and I shall not give you

The outstanding portion of the volume consists, of the sonnets "1914." would be superfluous. Most of the poets have elected to be mond, very tenderly, Georges. merely singers. It is hard for some people to understand the the men who remain in the safety their homes and attempt to ALFREO BRYAN SORRY of the men who remain in the safety explain the movement of the soul respending to the call of patriotism. Their war poetry and their calls to battle become an impertinence, but with Rupert Rrooke it is different. His sonnets express the heart of a man who has been touched to the point where he is willing to make the last sacrifice for his country. It is not alone their beauty that grips the reader. They have a human and intimate feeling that comes from the reality Perhaps one of them, "The Soldier, will indicate their unusual quality: "If I should die, think only this of me:

That there's some corner of a foreign field That is forever England, There shall

In that rich earth a richer dust patriotic," said Mr. Bryan. "I would concealed: A dust whom England bore, shaped, the author of a song that holds my

Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam A body of England's breathing Eng-

made aware.

Washed by the waters, blest by sons

"And think, this heart, all evil shed away, A pulse in the eternal mind, no less

Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given; Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;

And laughter learnt or friends; and gentleness, In hearts at peace, under an English

Big Vote Asked.

By Special Wire to the Courler. London, Sept. 15 .- Official nouncement is made that Premier Asquith will ask the House of Common to-day to vote a credit of £250,000,000 (\$1,250.000.000) not only to support the army and navy, but the civil lists growing out of war conditions.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE IMPROVED

Has Been Much Altered-Opens With a Splendid Play.

The Grand Opera House was opened for the season last night under new management.

Considering the oppressive heat here was a very good attendance and many improved conditions were noted. The walls presented a brand new appearance, a partition in the rear of he seats serves to cut off the draft which formerly used to come through he main doors and the atmosphere street. was sweetened by delicate perfumery upplied by a Canadian house.

The new orchestra discoursed very sweet and tuneful music. The leader and violinist is Mr. Beale; Mr. Murdon, cornet; Mr. Armitage at the drums, and Mr. Ted Foster, planist. They are all most capable artists. The play presented was that great comedy success which has had record runs in London, New York and other centres-"Peg O' My Heart." It tells the story of a de-

lightful little 1rish gui who of an placed under the guardianship of an whose bright Sentiments of the highest patriotism are suggested in the following English family and whose bright letter, written by a humble French comments and breezy ignoring of soldier, Georges Belaud, in private conventionalities supply a course of continuous merriment. Through it all life a cook, to his wife, a short time she also exhibits the tender strain of juoted in France as an expression of a true womanhood, especially in the the spirit of devotion with which the scene where she saves the daughter French nation has answered the of the house from a false step. Miss Kitta O'Connor gave a notable ren- united in the holy bonds of matri-"My Dear Yvonne—Don't make dition of the leading role. It is in any mony, to Mr. D. Spencer Large, of the Waterous Engine Works office my creations ever seen on the stage and staff. Only the immediate relatives of in the hands of such a thorough little the contracting parties were present. dear Raymond as well. Take care of yourself and the boy also, for you artiste as Miss O'Connor was truly The bride, who was unattended, was know I should never forgive you if delightful, Mrs. Erskine was duly imanything happened to you or to pressive in the role of Mrs. Chichester and Miss Yorke Erskine as her "Now, if by chance anything daughter was capable. The part of the son was exceptionally well taken and

and surroundings were most enjoy- coast. Canadians. The volume contains four ask you to live to bring up my son able and hearty congratulations are due to Mr. James T. Whittaker, the manager.

John Pearson as the butler did a

means will permit. And, above all To-night "The Rosary" will hold you must tell him when he grows up the boards. This notable play is that his father died for him, or at least for a cause which will prove mounted the company splendidly carrying a large amount of special of service to him and to all the gen-

any further injunctions, for I think :t Berlin, via London, Sept. 15 .- It is believed that the Hesperian note will None of the poems produced since the Your little husband, who kisses go far towards removing one factor war have been as personal as these. you, as well as my dear little Ray- of possible tension in the German-American negotiations regarding sub-marine warfare. In this note the Gerhome and Lyle of Boston, Mass. The even stronger, exist, to which it is relatives, many friends extend the

> tion imposed by the censorship. A fliction. mention is given to the doubtfulness of similar incidents occurring again. The political leaders of Germany press themselves as confident tha the possibility for future error or ac-Author of Noted Song Was cident with respect to the sinking of liners without warning, has been minimized. They hope that the Arabic case may be settled on the basis of Germany's offer to refer the question of reparation to The Hague, and Ashton, George, 52 Dalhousie St. New York, Sept. 15.—Alfred Bryan that the difficulties with the United Jolly, D. J. Dalhousie street.

in clear, well-defined form. It is pointed out in Berlin that if rather cut off my right arm than be these instructions are interpreted and considered in connection with the changes which have taken place here Bickell, George, corner Arthur and "The song was written in good faith and the new spirit prevailing in the quarter most directly interested, they Freeborn A. A., 109 Elgin St. at the beginning of the war, and was meant for a plea of motherhood are adequate to meet the demands of against the sudden reversion to barbarism among the nations of Europe.

the United States. It is understood that the subma-It was not a plea for peace at any rine, which was engaged in commerce Mr. Bryan is a former London boy, raiding on September 4, the date of the Hesperian incident, is still out who received his education in the chools of London and who has made This boat was operating, according name for himself by writing a num. to the statement made here, in a different section of the ocean.

when only a youth. He was educated TRAGEDY OF A BELGIAN MINISTER

Louis Huysmans Left Last In-

structions of Touching Kind.

Special Wire to the Courier.

Havre, France, Sept. 15 .- Louis Huysmans, late Belgian minister of state, who died here on Thursday last left in the hands of his son Eduard, an envelope marked "Not to be opened until the day after my death." The envelope was found to contain a fer-vent farewell to the Belgian statesman's king and country, written in the conviction that he would never see his own land again.

"In spite of the generous welcome iven us by the great, noble French nation," the letter concluded; spite of the solemn oath of the allied peoples to revenge us and return to us independent and sovereign Belgium after having driven out the last barbarian; in spite of the hope I maintain that this word of honor shall be fulfilled, I feel I shall no longer be

of this world when the hour strikes. "Sorrow consumes me, kills me. It s in the land of France that my body will be buried, and I ask that over my tomb be planted a simple cross with Mrs E. P. Hastings of West Ches-er, Pa., aged 102, fell and broke her fatherland,' because it is for it that I shall have died before my time."

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

Mr. F. J. Reid returned from Sim-Mayor Spence is expected to re-

turn to the city to-day. Miss Celia Patte returned home yesterday after visiting in Toronto. Miss Langfield of Toronto is the guest of Miss Heckadon, of 40 Nelson

Mrs. J. Y. Brown and Miss Pearl Brown returned to the city this morning from Toronto.

Miss Marjorie Milne of Toronto is

visitor in the city, the guest of Miss

Olive Lake, Charlotte street. Mr. Ross Thomas of Brant Avenue, will leave to-morrow for Valparaiso, where he will resume his studies in

******* Nuptial Notes

7+++>14+++++++++++++++++ LARGE-POPPLEWELL A quiet wedding was solemnized at Walmer Road Baptist. Church, Toronto, this afternoon when Mrs Harris Popplewell, 151 Brant avenue, was attired in a travelling gown of violet colored broadcloth with suit and hat o match, and was given away by her li brother, Mr. Charles N. Fairchilds The groom's present to the bride was beautiful gold watch bracelet. The happy couple left on a short Altogether the entire production trip to Atlantic City and the Eastern

Obituary

ELIZAH POWLESS. Mr. Elizah Powless, of the Six Nation Reserve passed away yesterday, Tuesday, in his 63rd year.

Mr. Powless was a life long member of the Church of England, and was for many years superintendent of St. Barnabas Sunday School . Barnabas Sunday School.

St. Barnabas Sunday School.

He was recording secretary of Court Kenyengeh, I.O.F., and also secretary of the Warriors' Association. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss a wife and two grown up children, William F. and Mrs. H. Whitlow. Interment takes place at St. Paul's,, Kenyengeh, on Thursday at 2

MRS. BRADSHAW.

Mary E., wife of J. A. Bradshaw, so Peel street, died early this morning, after a lingering illness. Besides a sorrowing husband, the deceased leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Howard, and two step-sons and one uneral will take place to-morrow as sons for its faith that the Hesperian ternoon from her late residence to was not torpedoed. Other reasons, Mt. Hope cemetery. To the bereaved difficult to refer, owing to the limita- deepest sympathy in their sad af-

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Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne Street. is sorry now that he wrote that song States over the submarine question, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Sol- if they still exist, may be eliminated Stewart's Book Store, 72 Mariat St. if they still exist, may be eliminated Stewart's Book Store, 72 Market St. by reason of the instructions issued Simon, W., 211 Market St.

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tremely dull, there being little or no demand for cattle. Prices were weaker at vesterday's decline. On a heavy were unchanged. Receipts, 764 cat-Export cattle, choice \$8 to \$8.50. Butcher cattle, choice, \$7.25 to The Cu 66 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.50;

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cipts, 400 head; slow and easy, Veals-Receipts 75 head; active and teady; \$4 to \$11. Hogs-Receipts 2,100 head; active; heavy, \$8 to \$8.50; mixed, \$8.65 to \$8.75; yorkers, \$8 to \$8.75; pigs, \$7. 40 to \$7.75; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.65;

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Cortland Brooks, of Greenport, L. I., succumbed after ten months of ideal constant hiccoughing.

Governor Ralston started an auto by day's racing here. The events on the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CONSCRIPTION IS BEING TALKED OVER BY CABINET

Premier Urges Members Not to Drag Question Into Discussions.

London, Sept. 15.—After six weeks' recess Parliament reassembled yesterday, the first session developing noth-0 00 refusal 0 00 posals. refusal to discuss conscription pro-

day a vote of credit variously estima-Official admission that the Cabinet

is seriously debating the subject of 0 00 mons vesterday afternoon. The subject was raised when the motion for the advocates of conscription. Premier

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Asquith finally arose and announced:
"This is not a matter which has escaped the attention of the Government, When the Government, without undue delay and with due deliberation, which the gravity of the subject demands, have arrived at their conclusions they will be presented to the House, and will then become the subject of Parliamentary discussion." The O 0 0 Premier expressed regret that the

OFFICER MEMBERS Premier Asquith rapped the knuckles of the officer members of the House of Commons who recently returned from the front and signed a memoral urging that the Government memoral urging that the Government hasten to adopt conscription. The Premier repudiated any desire to close of their line but added that "they ought their lips, but added that "they ought 9 00 to feel themselves under the most strict sense of responsibility. Let them 0 00 remember," said the Premier, "that 0 00 resentatives of the army, but of their they sit in the Commons not as rep-1 constituents. It would be most unjust garded here as likely to create an exthat because they happen to be in the army they should pretend to come

The vote of credit, which the Premier will move to-day will, it is un-

defence of London, and whether the the morning and the sun was just Chicago, Sept. 15—Cattle, receipts, Admiralty had studied carefully the over the horizonsteps so successfully taken for the THE LINER

attle, \$6.10 to \$10.35; western steers protection of Paris from air attacks. \$6.70 to \$8.90; cows and heifers, accept the proposition that the Govaccept the govaccept the govaccept the proposition that the Govaccept the govacc Beyond saying that he could not 15c. above yesterday's average; light, London, and announcing that Admiral 7.55 to \$8.45; mixed \$6.80 to \$8.35; Sir Percy M. Scott had already as-

Considering Drafts.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15.-Many Montreal, Sept. 15-Large supplies prominent baseball men were present warm weather had a depressing ef- when the National Baseball Commis sion opened its annual meeting here to-day to consider drafts submitted Receipts, cattle 900; cows, 38; by major leagues on minor league alves, 400; sheep and lambs 800; players. This annual drawing for the ogs 1200.

A few of the best cattle were sold keen interest to baseball men in gen. at about 71-2c.; medium 5 1-2c. to 7 eral, and always draws a large attend-2c.; common, 4 to 5 1-2c.; cows, \$40 ance. When the commission conven \$75 each; calves, 4 1-2 to 8 1-2c. ed, it was believed it would follow Sheep, 5 to 5 1-2c.; lambs 7 1-4 to the same plan as last year, and not make public the names of the players drafted. This plan was adopted to outwit the Federal League, and to give the clubs of the National and American Leagues opportunity to sign the players allotted to them by the commission.

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Attempt to Break Record.

yearlings, \$4.50 to \$7.25; wethers, \$5 to \$6.25; ewes \$3 to \$5.75; sheep, Volo will attempt to break the fouryear-old stallion record of 2.02, at the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day. The track and weather conditions are

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London, Sept. 13.—(Delayed) — Word reached London to-day of an exciting chase of the American liner St. Paul by a German submarine as she steamed towards Liverpool on Sunday. In the race of the crisis at Washington over the Arabic and Hesperian attacks, the pursuit of the TORONTO MARKETS

By Special Wire to the Courler.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Trade at the Union Stock Yards to-day was exUnion Stock Yards tremely acute situation between Am-

run, lamb prices were lower. Sheep derstood, be at least £150,000,000 and that it would be discreet to avoid were also lower. The quality of the nossibly more. In the House of contact with the German submarine, calves offered was very poor. Hogs Lords, Field Marshal Earl Kitchener signalled the engine-room to put on will review the progress of the war, top speed. At the same time he orle; 234 calves; 1036 hogs; 2022 sheep. and explain the present state of re-Wireless messages were caught up \$7.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common \$6 to \$6.50. Butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.50; tempt being made to interrogate the word, nowever, the St. Paul found tempt being made to interrogate the steeps of the Stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$7; light, \$5 to \$6. Milkers, choice, each \$60 to \$100; springers \$60 to \$100. Sheep, \$100; springers \$60 to \$100. Sheep, \$100; springers \$60 to \$100. to give any information in regard to pursuing. The passengers soon learnewes \$6 to \$6.25; bucks and culls, what was being done. The member ed of the presence of the submarine \$4 to \$5.25; lambs, \$8 to \$8.45. Hogs, off cars, \$9.65 to \$9.90. Calves, \$3.50 anxious to know whether the Govant and excitement prevailed, many of them donning life-preservers, while ernment at this late date was serious- all made ready for a possible torpely considering for the first time the doing of thes hip. It was early in

THE LINER TOO FAST The submarine clung to a straight course off the stern of the ship, some \$2.90 to \$8; calves, \$7.50 to \$12.
Hogs, receipts 19,000; strong 10 to ernment was not prepared to defend ed up to 20 knots an hour and the submarine was unable to gain, although it was evidently intent on eavy, \$6.50 to \$7.90; roughs, \$6.50 sumed his duties in charge of the reaching her. The submarine kept up Sheep, receipts, 12,000; market, irm; native sheep, \$5.25 to \$5.90; sheep, \$6.40 to \$8.85. help had arrived and the submarine turned tail and disappeared into the distance.

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THE COURIER



Wednesday, September 15, 1915

The Situation.

There does not seem to be any King Ferdinand has long had it in his webs, which are easily ignited. head that he would like to be head of a Bulgarian dominion extending to be promptly repaired or replaced. the shores of the Black Sea, the Sea ed in this regard. Serbia evidently cles only and dump ashes from all thinks that an effort will be made to buildings. force a way through her country, and she is preparing for keen resistance, reinforced by heavy British artillery.

tinues on the Western front, with the self and neighbors, are at stake. Let French demonstrating their renewed and in this way assist in reducing facilities in this regard in a marked Canada's enormous fire loss.

a good deal of success in Galicia, and elsewhere they are making the enemy pay very dearly for any advance he may make. In Petrograd the present tone is distinctly more cheerful.

German Plots.

Evidence is abundant with reference to the fact that German plotting has taken place in all lands and in a most Every Right in Magna insidious way. The attempt to stir up unrest in India, the fomenting of trouble in United States factories, and many other instances, might be quoted. In addition their insidious meth- By Special Wire to the Courier ods have appeared in connection with financial matters. Many consider that the reforms that occupy the attention Canadian Pacific Railway stock was of Liberal and Democratic parties in used by German bankers and specu- Russia at the present moment have lators in order to create disturbance been ascertained from a reliable and help affect British credit, and the headings—reforms demanded during Wall Street Journal discusses the fact the war, and reforms demanded ultithat a credit in the United States for mately. Great Britain to pay for war supplies, has been contemplated for some time

The reforms demanded during the war are:

1. The autonomy of Poland, the past, "but a state of uncertainty, due three divisions to be united to the possibility of a war with Ger- ethnographical limits, one under par many, has held up this issue. Naturally and patriotically, United States 2. Full civil rights for Jews and bankers would prefer to lend to their own government. Here is a reason," continues our contemporary, "and a ers. good one, why, with all manner of 4. Removal of disabilities of work protestations of friendship, Berlin should be willing not merely to keep 5. Appointment of a special minisopen the Lusitania and the Arabic ter of munitions and eventually of a sores, but, if necessary, to create new mixed munitions committee. ones."

Since the above was written there is indubitable evidence of the fact that pation of commerce, especially from German restrictions. pro-German elements across the border are endeavoring to balk by every rangements in south Russia and gen-means in their power the latest mone-tary request of the Allies tary request of the Allies.

Fire Losses and Preventative Measures.

The estimated fire loss in Canada, just tabulated, for the month of Aug- tive body elected by universal suffust, was \$403,693, an exceedingly small rage. figure. For the first eight months of the year the table is as follows:

2. Antonomy of Lithuania, Siberia and the Caucasus. the year the table is as follows:

\$3,433,911 of the universities, and the establish British Columbia New Brunswick Saskatchewan Nova Scotia Alberta Prince Edward Island.

\$8,420,758 The Dominion is away at the top of the list in the matter of yearly loss through conflorations many of the minister of the interior. through conflagrations, many of which could have been avoided by the upper house—the council of the em-

In this regard, in view of the approaching winter season, the Conser- and of assembly-in a word recognivation Commission at Ottawa has is-in the manifestos of October 1905 and sued a timely list of warnings, from April 1915. which the following extracts are 10. Agrarian reforms.

Stoves-Place a metal stove-board on the wood floor under the stove, cial treaty with terms designed to proand extending at least twelve inches tect Russian industries-failing this, in front of the ashpit door. Protect all the declaration of a tariff war. walls and partitions within two feet of any stove with a metal shield, leav. ing an air-space between the shield and the wall. Leave no kindling or other wood in the oven over night.

stovepipe are well fitted together, free from rust holes and parted seams, heim was noted for animal studies, heim was noted for animal studies, hunt him with the wiliness of the old "But I had recognized" "But I had recognized" the chimney. Stovepipes passing through partitions, walls, floors, attics and roofs are dangerous at best. Where these must pass through parti- cause the new schools were set apart tions, walls or floors always use a exclusively for whites.

large, ventilated double thimble. You should examine the stovepipes in the attic. They may come apart of rust. Fluff and spider webs are likely to gather on and around them, to be set

on fire when you least expect it. Chimneys Chimneys should built from the ground up, and never rest on wood supports. The settling of the woodwork will cause cracks in the chimney. Nor should the chimney walls be used to support joists or Thesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. onto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Chimney walls should be at least eight urch Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, inches thick the flue of apple size. and lined with fire clay or terra cotta. Never stuff up the flue holes with rags or paper, nor cover them with anything but a metal stock. Chimneys should be cleaned frequently.

Furnaces-Protect all woodwork above and around boilers, if within doubt that Bulgaria has decided to three feet, with a metal shield, also all throw in her lot with Germany and best to rivet the lengths of pipe to-Turkey. They have every reason in gether to prevent disjointing. The the world to hate the latter country, pipe should fit perfectly into the chimney. Examine the pipe frequently whose yoke was thrown off largely for rust holes or other defects. Keep through the work of Stambouloff, but them free from dust, fluff and spider

Defects-Defective stoves, boilers furnaces, pipes and chimneys should Overheating-Beware of overheat of Marmora, the Ægean and the Adri-Ashes—These should never be atic, and without much doubt the placed in wooden receptacles or bins, Kaiser, through his agents, has had on wood floors or against wood partihis ambitions still further strengthen- tions, walls, fences, buildings or any other woodwork. Use metal recepta-

Care-These matters are technical but very simple and merely call for ordinary care. You cannot afford to be careless, when the lives of your The spirited artillery fighting con- loved ones, and the property of your "Care and Caution" be the watchword

BY DEMOCRATIC RUSSIAN PARTIES

Charta is Enclosed in the Manifesto.

London, Sept. 15 .- (In Montreal

liament with common ministers for war, marine and foreign affairs.

inhabiting Russia property.

3 Amnesty for all political prison

6. A Liberal and tolerent policy in respect to Finland.

7. Complete economy and emanci-8. Alterations of the export ar

and the probable possession of Con-In addition to the above it is urged

that the following concessions be granted after the war or as soon a practicable: 1. Appointment of a new legisla-

3. Reform of the schools, autonomy

2,013,305 ment of secular elementary schools. 897,255 4. Reforms in the church, restric 531,057 tion of the powers of the synod and 527,588 the restitution of the patriarch. 455,902 5. Repeal of the statute of Zem 284,751 stvos of 1890 and reform of municipal 183,833 administration, the power in which is

93,156 at present largely exercised by great land owners. 6. Restriction of those privileges

7. Restriction of the powers of the

The responsibility of ministers.

agement of industries. 12 .- Conclusion of a new commer

Great Painter Dead. Berlin, Sept. 14.—Via London— Paul Fredrich Meyerheim, the painter landscapes and still life paintings.

Negroes rioted at Morton, Pa., be-

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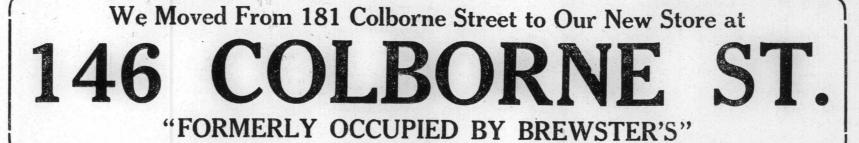
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So Avers French Journalist, Who is Visiting at the Battle Front.

By Special Wire to The Courler.

11. The greatest possible encour- Maurice Barres, the French Academ- acity there is in their expression. ican, who is on a visit to the fighting

> "This week," he explains, "I saw the huts of the Canadians, built of when my eyes fell on a little tent covtrees sawed lengthwise exactly like ered with weird strips and figures in the log cabins which they build for green paint. hunting boxes or the log houses they inhabit some times in the prairies north of the great lakes.

"A survival of the old Indian ro-Do not hang clothes too near the died to-day. Meyerheim was born in mance is found in the Canadian army. Berlin, Aug. 13, 1842, the son of Fried-Trappers in khaki were shown me Pipes—See that the lengths of rich Edward Meyerheim a well known who make use of the thousand tricks above it will seem to form part of complished by the use of a radioscalp-hunters, toned down by English

TRAPPERS CUNNING. TRAPPERS CUNNING. back to the days of the red skin the and permits their extraction without "Following in the wake of Germans cat's head, the Black-Hard, and fin-injury to the neighboring organs, he crawling across the corn fields, the ally the Swastika, that talisman told his colleagues.

individual to the property of the second second

Canadian managers to creen along without causing a single lear to move. They remain for hours on the watch lying on their backs and studying the ground around them by means of a little mirror. Should the Germans, reassured by the long at Huntingdon, Que., of J. B. Franthe dog of Miss Elizabeth M. Sansilence over the still fields venture out he is pounced upon, bound with number of little cards, inscribed; more patrols; you have Canadians in front of you.'

NOT ALL ARE SUCH.

"I know, of course, that among these volunteers there are many mod-Liberty of the press of speech Paris, Sept. 5.—(Correspondence)— ern Canadians, businessmen, profes-"The life of the Canadians at the front sons of trappers and backwoodssional men, workmen. All are not takes one back to the tales of the men. But it is a fact that they have North American Indian, which were more initiative, more ingenuity, and the delight of Our youth," writes more enterprise than European soldiers. And to look at them; what ten-

"In a huge open air depot, I vas lines as the guest of the French staff. examining their military transport

"What is that." I asked. "A Canadian officer's tent." "But those green signs?"

"Oh, nothing. The background has "But I had recognized amid the geon. This instrument enables Dr. splashes of paint, various hiero- Iniroit to locate foreign bodies in

which had come down to the farthest ages.'

Organization Broken Up. Montreal, Sept 15-By the arrest

coeur, alias Hart, Alec C., and ford. Johnny Lefebvre, the police believe rope in a couple of seconds. The they have broken up an organization other day, after a series of such which has smuggled III Austrians fruitful exploits, the Canadian scouts threw over into the German trenches during the summer. One Austrian was taken out of Canada disguised as It is useless for you to send out any a nun. The police claim Hart has made a confession of the details of

the smuggling. The arrests were made on the strength of a report by a police ag-ent, Joe Proboska, an Austrian, who claims he paid \$40 in marked money to Hart, and was taken across the line in an automobile. The money was found in Hart's safe at Huntingdon. The two Lefebvre's are said to the men to the States.

The men were committed for trial by the Valleyfield Magistrate yester-

Wonderful Operation.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Sept. 15.-Means by which he extracted a shrapnel bullet from the right auricle of a French soldier's heart, were described to the Academy of Medicine last night by Rr. Charles graphic compass invented by the surglyphics which again took my mind tissues with mathematical precision

picking the pocket of Policeman netka, Ill., says cramped homes and

Martha Bembow, aged 11, Cieveland, asks \$3,000 for being bitten by

One of the oaks under which the the Republican party was born at

Joseph Koenig, was arrested for Dr. E. J. Danck, alienist, of Win-John Scotti, on a New York street car. flats breeds insanity in women.

> New York aldermen, with the elec tion coming on are glad to marry couples without charging fees.

Wm. T. Goy, born without arms Jackson, Mich., was badly hit by a or legs, well-known in side shows, died in New York of pneumonia.

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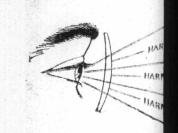
MEET TO-NIGHT The regular meeting evening in their hal of Hamilton.

QUENCHERS INSTAL The thirst quencher ing at an early hour, n being evident at tion by several thirsty FORMAL OPENING.

A. Coulbeck, chairman of Education, anounced on Rawdon street. start at four o'clock speeches from sever members of the Board and possibly Judge Hard

HAS ENLISTED. Mr. Percy Moyer, Parry Sound for ac s now with the 37th at Percy makes the fourth he young men's class of

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MEET TO-NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council takes place this Market Square this morning, selling vening in their hall over the Bank at from \$12 to \$15 per ton.

QUENCHERS INSTALLED.

ion being evident at their installaon by several thirsty pedestrians.

ORMAL OPENING.

Education, anounced the formal City Clerk Leonard. bening of the King George school n Rawdon street. The ceremonies BOWLING tart at four o'clock and includes Four rinks will come up to the city nembers of the Board of Education Bowling Club this afternoon. and possibly Judge Hardy and W. G.

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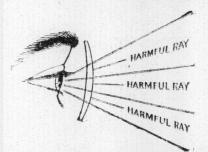
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been spending the summer present. Muskoka, has enlisted at and for active service. He RAILWAY COMMISSION with the 37th at Niagara camp.

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All box holders at the new post of- The Separate School Board will

FIVE LOADS. Five loads of hay were on the

SEVERAL ACCOUNTS.

Judge Hardy was busy at the The thirst quencher was being pat- Court House this morning with sevronized in Alexandra Park this morn- eral accounts, which were passed and ing at an early hour, much satisfac- ordered to be paid.

WANTS A COPY

City Clerk W. G. Merritt of Chatham wants a copy of the city plumb-A. Coulbeck, chairman of the Board ing by-law. It will be sent to him by

peeches from several ministers, from Hamilton to play the Brantford DANCE AT MOHAWK

A fine dance was held at Mohawk Park last evening. Quite a number of Mr Percy Moyer, of Echo Place, young people from the city were

The Brantford municipal railway Percy makes the fourth member of commission met this morning at to g men's class of Elm Avenue o'clock and transacted some routing

NEARLY FINISHED

The new class rooms, three number, which are being finished in the lunch rooms at the Collegiate, are nearly completed, and will soon be occupied by the commercial classes of the school.

This is pay day again at Patriotic headquarters, and the dependents of ctive service men were in and out all day obtaining their cheques. There are so many now that payment spread over two or three days.

ARE NOW LIEUTENANTS Licutenants Jack Orr, Morson mith and Dean Andrews returned to the city this morning from Niagara camp, where they have just ompleted their course. The former officers are attached to the 25th 8th Dufferin Rifles.

NEW COLLEGIATE TEACHER A new teacher, Mr. A. Wallace, was engaged to-day to take charge of screen. a class at the Collegiate Institute. He will teach junior mathematics and possibly some history. Mr. Wallace has had to be engaged because of the arge number of extra students at the school. Two teachers were really needed, but as yet only one has been added to the staff.

officer has ever before held office for wo years. The doctor did not attend the election meeting.

the "Old Boys" rugby football team, that he hoped to get the following old boys, if he could. Slemin, Sage, Hartley, Feely, Mullen, Wood, Brandon, Buskard, McDougall, McDonald, A. Livingston, B. Waterous, J Orr, J. Smith, J. Johnson, Alf Cole

and Lake. CORN ROAST.

Last night the Colborne St Leaguers about one hundred and twenty-five ic scene of an old Indian camp, just outside the city limits. As the young people circled into the glow of the tire he hours were wiled away with songs the Victrola operated by Mr. Max Smith. During the evening Mr. Herb. The first st Hutton gave some very good informaramped home in the best of spirits.

is progressing favorably and hopes to home in the course of a week. IN THE COURT

Both Gordon Campbell, for being drunk, and Anthony Titaski, for breach of the traffic by-law, were fined \$3 or ten days to-day in the police court. Titaski was fined because he paid no attention to the traffic policeman's instructions.

ACTIVE SQUAD

The Dufferin Rifles and the Battery are keeping up the good work. Yesterday the 7th contingent from the 38th regiment received five new men, while three more joined the battery. The new overseas squad is in charge of Sergt. Dragoons Showed No Lack Hart and already he is putting the few men under him through stiff drilling. The names:

DUFFERIN RIFLES George F. Singleton-18, single Echo Place, English.
Alfred F. Singleton—20, single, Echo Place. English; one year with Dufferin Rifles. Joseph H. Davis-44, married; 80

Spring street, English. Arthur C. Hart-33, married, lictoria St., English: 8 years Dufferin and enjoyable evening. The whole Rifles; 4 years 1st. Gloucester Batt. Reggie Allen-18, single, 23 Gilkinson St., Canadian; 3 years Dufferin Rifles.

32ND BATTERY Clarence Hawke-11 Richardson St. 9-Canadian, single. William Nock-Bellview, 18, Engsh; single. William Williams- 23 Glanville

Avenue, 18, English; single.

ALLIED MOVIE SHOW---

Pte. Harry VanFleet, sojourning in France, sends the following little Just as a good filter Brant Dragoons, and the latter to the playlet, he has thought out relative to current events in the European situation. It is amusing and much diversion was caused by its being suggested at the front for the Brant movie Phone Allies 41144

J. Bull, Stage Manager. The United Theatre Under the management of

Kitchener, Joffre and French. 1st Act.—Canadians fighting Germans at Ypres, 50 Germans to one Canadian and the Canadian kill all show you what wonderful restfulness there is in eyeglasses or spectacles of any prescription when fitted with Sir William

BRANTFORDITE HONORED.

Dr. C. A. Jarvis received word this morning that he had been re-appointed to the executive council of the American Optical Association. This is his second year of office and and he has been greatly honored by the American association, as no other today with Sir William

Canadian and the wonderful little remedy called a shot of (30-3). Germans try to drive Canadians back by an aguest of the men and thoroughly enjoyed the fun.

That the evening was a success was due largely to the generous donations by various merchants of cignary at dark and enemy finds when he wakes up that Canadian boys are at their heels again. Poor Fritz is never left alone as long as the Canucks are around.

3rd and last act-Germans sink American liner and U. S. A. demands an explanation. Answer is-Sorry indeed, Captain Art Livingston, leader of just an accident. From Kaiser Bill. Photo-Play on Screen-The bloodwhich will play the regular B.C.I. thirsty King of German's killing off team shortly, stated this morning the women and children of Belgium.

INTERESTING SIGHT

.A very interesting sight is to be number) held a jolly corn roast at seen in the window of Elliott's hardware store on Colborne street a present. Through the courtesy of the local branch of the Steel Company of Canada, several unfinished and finishf long ago, while corn and marsh- ed shells are on exhibition, and the allow were roasted to the music of different stages in their manufacture

shape, which was forged in Hamilion regarding the history of the camp ton. The next sample shows the shell tion regarding the history of the camp grounds, while a reading by Miss partially turned and ready for the copper band near the base. The third Ryerson was most entertaining. After copper band near the base. The third sonal safety of the six members of splendid outing the young people sample shows what the shell is like the Anglo-French financial commiswhen ready for the loading process.

Then, too, the interior parts of the receptacle fits into the base of the hell and a brass tube, holding the time fuse, runs up through the centre to the nose of the explosive. All detectives guarding them. around this tubing, 375 leaden bullets

re packed in rosin. Quite a crowd was attracted by the nteresting display of the all-neces-ary weapon, which is playing such in important part in the present con-

SECOND DRAGOONS

(Continued from Page 1) PTE. M. KRIEGER PTE. H. LONGBOTTOM.

PTE. G. RICHARDSON. r. ROWLANDS

ROWLANDS PTE. H. ROWLANDS.

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PTE. WM. SLATTERY PTE. R. TANNER. G. WILLIAMS

PTE, H. WOLFE PTE. T. WILSON

New York City's budget for 1916 rill not be less than \$212,000,000, an ncrease of \$12,797,000 over the last.

Mr. John Cousland, 97 Pearl street, SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty years. Get it today.

of Talent—Colonel Muir Present.

· Last night the first of a series of concerts to be held weekly was put on at the 25th Dragoon Headquarters Although the purpose of the concerts is to stimulate recruiting, they also serve as giving the men an excellent affair was put on by the non-commis sioned officers and men, and judging rom the applause which greeted each number, some fine talent in musical lines has enlisted with the red coats.

Thanks to several merchants in own making liberal donations, the men were well supplied with smokes. The rooms were tastefully decorated by flags loaned for the occasion by Crompton and Co. Pte. W. Linn presided at the piano in an able manner. Songs were rendered by D. Wilbur, Sergt. W. A. Smith, Gunner Lynn of the 32nd Battery, Sergt Archer and Ptes. T. and S. Smith, and Ptes Taylor and Robinson. Pttes. Corrian and Holodi, the two Russian members of the detachment ang several Russian Folk Songs, and Pte. Holodi also gave a splendid exhibition of the Russian National dances. Pte. Tom Mitchell manipulating the bones to the accompaniment the piano, also brought down the

A pleasing feature of the whole evening was a presentation made to Q .-Master Plummer. On behalf of the men, Sergt. Guy presented him with a cavalry sword and belt. The Quarter was taken completely by surprise, but made a suitable reply thanking the men for their splendid gift. After these preliminaries, the rooms were cleared and dancing was indulg-

cake and ice cream, and to one and all of these the Dragoons extend their sincerest thanks. Among those contributing were-Roy Brown, Miss Halloran, Hartman's, McPhail Bros., George Watt, cigarettes and tobacco; Belmont, American, Strand, Bodega, and Grand Valley Hotels, cigars; Coulson, Andrich, Hamilton, J. J. Kelly, Fred Hamel, Brant Cigar store, H. B. Gardner, T. J. Fair and Co., Ashton's, D. Jolly, cigars; Foulds, and Ryerson, fruit; Tremaine, and Crumback, candy; Russel and McHutchion, cakes; Olympia Candy works, ice

Barton and Son loaned the piano or the occasion.

EVEN THEIR LIVES

New York, Sept. 15 .- The The first stage shows the rough the United States to Great Britain and France appeared to-day to assion. Members of this commission, of Then the last samples hows the 18- which Lord Reading, Lord Chief Justime fuse, and a coat of paint.

William England, is chairman, doubled their body guards, it came known to-day. They have been shell are displayed. The tin powder requested by the police of New York not to announce in advance their plans for any day, and in no instance

EAST OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Riley were he guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Banister on Sunday. Mrs. Adams visited Mrs. Walker on

The League of Foreign Born Citi zens of New York has won a fight for night naturalization courts.

21,504 in July, 2,787 from England and tended and much appreciated. Beau-,530 from Ireland.

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uberculosis, and must quit,

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Goods

May we not have the pleasure of showing

right now the original

models or clever adapta-

tions from the best de-

To Women Buying **Autumn Clothes**

We have first some particularly interesting Suits at \$18.50—Suits of imported cord fabric made with swinging jackets, braid trimmed and

Second, a carefully-selected group of Suits at \$22.50 to \$32.50 for large women. They are of Broadcloth, Whipcord and Wool Poplin.

Third, some Novelty Suits at \$25.00 to \$38.50, which deserve to be looked at, being made of wool poplin and imported broadcloth, with blouse-like coats shirred at the waist. These also are braidtrimmed and fur-collared.

The Sparkling Cut Glass on Display Here

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If it is of inferior quality, there will always be some one to see it and recognize it as such. We have now scores of beautiful pieces, any one which is worthy of the most artistic surroundings. Some of these fine things are selling at one-third below their real value.

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Tweed Effects, nearly full length and with set-in

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We have just put four new styles on the racks-all of the loose, practical, everyday kind which women ask for the first of the season.

Grey and Brown Novelty Mixtures, belted all round, are \$8.50 to \$16.50.

A somewhat similar style in a mixture is half belted and costs \$17.50. Grey and Brown Mixed

sleeves, are \$10.50 to \$18.50. Brown and Grey Imported Tweeds, with invisible plaids, made with panel backs and otherwise very loose and full, \$12.50 to

\$22.50. -Main Store-Second Floor

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BEALTON

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradshaw of laughter, Vera, of Springvale, spent accompanied Mrs. Aulseybrooke Sunday at Mr. Wm. Smith's.

urned after spending two months in Mrs. A. D. Muir. Muskoka me in Scotland after spending nonth with her uncle, Mr. Eli Wy-

mer of this place Miss Mary Bradshaw spent Sunday with Miss Disher. Miss Alma Davis is spending few days with friends in Scotland. Those who attended Toronto Exibition from this place were; and Mrs. Will Slaght, Mr. Charles Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tay-

lor and daughter Bonnie, Mr. Wm. Smith and daughter, Rilla, Mr. Harry Slaght, Miss Naomi Slaght. Miss Edith Buckwell of Burtch pent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs Frank Cross.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Isaac Nelles' two childen are very ill with typhoid fever. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Albert Taylor of Brantford Stephen Wilson

s spending a few days at her parents' home here. Mr Ross Courtnage of Toronto spent a few days last week with his nother, Mrs. Fair of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Palmer Townsend Centre, spent Sunday with

her parents, Mr and Mrs S. Slaght of this place. Rally day was observed in the Methodist church of this place on Sunday last. The service was well attiful flowers were in great profusion and showed the deep interest taken

Jack Cohen, pugilist in training, is in a New York hospital, knocked out by a Staten Island mosquita.

Dr. G. D. Horton will be "hen doctor" for Kansas State at Mountain Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chat-

Fifteen Manhattan school teachers were found to be suffering from land may go owing to their nearness

BURFORD

Mrs. G. A. Aulseybrooke has re Burford spent Sunday in the village. turned from a two months' visit at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks and Brockville. Mrs. and Miss Swartz

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor have re- Mrs. La Pierre of Paris is visiting Miss Vicie Rutherford spent a few

Mrs. and Miss Robertson leave or Thursday to visit at Thessalon. Mr. Elgin Park is exhibiting his fine heep at Ottawa Fair this week.

Mr. Howard Smith and family are

moving next month to St. Catharines. A number from here are attending London Fair Mrs. A. Barwell of Buffalo is visiting old friends in the village. Mr. Farlow of Paris is doing the partment band is giving public per-

plastering at the new postoffice. Mr. Cooper has sold out his bakery business to Mr. Lindsay of Brantford, who takes possession this week.

MT. VERNON Harvest Home services will be held Buffalo will compel Canadian auto here on Sunday, Sept. 19. Mr. Robert Greenlaw of Boston, Mass., spent over Sunday with Mrs. year's license.

Miss Mae Sturgis has returned home after spending two weeks in St.

Miss Vera Edge, of Waterdown, is pending a few weeks' with Mr. and Mrs. Klodt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bonney and far of Alfred Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Newport, spent over Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Nelles, of Waterford, and Miss Bradshaw of Hadan, Conn., motored to Mt. Vernon on Wednesday and took tea with Mr. A. Perrin and sister.

Mrs. Goldie, of Galt, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sephen Wilson. Mrs. A. E. Lroude and little daugh- pine dairy maids there. ter Velma, of Detroit, are holidaying with Mrs. Simon Reid. Mr. A. Perrin and sister, spent

terson, Pleasant Ridge. From 100 to 200 saloons in Cleve-

-Take Elevator.

15.70 per capita. St. Louis has an annual "municlpal playday" in July.

San Francisco's 1915 tax rate is

City Point, Va., guncotton works low employs 17,000 men. War history is barred from the Public schools of St. Louis.

Dallas, Tex., imposes \$500 fine for t public foxtrotting or other treak

Fifteen of a gang of alleged counterfeiters were rounded up round Pittsburg. The New York Street cleaning de-

All children entering New York public schools now undergo medical examinations.

drivers who visit that city to pay one Chicago has designated a street on

which inexperienced auto drivers may Chicago's real estatee for taxation

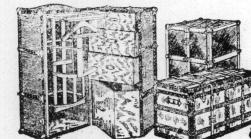
purposes is valued this year at \$2,-437,739,034. Ellis Sheltt, aged 7, shot hir cousin,

George Harper, 11, dead in a "trench war" at Camden, N. J. Evangelist H. W. Stough must pay \$2,700 for libelling Councilman Cullen, of Hazelton, Pa.

C. J. Winkler of Wilmington, Del., will run a goat farm and employ Al-

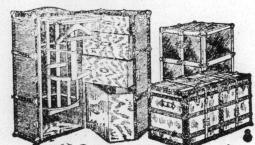
J. F. Madison of Cleveland,, is being summoned for sending a bottle of gin through the U. S. mails,

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German campaign against the flota-

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Mrs. William Loft was the gues f Mrs. B. English on Monday. Mr. Seth O'Connor threshed

A 14-ft. snake attacked his Coney Island "charmer," Edward Reisan, because the man chewed tobacco. New York immigration totals fell to

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The prospects for a good football

season at the Collegiate never looked

brighter than they do this year. Nev-

against real players.

presentative to the league meeting

No practice was held yesterday on account of the intense heat, and a

general meeting was held in one of

the class rooms after the athletic com-

mittee meeting had been concluded.

Captain Reg. Waterous gave the fel-

memories of last year's team.

The Athletic committee elected Mr

Runnings to the position of substi-

Bowling

Last evening two rinks of the Pas-

time club visited Echo Place, the

W. Grummett

H. C. Thomas

A. Edmondson

H. F. Paterson

W. W. Friend

H. E. Craddock

an W. M. Lewis

M. Myers

.... 28 Total

This afternon three rinks of the

Echo Place club will visit the Heath-

RANELAGH

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Next Sunday is harvest home ser

vices at Little Lake, Rev. Mr. David-

son of Burgessville will preach morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Kel-

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penny of the

Mr. and Mrs. P. Winskell, Mr.

Mrs. Thomas Wood called on Sun-

Hoggard and found her very poorly.

NEWPORT

Rev. A. Plyley took charge of the

Sunday evening service and delivered

a fine sermon, taking his text from

Miss Hislop spent over the week-

end in the city.

The Misses Carrie and Edna Em-

nett spent a few days at the Toronto

air, and were the guests of Miss E.

over the week-end with Mr and Mrs

The young people are very busy

Mr. Irvin and the Misses Wheeler

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getting ready for their rally day ser-

E. Hoggard on Sunday

Mrs. S. Cooper on Sunday.

uke 14 chap. 26 verse.

rice on next Sabbath.

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at the Toronto Exhibition.

ing and evening. All are invited.

suburbanites winning by 7 shots.

Pastimes. Echo Place.

be held in Galt shortly.

Buseball-Football-Basketball-Bowling-Hockey-Curling-Boxing and Wrestling.

Philadelphia Won

Pittsburg, Sept. 15—The Pittsburgs Detroit ... New York were again beaten by Philadelphia

At St. Louis-Eight hits, including St. Louis took the last game of the St. Louis took the last game of the series from Brooklyn yesterday by mont and Henry

6 to 2. Pitcher Cheney retired in the At Philadelphia—St. Louis made a Bescher's bat. Score: Brooklyn

cago yesterday by 7 to 1. Dick Ru-dolph pitched in fine form, and held Chicago safe while he himself drove in the runs which won the game in the fourth inning with a home run. Two men were out and Connolly followed with a homer to left which sell, Owens.

Boston 7 II 2 St. Louis Lavender, Standridge and Bresnahan. Davenport and Hartley At Cincinnati-By winning yesterday by 9 to 2, Cincinnati took four games out of five of the present series with New York. The visitors first inning, but after that Lear held who recently resigned as manager of (Maine) team. He reports immedithem safe, allowing only a few scat-tered hits. Score.

the Pittsburg National Baseball club, ately after a continuous service of sixteen

Pit 9 16 Batteries: Schauer, Mathewson,

Collins' Errors

hosed opponents, winning the fourth them to relinquish their claims. Ten straight game of the series with Chi- days must elapse before the release cago, two runs to one. It was John can be issued. Collins' error that won for Boston. With two men out in the 7th he al- Took Both Games lowed Blackburn's throw to pass im. Wagner going to second base on what should have been an easy out. On another toss from Pitcher both ends of a double header from Bonz to retire Henriksen, a pinch Richmond yesterday, thus making 11 hitter, Collins again fumbled, Janvrin, wins in the last 13 games. The locals Harrisburg who was running for Wagner, racing had little trouble in the first, as Mchome with the ticing run. Ruth then Tigue held the visitors to three hits, doubled to left, sending Wood an- and he was backed up by a great other substitute runner in, with what throw of Daley's to the plate that cut proved to be the winnig run, Score: off a run. The score was 7 to o, while

Scha'k; Ruth, Thomas and Carrigan. scores by innings: At New York-New York lost its seventh straight game yesterday, Detroit winning by 3 to 2. A fumble by Richmond Bush let in both of New York's runs.

If the doctor says "you need a tonic," you will find strength and vigor in

Okeefes

MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 ily five to one. Scores: COLBORNE ST., BRANT- Providence ...

From Pittsburg a single. Score:

Philadelphia 4 II o team was scoring three runs. Wash- ment. Scores: First game: 8 o ington has won three straight from Harrisburg 010000001-3 10 2

a double and triple, drove Marquard Cleveland 0 2 0 Montreal 1020111-6 7 2 from the box in the sixth inning, and Washington 3 8 of the lost game of the Batteries: Carter and O'Neill; Du-

. 6 II o men. Score:

Philadelphia 4 5 5
Batteries: Parks and Leary; Knowlson, Wyckoff, Ancker and McAvoy.

Williams, when he hit the ball pitched in the first gam

Federal League Games.

Baltimore 7 12 1 Chicago . tripled. Egan singled and Connolly Satteries: Brown, Hendrix and athletes, in boxing, Rugby and base-scored. Gowdy singled and Rudolph Wilson; Suggs, Johnson and Rusball, Sam Crawford, of the Tigers, ball, Sam Crawford, of the Tigers, Then, too, in yesterday's Athletic cleared the bases. Score R. H. E. Newark 7 21 2

Batteries: Seaton, Moran, Kaised-Rudolph and Gowdy; ling and Rariden; Plank, Crandall, Only two Federal games scheduled,

R. H.E. after a continuous service of sixteen Pitcher Smallwood, of Harrisburg, had two home runs at Montreal yesfus, president of the club for his un- terday conditional release. Clarke explained baseball player he had never receiv- and allowed two runs and four hits.

ed a release and he would like to President McCaffery and Manager have the document to show he had Clymer will represent the Toronto been honorably discharged from the Club at the International League Lost the Game

Boston, Sept. 15 — The Red Sox again yesterday defeated their white-hosed opponents, winning the fourth with them to relinquish their claims. The local state of the loca

From Richmond Buffalo R. H. E. in the second Herbert was master of Chicago 1 2 2 the situation throughout, and the 2 3 2 Leafs won by 5 to 2, they getting all

Benz, Russell and their runs in the opening inning. The Toronto

Second game: Even Break at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Sept. 15.—Providence and Buffalo yesterday began a five game series which may be an important factor in deciding the championship race, and each won a game of a double header. The champion Grays now lead the league, as they have for the reater part of the season, but the Bisons are only one and a half games behind. The season ends Sat-urday. The Grays established a lead two runs in the fourth inning of he first contest, but hits off Pennock nd a general demoralization of the fielding forces let in five Buffalo runs in the seventh and eighth, and Buffalo won five to three. Buffalo was mable to score until the eighth ning in the second game, while the

Grays pounded Pat Donovan's twirlers for thirteen hits, and won hand-

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Newark at Kansas City. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Baltimore at Pittsburg. Two Games for Rochester.

Rochester, Sept. 15 .- Rochester defeated Jersey City yesterday in two FOOTBALL OUTLOOK loosely played games, six to four and seven to six. Errors were mainly responsible for both the Jersey City's AT COLLEGIATE IS defeats, although hard hitting tended to run the score up in both games.
Scores: First game: R.H.E. BRIGHT THIS SEASON

Jersey City010021000-4 11 4ооооото5х—6 то Second game. R.H.E. ersey City103020000—6 9 2 Rochester 020001031-7 14 2

Divided Double-Header.

2 4 2 ing the first game five to three. and was hit hard and after Cravath had sent one of his offerings over the Stanage; Mogridge and Alexander. At Washington—Gene Dumont, a ting in the third and sixth innings. sent one of his offerings over the lieft field fence he gave way to Hill in the third, who stopped the scoring. The character of the third, who stopped the scoring that the first yesterday by holding Cleveland to Chalmers was effective after the first yesterday by holding Cleveland to the first three innings. The game that the first three innings. The game was called in the seventh by agreement. Score:

At 1 to team was scoring three runs. Wash-. ..00300200x-5 II I R.H.E.

Baseball Flies.

If the International League season sixth with a split finger which he received while fielding a drive from games with Philadelphia by winning Leafs would about win the pennant. R. H. E. yesterday's event, 12 to 4. Three pitchers failed to stop the visiting bats6 11 0 men. Score:

R. H. T. That three out of four that the Leafs

ball pitched in the first game at Toronto yesterday, rapped out the longest and hardest home run of the sea-

Trainer Tuthill of the Detroit club, Batteries: Brown, Hendrix and styletes in hoxing Rughy and haserequires the least attention of any athlete he has had anything to do instructed to challenge the Paris team witin.

to play in a week or two. This is
The drafting season opens to-day in only the second year the Paris team Cincinnati. It is likely that the drafts has been in existence, and the locals will this year, like last, be kept sec- ought to have no difficulty in play ret until the players are signed up. Connie Mack has signed another get into the Interscholastic League Clarke Wants His Release. ball player. This time it is shortstop with Guelph, Galt and Brantford, and Pittsburg, Sept. 15 -Fred Clarke, "Buck" Danner of the Runford Falls will likely succeed if they send a re-

Outfielder Almeida of the Royals, Ritter and Dooin, Wendell; Lear and that, in his twenty-four years as a replaced Dowd in the second game,

President McCaffery and Manager

BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C .631 .485 Montreal 459 .427

Yesterday's Results. Toronto 7-5, Richmond 0-2. Buffalo 5-1, Providence 3-5. Rochester 6-7, Jersey City 4-6. Montreal 5-6, Harrisburg 3-13.

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A. E. Young

. Bloxham

R. F. Stillman

J. A Hainer

A. Dowling

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To-day's Games. Richmond at Toronto. Harrisburg at Montreal. Jersey City at Rochester.
Providence at Buffalo.

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AMERICAN	LEA	GUE.	
W	Jon.	Lost.	P
Boston	90	43	. 6
Detroit		48	. 6
Chicago	79	56	. 5
Washington	74	. 60	. 5
New York	59	72	. 4
St. Louis	57	78	.4
Cleveland	50	85	. 3
Philadelphia	38	94	.2
37	D	.14	

Yesterday's Results Boston 2, Chicago 1. Detroit 3. New York 2. Washington 3, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 4. To-day's Games

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston, Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost.

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Boston 72 Cincinnati St. Louis 73 New York Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 3. Boston 7, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 9, New York 2. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2. To-day's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburg. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pittsburg ... 59 61 Chicago ... St. Louis .530 Kansas City 64 Buffalo

Brooklyn Baltimore Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, Baltimore 7. Newark 7, St. Louis 6.

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PALESTINE, ONE VAST MILITARY

Soldiers Manoeuvring on the Mount of Olives-Airships Over Bethlehem.

er in the three preceding years was London, Sept. 15-A despatch from Jerusalem says: Armed airships and aeroplanes are continually flying over teams at least. They will practice to- the birthplace of the Prince of Peace, gether, and the first team may be at Bethlehem, according to the Bote strengthened, if necessary, by play- aus Zion (The Messenger from Zion) ers from the second team. Every a newspaper published in Palestine Friday night, until the league sched- by a Swiss missionary. Nearly the enule opens, these two squads will play tire Holy Land has been transformed a regular game. The advantage of into a military camp. Soldiers are this may very easily be seen. Every manoeuvring every day on the Mount one will be taught to play his posi- of Olives, at Golgotha and Jerusalem. tion by actual experience. If he is The English, French and Russian in the line he will learn how to hold convents have been turned into barback his opponents, stop bucks, how to tackle, and how to plunge through the opponent's line. It will be real the days where transportation was made by mule pack in the days where Christian was made by mule pack in the days where Christian was to play the opponent of the days where the days istic and everyone will have to play as hard as if fighting against Galt, road is being constructed for armor-Guelph or any other opponent.

In former years the first team had no second team to practice with. The divided up players had either to be divided up projectiles and other supplies for the or imagine they were bucking up Turkish army along the favorite routes of pilgrims in Palestine. Fast Besides this second team, the B. C. I team will play against a squad of "old boys," gathered together by Art Livingston, former capter than the squad of the camps in Palestine and the Turkish headquarters. It is supposed that the dromedaries of the Camel Corps tain of the regulars. Although these concentration of the young recruits ex-school players will be somewhat in the Holy Land is with a view to out of condition, they will have the another attack upon Egypt.

advantage in the possession of super-ior skill, and the school crew will have to work hard to come off victorcommittee meeting, the secretary was LOCAL SYSTEMS RUSSIAN REAR ing them. This Paris team wants to

ment Grants Pleas for Long Distance.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—In an important judgment just rendered by the ruillows thorough instructions in the sigway commission, the point dealt with nals on the black board. Every sig- is the form of a draft order granting nal was explained for the advantage of compulsory connection between indethe new players and to refresh the pendent companies' lines with the Beil Telephone Company's lines for long distance messages.

tute captain, to take charge of the and Commissioners McLean, Good- a monotonous employment of a sinteam during the regular captain's absence and to become real captain if Mr. Waterous were to go to college.

Mr. Waterous not one of concern to the board. If ing an immediate objective is the companies are unable to agree, then the company desiring connection now threaten no large encircling may apply to the board to order the movement, but only a series of smallconnection upon such compensation er movements. as the board deems just and expedient. The board orders that clause 6 the enemy is giving up hope of sur-

of the draft should read: BANS EXTRA TOLLS

"On the request of the applicants, the Bell Company agreeing thereto, it is agreed that no subcharge or other charge, save the ordinary long distance toll shall be made by the Bell Company to a municipality, corporation, independent company or system which is non-competing. "Each of the applicants so con-

nected shall pay the Bell Company the following annual charges, payable half yearly in advance, from the date of the connection hereunder, namely: (a)—The sum of \$100 so long as such company has not more than 250

"(b)-The sum of \$200 so long as such company has over 250, but not more than 600 subscribers. "(c)-The sum of \$300 so long as

scribers.' In the dissenting judgment Henry Drayton holds that the long distance connection with competitive vin, were calling on some of the independent companies is disadvan-members of Little Lake on Thursday. tageous to the Bell and advantageous tween these places and gives the Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood took to the independent companies. MEANS BUSINESS LOSS

The best evidence of that fact he says, is that the independents ardent-Gore, were the guests of Mr. and ly desire it and urgently press their claims. The compensation which the board deems just and expedient is not and Mrs. Wm. Walker and Mr. and for actual use, connection or communication for actual facility supday afternoon to see Mrs. James plied and its subsequent use, and cannot be constructed as to include compensation for loss in business, which the Bell Telephone may experience as a result of independent companies having the long distance connection. The losses to the Bell Company, Sir Henry says, are not in connection with the long distance business, but resulting from loss of local subscribers and their annual rents. Telephone duplication makes for public inconvenience, and experience has shown that in one Ontario municipality at east, as soon as the Bell Company Miss M. Howard, Toronto, spent left the field as the result of popular sympathy for a local institution, the rates were immediately put up by the

local concern. Swiss Treat Spies Hard.

Geneva, via Paris, Sept. 15-Since of the River Road, spent Labor Day the beginning of the war 84 persons have been arrested by the Swiss au-Mrs. M. W. Smith spent Tuesday thorities on the charge of being spies. Mr and Mrs Leo Klinkhammer nd The arrests made in various towns, little son, Paul, spent over Sunday were mostly of Austrians and Gerwith Mr and Mrs P. Mellican. were mostly of Austrians and Germans. At Lausanne yesterday, three mans. At Lausanne yesterday, three Charles Tomlinson, Ellis Smith and spies, their leader a German, were Lloyd Phillipo are attending the sentenced to a year's imprisonment and to pay heavy fines.

In the borough of Mont Alto, Pa., Film men of the United States there were no deaths between beb- have formed a board of trade to fight ter being educated in jail, will enter

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Teutons Have Now Com- problem of holding an object motionmenced to Dig Themselves In.

By Frederick Rennet. Assistant Chief Commissioner Scott German advance has been made by propelled in any direction at a speed question of competition between the Bell and independent companies is The belief that the Germans are nearthen the company desiring connection now threaten no large encircling er region of the air. The invention is

The experts are of the opinion that mosphere. rounding or destroying the Russian armies, and now is merely seeking GERMAN AIRSHIP positions which will allow him to dig in and turn his attention to the western front. The Teutons cannot stop exactly where they are and send forces westward without exposing the armies that remain to extreme Damaged by Russian Gun-fire at danger. They must either retire a considerable distance, an operation so hazardous that it is very unlikely, or obtain a firm hold on the Dvinsk-Vilna-Lida-Rovno railway. They also must secure this line from being outflanked in the south, and must seize and hold the River Dvina and the railway on the eastern side of it running from Dvinsk to Riga.

VILNA-DVINSK OPERATIONS As a result of their movements the raid on the Gulf of Riga. Germans have already reached the A German official statement issued railway line at several points, and the September 10, stated that a naval airsuch company has more than 600 sub- present efforts are directed to com- ship dropped several bombs on a pelling a Russian retirement between Russian naval base at a Baltic port these points. The most important of and returned undamaged, although it the operations are concerned with was fired upon. Dvinsk and Vilna. The German occumans a means of quick transport by railway from Ponewitz southwards to

Vilna. approaching Mosty, the junction of Lida, southwest of Mosty. They are All are welcome. lines from Vilna to Aovno, and from at the home of Mrs. Robert Book. Russian communications. To the east to assist in the work will be thankthe Russians at points southwest and fully received. The funds are to be selves between and behind the lakes which makes outflanking impossible diers in the hospitals and at the across the ground swept by the front. A canvas has been made for Russian guns. Nowhere on the whole jams and jellies furnished for the front are the Germans making a step same cause. Anyone wishing to help unpaid for. In a single day an altogether insig-

nificant rear-guard action at Skidel cost them several thousands, from which fact the gigantic daily cost of iting at Mrs. Frank Morrel's the increasingly slow advance may be judged.

Intervenes for Armenians.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 15.—When last week. Pope Benedict received reports that there had been a massacre of Armenians by the Turks, says The Idea Nazionale, he instructed Monsignor home of Mr. Preiss. Dolsi, the apostolic delegate to Co 1stantinople, to intervene with the A. Douglas on Monday. Porte to put a stop to the ill-treatment of Armenians.

George Jones, murderer, freed afthe ministry in Kentucky.

ITALIAN INVENTOR MAKES DISCOVERY

Apparatus to Control Bodies in the Air is Perfected.

By Special Wire to the Courler. Paris, Sept. 15.—An Italian engineer, Louis Rota, has solved the

less in space, according to the Mar-seilles' crorespondent of The Petit Parisien. Rota is credited with having constructed an apparatus which, by the action of electric currents can Petrograd, Sept. 15-Hitherto the to 3000 feet and kept motionless or based upon reactions obtained from the electro-magnet forces of the at-

HAD TO DESCEND

Koenigsberg.

London, Sept. 15 .- A German airship, badly damaged by Russian gunfire, has descended at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, according to an Am sterdam despatch to the Central News. It is believed to have been one of these which participated in the air

MIDDLEPORT

Harvest Home services will be held in St. Paul's church Middleport on The Germans at Orany, on the line Sunday, Sept. 2th. There will be serfrom Bielystok to Vilna, are slowly vice at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7.30 in the evening, the Rev. Mr. the lines to Grodno, Wolkowysk and Mills taking charge of both services. gradually forcing their way to Slonim- Women's Institute held their Sep-Baronowitchy, the junction of the tember meeting on Wednesday last Brest to Foscow. The attempt on A good programme was given and a Dvinsk will be even more expensive. social hour spent. A subscription is North and south the Germans com-being taken up among the members mand the railway, but not near the of the Institute and any one wishing west of Dvinsk have fortified thempillow cases and shirts for the sol with this work will be furnished with jars by Miss Fearman or Mrs, John Douglas.

Mrs. Hancock and Evelyn are vis-Miss Edna Watson of Alford June tion, is visiting Mrs. Graham Van-

Quite a number of people from this district attended Toronto Exhibition

Quite a number of farmers are busy sewing their fall wheat. Mrs. Bell Axon is visiting at the Mrs. James Clark visited Mrs. W

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live for, which greatly helped her.

The engagement between Lord
Lynmouth and Lady Muriel was

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She did not see Lord Lynmouth again before he went abroad for the

of mere convenience. There were also those who approved of it and those who did not; while it had filled Dovercourt with supreme satisfacwhen the news was confided to her

and counts by the dozen there, she wife. to marry a girl witth money. as a duchess would sound well, even still, she regretted the lamentable engagement, and would have infinitely wife's money extravagantly and all

which foreigners are credited. As for Lily herself and Violet Langworthy, they were both disgust-ed—Lily at not outdoing her sister's engagement, and Violet at the mercenary motives that had evidently actuated Lord Lynmouth in his choice of a wife. However, she still clung to the belief that he was deeply in love with herself and was suffering agonies of misery at being compelled by a cruel fate to seek so unsuitable a companion for life when he had met, snown and loved his veritable kind red spirit, his other half! Well, he was suffering too, and that was some of disappointment that had possessed her ever since the news had been made known. This, at any rate, was the view she chose to put upon "it, even to herself, though in reality it was nohting more or less than the vexation of a worldly-minded girl who had intrigued for her own personal advantage in vain. Hester Phillips, on the contrary,

told herself again and again how glad she was that the engagement had been formed, and how very happy he with undoubtedly Muriel when they married. No doubt he felt the soreness of her rebuff just at present, but that would wear off in ime, and Muriel, sweet and pretty and loving as she was, could not fail to win his entire heart in the end. She told herself this again and again, forcibly, passionately, and then ran away and wept passionate tears, rebelling against the cruel fate 'which placed an impassable barrier between them and made their love a thing to be crushed out and killed. If only he had been a poor man, she thought, how gladly she would have shared his garret and worked too, sympath. izing in all his troubles, comforting and sustaining him as in her heart she believed no other woman would know how to do. But she would not allow herself to dwell upon this thought, and she never really regretted the line of action that she had taken. If her own life was to be a dreary blank henceforth, at any rate she had the consolation of knowing that she had sacrificed her own happiness for his and proved her love for

nim by renouncing him. One afternoon she went into the old ruined chapel that belonged to the Chase, and kneeling among the broken stones near the altar, she prayed that some day, somehow, in the fuhad not done-prove to him her love. Tears rained fast down her cheeks, but her face was buried in her hands, and as the sunlight slanting through a broken archway fell upon her, it seemed to promise that her prayer would be granted, and that sooner or later her love would be proved to him

"Let him know that I love him," she prayed, "so that he may under-stand why I was so cruel. Let him know that my heart was tender towards him and that it was all for his

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"We will talk about that later on sake. Let this one thing be granted

when you are stronger," he returned gently, still holding her frail hand in his kind grasp. "What does that matter now—now that we understand to me, and I will try to be brave and face the future without murmuring."

She rose from her knees and left the chapel much comforted with reeach other? Only get well and make newed strength to take up the burden me happy. Now I am going away for of her life.

little while because you are getting The fact that Lord Lynmouth was But you will come back again?"— now engaged and that he was going to spend the winter abroad made her clinging to his hand in sudden alarm.
"Oh, you may be quite sure I shall the Chase. She could wait till the come back again—you are my own bittle Muriel, you know!" he said, with a reassuring smile, and, stooping, he kissed her on the cheek and left the said to be plenty of time to make her plans. left the room—to be congratulated, In the meantime, Lady Lynmouth thanked, and embraced, much against would be only too glad to keep her, his will, by the warm-hearted Lady and for her own part, since the situ-Augusta in the corridor outside.

This interview with Lord Lyndron object with her, she would be only mouth was the turning point in Lady too glad to stay. So her ladyship was Muriel's illness, and she grew better informed that the headaches were from that hour. Her recovery was slow, but she had now something to uages was in abeyance for a time and

made known at the Chase next day, winter. He paid a hurried visit to his and immediately afterwards it had mother, but allowed himself no spread throughout the neighborhood. chance of meeting Hester, and left It caused a good deal of gossip, although it had been expected for a Lady Augusta Dovercourt as soon as long time, and opinions varied as to the former was well enough to be whether it was a love match or one moved. When he had seen them comfortab-

ly established in the villa they had taken at San Remo, he departed for Lady Lynmouth and Lady Augusta Algiers and the Far East, the Riviera ed a pang of keenest disappointment shine is occupation enough to the mind if one is an invalid, but he no by the breathless and excited Miss longer belonged to that interesting

community; he was in full possession Turner and Mr. Penfold were quite out of the question, and there was no excuse him if he went on to Morocco, Coxe, whether he liked it or not, must tiquity love. Muriel made no murmur be wrenched from those seven brand and let him go, but it wounded her new red brick towers, that were the that he did not care to remain where pride of his eye and the delight of she was, and that ancient cities and Continent; there were penniless dukes to him than the society of his future

had heard, who were ready enough She was to remain on the Riviera Lily until the following May, when she feared, had taken flight and were though the duke were a foreigner; land in time to get the trousseau and people. This growing conviction that make all necessary arrangements for the wedding in September. Lord Lynpreferred a titled son-in-law who was mouth was to join them again at the ed in her own heart, but it preyed end of the winter and remain with upon her more and more, and she the other unpleasant attributes with

> it seemed to Hester, going about her humdrum duties in the great silent house or through the dripping misty lanes where the fallen leaves were forming into rotten heaps at her feet and the sky stretched gray and sullen overhead, thinking that the romance of life was over forever and that the seau dresses were coming home day future that lay, before her would be by day Lady Muriel was silently makone long stretch of blank and dreary ing up her mind to something that days. And it passed slowly for Lord would put that beautiful future out of Lynmouth, trying to stifle the her reach for ever, Still, she hesita change and excitement of travel in to do. the gorgeous East, and to regulate they must henceforward lie-Muriel. the wonderful future that was com- terrupted the desultory conversation ing to her, and counting the hours impatiently till Lord should join them and she should sun

herself in his love. And all the time the future that tirely different from what they were expecting—which is a little before the wedding, and nothing set-way Fate has of surprising us poor ted." mortals and making us "right about turn" just when we have set our faces and are marching upward straight for

the goal we believe in view.

May came and passed, and still Lord Lynmouth had not returned and frosts of the past. from his wanderings. His arrival was constantly being put off for one rea-son or another—he was making an expedition into Upper Egypt, or he was exploring some uncivilized country, or he was crossing the desert and delayed by unforeseen misadventures at any rate, be the reasons what they might, they were sufficient to keep him from joining his fiancee till June was at an end and not two months before the marriage was to take place. If Lady Augusta's heart misgave her and Muriel's happiness died away by slow degrees, it is not be wondered at; his letters were kind and fairly frequent, but there was none of the ardor of a lover about them or him or ancient cities and romantic ruins would not have kept him so far and so long from his pretty little bride.

It was July before he returned to Europe and finally to London, where Lady Augusta was established in the family's great town house in Belgrave Square. Preparations for the wed ding were going on busily, and dressture she might serve him and help him in an hour of need and do for attendance on Lady Muriel, who had him what her cruel rejection of him many other calls upon her time in the way of sight-seeing and the usual round of entertainment in the fashionable world. The London season was at its height, all her friends and relatives were in town, and Society was busy amusing itself from early in the morning till the dawn of a new your hair to turn gray! day broke in the east. Lady Murie! went everywhere and was courted and petted and flattered by everybody, but will come only too soon. through all there was the longing for one dear face and a dread at her heart SAGE will kill the dandruff germs, and

be different, less loving than the one her imagination. He came at last, bronzed with the her such beautiful presents from all pleasant and invigorating hair dressing the places he had been to that she made. could not doubt the fact of having



throughout his travels. Then there were their mutual presents to look at and acknowledge, and the route of their wedding-tour to be arranged, and so much to be done in their joint affairs that she was for the time unspeakably happy, and the thought of the fast-approaching future when she was to be entirely his, near him always, and sharing his every thought and plan, was one that filled her with supreme wonder and delight.

But by degrees this wonder and de light grew less, and at last faded away altogether. She was with him con stantly, it is true, but she was con scious that there was something miss ing in their companionship, a want that had no name. She met him everywhere, he went with them everywhere -to drive or to call in the afternoons to dinner in the evening, to the opera or the soiree, or the ball later onbut it was all a failure somehow, dearbeing, according to his ideas, too ly as she loved him and supremely tion, it dashed Mrs Coxe's hopes slow a place for a man to spend a happy as his presence ought to have made her.

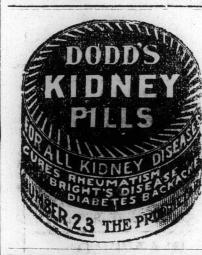
there is no deceiving love, and, terribly distressing as the realization of the fact might be, she gradually awoke to the belief that he did not love her. What eligible bacheror was there of his health and strength again, and When they were together he was all iw left in the place for Lily? Jim wished for activity instead of repose. that was kind and attentive and thoughtful, but he was sometimes absent-minded; he was apt to look tired one else. As soon as Trix was mar- Egypt and India, investigating cities and uninterested if they lapsed into ried she would see about getting Mr. and relics of ancient times, studying silence; there was no lighting up of Coxe to move to a more hopeful the dead languages of dead people, his face if she came into the room, or high degree were unappropriated. Mr learned things that students of anwas a crush and she was surrounded by others. All this she noticed, and her heart sank. When they were togother there were often long pausesnot the precious silence of his heart, and taken to travel on the dead languages were more interesting love when each heart is full and words are not needed, but the silence that comes from a lack of sympathy—a silence in which his thoughts, she and her aunt would return to Eng hovering round other scenes and other she was not beloved was kept a secret from every one and jealously guardthem until all three left for home to-grew pale and thin again, and could gether. | grew pale and thin again, and could not eat or sleep properly. Lady Au-The autumn passed slowly, or so gusta, noting these signs, put them state when her marriage was so near at hand, and could see nothing in Lord Lynmouth's very kind and attentive manner to account for them But while the beautiful wedding gown was being made and the trous-

> One day he and she were sitting to gether on a sofa in Lady Augusta's ittle morning-room, a delightful nook And it passed slowly for Muriel, too, flooded with sunchine and crowded surrounded by the splendid sunshine with flowers. Lady Augusta had been and brilliant flowers of the Riviera, writing notes at her escritoire, and in trying to get strong and dreaming of the middle of one had turned and in-

> going on on the sofz. "My dear Dudley," said, "you and Muriel really must make up your minds where you wish to go for your wedding-tour! was preparing for these three was en- Everybody is asking, and I can give no answer. Here we are, three weeks

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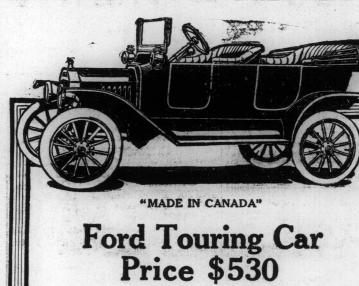
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the American consul-general. "The distress is frightful," says the appeal. "Women and children are in their summer clothes with winter coming. Immediate preparations must be made to provide soup, shelter and warmth. The English community is doing its utmost, together with the Princess Bariatinsky fund, but this

is insufficient to meet the awful dis-"Moscow already has received onethird of the total wounded, and the authorities are overwhelmed by this tremendous new influx of refugees. Outside assistance is vital to cope with the terrible destitution."

FRENCH **OFFICIAL**

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Sept. 15.—The French War Office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities

which reads as follows: "In the Artois district, in the sec-tors of Neuville and Bretoncourt there has been fighting with hand grenades, accompanied by some artillery exchanges. Yesterday also saw engagements with bombs in the vicinity of Lisons, to the west of Chaulnes, and in the forest of St. Mard, to the east of Tracy-le-Val.

"There has been also fairly spirited cannonading to the north of Camp De Chalons, and fighting with mines taking place in the western part of "The night passed without incident

on the remainder of the front." Schedules Suspended.

ly Special Wire to the Courier. Washington, Sept. 15 .- Schedules of the Grand Trunk Railway proposing the withdrawal of class and comnodity rates from Duluth, Minn., and Port Arthur and Fort William Ont. 30th day of March, A.D., 1915, are nd other points, via the Port Huron and Duluth steamship company and to deliver to the undersigned solicitor the Northern Navigation Company to New York and other points east of first day of October, their names, ad-Buffalo, were suspended yesterday by dresses and descriptions and a full the Interstate Commerce Commission

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FORTY-FIFTH

War. Secretary S Sent to Franc Front Has Bee

London, Sept. 16.—Lor in the House of Lords ye a carefully prepared an speech on military oper the course of his address tary of State for War madesting disclosure that the tacks with gas, liquid fire an ating shells, lacking, as t the element of surprises, in their object and have I their offensive value ow

steps taken to counteract Lifting the veil of seconounced that eleven divis new army had reinforced shal French's forc; in F others would follow quic ation on the various fronts, the opinion that "the Ge shot their bolt" in their against Russia without their object of destroying sian army.

As far as the Turks are Lord Kitchener said there abundance of evidence of cess of demoralization havi In Mesopotamia the resista Turks had terminated. AS TO CONSCRIPT

Without referring directly scription, the War Minister vision to keep up thes tren army in 1916 was causing thought, owing to the rail

Along Two-Thousa ish and French Have Obtained Coast Effected

[From Our Own Corresp Paris, Sept. 16 .- "Fightin ally in Africa since last along a front of more than the French colonial troops the British allies, have ob markable results," said Ga nergue, minister of the col the Associated Press to-d "German East Africa," ter continued, "will soon I colony possessed by Germ the exception of a small r Kameruns. The other Ge sessions are occupied either

of transportation in the i the Kameruns, not only of of munitions and cannon peditionary columns, our pears to be still more ev meritorious. "A number of French marching from east to wes south to north, already ha

French or English or conj

When one considers the

Russian Destr

more than 600 kilometres

By Special Wire to the Court London, Sept. 16 .- The I in an article to-day say through German treacher great Russian ammunition Okhta, a suburb of Petro blown to pieces some me Okhta was the Russian the only munition factory
"This had a determining

on the Russian military The Daily News says, "a had to come to the rescue cuituous Archangel route.

of workmen were killed an
truction of the plant cause extreme dearth of ammun nothing could be done a German General Von Mack