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unday, Tuesday

Slovak troops now operating in Russia desire to fight on the western front, and do not want to be mixed up in Russian inter-nal affairs. A memorandum to this effect has been presented Mongolia. to the Japanese foreign minis-ter and the Allied ambassadors Referring to the Czecho-Slovak movement as a basis for the struggle against Bolshevism in in Tokio by Col. Vladimir Hur ban, head of the Czecho-Slo-vaks national council, said the Siberia, the correspondent pre-dicts that it will lead to the correspondent of the Times at elimination of the Bolsheviki in the Japenese capital. The memorandum says among a short time. The question of intervention, other things, that the conflict however, is still pressing, he adds, because Russia is torn with political differences and between the Czecho-Slovaks and the Russian Soviets, must be systtled for the following reapersonal jealousies and there is sons: "Our forces are in Russia urgent need of a responsible according to the orders of the government. Czecho-Slovak council, which can only be modified by Prof. T. Political circles in Harbin are discussing the danger of a new government in the eastern provinces, which may be formed G. Masaryk, in agreement with the other members of the coun-cil. The orders are to transport of elements favoring the old rethe forces from Russia to the gime. Pro-ally forces at Harbin French front "The Czech army consists of have declared for an immediate summoning of the constituent volunteers whose object is to assembly, which would appoint fight Germany and Austria, to a provincial government. liberate the Czecho-Slovak nation and to establish an independent state. We shall pursue this course to the last man. We desire, above all, to exhibit our determination on the battlefields of France. "The Czecho-Slovaks are a subjugated nation making the first steps toward liberation by paying a blood tribute, and have no moral right to pursue a policy of protection with regard to such a state as Russia. No party in Russia and no class is capable of establishing any-thing that will endure. Order thing that will endure. must be established by force, firm, energetic, but friendly and human force, which will open to the Russians the possibility of again finding themselves. "For obvious reasons the Czecho-Slovaks cannot attempt to accomplish this. Their clear

the Czee'no-Slovalis As spreading all over western Siberia, says a dispatch to The Times from Peking, dated July 4. The Bolsheviki are being driven westward from Irkutsk and many are endeavoring to escape into

erican people. American exports of pork products to the Allies in March 1918, were 308,000,000 pounds. This was accomplished by porkless days and ceaseless hog production in the United States. In January, Sir William continued, the Allies asked Mr. Hoover for sev-86,000,000 pounds of frozen beef were shipped. This was due almost wholly to meatless days in the

Inited States.

CONFETTI BARRAGE FOR A MONS HERO

and machine guns in the region east of Amiens, from the vicinity of Villers-Bretonneux to the Ancre, says today war office report.

The Germans delivered local attacks in the Villers-Bretonneux area, but these were repulsed.

On the Flanders front the British carried out an operation in the vicinity of Merris, northeast of Nieppe Wood, by

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duty is to pursue a strategical movement toward France." REVOLT SPREADING. London, July 10 —The sit-uation in Siberia is undergoing important changes and counter-revolution assisted by

WEATHER BULLETIN

TS HARD ON THE PACIFISTS TO HAVE TO PAY WAR PRICES FOR THEIR PEACE ITERATURE. 1

"Zimmie warmer. Forecasts.

Moderate west and northwest a Russian, a Britisher and a French- Copenhagen, dated Monday, quotes winds, some scattered showers, but man. mostly fair. Thursday-Fair with Tw a little higher temperature.

JEWS EXPELLED. Stockholm, July 10. — The Finnish Government has ordered all Jews expelled from Fin land before September 30 and has instructed all communities to deny food to Jews after that date, according to reports reach-ing the Jewish Press Bureau re. The Finnish Jews have issued an appeal to the world

for assistance. The Finnish senate, it is said will grant naturalization to only a few Jews, especially those who fought in the ranks of the White Guards.

ALLIES TAKE **PROTECT MURN** Will Protect Non-Bolshevik Russians

Murman Railroad and Port of Kola; Population Has Decided to Join The Allies and Secede From Bolsheviki

By Conrier Leased Wire. London, July 10.—Measures tak-en by the Allies to aid non-Bolshevik he committee of the White sea Fleet Russians on the Murman coast and to the Russian naval commander in

the weather has from the Bolsheviki. been cool and The first allied intervention oc- The Bolsheviki Government, howunsettlied with curred early in April when Finnish ever, made public a protest through white Guards, assisted by Germans the Russian wireless on June 30. ers from On-faced the Red Guards at Kem. The tario to the Maritime Prov-inces, while in come upon an armoured train. The tario to the Maritime Prov-inces, while in the Western Russian report mentions the landing Republic." He also proclaimed M. Provinces it has of a force of British marines to co-Yuriv, president of the local Soviet been fine and operate in the defense of the coast. warmer. asts. been fine and uperate in the defense of the coast. a traitor and an enemy of the peo-ple. A dispatch to The Daily Mail from

man. Two British and one French war-ship and some British trawlers were German papers as saying there are 25,000 Bolshevik troops left on Kola peninsula.



Fund Committee WANTS MORE TROOPS NO IRREGULARITY

Idea of Revenge on Italy Women's Patriotic League is **Given Praise For Their Faithful Services**

By Courier Leased Wire The following report was present-ed to the Patriotic Fund, at its meeting last night, by a special com-Rome, July 10 .- Austria has de clined to accept the German gen-eral, Otto von Below, as commandermittee appointed in connection in-chief of the Austrians on the therewith: Italian front, because Germany re-Your committee, appointed at the

Your committee, appointed at the equest of the Finance Committee of he Women's Patriotic League, to dvise with them, pursuant to in-tructions, met, and aftor a careful the Women's Patriotic League, to advise with them, pursuant to in-structions, met, and after a careful Austria, it adds, has temporarily survey of the whole field beg to regiven up the idea of revenging herport as follows:

self for her recent defeat by Italy. Despatches from Rome through Paris on July 7 reported that Ger-many intended sending three army 1. That we were furnished with complete statement of the finances of the "Red Cross" work covering the period from July 1st, 1915, to corps to the aid of Austria to be put mber 31st, 1917, with details of under General Otto von Below as ledges given, amount paid, and the ank statement of deposits and withcommander-in-chief on the Italian front. Reports from Zurich several days earlier declare that General von drawals, as prepared and submitted by the Auditors, Messrs. Frcd Frank and C. J. Parker which statement Below has been appointed comman der-in-chief, but there has been no

Has Been Temporarily

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we herewith present. 2. That the sum of \$19,396.78 was raised by envelope, or over 75 (Continued on Page 6.) der-in-chief, but there has been no official confirmation that such a change in command had been ef-fected or was contemplated.

BULLETIN Toronto, July 10.—The dis-turbance is now dispersing in-the St. Law-rence Valley-Since yesterdar the bolsheviki. Since yesterdar the bolsheviki. Since yesterdar the solution the Allies and seceder the soluti

able And That Hope of Victory Has Vanished

-Spirit of Revolt Spreads

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, July 10 .- Desertions from the Bulgarian army on the Macedonian front are increasing greatly, French headquarters in Macedonia informs the Saloniki correspondent of The Times. All the deserters say that conditions in Bulgaria have become un-

bearable and that hopes of an ultimate victory have vanished. Insubordination 'has increased in the Bulgarian army and many units recently have refused to obey orders to attack. The submarine danger in the Mediterranean is declining, the correspondent adds. Supplies needed in Greece are arriving with greater regularity.

means of which the line was advanced a short distance and prisoners were taken.

reads:

activity early last night east of

(By The Associated Press.)

western and Italian fronts still

is confined to local operations.

The lull on both fronts, how-

ever, will not be prolonged as

there are many signs that the

great combats which marked the German offensives on the west and the Austrian stroke in

Italy will shortly be rivalled,

FOE NOT YET ROUSED.

Satisfactory as have been the "nibbling" tactics of the Allied command, apparently they have not yet roused the Germans to action. Franco-American troops

on the French front have

Fighting activity on the

several prisoners and machine The text of the statement guns · "Increased hostile artillery

OUTBREAK COMING With the American Army on the Marne, July 10 — (By the Associated Press — The fronts west and east of Chateau Thier-ry, where American troops hold positions, have been unusually quiet, but it is believed that heavy fighting may break loose at any moment. Tast night the enemy artillery fire was far below normal. The American gunners maintained an intermittent bombardment of the enemy lines, especially in the region of Hill 204, west of Chateau Thierry. OUTBREAK COMING

activity early last night east of Villers-Bretonneux was follow-ed by local attacks which were repulsed. Early this morning, the enemy's artillery and ma-chine guns developed consider-able activity from the vicinity of Villers-Bretonneux to the Ancre. A hostile raiding party was driven off yesterday after-noon south of Bucquoy. During the night we advanced our line a short distance, by a successful local operation in the neighbor-hood of Morris, and captured SITUATION IN REVIEW

Allied communiques make no mention of any fighting there. Franco-Italian successes in Albania apparently threaten scriously the Austro-Hungarian situation in Central Albania. situation in Central Albania. The French are making good gains in Eastern Albania, west of Lake Ochrida, while the Ital-ians are advancing speedily in the west. The Austrian line appears to be V-shaped with the Allies pressing hard on both flanks and the point of the salient being near Berst. An Austrian retirement, of any moment would probably compel the Bulgarians to re-arrange their lines in Macedonia, east of Lake Ochrida.

Lake Ochrida. In the British House of Commons yesterday, Sir L. Money, Parliament-ary Secretary to the Ministry of Shinping, announced that the per centage of ships lost, while home-ward bound to the United Kingdom since Jan. 1st, 1918, was only a lit-tle more than one per cent. The losses of food ships during the same period totalled less than 1.4 per cent

YOUR BROBLEM.

Each person has a different problem, need situation, person al difficulty; but there are many persons who do not realize that the solution of their own tro bles lies in mutual helpful in helping someone else out of difficulty at the same time. It is in just such circumst

es that the little Want Ads of the newspaper serve both par-

Suppose you urgently need some article of domestic use that you cannot afford to buy new. Someone else has just that arti-cle and wishes to sell it for the ready cash. The Want Ads are, the means of bringing these people together and effecting the transactions. They are indeed the solvers of many problems, the solvers of many p

on the French front have taken 5,400 prisoners since June 15. The German hesita-tion in resuming the offensive is giving the Allies, although prepared to meet it, little con-cern as day by day they improve their positions by advances in local operations, which a year or so ago would have been locked upon as sizeable battles. In an attack against the new French positions in the Long-pont region, south of the Aisne, the Germans have failed to advance. The enemy has made no attempt to recoup the losses sustained in the French forward movement southwest of Noyon, in which the Germans host 530 prisoners and 30 ma-thine guns. The weather on the British front has been rainy and unfavorable.

BERLIN CLAIMS.

Berlin continues to report of-ficially that all Allied efforts

ficially that all Allied efforts are being repulsed. Allied pro-jections are made to appear as attacks and Allied attacks as small raids. Claim is made by the German command that suc-cessful local engagements have been fought west of Chateau Thierry, where the Americans and French hold the line norfh-westward toward the Retz Forest, east of Villers-Cotterets.



invested at 6 per cent., would provide an annual income of \$4,500. This, with the usual hospital fees, ought to provide enough to run the institution in the meantime.

Once established, the County Council might be able to contribute something to maintenance, and the Legislature would supplement by the usual grant. The big thing in the offering at

present is the finding of the other fourteen men with an average of \$5,000 each. Men who would prefer to see their money work, to leaving it after they have bassed ence. Mer who might serve as

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Simcoe should have a hospital should talk this n'atter into the

public mind till the matter is taken

up and dealt with as it should be

And it is encouraging to think that

an outside citizen should be the first

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tion, and express his willingness to make such a handsome. contribu-

tion. If there are others we should

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To Second Book To Junior IV. Division 2A- Miss McKnight, Teacher, Miss M. Thompson teacher. Honors-Myrrl Austin, Dorothy Bamforth, Clifford Cook, Charlie Gay, Nina Harper, Edna Lee, Char-lie Hampton, Louis Morden, George Noble, Fred Ryan, Bessie Skinner,

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Charles Wakeford.

Honors—Arthur Wood, Ethel Maxwell, Pearl Winegarden, Mary Atkinson, Harold Stage, Fred Wood-ley, David Ilton, Betty Carre, Grant McKnight. Page With Sgt. F. Inkpew, of the special service attached to head quarters, London, is spending a few days in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ruhm and family left town for Toronto yesterday. Mr. Ruhm, during some 13 years of business

Max Ruhm and family left town for Toronto yesterday. Mr. Ruhm, during some 13 years of business life in Simcoe, won the general es teem of his customers, and stood in high respect with the business men of Simcoe. He contributed liberally Eleanor. Stevenson, Esme Tracy, James Urie, Agnes Wilkins, Harry

Bertha Ilton, Evelyn Ilton, Henry

or five cents, has just appeared. Part of one page is devoted to chess problems and puzzles. There are two pages of "Theatrical Notes," all dealing with activities in the Palestine area. The dramatic Editor reviews six concerts and a regimen-tal theatrical performance entitled "The Bint who took the Wrong Wadi.'

Peculiarly apropriate to Palestine, le News carries a full page of mouncements of shurch iservices

James Urie, Agnes Wilkins, Harry Whitehead. Pass—John Aitchison, Wilkie Blake, Basil Blume, Leola Barker. Helen Cross, Douglas Cross, Donald By Courier Leased Wire

Washington July 9.—Operation of the eight interstate express com-

ment. He said half the inhabitants are destitute, crops have been destroyed and much material damage Steps have been taken to

Telephone reports from the scene of the wreck are to the effect that 25 were killed and between 50 and 75 persons injured.

of Nashville

Six passenger coaches in all wore demolished and two cars of through train caught fire and burned up-Wrecking crews and volunteers worked heroically in the wrechage to rescue the injured.

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Mohawk Park

Brantford's Ideal

of Guam was devastated by a tymeade Park in the western suburbe phoon on July 6, Captain Roy Smith, Governor of the island, and

commandant of the naval station. reported to-day to the Navy Depart-DEFICIT SHOWN.

directors to launch the institution and voluntarily to the various organ-Stewart, Willie Collier, Susie Cook, Beatrice Olds, Tom Osborne, Bobbie. izations that have appealed for help successfully

Cross, Jim Cripps, John Mills, Loftus Cronk, Maud Acker, Hubert Kelly, Clarence Cattell, Victor Wilson, Some will say, "This is no warsince the war broke out, and hэ te problem " We do not agree. "this is no fime to build a hostime problem " spent the past few days assiduously endeavoring to leave town owing no Charlie Wilson, Jack McMann, Edna man a farthing. In his departure, Simcoe loses an enterprising citizen nital." and we do not agree. We Armstrong helievo that we can easily convince Div. 2B-Miss' A. Bauslaugh

E. Langford, J.P. It was the lat-

ter's first experience in the capacity

and the docket was light.

Arthur N. West.

and a loyal British subject. Mr. any \$5 000 man interested that the eacher Ruhm advised us when taking leave hosnital for Simcoo is already built that he will drop in frequently. His Toronto address is 33 D'Arcy Honors-Mamie Barber, Be and we are prepared to discouse this Price, Edith Bint, Stephen Lefler Dick Brook, Lizzie Collier. Donald where of the motter with any ". "5.000 mon" why campe to invosti-Miss Hall, of Winnipeg, is visiting Ball, Evelyn Britton, Robbie John We did not find the building

Mrs. R. G. Marshall. Mrs. Chas. E. Innis and Mrs. H. P. Innes and their families are en-Pass-Bruce Walker, Jim Hill, Ar Florence Pettit, Maggie Pelkev. Billy Tomlinson, Emma Wilson, Ethelyn Vosburgo, Cyril Johnson, Madeline Lockard, Gwendolyn Neiderauer, Mary Diver, Robert Wilson, Marvyn Norgie, Lorgie Urchett Hutte Wilson joying cottage life at Port Dover. Mrs. W. C. Everett, who has been eriously ill for some time, was yes-erday reported somewhat improved. Odd Ends of News

day and left the court in care of T. zo, Jack Howarth.

There was just enough rain all Norris. Jennie Haskett, Hattie Wil-day yesterday to hold up haying op-Riena Romayn, Louisa Winter, erations. Local fruit dealers claim that Gladys Hickman, Geraldine Neider early closing has made a slash in auer, Lizzte Howard, George La-the volume of strawberry and cherry Fortune. Clelland Benfield, Daisy

Hillis, Dora Johnson. Div. 1B-Miss M. L. Collver, ousiness Up to the present we have not heard of a single field of flax that is a failure.

FIGHT AND PRAY.

the pleased to bear from them. New York, July 9.—An appeal to Their names will be kept in con-the American people by Cardinals S. Gibbons, Farley and O Connell to he pleased to hear from them. want to ascertain is the pulse of pray three times daily for the suc those who are in a position to bring cess of American arms was made the hospital into the realm of public here last night. The appeal "V was entitled "Fight and Pray." reality.

Mabel Joslyn, Joan Baker, Clen Velderauer, Vera Wiseman, Hild Hild Britton. To Senior II Div. 3A-Miss L. Allen, teacher. Honors-Billy Wallace, John Mon-of males who registered in 122 con-Pass- Eleanor Innes, Fdna Mar-shall, Muriel Crosbie, Ethel Agar, Gertrude Winter, Luella Adams,

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Clark, Edward Diver, Hazel Ferris, the junction of the Jaffa and Jerico roads, Jerusalem." In the advertising columns, and particularly in the Want Ads, there Reggie Gell, Annie Imrie, Douglas Lindabury, Lillian Lindsay, Bertha Masterton. Brock Morgan, Fern Mark, Harold Newcombe, Winnie is local color. An advertiser offer Sidney Pratt, Lucy Perry, 'any price in reason" for "a pair of Price,

Theodore Richards, Louis Palestine crocodiles in good contion and uninjured. To Senior IV.

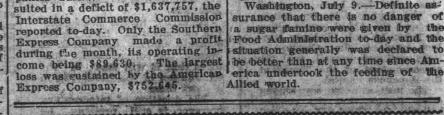
The Hotel Faste leads the list of hotels advertisements with a dis-play ad., which announces that vis-Teacher, M. L. House, Honors-Hilda Booth, Mary Brown, Dorothy Edmonds, Margaret Honors—Hilda Booth, Mary Brown, Dorothy Edmonds, Margaret Gunton, Rose Holden, John Innes, Harold Johnson, Lucille Kayser, Jack McKiee, Annie McBride, Evelyn Piette, Arthur Paulin Kerneth Piette, Arthur Paulin, Kenneth is used for the words "Clean Beds. Post, Greta Swain, Madaline Swart. whereas all the other hotels in the Pass-Ruth Blake, Haney Calvert, city Lyall Crabbe, Leone Forse, Robt. ly Farquhar, Helen Holbrook, George i city are content to advertise mer

SMIMMING CONTESTS. By Courier Leased W Chicago, July 9 .- Duke Kahana

moku of Hawaii, and Perry McGi livray of Chicago, will meet nex Saturday and Sunday in three swim-ming contests for the world's short ming contests for the world's should be an in the second s

stituencies from which complete returns have been received was 1,136,. 116, while female registrants num bered 1,212,399. These figures ar considered as satisfactory by the registration board, more partticularly in view of the fact that returns have not been received from many of the city constituencies, having a large opulation.

Jamieson, Karl Jaques, John Kirk-wood, Harriet McCarthy, Stanley McClelland, Ivy Mitchell, Susie Nicholls, Jennie Stage, Ivy Weir. THE REGISTRATION. Ry Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, July -0-With approxi nately fifty per cent. of the constituencies of the Dominion heard from. the Dominion registration board, re ports to-day that returns received show that 2,349,115 Canadians replonships. The swimmers will a at fifty, one hundred and two h dred and twenty yards.





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By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, July 10—To-day's casual-ity list of 46 names reports eight Canalian soldiers killed in action, three died of wounds, six died, one missing, 14 wounded two 'gassed and 12 fill. The list for western Ontaria follows:

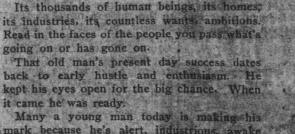
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Til-55,013 N. A. Baskett, 40 Bur ngton street, Hamilton,

NEWS NOTES

Rev A. C. Eddy and Rev. T. H bbott, lately of the Hamilton Me-hodist Conference, have been or-ained as deacons in the Anglican

Mrs. Margaret Bean, one of the oldest regidents of Kitchener, was found dead on the floor Sunday night, though she had been at Sunday school and church in the mor



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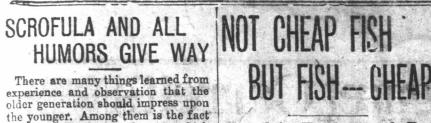
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July 9.--Two the Nashville. St. Louis Railday near Bellewestern suburba

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UGAR FAMINE. Wire.



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"Cheap fish or fish cheap!" ounds the same, doesn't it? But there is a difference. In substituting fish for meat. Canadian housewives have become very discriminating "Cheap fish" sounds like it. It is invariably associated with cheap dress goods, cheap furniture and cheap other things, in fact, it falls under the odium of cheapness as applied to mean and worthless

articles.

The Canada Food Board, in the early days of food conservation-made the pardonable mistake of SAMUEL J. RADCLIFFE, Principal of London Normal School. advocating "cheap" fish as a subwho becomes principal of Toronto stitute for beef and pork. It hadn't Normal School on September 1st. learned the psychology of the hu-

man, and feminine, mind with re- can be procured at the same and

man, and feminine, unite where the prices. suffered a little in consequence. In the large cities of the Eastern use of his plot to involve the United States in war with Mexico and Japan The housewife who was offered Provinces, Aulantic haddlock, cod, States in war with Mexico and Japan "cheap" cod, haddock, pollock, pollock, hake, cusk, flounders and in the event that this country showed skate, whitefish or flatfish by the skate can be purchased from ten any inclination to join the entente local fish dealer, disliked the sound to thirteen cents per pound. In out- allies. and passed these varieties by for the side towns, the prices will be a luxurious and expensive salmon and cent or two more. In the province of halibut. These fish, because of Ontario whitefish, trout, lake herr-

their high price, must necessarily ing and pickerel from the Governbe much superior in quality and ment Fisheries can be secured from food value, she reasoned, but at the the retail fish stores at prices rangsame time registered a strong pro-test at the prices charged. The Food Board officials know-test at the prices charged. The Food Board officials know-test at the prices charged. The Food Board officials know- ten cents per pound.

ing fish, but pardonably unaware of Human Perversity. the prejudices of the public mind. could not understand why excellent fish which can be procured at cheap war and the number of powers, in-All these are instances of excellent | "In view of the magnitude of this

could not understand why excellent fish which can be procured at cheap war and the number of powers, in-fish retailing from ten to fifteen prices, yet such is the perversity of cluding those from overseas, that are 72%, C and O 57, Erie 15½, Erie cents per pound, should be ignored human nature that if any of these engaged, its end can hardly be expected through purely military deci-twenty-eight to thirty-five cents. The board had done a great deal of per pound, the dealer would have diplomatic negotiations." hard work stimulating fish produc- less trouble in selling them. The in- This statement which fairly con- Foundry 86%, Smelters 79, U S tion, arranging transportation facili-ties and keeping the price to the ful of twenty-five dollar gold pieces Emperor, who but a short time be-Can 48%, Crucible 68¼, R B C consumer at a reasonable figure. Their efforts in this direction re-ceived encouragement—some, but the difficulty of selling a good article received with consternation in the 41%, Mex Petroleum 100%, Bald-

not enough. Then someone--a lady probably-said to a Food Board official, "The long ago-when Pacific halibut could The someone--a lady probably-to a Food Board official, "The long ago-when Pacific halibut could It was later rep women of Canada don't want cheap hardly be sold at ten cents per Kuchlmann's words had been apfish. They want fish cheap!" This pound. As soon as a demand arose terse remark opened up an entirely and the price jumped to twenty man commander on the western new point of view and the board cents, the sales were enormous. If ont. This brought to notice ru-realized that they would have to de Similar instances lead one to ask more of friction between Ludendorff

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE.
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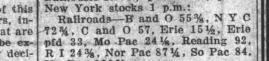
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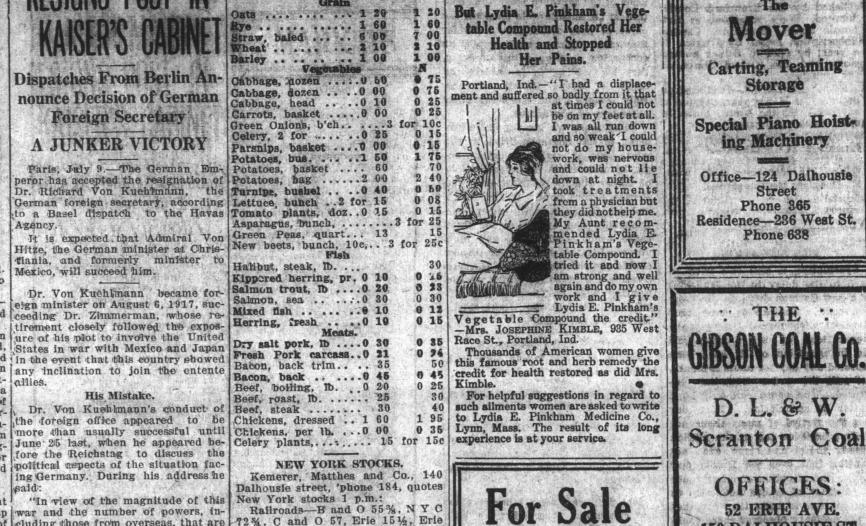
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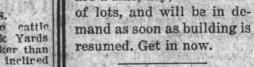
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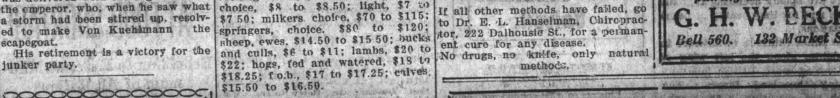
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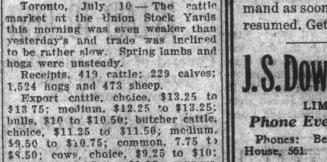
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Italian REVENUE.
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Rome, July 9.— Italian revenue for the year ending June 30 exceeded ed that of the preceding year by 895,000,000 lire, the finance minis-try announces. For the present year notwithstanding the loss of receipts from the provinces occupied by the enemy in the fall of 1917, the ag-gregate received was 4,160,000,000 lire, or 125 per cent, over the year ending June 30, 1915.
Thirty thousand shirtmakers in the New York district are talkins strike.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Regina, July 9.— Crop reports re-ceived by the Provincial Depart-ment of Agriculture over the week-end, issued yesterday, do not make the best of reading. With the ex-ception of isolated districts there is a general report of more rain need-ed and in a wery large area the question is how much can be saved if weather conditions are ideal from now on. In many sections wheat is headed out, but in very short and not more than half a crop is anti-cently received in Aitherto dry dis-tricts, it is stated that it will be of some assistance in furnishing feed. In other to be of much use to the grow-ing crops.
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< By Conrier Leased Wire London, July 9.—The courts-martial of Corporal Joseph Dowling, who was selzed by the British au-thorities on the Irish coast after landing in a German collapsible boat, was concluded to-day. The verdict will be promulgated inter. Corporal Dowling did not give any evidence in his own behalf or cell any witnesses for his defence. 323 Colborne Street BELL 90 RDUBDA ROISBRS 43 Market Street.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1918 THE SITUATION.

Speculation is still rife with regard to the delay in the launching of a new German drive on the Western front. Indications have been plentiful with regard to gigantic preparations for such a move. and the inauguration of it has been'

expected any day for about a month, but still the order remains unuttered. The cause can only be a

matter of speculation. Each day sees the arrival of many thousands of Americans on top of the million already there, and signs are not wanting that even yet Russia may require the attention of many times of supply. the number of troops now able to keep matters in hand there, so that

to the ordinary observer there could be no better time for the deliverance of the long-talked-of blow. The most reasonable solution perhaps is the awaiting for abundant material, Rhondda. but time in that respect is also an

aid to the Allies. Meanwhile the Kaiser has accepted the resignation of Dr. von Kuchlmann, the German to walk the plank after the speech dallying with regard to such a vitally in which he said that the end of the important matter. war could hardly be expected "through purely military decisions alone and without recourse to diplomatic negotiations." That was a direct slap in the face for "Meinself

and Gott" and his frequent declarations that the German sword would bring all adversaries to their knees. Kuelhmann accordingly goes into the discard, but it is significant in connection with the acceptance of his resignation that some German papers are openly declaring that the time is ripe for the opening of peace negotiations,

The Allies continue to advance in Macedonia, along the left wing of the Adriatic coast, British monitors assisting the land forces, The French are operating in the mountainous regions and the Italians are getting round to the Austrian rear. They have made good progress and

demerits there are in the contentions of the southern Irish, they con-Published by the Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon at Dal-housie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British posses-sions and the United States, \$3 Description or even admit of delay, they are willing to jeopardize the they are willing to jeopardize the cause of Great Britain, France, Italy, America. and the many other

defenders of civilization. "The more we see of the character of the Southern Irish in the white light of war, the more we begin to understand the apprehension

of Ulster and the difficulties of the and his followers really desire the

> cause which used to be well nigh. universal in this country, Mr. Dillon should counsel his followers to cease treating the cause for which we are fighting with indifference and enmity and to join the fight themselves-on our side."

NOTES AND COMMENTS July is certainly taking high rank

in the cool proposition class. At the very best, summer weather can' now only prove summary.

Condensed goat's milk is being more and more featured as a nourishing article. Such being the case, Austria should prove a great source

John Bull now has a labor man as food controller. It is a big job, but Mr. Clynes has made good as secretary of that department, and there is every reason to believe that he will prove an efficient successor to

**** The gas question, as it affects Brantford, should be faced in a comprehensive way at an early stage Foreign Secretary. It was gener-ally recognized that he would have of arrant folly to indulge in any dilly

> It appears after all that King George did not pitch the first ball in that baseball game. At any rate, Funeral of Late Mrs. Marhe threw his influence into the observance of the Fourth of July in the Old Land, and that scored right across the plate of a common inter-

national feast. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? **Your Problems** Solved. BY REV. T. S. LINSCOTT. D. D. [All rights reserved] Dr. Linscott in this column will help

you solve your heart problems. religious marital, social never recovered. In 1859 the was united in marriage to her late husnancial and every band and came here as a bride. that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose where she has since resided. Sh was a faithful member of the Con gregational church and took an ac-tive part there until prevented five cent stamp. o names will be ublished; if you through illness. Of a kindly and gen-tle disposition, Mrs. Walton was re-spected and beloved by all who had the privilege of her aequaintance, er, sign: your als only, or use a pseudonym. and her many friends will extend the deepest sympathy to the surviving JOHN J .--- It is great folly dread the future. If you are true to who are her daughter, Mrs. God and with love in your heart for Wm. Shannon, with whom she resid-ed, Mrs. J. A. Schofield of Oshawa; everybody, you can depend with mathematical certainty that the fu-ture holds nothing for you but that Fred and Reginald, of Chicago, and William of Denver, Col. The Red Cross Society beg to acknowledge with thanks the followwhich is good.

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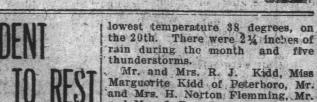
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garet Walton - Other **News From Paris**

RED CROSS APPEAL

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Paris, July 9th. -The funeral of Margaret Armstrong, relict of the late William Walton, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shannon, River street. Ine service was con-

ducted by Rev. Mr. Paley of the Congregational Church. The deceased was in her 76th year, and was born just below Brantford. The late Mrs. Walton had been ailing for some time from hardening of the

Reduction to Extreme Minimum of All Rations Causes Unrest some time from hardening of the arteries, and about a week ago was seized with a stroke, from which she never recovered. In 1855 the was and Ukraine Peasants Resist service. German Thieves-Harvest in Roumania Light



CHAPTER CII

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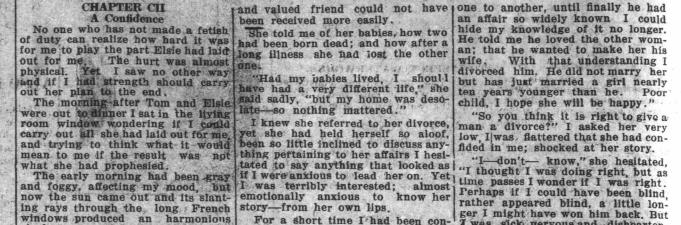
The Americans were most impressed by the almost complete ab-

sence of workers in the fields and on the farms in Austria. At a sta-tion between Orsova and Budapest and Mrs. LeRoy Craig of London-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Metcalf of a mob of about 100 Austrian soldiers Hartford, Conn., Mrs. A. Sharp of Casilebrae, and Miss Gertrude San-derson of Toronto, composed a very derson of Toronto, composed a very happy house party during the past week at S. Wray Kent's. Mrs. Kidd and Miss Marguerite Kidd are re-maining for a few days this week. were endeavoring to reach home, others were trying to reach points

where food was more plentiful. A German major at one station told the Americans that the Gernans were not taking America's enry into the war seriously, becaus hey knew that not more than 20, American soldiers were

"The United States is not sufficionthy interested in the war to send over a greater number," he said.

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ger I might have won him back. But For a short time I had been conshadow so exquisite I could not help but admire. It blended so perfectly with the subdued tones of the room, and made such a subtle insistance in the ed. As I told you I imagined I had the idea that perhaps, only perhaps, make bleve b I was sick, nervous and disheartenway my thoughts of Bob turned upon and made such a soft alluring pic-ture of light and shade that I recall-ed Elsie's enthusiasm over Bob's giv-ing me the house. Had she suspected even then that perhaps he might not ' I turned impatiently from the thought. My mind leaped forward to the time when I should have Robert's love; when he should be all my own. I pictured the beautiful, wonderful life we should have together when I

the time when I should have Robert's love; when he should be all my own. I pictured the beautiful, wonderful life we should have together when I should have made myself indispen-sable to him, his happiness. I don't know what impelled me but all suddenly I thought of Elinor Farnesworth. I would walk around to her house. As I rang her bell I realized that perhaps for the second or third time in my life I had yielded to impulse. But no awkwardness coul dlong exist where Elinor Far-nesworth was hostess. The most er-quisite courtesy marked her every movement. Had a guest been even more shy than was I, she must have promptly felt reassured, for an old

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taken thirteen hundred prisoners. In a new attack east of Antheuil the French on a front of two and a half miles penetrated German positions at some points to the extent of a mile. They also took a large number of prisoners.

A despatch from Paris states that an Allied expedition is ready to go to Siberia as soon as agreement has been reached with regard to the objects desired.

In Great Britain, Robert Clynes, a noted Labor M.P., has been appointed to succeed the late Lord Rhondda as food controller.

THE SINN FEINERS AS ENEMIES OF THE STATES.

The "World's Work," an influen-tial paper published across the bor-der, says during the course of an graphy, book-keeping, domestic science, musing, science and its editorial:

"The Sinn Fein Irish have joined Germany directly, and planned to fight us—to keep British troops out of France by_attacking them in Ire-land, and to keep our troops out of France by helping the German sub-marines sink them." The Irish Nationalists also- are our enemies. They declare in favor of the war and oppose its conduct "The Sinn Fein Irish have joined

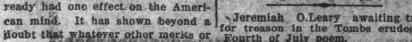
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without regard to the results on any cemetery. one else. However the Sinn Feiners or Nationalists have hypnotized themselves by their real or fancied

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OLARA H.—Every young woman should learn some trade or profesing donations: Proceeds from Mr. Louis D. Thomson's concert, \$74.35; Mrs. John Gillies, \$5; Ladies' Aid. Paris Plains, North, 3 quilts; Lendsion so that she can make her own

living. Even if you have a good home it is still better to accomplish something in life yourself. I can adscience, nursing, salesmanship in its many forms, and school teaching, are

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We understand, of course, the objects of this political profiteering and know the excuses which are offered for its existence. But in its

LENA TWISS. Lena Twiss, daughter of Mr. Fred Twiss, 25 Ruth St., passed away in the hospital Monday night. The funeral took place from H. Peirce & use the critical condition to further Co.'s undertaking establishment the particular ends of a minority yesterday afternoon to Mount Hope

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London. July 9-Berlin is feeling the pinch of hunger and is muttering ominously, says an Amsterdam dis-patch to the Daily Chronicle. Only a week ago her weekly ration of pota-

toes was cut down from seven

pounds a person to less than three pounds, and now it has been reduc-ed to one pound, and about one pound of vegetables will be distributed to compensate for the missing buted to compensate for the missing six pounds of potatoes To make in the city about 15 years. One son, conditions even more hopeless the W. F. and three daughters survive. cold weather of June and the unpre-cedented rainfal in July have seri-ously damaged the orchard and corn

a-Hand Club, 1 quilt. a-Hand Club, 1 quilt. A former well-known and highly esteemed resident of Paris passed away last Saturday at her home in Burlington, in the person of Eliza-beth Moyle, beloved wife of Rev. John E. Moyle. The remains were crons John E. Moyle. The remains were to service of foodstuffs and that fur-brought here yesterday for burial, interment took place in the family plot at Paris Cemetery, and service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Langton, brought to an extreme minimum Hope is held out of large future consignments of wheat from Ukpastor of the Baptist Church. She leaves to mourn her loss a sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mrs. E. Moore, of Hamilton; a son, Captain rainia, but reports of small acreag cultivated there and of the attitu

H. Moore, now in France; also a sister, Mrs. C. H. King, of Orange-ville. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Inksater motored up from St. Catharines, and in the harvests in Roumania and have been the guests of the Misses Bulgaria, are not of a nature to en-Inksater.

Meatless weeks in Germany ar Mrs. P. Nelson of Hamilton is isiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas suggested also by the Food Con

troller. Berlin newspapers indig-nantly declare the capital always Miss L. McGroy has left for Nelson, B.C., after spending the past two months with relatives in town. suffers the severest privations in food scarcity.

son, B.C., after spending the past two months with relatives in town. An Empire-wide appeal is being made on behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers of France and prisoners of war. The Canadian Red Cross is taking charge of the Dominion and the local Red Cross start collecting to-morrow (Thurs-day). Possibly not till the war is over shall we know even a little-of the great and gallant struggle the women of France have been through to keep their swarming hospitals equipped. The story of what French women have endured in this war will scarcely bear the telling. It is too heart-moving. We all surely want a part in their struggle, and we are given the opportunity in these days. So stand by their side. We can all spare something from our abund-ance. So help the French soldier who has been wounded, who is sick, or who is starving in Germany, and, when we help France, let us remem-ber that we are helping ourselves:

who has been would for the starving in Germany, and, when we help France, let us remem-ber that we are helping ourselves: we are strengthening the wall that tank to between us and the oncoming tank between us and the oncoming





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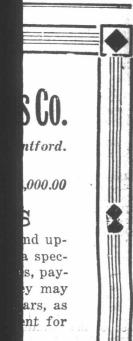
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BOARD OF HEALTH. SEE TO IT Citizens are reminded that they | There will be a meeting of the should still continue to boil all city Board of Health at four o'clock towater before using. day.

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DAIRIES SANITARY.

Y. M. C. A. SCHEDULE The Y., M. C. A. schedule, has undergone several changes this week and in future Friday will be the enployed men's night, and Thurs'ay

the girl's night in the swimming SEMI PRO BALL.

The Brantford Semi Pros. play in Hamilton this afternoon. On Friday evening at 6.30 sharp the Hamilton team will play a return game at Agricultural Park. Saturday after-noon the Brantford team plays the

London Military team at London. PASSED WITH HONORS

John W. Freeborn, 19 years of age, son of ex-Ald. Freeborn, of this

the

attraction of the evening being Miss Thelma Bamford, of London, chamner, Pass. pion lady bicyclist of Ontario, who

POLICE COURT. is to race against Vic Walker. Mr There were only two cases in po Mosley visited Hamilton this week in an endeavor to get in touch with assa, a foreigner, who was charged a few motor cyclists, but the crop proved very scarce, the majority having heard very formidable reports of tion papers was fined \$20 and costs the speed of the Brantford racers. Mr. Mosley is negotiating, however,

TO INSPECT WATERWORKS. Mr. Lee, of Montreal, consulting engineer, will be here to-day to inspect the waterworks property. PICNIC POSTPONED. The First Baptist Sunday School excursion, which was to have been held to-day, was postponed owing to

service will be held in the church An inspection of the premises of the milch vendors of the city has vey, Canadian comedian, who met shown all of them to be in good death while flying in France.

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s; Lillian Mip-city's check in payment of its account with the company, it is slated, was that amount short of the full sum due. Wo cases in po-

By Courier Leased Wire Dominion Governments acts to-day and secures the immediate reinstate-

TAN STRIKE OF TELEGRA- NOTHING

Saves Captured Deputies ALSO PREVENTED WAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, July 10, 1918. (10) Martin

Col. Joseph Boyle, Well

Known Brantfordite,

last January, as the result of 'al-leged anti-Bolsheviki activities on

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hey had to be at other stations.

By Courier Leased Wire Nashville, Tenn., July 10.—At an early hour this morning the total number of identified and unidentified LORD DECIES IS A assa, a foreigner, who was charged with neglecting to carry his registro-tion papers was fined \$20 and costs. Andrew Fayne, charged with driv-ing his automobile pasta standing street car, while taking on and dis-charging passengers, was fined \$5.

wo births on the train. Did you eve two births on the train. Did you ever think you would live in such an age? I never dreampt of such a thing. "If you will you can." proved true last night. I did things last night that would surprise even you. For these people, deprived of sons, fathers and husbands, I could have done far more had I been able to speak their tongue It is a terrible handicap. One of the nurses could speak English pretty well. She was a splendid girl, too-so patient and willing. It is doing such work as this I

It is doing such work as this I want, but I cannot get a release. If I had lots of money to use for this work and was not dependent on the association for expenses I could do it, but as it is I cannot do more than my best I am an at the local do it. KILLED IN ACTION
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broke of relations with Brunnedt.Not the trout of the france from the feast hit The situation is further compli-cated by the fact that the Govern-ment is taking over the Canadian-Northern Bailway and presumably the Great Northwestern Telegraph-sorrow that I did last night. I will do just what I can and no ileve. I would that some of the folks at home who sit with folded hands and keep their purses shut tight, might witness some of the sorrow that I did last night. I will the Great Northwestern Telegraphsorrow that I did last night. I will nothing which mean comfort, for never forget it as long as I live. I everyone that comes to them

am sure that the U.S. will never see me as long as there is such an opportunity for service here. Just WAS MERE SEQUEL to think that many of these poor TO PARTY QUARRE people did not have sufficient cloth ing to cover them; others were more fortunate, and, too, some of them actually had a dog or a cat or

Mirbach's Removal Was Not Patriotic Russian Move

London, July 9-Prominent Rus sian residents in London conside quite prepared for service. There yere not many refugees there just then, but every train brought more until we must have had over 200. the Czesho-Slovak movement in Si eria as the only reliable basis for struggle against Bolshevism and the restoration of order in Russia. The coffee, bouillion, potatoes and some sort of bologna were all ready, and after showing the poor souls The recent Moscow rising which was supressed by the Bolsheviki inot considered here to have beel real old women and men scarcely patriotic Russian move, but a seque ble to walk, clinging to one anther-we started to serve out the to a party quarrel between the Bol sheviki and their late friends and supporters, the Social Revolution-aries of the left. The Kerensky I don't believe they had started when the air raid alarm sounded, group of Social Revolutionaries and the terror of the poor souls was awful. They rushed for the cellars. the right did not participate in th counter-revolution, and had nothin We helped the old people carry their bundles. We also carried the children—goor little mites—into a safe place. The men that were to do with the murder of Count vo

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too-carried the sick down. One in particular was that of a confined By Courier Leased Wire Paris, July 10.-The idea that pe woman, who had given birth to a child the previous night in the sta-ed them from being shattered by child the previous night in the sta-tion. We helped her on a stretcher and carried her to a safe place. It almost wrung my heart when she simost wrung my heart when sne look hold of my hand, kissed it, too weak for words but oh, so grateful. I made a resolve right then, when I looked at that smiling face, never with miles of paper strips, more or less artistic designs areain would I complain about any-thing. I have never fondled babies a great deal. I love them, of course, but this little mite, well. I cannot describe my feelings. The woman was only 19.

We were in the cellar for about o hours. Many people slept, but

PHERS NEAR Toronto, July 10.—Unless the A Red Cross Worker in **France Tells of Splendid** Service There.

COLDER THE A THEAT TO COMPANY AND CONTRACTORS

APPEAL TO THIS CITY

a chicken--something that meant much to them. When I arrived at

the station it was pitch dark, but finally, I landed at the canteen,

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the certificate of the electrical in-spector and the completion of some minor details left unfinished. All matters now having been attended to, we consider that there has been

At meetings held in every municipality and city of British Columbia served by the electric company, Vic toria excepted, the way was paved for settlement by granting the six-cent fare. In a statement given out last night Manager Kidd, of the British Columbia Electric Company, declared that service would be re-sumed and demands of the mermatters now having been attended to, we consider that there has been a satisfactory completion of the con-tract and recommend payment of the account. The supermetendent has been hav-ing a good deal of trouble in con-nection with help leaving, and dif-ficulty in filling their places and to

fare.



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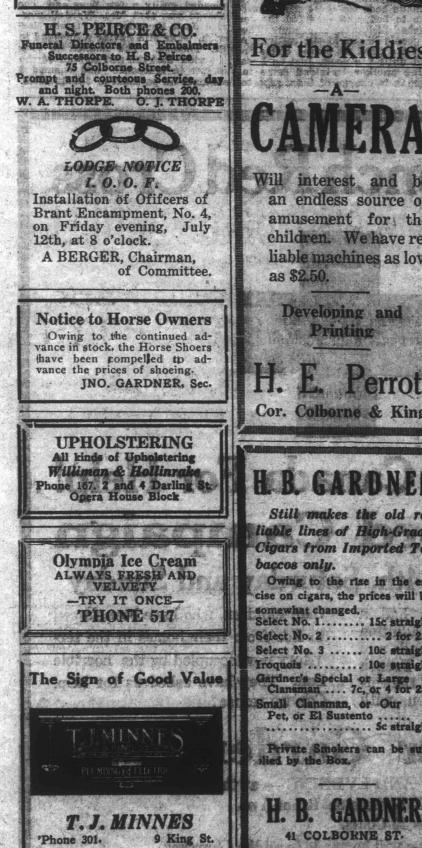
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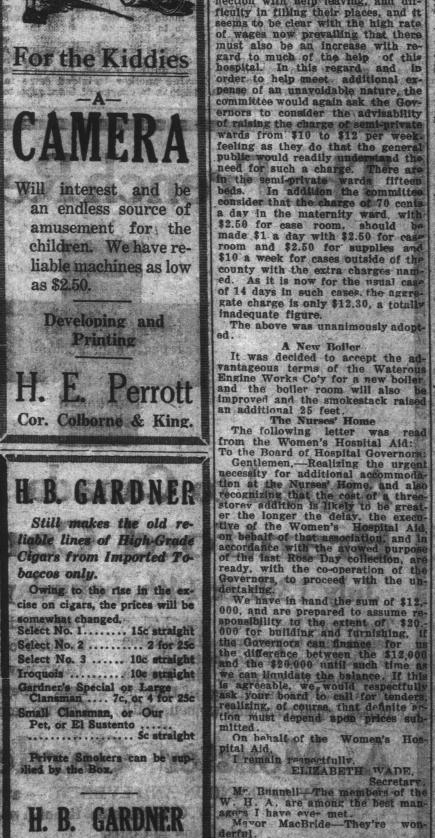
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ommittee would again ask the Gov ernors to consider the advisabilit of raising the charge of semi-prive wards from \$10 to \$12 per wee feeling as they do that the general public would readily understand the need for such a charge. There are in the semi-private wards fifteen beds. In addition the committee consider that the charge of 70 cents a day in the maternity ward, with \$2.50 for case room. should made \$1 a day with \$2.50 for case room and \$2.50 for supplies and \$10 a week for cases outside of the county with the extra charges named. As it is now for the usual case of 14 days in such cases, the agare gate charge is only \$12.30, a totally inadequate figure. The above was unanimously adopted.

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AND READ A SALVAGE

In the seal and IC TOU

The Los Angeles Morning Trills suspended publication on ming, Mr. Bunnell said that the members of the association to be heartily congratulated

Hopes of an immediate settlement went glimmering when the Council of Victoria decided to do some negotiating with the capital on its own account, concerning concessions for light and power and street maintenance.

MISCARRIAGE

PLANNED TO BUY U.S. PAPERS. By Courier Leased Wire New York, July 10.—Seyor" New York morning papers asser that evidence which has been of Laned in connection with the Depa ment of Justice investigation of the al-leged purchase of The New York Evening Mail by the German Gov-ernment, which resulted on Monday in the arrest of Dr. Edward A. Rumley on the charge of perjury, is said to show that the Central Pow-ers set aside a fund of \$30,000,000 with which to buy American news-papers and circulate propaganda-which it was hoped would end the danger of this country entering the war on the side of the Allies. staid to show that the Central Powers is set aside a fund of \$30,000,000 with which to buy American newspapers and circulate propagands, which it was hoped would end the danger of this country entering the war on the side of the Allies.
ASTOR NEW SECRETABY? By Cousier Leased Wire
London, July 10.—Major the Hon. Waldorf Astor, son of Viscount Astor (William Waldorf Astor, will succeed J. R. Clines, as a British citizen in 1899. He wastor (William Waldorf Astor, 1910, Int January, 1917, he became one of the secretaries of Premier Lloyd Georget.
THE WESTERN FAIR.

inds that it is a war non-e

DELIVERED REPLY By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, July 10.—The executiv committee of street cleaners an garbage collectors on strike, deliver ed to Mayor Church this morning reply to his proposal for arbitration Their first proposal for arbitration Their first proposal is practically a acceptance of the Mayor's propos-tion to arbitrate, and each party to appoint two representatives. It is un derstood that the city council at the heavy rains. secretaries of Premier Lloyd Georgel THE WESTERN FAIR. London's Popu ar Exhibition. This popular Exhibition will be held this year from Sept. 6th to 14th. Queen's Park, where the Exhibition is held, has been occu-pled since last year by the military authorities. They have recently vacated the buildings and grounds, soing up to Carling Heights. This leaves a lot of work to do to pre-pare the place for the Exhibition. Large gangs of men are at work and more will be secured as the work goes on. An addition will be pulli-to the sheep pens in order to accom-modate the large entry expected. The large cattle barn will have a inds, heavy rains, This any one of the proposals, o

minate the strike at once. Toron streets now unswept for nearly week, were well washed to-day h heav yrains.

CARDS IN DEBT. Courier Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—At s esting of stockholders of the St. mis National Baseball Club last The large cattle barn will have a new roof put on, making it com fortable and dry for the cattle ex hibited. It is expected there will b a large entry of live stock of all kind Louis National Basebar Club lash night, \$15,000 was raised towards the payment of \$60,000 of notes that must be met by the club Jul-15. Of the latter amount \$40,000 is due Mrs. Helen H. Britton, from whom the team was purchased to his year as the Prize List has had such a substantial increase. All information supplied by the secrehom the team was purchased for 350,000, of which amount \$185,000 as already been paid. J. C. Jones stockholder, said he believed the ary, A. M. Hunt, London, Ont.

\$60,000 would be raised by July 15. If it is not, he said, the team will revert to Mrs. Britton, J. m. Mas.

Continued From Page One per cent. of the amount pledged; and a grand total of \$36,250.81. 3. That the "Finance Commit-tee" of "The Women's Patriotic Lea-The new era in women's work and litizenship has been significantly, re-ognized in the first report of the gue" have given a great deal of arduous and painstaking labour to their work, and we feel they are de-serving of the appreciation and gra-titude of the entire community. secutive Committee of the Canadian industrial Reconstruction Asso The Executive Committee rec

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fellowship be offered in the depart-ments of economics at MoGill, Toronto and Manitoba Universities, succes-sively, open to women graduates of any Canadian university, for the pur-pose of carrying on research work of an economic character in the infins-trial or home-making occupations of

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ousehold buying or on the training of girls for skilled employment. Prizes are to be offered in the different Proes for essaysiby school children on tional industries or on the value of trade training in finding advan

LADY HISA Wire Courier Leased Wire Poronto, July 10.—Lady Hear Poronto, July 10.—Lady Hear LADY HEARST HURA. a shock yes notor car was struck by anoth t is officially stated this morni hat the injuries are not serious.

ON EVE OF CONSCRIPTION. Courier Leased Wire Paris, July 10.—Speaking at th

diate consideration, but Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania objectes and the resolution went to the cal-endar, with administration leaders considering an effort later to force

RMALLY R 10.-The House ke over telegraph, telephone, and radio services during the was formally reported to the to-day by Chairman Smith of mittee, with the nator

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