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is the major?'

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1915

PROBS:-Wednesday, fine and warm,

ONE CENT

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL FAILED REACH A DECISION

Regarding Alterations and Improvements on Central School - The Work Would Cost Upwards of Twenty Thousand Dollars to Complete.

expenditure of \$25,000 for needed im- was even worse. provements at the Central School.

Chairman, Secretary and other represent ing system now in use.

sentatives of the board were present Mr. Coles replied that the absence and would first speak on the question. of change of air in the rooms caused MR. COULBECK.

The chairman of the board stated that the Central school had not been schools, Dufferin School for example, in sanitary condition for many years. Other work in hand had prevented the board from actively considering the matter, and it had been allowed to run on. There are 800 children in the school, and the premises have no sewer connection whatever. If this were a private case, the City Health officials would not stand for it, but just because it was a public building matters had been allowed to run on | unheeded. It was absolutely necessary that sanitary improvement be made. The heating system was badly in need of repair also. . The furnaces had been running for 25 years, and they are becoming worn out and or little use. They consume great would remove the trouble. quantities of coal, about 225 tons per The ventilation system also nearly as good as it should be: The heating system was needed, he told needed improvement and was not board felt that matters should be of several instances when children had attended to together in order to make one complete job. The plumbing if installed with the heating system would cost \$5,000 or \$6,000, whereas if done separately it would cost about

The two combined would cost between \$21,000 to \$22,000. Ald. Dowling wanted to know if the tenders were single or double ones. Mr Coulbeck replied that some contracting firms had sent in both single and double, making their double ten-

MR. COLES matter. If the plumbing system was

With only one absentee the City ventilating later, much money will be Council held a special meeting last wasted. The present plumbing systo consider a by-law brought tem was very poor, the worst in the in by Ald. Ryerson to authorize the prevince, but the ventilating system

Ald. Pitcher asked if the poor venti The Mayor announced that the lating resulted from the poor plumb-

> all bad results. Ald. Bragg inquired how the new were ventilated.

Mr. Coles replied that huge fans were employed. Ald, Bragg asked how much would cost to install such a system in the Central School.

Mr. Coles replied that it would take several thousands. Ald. Calbeck asked if these fans were for the ventilation and hot air system combined Mr. Coles answered that the fans

served the purpose of both. Ald. Bragg thought the cost of the mprovements had been overestimated He knew conditions were bad, but thought that better plumbing alone Mr. Cole said all the things asked

were needed. To further show how badly a new to be dismissed from their classes in the Central School, owing to the cold ness of the rooms in the winter time Ald. Woolams asked if there wer any children at present who were not \$8,000. The heating if done when plumbing is, would cost about \$16,000.

Mr. Coulbeck said that the whole school was affected. Ald. Minshall thought that the improvements, if started, would give

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AUSTRIANS CLAIM TO HAVE BROKEN THE RUSSIAN RIGHT WING The names of the men who leave to-morrow are given below, and it will be noticed that the great majority of the soldiers have had no pre-

Heavy Gunfire Played Over Lines at San and Dunajee and Under Its Hail of Death Austro-Germans Swept in Towards Lemberg.

June 21, via London, June 22—Over-the north, while General Von Boehmwhelming superiority of artillery Ermolli is north of the Grodek Lakes. again was chiefly responsible for Sat- A further advance from the south urday's quick and decisive deteat of would have been delayed by the rollthe Russian army in the new lines protecting Lemberg. An immense amount of heavy and middle calibre artillery was massed against the Marshal Conrad Von Hoetbendorf, which is admirably adapted by nature son to attack from the north, placing for defence and fortified with a the utmost confidence in the effect of triple series of entrenchments, con- the artillery preparation upon the stituted the strongest part of the strong Russian fortification. His

plosive shells such as broke the Rus- the Dniester. sian defence all along the Dunajec in May and in the battles of the San at

by the artillery attack and when the withstand a series of extremely vio Austro-German infantry was ordered lent attacks from fresh Russian for to charge they were able to sweep through and over all the three lines relieve pressure on Lemberg by of defence, not pausing until they breaking through the Austro-Hunreached the other side of the ridges garian right flank. overlooking the valley through which runs the railroad and the highway not attempt to hold Lemberg, but from Lemberg to Zolkiew and Rawa merely to fight rear-guard actions in

railroad and highway are in Austro have available for retreat only the German hands and a wedge of the double track railroad running east Hun troops seems to cut straight from Lemberg through Krasne to the through the Russian right wing, parts Russian frontier and a single track of which are receating northward line from Lemberg southeastward while the rest are being driven in on through Brzezany, toward Bessarabia.

The battle now is raging for the possession of the Galician metropolis of which would spell disaster for the and its fall is expected within a day Russians,

or two at the latest. General Von Austro - Hungarian Headquarters, Mackensen's army, barely 12 miles northwest of Lemberg, chief of staff, decided for that rea-

calculations did not go astray. The At a given signal the artillery op- allies' victory caused the retirement ened fire against the Russian posi- of the Russians along the entire line tions. The effect of the bombardment through Grodek to the Dniester was crushing. A shower of high ex. marshes, and thence eastward along

While decisive blows were being the beginning of June, fell into the Russian trenches delivered on this battles front, the army in Bukowina under Generals The Russian troops were snaken Pflanzer and Baltin was forced to

Ruska.

Rawa Ruska now is captured, the remnants of their armies. They

the main Russian force around Lem- The allied troops on Saturday were

KAISER'S SPECIAL ENVOY AND HIS WIFE

York, where Dr. and Mrs. Dernburg held a farewell reception before parting from America. Prevailed upon by one of his countrymen to say a few words for the newspapers, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, who has been the Kaiser's "unofficial" spokesman in America, said he did not know what the future held in store for him. He asserted that in the gigantic struggle going on in Europe no single individual's welfare was of any import. He will serve the Fatherland he said, as he has in the past, in whatever place his humble services may be

GOD, KING AND COUNTRY, THESE SOLDIERS GO OU

Captain F. Hicks Will Lead Another Gallant Band ing only to gain time in order to save their artillery and other war material.

The City for Convice in the City for Convice in the city and other war material. of Volunteers From the City, for Service in the Great War—Leave on 10.39 Grand Trunk To-morrow.

vard. 2 Stewart St.

no service, Otterville Ont.

W SEARS, laborer, 4 Stewart St

W. W. JOHNSON, no service. HARRY GAVINS, Grimsby.

G. T. DUNCAN, U.S. Army ser-

in Rifles, is growing towards its es- Place. in Rifles, is growing towards its establishment with easy strides. There are only vacancies now for a select one or two. Last night saw an augmented rush of recruits, each endeavoring to be there before it was too Street.

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Deutschland publishes an article saying that high officials of the Russian Government including members of the control of the con

around One patriotic "Scot" tried for second time and failed, then retreated with many hard things to say of the

To-morrow morning the Duffs larest quota leaves for the front and another gallant batch of citizens will have started on the "long track, the out trail" over the seas to Germany. Waterloo, St. George. Capt. F. E. Hicks and Lieut. C.

Pearce will likely leave with them for ity of the soldiers have had no pre vious service with the Canadian mil-

itia or any other force. The Bugle Band under Sergt, Mel lor will parade with the men and the Brantford. No service. regimental band under Bandmaster

CORP. A. GEORGE CASEY, cuter, 3 years Duffs, 217 Erie Avenue. ROBERT T. MARCHANT, no

JOS. H. DANIEL, hardware sales ARTHUR THOMSON, laborer, n service, St. George P.O. FRED BEECH, laborer, 2 month

D.R.C., 18 Grey Street. A. G. FOLLOWS, farmer E. WEBB single, moulder, 111

E. EDWARDS.

CARISBROOK SUNK

[By Special Wire to the Courier] London, June 22.-The British steamer Carisbrook, of Glasgow, from Montreal for Leith, Scotland, was sunk by gun fire from a German submarine on June 21, at a point 40 miles north of Kin-naird's Head. Eleven members of her crew were saved. Thirteen are as yet unac-

CARRIED GRAIN. Montreal, June 22.—The Carisbrook left here on June 10 carrrying a cargo of grain. She was commanded by Captain A. D. Hunter. The ship had a narrow escape from the German cruisers in the South Atlantic in the early stages of the war.

feet long and of 2,352 gross tons. She was built at Sunderland in 1907, and was reported at Montreal the beginning of June.

London, June 21.—Private W. Jarvis of Brantford, 4th

LOCAL MAN SAVED

mouth organ, provided by the Daily Express, which was destroyed by a German bullet while Private Keighley, also of Brantford, was playing it. The bullet was diverted by striking the instrument, and Private Keighley had a close

Retreat.

TEN MILES OFF CITY 'The Germans and Austrians are within ten miles of Lemberg," the announcement adds. "The main positions of the Russians are shelled by the armies of Generals Mackensen, The 58th Battalion of the Duffer- GEORGE PARKE, laborer, Echo Linsingen, Boehm-Ermolli, Pflanzer

work to some of the city's unemployed. The children's health must also be taken into serious consideration.

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H. BUMBERRY, 3 years, 37th Haldimand, 69th, Corners, P.O.

W. COUBROUGH, married, six structions as an army officer. The years Second H.L.I., Adams Wagon scheme to prepare students for ap-

pointments as lieutenants, by giving THOMAS SEARS, laborer, brick- them four months of training in military schools was dropped for fear of WALTER WINTER, farmer, two nonths Duffs, 203 Dalhousie whole body of officers. ALBERT MACKIE, Cainsville,far-REVOLUTIONARY. F. J CHAPPLE, gardener, single,

In the middle of April all the high oservice, Otterville Ont.

F A. Robinson, laborer, 3 years 29th
Waterloo, St. George.

schools were closed. The reason advanced officially was the danger of epidemics during the summer. The W. EASTMAN, teamster, 6 Stewart real reason was that the upper classes remedy was to close these schools."

LONDON WAITS FALL London, June 22.-Nothing but sudden and unexpected blow ny Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in WILFRED FAISTER, store clerk, chief of the Russian forces in the field despatch from Laibach: 55 Chatham St THOMAS LICKERS, laborer West Galicia, in the hands of the Russians for nearly ten months, from return-Johnson will also accompany the lads Duffs, Norwich.

DUNCAN S. SPENCE, no service.

Owners, and the almost immediate evacuation of the city by the Russians machine guns.

"Along the EDWARD CLARK, single, candy- is expected in London. After yielding naker, 47 Church St.

GEO. A. FALLOWS, painter, two ies retired to virtually the outskirts advantage of the Italians and the culties of the ground, increased by

age 22, Canadian, R. R. No. 4, Paris.

HARRY RANCE, single, age 21
years, English, 101 Grey street, tin-In the opinion of the British ob- 23rd." servers, this retirement has been, up to the present time, a well executed

> Despaches reaching London say that the armies of Emperor Nicholas are virtually intact, and that their ability to resume the initiative, once their ranks have been refilled and Tyrol-Trentino frontier except small our troops." their ammunition replenished, has not

which was found under a rear window of the Western Hotel, owned by John Jennings, situated next to the Galicia. They will be able to with-Grand Opera House on Richmond stand assaults from the east with street. Experts are now working to remove the fuse from the bomb, quired successfully to attack, and the large masses of men will be released. Whether these are to be used against London, Onc., June 22.—While in the Russians further to the north or the discharge of early morning duties against the British and the French in

A RETREAT.

Berlin, June 22, via London .-The official announcement from army headquarters to-day reports nose of the shell was buried several heavy fighting along the Fecht inches in the ground from the impact river in Alsace, where considerable gains have been claimed re-

> "We have transferred our positions to the eastern bank of the

INTERESTS TRYING TO INFLUENCE BERLIN

A Number of Great Commercial Leaders Now in Berlin in Effort to Have a Peaceful Settlement With the U. S. A. Arranged.

man answer to the American Govern- ia was sunk. ment's note concerning Germany's A German sailor named Emil submarine warfare, and the first draft of the document presumably will be finished at the end of this week As the reply this time will be submitted to Emperor William at headquarters of Emperor William at headquarters of

Berlin Reports

German Line in the alleged British practice of flying neutral flage and analyses of flying higher business influences continue neutral flags and encouraging mer- to be exerted in favor of a peaceful chantmen to attack submarines and settlement with the United States. A the impossibility of submarines to ob- number of industrial and commercial serve the regulations concerning vis- leaders in Germany have appeared in itation and search under these condi- Berlin during the last few days to use Berlin, June 22.—Announcement tions, it might be anticipated that this their influence personally to this end. was made to-day by the Overseas argument would be the kernel of the No further details regarding the News Agency, says that the Russians before Lemberg have been defeated seems to be an impression that this Otto Weddigen's submarine, the U-29

finite answer to President Wilson's requests, one way or another.

linently in the next note. Considerable Berlin, June 22.-Via London.-The testimony has been assembled regardforeign office experts have commenced the consideration of the GerLusitania, but it all refers to voyages menced the consideration of the Ger- prior to the one on which the Lusitan-

London Expects
News of Fall Soon

There is no clear indication of the probably natural for the middle or the end of next week.

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under-water boat had been rammed The alleged armament of the Lus- and sunk by a tank steamer after the itania probably will not figure prom- tanker had been ordered to stop.

Military Operations are Retarded by Inclemency of Weather-Repeated Austrian Attacks Fail on Left Bank of Isonzo.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

real reason was that the upper classes seu miois wous knead A-so aunf are revolutionary and the only brought the temperature down below zero on the summit of Monte Altissimo, making necessary a suspension of military operations.

> "The Italians on the night of the 19th, gained ground 12 miles north

of Gorizia while southeast of Plava 21st, the Austrians renewed as usual WILFRED GLOVER, 1 1-2 years owners, and the almost immediate trenches in which were found two with their vain attacks on Freickofel. "Along the Isonzo the artillery carried to a successful conclusion on

years Duffs, 43 Terrace Hill St.

JAMES KING, married, 25 years,
English, of Galt.

Laibach on the evening of the 19th.

A council of war was neld at Laibach on the evening of the 19th.

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A commander-in
"A co These fights are assumed in Lon- Archduke Eugene, commander-in- frequent night alarms in the enemy's FLETCHER TURNBULL, single, don to be merely incidents of the rear chief of the Austrian forces operating entrenchments, revealed by proionged

> OFFICIAL STATEMENT. "There is nothing to report on the against the stubborn nesistance of

engagements between reconnoitering Brescia, Italy, June 21, via Jaris, parties. In the San Pellegrino valley, where we occupied Ponte Tasca, and the Upper Cordevole valley. Reconnaissances disclosed the existence at severa points of strongly entrenched lines protected by steel plates and Geneva, June 21, via Paris, June 22 lines protected by st some times concerted.

"In Carnia we continued our fire against Lalborgeth, notwithstanding the difficulties caused by cloudy weather. During the night of the 20th-

operations started on the 19th were

against Italy is expected to arrive on the Gorizia-Trieste front on the which our troops refrained from answering. By repeated and persistent night attacks against the positions Rome, vit Paris, June 22—The fol- conquered by us on the left bank of lowing official statement was issued the Isonzo at Plava the enemy is

This interval, however, it is argued here, will give the German allies time DE WET GETS SIX YEARS' IMPRISONMENT AND HEAVY FINE

Ey Special Wire to the Courier.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Unio n of South Africa, via London, June 22.—A sentence of six years' imprisonment and a fine of two thousand pounds was imposed to-day on General Christian De Wet, one of the leaders of the South African rebellion against the British Government, who was found guilty yesterday of treason on eight counts.

General De Wet was commander-in-chief of the Free State forces during the Boer War.

In 1914 he headed a rebellion in the Orange Free State and western Transvaal against Great Britain. He was promptly captured, however, and the trial which resulted in the sentence of to-day was begun June 10.

counted for.

The Carisbrook was 300

Bomb Outside London Hotel

JAMES BURTON.

By Special Wire to the Courier London, Ont., June 22-The police been greatly impaired. are investigating an alleged bomo, which is said to be filled with shrap-

as porter at the Western Hotel, corner of Richmond and Fullerton Sts., Ralph Griett received an unpleasant surprise when he discovered a 17pound shrapnel shell, apparently o Canadian make, reposing in the ground outside one of the rear windows of the hotel, where it had evidently been thrown with considerable force. The with which it struck. No fuse was attached to the missile.

William Jennings, proprietor of the Western Hotel, and others, were hastily aroused and an investigation made but nothing was found to excite sus-

The police were notified.

AVIATORS NOT

Were "Switch-backing" at Time of Accident, Not "Looping."

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, June 22.—Investigation made that the aeroplane accident which resulted in the deaths of Lieut. R. A. J Warneford and Henry Beech Needham, the American writer, on June 17 was due to the fact that the men were not strapped to their seats. It is now believed that Lieut. Warneford was 'switch-backing," and not attempting to loop the loop when the accident occurred.

Mr. Needham was thrown out first. He was struck and killed by the propeller before he reached the ground, Lieut. Warneford fell clear, but the the earth caused his death a few min-

The body of Mr. Needham probaboard the French Line Steamer Chicago sailing from Bordeaux.

Music and Drama }

BRANT THEATRE

a very clever act and reflects much La Poutroye and Kaiserberg, crossing mediately with the first brigade to the credit on the skilled trainer. The the Fecht about five miles from Col- attack, so I got all fixed up, but just educated animal performs difficult mar, which is on the Ill. feats of juggling with great ease and precision, and it is a pleasure to see much fought for German ground vou would remain behind with Capt. such polished acting. Mazie Hughes north of Arras to-day. and sister offer one of the prettiest | Progress has however been made melange of musical oddities.

pleasing finish to their act.

Brant some time ago and it proved

Another instalment of the popular "Who Pays" series is also being shown, and with several other photoplays, completes a very superior pro-

James Slidden of Toronto, dropped from a bridge at Elora one hundred feet to the rocks below, being crushed to death.

-Duff Sanderson, an employee of the Thessalon Lumber Company, was reported murdered in a lumber camp

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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FRENCH KNOCK

by experts is said to have revealed Attackers are Only a Few Miles From the Northwest of the Village.

Paris, June 22 .- Metzeral on the injuries he suffered when he struck advancing troops. The Germans apparently retreated with great precipitation, for the advance of the ably will be sent to the United States French lines was straightway pushed forward to the south of the village, and for a considerable distance to the sounds like that, so I retired about 10

To-day the war office reports that in addition to this gain in the ad- and were doing rest hospital work vance on Colmar the approaches to with about 100 sick. We were the village of Bonhomme have been attached to the brigade which was captured and some of the heights in back quite a ways resting at the time. the neighborhood have been taken. Bonhomme is only about three miles from the French border in Alsace, on getting up to enquire as to what but it is on another direct road to was happening, I learned that the Al-Colmar, being about the same dis. gernians had given way and were on Another all feature bill is being shown at the Brant Theatre the first half of this week. The clown seal is down through the Vosges through

dancing exhibitions ever seen here. in the direction of Souchez and the would all have to be moved to safety. Both of the pretty maidens are very capture of several trenches has I can assure you that I felt rather disgraceful dancers. Marmeen Four also brought the attackers near the north- appointed at not having the chance of offer a very pleasing act, presenting a east of the village, and all the ground a little excitement, but consoled my conquered has been conserved. Air self with the thought that perhaps the The quartette's singing is excellent squadrons bombarded the aviation work I had been allotted to was even and their handsome costumes lend a parks of the enemy, setting fire to just as great, so back I stayed. four hangers and damaging two aero-The extra feature is Charles Chap- planes and a captive balloon. The the 28th Divisional Ammunition Collin in "Dough and Dynamite." This success gained by the Germans at umn O.C. to see if he would give us roaring two reeler was shown at the Ypres and in Russia by the use of asphyxiating gases was repeated on then, that a return date was requested. As a result 'Charlie' may again

During an intense bombardment with

poisonous projectiles the French adleaving us without an ambulance of so popular to hundreds of people the western border of the Argonne.

be seen in one of his best and fun- vance line was bent at certain points, niest pictures, being shown the first two companies being buried in the then went over all the patients to see counter attack, however, enabled the a retreat. This done we just sat up French to regain the lost positions. Gains of the preceding day were enlarged on the heights of the Meuse, and progress was also made in Lor-

wounding of 137 other persons. Announcement has been made be always prepared.

here that the French postal service ere that the French postal service That afternoon I mounted one of the ambulances and went up myself to bear the names they had 45 years ago. Were pretty nearly all in. The sights
Minister of War Millerand, replying I saw were simply terrible. I can
to the request of Ferdinand Buison, assure you that my nerve was tried, president of the

ail necessary at this time.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to

Mr. Herbert Chrysler and his friend Mr. West, of Toronto, spent the week end with Mrs. Chrysler, 84 Albion St.

Gables," River Road. Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Mac-

Rev. Dr. Waller, principal of Hur-

On Sunday, at Tranquility Sabbath
School, Mrs. G. A. Chrysler spoke, with the aid of a chart, to the schol- was all in with pain. I tried to do my ars on the four effects of alcohol on little part, but could not hold out to

have just returned from their wed- at Hazelbrooke, and there held me ding trip to Ottawa and Montreal, over night, and on the following mornhave taken up their residence at 153 ing I was carried over to the Red

Mr. James T. Whittaker leaves for sing at the annual banquet given by the male members of the staff of the

The Misses Ada and Grace and Mr Russel and Robbie Dinsmore of Brantford, also Mr and Mrs Will major friend of mine. Our poor 4th Wheeler and family of Newport spent Battalion was wiped out, all my per-Sunday at Fairfield, the guests of Mrs McDonald and Mrs. Wreaks.

***** Laid of Rest

****** LATE WILLIAM WOOD

The funeral of the late William and many more applications are ex-Wood took place yesterday from the residence upon Oxford street to Mt. Hope cemetery, when the Rev Marshall conducted the obsequies before a large number of friends and relatives. The flowers were profuse and many tokens of sympathy were received. The pallbearers were as follows, David Young, James Steves,, William Iver, Albert Crooms, George Snider, Leslie Wood.

Capt. Pequequat Writes Home From Hospital

A graphic account of the battle of Langemarck in which the Canadians played such a prominent part, and lost so heavily in brave men, is given in a letter received recently by Mr. James Pequegnat, from his son Captain Albert Pequegnat, and to the Courier by Mr. A. Pequegnat, jeweler, Market street. The letter was written under date of May 4th, from the Boulogne Hospital, in which Capt. Pequegnat was confined. Since then, however, he has been transferred to an English hospital, and is rapidly regaining his

While in the hospital at Boulogne he was visited by Sir John Rose-Brad-River Fecht, in the Vosges, which ford, physician to King George V. was occupied by the French on Sat- and by Major McDeod Moore, as urday was taken by assault, the War well as several other important per-Office announced last night, after the also refers to Capt. Irwin, another outlying cemetery and the railway station had fallen into the hands of the no definite information, but thinks that Capt. Irwin is dead. The letter in part is as follows:

"On Thursday night, April 22nd,

there had been some terrific bombarding in the vicinity of Ypres, but we didn't think anything of it, for it often p.m. We then were at Waton, nearly eighteen miles from the line of fire, "About 11 a.m. I was awakened by the hurrying about of our boys, and as I was about to fall in, the O. C Boyce to look after the wounded for in case of a general retreat they

"The first thing I did was to go to three or four large lorries in case we had to make a hurried move, and found him very agreeable. This was a any kind. Capt. Boyce and myself overturned trenches. An immediate who would be able to sit up in case of

and waited for developments. "At 7 a.m. our O. C. came back with the news that the Canadians had been rushed up, and fell on the German troops with bayonets and had retaken According to reports received here the lost ground, and were holding the French aeroplane swoop on the their positions, but that the loss of German hangar at Evere, near Ghent, life was appalling, for the Huns were resulted in the death of 44 German pouring poisonous gas fumes into our oldiers and of two women, and the advance troops He relieved our minds as to a retreat, but told us to

villages in Alsace, all of which now do a little work for our boys, who League for the but on I went, shells bursting on all Rights of Man, that lists of French sides, and our foremost ambulance killed, wounded and missing in the was completely blown to pieces, with var be published, takes the stand the two drivers. Fortunately it was that such a step does not appear at otherwise empty. These big 15 and 17 inch shells were playing havoc with Ypres. We had at one time to stop the car in order to drag a couple of dead horses out of our path. Our work carried us right up to St. Julien, where we were right in range of the German machine guns. It truly all seems like a bad nightmare to me. In our little unit we lost four killed and many wounded. Amongst them was my friend Capt. Duval, a Baptist from Grande Ligne, Que., and Capt. Mc-Gibbon. Both these were seriously wounded, and the former may lose his

'If anybody deserves the V.C. it is behaved our stretcher-bearers, who behaved like heroes, and worked without sleep on College, London, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C H. Waterous, "The Gables," River Road.

for nearly three days, under the most trying conditions, and it was only by mere force that they were compelled

to give up.
On Sunday night I came back to kenzie leave to-morrow on a visit to their son, Rev. A. Mackenzie, Lake314, so that meant work. I worked there until I was driven to my bed by the finish. On Thursday they took me Mr. and Mrs John H. Hall, who and carried me to the clearing station away on a stretcher to an ambulance

Cross train and brought to Boulogne. "The terrible loss of life is so dread-Hamilton this evening where he will fully sad. Our fellows simply went to them like mad men, and many were the cries of mercy. The warfare of the enemy is hellish beyond words. One has to be here to see it for oneself. sonal friends were killed, and only 116 out of 1,000 reported next morning. "Capt. Young was wounded, but to what extent I have not heard as yet. As to the others I know nothing, only

> Some 150 London, Ont., men have to date applied to be sent to England for work in munition factories,

that Harry Coghill is safe."

The Canadian Phoenix Insurance Company of Brandon, gives notice in this week's Manitoba Gazette that it proposes to go into voluntary liquidation on July 8.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Month-End Sale

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Month-End Sale of Seasonable Merchandise

Sale Commences To-morrow and Continues Until the End of June

Wash Goods, Summer Silks, Whitewear, Wash Dresses, Millinery, Carpets, Curtains, Hosiery, Gloves, and many other lines of seasonable goods all to clear at special reduced prices. SALE STARTS TO-MORROW. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Ladies' and Children's

Whitewear at Sale Prices

10 dozen White Cotton Drawers, good and ton, frill and hemstitched and tucks, open and 25c

Corset Covers 25c

White Cotton Corset Covers, lace trimmed. 25c

all sizes. Reg. 35c. For.

White Cotton Corset Covers, trimmed with several rows of lace and insertion and edging, sizes 34 39c

Underskirts 98c

Ladies' White Cotton Crepe and Pique Under-

skirts, wide and narrow flounces, lace and embroidskirts, wide and narrow nounces, largery trimmed, all lengths. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.75. 98c

Ladies' Combination Corset Cover and Drawers,

Ladies' Combination Corset Cover and in fine cotton and nainsook, odd lines. Reg. 88c

\$1.25 and \$2.00. To clear.....

Children's Dresses at Sale Prices

Children's White Lawn Dress-

es, daintily trimmed with lace

and embroidery and tucks, sizes

1 to 14 years, several styles. Reg.

\$1.25 to \$2.25. To clear **98c**

Children's Print and Gingham

Dresses, in light and dark colors,

sizes 1 to 8 years. Reg. 59c 75c and \$1.00. Sale price

Children's White Lawn Dress-

es, sizes 8 to 14 years, some

Ladies' and Misses' Middy

samples amongst this lot, pretty

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36 in. wide, Regular 40c. 25c

75c All Wool Serge 59c

54 in. Wide Serge \$1.25 Navy and Black French Coating Serge, 54 in. wide. Worth

to-day \$1.75. On sale \$1.25 Voile Flounding pieces Voile Flouncing. Worth up to \$1.00 and 69c

\$1.25. Sale price.....

Millinery at Sale Silk Boot Hose

Colored Trimmed Millinery, all this season's styles, some pattern hats amongst this lot. Worth \$7.00 for \$3.50, \$5.00 \$2.25 for \$2.50, \$4.50 for.....

Children's Drawers

25c Children's White Cotton Drawers, lace and tuck trimmed, sizes 1 to 14 years. 25c

Sale price..... Children's Linen, White and Cadet Poplin and Duck Coats, sizes 1 to 6 years. 98c Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.25. Sale price...

Price

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Voile Waists 87c Ladies' Blouses in voile and lace cloth with roll or flat collars, all sizes. 87c

Reg. \$1.25. Sale price.....

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Ladies' and Misses' Fancy Parasols, in several styles and shapes, good assortment of colors. Special sale price at.....\$2.00, \$1.19 and 89c Children's Fancy Sunshades at\$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c

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Summer Dresses at Sale Price

Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dresses, made of linen, chambry and gingham, all good styles and in all sizes. Worth up to \$4.00. Sale

Ladies' Dresses, made of voile. crepe, muslin and organdy, printed loral and striped patterns, trimmed with lace yoke, velvet rib-bon, etc. Sale price...... \$2.98 Ladies' House Dresses with Cap,

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	BRANTFORD M	ARKET	S.			
	VEGETABLE	23				
	Strawberries box	0 15 to	0			
	Asparagus, two bunches	0 15 to	0			
	Lettuce, bunch	0 08 to	U			
	Beets, basker	t 20 to	0			
	readish	0 05 to	0			
	Horseradish, hottle	0 15 to	0			
	Onions, bunch	0 05 to	0			
	Potatoes, bag	0 75 to	0			
	Cabbage, each	U 05 to	0			
	Celery, bunch	0 07 to	0			
	Carrots, basket	0 20 to	0			
	Apples, basket	0 25 to	0			
	Turnips, bushel	0 30 to	0			
	Knubarb, bunch	0 05 to	0			
	Parsley, bunch	0 15 to	0			
	DAIRY PRODUCTS					
3	Butter, per lb	0 25 to	0			
1	Do., creamery, lb	0 34 to	0			
1	Eggs, dozen	0 24 to	0			
1	Cheese, new, ID	0 18 to	0			

MEATS

Steak, round, ID
Do., side
Rologna, IB
Ham, smoked, IB.
Do., boiled, IB.
Lamb, hindquarter
Do., hind leg
Chops, IB
Veal, Ib.
Mutton, ID
Beef hearts, each
Kidneys, IB
Pork, fresh loins, Ib.
Pory kalt pork

Ciscoes, ID
Fillets of Haddle, ID.
Whitefish, ID
Salmon trout, ID.
Haddles, ID Haddies, Ib
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0 70 to 0 00 EAST BUFFALO. By Special Wire to the Courier.

East Buffalo, N.Y., June 22.-Cattle, receipts, 125 head; active. Veals-Receipts, 100 head; active Hogs-Receipts, 2,000 head; active; heavy, 8.00 to \$8.15; mixed, \$8.15 to

\$8.20; yorkers and pigs, \$8.20 to \$8.25; oughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200 TORONTO MARKETS

Toronto, June 22.—Cattle trade at the Union Yards to-day was steady with prices unchanged. The run was to settle there. He was dissuaded. So was a kindred spirit who had in some up. The market for sheep, lambs and mysterious way been smitten with the calves was active and steady. Hogs charms of the island of New Amster-

a little firmer.

Receipts, 253 calves, 815 hogs, 398 sheep, 503 cattle. Butcher cattle, choice, \$8.25 to \$8.50; medium, \$7.25 to \$7.75; common, \$6.75 to \$7.25 to \$7.40; medium, \$5.50 to \$6.00; canners, \$4.00 to \$4.25; bulls, \$7.00 to \$7.50; feeding steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Stockers choice, \$6.75 to \$5.25; light, \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Millers sheep \$6.60 to \$6.50. \$6.75 to \$5.25; light, \$6.00 to \$6.50. Milkers, choice, each, \$65.00 to \$90.00. Springers, \$50.00 to \$85.00. Sheep, ewes, \$6.00 to \$6.50. Bucks and culls, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Lambs, \$11.00 to \$12.00. Hogs, fed and watered, \$8.85 to \$9.00; f.o.b., \$8.50 to \$8.85. Calves, 8.00 to \$10.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK y Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, June 22.—Cattle, receipts 2,000; Market steady; Texas steers \$7.85 to \$9.50; Western steers \$7.00 to \$8.25; cows and heifers \$3.25 to \$9.00; calves, \$8.50 to \$9.50; hogs, receipts 16,000; market' steady; light \$7.50 to \$7.90; mixed, \$7.45 to \$8.90; heavy, 7.15 to 7.80; rough \$71.15 to \$7.40; gs \$6.25 to \$7.50; bulk of sales \$7.60 to \$7.80; sheep, receipts, \$7,000; mar-set firm; native sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.40; spring lambs, \$6.25 to \$9.90; lambs, ative, \$6.75 to \$9.25.

PITIABLE CONLITION OF MEXICAN CITY

by rail, mail and all other means, was nade evident to-day by a circular issued by the British legation. This cirave been vainly tryiing to leave the them are thirty-four Italians who wish to join the colors. Thirteen other naionalities are represented, including o Americans, The instructions fol-

The last of the caravan wagons will wait for anyone who is late. "Women, children and infirm wil

are ordered to keep together. Food and water for at least four days should be carried by each." Four years ago through trains to

the principal cities of the United States, carrying diners and Pullmans provided with all the luxuries of modern travel, left this captial. At the present time wagons and automobile caravans leave for nearby cities where connections are made for the port of Vera Cruz. The fare on these primitive trains ranges from \$100 to \$1,000 Mexican currency, according to the class of vehicle employed Even this service has been in existence only a short time. The roads leading out of Mexico City towards Pueblo and Pachuca now resemble stretches of the American prairies in the late fortles, when immigrant trains were travelling westward.

Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the system is rubning down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the

British News

**************** Movements of troops are taking place all over England, some leaving for the front and others moving from the towns were they have been billeted to encampments in the open coun try. But when a battalion is ordered to move, not even its officers know highways of England troops may be seen on the march, generally in brigades. To conceal the movement of troops, constant practice marches in full equipment are held, and the men do not know whether they are returning to camp until they are actually back there. Often they march to some point, entrain, and in the course of a few hours find themselves on board a transport. If their quarters are crowded, they may be sure it is only to cross the channel. But bunks are provided and ample deck room, it means Egypt, the Dardanelles or some other far point. Every farewell a soldier takes of family and friends he expects in any case to be his last until his return from war. So secret and so complicated are the movements of the new forces in England that no authentic information could possibly be collected for the enlightenment of the enemy. Queer queries are frequently asked

at the Emigrants' Information Office in London. A few days ago a man and his son visited the office to inquire as to the prospects of sheep farming in British Somaliland. It was gently in-timated to him that the Mad Mullah was hardly a desirable neighbor, but he persisted in his assertion that it was Somaliland he wanted to inquire about. Evenually it transpired that he had the Nairoba district of British East Africa in mind. Another prospective colonist had heard of the lonely island of Tristan Da Cunhalight and was practically all cleaned was a kindred spirit who had in some some one and his resentment had led him to wish for a retreat where no other person would be left to injure him in a similar fashion. He, too, left the office with a rather more enlightened view of the probable results of the step he proposed to take than he had when he entered it.

A notice to farmers issued recently by the Board of Agriculture, says:—
Attention has been drawn to the fact that prevailing conditions are causing farmers to experience difficulty 'r naintaining the normal standard of production of their holdings, especialwith regard to live stock, shortage of labor, and the increased cost of feeding stuffs, and high prices are tempting farmers to make immediate profit at the expense of future outputs Many breeders are marketing stock before maturity, and several dairy farmers are reducing or disposing of herds to a regrettable extent. suaughter of female animals suitable for breeding is particularly undesirable. The board possesses strong evidence that there is a tendency to fatten an unusual numbers of heifers, ewes and sows, and send cows in calf and sows in pig to the butcher. This practice ,if general, would seriously reduce flocks and herds. The board trusts the production of milk for mar-Mexico City, June 7.—The pitiable condition of Mexico City, after the ployment of women milkers might be greatly extended. The cost of pig them to run on grass. Another matter brought to the notice of the board cular was addressed to six hundred was the intention of some farmers oreigners of all nationalities who to reduce the area of grass to be mown for hay. Any action of the kind capital for the past few weeks. Among would be most regrettable when the needs of the farm have to be consid-

ered, and also supplies for the army which must be maintained at all costs. M. John Christian Watson, ex-"All passengers are instructed to be Premier of Australia, was in the city

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THE SITUATION.

The Russians admit that matters just now are in bad shape for them, months they have borne the brunt of a large part of the fierce fighting, a claim which is undoubtedly well founded. Lemberg has not yet been evacuated by them, but few can doubt that it will be within a few hours. The effect of the remarkable forward campaign funds from the same movement recently achieved by the Austro-German forces in Galicia will miserable business. They evidently be chiefly felt in the impression created upon the Balkan States. They in with both sides. are ready to enter the fight all right, been ended. Meanwhile the Russian their ammunition lack could only be made good-and late reports are of better prospects in this regard-they would be on the offensive again with as much spunk as ever. In the interim, as before noted, it looks as if Germany will soon be able to let loose a lot more men for work in the west-

The French continue to do well in Alsace and Lorraine, and they have evidently made quite good use of that Czar. Now there is Italy also to be reckoned with, for which devout have been considerably more men-

The Dardanelles job is proving quite as tough as expected, and perhaps a places as it is lower down. little more so. Always fearless fighters, the Turks with German aid are putting up a most stubborn resistance. third year.

The British House of Commons has given the Government a blank cheque with regard to the amount to be borrowed for war purposes. The Government can go to any limit which they deem necessary. These hundreds of millions she proposes to borrow from her own people on attractive terms, which should, and no doubt will, lead to habits of thrift in order to take advantage of them during a period of much higher wages than the average. It was John Bull who was able in the main to take care of the financial end for the overthrow of Napoleon. Now he is able and willing to do a like service for the Kaiser.

THE DYNAMITING OUTRAGES. There can only be one conclusion as to the partial wrecking by dynamite of a Walkerville factory engaged on a British war order, and the discovery of the same explosive under the Windsor armories. Both events are simply one more manifestation of German activities of the kind everywhere, although hitherto not in Canada.

The last time there was anything of the kind in this Dominion it took the form of an assault upon the Welland Canal, but the perpetrators were caught and landed behind prison bars in short order.

Hon. I. B. Lucas, Attorney-General for the Province, has announced that nothing will be left undone calculated to bring the perpetrators to justice, and that he will at once institute most and that he will at once institute most thorough and far-reaching enquiries.

It is also understood that the Dominion authorities will heartily co-operate to this end.

to this end. There have been people who have rather derided the guarding of armories, that at Brantford included, but such a course from the very first has i been fully warranted. In addition it is quite clear that those Canadian concerns having war orders should also be placed under special surveillance.

These precautions are all the more necessary now that the enemy for the time being is recording so much of an advantage over the Russians.

A FINE RECORD. The new outfielder whom the Brants have secured, certainly has some record Comstock played last some record Comstock played last year in the Michigan State League, with Muskegon. He played 119 games with a percentage of .286 and made only two errors. with a percentage of .286 and made only two errors. He played both first and in the outfield. He leads the first basemen's record of the league. He played 23 games, put out 240, made 18 assists, no errors and had a percentage of 1.000. He stands sixth in the outfielders record with a percentthe outfielders record with a percent-

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS. The disclosures in connection with the Manitoba enquiry are daily be-

coming worse, if, indeed, such a thing could be possible. Everybody remembers the suddenness with which the Roblin Gov- School.

ernment gave up the reins, as it afterwards turned out, because of the ten tacles closing around them with reference to an investigation into wrong doing. Members of the fallen ministry have since, in the box. testified that the grave improprieties charged had gone on without their knowledge. Believe that or not as you like, the unquestioned fact menagerie. remains that the men at the top should have known and must be held to account. Without such a responsibility on the heads, the whole tabric of every day life would come tumbling to the ground in all directions. Hardly had the sensational resig-

nation of the Administration become to look down some rifle barrels. known ere the statement was whispered about that the Liberals had also received a big contribution for firm, stated to have figured in the

On top of this, as announced in but have not yet decided upon which last evening's paper, over the Courside their bread is likely to be the ier's special leased wire, Mr. C. P. most buttered after hostilities have Fullerton, K.C., of Winnipeg, created another sensation when he asked army will still remain on deck with permission from the commissioners reserves of men to draw upon such to show that there had been collusinon all through between the heads of the two parties, and cash paid in City Council did. connection with the Roblin government resignation for the purpose of a stifled enquiry. He stated that he ments, but couldn't advise that servative members of the Legislature who had known nothing whatever of what had transpired, and naturally single dollar more than was positively

ed that far, but it should most unbeen so busy with the forces of the doubtedly be made to do so. This asked for. Putting if off for a year, the plumbing system plan, but in repaper still holds to the opinion previously expressed in these columns, any better than they are to-day. that no matter whose head may fall, suitable punishments result. Wrong doing is just as much that in high

Mrs. Rose McGuire of Seymour

NOTES AND COMMENTS. General De Wet will be kept out of wet for a few years anyway.

Judging from all reports, the proper It is rumored that some people in

can scarcely dynamite. What with the lions for the nev

ford will have quite a nucleus for a

Traitor De Wet has got off lightly thought the heating system could be enough. Most people will incline to left for a while, the belief that this man, overloaded to a wall and been afforded a chance

Special Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) considered it a good plan to stand and Street Railway systems, then it could afford to look after the health of of the children. Anyone only had to Central School. visit the school to see the conditions. It was only allowed to remain in such a state because it was a bublic building. It was highly detrimental to the

health of the children. Ald. Minshall asked if the Board of Education was empowered to order In regard to the reference made to such work done and have it paid for in one year, regardless of what the

The Mayor replied in the negative. Ald. Calbeck said that he plainly saw the necessity for the improvewas acting on behalf of fourteen Con- be done at this time of the year, when was no doubt that improved sanitary Yeas-Ald, Calbeck, Dowling, Freepeople found it hard to pay the present taxes.

Mr. Bentham stated that wished to have their own skirts needed, was included in the total. The ple are finding it hard to pay the plumbing and heating could be in- present taxes. stalled separately, but it would cost much more to do the work in this stated reason that they did not way. The total cost, with fees, when received more attention from the city Central School think their scope of enquiry extend- the work was done at once was about than either Wards 4 or 5. \$25,000. If this contract was not seal- Ald. Pitcher also expressed himself ed, new tenders would have to be as being fully prepared to back up would not see conditions financially gard to the heating, in his opinion,

A deputation of prominent citizens Triple Alliance the outlook would Conservative or Liberal, this thing with have children at that school, waited on him recently and asked heating problem was a very serious ought to be pushed to the bitter end what was going to be done about the one, and should not be underestimacing, but even then not in any sense without false regard for anyone and matter. Measures would soon have to ated. The children had been cold in be taken, they said, or they would not the rooms almost every day during the tees when it was decided that the Windsor, allow their children to attend the un- winter season. When one part of the healthy school. Ald. Calbeck thought that it

only fair that the people should be taken into consideration and acquainttownship died in her one hundred and ed with the facts before any definite steps were taken.

An Event Worth While

George school). Mr. Coulbeck said it had not been such as wraps and overcoats. ready at the first of the year, an 1 Mayor Spence in reply to this said since then it was not thought advistant that he knew of several cases in othname for it should have been Scentral able to take the students from other er schools, where the children had schools and put them under new to wear out of door clothing in the teachers, just before the exams. It class room on very cold days. He would have been a serious set back believed that certain officials of the for the classes, and classes from sev- board were trying to drive the matter Windsor are now so nervous that they eral schools would have been seri- to a conclusion.

ously affected.
Ald. Suddaby wanted to know what public building and her white elephant was supplied, it would do away with He asked that if a new plumbing in the shape of the City Hall, Brant- two flues, thus allowing those flues system should be installed and the

Ald. Bragg heartily endorsed all it had not mentioned this point. that Ald. Suddaby had said. By putwith British kindness and favor, ting in part of the improvements now children of Ward 3 should have the

> Ald. Ryerson stated that in considhealth of the children of the district was being weighed by dollars and cents. It had been put off while the schools of other districts had been improved, and it is therefore only the ventilating system. fair that this district in question should have the improvements made.

Ald. Ryerson introduced the bylaw to issue debentures to the amount \$25,000 for the improvement of

most attention, while the other the third reading was made. er wards turn to receive attention. thing by halves, he concluded. the Hydro-Electric and Street Rail- heating was because of old, worn out body factory and the attempted blowway commissions by a councillor, the Mayor stated that they had nothing to do with the present case for the people decided those matters by vote. In referring to the conditions at the Central school, he stated that there conditions were greatly needed. The question was, "How far are we to question was, "How far are we to Nays—Ald. Suddaby, Bragg, Wool-Nays—Ald. Suddaby, Bragg, W

were absolutely necessary, however. Ald. Bragg said that Ward 3 had

should be remembered that some peo-

would be much better to let it remain

matter was considered, then the was whole should receive attention. Ald. Secord asked the average tem perature in the rooms in the winter. Mr. Coulbeck said that it varied

and there was no average available.

Ald. Cuff asked why the new school had not been opened (meaning King decidedly bad when children had to wear extra clothing when in school,

Mayor Spence in reply to this said

connection the plumbing had to the ment and that several windows were heating. When a new sewerage system kept open for purposes of ventilation, the belief that they are the work of to be used for ventilation. He was windows were close, if it would of them a woman, in the vicinity of surprised that such conditions were make any improvement in the pres- the Armouries as late as 11 o'clock allowed to remain, and was in favor ent system. He wanted the opinion Sunday night. They carried a bundle, of improving the school. However, he the experts had given on this matter. Mr. Coles said that although the distinguished, but might easily have expert's report had been excellent been a valise.

Ald. Dowling thought that the should have been placed with his back and part later on, it would not cost so same conveniences as the children of other wards in the city.
Mr. Bentham stated that if it was

> Mayor Spence asked if new flues could not be made which would aid

would upset the present heating sys-

chimney could be built. Ald. Ryerson stated that he had introduced the by-law to give everyone an opportunity of expressing his names, of the Aldermen are being ideas. It could be voted down now Mayor Spence stated that 23 years or given two readings and allowed to ago, Ward 3 had been given the be laid over for next meeting, when The schools had had to put up with incon-veniences. Since it had been the oth-sidered. It was a poor way to do any-

Mr. Coulbeck replied that it was,

should be done at once. After more talk a vote was taken received on any three successive days on the first reading with this result: born, Mellen, Minshall, Secord and an appeal for recruits for the local

ams, Jennings, Pitcher, Cuff, Welsh. The meeting adjourned at 9.30

Matter is

ing Central School the Mayor and Aldermen met with the School Trus-Board should go ahead and put the sanitary conditions of the Central School in first class shape at once, system is to fixed and allowed to the ride fifteen minutes after the fac- American officer to instruct the Pan-

Work of Germans On Border

Windsor, June 22.—While there are are investigating his movements. Ald. Dowling understood that the several theories entertained as to the obnoxious fumes arose from the base-ment and that several windows were in Walkerville, the majority incline to German sympathizers. One man claims to have seen two strangers, one which in the darkness could not be

WARNING FROM DETROIT. The most important development of the day was an admission made last evening by two members of the Wind- by men in charge at the depot. Sev-Wills that within the past two weeks the authorities admitted, but pneuering the matter, if appeared as if the decided to put plumbing in singly, it each had received an anonymous letter warning them that before long stables, was given as the cause. some overt act would be perpetrated in Windsor, and that "much property will be destroyed." These letters, both written in a delicate feminine hand, were mailed from Detroit, and were signed "A girl friend of the

withheld for the present.

STIMULUS FOR RECRUITING. Brisk recruiting, appeals for profollowing the realization of the seri-Mayor Spence asked if the defective ousness of the explosion of the Peaing up of the Armouries.

Twenty applications were received and again urged that all the work in the afternoon for enlistment in the overseas forces, more than have been since the outbreak of the war.

The military authorities have issued regiment and also for the 33rd Regi-

APPEALS FOR PROTECTION Several factories engaged in furnishing Great Britain with war material are alarmed and have appealed to the Government for special protection, and one company has asked permission to swear in its own men States forces in the canal zone, in his as special officers to guard its branch efforts to stamp out the use of habitplant at Windsor. Dr. J. O. Reaums, Registrar of

asked special protection for the rec-After the Council meeting regard- ords of the Registry Office. A movement was started late in the Edwards recent investigation of the

POLICE ON A TRAIL. day night a man carrying a grip asked an automobile driver for a ride from Secretary the city to foot the bill. The heating Walkerville to Windsor. He sought

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have been given the man's name and Extra sentries were on duty last night at every point where it was feared that further attempts might

made to use dynamite REMOUNTS NOT POISONED The discovery yesterday that more than 200 horses at the Imperial re mount station on Dougall avenue, just south of the city limits, were ill le to the report that an attempt had ultaneously with the attempt to de strov the Windsor Armories with dynamite.

Last evening the story was denied Council to Chief of Police eral hundred of the horses are sick There are about 5,000 horses at the

station now, most of them having been brought from the United States within the past few months. The animals are to be used by the allies. Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon of the First Division Headquarters at London At the request of the authorities the Ont., sent word yesterday that he

would be bere to-day to conduct an investigation into the Armouries ex

Effort Being Made to Stamp Out Evil at Panama.

Panama, June 22 .- The aid of the Panama Government has been promised by Minister of Foreign Affairs Lefevre to Brigadier-General Edwards, commanding the United forming drugs among soldiers on the Isthmus. President Porras will be Arranged Deeds fearing for the safety of value asked to issue a decree making of able papers stored in the vaults, has fective in Panama stringent regula-

tions against the sale of drugs. This plan is the outcome of General afternoon to force the official registration of all German citizens in zone, and Panama. The inquiry led to the arrest and conviction of several Panama druggists and a number of The police were notified that Sun- peddlers as well as soldiers who were

Secretary Lefevre has requested General Edwards to assign an efficient tory explosion occurred The police ama police and act as chief of police..

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CIVIC PAY SHEETS Among the civic pay she the following: Sewers, \$619. watering and oiling, \$65.00 department, \$929.49. BUILDING A HOME. Alfred Field of Chathan

THE TEMPERATURE.

TUESDAY, JUNE

has taken out a building the erection of a brick dwe and a half stories high at RAILWAYMEN MEET. The Railway Committee

Street Railway Commission this evening in the City H. hour of seven o'clock. Railway matters will be

RECOVERING. The man Ehler who was ribly injured by a fall down vator shaft at the Masse works, is reported at the H be doing well and now out of

WILL BE FINE ROAD. Place Improvement Associ placing the crushed stone Hamilton Road out past Ec This will make an excellen a short time, and both far motorists greatly appreciate provements. The crushed supplied by the Township.

THIS WEEK. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, received word from Mr. order for the two lions to b on either side of the leading to the new public building, have been shipped from after the bronzing process, ar

be here this week. EPWORTH LEAGUE MET The regular weekly meeting Wellington street Epworth was held Monday evening. TI ing was in charge of the soc mittee, under the leadership Lottie Ham. Owing to the four president, Mr Joe Danie enlisted for active service, an for the office of president wand Mr. W. M. Darwen was by a large majority. A very ing program was given and

ments were served. WANT FOUNTAIN Residents of the East W peeved over the drinking which now stands in Alexand and they are out for a set and up to date bubbler The present fountain with its of water, and minus a cup

All that they ask in plac old watering iron stand, is fo tains after the style of the or ed opposite Cowan's store, or set in each corner of the par will aproach the Park Comm upon the matter and ask operation.

unheigenic and unsanitary.

Supporting the scheme found many prominent res the East Ward and they Mayor Spence, Dr. Frank, Al Richard Leech, John! Lyle, I

NEEDS FUNDS The Queen's Canadian Hospital was organized at mencement of the war by in London, England, for the purpose of treating Canadian ed. Sir William Osler, Bart., is Physician-in-Chief, and L Donald Armour, F.R.C.S in-Chief; and the hospital by a representative comm which Mr. George MacLarer is Chairman. It is beautiful ted at Beachborough Park, being kindly loaned for the by Sir Arthur and Lady M The hospital, which is suppo voluntary contributions of f England and Canada, is t need of funds and of all kind gical supplies and dressings; ly gauze bandages. Any per ing to assist the work of the in caring for the Canadian w will kindly send funds or sup Lieut, Col. Donald Armou

Queen's Canadian Military

Beachborough Park, Shorncliff

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CIVIC PAY SHEETS.

Among the civic pay sheets were the following: Sewers, \$619.37; street watering and oiling, \$65.06; streets department, \$929.49.

BUILDING A HOME. Alfred Field of Chatham Street, has taken out a building permit for the erection of a brick dwelling, one and a half stories high at a cost of

RAILWAYMEN MEET. The Railway Committee and the Street Railway Commissioners meet this evening in the City Hall at the COURT OF REVISION. hour of seven o'clock, when Street Railway matters will be discussed.

The man Ehler who was so terribly injured by a fall down an elevator shaft at the Massey-Harris CONTRACT AWARDED. works, is reported at the Hospital to WILL BE FINE ROAD.

Much credit is due the Echo mediately. Place Improvement Association for placing the crushed stone on the NEW RECTOR. Hamilton Road out past Echo Place. The induction services of Rev. S. of the average German.

This will make an excellent road in E. McKegney, as rector of Trinity What with his dreadfully brutal supplied by the Township.

on either side of the leading doorway to the new public building, that they after the bronzing process, and should

EPWORTH LEAGUE MET

The regular weekly meeting of the SUCH AS UNDERSTAND, Wellington street Epworth League | Those who left their generous aid was held Monday evening. The meet- at the Courier to help a cause which ing was in charge of the social com-mittee, under the leadership of Miss not be identified with, must take Lottie Ham. Owing to the fact that from this paragraph a slight degree our president, Mr Joe Daniels, has of the appreciation with which their enlisted for active service, an election kindness was received, and for their for the office of president was held own satisfaction at doing a comand Mr. W. M. Darwen was elected rade a turn, find therein its reward, by a large majority. A very interest- for silence means the truest syming program was given and refresh- pathy. ments were served.

WANT FOUNTAIN

Residents of the East Ward are peeved over the drinking fountain which now stands in Alexandra Park and they are out for a set of new and up to date bubbler fountains. The present fountain with its stream water, and minus a cup is very

All that they ask in place of the ling competitors: d watering iron stand, is four founset in each corner of the park. They set in each corner of the park. They Signed, W. M. LEWIS, vill aproach the Park Commissioners upon the matter and ask their co-

Supporting the scheme are to be many prominent residents of Ward and they include pence, Dr. Frank, Ald. Bragg, Leech, John Lyle, Fred Eastck Kelly and

NEEDS FUNDS

The Queen's Canadian Military Hospital was organized at the commencement of the war by Canadians London, England, for the special purpose of treating Canadian wounded. Sir William Osler, Bart., F.R.S., Physician-in-Chief, and Lieut. Col. onald Armour, F.R.C.S., Surgeonn-Chief; and the hospital is managed a representative committee of which Mr. George MacLaren Brown is Chairman. It is beautifully situated at Beachborough Park, which is being kindly loaned for the purpose by Sir Arthur and Lady Markham. The hospital, which is supported by voluntary contributions of friends in England and Canada, is urgently in need of funds and of all kinds of surgical supplies and dressings; especially gauze bandages. Any person desiring to assist the work of the hospital caring for the Canadian wounded, will kindly send funds or supplies to Lieut, Col. Donald Armour, The will kindly send funds or supplies to Lieut. Col. Donald Armour, The Queen's Canadian Military Hospital, Beachborough Park, Shorncliffe, Eng-

Record for the last 24 hours: Low-est 46; highest 71. Same date last year: Lowest 53; highest 66. Record for the last 24 hours: Low-Brantford Man Reported Will Reported Killed

Mr. Lyman Smith of Oakland P.O. was yesterday informed of the death of his son on the battlefields of Flanders on the 23rd May. The son, Lance Corporal Leigh Ransom Smith, enlisted at Edmonton with the first contingent and had written home to say that all was well on the 20th May.

sist, in addition to the Rev. Dr. Wal- and children over here. ler, principal of Huron College, Lonput in readiness for them, and for

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boys with me here are well.

the 4th Battalion) took at Ypres, and ear being knocked off by a piece of I feel certain that the citizens of shell, but that was nothing. My luck Brantford, county and city, as well has been pretty good so far, and I as yourself, feel justly proud of the fact that the boys from the Tele- for a rest again now, and it is beautiphone City, certainly did uphold their ful here. We are sleeping outdoors. The Court of Revision will be held honored name, on that ever memor- My bed is under an apple tree, in an able occasion. Doubtless a number of orchard. But such is war, and it is at two o'clock to confirm measure- our dear fellows were killed or a terrible war too. No one can imments for assessments with regard to wounded; yet, theirs is the honor and agine what it is like unless they have glory; yes, theirs, I trust, is heaven's been here and been through what we reward, for those who upheld the have. It is very good of people to CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Township of Brant has award
cause of pure liberty and freedom from such impurities as are embodied present, and don't worry. I remain, be doing well and now out of danger. ed the contract for the Mordue and in the inhuman practices of those Williams Bridges to George Thomp- whom we scarcely believed to be huson. Work will be commenced im- man-the Germans,

You who are left at home in Brant ford have little conception, I believe, of the extent of the awful brutality

a short time, and both farmers and church, Eagle Place, take place in gas, his shelling the homes of the motorists greatly appreciate the im- that church this evening. All the An- innocent and also his awful assaults provements. The crushed stone was glican clergymen in the city will as- upon the honor of the many women

I would that those of our eligible Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., has don, who has come down especially fellow men in Brantford would decide for this occasion. Rev. Mr. McKeg- on the call to go forth and help the received word from Mr. McCarthy, ney and Mrs. McKegney arrived in loving and honorable cause for which ing. Such a story was told the Courier the well known sculptor, who had the Brantford yesterday afternoon and we take our stand over here amidst by the ex-soldier of the Canadian early in July will occupy the new the shot and shell of those human rectory, corner of Ontario and Cay-uga streets, which is rapidly being torture and death. I well remember that memorable

this week they are the guests of Mr. occasion upon which you addressed and Mrs. Julius E. Waterous at us within the drill hall at Brantford, on the eve of our departure for Vaion the eve of our departure for Vaicartier, and as I think of it, as also your words, "Never fear men, those whom you leave behind as dependants will be looked after." Well, your worship, I trust that those who have undertaken such a task, will not lose sight of any little children in Brantford, whose dear father lies in the trenches waiting for the next word of command, or he who lies in the soldier's grave here.

As one who is without wife or hild, I trust that those women and children, who wait upon the coming home of the father (who may never return), will find some consolation in the fact that their homes and food etc., are assured, and will be assured in abundance.

Our boys have spent many tryng days and nights in the trenches and, believe me, they have nobly done their duty. As regimental medical sergeant, I am in a position to tell you, that our men have borne their sufferings with great fortitude. I am medical sergeant to the regimental medical officer in which capacity I am in attendance with him when the wounded are brought along from the firing line. No doubt we have our hands full at times, but what a pleasure it is to do one little years ago. advance station en route to the clear ing station where they are then sent train or ambulance to the hosital wherein they are to be treated in ull, according to their various needs. You will thus be able to judge the magnitude of the work. Were you here if but for a little you would be particularly impressed by the torbearing disposition of our wounded comrades, as they seem to forget all about their troubles and seem to have as their chiefest regret the fact that

they are no longer able to help in the Well, your worship, in case I may never have the chance again let me send to the children of Brantford through yourself, my warmest thanks for the lovely and much appreciated box of chocolates, which I received ome time ago, as it was very kind ndeed, of the dear young people, to send the boys such a tasty present.

I also thank those who have from rom time to time sent us various gar-

ments, etc., of which I received my ust share. I close with thoughts of you all, which flit across the sea. I now await y officer's next command.

I am, dear sir, yours truly, 11317 Sergt. T. Elliott, 4th Battalion, Canadians in France P.S.—I send my best wishes to all within the General Hospital, Brantford.

Mrs. J. Davis, residing at 80 Spring street only yesterday received two very interesting letters from her son on active service. Mrs. Davis is extremely grateful for the sympathy shown her by the members of her son Berts' lodge of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and appreciates at very much. Harry writes briefly from Manchester, where he is at present in nospital, and feeling better. It is only a slight shoulder wound and will heal up nicely The letter subjoined is from 'Bert," a well known member of the Dufferin Rifles. Dear Mother and Father:

Just a line or two in answer to your last letter which I received a ew days ago whilst I was in the I guess by now you have heard that Harry has been slightly wounded, but it is nothing to worry about, as it is only a flesh wound in the left shoulder. I saw him just after he was wounded, and he was in good spirits and looking forward to a good rest in hospital. I have not heard from him yet, but they shift them around so much at first that I guess he is waiting till he gets settled somewhere. I hope he gets to Eng-be long in town, and will probably Sea and also to support Bulgaria fin-land with it, as there is a likelihood leav for Toronto soon, where he has ne is away from this hell, and I can gard to compensation, etc.

corners, and I know he worried about me, too, as sometimes we did not see each other for days. Don't worry about him, as he is what we call lucky to get a nice soft hit. We were in the trenches for nine days last time and we did not come out till yester-Mayor Spence is in receipt of the place, too, as we were only fifty yards following interesting letter from Sergt. Tom Elliott, the late orderly at the General Hospital:

4th Battalion, Canadians, France, Inne oth 1000 at 10 June 7th, 1915:
Dear Sir,—I take the opportunity
The part of the trench I was in was of writing you, if just to let you blown in the morning before we came know that those of the Brantiora out, and buried eleven of us, but we all got out without any injuries. We No doubt you will, by this time. had lots of casualties up there, but as have read of the heroic stand which usual I scraped through without a the Brantford boys (as members of scratch except for a small piece of my

have. It is very good of people to Your loving son,

Gunner Warren Recalls Some Scenes of War

There are stories that live in memory for the deep realism of their tellheavy gun battery, Gunner H. Warren, who is at present in the city.

The desperate action at Louvire, when after a 72 hours fight the dauntless artillery had to retire; the horses mangled and strewn around, a brother dead at his feet and the body horribly mutilated, of a Belgian girl only a few yards away, these constitute the impressions that the memory rom out of the hell of battle retain. Nerve racking days standing by under fire, comrades dying with awful agony, the battlefield strewn with chloride of lime during the night, and its fearful stench under the mid-day sun. What a winter it must have been

render the scenes less endurable is hard to realize. Deeds that thrill for a moment or pass unnoticed: the night when he dug grave to lay at rest the only brother he had on service by his side, one glimpsed through his story the realism that has left Warren weak and

and just what the spring-tide did to

his nerves shattered. Years of active life, clean, hard living in the service of the Dominion and in the far North-West, came to naught in the rain-sodden European winter and spent themselves in supreme efforts to withstand conditions, far from normal hardship of even an ordinary campaign, and to-day he awaits his compensation but to return and pass out life near the home scenes that as a boy he left upwards of forty

Talking of the voyage over from fortable. We remove the first aid dressing and redress the wounds and have the hore the fortable and redress the wounds and have the hore the fortable. dressing and redress the wounds and have the boys then sent on to the have the boys then sent on to the clear.

A soldier named Buchanan fell down stairs on board ship and had three ribs fractured, and on being hailed be fore the doctor, was clapped on the back and given-a PILL.

Later on his breakdown through inability to perform his duties in England, he was confined to No. 1 hosptal at West Down, South, for some time, and likely to be of no further service, was, after examination by medical board, discharged and invalided home. This man's brother also going sick at Salisbury, was discharged, grew utterly despondent and lied a felo-de-se.

Warren was taken ill with acute bronchitis and lay at Netheraven hospital for a month, while there he says no less than six men died in the cot by his side. Some from spino menigitis, indeed one man died as they were carrying him in, he

so far gone GREAT PRAISE DUE Of the medcal staff, he asserts no thing too good can be said; they had a heavy task and carried it through well, and to Col. A. Finley, chie medical officer, he says is due more than any man by mere stating thanks or rendering the most generous ap-

TQBACCO, ETC. Comforts, he said, often went missing, and no one can do any harm

by sending too much. Pilfering has occurred, but the rigid surveillance of the British staff officers of the roads from base to field, will tend to mitigate this evil in the future. 'You must remember, too, that the wagons of goodies pass through a starving land and sometimes the natives clamor so they must be appeased, so soldiers give away a lot." was a striking insight he gave into the big hearted actions being done every day by tired men, longing to use the very gifts they part with for women and little kiddies' sakes.

Altogether for five months on serthings go hard, but surely right will to-day. triumph. "No one can tell what's it's binds the allied armies together.

and a small silver plate was inserted north of the Encs-Midia line in Turand "its" as good as ever unless some key. The powers are said to have one hits me hard on that snot and he agreed to mediate at Bucharest for the smiles grimly when he tells of it.

him staving there if he does. It is some friends, there to await the dis- ments were offered for a continuance a great load off my mind knowing that pensations of the Government in re- of Bulgarian neutrality.

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Bulgaria

Has Two **Big Offers**

Berlin, via London, June 22 .- Bulleaves the question undecided, acice, his story is one of optimism. cording to information given out here

The proposal of the quadruple enlike over there-its too ugly for even tente was that Bulgaria should mobilhell, but the price must be paid if ize immediately and move against the very things that count most are Turkey. The prospective compensato live" that is the conception of duty which sent Warren into the Serbian Macedonia, Kavala (a port shambles, and that is the hone that on the Aegean Sea in the extreme A riochet shot split his temple bong Kavala hinterland and the territory restitution to Bulgaria of a district The ex-gunner does not expect to of Roumania bordering on the Black

The Bulgarian answer, it is said tell you he has been quite a worry! It is of interest to note that in Can- here, while courteous in tone, did not

ada at present there is no means of touch the question of the governfor returned soldiers, no fund ment's attitude regarding mobilization preciation he is capable of, can make for their benefit, and if the future is but devoted itself to counter ques to be served, the present suffering tions. Bulgaria wished to know that is the lot of returned men, quick whether Serbian Macedonia included only that part to which Bulagria laid claim under the Balkan league treaty, or other parts as well.

The entente allies are reported to

for ceding Macedonia, should receive suitable compensation in Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina. Bulgaria, to which the future size of Serbia is important in view of the necessity for maintaining the balance of power in By Sp the Balkans requested more definite information concerning Serbian compensation and for a similar reason reception in Petrograd of the bad wished to know what Greece would news from the Galician front, the Berlin, via London, June 22.— Bul-garia's answer to the entente powers receive in Asia Minor as well as a Daily Maii's correspondent in more precise definition of the terms Russian capital says:

'Kavala and the Hinterland." Details regarding the proffered me- tain calmness, signed by the Russian diation in Bucharest also are said to general staff, is posted in public places have been asked and it was pointed throughout the city, giving assurances out that Bulgaria, because of its ex-that the whole truth is told in official haustion after the two Balkan wars communications, and that wild rumors could participate in a new war only if which are being circulated in Petroits prospective reward was made de- grad are unfounded, finite and guaranteed. The note of Bulgaria is regarded here as being a without alarm, although admitting it eastern part of Greece), with the means taken to avoid an immediate may be some time before Russia again answer.

Victor Subosits, a merchant of Welland, was fined \$500 for treason in sending money for Austrians and Hungarians to relatives in their home

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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have proposed that Serbia, in return To Carry on Offensive While She Recovers for Another Effort.

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CARD OF THANKS Mr. Chas. P. Young and family Shellard's Lane, desire to express their thanks to their many friends for British People all Particitheir kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement in the death of Mrs. Young.

THE PROBS

Toronto, June 22 .- The areas of low pressure which were west of the great lakes yesterday are now passing quickly eastward across Ontario and the middle Atlantic states, while the Atlantic low pressure is almost stationary south of Nova Scotia. The weather is fine and warmer in the western provinces. Showers have occurred pretty generally in Ontario and heavy rain has fallen in the Maritime provinces.

FORECASTS. Fresh west and northwest winds, Wednesday-Westerly fine and moderately warm.

Rev Mr. Latimer Gets Important

General Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, has appointed the tollowing committee to administer the voluntary aid in the care of wounded sol-diers invalided back to Toronto and district: W. K. George, chairman; Sir Edmund Walker, Sir John Eaton, Archdeacon Cody, Z. A. Lash, Rev. W. Latimer (Brantford), Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs T. Crawford Brown, Mrs. R. Capreol, and Mrs (Lieut-Co.) Hamilton, whose husband commands No 2 Casualty Clearing Hospital. The department has accepted for convalescent hospitals the homes of Mrs. J. F W. Ross and Mrs C. W. Beatty.

The committee will look after all omforts for the wounded soldiers. seeing that they get tobacco, fruits, and other things
Lieut.-Col. Marlowe has announced

Ross, S. B. Stretton, and Mary Mc-Cuaig are qualifying for their rank tack and took 700 prisoners. now, and the following are under orders to report here Monday; Misses E, A Dynes, A. Cherry, Toronto General Hospital; Miss G. G. Sangster, Riverdale Hospital; and Misses M. H. Avi Burnu. Taylor and Isabell Connor, of Hamil-

The Rev. Mr. Latimer, above reerred to, when in Brantford, had tack on the straits is imminent. harge of Trinity and Mohawk

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU -With the City Police

A family quarrel was before Magistrate Livingston this morning which counter charges and contradic tions were rampant, and the Bench wound it up by advising both the defendant, Cunliffe Taylor and the complainant, William Henry Taylor, to make it up and forget. Both got a load off their chests and were told that it ought to be a little easier so lightened. It appears that Cunliffe had interrupted William Henry whilst he was at work and had administered a black eye and several bruises. Then the question of old debts came in, and the result was inevitable. A general spilling of the beans. The case was dismissed.

Domitro Dodovick came across seventeen dollars, in the course of his travels in the Pearl street region, and when he found that it was claimed by Enver Romnski, he did not care to part. He subsequently did before the magistrate of the bench, and a charge of conversion was thereupon dismiss

Laid at Rest

MRS. BARROWCLOUGH
The funeral of the late Mrs. Bar-cowclough took place on Saturday rom 51 Ontario street, The Rev Mr Park of Trinity church conducted the services at the house and grave. The deceased lady had long been a member of this church, and has many riends in the city. Interment took place at Salt Springs cemetery.

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pate---Union Leaders are Pleased.

London, June 22.—The trades union leaders prophesy tremendous enthusiasm for the new loan scheme which will tap a new source of revenue and have a widespread influence in encouraging thrift.

"Some such inducement to saving undoubtedly is needed," says one newspaper, in explaining the labor leader's point of view, "for the situation in this respect was becoming serious. It has been as plain as daylight for some time to students of the war situation that the general exercise of thrift and the creation of new savings available for government borrowing would lighten immensely the difficui-

ties of providing for the war.
"On the other hand we have had an enormous increase in unthrifty spendng on the part of vast numbers of the people who are drawing better wages than ever before, and who did Appointment not realize the artificial quality of their prosperity. The terms of the new appeal ought to make a satisfa: tory change, because the inducement to saving is so great and the facilities so easy that even the lower classes should see that continuance of wasteful spending is sheer folly."

GREAT ACTIVITY IS

Dardanelles Will be Again At tacked in Strength, It is Assumed.

By Special Wire to the Courter. Paris, June 22-Although operations on the Gallipoli peninsula have assum the names of the nursing sisters to ed of late aspect of siege warfare, lotake training in the local camp. The cal attacks and counter attacks con-matron in charge is Nursing Sister tinue, says a Havas despatch from Leishman, who receives the assist- Athens dated Monday. Fighting was ance of Sister Beer. Sisters Elsie particularly intense last Wednesday

The allied trenches at the southern extremity of the peninsula, the despatch states, are four miles from Seddul Bahr and form a square near

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ROACH AT SHORT

FOR BUFFALO "FEDS." Buffalo, June 22-The poor sup- Chicago team in the early part of yesterday's game was largely responsible for and Owens. Kansas City's 9 to 5 victory, Buffalo outhit and scored more earned runs than the visitors. "Roxey" Roach, late of the Toronto Internationals, apost than the visitors of the Toronto Internationals, apost the Toronto International Internationa peared in a Buffalo uniform at short yesterday. The score:

shall and Blair PITFEDS IN SECOND DIVISION. St. Louis ... 8 14 0 feated Pittsburg 3 to 2. The score.

R. H. E. Wilson and Land. 2 9 I Pittsburg Dickson, Hearn and Berry; Falken-

berk and Rariden. HOME RUNS WINS THIS GAME Baltimore, June 21-Home runs

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brought about Chicago's defeat by Baltimore yesterday 7 to 2. Knabe's drive over the left field fence with one on tied the score in the sixth inning. In the seventh, Duncan was walked purposely, filling the bases, and Sinn then hit into the right field bleachers, cleaning up. Bender bleachers, cleaning up. Bender pitched well throughout. The score:

R. H. E. 2 8 7 OFF TO A GOOD START.

two passes off Seaton in the tirst inning. Davenport pitched great ball and received errorless support, win-Kansas City ... 9 II 2 ning easily, 8 to 2. Deal's batting and Buffalo ... 5 I2 3 Johnson's fielding featured. The score:

New York, June 22—Newark de-eated Pittsburg 3 to 2. The score. Brooklyn ... 2 9 2 Davenport and Hartley; Seaton.

Philadelphia two victories yesterday, to 6 in ten innings, and 12 to 7. In the first game the home team scored the first game the home team scored The locals' first run was a homer by four runs in the fifth inning and made only one hit, a double by Walsh, and in the second inning of the closing event secured only two singles, and yet tallied five runs. The scores:
First game—
R. H. E First game-Philadelphia Batteries-Keating and Nunamaker, Bush, Bressler and Lapp.



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BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME

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ington divided yesterdays double-header here, the visitors winning the first game, 8 to 3, and the locals taking the second, 6 to 5, in ten innings. Hard hitting enabled the Red Sox to take the first contest. Boston used 16 men in the second game, trying to overcome a five-run lead which Washington obtained off Shore in the third inning Milan's muff of Gardner's fly, with two out, paved the way for tieing the score in the ninth. The locals won out in the tenth, when Milan beat out an infield hit, was sacrificed single. The scores:

First game -Boston Washington Boston

and Ainsmith Only two American League games scheduled.

THIRTEEN IS LUCKY Pittsburg, June 21-Pittsburg de-Philadelphia, June 22.—Bad pitch- In the twelfth Philadelphia scored a ing by the New York twirlers gave run on a pass, a sacrifice and Nie-

> Wagner. The score: Philadelphia 3 10 2 Pittsburg 4 10 2 Mayer, Rixey, Chalmers and Rilli fer, Cooper, Mamaux, Adams, McQuillan, and Gibson, Murphy.

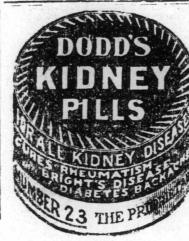
TORONTO LOSE MANY. The Toronto Ball Club has been his and 'Roxy' Roach. Perhaps no other minor league in the country has been hit so hard as President McCaffery and his associates, but the local club is still supplying good baseball to its patrons, and to-day has the nucleus of one for Monager Clymer to file at this patrons.

FRED HERBERT LOYAL.

tain hotel," remarked President Mcthat were a credit to the game.

RUSS SUBS ARE BUSY. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Petrograd, via London, June 22 .- It is officially announced that Russian submarines have sunk a large steame: and two sailing vessels belonging to the Turks in the Black Sea, between Eregli (a seaport 120 miles east the Bosphorus) and Ketken Island (60 niles west of Eregli).



ON WINNING

Hamilton Beats London 5-4-Lacroix Catching for Cockneys.

Guelph, June 22.—The Leafs kept up their winning streak yesterday to second, and scored on Morgan's when they administered a whitewash to the Ottawa Senators, the score be R. H. E. ing 4 to 0. Kirley pitched masterly ball Gallia, Hooper and Henry, Ainsmith. but he pulled out nicely. The fielding Second game— R. H. E. behind him was of a high order. 5 7 3 Shocker was on the mound for Ot-6 10 1 tawa and was hit hard. The visitors Washington 6 10 1
Batteries—Shore, Collins, Pennock,
Mays and Cady, Thomas; Boehling the absence of Fuller and Dolan through illness. The score:—
R. H. E.

FOR CLARKE'S PIRATES. ley and Harkins. Umpire-Deneau.

HAMILTON 5, LONDON 4. feated Philadelphia yesterday 4 to 3 in 13 innings. The winning run came on a single by Collins, Bancroft's error and a single by Hinchman. The Pirates gained an early lead, but the process tied the score in the ninth.

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Batteries- Resling and Lecroix; Doherty and Pembroke.

'ROXY" ROACH JUMPS TO BUFFALO FEDS

Leaf Shortstop and Captain Deserts Organized Base-

one of the best teams in the Interna-tional. ford, the former Montreal player and now with the Chicago Felerals, was There is one ball player on the To- here last week to sign Roach up, but onto team whom the Feds tried hard he failed. Then Press Agent Kelly, or wean away last year, and that is the Buffalo Feds, appeared on the Pitcher Fred Herbert, who this year scene Saturday and offered Roach is twirling better ba'l than ever be
\$3,000 bonus for signing and a twofore in his career, and bids fair to go
into the majors this Fall. "Herbert Roach went Sunday to Niagara Falls,
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offered \$3,600 to jump to the Leafs, but offered \$3,600 to jump to the Federals not play, and along about the fifth Pittsburg last year, and that he had the money inning was seen going away from the offered to him in cold cash in a cerpark in an auto. However, while the Toronto Club had an inkling of what Caffery some time ago, and added was happening Sunday night they that these were the kind of players were not positive until yesterday afternoon when he failed to show up at the park, Roach having evidently been successful in cashing his cheque for

HAMILTON JOCKEY

the bonus at Buffalo yesterday morn-

East will carry the colors of Mr. H. commodation. C. Hallenback a prominent New York Write Miss Jean Lindsay, Manager, owner. Commonda, the smart 3- Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, Ont. year-old that has raced so well on tor all information and handsome deth eCanadian tracks this season is an- scriptive literature. other that will try for the Hamilton prize, and arrived at the track to-day to receive the finishing touches in his a block of forest near Algonquin Park history.

much importance, in fact it will no doubt prove one of the most important racing events of the year in Can-

Everything is in readiness for the opening, and if the Club is only favored with fine weather, the meeting should be the most successful from a racing standpoint of any in Canada this year.

BASEBALL RECORD

CANADIAN LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C19 Ottawa.. 1713 BRANTFORD10 19 Yesterday's Results. Guelph 4, Ottawa 6. Hamilton 5, London 4. Brantford 2, St. Thomas o. Games To-day.

Ottawa at Guelph, Brantford at St. Thomas, London at Hamilton. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo27 Rochester .. Newark22 Jersey City 16 Yesterday's Results.

Toronto 2, Montreal o. Buffalo 2, Rochester 1. Richmond 17, Providence 3. Newark 5, Jersey City 3. Games To-day.

Montreal at Toronto, Richmond at Providence, Buffalo at Rochester, NATIONAL LEAGUE

MALIONAL	NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	Won	Lost	20
Chicago	30	21	.588
St. Louis	. 32	26	-552
Philadelphia		24	.538
Pittsburg		25	.510
Boston		28	.462
Brooklyn		29	-453
New York		26	-447
Cincinnati		27	.437
Yesterday's	Resul	ts.	
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Games To-day. Philadelphia at New York, Brook-lyn at Boston, Pittsburg at Cincinnati, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won Lost

2037 Boston Detroit Toronto, June 22.—"Roxy" Roach, Washington ... 25 shortstop of the Leafs and captain of Cleveland ... 21 Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 7-12, New York 6-7, Boston 8-5, Washington 3-6

Games To-day New York at Philadelphia, Boston Washington, Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Detroit. FEDERAL LEAGUE Won Lost 23

Baltimore 21 Buffalo21 Yesterday's Results. Newark 3, Pittsburg 2. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 2. Baltimore 7, Chicago 2. Kansas City 9, Buffalo 5. Games To-day.

Pittsburg at Newark, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at Baltimore, Kansas City at Buffalo. ALGONQUIN PARK.

as the feature. The race is attracting (s.m. black bass, speckled trout, saiof the Latonia Derby last Saturday, quickly regain health and strength.

Dortch and Rancher, who were behind the winner in that are the strength.

It is the objective point for those

preparation. The meeting of these hve alone is sufficient to give the race BRANTS SHOW REVERSAL OF FORM AND WHITE-WASH THE SAINTS 2-0

MANAGER WARNER WAS IN THE BOX FOR THE LO-CALS AND WAS NEVER IN DANGER, ALLOWING ONLY FIVE HITS TO BE MADE OFF HIM DURING ENTIRE GAME-LAMOND RELEASED.

After a disastrous trip to Guelph in which the Brants did not have a game put in the win column, they wandered into St. Thomas yesterday and managed to apply a nice coat of white wash to the Railway men by the score of 2 to 0. Warner was on the mound for the locals and pitched airtight ball while the team fielded without an error behind him, which is altogether. error behind him, which is altogether | The Saints yesterday were out hit different from the reports of the games in Guelph. There were a few changes on the team, which probably added to the playing strength. Dunn, who has been putting up a star game proves that there is ball in the team in left field, has been behind the plate and with good co-operation, it can in the last two games.

Many fans will be sorry to learn that Matty Lamond has been released, but Matty has been off color, especially in Guelph.

Cooper, last year eatcher for the Eric team in the Canadian league has

be brought to the fore. Two single

Erie team in the Canadian league, has | Batteries-Warner and Dunn; Hobeen signed, and is supposed to have wick and Harris.

Junior City League

JUNIOR STARS WIN AGAIN The Junior Stars defeated the Park James Slidders of Toronto Benine again last night 13 to 1. Leonard who pitched for the ratk nine pitched good ball but was given poor support. Williams; Park Nine, Leonard and

Elliott. The Stars challenge the Senior Alerts to a game to be played on Friday evening, June 25, at Agricultural Park. If accepted, phone 1958 Bell, between 6 and 7 p.m.

Bowling

times at Chatham street, and after an was found. enjoyable game were defeated by 33

ECHO. PASTIMES. G. Smith, sk.... 6 A. Taylor, sk....30 E. E. Plummer J. Muir skip......18 skip skip......18 skip.... H. E. Craddock VanErstein skip......19 skip16 W. Grummett S. Isbister skip..... skip

The traffic arrangement by which

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has sustained with the Trans-Siberian Railway which is a state-owned system. The Company has offices in Moscow and Petrograd in which it London, June 22.—The Prince of does business the only railway on this continent to have such offices in morrow. At the request of the king, Russia. If it would seem strange that the company should do business in either city it need only be mentioned that the C. P. R. is the only the numerous addresses of congratu-Two thousand feet above the level of the sea, Algonquin Park, the highest point in Ontario, offers an ideal ence of which the executive of the Round the World Contenence of which the executive of the him at the front. Hamilton, June 18.—The Hamilton territory to all who are looking tor Trans-Siberian Railway is a chief Jockey Club first summer meeting some place to spend the summer. The will open next Friday with the Derby angler can find here excellent fishing round-the-world tours, uses of course, great memorial service in St. Paul's the Trans-Siberian Railway line which Cathedral, London, Ont., for Lieut.nuch attention this year as some of mon trout and grey trout), the busi- the average Russian always calls the Col. Campbell Becher, commanding "Transcontinental," line - this being officer of the Seventh Fusiliers, who the best 3-year-olds in training are to ness man can find rest and recreation, "Transcontinental," line — this being officer of the Seventh Fusiliers, who face the starter. Royal II. the winner and those who are run down will the notion the system conveys to his fell in Wednesday's fighting at Fesmind. On this line there are three tubert. types of engine-the wood, oil and hind the winner in that event, will represent the Kentucky division, while tude, simple living and fellowship. The Finn, the best 3-year-old in the with kindred spirits. Good hotel activities as pecial type, which is not built at all on this continent, but it serves at all on this continent, but it serves coal using engine. The wood engine is a special type, which is not built the purpose in the physical circumstances on the system, which is differentiated in several ways from hose on the continent.

DROPPED FROM BRIDGE;

lieved to Have Ended Life in Despondency.

Elora, June 22.-Last night about 10 o'clock, James Slidders ended his life by dropping from the Irvine Bridge here. He was dashed to pieces on the rocks below, the fall being about a hundred feet. about fifty years of age and had been attending the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs Alexander McCrae. His home is in Toronto. He leaves only his wife. He had been in poor health since Christmas, and of late it is said On Saturday four rinks from the the house last night apparently to Echo Bowling Club visited the Pasthis morning that his mangled body

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after the other five cars, now grey

specks on the long stretch of road

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holes and ruts, the roar of the power-

ful motor was lost in the awful din

of banging metal, as if a thousand

One of the soldiers, leaning over

my shoulder, shouted in my ear, that

he thought "the hind left tire, sir,

was a bit worn, and going as we are,

sir, should it blow up we might be

Heavens, man, we'd

hind us.

"Delayed!

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Washington Navy Yard

BY J. E. MIDDLETON

Washington, broad, deep archway of light-painted fer from the rampageous tourist, brick stood a corporal of marines IN THE GUN FACTORY. smart in his mud-colored uniform of towards the world. "Are visitors permitted?" he was

"Yes, sir; the Navy Yard is open to visitors," a formal but comprehen-

It was a pleasant sunny enclosure of some acres. The exact number may be discovered in any encyclopaedia. Therefore it is a pity to overload one's intellect by mathematical detail-which is of no real consequence. The yard is more than ten acres in extent and less than a hundred. There is plenty of room in it -even for visitors.

Just inside the gate stands a melancholy-looking, rusty, six-inch gun with its armored shield. Once it was mounted on the deck of the battle ship Maine which one night blazed into sudden and thunderous destruction in Havana harbor nearly 20 years ago. Now, rescued from the sea floor, it sits on a pleasant lawn in full view of the officers' quarters, and tells its silent tale of a great tragedy

PARTY ROUND THE CORNER. A few steps farther is a little waiting room with a sign that guides may be procured. Here is one, in a blue serge suit and a white, peaked cap, who evidently is neither soldier nor sailor, but a semi-official civilian

'betwixt an' between.' "Could I procure your services?" "Yes, sah, I have a pahty just around the corner now, Will you join

to partake of liquid hospitality, it is opines that copper is contraband of in reality a bid to a banquet of war curious and interesting information. The young man is clean shaven and as he speaks twists his mouth in an oddly impressive manner, as if he has to unscrew the knowledge he so carefully imparts. There is no "r' in his enunciation, which inclines one to the belief that he has long haps ten feet long, and reasonably dwelt in the neighborhood of Virginia. But it is pleasant speech and satis-

fying to the ear. Here is the party, around the corner sure enough, and all ready to enter the gun factory. Here is a solemn business man accompanied by a gloomy boy of ten. Here is a talkative old lady in rusty black with a purple flower in her bonnet: Here is her husband with a white chin whisker and gold spectacles. Here is a lean spinster of stern severity. Here is a bride. Here is the selfconscious and verdant bridegroom, his trousers too long, his collar too big, his tie too red and his ears too outstanding. But if she likes himsmiles-why should mankind be mindful? And here is a fatty personage of great ardor, who crowds in front of his betters, to hear what the guide

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Vast length and vast widtn and imposing height! Travelling cranes bearing guns, or parts of guns. acres of heavy machinery. Hundreds of ardent busy machinists, nearly all with those curious wrinkles between the eyes which tell of the persistent search for absolute accuracy. Here is a 12-inch gun with the vast breech open and the rifling of the barred rippling away in a hundred shiny spiral curves. "Look through it" says the guide. The white chin whisker does so. His wife follows suit. Even the lean spinster bends stiffly. "This gun," explains the guide, "is -

long and weighs-so many-tons. It costs a hundred thousand dollahs pounds. We can make eight of these heah guns in a month

White Chin Whisker turns to the party with a benevolent smile and general sort of way says, "Gosh!" It is the sentiment of all crystallized by one, which, by the way, is the definition of an epigram, "How many men work here?" asks the solemn business man. "Foah thousand!" is

the reply. But here is a vast ring of shining brass, smooth as hypocrisy-and here is this for?" inquires one. "Foh the smart as a June day. gun carriage, sah," says the guide. It is bronze, the only metal which will know what a brass-tap costs-gee Though it sounds like an invitation whiz!" Wisely the Canadian journalist

> THE TRAGEDY OF FORCE. We go to another place where torpedo tubes are being made. These also are of bronze, for the torpedo must slide out without a jar, and the tubes lie close to the water line. Two feet six inches in diameter, perthick, all made of beautiful light colored bronze like your grand-mother's parlor candlesticks. White White Chin Whisker once more becomes epigrammatic. . Then we go to a building where

brass cartridge cases are being made for 5-inch guns. The shell must be in one piece, drawn out to shape, Here is a circular plate of brass, a foot in diameter and an inch thick. It lies in a bath of soapsuds close by a hydraulc press. A workman slides it under the plunger of the press which is about the size of a man's thigh and rounded at the end. There is a hole in the steel table the size of the end of the shell case to arm squeezings and certain vagrant be made. The plunger comes down with a whitewash brush the workman lathers it with soapsuds, Then suddenly a pressure of 100 tons is exerted on

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I gave it out. The machine leapt for-

humming, while four men, beside the driver, piled into each car, disappearing through little doors cut in the rear immediately made and the side of the road nearly going into the ditch as the wheels skidded over the mud. the rear, immediately under the Max-

ims, which peeped out a few inches from the half-inch steel plating.

ant at my side.

"Here, lieutenant, you take the last would hold. car. Hatton is down with fever. You drive, don't you." And without You drive, don't you." And without I ignored him, getting already out waiting for the answer the captain of the engines all that had in them, crawled into his steel cage, slammed and anyway we were now within 100 the door after him, and was off.

A command is a command, even firer was beating a tattoo against the though your superior rushes off to steel shield in front of me. practically certain death immediately Seventy-five yards moreafter the order is given; but here was a serious difficulty, which gave the correspondent his chance to be hind him. So close our tires were

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with my own eyes, did you, James?" James agitates his white chin whisker and says, "Gosh, no."

THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT Here we are at the waterside. A trim naval yacht lies moored there. Snow white is its graceful hull. A score of bluejackets are polishing brass on deck under the supervision and he turned to me. An hour before of a placid lieutenantt. Two or three I had left my old Clement-Bayard afthree pounder guns are mounted. another-and still another. What and the whole outfit is as clean as president's yacht, 'Mayflower," says resist the corroding influence of sea was signed the peace treaty betwen —on a vague mission failed to appeal his arm flash over my head, my whole Russia and Japan." The solmn busi- to me. shoulders his way in to see it. ness man regards the craft with in But the lieutenant looked so down-trink what it costs!" he says, "you tense interest and says to the gloomy cast and spoke so pathetically of ruintense interest and says to the gloomy cast and spoke so pathetically of ruinboy, "That was in Teddy's time. I ed chances, spoiled career, etc., that I tell ye the boys do keep her everlast- gave in, squeezed through the door, in' slick." probably a New Englander followed by the now elated officer and by his accent. The gloomy boy mere- two Tommies to work the Maxims, y says, "Gee, she's swell," his only and glancing through the slit over the emark of the day.

"I suppose the big ships come here," said the business man, "No," returned the guide. 'The water is too shailow. They stay at Newport News." | Between jolts I listened to the lie 1-'Then how do you get these heavy tenant's explanations. It seemed that guns on board?" "Ship them by rail," German armored cars were playing said the guide. It came with a shock, havor in half a dozen villages north An inland navy yard. No accommodation for anything bigger than a yacht, and guns going out by rail—heavy expected hours, working their quickguns, each weighing as much as a firers, two to each car, against every Pullman sleeping car. One thought of living thing in sight-soldiers, inhab-Robinson's Crusoe's boat built on a itants, and even cattle. mountain and incapable of being moved. And the Canadian journalist be- bles, jumping in and out of mudgan to wonder if a navy yard at O:angeville or Regina might not be possible. Perhaps there was something in the Newmarket Canal after ail. The tin cans were dancing a mad jig berambunctious tourist crowded in to hear the explanation; then shouldered his way out again with the remark, 'Well,, that's a — of a note."

TROPHIES OF WAR Now we are coming to the trophies

Ah! Behold the small guns, none of delayed." which is any longer than a wheelbar-row and all of the oldest pattern. pattern, break our blooming necks," I shouted in the back. The lieutenant wouldn't stop 'Captured from Cornwallis the plate. It curls up at the edges and Revolutionary War!' 'ejaculated the to change, however, and tried to conhas to say, to step frequently upon the feet of a Canadian journalist. If the journalist suddenly, by accident, jerks an indignant elbow into that personages "wind" let it be imputed unto like the feet of a Canadian journalist. If the journalist suddenly, by accident, jerks an indignant elbow into that personages "wind" let it be imputed unto like the feet of a Canadian journalist. If the journalist suddenly, by accident, jerks and indignant elbow into that personages "wind" let it be imputed unto like the feet of a Canadian journalist. If the journalist suddenly, by accident, jerks and indignant elbow into that personages "wind" let it be imputed unto like the feet of a Canadian journalist. If the journalist suddenly, by accident, jerks and indignant elbow into that personages "wind" let it be imputed unto like the feet of a Canadian journalist in t Buy a Camera Now

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junk, terrible as an army with banners. The gloomy boy fills one pocket with shavings—probably to throw
at his school teacher.

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Cornwallis. We congratulate him. The
solemn business man looked long at
repair the doubtful tire, while
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lieutenant watched the road with his
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solemn business ma Gomer Thomas

Now we are out in the open again. The Potomac lies before us cheerful and bright. But before we reach the river the guide draws out attention .tto the wireless station. The grid and bright attention .tto the wireless station. The guide draws out attention .tto the wireless station. The grid and led the way to the model room where there was a long talk for sailing models of name with the maked eye, continued the correspond-

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BELL PHONE 100. Then we walked towards the gale. "I us anything, but would twenty cents be too much?" "Too little," we reponded and devoted three seconds to

ican troopers appeared cautiously at can counteract. doors and windows, while threatening guns were lowered as the tricolored

happen.

The lieutenant sat on the floor of the gear. They were going their limit tween his legs, arms clasped lovingly around it, and I remember wondering at the courage of the man, a Liver-pool clerk, used to dull office routine rising to a heroic level at the first

emergency.
Immediately out of the village we saw the Germans 50 yards in front, just at the crest of the hill, which we climbed after them without changing A few rods down the road six armored motor cars were waiting and a minute later five motors were humming while four motor believed as the soloning armored front, and we were down to the side of the road.

GRENADES GOT HOME Our Maxims were useless to us, and no one thought of using rifles at such The sixth car stood motionless and a gait. Our only hope lay in over-British captain hailed the lieuten- taking the car ahead, and praying that the tires, our only exposed parts,

"Faster," yelled the lieutenant. yards of the German, and her quick-

an unwilling and totally unrecog- safe, the firing angle being too great for the mitrailleuses in front, and as

to ourselves nothing but a shell could penetrate the half-inch steel plate, and the bullets glanced upward harmless-The sixth car still waited, and

then swore. He had never driven a car and didn't know the difference Bending close to me, eyes glued to the slit, the lieutenant spoke. "Now's the time. When you see between change of speed and brake levers. Still his orders were formal my arm fly past, put on the brakes hard. Stop as short as you know how, for the fellow in front is going to stop shorter still." ter 125 miles of the worst roads in

as clean as France, mud nearly up to the radia"This is the tor, and an impromptu scurry in a 40 my nostrils along with a warning cry different terminals, is delivered by 5,
of "Look sharp," from the liquidation. horse power armored Mercedes- of "Look sharp!" from the lieutenant, taken from the Germans and refitted And so, more through intuition, I felt clutch pedals, while the motor, re-

leased, turned crazily, The three grenades, dragging their short fuses, timed at five seconds, and other premises in the city. sailed true to their goal, over and in front of the onrushing Germans. I was too busy straightening my own car, which, skidding from behind, leapt across the full width of the road at nearly a right angle, to notice exactly what occurred in front, but when we brought up hard against a pile of crushed stone, which Providence had miraculously placed between us and German armored cars were playing the ditch, the German car, not ten feet away, was just ending a 'whirl of death' act and landing on its side, both front wheels smashed from under it.

Out of the tangle we pulled five One, the driver, his breast crushed by the steering wheel, was dead. Among the four others were broken arms and collar bones! Such is the new "sport" at the

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spent by a milk can in a railway car is just one hour, whereas the time between the milking of the cow and way is comparatively small, and it has been found that the inspection "In five minutes I could see the and supervision must be carried right Germans in front of me with the to the farm itself where the physical condition of the cow, the stables, the ent. From a man's head they grew to farm hands, the farm water supply a man's size, and then things began to have an important bearing on the bacteriological contents of the milk Through the narrow main and only Moreover, if the milk is not quickly street of F— we pounded, the speed cooled directly after being drawn indicator registering forty-five miles, and as the few half burned farms with enormous rapidity, which no rushed by us, the black faces of Af- amount of careful handling in transit

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Mrs. C. Avery and Miss Vair Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. J. T. Bloomfield Waterford; Mrs. J. E. Miss Harper of Kelvin, and Miss Fos ter of Scotland, were visiting Mrs McCrimmon, one day this week wh

Peter McBride, aged 16, was run the street in Toronto, and died of his

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> lon, June 22 .- The impending ion of Lemberg by the Rusrces is indicated in despatches from Petrograd. Though it that the Austro-Germans so failed to pierce the Russian th and south of Grodek, to of the city, it is freely adat a crisis in the great batlicia is at hand. The reliable Gazette is quoted in Petropatches as saying.

view of the continued Gerforcements in Galicia, the forces us to chose between Lemberg and preserving dom of our operations, it is we shall have to make a senal sacrifice and abandon the

Ruska, according to a Bericial report, is the latest Rusnds of the Austro-Germans and e Teutons are also reported to ent of Lemberg must be so must withdraw from the Galicapital or leave a portion of forces there to be besieged. RAILWAY LINE SEIZED The German General von Macken

sen is reported to have seized the railway connecting Rawa Ruska with Lemberg, thus cutting off the retreat northward of the Russians. According to the latest news from the Austrian headquarters, the Teutonic allies north of Lemberg have reached Zolkiew, about 18 miles from the city. On the west they are within nine miles of Lemberg, while on the south they have reached the Skemiepek creek, where they are furiously attacking the Russian positions.

On the other hand it is admitted Vienna that the Russians have not withdrawn from the Dniester River line, further to the south-east, and ntiment Sacrifice is Es. strong Russian attacks from the direction of Bessarabia are reported. Gen. Pflanzer's troops are declared to have repulsed these attacks in the region of Zale Szczyky, which is in Bessarabia, just over the Bukowina border.

Bucharest correspondent of frontier have driven the Austrians from the villages of Mahala, Rarancto the Roumanian authorities along

adds, is becoming serious. the German military critics over the own men have paved the way for the Austro-German advance of the last advance of their batteries. few days. They had expected the Russians to make a firm stand along Grand Duke Nicholas, the combut evidently recognizing his dangerous predicament, also ordered withdrawal of the Russian forces from south of the Dniester River.

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The Russians have stood against this unexampled fire, yielded ground the Grodek line. Instead, however, inch by inch, destroying one after another of the enemy's units, and yet mander-in-chief of the Russians, not have been compelled to retire gradonly retired quickly from this position ually from point to point under a blinding and deafening shower of the German explosives

By day the Germans hurl on Rus Russians to abandon cover. night the Russians return, shoot and bayonet the German infantry, and recover the trenches, only to repeat the same process on the succeeding day. There are intervals of real human battles in the green corn fields and on the banks of the swift flowing rivers, but in the main this is a battle

Russian army is not defeated. has suffered losses, but it is whole and is steadily and successfully pursuing its task of swelling casualty lists of the German army, whatever sacrifices of territory this may involve. Lemberg is now threatened. The Germans are advancing by a series of

violent paraxysms, succeeded brief periods of exhaustion and recuperation. Their last paroxysm has brought them right up to the defences of the Galician capital. From the northwest, west and southwest the German columns are advancing on Rawa, Ruscka and Lemberg, on the high road between Jaworow and Lemberg, on the Grodek Lakes, and on the Sambor-Lemberg Railway to the south of the lakes.

Thousands of inhabitants of Lemberg are leaving the city. The sacrifice of Lemberg will be extremely painful to the Russians but the the Daily Mail, writing under yesterday's date, says that Russian counter
attacks on the Eastern Bukowina in Galicia is an undying testimony to

Russian beroism For six weeks

Russian beroism For six weeks For six weeks defeat the Germans it is prepared to make even a greater sacrifice than

Was Pupil in a Ramsgate School For Two Years, Now in New York.

New York, June 21-Miss Clara Reis, fifteen years old, daughter of a New York manufacturer, told from the deck of the New York, of the American line yesterday how for months she watched Zeppelins sweep over her school in Ramsgate, in a trail of bombs and shells, on their voyages of destruction.

For two years she has been a pupi at Homecrest school, at Eastcliff, Ramsgate. She has seen Zeppelins drop their flaming bombs with deadly effect and has seen the futile ef forts of the land and sea craft guns to bring them down.

"My," she gasped, "it was exciting We were chased out of bed almost every night by bells and sirens. It was the only exciting thing I did there is clear. Place silk garments between the whole two years. I'm mighty glad to get home, though, for now I can sleep a whole night through without expecting a bell."

Many of the Zeppelins flying over the different sections of England cross in the vicinity of Ramsgate, and for that reason there are many alarms sounded and the land and sea batteries open up on the long, grey envelopes of gas that whirr so gently there roar angry guns. And from it will pull out of shape. ay from the aero-

"It was two o'clock in the morn- ed like a real Parisian creation. ing," she said, "when, my gracious, what a racket. Our bell just rang and eachers and maids called to us to ing along with those bobbing cradles nderneath and from all of them were coming a perfect stream of bombs. After they left the Zeppelin little ways they burst into flames

nd lit up everything. The guns nearby and the guns rom off the harbor fired and fired or two hours it seemed they stayed round, and we were hurried downstairs where we couldn't be harmed. Finally at 4 o'clock, more sirens blew back to bed. The littles girls went, but I just couldn't and some of us alked until morning.

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and for best results should be washed the same as wool. If rubbed hard the fiber is broken and the gloss is ruined. Silk should never be boiled. Use lukewarm water, with pure white soap chipped and boiled in water, with a Mr. Bowser didn't give one until they little alcohol added. Use a soft brush. got upstairs. Then he assumed a look Place the material on the washboard of superior wisdom and began: and scrub gently. Rinse in several



dry towels and wring the towels and the silk will not be creased so badly. When nearly dry iron with a moderate iron. A very hot iron causes silk to become stiff and shiny, clearly showing that it has been washed. It is a good idea to use salt or vinegar in the rinsing water for colored silk to set the color. Never iron silk on the right side without placing a thin cloth be brough the air. Hundreds of tongues | tween it and the iron. To wash silk light from the battleships off the crape, which needs no ironing, squeeze parbor and the towers on land spilt it lightly in the water, rinse and lay the night and from all the heights upon sheets to dry. If hung on a line

The pretty and modish gown show lanes which make after them, the in the illustration was built of a crape Zeppelins answer with their flaming frock which apparently had seen its best days. The drapery was used to It was on May 17 that Miss Reis had the greatest and most exciting experience after which she and the other girls refused to go to bed until fichu of plain pussy willow taffeta tied in a smashing bow at the side it look-

Washing crepe de chine is no more difficult than washing colored muslin. rang and all the sirens blew and the Use tepid water and good soap. Do not let it lie in the water longer than get up quickly. Our clothes were arranged neatly for expedience, and we dressed quickly and then went in to help the little children. You know wrong side with a medium hot iron hat school is for girls from one to If of a delicate color the material must fifty years. Some of the other girls be dried in a shady place and must be and I went to the window and got behind curtains and peeked out. We Black crape should be cleaned with alaw up in the sky three Zeppelins go- cohol, as this does not injure the color.

There is nothing better for cleaning velvets and plush than to sprinkle on dry salt and brush back and forth until all dust and lint are removed. This will leave the velvet as bright and clean as when new. Brushing velvet or velveteen with a small piece of crinoline against the nap will entirely clean it of every particle of dust,

To freshen real lace dissolve a little gelatin in boiling water and while it to assure everybody that everything is hot dip the lace into it. Then spread was all over and we were told to go it between two pieces of blotting paper and place under a pile of heavy books, leaving it there for a couple of days. The gelatin not only makes it smooth, but gives it a slight stiffness most desirable. To clean black lace make some green tea, and while it is boiling hot hold the lace over it so that it is completely steamed, pulling it well out with the hand during the process, and at once iron it out between papers.

The following cleaning fluid does not contain anything injurious and will not weaken the stiffness of fabrics. It is a disinfectant and a preventive of moths: Mix one quart of gasoline, three drams of chloroform and one very much soiled let it soak several hours or all night in the fluid. After by means of the extinguisher I extinwashing in the fluid shake in the air | guished it." until dry. Be sure, of course, not to use this mixture near a fire of any sort. Use it in the open air or before an

open window. Pin soiled white ribbons to a cloth covered board and rub vigorously with water, in which there is a little ammonia. When the ribbons are entirely clean sponge them off with clear water and leave them to dry in the air. If after washing they are soiled they may be bleached with peroxide. Colored ribbons, if only slightly soiled, may be cleansed with hot flour. Dust it over the stained parts.

The captain of the Cameronia says his vessel rammed and sank a German | perjury.

Was Saved

But He Wasn't a Bit

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wagon drove up with a parcel, and as it was brought in Mrs. Bowser looked

"Do you know the money value of the property annually destroyed by fire in the United States?" "It must be quite large," replied Mrs.

"It amounts to tens of millions of dollars, my dear woman. Not only that, but at least 1,000 lives are sacrificed to the fire fiend every year. Business is interrupted and ruined, homes made desolate, wives made widows and children made orphans by the devouring element. You should read up on the statistics. They will furnish you more food for reflection than a hun-

dred novels." "Have you posted yourself?" she

asked, with a tartness to her tones. "Certainly I have. You don't imagine I am talking through the top of my head, do you? It was my duty to post myself, and I know all about it. There were just 11,329 fires in the country last year, and the loss was exactly \$128,282,747.29. The point I set out to make is that of these 11,329 fires 9,288 were due to carelessness."

"How carelessness?" "The carelessness of women and children mostly. Every time you heat your curling tongs you may set fire to



may start a fire in the kitchen. You light the gas and drop a match. The cook flings matches about where the rats can get at them. At any hour of the day or night your absentmindedness may reduce this home to ashes."

"And how about your leaving lighted cigar stubs around?" asked Mrs. Bowser. "You have burned three holes in the carpet, spoiled the piano cover, set the curtains on fire and done other

damage." "Woman, I am talking statistics!" shouted Mr. Bowser as he turned on her with such majestic dignity that the cat wondered if she had ever met him before. "Passing over the fact that you and the cook and even this infernal old cat are liable to set this house on fire any day in the year, let me say that if people had been prepared for fires there would not have been half the loss of property given in the satistics. While I can't watch over to finish your work of stabbing me in you from hour to hour, I can in a the back. I know you at last-at last measure offset your carelessness by being prepared to nip a conflagration in

"Then the package downstairs is a conflagration nipper?" she asked. "Don't try to be funny, woman. This is a matter not only of dollars and up, but she only sighed and wiped up cents, but of life and death, and I

want it treated seriously. That package down the hall is a fire extinguisher. You may at some time or other have heard of one, the same as you have heard of a pile driver or a thrashing machine."

"Yes; I have heard of them." conflagrations. For instance, I awake -New York Globe. at midnight and smell smoke. I leap out of bed and come down here to find a fire just starting in that closet-a fire due to carelessness. Left to itdram of oil of cloves. If a garment is self for five minutes more and away would go the house and our lives, but

"Which is very kind of you!" she ob-

"Still trying to be funny, are you? The object is to provoke me, but it will fail. I have not yet purchased the extinguisher, but brought it home to a piece of white flannel wet in cold test it. I want you to learn how to handle it so that you may be prepared in my absence. It will also be well for the cook to know how."

"Are you going to set the house afire in order to put it out?"

"No, ma'am, I am not. I am going to set fire to a pile of newspapers on the cement floor of the cellar and then show you now to douse the flames out

Gustav Stahl, the German reservist,

Mrs. Bowser felt certain that some disaster would happen if anything of the sort was attempted, but it was either give in or have a row, and she gave in. The cook felt the same way, but she wanted to keep her place for the winter. Before going down cellar Mr. Bowser unwrapped the extinguisher and explained what it was charged with and how it worked. He also gave a brief history of the great Chicago fire, which might have been prevented by a cool man and an extinguisher Then the trio proceeded down cellar, and he heaped up a lot of old newspapers and gave a history of the Bos ton conflagration, which could also have been checked in its infancy by one squirt from a squirter.

"Now, then," he continued as he opened the cellar wndows and got ready to strike a match, "we will make this scene as realistic as possible. It and hear the faint crackling of the destructive flames. I bound out of bed without saying anything to anybody, and as I come downstairs I find the cellar ablaze. It is from the cook's carelessness as she brought up coal for morning. I seize the extinguisher and come dashing down, and, though it appears as if no human power could stay the conflagration, I tackle it and have it out in twenty seconds. I will now light the papers and show you how the thing works."

As the papers were alight he rushed upstairs after the extinguisher. A minute later he appeared with it strapped to his back and the nozzle in his hand He had meant to keep very cool and do the thing up beautifully, but he grew excited over it, and as he was met by a volume of smoke he lost his head and his footing at the same time. With a whoop and a yell he fell forward downstairs and rolled over and over to the cellar bottom. As he rolled the extinguisher tried to extinguish, but instead of the stream striking the flames it played on Mr. Bowser's head and feet and body, on the ceiling above and the walls around, on the women who tried to rush forward and help him up. The pile of papers blazed, and the smoke poured out of the windows, and it wasn't thirty seconds before some one was pounding at the front door and yelling "Fire!" Mrs. Bowser and the cook dodged the fire and the extinguisher and fled upstairs, but it was too late. A score of people crowded in as soon as the door was opened, and, without asking questions, they dived down into the kitchen and snatched up anything that could hold

Mr. Bowser had got up by this time and had got control of the squirter, but he couldn't get upstairs for the people who were throwing down water. As he yelled and shouted and swore an engine came rattling up, a hose nozzle was thrust into the open window, and during the next five minutes 300 barrels of the cold water gushed into the cellar. Everything, including Mr. Bowser, was afloat and soaked and chilled to the marrow when Mrs. Bowser finally made the overzealous populace understand the situation. Then Mr. Bowser was hauled out of the window by a fireman, and while Mrs. Bowser and the cat stood on the steps above and the populace crowded around the fireman held the fire statistician up against the wall and called him seventeen kinds of a Buncomb county fool and added that he ought to be drowned like a rat in a tub. Five minutes later Mr. Bowser stood in his own front hall with the door shut after him and the crowd dispersed. He was soaked and limpy and smoke begrimed and half scared to death, but he remembered his dignity.

"Well, the incipient conflagration has been extinguished," observed Mrs. Bowser as she looked him over. "It is extinguished!" he hoarsely replied. "Yes, woman, the incipient con-

flagration has not only been extin-"Then it was all my fault, was it?" "A putup job n me from the start to finish! Woman, I go upstairs to change my clothes. Do not follow me to offer explanations or assistance or

-and-and"-And he pulled himself up step by step, and he halted at every step to point his fingers at her and nod his head. He meant by that the most dire revenge a human being can conjure

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the puddles of water left behind him.

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had come to see you. I knew there was going to be a scene

"But the telegram! The telegram!" Chilcote paid no heed to the interrup don. He was following his own train of ideas. "I knew she had come to see you. I knew there was going to be a scene. When I got to the morning room my hand was shaking so that I could scarcely turn the handle; then, as the door opened. I could have cried out with relief. Eve was there as well!"

that I said yes!" He paused and

In his tense anxiety Loder ground

his heel into the floor. "Go on!" he

"Don't!" Chilcote exclaimed. "I'm

going on-I'm going on." He passed

his handkerchief across his lips. "We

talked for ten minutes or so, and then

Lillian left. I went with her to the

hall door, but Crapham was there too

-so I was still safe. She laughed and

chatted and seemed in high spirits as

we crossed the hall, and she was still

smiling as she waved to me from her

motor. But then, Loder-then, as I

stood in the hall, it all came to me

suddenly. I remembered that Lillian

must have been alone in the morning

room before Eve found her! I remem

bered the telegram! I ran back to

the room, meaning to question Eve as

but she had left the room. I ran to

the bureau-but the telegram wasn't

"Yes, gone. That's why I've come

For a moment they confronted each

other. Then, moved by a sudden im-

pulse, Loder pushed Chilcote aside

and crossed the room. An instant lat-

er the opening and shutting of doors,

the hasty pulling out of drawers and

Chilcote, shaken and nervous, stood

for a minute where his companion had

left him. At last, impelled by curios-

ity, he too crossed the narrow passage

The full light streamed in through

array of waistcoats, gloves and ties.

Loder turned. His shoulders were

CHAPTER XXVIII.

cote had left an incriminating telegram

up into that room, where she had re-

had found her there. The facts re-

What use had Lillian made of those

solitary moments? Without deviation,

The moments seemed very few be-

and he caught his second glimpse of

the enameled door with its silver fit-

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of the case were simple. Chil-

and entered the second room.

what are you going to do?"

tangle you have made."

short.

hailed a hansom.

deferential manservant.

o see me." he said laconically.

"If you'll wait in the wnite room,

sir," be said, "I'll inform her ladyship."

was not the luxury that palls or of-

fends. Each object was graceful and

ossessed its own intrinsic value. The

itmosphere was too effeminate to ap-

peal to him, but he acknowledged the

taste and artistic delicacy it conveyed.

Almost at the moment of acknowledg-

nent the door opened to admit Lillian

onviction filled him that it was not

"I thought it would be you," she said

gan cautiously.

favored visitor.

nigmatically.

loor wide

there!"

"Gone?"

straight here."

to how long Lillian had been alone,

Author of "The Circle," Etc. "Yes. I don't think I was ever so Copyright, 1904, by Harper & glad to see her in my life." He laughed almost hysterically. "I was quite civil to her, and she was-quite sweet to me"- Again he laughed. Loder's lips tightened.

laughed again unsteadily.

said fiercely. "Go on!"

"Yeu see, it saved the situation Loder strove hard to keep his control. Even if Lillian wanted to be nasty "To my room?- Oh, I-I forget she couldn't while Eve was there. We about that. I forget about the night"talked for about ten minutes. He hesitated confusedly. "All I rewere quite an amiable trio. Then Lilmember is the coming down to break. lian told me why she'd called. She fast next morning-this morning- at wanted me to make a fourth in a 12 o'clock"theater party at the Arcadian tonight, and I-I was so pleased and so relieved

Loder turned to the table and poured himself out some whisky. "Yes," he acquiesced in a very quiet voice.

The

By Katherine Cecil Thurston,

'At the word Chilcote rose from his seat. His disquietude was very evident. "Oh, there was breakfast on the table when I came downstairs-breakfast, with flowers and a horrible, dazzling glare of sun. It was then, Loder, as I stood and looked into the room, that the impossibility of it all came to me-that I knew I couldn't stand itcouldn't go on."

Loder swallowed his whisky slowly. His sense of overpowering curiosity held him very still, but he made no effort to prompt his companion.

Again Chilcote shifted his position agitatedly. "It had to be done," he said disjointedly. "I had to do it—then and there. The things were on the bureau-the pens and ink and telegraph forms. They tempted me."

Loder laid down his glass suddenly. An exclamation rose to his lips, but he checked it. At the slight sound of the tumbler

touching the table Chilcote turned, but there was no expression on the other's face to affright him.

"They tempted me," he repeated hastily. "They seemed like magnets; they seemed to draw me toward them. I sat at the bureau staring at them for a long time. Then a terrible compulsion seized me-something you could never understand-and I caught up the nearest pen and wrote just what was in my mind. It wasn't a telegram, properly speaking. It was more a letter. I wanted you back, and I had to make myself plain. The writing of the message seemed to steady me; the mere forming of the words quieted my mind. was almost cool when I got up from

the bureau and pressed the bell"-"The bell?" "Yes. I rang for a servant. I had to send the wire myself, so I had to get a cab." His voice rose to irritability. "I pressed the bell several times, but the thing had gone wrong; 'twouldn't work. At last I gave it up and went into the corridor to call some

"Well?" In the intense suspense of the moment the word escaped Loder. "Oh, I went out of the room, but there at the door, before I could call anybody, I knocked up against that idiot Greening. He was looking for me -for you, rather-about some beastly Vark affair. I tried to explain that I wasn't in a state for business. I tried to shake him off, but he was worse than Blessington! At last, to be rid of the fellow, I went with him to the

"But the telegram?" Loder began. Then again he checked himself. "Yesyes-I understand," he added quietly. "I'm getting to the telegram! I wish you wouldn't jar me with sudden questions. I wasn't in the study more than a minute more than five or six minutes"- His voice became confused, the strain of the connected recital was telling upon him. With nervous haste he made a rush for the end of his story.

"I wasn't more than seven or eight



ninutes in the study; then, as I came downstairs Crapham met me in the hall. He told me that Lillian Astrupp had called and wished to see me and that he had shown her into the morn-

ing room"-"The morning room?" Loder sudden-Lawn Mowers Sharpened "The morning room?" Loder suddenmorning room? With your telegram lying on the bureau?"

His sudden speech and movement startled Chilcote. The blood rushed to his face, then died out, leaving it ashen. If your mower needs sharpening or "Don't do that, Loder!" he cried. "I--I With an immense effort Loder con-

> trolled himself. "Sorry." he said. "Go "I'm going on. I tell you I'm going

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the evidence of her eyes, but something at once subtler and more definite tha prompted her recognition of him. She smiled. "Why should I expect you? On the contrary, I'm waiting to

know why you're here?" He was silent for an instant. Then he answered in her own light tone. "As far as that goes," he said, "let's make it my duty call-having dined with you I'm an old fashioned per-

For a full second she surveyed him amusedly. Then at last she spoke. "My dear Jack"-she laid particular stress on the name-"I never imagined you punctilious. I should have thought bohemian would have been more the

Loder felt disconcerted and annoyed. Either, like himself, she was fishing for information or she was deliberately playing with him. In his perplexity he glanced across the room toward the

Lillian saw the look. "Won't you sit down?" she said, indicating the couch. "I promise not to make you smoke. I shan't even ask you to take off your moving of boxes came from the bed- gloves!"

Loder made no movement. His mind was unpleasantly upset. It was nearly a fortnight since he had seen Lillian. and in the interval her attitude had changed, and the change puzzled him. It might mean the philosophy of a woman who, knowing herself without adethe open window; the keen spring air | quate weapons, withdraws from a combat that has proved fruitless, or it blew freshly across the housetops, and might imply the merely catlike desire on the window sill a band of grimy, to toy with a certainty. He looked joyous sparrows twittered and preened themselves. In the middle of the moom | quickly at the delicate face, the green stood Loder. His coat was off, and eyes somewhat obliquely set, the unreround him on chairs and floor lay an liable mouth, and instantly he inclined to the latter theory. The conviction that she possessed the telegram filled For a space Chilcote stood in the doorway staring at him, then his lips part- him suddenly, and with it came the deed and he took a step forward. sire to put his belief to the test-to know beyond question whether her 'Loder," he said anxiously, "Loder, smiling unconcern meant malice or mere entertainment

"When you first came into the room," stiff, his face alight with energy. "I'm going back," he said, "to unravel the he said quietly, "you said 'I thought it would be you.' Why did you say that? Again she smiled—the smile that might be malicious or might be merely amused. "Oh," she answered at last, "I only meant that though I had been rived at before he reached told Jack Chilcote wanted me, it wasn't

Trafalgar square. The facts Jack Chilcote I expected to see!" After her statement there was a pause. Loder's position was difficult. on the bureau in the morning room at | Instinctively convinced that, strong in Grosvenor square. By an unlucky the possession of her proof, she was enchance Lillian Astrupp had been shown joying his tantalized discomfort, he yet craved the actual evidence that should mained alone until the moment that set his suspicions to rest. Acting upon Eve, either by request or by accident, the desire, he made a new beginning. "Do you know why I came?" he

solved themselves into one question: asked. Lillian looked up innocently. "It's so hard to be certain of anything in this Loder's mind turned toward one world." she said. "But one is always answer. Lillian was not the woman at liberty to guess."

to lose an opportunity, whether the Again he was perplexed. Her attispace at her command was long or tude was not quite the attitude of one who controls the game, and yet- He looked at her with a puzzled scrutiny. So convinced was he that, reaching Trafalgar square, he stopped and Women for him had always spelled the incomprehensible. He was at his best, his strongest, his surest, in the presence "Cadogan gardens!" he called. "No. of men. Feeling his disadvantage, yet determined to gain his end, he made a

fore the cab drew up beside the curb last attempt. "How did you amuse yourself at Grosvenor square this morning before tings. Instantly he pressed the bell the | Eve came to you?" he asked. The effort was awkwardly blunt, but it was

door was opened by Lillian's discreet, direct. Lillian was buttoning her glove. She "Is Lady Astrupp at home?" he did not raise her head as he spoke, but her fingers paused in their task. For The man looked thoughtful. "Her a second she remained motionless; then ladyship lunched at home, sir"- he beshe looked up slowly.

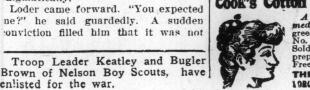
"Oh," she said sweetly, "so I was But Loder interrupted him. "Ask her right in my guess? You did come to find out whether I sat in the morning The servant expressed no surprise. room with my hands in my lap or His only comment was to throw the wandered about in search of entertain

ment?" Loder colored with annoyance and chilcote was evidently a frequent and apprehension. Every look, every tone, of Lillian's was distasteful to him. No microscope could have revealed her In this manner Loder for the second more fully to him than did his own ime entered the house so unfamiliareyesight. But it was not the moment and yet so familiar in all that it suggested. Entering the drawing room, he for personal antipathies; there were had leisure to look about him. It was other interests than his own at stake. a beautiful room, large and lofty. Lux. With new resolution he returned her

ury was evident on every hand, but it | glance. "Then I must still ask my first question, Why did you say, 'I thought it would be you?" His gaze was directso direct that it disconcerted her. She laughed a little uneasily. "Because I knew."

"How did you know?"

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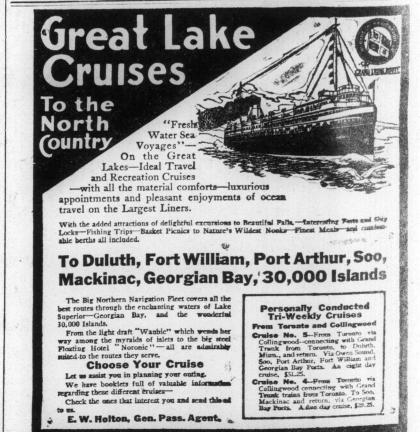
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