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Forecasts.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER. THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918

HEAVY INFANTRY FIGHTING IN PROGRESS ON SOMME FRONT Franco-British Naval Raid Most Successful Sea Exploit of the War

HEAVY FIGHTING IN PROGRESS ALONG SOMME SECTOR

Strong German Attacks Developed Last Evening on Flanders front, But were repulsed -Infantry activity About Albert This Morning.

By Courier Leased Wire.

· Bulletin London, April 24—Strong German attacks developed last evening in the neighborhood of Dranoutre, on the Flanders front, but were repulsed by French troops, the war ofice an-

Heavy infantry attacks are reported to be in progress this morning in the Albert sector, north of the Somme and also between the Somme and the Avre Rivers.

The French and British artillery inflicted severe losses on the Germans in the Flanders attack-

ALLIED FRONT BOMBARDED.

Bulletin, Paris, April 24—The German artillery has been conducting an extremely heavy bombardment on the Franco-British front between the Somme and the Avre, in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre and Villers-Bretonneux, the war office reports to-day. The statement follows:-

"Between the Somme and the Avre the enemy's bombardment during the night took on a character of extreme violence along the Franco-British front, especially in the region of Han-en-Santerre and Viller-Bretonneux. French artillery carried on an energetic counter-bombardment of the German batteries.

"In the region of the Ailette and Avocourt wood French patrols took prisoners. Elsewhere on the front there was intermittent can-

WAR SITUATION IN REVIEW

WARNING

REACH CITY; ALARM

PROVED NEEDLESS

Paris, April 24.—Airplanes hav-

ing been heard coming toward Paris,

watching posts as coming in the di-

EXEMPTION

Jas. S. Gribben, allowed till June

Henry R. Homer, Middleport, al-

Lloyd N. Miller, Onondaga, al-

Perry N. Kitchen, St. George, al-

George S. Archer, Lynden, dis-

Jas. S. Scroggie, Troy, allowed till

E. J. Devlin, Mohawk, disallowed

J. E. Hargadon, Brantford, allow

H. C. Ramsey, Scotland, disal-

Malcolm D. McLennan', Brantford

Jerome E. McNarma, St. George,

Richard E. W. Lawrason, St. George, disallowed subject to medi-

Robert Buck, Six Nations, dis-

Percy R. White, Brantford, dis-

Wm. Chas. Smith, Grandview.

E. J. Skinner, Wilsonville, allow-

E. C. Hull, Brantford, allowed

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IN PARIS

Along both battle fronts in France this morning between Givenchy and the cannon continue to roar might- Robecq. ily, but the rumble of the artillery "Concentrations of hostile infantry gives no sign of where and when in the neighborhood of Merville, the next battle or battles will be were dispersed by our artillery." south of Verdun, the big guns are active, the Germans especially so in the region south of Albert; south of the Somme and around Noyon.

Taking advantage of the lull in German offensive movements, Field Marshal Haig is improving his position on the Flanders field by successful local attacks. In the vicinity of Robecq, he has again advanced ENEMY MACHINES DID his lines slightly, capturing more than 100 prisoners and some macuine guns. Success also attended a local attack by the British near Me-Ey Courier Leased Wire teren, west of Bailleul and the nearest point to Hazebrouck the Ger-

mans have reached. an air raid warning was given short-The Germans have given no indication apparently of where they will ly before midnight last night, but attack again The Allied command-trict, according to an official stateno airplanes reached the Paris dispected onslaught wherever it may come. It is not unlikely it will reads: come on the Flanders or Picardy engines having been reported by battlefields, as the Germans must improve their positions on both fronts for to remain where they are rection of Paris, warning was given would be to invite a counter-offen- at 11.36 o'clock pm. No airplanes sive, which might prove disastrous. the Paris district.

British Official London, April 24.—The text of the British official statement fol- a.m.

"The hostile artillery activity in creased yesterday afternoon and evening on the greater part of the British front, particularly in the Somme and Ancre sectors, in the valley of the Scappe and in the sectors north of Bethune and north-

"At dusk hostile infantry left the Court House by His Honor Judge their trenches to attack northeast Hardy are: of Albert, but met with heavy rifle and machine gun fire and were Ont., disallowed by default. Geo. S. Reeder, Brantford, al-

'Strong hostile attacks developed also late in the evening in the neighborhood of Dranoutre and were re- allowed subject to medical examinapulsed by French troops after sharp tion. fighting. French and British artillery inflicted severe loss on the 1st.

"During the night the activity of the enemy's artillery continued and at an early hour this morning, a lowed till May 15th. heavy bombardment was opened along practically the whole British front from north of Albert to our junction with the French south of allowed. the Somme. Strong infantry attacks are reported in progress in the June 1st. Albert sector and between the Somme and the Avre Rivers. "Heavy hostile shelling is report-

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, April 24.—The barometer is now tario and Que-

ed to have taken place also early ed till July 1st.

Northwest winds, fair and till June 1st.

WITH HUNS

Countries are strained; Foe Demands Unknown.

Holland and Germany are still reported as being near the breaking point, but it is not really have demanded from the

A despatch from The Hague declares that nothing is known there of a reported German ultimatum threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless certain demands are yielded. Other rumors are to the effect that the main demands concern transport of sand and gravel and war materials, while others suggest that Germany desires certain guarantees from Holland as to treatment of Germany after the war.

London, April 24.—Relations be tween Germany and Holland are still discussed in special despatches from Holland with the suggestion that the situation is very serious, but none is able to give authentic details of the alleged German de-The sand and gravel question

takes a prominent place in all the reports, but some of the correspondents write of several others. The the reported demand that Holland workers pledged themselves shall guarantee to Germany a supply of raw materials immediately after the war, while a certain quantity of Dutch tonnage is demanded for the same period. It is further suggested, The Times adds, that the Germans expect to be able to force Holland to accept such conditions as would virtually compel the Entente Allies to formally occupy the Dutch colonies, which would throw Holland Times says that reports such as the age provides that claims fo NOT foregoing emanate ' German sources.

DUTCH STILL NO TROUBLE EVERY GUN ON MOLE DESTROYED, AND LARGE YESTERDAY

disposition to avoid bility of collisions. Company ran trains without hindrane. In Cork, where the Nationalists have an immense majority and where work everywhere was stopped, the

The Punchestown races, a big society event, were held according to schedule, but as no trains ran there from Dublin, the attendance was affected.

Dublin, April 23.-At a Labor correspondent of The Times at The resolved to oppose industrial as well Hague mentions among other things as military conscription. Women undertake no work previously done

completely into German hands. position to the unit and took to completely into German hands. passage by both Houses within a There are no special indications of week. The bill, which contemplates nervousness noticeable in the calling unmarried men between 19 Hague and the correspondent of The and 39 in four classes, according to from tion shall be decided by the supreme court.

Relations Between the Labor Demonstration carried Out Without Disturban-

Dublin, April 24.—No disturbances have been reported from anywhere in Ireland in connection with the Labor demonstration yesterday. There scems to have been a general the possi-Thus the nalists at Belfast and in other Ulster centres abstained from emphasizing differences with their Orange fellow workmen and went to work as usual, while the Northern Railway Unionist employers bowed to the Nationalist sentiment closed their factories

Oppose Industrial Conscription.

meeting at Athlone to-day it was

Conscription in Newfoundland. St. Johns, Nfld., April 24.—The colonial legislature to-day was expected to take up consideration of the conscription bill as outlined in he announcement by Governor Harrison in the speech from the throne at the opening yesterday. Govern-ment leaders expect there or no op-

Business Men Convicted in San Franscis-"Suspicious sounds of airplane co; Plotted Revolution in India.

Ly Courier Leased Wire San Francisco, April 24-Twentycrossed the fire curtain or flew over "All clear was sounded at 1.02 man consular officers, business men man merchantman interned at Hilo. and others, were found guilty early to-day by a jury in the federal court German consulate. of conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States through plots to foment revolution against British rule in India.

Thirty were on trial and the only The results of the "B" Class miliof the Craig Shipbuilding yards. tary tribunals held this morning in Long Beach, Cal.

The Germans were not entitled to bail, Judge Vanfleet ruled, and the Simon A. Bergey, Petersburg, following were ordered interned, pending sentence, which will bc passed next Tuesday: Franz Bopp, former German con-J. H. Thompson, Brantford, dissul general at San Francisco.

F. H. von Schack, vice consul. Charles Tattendorff, bodyguard to Wilhelm von Bricken, military attache of the German consulate. Walter Sauerback, navigating of admiralty lawyer, \$15,000.

ficer of the German gunboat Geier Captain Edwin Deinat, commandnine persons, Hindus, former Ger- er of the Steamer Holsatiav, Ger-Henry Kauffmann, chancellor o The bail of each Hindu defendant

was fixed at \$25,000. The remaining defendants and

Joseph L. Bley, member of a l Robert Capello, local agent of the

tricts named and in this regard he parliamentary representatives. Takthere are presumably 18,000 people,

TWENTY NINE ARE FOUND **GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY**

ment issued to-day. The statement Hindus, Ex-German Consular officers, and

their bail is as follows: J. Clyde Hysar, San Diego, Cal. verdict of not guilty was returned city attorney of Coronado, Cal., and in the case of John F. Craig, head former paymaster of the United States naval militia, \$15,000.

cal brokerage firm, \$15,000. Bernard Manning, San Dieg realty man and politician, \$25,000. North German-Lloyd Steamship Company, \$25,000.

Harry J. Hart, wealthy San Fran cisco shipping broker, \$15,000. Morris Stock von Goeltzheim, cal real estate man, \$25,000. Louis T. Hengstler, San Francisco

MR. BALL IS APPOINTED REGISTRAR FOR BRANT AND OTHER DISTRICTS

In Connection with the New Registration Act -All of From Sixteen Years up Must Register and Penalties For Default are Severe.

Contraction of the contraction o

ill June 1st.

Isaac Roberts, Scotland, allowed North, Essex South, Kent, Lambton In conversation with a Courier armies.

Mr. E. A. Ball, 60 Arthur St., has South, Oxford North, Brant, Brant-received the following communica-tion from the office of the Canada Hamilton East, Hamilton West.

All times as there are also many penalties for those having dealings with unregistered people.

Mr. Ball will open a central of-Mr. Ball was connected with the fice at 36 Dalhousie St. in the Burns passage between them. Dear Sir,—I beg to confirm tele-gram sent you to-day advising that in 1903 made International Viceyour appointment as superintendent President of the Brotherhood of for territory as per memo supplied, Locomotive Firemen and Enginehas been approved by the Governor- men which duties have carried him of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The electoral districts under your United States and Canada in an or- of the appointment of Gen. Foch as carried out the raid against Zee- ported destruction of the lock sates

commander-in-chief of the West, Lambton East, Middlesex man Mr. Ball stated that it would Wm. Mercel, Vanessa, allowed till West, Middlesex East, London, Elgin be his duty to recommend registrars banks in Canada. Now there are tiago and Admiral Togo's exploit at West, Elgin East, Norfolk, Oxford for each one of the electoral dis-only nineteen.

BY EXPLOSION Forces Gave Germans Something to Ponder Ovcr; Gate to Bruges Canal Destroyed, and Chanel Blocked by Sinking of Concrete Laden Cruisers In making their apparently successful attacks on the German

QUANTITIES OF MUNITIONS BLOWN UP IN

DOVER SHAKEN Daring Raid by Franco-British Naval

SURVIVORS WERE YESTERDAY

GREETED WITH CHEERS

WHEN THEY RETURNED

TO PORT.

London, April 24.—The return of

damaged ritish cruiser with its

lecks torn open, is described

despatches from Dover. Few of the

crew escaped injury of some kind,

while many bodies were brought

back, and placed reverently in a

The survivors were greeted with

hearty cheers from excited crowds

who had awaited news of the fight

eage: ly since they were awakened Monday midnight by the sound o

heavy gunfire. While the action

was in progress, the tremendous ex-

plosions were violent enough to

King George has telegraphed his

ongratulations to Vice Admiral

Siberian Policy.

Viscount Motono has resigned

as Japanese minister for for-

eign affairs. The reason for his

action has not been announced

but it probably is in connection

with the question of Japanese

Motono, Japanese minister for foreign affairs, has resigned ac-

according to a Reuter dispatch

The question of Japanese in-

tervention in Siberia probably led to the withdrawal of Vis-

count Ichiro Motono from the

foreign ministry of which he been head since Novembe

1916, when Count Terauchi formed the present cabinet.

There have been reports recent-ly that Viscount Motono might

resign in connection with the Siberian situation, but explana-

tions of such a possibility were

scanty.
Viscount Motono, who was

given his present title in July, 1916, was Japanese ambassador

to Russia previous to his eleva-tion to the foreign ministry. Since his graduation from the

University of Lyons, France, he

has been connected with the Japanese foreign office and has

served as minister to Belgium

men and women, who will be call-

available. The hours of registration

everyone of both sexes must so regis-

will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and

ter from 16 years upward.

London, April 24.-Viscount

intervention in Siberia.

shake buildings in Dover.

By Courier Leased Wire

temporary mortuary.

ADDITION TO BLOCKING MOUTH OF CANAL

submarine bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend, the British fleet, assisted by the French, has given the German fleet something to ponder over British sailors and marines who have returned from the gallant action report that the gate to the lock of the Bruges canal has been blown up and the water let out into the North Sea. The channel also was blocked by sinking concrete-laden cruisers and the batteries and munition stores on the Mole were The Bruges canal has been used as a base by the German

submarines and the blowing up of the lock, the report of which lacks official confirmation, and the blocking of the channel would destroy Zeebrugge's usefulness for some time. British naval writers give varied estimates as to how long it will take the Germans to repair the damage done, ranging from many days to many MUNITIONS BLOWN UP.

London, April 42.—Not only was the mouth of the canal at Zeebrugge blocked, but British sailors and marines who participated in the raid on the German submarine bases believe that they dein the raid on the German submarine bases believe that they destroyed every gun on the Mole, demolished the sheds throughout its entire length and blew up large stores of munitions, contained in the sheds, according to stories given by the survivors to the correspondent of The Daily Chronicle at a Kentish port.

Although they were within held a mile of the bases of Tan Although they were within half a mile of the harbor

Although they were within half a mile of the harbor of Zee-brugge, no ships in the attacking force had picked up the light on the Mole. The attacking ship which started for the Mole followed by muttered calls of "good luck" from the ships' companies of the escorting fleet outside the harbor, had scarcely got within sight of the light when it was discovered by the Germans. Star shells instantly pierced the thick haze, showing up the cruiser as clearly as though it had been daylight.

DARING LANDING MADE

His Resignation Likely Due to issension Over every battery in the neighborhood lamaged condition of the ording to HAD HONORED CAR- ahead, none of those watching her understood. Great 17 inch shells upper works. Her steering ently hit by some of the smaller Mole and gain the inside of the harhor. German fire apparently was deflected from her vital parts by the intervening structure of the Mcle and most of the damage done was to The Daily Chronicle's correspond-

above the water line.

due jackets and marines. Some of the Germans bolted en nasse from the nearest batteries leaving their guns to the British. while others in the landing party lished." dealt with the sheds and munition stores with flame throwers.

operation, continues the account sent by The Daily Chronicle's correspondent, the concrete laden cruithe entrance, they anchored, swung around on the cables, and according to the testimony of one of the observers were sunk within 23 micu. ron.

One of the destroyers or submared upon to register on one day, pre-sumably on a Saturday, when school houses and public buildings will be

had concentrated its fire on the cruiser. How she was able to get ahead, none of those watching her various sizes got well home in her and others of smaller calibre flew was injured and she signalled and she signalled and she signalled and she signalled and she was out. escort ship to show her the way out. ently hit by some of the smaller ones, but she plugged ahead and was seen to turn the corner of the place under her own steam behind the lines of protecting cruisers.

One man, who watched the operation from an escorting ship, said

Disregarding all that had hap-pened, the cruiser went up to the had suffered, it seemed scarcely Mole and landed a large party of possible that she was able to keep affoat. The men below must have worked like trojans. For she was throwing flames ten feet high from her funnels and she made the fast-The guns were destroyed one by one est time she probably ever accomp-

The narrator described the combined noise of the German gunfire Apparently under cover of this and the explosions on the Mole as a "tenfold hell." He added: "We were only four or five hun-

dred yards away from the point of sers with which it was intended to the Mole, but were afraid to fire a block the channels, made their way shot lest we reveal our exact wherethrough the harbor, accompanied as abouts to the enemy. Apparently be far as it can be ascertained, by only nearly judged it, for he threw any one submarine. As they approached number of shells around us. At a moderate estimate between three thousand and four thousand shells were fired at the attacking squad-

The German destroyer, which was sunk, was rammed amidships and ines exploded a charge at the gates torpedoed. Those how returned to of the locks to the Bruges canal, the Kentish port also say that boardand they are believed to have been ers rushed on the German destroyers has got in touch with the various destroyed. Meanwhile four destroy- anchored in the harbor, taking them ers entered the harbor and cruised completely by surprise. Some of ing Brantford as an illustration around, making observations, but the Germans hurried up the hatchwere unable to take part in the ways in their nightclothes, but before they could reach the decks, the When the attacking ship and its British sailors knocked them on the landing party had completed their head with clubs and rifles and sent work, the sailers and marines were them tumbling down the hatchways.

BERESFORD HAS DOUBTS

London, April 24.—Admiral Lord precedents, but the landing on the Beresford, in an interview on the beach at Gallipoli is regarded by registration clerks will naturally be numerous. There will be a large raid on German submarine bases, some writers as the only real parrange of questions, including such ability or experience of those regiswhile enlogizing the Zeebrugge achtering calculated to enable them to ievement as a splendid thing and allel. render national service. The pen-alties are very severe. For failure ainst disappointment if the results fate of the crews of the two old no not reach the most sanguine expectations. He says that the blocking of a narber is a most difficult untruthfully responding to queries the penalties are fine, imprisoning of a narber is a most difficult to the Mole at Zeebrugge. Their de-undertaking and it never can be cer-to the Mole at Zeebrugge. Their de-votion to duty appeals to the imament, or both. To all when registratered a certificate is handed out which the recipient should carry at placed just right. Moreover, Lord sination of the writer, for it is as-Beresford says there is always the serted that they voluntarily accept possibility of dredging a channel ed almost certain death, and only by around the obstacles or finding a something akin to a miracle could

> London, April 24.—Articles probable importance of the enter- Bruges canal lack confirmation. If Port Arthur are recalled as notable of the raiding squadron.

those who remained aboard to explode the charges, have survived. Stories of survivors who have at by lived at Dover flushed with belief in the full success of the expeallied brugge and Ostend and discuss the and the consequent draining of the

A Daring Exploit Charles M. Schwap has entered upon his duties as Director-General naval writers and editorials in the morning newspapers eulogized with are not corroborated in every details

NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

SALTING VATS REPLACED BY COAL BUNKERS

Former Plant of Lea Company Undergoing Transformation.

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS.

From Our Own Correspondent. Simcoe, April 24.—Daniel Matthews, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, dropped dead at his home this morning. He had been up town last night as usual. and chatting with associates at the office of Dr. Burt, V.S. His late father had been Reeve of Windham and Warden of the County, and one of Norfolk's most prominent citizens

Simcoe, April 24.—The salting vats of the former Lea Co's plant at the air line station are to be changed into coal bunkers. A gang eight men have been engaged breaking out the concrete partitions and clearing the way for alterations which are to be completed within the next five or six weeks for the new owners have mapped out the work and have everything in readiness for the earliest strawberry importations before the local crop is

One Hundred Women Wanted. Officers of the company say that when they get processing under way they will require one hundred women and girls, to handle the work, so that it is quite evident that Simcoe's need for a kindergarten and play school is much more urgent than any present organization or expenditures for athletics for men

Last winter a few ardent advocates of amateur fruit canning, got terribly worked up because the Simcoe Women's Institute would buy a brass kettle at once and get ready to take care of surplus fruit. If any fruit in this vicinity goes

to waste this year it will not be for want of the machinery to do the processing. It will be for lack of pickers to gather the crop. And the level headed women of the Institute who insisted on turning attention to this phase of the work are already vindicated.

If only women can prepare the fruit for the process we may expect our mid-day golfers to do the heroic act and turn nurse and supervisor children must not be neglected The sooner that we really get to understand that there is a real war on the better, and let us remember that potatoes, beans and corn are at least quite as essential as fruit.

We are given to understand that in Simcoe for the next six or eight

At Last Fairly Passable. the snow left, has there been tolercession to Oakwood Cemetery. The roadway east of the Bonne Terre subdivision is a contemptible conglomeration of sharp stones, unsuited for motor or horse traffic.

That through the subdivision is boggy towards the north end. Yesterday the corporaton teams worked on what the L. E. and N. was allowed to give us for the former well gravelled Sherman street. Perhaps the board of directors of Greenwood Cemetery could prevail upon Mr. S. McPherson, superintendent of this corner of Woodhouse township, to have the township portion of the approaches put in better con-Good Citizens Leaving Town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Alward were last night tendered a farewell party by a number of their many friends, on the eve of their departure for Detroit, where one of their sons now resides. Mr. and Mrs. Alward take with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

Men Still Reporting. Men of Class A, who were placed in Category D by the previous tribunal boards, are reporting from here to Hamilton as summoned. Several on examination have been classed A2.

Unnecessary Irritation. A deaf mute resident in Windham who was called last fall to report, and who being quite uninformed of the purport of the procedure, be-came despondent and straved from home. He was located half way to Hamilton and brought back. He has just been summoned again, and is. of course, still a deaf mute. His father, fearing results similar to those experienced last fall, left his seeding yesterday and came to town for assistance and advice. He had not informed his son of the summens. Col. Aiken informed us today that headquarters is still ignor ant of the facts as the exemption granted read, "Allowed till his physical condition is finally determined.

Odd Ends of News. Ah. Neilson, of Walsh, is reported on the way to recovery from his recent severe attack of pneumonia. Charles Burt, of Walsh, has just undergone an operation for appen-

Dominion Canners have cleared off a portion of their property adjoining the G.T.R. tracks at the P. D. and Woodstock depots, and have constructed an open coal crib.

Y.M.C.A. lectures announced for to-day, have been cancelled owing to the illness of the lecturer, we have

Later reports on the fall wheat outlook place the crop at not more than forty percent, of a fairly good yield throughout the county. Some

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The Dominion Natural Gas Co. are versal judgment

hammering away at three more wells, one on the Kate Chrysler farm and another on the Roberts farm at land another on the Roberts farm at l Martin farm at Port Dover. Messrs. George Doughty and J. M. Stalker have charge respectively

of the alterations and the newly actiect is broached that really interests quired Fruit Preserving Plant in the making in the north ward. Robinson St. west is well nigh impassible for traffic, owing to the ac-

all who wrote are successful, there sorely disappointed for the writing over, most of the candidates took it for granted that they were proficient with the right instincts and

Rippling Rhymes

HOME CHORES.

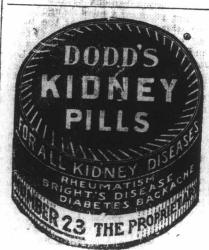
don't forget to paint the barn and feed the hogs and cattle. Anon you'll pause to criticize the latest war chores that keep the pulleys turnof children's games in the parks ing, because a distant cannon roars, while the mothers work, for the me you will in gladness jump when Prussian strength seems dwindling, but don't forget to prime the pump and carry in some kindling. We have to keep things moving on in times of stress and panic just as CANADIANS GIVE they moved before the dawn of warthe St. Williams plant will not be fare most titanic. Our sacred bulentirely vacated at once, but be that warks we betray if we stand idly as it may, there is quite evidently yawping, instead of raising greens going to be no lack of employment and hay, and corn for future popping. Oh, come, let's plant our Burbank peas, and hoe the fragrant let tuce, then talk of scraps across the To-day, for the first time since seas and gains that they will net us. the snow left, has there been toler-ably fair going for a funeral pro-squash, remove the weeds and boulders, then wade around in gore, kerslosh, up to our waists and shoulders. We have to feed the allied hosts, and stop Bill's submarining, so let us quit the hitching posts on which we have been lean-

PERFECT MEDICINE

Perfect Medicine Baby's Own Tablets are a perfect medicine for little ones. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach, thus drive out constipation, indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. Con-cerning them Mrs. John Babineau, Brest, N.B., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found them a perfect medicine for little The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Pen Picture of Future King of England

Clean, Wholesome, Natural Specimen of English Youth-Specialized Training Has Given Him Wide Experience

On February 20th the Prince of that as time goes on he will develop,

Wales took his seat in the House of like King George, strong and ori-Lords for the first time. On that ward in every in every them. But he occasion Mr. Sydney Brooks contri- ward in expressing them. But he will form them much less from buted to the London Daily Mail a books than, as his grandfather did, full sketch of our future King.

He looks you straight in the face affairs, through a knack of learning That is the first thing one notices shrewdness,

n the Prince of Wales, and the imexpression are the surer tokens of that here is a clean, wholesome, natural specimen of English youth.

ance only. It shows, too, in certain of either King Edward or King initial hesitation of manner, a dif- George. When the war came he had fidence, an uncertainty that wears but one thought—how to get out to off after the first few moments and the front. of the masonry and machinery ends disappears altogether when a sub- against his going, but the Prince

Unusual Range of Experience. Take a boy of naturally modest tivity of the re-construction work and even strictly, remove him from solicitude. has posseses something that will

Yet in some way I should judge it has knit him with ten thousand the Prince to be older than his age: ties to his own countrymen; it has Osborne, Dartmouth, Oxford, Paris enabled him, young as he is, to link three and a half years in the very Of course you'll list to every yarn thick of the war and the specialized allies by his presence and all that intensive training that one in his his presence has meant. that speaks of siege and battle, but position has to undergo have given him an unusual range of experi- House of Lords. A day or two hence ences. My impression, too. is that he will be paying a visit to Cornhe picks things us easily and stores wall, a squire among h's tenants. manoeuvre, but don't forget to swat them in a memory of royal reten- And them a little later back again the flies and mind the rules or tiveness. I have heard him talk on to the Halian front. Hoover. We mustn't overlook the the war, of Italy's part in it, and of its possible after-effects with an is

Another Edward VII. vations and reflections. My guess is life and power, one can of his.

ENEMY NO REST

Infantry Raids, Artilery Fire and Gas Atacks Harass the Hun.

(By W. A. Willison, Canadian Press correspondent) Canadian Army Headquarters. pril 23.—Raided in no less than ven places, gassed with thousands of lacrymatory and lethal shells. harassed by special artillery shells, his trenches swept by machine gun and rifle bullets, his front line hammered by trench mortars, the enemy for the past twelve hours has had a lively time at the hands of the Canadians. From dusk until dawn the whole front has been lively disregard for the regular machine north and south of Lens. The cease-

carrying out a particularly harassing fire program. Periodically our artillery fire has reached a harrage intensity in support of raiding parties.

Regularly the Beche lines have been lift up with firms trenches. been lit up with flares, batraying the nervousness which has been produced among the enemy by such activity as he has not known on his front for weeks. The enemy has been forced to fight his guns und-This projection was bigger in volume than anything ever attempted influencing people. against the Canadians by the enemy. tender with us (as the agents for Its effect, heyond discomfort, was the properties) for the purchase of slight. The weight of evidence men seek them out; others are almost any one of them, up to and including gathered from enemy sources gives

> on lethal and tear gas, mixed with high explosives has proved too sucsand shells against some thirty bat- and toning up their nerves. If you tery positions. Our 4.5 howitzers are weak, ailing, low-spirited or unsecured six direct hits on concrete shelters in the Avion district.
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> In some instances in our raids, Pilis.

as a man should, a clear, frank, something from everyone and by the help of his own stock of native Those who have known them both pression it makes is altogether in tell me that King Edward lives again his favor. He has, too, an honest, in the Prince of Wales, and that in open face and the freshness of many of his traits he takes after his youth and health. But his eyes, the grandfather. He is aboundingly gen-

erous, delights in doing people good character; one goes bail for it at turns, and has the same skill in once, before he has hardly spoken, sports and the same human zest for the diversions and gaieties of life that belonged to King Edward. As Ask the men at the front who ave come across him and they all have come across him and they all grandfather's favorite companion; fields are being plowed up, others are being sown to barley without "a bit of all right," "I like him." It semble him in considerably more semble him in considerably more is the obvious and therefore the unithan one of the characteristics that

> badgered and persisted until he had his way.

Nor would he consent to be wrapdisposition, educate him carefully ped up in cotton wool by official now in progress there.

And Now What?

All is over but the reading of the papers in answer to the tests at the high school for those who desire to papers in answer to the tests at the high school for those who desire to strikes one as knowing less of life take the farm work exemption from than most fellows of twenty-three, was not content till he was attachfinal departmental examinations. If he also strikes one as wholly and ed to a fighting division, had been delightfully free from "side" affec- in the trenches, and had learned at will doubtless by a present general exodus to the land and a very small remnant remaining in school. And foundations are sound it does not ment of it." He can say that, even ment of it." He can say that, even much matter how long it takes to though he knows as well as any build on them the superstructure of man the horror and terror and borea completed character, and a prince dom of it all. But the experience the has been his introduction to the sound, manly tastes that this Prince realities of life; it has given him a has posseses something that will spirit of independence and self-stand him and the country in better reliance that a decade of ordinary stead than any amount of brilliance. existence might not have brought:

> vet closer Great Britain and Recently he took his seat in the

Things are moving with him; life opening. But I cannot imagine uncommon degree of insight and anyone feeling anxious on his account. He has made a good start: And what he said seemed to be his own, the fruit of his own obser-

> one case where protracted hand-tohand fighting took place. So close was the struggle that we were unable to take many p Encountering gas in raiding op-

erations, one of our patrols, consistng of one officer and ten other ranks, donned masks, and proceeded into the enemy trenches until they encountered a hostile party of fifteen. A lively fight ensued with bombs and rifles. Early in the morning another one-hour occurred between patrols under cover of a smoke barrage from grenades. Our men entered the enemy's line bombed dugouts and killed two and wounded one and also secured

valuable information. With fair weather succeeding the cold dark days of last week, our airmen were busy. With reckless ess rumble of our heavies who are zun or rifle bullet barrage, a patrol neutralizing hostile batteries by calculated and continuous gas shell-than fifteen minutes at an altitude us the all-wool ing has been accompanied by the sharper chorus of our field artillery of from 50 to 100 yards, emptying clothes, fast colors, machine drums into the enemy front old reliable qualities, line Like work was carried out in the kind of merchand-

Some men seem to have all th has betrayed the effect of our tacluck. If there are any good things tics by the diminishing volume of They make other people do their his fire, but he has made answer to will—they are leaders. If they are our general raiding and gas activi- buisness men they are successful; if ties, by projecting much tear gas they are workmen they get the foreman's job. They have the power of The same thing is true of women.

Some have the charm that makes Friday at six o'clock in the evening. every ground for belief that it must ways neglected. But this is not luck. he far otherwise with the Boche. His It is due to a personal gift-vitality. gas is not so effectual and his masks are nothing like as good as ours.

Of the batteries bombarded by our gunners during the past 12 hours many will not be heard from for some time. Continuous forcible feeding for such a protracted period qualities that make for vitality and on lethal and tear gas, mixed with By building up the blood and nerves cessful before to doubt its destruc-tive value now. Unable to secure headaches and the ineffectual sort rubber to give the masks that close of presence which really comes from fit which is essential for full pro-weakness can all be got rid of. Dr. tection, the Germans' protective Williams' Pink Pills have made measures fall short of our own and many weak, tired men, vigorous and measures tall short of our own and many, weak, tired men, vigorous and the enemy gunners must have sufhealthy, and many pale, dejected fered heavily under our bombard-girls and women plump, rosy and ment, for we used nearly six thou-attractive by improving their blood sand shells against some thirty bat- and toning up their nerves. If you

In some instances in our raids, which were all supported by our artillery, our men were unable to locate the enemy. In others sharp fighting developed, particularly in Co., Brockville, Ont.

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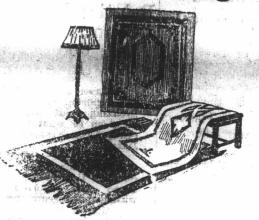
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FOREMOST GERMAN "ACE" MEETS DEATH

Baron Richthofen Shot Down Behind the British Lines

With the British army in France April 22-By the Associated Press-Baron Richthofen, the famous German aviator was shot down and kil- fits from the peat bogs. led last night back of the British lines along the Somme front. Details of the death of the airman are able report on the subject of peat are dead. lacking, but as showing the temper of British officers it may be said the correspondent heard the ardent of the Dominion overlain by next here are a finion overlain by next here. thy opponent rather than by being shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

The German "flying circus'' leader will be buried with military honors to-day near the spot where he crashed and an impressive ceremony being planned by the British of-

Since Captain Boelke was shot down in October 1916, Captain von Richthofen has been the most prominent and successful German aviator. as in previous citation he was not credited explicitly with having brought down an allied airplane.

Captain von Richthofen first came into prominence as leader of the "flying circus" a squadron of German aviators which fought in a peculiar formation, following each other around so that in case the could sweep the antagonist from the rear. The Emperor recently conferred upon him the Order of

An official statement reporting aerial operations issued yesterday at alone, however, it has been estimate ed, is capable of furnishing 2,500,000 "Baron Richthofen at the head of his trusty chasing squadron on Sat-urday gained his 79 and 80th. victons of peat litter.

PROPAGANDA IS SPREAD THROUGH MUSICAL BOOKS

The Germans have found a new method for making propaganda for themselves in neutral and even in Allied countries, says the N. Y. Tribune. This new propaganda has assumed the form of music text-books, their ancestral Anglo-Saxon affiliaspread in foreign countries.

Recently the Germans published especially for school use the text of Beethoven's "C Minor Sonata." The text is accompanied by copious notes and introductions, the aims of which is to exfol German Kultur and revile the enemies of Germany. According to the editors, only Germans are able to compose sonatas; none of Germany's enemies can be compared

In the preface, the editor, Professor Heinrich Schenker, who garded as a great personality by the than the United States, for every de-Germans, says:

"Let the German nation, which is the most capable in the universe, and which is more richly endowed with talents and abilities than even the Greeks and Romans, ascend the steps of the throne; and let the so-called heathen religions in the steps of the throne; and let the so-called heathen religions in the so-called heathen rel ness and learn to appreciate it with

Only the Germans are great and possess no faults. The French, the English, Italians, Russians and Americans have nothing but faults, according to Professor Schenker. Of the French he says that "they are deprived of all sincerity, of intelligence, of culture, fond to exag-

geration of vague and meaningless phrases, who indulge in degenerate practices, and are most narrowmirded.' As to the English, he says that their love for sports has deprived them completely of the religious sense, manners, artistic tastes and

scientific spirit. "In spite of Shakes-

peare, Carlyle, Byron and some others, the English people are contemptible.' The Italian, in the German's opinion, "is a bandit, a boaster, faithless, who has taken the motto of sacred egotism from the brigands, without inheriting their chivalrous

Of all, however, he finds for the Americans the most insulting names: "A crowd of storekeepe.'s without Kultur, whose mind cannot be excited except by the coarsest buffoonery. The country often boasted of unlimited possibilities, but in reality it is the country of most restricted possibilities, the country where the basest commercialism exclusively reigns and is accompanied by lack of Kultur, which results in impersonality, irreligion, laziness and the lack of the logical sense of which Wilson, Eliot and others have given proof. . . . In a word, that country where the ideas of Kultur and humanity are as remote from their true senses as whiskey is remote from the nectar of the Olym-

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns and organized a church choir. or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says assistant general manager of the Steel a Cincinnati authority.

one can get a quarter of an ounce | war Mission, of which Mr. Lloyd Harof freezone at any drug store, which ris, of Brantford, is to be the head.

aflame or even irritate the sur- be the buying agent. rounding tissue.

This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said John Purry Mitchel, former Mayor Miss Louise Phillips Freeman, of that the present high-heel footwear of New York, is now a full-fledged Cincinnati, is the first girl in the is putting corns on practically every

OUR PEAT BOGS.

Twelve Thousand Square Miles Could Over Six Thousand Soldiers Have

Hon. Martin Burrell, as well as the

which is being given consideration in

Seven bogs within convenient shipping distances of Toronto are estimated to be capable of producing ap-

regards water transportation to the city of Quebec, can, it is estimated, ed for by the participation of New-

those of Prince Edward Island produce 1,250,000 tons of fuel and over brai, in November last. duce 1,250,000 tons of fuel and over 1,000,000 tons of peat litter. In Manitoba the aggregate fuel content of the bogs is estimated at

The Connecting Link.

Canada, despite all she had done in the war, is just beginning her job in this struggle and her destiny is to act as the connecting link between the people and Government of the United States and those of Britain.

Let me outline briefly four factors which I believe are leading naturally to this closer union. They are: Race, language, the type of democracy or government, and religion. Of the first it is needless to say much, for Americans have always recognized tion with England—at least this is true of that large proportion sprung from the pioneers of English, Scotch and Irish, who settled here and developed the country. In respect to language, while the British Empire embraces peoples speaking over 100 different tongues, the dominating language, as here, is English, and from it we have our mutual interests in literature, thought and ideals. Britain and the United States are both democratic. Indeed, in one sense, Britain is more democratic partment in its Government is more

amenable to public opinion. In England since the outbreak of the war we have had two radical British Empire, its dominating faith ons understand its great- is Christianity, as it is in the United States. Here, then, is a fourfold bond of unity. These channels are already made, and what I ask, is lacking to bring these two nations closer together in sincerity and cordial understanding?

> America can no longer go back to her old-time limitations of western hemisphere responsibility. By her entrance into the war she has assumed a responsibility for the peace of the world. The great problem of reconstruction, so well expressed by President Wilson, of making the world safe for democracy, will rest on the two great English-speaking nations. Since their entry into the war Americans are talking differently about world politics, and I have been impressed with the bigness and broad vision of America's leading men. America is already in the Council of Nations, and the voice of the American people demands that after the war something be done in determin-ing the destinies and fates of the civilized countries of the world, with due regard for the independence of national life. This responsibility does not end with the American shore, The principle of the Monroe doctrine will be enlarged, not abrogated, and Britain, as much as the United States, will have her share in enforcing that doctrine .- Major Charles W. Gordon,

Clergyman-Novelist.

"Ralph Connor," Canadian Soldier-

Forgot His Cloth. Among the prisoners-of-war repatriated since the beginning of the year is Capt. A. Gillies Wilken, of Edmonton, chaplain of a mounted rifle battalion. He was captured at Ypres in June, 1916. During the strenuous fighting he assisted in carrying ammunition, but refrained from combatant work until he saw a wounded man on a stretcher fired upon. Then, casting aside Tolstoian ideas, he picked up a bayonet and rifle, and finally came to a hand struggle, using his fists. This led to the statement appearing in "Canada in Flanders" that he was killed. It the German camp where he was in terned Capt. Wilkin conducted a class for men contemplating holy orders also a class in general instruction

Our War Mission.

Ross H. McMaster, of Montreal, Company of Canada, will go to Wash-It is claimed that at small cost ington to act on the new Canadian

rank of major.

Gone From Newfoundland.

Reconstruction Committee of the by Newfoundland to the fighting Cabinet, has been studying the ques- forces of Great Britain is brought to it is expected will result in making From St. John's and from the ina start towards getting some benenumerable little settlements that det
Straw, baled 6 00 the coast line had gone forth to the Wheat 2 10 Dr. Eugene Haanel, Director of the Mines Branch, has made a valu-

estimates the total area of the Dominion overlain by peat bogs as 37,000 square miles, and of this total area the known peat bogs of Ontario, Queble and Manitoba comprise 12,000 killed. They met their end in the following manner: Killed in action. bec and Manitoba comprise 12,000 lowing manner: Killed in action, 386; died of wounds, 213; died of Parsnips, basket ... 0 00 of six feet. He estimates the 12,000 disease, 53; missing and probably square miles will contain about 9,300,000 tons of peat, having a fuel value equivalent to about 5 400,000 larger miles, with an average depth disease, 53; missing and probably killed, 447. The total fatalities in the Newfoundland Naval Reserve of value equivalent to about 5 400,000 larger miles, with an average depth disease, 53; missing and probably killed, 447. The total fatalities in the Newfoundland Naval Reserve of larger miles, with an average depth disease, 53; missing and probably killed, 447. The total fatalities in the Newfoundland Naval Reserve of larger miles, with an average depth disease, 53; missing and probably killed, 447. The total fatalities in the Newfoundland Naval Reserve of larger miles, with an average depth disease, 53; missing and probably killed, 447. The total fatalities in the Newfoundland Naval Reserve of larger miles, with an average depth disease, 53; missing and probably killed, 447. The total fatalities in the Newfoundland Naval Reserve of larger miles, with an average depth disease, 53; missing and probably killed, 447. The total fatalities in the Newfoundland Naval Reserve of larger miles with a second value equivalent to about 5,400,000 1,807 men during the same period Turnips, bushel 0 40 were 137. The Newfoundland For- Lettuce, bunch .. 2 for 15

Government officials point out that the Newfoundland Regiment had sufnent and successful German aviator.

On April 16, the German war office announced that he had achieved his Montreal could supply that city with correct victory although in this could supply that city with correct victory although in this could supply that city with correct victory although in this could supply that city with constant victory although in this could supply that city with constant victory although in this could supply that city with constant victory although in this constant victory although in this could be constant victory.

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Lawrence, conveniently situated as regards water transportation to the city of Quebec, can it is each soldiers. It is understood that in the Beef, boiling, lb. . . . 0 16
Beef, boiling, lb. . . . 0 17
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supply 16,250,000 tons of fuel and foundland troops in four important Apples, basket . . . 0 65 These were at Beaumont Hamel, in

All of the Newfoundland, men are Halibut, steak, ib .. 0 20 volunteers. The geographical distri-bution and the manner of living of Salmon trout, Ib ... 0 20 less than 2,000,000 tons. One bog the population, which is only 250. Salmon, sea 0 25 000, makes any form of conscription Mixed fish 0 10 unfeasible. Seven-eights of the in-habitants of the colony are scattered Dairy Products among 1,250 settlements, the major- Butter, creamery . . . 0 50 ity of which house less than two hundred persons each. The chief industry is fishing, and their places

Dutter ... 0 48

Cheese, per lb ... 0 28

Eggs ... 0 37 in the boats which go down to the Chickens, live 0 75 sea cannot be taken by women. Yet Dry salt pork, Ib 0 30 these fisher folk, remote from the great world and in most cases in only occasional communication with St. John's, the single large town on

Humors of the War.

The unfailing sense of humor that sustains the soldier in this war is not as fully appreciated as it might be at the leading writers in England are contributors. There is "Dragonet"—

George R. Sims—who has discovered Canada in England, and who, after cults, \$7.50 to \$11; Lambs, \$19 to \$21: Hogs, fed and watered \$19.75: constant intercourse with the Cana- \$21; Hogs, fed and watered, \$19.75; dian lads overseas, calls Canada "Our Hogs, f.o.b., \$18.75; Calves, \$13 to Lady of Smiles." To "Dragonet" a \$15. "Canadian in khaki and a smile have become synonymous." But it is not Governmental changes. On the subous writers that reveal the smiling Dalhousie street, phone 184, quotes up the drab background of war. The letters received from the relatives of soldiers, touching questions of separation allowance and pensions, are full large statements. Fig. 1018 Scores, 1 2018, 2019 of quaint humor that keeps the om- Pac 82 1/2, Un Pac 119 3/4. cers well supplied with mess-room yarns. Here are a few extracts from letters that have found their way in-

to the Maple Leaf Magazine: "I have not received no pay since my husband 'as gone nowhere." "We have received yours truly-1 am his grandfather and his grandmother. He was born and brought up

in this house in answer to yours "You have changed my little girl into a little boy. Will it make any difference?"

"My Bill has been put in charge of spittoon. Will I get more pay?" "I am glad to tell you that my husband has now been reported dead." "In accordance with instructions on ring paper, I have given birth to twins enclosed in envelope." A correspondence that brings such gems would keep a whole battalion

A Link to the Past. Joseph Mayo, born in Langley,

B.C., one hundred years and eight months ago, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. Hernandez, in Vancouver, recently. His father was a Hawaiian, the first to arrive on the coast of North America. In his early days Joseph Mayo followed trapping and hunting, and when the Hudson Bay Company established its fort at Langley, he assisted in its construction. The dead pioneer was one of the party that met the steamer Otter and the steamer Beaver when these vessels arrived at the fort with Governor Douglas, Rear Admiral Baynes and other distinguished visitors for the purpose of establishing the mainland capital. On Nov. 19, 1858, the

Union Jack was flown over the fort. A Soldier Novelist. Capt. Theodore Goodrich Roberts, member of one of Canada's best known literary families, has found time in spite of his duties with the overseas forces to write a novel. The book is entitled "Forest Fugitives," and gets away altogether from the

is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain will handle Canada's affairs in the fields of France and Flanders, a new turnings and special wood work. building is to be added to the col-This new drug is an ether compound, and while sticky, dries the mission will be principally in connection with the iron and steel industry, in which capacity he will seas service, and up to the present industry, in which capacity he will be a service, and up to the present industry. lege group, to be known as the Jun-for School. Trinity men up to the 84 have been killed in action.

reserve military aviator, with the Middle West to obtain a first-grade wireless operator's license.

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1 00 Fresh Pork carcass... 21 Toronto, April 24.-There was the island, have sent away their Yards this morning. Trade was sturdiest men in response to the ap- steady with yesterday's, sheep were

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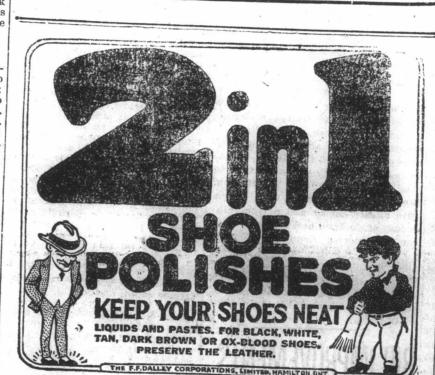
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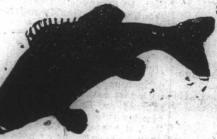
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THE SITUATION.

The daring raid made by British naval forces on Ostend and Zeebrugge will rank as one of the most heroic features of the present war. Half a dozen obsolete cruisers, filled with cement, were successfully sunk at channel points for the blocking for the U-boats. The story of the top the office had better be abol-British cruiser which took the leading part in the operations reads like an epic and will take rank with any previous memorable exploit by the age long heroes of John Bull's navy, brilliant though that record has been. Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, in relating to the members of the Commons the brilliant exploit made mention of the fact that the officer who developed the operation was killed. His name and his well-thought-out purpose will, however, be emblazon- one most emphatically didn't. ed among the long list of heroes who have made the grand old Empire what it is to-day.

Field Marshal Haig reports that since March 21st one hundred and two enemy divisions (1,224,000 men) have been employed on the Western front against the British alone. The figures tell in eloquent terms of the tremendous pressure which the British forces have been withstanding.

The Huns are commencing to increase their demands upon the Dutch and now asked leave to send war material through Holland. "Permission" is the manner in which the request is couched, but it doesn't take the seventh son of a seventh son to prophesy what will happen if they don't get it.

Haig's men have been securing the advantage in outpost fighting north of Albert, and have improved their lines somewhat.

IRELAND AND THE WAR.

The Home Rule measurement for Ireland has received a great deal of backing in the United States, both in money and influence, and our neighbors for the most part still con- DIO MADDONITATION tinue to think that the Emerald Isle should have its own parliament. This should have its own parliament. This however, has not prevented frank criticism with regard to Ireland objecting to a levy on her man power in this time of crisis, and on behalf of a cause whose triumph means as much to them as to the rest of us. At a recent meeting in Chattanooga three hundred men of Irish birth or descent passed a resolution on the subject which concluded as follows:

Resolved, That we deeply regret and deplore this attitude on the part | In connection with The old school house is to be torn of some of our kinsmen across the down and a modern building erected water and sincerely hope that in its stead, in addition to a parish through the wise counsels of Ireland's level-headed statesmen and the natural loyalty of the people, choir and so on. they may be led to see the error of | their way and to lend us their made many generous contributions much-needed aid.

"The people of this country have never faltered in their allegiance to neighborhood of \$35,000. the cause of home rule for Ireland, and we are more than ever convinced that the very principle for which we are now engaged in this war en titles Ireland to this right, and if the people of Ireland join in this great struggle for human rights no power on earth could prevent Irish home rule. But we can see no reason why any Irishman should fail to do his moral duty at this time or engage in any obstruction to the cause of the Allies, and we condemn as disloyal to the cause of human freedom any man or set of men who fails to give the cause of the Allies \$300,000. prompt and unqualified support at this time."

A Chicago paper in referring to the same matter says:

"To-day the American people are vastly concerned with another battie police magistrate of Windsor, died -one that threatens, not the preju- after three weeks' illness. dices and the grudges of Irish Catholics and Protestants, but the stability of civilization and the liberties plant is to be established there. of the world. Just at present Home Rule for Ireland is swallowed up in the more important question of Pots- continuing their fight to get a sixdam Dictatorship for the Free Nations. Millions of us have had to forget momentarily our minor ani- ed in the war were said in mosities in order to do our duty by York church Sunday. the holy and paramount principles of Democracy. Ireland must do the has been nominated by the President same. We are beginning to watch to be Governor of Hawaii. for the casualty lists from France: pretty soon, instead of a column or

and hundreds of firesides will be bereaved overnight. We shall be in no Pablished by Brantford Courier mood then to think kindly of the

Irishmen in the States have senssions and the United States, \$3 ed the issue and have enthusiastically donned the khaki on behalf of the common cause. Their desire for advance. To the United States 50 Home Rule has not been lessened by that, on the contrary they fully real ize that neither Home Rule nor any-32 Church Street. H. E. thing else would be theirs if the Hun should get the upper hand. A much-desired boost. The peach grow-Robt. E. Douglas, Representative, recalcitrant Ireland under the dom- ers, who form the majority of the ination of the Hohenzollern outfit would make previous deeds of the try, will not hear of any such trouble "Bloody Sassenach" and many of as frozen roots or unpromising buds them in former times have been altogether indefensible-seem like the ost veritable child's play.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The cold weather still continues o hang on with the tenacity of a

ook agent. It is announced that a successor has been appointed to Mr. O'Connor of enemy destroyers and submarines as Cost of Living Controller. The and the entrance to the Bruges name is not given, but he will have Canal is believed to have been to be a hummer to equal his preclosed. The positions affected have decessor. If petty inside office dislong been a central distributing base turbances are allowed to remain on

> ished altogether. Captured Germans report that the present rations of the Hun soldiers are insufficient for the needs fighting men and that there is an absolutely needed to take the place epidemic of trench feet in the ranks. of staples needed for shipment over-What have they to kick about? Aren't the six sons of the Kaiser *****

The new man and woman-power registration act evidently means business, something which the old

The British navy still continues to

be every bit of all right. Detroit Frec Press: The open announcement by the Sinn Fein and by at least a part of the clericals that they consider Germany their ally, must kill any sympathy for the cause of the Irish anti-conscriptionists which may have been lingering in America. It makes the announcement from Dublin that the Sinn Fein s about to issue an appeal to the world, and to the United States in particular, a piece of amazing effrontery. Why should open and avowed friends of the Kaiser appeal to the United States or undertake to send a delegation to Washington. We are not consorting with adherents of our enemy and of the archenemy of decency and freedom. Nor can we receive deputations from factions in rebellion against a close ally. By their avowal of allegiance to Berlin, the Sinn Ferners and their friends have read themselves out of court. Let them make their pleas to Wilhelm

Old School Wing .Be Torn Down.

And New Building and Parish Hall Erected

Some very important improvements are about to be undertaken house. The latter will contain accommodation for the Women's Auxiliary, the A Y.P.A., Women's Guild,

Members of the congregation have running into five figures in more than one instance. The total outlay will be in the

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Torrance, of Montreal, are visiting their son, Mr. W. H. Torrance, 212 Brant Avenue Mr. T. Tombyll of Brantford, visiting in this city on business. Kitchener News-Record.

NEWS NOTES

Quebec's leap into fame as a riot centre will probably cost the city

Mrs. George Mulholland, 74, of Guelph, dropped dead in church of heart failure.

Gordon J. Leggatt, 53, native-born Port Hope is elated over the fact

that a large steel ship-building Street railroads of New York are

cent fare. Prayers for dumb animals engag-

Charles J. McCarthy of Honolulu,

Mayor Smith of Philadelphia, has ordered 219 houses of vice in that so daily, they will come by the page, city to close within a week.

BANAGARARIA BARARAR KARAR KAR

Fruit Growers Are Optimistic

********* TF every branch of the farming industry is being undertaken this year with as much enthusiasm and hopefulness as is fruit growing by the Niagara district men, production is pretty sure of receiving the orchardists in that part of the couneven though this winter their trees were subjected to the lowest temperature that has developed in the Niagara belt for years, namely, 20 degrees below zero. The claim that this hard freeze did not endanger the buds is established on the fact that humidity was lacking when it occurred. Prof. McCubbin, of St. Catharines, has found plenty of live fruit buds to satisfy him that the prospect for a fair show of blossom is a good one, and the growers are satisfied to accept his decision, backed by their

own investigations. Another point in favor of the probability of a good season for the fruit growers is the promise of a supply of help for the cultivating and harvesting seasons that exists in the efforts of the labor section of the Organization of Resources Committee. Further, the fruit growers are well satisfied that their line of endeavor is calculated to produce food that is seas, and to maintain the health of the general public and it is their intention to institute a campaign for the advertising of their product so that distribution will be ensured. A resolution to ask the co-operation of the Provincial Government in this proposed advertising campaign was

passed at the Niagara Fruit Growers' convention. One measure, no doubt proposed with the idea of helping agricultural following arguments: First, the ing all the food her family eats bestarting of the working day an hour cause she has so many other things anent the matter, or make some business. He had become interested have faith.)

Would either evade my questions anent the matter, or make some business. He had become interested have faith.) waste of time to fruit growers as the work of cultivating in certain growcannot be commenced until such time in the day as the night dew is off the next morning would mean trouble in securing a good night's rest because the average farmhouse is too warm of diet or some new clothes, she goes for sleeping in until some considerable time after sundown; third, with other industries closing an hour earlier than at present, the growers would be forced to discontinue their work of harvesting an hour before otherwise necessary so as to be able in the world outside their fruit patchwork borders. farms.

No doubt a fruit grower, or other farmer could, and would, work from sunrise to sunset, no matter what the ones that both men and women wear, man working on a ten-hour-a-day landscape and the sky. basis, as most do in the fruit district, and quitting hours to accord with teeth which she gains in this fashion those of the inhabitants of the town When she has come in from a day's his free time with his friends and jour doorways of her igloo, each neighbors. Of course, arrangements made smaller than the one outside to can be made for overtime, but the keep out as much cold air as posidea of paying for overtime all the sible, and cooked her family a dinner

Yet, even in this matter, they seem top can be sewed on. The me agreed to a certain extent, namely, from his own particular style of package or that used in his particular district. Far from being decided on a package for fruits that might be considered similar by the consumer, for example, peaches, plums, apples, etc., the growers cannot even decide on a standard package for peaches, some preferring a deep 11-quart basket, others a shallow ditto, and yet others a deep 9-quart. To the consumer and, probably to the dealer in fruit, the standardization of packages looks feasible and it is to be hoped that the arrangement can be brought about with reasonable satisfaction to all the growers.

A Slight Risk.

A British photographer writes to the Photo-Era that a camera is a son, said, "Well, you see, the harbor guards are young men with new rifles, and if they see you bobbing about with a camera you might get a bullet through you!"

National Games. One of the odd features about the Canadian national games is that they are so closely associated with certain towns. Kitchener, which won the Ontario Hockey Association championship this year, has always been prominent in this sport and won a score of 5 to 4. Kingston is another town which is closely associated with the names of St. Catharines, Bramp- a new France that shall redound to ton, Orangeville and Cornwall, all great lacrosse towns, suggest to tude of the French-Canadian would of the Dominion.

States is now ready for transport he remains a French-Canadian inoverseas. It is several sizes larger stead of a Canadian of Canada. than any of the British tanks.

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116-118 Colborne Street THE ORIGINAL AMERICANS.

About the Strong Women the North. The original Americans of the far as many times as I chose to tell orth are brown instead of red and h are not Indians. Their name Eskimos —which they dislike—means "eaters of raw fish." But they haven't been

After she has helped build the igloo, she takes her place beside her ing crops and the harvesting of fruits husband in fishing. This means go ing out and chopping a hole in the frozen ocean and keeping it open by foliage; second, quitting work an swishing around a reindeer horn lahour earlier at night with the inten- dle with one hand while holding a tion of starting an hour earlier the line baited with red flannel with the other.

When the family wants a change out to help hunt seal, walrus, whales, deer and caribou. She may be physically stronger

than her modern American sisters, but she has the same love of adornment and wears over her fur parka or coat a bright calico protecting to make shipments to or do business shirt often decorated with fancy When she joins the polar bear hunt, however, she must wear white

white drill trousers over the fur official hours might be; but a hired and white snow shirts to match the But the Eskimo would want to regulate his starting adornments are half-chewed-down

or village so as to be able to share hunt and crawled through the vartimes does not appeal to the fruit and put the baby and any stray orphans that may have elected her The fruit growers are agreed house as a home, to bed on the shelf among themselves with regard to that makes the igloos upstairs, she every matter of importance to their sits down by the light of the seal off industry with the exception of the lamp and chews leather to make boot standardization of fruit packages. soles turn back over the foot so the women chew, the further down their that each grower is opposed to stan- | teeth are worn and the more beaudardization if it entails a change tiful they become in the sight of

Eskimo society. There is no suffrage question among the Eskimo—the women owns the igloo with the man and has equal voice in the council meetings. And there are no vexatious questions about property rights to settle, because besides the igloo and personal belongings there is no property. The Eskimos cannot conceive of land as belonging to any one person. When told how it is held as private property in other parts of Canada they showed great surprise, and one old man asked if the white men also divided the oceans in the same way.

-World Outlook. Isolation of French-Canadians.

The phenomenon of all most striking, it may again be repeated, is that dangerous bit of mechanism to toy the French-Canadian, whether the alwith just now. He says that the cap-tain of an English cargo-boat told of education, has no passionate athim his ship met with an accident on tachment for France and no burning its last voyage to Canada. Having a fervor for Canada. By choice he has pocket kodak, he planned to go isolated himself from his Englishashore and snapshot the damaged speaking neighbors and withdrawn bow as a record for his owners. A from spiritual contact with them. If port authority strongly discouraged he has any pride it is a stubborn him, and on being pressed for a rea- pride in not speaking English and in encouraging his children to scorn English, who hearing only French spoken in the home, the school and the church, have naturally little inclination and less opportunity to learn any other language. If France to the French-Canadian were home, as England was to the Puritan, driven into exile but still united to the land of his birth by the ties of sentiment, one could understand why the French-Canadian keeps aloof from the English; or if French-Canadians were only biding their time when hockey trophy twelve years ago by Canada from Labrador to British defeating Toronto Argonauts by a Columbia is to be dominated by the sons of France. Latin culture is to take the place of Saxon, and in the Canada's great winter sport, just as western hemisphere is to be planted the glory of the Old, then the attieverybody the national summer game | be costly comprehensible. But there is no evidence that any such thought goes through his mind. He accepts The first tank built in the United the British flag and British rule, but American Review of Reviews



Margaret Garrett's Husband

PECULIAR KIND OF JEALOUSY CHAPTER XXXVII.

"What do you call it then?" Bob pleased." asked anent my opinion that he should not spend his time with Miss well as you," I would answer.

eriously, to me it was no joking any woman. Why that never has the evening to me; and never stopentered my head. I am jealous of ped talking about duty—duty as I the time you give to others; the in- saw it. terest you bestow on them which belongs to me and to your home. I spent it with mother and father. Bob hope that you love me too well ever was delighted with his smoking jac-plans to stay down on Long Island to belittle me and yourself by mak- ket. ng me jealous of any single per-

"We won't discuss that, I have decided that I do not care to be with them. If you can enjoy yourself knowing I am sitting home alone; you are a very peculiar map. I couldn't have a good time anywhere to couldn't have a good time anywhere to could ask John to could ask John to could me he would often be did not lay his remaining at home to obliged to remain in town, and you that however, but to the influence of my talks about his duty; and the would gladly keep the baby."

Occasionally he would ask John That decided me. So the first of the world if you were not with Kendall or Henry Creedmore to June we moved down to mother's for with my usual "you love me don't you, Bob; I love you so dearly,"

eited with my love or the express ontrol my manner to any great event, and I now realize that I didn't rms when used it expresses a man'r ove for her; and I figured that because I longed to hear a dozen times a day, that Bob loved me, he must also long to know that I loved him

Often, about this time, Bob would in doing his duty by me, I thought with the idea of helping agricultural production, failed to secure the backing of the Niagara district growers at their recent convention. Several members spoke in opposition to the daylight saving scheme, using the following arguments: First, the starting of the working day an hour starting of the working day an hour starting of the working day an hour significant and the distributions and remain at decline invitations and remain at decline invitations and remain at home with me. But I could see that home with me. But I could see that home with me. But I could see that home with me. Never again would I have to decline invitations and remain at home with me. But I could see that home with me, to decline invitations and remain at home with me. Never again would I have to devoted to my baby boy close to me. Never again would I have to so with the did not do it willingly; and unfortunately I did not keep this knowledge to myself. I would accouse him of wanting to go; and he would either evade my questions.

The Eskimo woman could easily put forth a good excuse for not cooking the food her family eats because she has so many other thing the mother than his alphiness by in devoted to my baby boy close to me. Never again would I have to give up those Bohemian friends I so objected to his spending his devoted to my baby. But he never could make me willing to refax one iota of my with—time that belonged to me.

Starting of the working day an hour starting of the working day an hour starting of the working day and hour starting of the working again would I have to decline invitations and remain at home with me. But I could see that home with me. But I wasn't. I loved him dearly; as I hugged my baby boy close to me. Never again would I have to so with the did not decline invitations and remain at home with me as I hugged my baby boy close to me. Never again would I have to so with the did not do it willingly; and unfortunately I did not keep this as I hugged my baby boy close to me. Never again would I have to so with th

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and be contented? You have had which occasionally your way, and yet you are not Chicago. I dreade "But I want your thoughts

"I am jealous, Bob," I ansered things in hich I am interested." want you to talk to me about the trips. But though he did as I requested go with you," I had said one day. "But I am not jealous of I felt an unwillingness to give up Christmas came and passed. We

It was almost inconceivable that he told me, as he kissed me and sisted that we stay with them. jealous of the time I give my them, that it spurred me to make of our own, until mother said, riends. You could join us if you other things for them and myself.

as and Bob left me but seldom. I Bob. He told me he would often be

I told him, then wound up come up for an hour in the evening. the summer. I took Della and we and as usual my arms were around for his sake when they did come, and would make them a little chafeally try. They knew I did not vant them, and seldom remained

> In April my baby boy was born. These last months Bob had been so

"Why not forget why I remained also in some sort of manufacturing not Chicago. I dreaded his absence; but business was business, as father as was fond of saying, so I made very "I little complaint anent these western"

"When baby is old enough we'll "All right!" Bob had returned laughingly. "Nice lot of business I'll do however with a woman and kid along.'

Bob insisted that we should make all summer. "No matter what one paid they strong; and it would be better for couldn't get so handsome a one," the baby. Father and mother inever could do anything like that! slipped a lovely bracelet over my was inclined to object; I thought I "I never shall, Margaret. But hand. Father and mother too were would have Bob more to myself if here is no reason for you to be so pleased with what I had made we had a small cottage or bungalow

"If you are with us Margaret, you I was not very well after Christ- will be free to come and go with

That decided me. So the first of closed the apartment.

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"But I'm coming up when you stay over night!" I exclaimed. "When you do we'll stay at an hotel. But I imagine you won't care tender, so devoted to me that not to do much coming in town with a cloud darkened my horizen. He that youngster down on the island." had learned that his happiness lay I was, I was going to say, just as devoted to my baby as I was to Bob.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

WOMEN IN WAR TIME.

At the meeting of the W.C.T.U. St. Basil's Court, Catholic Order this afternoon, Mrs. S. G. Read gave of Foresters. held a smoker and a fine address on the subject "Wo- cuchre party after their regular JANITOR RESIGNS.

GRAMOPHONE GIVEN.

Officials of the Brant Sanitarium acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a gramophone and records kindly donated by the Three M. Bible Class of Wesley Church.

THREE CASUALTIES.

reported in this morning's official will be considerable. casualty list as killed in action Gunner Fred Sayles and Corp. E. J. Brunsdon are listed as wounded. both of these casualties having been previously announced.

HADDASSAH RED CROSS.

The artists who will appear at this evening's festival in the Masonic Temple given for the Haddassh Red Cross are Miss Kathleen Keen, Miss Adele Riley, Miss H. Hurley, Miss Fuller, and Mr. H. Fuller, Mr. Mc-kinley, Mr. Jas. T. Whittaker and others. Through the courtesy of CONTEST FOR READERS. Mr. E. Moule the vaudeville acts now playing at the Brant and Rex chants present, through The Courier services and will entertain. Mr. H. Punter, the stage manager of

An increase of \$315,292 044 in shown by the monthly statement is- and Cedric. sued through the Customs Department. The statement shows that at TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN. the end of the last fiscal year, the grand total of Canadian exports and ported from Canada last year totalled \$1,540,027.788, while the imports during the same period were France, and Major Birkes, will \$962,521,847. Foreign merchandise guests at a luncheon held in the



Children

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HELD SMOKER.

business meeting last night. While the attendance was smaller than Mr. Moyer has resigned as janitor favorable weather, an enjoyable eve-Mr. Moyer has resigned as janitor of the Public Library and will leave ning was passed by all these was the public Library and will leave ning was passed by all these was passed by all these was the public Library and will be a position to the public Library and will leave ning was passed by all these was passed by all the passed by all the

KITCHEN AND SHED BURNED.

A lively blaze was in progress when the department arrived at the home of C. Norman Willitts, 235 Brant Avenue, in answer to an alarm shortly after 9 o'clock last night. In some manner the summer kitchen and shed in the rear of the house had caught afire and the fireman had a lively time put-Pte. D. M. Dallas of Simcoe, was ting it out with chemicals. The loss

CROSSED TO FRANCE.

Among the many members of the 125th battailon, who have crossed into France, is Pte. Chas. D. Lane, son of Mr. Wm. Lane, of the Assessment Department. Pte. Lane, in a letter to his wfie, states that he has been transferred to the headquarters staff of the 13th Canadian

Theatres have kindly offered their an entirely new attraction in advertising. Using the ever-popular Son-Brant will introduce several electrimeans of creating additional inthe in-Law feature of this paper as a means of creating additional in-terest, an opportunity is given our readers to test their powers of imitation. No doubt many efforts will the trade of Canada during the fiscal be made to imitate Wellington's criyear ending on March 31 last is ginal conversations between Pa, Ma

Mrs. E. Hutchinson, who was to imports was \$2,564,462,215 as night under the auspices of the Red speak at the Y.M.C.A. next Monday against \$2,249,170,171 at the end of Tri-Angle Club, has postponed the Domestic merchandise ex- engagement owing to illness. On Tuesday Captain McNeill, who has but recently arrived in Canada from exported to the total of \$46,- Masonic Hall at 12.00 o'clock. This luncheon will open the Y.M.C.A.

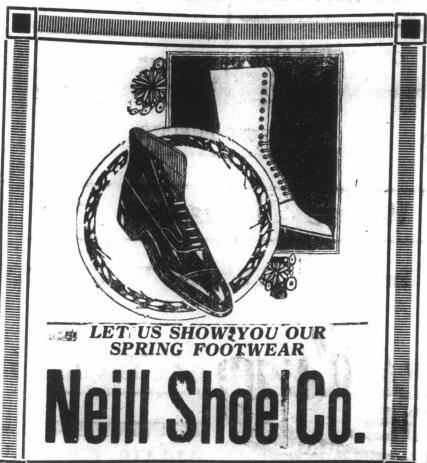
luncheon will open the Y.M.C.A.
Red Triangle Fund Calmpaign. Tuesday evening Capt. McNeill will address a meeting on the same subject. The Triangle luncheon is open to all men interested.

EAGLE CLUB WON.

Brantford won the return homeand-home shoot at the traps of the Galt Gun Club on Saturday last by a score of 420-368. Owing to the high wind which prevailed during the afternoon, the birds were rather tricky and the shooting not up to the average. The following were the scores: Brantford—D. Mactheelin, 46; B. Doherty, 44; J. Denais, 42; E. J. Mabon, 42; W. Doherty, 42; C. Sumbnerhayes, 41; J. A. Mc-Robb, 41; P. Mathers, 41; Col. Page, 41; R. Lambden, 40; total Galt--A. B. Smith, 46; W. Toles, 40; J. Clark, 38; J. Fulton, Toles, 40; J. Clark, 38; J. Fulton, 37; N. Hawley, 34; A. J. Oliver, 30; J. Moore, 30; W. Pickering, 26; total, 368. Majority for Brantford,

PROSPECTS GOOD. "Knotty" Lee, T. J. Nelson of Brantford and others interested in he reorganization of the Canadian League were in St. Catharines vesterday interviewing several baseball enthusiasts with reference to the inclusion of St. Catharines in the roposed circuit. The visitors were delighted with their reception. Arother conference has been arranged for to-morrow and within two or ree days a definite announcement s to the likelihood of that city getting a franchise will be made. St. Catharines was never more prosperous than at present. The ball park belongs to the city and can be put into good condition with the expenditure of very little suitable terms can be made with the city for its use. Indications point

er of the Canadian League



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Ogilvie, Lochead

St. Catharines becoming a mem-The Fire Department wishes thank Dr. M. J. Keane for a complete entire New Testament. To-night Mr. set of regulations for resucitation Pinchers will speak on "The Shadow from gas, electrocution and drown- and the Substance."

COUNTY COUNCIL.

The Warden of the County Brant has called a meeting of the Council for May 2nd at 2 p.m. Consideration will be given at this session to the estimates of the county

CHANGE WIRE SYSTEM. The alarm wires at the Fire

At the Y.M.C.A. to-night the girls of the 1917-18 Y.W.C.A. swimming classes, about 25 in number, will give a swimming exhibition. lady friends of the girls have been invited and girls will give a display

work. Miss Cottle, the instructress, will be in charge. CRICKET PROSPECTS. Brantford cricket players are de-Toronto,

Although the weather was decidedly inclement last night there was a fair attendance at Bethel Hall when Evengelist George T. Pinches

a local organization, on motion of Messrs. Phelps, seconded by Mr. R. C. Burns. On motion of Messrs. Phelps and T. J. Barton, Mr. S. G. Read was appointed chairman professional terms of the surface in the spring as in no other season. They don't that way, however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off daughter than the spring as in the spring as in no other season. They don't mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off daughter than the spring as in the spring as

NSPECTING CITY

The Board of Works are out on Wealth of Grace.' Mr. Pinchers in the near future, more complete their annual inspection of the city epitomized the books of the New organization will be arranged.

Testament in a thorough manner. and 13th verses in the 2nd chapter of Titus covered the ground of the

GRAND RIVER COMMITTEE.

Committee met last night in the Villiers Stanford's beautiful Board of Trade rooms and the fol-

MUSIC DEALERS ORGANIZE

of swimming, diving and life saving A meeting of local music dealers was held last evening at the Kerby House, and after a dinner had been served, Mr. John A. Fullerton, of secretary-treasurer and ermined to keep the same alive director of the Canadian Bureau for ocally and for that purpose will the Advancement of Music, address-old their annual meeting and elec- ed the gathering. He outlined a hold their annual meeting and election of officers this evening in the Y.M.C.A. Word has been received that three clubs will play in Hamilton this year, including a C.O.R. dealers throughout the Dominion, including a C.O.R. would receive many benefits. After summer and interment took place. A

12th, SCHUBERT CHOIR.

planning its program for next season, which it is proposed to make as nteresting and as musically successand important choral works are un-The Grand River Improvement der review and arrangements are being made to include Sir Charles lowing were added to the commit-tee: W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Joseph navy. The enthusiastic support giv-Ham, M.P.P., A. K. Bunnell, Major en to the last concert by the Brant-Jones, John Fair, T. S. Wade. Repre- ford citizens has assured the execusentatives were present from the tive that their thoroughness in giv-Board of Trade, City Council, T. ing the best with the accompaniment and L. Council and Brant Fishing of a full orchestra is thoroughly ap-Hall are being entirely gone over and a cable that will do away with the present complicated system, is being installed in the attic.

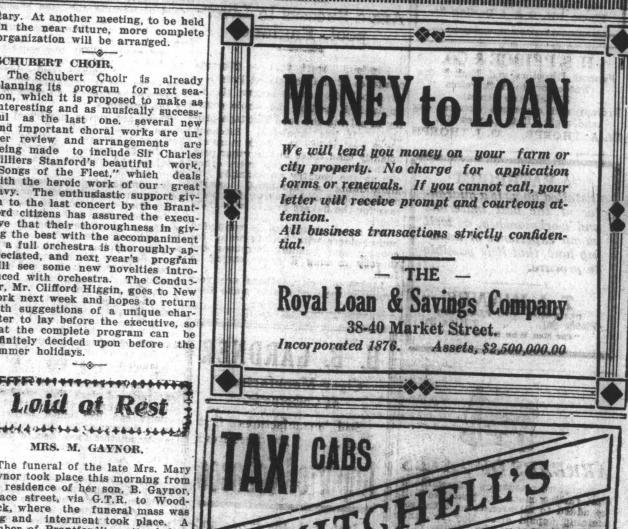
A. W. Hollinrake was elected preciated, and next year's program will see some new novelties introduced with orchestra. The Condustration proceedings were completed. A committee was appointed to prepare a with suggestions of a unique chardetailed report setting out the objects of the committee and give a copy of this report at the next meetsummer holidays.

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WOMEN'S INTERCESSORY PRAY-

er will be held on Friday after-noon at 3.30 o'clock at the Y.M. C.A. All are urged to attend. HEAR MISS EMMA JACKSON in recital "The Story of Joseph," as Colborne St. Methodist church, Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m. Ad-

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Women's Patriotic League will be held on Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. Important business. All affiliated societies must be represented.

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SCOTT-In Brantford on Tuesday, April 23, Jessie Pringle, wife of F. W. Scott, in 42nd year. Funeral But ever give strength to the right-to take place from her late residence eous arm 265 Darling St. on Thursday, April 25th, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Mt.

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the ratepayers of School Section No. 14, in the Township of Brantford, will be Great race, whose Empire of splen- Miss May Boyes, Miss E. Creassor, Miss F. Ratcliffe, Miss Loreen Wilheld at Echo Place School on Thursday evening, the 25th day of April 1918, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the Trustees' report regarding a Continuation School. J. L. Barnes, Chairman.

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ARTHUR K. BUNNELL,

City Treasurer. City Treasurer's Office, April 24th,

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WANTED Windows to the presentation of "The Banner of St. George" by the Brantford Oratorio Society, and those in attendance were thoreast to the partial treat to the presentation of "The Banner of St. George" by the Brantford Oratorio Society, and those in attendance were thoreast to the presentation of the present WANTED—Night watchman, must be returned soldier. Apply Secretary Soldiers 'Aid Commission.

and those in attendance were thoroughly well repaid for braving the elements. Victoria Hall contained a large audience and the choir and large rendered a number of songs. She Miss Gwladys Jones, the Welsh

M|4|6 assisting artists were alike in excellent form. Sir Edward Elgar most fittingly occupies the leading and charmed everyone by her daintimost fittingly occupies the leading place among English composers and The Banner of St. George is one of the most striking of his productions. In breadth of treatment, harmonic In breadth of treatment, harmonic In Banner of St. George is one of the most striking of his productions. In Brantford than her rendering from "Madame Butterfly" by Puc-In breadth of treatment, harmonic results and contrasting effects it is a masterpiece. Under the able baton of Mr. J. T. Schofield a delightful interpretation was given. The solution of some statisfying not forgetting a little gem by Mr. Schofield. Her last group of somes consisted of school of some school of schoo interpretation was given. The so-pranists and altoists were present in fine force and the tenors and bassos although not so strong numerically—the war has made great inroads upon male vocalists—were ment of standing. Miss Jones certainly proved her right to the many complete the force of marked efficiency. nevertheless of marked efficiency. encomiums which proved the forerunners of her appearance here. Miss Helen Beaty Hunt, L.C.T.M.

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Simo and shading effects were most artistic. Throughout, time and tone were both most noticeable. Perhaps some was the betaless of the complete scene was the com WANTED—Girl to clean silver. Aphaps the opening scene was the bettokened true mastery of what is PANTED—Girl to clean silver. Apply Housekeeper, The Bodega vern. haps the opening scene was the performance throughout reached a very high throughout reached a very high cult and exacting of all instruments. throughout reacned a very plane cuit and exacting of an instrument plane indeed and the epilogue was a Nothing finer than her rendering of the melody by Tachaikowski could be melody by the m have been imagined and her other The banner of England's might. numbers also manifested great inerpretative powers and execution.

Both sne and Miss Jones had to respond to encores. Mr. Thomas Darwen was most fficient at the piano, as always. And bids great England ne'er forget Conductor, choristers and assist-ng artistes deserve to be heartily congratulated upon the presentation a most memorable program.

Brantford Oratorio Society.

shone like a star o'er the valiant Hon. president, Lloyd Harris, Esq; president. J. Broadbent. Esq.; vice-president, Dr. J. W. Robinson; conductor. Mr. John T. Schofield; accompanist, Mr. Thos. Darwen: While tongues of flame leaped forth secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. M. And the flag of St. George was

Sopranos—Mrs. J. T. Schofield, Mrs Savage, Mrs. F. Scattergood, Mrs. A. A. Lister, Mrs. W. H. Locke, Mrs. Hibbert. Mrs. Earl Trumper, Mrs. W. S. Sterne, Mrs. Geo. Gale, Mrs. T. Davies, Mrs. C. Palmer, Miss N. Kitchen, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss E. Stanford, Miss W. Stanford, Miss R. Child, Miss Suddaby, Miss G. Child, Miss Austin, Miss Logan, Miss Borthwick, Miss M. MacDonald, Miss May Boyes, Miss E. Creassor,

lis, Miss N. Young. Nicholl, Mrs. S. G. Read, Mrs. T. Small, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Mrs. T. Tyler, Mrs. Billette, Miss C. McIntosh, Miss L. Campbell. Miss Eva Lister, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Russell,

Miss Halfpenny. Tenors—Mr. W. M. Lewis, Mr. W. B. Burrill, Mr. J. H. Jones, Woods, Mr. Edwards, Mr. A. E. Foulds, Dr. D. E. gram the choir was also heard to Russell, Mr. W. L. Moyer, Mr. F. G. splendid advantage in "Crossing the Payne, Mr. G. W. Crooks, Mr. H. Bar." Tennyson's memorable poem Benton, Mr. W. Moyer, Mr. T. Tyler.

Bass-Mr. J. Broadbent, Mr. Geo. set to most alluring and appropriate music by Mr. Schofield and "Unfold Matthews, Mr. L. Davison, Mr. E. Snider, Mr. P. Walker, Mr. Earl Trumper, Mr. C. A. Hutton, Pev. W. E. Bowyer, Mr. C. A. Rose, Mr. H. Todd. Mr. E. B. Kitchen, Mr. brilliant renderings of the Belgian W. Shuker, Mr. D. Billette,

George

hearts

below

That burns on a field of white.

The glorious deeds of old.

O'er many a cloud of battle, The banner has floated wide.

For ever amid the thunders, The sailor could do or die,

ne'er may the flag beloved,

Unfurl in a strife unblest;

eous arm

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On fame's bright page enscrolled

That dashed the Armada's pride,

And hope to the hearts oppressed;

t says through the passing ages 'Be brave, if your cause be right,

Like the soldier-saint whose cross of

Still burns on your banner white.

Has dazzled a wondering world.

May the flag that floats o'er the wide

Be long to all winds unfurled

hree crosses in concord blended

The banner of Britain's might

In the second part of the

But the central gem of the ensign

Is the cross of the dauntless knight!"

e Portals" (in memory of Canada's

They opened the second part with

fallen soldiers) Gounod's triumph-

pool, England.

Liverpool, the second largest city in England, is leading the whole country in solving the food shortage problem. It has municipal kitchens shops where a family of four might which are models and work more efbuy and take away a satisfying dinstewed steaks. ficiently than those in any other part ner for 25 cents. of the kingdom. It sets every other potatoes and puddings are the princity in the country an example by maintaining a municipal potato peeling plant and cooking the potaset up an engine which runs a maset up an engine which runs a ma-

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at the butcher's. There are eleven municipal cook-

toes for the bakers to mix with their chine that peels tons of potatoes in Its latest enterprise is supplying steam to great cauldrons in which cooking and washing purposes and terprise supplies a clean and wholethereby causing a great saving in some flour to the bakers, which is Liverpool's city fathers are very mixed with wheat, flour and helps to produce a delicious bread. At the food depots a person can

buy for a cent a great bucket of boiling water, and the population is being encouraged to come for this poiling water in order to save coal. Instead of buying coal to boil a kettle for cocoa or tea, people can get as much water as they want for a

cent.
Those responsible for Liverpool's enterprise declare that results have already shown that a workman's family can live much better and more economically by buying its meals at the food depots than by doing its own cooking.

Mrs. J. Houde, of Ste. Rose, Dauphin, Manitoba, gave birth to four children, all of whom are living. At New Glasgow, N.S., the upper portion of the Eastwood Building was badly damaged by fire.

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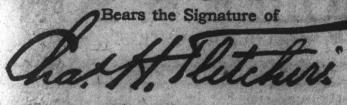
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CRIME ON INCREASE. London, April 23. — (Associated Press)—Crime in England is now showing an upward tendency, after a remarkable and continued fall since the beginning of the war. The annual report of the British Constabulary attributes this to restriction of street lighting and shortage of police.

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In the final game between the tool room and the shell room of the Steel Co. of Canada at the assembly alleys Monday night, the shell room took three games, winning the series two out of three.

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A Clean Sweep. New York, April 23.-The New

York Nationals made a clean sweep of their first home stay, defeating victory, the score being 9 to 2. The Giants hit both Grum and Canavan hard and opportunely. Doyle made a double and two singles, drove in the bases full in the sixth inning.
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St. Louis, Me., April 23.—A triple by Baird, followed by Schmidt's error in the seventh inning of to-day's game, enabled St. Louis to defeat Pittsburg, 6 to 5. Pittsburg, due to Doaks' wildness, got off to a fiverun lead in the second, but St. Louis tied the score in the third when Steele was driven from the mound. In the seventh Baird tripled, and Hornsby was safe when Schmidt dropped his high fly. Cruise fanned, and, while McKechnie threw out Paulette, Baird scored what proved to be the winning run. The score: Triple Did the Trick.

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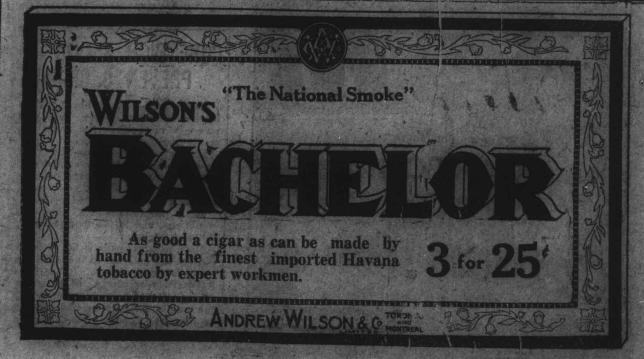
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London, April 23. - (Associated Press).—A new plan to provide com-fortable homes for discharged soldiers by enlisting country people to act as "country hosts" to the army has just been launched by the Marquis of Sigo, himself a former cap-tain in the army, and Viscount Knutsford, long interested in charitable enterprises. They have formed the Country Host Institution which hosts" are urged to join.

The scheme has a two-fold object It aims, not only at giving the brok-en soldiers a lift but also to qualify them for farming work, thus increasing the country's food supply.

Briefly the plan requires the host

The men selected as guests shall be Mr. Donald Sutherland said it was ing from any serious ailments and apportant to the people of Western able to look after themselves. An allowance of fifteen shilkings a

> BYE ELECTION IN LANARK Porth, Ont, April 23.—The writ

Perth, Ont, April 23.—The writ for the the federal bye-election for the county of Lanark has been issued, and nominations will take place on May 2nd with polling on May 9th. J. H. Ward of Perth will be unionist candidate; Col. J. M. Balderson, of Perth, will also probably remain in the field. The Libsen and Candidate.

Cant. Luderus' drive into the erals will not put up a candidate.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Winnipeg, April 23-Frank Sullivan, Phillip Johnson and John Edward Stoike, were committed trial for the murder of Constable B. Snowden by Magistrate MacDorald yesterday afternoon, following a preliminary hearing lasting nearly four hours. They were also committed on a burglary charge.

MURDER AND SUICIDE Chicago, April 23.—After a heat ed argument on a crowded corner last night. James McDonough, a former Federal League baseball player, shot and Elled his wife and then took his own life. They had been estranged for some time.

London, April 23. — (Associated Press)—Crime in England is now showing an upward tendency, after a remarkable and continued fall since the beginning of the war. The annual report of the British Constabulary attributes this to restric-tion of street lighting and shortage

Bowling *************

In the final game between the tool room and the shell room of the Steel Co. of Canada at the assembly alleys Monday night, the shell room took three games, winning the series two out of three.

Feeley had a bad night but his roommate Steves was there with the

Marr played on the bench. The score: 418 380 McIntyre .. .: 136 106 140 382 577 591 697 1865 Shell Room-Kendrie 93 Hetherington 137 Rosenfield . 108 118 100

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Yesterday's Results. Games to-day—New York at Brooklyn; Philadelphia at Boston; st. Louis at Chicago.

Won Series. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 23 .- By annexing to-day's game, 3 to 2, Cincinnati succeeded in winning the series with the Chicago team, 2 to 1. To-day's contest was a pitchers' battle, with Tyler having the best of it from the number of hits recorded, but Bressler being returned the winner by his ability to keep the hits scattered, combined with poor fielding by the Chicago team. The Reds won the game in the seventh on a double by Blackburne and a single by Allen. The score:

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New York, April 23.-The New York Nationals made a clean sweep of their first home stay, defeating

Boston to-day for their sixth straight victory, the score being 9 to 2. The provide free lodging and board Giants hit both Grum and Canavan for the man and a good-sized garden or farm in which suitable, light outdoor work can be found for him. Zimmerman hit a three-base hit with the bases full in the sixth inning. Sallee pitched an effective game for New York, a misjudged fly by

week will, if required, be paid direct inning scoring. The score: to the farmer soldier in return for000002000-2 7 New York01301301x-9 13

Recruit Wins. Crum, Caanvan and Wilson; Sal-

Capt. Luderus' drive into bleachers off Marquard was second homer of the season. He also hit the right field wall twice for a double and a single. The score:

Mamaux, Cheney, Marquard and Miller; Hogg and Burns.

Triple Did the Trick.

St. Louis, Me., April 23.—A triple by Baird, followed by Schmidt's error in the seventh inning of to-day's game, enabled St. Louis to defeat Pittsburg, 6 to 5. Pittsburg, due to Doaks' wildness, got off to a fiverun lead in the second, but St. Louis tied the score in the third when Steele was driven from the mound. In the seventh Baird tripled, and Hornsby was safe when Schmidt dropped his high fly. Cruise fanned, and, while McKechnie threw out Paulette, Baird scored what proved to be the winning run. The

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Steele. Sanders and Schmidt; Doak, May and Gonzales.

COUMBE'S FIRST GAME IS BRILLIANT EFFORT.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 23,-The ndians bunched their hits off Gallia

St. Louis. . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 0 At Chicago: Chicago-Detroit, rain.

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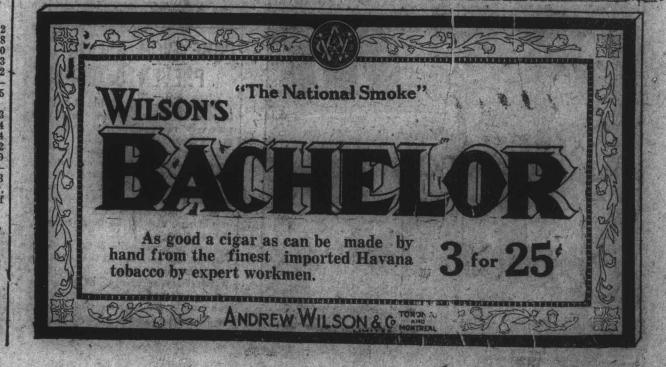
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DASH OF FORMER "PEP" SHOWN BY THE MACKERMEN

to-day and defeated St. Louis 8 to 2. phia made it two straight victories tripples, whom the judge placed in Category E. One of the cripples was wheeled into court, both of his

Sherbrooke, Que., April 23 .--

Among the cases appealed before Mr. Justice Hutchinson under the Mili-Washington, April 23 -Philadel- tary Service Act were those of three



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IS NOT A TREATISE.

MacMillan in Journal of

Commerce.) One of the leading men in England said recently that there was to be found in the Labor Party than in either of the great political put-ties or in the existing Cabinet. One can credit this statement when he had said. "No longer shall the landreads the reconstruction programme which the Labor Party has recently issued. It is to be remembered that labor in Britain now represents a union between the workers by hand and by brain. It is from the practical common sense of the manual worker and the intellectual equipment of the brain worker, now in cooperation that this programme has

We Canadians must remember that it springs out of conditions which exists in Britain, and which are very unlike those in Canada. For instance, the proposals regardour methods of handling the quesour methods of handling the question in Canada. It is demanded that the element of private profit be eliminated and that loss. The other from their troubeliminated, and that local option shall be permitted as to the granting or forbidding of licenses. How far this is short of prohibition; Again, the document gives a list of the industries which are now under government control. It includes the importation of wheat, wood, metals he does not know enough to use his and other commodities, and the re- vote properly. Well, the British gulation of the shipping, woollen labor Programme is a demand for leather, clothing, boot and shoe. milling, baking, butchering and as a thing which cannot be disputother trades. We know that the re- ed, that it must come by means of gulation is of a thorough-going democratic control. The point at ischaracter. It amounts practically to sue is absolutism against co-operaadministration. Our few rules re- tions. So the four "pillars of the garding prices and profits fall as far house" are so many ways of gain short of the British regulation as ing and using this co-operation in the British handling of the consemption of alcohol does of ours. The most eager Canadian dare not

Nevertheless it shows us the current of the stream upon which democratic civilizations have been launched. What Britain does to morrow we may do a generation hence. This is a prophetic programme which we shall do well to heed. Its elements are not partitional ments, abolition of a property qualification for members of Parliament, and these outsides it shows us the current of the death of British trade and British power. British trade and British power dear to their petition. But what were attraction at The Grand Opera if thouse next Friday evening. April 26th, for a return engagement.

The old fighting blood got the best of the current of the sensational figures attracted by "Ben Hur" size the coming year, publishers here to attend the annual convention of the American Newspapers if thouse next Friday evening, April 26th, for a return engagement.

THE TERRIBLE TURK.

The old fighting blood got the best and ends Friday. servative Canadian fear it. mon to western civilization. It is even serious change to the fortunes only time, and the consequent stage of British trade or power. of development, which distinguishes Now comes this new bill of rights

Class Legislation. It's tone is Catholic. It's propossuch words as proletariat, class con- had. class-legislation of the most perni-cious sort. But the general sense claiming a fair share in the wealth

ave no estate, it is too much sain that the distribution of wealth is fair.

Indeed, this Labor Programme comes at the question of the division of wealth from quite another angle. It insists on the rights of human life as paramount. It does not argue the vexed problems of rent, wages of superintendence, and profit. While it is anything but a treatise on political economy. It is the first pillar of the house. I may amanifest of the rights of humanifests of the rights of a manifests of the rights of humanifests of the point of the wholesome count in the light of the more points up for exception of the defects which caused the rejection of the overgone rand backer in the neighborhood of the Goldwyn Studios at Fout Lee, Leonla, right of the more points up for except the right of the wholesome registers and backer in the neighborhood of the Goldwyn Studios at Fout Lee, Leonla, right of the more registers which caused the rejection of the overgone rand backer in the neighborhood of the Goldwyn Studios at Fout Lee, Leonla, right of the more registers and humanifests of the physical literature which is incide

of course, it is possible to allow that the proclamation is just and yet deny the necessity or wisdom of the programme outlined. One may agree that the laws of Britain

should place life above property. and yet disagree with "the four pillars of the house," which labor proposes to erect as the national habitation. Leaving the separate examination of these four pillars to another time we may notice the governmental principle which is common to them all. It is democratic control. That is government not so much of the people or for the people but by the people. It is the com-mitting or the destinies of the Brit-

ish people into their own hands.

Disappointment. Lord Morley, a few years since wrote pathetically upon the discppointments of British radicals in re gard to this very matter. He told more political knowledge and ability like himself had indulged at the time when the franchise was broadened to include the male workers of had said. "No longer shall the landlord and the manufacturer hold the reins of political power. Now the workers are masters of the situation and prosperity." But they saw no such thing. They saw no labor gov. ernment established. They saw rather the liberal government, which had been more sympathetic towards labor, defeated by the very voters they had made, and the Conservaives given a long lease of power. The explanation generally given

for this disestrous consequence of the Reform Bills is that they afforded such a small amount of deing the liquor traffic, while radical mocratization that they proved inand even revolutionary in Britain effective. Political emancipation les. The part of a man's life which is influenced by the state is small. while the part which is ruled by his employment is very large. If he coutinues underpaid, badly-housed, and ill-educated, with all the doors of larger experience closed in his face, economic liberation. And it claims,

the national work and wealth. One is reminded of the days of Chartism. For ten years the laborhope that such a radical programme ing classes continued in a state of of reconstruction will be adopted in ferment, demanding the 'five points' Canada. Nor need the most con- of their Peoples' Charter as their rights. All but themselves were per-

conditions of life which are com-then, without causing disaster or from appropriativeness to Canada of its proposals from that of Britain. It may not indeed be a fitting document for discussion in our parliament for discussion in ou ments, but it assuredly is fitting for There is now a firm alliance be- part. our colleges, and for our students of tween the manual workers and many

als are not class-legislation. Unlike to-day would seem to be immensely he got started they couldn't stop him much that issues from labor on the greater for its being put into opcontinent of Europe, it contains no eration than the chance the Charter sciousness, hourgeois. Undoubtedly It is woven of the same material. those whose ease and wealth are It is kindled by the same enthuthreatened will assert that it is siasm. It is a demand for justice.

than argues. It is a proclamation of the essential sancitity of human life, and a claim as to the necessary first steps towards acknowledging day navigation through to Montrtal



FARMERETTES DON NOVEL COSTUMES. Two of Toronto's young farmerettes have purchased their working outfits, and are now ready to begin their duties. Garbed in their novel attire
they obligingly posed for this picture. Here they are. The costume on
right consists of a coat of khaki drill with riding breeches of the same material. High laced boots protect the legs from brambles. The suit on the
left is a bright blue smock with white lacings. Bloomers are worn instead of breeches. A large cow breakfast hat makes an effective sunshade,

Music and

"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE."

Robert Campbell arranged for the actress seems destined to play ada of "Seven Days' Leave," the big London military comedy, now the rage in London. Initially presented there in December, 1916, the play is still attracting turn-away audience. ces after a fourteen month's expertence that has exceeded in box-office receipts the most profitable of all

of Abdul, the Turk, in a new Sen-

nett Comedy Abdul is Mr. Sennett's athletic trainer. In his younger days Abdul

tween the manual workers and many of the most capable thinkers and leaders in the nation. The chance of the programme which is put forward the got started they couldn't stop him welfare department of the woman's the child welfare department of the woman's the caterpillars will begin to hatch about the end of next month. whole landscape full of darkeys hugging the canvas, too groggy to get up. It looked like a battlefield with up. It looked like a battlefield with Abdul the monarch of all he survey-

At last the silver disc was picked up at a wayside inn in the last place. The landlord had accepted it reluctantly when business was at its height in the summer and had ever since been trying to get rid of it.

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The landlord had accepted it reluctantly when business was at its height in the summer and had ever young child's health and development. For instance when a child is strikingly below the average weight for his height or is strikingly small.

SAVE OUR OL' CLO'ES. Digging down deep into the bottom of her old trunks used when "Uncle Toms' Cabin' 'was the star show on the road and motion pictures were unknown, Gertrude Claire, one of the cleverest character woone of the cleverest character we-men in pictures, saved the day at the Thomas Ince studio receptly, when she found an old gown that just fitted her character in "Naughty," Although the costume

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was a veritable curiosity, reeking with moth balls, it was the thing for

Ethel Winthrop, who plays Lady protecting cruisers.

Mountstephen in "Social Hypocrites" holds a record for playing "aunt" roles, in every production, whether on the stage of social this sterling with the stage of this sterling stage.

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welfare department of the woman's He warns, however, against removommittee of the council of national defense to its state and local child egg masses, because many of these welfare chairmen, who will be responsible for the test in each comnunity. The record cards will follow after word is received of the

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April 6. The plans for children's year, which began on the children's year, which began on the children's year prepared by the children's year p

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British Cruiser Was Hit and at One Time Could Not

TOOK OFF THE LANDERS Some Lively Scenes in Connection With the Attack on

Zeebrugge. London, April 23—An eye-witness lescribing the naval raid on Zee-

brugge says:

'The e'fectiveness of the operation may be judged from the fact that every one of the laden cruisers which were sunk at Zeebrugge was able to go as near the lock gates as was desired, receiving no interrup-tion from the enemy. Indeed, one of the destroyers or accompanying submarines exploded a charge at the very lock gates and, it is

lieved, destroyed them.

Meanwhile four destroyers had also entered the harbor and were able to cruise around and make ouservations, but were unable to take part in the battle.

Cruiser Hit Many Times

When the attacking ship and landing-parties had completed their work the men were taken aboard again, despite the damaged condition of the cruiser, and it began to make its way out of the harbor. One 17-inch shell out of hundreds of shells fired at her got well home on the upper works and forward. Her steering apparatus was injured and she signalled to some of her escort destroyers to show her the way out. But before they arrived she managed to make her way out of the harbor and to take her place under

had suffered I could scarcely believe it possible to have kept her affort tremendous energy, for she was throwing flames ten feet high from her funnels. I should think it a moderate estimate to say that three or four thousand shells were thrown at the vessels in the attacking

FIGHT THE TUSSOCK.

Courier Leased Wire Kingston, Ont., April 23.-A. B. Klugh, professor of biology at Queen's, has made the timely and important discovery that there is a parasite which feeds upon the body fluids of the tussock caterpillar, which has caused so much destruction to Canada's maples and which promises to be unusually destructive this season. this season. The parasite, the pro-fessor says, he has ascertained, is a little fly-like insect belonging to the order to which the bees and wasps

belong. It spins its little cocoon within the cocoon of the tussock caterpillar. Prof. Klugh says the most effective meth-

MAY LOAD IN EXCESS.

Ottawa, April 23. The Canada United Kingdom ports will be allowed to load ships stores in excess of their voyage requirements, if such ships conform to the regulations of the shipowners provision pool. This will enable vessels to fill all available store accommodation, including staterooms where practicable with foodstuffs. The arrangement was made by the food board upon representations from the British ministry of food,

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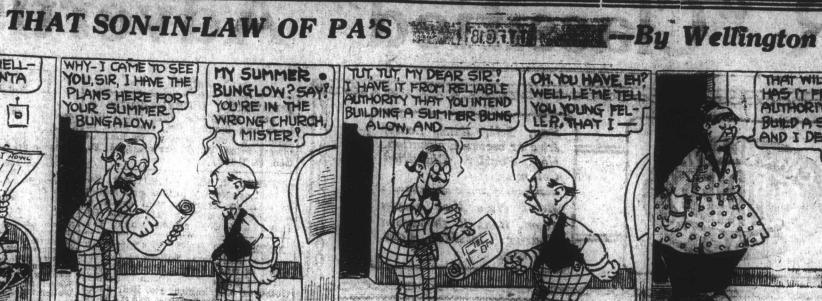
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