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WHERE IS LAURIER ON CONSCRIPTION?

Italians Record Further Gains And Take More Captives in Offensive

Russia Gradually Regaining Spirit

|| Germany Faces Internal Troubles And of Unity Upon the Issues of War | Fears a Break With Austria Hungary

Russia Unites in Approval of New Order "Advance"

Madeby Austria to Offset Gains Recorded by Cadorna; Capture of Many Italians

By Courier Leased Wire London, May 28 .- The complete repulse of all Italian attacks after most furious fighting is claimed in an official statement issued by the Aus-

trian war office on Sunday. The statement also asserts that more than 13,000 unwounded Italians have been captured in the last sixteen days. The text of the announcement fol-

"Eastern Theatre: "There was heavy Russian artillery fire in places which we answered. "Italian theatre:

"Yesterday's operations were confined to the southern wing of the Isonzo army, north of the Vitpacco valley, with the exception of an attack on the heights near Vodice, which was quickly beaten off, there were only artillery duels of varying inte si . On the Carso plateau the enemy again concentrated mighty masses for an assault. At Fajti and near Castagnavizza the fighting came to a stand- Furious Assaults of Teuton still before our foremost tren-

"Between Jamiano and the sea the fighting was severe and detenses remained unor the brunt of the battle was Belgian front operations. borne by our infantry is above all praise. Three Honved regiments repulsed seventeen attacks in forty eight hours, beside thrice storming a height. Artillery Lieutenant Archduke Leopold, with a handful of gunners, joined an infantry regiment in a front line assault and selvered three attacks last night and this morning in the Cham-

The prisoners brought in on the Carso plateau since May 23 now number 250 officers and more than 7,000 men. Altogether, since the beginning of the battle more than 13,000 unwounded Italians have been captured. If the enemy, in sixteen days of battle, has not negligible and the company of the problems of battle, has not negligible and the company that the enemy twice renewed his "The prisoners brought in on home who perform loyally and untiringly the arduous labors on which the army depends."

Intering against Month Dead Man Hill, no more successful, being checked by our fire.

"On the Verdun front in the region of Hill 304 and Dead Man Hill, on which the army depends."

TO VISIT MONTREAL. By Courier Leased Wire.

Montreal, May 28.-Right Hon. Arthur James Balfour, British foreign minister, will visit Montreal on Wednesday. He will be the guest at luncheon of the Canadian Club. Mr. Balfour and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, will receive the degree of L!
L. D. at McGill University during

Weather Bulletin



-Pressure is high over Quebec and the Maritime profairly important disturbance is now centred over Ohio. have occurred in Lake Erie. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

CONSCRIPTION

EVENING AND MOTORISTS ROUGHLY HANDLED.

Ottawa, May 28.—Bills bearing the words "A bas la conscription" were plastered on the walls of buildings on the main thoroughfares of Hull last night and several parties in automobiles who threw back the posters which were thrust into their machines were roughly used by the crowd of about forty youngmen in charge of the operations. men in charge of the open No arrests were made.

British Inflict Casualties on Foe and Execute Successful Raids

ATTACKS REPULSED Forces Driven Back by

the French By Courier Leased Wire. and the firm manner in which day's official report on the Franco-

"We inflicted a number of cas-

ment in a front line assault and | night and this morning in the Chambrought back two machine pagne and in the regions of Casque, the Teton and Mont Blond. All were repulsed, the war office announces. The Germans are bombarding

achieved any advantage of importance an abundant share of Teton. He was repulsed complete. our success falls on the thous- ly. A third effort was made this ands of men and women at morning against Mont Blond, was

> the enemy's artillery is very active.
> "In Alsace, in the vicinity of Uffholtz, one of our detachments penetrated as far as the second German line, observing the presence of numerous dead in the enemy trenches and bringing back prisoners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

"There was great aerial activity yesterday and last night. Enemy By Courier Leased Wire airplanes dropped bombs in the regions of Baccarat, Nancy and Pont St. Vincent, causing no important damage. Our squadrons made num-erous sorties, in the course of which they threw down nearly 7,000 kilograms (15,400 pounds) of projectiles on enemy military establishments and railroads, particularly in day, the most important paragraph the Champagne and in the region of of which is the one entitling sol Chonville. Nine enemy airplanes diers to full liberty of conscience were brought down and two were and political opinions, no matter in compelled to land within our lines.
Others, badly damaged, were forced them to wear civilian clothes when to land back of the enemy lines."

CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, May 28.-In today's cas-Forecasts
Strong easterly

killed in action, 10 dead of wounds and 41 missing. Of the latter, two ualty list of 156 names there are 25 winds, becoming are believed killed and four wound-showery. Tuesday—Unsettled with ed. Two previously missing men armed force against subordinates

Counter Claims OPPOSITION TO All Classes and Factions Re-echo Appeal HUNS BOMBED of Kerensky, Minister of War, and Urge Upon Army the Need of Continuing the Fight

By Courier Leased Wire

Petrograd, May 27.-via London, May 28.-Virtually all the divergent political factions, all class organizations, councils and even the Socialist leaders, with the exception of the extreme lefters, to-day reecho the appeal of Minister of War Kerensky to the troops and applaud the new order of the day "advance." It remains to be seen how the army itself will receive this final exhortation to patriotism and the defense of Russia's newly won freedom.

Constant efforts have been made during the past two months to bring home to the army that the abandonment of active warfare would not only mean treachery to the allies, but the inevitable loss of all that has been gained in the revolution. It is confidently believed that this last call, supported as it is by almost every element of society, will move the army to a realization of the situation. All the commanders have added their appeals to the order of Minister Kerensky. They all emphasize the necessity of not only defending the country against the enemy but of an immediate advance to relieve the pressure upon the allies, which Germany has been able to exert by transferring the bulk of her troops from the eastern to the western front.

FOR QUEBEC

Are Held in Montreal

Military District

Montreal, May 28.—The district of Montreal may be put under martial law, according to Le Canada, which says it has learned General Wilson, officer commanding this military district, has been given instructions to establish military rule here should he deem it necessary.

Last night a Socialist speaker addressing a large meeting at St. James Market, advised people to refuse to register if conscription was introduced.

It was stated vesterday by

scription was introduced.

It was stated yesterday by General Wilson that in view of the disturbed condition of affairs here, he was holding the troops that had been booked for camp. These included several units for artillery, and the A. M. C. General Wilson stated that in dealing with disturbances it was always better to have men of the Canadian expeditionary forces, and therefore, he was holding these men here, as a precautionary measure. Several times on Saturday incidents occured which emphasized the inflamed condition of public sentiment over the recent troubles regarding the conscription measures.

red. They were, however, reed by the police, who very promptly.

Courier Leased Wire.

General Alexieff says tersely:

onsplidate freedom. The soldiers must overthrow and defeat the enemy. Shame and dishonor to those who have a weak spirit." General Dragomiroff is less laconic. "An ad-General vance upon the enemy, he says, "is an immediate necessity. The enemy to leave this front open and send forces westward. The French and f Lens," says to- new freedom, which otherwise we their commanders. would lose. But soon their advance must wear out of itself and then there will be no one to help us." The newspapers contain similar meals from the heads of the forappeals from the heads of the gov-

ernment. Premier Lvoff writes: 'Honor demands our activity. We are drowned in speeches and words. The muscles of our organism are being atrophied. Further passivity will mean ruin." M. Skobeleff, the new Socialist minister of labor, joins the chorus with the declaration:

"Our present task is to advance." In a new order to the army General Alexieff explained yesterday why it is impossible for the soldiers to receive emissaries from the German lines seeking peace conferences:

LIBERTY **GRANTED SOLDIERS**

Much Wanted Reform Introduced Into Russian Army by War Minister FREEDOM OF OPINION Salute to Officers is Optional and Mufti May be Worn

Petrograd, via London, May 28 .-Minister of War Kerensky issued a: force, in conformity with a paragraph of the declaration of the provisional government, the rights of soldiers. The announcement is issued in the form of an order of the them to wear civilian clothes when off duty. The 12th paragraph abolishes the obligatory salute, making it optional. The 14th paragraph stipulates that no soldier can be pun-ished without trial, but adds that

refusing to execute orders.

"It is necessary to conserve and "Even the commander-in-chief," your heart. If the enemy really onsolidate freedom. The soldiers he says, "is prohibited by law from wanted peace he would know how to receiving peace delegates and every go about it. Wake up. Peace will man from the commander down, who he reached through victory. Trust does this is a traitor. Only the gov- your commanders. ernment knows when it is time to stop war. Such conferences never take place at the front except between authorized diplomats. The German know this and send representation whose object is the dethronce with the detarronce w

sentatives only to learn the disposi- ment of Emperor Wilhelm and the sea the fighting was severe and several heights changed hands rapidly during the day. Our "Hostile raiding parties were repulsed last night northwest of Cherdeforms remained unbroken of Lens." says totion of our troops and to provoke establishment of a German republic "I appeal to your intelligence and ers and has issued an appeal to Ger mans to help in its propaganda. The appeal, written in English and German, says in part:

"Events and developments in Gernan are clearly pointing to a near upheaval similar to that which was

Troops Booked for Camp ing of the republican movement.

"Things evidently are undoubtedly getting very uncomfortable for the utside world it attempts to show a old and unconcerned front. The Russian leaven is working in Ger-

> IRELAND'S EYES ARE

German Submarine Raids Cauce Revulsion of Feeling

Germany Reported on the wards the International Socialist conference shown at the opening Verge of Declaring War **Again Brazil**

By Courier Leased Wire London, May 28 .- According stories printed in the morning papers, there has been a complete reland, as a consequence of the recent attacks by German submarines on Irish fishing fleets. A number of fishing boats have been sunk, and the victims of one attack off Baltimore say that the Germans told them that she had already sunk the Kinsale and Waterford and would soon put all Irish fishing boats to the bottom of the sea because they sent fish to England. They right of people to dispose of their own destinies, the establishment of own destinies, the establishment of

First affair was at Phillips Square during the height of the shopping period. A man mounted a chair and started to make a violent anti-conscription speech. A British sallor, with marine precision, removed the chair from under the speaker, and he dropped out of sight.

Serious trouble seemed imminent when a couple of automobiles loaded with returned soldiers, some of them in uniform, invaded the east end, the men calling for those who had attacked the returned men on Friday evening.

Within a few minutes crowds gathered. They were, however,

RUSSAIRDROME

TURKISH ATTEMPTS AGAINST HEIGHTS NEAR PERSIAN FRONTIER REPULSED

Petrograd, May 28, via London, May 28.—"On the Russo-Galician and Roumanian fronts rifle firing occurred," says today's official statement. "On the Caucasuan front two Turkish'attempts south tempts against the heights south of Baneh (near the Persian frontier) were repulsed by our fire. "Twelve bombs were thrown from enemy airplanes on our airdome northwest of Lun-

French Socialists Consider Question of Sending Del-

egates to Stockholm MAJORITY OPPOSED foot of Mount Querceto, facing

Would Accuse German Delegates Before Congress of Workingmen

Paris, May 28.—The national ing Mount Querceto. council of the French Socialist party opened a two day session here today, chief interest being centered in its action on the sending of French delegates to the International Socialist conference at Stockholm, A ma-IS FORECAST witnessed in Russia some months ago. Travellers recently arrived from Germany report rapid spreadjority resolution presented by Pierre cialist leaders, refuses to participate tion and aligns Brazil with the in the Stockholm conference and de-mands the accusation of Philip Scheidemann, the German Socialist tral Powers. At the same time majority leader, and other German a new crisis is threatened be-Socialists before the international tween Spain and Germany threatened workingmen's congress. A minority resolution proposes participation in the Stockholm conference, but expresses hope of preventing a separate Russian peace. This resolution opposes indemnities and suggests a from Madrid that Germany had referendum of the people of Alsace-

OPENING
Haute Garonne delegates proposes a compromise whereby an international gathering of Socialists will be remarines. No details however gularly called to pass upon respon-sibility for causing the war and con-have been received in regard to

tinued throughout the day, was devoted to speeches and the introductory tion of various resolutions. The probabilities are that a vote on the IRISH VESSELS SUNK Stockholm conference question will not be reached before to-morrow. Paris, May 28.—The hostility

the French Socialist party, has been resignations in Vienna and Buconsiderably modified by the arrival dapest. Sensations are promof two Russian delegates, Moutet and Cachin. M. Moutet told the council that the Russian Socialists desire to call a regularly constituted meeting of the internationals, and be able to escape the censor. In suggested that the French Socialists Germany the violence of the atvulsion of feeling towards the war accept the proposal, at least in printacks on Chancellor von Bethin the south and southwest of Ireciple.

M. Cachin said that while gates, who handed him a long set of questions, which had been sent to than usual the information that the different Socialist parties, but which the French party had not yet following points;

war on Brazil within two or three the international penalities to be inflicted on the guilty parties,

Austria Thrown Into Consternation by Advance of Italians; Sensations Promised in Cabinet

By Courier Leased Wire

The Italians have fought their way forward to within two miles of Duino, the most formidable natural barrier between them and Trieste. The great battle now enters its eighteenth day without any sign of an abatement in the fury of the struggle. Vienna stubbornly refuses to concede the Italian victories, but the map tells the story of General Cadorna's steady advance.

Duino, at the gates of which the Italian guns are now hammering, marks a point at which the Carso plateau almost touches the sea. Protected by the ocean on one side, it is powerfully defended to the north by Mount Querceto, a height of considerable magnitude, which dominates the country for many miles around. At the west, lies the little town of Medeazza and the Italians have smashed their way to within a few hundred yards of this village. It is possible that a lull will occur before they attempt the formidable task of storm-

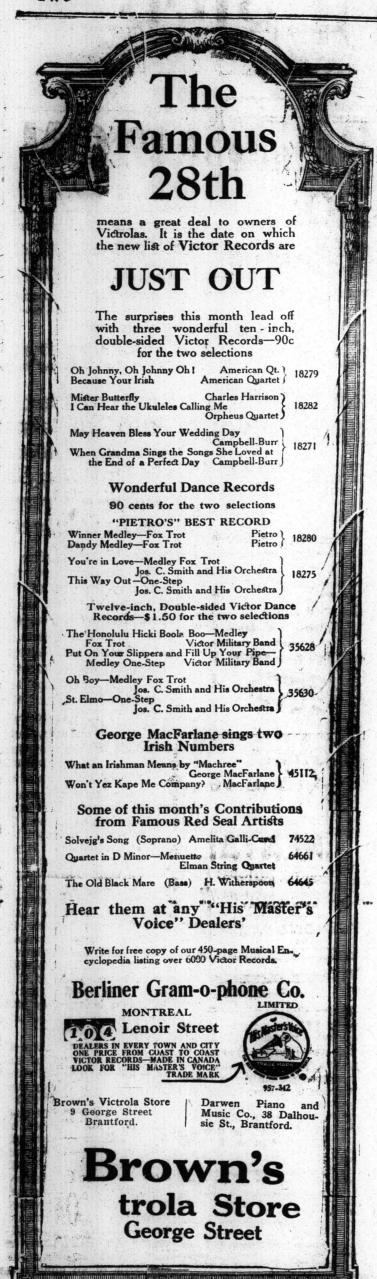
From no other theatre of the war comes any news of importance, but the political situation continues of absorbing interest. Despatches from Brazil indicate that it is merely a question of days, if not of hours, before the Brazilian parliament follows the lead of the administraeleven nations fighting the Centween Spain and Germany thru the sinking of a Spanish passenger ship with a heavy loss of life. This disaster occurs on

from Madrid that Germany had given satisfactory assurances in A third resolution from the reply to Spain's latest note rethe sinking of the passenger The opening session, which con- liner and it is possible that the boat.

The battle between the reactionaries and Liberals in Austria-Hungary goes merrily forward and there are reports of further impending ministerial mann-Hollweg indicates the M. Cachin said that while in Stockholm he had an interview with seriousness of the political crithe Dutch and Scandinavian dele-sis, but the recess of the reichseeps across the border.

AMERICANS IN FRANCE. Annexations and indemnities, the right of people to dispose of their own destinies, the establishment of a league of nations through interior the British and French armies and Rio Janiero, May 28—"A Noticia" freedom of the seas, colonies, and says that in German circles it is kindred subjects, investigation into 1000 Americans in France. 000 Americans in France.

The statement says 3,500 airplanes will be constructed and 6,000 aviators trained in the United States this year,



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LETTERS FROM FRONT Pte. David McIvor of Martial Family, Writes Home OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Foreigner Taken Into Cus- with the aid of a Pole interpreter tody; May Be German

Simcoe, May 28.—(From our own Correspondent)—Mr. R. Edmonds received recently the following letter than the had a small match case with the name W. Banter from the Col. of the second bat-talion of the Wiltshire Regt. B. E. F. in France, of which unit his son, Harold, was a lieutenant in B Comeating his meals in a rude shed. He eating his meals in a rude shed. He wounds on the 20th ult.

to let you know that your gallant count of his nationality. son died from his wounds, which he Lippka is the only g received in the attack on April 9th. castle at present.
You will doubtless have had the Regarding news from the war office before you The executive of the war produc-

Although he had not been with my battalion very long, he had became, in that short time, one of my most popular and trusted officers and linson and Langford. most popular and trusted officers and he had the respect and confidence of his men in a wonderful way. I never organization of the whole county, knew a keener or more promising of- rural and urban. The local organiz-

fight on that day and there were a basis, as it is expected the effort is great number of casualties, most of not to be one of a few months durwhom I did not see, but I did see ation.

your son on the way to hospital and The churches and schools possibly to hear of his death as I felt sure he ing the leven and conserving

pening just now one begins to expect them but none has hit me harder out in the matter. than your boy's death. He was such Meanwhile from all quarters comes a light-hearted, charming fellow, and all he would say to me when I awakening to the sense of the necessaw him was, "I got as far as any of sity of a supreme effort outside of

and none would have earned it bet- crop or potatoes. Messrs McCool and sympathize with you. Yours sincerely, R. M. GILLSON.

cheer. His grandfather fought at Waterloose, of course, David knows the lay of the land in France. He went to England in October with the former 133rd with which he was the lay of the land in Prance. He went to England in October with the former 133rd with which he enlisted 1916, after reaching home the night morning, memorial services for Pte ference to going with a work battalion as a Sgt. David wanted to fight.

He is now with the 19th on the machine gun section and is evidently
having the time of his life. He says
he would never have been a sergeant
had he known how easy a life the

had he known how easy a life the private has.

His wife and daughters here always have a jolly good laugh over his letters of which here are a few er did not advocate the teaching of

weeks at a time. Of course, you can't might remark that Truant Officer get water very often, and when you Haddow has determined that those do get it it comes in for drinking, so guilty shall suffer for the unneces They are as big as cats and bite like is on for this evening. Mr. Haddow a rattlesnake. Nobody minds them; is bound that educational failure the are part of the show. We sure shall not be laid at his door. have lots of fun if we don't get much

really I get all the money I want, so do not send anything more. I can't cash the cheque but will have that box of smokes when I get back."

"Now please don't think that I am any back number. I can out-stay any man in the hunch. So far we have

man in the bunch. So far we have had a couple of tough hikes before getting here. I feel as fit as a fiddle and am in my element among the mud; and, as for getting my fair supply of rations, you trust to Mc-Ivor. I am really, by virtue of my adopt at foraging. Don't worry, if I don't happen to stop anything heavy, it is all in the game."

Would be Ashamed. "Yes I am a Scot and Highlander and would be ashamed to look a Scotchman in the face after this war and I not been in it.' "I've lots of news but they won"

let me send it.' "I washed and shaved yesterday in ondensed milk can and made a natives here take no notice

"The natives here take no notice of the shells bursting."
From the outbreak of the war till his enlistment, McIvor gave monthly half of his salary to the Red Cross Fund. Perhaps letters from his aged mother in Old Scotland stating that Your Country is Calling for you My Boy." made enlistment all the easie for him. The good old lady, passed away as news of the son's enlistment neared her Scottish home in a letter from her gallant son.

Teodo Lippka, was the strange name given by a strange man, who purchased a ticket for Windsor on Thursday evening at the north end depot and did a little too much talking. He wanted to know the popu ticularly about the manufacturing establishments. A "little bird" got in touch with Chief Canning, and this gentleman appeared presently Lyric Theatre, Simcoe Monday & Tuesday The Essanay Co. Present Bryant Washburn

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as a civilian, and after some inquiry decided to give the professing German a berth at Castle Robertson. Though having purchased a ticket for Windsor, he expressed a desire to get over to Buffalo. Inquiry elicited t'e fact that he had been emnister carved on it, and \$25.18 in

ter Monday, April 9th and died of was remanded by Magistrate Gunwounds on the 20th ult. Dear Mr. Edmonds,—With the reatest regret I have to write you Pole interpreter spurned him on ac-Lippka is the only guest at the

Regarding Production get this, and I only wish to let you tion club met at 8.30 on Saturday know how very sorry we are to lose him and how much he was apprecia
Mr. Frank Reid. Others present

Ricer; and he was equally popular ation will assist in the organization with officers and men. with officers and men.

The battalion had a very severe and villages on a somewhat similar

was equally surprised and shocked will be requested to assist in spreadwould do all right and was such a utilizing all assets in land and laplucky strong boy.

So many of these things are hapbe stimulated somewhat to help

them," and indeed he did.

Poor boy, had he lived, he would, I hope, have gotten the military cross for which he was recommended there is a record area under garden I cannot tell you how much I Winters, among our most recent acquisitions as business firms, having This Man a Soldier.

Pte. David McIvor, who threw down a \$3600 salaried job in Sulthern Soldiers to fight in decided to cultivate an open space in France, writes home letters that been cultivated for three quarters of

Rev. H. C. Newcombe conducted ere on a Monday morning in March at the Baptist church yesterday Wm. Broughton, Pte. Wallace Cook Company soon after enlisting. He and Pte. Ernest Youmans, former

was along original lines, and was a masterly plea for a thorough and religion in the public schools. This is a great life; wouldn't miss urged that a liberal education, such it for a dollar; right back to the cave man's time. These old boys did not have half a bad time. Fancy, not having to week or characteristics as obtains among English speaking democracy, as an illiterate demonstration. not having to wash or shave for cracy is impossible. Incidentally we

one just leaves the wash until a more appropriate season. Dr. "Zim" during the important closing review ought to come here to find microbes. weeks of the school year. A case weeks of the school year.

Chancellor McCrimmon, of "I got the cheque for \$5.00, but Baptist Church for June 17th and

> general conference committee, on Social Service. Rev. McBain will return via

Brantford this evening and attend there a session of the stationing committee of the Hamilton confer-

The Reverend gentleman yester-

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qualified again in England but volmembers of the church who have
trict, which progress was very promade the supreme sacrifice. The first
nounced in the Simcoe church where
tional. of the church in the Simcoe dis- would meet here with general ap-

previous Sunday, and who is a delegate to the General Assembly from drop will come soon. Dalhousie, who died an hour after advanced. his arrival on May 4th.

A merry Shortly after reaching here

Saturday evening the Reverend gentleman received a phone message passed away shortly after he Port Dalhousie for Simcoe. Rev. Marshall was here as interim supply, he congregation having moderated in a call three weeks ago.

Odd Ends of News

The contractors have appealed to the police to take steps to prevent added. A good rule would be for children from damaging the Roman those using these amusements to get stone and other building material on off and offer their places to new the grounds for the south ward comers on arrival. There is too, school, after the workmen leave for quite an opportunity for gallantry the day, and to stop children on among boys. Parents too, have a Chapel street from rolling the sewer duty in instilling the courtesy and

were uniformly dressed for the oc- spare evening hour. A game of ball casion.

the business streets, though not quite so heavy as last week, is still Saturday, stating that the funeral of much above the former normal and Mrs. Dell, wife of Harold Dell, of the public observant of the increase Hamilton, who died after a short speak very approvingly of the nectraffic rules. Any attempt to make the action of the police unpopular would meet with disapproval by the great bulk of those who have occasion to drive about the street. sion to drive about the streets.

They may teach us something about street traffic in Old London," aid one, "but from evidence we have here in Simcoe, we have the day, as found with some dealers. We old country licked to a frazzle so understand that others will be visitfar as sidewalk traffic is concern- ed to-day.

burned lot behind the post office, is at the front door. They have not to grow a crop of potatoes. there been so little doing in the advise the boy on the route. Some criminal end of the administration do not desire this. stances are given in explanation.

of justice in the county. Various reasons or combinations of circum-Farmers getting \$16 a cwt. for live hogs protest that they are not making as much money as when they sold at half the price. The whole profits are going to the capitalist.

while the cereals are in the hands of

the respectable gamblers, they say

Double Affliction that is not the case this year. Spuds
Rev. D. H. Marshall, B.A., B.D., of brought all the way from Florida are

Calgary presbytery, was called east Fresh eggs took an upward turn on May 1st, to the bedside of his on the local market on Saturday and mother Mrs. Wm. Marshall, of Port brought from 40c to 45c as the day A merry-go-round and a swing for

on children, gifts from the Simcoe Womens' Institution, have been receivstating that his father, who had ed by the parks' committee, and een ill too, for some weeks, had placed in Lynnwood Park. They are left intended for children and should be left where placed. Already the swing has been hauled about, and is being used on slanting ground. Unless it is properly used it is not likely that other amusements will be tile about on the roadway.

Master Tommy McCall gave a little party to a few of his little chums on Saturday. The little fellows there by children, with adults to en Saturday was a busy day with courage and supervise, would help

keep the grass down.

News came to relatives here on peak very approvingly of the nec-illness, will be held to-day in Hamil-ssity for a strict observance of ton. Harold is a son of Mrs. Geo.

Testing the Bread. The Simcoe made bread and that brought in from London, were of ficially tested on the scales on Satur-

NOTE .- The delivery boys are in-It is whispered that even that structed to leave The Courier folded Perhaps not in half a century has ing the paper thrown inside should

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and repairing go to J. S. Olm-stead, 26 Peel street, Simcoe. Par-ticular pains with both ladies ' and gentlemen's work.

life, accident-any kind, from T. Didsbury. Alta., who preached at retailed here very little in advance E. Langford, 33 Lynnwood Avc.. St. Paul's yesterday and on the of prices for old potatoes, and it is Simcoe. Town and farm really for Simcoe. Town and farm realty for

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Suit for fifteen million dolla reble damages against the Amalga mated Copper Company, the Lewis ohn interests, William Rockefeller and others, accused of attempted monopoly of the Montana copper industry, was dismissed by the Supreme Court. The Heinze copper interests were plaintiffs.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA County of Br

NOTICE is hereby given Sittings of the General the Peace and County Cou for the County of Brant wil en at the Court House in t Brantford on Tuesday, the of June, 1917, at the hour clock in the afternoon, at Tustices of the Peace, Coro stables. Gaolers and all cerned are required to take attend, to do and perform which appertain to them. JOHN W. WESTE

Sheriff's Office, Brantford,

23rd, 1917. Notice to Cred IN THE MATTER OF the City of Brantford, in

of Brant, Manufacturer, NOTICE is hereby giver to the Revised Statutes 1914, Chapter 121, Section all persons having claims a estate of John A. Sande of the City of Brantford County of Brant, Manufac ceased, who died on or Fourteenth day of March, requested to send by po or deliver to the undersig tors for the Executrix Will and Testament of t ceased, their names and and full particulars in their accounts, verified by and the nature of the se any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE the 1st day of June next

said Executrix will proce tribute the assets of the among the parties entitle having regard only to the which she will then have or any part thereof to an whose claim she shall not received notice. Dated at Brantford th

of May, 1917. HARLEY & SW

Executors' Auction Real Estate. Extraordinary Opportu Secure a Home on Eas

S. G. READ has received from the executors of the Est J. Daley to offer by public at Exchange of S. G. Read and S day, 5th day of June, at S. plowing parcels of real estate adjoining the City of Brantfo Parcel No. 1.—Composed that of the East part of La Two on the West side of 1. Two on the West side according to the regis City of Brantford, on house Number 142 Te Building is 1 3-4 store andah, perfor, diningr three bedrooms, pantry, plece bath and gas in the Parcel 40, 2 Wester in Block "B" Huff's St Brantford, on which is Grandview Street, Builder white brick with no y white brick with pa

and three lights and in first class

House in first class repair. Parcel No. 4.—Lot No. 98 therly one foot of Lot 88 of of Lewis Street. Tanner's a frontage of 51 feet on w House Number 34 Lewis S storey and a half brick he parlor, diningroom and kit bedrooms.

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Number 48 Curtis Street. But storey frame house with six perty is especially adapted for Parcel No. 6.—Part of Block Survey having a frontage of Burton Street by a depth of which is erected a roughcast taining 4 rooms.

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Parcel No. 8.—Garden prof Township of Brantford, being part of the McGill Tract confidence in the Mount Pleasant is exceptionally fine level gare there are a number of fruitsmall fruits. Buildings constitutions of the street are a number of fruitsmall fruits. Buildings constitutions of the street are an author of the

Terms and Conditions (
Each property will be offer one reserved bid on the follo Deposit of \$25.00 on date Deposit of \$25.00 on date agreement to be signed for the property; a further paym to make up ten per cent. of price to be made within thirt date of sale, and the balance in monthly instalments, inclest at six per cent. per annutions of \$1.00 to every \$100.00 price per month. If the prefers to pay half, or portion of the purchase cash within thirty days, a three per cent. will be alloamount so paid, over and al cnt. of the purchase price.

For further-terms and par ply at the Office of E. R. Real 127 1-2 Colborne Street, Solic Executors.

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FOR RED County of Brant NOTICE is hereby given that the Sittings of the General Session of the Peace and County Court in and

for the County of Brant will be hold-

en at the Court House in the City of

of June, 1917, at the hour of one o'-

clock in the afternoon, at which all

Justices of the Peace, Coroners' Con-

stables, Gaolers and all others con-

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Excursions

Solicitors for Executrix.

Brantford on Tuesday, the 12th day Capt. Cornelius Repeats His Address

> Large Crowd at Brant Theatre Was Delighted With His Address

There was a large attendance in Sheriff Brant Co. Sheriff's Office, Brantford, Ont., May Capt. Cornelius gave a most interesting address, relating his experienes at the front and dwelling on the efficiency of Red Cross work.

Lt.-Col. Howard made a most effi IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE of John A. Sanderson, late of the City of Brantford, in the County criticism had been offered with reof Brant, Manufacturer, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant night. The event was under the austo the Revised Statutes of Ontario, pices of the Women's Patriotic Lea-1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, that all persons having claims against the who had worked nobly for the cause of John A. Sanderson, late and most of whom had dear ones a of the City of Brantford in the the front. He felt that the mora County of Brant, Manufacturer, de- life of the community was quite safe reased, who died on or about the in their hands and that they would Fourteenth day of March, 1917, are be the last to violate the sancitity of Women's Institute Potatoes, bushel Potatoes, basket puested to send by post prepaid Sabbath. The proceeds would go to deliver to the undersigned solici-but for the Executrix of the Last Miss Hurley sang, in excellent for the Executrix of the Last

Will and Testament of the said de voice, "Its a long, long Trail." ceased, their names and addresses, speak, received a great reception. He repeated in substance the address and full particulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts, verified by aftidavits. and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 1st day of June next (1917) the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she will not be liable for the assets were in readiness. Referring to the said estate were said said field dressing and they were then carried to the first line were said said field first line said field said said field said said field said field dressing and they were then carried to the first line said field said said field said field said field said field said field said fiel their claims, and statements of their accounts, verified by afridavits. School House and fully reported in

> An officer who had one foot taken thirty-four pyjama suits and the off requested that it be amputated at two towels have been sent to the the knee. The nurse who had attended him in the first instance was were sent at Christmas to boys in the control of the con he was due for this second operation, forty-eight pairs of socks have been unknown to anyone, she wrapped knit during the year and sent to of sales \$15.40 to \$15.95; sheep reherself up warmly, came over to the ward, helped to put him on the stretcher, waited until he returned from the operating room and refused to leave his bedside until he had been pronounced out of danger.
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> He thanked God for the Red Cross been pronounced out of danger.
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> He thanked God for the Red Cross

Secure a Home on Lasy lerms

S. G. READ has received instructions from the executors of the Estate of Mary

J. Daley to offer by public auction at the Exchange of S. G. Read and Son on Tuesday, 5th day of June, at 8 p.m., the following parcels of real estate situate in or adjoining the City of Brantford:

Parcel No. 1.—Composed of the West half of the East part of Lots One and Two on the West side of Broad Street, according to the registered map of the City of Brantford, on which is erected house Number 142 Terrace Hill Street. Building is 1 3-4 storey brick with vernadab, parlor, diningroom and Ritchen, three bedrooms, pantry, hot air furnace, 3 piece bath and gas in kitchen. and so did all the others at the front and they carried on their work on Sundays too, just the same as any other day. One of the tributes he paid was to the late Major Ballanchey whom he termed a gentleman and a soldier. Major Hicks and Lieut. Wallace he also mentioned, the latter, he was glad to say, was on his way to recovery

had received from the commanding elected.) officer the Captain had been spoken

hree bedrooms topstails, stater.

Parcel No. 3—Westerly 16 feet of Lot 8 and the Easterly 18 feet of Lot 7 in Block "B" Huff's Survey, Township of Brantford, on which is erected House Number 10 Grandview Street. Building is a new 10 Grandview Street. of in the warmest terms of praise for his bravery and efficiency. The proceeds amounted to nearly ford, on which is erected House Number 10 Grandview Street. Building is a new red byick cottage, with full size cellar with concrete floor. Parlor, diningroom and kitchen and three bedrooms, wired for electric lights and contains city water.

Nuptial Notes

parlor, diningroom and kitenen and three bedrooms.

Parcel No. 5.—Part of Block "G" in Heyd's Survey having a frontage on Curtis Street 49 feet and a depth of 231 feet more or less on which is erected House Number 48 Curtis Street. Building is 11-2 storey frame house with six rooms. Property is especially adapted for gardening. Parcel No. 6.—Part of Block "G" Heyd's Survey having a frontage of 50 ft. on Burton Street by a depth of 100 ft. on which is erected a roughcast cottage containing 4 rooms. PAPPLE - HAVILAND.

ed.
The happy couple left at three o'clock for Niagara Falls and Buffalo. The bride's wedding gown was

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For further-terms and particulars, apply at the Office of E. R. Read, Barrister, 127.1-2 Colborne Street, Solicitor for the Executors.

S. G. READ & SON, 129 Colborne St. Norman Ross Byers, formerly of Paris. Only the immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Carr, pasperformed by Rev. Albert Carry, performed by Rev. Albert Carry a gown of blue silk poplin and carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony and the signing of the register hearty congratulations and Transfer

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You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of freezone." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn from one's feet.

A few drops applied directly upon the Brant Theatre last evening when a tender, aching corn should relieve capt. Cornelius gave a most interesting address, relating his experiences at the front and dwalling on the ted out with the fingers without pain. This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that while freezone is

man, who says that while rreczone is sticky it dries in a moment and seems to simply shrivel up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Don't let father die of infection or beking from whittling at his corns. lockjaw from whittling at his corns, but cut this out and make him try it.

The May meeting of the Alford voice, "Its a long, long Trail."

Capt. Cornelius, as he rose to speak, received a great reception.

Kilgour with an attendance of thirode and repeating the motto, the minutes of the last meeting were

taken ill but when she heard that the trenches. One hundred and \$15.20 to \$16.05; rough \$15.20 to there has been an enrolled member-

> It was decided that the serving of lunch should be discontinued throughout the coming year. An instrumental duet, given by

Vice President, Mrs. I. Gilbert. 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. Mor-3rd Vice-President, Mrs. E. Will-

Treasurer, Mrs. J. Greenfield. Directors, Mesdames Armstrong, Drummond, Kilgour, Storey. District Director, Mrs. N. Edmond-

Representative to District annual eeting, Miss Agnew. Auditors Misses Agnew and Kit-

Pianists, Misses A. Edmondson, and M. Sage. Press Correspondents, Misses V. Sage and M. Sumler. Wool Convenor, Miss Kitchen. Flower Committee, Mesdames Chatterson and Drummond.

frontage of 50 feet on Burton Street by a depth of 100 feet.

Parcel No. 8.—Garden property in the Township of Brantford, being composed of part of the McGill Tract containing three acres more or less, situated about 4 1-2 miles from the City of Brantford and 1-2 miles from the Mount Pleasant Road. Soil is exceptionally fine level garden land and there are a number of fruit trees and small fruits. Buildings consist of frame cottage containing 5 rooms and frame o'clock for Niagara Falls and December 1 and 1 and

nelius will tell of experiences at the front, in aid of Red Cross. BATTERY ORDERS

32nd Battery, C.F.A. Brantford, Canada.

Bombr. E. H. Kite; Trumpeter Mcnames.

good wishes were showered upon the bride and groom. A dainty repast was served after which the happy couple left for London on a short trip. On their return Mr. and Mrs.

Brors will reside at 152 Wesf Mill to the couple to both units still needing men.

Butter, creamery 0.44 to 0.46 Eggs, doz. 0.45 to 0.46 Cheese, lb. 0.30 to 0.33 FRUITS. Apples, basket, small.\$0.40 to 0.50 Apples, basket, large ..0.50 to 0.65 MEATS.

Chickens, each0.90 to 1.2 Smoked shoulder0.00 to 0.20

Asparagus

Beans, quart 0.15 to 0.25 . 4.25 to 4.4 0.50 to 0.7 Celery, 0.05 to 0.0 .0.30 to 0.30 Horseradish, bottle ...0.10 to 0.15 Cabbage, each0.05 to 0.16 Parsnips, basket

she will not be liable for the assets were in readiness. Referring to the devotion of the Red Cross nurses the whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Brantford this 2nd day

An officer who had one foot taken thirty-four pyjama suits and fifty-four pyjama sui

TORONTO MARKETS

ship of forty-eight.

Several letters were then read from soldiers who had received received soldiers who had received sol sheep. There was a firmer feeling in the cattle market this morning. Export cattle, choice, \$11.50 to \$12.40; butcher cattle, choice, \$11. 25 to \$12; medium \$10 to \$10.75;

cording to the registered map of the City of Brantford, on which is erected house Number 142 Terrace Hill Street. Building is 1 3-4 storey brick with versey white brick with parlor, dining room, which is erected House 8 Grandview Street. Building is 1 1-2 storey water.

The Captain spoke for over an house a nearty vote of the close a nearty vote of the common, \$8.75 to \$10.50; medium \$10.00; the Misses Sage and Burrill was much enjoyed by all.

This being the annual meeting the remainder of the time was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. The Vice-President, Mrs. N. Edmondson, then took the chair. The following is the list notable career at the front and said three bedrooms upstairs, cellar and city water.

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EAST BUFFALO MARKETS

By Courier Leased Wire. East Buffalo, May 28.—Cattle-Secretary, Miss M. Williams (redents lower; butchers active; steady and strong; shipping steers, \$10.00 to \$13.25; butchers, \$9.00 to \$12.25 heifers, \$7.50 to \$11.50; cows, \$6.00 to \$11.00; bulls, \$7.00 to \$11.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.50 to \$9.25; fresh cows and springers, active and

fresh cows and springers, active and steady, \$50 to \$125.

Veals—Receipts 2,200; slow; 50c higher, \$5.00 to \$14.75.

Hogs—Receipts 1,400; slow; pigs, steady; others, 10 to 20c lower; heavy, \$16.40 to \$16.50; mixed, \$16.25 to \$16.40; yorkers, \$16.15 to \$16.25; light yorkers, \$15.00 to \$16.00; pigs, \$14.25 to \$14.75; roughs, \$14.25 to \$14.50; stags, \$12.00 to \$13.25. \$12.00 to \$13.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 7,000 slow; yearlings steady, others 50c lofer; lambs \$10.00 to \$16.25; yearlings, \$9.50 to \$15.00; wethers, \$13.00 to \$14.00; ewes, \$5.00 to \$12.00; mixed sheep, \$12.50 to

evening May 29th, Capt. J. R. Cor-nelius will tell of evening to avening the cor-Guess Coming Yet

(By Stewart Lyon, special correspondent of the Canadian Press in France)

Battery Orders, by Lieut. E. J.
Chevens, Commanding.
Orderlies—Sergt. for duty for week ending 31st, Sergt. R. C. Buliung; Corp. W. E. Holmes; Trumptr. L. Ford.
Next for duty—Sergt. F. Usher; Bombr. E. H. Kite; Trumpeter McThe kaiser is a good talker. but gas shells ends for the time. In the canadian Army Headquarters, theory of our officers is that the German artillerists do not want the men higher up to know they atjandoned so much ammunition. Their gas has a different smell than the British offensive in the region of the Scarpe was at an end.

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No. 236, Gunner H. J. Barber, matic,

No. 237, Gunner W. Fray, 22nd dustrious Germans are far from confident of their ability to hold the Mericourt—Oppy line. New systems are able to closely follow the situation to join the C.E.F.—Men wishing to join the C.E.F. can on paging the state of the confidence of their ability to hold the Mericourt—Oppy line. New systems are able to closely follow the situation. Our aviators report that the in-

being employed.

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in the Fatherland. When the gas shells are sent over, our forward batteries, which still have an ample store of gas shells left behind by the Germans in their flight from Vimy Ridge, send back a few hundred rounds of these shells. They may not be so effective as our own, but the result is usually that the use of gas shells ends for the time. The theory of our officers is that the Ger-

gas shells would be a sad give away.

The Canadian infantry is greatly Bombr. E. H. Kite; Trumpeter McDonald.

Recruits—The following having taken the oath of allegiance, are taken on the strength of the battery from the date set opposite their names.

The kaiser is a good talker, but had his officers taken him out to Avion, Mericourt and Acheville and other points east of Vimy, where the German defences are crumbling under the steady fire of the Canadian infantry is greatly enjoying their breathing spell. The wather during the day is warm and sports take place everywhere in the back areas, intermingled with drills and an occasional spell of a sad give away. drills and an occasional spell of work in the gardens in villages. The improvement in submarine

> POLICE COURT Thirteen cases comprised the po-

Three Canadian prisoners, the first in a considerable time, were obtained in an extensive raid opposite to the C. D. F.—No more transfers will be made to the C. D. F.

Signalling—Class held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Parade—Thursday, 31st May, at 8.30.

Leave of Absence—From tonight's parade to Corp. S. May, Bombr. Hartwell, Gr. Freeland, Gr.

Powell.

E. J. Chevens, Lieut.

Officer Commanding 32nd Battery, C.F.A.

Brantford, Canada.

Three Canadian prisoners, the first in a considerable time, were obtained in an extensive raid opposite the considerable time, were obtained in an extensive raid opposite the point of minor charges. Four derunks appeared on the docket again on Thursday to answer for a breach of the traffic by-law. Mrs. Ada Roberts a teacher at the drunks appeared on the docket again on three of these paid the usual and thr

OK. DeVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable medicine for all Female Complaint. 55 a box, or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCORELL DRUG CO., 84. Catharines, Ontario. PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vim for Nerve and Bra. "ncreases "grey matter" a Tonic-will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for \$6, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. Tap Scought Party Co. St. Catharines. Ontarie

jury on a charge of forgery. He claims that he was never before in Brantford, and as an alibi thinks that there has been a case of mistaken identity. Several witnesses who gave evidence to the contrary could not shake him of his plea of not guilty. Charlie Morley was re-manded one week on a charge of shop breaking and theft. In the three crown cases, of attempted jail breaking, forgery and the shop breaking and theft charges, Acting, Crown Attorney S. A. Jones, pros-ecuted. Mike Kish and George Demobovitch each paid \$5 and costs for treating the thoroughfares of the burg like an automobile speed-way and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Nettle Cairns, who failed to appear in answer to a summons involving a similar charge.

Alfred Isaacs will grace the

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Monday, May 28th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

The Italians continue to do splendidly in their drive towards Trieste, the most important seaport of the Austrian Monarchy, and the most considerable trading town on the Adriatic. On Saturday and Sunday Gen. Cadorna's forces stormed the second lines of the enemy defenses in the rocky hills of the Carso plateau and took many important positions. Prisoners taken totalled nearly five thousand. Austrian assaults to the North were all successfully repulsed. British monitors with big guns are in the Gulf of Trieste and pounding the defences.

Tremendous artillery duels continue to rage in the western arena. On the French front the Huns made three fierce attacks in an effort to recover lost ground but all of them were successfully repelled with tremendous losses to the foe. The British troops have slightly improved their position near the Arras-Cambrai road.

British, French and Belgian air machines bombed German defenses on the Belgian coast with good re-

sults. The Huns continue their frightfulness. They have declared their intention to sink all hospital ships in the "barred zone" and in Belgium have intensified their reign of terror impossible though such a thing might seem. Each day they are confirming their right to the title of Bosches, or beasts.

Nothing new has been reported from Russia, but the opinion is gaining ground that the country is to all intents and purposes out by the fray as far as any adequate support to the allies is concerned. Internal troubles threaten and the benefit which might have resulted from a Republic are each day, ben

coming more and more jeopardized. A census bureau estimate at Washington classifies more than ten million men within the military draft age-5,372,400 single and

4.545.900 married. At a demonstration in Hyde Park on Sunday of thousands of members of the "British Workers League." it was unanimously decided to declare for a continuation of the war until the Empire is freed from th man menace.

AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA

There is tense feeling in Ottawa these days especially among the Liberal members. They do not know where Sir Wilfrid Laurier is at during this period of crisis and if he knows himself he has given no sign. His French Canadian followers are at his heels on behalf of the demand for a referendum on conscription and many of his supporters from the West, Ontario and other provinces think that he should take a manly course and back Sir Robert Borden's proposals without any more palavering. Meanwhile the "Vive Laurier" crowd in Quebec are acting in a way which should call for martial law. Sir Wilfrid is apparently thinking more of the political game at this period than of the Empire.

The Premier is understood to be considering changes in the cabinet. Not that he is faced with any crisis for, as always, he has matters well in hand, but that he thinks some alterations in the personnel might strengthen the front ministerial line. The public will rest secure in the confidence that whatever move he may make will be with the single and the clear-eyed purpose of seeing that Canada continues to do her very best. There has never been any doubt as to where he stands and in this respect his straightforward attitude presents a pleasing and striking contrast to the nebulous and middle course tactics of Sir Wilfrid.

RETURNED SOLDIERS AND

Under the auspices of the National Service Commission, a well organized move has been inaugurated to farm? If so, how long?" interest returned soldiers in the the land. In this respect a census is turn to Canada?" diers overseas, in order to base an agricultural settlement?" estimate of the number agriculturally inclined. These are the questions

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Good quality Silk, shown in several of the season's prettiest styles, large collars and hemstitching. Although the price is small they are well made of fine quality material.

Blue and white points and white stripe voile, with large hemstitched organdie collars, and cuffs, low neck, long sleeves, good quality material, very special at this price.

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In this special lot there are several styles to choose from, showing the large square or round collar with pretty trimmings of lace, having embroidered fronts, long sleeves, finished with lace.

Pretty Spot Voile Waists. with large double collar, daintily trimmed with lace in colors green, blue, pink or black spot, all sizes.

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These are fine white French Voile Lace and embroidery trimmed, hemstitched on all seams, just the waists most women like to wear, with Suits. because they do not crush

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'All the latest New York Suitings are shown in the lot to-morrow. They are in white or natural Palm Beach Cloths, with multi colored checks, shadow plaids, or in unique oriental patterns, all 36 inches wide, on sale to-morrow per yard-

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This season's prettiest patterns in Reception Cotton Dress Voiles, in light or dark colored grounds, in stripes, checks or oriental designs, 40 in. wide, regular 75c. per yard, special to-morrow—

per yd.

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25c Per Yard

ployer before you enlisted?' "How many dependents have you State relationship, sex and age o

"What were you working at?" "Have you a trade or profession" f so, what? "Is your position open for you or

"Do you wish to take your dis charge in Great Britain?"

"Do you propose to make your home in Canada after the war?" "Do you wish to take up farming as an occupation?"

"How much money do you expect basic industry of the cultivation of to have at your disposal on your re-

"If so, what Province do you pre-"And would you, if necessary to proval. Of these 75, as many as 37 gain experience, work for prevailing are in Alberta, 22 in Saskatchewan "Which are you, married, single wages on a farm after your return, providing your dependents were in the meanwhile given the same sup- in British Columbia. A considerable

port as they now receive?'

Meanwhile, the men already back among us are those who have been invalided home. Men recovering from an illness, or disabled seriously enough to prevent their return to the firing line, do not at first feel your return to Canada in fit condi- like taking up the strenuous life of

Nevertheless, the vanguard of the military farming force is already on the spot. Several months ago, four returned soldiers in Alberta enrolled themselves as students in one of the Provincial Agricultural Schools, at Vermilion. To-day the records of the Military Hospitals Commission show that 75 men have had their applicabeing taken among Canadian sol- of any available scheme of assisted ing, besides several passed by the and awaiting the Commission's ap- Empire crisis.

proportion are sepcializing in farm mechanics.

NOTES AND COMMENTS Nice early winter we're having. It would have been more in order changes. if the spring styles had been bathing

There are quite a number of antiinscription rowdies in Quebec who need a jail dose.

Amateur gardeners are commend ing to feel that what they should pagne region, together with more have planted was an aquarium.

The Sphynx is a talkative per sonage alongside of Wilfrid the Unready when it comes to the latter Disabled Soldiers Training Boards keeping his mouth shut during an

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Horning, Grand Trunk Railway, sun to shine. My heart, like yours, is vival of spiritualism.

HOLIDAY ON EXCHANGE.

Courier Leased Wire.

London, May 28.-Today is a hol lay on the London, Liverpool and Paris financial and commercial ex-

TO HEAR THEM TELL IT.

Berlin, May 28 .- via London 4.05 p.m.—German troops yesterday captured a line of French trenches on the Poehlberg and the Keilberg, to dry; the east wind murmurs and I'd like to know, of keeping up this south of Moronvilliers, in the Chamthan 250 prisoners, army headquarters announced today.

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All the style. They'll make the wheat and keep the garden sass alive. They'll bring us bumper crops of corn, as sure as you and I are born. They'll fill the mow has created somewhat of a sensation by his declaration that he has a spirit comrade, and his further not care a darn. I've had enough of a spirit medium to develop the re-



WET DAYS.

it rains. The water's dripping from a raft?"

blue. "Cheer up," I cry, with sunny smile; "these wholesome rains are all the style. They'll make the wheat

Gray sodden clouds obscure the much rejoiced, when nature sends sky; the damp earth has no chance some water moist, refreshing all the things that grow; but what's the use, complains, and every hour or two moisture graft, until a fellow needs the eaves; the soul of man within him grieves; he takes the pessimistic view, and all the outlook makes him with entire the control of the co

Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of

BELGIAN RELIEF The Courier gratefuledges the sum of Six Belgian Relief Fund Marie Wilson, Burford

ALEXANDRA CHURCH The services at Alexan yesterday were conduct Rev. R. L. Cockburn, of who delivered most inte profitable addresses. A led "Calvary" Miss Anguish and a Phyllis Sayles, during t

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JUVENILE COURT.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

BELGIAN RELIEF

The Courier gratefully acknow-ledges the sum of Six dollars for tournament at the Y.M.C.A. will be Marie Wilson, Burford Rd.

ALEXANDRA CHURCH The services at Alexandra Church

vesterday were conducted by the front just about to the \$10,000 aim-Rev. R. L. Cockburn, of Hamilton, ed at. who delivered most interesting and profitable addresses. A solo entit- LEAVES HOSPITAL. "Calvary" was contributed by

SUBURBAN ROADS.

county are to go over the suburbar roads on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of designating to which a permit to erect a frame addition I was over near Vimy Ridge Easportions of the county roads the city to a frame kitchen was issued this will contribute, pursuant to the sta-tutes governing the suburban roads gineer to Stanley Szathkovsky, 140 describe it to you, you could not

JUVENILE COURT.

Children's court was held at the Court House this morning, with His have made formal application to the Honor Judge Hardy presiding.

RED CROSS.

On Saturday last, township clerk held in this city. A. Smith received another contribution for the Red Cross, amounting to \$10. The donor was Mr. John McClure of the township of Brant-

TO JOIN FLYING CORPS

Mr. Hilary Watts, grandson Mrs. Alfred Watts, and brother of Flight Lieutenant Ruskin Watts of the Royal British Flying Corps, who has been a prisoner in Germany since October last, when his plane was brought down during a fight over the German lines, spent a few days in Brantford on his way to join the flying corps at Borden Camp.

POULTRY PRODUCTION

Citizens of Brantford have been urged to practice thrift and to produce and the calls have been made insistent. Another call is now being made, that of poultry production.
To foster this work in the city, arrangements have been made for a grateful to Mr. Moule and the meeting in the Conservative Club will speak. Mr. Martin is one of the most successful chicken raisers in preeders will welcome this oppor-



Wrinkles

that come from eyestrain cannot be removed by massaging, etc. You must remove the cause—eyestrain. Our glasses will end the eyestrain.

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Belgian Relief Fund from Miss played off during this week.

ABOUT REACHED.

Harold Howarth, the son of Mr. Representatives of the city and Hospital on Saturday.

BUILDING PERMIT.

Pearl street. The structure will cost \$25.

TO USE MARKET SQUARE. The Semi-Centennial Association

city council for the use and control on which day the celebration will be

POTATOES SOLD.

elivering has been fairly well completed with some exceptions. Those who have purchased the potatoes and have not received them, are requested to notify the market clerk as soon as possible.

BASEBALL OPENING

The opening of the amateur base-ball league of the city will take place on Saturday afternoon next at Agricultural Park. The games are to be seven innings in length, and will commence sharp on time. A collection will be taken, and the proceeds devoted to the overseas tobacco fund. A double header will be staged.

EXTEND THANKS

The Women's Patriotic League wish to thank Capt. Cornelius very heartily for his splendid address on Sunday evening. They are also very tendants of the Brant Theatre for Rooms, on Wednesday evening and their kindness and courtesy, and to Mr. John S. Martin, of Port Dover, the stage manager who arranged the

A meeting is to be held in school house at Burford to-night, at which local speakers will address farmers on greater production and outline the methods by which they nay secure additional help during ne coming months. A similar meeting will be held in St. George on Fri-

HE GOT RESULTS.

Lillian Braythwaite Hill, writer of all. umorous advertisements, spoke at a business men's dinner in Chicago, on, "un in the Ad." Miss Hill be-POOR EYES GIASSES MEET gan in this way: "Does it pay to advertise? Well, I should say so. A man came to an editor in the town of Shelbyville one day and asked that question. "'Does it pay,' said the "Does it pay to advertise in my paper. You just bet it does, the editor replied. 'Look at Sands, the nan, 'to advertise in your paper?' editor replied. 'Look at Sands, the cash grocer, for instance. Sands advertised for a boy last week, and the very next day they had twins at their SURGEON IN NAVY house-both boys."

MAXWELL AGENCY

The Maxwell automobile agency for Brantford and Brant county has been taken over by Sergt. Geo. Tutt and Mr. Jas. Laird. Sergt. Tutt was over the age limit he was unable to morrow evening. ccompany the battalion overseas. A central salesroom and garage is being secured and will be opened as soon as the necessary equipment can

NEILL SHOE COMPANY - FOR THE -BEST VALUES .IN SHOES.

Sent by Bert O'Heron From

Bert O'Heron writes the follow-ing letter to his friend Mr. Alf. Stewart, letter carrier:

France, Sunday, May 6th.

Dear Friend Alf: I do not remember if I answered your last letter or not, but if I did not I hope Later subscriptions have brought the amount for Y.M.C.A. work at the for life here is just one thing after another. I have been touring France another. I have been touring France since last Saturday week, and the Lord only knows where I will end Miss Anguish and a duet "Come Arthur Howarth, the son of Mr. leaving the Corp. School, the beginlinto Me." by the Misses Pearl and some weeks are fell from a building of March. I met all the Brantguish and a duet "Come Arthur Howarth, exhibiting for March. Inning of Mar Thto Me, by the misses Fear, and works ago the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad) I should say, looking well and Dad of the same old Bill; Len Mears (of Dad of Bad of

> proved fatal, Leo was the length of his mule in front of him. describe it to you, you could not realize it unless you were there to The bombardment that we gave Fritz was simply awful, you could follow the direction of the 15 inch Howitzer shells, until they took the curve in the air. The earth fairly rocked for miles, and the smaller

guns were just one continual roar It took the heart out of the Bosche and the prisoners began to pour in to the cages. I was unfortunate not to have some bully and biscuits The New Brunswick potatoes have practically all been sold, and the practically all been fairly well composessed for it. One chap got a possessed for it. One chap got a possessed for it. beautiful gold watch and chain for a tin of bully and a biscuit. They sure were glad to be out of the game and made no bones of saying so.

Our boys deserve all the credit hat is due them. The position was made several efforts to regain it, but nothing doing, he could not board, he took a prominent part in move that wall of Canadian bone

and muscle.
Well, Alf., a little more about myto report to nearest Hospital, so away I goes to No. 13. Field examined by two Doctors and sent word and a broad smile; a good down the line marked D. A. H. which mixer. s disorganized Action Heart and S. casualty clearing station a week daughter, Miss Lorraine, little S. casualty clearing station a week "Jack," his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jago to-day, left there at half past "Jack," his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jack, his mother, Mrs. W. T twelve noon, in the Princess Christian Hospital train and landed in No. 3 Convalescent Camp at Boulogne marked out of there on Friday as (T. B. S.) Temporary Base Special his late residence, 194 Nelson street Board and sent to Base details which is run in conjunction with to Greenwood Cemetery. the Hospitals and Convalescen Camps, had a board of three Doc tors and marked D. A. H., P. B. passed out of there to this place which is known as No. 3 destruc-tion camp. I will send you my address as soon as I find out where my permanent abode will be. Well

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boys at the office, remember me to

as I said before life is one etc., etc

I hope you and family are enjoying the best of health and also all the

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer have returned from Toronto, where the said good-bye to their son, Harold I Palmer, who has left with a party of seven other medical students

at Camp Niagara. Owing to his being will be held in the public library to-

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION

brought to a close at St. Basil's church last evening, with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the church. A special sermon was preached by Rev. Father Doyle from the words: "What return shell and Mrs. S. Slaght, Hamilton, Mr. J. Connolly and family, Brantford; Mr. Dan McKinnon, Brantford; St. Basil's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pascoe, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver, Mr. The Forty Hours' Devotion was preached by Rev. Father Doyle from the words; "What return shall I make to God for all that He hath done for me?" the speaker exhort-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly. ing his hearers to frequent commun ion at the best means of remaining faithful to their church and God.

NEW FACTORY. The Kitchen Overall Company whose premises are at present on Queen street, are considering the erection of a large new factory on the property recently acquired by

MOULDERS' STRIKE The strike situation in the city remains about the same over the week end, with no sign of capitulation on hour day prevails.

LAST CHANCE. supply of New Brunswick potatoes have been held by Ald. MacBride in order to accommodate those citizens who may have ordered a supply with-out paying for or calling for them. These are still obtainable by those whose orders are already made, and Your Chance Again

156 COLBORNE ST.

Obituary

A wide circle of friends in Brantford and vicinity will sympathize with Mrs. John D. Hutchinson and family in the loss of a loving husband and father.

The deceased was born in Barton township, Wentworth county, Sept. 13th., 1867, later moving with his parents to Woodstock, thence to Brantford, some thirty years ago. For many years the late Mr. Hutchinson was a valued employe of the Massey-Harris Co., being connected

with the machine shop department. In church and lodge circles, he remarkably strong one and Fritz was extremely active. Besides being a member of Colborne street church other branches of church work. Harmony lodge and Brant Encampment, self and then to ring off for a while. worker for the advancement of Odd-I was warned by the Medical Board fellowship. "Jack," as he was favorworker for the advancement of Oddably known, was a man with many friends, always ready with a cheery

mixer.
Besides a sorrowing wife, there Bronchitis, passed through the C. C. are left to mourn his loss, one Downey, and one brother, Edward Hutchinson, all of the city.

The funeral will take place from on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock

Loid of Rest ------

R. CHALAUPKA The funeral of the late Reginald Chalaupka, who passed away in Hamilton recently, took place on Friday, May 25th from the residence of his sister, Mrs. L. Reynolds, 131 Brock street, to St. Mary's Church and thence to St. Joseph's cemetery Impressive services were conducted in the presence of a large number of The Women's Patriotic League friends and relatives of the deceased. a boarder at the home of Mrs. Foswish to gratefully acknowledge the The pallbearers were Messrs. James ter. His injuries consist of gunshot

receipt of the following; from Victoria school, result of children's self Laughlin, Brantford; Mr. Woodford, Pte. T Re denial, for St. Dunstan's Home for Mr. Shelton, Mr. McVannell, Hamil-The floral tributes were: Pillow, wife; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Pyne, spray, Mr. and Mrs. Durvall: cross, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwell and family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe; harp, Mr. and Mrs. McCole and family; cross staff of Canadian Exfamily; cross, staff of Canadian Express; sprays, Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Bruce Reynolds, Mr. R. Mc-

for Vannell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young. England, to take up his training as a sub-surgeon in the R.N.V.R.

Wannell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Toding, Mrs. Jas. Young, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Mary and Kate, Mrs. Daley and, and Mabel and Clarence. battalion, during which time he was actively engaged in recruiting in this section, and was in charge of the executive committee of the semithe local depot, while the unit was at Camp Niagara. Owing to his being will be held in the active and make and Mabel and Clarence. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford, R.I.P., family, pillow; Mr. and Mrs. J. Batson and family, cross; sprays, Mr. and family, cross; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fair. Mass Cards-Mr. and Mrs. S. Slaght, Hamilton; and Mrs. P. Shanahan, Mrs. M. Mona-

While Riding on a Motor

them corner of Durham and George ident.

He is at Rockwood, north of the either side. A number of the moulders have left for other cities where employment is plentiful and a nine-bour day nievalls. lying in the road. Norman was thrown heavily. No

AST CHANCE.

Some thirty bags from the city's upply of New Prupawick network was thrown nearly. No bones were broken, but the shock has produced temporary loss, of memory. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were sum-moned to his bedside. It is expected that he will be all right again in

a few days. Mr. J. R. Fennell, Brighton Place will be held for that purpose until tomorrow evening. On Wednesday to attend the funeral of his mother morning those not claimed will be who died on Saturday, aged 89 years.

Store Of Quality and Good Value

E. B. Crompton & Co.

Tub Dresses

That Will Please School Girls

Children's Dresses, prettily made of good quality chambray in shades of linen or pink, sizes 6 to 14 years, special at..... 98c

Smart Dresses of fine gingham in pretty plaids and stripes, collar and cuffs of plain material to match plaid, sizes 6 to 14 years, special at

New Suits For Wee Lads

Boys' Suits in Tommy Tucker style, well made of strong striped gingnam, sizes 2 1-2 to 6 years, prices \$1.25 and . \$1.50

Rompers Are The Only Wear For Little Children

Creepers of plaid gingham, round collar and short sleeves, sizes 6 mos. to 1 1-2 years, colors black, blue and pink, price..... 59c

Rompers of fine white pique, sizes 1 1-2 to 6 years,

At Little Prices Sample line of House

Dresses in Ginghams and Percales, in checks and stripes, prettily finished with pipings and pearl buttons special \$1.25

House Dresses in black and navy percale, high or low neck, long sleeves, self trimmings all sizes, special. \$1.75

Other Styles in grey stripe gingham, also plain chambrays with white cordings,

\$1.65 and . . . Self Adjustable House Dresses, featuring tucked back in skirt, double under arm, extra tuck in hem, white repp collar, all sizes

Second Floor

E. B. CROMPTON & CO., Limited

CASUALTIES IN THE CITY

Word received in the city on Sat urday last by his wife told of the wounding of Pte. Alfred D. Dixon, a member of the 125th Battalion, Pte Dixon left England with the first draft from the 125th to France and in the battle of Vimy Ridge was wounded in the thigh. Fortunately the wound was slight, and in his let-ter he states that he is about to return to the trenches. Mrs. Dixon and

one child reside at 42 Colborne St.

Pte. A. J. Foster Mrs. R. W. Hunt, formerly of 46 Market street, and now residing upon Rural Route No. 5, has received word of the wounding of Pte. Arthur John Fraser. formerly of the 125th battalion, and

In the list of casualties given out this morning, appears the name of Private T. Reyl, of this city, killed

Sergt. Petch. Word was received in the city or Saturday of the wounding of Sergt. John Petch, a former Brantfordite, who went overseas with a Toronto battalion. His wife now resides in Meaford.

KERENSKY'S APPEAL London, May 28.—The Russian Minister of War, A. F. Kerensky, according to Reuter's Petrograd correspondent in the course of a striking

address to the army said: "You advance in serried ranks, united by discipline, duty and unlimited love for the revolution and the country. Let the army and navy, which are the freest in the world, prove that liberty is a pledge of extendib not a weakness; and that strength, not a weakness; and that they are forging new discipline of iron and duty and are increasing the cambative power of the country. Remember that whoever looks behind. stops, or withdraws will lose all and forget not that if you defend not the ing manner. Mr. J. W. Foster read honor, liberty and dignity of the the Scripture lesson. Appropriate country, your names will be cursed. The will of the people must rid the country and the world of violators country and the world of violators were learning by Miss Iva Graham. and usurpers. Such is the high duty

Cycle

Norman Schultz, 18 years of age, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Schultz, of this city, is lying in the Hospital at Guelph, suffering from the results of a motorcycle accident.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Mayhew Fulton announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Harold James Mc-Ewen, B.A. Sc., of Calgary, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McEwen of Brantford, The marriage will take place early in June Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Mayhew

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Anniversary of Elm Avenue Sunday School

The Third Anniversary of the Ela Avenue Methodist Sunday School was fittingly observed yesterday afternoon with a record turnout, which helped to make the anniversary a nost successful one. An open session of the Sunday School was held when Rev. Wray R. Smith, of Oxford street church gave an address of much interest, helpful, and en-joed to the fullest extent by all present. Miss M. Davison rendered two piano solos in her usual pleas-The reading by Miss Kate Axford was greatly appreciated. Three minutes were given to mark the class books and taking up the offering, which was a very substantial one, which with to-night's concert pro-ceeds will go toward buying nev hymn books for the Sunday School Mr. H. E. Craddock read the day's report, which showed an increase, over last year. Mr. J. L. Barnes Superintendent, took this opportunity of thanking each and all for their excellent help in making the day's rogram such an enjoyable and sucessful one, also those that had

given flowers, namely, Mr. Geo. Davison, Mrs. R. M. Devereux, Mrs. W. Douglas, Miss Crandell and the 3-E's Class. Mr. Barnes expressed his great appreciation for quet of tulips presented to him by the young ladies of the 3-C's class. A profitable service was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem, and Benediction by Rev. Wray R. Smith.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PROFIT and PATRIOTISM Every housekeeper should provide against the high prices of poultry and eggs by keeping hens. You will have to pay war time prices next fall and winter. Now is the time to hatch chicks. Layers will be high priced in the Fall. There will be a

PUBLIC MEETING In Conservative Hall, Dalhousie St., Wednsday Eve., May 30th at 8 p.m., where addresses will be delivered

by Mr. John S. Martin, Port Dover, who will tell how to raise poultry with profit—how you can keep them in your back yard and use much of the waste food from your table in feeding them economically. He will tell how profits may be increased by poultry keeping on the farm. Mr. W. N. Andrews and Others

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vigor take up the problems that ar

ahead. While the Premier has had

sideration he has kept his own cour-

plans. There is, however, in no

sense of the word a political crisis.

his announcement he will do so and

his decision will be accepted. It is

ask the resignations of his collea-

gues and then proceed to organize

be the best. Whether he will go outside the party representation in

Some say that the Prime Minister

struction before he introduces and

explains his compulsory service bill.

military service bill will not likely

be before the House until the latter

The Right Hon. Arthur J. Bal-

four is to pay a visit to the Cana-

dian Parliament to-day and to de-

liver an address. Tuesday will pro-

bably be devoted to the closing of

the discussion of the business taxa-

tion resolutions. It will thus be im

possible for the conscription bill to

reach the House before Wednesday. It will be later before Sir Wil-

fried Laurier has an opportunity to

Sir Wilfrid's attitude still remains

unknown. His French-Canadian followers from Quebec have been urging him to adopt the course of calling for a referendum on the question. His Ontario and Western

supporters still desire him to en

dorse the Prime Minister's propos-als. He seems to have been busy

learning the views of others, but has

been very reticent as to his own. French-Canadian Conservatives, it is

said, are in the main convinced of

the necessity for measures to main-

tain the strength of the Canadian

army at the front. Some have re

beived threatening annoymous let

ters which have been treated with

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SOCTH BRANT Women's Institute convention will be held on Friday, June 1st, at Mrs. Chas. Vivian's Oakland. Luncheon serv ed at 12 o'clock.

PLACE? Mt. Pleasant Public School. WHAT? Concert, by Brantford talent. DATE? May 30th. TIME? 7.45 p.m. PRICE? ten and twenty-five cents. All

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EDDY-To Mr. and Mrs. C. Eddy 48 Grand St., on May 27th, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

HUTCHINSON - In Brantford on Sunday morning, May 27th, John D. Hutchinson, in the 50th year of Nelson street, to Greenwood Cen tery on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

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The officers and members of Harmony Lodge, I.O.O.F., are requested to meet at their Lodge Room on Tuesday, May 29th, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John

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COMING EVENTS CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES— See Church Notices. REIGN OF TERROR RESTORED IN BELGIAN BY HUN OPPRESSOR

Teutonic Atrocities Are Now Intensified, Hundreds of People Being Murdered; Spies of Germany Ply Abominable Trade Through Country

London, May 28.—An interview met some peasants who were charwas had today by a representative of ged with helping a young man to Reuter with a Belgian gentleman of join the Belgian army. These prihigh social position, who succeeded some swere led into a separate room in assenting from Belgium knowing. high social position, who succeeded soners were led into a separate room in escaping from Belgium, knowing and every time they returned their that he was about to fall into the faces were bleeding. Another batch hands of the German secret police. He gives a terrible account of the ating forbidden newspapers. Among Germans' so-called judicial methods, which have produced a renewed vertical them was a weak hunchback lad from whom the police hoped to extract information. He was removed

through it can realize the extent of terror which prevails owing to the methods employed by the German disguised as prisoners mix with the secret police, and for obvious reasons patriots, abusing the Germans and

nowledge of their methods. "A German Sergeant was ordered "A German Sergeant was ordered confess their guilt. I also know to arrest 'Franc-Tireurs' in the early days of the war, but as he was uncases where relatives and friends of able to find any, and not daring to present himself before his chief empty handed, he simply arrested the first unoffending peasants he met on his age. The funeral will take first unoffending peasants he met on place from his late residence, 194 the road. This sort of thing now happens daily in the campaign of persecution directed against the patriots. rather than to see their loved ones

Antwerp continue to swarm with a pregnant woman was awakened to spies, and they often visit small the middle of the night by an elecowns and even villages where they tric torch flashed into her eyes and think there is the slightest chance to a revolver alppied against her fore caped French prisoners, or pose as guides ready to help the distracted people to escape through the electric wire frontier. When they have suc-ceeded in gaining the confidence of heir victims they promptly denounce them to the Kommandatur. The next stage in the tragedy is prison, from which escape is almost impossible. Every day the victims are visited in but by German officers and police defence, without having any knowl-bullies, who wring confessions from their cells, not by judges and lawyers them. I know one man who was attend in the case he is not allowed this important public under con cross-examined in this way for eight to communicate with the prisoner, hours without intermission and with- either in prison or elsewhere, so that sels absolutely and probaby not ever

refusing to confess was threatened and struck in the face. clerk in charge of the dossier, and, after the man has been condemned, Hunchback Lad Tortured.

ordeal.

Most women and many men suffer the Management of the Western the House or outside the party itself at times from fits of depression and low spirits from which they are ungreat things for their Exhibition this brought to the council board, cannot ble to free themselves. They can year which will be held from Sept. be stated. not attend to business or household matters satisfactorily and are unable to get any pleasure out of life. Evout a break and having adopted as to his plans for Cabinet reconstructions. erything is a burden and a tax upon their slogan the words any satisfaction. Then come periods they are going forward with a deter-of nervous irritability, headaches, mination to make this year's Exhi-

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Ray Demmitt is the leading hit-ter in the American Association, Dr. Cassell's Tablets is known only with .358, while George Burns, of to the proprietors, and no imitation the Giants, leads the National with can ever be the same.

land, the American league, with Graham, a recruit pitched of the St. Joseph team, held Wichita hitless for nine innings Saturday in a the suburbs of that city by the road Western League game won by St. side. He had been murdered and his Joseph 4 to 0. He struck out four taxicab driven away by his slayers men and gave five bases on balls.

CHARLIE WHITE TO ENLIST Chicago, May 26—Charlie White to-day declared he would follow the plan of Joe Welling and would en-list in the United States Army. He wants one more fight, and then will slip into a khaki suit.

which have produced a renewed veritable reign of terror, in many respects resembling the procedure of the Inquisition. "In a vague way," he said, "the world knows something of Germany's military actions but there are 1,000 citizens condemped every month for patriotic offences. During the three months preceding January last forty-two death sense were inflicted in one courts a searf. To avoid further violence. ndes were inflicted in one court a scarf. To avoid further violence one. "Nobody who has not gone word when taken back to prison. hrough it can realize the extent of Disguised As Prisoners

"Sometimes 'agents provacateurs very few people are able to give any complaining of their cruelty. In this facts. Only those who, like way they obtain the sympathy and have narrowly escaped the confidence of their companions, and, myself, have narrowly escaped the confidence of their companions, and clutches of the German spies and if the latter are unwise enough to agent provocateurs' have some trust them, they are promptly contrust them, they are promptly con fronted with them and obliged prisoners were arrested, and the latter told that their mother or sister had denounced them. Knowin the sufferings to which they would be subjected, the prisoners preferre to confess even an imaginary crim ill-treated by the German bullies. Spies Busy Everywhere.
"Large towns like Brussels and know for a fact that in one priso

prosecute their abominable trade. head, in order to terrorize her into Whether their zeal is stimulated by fear or greed I cannot say; but the result at any rate is the same. If under such circumstances many entered in discovering they do not succeed in discovering a ter the prisons, but few succeed in ottawa, May 28.—Some of the genuine crime they invent one, and getting out. Whether or not they riddles which have been perplexing

"Trial is a mere farce. In most an announcement to make anent his Kent, England. cases the defendants may not receive plans for Cabinet reconstruction. the help of a Belgian barrister. This There now seems to be little doubt depends entirely on the good-will of that after three years of expenience the Governor of the district. The and achievement in war-time adusual procedure is for the German ministration, Sir Robert Borden has clerk, after the indictment has been taken up the task of reorganizing the read to speak a few words for the Ministry so that it may with renewe out food. When the first torturer it is impossible for him to obtain one of his colleagues could state his was exhausted he was replaced knowledge of the facts. The only second, who continued way to help the prisoner is to ob-deal. The prisoner tain information by bribery from the prisoner tain information by bribery from the When Sir Robert is ready to make

"In a prison where I have been I nor-General."

THE WESTERN FAIR. Sent. 7th to 15th, 1917 The Management of the Western the House or outside the party itself

to address a petition to the Gover-

their strength; nothing gives them "A HALF CENTURY OF SUCCESS," and weariness. People who suffer in bition surpass all former ones, good

and weariness. People wno suner in this way lack vitality because their stoo weak and ill-nourished. It is too weak and watery to absorb the nutriment from food and carry the n the nutriment from food and carry it to the brain, nerves and muscles. It is too poor and too thin to destroy the impurities which clog it in increasing quantities, and a complete breakdown in health is likely to follow. What is needed to enrich the low, what is needed to enrich the lowed westvon health is Dr. Willed and board, the Exhibition will doubtless be the best this year ever

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Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the sur Twenty-eight thousand fans saw est home remedy for Dyspepsia, the Giants defeat the Cubs on Sat-Kidney Trouble, Sleeplessness, Aneurday at New York and even up the mia, Nervous Ailments, Nerve Paralysis. Palpation, and Weekness in "Smoky Joe" Wood pitched his gists and storekeepers throughout first game of the season for Cleve- Canada. Prices: One tube, 50 cents land on Saturday, and was beaten six tubes for the price of five. Be 4 to 3 by New York.

370, and Tris Speaker, of Cleve-land, the American league, with Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

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Solemn and impressive was The whole line of the fighting ses over the Austrians is shown on

> The father, Mr. Henry Mears, received letters from both boys in the stated that they were then quite well.
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> The missives bore the date of May the 1st, and two days later, May 3rd, the 1st, and two days later, May 3rd, the weeds and grasses, but the gold-

Ottawa, May 28 .- Some of the force perfectly innocent people to committed the offence of which they confess' imaginary crimes or deconfess' imaginary cri nounce friends. Occasionally the secret police disguise themselves as escaped French prisoners, or pose as guides ready to help the distracted ready to help the distracted ready to help the electric ready and fine years. They were born in this country for are those who say that within that period or at any rate shortly afterward, the Prime Minister will have about nine years. They were born in this country for are those who say that within that period or at any rate shortly afterward, the Prime Minister will have about nine years. They were born in the coming week. There are those who have the period or at any rate shortly afterward, the Prime Minister will have about nine years. They were born in this country for are those who say that within that period or at any rate shortly afterward, the Prime Minister will have about nine years. They were born in this country for are those who say that within that period or at any rate shortly afterward, the Prime Minister will have about nine years. They were born in this country for are those who say that within that period or at any rate shortly afterward, the Prime Minister will have about nine years.

> During the service, an especially had hung a heavy curtain before her appropriate vocal duet, Tennyson's door and the water of the Brook "Crossing the Bar," received an ef- was growing chilly. ective rendition by Mr. Telford and Miss Weldon.

CANADIAN

St. Thomas—Trooper Lloyd Yeo. London—Pte. N. J. Chivas, Pte said in some quarters that he will

> WOUNDED Vellington Sickles. Woodstock-Pte. Frank Porter. Simcoe-Pte. L. H. Williams.

W. King. Leamington-Pte. R. G. McSween.

Dunnville-Pte. J. Egan. Galt-Pte. M. J. Cluny, Pte. R. W

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Woodstock—Pte. Thomas Henson GASSED
London—Pte. E. G. Raymond, No.

Ingersoll-Pte. T. Carney. ILL / Forest—Pte. A. H. Bannister. TRENCH FEET.
Pte. Charles Lidbetter.

Church Parade

contempt or taken more seriously The Congregational church was according to the temperament of the hronged to the doors last evening on the occasion of the annual church parade of the Sons of England, which took place with a turn-out of excel-lent strength. A splendid musical program was rendered during the evening, particularly fine being the solo of Miss Taylor and the singing of the quartette, Miss Phipps, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Green and Mr. Moule. The lodge men were welcomed by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Thompson, himself an Englishman, and his re-marks during the evening abounded with patriotic references. His ser-mon was pased upon the vision of Ezekiel the figure with the four heads of man, lion, ox and eagle, going on to illustrate the necessity for the highest type of Christian manhood to possess the character and courage of the lion, the patience and gentility of the ox and the far sightedness of the eagle.

Ptes. Albert and Leonard Mears, Fallen Heroes,

memorial service held in the Marl-boro Street Methodist Church last night in honor of Albert and Leonard Mears, the two brothers, sons of Mr. Henry Mears of this city, who sacridom while making a gallant charge on German trenches with their com-rades of the 125th Battalion. The Rev. J. E. Peters, who conducted the service, spoke feelingly of the upright characters of the two young men, and of the popularity which they had enjoyed among a large circle of friends before their departure from the city, and referred to the gap that had been created by their noble deaths. The pastor spoke at some length of a letter that had been written by Pte. Cowie Wallace, also of the 125th, who described the situation in which the two boys gave up their lives. A charge on the German trenches had been ordered, and had pered away from Mother Sun and commenced when the enemy artillery was directed at the onrushing Brook called them and the Sunbeams progress. The writer himself had aside their golden gowns and plungen forced to take refuge in a nearby shell hole, and remained there for about two hours, at the end of which time he emerged to participate in a renewal of the charge.
Just outside the hole, he had come upon the body of Leonard Mears, with life extinct. He collected some personal effects from the body to take back to the brother, Albert, but shortly after discovered that he too had given up his life in the same charge two or three minutes pre-vious. Thus the two brothers had

each made the supreme sacrifice their play they started for shore.

"Where are my clothes?" cried the

they "went over the parapet" for the en gowns were nowhere in sight. and well liked by all, had given up their lives that others might live, the pastor pointed out the nobility of the cause for which their lives had been

Chatham-Pte. Frederick Connell tte. Albert Lawrence.
Talbotville—Pte. E. C. Yeandle.
Millbrook—Pte. W. H. Orr.
Bothwell—Pte. A. Lawrence. W. McLennan, No. 823409, Pte. W.

DIED OF WOUNDS. on-Pte. Alex Ritchie W. C. Troyer. Guelph—Pte. G. H. Curzon. Coldwater—Pte. T. Wyley. Cookestown—Pte. J. Baker. Sarnia-Gunner M. W. Bolton St. Mary's-Pte. Herbert Stubbins. Port Burwell-Pte. T. Light.

St. Thomas—Pte. Robert J. Edwards, Lieut. C. E. French, Pte.

London—Pte. Jas. Martin, Pte. V. D. Snelling, Pte. T. Wlyeway, No. 623083, Pte. J. C. Balley, Pte. Paul

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The West Wind shook his head. "Indeed no." he replied. "There s too much to be done to waste my time playing in the water," and gathering up the Sunbeam's golder gowns he sailed away. When the Sunbeams grew tired of

"Where are my clothes?" cried the first Sunbeam. "Some one has taken mine," cried

While these two boys, well known, them jump back into the brook just A rustling in the grasses

"I saw the West Wind taking

Sunbeams shivering, for Mother Sun

A flutter of wings above then and Flower Fairy perched on the back of a gray bird flew to the

"Mr. Tailor Bird brought clothes," cried Flower Fairy, and she CASUALTIES hid in the tall grasses while Tallot Bird fitted suits on the Sunbeams. "But I don't like these things, cried one little Sunbeam.
"Our gowns were golden and

flowing," cried another, and Tailor Bird scratched his head. "That is the best I can do," said. "If you don't want them go back into the water." He started to go away, but Flower Fairy called to

"Oh, do come back," cried Flower Fairy, and she told the Sunbeams that Mother Sun was angry because they had idled their time away and that they had better hurry. "When you get home send then

back to me. I'll buy them from you put them on and go at once," she begged, and the little Sunbeams dressed and flew away home, where Mother Sun scolded them for their idleness, and above all for losing

"For shame," she cried. "You look like a lot of Dutchmen." And she Owen Sound-Pte. J. Ryan, Pte. sent the things back to Flower Fairy who sold the patterns to other flow er fairies and you can see then blooming in almost any wood They do look like Dutchman's Breeches, and you still call them by that name.

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LEAFS BROKE E WITH THE HUST **Toronto Lost Opening**

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But Landed the Se Encounter Toronto, May 28.-The Hustlers broke even in the header on Saturday, the vis

ning the first by the score with Bob Fisher, the form

driving in both their runs, second, with Zabel pitch Hustlers were shut out by of 4 to 0. Pitcher Lohman, who Thompson in the first congifted with the "breaks," any luck the locals would the score in the ninth inn feature of the game was a b ed stop and throw by Jimr when he robbed Lohman o After getting away with game, Manager Mike Do Lohman right back at the the second, but he proved to the locals, while Zabel,

helped out by two double p the visitors eating off his only two of the visitors re ond base. The scores First game— Rochester ...001 010 00 Toronto010 000 000

Batteries —Lohman and
Thompson and E. Blackbu Second game—
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Batteries—Lohman and

Zabel and Kelly. Umpires-PIRATES GET PITCH Pittsburg, Pa., May 28. the Pittsburg National L ball Club announced on that the purchase of Jake I Chattanooga second base be allowed to stand, and

player will join the Pirates

etroit had claimed a prio

the player. BRAVES GET A PITC Boston, May 28.—The pu Scott Perry, pitcher for th Club, of the Southern Lea announced by the Boston League club tonight.



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WATCH YOUR GRIP.

(By "Chick" Evans): It is very important for the prospective golfer to learn the prospective golfer to learn the proper way to grip his club. It might be supposed that knowing the use to which the club is to be put, one would know instinctively the right way to grip it, but experience shows that almost every one grasps the club the wrong way—that is in the palms of the hands. Perhaps we do this because placed over the left humb. This is most Canadians before beginning the left humb, and the ball of the right thumb is placed over the left thumb. This is the Vardon grip and he considers it most Canadians before beginning golf, have played baseball, and in superior to all others. The theory is consequence, they grab a golf club as if it were a baseball bat. This is absolutely wrong and the sooner the beginning golfer forgets his baseball work against each other, and it is superior to all others. The theory is that thus fastened together, the two hands work as one. There is always beginning golfer forgets his baseball work against each other, and it is eachly seen that the farther the hands grip, the better for his game. It is easily seen that the farther the hands true that the object of both ball play- are part the more easily it is to do ers and golfer is to hit a ball with a 55.

Club, and the best batters have some-

club, and the best batters have something of a golfer's swing, but the ball device to make the hands work to device to make the hands work to gether. The grip is the same except other, moving. The greatest difference in the two strokes, however, lies in the fact that in the baseball stroke force is dominant, and in the golfing stroke the leading idea is control and placement, and this control is best acquired by the delicate roots of touch in the fingers. This placed firmly and closely together. sense of touch in the fingers. This finger grip is sometimes called the double V grip, because when properly done the forefinger and thumb of each hand form a sort of V on the chaft of the club.

small joint of the forefinger of be adapted to the individual

In the finger grip the club is golfers should have the same general grasped firmly with the thumb and methods of play, but details should

LEAFS BROKE EVEN

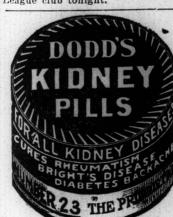
Toronto Lost Opening Game But Landed the Second Encounter

Toronto, May 28 .- The Leafs and Hustlers broke even in their double-header on Saturday, the visitors winning the first by the score of 2 to 1 with Bob Fisher, the former Leaf driving in both their runs, but in the second, with Zabel pitching, the

Pitcher Lohman, who opposed the score in the ninth inning. The feature of the game was a bare-handed stop and throw by Jimmy Smith, when he robbed Lohman of a hit. After getting away with the first game, Manager Mike Doolan sent The plan to disrupt the associa Lohman right back at the Leafs in the second, but he proved no puzzle to the locals, while Zabel, although

helped out by two double plays, had the visitors eating off his hand, and only two of the visitors reached sec ond base. The scores First game— R.H.E.
Rochester ...001 010 000—2 10 2
Toronto010 000 000—1 8 2
Batteries —Lohman and Wendell; RHE

the player. BRAVES GET A PITCHER. Boston, May 28.—The purchase of Scott Perry, pitcher for the Atlanta Club, of the Southern League, was announced by the Boston National League club tonight.



PLOT TO FORM THIRD LEAGUE

can Association Reveals the Story

Thompson in the first contest, was gifted with the "breaks," and with any luck the locals would have tied meeting was for the purpose of for the first contest, was revealed at a special meeting of the association here yesterday. The meeting was for the purpose of for the first field meeting was for the purpose of for the first field meeting was for the purpose of for the first field meeting was for the purpose of the purpos meeting was for the purpose of formally cancelling the inter-league series of 48 games with the clubs of the International League. The vote for the cancelation was unanimous.

The fans from the right field bleachers broke down the gate and swarmed on the field to take part in a dispute between Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis team, and Umpire Owens. Boston players admitted withhelfs to drive the fans.

The plan to disrupt the association vanced withbats to drive the fans was outlined in a statement issued by off the field, but the police were was outlined in a statement issued by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the organization. While declining to mention the names of persons alleged to be back of the movement, Hickey said that a meeting of the association club owners would be called in the immediate future, and "all members will act in concert to defeat such disrupting efforts."

Joe Tiples president and members are some of the field, but the police were ahead of them and cleared the ground. No blows were struck.

St. Louis, May 27—Boston and St. Louis battled eleven innings to a 1 to 1 tie to-day, darkness preventing further play. Boston got its immediate future, and "all members run in the sixth, when Janvrin singled, stole second, and scored on Grainer's double. St. Louis' run came in the third, on Johnson's double.

The four leading cities in each organization were to be selected to make Pittsburg Pa., May 28. Officials of the Pittsburg National League Base. The club owners pledged themsel-

that the purchase of Jake Pitler, the Chattanooga second baseman, will be allowed to stand, and that the players refusing to accept the reduction will be released, it was announced by the price of players and the better of a pitch-ling duel with Walter Johnson to-ling duel with Walter Johnson toplayer will join the Pirates Monday. ed. Probably a dozen men will be Detroit had claimed a prior right to asked to accept a cut in salary.

> Edward G. Barrow, president of the box, but was stopped by Bagby who International League, is understood allowed but two hits in six innings, to be willing to abide by the decision Two home runs were made over the of the American Association in re- right field wall by Pipp and Speak er. Speaker's circuit drive was the first he ever made on the Cleveland gard to the cancelation.

President Hickey of Amerion of the ground covered on the Sinai Pennsula is full of historical interest. The chief line of communication is the old Palestine road. Romani fought within a few miles of the site where Pelusium was won and lost." UNDERHAND SCHEME FANS HAD RIOT

To Form Third Major League From International

tion and form a third major league stopped in the second inning be- Baltimore 19

The club owners pledged themsel-Washington. Cicotte was effective

James C. McGill, president of the run being the result of a triple by Indianapolis club; O. H. Wathan, of Foster and a long fly by Milan. The Louisville; and Roger Bresnahan, of score: Toledo, the three who opposed calling off the International League ser-Washington ... 000001000-1 5 2 ies, did not attend the meeting. They were represented, however, by Thomas A. Barker, an attorney, of Louis-ville, who demanded that the proposal to play two schedules of 77 games

Cleveland made it three out of four face intersectional ville, who demanded that the propos-al to play two schedules of 77 games each, instead of the inter-sectional four from New York to-day, winseries, be dropped. As a result it ning 7 to 3. The Indians knocked was decided to add 42 games to the Caldwell and Russell from the box, present schedule, increasing it to 154 but could do nothing with Love.

FOURNIER AND TERRY ARE RELEASED
Chicago, May 26.—Jack Fournier, New York ... 012000000--3 7 2 vere released to the Los Angeles club

of the Pacific Coast League today by the Chicago Americans.

BASEBALL

THE OLD WORLD TRAIL-FROM THE OLD WARRIORS TO THE NEW

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, Mo., May 26-The Won. Lost. P.C.

Rochester 2-0, Toronto 1-4. Providence 7, Richmond 1.

Newark 5, Baltimore 4. Sunday's Scores. Newark 2-4, Baltimore 1-6. Buffalo 5. Montreal 3. Providence at Richmond-Rain. To-day's Games. Rochester at Toronto. Buffalo at Montreal. Baltimore at Providence. Richmond at Newark.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. R. H. E. Philadelphia Boston 00000100000-1 7 2 New York 18 Cincinnati 15 22

> New York 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4.

To-day's Games. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Won. Lost. P.C 27 13 .621 New York 19 . 538 .385 St. Louis 15 Washington .. . 13 .382 Detroit 12 /21 Philadelphia . . 11 21 .364 New York drove Lambeth from the

Saturday's Scores. New York 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 1, Chicago 1. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 8. Boston 11, St. Louis 7. Sunday's Scores Boston 1, St. Louis 1. Chicago 4, Washington 1. Cleveland 7, New York 3. Philadelphia at Detroit-Rain.

To-day's Games

New York at Philadelphia

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ed through the Austro-Hungarian positions between Jamiano and the Gulf of Trieste, passing the Monfalcone-Duino railway north-east of San Giovanni, and establishing themselves within a few hundred yards of the village of Medeazza. North of Plava the Italians carried the heights at the head of the Palliova valley, thus joining their Mont Gucco lines with those on Hill 363. Eleven guns were captured, and more than 1,200 is straight north of Duino. This single success would be a splendid day's work for the terrain is of tremendous difficulty.

At the same time storming columns north and south of the plateau had also advanced, fighting through the trench systems at the mouth of the Timafo River, near Lokavac and San Giovanni, and also the Brestovca road, near Komarje.

Still further to the north, on the

Austro-Hungarians were taken pris- main mass of the Carso plateau, Ital-

ian stubbornness in attack won a not-able victory. The Austrian trench labyrinth east of Poscomalo, or Hudi Log, as terrible a position to assault as any German field fortress on the western front, was riddled by the Ital-The surest testimony to the strength of the Italian offensive is that since the first attack on the Isonzo Cadorna's Right Wing Pas-on May 14 these troops have captur-ed 24,619 Austrians, of whom 487 are officers. This is a total of prisoners equal to that taken by either the British or French in their offen-sives, in a considerably longer space

The Austrian general staff, too bears witness to what a powerful machine the Italian army has now become, and what terrific blows it can deal. "Never in the two years of fighting just completed," says the Austrian official announcement, "has the heroic Isonzo army had to face

my has been victorious again in its on a six-mile front on the south-big offensive toward Trieste. Unwearied by previous efforts, Gen. Ca- Castagnavizza, the Italian infantry rewearied by previous efforts, Gen. Cadornas infantry Friday stormed large sections of the Austrian second line of defence on the rocky hills of the Carso plateau and to the north held firmly against most violent counterattacks all the captured ground on the Isonzo.

Lethic dev. of transpardous fighting.

At the southern end of this front

At the southern end of this from the Italians took 3,500 fresh prisonthe Italians swept on to the plateau north of Duino, driving the Austrians from all the heights between the village of Flongar and Medeazza, which is straight north of Duino. This single success would be a splendid day's

ian infantry with their bombs and bayonets. This enabled a column advancing from Versic to clamber to the summit of Hill 220, beside the Castagnavizza road and south-east of Boscomalo. Trenches near Castagnavizza also were taken.

Manager.



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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

terest will be the appearance at the clothes she wears in the Mutual Grand tonight of the twelve year old Masterpicture, "Lond O' Lizards," boy wonder, Max Fleischman, in a in which the popular little screen violin recital assisted by his little star appears with Frank Borzage. sister, Jennie, ten years of age, as lit all turned out that Anna Little planist and James Elcho Fiddes, the was brought up more like a boy celebrated tenor. The appearance of than a girl. From the time she was this phenomenal attraction should be a tiny toddler she has had her own rewarded with a crowded house for horse, and until she was long pasit will be the last chance of hearing the age when more little girls day this wonderful boy before he leaves Canada for a course of study.

AN EARLY DIP The old moon got an eyeful the ther night. They were working all night to catch up on a Keyston? which is a bit behind schedule but when the director called for girls none could be found. A ripple of laughter betrayed them, and there they were at two in the mornng, having the time of their lives in the plunge. Which speaks pretty well California climate in May.

SOME SOFT JOB When John H. Collins, Metro di been cast for a raw part in Viola Dana's forthcomi. production, "Aladdin's Other Lam"," she at once began to yawn. Miss Allen was by no means bored by the news; on the contrary, she was delighted. But by some freak of fate she is constantly being cast for sleepy persons and she thought she might as well begin rehearsing. Miss Allen eclares that in every photoplay in which she has recently appeared she has either been going to bed just geting up, or vawning so hard as to prove that she ought to be in "I believe," she says, "that I can qualify as the best camera sleep-

"THE FEATS OF FATTY" Not to be outdone by the film mpires, who always keep their tudios supplied with numerous adding machines and several public acpuntants for the express purpose of securing accurate satistics pertaining to their careers of ruin and disaster, "Fatty" Arbuckle sat down in noon and did a little figuring as to probable results of his riotou? path of laughter and comedy. Without going to deeply into detail Paramount's "tornado of mirth" an-He has undoubtedly kept 50 per

cent of the five million movie fans ANNA LITTLE-TOMBOY "Feel funny? I should say not.

An event of more than usual in- if she didn't feel funny in the boy's

the age when most little girls don long skirts and entertain beaux in the parlor o' Sunday evenings, she'd sneak out in her boy's riding clothes for a gallop over the hills when her mother wasn't looking. weren't fancy riding clothes such as the pretty little girls wear in the parks these days either, mercy no They were cow boy clothes, just like the ones the honest-to-goodness cow-

punchers wear. throughout the United States out o the divorce court by providing an antidote for badly-cooked dinners served to the tired business man. estranged husbands and wives by ector told Ricca Allen she had making them laugh away the effects of exorbitant millinery bills and

too-frequent poker games. He had robbed physicians throughout the country of at least 25 per cent of their fees for treating ag gravated cases of dyspepsia. He had thwarted the designs 150 screen mothers-in-law. He had out-Romeod Romeo

225 rural communities immortalized y comedy scenario writers.

"It is indeed gratifying," said

Mile Nelli Gardini, the eminent French dramatic soprano, who is coming to the Grand Opera House. on Monday evening, June 4th, with Joseph F. Sheehan and their special tion from your people, the applause the second game. Scores: company in a performance of the which is accorded us at every perworld's most popular opera, Gound's beautiful "Faust," "to see that formance. The pleasure of singing realize that grand opera does not so wonderful a Faust as Mr. Shee- and McAvoy, Schauffle; Enzmann the musician will be an intended only for han; all this has served to make my and Egan. the musician. This applies partic- tour in Canada one round of hapularly to those operas which are in- piness in spite of the hard work, teresting from a dramatic standpoint as well as tuneful in their music, and of all these none quite so well fills the bill as 'Faust.' "Faust" is as interesting in story

and plot as any drama ever staged. "Besides the strong dramatic side "Faust" there is the most beautiul and tuneful music. From a standthe 'tomboy'," said Anna Little the of the last act, the duel and sword "emery ball."



TONIGHT AT THE GRAND.

fight between Faust and Valentine, and others too numerous to menand it is with sincere regret that I realize it is drawing to a close."

Denver, Col., May 28.—Russell Ford, formerly with the New York American League club, and more re cently on the pitching staff of the Denver club of the Western League point of melody alone no comic op- said Saturday he intended to quit ornumbers as the Kermess Scene, the return to his former employment, I'm more at home in them than I wonderful Jewel Song in the Garden that of a draughtsman. Ford is am in skirts. They used to call me Scene, the famous trio at the end credited with the invention of the

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First game-Baltimore000 000 100-1 5 0 the Canadian public is beginning to Marguerite, my favorite role, with Newark 020 000 00*-2 6 2 Batteries-Herbert. Thormahlen

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At Montrea Buffalo fought hard here today and took the second game of the series by the score of 5 to 3. The pitching of Justin proved too much for the locals, who only got six hits off his delivery. Hersche was touched spoon, put a tablespoonful of butera can compare with it. What ganized baseball at once, because he comic opera has such beautiful could "not get into form." He will balls. Score:

nis delivery. Hersche was touched to a light brown, then and fry the onion to a light brown, then add the notation. Buffalo Montreal Batteries—Justin and Casey; Her- to a hot dish, stirring in the minced sche and Madden.

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Punctually at and Weir Menzies blankets. at half-past seven ground that was

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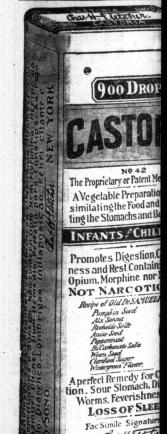
Punctually Menzies would pass narrow stone stairs New Scotland Yard spector's room of the button-hole he would at Magersfontein Road. place it carefully in a vase, exchange morning coat for a jacket place paper protectors and settle down on his ne preferred a high stoolhour's correspondence.

Mr. Weir Menzies, chu of Upper Tooting, was, in f Criminal Investigation Der New Scotland Yard. made any secret of it. had any reason why he sh s only on rare occasions tective needs to conceal his

Although the residents of fontein Road, Upper Tootin that Mr. Weir Menzies was take his reputation as a det ers to circulating librar knew him as an innocent for

an increasing waist-line of all the established author was only understandable b was at Scotland Yard. knows that official detect heavy, dull unimaginative always out of their depths, tinually receiving the good assistance of amateurs, they are held in tolerant

Magersfontein Road, Upp ing, would have smiled anyone remarked that Ch ive Inspector Menzies held national reputation-that service; that he was a man time and again shown reckle age and audacity in bringi coup; that he, in short, had uality and a perfect knowle every resource at his disp carrying out any purpose he was assigned. He looked a commonplace



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THE MAELSTROM

By Frank Froest Late Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of

Punctually at half-past six the tle plated alarm clock exploded nd Weir Menzies kicked off the Punctually clock he had breakfast. Punctually half-past seven he delved and

square , patch of round that was the envy and des-pair of Magersfontein Road, Toot-

There were occasions when the outine was upset, but it will be ob-erved that on the whole Weir Menwas a creature of habit. He ing what it is.

From the heavy gold watch-chain that spanned his ample waist, to his rubicund face and heavy black mousache, he wore Tooting respectability

It was a cause of poignant regret him that circumstances prevented taking any part in the local rnment of the borough. Never ess, he belonged to the local Conational club, and was the highly emed people's warden at the ourch of All Saints. The acute obged him as a deserving whole e ironmonger. And the acute observer would have

Punctually at half-past nine Weir enzies would pass up a flight of errow stone stairs at the back of Scotland Yard into the chief inctor's room of the criminal instigation department. From his blossom-gathered that day Magersfontein Road, Tootingace it carefully in a freshly filled exchange his well-brushed ning coat for a jacket of alpaca, d settle down on his high stool— "Number, please?" said a no preferred a high stool—to half an distinct voice.

correspondence. Inspector Menzies, of the jons of annoyance was a constant reew Scotland Yard. Not that he ade any secret of it. Not that he

mirable church warden, they had to erably, and he found consecutive take his reputation as a detective on thought painful.

trust. And being constant subscrib- It was totally dark, and he coul. circulating libraries, they knew him as an innocent fraud.

face, was obviously against the rules and steadying himself against the of all the established authorities. It was only understandable because he are feeble flicker showed him a hey are held in tolerant contempt. wards. The match went out and he Magersfontein Road, Upper Tootstruck another.

eld one of the subtlest brains in t

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Yet there was no man more cap- speech or a slang expression. able of dealing with the slippery in-tricacies of such cases than he. He and I looked at her with that vague Punctually at twenty past eight had the faculty of adjusting himself left his semi-detached house an i to an emergency, of ruthlessly desto within one rung of the top of the

It was shortly before midnight. had all that respect for order and suburb, where, with a corps of asmethod that has made Upper Toottirely successful raid upon certain pick-pockets, who had been too well acquainted with the resident detect-

ives to give them any chance. It had been a triumph of organization and vigilance, and Menzies had gone back to headquarters to arrange that the histories of the birds he had caged should be ready before the police court proceedings in the morning. He was struggling into his overcoat when the telephone bell rang. He picked up the receiver irritably.

"Hello," he said. A musical buzz answered him, and Menzies allowed himself an expression that should be foreign to church warden. Then far away and Pinkerton gave me an introduction faint he caught a voice. "That Mr. to." he muttered, and drawing Menzies.'

"Speak up. What is it? What do pocket, sorted them till the envelope he needed lay at the top. A prolonged buzz reached him.

He was conscious of someone speaking, but only intermittently could be hear what was said.
"Pretty done-up—buz-z—come nce-buz-z-at thirty-four-buz-z-

"Number, please?" said a new and

Jimmy Hallett's first impression and any reason why he should. It on awakening had been that some of a man. s only on rare occasions that a de-ective needs to conceal his profess-irregularly on to his temple. He lav still for a little, wondering why it Although the residents of Magers- should be. By and by he sat up and fontein Road, Upper Tooting, knew tried to piece to gether the events of that Mr. Weir Menzies was an ad-

make out nothing of where he was. Then the whole sequence of events something over forty, with flashed across his mind and he stageasing waist-line, and a ruddy gered rather uncertainly to his feet,

was at Scotland Yard. Everyone blue-papered apartment, furnished knows that official detectives are as a dining-room. He had been lyheavy, dull unimaginative fellows. ing just inside the door, and now he always out of their depths, and contried the door. It refused to answer tinually receiving the good-natured to his tug, and he realized how weak assistance of amateurs, by whom he was as he all but toppled back-

ing, would have smiled broadly had anyone remarked that Chief Detections witch, and pulled it over. A kerchief, but the stain still remained, ive Inspector Menzies held an interview of light flooded the room, and carefully he stepped over the body ational reputation—that he was he tottered to one of the Jacobean and made his way to the telephone. arm-chairs at the head of the tabl service; that he was a man who had ime and again shown reckless couring at his temples, and things swayage and audacity in bringing off a ed dizzily to and fro before his eyes, coup; that he, in short, had individed He made a resolute effort to pull uality and a perfect knowledge of every resource at his disposal in over the room, and he noticed a ped-carrying out any purpose to which estal telephone on a small table in

the corner farthest from him.
"What was the name of the cha



CATCHING ANIMOSITIES.

dislike at all.

wholly justified.

Some Families Dislike as a Unit

thing when it means keeping each

other's secrets and standing up for each other through thick and thin,

but I can't say I think this manifes-

tation of it particularly praisewor-

Animosities · are "feckless," futile

things anyway, but somehow there

are people who are temperamentally

antipathetic to us and such anti-

Parsnip Stew

Carrot Pudding

milk, 1 cup molasses, 2 cups sifted

flour, 1 cup molasses, 2 cups sited flour, 1 cup grated bread crumbs, 1 teaspoonful salt, I of cinnamon, 1 of allspice, I of grated nutineg,

Steam steady for 3 hours. To be

Beat 1 egg light and melt 1 tea-

spoon of butter. Add one cupful of mashed potato with 1-2 cupful of

cream or milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Beat until quite light. Fill

Potato Puff

To each 2 cups of mashed pota-

toes add one tablespoonful of melted butter and beat to a cream; put

with this 2 eggs whipped light and a

cup of milk, salting to taste. Beat all well, pour into a greased baking

dish and bake quickly to a light brown. Serve in the dish in which

Hashed Potatoes, Using but Little

the depth of 2 inches, cover with

serve. Other vegetables use a veg

Delmonico Potatoes

sauce, made with milk as the liquid

in alternate layers, in a buttered

Dispose a pint of cooked,

ter, pepper and salt.

dissolved in a little hot water.

eaten with sweet hot sauce.

oven.

it was cooked.

One cup grated carrots, 1 cup

Whole families often dislike as a

Speaking of animosities (once town where his wife had been ness man, with many of the traits of his class. He hated the unexpect-how many of your animosities you himself with a lot of queer little ed, and protested that he loathed inherit or borrow or catch? Not just with a fierce abomination those in the way you catch measles or a animosities on his mind and that which he was engaged that meant a cold but by the mental contagion he was really quite shocked at him-departure from the ordinary routine. the way you catch an affection of self when he found that he had

had the faculty of adjusting himself feeling of antagonism that her pres- at all. He made up his mind to throw ence always arouses. Then I noticed these foolish little animosities out troying superfluous red tape that in how pleasantly she was smiling to twenty-three years had carried him someone across the street. I heard her speak and thought how attractive her voice was, and all at once I found myself looking at her with He had returned from a remote new eyes, seeing how pleasantly she looked and wondering why on earth I disliked her, since after all I

scarcely knew her. I Had Been Infected With the Dislike Germ

And then I remembered that : friend who dislikes her had infected ne with her dislike. And I was ashamed of myself First hand dislikes with some rea on to them are bad enough, but pathies can be explained if not

second hand dislikes are terribly shabby unattractive things to have about one's house of life. Disliking People He Didn't Even

Know.

A man who came to live in the him under that euphonious name?)

Courier Daily bundle of papers from his breast Recipe Column

WEIR MENZIES Chief Detective Inspector New Scotland Yard, S.W.

Cautiously the man began to move cross the hearth-rug towards the telephone. Four shambling steps he took, and then something that had 6 parsnips and 8 potatoes. Thicken istinct voice.

"Blast," said Menzies, simply, and he sprawled on all fours. He a little before taking out. Mr. Weir Menzies, church warden put down the telephone. This addic-gave a little gasp of horror, and the sprawled on all follows. He put down the telephone on occas-steadying himself on his knees, held steadying himself on his knees, held his hands a foot in front of his face, iminal Investigation Department, gret to him in his more reflective gazing at them stupidly. They were wet Scotland Yard. Not that he moments. grated raw potato, I cup beet suet, chopped fine, 1 cup currants, 1 cup that had tripped him was the body raisins, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup

It is one thing to be brought in association at second hand, so to speak, with a crime, as are doctors, journalists and detectives, but quite another to be so closely identified 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar, last with it as to be an actor in the add one heaping teaspoon of soda,

Hallett had seen violence, and even death in his time, but never had cold horror so thrilled him as it did now. In ordinary condition, with nerves previously unshaken, h would have been little more moved than a spectator at a play—perhaps even less so, for real life tragedies

are rarely well stage managed.
Circumstances, however, had congreased popover pans half full of the mixture and brown in a quick spired to bring home to him the last touch of horror. The sudden assault, the locked room, and now the dead man, had strung his nerves to

work, and he recalled cases where perfectly innocent men had been the ictims of circumstantial evidence that had convicted them of hideous

The story of the checks thrust upon him in the fog seemed to him cracker crumbs, moisten with milk ridiculously unconvincing. Had his and dot with butter, bake to a nice aind been less overwrought, had he brown, slide on to a nice platter and been able to take a calmer survey of the matter, he would probably etable cutter and potato ball cutter, never have given his own position a and serve with cream sauce, or buthought. He fingered the telephone book clumsily and his mind revert-ed to the coincidence that he should old a letter of introduction to one of the senior detectives of Scotland

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The Feast of Weeks is one of the unit. Family loyalty is a splendid three Pilgrimage Festivals. In ancient times, men would come from all over the land of Canaan on a pil-grimage to the Temple at Jerusalem. Since this feast marked the end of the grain harvests, and the beginning of the fruit harvest, the pilgrims began to bring the first ripe fruits of their fields as a gift to the priests at the Temple. In modern times there are special holiday services; the synagogs are usually decorated with plants and flowers as a reminiscence of the ancient agricultural nature of But as for going out and borrowing the feast. In the morning service the animosities, why that's as foolish as bork of Ruth is read to the congreborrowing a cold in the head or a gation. This book is particularly well chosen for this occasion because of its harvest scenes, and perhaps also because Ruth was a convert to Juda-ism rejecting her Moabite gods and accepting the worship of the God of Israel; and this day is considered to be the anniversary of the day when the Law was given on Mt. Sinai and Israel accepted "God and his Law." "Shabuoth" therefore besides being the Feast of harvest Weeks is also designated as the 'Time of the Giv-ing of our Law!'

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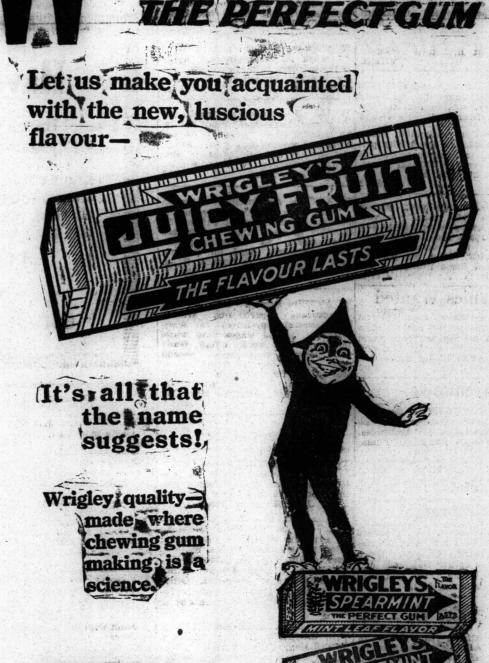
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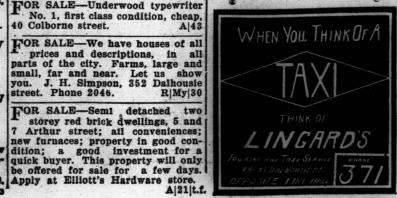


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