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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.

# WHEAT IS NOW ON CANADIAN FREE LIST

Strong Enemy Positions Taken
by British Forces Near Ephy
Allied Successes on Western
Front Mount Up Unceasingly

Front Mount Up Unceasingly

Over Ten Thousand Germans Captured by French in Big Drive

# French Advance on Twenty-Five Mile Front is Continued

BRITISH PURSUE TURKS

oops in Mesopotamia are continuing their advance up he Tigris in pursuit of the retreating Turks, it was oficially announced to-day. They have pushed to within ore than ten miles of Samara, seventy miles northwest Bagdad, and within a mile and a half of Istadilat, where Turks apparently are expected to make their next

The official statement reads: "General Maude, telegraphing yesterday, reports an lyance by our forces on the right bank of the Tigris by ns of a night march to within one and one half miles the position occupied by the eighteenth Turkish army orns covering Istabilat station on the Bagdad-Samara The enemy's advanced troops fell back without

Day of the Mounted Warrior Has Not Yet Pas-

sed From Being CANADIAN CAVALRY

Fought to Wonderful Effect in Recent Battle

ondon, April 16.—(By Stewart special correspondent of the operations of the Canadian ry in the wooded region, where nemy's withdrawal shows that soners. Canadian Horsemen were used d so with such success that in four horsemen captured six illages. Three of them were well rganized for defense, and made an ance ahead of the infantry on a and a half miles. This cavalry dash inflicted severe losses on the entropy lines was one of the entropy. Other Common countered at the entropy lines was one of the entropy lines was one of the entropy. ing place elsewhere, would have front. ded much material for descrip-

wards that the unexpected ap- his thirty-sixth victory." arance of a body of horsemen had e the gunner nervous and prented him from getting into action ed him from getting into action re being shot down. A second's BRITISH AND lation on the part of the horseion on the part of the horsewould have meant many casual

to the men of his troop. The first time for over two years which cavalry galloped straight at osition occupied by the enemy rifles and machine guns was in capture of high ground in th area. The enemy, after they been rejected from a village, Continued on page three.

Weather Bulletin



# ATTACKS OF HUNS

Germans Assailed French Lines in Force, But Failed

THE LOSSES INFLICTED Upon Attacking Forces Were Heavy

Paris, April 17.—German counter-

Germans. "North and south of the Oise

ing. Our patrols brought back pristrong German counter-attack on tible way. In spite of a stig resist- were engaged south and east of the one behind another. our new lines was broken up by our

to the enemy lines was one of the emy. Other German counter-atrest operations of the sort on the testern front since the Marne campaign and it furnished many incid- were broken up. The weather conthat, but for the great events tinues to be very bad over the whole "In the Champagne the night was

writers.

marked by more active artillery fighting west of Auberive. Everya young lieutenant, who, where else the night was calm. le leading his troops to the aton on one of the villages, the and 15 our pilots accomplished num-

nadians had captured, came upon erous exploits. Captain Lecourt, Times cable)—A despatch to Thench which was protected by Captain Crandmaison, Sub-Lieut. Daily Telegraph from Milan says: three strands of wire and was octated by twenty Germans who had machine gun. The lieutenant Pinsart actions of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate which is manifestly the outcome of a conference between the two emperitures and the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of the str ped from his horse and ran counted for three enemy airplanes, ors, has already received diverse and separate peace for Austria; that is, tria's move as the result. the for the machine gun, clear- bringing up to eight the number to opposite interpretations here. The agree to withdraw from the war it olver the machine gunner and sary, Lieutenant Deullin his thir- ted by Germany to induce Russia to ptured the gun. He found out af- teenth and Captain Guynemer scored detray her allies. But apart from

# FRENCH TAKE

Freiburg Bombed After U-**Boats Attack Hospital** Ships

continues high ov-er the lower lakes official announcement by the war of-hearted to have the necessary spirit can't for the lower lakes official announcement by the war oflower in and middle states and comparative low both east and considerable damage done to lower in the lower lakes of the law and considerable damage done to lower lakes to rebel. Hunger, the dissipation of every illusion and the impossibility of seeing any way out have comwest. The temper-ature remains low in the Western and considerable damage done to the University building by an air at-tack on Freiburg.

In Reprisal

Variously Explained

In Reprisal provinces, but has risen slightly from Ontario eastward. Forecasts
Moderate south-Moderate south-erly winds, mostly fair today and on Wednesday, a lit-rature.

Moderate south-Saturday. It was stated that the bombardment was 'a reprisal for German submarine attacks on Brit-ish hospital ships.

Jerbudg on ly explained in London. Both dip-lomats and military men are posi-tive that Russia will yield to no blanishments because their advices say that the army and the provision-

# Forty Miles of Germany's Strongest Posit-8 ions Wrested From Her by French Forces; Enemy Losses Terrible, Total Being Estimated at One Hundred **Thousand**

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, April 16.—Germany suffered another crushing blow upon the western front today when 40 miles of the strongest part of her line were wrested from her with an estimated loss of nearly 100,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. All France hails the victory as a brilliant demonstration of the skill of her generals and the courage of her troops.

Measured by the amount of territory freed, the victory does not compare with the Somme offensive, which opened a month ago, but viewed from the amount of destruction done to the enemy's armed forces and the damage to his military prestige, it is a far greater success. Here there can be no question either of a previously planned retreat or a surprise. The enemy expected an attack and made every preparation to defeat it.

From Soissons to Craonne the German line runs along a series of hills of an average height of 500 feet, with deep valleys between. The attackers advanced up the valleys under a cross-fire from each flank, but the artillery curtain, on a new plan invented by a British general, was so effective that the operation was carried out at less cost than might be expected.

The weak point of the German line is from Craonne to Rheims, where the ground is more level. Here the attack made more progress and the danger of a rupture of the line became so imminent that the Germans threw in all available reserves. The reserves were smashed by the French artillery which kept close on the heels of the waves of infantry. The result of today's operations is that the great western battle has now joined along a front of close to 150 miles, more than one third of the mighty line from Switzerland to the sea.

French artillery had been pounding the whole first line was won.

must have it.

"Americans, who have just reach-

ed Switzerland from Vienna with

American charge d'affaires, confirm

the worst that has been said of Aus

economic situation terrible. The peo

ple are in a most profound state of

depression, caused by downright

want and suffering and discourage-

ment, which has been deepened, they

say, by the recent administrative

scandals, by the chaos of the politi-

cal situation and by the troubles of

may be expected in Vienna because the city is too well guarded by sol-

"No revolution and not even riots

Ailles and Courcy were repulsed last the enemy's position. The Germans On the right the action began a far night by the French, according to an official statement issued by the French war office.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans.

The according to aware of what was coming, as they showed by a number of furious attacks, made notably at Sapignuel and Godat Farm, with the object of finding out something definite in regard to the French predefinite in regard to the French predefinite in regard to the support of several hundred to the support of several hundred to the fundamental position. The dermans are beyond the famous position which they lost in the first weeks of the war and failed to win back at french met with a determined resistance, and the fighting was terrible. After several hours of Homeric definite in regard to the French predefinite in regard to the support of several hundred to the fundamental position. The original position is the right the action began a far beyond the famous position which they lost in the first weeks of the war and failed to win back at french met with a determined resistance, and the fighting was terrible. After several hours of Homeric ing Paris, the Germans are bombard in the first weeks of the war and failed to win back at french met with a determined resistance, and the fighting was terrible. After several hours of Homeric ing Paris, the Germans are bombard in the first weeks of the which they lost in the first weeks of the with the position. parations. The invaders had manned to the support of several hundred ter-attack after counter-attack havnto the enemys' first line. It

midable. The battle opened on the left of In the afternoon the Germans averages in depth from two to two "Between Soissons and Rheims, troops are organizing the positions o'clock in the morning, the French captured. In the region of Ailles a captured. In the region of Ailles a

vation; Separate Peace Sought With Russia

Cambrai Railroad

Effected

London, April 17.—1 p.m.— The British made a further ad-

vance in the neighborhood of Epehy last night, according to

an official statement issued by the war office. Rainstorms are

The British gain was effected

east of the Peronne-Cambrai railroad at a point about half way between St. Quentin and Cambrai. The statement reads:

Epehy we captured during the

night Le Tombois Farm on the

Lempire-Vendhulle road, and

gained ground along the spur northeast of Epehy station. We

"The weather continues stormy, with high winds and

"In the neighborhood of

Courier Leased Wire.

hampering operations.

took a few prisoners.

It is that Austria needs peace and ADVANCE BY

tria. They unanimously declare the Gains East of Peronne-

Paris, April 17.—The great offen-jance the Germans were driven back Brimont ridge. It is from the Bri Paris, April 17.—The great onensive opened by the French along a
twenty-five mile front from Soissons
to Rheims is likely to extend still
hottest east of Loivre as well as in farther to-morrow or the day after. the whole sector of Berry-au-Bac and are now very close to this ridge to the tremendous assault on the Gerto the east of Craonnelle, but the which is likely to play a prominent man lines had long been carefully French heavy shells were too much part in the coming fighting. In capplanned, and for a month past for the Germans, and before noon turing Loivre they have drawn near-

naturally formidable positions with heavy quick-firing guns, forced their ing been delivered far into the night. arly fierce in there was intermittent artillery fight- divisions and an enormous number was a fine success as the terrain was the region of Craonne, but the actly at the right moment. of guns, well supplied with muni- most difficult and the positions for- French have so far managed to hold The French advance their gains.

disorders in Germany are possibly a

elements in Germany are planning to

The Text of It

oursue a design to rule over other

eoples, to take from them their na

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Continued on page three.

tages when the crisis comes.

BRITISH MADE elements in Germany are planning to wind the untropy democratic advantages when the origin comes

PROMPTED BY DESPERATION The Post continues:

r epoch than we think." The Morning Telegraph says:

There is a strong impression that Kaiser and Emperor Charles of Aus-

"No, America will not fall short any more than England has fallen

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, April 17 .- The Asso Amsterdam. April 16-via Lon-ciated Press to-day says: The British don-The text of the semi-officia Steamship Karmala, an 8,983 tor statement issued by the Korrespondenz Bureau in Vienna, declaring insular and Oriental Steam Navigathat there is no real obstacle to the tion Company, was driven on a reel peace which Austria desires with the and sunk on March 17, near Spezia, Italy, after being shelled and tor- Party Organized For That "The Government of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy has received cording to two Americans who were nowledge of the manifesto of the among the Karmala's 190 passengers Russian provisional government and who arrived here to-day from by Courier Leased Wire. Europe. All on board the Karmala Paris, April 17.—(

"It can therefore be states that ing. Then they flew back to Great this action against their own govern-Britain.

### GOVERNMENT ACQUIRES PROPERTY

It is understood that the Dominion Government are about to purchase from the New England Company all of their rights in what is known as the "Glebe Lot."

This property faces on the front of the Hamilton Road-in continuation of Colborne Street-and is of about 160 acres in extent, running back to the canal. The land previously belonged to the Six Nations Indians and was granted by them to the New England Company in trust, with residence for a Missionary. On behalf of the Six Nations the claim was urged that as the trust had not been carried out, the land became theirs once more.

It has now, however, been agreed between all parties that the government shall buy out the rights of the New England Company.

The government will no doubt offer this land for sale either in parcels or as a whole.

An excellent opportunity is thus presented for the City to acquire the property or a portion of it for indus-

# WILSON IS APPROVED

America is Britain's Greatest Ally Against Sub. Peril

VICTORY HASTENED By Loyal Co-Operation of U.S. in War

London, April 17 .- The morning papers comment with warm appreto the American people, which they display prominently. The comment-

our greatest ally against the subbecause of a reduction in the weekly
bread rations materialized only in a marine will be America."

lean years of the mortgaged future." enthusiasm.

"Under President Wilson's in-spiration, the era reconstruction has Food Situation in Dual Monarchy is Extremely Critical, Populace on Verge of Star- already begun and it may be a great- morning to decide the future course of the strikers.

The Times, endorsing President ed to resume work everywhere be-Wilson's phrase "We shall not fail fore the end of the week.

Advices from Petrograd justify the wire. In the best crossthe running form he shot with Vitalis destroyed his seventh advertrick on the part of Austria, instigathe wire. In the best crossthe credit of this officer. Adjutant first impression is that it is another the conviction that Russia will make short. We look forward with entire group is not striking. The Vorwaerts, trick on the part of Austria, instigarevolution. Some advices from Ger-many show that such developments are expected to mark the approach real men in righteous warfare for of the end of the war. Powerful the same high ideals."

d therefrom that Russia does not were saved.

their destiny for themselves, desires to bring about peace. The Austro-Hungarian government perceives therein that the Russian provisional government desires to attain an aim government desires to attain a desi government desires to attain an aim three hours.

Reduction in Bread Ration May Cause General

STREETS GUARDED

By Police to Prevent Outbreak of Riots

Berlin, Monday, April 16 -- vis London-A day of apprehension in "Our greatest danger is the sub-marine," says The Daily News, "and ing events. The threatened strikes portion of the larger factories and The Morning Post finds it "a com- did not affect transportation or pubfortable thought that the United States is setting to work to repair the appalling waste of the present to unite in an outdoor assemblage, and past and provide against the but inclement weather kept down

> Some of the factories affected, announced tonight that the work-

The streets are quiet tonight, but The Morning Telegraph says:

"If the President's countrymen act government authorities declare that By Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 17.—(New York Times cable)—A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Milan says:

"The President's countrymen act they will make no effort to interfere war is won and sooner by months than if it were otherwise."

"The power Avertices and From Milan says:

"The President's countrymen act in the spirit commended to them, the and force them to make peace immediately, leaving Germany single-handed against the world. The large and sooner by months than if it were otherwise."

The strikes are limited to factories manned by unions belonging to the Liebknecht-Ledebor branch of the cialists, printed a warning against striking for fear that the would interfere with efforts to obtain a separate peace with Russia.

# WOULD MAKE **GERMANY A** REPUBLIC

Purpose in Switzerland

Paris, April 17.—(New York Sun Cable)—L'Ouivre says it has received news from Berne that a par-JULES VERNE.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 17.—(New York Sun cable)—Here is a "Jules Verne" story of modern war. One morning "J'Accuse" the expose of German

The newspaper attaches imporgovernment desires to attain an aim which agrees with that which the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister on March 31, stated as the war aim of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. "It can therefore he states that "three hours.

The aviators ate lunch and then man is in anyway a revolutionist, a Socialist or an internationalist, but three German airmen. They dined, slept and arose early the next morn-years, moved by conscience to take

TE. F. W. GRAHAM, West street

The Boys Like Eats

March 22nd, speaks of rough March

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Funeral of Capt. H. Paulin Very Largely Attended ALL MILITARY HONORS

Tendered Remains of One Who Died for Country OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Daughters of Empire Plan Paper Collection

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, April 17 .- Norfolk has paid her last tribute to all that is mortal of Capt. A. H. Paulin. The rifles have discharged the three volbugles have sounded "last post." the comfort of those who attended, the weather conditions were ideal. Grey clouds seemed to voice the sympathy of nature with the grief of mankind, but the sun broke through before the throng left the cemetery. Rev. A. B. Farney, of Prinity Church, conducted a short sion moved off shortly after the hour appointed. The profusion of floral offerings required a large conveyservice at the house and the procession moved off shortly after the hour vided this, with very appropriate drapings. In our list vesterday the las. name Mrs. Geo. Ryerse should have been Mrs. Taylor, and we might here add, a spray from Miss Hess and a white wreath, sprinkled with

shamrocks, from Mrs. Paulin's fa-ther, Mr. Robt. Osborne. It Was a Large Funeral. All the way from the Paulin home over a mile, crowds stood in mass along the streets or moved slowly, ful thanks a parcel of eats, and says: keeping time with the procession. and on reaching the open grave, forgetful of the dead underneath, their eet, and considering monuments nothing more than places of vantage.

hope there is not. There is another friend from Simcoe in the same plathe mass of humanity closed in so close that the last rites were performed with difficulty.

Down Norfolk street with the H. S. Falls Flag weeping over the pro-cession, through lines of pupils from from the Bank of Commerce south-ward and out Victoria street, the cortege moved. The firing squad from the 215th, Norfolk and Haldiin return. mand men for the most part. Then the 215th band and Buglers M. Nicholls will be held to-morrow Harkley and Pennell, 26 strong under Bandmaster Waters; returned Masonic Lodge; Rev. A. B. Farney; the floral offerings; Undertaker Jos. Coates, assisted by Messrs Austin Kellum; the hearse; stoff offering soldiers resident here; the local Masonic Lodge; Rev. A. B. Farney;

Kellum; the hearse; staff officers of 39th as bearers; acting Lt.-Col. L. F. Aiken of 39th and Capt. Gundy and Lts. Sutherland and Ryan, of the that of Warden Matthews many All stores were closed. The Dom-

ternoon and the school children 8.38 10.48 12.48 2.48 4.48 6.48 8.48 10.55

GALT TO PORT DOVER

To Col. and Mrs. L. F. Aiken is due especial mention for their cor stant interest and leadership ever m. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. death reached Simcoe. The Colone 7.16 9.13 11.13 1.13 3.13 5.13 7.13 9.13 is responsible for the entire arrange 7.28 9.27 11.27 1.27 3.27 5.27 7.27 9.27 ments and for the excellent and eff is responsible for the entire arrange cient manner in which everything was arranged and carried through.

By Courier Leased Wire London, April 17—Parl

noticed Pte. A. Pendergast, 1st Batt; Sgt. Hucklebridge, 4th Batt.; Pte. R. Rawling, 12th; Pte. Del Salvo, 16th; Corp. French, 24th; Ptes Bradley and Tickner, 48th; Pte. Brandow, 76th; Pte. Reed, 132nd, and Ptes. Seller and Stevens, 133rd. In the crowd Mrs. John Hasley lost a purse containing money and two letters just received at the of-

fice. Finder kindly phone 356-3, Simcoe, or return. Masons from Dover, Vittoria, Del-hi, Waterford, Jarvis and Brantford walked in the procession with the local lodge.

Another Paper Collection piles will be requisitioned to bring in charge of this work is Mis. Tagar and Innes, Mrs. Agar, Mrs. Cook and of the government. The attitude of for the inventive genius of both Miss Belle Taylor with power to add their number.

And a Rummage and White Elep-

hant Sale. As soon as suitable quarters can be obtained for a sale, a call will be cally there. still another consignment of sox.

The working force are putting on quith will second the resolution in some extra work in making "house- the Commons. Among disbursements were \$200 to the Red Cross Fund, \$30 for prisoners of war, \$100 for field

and have the local news daily while

Mrs. Arnott, of Hamilton Addresses St. Paul's Y. W. M. Circle The members of St. Paul's Mis-Jamieson sang appropriate solos. present ten thousand Canadians are Role of Britain and the United States Miss Eva Gilbertson was appoint- engaged in lumbering operations in ed delegate to the provincial con-ention at Kingston on May 2nd. The ention at Kingston on May 2nd. The

offering of the evening amounted to By the death at Bond Head of Press Photographs Mrs. Oliver Robertson left yester- its oldest residents.

# TO FIGHT U-BOAT

Sir John Jellicoe Indicates **Best Naval Contribution** From U.S.

AGAINST ENEMY SUBS. Everything From Destroyers to Tugs of Value

London, April 16 .- Sir John Jelcoe, former commander of the British Grand Fleet and now First Sea Lord, informed the Associated Press during the course of an interview today that anything and everything formerly of the 133rd, in the way of small craft, from desnow in France with the 14th Bat- troyers to tugs, would be the most talion, reported wounded March useful contribution which the Uni-5, 1917. against German submarines. In this connection the First Sea Lord assert-ed that the best hunting-ground for day for a visit with relatives in Buf-Mr. W. P. Tomlinson is home for raiders is on this side of the water, fortnight's rest. Mr. and Mrs. R. Edmonds receiv marines operating on the American coast is almost negligible, unless

"I have no desire to minimize to the ance, and the H. S. Falls Co. pro- in action with the "iltshire Regi- American people," said the Admiral, ment. He is in the hospital at Etip-"the serious situation prevailing as Mrs. Arnott of Hamilton is the a result of the illegal use of submarines by the Germans. Neither is it guest of Mrs. Arthur Ryerse, while easy for us to take them into our confidence and tell them what we are doing to cope with the evil, without Pte. C. B. Coates, writes from providing the Germans with useful information. No methods existed in the I. O. D. E. here. His letter dated the past for fighting the submerged submarine, and the new inventions in the north ward to Oakwood, quite weather and trenches in an awful state. He acknowledges with gratenavy all the information in our possession, and knowing its record we knew with what great joy these par-cels are received there would be nowith valuable contributions.

lack in funds to supply them, and 1 Must Save Tonnage "As far as the feeding of the allied populations is concerned, our efforts toon so I let him help himself to must be concentrated on saving tonthe contents and also gave some of nage, while bringing in the necessary the other boys some. You may guess supplies in order to minimize the ef-how long a parcel lasts among a fect of the submarine warfare. As hungry lot of men. I got a parcel you probably know, we have bought of sox from Mrs. Merrett, quite a large quantities of wheat in Austrawhile ago. I hope she got my letter lia, but as the round voyage takes four times as long as that to America The funeral of the late Mrs. E. the bringing of this wheat takes four times as long as that to America carrying of American wheat to the allied powers. We therefore require all the wheat we can obtain from the

United States and Canada. "The increasing armament of our nercantile marine has made submar- part they may play in the great draines far more cautious, and more submerged attacks are taking place. Of course this has one advantage, inasmuch as the raiders must depend one of the conditions of its exercise upon their torpedoes for such at- and its safety, the organization of a tacks, and, being able to carry only force adequate to control the general

"Against a submerged attack a alike justify the claim to do so, the host of small craft forms the best laws that shall regulate maritime Commons Today Considers from destroyers to tugs of any size. The danger of showing a periscope OPPOSITION UNKNOWN when the submarine may have a bomb dropped on it, or be rammed, is one which our enemy does not like ed off, but smitten down. You may stant interest and leadership ever since the news of Captain Paulin's Although Nationalists May to face. But these craft must be usted in the zone where submarines operate, and such a zone is hardly likely to be extended to the American morselessly."

was arranged and carried through.
The bearers were Major Curtis,
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Lt. Buck of the 39th, as before stated.

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London, April 17.—Farmament to assemble this afternoon after the Easter recess. The business before the Commons to-day will be the second reading of the bill to prolong the odd reading of the bill to prolong the layers have dropped their mines events. London, April 17.—Parliament reassembles this afternoon after the Rester recess. The business before life of the present parliament for layers have dropped their mines ev seven months from April 30. The erywhere about our coast, and if I bill must be passed by the latter date had the exact figures at hand of the or a general election becomes inevit- number we have swept up and desable. The government seems confi- troyed, you would be astonished. dent of its ability to put the measure "We must give our mercantile flee

through at a single sitting, but it is a measure of protection which would said that certain currents are tending not be dreamed of if the Germans to force an election. The strength merely used their U-boats for legitiof these forces is unknown and the mate naval warfare, and so many of rumors in regard to them are con- our smaller warships must be used for this purpose that the 'tip-and-Opposition to the bill is said, in run' raid becomes a possibility, while some quarters, to be threatened by our own blockading egorts suffer. the Nationalists, but their attitude has not been made public and may portance of small craft for the propossibly not be decided until this tection of the mercantile marine. But The I. O. D. E. at yesterday's afternoon, when the party meets to they cannot end the submarine men-The I. O. D. E. at yesterday consider the whole situation. The ace by merely keeping the U-boats public is completely ignorant in rebeneath the water. We want to end gard to the whole question of an the evil by destroying the boats, and of dealing with two applications infolks.

> gation of the parliament depends up-on this information. According to Fortified Belgian Coast "Zeebrugge forms another of our some of the Dublin correspondents, the outlook is regarded pessimisti-

expected that former Premier Asdestroyers maintained there have made our work of guarding the The Canadian Machine Telephone during which they have committed additional illegality and the inhu-

asked herself, "How can

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# **BOARD HERE**

Sitting of Provincial Body Held in Court House This Morning

Concerning Norfolk County Telephone Co.

The Provincial Municipal Railway Board held a sitting in the appears. Mothers should give cross, council chambers in the Court sick, feverish or billous children a House this morning, for the purpose whole Cascaret any time—they are the material. The committee in a waiting information as to the stand of the government. The attitude of the government. The attitude of the government of th Company and the Canadian Machine Telephone Company. The session

Telephone Company. The session commenced at eleven o'clock, and the first matter dealt with was the problems. It is difficult to deal with the first matter dealt with was the now owing to German occupation application of W. H. Carpenter and and fortification of the Belgian twenty-two other subscribers of the be obtained for a sale, a call will be made for anything from a hat to a pair of shoes, and other articles, kept and only in the way, such as baby carriages and go carts. All articles of clothing, furniture, decorations and toys which others might use will be acceptable we assume.

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"But the fortified Belgian coast is a fact which we have to face and the have the fact which we have the fact which which we have the fact which which we have the fact which which we have the fact which which we have the fact The Canadian Machine Telephon

Straits of Dover more difficult. The Germans in their tip and run raids cribing the terms for interchange of omforts (March and April), Tobacomforts (March and April), Tobacom fund \$35.00.

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I Thank All Who Have Been Fighting With Me," He Wrote

HE WISHED TO REMAIN

In Trench Where He Died, Lest Huns Retake It

service. Some 264 are sub-lieutenants on the fast motor boats used as submarine chasers. Of these eleven are from Toronto.

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In the fast motor boats used of the number of vessels we need on guard constantly to stop every raid. We have met them more than once bers of the board to review the oriold, and faded like a rose. "It is given and say of the state of the say sion Circle heard an enthusing address yesterday evening from Mrs.
Arnott of Hamilton, on the occasion of their Easter thank-offering meeting. Miss Florence Walker and Mrs.

Jamieson sang appropriate sales ed to the third battalion of the 68th at Guelph is in a state of regiment of French infantry, which for two days held its position in a state of action two days held its position in a about in shape for running. Role of Britain and the United States
"In conclusion I cannot do better than quote from your great author mentary committee on revision of the Polymer Act was unable to make out of a total of eight hundred men."

The Hamilton Hydro-Ele Board to-day announced a cut of the Polymer Act was unable to make out of a total of eight hundred men. than quote from your great author mentary committee on revision of ets point. During these two days, Board to-day announced a cut of a captain Mahan, in his volume, 'The the Railway Act was unable to make out of a total of eight hundred men, per cent, in the lighting and 20 per cent, in the lighting and 20 per cent, in the power rates. Mr. John Robinson, J.P., in his 78th year, South Simcoe has lost one of its oldest residents.

Present and Future.' He wrote; sent out a call before it adjourned to of the fifteen officers, 6 fell and 5 Dr. R. N. Gied suddenly.

out of the struggle unhurt. A she tore away the lower half of Lieute ant Luquiaud's face leaving only eves and the forehead above strong man he had in one secon een transformed into a horrib ghost. His orderly, Poupart, band aged him as best he could, took him

nto his arms and gently carried his The Wonderful Letter In a second line trench, the ng man awaited the coming nurses, whom he was not to ong enough to see. With tears their eyes his men stood around h rattling sound in the dying man throat, and Sergeant Merigaud u lerstood that his lieutenant wante to write. He handed him a penci and his own little notebook in which he had entered the names and a dresses of his men and whom to no case of their death.

The dying officer wrote: "I thank all those who have been fight ing with me." Then his though went out to those who would moura his death. "You will please tell my parents that I have always don my duty." Then came: "Please it form my family: Luquiaud, Bellevi

His Money for the Poor The last words were badly writ en. His strength was failing rap idly, but suddenly he made a la heroic effort and wrote in a bo You eat one or two at ible, but later on his soldiers made me away from here-because Bosches may recapture the tren-Thus until the last he thought his duty. But he did better He wanted to show his fellows harmless and safe for the little towards his loyal, faithful Poupart, who stood at his side' ing like a child: "500 francsmoney for Poupart. 500 francs to the poor at my home." These well his last words.

# WOODBURY.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. B. Kipp of Creditville pending a few days with her pa ents here

Miss Gertie Hamilton of Paris holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Siple. E. Walker of Waterford is a hol day visitor with friends here. J. J. Force is spending the week in Hamilton and Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lowden of Tan-

sley spend Easter Sunday at Wm. The regular monthly meeting the Ladies' Aid of the Woo

Methodist church was held on day last at the home of Mrs. plished in aid of the Red Cross Several of our farmers are ing their wheat to the mark "It 13 the present attractive price being strong incentive.

Dr. R. N. Colter, of Frederictor

# Tenders for Coa

as and 20 tons of stove coal. House of Refuge, will be red up to noon on Thursday, April 26 1917. Address:

HARRY STOREY, Supt





WEST LAND REGULATIONS The sole head of a family, or any over 18 years old, may h ter-section of available 1 nitoba, Saskatchewan olicant must appear in p minion Lands Agency or the district. Entry by ade at any Dominion ot Sub-Agency), on ce Dutles-Six months regultivation of the land

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W. J. Bragg has been instr to sell by Public Auction the cha and estate of the late M. D. Baldwi on the River Road, Eagle Place of Thursday next April 19th, at th hour of 1:30 sharp the following

1 upright piano, 18 yards Brus sels carpet, oak arm chair and rocker, leather covered, carpet rocker upholstered arm chair, what-not, oi paintings, round table, carpet sweep r. drapes, 10 pair lace curtains, deboard, extension table, chai hanging lamp, kitchen table, dr leaf table, chairs, wardrobe, glass doors, a beauty, a quantity of old china, several old pieces of walnut urniture, 1 box mattress, stands, to et sets, 9 Eng. Brussels carpets. fraperies and blinds, china cabin spring reel, Souvenir coal range with reservoir, coal heater, 1 screen many other articles too numerous

Yard-1 horse wagon, buggy, horse pole, oat bin, a quantity Stove Wood, lumber and brick. arge quantity of tools, corn shelle 18 choice laying fowl, etc., etc. Real Estate—3 acres, large hous

bank barn, drive shed, good wind-mill, good orchard, all young fruit hen house, pig sty, etc. choice spot, just at the city lim and near the river. The real estate will be offered for sale at 4 o'clock sharp the day of sale, subject to re serve bid, other goods cash. serve, goods must be sold to clear

estate. On Thursday next, April 19, con of Baldwin Ave. and River Road, just south of Mr. C. H. Waterous', at 1:30 sharp. Come early as we must

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> nust do and do well, besides fighting the things without which mere fighting would be fruitless:

"We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for our armies and may be substituted for cultidistricts a homesteader in our seamen not only, but also for a his homestead. Price large part of the nations with whom months residence in each rs after earning homestead 50 acres extra cultivation, patent may be obtained as estead tent on certain conwe have now made common cause,

who has exhausted his home-may take a purchased home-etain districts. Price \$3.00 per carry to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there and tust reside six months in each abundant materials out of our green cultivate 50 acres and erect fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land ty Minister of the Interior. and equip our own forces on land and seas, but also to clothe and support will not be paid for. lant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe and equip operating in Europe and to keep the es of hundreds of factories across the sea; steel out of which to make rms and ammunition, both here shoot wild. There were few Canadian 600; slow and unchanged. nd there; rails for wornout railways oack of the fighting fronts; locomoves and rolling stock to take the lace of those every day that are gong to pieces; mules, horses, cattle, abor for military service; everything with which the people of Engand and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied them-

> en, the materials or the machiny to make." The president urged efficiency on rms, in shipyards, in mines, and in actories; saying that those employd in these industries were serving e country and conducting the fight "peace and freedom," just as rely as the men in the trenches.

elves, but cannot now afford the

To the farmers he said; 'Without abundant food alike for the armies of the people now at war, the whole great enterprise upon which we have embarked will break

down and fail." "The time is short," continued the President, "it is of the utmost imately to make sure of large harvests. I call upon young men and old alike and upon the abla-bodied and upon the abla-bodied perative importance that everything General will be received at and upon the able-bodied boys of until Noon, on Friday the 4th day the fand to accept and act upon this

> "I particularly appeal to the farmers of the South to plant abundant food stuffs as well as cotton. They

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE their national duty."

There is a special There is a special appeal, per Bragg has been instructed haps a note of warning, in the ad-

ell by Public Auction the chattels dress to the middlemen. "The eyes of the country will estate of the late M. D. Baldwin! especially upon you," they are told. River Road, Eagle Place 01 rsday next April 19th, at the of 1:30 sharp the following service, efficient and disinterested. of 1:30 sharp the following The country expects you as it exexpects all others, to forego usual profits, to organize and expedite shipcarpet, oak arm chair and rocments of supplies of every kind, but especially of food, with an eye to the leather covered, carpet rocker, stered arm chair, what-not, oil service you are rendering and in the spirit of those who enlist in the ranks, for their people, not for themselves. I shall confidently expect you to deserve and win the conpect you to deserve and win the contact of the spect you to deserve and win the contact of the spect you to deserve and win the contact of the spect you to deserve and win the contact of the spect you to deserve and you want to be a specific to the specific that of those who favor a lasting that you want to be a specific to the specific transfer transf ipes, 10 pair lace curtains, oak pard, extension table, chairs, ng lamp, kitchen table, drop table, chairs, wardrobe, glass a beauty, a quantity of old fidence of people of every sort and

station.

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"We are rapidly putting our navy on an effective war footing, and are about to create and equip a great army, but these are the simplest parts of the great task, to which we have addressed ourselves. There is not a single selfish element, so far as I can see in the single selfish element, so far

have addressed ourselves. There is not a single selfish element, so far across the seas no matter how many as I can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of man and for the future peace and security of the world. To the problem of the feeding of the national double great thing worthily and successful the problem of the feeding of the national double great thing worthily and successful the problem of the feeding of the national double great thing worthily and successful the war supplies must be carried across the seas no matter how many ships are sent to the bottom.

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EAST BUFFALO By Courier Leased Wire. East Buffalo, April 17 .- Cattle, receipts 900: slow.

Veals-Receipts 300: active and steady; \$5 to \$14.50. Hogs-Receipts 4,800; April 16, —The enemy fled in haste \$16.25 to \$16.40; yorkers, \$16.10 ooms and manufactories there in taking machine guns with them, but to \$16.30; light yorkers \$14.50 to raw material; coal to keep the fires suffered many casualties before they suffered many casualties before the suffered many casualties before the suffered many casualties before the suffered many far side of the wood. The element of \$12.50. Sheep and lambs- Receipts 1, surprise caused the enemy to

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. under him, and jumped on a troop horse. This also was shot under him the Union Stock Yards today were and he finished the charge upon the 599 cattle, 235 calves, 942 hogs, 105 wood on foot. The capture of the sheep.

village on which the cavalry were Prices were about unchanged. Export cattle, choice \$10.60 to congratulated by the commander of the army to which they were at- \$12.25. Butcher cattle, ached, followed. Before the Ger- \$11.25 to \$11.75; medium, \$9.75 to mans knew any horsemen were near the village their wire defences had Butcher cows, choice \$10.00 to \$10. been turned from the rear. The long cavalry sword is still a formidable 25; medium, \$7.50 to \$9.50; canners, \$5.25 to \$5.75; bulls, \$6.40 to weapon in a charge. In the capture of a certain hill from a body of the enemy infantry, a squadron of dragoons charged with drawn swords drawn drawn swords drawn dr dragoons charged with drawn swords choice, each, capturing nine and killing and mortally wounded six of the enemy. Machine guns are carried into action at the gallop, and aid in the effectiveness of the work of our cavalry as

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 17-Cattle receipts ,000; market, steady. Native beef 9.25 to \$13.25. Stockers-feeders \$7.25 to \$9.90. Cows-heifers, \$5.70 to \$11.00. Calves, \$9.00 to \$13.25. Sheep, receipts, 3,000; market weak. Wethers, \$10.65 to \$12.90 lambs, native, \$12.10 to \$15.90.

# GERMAN SUB

Taken to Indicate That the **U-Boat Blockade is** 

Begun

Courier Leased Wire. Washington, April 17 .-- A German submarine to-day fired on the Destroyer Smith, about 100 miles south of New York. The presence of enemy submersibles in American waters indicates that the threatened German submarine blockade of American Atlantic ports has begun.

This announcement was made the navy department; "Reported from Fire Island lightship to the naval stations at Boston and New York at 3.30 a.m., on the No program has been drawn up 17th an enemy submarine was sightfor the conference, but a sharp con- ed by the U.S.S. Smith running flict of opinion is likely to develop. apparently submerged. Submarine quantity of tools, corn sheller, sons having claims of any nature The Dutch delegates themselves are fired a torpedo at the U.S.S. against the Estate of Patrick O'- divided between the standpoint of Smith, which missed her by thirty the Russian Minister of Justice, M. yards. The wake of the torpedo was Kerensky and President Wilson's plainly seen crossing the bow. Sub-

By Courier Leased Wire Buenos Aires, April 17 .- Support ers of the allies and advocates of

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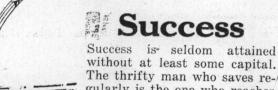
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ZEALANDIA STRUCK MINE. y Courier Leased Wire.

ollowing: The loss of the American here to-day on an American steam Steamship Zealandia on the British ship.

coast early this month was due to striking a mine, and two of the crew New York, April 17.—The Associated Press this morning carries the officers of the vessel who arrived

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words were badly writength was failing rap-

and wrote in a bold Then the le set in. The next them-"Do not take he did better still. show his fellowship

Own Correspondent)

Hamilton of Paris the home of Mr. and Waterford is a holspending the week

everything just or running. n Hydro-Electric lighting and 20 per Colter, of Fredericton,

Auctioneer.

In the matter of the Estate of Pat rick O'Neal, Deceased; Notice is hereby given that all per-Estate-3 acres, large house, Neal, late of the Township of Bur-Darn, drive shed, good wind- ford in the County of Brant, farmer 20d orchard, all young fruit, deceased, are required to send same pacifist circles at The Hague are closely by the pacifist circles at The Hague are ouse, pig sty, etc. This is a together with proof thereof to the just at the city limits undersigned solicitors for the Adactive and an executive meeting of ar the river. The real estate ministrator of the said Estate not offered for sale at 4 o'clock later than the Thirtieth day of April, called for to-morrow to consider, he day of sale, subject to re- 1917, after which date the said Ad- among other things, the possible det, other goods cash. No reministrator will proceed to distribute of the Central Power of the

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open warfare develops.

duty—to turn in hosts to the farms! the Austro-Hungarian government can show their patriotism in no bet- ember, would develop the belliger ter or more convincing way than ent states. The conviction of the the Post Office Inspector, by resisting the great temptation of allies (Teutonic) pronounced at that the present price of cotton and help- time that their rights and establish-Department. Canada, Mail the present price of cotton and help-time that their rights and established the Ottawa. 23rd March, 1917. G. C. ANDERSON.
Superintendent Superinte everywhere who are fighting for their liberties and for our own. The var-strongly after the manifesto of the iety of their crops will be a visible Russian provisional government. measure of their comprehension of As it is hereby clearly demonstrated no longer forced to fight for the de

> derstanding." Peace Conference The Hague, via London, April 17 -International Socialist circles are gratified at the latest news from Russia, according to which the new rather than a patched up peace. A reserved attitude is adopted in re ways of the country, whether they be conference, which it is decided to call at Stockholm, but the International Socialists are keenly anxious to miss no chance of making their in-

fluence felt in the eventual reorganization of Europe. are also agreed that it is desirable

Continued from page one

held a clump of woods. The horse-

men attacked it in open order at a

Canadian Headquarters in France,

casualties, though some horses were hit. In this action, a lieutenant of

western regiment had a horse shot

Continued from page one. parties, a peace which as was pro- Pigs, \$11.25 to \$14.30. Bulk of the nounced in the peace offer of Aussales \$15.75 to \$16.15. tria-Hungary and its allies in Decto the entire world and especially to the peoples of Russia, that Russia is fense and for the freedom of he peoples, it can, in view of the con-

formity of the aims of the govern ments of the allies and the Russian provisianal government, not be difficult to find a way toward an un-

goods must be sold to clear the assets of the said Estate among of the Central Powers. The Dutch the assets of the said Estate among pacifists are apparently inclined to the parties entitled thereto, having pacifists are apparently inclined to the parties entitled thereto, having pacifists are apparently inclined to a street demonstration. Several per-Baldwin Ave and River Boal. with the entire Entente, rather than a separate peace with Russia. They

WAR FEYER HIGH.

PTE. HARRY CLARK, West River

tam Battalion.

the bride was held.

Hickson will reside in Windsor.

Montreal, April 17.-Although a

their moral health and their capa-

city for resistance. In various town

cial science, domestic economy, art and history, and are being well at-

"At Malines," it is stated, "by

the first lecture was a eulogistic

which the lecturer initiated his au-

professional and technical confer

iquant irony (Gott strafe England)

"Circles of Commercial Studies"

street, Paris. Although a father

of seven children, he is now on his

way overseas with the 216th Ban-

nony the guests adjourned to the

being in nink and white. After re-



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Tuesday, April 17th, 1917.

in the big honors in connection with the result of abnormal conditions Samuel Qua, which sad event took the Western fighting, by striking on arising from the war and an emera lengthy front and incidentally cap- gency step caused by the lessening turing ten thousand prisoners. The of British and other markets. list is not complete and will undoubtedly receive further additions. The smashing blow carried trenches the barriers would cheapen food to at some points to a depth of two the consumer. That is exceedingly miles, and the Southern portion of doubtful and remains to be proved. the new Hindenburg line is imperilled. Over The Courier leased line to-day a later despatch says that strong trenches were carried for a ation, enacted shortly after the out- also a son, Corp. Geo. Qua of the distance of forty miles, and that the break of war, have so far greatly exestimated loss of the enemy in kill-ceeded expectations. Under the Speed, wounded and prisoners is one cial War Taxation Act the Canadian Qua, Misses Janet, Bella, of Paris

Lens and St. Quentin still remain untaken, although their fate is cer-tain. Batteries of heavy guns are loan, trust and insurance companies from the home of her sister, Miss preventing occupation, except at a are also taxed for substantial tremendous loss of life, which would amounts. Other special levies such special Missionary services were not be justifiable. During this hold as the postal war tax, stamp tax on held in the Methodist Church on tremendous loss of life, which would amounts. Other special levies such up the foe is frantically intensifying drafts and cheques and the tax on Sunday. In

servers the supreme test of the war is now at hand and the Allies are particularly successful and returns the choir. The soloists being Mrs. is now at hand and the Allies are particularly successful and returns vollick, Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. J. Barclearly prepared for the crisis in from this source have been much beker, Mrs. O. Apps, Mrs. A. Lee and every department.

tion in food allowances, has resultprising cannot be obliterated.

aircraft bombed Freiburg and caus- sponding roughly to the first year of bring a Hun to time, and there Sub-normal business conditions notought to be more of it.

Austria, in desperate straits. approaching Russia with regard to year period at least fourteen million peace arrangements. The idea that in dollars, and possibly fifteen millions. this matter she is acting on her own The tax for the year 1916 will yield initiative and not at the dictation of the enormous sum of between twenty Germany, is held by many authori- and twenty-five million dollars. The ties in London. They also seem con- first two years of the taxation will fident that Russia will not yield to thus produce an amount equal to any blandishments.

classes for co-operation in the war year, 1917, is expected to produce is a notably stirring and patriotic another twenty-five million dollars.

### AN UNWORTHY ATTACK.

The Expositor does not stop at anything when it thinks it can make POLICE COURT some cheap political capital.

gan editorially tried to stir up feeling among the members of the 215th Battalion by telling them that the cars for their transport from here were a crime and "cattle truck cars."

W. Camped was fined \$250 and costs and declaring paying under protest and declaring the case. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Armstrong acted as chairman and extended a hearty vote of thanks to the organist and to all who had helps and "cattle truck cars."

W. Camped was fined \$250 and costs and declaring paying under protest and declaring the case. This plucky persistence of the Belgian people in self-improvement and in preparation for the future should stimulate even more active sympathy for them in relieving them that the cars of their transport from here were a gainst Charles Bradd, were dismissed. Four Italians De-In its last evenings issue the orwere a crime and "cattle truck cars." All that citizens have to do is to minic Fondo, Mike Tropicon, An-

pay a visit of inspection to the G. gelo Aozoin and Frank Leato paid T. R. depot and then see for themselves that there was no warranty

with regard to her soldiers has been one of care and surroundings unparalleled by any other land in the

As for the splenetic attack of our contemporary it can most suitably be described as eminently characteristic.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Huns are entering on the last stages of the drama which they produced for their own aggrandize-

If April would get a cure for her W. J. Wilkinson was elected presicold feet, she would be a lot more dent of the North Bay Board of comfortable. Efforts are being made in Guelph

The Turks have suffered still another reverse. It is the British who are in reality the up-to-date Gobblers

Sir Henry Egan, of Ottawa, has been appointed chairman of the Ot-The French, after demonstrating tawa Improvement Commission their patience and perseverence at unsuccession to the late Sir Henry der ground fighting, are now proving that they are still as good as ever in Bate. their more favorite method of general

The strike of workingmen in Germany over still shorter feed rations is still more evidence of growing discontent in the Fatherland. The Hohenzolferns are on the top of a vo cano all right,

### WHEAT PRODUCTS ON FREE

that the government has put wheat, wheat flour and wheat products on the free list, and that an open market in this respect is to exist be ween the States and Canada is one

announced for a long while. Already the Toronto Globe i boasting that the move is an adoption of the Liberal policy of recipro city and as a matter of course the MISSION SERVICES lesser globules will follow suit.

The same organs it will be remembered, before the 1896 election, clamored for Free Trade and then when Laurier and his advisers swallowed the continuance of protection holus bolus, gulped down the whole

The reciprocal argument of the Laurierites was that taking down

SPECIAL WAR TAX RESULTS.

Receipts from the special war taxbanking institutions are obliged to and Miss Margaret of Buffalo, sur contribute one million dollars anrailway tickets have also produced

yond what Sir Thomas White first Mrs. Cliff Barker, Discontent among German work- estimated. When he imposed this tax ingmen, because of a further reducting the Finance Minister estimated it of Waterford conducted the service ships lectures are being delivered on would produce about thirty-five mil-and preached an eloquent sermon questions of hygiene, literature, so-and special music was rendered by ed in many going on strike. Berlin lion dollars during the full period of the choir asserts that matters are now well in three years over which it extendshand, but the significance of the up- an average of twelve million dollars yearly. The tax being retroactive,

only thing which can in any sense very much depressed and dislocated. Church; Secretary, Mrs. Springate withstanding it is estimated that

double the original estimate.

were dismissed. Four Italians, Do-

drunk upon a Grand Valley car.

Campbell road, Halifax.

and \$60 stolen.

Mr. Harry Green, of Summerside.

The drug store of C. Fred Chest-

Sandwich Council voted \$15,000

oward the Patriotic and Red Cross

ut, of Fredericton, was entered,

P.E.I., celebrated his 100th birthday.

what it was estimated would be se-

my blandishments.

What it was estimated would be server and organ recital was given in energies and ablities of the people.

The Congregational Church The congregation of the cong the Congregational Church. The or- As an example of what is being done ganist Mr. Louis D. Thompson, of in this letter direction, at Brussels another twenty-five million dollars. Burford, rendered several selections there has been formed an "Office of to the chapter, which is very advantageous the final results will thus be almost in his usual good style, and he was Professional Orientation" which will be also whether a public room friends were glad to have the optheir special abilities. It is also bership is increased, will be a necesportunity of hearing her again. Durstated that everywhere the Belgians sity. It was also suggested that a In the police court this morning W. Campbell was fined \$200 and costs paying under protest and declaring Heads." The pastor, Rev. Mr. Arm
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# The announcement from Ottawa PARIS BORN LADY

f the most important fiscal changes Mrs. Samuel Qua Passed Away; Was Educated in Paris

> Conducted in Methodist Church on Sunday OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Paris, April 16th-From Our Own THE SITUATION.

The French have taken their turn

I the hig honors in connection with the high honors in the mount road, Toronto, at 5 p.m., yes-The deceased was a ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bursnall, she was born and educated here. The late Mrs. Qua was an active church worker, and was always dining room, where a sumptuous interested in all works pertaining to the Master's cause. She was mar-ried in Paris, but of late years has been residing in Toronto. A sorrowhusband and four children are ing husband and four entired Misses Jean, Margaret and Florence one brother, Richard, of Dayton vive her. The remains will

Burnsall, William Street. Service at 2 o'clock the morning, Miss Ran ton, of Hamilton, was the special speaker and gave a very interesting According to most military ob- large sums for the public treasury. speaker and gave a very interesting The Excess Profits Tax has proven men's Missionary Society composed

brought here, and the funeral will

In the evening Rev. H. Caldwell, At the annual meeting of the W.

C. T. U. the following officers were President. Mrs. J. Davis: Vice. In reprisal for the sinking of this year's taxation was collected Presidents, Mrs. Geo. E. Taylor, of hospital ships, British and French upon the accounting period corre- the Methodist Church; Mrs W. A. Richardson of Church Mrs J. Roberts, Congregaed many casualties. Reprisal is the the war. At that time business was tional Church, Mrs. H. Key, Baptisc Treasurer Miss Julia Roberts.

After being president for the past five years, Mrs. Howell resigned, is the tax will produce for the first much to the regret of all the members. The Society will meet at the "Y" the fourth Wednesday of the month, instead of the first Friday. Mrs. S. Woods, Willow Street, an-

ing the evening the choir rendered are constructing new schools, to junior chapter be formed.

This afternoon a very pretty of the great hardships imposed by spring wedding took place at the the wholesale robbery of their food home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elilott, St. Andrew street, when their
mans. The whole Belgian nation
eldest daughter, Edith Olive was now knows continual hunger, for the
united in marriage to Mr. Charles R. rations which the Belgian Relief
Mrs. Yates, and the family of the
Nrs. Yates, and the family of the \$10.00 and costs each for being selves that there was no warranty for the mischievous attack.

The coaches are undergoing the cleaning necessary after their recent usage and that is only the natural process rendered necessary by accumulations.

The whole record of the Dominion The Whole record the marriage to Mr. Charles R. rations which the Belgian Relief Hickson, Commission are able to hand out day of St. John's N.B., by the Rev. W. H. Langton. The bride, who was given the whole was expecially are suffering. And are especially are suffering. And are especially are suffering. And are especially are suffering and the Langton. The bride, who was given the Rev. W. H. Langton. The bride, who was given the Rev. W. H. Langton. Th the bride, rendered Lonengrins wed- to subscribe to the relief fund. Sub-ding march. The young couple were scriptions may be sent to the Cen-unattended and the ceremony was tral Belgian Relief Committee, 59 The singing of the National An-

Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its tarium account.

nittee, reported 700 pairs of socks presented to the 215th Battalion and some 113 pairs on hand, which are to be shipped to the men in the trenches.

The Sanitarium visitors, Mrs. Mar 23 patients in for treatment. dinner was served, the decorations ceiving hearty congratulations and best wishes, the happy couple left suit with chic hat to match. Many beautiful presents were received, showing the high esteem in the chic hat to match. The chicken is asked to complete the number, if possible. In future the chicken is asked to complete the number, if

Mrs. Hurley, in the absence of Mrs. Reville, reported for the Red Cross branch of the Chapter's work. The embers were again urged to attend on Tuesday of each week, and if not able to remain and sew at the rooms,

large proportion of the Belgian population has been forced into unemployment, the people are by no means wasting their time. Belgian newspapers just received by the Central Belgian Relief Committee here state that in the intellectual domain the Belgians are showing ticulars announced later.

The question of appointing a dele gate to represent the Chapter at the annual meeting to be held in Victoria. B.C., in May, was brought up. As Mrs. Harry Etches of Toronto expects to be present, it, was mously decided to appoint Mrs. Etches as Brant Chapter representative. If she cannot attend, then of English architecture, in the choice of proxy to be left to the Executive.



## DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE MEET

Communion Fair to be Held Autumn Again Discussed

regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 16th, at Mrs. Sutherland's, Dufferin Avenue. There was a splendid attendance. In the absence of the Regent, the 1st vice-regent, Mrs Gordon Duncan, presided. Reports of Secretary and Treasurer were read showing a balance of \$378.43 in the General Fund and \$106.99 in Sani-Mrs. Digby, convenor of wool con

uis and Miss Brooke, in presenting their report stated there were now also made mention that the little wool tea cosies, asked for last month, had not been forthcoming. 3 or 4 only having been sent in visitors will be expected to visit from the time of one monthly meeting to the following meeting. By so doing a full report for the month can be

The garden party to be given at Mrs. Hardy's, Hazelbrook Farm, in hop like steers or kangaroos in ramble. Spring, sweet and continuous the latter part of May, if weather plans for making it attractive and their ways in anguish were com- wailings. profitable, suggested. Tickets will be on sale and the date and full par-

The amendments to the constitu-

dience to the severe beauty of the numerous colleges at Oxford. on were then read and discussed. The advisability of putting on the are also at work, improving the gencontemplated Common Fair in the eral education, and there are many Autumn was again up for discussion. It was decided to drop the It is also reported that there has scheme and adopt some simpler form been an extraordinary development or means of raising funds-which of the clientele of practically every library. At Antwerp the number of triotic work. Several good suggesvolumes in circulation has trebled tions were offered and the members Mrs. S. Woods, Willow Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Olive Irene, to Mr. Wesley Showler, of Toronto. The marriage will take place next month.

during the war, and the have more than doubled.

One of the important questions which is also engaging attention is that of a better utilization of the national resources of Belgium, and the more rational employment of the creasing the membership to 125—or contact that the next meeting. Another questions that of a better utilization of the national resources of Belgium, and the next meeting. Another questions that of a better utilization of the national resources of Belgium, and the next meeting. Another questions that of a better utilization of the national resources of Belgium, and the next meeting. Another questions that of a better utilization of the national resources of Belgium, and the next meeting at the next meeting. Another questions that of a better utilization of the national resources of Belgium, and the next meeting at the next meeting at the next meeting at the next meeting. enabling us to establish a municipal chapter, which is very advantageous assisted by Miss Marjorie Jones, vio- aid young men of all classes, but ly—also whether a public room linist of Brantford. Miss Jones is a above all those of the working class, general favorite here, and her many in the choice of a career suitable to in future, which, if the chapter mem-

> Notice was given of the veterans church parade and service at St. ans by the W. P.L. and Daughters of the Empire.

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The more I sing of gentle spring, plaining. I'd walk a mile be



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PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. The regular meeting of the cutive of the patriotic league be held in the public library ton it eight o'clock.

LAST LEAVE. Nursing Sister Marian Heath, A.M.C. is in the city on last les before going overseas

BAND PRACTICE.

The most successful practice its organization, was held last the 38th Dufferin Rifles Band, under the direction of Bandster Johnson. Several new m bers were taken on the strength the band and much improve

### A. O. F. EUCHRE.

Members of the various courts the A. O. F. are journeying to Ha ilton on Thursday night next, the purpose of playing the re match of euchre, and are loo forward to a good number members making the trip. are leaving Brantford by spec

### RETURN VISIT

A pleasant evening was spent social intercourse last night, the young people of the Calvar tist Church made a return the Young Peoples' Society andra Church. An extra and balanced program was rendered the visitors and dainty refresh were served by the boys, bringin enjoyable evening to a happy clo

BOOSTING BREAD.

After meeting in solemn concl n Saturday night, the bakers Hamilton decided that it was time to again increase the price bread from seven to nine cents loaf retail, and from seven to e punchers of the Ambi City are apparently determined eliminate the staff of life as far possible from the daily fare of city under the hill.

LIKE TO BE GOVERNOR

Private Thomas Kirby annous that he is an applicant for the of Governor of the gaol. He was ured at Langemarck in the see His hurts in the head were so vere, that his case was consider eless, and he has since un one twenty operations. siders that he is now well eno to undertake the job, and asks



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

regular meeting of the exeof the patriotic league will
bers of the Brantford Golf Club was
held last night in the Board of Trade
held last night in the Board of Trade Plans for the coming year and other nportant matters in connection with he club were discussed.

ST. ANDREW'S Y. P. G. The regular meeting of the St Andrew's Young People's Guild was nost successful practice since held last evening with the vice-pre-nization, was held last night sident, Mr. A. Jull in the chair. The subject for the evening was, "Prayer." which was dealt with very cap ably by Mr. Clarke Johnson.

CONSENT GRANTED.

Dr. Gamble, chairman of the Board of Education, stated to-day that the members of the Board had acquiesced to the request of the are journeying to Ham- Thrift League to allow the children of the schools to participate in the ose of playing the return civic clean-up day that is to euchre, and are looking served on Friday afternoon. civic clean-up day that is to be ob-

They ST. MARY'S BAZAAR.

The bazaar week at St. Mary's Church opened last evening under the most auspicious circumstances, TURN VISIT
A pleasant evening was spent in presaging an unqualified success for the event, which is given under the infercourse last night, when joint auspices of the Ladies' Aid, the oung people of the Calvary Bap-Young Ladies' Sodality and St. Church made a return visit to Mary's Court, Catholic Order of For-young Peoples' Society of Alex-resters. The sale of goods at the a Church. An extra and well-various booths was large and a num-need program was rendered by ber of prizes were drawn and award-

BASKETBALL

The London and St. Catharines basketball teams in the O. B. A. are ter meeting in solemn conclave playing off their tie in the local Y. day night, the bakers of M. C. A. gymnasium to-night. The ilton decided that it was high two contesting teams are veryonear-day" that is to be held here on Friagain increase the price of ly equally matched, each having won om seven to nine cents per its home game by six points. retail, and from seven to eight L. McLeod of Hamilton has been apper loaf wholesale. The pointed by President Baker to renchers of the Ambitious feree the game, and as he is considapparently determined to ered a competent official, a clean ate the staff of life as far as and speedy game is assured.

om the daily fare of the MEASURING SOCIAL.

Last night's meeting of the Brant Avenue Senior Epworth League was decidedly unique. Invitations had hat he is an applicant for the post been previously issued to the memhers requesting them to be present at the "Measuring Social," for for Ypres on April 23rd, 1915. which they were asked to pay an to repeat their performance in Galt. the head were so se-s case was considered each foot of their height. The proand he has since under- ceeds thus realized were devoted to the has since underoperations. Kirby conmissions. A dainty luncheon was
ne is now well enough served, and an enjoyable program
of the city engineer at the city
hall this morning, the majority beland is now on the sick list, and an-

EPWORTH LEAGUE. one took their part in a most creditable way, some of the witnesses causing much amusement. There was a large number present and altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent. The meeting closed with was spent. The meeting closed with benediction by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Henderson.

FAREWELL PARTY. A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. Joseph Moyle, on the Paris Road, last night in honor of Lieut. William Moyle, formerly of the 215th Battalion, who has been transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. Mr. Thomas L. Wood, on belief the level of the large number of triends. half of a large number of friends who were gathered at the party, presented Lieut. Moyle with a fountain pen and a money belt. The re-cipient replied in a few brief words

interest displayed by his friends and their solicitude for his welfare.

RETURNED HOME Sergt. E. J. Winyard, who arrived at Halifax, invalided home from overseas, was the first of the local KILLED IN ACTION

Young Officer Was Formerly Resident of This City

OTHER CASUALTIES Are Reported From City and Vicinity

Lieut. C. A. Thompson of Freder icton, N.B., reported among the kill-ed in the Vimy Ridge fighting, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who resided in Brantford for many years. His father was T. J. F. L. SIMMONS, yesterday one of the staff of the Bank of British North America here, and after his demise, Mrs. Thompson and her party of returned heroes on the ship to arrive in Brantford. He came in unannounced on Sunday night, and reaved mother has many Brantford who will sincerely conducted the state of the sta friends who will sincerely condole as no notification of the time of his with her in the great loss she has arrival had been received by the it was sustained.

impossible to give Sergt. Winyard a GUNNER MENHENNET Another Brantford boy with the The city assessors state that there are many houses in the city, bearing street numbers, and for the conformed for enlisting, his occupation was 54th Battery has been wounded. Gnr I are many houses in the city, bearing sided here on Stratcona avenue bevenience of both the occupants and that of a laborer. He has no relatives the general public, arrangements here, his next of kin residing in Enghave been made whereby regulation land. There was a romance connect ed with his departure for overseas for shortly after he had left, a Brantford young lady went across the Atlantic to become his wife. He served for seven years in the Duke

Pte. Roy Wesley Tyrell, infantry, of-

ficially reported admitted thirtee

general hospital Boulougne, April

6th, gun shot wounds. left foot. Will

Roy, who at the time was in the . P. R. office, enlisted with the

went to the front with the first draft

from that Battalion to the 4th Bat-

talion on Oct. 6th, 1916. He is in

his twentieth year, a fine and loyal

ad, whom many friends will hope

Mr. Tyrell enlisted with the 215th

other son. George Archibald, is now

Sheriff Smith of This

absence from his duties for the gov-

Diego in all parts of the world.

lodge. He was a prominent Mason

in his former home at Sandusky, O He was born at Brantford, Ontario

March 2, 1861. After attendance at

he funeral conductors."

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

ersonal contact.

Officer I. C. Records."

send further particulars when re

of Connaught's Light Infantry. The conservation of waste com-ROY TYRELL mittee have arranged with the mem-Mrs. Tyrell, 55 Victoria Street, received the following telegram from bers of the local rotary club to have them assist in the "civic clean-up the Militia Department at Ottawa, day of this week. The rotarians have regarding her son whose injury was noted in yesterday's Courier;-

ceived.

Mr. been requested to each approach ten other business men and have them gather at the nearest school and with the children march to the Market Square with their bundles of waste. GO TO GALT. About fifteen members of the

Eagle Gun Club expect to journey to

no street numbers, and for the con-

numbers will be issued in the City

reported wounded.

civic reception.

they call.

TO ISSUE NUMBERS.

Galt on Saturday of this week to engage in a shoot with the Galt Gui Club. The local shots who participated in the recent Hamilton tour ney, did exceptionally well and hope

BUILDING PERMITS Nine permits were issued at the will have a speedy recovery. ing for the erection of garages and

verandahs. The details of the appli- with the Lord Strathcona Horse in cations which were granted were, to France. The regular weekly meeting of George Temple, 22 Duke St., for a the Wellington Street Epworth Lea-\$90 frame garage; to J. E. Plowes, gue was held last evening, and was in charge of the citizenship and social departments. Miss Hazel Ryerary a frame verandah to cost \$275; to on occupied the chair, and a most Williby Shellington, 16 Edward Interesting program was put on constituting of solos, readings and instruto cost \$20; to F. M. Johnson, 21 mental numbers, a special feature Park Avenue, for a \$90 frame gar-being a mock trial given by the citi-age; to Alex. Duncan for the conzenship committee. Those taking struction of steps and the floor of a part were, Mr. McFadden, Mr. porch at 138 George Street, the essedgewick, Mr. Fred Cole, Mr. John Sedgewick, Mr. Fred Cole, Mr. John Land Cost being \$25; to Henry GOOD Strong, Mr. George Easterbrook and James, 32 Cayuga Street, for a \$5 POOR EYES GLASSES MEET Mr. W. L. Townsend as judge. Each frame garage; to Charles Palmer, 49

MAYOR ON THE

ton at Last Awake to Responsibility

BRANTFORD'S ACTION Testifies to This City's Interest in Matter

The following letter has been sent

y Mayor Bowlby Brantford, April 17, '17

L. Brown, Esq.,

Board of Trade. Re Highway, Montreal to Windsor.
Dear Sir,—I have yours of the brantford for the east and west Ontario government highway, were not adopted. From the action, my city and provided and the federal and was born in Devon, England, or this serious matter, would most amp-ly testify to our being from the start severely conscious of our duties. Would that I could say as much for your civic authorities, conspicuous by their absence from Ottawa at the cent Good Roads Convention there. was scarcely necessary for you to eve advised me to marshal my fores to obtain what I regard as justice n the location of this road by the Ontario government where it should Mrs. C. B. Nimmo, and a brother, o, that is through Hamilton and Brantford. You may be assured we will be on hand in full force at Toonto, on the 24th inst. I have the here from Saskatchewan, onor to be, yours truly, J. W. BOWLBY,

The main new provisions in the onsolidated Railway Act which are ikely to cause controversy relate to the regulation of stock and bond isues, and the right of independent elephone lines to secure long disance connection with the Bell lines

an equality of rates. Galt Board of Trade has taken ac-ive steps to cope with farm labor scarcity, and has opened a registra-

Was a Grandson of the Late Mrs. Grienier; Mr. A. Johnson.

Wm. Johnston of Calgary ghters. Wm. Johnston of Calgary Mrs. T. O. Cambray of St. Cathacines, Mrs. Thos. Cressell, Toronto, and Mrs. L. F. Palmer of this city. The services at the house and graveside were conducted by the Captain (Rev.) McKegney, of Trin-

ity Anglican Church, assisted by the tiring disposition and was much more widely known through his services as a meteorologist than through the more widely known through his services as a meteorologist than through the more widely known through his services as a meteorologist than through the more widely known t

private and public schools and the held yesterday afternoon at 137 Dear Sir,—I have yours of the Brantford Collegiate Institute, he Eagle Avenue, when the late Mrs. J. 16th inst. and am rejoiced to discover that at last Hamilton has took the oath of allegiance to the in Mount Hope cemetery. Rev. David wakened to the responsibility of the united States at Detroit in 1887. He Alexander read the funeral service oss that would be inflicted on her was appointed assistant director of and delivered a helpful message from dopted. From the action, my city and county have hitherto taken in weather bureau followed in 1891 April 4th, 1849. Her bereaved hus and served as assistant at Detroit band, Mr. Joseph Ford, has the sym until 1893 when he was placed in pathy of the community in this sor charged of the bureaus successively affliction; as also her family of thre at Columbia, Mo., Evansville, Ind., daughters and two sons. Two of the Sandusky,O., and San Diego.
Surviving him are his widow, who daughters, Mrs. Earl F. Frake, two daughters, Mrs. Earl F. Frake and Mrs. Walter Crozier; two sons, Mr. T. H. Ford, 15 Foster street, and Mr. J. Ford, 137 Eagle Avenue,

> Weaver and Hazard. The floral tokens were as follows The funeral services will be held at the family residence to-morrow Pillow, from family; wreaths, en afternoon at 2 o'clock, friends and the Masonic Fraternity being invited. Rev. Charles L. Barnes will of- Mr. and Mrs. Kingwell; ficiate. Cremation, which will be Mrs. G. Atkins; Mr. and Mrs. G. private, will follow at Greenwood Huggard; Mr. and Mrs. P. Grinter. cemetery. Bradley and Woolman are Mr. Nimmo was a grandson of the late Sheriff Smith of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Westcott; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose: Mr. R. Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore and family; Freda, Hilda and Freddie, Miss F. Brookes Mrs. Brookes and family; Mrs. Bar Hons, Mrs. Bink-

and

Mr.

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MARY JOHNSON

ure in San Diego's public life yes-terday, when E. Herbert Nimmo, United States weather forecaster, succumbed to an illness from which he had suffered for several months. He died at the family residence, 2240 Front Street, at 4.30 o'clock in the morning.
Mr. Nimmo had been on leave of

Rev. J. H. Whallen.

vices as a meteorologist than through Family; Sprays, Mr and Mrs. A. R Croft Mr. and Mrs. L. Carpenter He was appointed to this station Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrison, Mr. and He was appointed to this station Mr. and Mrs. E. Mollisch, Mr. Sergt. Gray, of the 153rd Battalion and Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. F. Kerr, Mr. Sergt. Gray, of the 153rd Battalion of London, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. King, Mrs. Sheldrick, Mrs. Bond, Northumberland street, Mrs. Vivian. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. was sent broadcast by the Chamber Mrs. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. of Commerce and other organiza-Scott, The Employees of the Wm. ions and attracted attention to San Davies Co., Mr. and Mrs. O. Cambray, St. Catharines, Mr. McEwen Mr. Nimmo was a Mason, having and family of Toronto, and Mr. and been affiliated with the Coronada Mrs. Leonard.

An impressive funeral service wa

Sheldon and Frayne; his mother, Bruce Nimmo, all of whom are residents of San Diego with the excep-Atkins, Wm. Foster, L. Miller, Jos. tion of Mrs. Crozier, who is visitin;

ployes of Massey-Harris upper wood shop, employes of A. J. Reach Co. sprays, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver

Loid at Rest Ross; Mr. and Mrs. F. Marx; Mr. and Mrs. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkins: Mr. and Mrs. Atkins: Mr. and Mrs. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkins; Mr. and Mrs. Berry; Mr. and Mrs. Grienier: Mr.

> SOCIAL and PERSONAL The Courier is always

Mr. W. F. Paterson has returned

pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

om a trip to New York. Miss Henderson, of Arthur, and

Friends of Mrs. J. B. Boyce (nee Miss Jennie Sloan) of Belleville will be pleased to hear that she is improving after a recent severe ill-

Plans for the Year's Work Were Outlined Last

**Evening** 

A meeting of the executive of the Brantford Sunday School Association was held at the home of the President, Mr. W. G. Ranton, 21 Wellington St., last evening, when who still resides at home. The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. Fowler, Geo. work

The following compose the execu ive for the year; President, W. G. Ranton 1st Vice-President, F. W. Thomp

2nd Vice-President, T. L. Wood Secondary Boys, Supt., H. A. chrysler.

Secondary, Girls, Supt., Miss A Howden. Home Department, F. C. Bodley. Elementary Supt., Miss Ritchie. Adult Bible Class, Rev. L. Brown Missionary Dept., Dr. L. Pearce. Teacher Training, Rev. J. W. Gor-

Temeprance Dept., Mrs.

Battalion May Take Its Departure Before End of

SPECIAL TRAIN HERE And Transport Ship Is Re-

ported at Halifax The members of the 215th batalion are still awaiting in suspense the expected orders, to leave for overseas, but as yet, in spite of all rumors to the contrary, no instructions have been received from head-quarters, authorizing the breaking up of winter quarters. The train. which is to convey the troops to 'points east" is now on a siding at the Grand Trunk station, and al-though Lt. Col. Snider hopes to leave on Friday or Saturday of this week, no official orders have been eceived to this effect. One of the officers of the battalion was this norning author of the statement

arrived at Halifax and that a movement in that direction would probably soon be made. The last pay which the men will receive in Canada was made to the men this afternoon when a parade was held at two o'clock. All members of the unit who were not present on this occasion will not again be paid in Canada. Private L. E. Smith has been transferred from the battalion to

that the boat on which passage has

been chartered for the 215th, had

To the Editor of the Courier

A SUGGESTION.

Editor Courier Dear Sir,-Owing to the late Hon. ford resident and the head of one of our largest manufacturing concerns. I beg to suggest that flags of business firms be half masted tomorrow, the day of his funeral.

J. S. HAMILTON.

Brantford, April 17, 1917. Frank D. Saxton, a prosperous farmer, thirty years old, living with his wife and children near Port Buiwell, it is alleged, became suddenly demented and beat his wife severely

about the head. Canadian manufacturers who reruire supplies of wool from Australia and New Zealand have been reuested to appoint representatives to make purchases in those countries on their behalf.

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### COMING EVENTS T

AT ST. MARY'S Bazaar Week

IMPORTANT MEETING of Woman's Patriotic League, Wednesday 4 p.m. Y. M. C. A. Large attendance requested.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Eagle Place Kith and Kin will be held in Trinity School, April 19th, at 2.30 p.m.

ATTENTION-Important meeting of East Ward soldiers' wives and mothers. St. Judes' schoolroom April 19th, at 2.45.

JAMES FAX and his own concer company, Victoria Hall, Friday, April 20th. Soldiers Fund, Sons of Scotland. Tickets 50 cents. Plan at Boles' Drug Store.

BRANTFORD AND BRANT County Poultry and Pet Stock Association—A special meeting of the above will be held at Pierce's parlors, Colborne street, on Wed. April 18th, at 8 p.m., to consider correspondence from the Dept. of Agriculture affecting and of interest to poultry men, T. M. Raines, President; E. J. Chevens,

### Too Late to Classify

WANTED-Two dining room maids. Apply Brantford Gen eral Hospital.

WANTED - Stenographer with one month. Apply Adams Wagon

day. Apply J. M. Young & Co. M 32

FOR SALE—Property, east of of war material.

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Leslie McInnis, of Charlottetown was killed by a tram car in New

Glasgow, N.S. Hon, Andrew Broder, M. P., was stricken with a slight illness in the emporary parliament buildings at Ottawa, and was taken to the hos

Lieut,-Colonel Sutherland, forme commander of the 71st Battalion, who recently spent a period of cor valescence at his home in Norwich (the second time he has been invalided home wounded), has reported for duty in England and has been given command of another unit.

Private advices tell of nine Montreal officers' casualties when the Canadians carried the Vimy Ridge Brigadier-General Loomis, D. S. O. is reported slightly wounded, but retreal and is stabled at Blue Bonnets. Spey Pearl is not as large a type as turned to duty, while Lt. H. Boyd Anmer, but has fine conformations, smaller bone, and grand legs. Spey of Rev. Dr. Symonds, 

# THOUSAND CAPTIVES TAKEN BY FRENCH IN OFFENSIVE AGAINST HINDENBURG

The whole struggle in the western

theatre promises to be a titanic one

ness which comes from a complet

understanding and thorough appre

thought possible a year ago, an

Field Marshal von Hindenburg may

have been in the past, he will hav

in The Expositor

Yesterday

The Expositor of last evening cor

ained a violent and irresponsible

editorial attack upon the cars at the

Grand Trunk station sent here for

the conveyance of the 215th mem

hers of the Brant Battalion when

The Facts

Accompanied by Mr. W. F

Northern Ontario railway lines of

any furnished for troops transporta-

former troop occupants, but a party

the time the cars are required by

Lieut. Lloyd Ellsley, of the Roya

Children Cry

FOR A LETCHER'S

CASTORIA

THE KING'S SECOND THOROUGHBRED GIFT TO CANADA

After a strenuous journey, lasting almost a month. Spev Pearl, the gift

from King George V., to the National Breeding Bureau, has arrived in Mon-

Pearl was bred and trained in the Royal Stable, but was never raced. He will be located at D. Raymond's farm on the Live D.

crime," "cattle truck cars," and

lot more to the same effect.

### Important German Positions Carried C. J. MITCHELL SOLD ONE by Forces of Gen. Niville in Sweeping Drive Between Soissons and Rheims; Heavy Casualties for Foe

Paris, April 16 .- Monday night's War Office report reads: "Between Soissons and Rheims, after artillery preparation which lasted several days, we attacked this morning the German lines along an extent of about 40 kilometres (25 miles). A desperate battle was fought along the whole front, where the enemy had grouped very important forces and numerous artillery. Everywhere the valor of our troops overcame the energetic defence of our ad-

"Between Soissons and Craonne the whole German first position fell into our power. East of Craonne our troops occupied the enemy's second position south of Juvincourt. Further to the south we carried our line as far as the outskirts of Bermericourt and up to the Aisne Canal at Loivre and Courcy.

"Violent counter-attacks launched several times north of Villeau-Bois were broken down by our fire, with considerable losses to

"The number of prisoners made by us up to the present exceeds ten thousand. Likewise we captured important material, which has not yet been inventoried."

London, April 16. - The French have given the French great confitroops in the Departments of the dence in the inauguration of their some experience to supply for Aisne and the Marne have delivered own enterprises. a violent infantry attack against the Germans over a front of 25 miles, The allies are prepared as never be WANTED—Good smart boy for all and made important gains of terrain fore both in material and personne and captured more than ten thou- and are co-operating with a smooth sand prisoners and large quantities

The battle took place between Germans have more divisions on th oissons and Rheims, and over a dis- western front than would have been ance of 18 1-2 miles, from Soissons to Craonne, the entire German firstine positions fell into the hands of General Nivelle's forces, while east to devote his entire time and atten woman for office work. Drawer of Craonne a second line German tion to western events for position south of Juvincourt and another position on the outskirts of Bermericourt, running along the 27 ring 2. W. H. Biggar, Mohawk Aisne canal to Doivre and Courcy, also were captured. Violent counter-TO RENT-One of the best located attacks delivered by the Germans on several sectors were repulsed with heavy casualties. The artillery for several days had been violently shelling the entire region, and Monday, while British activity along the front from Lens to St. Quentin had almost eased owing to a heavy rainfall, the French launched their infantry in an ndeavor to break through or press pack the Germans from this point of great strategic value. The German official communication, in briefly referring to the attack, describes it as

a great attempt to "break through with a far distant object." The statement reads: "On the they leave. It described them as "a Aisne a great French attempt to break through, with a far-distant bject, has commenced after ten days' mass fire. A bitter fight is proeeding on a 40-kilometre front Cockshutt, M.P., a Courier repre-

around our foremost positions." Titanic Struggle

By R. T. SMALL staff Correspondent of the Associated

British Headquarters in France april 16.—With the hot flames of tion either in England or France. ar raging along the entire western The interior of the cars was in a ront, British and French alike, it very untidy condition, and bore in be stated that each detail of the ffensive plans has been worked out rough usage at the hands of their at prolonged conferences between

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Time is passing quick farmer can make good

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war is near at hand. It was planned that the British of the Collegiate Institute. hould strike from Arras while the French guns were still roaring their reparation for infantry hostilities ong a wide front further to the south. The successes gained in the first stages of the British advance

the local Ford dealer, reports the sale of 125 Ford cars. C J. Mitchell may well be proud of his merchandising record, but it is in his service department that the most pride is taken in. This is perhaps not to be wondered at when it is known that C. J. Mitchell has distinction of being the first Ford dealer in Canada and has specialized in Ford service since the two cylinder Ford made its Canadian debut. 125 That is rather quent testimony to the fact service is not its only

HUNDRED AND TWEN-

FIVE FORDS.

C. J. Mitchell of Darling St.

# HANDS TO SPEED THE PLOW

An Appeal for Volunteers to Undertake Farm Work

PRODUCTION IS VITAL And Farmers Are in Great Need of Help

For weeks past there have been reports of the aid which the citie. and towns are willing to give to the farmer in helping him to respond to the call of the Empire for increased production. Through a shortage in last year's harvest, the failure of Russia to reach the out side world with her surplus grain. and the shortage of shipping owing to the submarine campaign and the diversion of mercantile vessels from trading to war purposes, there imposed upon Canada the obligation Unwarranted Attack Made to aid the mother country in the last critical stages of the European campaign by increasing the crops. But the farmer cannot do impossibilities. He is still without the labor promised by the cities and the towns. What are the difficulties in Great Allied Drive in

the way? Last year many high school lads went on the farms and returned without serious interference with their educational progress. Indeed, it may be asserted without fear of contradiction that the men who to day in Canada are successful in var jous walks of life are men who i their youth combined education with manual labor. But an attempt has been made to prevent the hig sentative this morning visited the school boys who went on the farms "News of the opening of the great cars in question at the G. T. R. Mar-last year from volunteering for ser of our Electric Vacuum

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Cleaners. Three types shutt observed, much better than What matters if school education is the passenger cars to be found in the neglected for a term? Nothing matters if Germany wins in this war. Ontario, and also much better than Nothing counts in the life of country if liberty perish from the earth. But there is real education for the city boy or girl in the work of a farm, education that will not every evidence of having had very stunt their intellectual growth or

narrow their outlook on life. Boys and girls alike are anxious to help General Nivelle and Field Marshal of men were this morning engaged in win this war. No regulations im-Haig and the war councils of France cleaning up, and it is certain that by posed by arm-chair pedagogues should be allowed to stand in the way when the Empire and civiliza-Time is passing quickly.

farmer can make good use of anv help sent to him, but he should not be left any longer in doubt as to the amount of help at his disposal. He must make his plans for seeding Flying Corps, reported missing, is a former Galtonian, being a graduate according to the labor available. No time should be lost by the Organization of Resources Committee and the Department of Education co-ordinating their efforts to place labor on the farms. High school boys and girls are keen to lend their aid, provided the regulations that affect their standing in the school are reasonably modified. It is unthink- fully confident that the entire camable that any difficulties should be paigning season of 1917 would see placed in the way of those desiring organization and direction of farm staff have gone utterly awry on aclabor must be set in motion at once. count of the unprecedented speed If farm labor is not mobilized with which the British army is speedily, there can be no bumper burling itself on the heels of the enharvest to cheer the British people and to dishearten the foe. For place waiting on some farm. To the clear. Who lives if Freedom die?

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f clever singing and dancing features, as well as a capable cast and a chorus numerically large. The cenery and costumes were of an exeled in France or England to-day ceptionally high order and deserv ing of especial commendation.

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London, April 17 .- With the new rench offensive on the Aisne, which has pressed back the German left wing, with Lens and St. Quenting surrounded and a great bulge in the British front toward Cambrai, von Hindenburg's boasted line seems doomed. The triumphs of the past week of victory have caused the Bri tish public to cast aside every ves tige of pessimism of von Hinder hurg's strength

Everyone is asking the question 'As a super-Sedan on the western front just ahead?" As each day's victory comes thundering back from France the hopes of such a success continue to rise. After the Germans evacuated and devastated the Bapaume and Peronne region it generally expected that many weeks must pass before the British would be able to rebuild the roads and rail roads, construct new gun emplace ments and bring forward the machinery to re-establish touch with the enemy in his new position.

The Germans actually boasted that before another great offensive could develop they would be prepared to make another strategic retirement, o serve their country in its hour of with unbearable cost to the enemy. But all the agencies for the These calculations of the German

emy. With Lens, St. Quentin and Loan those who cannot fight, there is a in British possession Germany will high school boys, especially the call been standing in this region. Of all lose the legs upon which she has the facts reported since April 9 the British reading public is most enouraged by the reported capture of A large audience was delighted by German guns, big guns. This rethe performance of "Stop, Look, markable condition is most frequent-Listen! at the Grand last night, the ly reported from the Lens-Arras reproduction proving itself well above gion. It is an unfailing sign that the general run of similar musical the enemy is so hard pressed that medies and containing a number he cannot properly organize and conceal his batteries

Every report from the front, every mment, expert or otherwise, printheralds great events From the fact that the French troops in Alsace and Lorraine have enewed their fighting against the Germans, preceding it with artillery preparation and delivering infantry attacks which netted then



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# SPORT

Old Tham Langford is trifle run down at the heel. The I ton terror, who has thrown n than one heavyweight champion panic when his name was n as a possible opponent, is be o lose out in his long battle Father Time. Langford had end left to outpoint Jack Thompson Tuesday night, but it was fortu for him that his opponent was a culiarly meek individual no condition to put hard battle.

Langford's pugilistic obitu een written so many times that porting world has learned to when it hears that he is losing grip. Sam has a way of coming fe just when everybody is prepared to attend the wake. But he now grown so hefty around the belt that even the tightest fiting elas and fails to hold his trunks up, a how he manages to go ten rou even a moderate speed is one ysteries of the ring.

One of the peculiar things abo Langford is that all his exce weight is above his hips. are no thicker than in the days wh his waist line curved in in ort his weight. But Sam's sty fighting requires very little work. He always stands well wi the firing line, with his enor shoulders hunched up so high is hard to reach him with hot to the jaw

Langford's wallop is the last t to leave him. He still possesse that catlike speed in his ms, and even now there are tho can afford to trade wallop The most discouraging about fighting Langford is tha time his opponent leads Sam lets drive for the body. He never ba ensive skill he seldom receives m unishment.

For some reason best known nself Thompson made things Sam by pulling his pur henever they were directed to t ulging midriff. He performed sparring partner who was showing up his chief and tool But whenever Thompson cared o trouble outboxing Langford. better showing was not apparen

# BASEBALL

RECORDS

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Yesterday's Results Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 4. Detroit 0. Cleveland at St. Louis-cold

Games Today Vashington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago

Games Today. New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston Pittsburg at Cincinnati St. Louis at Chicago

Boston 6, Philadelphia

Major Russell Thomson of Ha ton was killed in action in Francon Sunday last. Major Thomson who was twice promoted on field for valor, left here over years ago as a lieutenant. Rugby star, having played outs wing with the Tigers. A Nova Scotia schooner was of nine ships sunk in the South

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good gains of terrain and resulted in heavy casualties to the Germans, it would appear that all along th 160 Colborne St French front the moment is approaching for an intensive battle Phon 569

ALL THAT'S LEFT NOW OF BAPAUME

# SPORTOGRAPHY

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nent leads Sam lets fly Only during one championship the body. He never backs running—that of 1902 —did Buck- Philadelphia's Star Twirler

SPECIALIZES THROWING (By James Archer)

"I have thrown to the bases neavyweight champion in a many times, thousands upon thouthen his name was mentioned sands of times in games and practice sible opponent, is beginning that I can throw to the bags when I in his long battle with am feeling fit almost with my eyes Time. Langford had enough shut and be sure the ball will go atpoint Jack Thompson last where I want it to. Constant pracnight, but it was fortunate that his opponent was a pemeek individual as Sam no condition to put up a where I want it to. Constant practice has given me not only accuracy but great speed. Put me in the pitcher's box however, and I am no good and I would be useless on a long the.

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MATTY'S RECORD

By Ernest J. Lanigan Scribes not having the His legs record of Mattay at hand have imag er than in the days when ne curved in instead of length of time against Cincinnat hey are barely able to supweight. But Sam's style of equires very little foot-Reds in 1908, downed them every plways stands well within time he faced them to 1909 and 1910 line. with his enormous and then lost to them again in 1911 unched up so high that In 1908, 1909 and 1910 Matty did not reach him with a clean not suffer a reverse at the hands of

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wallop is the last thing 1911 Boston gained no victories over He still possesses much him. His best record of this kind flike speed in his huge however, was hung up against St. Louis, he losing one game to the ord to trade wallops with Cardinals in 1914, and then conquer ost discouraging thing ing them every time he faced them are Langford is that every until five years later.

he has lost his de- nell's most famous graduate fail to ill he seldom receives much win games from all seven of his opponents. That year he failed to sub reason best known to due the Pirates, but the next year ipson made things easy he more than got back at the Clarkpulling his punches esonians by conquering them all were directed to that times he operated against them-a He performed like record he never has been able to rtner who was afraid equal against any other club. The his chief and took his greatest number of reverses he has ely for the most part.
Thompson cared to five, the Cubs dealing him this sumspeed of foot he had ber of defeats in 1906 and again in outboxing Langford, and 1907. On the percentage basis Matty not ambitious to make has been most effective against Cinwing was not apparent. cinnati, least so against Chicago.

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FABER HAD THE

Allowed Detroit Only Two Hits in Yesterday's Game

ATHLETICS BEATEN By Champion Red Sox, Who **Bunched Hits** 

Detroit, April 17 .- Faber held Detroit to two hits yesterday afternoon and scored a shutout for Chicago, 4 to 0. After a bad first inning, Car-roll Jones pitched well for Detroit until taken out in the eighth inning in favor of a pinch hitter. Cunningham allowed two more runs, largely through his own error, when he replaced Jones in the ninth. The score Chicago ..... 200 000 002—4 7 000 000 000-0 2 1000 Detroit .... 000 000 000—0 2 0 .667 Batteries—Faber and Schalk; C

Jones, Cunningham and Spencer.

Boston Wins Easily

Philadelphia, April 17.—Boston had no difficulty in defeating Philadelphia yesterday, the score being .000 6 to 1. Ruth kept the home team's hits scattered, while the visitors bunched their safe drives in three innings, and seven out of the eight hits figured in the run-getting. Bodie, with a double and two singles, led in the hitting. The score:

led in the hitting. The score:
Boston . . . . . 003 200 010—6 8 1
Philadelphia . 001 000 000—1 8 2
Batteries—Ruth and Thomas; Seibold, Nabors, E. Johnson and

SAIER WILL PLAY AGAIN Chicago, April 16—The injury to he leg of Vic. Saier, first baseman was killed in action in France of the Chicago Nationals, in yesterunday last. Major Thomson. day's game will lay him up for eight was twice promoted on the or ten weeks, it was said to-day.

REDS RELEASE CATCHER Cincinnati, O., April 16-Catcher sick Allen, of the Cincinnati Nat ionals, was notified to-night that he had been released to the Providence club of the International League, unto bunch hits off Meadows to-day, der an optional agreement.

and St. Louis won again by five to one. The visitors bunched hits off Vaughn in the first and fifth inning, and won easily. Manager Mitchell presented a new line up on account of the injury to Saier's leg. Pitcher Reuther went to first base and made a creditable showing.

This shows the wreckage on Rue de Peronne, the main street of Bapaume, the French town that was the

CUBS LOSE TO CARDS

At Cincinnati - Pittsburg hi Giants Shut Out Brooklyn three Cincinnati pitchers hard and timely here to-day, and won easily the game. Hinchman made a triple,

> BROOKLYN RELEASES TWO nati Nationals. Brooklyn asked for obtained him for the waiver price.

and Pittsburg won in the draw.

DAYLIGHT SAVING. Ottawa, April 16.--A delegation representing the Federated Board of Trade of Ontario and the Toronto, ontreal and Winnings by day asked the government to enact a daylight saving law for the whole of Canada effective between the third Sunday in April and the third Sunday in September. Sir George Foster, acting premier, expressed his

The Braves Hit Alexander Hard. MANY DRUNKS.

in adding another in the fifth. 000001000-1 4 Philadelphia Boston . . . 00021000x Batteries—Alexander, morning. 00021000x--3 Oeschge and Killifer; Barnes and Gowdy.
At Brooklyn—New York shut out Brooklyn in the first game of their series here to-day by five to nothing.

Schupp pitched effective ball throughout and received perfect support for as many runs. Holks's three-bagger with two men on bases was classes of junior clerks.

to remove the discrimination at present existing against certain classes of junior clerks. the batting feature. Score: New York ... 020300000—5 8 Brooklyn . . . 000000000—0 5

Was Hit Hard by Boston

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Boston, April 16-Barnes out-

on defeated Philadelphia by thre

by Marranville, Bailey and Konet-

counted two of Boston's runs.

Batteries—Schupp and McCarty; his youngest son, Major Robert G. Cadore, Cheny, Durning and Meyers, H. Brydon, aged 25, was killed in

immediate objective of the British forces in the battle of the Somme. The Germans retired from Bapaume last month, destroying all they could. The British have now advanced far beyond this devastated city.

St. Louis . . . 100030010—5 8 Chicago . . . 000000010—1 5 Batteries-Meadows and Snyder Vaughn, Carter, Prendergast, and

pitched Alexander to-day and Bos-Mitchell, Knetzer, Eller and Hahn, of men. o one. Triples in the fourth inning

Besides Getz, the Brooklyn's re-

Toronto, April 16-No fewer than fifty-seven persons were arrested for drunkenness in Toronto Saturday

and Gowdy's double and Maran ville's single were principal elements and Sunday. There were also eight breaches of the Ontario temperance act charged in the police court this WAR BONUSES.

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, April 17 .- The Toronto branch of the Postal Clerks Association will ask the government to give immediate relief to soldiers depend-The dodgers also played errorless ants in the postal service by provid-

KILLED IN ACTION. Kenora, April 17-Word has been received by Mr. John K. Brydon that action, April 9th. He enlisted as a At Chicago—Chicago was unable private in 1914 and secured his commission as major three months ago.

More Men Needed For Military Service in Canada

TO RELEASE TROOPS Overseas

scattered. Score:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg . . . 022020110—8 10 2 Imperial Staff, speaking recently at a great meeting of trade unionists in Batteries—Cooper and Wagner;

Batteries—Cooper and Wagner;

Mitchell, Knetzer, Eller and Hahn of men. "Germany is retiring" has at any time in the present war. General and the entry of the United States in it have, however, lee to a pooling of food supplies of the continent and introduced a new element into this long discussed question.

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The Common are the war and the entry of the United States in it have, however, lee to a pooling of food supplies of the continent and introduced a new element into this long discussed question. "Germany is retiring," he stronger now than at any time dui-

ne which refused to waive on Getz's her soldiers by about one million." Serious words these. They come. too, from a man who is in the best leased Walter Mails, a pitcher with the club since 1915, to Pittsburg. Both Pittsburg and St. Louis Natonals refused to waiver on Mails ther effort. "Our immediate needs are a half million between now and July." he says.

In order to meet this need the overseas troops now in the Dominfast as possible. All the units have been warned and in the course of week or two all will have left Can ada.

Canada must have a certain force of troops within her borders in or der to meet any emergency which may arise. In time of war anything sympathy with the movement and may happen and it is the duty of the promised fullest cabinet considera-In order, therefore, to release the members of the Canadian Expedi tionary force for service, the Gov ernment has decided to raise a force f 50,000 men for Home Defence. Every man who joins this force re leases a man for overseas service These men are needed and needed quickly.

Recruiting is to be carried on by the various militia regiments throughout the country and already the staffs have been named and work has been begun in enrolling men This service should appeal to many of the young men who through fam ily or other reasons have been unable to go overseas. Terms of enlistment, pay, subsistence, clothing

At first the recruits will drill fo two night and one afternoon a week and later will be taken to camp where they will spend the summer. But each man should understand that by joining this force he is re leasing a man for service in the

## Wheat Placed on Canadian Free List

Action Taken by Canadian Government to Secure U. S. Market for Lower Grades of Dominion Grain

Ottawa, April 16.-War has creat- lower grades. Large quantities of

announced today, passed an order-in-Council under the authority of the War Measures Act providing that wheat, wheat flour and semolina shall be "transferred to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free of duty."

By so doing it automatically se-United States under a section of the obtaining in the United States. Wilson-Underwood Tariff of 1913. In fact, investigation showed rectly or indirectly from any counsemolina imported from the United

place wheat and the wheat products and on the European continent, reached after an investigation by The order-in-Council was signed Sir Thomas White and Hon. Arthur by the Governor-General yesterday Meighen, and was concurred in by afternoon, and notice has been sent Sir Robert Borden and his two col- to all Canadian ports of entry that leagues, Hon. Robert Rogers and its provisions shall become opera-Hon. J. D. Hazen, who are with him tive to-morrow. in England.

Now Recruited and Going in European countries for milling addition, there has been an additiondian grain or to its being mixed PIRATES BEAT REDS a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Cooper, while hit of Great Britain and her allies is grown in the United States was not then considered desirable. The war Doubling the Score to the freely, managed to keep the safeties greater to-day than it was at any then considered desirable. The war

said, "because she dare not stand has created a shortage of ocean ship- cars, for \$168,000, which represents up to further punishment in the pos- ping and all of the tonnage which sixty cents on the dollar. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16—Infielder Getz of the Brooklyn club,
was to-day obtained by the Cincinvast Nationals Technology and numerically she is
the higher grades and flour made
the tollinge which staty cents on the dollar.

Three valises and a trunk full of the transportation of grain of the higher grades and flour made
the premises of two St. John men. therefrom purchased in Canada and waiers on the player and Cincinnati ing the war. She has now more the United States by the British and divisions in the field than last year, allied Governments' representatives. allied Covernments' representatives. The result has been that Canadian farmers have not been able to find a market abroad for their grain of the The Cincinnati Club was the only and has increased the number of The result has been that Canadian ne which refused to waive on Certain her soldiers by about one million."

ed in Canada a condition which has this wheat of last year's crop are determined the Dominion govern-reported to be still unsold. ment to take such action as will secure for Canadian farmers a market in the United States for their wheat of the lower grades. The government has, accordingly, Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, and to supply the needs of domestic contact to be sum that the visible supply in the country at more than one hundred million bushels, as compared with some thirty-five million bushels required for seed, feed, and to supply the needs of domestic contact the quantity 29.087,805

mills. Of the quantity 29,087,805 bushels were stored in interior, terminal and port elevators.

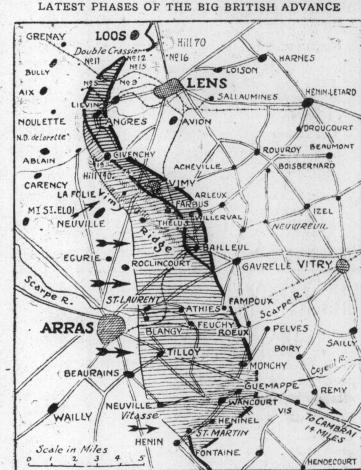
U. S. Prices Higher Enquiries made from the grain ommissioners of Canada and other sources have satisfied the Finance cures the free admission of Cana- Minister that prices now prevailing dian wheat, wheat flour, semolina in Canada for grain of the lower and other wheat products into the grades are much lower than those

The section of the United States tar- grounds for the belief that advantage The section of the United States that iff provides that "wheat shall be was being taken of the situation to subject to a duty of 10 cents a keep those prices below the figure bushel, wheat flour shall be subject which market prices warranted. It to a duty of 45 cents per barrel of further disclosed that Canadians to a duty of 45 cents per barrer or further disclosed that 196 pounds, and semolina and other were selling their wheat in the Uniproducts of wheat not especially ted States, notwithstanding the dutprovided for in this section 10 per ies imposed upon it by the United cent, ad valorem when imported di-States tariff. For these reasons the Government has concluded that, at sion of government which imposes a duty on wheat, wheat flour or for increased agricultural product-

Britain and her allies, the Canadian farmers should be given access to the markets of the United States in The decision of the government to lieu of the markets in Great Britain ntioned upon the free list was which were formerly open to them.

The Canadian duty on wheat im Before the outbreak of the present ported from the United States has war Canadian wheat of all grades been 12 cents a bushel. That on was in demand in Great Britain and flour has been 60 cents a barrel. In purposes. Hence action which might al duty imposed by the War Tariff lead to the loss of identity of Cana- Act of 1914 of 7 1-2 per cent. ad valorem. All of these are to be ab rogated from to-morrow.

Three valises and a trunk full of



The war map is changing rapidly from day to day. This map shows—at the time of drawing, Saturday, April 14—how the British and Canadian troops are closing in on Lens, towards Cambrai.

## And Cedric's Head is so Soft



--- By Wellington









"The Secret Kingdom" is

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such a bill of features for one per-

himself, and has obtained for this

ing which features some truly wo

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than the vaudeville, featuring Blanche Sweet, Charles Chaplin and

lie Chaplin is prodigal of the in

pends in moderation, and his antica

teenth episode of "Gloria's Ro-mance," featuring Billie Burke, is

moments being interspersed with

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Tilbury-Pte. A. Reaume.

Walkerville-Pte. W. E. Page.

West Warned-Major Patterson.

SERIOUSLY ILL

A falling off was noted in

London-Pte. Ernest Hubbling

er Leonard J. Quick.

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-Capt. Stanley P.

und-Lieut, James Robb

Pte. F. Marsden.

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Bitter Fighting Raged Round British Line at Lagnicourt

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the Germans broke into full flight.

Hundreds of them were caught in their own wire entanglements as they attempted to regain their trenches and killed by scores.

Weather continues favorable to the and a beauty chorus of 25.

German methods of avoiding open air conflicts. Even on the clearer days the sky is filled with German machines.

"The Ninety and Nine, graph production tense, gripping and production tense, gripping and production tense, gripping are the company. Including the Original Actions of the continues favorable to the and a beauty chorus of 25.

trenches and killed by scores. Prisoners were taken along the mile front of the German attack, more than 500 being brought in.

There was fighting all day about Monchy le Preux, east of Arras, which already had witnessed some mile from the limits. already had witnessed some of the bloodiest encounters since the battle of Arras began Monchy, in its way, is a little Vimv Tidge all by itself, standing sentinel as the last high ground over miles upon miles

f plains, sweeping eastward. Germans held out there for two days tacks against it without success. The place lends itself to counterattacks because of outlying woods where troops ordinarily could as-semble unobserved. There were norning and afternoon attacks yesterday In both instances the intentions of the Germans were discover ed and artillery played on the woods scattering a large percentage of the

formations There has been notable air fight-British Headquarters in France. ing over Honchy, and many mach-April 16—via London—Further de-ines have been brought down there at the Grand on Saturday, April 21. tails of the fighting yesterday show in the last two days. Large German Mr. Harold Orr as Jasper Jackson. the desperate character of several formations have attacked the British the colored servant and Harvey Orr German attacks on the new British scouts and the patter of machine as the henpecked husband. positions. The attack which was essayed from both sides of Queant and tinuous during the daylight hours. temporarily pierced the British line. The Germans as a rule are careful at Lagnicourt, was exceptionally air fighters and virtually never at tunity to please their many friends. at Lagnicourt, was exceptionally air fighters and virtually never atbitter. It began at 4.30 o'clock Sunday morning and continued for three British three or four to one. A sinface comedians on the stage and as day morning and continued for three British gle German machine is seldom sighthours without interruption. British advanced posts were driven in, but the support units joined the issue with the Germans.

British advanced posts were driven in, but ed. They have come to be known as "gang airfighters," but their tactions of lying in wait high above the with the Germans. Many hand-to-hand encounters followed. There was also more actually aimed rifle shooting than formany months. During this fire the Germans fell in clumps. They attempted to seek cover behind bushes and in small thickets. The British fired into these with good results. When the reserves came up at last, the Germans broke into full flight.

> The Hamilton Hydro Department will be asked for estimates for light- theatre for the first of the present ing the various highway approaches

Obildren Gry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

In addition to the regular bill at tures some wonderful scenic effects. ne Apollo, the management has se- The thirteenth episode of the romanfor the first of this week a tic serial special film, "Europe at War." This an added attraction for all followers of the plot of that story, while Frank first to show French Hussars in ac- Daniels at his best heads an aggreion. In addition to the cavalry are gation of mirth makers in a shown the capture of a German rench, a hand grenade attack, and the work of the heavy artillery.

FLOURISHING FLORA. Comes from the Lasky studio the tartling announcement that the unt of cut flowers, potted necessary to purchase an entire con-servatory and nursery adjacent to the plant. In the future, says the bulletin, all table decorations

HURRIED HISTRIONICS. Adele Farrington is rapidly es-ablishing a record as a champion-lander Four present a musical and Il-round-long-distance - actress of singing melange of the highest of the west coast. Miss "arrington reder, they proving themselves singers ently had the distinction of playing extraordinary and musicians perhaps in two Morosco pictures and one the most accomplished ever heard in Lasky production within the space of a few weeks. The state road coment a classy song and dance offerment accomplished ever heard in the most accomplish mission has been forced to order an extra gang to work on the roads between Hollywood and Los Angeles as result of Miss Farrington's hectic peeding from one studio to another.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" W. H. Kibble's scenic and dramatic Billie Burke. roduction of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." an absorbing Lasky drama, featur will be seen at the Grand Opera ing Blance Sweet, is a powerfu will be seen at the Grand Opera House Tuesday, April 17, matinee and pickt Mr. Kibble's company and night. Mr. Kibble's company carries all the special scenery and and in effects required to give a perfect production of this old, ever popular play. The company embraces over fifty people, a chorus of over twenty colored men and women, ponies and genicular six man-eating bloodhounds. A special train of cars is employed in transporting the production.

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as a policeman are probably the quainfest which the eminent comedian has ever performed. The thir-

CHORAL CONCERT. Pierre Henrotte, who is one of the sisting artists in the Brantford especially thrilling, its many tens horal Society concert, is a native of the historic city of Liege and a gra- genuine and spontaneous comedy. duate of the famous conservatory there that has produced so many re nowned virtuosos of Europe. While canaly he was a concertmeister and in various orchestras of In America he has been oncertmeister in the Metropolity pera House, the Boston Ope louse, and now holds the same pos

on with the Chicago Grand Mr. Henrotte Mme. Julia Claussen this p mer with wonderful success. He will be heard with the Bran ford Choral Society, Grand Opera Hous Thursday, April 19th.

\*\*\*\* NEVER KNEW NECK NICKED. Director Edward Sloman of the American-Mutual forces, boasts that he is the only director in the business who ever had his neck broken, to have broken necks.

Sloman used to play football on the Leland Stanford football team in the days when it was a mudlark's game, before anybody on this side of the water figured out that in a Lieut Craford Grier game called football it might be a good thing to kick the pigskin once in a while

Sloman bucked the line so hard in a hig game against the San Francisco schools early in the season of 1910 that he disjointed one of his upper vertebrae and was laid up for three months. Then he was able to Pte. L. Atcheson. get up but there was always a "crick in his neck" and he carried himself night's Canadian casualties, although awkwardly until used to the new they are still very heavy. A num

The condition. It was a year after the accident ber of district officers are included after Arras battle opened, and have that Sloman found out after a visit in the list, among them Capt. Stanlaunched half a score of counter attacks against it without success. It and out after a visit in the list, among them capt. Statitude out after a visit in the list, among the list in the list, among the list in the l

his neck had been broken ever since the hard game.

"I'll bet nobody ever felt better than I did when they slipped that here beek in the slipped that here b bone back in place," remarked the director in telling about it.

"MILLION DOLLAR DOLL" Two of the funniest characters ever seen are to be found in Harvey D. Orr's production of "The Million

"The Ninety and Nine." a Vita graph production tense, gripping and absorbing, featuring the noted stars William Courtenay and Lucille Lee week, and more than sustains the splendid standards of merit set by Brantford's newest picture house The story of "The Ninety and Nine s one of unusual interest and power, and is most capably developed in such a fashion as to hold the attention of all. In addition, it is pre-

# DARKEN GREY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulmade up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and housands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

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"As regards the question of the Inited States we have had occasion express our point of view. Since, as I have previously pointed out, the United States, to our regret, declared itself in a state of war with Ger-many, the logical conclusion necessarily had to be drawn. That is a precise and concrete fact having no eed of explanation. I should make mistake if I added any explana-

ade in reply to an interpellation by Count Anton Zigray. Speaking of

Russia, the premier said: Consequently I beg the House to content itself with this statement.'

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Corned Tongue. Take a fresh beef tongue, cut ou jost of the glands and wash thou oughly; rub half cup salt into and let it stand 12 hours (over night); put into kettle, with cold water enough to cover it and add another half cup salt: let it boil slowly 5 or 6 hours; when the small end s done take up, and skin when par ly cool; when cold, cut in slices with sharp knife and it will be deliciou Other meats can be corned in thi

Beefsteak Pudding Pastry Part-Take two cups pas ry flour, two tablespoons lard, scant o mould together as for pie pastry. Meat Part—One pound fine and mix together. Now take a good-sized square of cheesecloth or any thin white cloth, making allow "The situation is very clear. No ance for pudding dish, put your cloth sharp oven. See that it do one thinks of interfering in the in in the bottom of it, leaving ends of burn, by the way. ternal affairs of the Russian state. cloth over edge of dish. Divide the pie over with two beaten The events which have taken place pastry for upper and under crusts, of eggs. in Russia have changed in no way and with the meat mixture make our interpretation of the aims of the like deep pie, leaving place in cen-

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teaspoon salt and just enough water three times and you have a s teak, half pound lean salt pork, cut crust, make hole in centre. our interpretation of the aims of the monarchy and the nation in this war. I think that if now by any fresh statement I were to repeat the completely clear declarations already made by the allied (Central) powers I should not be strengthening our position, but only weakening it, and I should not be favoring the cause of peace, which we all have before our eyes, but on the contrary should perhaps be compromising it. Consequently I beg the House to con-

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hat I could hardly move around. "Well, you certainly must be in d all kinds of Medicine but none em did me any good. At last, I at the death,' with the rest of us,' Lady Annesley-Seton assured her. led to try "Fruit-a-tives". I t the first box last June, and 'Of course, though it's my house, I am well, after using only three this Easter party is practically the I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" Nelson Smith's affair. You know one suffering from Indigestion". what poverty-stricken wretches we are! They are paying all expenses, ox, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. and taking down all the servants, dealers or sent postpaid by Fruito I suppose I am bound to go through the form of consulting Anne pefore I ask even you. Still-"

e, speak to him.'

Constance, smiling at the other oman over her teacup, looked at er with a narrowed gaze. "Why ouldn't I speak to them both to- most in her face.

"Very well, so be it!" said Con-

stance, making light of what she new was somehow serious. "I'll ackle Nelson alone." "That is all I want. And if I am can't tell why, but I feel it strong-

that everybody may have some eason for being glad." There seemed unlikely to be

While they wondered a messenger ought a note of regret. Sudden il- than ordinarily alert. ess had kept their would-be host-

Without her, the supper was con idered not worth while. The play ad run late, and the trio voted for

Anne out of the way. Then I can really are, you know!"

phone to Madalena early in the "I didn't expect you three back so orning, yes or no, and put her out soon," said Knight calmly. om his club!"

He had got back, however. The enthe electric lights save one were Untidiness is my one fault!" turned off. That one was deeply "I'll put off the visit till a more

Annesley noticed m, but made no me to call her that." with papers; and only the new but- other of the lights. er. Charrington, was allowed to straighten out its disorder.

etting a woman work her will in a say you have never nan's study, and Charrington had ligent of her." een somehow persuaded or bribed NP Soat? into performing the duty. Annesley's life of suppression had made her very shy of putting herself for-ward, lest she might not be wanted; ers, I suppose." It has been on the and though Knight had never told

lement in the den, his silence ha locked and bolted the goor for her. interpretation. Constance, however, was not s

ad time to switch on another light. 'Nelson's got tired of his club, au l As she spoke, almost as if she had

villed it, the door opened. But it a guish him from his solemn elder plaining the meaning. brother, the butler. The red-haired, red-faced, black-

eyed young man stopped suddenly at sight of the newcomers. He had eviour cousin's husband!" she said. "It denly expected to find the hall unonly he who counts. As a favor to tenanted. Taking up his stand bestruck Constance that he looked ag- why people don't answer children's weak. would have shut the door again, al-

"I beg your pardon, madam!" he "Because I want to know what to ink. If he says no, it will be a like a warning to his master that an intruder might be expected. It occurred to her also, for the firs ime; that his accent sounded rather American, and he had forgotten to address her as "my lady." This was really quite odd, for his

rother was the most typical British butler imaginable, as Nelson had renarked, laughingly, soon after the wo new servants had been engaged. She stared surprised; but Char still kept the door until his master ance for a talk that evening, as showed himself in the brightly lightelson Smith was dining at one of ed aperture. Then the chauffeur, e several clubs he had joined. The her three members of the house "Funny that he should be here!" "Funny that he should be here!" old were to have a hasty dinner and thought Constance. "The motor isn't to to the first performance of a new outside." She might have been maliplay—a play in which Knight was clous enough to imagine that Nelson not interested. Afterwards they exceeded to sup at the Savoy with the club, and had been helped into the iend who had asked them to her house by "Char," who wished ox at the theatre; but the box was protect him until the last; but he was unmistakably his usual self; cool, good-looking, and even more

"Oh, how do you do?" he exclaimd. "I heard Char say 'Madam,' and thought it was Anita at the door.' "No, she has gone on upstairs," explained Lady Annesley-Seton. "So "If Nelson has come, I'll try and courage to linger I feel quite like a word with him to-night after Fatima with the bloodstained key, all," thought Constance, "provided in Bluebeard's house, you are such a can keep my promise by getting bear about this den of yours-you

her suspense. No such luck known you had a curiosity to see nough, as that he will have got back Bluebeard's Chamber, I'd have had it smartened up a bit. As it is, I push herself in the foreground. My shouldn't dare let you peep. You, ance hall was in twilight when the mistress of the house before we Dick Annesley-Seton let them into took it over, would be too critical her coloring. Seriously, Lady Anthe house with his latchkey, for all of the state I delight to keep it in. her coloring. Seriously, Lady Anthe electric lights save one were Untidiness is my one fault!"

her coloring. Seriously, Lady Anlaughed with long spirnesley-Seton, I resent her putting such beautiful castles with long spir-

shaded with red silk, and in the dull propitious hour," Constance reassur uddy glow, it was easy to see the ed him, "if you'll spare me a momine of light under the door of the ent in the hall. It's only a wordabout Madalena. She has requested

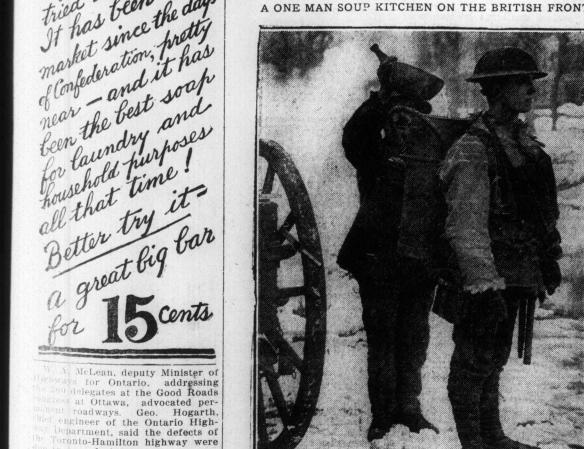
comment. Knight never asked her to join him in the den, but alluded Knight questioned, smiling. He to it as an untidy place, a mere closed the door of the den, and came work-room, which he kept littered out into the hall, turning on still an-

"Yes. I've been to see her to-day. Will you believe it, she saw the This, of course, was not a butler's whole affair of last night in her crywork; but Knight had a fad against stal—and the thief, and everything!" "Oh, indeed, did she? How intel-

> "But she says we mustn't mention her name to the police." "She'd be lumped in with common garden palmists and fortune-tell-

"Yes, that's what she says. But

A ONE MAN SOUP KITCHEN ON THE BRITISH FRONT



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FILLING LITTLE PITCHERS

To the onlooker the game is always

too easy, but don't forget that the

We were talking the matter over

grown-up in the case, "but half of

them are foolish questions, things

they ask just for the sake of talking

when they ask intelligent questions

I'd try to answer in a way that

That Does Not Prove It Isn't . The

Ideal Way.

low that course. Theorists do some

But that does not make the theory

less right or prove that it is not the

ideal towards which every mother

educative influence in the life of her

Good Night
Stories

By Blanche Silvet

Ouce upon a time there played

upon the seashore a very tiny White

Pebble. Her mother warned her

not to go too close to the water,

blt she did not heed, and one day Father Neptune, riding on a wave, happened to see White Pebble, and

called her to play. She ran down to meet him, and he took her hands

and the great old waves washed

Mother Beach calling, for they had

'Don't be frightened," said Fath-

r Neptune, as White Pebble began

more just like you; they shall be

they sank to the bottom of the

"I never dreamed things were so

lovely under here," cried White Pebble, and she laughed as a beautiful

piece of coral caught her in his arms

After White Pebble had been in

her prison for a long time she felt

a terrible pull, and at last her prison

"What is going to become of me?

hought White Pebble to herself,

and the next thing she knew she was

placed on a soft piece of black vel

vet, and when she looked around

she found she was in a most wonder

Then followed hours of discon

smiled in approval, for she was held

One day a beautiful lady came and the kind old gentleman placed

the gold band on her soft white hand. Then White Pebble was quite

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es that ran out in the water.

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White Pebble dried her tears

When evening shadows began to

White Pebble became

"In my home are many

She could no longer hear

them into the ocean.

your companions,

and held her awhile.

alarmed.

to cry.

Now of course she might not fol-

would teach them somethin

"Little pitchers have big ears." a mother and had to hear a thousand I suppose there are few English and one questions a day," said the peaking people who do not know mother. Of course she was right and at the

And almost as few who give it any same time wrong. it the conventional interpretation. Little pitchers have big ears,herefore we should be careful what players are often equally handicapthey overhear. That is the familiar ped by lack of proper perspective.

Here is another. Little pitchers afterwards. "Of course I'd get tired stidious.

have big ears—therefore they can of answering the thousand and one "Oh, look!" she said, before Dick absorb a lot of useful information if questions her children ask," said the you will give them the chance. Why Shouldn't the Child Learn

That Word? The other day I heard a child ask the way we grown-ups utter a string grown-up about some glass panels of Bromides when we really haven't was not Knight who came out. It in an old fashioned closet door. She anything to say. I'd teach them not was the younger Charrington; the explained their purpose and added to ask them or I'd ignore them. But chauffeur, called "Char," to distin- that the glass was "opaque," ex-

The child repeated the word after her with evident interest. "You don't The mother laughed. expect him to remember that?"

"I don't know," said the other grown-up. "He remembers all sorts times backslide when confronted fore the door, he barred the way of things. Why not begin to enlarge with the obstacles of actuality. The with his tall, liveried figure, and it his vocabulary? I never could see spirit is agreeable but the flesh is gressive, as if, had he dared, he questions more intelligently and try to bring the child to their level instead of stooping to his. If You Had to Answer a Thousand

Questions "You'd see fast enough if you were child.

house party at Easter-to save us from something." Knight looked interested. "Savo

s from what?" "She couldn't see it distinctly in the crystal." He laughed. "She could see dis tinctly that she wanted to be there. Well-we hadn't thought of having her. She seemed rather out of the picture, with some of the lot who are coming—the Duchess of Peebles for instance. But we'll think it over. Why don't you ask Anita? It occurs to me that she is the one t be consulted in the matter."

Now was the moment for Madalena's test. "The Countess particularly wished me to speak to you alone, and let you decide. Probably because you're such an old friend. And a think she feels

that Anita doesn't care for her."

Knight's face hardened. "She gave ou that impression, did she? Yet, thinking Anita doesn't like herand she's pretty nearly right-she wants to come all the same. She wants to presume on my-erhas Dick, I see. I alone have had friendship to force herself on my ourage to linger I feel quite like wife. . . Jove! I guess that's a little too strong. It's time we

showed the fair Madalena her place, don't you think so, Lady A?" "What, precisely is her place? Connie laughed. place, eh. A strange statement for a bridegroom to make, I must say. "Well, she seems determined to

idea is that what artists call middle Father Neptune. White Pebble laughed with glee, for there were distance, I believe, is better suited to you'up to appeal to me-over Anita's

head. I'm not taking any!

"Please tell—or write—or phone
or whatever you've arranged to do—that we're both sorry—say both,' please—that we don't feel justified in persuading you to add justified in persuading you to add her to the list of your guests this time, as Valley House will be full was need in this shell. She cried herself to pink shell the pink she "She will be horribly hurt," ob-among the weeds.

jected Constance. "I'm inclined to think she deser-"Oh, well, if you've made up you wans were wants were mind! But—she's a charming woed out into a rough brown name, mind! Still, I such as she had seen many a time such as she had seen many a time

thing of the tigress in her, and she could give a nasty dig." "Let her try!" said Knight, In the morning, early, Constance telephoned to the flat in Cadogan

her that she would be a disturbing she wants to be in our Devonshire Gardens. She had not long to wait or an answer to her call. The Countess was evidently exful place, and the man with the pecting to hear from her early in rough brown hands left her with a kind old gentleman, who studied her he day. "He wasn't quite in the right

good, I'm afraid, when I spoke to im," she temporized. "He seemed expressed it—'get at him over and polished, but at last she gazed anne's head.'" "That is just what I wanted to be by prongs to a circle of gold.

Madalena answered. 'Now-I know!" Continued in Wednesday's Daily.

CONNECTIONS SEVERED Courier Leased Wire.

New York, April 16-Oelrichs and Company, agents here of North German Lloyd Steamship Company since 1861, announced to-night that owing to the existence of a state of war between the United States and over 2,000,000 acres. fermany they had severed their connection with the German line. Charles von Helmolt, it was said would look after the North German Lloyd interests here.

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ies for their own needs would p reign food stuffs The Courier portrays the Bri ices of a century and declare Germans are situated more orably than those who plant starve them, not being menaced a bad world crop and rapidly ing tonnage. If, however, the bl ade of Germany should through lack of economy, th paper says, "our people would not only a time of bitter hunger, but a long period of the lowest wage and the most painful enfeeblemen Then, while France, Italy and Russ carried off Alsace-Lorraine, Tries the Trentino, Constantinople a big Austro-Hungarian provinces the price of victory. Great Britan would undertake the long planne annexation of our economic riches Bread would be dear and wages love for our entire laboring population We must therefore muster all ou strength, clench our teeth and, re membering the sacrifices and suffer ngs of our men folk in the field

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threatened by a continued drought have been saved by heavy rains. Weather Bulletin

Toronto, April 18.—From Ontario eastward of the past day
has been fair
a,n d milder while in western provinces it continues cold and overcast and

occurred in many localities Forecasts Moderate winds,

mostly fair and warmer to-day "Zimmie" and on Thursday, showers in a few localities.

snow falls have