## GOVERNMENT CRISIS IN GERMANY NEARING ACUTE STAGE

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

## Allenby Smashes Turk Forces on Front of Sixteen Miles

Over Sixteen Miles in Length

OVER 3,000 CAPTIVES

And This Number May Be Increased—War Material

Also Taken

By Courier Leased Wire
New York, Sept. 21.—The Associated Press this morning issues the

Turkish forces along the line from the Mediterranean Sea to the Jordan. north of Jerusalem, appear to have suffered a serious defeat at the hands of the British and French armies and their allies, the Arabs. If the situation develops as favorably to the Allies as indicated in the reports of the opening phases of the fighting, the Sultan's forces may suffer disaster.

Attacking over a front sixteen miles in length the Allies have virtmally over-run the hole Turkish defensive system along the Mediter-ranean coast. Railroad junctions have been taken and cavalry operating in the rear of Turkish forces, which are holding the line to the eastward of the front, where the attack was launched. These enemy units are prevented from retreating eastward by the hostility of Hejas tribes beyond the Jordan and they face a serious problem in making their way back to safety along the western bank of that historic stream.

More than 3,000 prisoners have been captured by the Allies, who have also taken great quantities of war materials.

British, French, Serbian and Greek forces are pursuing their successes in the Macedonian theatre of

Poloshko, a town nineteen miles east of Prilep, has been reached by the French, while the Serbians have crossed the Cerna and are in the neighborhood of the town of Dunve. south of Priley. Further east the British and Greeks are forcing the Bulgarians back in the Lake Doiran region in spite of the violent resistance of the enemy.

Along the bettle line in France the Pritish are still hammering away at the Hindenburg line north of St Quentin and have made gains of considerable importance. This region is one great fortress and progress must of necessity be slow. The success of the British, expecially that of the Anotrolian unit, gives reason for the holief everygood in desmatches that the German lines north of St. Onenmore he broken her the Allied on Floright. South of St. Opentin the Franch are fighting relentlessly and are making progress in the region of Eggign -- la-Crand

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#### WEATHER BULLETIN



21.—The Atlan tic coast disturb ance has passed to the Gulf of Lawrence with increased energy, while the western high area is moving slowly southeastward over the Great Lakes and Middle States. The weather is fairly warm in Provinces and

nseasonabry cool in Ontario\_ and

Forecasts. Fresh to strong northwest winds, fair and very cool. Sunday-Fresh westerly winds, fine and cool with

#### **BOMBING OF METZ CAUSE** OF NO PANIC

Surprise, But No Alarm Felt Under Fire of American Guns

SAYS GERMAN PAPER

Geneva, Friday, Sept. 20. "The ombardment of Metz caused enleavy artillery caused surprise but no panic," says The Metzer Zeitung the enemy merely copying the Progress Made Along Front method of the German bombard. ments of Paris."

"The paper adds that few persons were killed and the damage was insignificant. It is learned from Basle, however, that the American bombardment of Metz caused an e ormous sensation in Germany Many of the inhabitants have left the fortress but neutrals are probibited from parting. It is the first time since 1870 that Metz has been

**Entire Report of Committee Adopted With Virtual** 

#### GOMPERS' TRIUMPH

By Courier Leased Wrie

London, Sept. 21.—The Inter-Allied Labor Conference has been more protracted than had been expected, but after an extended discussion yesterday arising mainly through the criticisms of the small pacifist group, the entire report of the committee on war aims was adopted with virtual unanimity. This result is regarded as a triumph for Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who in his vigorous reply to the pacifist objections, said he had been in England three weeks and had seen no flame of peace flying through the world, as had been described by somone calling himself a Socialist. What he had seen, said Mr. Gompers, was a spark here and there of fire from a torch carried by British and French movements on their way to discover an opportunity to live their own lives and prevent Prussianism from any longer becoming a menace to the world's liberties. Until that way is made clear for the world democracies, he said, the labor movement of the United States will stand undivided behind the Allies.

#### GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

"Commission for Relief of Belgium" painted in huge letters on the side of the steamer "Ashmore" was an object of derision for the German submarine commander who sank the vessel off Kentish Knock. Most of the crew were at breakfast, while the boatswain and chief engineer were patrolling the after-deck. Both men were in the act of turning around, the boatswain to starboard and the engineer to port, when the former saw a streak in the water at close quarters to midships. Before the boatswain could give an alarm a terrible explosion took place. A volume of smoke. dust and water was driven up to the engine-room skylight and the starboard side of the vessel, which immediately began to heel over at starboard. The two boats were launched and manned, but the second engineer, donkeyman, and two firemen were never seen again, and must have been killed by the explosion. For the future sustenance

of the kindred of fallen

merchant sailors, the Navy

League is endeavoring to

raise \$50,000 in Brantford

To-morrow will be your last

opportunity to give.

#### GERMAN GOVERNMENT CRISIS APPROACHING DECISIVE STACE

Majority of Parties Firmly Resolved to Form Parliamentary Government Independent of Military Head quarters.—Von Capelle, Naval Minister, is Retired

Amsterdam, Sept. 21.—The Government crisis in Germany is approaching a decisive stage, according to The Leipzig Tageblatt and a majority of the parties are firmly resolved to form a parliamentry government without delay.

A Government which in entire independence of main headquarters will pursue a policy made necessary by the serious-ness of the hour. The Socialists have declared their readines to enter the new Government under the following conditions: 1. The abolition of certain

paragraphs in the constitution: 2. The entry of at least two or three Social Democrats in the Government and. 3. The occupation of one important political post, presum-ably the Ministry of the Interior by a Socialist, for which Fried-rich Ebert, president of the main

vice-president of the Social-Democratic party, is the foremost candidate. Amsterdam, Sept. 21.— Reports that Vice-Admiral von Capelle, German minister of the

committee of the Reichstag and

navy, has been retired seem to be confirmed by telegrams from Berlin announcing that Vice-Admiral Bhenecke has been appointed to represent Admiral von Capelle, who is on leave.

Commenting on the appointment, The Tegebliatt of Berlin recalls that Admiral Bhenecke when deputy chief of the Admiralty staff, told the American naval attache at Berlin that al-though the staff was convinced the employment of the U-boat would greatly influence the rapid conclusion of peace, regard must be paid neutral ships and human life aboard all mercantile vessels, whether under neutral or enemy flags. He is quoted as having said that the German Admiralty staff did not wish to caploy submarines in defiance of international law.

REFORMS NEEDED. Copenhag A, Sept. 21.— The German Socialist organ International Correspondence, publishes an article pointing out the necessity for democratic re-form to unite the people in their resistance to a war of conquest.

Himel! The All Highest has the truth spoken! The worst is behind us."

making itself felt in the construction have developed to a foremost place

of the ordnance branch of the Ameri- warfare.'

French experts is the "split trailer"

which extends back of the gun from

the wheels down to the ground.

From the earliest days of gunnery

this trailer has been a single piece.

But the Americans have split it in

two from the ground up, so that two

great legs spread out backward

The results have been astoniching,

permitting an ordinary field piece to

be elevated to 80 degrees, or almost

The American design has now

een adopted as the standard French

model, and it is going into all the

new guns made at French arsenals.

Official photographs made by the

ward for public exhibition in Ameri-

at an elevation of 73.40 degrees.

"This is an age of mechanical war-fare," said the officer as he pointed

can army here.

rom a cannon.

straight up.

of field guns in the vast workhouse as an effective and deadly means of

One of the American designs two forms of these machine-guns.

ca showing this split trailer firing American divisions now arriving at an elevation of 73.40 degrees.

which became such a formidable the tests have given the best re-weapon in the present war.

Here could be seen also every form tions equipped with the new Ameri-of the death-dealing machine-gun can model. At the training camps grenades.

AMERICAN INGENUITY VALUABLE

IN ARMY ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Construction of Field Guns in Central France Has Been Practically Revolutionized

Most of the nations are making

drawn by a mule, and the lighter

hand as it is not much heavier than

the standard 10-nound rifle. Both types of these guns fire steady streams of lead as the belts of bullets

are fed into the reservoirs, the only

limit being the amount of ammuni-

tion which can be carried. With each

ance in this array of makes from all

ordnance branch are now going for-ward for public exhibition in Ameri-large quantities now, and most of the detached lots owing to their highly

By Inventions and Dev ices Brought to Aid of Allies by United States

preponderance of power to gaining a victory. Successful resistance is conceivable only if an overwhelming majority of all Germans regard the war as their own intimate concern upon which their fate as a nation absolutely depends. Such a feel-ing can only be created, or re-awakened, if the whole nation regards Germany as its own empire. Genuine government by the people, complete elimin-ation of all dynastic plans, a firm and binding declaration that we are only defending our ante-bellum possessions and fin-ally an iron hand defermination

other way." MEETING DISSOLVED.

can save Germany. There is no

Copenhagen, Sept. 20. — A meeting of the Independent Socialists in the first Berlin district was dissolved by the police according to 'The Berlin Vorwaerts, a copy of which has been received here. Hugo Haase, leader of the Socialist minority, was refused permission to speak and the police arrested AdolPh Hauffman, who was chairman of

bayonet was more like a slender

ting edge, meant for stabbing. The

Russian bayonet has no sharp point,

same time.

And besides the guns of all kinds

houses and in huge parks and am-

the coast up to the fighting front. The great stacks of shells are very orderly in arrangement, each stack

graded by calibre and lot-number

Separate from the shells, are the

There are now some 8,400 men,

formerly skilled mechanics in large

representing a carload,

munition dumps all the way from

automatic rifle, weighing about 15 And besides the guns of all kinds pounds, fired from the shoulder like is the ammunition stored in vast

an ordinary rifle, and carried by quantities in arsenals and ware-

automatic rifle are three men, one to fire and two to keep up the steady feeding of ammunition.

Each lot of shells differs slightly in power, and the only way to insure uniform accuracy in the fire of a battery is to keep it supplied with

tion is still to come as most of the divisions on the fighting line obtain-

The new type of American ma-chine gun makes a favorable appear-the same lot of shells.

#### INCENDIARY **EPIDEMIC IN** MONTREAL

Woman Who Fired Grey Nunnery Not an Isolated Example

#### HER SANITY DOUBTED

Montreal, Seu. 21.—Commenting on the case of Berth Courtmanche. the woman orderly at the Grey Nun nery here, who confessed to having started the fire that led of over sixty babies in Febuary last and who to-day withdrew her confession and pleaded not guilty, Judge Choquette mentioned that there has lately been more or less of an epidemic among girls of incendiarism and that he had heard several cases of this sort in the juvenile court over which he presides. Judge Choquette committed the girl for trial in November before the court of king's Bench. She will be medically examined at an early date.

Progress by French Forces Between Cerna and Vardar Rivers

### SERBS ALSO ADVANCE

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Friday, Sept. 20.—(De-la belligerent power, vast numbers of layed).—The rext of the official statement issued at the War Office to the western front and been given to-night reads:

Grand has been accentuated and dreamed that they might force upon prisoners have been taken. Artillery has been maintained in the region many made no secret of her intenof St Quentin and north of thel Aisne. The day was calm on the res of men and tremendous stores of

spite of the vigorous resistance of lines. It was even known where the the enemy rearguards, the offensive Germans would launch their first between the Cerna and Vardar Rivers continued to progress to-day. 21, the eyes of the Allies had been Allied cavalry have reached the fixed on the long curving line from region of Poloshko. Serbian forces La Fere to Arras as the stage where have gained a foothold on the left the first act of the great drama bank of the Cerna in the region of would be enacted.

ground on the range of hills between the Belashnitsa River and the last the Britsh reached

ed a foothold on the town of Dzena. "Because of difficult communications over the vast amount of ground! covered by the operation it is not attacked by the Germans and again possible as yet to estimate the number of prisoners taken, but it is the British lines swayed backward ber of prisoners taken, but it is This advance of the enemy went until it reached the high ground to the til it reached the high ground to the cannon have been captured.

"The offensive of the Greeks and Press)—American ingenuity is fast ese and Balkan wars, and now they sharp-edged knife. But the French which has been marked by furious battles, continues to progress. Viorapier, two feet long and without cut- in vain by Bulgarian forces." lent counter-attacks have been made

## Russian bayonet has no sharp point, but is like a screw-driver with a flat edge, cutting and stabbing at the same time. which has won strong favor with the the heavy type weighing about 30 but is like a screw-driver with a flat french experts is the "split trailer" pounds, mounted on a tripod and edge, cutting and stabbing at the

Campaign for Sailors' Fund and Red Cross Ends To-morrow

#### UP TO ALL TO GIVE

The total amounts reported in by the canvassers up to last night aggregate an amount still below the jective set for the city of Brant-

explosive character. In one of these grenade dumps there were 18 dif-The appeal for the Sailors' Fund was based on an amount of fifty ferent kinds of gas, hand and rifle throughout the country, and the committee placed a like objective for the British Red Cross.

Great German Drive Was Launched Half a Year Ago To-day

ITS RESULTS VAIN

Period of Incessant Fighting Has Resulted in Allied Favor

#### DANGER IS PASSED

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Sept. 21.—The following war review of the past six months is issued to-day by the Associated Press:

Six months ago to-day the great German offensive began. For weeks victory seemed about to perch on the German banners. To-day, the Allied star is in the ascendancy. Anxiety and encouragement, despair and joy have succeeded each

spair and joy have succeeded each other since at dawn on March 21 the greatest battle of history began. It has been a period of almost incessant fighting and of bewildering changes in the situations that developed from day to day and from week to week.

The Alkes knew they faced Germany's mightlest effort last March but they stood unafraid. Released by the absolute colleges of Russia as

intensive training for the offensive "Our progress east of Essigny-le- by which the Teutonic war lords munitions had been concentrated at "Eastern theatre, Sept. 19 .- In strategic points behind the German

Moving with a swiftness that car-"The Serbians have succeeded in accentuating their progress in the direction of Konopishta, where they have treated and relation, the German forces swept over the British lines in Pleardy and rollbave traversed exceedingly difficult ed westward like a tidal wave during the closing days of March until at where they could stand at bay and the "French and Greeks have taken the village of Tushin and have gain-

fensive stopped. Hardly had it been checked than southwest of Ypres and then it, too Central France, Sept. 21.—(Cor- Boer wars; more in the Russo-Japan- erican bayonet looked like a long, British in the Lake Doiran region, ing of the Allied armies. A pause followed for nearly

month and then on May 27, the Ger-

mans suddenly broke through the

French lines north of the Aisne

River, and smashed their way south ward until they had reached the Marne over a front east of Chateau No sooner had the momentum of this drive been taken up by the yield-ing defense of the French troops than a new assault was made by the Germans, who this time tried to break the French lines between Mont-didier and Noyon and link up the Picardy and Marne sectors.

until the middle of October, the results in the county at large are un-certain. If the objective set is to be reached the amount subscribed in the ity of Brantford must go well over

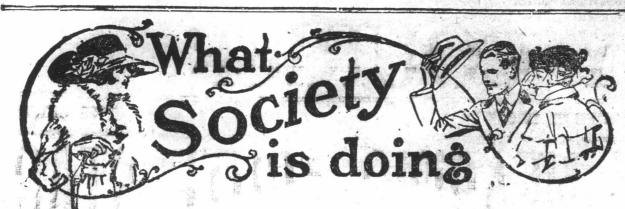
will call at every home in the city to

collect the envelopes which have been distributed by mail.

The committee appeals to all who have not as yet contributed, to do so liberally through

While the total objective of \$50,- the city of Brantford has taken a out the different types, French, English, American, as well as German and Austrian. "There were no manifold in this same arsenal one could highly skilled men for this work in view of the difficulty in organizing to be thought of that she will fail in

chine-guns used in the civil war, only compare the rifles and bayonets of a few in the Spanish-American and all the combatant troops. The Am- (Continued on page five). danger of frost in early morning. Be Ready For Sailors' Fund Collectors Sunday



'OARDIN' !

They're rare bits o' sun in the 'Eart's wintertide.

Don't 'oard up your grit. Go an' Share it with folks. Don't 'oard up your songs-an' Your laughter an' jokes.

Don't 'oard up your kindness, Your 'elp, and your sharin' O' troubles; in sympathy Don't 'e be sparin'!

Don't 'oard up your words. If they'm plucky an' good, For words full o' cheer be as

Precious as food! -Mr. T. Harry Jones is a week-end

visitor in Toronto. Mr. Howard Meyer was a weekend visitor in the city from Toronto.

Mr. Stewart Secord was a week-end visitor in the city from Niagara. Mr. Cameron Wilson left yesterday to resume his duties at Woodberry

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College, Virginia. Mr. George Kew was a week-end visitor at the parental home from

Mrs. C. C. Fisette and Miss Wisner have returned from a trip to Atlan- Drummond and family.

Miss Winnifred Watts has return-Muskoka and Barrie

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan were guests of Mrs. Knox.

Miss Frances Leeming and Miss Elspeth Duncan left on Wednesday for MacDonald Hall, Guelph.

Mrs. T. Harry Jones and Miss Marjorie Jones have returned from their summer home at Grimsby Park.

Mr. Winnet Clark was the host at country home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Lamb of Niagara Falls spent the week-end in the city, the guest of Mrs. Frank Leeming and family.

Mr. S. K. Bartlett of Sarnia was ronto. the week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Hazembrook Farm.

Mr. George Fawkes was a week-

liam street, from Petawawa. Mr. C. H. Waterous and Mr. Logan

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Teeson, of Lowell, Mass., are spending a few

days in the city, guests of Mrs. Teeson's sister, Mrs. J. A. Powell. son, George, are the week-end guests | Guelph. of Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Charlotte

street. Miss Hossie of Hamilton is spending a couple of weeks in the city with the Misses Garrett, Brant

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stiles and children of Lynn, Mass., are spending a few days in the city, the guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Stiles.

Miss Raby Wye let this week for Purford, where she is the guest of leave shortly to rejoin his battalion Mrs. Brethour and Mrs. Saunders in France. for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardy of Brockville spent the week-end in the city, motoring home from Guelph, where they have been visiting.

The Misses Gwen Wilkes, Margaret Bishop and Phyllis Cockshutt left on Tuesday for Toronto to resume their studies at the Bishop Strachan School.

Judge Hardy and the Messrs. S. A. Jones, K.C., A. E. Watts, W. H. Webling and R. H. Reville returned ished as a guide. home on Thursday from the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, where they have been taking part in the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association annual tournament. In addition to Charles Branson to Miss Juliette the first prize cup for putting, won Boe, daughter of General Boe, comon the second day of the tournament mander of the Legion of Honor, and by Mr. R. H. Reville, hon. secretary who has also won the cross of war of the Seniors, with a net score of decoration. Mr. Branson was for 24, Judge Hardy of Brantford also some time a student at the Conserwon the second prize, having tied vatory of Music and lived at Mrs. with five others with the score of Hayhurst's. He left here to join the 26, and winning the trophy on the British army. His father holds high play-off. Five hundred dollars was official rank with the English army voted to the Red Cross by the asso- in India.

on Monday evening for the workers guests of Colonel and Mrs. Genet, in the naval campaign and their While there they attended the aquawives was a great success, everyone tie sports at the Kingston Military present being most enthusiastic College, their son being among those shout the appearance of the room, taking part in the sports. Mr. Tom which was beautifully decorated with Ruddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph antumnal flowers, asters and glad- Ruddy, of this city, carried off eight Roumanian Government to take sides and the refreshments were on the first prizes in the following comnettables. The ladies of the Patriotic League were in charge of the high tes, and the refreshments were quite in keeping with the high standard countries in the following comnetting with the Allies.

3.C. Watters was defeated in the contest for the Presidency of the Trades Congress by Thos. Moore of Conway.

3.C. Watters was defeated in the contest for the Presidency of the Trades Congress by Thos. Moore of Conway. and of excellence which the Women's war. This is quite a record for any Niagara Falls. Patriotic League have ever main- one student. It will be comembered tained. Colonel Williams and Com- that the Moore I'm and Tom Ruddy modore Jarvis of Toronto gave most between them engrical off eleven tween the ages of 18 and 45 must eloquent addresses, and the evening prizes at the Kingston aquatic sports register or return to the United was a most enjoyable onc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bunnell are Miss Grace Bunnell is spending a Don't 'oard up your smiles. Go an' spending a week or two in Montreal. few weeks in Atlantic City with Mrs. Mr. Joseph Ruddy is at present in the West on a business trip.

> Major J. Hines is visiting at his onto. home in the city, while on leave from overseas.

Miss Myrtle Hopper left on Thurs- by, the guests of Mr. John Hewitt. day to enter the MacDonald Institute, Guelph.

-Dr. and Mrs. Hanna returned on to. Thursday from a short vacation spent in Perth.

Mrs. A. D. Garrett is spending a with his parents. couple of weeks in Buffalo and Tonawanda, N.Y. -6-

leine Fissette are spending a couple 'ly. of weeks in Buffalc. Miss Grace Verity, who has been

New York.

Miss Margaret Cockshutt returned this week from St. Bruno, where she has been the guest of her uncle, Mr.

---Mrs. M. Agnew, "Sunset Farm," was the hostess at a very informal during the past two years. ed from spending a few weeks in little dinner party on Friday evening, covers being laid for twelve.

Mr. E. P. Watson and a party of week-end visitors in Hamilton, the Toronto friends have left on a two has been selected by President Wilweeks' fishing trip to Northern On- son to succeed Walter Hines Page talents to use, which resulted in a

Miss Maude Henry left on Thursday for Montreal, where she will spend a month or so, the guest of Miss Emily Brown. Mrs. A. H. Boddy and little daugh-

ter left on Wednesday for Dunnville, where they will spend a few weeks a very enjoyable corn roast at his the guests of Mrs. Boddy's mother. Mrs. Ellis.

Miss Margaret Nairn, who has has returned to her home in To-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waterous, jr., ire motoring through New York State on their wedding trip, stopping end guest at the parental home, Wil- for a few days at Watkins' Glen en route.

Mr and Mrs. Jos. Shuttleworth Waterous have returned from a and Miss Mary Shuttleworth are now business trip to Montreal, Ottawa in residence at the Kerby House, and Mrs. C. Cook, Dufferin avenue.

The Misses Marjorie and Kathleen Gibson left this week for Toronto, where they will be engaged in making munitions for a few months, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and little prior to going to MacDonald Hall,

> Mrs. J. J. Hurley addressed a very successful meeting of The Echo next few days, so that it may not be Place Women's Institute on Thursday, reading a very appropriate wartime address entitled "The Dependable Woman."

Word received yesterday from England states that Lieut. Dean An- street. drews, who was in hospital at Wimereux, France, suffering from a gas attack, had sufficiently recovered to be discharged and would

Among the Royal Military College officers who have landed in England this week, appears the name of Lieut. Kenneth Ruddy of Brantford, who left recently with a heavy artillery unit.

The Christmas stockings, some 1,500 in number, are now ready for distribution at the Patriotic Rooms and it is hoped that all who can, will take a stocking to fill for our Canadian wounded soldiers in hospitals. A list of suitable gifts will be furn-

Mis. Hayhurst, Ontario street, has received a wedding announcement from France of the marriage of Mr.

The high tea held in the Y.M.C.A. week-end visitors in Kingston, the last year.

Harry Cockshutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis -returned on Friday from a motor trip to To-

Mrs. C. W. Aird and Miss Hewitt, are spending the week-end in Grims-

Miss Ruth E. Storey leaves Monday to take up a position in Toron-Mr. L. Baden Powell, of Toronto,

Friends will be pleased to hear

Mr. Arthur Haycock of Montreal was a week-end visitor in the city, the guest of Miss Willa Young, left the guest of his sister, Mrs. Alfred this week for Columbia University, Wilkes, Darling street.

The Misses Evelyn and Kathleen money. (2) An intelligent one. The Miss Hilda Hurley has returned Buck returned yesterday from distribution was made on the basis of from spending a few weeks in To- Beamsville, where they have been the ability of each servant. The reathe past few weeks.

> Hilda C. Wood) was recently made the recipient of a lovely piece of silverware from the young ladies of the Waterous Engine Works office staff, with whom she was employed

Washington, Sept. 18 .- John W. Davis, of West Virginia, now Solicitor-General of the United States, as Ambassador to Great Britian. large increase. It is always true that Since he came to Washington seven the right use of talents increases them. years ago as a member of Congress The one-talented man hid his in the from the First West Virginia District, Mr. Davis has been an active figure in the capital.

Practices are well under way for the bright little musical comedy which will be put on by local talent in a few weeks' time. Mr. Neville of New York is here directing the proteur vocalists as Miss Hilda Hurley, been visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Mr. Arthur Harn and Mr. James Cockshutt, for the past month or so, Whittaker will be among the principals in the cast. The proceeds will e for the wool fund of the Miliary Chapter Dufferin Rifles, I.O.D. E. under whose auspices the production is being given.

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needs of the brave British seamen, as well as the inestimable value of the work of the British Red Cross have been constantly before the people, and the committee confidently appeal to the citizens to loyally support these causes throughout the said that Brantford has failed.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA.

who is endeavoring to induce the

American subjects in Canada, be

Any who have not received envelopes or have been missed in the canvass are urged to send their contributions direct to the treasurer, H. T. Watt, c-o Imperial Bank, Market lute spiritual beggary, having no power to alter his condition or make him-

spiritual bankruptcy (v. 4). The mourning here is not because of external cares, but a keen consciousness of guilt before a holy God.

3. A humble submission to God's will

and obedience to his commands without asking the reason why (v. 5). This is the outgrowth of mourning for spiritual insolvency.

the laws of the kingdom (v. 6). Having received the righteousness of Christ as a free gift, every desire of his soul is to be filled with righteous-

subjects of the kingdom take on the character of the King. Christ was merciful; his followers will be like-6. Purity of heart (v. 8). This heart

purity begins by having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience with the blood of Christ, and is maintained by living in fellowship with him. Those who have pure hearts can see God everywhere.

8. Suffering for Christ's sake (v. 10). The world hated Christ and crucified suffer persecution (II Timothy 3:12).
9. Suffer reproach (v. 11). It means

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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**LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 22** FRUITS OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

LESSON TEXTS-Matthew 25:14-30; 5:1-GOLDEN TEXT-All things are yours; . and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's.—I Corinthians 3:21-23.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Galatians 8: ADDITIONAL MATERIAL

TEACHERS—Psalms 17:15; Isaiah 51:11; Acts 16:25; Romans 2:10; 5:1-2. 1. The Parable of the Talents. This parable, like that of the Ten Virgins, is associated with the second coming of Christ. In both instances there is evident an unpreparedness on the part of the people. In the first case there is failure of the inward life; in the second, there is failure to use is spending the week-end in the city the gifts which have been entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. By talents is meant, the gifts which God that little Gordon Riches, who is at has entrusted to his servants. It may Mrs. T. Fissette and Miss Made- present in the hospital, is doing nice- be natural endowments, special enduements of the Spirit, or it may be the gospel of Jesus Christ. With refer-

ence to these talents note: 1. Their distribution (vv. 14, 15). (1) A sovereign one. The servants belong to the Lord as well as the ronto, where she was the guest of engaged in national service work for son one man received one talent was because the Lord knew that he would Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe (nee Miss A purposeful one. The talents were be incapable of using two or five. (3) given to be traded with. They were not given for the servant's own use but stock-in-trade for the enrichment of the master.

2. Employment of the talents (vv. 16-18).

In this employment all the servants recognized that the talents did not belong to them. The two-talented man and the five-talented man put their earth. The unmistakable sign of the one-talented man is that he is hiding his talent. The two-talented and fivetalented men are always busy.

3. The accounting for the talents

(vv. 19-30). (1) Its certainty. There is a day coming when the Lord's servants shall duction and such well known ama- give an account to him for the use they have made of their talents. (2) The time of. This is at the coming of the Lord. These who are using their talents will rejoice when the Lord comes that they may somet unto him their talents with increase. But the onetalented man will have fear and dread against that day. (3) The judgments announced. To the faithful there was reward. This reward consisted of praise: "Well done;" promotion: "ruler over many things" and entrance "upon the joy of the Lord." For the faithless one there was awful punishment which consisted of reproach-"slothful:" be ing stripped and cast into outer dark-

> II. Characteristics of the Subjects of the Kingdom (Matt. 5:1-12). These beatitudes are connected with each other with the strictest order of logical sequence. They set forth the characteristics of those who are subjects of the kingdom. They fall into

> three groups: four in the first, three in the second, and two in the third. 1. Poverty of spirit (v. 3). To be poor in spirit does not mean to be without money, but to come to the end of self, to be in a state of abso-

2. A profound grief because of this

4. An intense longing to conform to

5. Merciful (v. 7). At this stage the

7. Peacemakers (v. 9). Those who have been reconciled to God by Christ not only live in peace, but diffuse peace. him. Those who live for him shall suffering under false charges. In such case we shall glory in it because it brings great reward in heaven.



ANGLICAN

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rector. Sept. 22nd, 17th Sunday after Trinity. A Spe 'al Day of Renewal and Reconscion. 8 p.m., Corporate Commun'on for officers and members of the various organizations, choir, Sunday School teachers, etc. Morning anthem, "O Come to My 11 a.m., Morning prayer and ad-Heart Lord Jesus." Anthem, "Jesus dress, "The Church, Congregation Lover of My Soul," Ambrose; Welland Rector." 3 p.m., Sunday goose. School and Bible Classes. 4 p.m., Holy Baptism. 7 p.m., Evening Love Abiding," Brown. Male quarprayer and sermon, "Second-Hand tette. Religion," Psalm 84:2. The Rec- Music in charge of C. J. W. Taylor, tor will preach at all services. Strangers made very welcome.

#### Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Dalhousie St. Rev. W. E. Bowyer the pastor, will preach. 11 a.m morning subject "God's Message to the Church." 7 p.m., evening subject, "A Life Long Regret. Good music. All cordially welcom-Sunday School at 2.45 p.m.

#### METHODIST

BRANT AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

10 a.m., Brotherhood. 11 a.m., Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject, "The Kingdom in the Midst." 2.45 p.m., Wednesday S. Service Sunday 11 a Sunday School. 7 p.m., Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject, "Naboth's Vineyard." Music-Morning-Solo, "The Lord is My Light" (Alliston); anthem, "Worship the (Maunder); solo, "The Angels of Love" (Clifford Higgin); anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck); soloist, Miss Jean McLennan, Mr. J. A. Halrod. Music-Evening-Solo, "Christ My Reuge" (Case); anthem, "Sins of My Soul" (Dunstan); soloist, Miss Jean McLennan. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Clifford Higgin

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., Pastor. 10 a.m., Class meeting. Mr. A. W Brown, leader. Men's Brotherhood will be addressed by Mr. C. B. Baldwin. 11 a.m., Subject, "The Shelter of a Man." 2.45 p.m. Sabbath School, Superintendent Mr. C. F. Verity. 7 p.m., Subject "Canada's Opportunity at Home and Abroad." Music-Morning-Anthem, "Come, Ye Weary" (Gilbart); solo, Mr. G. N. Crooker Evening—Anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Maunder); solo, "Like as a Heart Desireth" (Harker), Mrs E Barton. G. C. White, Organist and Choir Director.

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, Pastor. 10 a.m., Class meeting in the Board Room. 11 a.m., Public service. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "If Christ Came to Brantford." Anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" (Barn-by). Mr. E. Moule will sing. 2.45 11 a.m.—Subject, Life's Inspiration. p.m., the Bible School in charge 3 p.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. of Mr. W. G. Ranton. 7 p.m. pastor, "Dreams Interpreted." Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Watson). Mr. S. S. H. Excellent music. Jones will sing. Mr. Thos. Darwen, A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir-

master. Everybody welcome!

(Continued from page one.)

Fighting along the American front n Lorraine has been of a minor nature since the Germans were forced back to their lines before Metz

Allied forces in Russia have routed he Bolshevik army on the northern front. Petrograd despatches state Boleshvik disaster was caused by the treachery of Lettish regiments which refused to fight against the British. The Letts have heretofore been the staunchest supporters of the Bolshevik regime.

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Brant Avenue. Rev. James W. Gordon, B.D., Minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. Morning music-Anthem, "Even Me" (Warren); solo, Miss Heath. Evening music-Anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Brown); solo, Miss Hilda Hurley. M. I. Leach, Conductor.

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Sunday, 11 a.m., Remembering the Lord's death. 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p.m. Gospel service. Subject, "Will the church convert the world, What is the outlook?" Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) speak.

T. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CH. Corner Queen and Wellington. Rev. A. A. Zinck, Pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. Humility and Pride. 7 p.m., A Great Opportunity. All are welcome.

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stroke may be launched soon some- and short addresses. A Thankoffering where along the front in France. The plans of Marshal Foch are not known, but it is intimated in despatches from the capital an attack from Rheims to Verdun would cause little surprise. Such a move would probably be the first step in the operation of forcing the Germans to loosen their grip north of the Aisne and also weaken their hold on the region west and northwest of Metz.

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7 p.m.

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Morning Subject, "A Propos-

ition and a Challenge. Solos, by Miss K. Cavanagh and Mr. Neil McLeod Bible School-Bible Classes at

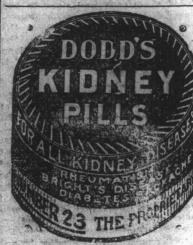
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Evening Subject, - "Two Schemes of Life: God and Mammon

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Parkdale Baptist Church

Corner of St. Paul's Ave. and Westt Mill St. Sunday, Sept. 22nd. Prof. J. H. Farmer, L.L.D., of McMaster University, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The choir will render special music. The Anniversary will be continued on Monday, at 8 p.m., when the program will include Or-chestra, Wesley Male Quartette, Mixed Quartette, Solos, Recitations will be received at all the gatherings.



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Mandel started out immediately House," which was situated some Ruth thought she never had seen

nything so beautiful as the drive was, that morning. The early sunshine falling upon the water through the haze that was over all, wonderfully dissolved itself into all the colors of the rainbow. The beautiful homes, so well kept, the shrubbery and the flowers, all caused exclama-

Mr. Mandel told her the names of all the owners of the drive property, dding little bits of personal history that he thought might interest her. Aiready the beach was filled with a crowd of early morning bathers, adding coior to the scene. "I should love to spend a summer

here!" Ruth exclaimed. "It is a charming place-if you are in the swim," Mr. Mandel told her with a smile, "But rather stupid, I am told, for those who are not." "That would be so, naturally,"

southern town in which her aunt The Cary house was a large place, beautifully situated. They had the Feys, and as Mr. Mandel opened the door and Ruth passed in, something very like a groan broke from her. "Awfui, isn't it?" he asked with

"Awful doesn't express it! it is wicked."

"You see," he explained, "the original owner of the house was one of our nouveau riche. One of those me!" she said, laughing aloud at again absorbed in her task.

Drive for the First Time.

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CHAPTER T itself is not so bad. It was built by ing thoughts to impede her work. The next morning Ruth and Mr. a good architect, who threatened to But long before the noon hour, she leave his job half finished if not saw it would be an utter impossiafter breakfast to inspect the "Cary allowed to go ahead with the ap- bility to do her work, and do it well, proved plans without change."

> would have been anything like this," she motioned with a sweep of then lunch at the Casino. her arm. "Why, it's a crime to particular object of her scorn.

tions of delight to fall from her lips the interior. There comes the land-tention. scape gardener, whom I was to meet. I'll leave you alone and attend to the small hat, Ruth was really aprooms and halls. Mark them up as fashionable Casino. the office."

"Thank you-" then, hesitatingly. 'Shall we get back to-night?"

"Why no! that is impossible. If sleeper and get home in the morning. If not, we will go to-morrow night. Don't hurry through the work; take all the time you need." he said, totally misunderstanding Ruth mused, thinking of the caste Ruth's question. He thought she laws so strictly observed in the little | feared she wasn't to be allowed time | enough.

"I'll wait until this afternoon. then telegraph Brian. I'll know by that time if I can get through to"Yes, thank you. I thought Mr. day," she said aloud to herself as Hackett might worry if I were not she started to make an inspection of the planning.

she resolutely forced them from her York."

"You go back where you belong, to whom price, the cost in dollars, her own nonsense. "I'll have frou-

in one day. And so she told Mr. "I should think he would have Mandel, when he told her to get threatened something if the house ready for luncheon. They would return to the hotel, freshen up a bit,

Delighted at the treat in store for spend money for such stuff," a hid- her, Ruth regretted she had not eous red plush davenport was the brought a more dressy gown. But when she joined him downstairs, it would be a very captious man who "Well, you have almost carte could have found fault with her. blanche to do what you please with Surely Mr. Mandel had no such in-

Dainty, her hair shining under Here are the plans of the propriately gowned even for They had a you please. We have another set at thoroughly enjoyable luncheon, then exusing herself for a moment, Ruth sent her wire to Brian before they returned to the ocean drive man-

we get through we will take the all she said. It was Tuesday. Bran "Home on Thursday, Ruth," was had been alone one night, he would be alone two more.

herself as she joined Mr. Mandel. sand stratum with practically no "But I might as well be hung for a gas in evidence worth mentioning, sheep as a lamb. He'd have made and to-day are entering the shale just as much fuss if I had gone back to-day.'

"Did you get your wire off?" he

the house, before settling down to the planning. You see, he had no idea my work Thoughts of Brian intruded until would take me away from New

"Indeed!" was Mandel's reply. (To be continued to-morrow.)

# Local Pair Leave Shortly for

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A very interesting event took tains, blinds and poles and dishes. Kitchen—Happy thought range, fall-leaf table, cupboard, linoleum, side-board, chairs, 2 clocks. Summer Kitchen—Medoleon case, linoleum, rugs. new rag carpet, lamp, mirror, lawn school before they leave for their expected to turn out to-morrow. mower, shovels, cooking utensils, ket- chosen field of service for the Lord tles and sealers. Hall—2 hall racks, in dark Africa. After a tasyt supper carpet, 1 pair of Buffalo horns. Bed- provided by the Missionary study room No. 1. — Walnut dresser and class an adjournment was made to commode, antique; rocker, carpet, bed, the Main Hall where Mr. Berham. springs and mattresses, curtains, a returned missionary from the Wes Indies gave a very earnest talk in the work carried on there. Mr. Geo Crook of Hamilton also gave a helpul address.

Mr. and Mrs. Busby were called o the front and presented with a substantial purso as a token of felowship from the assembly. The dissionary study class and the mens Sewing circle presented them each with a wrist watch, assuring them at the same time of prayerful nterest in their welfare, Mr. Busby eelingly thanked the friends for how the Lord had at last made it

possible for him to go. Mr. Alex Lundy acted as chairman and Dr. Bier and Mr. W. J. Craig | made the presentations on behalf of the friends.

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NEWS FROM SIMCOE

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the blackboards of the new school, unbiushingly by even goody-goody was broken in transit. The remain- folk. der was put in place last Saturday. Out of the Coal Business. Wm. Sutton is no longer in the dry weather.

coal business. Simcoe will probably be short his allotment. J. B. Jackson, the only remaining local vendor, the last lift on the walls of the new informed the writer yesterday that wing to the milling plant. he could obtain now a few cars of soft coal, but that no hard coal is continued thus far in September. yet in sight.

Down 1,400 Feet at Long Point. Drilling continuously except Sun-permission of jupiter pluvius. days the men out on the bleak sands at the western extremity have pushed the casing down 1,400 feet. They Butter ......\$0 00 to 0 50 "Won't I catch it!" Ruth said to are just pasing out of the second Eggs .......... 0 50 grain. above the third sand stone stratum. The present depth corresponds with 11,000 feet in the township of Woodhouse, so far as the formation is concerned. This well started with a 13-inch casing, which has been reduced successively to ten, eight, and

now 6 5-8 inches. The western well at the Point left standing for a few days with 40 feet of casing, was abandoned, the casing resisting all attempts at driving further. The steel derrick is being moved a short distance for a new beginning.

The deepest well in this field was put down at Vittoria, 3,200 feet, and gave no reward. Next in depth is the Simcoe well on Pond street, 3,000 feet, which now throws a strong stream of mineral water rich Green peppers, bask. 0 50 in sulphuretted hydrogen, but which Cauliflower, each .. 0 10 gave no showing of gas.

Special at St Paul's. Miss Louise Vaughan, of St. Louis who has been heard with delight and profit here afcretime will Pears . . . . . . . 0 75 address the congregation of St. Paul's to-morrow evening: subject A Private Interview. The pastor's moving subject with be "The attraction of the Cross."

Clay Roads In Bad Condition. So impassable are the clay roads after continous rains that the anniversary services in one of the Jar-Removing to Hamilton.

Mr. James L. Acker and family leave for Hamilton on Monday. Their MICHAEL CLARK, JR., KILLED.

By Courier Leased Wire Calgary, Alta., Sept. 20 .- Word was received by Dr. Michael Clark, M.P., for Red Deer, on Wednesday night that his oldest son, Michael had been killed in action. He leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Clark has two other sons at the front.

TWO FOE SHIPS SUNK. By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin. London, Sept. 21.—Entente naval units and allied troops operating along the River Dwina, he gifts and gave a little resume of in northern European Russia have low he had long felt the call of Go1 sunk two enemy ships and have capto the dark parts of the earth and tured three guns, according to an official statement issued by the ance 11 months' credit, 6 per cent. British War Office to-day. Heavy off for cash. losses were inflicted on the Bolshevik forces by the Entente Allies.

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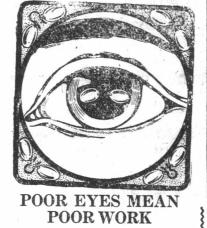
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1918

#### THE SITUATION.

The all round news from the front continues to be of a most heartening nature for the Allies.

From Palestine there comes word of a notable victory in which English, Australian, Indian, French and Arab troops took part. Foe lines were penetrated to a depth of nineteen miles and many thousands of prisoners taken, together with large number of guns. The destruction of the entire Moslem army in the Holy Land may not improbably prove the outcome.

In Macedonia the Serbs have crossed the Cerna River and the Bulgarians are making a swift retreat after burning depots and camps. The rate for 1918 seems to give reason faith in the Bible doctrine concernwhole enemy system on the Serbian front has been smashed.

in North Russia the German-led Bolsheviki have been routed and are avoid unnecessary exposure. in disorderly retreat. The Slovaks hold the Ural passes

The French and British still continue their hammering on the Hindenburg line, and Ludendorff, it is as the brave Canadians did in whole of it. At present he is frantically endeavoring to hold Haig's ing from a total number sent over-

TAFT PAYS TRIBUTE TO CANADA. Writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, pays the following tribute to the Canadian war effort:

Canada's war record is made, though not completed. Nothing she can do in the future will detract from her great past in this world strugdaughter to Great Britain. She has spared neither sons nor treasure to help the Alma Mater to save the

The purpose of Canada during the four years of war has been to maintain at the front a military establishment of 125,000 troops, which constitute a Corps, with its necessary auxiliaries. Of these, there are four divisions of various sorts of troops, mostly infantry, and these constitute a total of about 76,000 chjects is to give assistance to the defensive system completed on the

Then there are the corps troops, mostly artillery, numbering 11,000 and operating with the of it, is a cavalry brigade of 3,000 men, making a fighting force of make up the line of communication and auxiliary units. They are woodstors, often under fire; salvage outfits and other bodies promoting the health and efficiency of the fighting force. This army aggregating 125,-000 men, is the military establishment on the front, which it is the usiness and purpose of the Canadian Government to maintain in the war. It was not in full strength in France until the late summer of 1916. Wastage of men was con-

stant, and the deficiencies created must be supplied. For this purpose there was first an advanced base of troops in France. In the spring of 1918 this contained nearly 25,000 trained men ready to be incorporated at once in the fighting body. Then there was an echelon in

Great Britain. This was a large organization for the training and equipment of troops sent from Canada and for the maintenance of hospitals and evacuation establishonts. In the hospitals of this elon were from 20,000 to 30,000 unded all the time. Then there was a home echelon in Canada, ore men were partly trained and

The total number of men for the everseas on July 31, 1918, during soul for licking the Hun to a standthe four years since the beginning of still and what's more they have the war was 394,244 men-30,999 in 1 1914, 84.344 in 1915, 165,553 in 1916 63,536 in 1917 and 49,622 in 1918, to July 31, 1918. There are now in Canada awaiting transportaton 50,866 troops. This force has es the loss of Baku seems somewhat on required to keep um the strength of 125.000 men at the front, of whom 90.000 are fighting.

What has become of the nearly 400.000 troops sent overseas in four celebrate the 426th anniversary of years. They have suffered 160,533 the discovery of America. The discasualties, or about 46 per cent, of covery of themselves with regard to magnificent was the defence that the the whole overseas force. Of these cognalties 2,774 were captured. There were 115,000 wounded, who not die. Some 55.000 of them. including also the medically unfit, were returned to Canada as capable for no further service. Those who died of disease were only 2,402, or than two per thousand in a year. in is remarkable testimony to the nhamical condition of the Cana-

those who died of their wounds were returned to the prairies. 0.349 and those who are missing or a total of men dying from the battle were 41.013 or between ten and eleven per cent. of the whole overseas force and a very much larger percentage of those actually exposed



GEORGE S. LYON, of the Canadian Senior Golf Association, for the best gross scores at Montreal Monday and Tuesday.

The casualties in 1914 and 1915 and those in 1918 were proportionately much less than those in 1916 and 1917, when the losses by death among those at the front must have reached a heart rending per-The diminuation in the death of friends?"

Allied forces and a unity of selves in the dark. command our American armies may not suffer as grieviously stated, now fears the loss of the those awful crises when the desperate struggle or inadequate forces could only save the day. Subtractseas those dead, those unfit for further service and those captured, we have left in round numbers 292,000 men. Of these more than 20,000 are in hospitals in England and France One hundred and fifty thousand are in the military establishment and

advanced base in France and the

remainder, more than 120.000 are in the echelon in Great Britain. Canada's contribution in her exeditionary force, up to date, and Severe German Defeat is including those ready to sail is 444,-000 troops. In addition, there is home force of 13,000 and aerial force gle. She has shown herself a true of 13,000 and many auxiliaries not counted in the expeditionary force which would increase her contribution certainly to 480,000 men. Canada has a population of 7,500,000 persons. This is six and four-tenths the population—a military effort we were to equal would equire us to create an army of 6,-

400.000 men. Canada's outlay for the war has been \$1,000,000,000, and her total 000. In addition to this, voluntary war organizations, which include and associations of similar purposes, Thirty-five thousand men circumstances, her geographical remoteness, we may say with emphasis and with gratitude, "Well done, men, railway conductors and opera- Canadians, you are a great people. and you may proudly stand among the nations who are saving the world.'

> NOTE AND COMMENT. The Clown Prince is also in the alithumpian procession with the accent on the thump.

Sunday will be your last chance o give on behalf of the merchant sailors and British Red Cross funds Even to death they have fulfilled their part and it is up to each one of us to do ours by suitable giving.

The man or woman wo drives an auto to-morrow for pleasure is helping the Hun. This applies to urban and county districts alike.

Mr. J.C. Watters has failed reelection as President of the Trades | and Labor Council. His attacks on Reuter's Limited).—Reuter's correthe military Service Act had much to do with the outcome. The vast majority of labor men are heart and

Amid all the other Allied success-

On Oct. 12th our neighbors will the war is of more recent date but it will also prove epoch making. \*\*\*\*\*

One feature about this cold weather consists of the fact that it is almost impossible to get coaled.

EX-PREMIER RETURNS. By Courier Leased Wire

an soldier and to the healthful absence of two years from Regina, imental and medical care he has Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Sas-Those killed in action were 27,171. he resigned owing to ill health, has katchewan from 1905 to 1916, when

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### Your Problems 33 Solved 33

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. It's personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseu-

Ministerial Heresy-"A Troubled minister be expelled from a church when he preaches a doctrine contrary to the standards of that church?" I doubt if any educated minister preaches all the doctrines of his church. The doctrines are printthe Duke of Devonshire Cup, rep- ed and supposed to be perfect, thereresenting the first championship fore they change not, but modern research and thinking are constantly making changes in the opinions of ministers which do not always harmonize with the standards of the church. If the heresy hunting spirit to the enemy's fire during the four were as keen as it was some years ago, either the majority of ministers would be expelled from the churches or else the doctrines would be chang-

to believe that the present methods ing Heaven, and the bliss of its incostly in lives and that the troops like bitter grief at the departure of have been trained more skillfully to our friends. We ought not to allow ours lves to be as they which have We may hope that with the in- no hore, for if we do we put out the creasing advantage in number of the light of revelation and leave our-

**Culmination of Several** Days' Effort

gagements of the past eight days. Its chief importance lies in the fact Hindenburg line west and northwest ndebtness now is about \$1,200,000,- down. The new front borders almost of St. Quentin have been broken everywhere the Hindenburg line, the Canada Patriotic Fund, whose town is girdled by a most powerful dependent relatives of Canadians in active service, the Canadian Red Cross, the British Red Cross, the Belgium Relief Fund, the Y.M.C.A. stacles. The positions taken by the \$90,000,000. When we consider the bills commanding the Cambrai-St. The positions taken by the hills commanding the Cambrai-St. Quentin road and further loss of ground here will constitute a further breach of the Hindenburg line. Meanwhile, General Mangin,

the right, is indomitably hammering the great St. Gobain position, central pillar of the enemy line, while the Americans are preparing to turn the southernmost Hindenof most momentous operations next a week with friends in the village.

headquarters describing the bitter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herbert. fighting of General Mangin's men on the Malmaison plateau, says that one position is taken and one commanding it must be attacked. The troops have been worked to the last ounce enduring fatigue unknown since the hattle of Verdun, some divisions having been engaged almost incessantly for 17 days. The entry of Anglo-Greek forces into action, following so soon upon the Franco-Serbian success foreshadow a great extension of the fighting front in Macedonia.

Heavy Counter-attacks. British Headquarters, Sept. 19 .-(Canadian Press despatch

spondent cables: Heavy German counter-attacks yesterday and to-day prove the in the church. enemy's uncertainty regarding our intentions, which is a tribute to the excellency of our staff work and orproved their earnestness by their ganization. Prisoners state that the blow was expected north of Gouzeaucourt, instead of south of that town hence the German thrust at Moeuvres. When the unexpected happeried the Germans changed their plans and took the offensive east of Havricourt wood.

"In the evening the Germans directed a tremendous bombardment against High wood and Havricourt dense waves of the enemy only succeeded in reaching our positions in certain places, from which very few returned. When the effort had spent itself, the assaulting ranks were mown down and the ground presented a terrible shamble. Enemy casualies were quite 40 per cent. of the

Additional Ground Won. With the British Forces in France, Sept. 20.—Steady thrusts made by the victorious British divisions on the battle front northwest of St. Quentin, gave them additional ground during the night. No heavy attacks were made, but the obstinate German machine gunners yielded a number of prisoners and the exhausted enemy forces sheltered in the Hindenhurg main defences were



On the right near the junction of spent a few days visiting relatives the Allied armies, English and Scot- Mrs. Chas. Herbert is the guest tish troops completed the clearance of relatives in Detroit. Mich. of Holnon village and the nests and A very quiet wedding was solemredouts adjoining which had given nized at the Baptist parsonage of considerable trouble to the French. Saturday afternoon Scot 14th, at The British troops swept the ceme- 2.30 o'clock when Rev. L. S. Hav tery at Fresnoy free of machine erstock united in marriage Miss Zella guns. Gricourt, a village one mile Ramey and Mr. Wallace Mulholeast of Fresnoy, which had been land. Miss Viola l'apple was the strongly defended by reason of the bridesmaid and Mr. Lloyd Ramey network of old British trenches, was brother of the bride was best man. kept under a destructive fire during After the ceremony the happy couple

the night. The Australians Iving north Fresnoy coutinue their occupation of the Hindenburg outpost system which had stormed along the front of their first and fourth divisions.

The recapture of Mouevres last night completely restores the British line in that section of the Canal Du The Germans fought very hard for the village. Moeuvres is a solid mass of trenches and dugouts er" asks: "To what extent ought we covering a square mile of ground. to allow ourselves to grieve at the It is the junction of the main and support Hindenburg line and is the nost difficult obstacle which the offence and defence are not so habitants which causes anything in that defensive system. The enemy British have encountered anywhere regards it as the key to the position north of Havrincourt.

Some prisoners were taken. addition to the guns already reported captured, the British have taken two four-inch howitzers abandoned by the Germans on Thursday and two field guns left behind yes

## CAP. TW.F. OTT IS

Port Credit Officer Was Son of a Former Brantfordite

Capt. Frank W. Ott, of Port Credit reported killed in action. Capt. Ott first west overseas with other niversity students with the 25th London, Sept. 20.—(Canadian Battery in June, 1915, and narrowly ress despatch from Reuter's Lim- escaped death in a Zeppelin raid ited).—The severe German defeat over Otterpool, England, the followrecorded by Field Marshal Haig is ing October. Shortly after he was the culminating operation of the granted a furlough to return to Canuninterupted series of concerted en- ada to see his mother before her death in December, 1915. While on furlough he was given a commission that the advanced defences, of the in the 126th Peel Battalion and rained with his companions at Camp Borden and went overseas in August, 1916. Later he was transferred to the 116th Battalion, and had heen in the front line continuously for the last eighteen months.

Capt. Ott was a graduate of the Toronto University. He was prominent in athletics and a general favorite. He was held in high rech- spect in Port Credit, where he took training men. He was a nephew of Col. E. W. Hagarty, and a son of the late Lieut. Chas. A. Ott, of the Dufferin Rifles, Brantford. Mrs. Robert Foulds of this city is an aunt.

> ST. GEORGE NEWS Pre. Joe Campbell of Niagara-on. the-Lake spent the week end with

is mother Mrs. Harry Nellis has returned to burg bastion at Metz, giving promise her home in Detroit after spending Mr. J. Herbert and Mr. A. The Reuter's correspondent at French mas spent a day of last week will In loving memory of our dear Corp. J. F. Tolhurst who was killed in action on Aug. 9, 1918 Far and oft our thoughts do wan

> To a grave so many miles away: Where they laid our dear son, ix weeks ago to-day Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Waite spent couple days of last week in London

Miss Ethel Howell has returned to linona after spending a month with icr brother Mr. Reg. Howell. Mr. Herbert German spent a few lays in London attending the fair. Mrs. S.G. Kitchen spent last week

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon Miss Lena Smith of Brantford

left for Hamilton and points east

# Burford

**OCTOBER** 1st and 2nd

October 2nd . New Half Mile Track.

See Prize List for

#### **Special Train** On Wednesday Oct. 2nd

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Every house has received an envelope with particulars. Collectors will call at every house Sunday, between 2 and 4, have your envelope ready. Hand it over with a smile. Don't keep us waiting (They didn't wait). Let this be a real offering, not a mere collection. Shove in the bills, forget the silver. Canvassers are supplied with envelopes.

Brantford homes CAN save the day, if they will--- and they WILL

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KITH AND KIN. A very success North Ward Kith at 121 William s evening the presi Sewing and knitt Cross was done. to give a sum Sailors' Fund. of fruit was bou sick member. Jordan, showing t land. Mrs. Hurley her interest in th very much apprec ing closed with th prayer and "God S Men." The next held at Mrs. Unde

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## ocal News

The new Regent Theatre, schedul-The maiden perform-

ance will be put on this afternoon. GOES TO TRENTON.

Mr. E. Patterson of this city, a Collegiate boy, has volunteered for Government service and leaves Monday for Trenton, where he will take a position.

PAVING NEARLY DONE.

The work of paving Niagara street subway will be completed to-day, was INSPECTED RAILWAY. the opinion of City Oversecr Unger this morning. The subway, which was in a bad condition before the Valley Railway to inspect it before paving, will now make a good piece

AUTO CRASH.

was that the automobile was towed away minus one front wheel and WEST BRANTFORD SWITCH. with the fender and light badly

WEARING UNIFORMS

the middle of next week according to The text is published to-day of an announcement made this mornorder-in-Council, making it a mili- ing. tary or naval offence for a man to wear a military or naval uniform BOWLING. without authority. Wearing of the! naval officer or the district officer will contest for it on Monday commanding, or when permission has been obtained in writing, or by COUNTY IS GIVING. any officer or man of the mercantile! marine, who wears a uniform author- ganizer for the Red Cross and Sailized by custom or otherwise.

KITH AND KIN.

A very successful meeting of the | making the collections. North Ward Kith and Kin was held at 121 William street on Thursday evening, the president in the chair. Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross was done. It was also decided to give a sum of money to the assisted by the Salvation Army Sailors' Fund. A very nice basket of fruit was bought to send to a lions to the delight of all present. sick member. All enjoyed very Adj. Smith then spoke very touchmuch the snapshots brought by Mrs. Jordan, showing the boys in Eng- John. land. Mrs. Hurley was also present, her interest in the meetings being very much appreciated The meeting closed with the Kith and Rin prayer and "God Save Our Splendid The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Underwood's.

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GRADING STREETS. Niagara and Yonge streets are to ed to open last evening, failed to do be graded immediately as the roads so owing to the preparations being have become in very bad condition.

HAULING BRUSH. away brush from the trimming of the trees which has been for on for some time in East Ward.

WORK RESUMED.

After having practically nothing work was resumed this morning on the Bruce street storm sewer.

City Engineer Jones yesterday went over the roadbed of the Grand making a report to the Council on

its condition.

AUTO CRASH.

Last evening about 9.45 a Chevrolet automobile driven by "Mack" Patriotic League for the Soldier's
MacDonald, was struck by a street wives is now being delivered by the
Mr. Wigg, organ
diers of the Soil n The result of the crash ing was commenced resterday.

The work on the west Brantfor-Switch from the G.T.R. into the

civil coal yards will be completed by

The Challenge cup won at Paris uniform is forbidden except within by a rink from the Pastime Bowling one month from the date of retire- Club was on exhibition this mornment or discharge, or occasions of ing in the window of J. S. Dowling ceremony, approved by the senior and Co. The Paris Bowling Club

Mr. G. H. Williamson, county orors' Relief Funds, reports that returns are coming very well and that

HOUSE OF REFUGE.

The League of Mercy held their monthly service at the House of Refuge on Sunday last and were ably band, which rendered several selecingly from the 14th chapter of St.

ANZAC VETERAN IN TOWN.

A veteran of the Dardanelles campaign, Pte. W. Springett, a former greeting cards designed and compos-

A movement for the formation of a OFFICIAL VISIT.
outh Brantford Improvement So- Rt. W Bro. W.B. Scace of Brant South Brantford Improvement Sonight next in King Edward school, to which all interested are being invited. The idea is the outcome of the ction of the merchants of Eagle Place, who last summer appointed a committee in this matter. The Improvement Society, when organized, will deal with all matters of municipal interest and importance, and will be strictly non-political and non-

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size 2 to 4 1-2 only, regular \$6.00 and \$5.00

Saturday....

2 1-2 to 7, regular \$7.00

AMBULANCE OUT.

last night at about eight o'clock conveying a patient from Wellington street to the General Hospital.

ENGLISH MAIL.

Only a small quantity of English mail has been received by the local postoffice this week. Two small consignments arrived on Monday and Tuesday nights.

WATERMILLYN! YUM, YUM! The season for watermelons has arrived and this morning several City teams are busy to-day hauling loads of the julcy fruit were hauled into the city for sale.

AUTOS CRASH.

On Friday evening two cars collided at the corner of Albion and Waterloo streets. Considerable damdone to it for a couple of weeks, age was done to both cars, which included the bending of a fender and the smashing of the windshield.

SCHOOL FAIR.

A very successful school fair was held yesterday at Grandview School Vegetables and all kinds of the products that were grown in the war gardens of the pupils were on exhibition and the building was throng-

Mr. Wigg, organizer of the Sol diers of the Soil movement, has left hadges for distribution with Mr. A. W. Geddes at the Y.M.C.A. All boys that have worked three months or over on the farms this summer are entitled to them.

PRESENTATION.

The Uplifters' Class of Welington Street Church met in the Board room Thursday night and presented a cocoa set to Miss Helen Wiles, who leaves for college in Toronto soon.

The market this morning was ordays and the cold weather has probably had considerable to do with his. Potatoes, applies and other regetables were there in moderately ready sale.

"EX" MADE ANOTHER BULL.

Through an announcement made in last night's issue of The Expositor there has been considerable confusion at the City Hall caused by people coming to Inspector Glover for orders for coal. Inspector Glover wants it understood that only where there is sickness in the house and there is no coal available can he grant an order from the reserve supply in the city yards.

PLAY AT HAMILTON.

The eligiblity of Pitcher Aleck Johnson of the Malleables was up member of the Anzacs, is spending held at a meeting of the O.B.A. a few days in Brantford, selling executive in Toronto last night, after strong arguments pro and con ed by himself. Pte. Springett has had been heard. It was decided also nearly two years' service with the to have the Brantford and Hamilton New Zealand expeditionary force series decided by games won, instead to his credit, and has now received of runs scored, so that if the Malan honorable discharge. He is travel- leables beat the Beavers this aftering through Ontario and earning a noon, a third game will be necessiliving by the sale of cards of his own tated. The Malleables left for Hamilton at one o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by a quota of fans.

ciety has been set on foot by the Dis No. 23 pain his official visratepayers of Eagle Place and the it to Onondaga Lodge, Onondaga We have an up-to-date first step taken has been the calling of a public meeting for Thursday about thirty of the Worshipful Masnight next in King Edward school to the Country of the Worshipful Masnight next in King Edward school to the Country of the Worshipful Masnight next in King Edward school to the Country of the C of a public meeting for Thursday about thirty of the Worshipful Mas-Lodges.

> worked the First Degree in a vercreditable manner for which the D. D.G.M. complimented them. After the working of the first de-

gree, the members of Onondaga Lodge put on the fourth degree in good manner which the Brantford Brethren thoroughly enjoyed.

COMMITTEES FOR YEAR. The Boys' Work committees that are to be in charge of the different branches of the boy's department

Opening meeting-Messrs. Hutton and Whitaker. 'Re-organization -Messrs. Stand-

ing and Woodford. Membership Committee- Messrs. Barnes, Bray and Axford.
Boy Scouts—Messrs. Christianson

Stunt Night-Messrs. Chrysler and Woodford. Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests-Rev. J. W. Gordon and H.

American industrial centres last winter. The result is shown in the equipment of the ordnance branch with a staff of skilled workmen com-

It is largely a patriotic service in which skilled mechanics have given up large wages to accept the soldiers'. of one of the extensive Detroit automobile factories, who received \$200 a week, is now a volunteer among these enlisted men receiving \$30 a

On the way from the scacoast to this great centre of American ordnance supply, one sees along the way not only vast stocks of material and guns, but that other very vital factor of artillery, the human ele-men, the man behind the gun. It is niles. In one of the zones back of the war zone brigades of artillery, with 7,400 men to the brigade, were omnleting their training and equipnent and about to move forwardmen with their field guns and this was but one branch of that tremend-ous weight of men and metal which is turning the tide and wearing down



KING GEORGE DECORATING A,U.S. SOLDIER ON FRENCH SOIL For the first time in history of the Great War, King George, on a visit to the war zone in France, decorated an American soldier for distinguishsmall as compared with other Sat- ed service, while on the firing line as depicted in this British official

J.G. Turrif, Liberal-Unionist memlarge quantities and met with a ber for Assimboia, has been apopinted a Senator for Saskatchewan.

Rev. John McRobie of Petrolea.

France will recognize the indepen dence of the Southern Slavs, it is announced in a Paris dispatch. E.H. Ambrose of Hamilton and Fred Mancroft, Toronto have been

who had been in the Presbyterian Bell Telephone Co., and its employees named to represent respectively the ministry for more than 60 years, is on the Board of Conciliation to setFOUNDED 1874.

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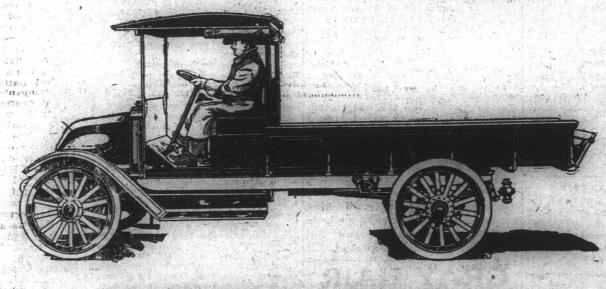


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Mrs. Edith Heath, 150 Eagle Avenue, has received the following the army after the declaration Mt. Vernon Methodist Church on letter of sympathy on the death of her husband, who was recently kill-2.45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Speaker.

France, Aug. 29. Mrs. Edith Heath, Brantford, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Heath,-Seldom has it fallen to my lot to write so sad a letter as this one. But I feel that it being so burdensome a duty it will be all the more appreciated. During the recent action in which the gallant Canadians played so important a part your beloved husband met his death while advancing with the battalion against the German's positions. He was badly wounded with a bullet through the chest and it was impossible to remove him on account of the inense machine gun fire. It was while he was being dressed that he wrote one form of service into another. qualified office help from leading you this short note which I am enclosing in this letter. When I came greater than the supply, demon- up to the front line with a stretcher party just at dusk he had died in the arms of one of his companions, who gave me this note to send to you. We buried him there with several of his comrades who had fallen and it was the most impressive sight I have witnessed in this dreadful war to see his fellow-soldiers with tearfilled eyes paying their last respects to a brother hero in the pale moonight only a few hundred yards from the enemy trenches. He lived only about an hour after he was wounded.

> channels and you will receive them in due course. Your husband was one of the most

Let me express to you and all sorrowing friends the sincere sympathy an object of patronage and charity of all the officers and men of the to-day. The need of labor in individdauntless battalion in whose ranks he lived, fought and died. He died extent as a guide to the demobilizing for his King and Country and no A 47 greater tribute can be paid to any nan. It is a sweet and an honorable thing to die for your country.

I hope these few lines will be a source of consolation to you and the old army. yours in your hour of bereavement. Believe me dear Mrs. Heath to be Yours with sympathy, T. McCarthy.

P.P.C.L.T., France P.S. Pte. Whiting who was great friend of your husband and in whose arms your husband died gave The following morning Pte. Whiting was wounded and

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Now Being Formulated

(From Lordon Times) A scheme for the demobilization o peace has been prepared by the war office in conjunction with the Ministry of Labor. It has been rehearsed by small bodies of troops and closely watched by many competent military

On the invitation of the Army Council a representative of the Times sals on experimental dispersals. It took place at a camp not very far from London, and occupied 24 hours. In that time a number of men went through the process of being freed from the army and returned to civil life. They remained soldiers; they were but acting a part, but everything was done under the same dis cipline and with the same attention ted particulars as would have obtained if the men had been indeed carry-

Principles of Scheme Before following them through the process of release it may be as well to describe the principles of the nizes that ours is a citizen army, and that citizens are men with homes. Then it is based on the assumption that men who have sacrificed so much for the sake of their country are entitled to all consideration which can be allowed them consistently with the common good

One such consideration is a holiday at the nation's expense. Fundamentally, it realizes that there would His personal objects were given to no advantage to the community in the quartermaster who will forward forgetting that the soldier has to them to you through the military rom his military labors. Not milistruction is the mainspring of the quarter mile circuit. pular men in the battalion and all scheme. The Army Council and the the officers and men spoke very labor ministry are allies. The result the first heat was on. It was the highly of him. While you mourn of their co-operation should be that this loss of a dear husbanad we all every man now under arms will be mourn with you in the loss of a kind able to find a job as soon as he friend and a pleasant companion, a wants one; and that the soldier-begfaithful comrade and a gallant sol- gar, who was so familiar a figure to our forefathers in the eighteenth

and nineteenth centuries, will not b ual industries will serve to a large officers in the first instance; but men who have been actually in the field for two or three years will not have to wait long for their discharge, and special and early care will be taken to get employment for survivors of But demobilization need hardly be pointed out how employers and others can help to this sible.

end when the great opportunity of Maj. and Chaplain peace arrives. **Dropping Equipment** chearsal, one-half were supposed to have just arrived from France and is now missing, believed killed. bound for homes in a certain speci-

ed district. If they had come from the train hungry they would have been fed, and if they had been in the British Brigadier as the men, Alneed of sleep, would have been hous- lies all, marched off the field. People that have been pronounced ed. A dispersal station would, have incurable to know that we are curing these comforts ready, though they the worst diseases after all other will not be always wanted. The men methods fail. No drugs, no knife to 11'd themselves of this. Having used. Let us prove it for you. Dr. been collected on the arrival parade E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222 ground, and having paraded in convenient order, they enter an improvised office, or store, where each man received a sandbag. In this he placed is private belongings. At the same

> If any important articles were messing—say, the rifle—the man had that soldiers shall keep greatcoats on at 6.30 p.m. the conclusion of their furlough. Their uniforms they may wear for 28 days after dispersal, and thereafter on special occasions only.

What He Gets The "documentation" of the man a more complicated business, and he must pass through several offices before it is completed. Men and wovery earnestly into the rehearsal, and did their work quickly and carefully. All the entries too were checked at a separate desk. It will be sufficient here to state the outcome for each sold er. First, he gets an out-of-work insurance policy securing him in the event of unemployment, a weekly sum, the magnitude of which will be determined later. In return for his dispersal certificate he receives a pro-tection certificate, which he takes away with him on his four-week furlough. It entitles him to a sum in advance at once, the remainder of his For Guaranteed Satisfacwance at once, the remainder of his deferred pay and whatever gratuities may be voted by the government being payable in three equal instalments during the furlough on presentation of the certificate at a

A label for the return of his greatcoat at the end of 28 days is also
issued to him, and the papers, which
include the record of his military
service and a railway warrant for
his journey, are put into an envelope
on which is plainly marked the numhar of his railway group. By means ber of his railway group. By means of that number he finds those of his comrades who are "going the same way home"; they are warned of the time of the train's departure, and Druggist 28 Market St. Optician finally taken to the station and seen off. The man is at last demobilized. The documents have been simplifield as far as can be. Much study has bee devoted to reducing them to a minimum. Even so, the number of

them will be in the aggregate enormous. It is estimated that demobilization well take 45,000,000 forms. A system of codes will enable the War Office to keep in touch with progress, and to tell by rapid reference how many men in any category or group have been discharged in a particular area. The number of disper-sal centres which the scheme pro-

#### ATHLETIC SPORTS AT ENGLISH CAMP

dispersal units at a centre would

British, Canadian and Australian Troops Participated in Events

Somewhere in England Sept. 21 Correspondence of The Associated ress-British Canadian, and Ausralian soldiers contested in the ath letic sports held by an army brigade here the other day. British contingents won the majority of the events Britishers than any others participa-

the brigadier general, and a Chal ing the laurels and emolument of lenge Cup, presented by an Ameriwere to be fought for Cabinet Minister was among the judges and his wife was in charge of the distribution of prizes

The soldiers, company after com and Australians, marched in fours to athletic ground, singing gay marching tunes. At the field they little groups of truly inter national character around the ropes cheering and shouting

Before the sport program began competitors They marched around the running track, group by group, be no kindness to the individual and amid cheering from the rival camps and headed by the pipers of the Scotch Guards whose reels and earn his living after resting awhile strathspays put new life into the tary convenience but social recon- and Creens and Pinks made the

Then the starter's pistoi told that open quarter-mile with contestants from the American British, and Australian contingents. The final was won in 53 4-5 seconds, not bad time on wet grass.

There was a long program, a!! gone through with the keenest en-thusiasm, and an international flavor to almost every event. As the number of each successive winner was posted up the stands cheered themselves hoarse. Meanwhile there was pipe grusic galore while overhead a half-dozer British and American airmen provided entertainment by looping the loop, nose-diving, and performing various other evolutions plans aim at placing every man. It and aerobatics which a few years a-

The British contingents being numericlly superior to the other na-Of the men who took part in the of the events but the results mattered little for in these things the mere result is nothing in comparison with the Oddfellows' Relief Association, one-half from a collecting place in the spirit in which the events are the United Kingdom. All were contested and the cordial entents

which results. "It all looks had for the boche". remarked the American colonel to he had been seen four years ago was

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## King George's Fund For Sailors and RED GROSS

The total amounts reported in by the canvassers

The appeal for the Sailors' Fund was based on an amount of Fifty Cents per head of population throughout the country, and the Committee placed a like objective for the British Red Cross.

While the total objective of \$50,000 represents the amount aimed at for the entire County of Brant, in view of the difficulty in organizing the rural districts and the fact that the County Council will not meet un-til the middle of October, the results in the county at large are uncertain. If the objective set is to be reached, the amount subscribed in the City of Brantford must go well over \$40,000.

To-morrow—Sunday—the workers will call at every home in the City to collect the envelopes which have been distributed by mail.

The Committee appeals to all who have not as yet contributed, to do so liberally through the envelopes, and to all who have already given, to seriously con-

sider making an extra contribution, Throughout the period of the War, the City of Brantford has taken a premier position in voluntary campaigns for War Funds, and it is not to be thought of that she will fail in the present instance. The work and needs of the brave British seamen, as well as the inestimable value of the work of the British Red Cross nave been constantly before the people, and the Committee confidently appeal to the citizens to loyally support these causes throughout the next few days, so that it may not be said that Brantford has failed.

Any who have not received envelopes or have been missed in the canvass, are urged to send their contri-butions direct to the Treasurer—H. T. WATT, care of Imperial Bank, Market Street.

The town of Baku, Trans-Causasia, The establishment of the Royal been occupied by Tartar volun-Canadian Air Service has been completed by the Naval Department.

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# WORLD'S DEBT

And Will be Increased by Half That Within Next Year

By The Associated Press. Denver, Col., Sept. 21.—Other nations probably will owe the United States nearly \$9,000,000,000 at the end of the war if it should come about a year hence, John E. Roven ky, of New York, told the bankers ssembled here to-day in the national convention of the American Institute of Bankers. Mr. Rovensky vice-president of the Nationa Bank of Commerce, of New York. The world now owes the United States about \$5,765,000,000. Rovensky said and he estimated that this would be increased within a year by about \$3,000,000,000. "By the time the war is over,"

said Mr. Rovensky, "America will be one of the leading creditor nations of the world, a financial center from which a large part of the world's economic supremacy that has been traveling westward since the dawn of civilization and that now rests over London, will again move cnward in its course and cross the Atlantic. In contemplating this picture there spreads before our eyes a vista of a world of boundless opportunities which awaits young American bankers of the present gener-

Mr. Rovensky reached these conclusions by an interesting analysis of the international financial position of the United States. He said that when the war began the United States' net debt to the world was about \$3.500.000,000. The United States paid annually to foreign countries net amount of \$500,000,000 in interest on our debt, freight charges, remittances to foreign laborers, expenditures of American tourists. insurance premiums and sundry items. After the beginning of the war the United States repaid its debt to foreign countries very rapidly purchasing American securities held "It is probable that our net debt to foreign countries practically extinguished about two

years ago," declared Mr. Rovensky. During the war, up to July 1, 1918 the United States exported merchandise in excess of its imports to the extent of about \$10,000,000.000. In neturn the United States arranged to lend its Allies and other foreign countries about \$7,500,000,000. received American securities to the amount of about \$2,000,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 in gold; a total of \$10,500,000,000.

Mr. Rovensky estimated that after the war the United States would receive from foreign nations annually about \$450,,000,000 in interest on its loans; instead of having to pay about \$175,000,000 annually in interest as it did before the war. Against this there would be charged tries amounting to \$325,000,000, leaving a net annual income to the United States of about \$175,000,000. To this added an annual net balance in favor of the United States of about \$490,000,000. This made a total of credits annually piling up in favor of the United States of \$665,000,000

Mr. Rovensky intimated that the United States would find it profitable after the war tto leave its \$900,000 .-000 investment abroad and to reinvest abroad the income from it by purchase of securities of foreign railways, steamship companies, manufacturing, mining and other en-

THE MULION DOLLAR BOLL. Musical comedy appears to be the one form of entertainment which will always draw well at the Grand. for the audience which greeted "The Million Dellar Doli" was one which left few vacant seats in the house. The production, while not in the same class with some of the musical shows which visited Brantford last scason, is of average musical comedy calibre, and has the merit of several more or less original nevelties Jack Williams and Arthur Purgess a clever pair of black and white comedians, added greatly to the life of the performance, although they lacked something of the per of the Orr brothers, who appeared in these roles on the show's first appearance here two years ago. The male quartette gave several excellent selections and the illuminated runway, along which the chorus danced ever the heads of the spectators, let occupant of aisle seats in for considerable "kidding" but was a feature devoid of offense. The chorus was attractively gowned and introduced s number of catchy singing and danc-



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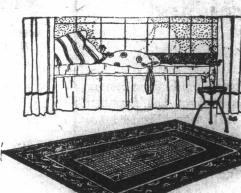
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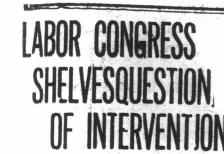
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Will Not Oppose Allied Action in Sending Aid to Russia

By Courier Lessed Wire Quebec. Sept. 20 .- A resolution emanating from Toronto, from Toronto Lodge No. 430 of Machinists, that the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress go on record as being opposed to any intervention on the part of the Allies in the internal onditions in Russia, promised a heated discussion, but after some argument it was tabled indefinitely. Delegate Lowe of Transconia said hat speaking as a returned soldier he felt that the Allies have enough enemies in front without having any in the rear. He considered it a disgrace to the Congress to bring up such a question. The chair was asked for a ruling as to the constitutionality of such a resolution and Chairman Watters replied that

would not be construed as treasonable or seditious. A Russian delegate from Toronto spoke on the question at some length and held that the Russian people should be left to work out

tion of urging defiance or opposi-

their own destiny. Delegate Taylor thought the work ers of Russia should be left to work out their own salvation without intervention from anybody. The Gov ernment was asking for volunteers for Siberia and conscripts for

A resolution passed regarding policemen and firemen's unions fol-

"As with all other wage earners it has been found necessary for the police and firemen to get increases wages and better working conditions to form unions, and as the authorities in some cities have tried to deter them from legally organizing, this Congress pledges itself to support police and firemen's unions and to instruct its officers and urge locals to oppose any legislation tending to deter or diminish the right to form such unions.'

short debate took place among the delegates on a motion which sought to place the Congress on re-cord as approving of the action of the Ontario executive in urging Premier Hearst to allow beverages of alcohol, and requesting the Dominton and Provincial governments sell anywhere in Canada any beverge not exceeding two and a half per cent \*

Young of Toronto .. John A. Bruce, Toronto, opposed argument that more and stronger beer would increase the productivity of the workmen, was wrong in logic

Mr. Young said they should have loss of over \$200,000.

a proper beverage instead of the On account of the in Thomas Stevenson, Toronto, show-

ed that there was nothing about the J. E. O'Leary, Toronto, claimed

there were some blind pigs selling cheap whiskey now. He thought the temperance element in Canada should follow the example of the prohibition party in the United States. Three per cent, beer was

Gustave Franciq, Montreal, said he liked beer and intended to keep on drinking it. The present temperance beverages were worse than water. Richard Lynch, Montreal, said he had emptied several breweries and a couple of distilleries and was still alive. He intended to stick to beer

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CLERGYMEN OF THE LOWER HOUSE OF THE ANGLICAN SYNOD. The above picture, taken on the front steps of St. James' Cathedral, shows the clergymen of the lower house of the General Synod of the glican Church of Canada, at present meeting in Toronto. Some well-known figures in the church may be recognized, from many parts

He supposed Delegate Bruce wanted them to drink spruce beer.

T. C. Cassidy, Montreal, said in England the working classes were allowed by the Lloyd George Governhe had grave doubts whether the acment just enough beer not to affect their productivity and enough to pre tion to the Allies in entering Russia vent them from thinking. The mo tion was adopted by an overwhelm- By Harold Brighouse, author ing majority.

HALIFAX DISASTER HIT CHURCH HARD

Three Anglican Churches Destroyed, and Many Others Damaged

Toronto, Sept. 20. - Difficulty in obtaining proper statistics of the the church was to in the report state of referred in this connection by Archdeacon Ar mitage, Halifax, when he moved its adoption at this morning's session of the General Synod. The report embodied recommendations that an attempt be made in the various diocesses to have statistical forms issued up on the same general lines at least. A model form of report in order to obtain some uniformity in the information supplied was also recommend ed. According to the report of the archdeacon the state of the church in the diocese of Nova Scotia is fairly good in spite of war conditions and

disaster of December last. This catastrophel affected every church in the city and neighborhood of Halifax. Three were destroyed and the others will require extensive repairs amounting to many thousands of dollars. The relief to make it legal to manufacture and commission has not as yet made a settlement with the church corporations, but has advanced as loan sums this was to be the last war!" for temporary and other repairs. It The motion was sponsored by John is understood that restoration of St Marks and Emmanuet Charles will Chadwick. "But if you'll look at be made. For over eight months the the matter straight, the end of war

> public worship. ches damaged will reach a tota! ed to war purposes, and it's made

that under the city building regula- sults of it." tions new structures must be of a more substantial character than churches are concerned is one of extreme complexity.

third of the men registered under in a small way to-day and its held the national registration as Anglicans back because there are not constituted. were unknown to church authorities This also applied to a large number of soldiers registered as Anglicans.
"This ought to be an inspiration to some of us to go cut and win back these lost sheep," he said. This statement did not meet with the approval of a number of clergymen, who disapproved of the term "lost sheep". The report was finally a-

THIRTY KILLED IN COLLISION.

dopted and referred to the executive

By Courier Leased Wire
Paris, Sept. 20.—Thirty people
were killed and more than a score injured in a collision between Dujon and Daroch yesterday. Three cars filled with passengers, who were mostly children returning from their vacations, were telescoped. Soldiers lent vigorous assistance in taking out the bodies and transporting the injured in ambulances

the accident. ROBBERS ON TRIAL.

By Courier Leased Wire Quebec, Sept. 20 .- The trial of the connection with the rifling of the to start at St. Joseph de Beauce on l CHADWICK TURNS NURSEMAID

Hudson's Choice, The Silver

younger man left him brisk and are to-day."

But his was the only cheerful face ner and Tom Uttley came in with a help him.
"You look tired lad,"

"What's to do?" "Don't be a fool, Chadwick," retoted Uttley irritably. "You know what's to do, I'm fed up. This ob we're on is all rush and no reason I've never shirked yet, but I've seen no sense in rushing other jobs and I haven't seen the sense in this one.' "You don't like turning nursery maid, eh?" said Chadwick.

Uttley stared, "Nurserymaid? We' re on work for a new aerodrome." "Aye," said Rogers viciously from

tell of old folks who don't like rail- This time we create." ways!"
"Oh, flying's right enough," said "What I'm getting at is Uttley.

it had to last for over, and I thought "There's more than me will be bitterly disappointed if it isn't," said the morning." the motion. He contended that the churches of St Georges. Trinity and has nothing to do with a solid built Christ church were not available for aerodrome. That aerodrome we're making is like a lot of other peace-The monetary less upon the chur- ful things; it's temporarily confinsolid because it's intended to last. On account of the increased cost War's been a forcing house for fly

> "Why, even to-day you the beginnings of what will happen hitherto, the situation as far as the Aeroplanes carry the mails from Italy to Sardinio because of the submarines, and Scandinavia's doing Rev. Canon Horsey. Montreal dis- the same, which is one of the adcussing the report declared that one vantages of being neutral. It's all planes for war purposes, let alone peace. The sort of planes they want to-day are observation planes, battle planes, bombing planes, but the sort they'll want to-morrow will be mail planes and Atlantic greyhound planes and transport planes. Is that a reason for building that aerodrome

solid. Tom?" "Ayo," grudged Uttley, "If you're right."

"The only thing that's wrong," said Chadwick "is that some folk can't believe their luck and I dare say we're not particularly lucky to be alive in the midst of a European war, but all the same I'm glad I'm here to do my bit and I'm glad to get this chance. It frightens some folk, seemingly." He glanced at Rogers. "They're afraid of new ideas, but I'm not, though I grant you flying's a big enough idea to be scaring as first, and one that means more to the British Empire than anything thats come along in donkey's years. o a cantonment near the scene of It's a spread-out place the Empire and if it had a weakness it was that it took a long time to reach the further parts of it. Australia's a long way off, but aeroplanes are bringing it about as close to us as London five alleged bank robbers arrested in was to Edinburgh in the coaching days. I suppose Rogers here would safe at the National Bank in Scotts, like to go back to coaches!" Rogers Beauce, some time ago, is expected indignantly protested. "No? I beg.

quite decent. I'm afraid of you, myself. I've caught up with the aero- sed surprise that the resolution Lining, etc.

Mr. Chadwick filled his usual plane idea, the idea of the Empire chair in the bar-parlor of the But- linked by trade-routes in the air. ting Ram and a look of extraordin- London to Cape Town in three days composed by the finance minister. ary satisfaction testified to the instead of three weeks and the Emstate of his feelings. A day's work pire, air-floats as big and strong as ger the capitalization of a concern which would have crippled many at the mercantile marine and the Navy

"That's the idea I reckon. Our and to last. If we don't do the disgruntled air. Nor did Chadwick trick, Tom, Germany will get in trade of the world.

drome's the nursery. It's more than a home for aeroplanes or a hospital when they's damaged. It's the nursery of the Air Service of the Future and I'm proud to be a nursery- pressed back. maid. It's the place where a bonny child lives who's going to be a man, and you and I are given a share in forming him. I call this job the his corner, "I don't hold with fly- best we've had throughout the war. Tco many of the others, as you "No?" said Chadwick, "I've heard know, were for destruction only.

"Well, I see you're tired." he went on after a pause, "I've been told by women that nursery work is a tirthis. Here we are on work for an ing job. The tring is, do we stick aerodrome, making the thing as if it, Tom?"

Tom Uttley reached for his hat "If I go home now and get to bed,"

to be Urged to Invest

ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE Quebec, Sept. 20 .- After several

Trades and Labor Congress this was restored and Mr. Watters then morning adopted a motion urging denounced the obstruction tactics. every worker to invest in the coming war loan. The radicals at first opposed the investment in war loans they would be taken up by men like but finally lined up behind an a- the Rothschilds of Europe. mendment calling for the repudiation of all interests on loans their contention being that real pariots should not accept reward for supporting the soldiers.

Interruptions were numerous and

Thomas A Stevenson of Toronto. Joseph Taylor of Victoria said the appeal for an investment in war onds was like the American maxim; "If you don't continue to invest you won't get your money back," as the support of victory bonds would have to be made at the expense of the nec ssities of life and he hoped unions would not invest. Alex, Lyon, Toronto, moved an

amendment which advised the gov ernment to pay no more interest on any war bonds and to return only the principal loaned.

the patriotism of the people to sea if they were willing to make sacrtyour pardon, then!" said Chadwick, fices as were the men on the field "You're reconciled to railways, but of Flanders.

Frank Wheatley, Bank Head, Al erta, opposed the motion. He said when the western miners during a strike asked for help, they were told by the international heads they could not get it because \$50.000 had been invested in war bonds for the "claughter house" They could have starved. The money had been subscribed to project the workers

J.C. Cassidy, Montreal, expresshould have been introduced by Mr Stevenson. It read as if it had been the harder men had to work to pay dividends on it. Again in the disastrous peace which would follow this government has grasped it and that's war, they would be compelled to sell why that aerodrame's built strong there. Rogers frowned from his cor- why that aerodrame's built strong the bonds at a great sacrice. He teres the ferred to Sir Thomas White as "a fine animal monstrosity" and comfirst. In the air we have to keep plained that the bonds would only he said ahead of Germany in peace as much serve to make fortune for those capas in war, because it means the chief italists who were already riding

"I called you a nurserymaid and they were going to let the men at I'll tell you w y. Well! the aero- the front think the Labor Congress of Canada were not supporting them. Were they going back upon them now when the Germans were being

Mr. Stevenson explained that there was no compulsion about the motion. He claimed that the talk of the Socialists was propaganda which could be carried on after the war was ended. In the meantime the principal duty of Trade Unionists was to win the war and to do this money was required.

There ensued a series of disorders. H. J. Halfor, Hamilton, moved the

The "ayes" for the amendment eemed to be in a majority. A dozen delegates demanded that the debate continue and were "booed." The chairman allowed further

Michael Bouhay, Montreal. much "gush" was being talked. "Why don't you go to the front?" asked Delegate Lynch "I don't want to," confessed Mr

Several speakers talked at once. one showing that the repudiation of interest would hurt the widows soldiers and poorer folk who had bought bonds and another referred to the calf of gold the unions would be worshipping if they accepted interest. Another speaker said the Every Worker in Canada is amendment was a clever move to secure the defeat of the appeal in the

A hundred delegates arose masse and protested on another minutes Chairman Watters pounded ours of acrimonious debate the his gavel. Ultimately partial quiet Mr. McGowan, Cobalt, said if the workers did not invest in the bonds

C. W. Foster, Transcona, moved as a second amendment that all future war loans carry no interest. Delegate Taylor asked for a roll call vote and the convention turned

down the request. the meeting frequently had to be The Stevenson motion was adopted called to order by Chairman Wat- amidst cheers and the members of the faction opposing it asked that The motion was introduced by their names be entered in the min utes as objecting.

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## SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

be seen at the Rex Monday, Tues- myself in my element in such hay and Wednesday next in a picturization of another of Sardou's great plays, "Fedora," which was for years the starring vehicle for Sarah were "shot" at Lake Saranac, N. 17.

physique in exquisite harmony with actresses applied for permission the player.

emotions which the story of 'Fedora' discloses," said Miss Frederick, "are Charlie Chaplin will also be see u in of an extremely subtle nature, and one of his screaming comedies. their proper expression can be psychologicaly insured only after they have been deeply studied. These Mark and light shades are especially conspicuous in the character of this interesting percon. Russian Princess, whose hopes for a hospitality and childlike simplic happy marriage are wrecked when win one with a smile. He is wholl her fiance is murdered, as she beof Police. She swears to bring the lentless search for the murderer.

"She traces this man to Paris and ing to obtain a confession from him trusty and faithful clerk. There

learns that his wife is th'at The admirers of Pauline Fred- he seeks to strangle her. Pre ferring erick, the beautiful and talented to die a suicide rather that that cinema star appearing in Paramount her husband's soul should be st ained pictures, few of whom neglected the with her blood, she swallows poison opportunity recently presented to and dies at his feet. This is at unthem to see her in "La Tosca" and usually dramatic characteric atton, "Resurrection," when these excel- but it stimulates extra effort ou the lent photoplays were displayed, will part of the actress portraying it, and be delighted to learn that she will as I love to work, I naturally find

Bernhardt and the late Fanny Daven- whither Miss Frederick and her s Miss Frederick is essentially a During the taking of the stu dio Bramatic actress with beauty and scenes, many prominent actors: and the tragic roles she portrays. In a see Miss Frederick at work, but recent interview Miss Frederick stat- these became so numerous, that it ed that she invariably seeks to feel was deemed best to refuse them all. the character she portrays, because, The role of "Fedora" is conside red In her judgment, no characteriza, one of the most difficult in the tion is artistic unless its subtlety has range of the drama, in the we it rons been probed to its depth, and the the gamut of the human amotic ms. various emotions it should evoke, but in the capable hands cy Miss. have been thoroughly mastered by Frederick, according to her a trector, none of its force has been sac rificeil "The various shades of human even to the minutest degree.

Thursday, Friday and Sat urday

"A DAUGHTER OF THE SUN." The Kanaka, as the native of the Hawaiian Islands is called, is a most His kindnes is different from the American Indian; lieves, by anarchists in revenge for does not possess the sullen disposition the acts of his father, who is a Chief of the latter, never harbors malice. is unrevengeful. kind, forgiving and assassin to justice and begins a re- free from treachery. Invariably he is a favorite with Though he is a failure at the head by the exercise of her blandishments of a business, lacking the power to wins his love, her sole purpose be- direct and control. he makes a



SESSUE HAYAKAWA in The White Man's Law A Paramount Pucture

and thereafter turn him over to the are few occupations in the islands in police. But when she learns the which the Kanaka is not found. truth—that the man she loved had But where he makes the most wonbeen justifiably slain because of an derful impression is as a sea man. ignoble intrigue with the wife of his His absolute fearlessness and skill slayer, and that he had been false make him a wonder as a sailor. But to her-Fedora's nature undergoes the fact that nature has been so kind a complete transformation. Instead to him was interfered with his beof hating her intended victim, she ing as hustling an individual as now loves him with all the force of those who have had to fight for food her volatile nature and it is only under more rigorous climates. natural that she should save him from arrest in order that she may Sun," a story of an Hawaiian Butterwed him and retain his love for her- fly, deals with these people and the

"But unfortunately for her hopes, the brother of her husband, whose arrest she had caused, is drowned in who play and sing their native melohis dungeon and the shock to the dies throughout the action of the unfortunate man's mother proves | play. venge upon the woman who in-directly had caused the death of his ond annual engagement Saturday, fatal. Her husband now seeks rebrother and mother, and when he September 21st, matinee and night.

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"A Daughter of the San" comes to



in "A Daughter of the Sun," at the Grand Opera House, Saturday, Sept. 21st, ma tinee and night.

not lessened her dominion at home. that is valuable. where love is born and where it has verlasting seat. The law of love ent expression.

In nature music is a development the mistress of his heart. The mount! taineer, in the Tyrol Alps out of

Teacher And Pupil.

A violin teacher should not make practice, as many do, of playing esson. How can a teacher hear the faults of the pupil? And how can the pupil tell if he is playing out of tune. Auer or Hubay never taught by playing all the time. Their pupils played first the complete works preteachers, however, often illustrated sentiments of the time! but how inpupils may listen to the teacher's have set for us in this great art. pupils may listed in the team are criticisms, but private lessons are more effective Ensemble playing is suffering from the thousand and one without a soft pedal."

"CLEOPATRA."

Wnen. William Fox presents his epoch-making film version of "Cleopatra," with Theda Bara as the Siren of the Nile at the Brant on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, local amusement seekers will see the most sensational and magnificent photodramatic spectacle ever produced. The passions and pageants of Egypt's vampire queen as portrayed by the screen's foremost interpreter of siren roles aroused the entire theatre and picture-going public, of New York, where "Cleopatra" enjoyed a puenomenally successful run on Broadway at the Lyric Theatre. No film drama ever offered the American public has achieved greater popularity than this stupendous produc-

William Fox, who is never happier than when making cinema productions of huge proportions, is said to have set a new mark with his picturization of the famous loves Cleopatra, and it will be some time before there will be found a type into which the savage beauty and personality of Miss Bara fits more

perfectly. "Cleopatra" was photographed in California under the direction of J. Gordon Edwards. It represents the co-ordinated playing of 30,000 people. It took months to make represents the expenditure of large sums for the erection of Egyptian and Roman cities. It portrays the world's first naval battle-the battle of Actium-for which eighty vessels were especially constructed and later burned to the water's edge. It shows the armies of Egypt and Rome to-day. His intense, restrained and engaged in a titanic struggle, depicts the death of Caesar in the Roman Forum, and shows the fascinating Siren of the Nile working her wiles on the Roman conquerors.

AT THE BRANT. The management of the Brant by special arrangement have secured the services of Miss Evelyn Solrell, which he appeared as the star in many Paramount plays. Always he actually working on farms and re-Co., and Mr. John F. Weber of the excelled in his work, lending him-Strand and Rialto Theatres, in a high class singing offering. Both types, Japanese, Hindu, Mexican, and are singers of marked ability and so on. will prove a great treat to lovers of good singing at the Brant next

"EVERYWOMAN."

the elaborate musical spectacle, "Everywoman," which will be disclosed by Henry W. Savage, at the closed by Henry W. Savage, set the Marion Fairfax and John Browne, Grand Opera House on Saturday, directed by J. Young, he will again September 28th, matinee and night. Henry W. Savage believes in giv- John A. Ghengis and in no de-ing the amusement lovers who do gree has he become less forceful or not happen to reside in and around less artistic. New York the same privilege of seeing worthy performances of his production as the New Yorker has himself. Therefore in sending his immense production of "Everywoman" on tour he has not cheapened the cast or cut out any of the trappings. The production as a whole, just as it was seen on Broadway, will be offered here. The effort to tour a production the size of "Everywoman" is an evtraordinary one. In the first place there are really three soparate oganizations merged into one. There is a large dramatic company cast or cut out any of the trappings There is a large dramatic company f thirty-seven speaking characters. Then there is a grand opera con-tingent with soloists and chorus; beyond that there is a musical comedy company with principals and chorus. Added to all this there is scenic production which requires tons of mechanical and electrical effects and chorus, and the company with principals and chorus. Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. coshimes which were especially required for this production.

artist, but as the inspiration of both from watching others play. Too The woman of transcendant creative many students listen to artists, for the student is trying to attain sucgenius may not yot have appeared in getting that in watching as well they cess too quickly. Perhaps the ambihe world of music. Woman's ir may gain information Sometimes it tious teacher tries a "get there uption into the field of politics has is only to learn what not to do, but quick" method, failing to realize Bad Programmes. One hears constantly, on leaving duction and an open throat, for these nd the love as a law have perman- the concert hall, such remarks as are the old Italian principles upon

"What a beautiful voice, but I won der what is the matter? Toward the Another weaking of a love call. The eag! wounded in end of he recital I lost all interest " too strongly condemned, is the conhis mountain home, slowly getting Look over your program and find tinual striving for high notes; it is back his strength, hears the call of why your enthusiasm and interest one of the surest ways of ruining his mates coming from the sky, and waned. It is almost invariably the the voice. Gentle practice is the forthwith climbs the empyrean and badly halanced program that is at safest way. Will you allow us to seeks the sun. The grasshopper in fault, and although the artist has make a plea for purer diction from his life, with the perfect fiddle and presented the usual conventional our singers, not only in our own tonbow with which he was born into numbers, he has neglected the imput world. stridulates his love song to portant factors in retaining interest. but also in the French and Italian contrast and climax Two songs. languages, for a singer must interhowever beautiful written in the pret both the music and the poem. sight of his beloved, warbles his you same mood will lose their effectivedel to the girl who knows his ness because of lack of contrast. A song of humorous or romantic mood may follow a dramatic number, but two songs of the same mood must never follow each other. The result no "ear for music." Do not be woris disastrous because it is anticitried; perhaps you are better off. constantly with the pupil during his is disastrous because it is anticitmax.

> ADVICE TO VOCALISTS. In the ancient days when David

always good, and every violin stu- ailments that are so common now-V. Joman's place in mulic is at the deut should have some experience adays even in the strongly establish-C.p. This is not necessarily as a in quartet or orchostra, even if he is ed centres of musical instruction, musical composer, nor yet as a lyric to be a soloist. One may learn also What is the reason?

Perhand in this twentieth century that it takes time for the student to acquire correct breathing, good pro-

Another weakness which cannot be

HAVE YOU AN EAR FOR MUSIC? Perhaps if you are a music lover or even a would-be music lover, you are worried because you have An "ear for music," the ability to remember tunes, to distinguish tone values, is purely a physical endowment quite distinct from the emosang to the accompaniments of the tional sensitiveness that makes the pared, then were criticized Bota harp he was giving expression to the real music-lover. It is not a bad thing to have, do not think that, but difficult passages, for not everything teresting to follow the growth of the if you really like music you can get aras be explained. Some teachers use ent, when singing has become such "ear for it." As Gustav Kobbe says. the pupil more self-reliant to use an art that the singer must unite the "The average untrained person with no thing in connection with the vionothing in connection with the violin during the earliest study. Then himself remains only an interpretgenius, is apt to become a nuisance, line during the carriest study. In the later the piano may be used to sug- er. Probably we owe more to the playing all kinds of cheap music in rest rhythm or arouse enthusiasm. old Italian singing masters than to and out of season—a sort of peripa-Class instruction is good for here al' any one else for the standard they tetic pianola, without the advantage of being under control. Such per-



DAULINE FREDERICK in Fedora A Paramount Picture

AT THE REX MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Whitefield Chadwick, dean of the HARVEST LEAVE

New England Conservatory Music. "THE WHITE MAN'S LAW."

Sessue Hayakawa is one of the most polished actors on the screen highly artistic rendition of the roles in Paramount pictures for which he has been cast for a long time have stamped him indelibly as an histrionic artist of the first degree. Mr. Hayakawa made his first blg hit in support of Fanny Ward in "The Cheat" and shortly after starred in instant, extending harvest leave "The Honorable Friend," following until October 31 to all men in cate-

not only an emotional star, but a comedian as well, as he proved when he did "Hashimura Togo." In his new paramount picture, "The White manders to notify all men concerned. Monday the seat sale opens for Man's Law," which is to be displayed at the Brant Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, written by

writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been maryellous in the case of my baby. She was constituted and feverish, but the Tablets soon regulated her bowels and made her well." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers

Then to round out the whole, there is a symphony orchestra to render the score that was especially composed for "Everywoman" by George

HAS BEEN EXTENDED

Will Last Until October 31. Unless Emergency Arises

By Courier Leased Wire

The Militia Department has is-sued the following statement in reference to harvest leave: Instructions were issued by tele-gram from militia headquarters to all military districts on the 14th instant, extending harvest leave quired for the purpose of saving the crops; subject to immediate recall should necessity arise. District commanders were by the same wire ord-He is an artist in make-up and ered to deal with all cases so as to manders to notify all men concerned by letter or telegram as circumstances might require in order that it should be necessary for men to re-turn to their unit headquarters to obtain extension of leave. This exension of leave of absence applies to all men to whom leave has been given to permit them to work on farms whether such leave was granted by commanding officers or leave of absence hoards. Any man who has not received notification should communicate at once with his com-

manding officer.
"The action thus taken will to some extent retard the flow of rein-forcements, but it is considered that to the special needs of the agricultural community at this season and the importance of increased production. All men on reased production. All men on eave are expected to report prompt-y on the 21st October and an effort will be made to make for time lost by speeding up training during the month of November."

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"The White Man's Law"

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KELV (From Our Ov The relatives were very sorry the death of M London, which ago. Miss Tutt in Kelvin about

A quiet and celebrated on I at the residence Thomas Hilliard daughter, Miss I marriage to Mr. eldest son of M Andrews, in the invited guests. the officiating gratulations. Mr. George Ra

of Norwich spen former's brother Mrs. John Man Mrs. Booker Wh Roswell of Kelvir of Mrs. David Pl A young daug Dougall. Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter, M to were guests Mr. and Mrs. bell of Toronto ing their son and Mr. Clifford

have returned honeymoon trip. The workmen work on the new and will soon ha The weather l for the last few

WINDHAN (From Our Ow Mr. Wm. Day s last week. An accident son of Ashton ing with his lit against him with mouth, running it mouth between a bad hole in the what befter at ti Threshing is t this locality this Mr. Freeland ford spent the

latter's brother, M Mr. Lemuel Ha this week to Bra MT. PLE rom our own Harvest thanksg held in All Saints day, and were n In the afternoon E. C. Jennings, a discourse from Le and in the evening ingham, of Grace a splendid sermon "Wind and Storn Word." The chur decorated with earth, and a libe was given. The c

A Red Cross te Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John McEwe road. There was of ladies from th most enjoyable a Red Cross work.
The school fair ext week. Weat



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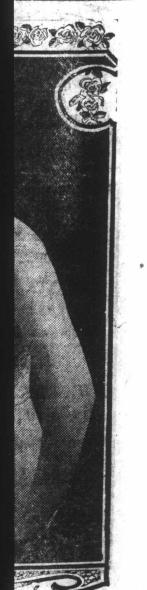
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ve and Sunshine. ness, gorgeous cos-ing Picture. Native

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## District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS good, a large attendance is expected, on that day,
Mr. and Mrs. James Guest motored to Durham and spent the weekplaced on the

The relatives and friends here end with Rev. and Mrs. Cole in their were very sorry indeed to learn of new charge. the death of Miss Maggie Tutt of The younger set held a most en-London, which occurred a few days joyable corn roast at the Creek on ago. Miss Tutt taught the school ago. Miss Tutt taught the school Saturday night in honor of Miss Dora in Kelvin about eighteen months Harris, who left on Tuesday to attend Branksom Hall, Toronto.

KELVIN NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Andrews, in the presence of a few

former's brother in this section.

A young daughter has arrived at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMicking

and daughter, Miss Leata, of Toron-

to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

bell of Toronto are at present visit-

ing their son and family in this sec-

have returned home from their

The workmen are pushing the work on the new Methodist Church

and will soon have it accomplished.

WINDHAN CENTRE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr. Wm. Day spent a day at Delhi

An accident happened the little

son of Ashton Munn. While play-

a bad hole in the mouth, but is some-

Threshing is the main work in

Mr. Freeland and wife of Brant-

Mr. Lemuel Hartwick is moving

ford spent the week-end with the

MT. PLEASANT.

every point of view.
In the afternoon the rector, Rev.

E. C. Jennings, gave a very helpful discourse from Lev. 19, v. 9 and 10, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Fother-

Word." The church was beautifully

was given. The choir rendered spe-

cial music.

A Red Cross tea was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of

most enjoyable afternoon spent, be-

Exact Copy of Wrapper

From our own Correspondent)

Harvest thanksgiving services were

latter's brother, Mr. Wm. Peacock.

what better at time of writing.

this locality this week.

this week to Brantford.

The weather has been quite wet

Mr. Clifford Andrews and bride

Mr. and Mrs. Septimous Camp-

of Mrs. David Phipps.

Racher last week.

honeymoon trip.

for the last few days.

A quiet and pretty wedding was Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris are celebrated on Wednesday, 4th ult., spending a few days in Toronto. Miss Margaret Smyth entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. a number of the young people at tean Monday evening in honor of Miss Thomas Hilliard, when their only daughter, Miss Bertha, was united in marriage to Mr. Clifford Andrews,

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram last Sunday. Only those who could There were very few motors in use not possibly get along without. None invited guests. Rev. Mr. Darling was were used for pleasure. the officiating clergyman. Con-Miss Kathleen Biggar,

Western Hospital, Toronto, is home Mr. George Racher and son, Earl, recuperating after a three week's illness from pleurisy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Waterloo of Norwich spent Sunday with the have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Maracle of Michigan, smythe for a few days. Mrs Booker Wheeler and Mrs Jacob The local bowlers journeyed Roswell of Kelvin were recent guests Paris on Tuesday and played

friendly match with the club there The Paris people certainly know how o entertain FAIRVIEW

(From our own Correspondent) Miss Edna Anderson spent Sunday with Miss Marion Birdsell. Mr. and Mrs. A. Norrie attended the wedding of Miss Elsie B. Hen-ning and Mr. William Doughty Elm

wood Farm, Jarvis, on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. An

derson, Bealton.
Mr. Albert King has a new car. Miss Gracie King left for Hamilton o attend Normal School. Mrs. John Myerscough is sick at time of writing.

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Much sympathy will be felt for the oss that Mr. O'Rielly, who lives or the Tennant Farm on the Town line ing with his little brother he ran sustained on Tuesday of this week against him with a stick in his hrough the loss of his grain and mouth, running it in the back of his implements by fire. Mr. O'Reilly had just had his grain thrashed and the mouth between the teeth and made engine was ready to be moved when fire broke out in the stack. All of his grain and some of his implements vere destroyed, Mr. George Ausleybrooke is get

ting ready to open his apple evap-A young son was born on Sunday. Sept. 8th to Mr.

Miss J. Johnston is visiting in Belleville.
Mrs. Wm. Hearne is seriously ill

The harvest home service in Trinity church last Sunday was largely held in All Saints' Church last Sunattended. The church was nicely deday, and were most successful from The large verandah in front of the

hotel is nearing completion, and adds a great deal to the appearance of the place.
Mr. J. E. Brethour and nephews as usual, were at the top in their class of hogs shown at the Toronto exhibition. Over \$300 was taken in

ingham, of Grace church, preached a splendid sermon from the text "Wind and Storm Fulfilling His decorated with the fruits of the earth, and a liberal thank offering At the Fairfield and Bethel Methodist church services, and the Burford Methodist and Congregational church union services on Sept 8th, the sum of \$140 was raised for

Mrs. John McEwen, Mt. Pleasant road. There was a large attendance of ladies from the vicinity, and a Rev. Mr. Hosford is taking a two weeks' vacation. Mr. J. Elvidge has purchased M side a nice amount of money for the Red Cross work.

F. Costin's farm of 500 acres adjoining the village.

The school fair is to be held here we understand it is to cost still more tweek. Weather conditions being bread advances to 12 cents per loaf

Electric light poles are placed on the new streets.

for speed trials on show day. CAINSVILLE NEWS

The new race track on the

grounds is being worked into shape

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Evangelistic services are being held in the Orange Hall, Cainsville, conducted by the Rev. O. C. Elliott of Toronto, every night this week. A corn roast was held at the home

of Mrs. Chantler on Tuesday evening. A number of friends from the city and village were present and very delightful time was spent. The Ladies' Aid was held on Thursday afternoon in the class

room of the Methodist Church. A large number were present. Miss C. A. Brooks of Luchow West China, is home on furlough,

the guest of her sisters, the Misses Mr. Wilson, sr., is the guest of his son, Mr. C. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ramey motored to Pitsburg on Sunday and spent the day there. The Misses Maud Bradd and Olive Turvey have returned to their homes

after spending a few weeks in Buf-Mrs. F. Brewer of the city spent Tuesday with Miss Maud Bradd. Mr. L. Turvey and son, Ray, of Hamilton were the Sunday guests of

Miss M. Norrie of Burford spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. F. Foulger are off for a few weeks visit in New York.

WATERFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.) On Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church held their regular meeting for September. It was somewhat of a departure from the regular manner of the meeting and consisted of a series of living pictures and music. Some of the pictures shown were: "The Rosary," "Brittania," "Mother Machree" "Old Black Joe," "Red Wing," "Lad in Khaki," "America," and a number of others. They were shown in tableaux form and the young ladies who represented them, certainly de serve credit for the way they carried it through. While each picture was being shown a song appropriate was being sung by some one behind curtains. After the pictures finished a number of solos and duets were given by Mrs. Hazel, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Wood

Sunday, Sept. 15 was Sunday School Rally Day at the Waterford Baptist Church. The Sunday School scholars gathered in their classrooms marched unstaire where they took their places, each class attended by the teacher. Af-ter the singing of hymns and reading of passages of scripture, and the reports from each class, the pastor Rev. Fitch gave an illustrated ad dress on "The Great Divide." He be gan by mentioning the place in the Rocky Mountains where a stream starts, but soon it divides, one part going west into the Pacific Ocean and the other coming east and at last reaching the Atlantic. Then he compared two lives, starting apparently from the same point, showing how they separate and end-ing up very differently. It was a good address and very feelingly gly-

The Loyalist Bible Class will hold their social evening this month at the home of Mr. W. E. Mason. This 's the last meeting of this kind that the teacher, Rev. Mr. Fitch, expects

to be present with them. Next Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Harris will preach in the Baptist Church. Mr. Fitch expects to preach anniversary services at Tyrrell in the afternoon and evening. The Harvest Thanksgiving seric-

es of the Anglican Church will be held next Sunday, Sept. 22, morning and evening.

On Monday afternoon, Sept. 16 the remains of Mrs. J. J. Burke, who died at her home in Brantford on Friday, were brought here and interred in Greenwood Cemetery. She was the daughter of the late Abraham Smith of Villa Nova and sister of Mrs. F. G. Wilcox of this place.

Mrs. Allan, one of the old residents of this town died at the home Mrs. Alian, one of the old residents of this town, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Potts, in Buffalo. She went there only a few weeks ago and was brought back on Tuesday. The funeral took place from her home here on Thursday afternoon. Interment in Greenwood

Cemetery.
Mr. John Martin's auto was par tially destroyed by fire one day last week. It was caused by defective wiring. The damage amounted to about \$150.

Work was delayed a couple of days last week at the canning factory on account of the upper floor giving way and sagging several feet. Who can beat this. One day last week Mrs. Oscar Weaver husked 70 bushels of factory corn in ten hours. Mrs. Arthur Sands and children of Datroit are spending a few weeks. Detroit are spending a few weeks with her parents here, Mr. and

Mrs. James Beemer.

Mrs. H. A. Francis and Miss Francis of Niagara, Falls, N.Y., are visiting their courses, Mr. A. E. McMichael and Miss McMichael, and other

relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry of Grand
Rapids, Mich., visited his father, Mr.
John Terry and Mrs. Terry for a few

days this week.

Mrs. John Duesling is in London for a few weeks, the guest of her son, Mr. Clarence Duesling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap motored from Cass City, Michigan, and spent the week with Mr. and

Mrs. James Slack and other friends all good luck and happiness. It is over thirty years since Mr

good time is reported.

well, this week. Miss Lizzie Kitchen spent est Kitchen, Bloomsburg. Mrs. W. D. Woodley is entertainng Mis Pope of Port Ryerse. Miss Mildred Bauslaugh returned

to Alma College, St. Thomas, this

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Serles, who have been on a visit to friends at Niagara Falls and Grimshy for some time have returned home Mrs. J. E. Hill has been entertain-

Captain C. A. Marlatt, C.A.M.C., of this place and Miss Alice Irene Gray were married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montreal, on Thursday, Sentember 12th. Dr. Marlatt and bride have been spending a few days with his parents, Wr. and Wrs. Frank Worldt, here. He is well known here, having lived here all his life with the exception of the time he has been away at college. His many friends wish him

Wednesday, September 18th, be- all proceeded to the parlors again, ing Miss Hazel MacMartain's birth- where the lights were turned off Belknap was here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McMichael and Mrs. H. W Serles, who have been spending some time in Port Huron as guests of Dr. Lewis have returned to their homes here this week.

The Sunday School builders (S.S. One of the chief attractions in the lights were turned off day, her mother arranged a surprise and the birthday cake was brought in, very prettily decorated with lighted candles. After cake had been served all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and returned to their homes here the lights were turned off day, her mother arranged a surprise and the birthday cake was brought in, very prettily decorated with lighted candles. After cake had been served all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and agreeably spent in games and music.

The Sunday School builders (S.S. One of the chief attractions in the The Sunday School builders (S.S. One of the chief attractions in the MacMartain for a good time, all left B.) class of the Baptist Sunday line of "eats" and sport was to be for their homes in the early hours School held a corn roast in the "hot dogs," and a fire had been of the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Macwoods on the farm of Mr. Heller-made ready outdoors to do the man on Tuesday, Sept. 10, and a roasting, but about 7.30 it began to hostess.

rain very hard. It was very lucky Some from here attended the Mr. Scott Rowleson of Toronto is that the house was very large. It Rural School Fair at Townsend Cenvisiting his cousins, the Misses Cald- | happened that one room was empty | tre on Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Sloat of Hartford spent and in it was a fireplace, so a fire the was soon started, and in a very short a few days with her parents, Mr. and

week-end with her brother, Mr. Ern- time everybody could be seen with Mrs. Leonard Dean, last week, long stick and a weiner, on the Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Ted Sheppard end of it. It certainly caused much and children were in Hamilton for fun. Then the melons began to be a few days this week. Mrs. Sheppard Roberts. brought in and one might have and children have returned home, Mr. Henry Sanderson made a bush thought there was a contest on. but Mrs. Whitney remained for a ness trip to Toronto this week.

Last week being Sailors' week, the town was canvassed and the sum of \$357 was gathered, and more prom-

lent happened when a horse belongaway from in front of Church's harness shop Wednesday forenoon. It ran down Main street and when in front of Dr. Teeter's struck a huggy in which were a lady and small child. The child was thrown but not hurt. Mrs. Culver also escaped with only a few bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Smith at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kitchen of St. Thomas spent Sunday with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

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"You who spend as much or more on your enjoyment—who indulge in as many of the good things of life as you ever did-

You who buy what you want to, eat what you fancy, go where you please who deny yourselves nothing.

"You have no idea what it means to stand knee-deep in mud-in a dirty trench-with a cold drizzle chilling you to the bone.

"You have never heard the shells shricking overhead-or seen bombs drop from the sky.

"But you know these things are.

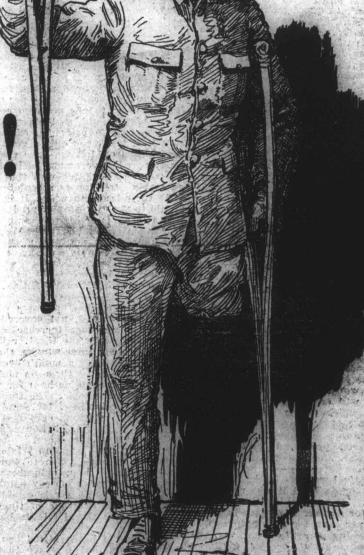
And yet you go on spending—as if this war were in a story-book-as if the menace of the Hun could never touch you.

But it could—and it would—but for your armies.

"And we the soldiers who make those armies.

"Do you think we could "carry-on" if we thought for a moment you were not backing us to the limit?

"Do you think we could stand it all—the terrible fighting and the tiresome toiling -if we dreamed.



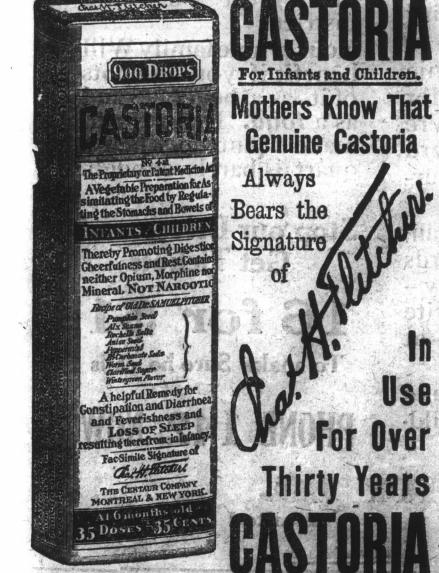
"over there," that you were trifling. with this war?

"If we knew that you were spending money on frivolous things?

"Don't you see that when you spend a dollar on a thing you don't absolutely need, you are using the labor of a man who should be either fighting or making something that will help us—your soldiers to fight?

"Oh, you chaps with money in your pockets—and comfort in your homes and love of ease cankering your souls!

"If you could know—as I know all that war means—you'd stint yourselves down to the barest necessities—so that Canada's money and Canada's material and Canada's labor could all go into guns and shells and boots and uniforms and food-for our boys over in France to fight with."



#### IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

war legislation the Governor has dition with all the orders it can cial discontent and dissent to grow power to seize a wide variety of prohandle for months to come. The into revolutionary form by, permitgate charges of rent profiteering.

The United States Treasury Department announces that its war finance corporation will make loans direct to live stock owners in certain cases without the intervention of banks. Financial assistance has been extended canners of New York state.

The Portland, Ore., city firemen's union has asked municipal authorities to install the two-platoon system. Portland is the only city on the Pacific coast that still clings to the old 24-hour idea of working its fire-

A strike of stogie makers employ-Wt. Va., has been settled by the workers accepting the employer's accepting the employer's vanced 38 per cent. or over. standing that the entire matter be referred to the National War Labor Board. This firm, together with the 42, and potatoes, 38. Marsn plant, refused ten weeks ago to raise wages \$2 per 1,000 for stogie makers and 1 cent a pound to the strippers.

Federal Senator Sherman, of Illinois, has not been featured in the pubhic press for some time, so this week he declared that "on all questions directly or indirectly related to labor, Gompers is practically President, of the United States." Two years ago Senator Sherman referred to President Gompers as "a public nuisance." On Feb. 25, of this year, Senator wage increase included therein, the Sherman said: "After all, most of street railway management offered us are talking to the galleries, any- an advance of 3 cents per hour

an employee while at work for an employer on the premises of a third bitration, which finally handed down person is entitled to compensation. a New York firm to demonstrate certain goods in a Philadelphia store. The girl tripped over a torn rug in the store, and for several months has been unable to work. A referee deruled otherwise.

The convention of shop men employed by the Atchison, Topeka & relice to section to one per cent on the Santa Fe Railroad, to organize a system federation and district lodges, road, stating with Director-General enue producer, but we have the teslabor organizations.

their community, state or nation, values .- Grain Growers' Guide. will nevertheless be among the 60,000 voters who are about to cast purpose is to choose representatives of the working people upon a board which will control the property of the working people upon a board which will control the property of the bourters and the bourters are the bourters and the bourters are the bourters and the bourters are th women, as well as working men, are considered people, therefore they

The steel workers in the big plant of the Scotia Steel Works at Sydney Mines, N.S., are asking the management for a general increase in wages of 10 per cent. for all employes who are earning over \$3.50 per day, and an increase of 20 per cent. for those

Rent profiteers in Boston, Mass., as high as in competing plants south may have their property seized by a of the international border line, and commission just appointed. Under the company is in a prosperous conperty, and it is intended to investi- employes of the company in both the steel works and the coal mines are prevail, ought to be manifest. I thoroughly organized and in case of serious trouble it would mean a complete tie-up of the plants.

The retail price of living continues skyward, according to the United States Bureau of Labor statistics. Between April 15 and May 15 of this year prices jumped 3 per cent. Between May 15, this year, and May 15. last year, prices increased 5 per cent. Between April 15 and May 15 of this year the price of round steak and plate boiling beef increas ed 10 per cent.; sirloin steak, rib and chuck beef, 9 per cent.; pork chops, 3 per cent., and bacon, ham ed at the Pollack factories, Wheeling, and rice 3 per cent. The 63 per cent, increase between 1913 and meal advanced 133 per cent.; lard, 108; flour, 100; milk, 50; butter, Ten other articles increased over 50 per cent

Division No. 663 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes of St. John N.B., after a somewhat strenuous time of it, again sees things moving along on an even keel. When the representatives of the union, assisted by executive beard member Magnus Sinclair asked for the signing up of a new agreement with a request for a seven cents an hour Finally the division gave the company an ultimatum. offering to ac-The Pennsylvania Workman's cept an increase of five cents an Compensation Board has ruled that hour. The result was that the question was referred to a board of aran award providing for an increase claimant was a girl employed by of 20 per cent. cn the old wage scale in force.

The vacant land tax n Saskatchewan is expected to yield a revenue of \$800,000 this year. It has averaged been unable to work. A release an ed compensation, but the board \$700.000 for the past four years The tax was changed at last session of the legislature from \$10 per quarvalue of the land, which is a great improvement in principle. The vamarks a changed policy on this railof Railroads McAdoo's general order timony of government officials of No 8 last February, that "No dis- Alberta and Saskatchewan that it is crimination will be made in the em- operating to force sceculators to ployment of employes because of sell their lands to users. It is thus membership or non-membership in an aid to the extension of production. Recent reports of high prices obtain ed for agricultural lands in the west Eleven thousand women, workers tern provinces would indicate that in the munition factories at Bridge- it is time to impose a higher tax on port, Conn., where the law denies vacant land, or settlement and prothem a voice in the government of duction will be checked by high land

Nearly a million employes of the their ballots in a local election. It lower paid classes, not covered by the first big wage increase. were sure. It is an industrial election, granted raises by the U. S. railroad and almost community-wide, a thing administration In substance, the imunprecedented in this country. Its creases are \$25 a month over the which will control the conditions under which those people work.

And this is a case where working will effect station employes stationed to those become effective Sep. 1st., and they will effect station employes stationed to the conditions of the conditions are consistent to the conditions of the c tionary engineers, boiler washers. power transferer and ble operators, common laborers. painters ( masons, concrete workers, other maintenance of way employes An eight hour day is established with pro rata overtime of time and

Already we have shifted so far from normal that a return to peace an increase of 20 per cent. for those earning \$3.50 per day or less. It is not anticipated that there will be a strike, and it is expected that the advance asked for will be granted. The scale paid in these mills is not make the defeat of Germany worth

gun to change from a peace to a war footing, and consequently shall have a much larger task to shift back to peace. We know that if the nation does

not provide against it the shock of peace will be fully as great as the shock of war We shall nave no valid excuses for not being able to meet

When the readjustment has been made the unwisdom of permitting soting intolerable conditions of life to ought to be apparent that a wise state, demanding service of its. zens, is not indifferent of its obligations of service to them .-- Chicago

#### COURTS MARTIAL AT NIAGARA CAMP

Two Conscientious Objectors and One Deserter On Trial

By Courier Leased Wire

Niagara Camp, Sept. 20.-Two conscientious objectors, David Sherman Weller and Peter Allan Robertson, both of the First Battalion, first Central Ontario Regiment, appeared before the general courtmartial here to-day in somewhat unusual roles and both were in uniform. / Their cases were adjourned a week ago as they intimated then that they would carry on in a non-combatant branch of the service, and both were placed in the Army Medical Corps. Weller te-day professed readiness to con tinue in the service and the charge which had been made against him. having refused to obey orders, was withdrawn and he returned to the A.M.C.

Robertson, however, wished qualify his service in A.M.C. by stipulating that he should obey orders only when they did not conflict with his conscience. He told the court that he regretted having agreed to perform military service in any capacity. He is 22 years of age and a member of the International Bible Association. Lieut.-Col. Francis, O.C., of the

Railway Troops Depot, who presided

at the general courtmartial, told Robertson that it was not for him to choose what order he would obey or not obey, as it was his duty to obey all lawful commands in the army. Therefore the accused stated that he was ready to take whatever punishment was meted out to him. A district courtmartial was held nere to-day, presided over by Major C. S. Pote, M.C., for the trial of Private John Joseph Noonan, of the Second Battalion, second C.O.R., who pleaded guilty of having deserted from draft No. 98 July 27 last while the train was in Toronto. He was apprehended in Toronto on August 31st. Noonan excused his desertion by saying he was intoxicated.

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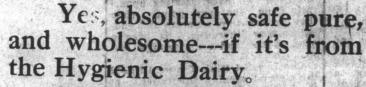
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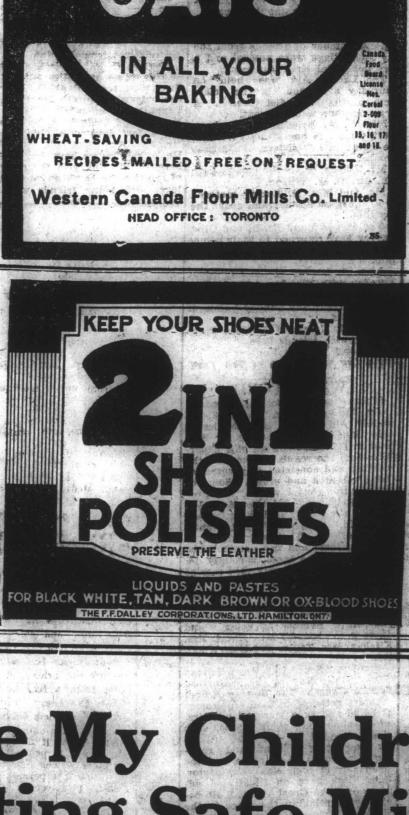
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### THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

Royal Canadian Golf Association, and of good shots in his bag. "pink tea proposition" either, but ada since the world-wide war con-one of the stiffest in Canada. The flagration is now well over two secretary of the R.C.G.A. and his partner were rather too good for their doughty opponents at both the morning and afternoon rounds.

And here is a very interesting statistical item in reference to holes-inone. The short hole at Lambton, the well known Toronto course, is No. 12. It is 136 yards in length over a nasty little water hazard and well guarded by traps. It is in no sense of the term, however, a particularly hard one-shotter, as the green is a generous one and does not take a lot of negotiating. A couple of years ago Mr. Stanley Pettit, the chairman of the green committee. out of curiosity checked up the records and found that over 11,000 games had been played at Lambton. not counting morning rounds and he rounds of many of the ladies. who have the privilege of playing the men's course at certain restricted times. Four ball matches at Lambton are largely in the majority, but taking an average of three players per match this would mean at a conservative estimate that 33,000 and more tee shots were made at the short No. 12 and yet not a single hole-in-one was recorded that season. the hole has been played, it only has twice been made in one-Mr. Henry Wright and Mr. J. C. Breckenridge having performed the trick. about a hole-in-one being a 20,000 to one shot. At Lambton it figures out about 200,000 to one.

The recent successful but severe fighting in France has made a heavy call upon some of the finest athletes 1918 championship. The venue was in the Empire. The toll has been the Wascana Club, Regina, (there great, but "how can man die better." are two clubs in Regina), and the Among the well known young golfers participants enjoyed five days of who have gallantly paid the price capital golf. Mr. J. H. Cuthbert, of are Lieut. Lindsay Wright of Toronto Moose Jaw, for the second time in and Lieut. F. Stanley Schell of succession, captured the champion-Brantford. The papers generally ship, whilst Saskatoon for the fourth referred to the former as a fine time also in succession, landed the

That was quite a remarkable game expert. But Lieutenant Wright was played at the Toronto Golf Club the also a very good golfer indeed. He other day. The contestants were Mr. took up the game when he was only B. L. Anderson, secretary of the fourteen years of age and had a lot Mr. Seymour Lyon vs. Mr. George Schell, who joined the Imperial Artil-Lyon and Mr. Dudley Dawson, cham- lery, had played for many years and pion of the Toronto Club, who, during a few years' residence in Winniit came to swinging a club, either peg, won nearly all the chief events wood or iron. Both were very fine in the West. In the last nine holes types of clean-cut Canadians and these four players between them both will be much missed in club gathered in thirteen threes, which house and at course. Lieut. Wright's surely must constitute a record. The best ball of Messrs. Anderson and MacLaren Imperial Cheese Co., is a Seymour Lyon for the nine holes was very well known Toronto golfer-in 32 and the best ball of all the play-ers, 30. And the Toronto course is no The total toll of the golfers of Can-

> hundred. Lord Shaughnessy, the President of the C.P.R., is the most recent prominent convert to the Royal and Ancient. This season he has been seen very often on the links at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, where he has his summer home. He has been for some years a member of the Royal Montreal, but never really took up the game seriously until a few months ago. His friends say that His Lordship is already developing quite a respectable short game.

Another prominent figure in the affairs of the Dominion, who dearly loves a round of the links is Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal Sir Frederick is a very determined player and is never beaten until the last putt is holed. He is, by the way, the owner of the most coveted gol prize in Europe, namely, the gold cigarette box presented annually by the Grand Duke Michael, which he won at the Cannes Annual Club Spring Meet in 1913. Upon this occasion he was playing at the top of his game, in fact, admits himsel? that he was a dozen strokes or so better than usual. He followed this In fact, during the many years that up the next day by winning the Princess Henry of Pless prize. Both Lord Shaughnessy and Sir Frederick are members of the recently formed Canadian Seniors' Golf Association the former Honorary President.

Saskatchewan, the Province of many acres and of many good golfers, had over one hundred players. men and women, compete in the cricketer, football player and hockey team trophy. Judging from the

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cores made, they play rattling good golf in "Sask." At the annual meeting it was very wisely decided to make the Calkins system of handicapping obligatory with all the clubs affiliated with the association. Sir Frederick Haultain, Chief Justice of the Province, was at the annual meeting elected Hon. President. whilst the other officers were chosen rom Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Qu, Appelle, and Swift Current. sum of \$100 was voted to the Red Cross. Altogether a very virile asociation. Saskatoon will get the 1919 tournament.

Miss Phyliss Neilson-Terry the charming English actress, was a recent visitor to Toronto and incidentally played her sixth game of golf whilst there. In relating her experience to a feminine journalistic steath-hound, she is thus reported:
"I-I hit the clubhouse," she said,
with the air of a child not more than half sorry for being a little bit rot; be patient. It does no good to naughty. Nobody ever did it before, they say, and the caddies were adorable—they laughed like anything."
That "adorable" caddy phrase is certainly some camouflage. It's not

ing," London, will be read with much interest here in Canada: "Overseas and home golfers are beginning to get together on the links. The first of a series of comand Lleutenant T. F. Cheadle. The ceive a memento given by Sir Fred-erick Young, of South Australia."
"What is the best kind of a brain or a golfer to have," is the very interesting question asked by a writer in The New York Evening ost. Many argue that the individual with highly developed artistic testes makes the best exponent, while of any use to the colfer is one of Miss Emma Juli spe extreme duliness. Those who con- at Mr. Thos. Woods. tend that duliness is necessary to Mr. and Mrs. Saywell have regood play, hold out very little hore turned home after spending a few for a successful business man, for days at St. Thomas. the simple reason that he thinks too anickly, too persolcacionsly and altogether too much. It is a soothing together too much. It is a soothing the state of the duffers who even if they have not Friday afternoon.

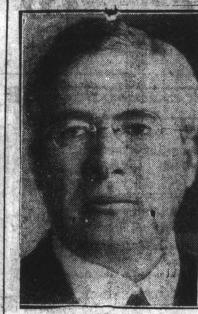
wet risen to fame in art or commerce, can take much heart of orace from their constant foozling. Rut to revert to the serious side, golf requires and in many instances, derelons a particular kind of intellect which declines to be thrown off its balance by either success or adversity. The person who has the power to cultivate that temperament has gone far on the road to succes The theory that a alwestah, stolid the same is disperved by the per-

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RELEASE SATURDAY, SEPT. 21)

From Our Own Correspondent.)) Several from here attended the fairs at Toronto and London.



MR. THOMAS FINDLEY, esident of the Massey-Harris Com-Pany, who has been appointed on the directorate of the National Railways.

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## Kuppling Rhymes

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the term generally applied to the but it won't help to tume and iret; "freckle-faced" imps. The one that serenity's the one best bet, be pa-fits them best may end with an tient. What if a soupbone costs a, b, l, e, but it begins with a D—a you more, if prunes are dearer at very big D, Miss Phyliss. This from the last issue of "Golf- by a roar; be patient. What if the measly profiteer is growing richer every year? The day of wrath for him is near; be patient. What if there are abuse and wrong, until men cry, "Oh, Lord, how long?" petitions organized by the Beyond Seas Association for golfers from Canada. Australia, South Africa, and the United States took place on ing's fair, and things are right side Sandy Lodge links, the result being up with care; be patient. It's vain a tie between Lieutenant E. F. Walton (Canada) and Major C. N. F. to rend your rags and beef; if Smith (Australia) with 84 net. Lieutenant W. T. R. Theriff-Gordon (Canada) had a net score of 86, and two Australian officers tied for next place with 86—Lieutenant Angus laugh when in the hole; be patient. and Lieutenant T. F. Cheadle. The Oh, grin and bear whatever load winner of the competition will receive a memento given by Sir Fredhang a flag on your abode; be pa-

#### RANELAGH

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
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