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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

FUTILE AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

Put to Flight by British Aviators Eight Killed and Twenty Two Injured

Squad of Twelve German Aircraft Flew Over Essex Coast This Morning

Bombs Dropped on Harwich, Eight Lives Lost

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM OF NOISLESS CELEBRATION FOR GLORIOUS FOURTH

Fireworks Banned In Commemoration of Independence Day In New York This Year, City United in Patriotic Demonstration — British Officials Partici pate

New York, July 4.—A noiseless but patriotic program featured the celebration of Independence Day in New York. A salute of forty-five guns on Governor's Island, followed by a salute and unfurling of the flag on the Blockhouse in Central Park, formally opened a patriotic and athletic program in which band concerts, folk dances and military drills took the place of noise producers of other years. In public parks throughout the greater city these exercises were designed as an aid to recruiting for the National Guard and the regular army.

Many thousands, who formerly left the city for the Fourth were forced to remain at home to-day because, it was said, the sale of excursion tickets had been practically discontinued for the day by rail-

At the celebration in Newark, N.J., official representatives of the British Government took part in the program. It was the first time an American city has had a British general and his staff with a British peer as the guests of honor on the anniversary of Independence Day. Brigadier General White, head of the recruiting mission in this country, and Lord Aberdeen, former governor-general of Canada, were guests of the city of Newark.

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ATLANTIC UNION

London, July 4.—At a meet-

ing yesterday of the Atlantic

Union, a society which devotes

itself to fostering unity between

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following resolution was passed:

"The Union rejoices in the

By Courier Leased Wire.

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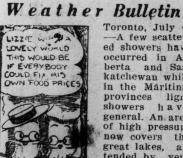
Severe Fighting on FOE ROBBED all Parts of GalicianFrontResultsin Victories for Pick- Awakening of Russian Ared Troops of Russ: ian Army

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, July 4.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent describes the scene of the main fighting in the Zlotiliana region in Galicia. and says the enemy strongly held triple line of trenches on the Kincha stream, twelve miles northeast of Brzezany. The Russians with a force of artillery exceeding anything yet used on the Russian side, smashed great fields of work after two days' bombardment, and cleared the path for stormers. These were necessarily picked men.

Considerable precautions had been taken to assemble regiments of infantry upon whom more or less re-liance could be placed, although until put to the test even their own officers could not pretend to know what would happen. The trial proved, whatever may be the case on the rear, that there are at the front men worthy of Russia's great name. The losses have been heavy, which is in accordance with Russian tradition Russian armies holding world's records for ability to suffer without

losing military qualities. Southwest of Brzezany the fighting seems to have been even more severe and success still hangs in the balance. The Germans had special redoubts which required long hammering by the artillery before an attack was possible. These defences were held by the Germans and Turks-a combination which has always proved formidable.



Toronto, July 4 ed showers have occurred in Al berta and Sas-katchewan while in the Maritima provinces light showers have general. An area of high pressure new covers the great lakes, at fine weather.

Light to mod-

the meeting. The speakers included ir John Cockburn, who likened the landing of the American troops to the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers, "both going out for freedom," he said. All the speakers declared the Union of English-speaking peoples which had been effected, to be the greatest democratic to be the greatest democratic triumph in the history of the world.

Flying Raid on British Coast Made This DICTATE OF NECESSITY Morning by Squad of Dozen German Aircraft; Soon Put to Flight by Defensive Guns and British Airmen---Material Damage Reported Light

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, July 4.—Enemy airplanes appeared over the Essex Coast about seven o'clock this morning, says an official communication. "Our anti-aircraft guns came into action," the announcement continues. "Some bombs were dropped. Details have not yet been received."

An official report from Essex says that German airplanes favored by weather, were able to penetrate a short distance inland. Slight damage was done. No casualties have been so far reported.

London, July 4.—From twelve to fourteen German air raiders today dropped bombs on Harwich, a seaport town in Essex, it was officially announced today. Eight persons were killed and twenty-two others were injured.

The text of the official follows: "A squadron of some twelve to four-teen enemy airplanes attacked Har-wich from a northeasterly direction about 7.05 o'clock this morning. A number of bombs were dropped and the latest reports state that eight persons were killed and twenty-two injured. Only slight material damage was caused.
"Fire was opened from the anti-aircraft defenses and the enemy's

formation was broken up, although the low-lying clouds rendered the visibility very bad. The raiders also were engaged by our own aircraft GUARANTEE OF from a neighboring station.

OF ALL HOPE without attempting to penetrate inland. The whole raid only occupied

TY TO PURCHASE FUEL AND FOOD TO GUARD AGAINST WINTER FA

Bylaw Introduced at the Council Last Night Authorizing Establishment of Engineer and the Medical Health Municipal Coal Yards and Other law providing for the inspection of Undertakings - Grant of 600;00 to all sanitary plumbing, representatives from the plumbers of the city to confer with the city officials upon Great War Veterans

The City Council adjourned for the summer months last evening, the next regular meeting to be held on September 4, but as though loath to give up the ghost, the municipal fathers dragged out their session until nearly midnight, or, more precisely, until the hour of 11.40, taking advantage of every issue to stage a lengthy and often heated debate. A grant of \$600.00 was made to the Great War Veterans' Association; the Coal Committee submitted a report emphasizing the gravity of the present situation, and a bylaw was introduced authorizing the city to purchase and sell fuel and food. A spirited and vituperative debate occurred on the question of the city's recent potato transactions, Alds. Mellen, MacBride and the mayor

and the mayor and Bragg participating, the second named defended himself against charges brought by the other two. Ald. MacBride and the Mayor clashed upon the subject of the certificates of honor being distributed to the soldiers of the city, while Ald. Jones took issue with His Worship upon a point of order relative to the fuel and food by-law, sustaining an appeal to the council against the Mayor's ruling. Ald: Bragg made a strong demand for a report from the investigating committee, and received assurance that no delay would be brooked in the matter.

Worship Mayor Bowlby urged the ianitor to remove them.

consummation of one of its principal objects and welcomes the United States as an ally in the fight for the world's free-lom from autocracy and mili-tarism." Hord Charnwood presided at'

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"We know what the flag means."

"We know what the flag means here," insisted His Worship.

"Not all, of us," retorted Ald.

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know what the Union Jack means. Observing flags still flying from On the other side, everyone knows the windows of the building, His and respects the Stars and Stripes. The flags remained flying. The council was only half an hour

"Dominion Day is over now," he late in starting, commencing its session at eight o'clock. The minutes "Leave the flags flying," protest- of the last meeting were taken as "Leave the flags flying." protested Ald. Dowling. "We should fly them all the time. If you go to the a number of other communications and the state of the state

Board of Works.

Ald. Jones moved that the City Officer be appointed to prepare a by-

the matter.

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War Veterans

Ald. McBride, seconded by Ald

Jones, moved that a grant of \$600 be made to the Great War Veterans' Association, of this city. Capt Jeakins addressed the council upon the subject, outlining the nature of the organization which he represent-ed, and the nature of the appeal which they made for a home for re-turned soldiers.

Upon the grounds of gratitude which all should feel for Canada's returned soldiers, as well as upon that of justice, Capt. Jeakins asked for the grant which Ald. MacBride had moved. for the grant which Ald. MacBride had moved. Admitted that the onus of caring for the returned men rested with the Government, the speaker still appealed to the public at large through the council, and explained the desire of all returned soldiers for a centre of unity, essential to all organizations or orders.

Capt. Cornelius supported the plea of Capt. Jeakins, asking the sum of \$6,00 to be devoted toward the salary of a paid secretary for the re-turned soldiers' home. He emphas-ized the value of the personal welome for returned men.
Ald. MacBride, in support of his

TO PUT OUT OF WAY **ALLIES' SYMPATHIZERS**

Turkish Commander in Syr ia Speaks Openly and Cold-Bloodedly Upon Subject of Mussulman Atrocities -U. S. Schools Not Yet Closed

Copenhagen, July 4.—The complete text of a recent interview by Djemal Pasha, Turkish commander in Syria just received, differs in some respects from the account first published. It shows that he did not include American schools among institutions of enemy nationality, which had been closed and which would not be permitted to re-

Djemal, speaking of American schools, said those were far less harmful than Russian, French and English institutions, but that they were not free from unfavorable criticisms applicable to all foreign schools in Syria. He believed they would gradually disappear unless they thoroughly alter the program and spirit.

The Turkish commander declared himself a thorough-going oponent of Syrianism. His statement regarding the best methods of combatting the sympathies which certain elements of the Syrian population entertained for Russia, Great Britain and France, has a gruesome significance for those remembering the Armenian massacres:

"Latest experiences show that it is a dictate of necessity simply to put this very small class out of the way."

BALKAN PEACE

Greece to Consider Faithful Execution of Alliance With Serbia

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Which Violate Sacred Engagements

By Courier Leased Wire.

Athens, July 4.—The press gives great prominence to telegrams exchanged between the Serbian premier, M. Pachitch, and M. Venizelos, the new head of the Greek Cabinet. Replying to the passage in M. Pachitch's congratulatory message "we all see in the right conception of a community of Greco-Serb interests a supreme guarantee of peace and prosperity in the Balkans," M. Venizelos says:

"The Hellenic people hence-

"The Hellenic people hence-forth free, considers as its first care the faithful execution of its alliance with Serbia. It desires to prove to the civilized world that it does not wish to be included among nations which vi-olate sacred engagements and consider treaties as scraps of

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE

Amsterdam, July.—All Amsterdam dock workers struck yesterday. Builders' workmen and shipyard laborers struck in sympathy. A big protest meeting of strikers was fixed for the afternoon. The burgomaster has forbidden street demonstrations and onen air meetings.

A deputation of the dock workers visited the burgomaster yesterday and demanded a better supply of food stuff and the withdrawal of the military guards from the markets, where serious potato riots occurred last night. With regard to the latter, the burgomaster replied that order must be maintained, at any cost. According to The Volk, a detachment of soldiers was ordered to charge the crowd but refused to do so and were marched off by the officer in command, amid cheers.

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Strong Sentiment Through County in Opposition to Placing of BoyEmperor on Throne--Revolt is Possible

Shanghai, July 4.—Newspapers printed in the vernacular are practically unanimous in denouncing the restoration of the Manchu dynasty. They predict it will be short-lived, saying the whole country will rise against Hsun-Tung and General Chang-Hsun.

The China press, in a leading article, says the question of the moment is the amount of military strength which the Kuo-Min-Pang (Democratic party) is able to muster. The Shanghai Times thinks an armed conflict between the North and South is imminent, and says that the scale of the civil war will depend largely on the attitude adopted by Vice--President Feng Kwo-

The North China Daily News does not believe that Southern China will accept the monarchy, and says the immediate result of the coup d'etat will be to rally all Republicans under one standard.

The Standard says the differences between the navy and the army around Shanghai vanished on Monday morning, and that both branches uphed republicanism.

Chang Preparing London, July 4.—The Times cor-respondent at Peking, referring to General Chang Hsun's appointments says that he has been increasing his army lately, and it is now reported to number 40,000 men. It is added that it is General Chang Hann's evident intention to remove from Suchow-Fu to a positio where he can dominate the capital and control the affairs of the country. Feng Kwo-Chang, the former vice-president of the republic, has been appointed imperial commissioner for South China.

Another edict announces that a body of older statesmen will be here-after established with Hsu Chi-Shanghai, July 4.—It is generally Chang, former secretary of state of believed here that the navy will support the Republicans, while the lower than the results of the Chinese empire references.

Lyric Theatre, Simcoe Wednesday and Thursday The Peerless Film Co.

Marie Dressler

"Tillie Wake's Up" A side splitting comedy in 5 acts, with others to fill out usual program of highclass pictures and music.

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Inson street, Simcoe. Phone 410.

Sealed Tenders

Sealed tenders for the Extension and alterations or the SIMCOE FIRE HALL will be received up to noon on

Plans and specifications can dozen personal effect bags. be seen at the office of the town

All tenders to be sealed and addressed as below. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. C. McCOLL, Clerk, Simcoe.

July 3rd, 1917. L. E. & N. RAILWAY

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NEWS OF NORFOLK

Pretty Woodhouse Wedding Solemnized On Saturday of Last Week

SIMCOE COUNCIL MET

Gas Problem Consumed Time of the Town Fathers Last Night

FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS Geo. Luscombe Asks To Be Relieved of Duties of Post

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, July 4.—The Daughters of the Empire were out in force yes-Mrs. I. terday. The usual hum of work and putting up of packages was as pronounced as ever. A feature of the business aspect of the meeting was CLEANING AND PRESSING, repairs and alterations. McCool and the presentation to Mrs. George Winter. Experienced tailors, 23 koba life membership badge, donated on C|21|tf | behalf of the late Pte. Louis Schloss, We do correct picture framing. E. whom the recipient had bernended while he was in training here before whom the recipient had befriended he crossed to make the supreme sacrifice in France.

The following donations were acknowledged; Miss Nelles, cash, \$20, sox, 3 pairs; Mrs. T. R. Nelles, \$10 to prisoners of war; Lynnville Women's Institute, 15 pairs sox; Miss Maddin's class in music, \$15.25; T. F. E. Coombs, Troy, N.Y., \$5; Mrs MONDAY, JULY 16TH, 1917. R. Edwards, \$15; ladies of St. Patchurch, 1 dozen pairs pyjamas, R. Edwards, \$15; ladies of St. Paul's

Disbursements; Secours Nationale \$25; prisoners of war, \$50; field comforts, \$85; prisoners of war \$100; local accounts, \$189.59.

Pretty Woodhouse Wedding There was an exceptionally pretty vedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkie, Woodhouse, on Saturday, when their daughter, Miss Rosie, and her sweetheart, Mr. Joseph Byng, both took advantage

of the week-end holiday and were united in matrimony by Rev. A. B. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pleasing June atmosphere of the 6.50 9.00 11.00 1.00 3.00 5.00 7.00 9.00
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of the council to stand by the old for \$16 demurrage on a car of bro-rate, but some members questioned ken stone, was passed after the the power of the town fathers to chairman of the committee had alter the franchise without the consent of the citizens, and others desired to make sure that the consent of the committee had pointed out that regular procedure in future would prevent such costs.

Chairman of the committee had from the fire hall.

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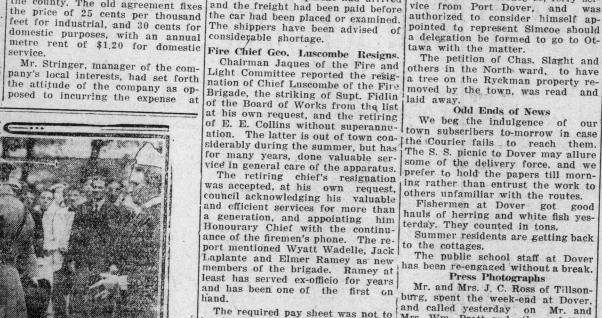
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tion of the fire brigade, tactfully and successfully. Now the Simcoe Shoe and Glove Co.

that the above is the adopted name of the former Unique Shoe Company. Met Their Financial Obilgation The company's cheque for \$1673.58 being the first instalment on the return of the town's loan to the com pany, due on June 1st, was reported

(Scenes in London East End). The most serious air raid yet experienced by England occurred on June 13. when a squadron of aeroplanes

THE ELUCIDATION OF THE GERMAN CULTURE



"I have cultivated the world from Berlin to Bagdad.

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> sented an overwhelming petition order or a voucher, was sent back a few instances of errors, not due citizens of Simcoe requesting the incil to raise the rates for gas reporting fires to provincial head-information.

ferred to the solicitor for an opin-

quarters, was ordered to be paid to Geo. Luscombe, as Collins is not recognized as fire warden.

By motion, the clerk was instructed to request the engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the Met-

The Grand Trunk Railway account for \$16 demurrage on a car of bro-

The retiring chief's resignation was accepted, at his own request, others unfamiliar with the routes. ouncil acknowledging his valuable and efficient services for more than hauls of herring and white fish yesa generation, and appointing him Honourary Chief with the continuance of the firemen's phone. The report mentioned Wyatt Wadelle, Jack The public so Laplante and Elmer Ramey as new members of the brigade. Ramey at Press Photographs

Press Photographs least has served ex-officio for years Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Tillson-

hand, but the Mayor was authorized to issue the pay to the men, and the Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, of

seems to have effected a re-organiza-tion of the fire brigade tactfully and Mr. Thos. J. Smith, formerly gen

present cost of material and labor, factory enforcement of the traffic byllaw was also referred to members, From the town's standpoint, it was claiming that the final duty of the 15 pairs sox each to Lt. L. Curtis a question of raise the price or have police was to summon chief and per

Five hundred dollars was placed quest of the petitioners, providing | Chairman Langford regretted his it is within their power to do so. inability to present the departments Town Solicitor H. P. Innes, K.C., with a statement of expenditures durwill be requested to prepare a new ing the first half year. He observed wording of the tariff clause of the that for the third time during the 1905 franchise agreement, for sub-year, council was in session without mission to council on Friday evening in case he considers the alteration within the power of the council.

by His Worship, it was decided to

Lea's Co., Limited, account for calf St. sidewalk, and the Mayor \$84 for heating road oil in storage tank, was referred back for detail.

The Grand Trunk Railway account made of including other street crossings about town A hydrant chart of the town will

> a delegation be formed to go to Ottawa with the matter.

Chairman Jaques of the Fire and others in the North ward, to have

ation. The latter is out of town con-the Courier fails to reach them. ation. The latter is out of town considerably during the summer, but has for many years, done valuable service in general care of the apparatus.

The S. S. picnic to Dover may allure some of the delivery force, and we prefer to hold the papers till morn-

Summer residents are getting back

least has served ex-omeio for years and has been one of the first on hand.

The required pay sheet was not to Mrs. Wm. Pratt and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spence of To On the whole, Chairman Jaques ronto, visited their daughter, Mrs.

eral manager of the Simcoe Litho plant, motored to Toronto yesterday Manager Whitside advised council Smith and family, to report for duty in his new situation.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease. pany, due on June 1st, was reported received by the treasurer, with admission that the date of payment had been overlooked.

Charity Funds to Hand

The clerk reported that some \$365 had been received from the W. P. Innes charity endowment fund and about \$167 from the railway tax fund.

The request of Chief Canning for increase in salary, was not granted. His worship remarked, that to his knowledge, the dog by-law was not being enforced. The lack of satis-

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July SALE

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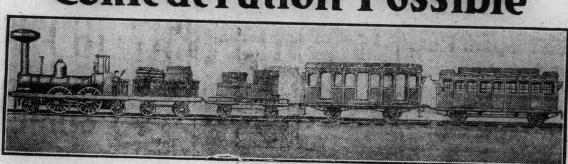
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Pioneer Railway Made Confederation Possible



By Walter Thornton.

Any extended reference to the Confederation Anniversary and to the development of the Dominion of Canada during the past half century allusion to the piece without some allusion to the piece with the private railway and the publiding of the Dominion. It was one of the Fathers of Confederation. Sir George Etienne Cartier, who proved the Canadian Legislature that the fact that he had taken a prominent part in establishing the railway. "I had charge of the Act, the declared in the Grand Trunk, scheme, raffle did not the fact that he had taken a prominent part in establishing the railway. "I had charge of the Act, the declared in the Grand Trunk, and the films was "the greatest benefit that had every been conferred upon the country."

The building of the Grand Trunk, insking the widely separated centres of the Act, the conferred upon the country. The building of the Grand Trunk with the country. The building of the Grand Trunk with the pre-confederation period. It has been justly said that the Union of British North America would have been a farce if it had been brought of the railroads have subjected the strated. It was clearly realized allowed the North America would have followed as the reskit of the pre-confederation period. It has been justly said that the Union of British North America would have followed as the reskit of the mational welfare of Canada were unanimous in testifying the will be the pre-confederation period. It has been justly said that the Union of British North America would have followed as the reskit of the pre-confederation period. It has been justly said that the Union of the Grand Trunk with the pre-confederation period. It has been justly said



AUCTION SAL

GIVING UP FARMIN Of Farm Stock, Implen Household Furnitur Robert H. Styres has Welby Almas to sell by public at his farm situated 1 mile

Onondaga, Tuscarora River Range, better known Styres Farm, on WEDNESD 1th, commencing at 1 o'cle Horses-Blocky mare, tered, with foal; blocky m reight 1500; black perche sars old, 1400 lbs.; bay j years old, 1400; yearling orth seeing him.

Implements-Frost and W ler, 7-ft cut: steel roller. Cockshutt disc drill; 14 sec punch plow, Cockshutt No : hook tooth drag, straight to row, wagon and box, stock buggy, cutter, platform sca lbs.capacity; chopper, 10-in, scufflers, 2 sets double harne mounted; set single harnes collars, blankets, robes, spades, post auger and fe chickens, 30 spring chickens, chains, shovels, in fact ever found on a well equipped fa plements are nearly new. Household Goods-3

2 mattresses, 2 springs, Da couch, steel range, coal or er, washstand, lamps, sadirons ing machine, boiler, dishes, steel go-cart, dishes, chairs,

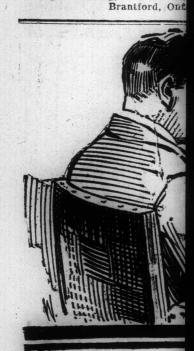
Terms--All sums of \$10 and eash; over that amount 5 credit will be given on appro curity, or 3 per cent off for

Robert H. Styres, Proprietor

Notice to Creditor

Pursuant to Section 56, 121, Revised Statutes of 1914, the creditors and other Melvin Bunston, late of the Brantford, in the County of Corporal, deceased, who died about the 24th day of April, 191 on or before the 23rd day o 1917, to deliver or send by po paid, to Andrew Leslie Baird, Brantford, Ontario, Solicitor for Robert Reaburn of Woodstoc tario, Administratrix, their Chi names and surnames, addresse descriptions, the full particul their claims, a statement of the curities and the nature of their sities if any held by them, and i diately after the said 23rd di July, the said Administratrix sh at liberty to distribute the ass the said deceased or any part to famong the parties entitled the having regard to the claims of the said administratrix has the tice, and shall not be liable fo assets or any part thereof so buted to any person or perso whose claim she had not notice time of the distribution ther any part thereof, and all po making default in presenting shall be peremptorily excluded the benefit of said distribution Dated at Brantford this Eighte day of June, A.D. 1917.

ANDREW LESLIE BAIRD, K Solicitor for Administratrix Temple Building, 78 Dalhous





AUCTION SALE

GIVING UP FARMING Of Farm Stock, Implements and Household Furniture

Robert H. Styres has instructed Welby Almas to sell by public auction at his farm situated 1 mile south of Onondaga, Tuscarora Township, River Range, better known as 3. tyres Farm, on WEDNESDAY, July 1th, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp Horses-Blocky mare, Clyde regtered, with foal; blocky mare, Clyde eight 1500; black percheron, four ears old, 1400 lbs.; bay percheron years old, 1400; yearling Clyde colt

orth seeing him. Implements-Frost and Wood binder, 7-ft cut; steel roller, 3 drum; Cockshutt disc drill; 14 section disc punch plow, Cockshutt No 21 plow, hook tooth drag, straight tooth harrow, wagon and box, stock rack, to buggy, cutter, platform scales, 2006 lbs.capacity;chopper, 10-in. plate, 2 games). scufflers, 2 sets double harness, brass Mont mounted; set single harness, horse collars, blankets, robes, halters spades, post auger and forks, 25 chickens, 30 spring chickens, 1 pump. chains, shovels,, in fact everything found on a well equipped farm. Im-

plements are nearly new.

Household Goods— 3 iron beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, Davenport couch, steel range, coal or wood heat er, washstand, lamps, sadirons, wash ing machine, boiler, dishes, child's steel go-cart, dishes, chairs, tables,

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Auctioneer

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1917, to deliver or send by post prepaid, to Andrew Leslie Baird, K.C., Brantford, Ontario, Solicitor for Mrs. Robert Reaburn of Woodstock, Ontario, Administratrix, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their se curities and the nature of their securties if any held by them, and immediately after the said 23rd day of July, the said Administratrix shall be at liberty to distribute the assets of the said deceased or any part there-of among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he said administratrix has then notice, and shall not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claim she had not notice at the games). time of the distribution thereof or any part thereof, and all perso making default in presenting claims shall be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of said distribution. Dated at Brantford this Eighteently

day of June, A.D. 1917. ANDREW LESLIE BAIRD. K.C., Solicitor for Administratrix, Temple Building, 78 Dalhouse St. Brantford, Ontario

BASEBALL RECORD

	Won	Lost	P
Newark	42	25	.6
Baltimore	. 40	26	.6
Providence	. 40	28	.5
Toronto	3.9	29	.5
Rochester		36	.4
Buffalo	29	42	.4
Richmond		41	.3
Montreal	22	44	.3

Montreal 6, 9; Buffalo 3, Baltimore at Richmond-Rain. To-day's Games

Montreal at Buffalo (two games).

Providence at Baltimore (two Beef, per lb ... Newark at Richmond (two games) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost 39 22 37 26 New York . . . 39 Philadelphia . . 37 St. Louis 38 .639 Chicago 39 Cincinnati 38 Brooklyn ... 29
Boston ... 24 33 Pittsburg 21 Tuesday's Scores

St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 6. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1. New York at Brooklyn-Rain. Boston at Philadelphia-Rain. To-day's Games

.652

New York at Brooklyn (two Boston at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Chicago (two

games). St. Louis at Pittsburg (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 35 Cleveland . . . 35 Washington .. . 26 Philadelphia 42

Tuesday's Scores St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4. Chicago 5, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 3, 1; Beston 0, 6. Washington at New York-Rain.

To-day's Games Chicago at Detroit (two games Philadelphia at Boston games). Cleveland at St. Louis (two

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Butter, dairy, per lb...0.38 to 0.40 Butter, creamery0.41 to 0.43 Eggs. doz...0.38 to 0.400.30 to 0.30 Tortonto at Rochester (two Bacon, side0.34 to 0.38 Bacon, back0.36 to 0.40 VEGETABLES Radishes, bunch5c, 3 for 10c

Potatoes, basket. . . Cabbage, each0.05 to 0.15 Turnips, basket 0.35 to 0.40 Beets, bunch 0.08 to 0.10 Asparagus 3 for 25c Spinach0.25 to 0.00

Miscellaneous

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. By Courier Leased Wire.

Toronto, July 4.—Trade in cattle continued very slow at Union Stock Yards this morning, with no improvement in prices. Other lines novel shade of pink linem piped with were steady. Receipts were, 475 white. Pockets play a prominent cattle, 178 calves, 1409 hogs, 245 role in the scheme, a detail that is .507 sheep. .493

to \$11.25; medium \$9.75 to \$10.25; back that resolves into a box-pleat common, \$8.75 to \$9.25; butcher on either side. The collar is entirecows, choice, \$9.00 to \$9.40; medium ly of white linen, but the cuffs are \$8.25 to \$8.75; canners, \$5.50 to completed by a piping. \$6.00; bulls, \$6.00 to \$10.50; feeding steers \$9.25 to \$9.75; stockers, choice \$8.25 to \$8.75; light \$7.50 to \$8.00; milkers, choice, each \$40 to \$85; Washington at New York (two springers \$40 to \$85; sheep, ewes \$8.00 to \$8.50; bucks and culls \$6.00 to \$7.00; lambs, \$12.00 to \$14.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$16.50; calves \$7.00 to \$15.00.

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well emphasized in the sketch, the Export cattle, choice, \$11.25 to coat furthermore, being planned \$11.75; butcher cattle, choice, \$11.00 with a long becoming yoke at the

> CANADIAN SOLDIER'S LETTER

Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Have Kept Him Fit Through Two

Sapper A. Hartley, of the A Company, Canadian Engineers, whose home address is 906, Trafalgar-street, London, Ontario, is one of many who have written in praise of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He says: "As a constant user of Dr. Cassell's Tablets." lets, I would like to add my testimony to their value. I used them when I was in the South African War, and, finding the benefit of them there, have taken them since whenever I felt rundown. I always uniform, drill order. All officers and recommend them, for I know that they do all that is claimed for them. In my opinion they are the best tonic anyone can take for loss of appetite, poorness of the blood, or general weakness of the system."

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dren. Specially valuable for nursing mothers and during the critical periods of life. Sold by druggists and storekeepers throughout Canada. Prices: One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the price of five. Beware of imitations, said to contain however.

Financial and Commercial

We Desire to Thank

the ladies of Brantford for their liberal patronage of the white Sewing Machine Club sale, during the past week. These splendid machines are still for sale on reasonable terms. Come in and buy one.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following properties have been sold recently through This Agency: 26 Mary St., to Messrs. Simp 83 Chatham St. to Mr. T. V. Crandall. 157 Terrace Hill St, to Mr. Chas. B. Peel. Lot 321 Bellview, to Mr. Wilfred Sage. 34 Lewis St., to Mr. Hewston. 78 Richardson St., to Mr. Thos. Walton Lot 16, Wade Ave., to an investor. 29 Burford St., to Mr. W. W. Twelvetree. Lot 9 Marlboro St., to Mr. A. Halstead. 84 and 86 Marlboro St., to Mr R. A. Hartley.

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large lot on Alonzo St.—No. 1066. \$1,650—Will buy cottage and large ot on Edgerton St .- No. 1072. We invite inspection of our large list of city and farm properties. Office open evenings by appointment during

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The National Service Board of Canada. OTTAWA.

THE COAL SHORTAGE THE anticipated shortage in hard for fresh coal instead of being delay-

adian homes may become a re-ality next winter if consumers delay their orders to the dealers till fall. Within a few days the coal mer-

A. Magrath, Controller of Canadian Fuel Supply, the co-operation of the consumer also is necessary to meet an undoubtedly serious situation.

The hard coal used in the east for the average furnace is imported from the United States, and the problem of supply is largely a problem of transportation. Owing to the shortage of labor and a very hard winter, the Canadian Railways last year faced a severe congestion of traffic, which was accentuated during the

effort on the supply of coal-carrying cars in the latter territory. The canadian Pacific, supply of the open cars required in for instance, has decided to adapt at the east is, however, limited, and unfor instance, has decided to adapt at once and concentrate a considerable portion of additional freight equipment for coal haulage, increasing its capacity during the next six months by cars capable of hauling over a million additional tons during that period. It is withdrawing a large number of cars from other services, is adapting other types of cars, and has just put into force a new rule under which every foreign coal car is at once returned empty to the mines

TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

coal affecting thousands of Can- ed by loading with return freight, al-

their orders to the dealers till fall.

This is the opinion of railway men who say that while they are doing everything possible to assist Mr. C.

A. Magrath, Controller of Canadian to the merchants now for their win-

which was accentuated during the and by promptly unloading the cars winter months by the demand for as soon as received, thus releasing furnace coal. In order to prevent if possible a them for further service.

The situation apparently similar condition next season, the serious in the East than in the West, railways are concentrating every owing to the accepted use of box

at once returned empty to the mines brakes



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Wednesday, July 4th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

Russian renewed activity continthe Austro-Germans are evacuating to rest more particularly on the rail-Brzezany, fifty miles South East of roads, through the lack of sufficient Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, and facilities for transportation. the place is described as a most immade every possible effort to purabsence to soldiers. It is significant the demand, and are in no way resthat the recent successes have creat-ponsible for either the shortage or the

among all classes. A third contingent of U. S. troops has arrived in France. It is anprobably both of the "U" boats. Figures also show that the scare with regard to the underseas creft has "Action in conjunction with the figures." regard to the underseas craft has Washington government for a fixed the matter has been so become so mitigated as far as our price at the mire at the miter a fixed the matter has been so the matter has been in and out of New York ports last week showed a big increase. With equitable distribution to all communi-

AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA.

that Premier Borden has in contemplation a union government, in- ties as it is important that the Comcluding Liberals who are in favor of mittee should be vested with the ing, was passed appointing W. H. Conscription, and representatives of power to make purchases if an opportunity is afforded.

large section of the general public. The fact that Laurier refused to

join hands on a union basis should Anthracite coal. certainly prove no bar to those of his

use of the sum on payment of a sec-

retary's salary.
Ald. English considered that the Great War Veterans' could be trusted to administer the money granted judiciously, and that the 1918 council would be willing to continue any support temporarily given by this year's board.

As chairman of the local branch of the soldiers' Aid Commission, Ald. Dowling, long active in caring for the returned soldiers, declared him-Dowling, long active in caring for the returned soldiers, declared himself in sympathy with the needs of this class; as chairman of the finance committee of the council, he felt the necessity of further discussion and conference before the grant was made. He moved, accordingly, that the finance committee, together with the finance committee, together with the chairmen of the other standing committees, be appointed a committee, be appointed a committee, be appointed a committee, be appointed a committee of confer with representatives of the G. W. Y. A. and to make a grant up to the sum of \$600.

Ald. Jones, speaking upon Ald. Dowlings amendment, protested against the agging and hair splitting in a gainst the agging and hair splitting in a matter where a trival sum was in volved.

He still avored the original mothor of the still avored the original mothor of the original mothor of the original mothor of the original mothor of the original mothor or the control of the grant, and to make a grant the present time there was a shortage in its a wolved.

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Ald. Dowling took exception to Ald. Jones' charge that the matter was being either haggled with or shelved, considering it one of great importance, and meriting the consideration of the greating the great of the gr eration of the special committee

Ald. MacBride championed the cause of the returned soldiers, and their right to establish a home if so

desired, protesting against such quibbling in the matter. Ald. Kelly considered the council could trust with \$600 the men whom they have trusted to fight the na-

tion's battles in France.
Capt. A. H. Boddy addressed the council breifly, requesting action as promptly as possible, that no time might be lost in establishing the

Ald. Secord considered the pr Ald. Second considered the project one along the right line, and queried the need of any further delay in the making of the grant.

Ald. Dowling and Wiley agreed to withdraw the amendment they had moved, and recorded, and Ald. Mac-Brides's motion for the grant of \$600 was carried.

Board of Works
Board of Works reported;
1.—Approving of the change of the name of Northumberland St to East Avenue. 2.—Granting application of

Nightingale to remove house

St. Paul Ave. to a point outside the

3.—Inability, as requested grade and improve Water and Wharf streets owing to lack of funds.

4.—That J. W. Watkins be authorized to fill in High St., west of

Fire and Light Tenders for construction of ire engine having been received by the fire and light committee the lat-ter recommended the awarding of the contract to the Waterous Engine o., whose tender of \$12,688 was the lowest submitted. Coal Question

The special coal committee report-To the Mayor and Aldermen, of the Your Committee on coal, beg leave

o report as follows:-First-That we have conducted enquiries as to the coal situation, and ues. They have taken many more find that there is the gravest danger Teuton prisoners in Galicia and the total since Sunday is nearly 20,000.

of a shortage, particularly of anthractic coal, not only in Brantford, but throughout the whole of Canada. The Their advance has been so rapid that responsibility for this condition seems

gress of soldiers, workmen and peators and jobbers do not show a dissant delegates held in Petrograd, it was decided to send fraternal greetings to the army and to appeal for aid to the soldiers on their resumed. This we find from conventions and dissolute from the soldiers and jobbers do not snow a dissolute from the soldiers and jobbers do not snow a dissolute from the soldiers and jobbers do not snow a dissolute from the snow a dissolute from aid to the soldiers on their resumed This, we find from conversation with offensive. War Minister Kerensky local dealers, to be substantially coris maintaining an active direction of rect. In this connection, it is only affairs and has cancelled all leave of justice to say that the local merchants are doing all possible to meet ed great evidences of enthusiasm high prices. So far as your Committee have been able to ascertain, in no case has more than a legitimate pro

fit been charged. nounced that two attacks were made by submarines on the way across but with no success, the American but with no success but with no success. war ship convoys sinking one and ed resolutions urging upon the Gov- of any shortage which might exist.

become so mitigated as far as our price at the mine.

"B"—To ascertain the quantity of

"C"—To provide facilities for an

At Athens, after marching past as a port for receiving coal from Premier Venizelos, the officers and troops took an oath of fidelity. difficulties so far as Brantford is con-Your Committee further recom-

mend the passing of a By-law at this Mayor Bowlby intervened and put meeting, empowering the Municipal- an end to the discussion. ity to purchase coal and other necessi-

serve that the Washington Govern- one of considerable importance, de-Some such plan as that outlined, ment have set a fixed price on soft serving of more ample consideration, would certainly find favor with a coal at the mine, and your Commit- and urged that the bylaw should be tee are urging our Government to laid over. A compromise was reachhave the same measure apply to Can-

Your Committee also recommend followers who are opposed to his referendum scheme.

Tour Committee also recommend that this Council request the local coal dealers to make as equitable a distribution of coal they are now receiving as possible, as we believe the local from Bruce to Rawdon streets, and local that this Council request the local coal dealers to make as equitable a distribution of coal they are now receiving as possible, as we believe the local provided by Ald. Eng-tisk, was passed, providing for the watering and oiling of Sheridan, from Bruce to Rawdon streets, and local coal dealers to make as equitable and the local coal dealers to make a sequitable and the local coal dealers to make a sequitable and the local lty will be overco the machinery of the fuel department recently established under Mr. Mc- authorizing the purchase and sale by Grath gets in operation. The co- the municipality of food and fuel.

operation of all citizens is asked in The Mayor declared himself opposed to the principle of the measure, calling for the yeas and nays and desponse to a communication from the Secretary of the Hydro Electric Association, concurred in the view that to allow the latter to speak.

should cease.

BULLER BROS. SEMI ANNUAL

For Less Than

FRIDAY Morning

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Both Phones should be laid over until the report Third—Your committee were in was duly forthcoming. He stated "And now," declared Ald. Mac-Bride, "when the matter has been so

"You had better wait," cautioned Mayor Bowlby. "I shall not wait," declared Ald. MacBride, who went on to submit evidence that his express statement is made that Japan may of the Railway Committee ask the assistance of the Railway Committee in their effected a purchase by Ald. Brager opened up that no potatoes should change hands until the money was paid, had forts to have Port Dover opened up without payment until two days later as an instance. This Ald. Bragg denied, stating that he had paid by cheque for the potatoes which he had bought.

Assessment Clerk.

Since our meeting in Galt, we ob-Ald. Wiley regarded the matter as

Street Oiling
A by-law, introduced by Ald. Eng-

government aid to the Canadian "I protest against your ruling," Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific declared Ald. Jones," I appeal to the council against the ruling of the chair, for I have a right to be heard, Pith of Potato Problem.

Ald. Mellen inquired whether a report was yet ready upon the city's to hear me or not."

recent potato transactions.

Ald. MacBride, chairman of the Ald. Jones to speak after a call for committee in charge of the matter, the yeas and nays. Ald Jones chal-replied with some heat, declaring his lenged the privilege of cutting off

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was thus safe-guarded was placed in the hands of the against hasty action by having the matter come again before it.

matter come again before it.

Ald. Kelly inquired whether the action taken was in co-operation declared Ald. MacBride, "then they with the Board of Trade to obtain went wrong. So let us take matters coal. Ald MacBride replied that this out of his hands once more.' was not the case. A vote for the second reading of the by-law show-ed the Mayor and Ald. Bragg and Mellen in opposition.

Plumbing By-Law

Ald. English introduced a by-law providing for plumbing inspection.

Ald. English demanded of Ald.

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T. Harry Jones, City Engineer, addressed the council briefly, ex- of its investigations, which were supplaining the purpose of the by-law, which had been for a long time under contemplation by himself, the medical health officer and plumbers of the city.

of the city.

Manufacturers' Committee

Ald. MacBride inquired as to the activities of the manufacturers' committee, desiring to know what had been accomplished by it during its six months of existence. Ald. Mellen replied, giving assurance that his committee, was active when any conor-

new industries here.

Soldiers' Certificates.

Ald MacBride inquired as to the progress made in the distribution of Continued on page five.

"Things went all right until they

Investigating Committee Ald. Bragg introduced a motion that the council should not adjourn for the summer months until a re

Bragg the source of his information that the committee was near the end Ald. Bragg replied that he drew his conclusions from common talk about the city. Ald. Harp supported Ald. Bragg in demanding further

plied, giving assurance that his complied, giving as a critical point of the committee, but that this would be forthcoming as soon as possible, urging that the council should adjourn as usual for the sum-

Vacation Death Roll

During every holiday season the newspapers record a startling number of accidental deaths among pleasure

Supposing you should lose your life while on your vacation this year, what will happen to your family? Do you realize that you've a duty towards them that doesn't end with ·your death?

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Under the auspices of the terans' Association, a tag day held on Saturday, July 7th night a concert will be given nouries, the program to be f

by returned men, including Toronto and Hamilton. proceeds will go towards the ishment of a Soldiers' Club Hous

CAR HIT WAGGON.

At noon to-day, when the dri opposite the Fire Hall, looked other way for a moment, his swerved toward the curbing struck a lumber waggon, and n bisected it, the few heavy boards the conveyance dropping heavily the payement. The horse attached harness, and broke away when accident occurred, but was stop by the harness maker, who in de was cut more or less severely the chin.

IN HIGH REGARD.

The high regard in which Mr. H. Williamson, who is to assume duties as general secretary of the M. C. A. here, is held by his low citizens of Fort William, demonstrated recently at a gathe of representative citizens, when ten years of faithful and earnest vice to the Y.M.C.A. and to the of Fort William, were recognized was made the recipient of an il inated address, and a purse of while his wife received a gift of silver mesh bag. The addresses, livered by prominent citizens, gratulated Mr. and Mrs. William their residence in Fort William. while regretting sincerely their parture, extended best wishes successful career in this city.

THE FIRST BAPTIST.

Sunday at the First Baptist was excellent day for attendance spirit. The audiences, despite rain, were large and the music, un the direction of Mr. J. T. Scho left nothing to be desired. In morning the pastor spoke on Mic. -taking for his theme, "Confedention and British Ideals." In the ening Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. gave a stirring patriotic mess The work of Mrs. Secord, of quartette and choir, was exception ally good, and all in all the day



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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CAR HIT WAGGON.

At noon to-day, when the driver square early this morning. of an automobile on Dalhousie street opposite the Fire Hall, looked the BOWLING CONTEST. the pavement. The horse attached to consolation the waggon, was being measured for harness, and broke away when the NEW DESKMAN

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SOLDIERS RETURNED

Five of the 8 return inated address, and a purse of \$500, yesterday came in during the after-while his wife received a gift of a noon and were accorded hearty civic silver mesh bag. The addresses, de-livered by prominent citizens, con-train from Toronto, representatives gratulated Mr. and Mrs. Williamson on the work achieved by them during greeted Privates Thomson, Humbi their residence in Fort William, and and Hawkens, and addresses of welwhile regretting sincerely their de-parture, extended best wishes for a ccessful career in this city.

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The MARKET OILED

"Kindly Wipe Your Feet" dishment of a Soldiers' Club House in the request that confronted the eye of the visitor to the city hall today. This was rendered necessary owing to the oiling of the market

other way for a moment, his car In the County, tournament the swerved toward the curbing and Harris trophy was won by Gardner's struck a lumber waggon, and neatly rink, Paris, and the Telephone City bisected it, the few heavy boards on trophy by Dr. Burnett's rink, St. the Department has made every ef-the conveyance dropping heavily to George. Bert Inglis' rink won the fort to carry on the important work

accident occurred, but was stopped by the harness maker, who in doing duties as deskman and patrol driver ful, as your absence has been con so, was cut more or less severely on at the police station this morning. force and Chief Slemin is open to

receive applications. PROPERTY TRANSFERS

transfers during the month of June low citizens of Fort William, was in the city. This is a great increase demonstrated recently at a gathering over June, 1916, when 38 convey-

Five of the 8 returned soldiers vas made the recipient of an illum- who were expected to arrive home of the Soldiers' Aid Commission come were delivered in the waiting room by Ald. Dowling and Mac-Privates Ballenger and Childs arrived on the T. H. and B. 4.36 train, and were received by the same committee, the addresses being Sunday at the First Baptist was an made by Messrs. J. H. Spence and three who were expected.

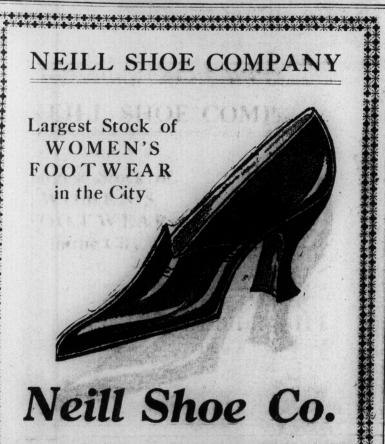
vill appear again on Friday. Frank lue, who is accused of assaulting nd causing bodily harm to William olloway, was remanded until Mon-

harges against J. T. Sloan and farold Miller, for breach of the lotor Vehicles Act, were dismissed as the latter agreed to secure a chauf-feur's license. Mike Zanovy, a for-eigner, who entered a house recently and annoyed the occupants, causing a sturbance, was warned, and ordered to pay the interpreter's fee of two

SEARCH FOR BODIES. It has now been practically devictims of the drowning accident on

the holiday are located near where they were seen by witnesses to last lisappear. The water in the river has now considerably lowered and for two hours last night and from half past five for about an hour and a half this morning, the firemen worked earnestly, dragging the stream thoroughly. Last evening the grappling irons that were lost on the holiday, were recovered caught on the willows, on the small island near which the one man was last seen. The water was so shallow this morning that in many places the lifeboar had to be dragged over the gravel and the firemen are now conclusively satisfied that the bodies are not in that vicinity. Efforts to recover them ere resumed this afternoon.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



MAJOR SMITH

Has Been Recalled to His Duties as Indian Superintendent

It is with much regret that Major terans' Association, a tag day will issued during the month of June for held on Saturday, July 7th, and night a concert will be given in the of \$21,495, a decrease given nearly two years of valuable of \$240 as compared with the correservice in that capacity. The follow-Smith of the Canadian Mounted ing letter explains matters:-Office of the Deputy Superintendent

General. Ottawa, June 25th, 1917. Dear Major Smith,-

I have to inform you that I found it advisable to ask the military authorities to relieve you of your duties in the army in order that you may return to your position as Indian Superintendent of the Six Nations: You will remember that it was with reluctance that I recommended your application to join the forces, and the Department has made every efof the Six Nations Confederacy with out your assistance, and without incurring additional expense, but the ful, as your absence has been continuously felt. I was, therefore, com-There are still two vacancies on the pelled to ask the Department of Militia and Defence to authorize your release from military duty. I regret that it was found necessary to take There were sixty-four property you are desirous of proceeding overseas and that it will be difficult to fill your place with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, but, as my first consideration is for this Department, I did not find it possible to take any

other course. Yours very truly,

DUNCAN C. SCOTT Deputy Superintendent General. Major Gordon J. Smith, C.M.R., Hamilton, Ont.

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 139.

Mrs. Alfred Chessum of Toronto with her daughter, Corrinne, and infant son, Russell, is mother, Mrs. James H. Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and

Miss Ellen of Buffalo, and Mrs. and of dark complexion. ing at Mr. Charles Whitney's, Market Street. Miss Mary Smale, of Hespeler, was the guest of Miss Nellie O'Donohue

over the holiday. Miss Anna O'Donohue and Mr. J. E. Long, were guests of Mrs. Martin Smale, Guelph, Dominion Day.

Mr. Fred Goodson, of New York, who was a member of The Courier staff thirty years ago, is the guest of

Mr. S. F. Passmore of the Collegiate staff, here, left to-day for Toronto, where he has been appointed examiner in classics for Toronto University Matriculation.

Coronto to-day.

Miss Amorita Heath spent Sunday at the home of her father, Major E. L. Heath, Dalhousie St., returning to New York Sunday evening. She will sail for France in a few days.

sented to withdraw his motion. vorably.

next meeting.

Ald. Tulloch was the only absentee

MISSING BRANTFFORD

Detroit and Windsor have been asked to look for W. Johnson, 30 years old, who disappeared from his home in Brantford five years ago, and who is thought to be working in Detroit. 89 Johnson has a wife and child living in Brantford. He is a machinist, and is described as being tall, slim

Says Corns Lift Out

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn cinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freezone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or so

ness or the danger of infection This new drug is an ether com pound, and while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surround

Loss of Vitality is loss of the principle of life, and is early indicated by failing appetite and diminishing strength and endurance. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the present high-heel footwear is puttest vitalizer—it acts on all the organs ting corns on practically every wo-



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156 Colborne St.

(Continued from page 4)

ner months. Ald. Bragg finally con-Ald. Symons inquired as to the progress made by the swimming pool committee. Ald. Kelly replied that the matter was in the hands of the City Engineer and progressing fa-

In response to a query from Ald. Bragg, Ald. Jennings stated that progress was being made by the fisheries committee, promising a report at the

Ald. English suggested that the buildings and grounds committee see to the securing during the summer nonths of flags of the allied mations for the decoration of the council

MAN IS SOUGHT Windsor, July 3.-The police of

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a few drops of freezone, says a Cin-

ing tissue.

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style, collar and cuffs trimmed with braid, long or short

Silk Middies

Made of heavy quality Habitua Silk, white only, large sailor collar, long sleeves, fastened in front with silk middy lace, all sizes price

-SECOND FLOOR

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Age 15 years; height 5 ft. 1 or 2 inches; weight about 120 lbs.; slight build; fresh complexion, freckled; dark hair; blue eyes; pit mark from chicken pox over one eye; dressed in brown suit, bloomers; gray overcoat with belt on back; tweed peak cap; black cotton stockings, black lace shoes; was attending Brantford Collegiate Institute and left home to go to school on the morning of April 16th, 1917; last seen at the Post Office in Brantford. Quiet and reserved disposition; no cause can be given for his sudden disappearance. His mother and father are very anxious to learn of his present whereabouts. A reward of two

hundred and fifty dollars will be ormation leading to his recovery. Any information obtaincommunicate with the Brantford Police Department

DON'T MISS the splendid Concert under the auspices of the Build-ers Class at Calvary Baptict Church, Thursday evening, July 5th, 1917. Silver collection.

Too Late to Classify

LOST-On Colborne St., Tuesday. by working man's wife, twenty dollar bill. Reward, Courier. L111 NOR SALE-1917 Indian motor-

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DEATH NOTICES

JACKSON-In Brantford, on Tues day, July 3rd, 1917, Marion Jackson, aged 83 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her Daughter, Mrs. Edward D. Callis, 239 Brant Ave., on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 to Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and gequaintances kindly accept this in

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Benjamin Baskett and family wish to extend to their many friends and acquaintances their thanks for the many kindnesses shown to them in their recent sad bereavement

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DRUGGIST



STREET DEMONSTRATIONS IN FAVOR OF ALLIES Recent events in Russia have have been attended by many outward signs that are encouraging to the nations of the Allied arms. This picture shows a huge demonstration in Petrograd which was remarkable for the length of the speeches.

VEGE ARIANS HARD HIT

Brass Requisition

London July 4 .- The

Ministry of War has notified the

plates and door-handles. The gov

ment, the ministry says, will pro

BLOOD PUDDING CARDS

Stockholm, Sweden, July

Blood-pudding cards" are the

est development in rationing. T

have been issued in Malmo, entitl

black metal substitutes.

pudding weekly.

Associated Press

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

SCOTLAND SCOTLAND
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Dr. Anderson spent last Thursday
The annual Stoakley family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J.C. Silverthorne on July 2nd.

Tuesday for the West, where she in- A few from here were in Branttends spending a couple of months. Mrs. D. Malcolm entertained rela- Day celebration. A number from here took in the A number from here took in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burtis. A large number wore necessarily and mrs. W. Potter, of Brantford. was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burtis. A large number wore necessarily and mrs. E. Burtis. A large number work number work number work necessarily and mrs. E. Burtis. A large number work number work number work number work number work number work

Monday night.

spent the holiday in the village.

at the school on Friday morning ver, expressing their esteem and when the pupils presented their good wishes. eacher, Miss Hislop, who is leaving her home in Stratford, with a cut glass cream and sugar set. Marie Fitzgerald presented the present and rationing of bread, oatmeal, rice. Earl Wheeler read the address, broats, flour, etc., which was based which was as follows:

Miss Hislop; Dear Teacher,-Having learned blow to the vegetarians, of whomwith deep regret of your intention to there is a relatively great number in leave Newport, we feel we cannot let Sweden. The scarcity of potatoes. you depart without expressing our milk and butter has contributed to ppreciation of your services and render their lot still harder. kindness. During the past two years loast one of Stockholm's many vegwe have enjoyed your companion- etarian boarding houses has had to ship in the schoolroom, and have go out of business, and the others benefited from your training and are having a hard time to struggle culture. We ask you to accept this through. cream an dsugar set as a slight token of the esteem and love we bear

We hope that in whatever sphere of life your fortunes hereafter may be cast, your lot will be a happy one, your every effort crowned with success, your every hour be rich with ing all bronze and brass locks, d your every moment jewelled

with a joy. We assure you we will ever entertain pleasant memories of the days spent in your company, and we venture to hope that when, in after years, your mind reverts to pleasant offens, you will sometimes think of your pupils at Newport. the holder to one pound of blo

Signed on behalf of the pupils. Miss Mabel Phillipo spent a few lays in the city, the guest of Miss lorence James. Mr and Mrs. Frederick Walker, Sr.

Preston, spent over the week-end with the Rev. James Drew. Mrs. Geo. Charlton is the guest of her son, Mr. Russell Charlton of North Bay.

North Bay.

Quite a number of the people from
Burtch and Newport attended the
picnic held in Mr. Harry Kirbby's grove on Friday afternoon. Miss Carrie Emmott is home for

the summer vacation. Miss Margaret Hislop left for her me in Stratford on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Danby of Hamilton, are guests at the Grand River par-

sonage for a few days.

Examination Results Jr. IV. to Sr. IV-Honors-Rupert McToan. Passed. Earl Wheeler. Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Passed—Gladys Marra, Marie Fitzgerald, Harvy

Jr. III to Sir. III.—Passed—Mand Smith, Jamil Baily, Grace Davis, Marion Phillips, Willie Houlding.
Sr. Jl. to Jr. III.—Passed—Marv
Davis, Herbie Glass, Glenford Wheel-

Harvey McLean. spent the week-end with Mrs. Lawson

ive" Road. HATCHLEY

Miss Cox, of Brantford, was a Mrs. E. Morris and children actuated to Bantford on Friday after faiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Erin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Irro Morris is visiting friends in Harley.

cently, fell and was seriously in- held in strictest confidence

Loid of Rest

B. Baskett

About forty were present and some a very happy day.

A nasty fire occurred on Sunday which destroyed the bake shop and store here.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Burtis, of Burtis, of Brantford, and Mrs. R. Burtis, of Brantford, and Mrs. Kipp, of Mt. Pleasant are guests of Mr. and Mrs. friends of the deceased, and a wealth of floral tributes, which were as follows: of floral tributes, which were as fol-

garden party at Mt. Pleasant on Mrs. and Mrs. E. Burtis. A Broken Wheel, Employees J. S. Hambler were present and spent the week-end visiting at Mr. Book Wheeler's

Mrs. Potter much happiness and prosperity.

Our school has already for the specific of the control of the contr Miss F. Sovereign of Listowell mrs. Potter much happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Potter much happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Jas. Patterson of Hamilton pent the holiday in the village.

NEWPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

A very interesting event took place of the school on Friday morning of the school on Friday mor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minard, Mrs. Kirchner and family, Mrs. Clawsey, and Mrs. Waghorne, Mr. and Mrs. U. Forland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robins and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Meates, The pall begars were: Frank Stockholm, Sweden, July 4 .- The The pall bearers were: on the average necessities of omni-Kingdom, Norman Robins, Charles Casey, Arthur Howie, Patrick Shanverous inhabitants, has been a hard

	DUFFERINS	ECHO PLACE	
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	Played on the Dufferin green, who were up 16 shots.		
30.00	Fight sinks		
	Eight rinks of Pastime bowlers visit Duffs Thursday night. The		
	Duffe winit Take	day night The	

Danbrook-Potter

nesday afternoon, June 27th, at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Potter, East Oxford, of

their only daughter, Velma Irene,

to Mr. John James Danbrook, of

Paris, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Danbrook, of Muir.

The bride, who entered the par-

lor with her father, wore a prettty

gown of white embroidered voile,

with dainty veil arranged with or-

evergreens, back of which was a fall

bank of ferns and orange flowers.

set with nearls After the signing of

stock to take the train for London

and Sarnia, the bride travelling in a

ening over a blouse of maise

and of Russian groot taffets silk on-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

The groom

ange blossoms, and carried a boduct

of white carnations. The groawaited her beneath an arch

The marriage took place on Wed-

YOUNG WOMEN ouffs visit Echo Place Saturday af-Wedding Bells.

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.-" My daughter, whose

picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be o bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E.

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Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb

friends in Harley.

Ar. M. Burtis had a car of coal immediately at \$8.00 per ton.

Mr. Frank Robinson, white engaged in repairing the roof of his house receive, full and was sariously in the same of crepe-de-chene, with white hat. On their return they will reside in Paris.

Errein-+++++++++++

The funeral of the late Benjamin

ford on Monday for the Dominion lows: Verity Plow Co., anchor; Y.M.C.A. Bowling Club, wreath; East End Fire Department, wreath, Finishing Room, Penman's, Limited, Paris, Pross, Moulders' at Verity Plow Co.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Ingersoll, visited his daughter, Mrs. McClellan last riends in the village.

Mrs. P. Tapley of Paris, is visiting Mrs. S. Porter has returned from visit to Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. McAllicter of Cali-

BURFORD

fornia and Mrs. Parker of Brantford, visited Mrs. C. N. Woodin last week. Mrs. E. Park and Jean, of Beachville, are visiting old friends in the

and Mrs. Gourlay of Toronto. spent the week-end with Mrs. Mc-Clellan. Mrs. E. Hill of Pt. Rowan, is visit-

ing Mrs. E. Eddy. Joe Hunter of Brantford, spent the week-end at the parental home.

Mrs. F. J. Fydell, is visiting relatives at Dundas and Smithsville. Mr. W. Disher of Alymer, spent he week-end with hius sister, Mrs. J.

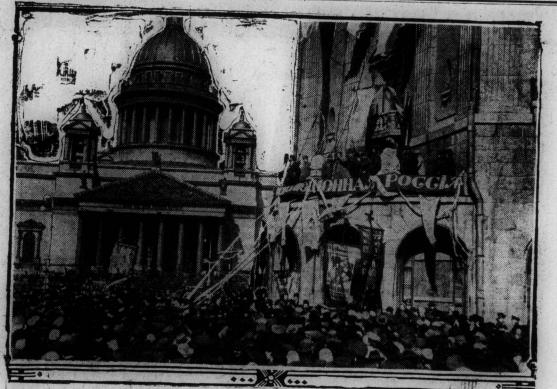
Mrs. Sears of Montana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mr. Jas. Chrysler, is visiting his other, Mrs. Noyce.

Mr. Fred Llewelyn of Toronto, i

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

arrived and is being put on.





SERBS FROM INDIANAPOLIS ON WAY TO EUROPE Recently 150 Serbians crossed the border into Canada enroute to overseas points to take up arms in the service of the Allies. The picture shows them parading, carrying the British, Serbian and American flags.

Here's a Chance

Help the boys of the Great War Veteran's Association provide a Returned Soldiers' Home in Brantford. They need such a "headquarters"—a place where they can meet each other, hold their conferences and take care of "mates" when in the city. It will require \$10,000.00 to finance the proposition and we appeal to every citizen for help.

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The entire programme supplier by veterans. The "Sand Bag Trio" of Toronto, will be the big feature of the performance. Sergt. W. E. Turley, Secretary of the G. W. V. A., Ontario Provincial Branch, is one of this trio and is simply a wizard on the stage. Reserve Saturday evening for this treat. Watch for further particulars of the program.

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CENTRAL SCHO Junior Fourth to Senior

Honors-Dorothy Broad, Dunsdon, Vernal House, Go Cloy, Jessie McGregor. Pass—Lorne Bannister, Do ger, Leonard Bygrave, Francis

Leola Ferris, Alice Gilling Harry Harrigan, Norman Phyllis Hills, Jack Howard, Joyce, Jesse Lewis, Lena M Harold Pearcy, Leroy Pettit. Phelps, Ward Simpson, Tench, Helen Verity, Ivah Wall ion Whitaker, Doris W Woods, Lily Murray.

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Pass—Ethel Alway, Walter Arthur Blackwell, Harvey Bu Findlay Carter, Isabel Cl gian, Ross Chiswell, Jean lins, Ross Cooper, Coulbeck, Myrtle Dyckman, English, Steve Gelilea, Vera Irene Hainer, Roy Hamilton, Heckedon, Edith Hobday, Jaggard, Reginald Ladd, Lena tin, Marion McIntyre, Beatrice Means, Allan Moore, Carl Eva Phillipson, Ina Randell Sage, Isobel Schuler, Myrtle Sc Howard Searle, Lizzie Shear, G Shear, Mary Smith, Margaret Spr Lillian Stephenson, Edna Melvin Taggart, Laura True Gladys Vansickle, Frank Woo Junior III to Sr. III.

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Pass-Lorne Bannister, Doris Burger, Leonard Bygrave, Francis Clarke, Harry Harrigan, Norman Harris. Phyllis Hills, Jack Howard, Lavelle Joyce, Jesse Lewis, Lena McAdam, Harold Pearcy, Leroy Pettit, Erwin Tench, Helen Verity, Ivah Wall, Marion Whitaker, Doris Wilton, Alice Woods, Lily Murray.

Pass—Ethel Alway, Walter Alway Arthur Blackwell, Harvey Buschlen Isabel Chicka-Findlay Carter. gian, Ross Chiswell. Jean Col Coulbeck, Myrtle Dyckman, Harold English, Steve Gelilea, Vera Glebe, Irene Hainer, Roy Hamilton, Gordon Heckedon, Edith Hobday, Gladys Jaggard, Reginald Ladd, Lena Martin, Marion McIntyre, Beatrice Mc-Means, Allan Moore, Carl Persail. Eva Phillipson, Ina Randell, Fern Sage, Isobel Schuler, Myrtle Schuler, Howard Searle, Lizzie Shear, Goldie Shear, Mary Smith, Margaret Sparkes. Lillian Stephenson, Edna Stover, Melvin Taggart, Laura Truesdale, Gladys Vansickle, Frank Wood. Junior III to Sr. III.

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Jr. III to Sr. III.

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Jesse Lewis, Lena McAdam,
Pearcy, Leroy Pettit, Erwity
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First Book to Second Book Honors-Rose Bodosorian, Ernes Bonhard, Reginald Charlton, William Christianson, Sam Corsonsky, Florence Coulbeck, Dorothy Crandell, Alice Dalton, Eddie Dickson, Bessi Elliott, James Greenwood, Lucy Kale gian, Fanny Lipovitch, Dorothy Mar tin, Welton Martin, Wesley McDon ald, Hector McKinnon, Edith Pepper Jack Philipson Emerson, Pickett, Jack Prior, Leslie Sharpe, Evelene Sloan, Willie Sovereign, Edward Still man, Araksi Somogochian, Nellie Stauffer, Jee Waldron, Bobby Wallace, Eric Whittle, Thelma Widdis, Ernest Williams.

Pass-James Bell, Alfred Blazey, Willie Blazey, Edward Brand, Gladys Brown, Serfy Chaloostian, Paul Christianson, Mabel Cowell, Gladys Dingman, Eric Duval, Cora Flaherty, Elsie, Gringarten Jennie, Hanselman Harold Fuller, Alex Grist, Victoria May, Hobday Eric, Huff Marjorie, Haktizian, Ivy Hepden, Evelyn Harp. Losev Fanny, Matthews Edward, Ethel Howarth, Daisy Hyatt, Billy Mears Gladys, Montgomery Edwina, Kellett, Viola Ladd, Tommy Leslie, Muir Eileen, Osborne Jennie, Patter- Emily Lindley, Lena Mastavsky, Harson Dorothy, Pickering Daisy, Leta cld McCann, Andrew Montgomery, Poole, Quinn Buelah.

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> Primary to First Book Honors-Tom Appigian, Minnie well, Harry Brillinger, Bloomfield, Nellie Bridges, Buckley, Rosa Corsonsky, Clemenhagen, Harold Cockman, Elsie Margaret Safarian, Doris Scragg, Ger-

Primary to First Book. Charley Agagenian, Melvin Crandall, Carlos Chaloostian, Helen Chi-cagian, Helen Drone, George Foster, Miss Senn's Class), Earle Green,

Davis, Carl Smith, Leonard Johnson,

From Jr. III to Sr. III.
Honors—John Cowbrough, Maggie
Vair, Herbert Livermore, Maisie
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Agagenian, George Hayden, Alvin
Wilson, Willie Ackland.

Kindergarten Primary to First Book.
Jack Mellennon, Sarah Edwards,
Jack Wedlake.

Kindergarten Primary to Primary.

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Hildred Aspbin, Louise Anderson,
Irene Anderson, Archie Boughten,

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Irene Davis, Uella Deary, George
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Knightly and Laura White equal; Harold Shellington, Irwin McIntyre, Clifford Patterson, Mildred Cooke, Florence Brooks, Ella McInnes, Irwin Young, George Shoemaker, Stella Croll, Elizabeth Luntley, Robert Willimet, Edward Chapman, Edith Lyus, Minnie Hawke and Leslie Banks, Lloyd Barker, Erva Black- Dermid, equal; Harold Preston, Vio-Loretia let Becktel, Olive Hayhurst, Law-Thelma | rence Weaver, Rosie Crandall.

Gordon From Second Book to Junior Third. Honors-Mildred Parsons, Janet Monteith, Evelyn Cowperthwaite, Anetta Haworth, Jessie Brown, Clarence Hayhurst, Ethel Pickering, Lily Jordon, Agartha Pickering, Alton Hirst, Violet Potter, Evelyn Bowie, ddie Billo, Inza Crowe, Reta Moran, Dalsy Dunford, Edna Harris.

Pass Mabel Newton, Margaret Broughton, Gladys Hollman, Willie Balley, Reggie Robertson, Minnie Crandall, Jack Finch, Rhea Acland, Hazel Matthews, Walter Ziegler. Thelma Dickinson, Charles Hanson, Edith Crabb, Lucille Flaherty, Leslie Storor, Harold Snazel, Willis Weaver, Archie Blahes, Christing, Cowprough Wiles Chas., Wilson Vera, Young Reid, Olga Smith, Jean Samagochian, Archie Riches, Christina Cowbrough trude Shepperson, Grace Smith, Hyman Segal, Reggie Stewart, Fred Eva Fink, Mabel Campbell, Florence Eva Fink, Mabel Campbell, Florence Campbell, F Truckle, Milton Truckle, Stewart Tolhurst, Russell, Thoman, Doris Wade, Jean Whitford, Charlotte Williams, Helen Wilson, Courtney Wallace, Mabel Whitfield, May Young.

Cockrane, Alice Patterson, Fred Ziegler, Beatrice Adkins, Harry Hazen. Arthur Clark, Leone Stewart, Lottie Morris, Grace Mayer, Cecil Robbins, Jay Pickering, Jack Rouse, Lestie Weaver, Phyllis Hall. Cockrane, Alice Patterson, Fred Zieg-Weaver, Phyllis Hall.

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Dinsmore; Emma Gardham, Lucilla Miller, Leonard Ellins, Ernest Hirst, Ruby Haynes, Wilfred Johnson, Mary Lavery, Edna Durnford, Helen Eagleton, Gladys Hill, David Mason, Lewis Vanns Geall Reichen.

Clarence Snazel, Madeline Hacon, Vera Edwards, Pearl Court, Ellis Mc-Honours—Mabel Spencer, William Gibbs, Wilbert Robertson, Harold Robertson, Harold Robertson, Harold Bennett, Florence Gibbs, Donald Alexander, Eva Hayhurst, Dorothy Rice, Walter Wilson, Pass—Harold Steedman, May Lohnson, Laurence Laurence Page 1, 19 Pag

Bernice Webster, Lloyd Davidson,
Pearl Ackland.

Pass—Helen Fowler, Helen Hazen,
Mabel Johnson, Lida Page, equal;
Norman Wilson, Chas. Gibbs, equal;
Leone Reeves; Jack Gordanier, Myrtle
Cochrane, Dorothy Pickering, May
Sharp, equal; Lucy Box, Norman
Davis, Carl Smith Leonard Lobrson

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Johnson, Laurence Laine, Freda Page
Ross Graves, Willie Pickering, Tom
Wright, Lillian Hopf, Charlie Sherry,
Beatrice Weish, Joe Pearce, Regain
Rutland, Nettie Coubrough, Reggie
Becktel, Mary Johnston, Annie Gilmour, Charlie Linington, Elizabeth
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Beatrice Weish, Joe Pearce, Roland
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ter and Albert Baker, equal.

Pass—Lloyd Pickering, Viola Iris Grinter, Margaret Hayes, Muriel Johnson, Annie Jordan, Doris Lining-ton, Valda Milton, Helen McEwen Dorothy McIntyre, Anna Pierce, Jessie Slater, Fred Stahlbaum, Fred Sayle, Archie Sidmore, Ada Thomp-son, Ethel Vair, Hilda Wilcock, Rosy Wiltshire, Harry Williamson.

Kindergarten to Primary Brown, equal; Annie Cowperthwaite, George Hewson, Kenneth Crabb, John George Bradshaw, Alex. Croll, Stan-Stevenson and Charlie Niblock equal; ley Clark, Harold Cook, Danny Chit. Stevenson and Charlie Niblock equal; Willie Smith, Ethel Eagleton, Marie Box, Freda Crowe, Alma Davidson, Eugenia Muir, Louise Durand, Fred Billo, Jessie Franklin, John Venables Peter Higgins, James Butler, Jean Lavery, Gladys Elliott, Margaret Smith, Orvil Winegardner, John Manns, Lucy Davis, Nellie Dennis, Margaret Wallace and Hilliard Me-Dermid, equal; Harold Preston, Violet Becktel, Olive Hayhurst, Law-rence Weaver, Rosie Crandall. toun, Marion Crab, Beatrice Chivers, liolet Dunford, Jean Elliott, Marjorie Edwards, Vera Farr, Grace Gotlden, Muriel Johnson, Ivy. Knight, Helen Reed, Phyllis Rice, Kathleen Rouse, Olive Minion

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Donald Bisset, Fred Brown, Charlie Boyington, Alfred Edwards,
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Ilis McNorman
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Willie File, Beatrice Fox, John
Gillies, John Hand, Sadie Kew,
Marjorie Kingdom, Hector McBride,
Harold McCreary, Jean Oliver, Lila
Peel, Evelyn Robson, Jean Scott,
Norman Smith, Norma Taylor, Phylis Taylor, Jack Wallace, Jack
Wratten, Gladys Yeates, Lorne Isbister, Ivy Pearce, Violet Palmer,
Second Book to Junior Third
Honors—Isabel Cox, Gladys Reece,
James Bailey, Ernest Cuthbertson,

James Bailey, Ernest Cuthbertson Jean Edmonson, Marguerite Picker ing, Edna Heys, Murray Fallis. McCormack, Millie Homewood, Hilda Walter Hall, Marion Cuff, Jean Crandall, Marion Van-sickle, Percy Jones, Harry Hockley. Pass—Nelson Barrowclough, Har-riett Bartle, May Braby, Florence Berry, Mollie Booth, Bella Bowers, Annabelle Crane, Clavence Curley, Linea Davis Hella Boary, George Irene Davis, Uella Deary, George

Scanlon, Hilda Schultz, Lorne Small, Harry Spence, Frank Stok-es, Bernice Taylor, Mabel Taylor, Enid Teetzel, Willie Vicary, Alex. Carmen Waite, Gordon Lloyd Fairfax, Bertha Harwood, Jack DeMille Second Book

Honors—Harvey Butler, Reta Vansickle, Helen English, Edna Day, Margaret Barton, Elmer Shepherd, Helen Cameron, Mary Marter, Harrow Sutherland, Marion Karn, Norman Hazel.

Pass—Kate Axford, Hugh Innes, Isabel McClintock and Laura Van Evera, Jack Heys and Jack Bartle, Dorothy Green, Claude Valentine, Eva Widdis, Ayrial Duncan and Howard Winters, Ruth Smith, elyn Hutton, Ralph Scace, Robert Westbrook, Jack Teakle and Ev-elyn Heaps, and Margaret Coles, Dorothy Swan, Harold Newstead, Norman Gammon, Emily Davison Lena Reinshagen, Harold McCarlay, Karl Zipper, Leone Symington, Lorne Eaton, Jack Whitaker, Frank Newitt, Dorothy Beckham, Grace Unger, Carl Bedford, Della Ingleby, Nelles Burnham, Beatrice Oliver, Jack Kirkby and Mamla Woodard and Gordon Wallace, Fred Wolsey, Ellouise Roberts, James, Bruce Scott, Bert Hamilton and Grace Warrack, George Forsy-the, Leslie Shaw, George Dick.

Amos, and Dorothy Cowherd, Ethel Winter and Teddy Drewry, Ethel Waite and Doris Budd, Ha Abbott, Orvel Cosby, Ruth Noble, John Mc-Cormack, Ralph Carter, Frances Chapman and George Homewood, Earl Miller Jack Hutchinson, Leolea, Low, Doris Berry, Sam Tapscott and Donald Taylor, Grace Harpell, Kathleen Crandell, Robert Kirkby, Willie

Frances Lindley, Vera McIntyre, Sivo Honor String, String Lower Honor, Prank Smith, Prank Smith, Prank Smith, Prank Smith, Promotion, Promotion, Program Lawery, Edna Durnford, Helen Eagler, Taker Smith, Prank Smith, Prank Smoth, Prank Smith, Prank Smoth, Prank Smith, Prank Smit

cott, Bob Linscott, Muriel Lamb, Willie Moody, Harry Miller, Jack McIntyre, Clarence Norwood, Velvul Nansbaum, Fred Potter, Jas. Point, Dorothy Rees, Enid Roberts, Lorene Raines, Ralph Rickwood, Helen Westaway, Gordon White, Arthur Day, Kenneth Amos, Norman Cook, Ronald Harmer, Colen Jarvis, Mar-

McBride, Evelyn Peel, Sidney Shear, Jas. Barr, Ruby Bowers, Sidney Bartle, Doris Edy, Ian Hodge, Lorene Martin, Edith Yeates.

DUFFERIN SCHOOL

Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.

—Isabelle Brewster Honors-

Pass—Ronald Coackley, Robert Curran, Louise Cutcliffe, Edna Digby, Florence Gibson, Norman Ham, Robert Longhurst, Agnes Milne, Eileen Yager.

Sr. III. to Jr. IV.

Honors—Alex. Ballachey, Isabelle
Deem, Margaret Meikle, Harold Deem, Margaret Meikle, Harold Mellor, Fern Thompson, Georgina Gillespie, Margaret Gillespie, Arthur Lewis, Otta Fish Elizabeth Hill Re Gillespie, Margaret Gillespie, Arthur Lewis, Otta Fish, Elizabeth Hill, Rebecca Feldman, Jean Anderson, Ed-na Silverthorne, Helen Ranson, Rose Brooks, Eric Grobb, Marion Wit-mer, Mary Innis, Beatrice Lowe, Orpha Butler, Charles Mino. Pass—William Anderson, Dorothy

Auty, Lulu Britton, Lillian Bailey, Katherine Bishop, Gordon Brandon, Martha Bowman, Reginald Clark, Herbert Corcoran, Helen Cowan, Gertrude Creaser, Jean Curran, Donald Cook, Willie Dawson, Lloyd Digby, Beatrice Davies, Emily Emmett, Sydney Edwards, Jack Green, Elizabeth Hickman, Laura Knoepfli, Robert Leeming, Roby Muir, Aileen Mair, Edward Oldham, George Owen, Amy Oliver, Jennie Patterson, Doris Rhodes, Clarence Shaw, Bernice Schultz, Doris Truesdale, Margaret

Jr. III to Sr. III. - Rupert Watson. Dowling, Madge Brewster, Elsie An-

Pass-Percy Aitchison, Elizabeth Butler, Harold Cole, Chester Creech, Harry Carter, Fred Downes, Norman Etheridge, Force, Bella Feldman, Willie Feld Ruth Gibson, Arthur Green Evelyn Hill, Marie Hansen, Calder Lyons, Lillian Maudsley, Charles Molloy, MacBride, Nancy Patterson, Malcolm Robertson, Aylmer Sudgen, Law-rence Savery, Teddy Truesdale, Clair Thompson, Lillian Toal, Douglas Varey, Jack Wallace Beatrice Will Varey, Jack Wallace, Beatrice Wil-

Primary to First Book.

(Honors in order of Merit—Tommy Eaton, Garvin Jones, Laura Amos, and Dorothy Cowherd, Ethel Winter and Teddy Drawry Ethel

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

Jr. IV. to Se. IV.

Honor pupils—Margaret Reid,
Jack Frank, Gordon Hutton, Reg.
Cox. Charles Noble, Edith Bowers,
Illian Unger, Kenneth Gardiner,
Willemine Piper.

Pass pupils—Albert Andrews,
Constance Babcock, Grace Balley,
Frances Bartle, Helen Bartle, Pinker

Cox. Charles Noble, Helen Bartle, Pinker

Willemine Piper.

Pass pupils—Albert Andrews,
Constance Babcock, Grace Balley,
Frances Bartle, Helen Bartle, Pinker

Cox. Charles Rown, Magdalene
Beney, Othmar Brown, Magdal Cobden, Daisy Curran, Jean Curran, Stanley Downes, May Fitze, Jane Giles, George Hayes, Harold Hoad, Alfred Hamel, Horace Hannaford, Jack Herod, Jack Hewitt, Nick Janetos, Jenny Jones, Margaret Lewis, George Mino, Reggie Miller, Donald, Milne, Blanche O'Heron, Vera O'Heron, Stanley Pierce, Harry Priestley, Margaret Ramsay, Phyllis Rhodes, Dagmar Read, Lily Stedman, Harry Stedman, Edna Smith, Warren Schultz, Jessie Secord, Phyllis Secord Jack Silverthorne, Nina Walton, Evelyn Wilson, Rose Wil-

Bay, Kenneth Amos, Norman Cook, Craft, Warrie Turner, Dolls Flow, Ronald Harmer, Colen Jarvis, Mar-ion Lovejoy, Eugene Pugh, Jack mond Clarke, Douglas Gordon, Flor-ence Fray, Walter Millar, Billy Ramsay, George Curran, Heler Cyril Drake Daisy Fulcher. Pass—Irene Wigmore, Edward Smith, Arthur Fray, Bruce Marlow,

Percy Benson Kindergarten to Primary

George Anderson, Fred Archer, Kenneth Arkell, Aggie Ashton, Percy Bell, Hugh Briden. Norman Brown, Grace Chandler, Eva Coackley, Ger-trude Cole, Billie Conlan, Margaret Honors—Isabelle Brewster and Lenore Mayot, equal, Pansy Hicks, Frank Reid, Tom Walsh, Anna Thomson, Metta Ramsay and Everett Petit, equal.

Pass—Ronald Coackley, Robert Irude Cole, Billie Conian, Margaret Cooper, Marguerite Craft, Jean Crysler, Bob Davies, Nellie Dunn, Margaret Duncan, Geraldine Farrar, Alex Gillespie, Josephine Green, Gordon Hambleton, Edith Harding, Edith Hart, Gertrude Hill, Victor Edith Hart, Gertrude Hill, Victor Ireland, Howard Jackson, Pete Janetos, Helen Johnson, Pearl Kendrick, Jack Kent, Raymond Ladd, Margaret Lochead, Billie Marlow, Norine Menzies, Ernest Merrell. Alice Montgomery, Jack Pierce, Jack Ford Wilson, Clinton Cross.

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

Promotions From Sr. III. to Jr. IV. Honors—Jessie Edwards, Phillis Edwards, Exelby, Ross Fraser, Stanley Edith Lefler, Harry Lundy, Lyle, Jean Muir, Margaret Nicholls, Reuben, Page, Eva Robinson, Jennie Robinson, Helen Ross, Harvey Rowe, Kathleen Simpson, Cecil Smith, Charlie Sterne, Rosie mons, Minnie Teague.

Pass-Frank Brown, Albert Davison, Arthur Diggins, Carl Gunther, Lloyd Heinrich, Joseph House, Har-ry Jellis, Mary Lyle, Maude Martin, Nettie McDonald, Willie Laura Spearing, Earnest Spearing, Olive Watson, Charlotte Wright

Promotions From Jr. III. to Sr. III. Honors—Clifford Densmore, Dulcie Freeman, Frances Johnson, Anna McDonald, Nellie Partridge, Tom Robertson, Ronald Sharman, Glad-Robertson, Ronald Sharman, ys Thomson, William Webber. Pass-Matthew Clews, Lydia Dav-

ison, Willie Gardner, Percy Gilling-water, Florence Girdlestone, Rheta Huffman, Dorothy Ingman, Hazel Killeleagh, Doris Lee, Gordon Lind-say, Doris McCutchion, Cecil Monk-

From Second Book to Junior Third Honors—Bob Agajinian, Loraine Biggs, Helen Bygraves, May Daly, Jean Edgar, Christopher Girdie-stone, Vera Hoffman, Willie Jones, Ida McKay, Harry Myring, Ruth Newton, Tom Page, Olive Pizzey, Frank Rust, Edith Simpson, Olive Stenabaugh, Blanche Stuart, John Stuart, Lillian Tomlin, er, Clara Whelen, Minnie Whitaker,

Pass—Floris Beel, Douglas Cartell, Arthur Carter, Char- Walter, Alice Edwards, France

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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

---By Wellington









PUBPIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION RESULT

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Holloway, Bertha Harburn, Harold Hoffman, Gladys Hemingway, Gweyn, Igguiden, Clifford Jellis, Mervin Jackson, Mabel Johnson, Milburn Jeffries, Jack Kewley, Vera Lee, Helen Morrice, Lillian Mann, Maisey MacDonald, Chester Nash, Herbis Owens, Samur Discontinuous descriptions to First Book from Kinderstands of Harbis dergarton Primary Nellie Baker, Gladys Havens, Alma Inns, Frank Warnock, Basil Burton, Grierson, ie, Billie Grierson, ie, Billie Grierson, Ida Hingle Grier John Dalloway, Ethel Finch, Iva Gardiner, Tom Henwood, Albert Holloway, Bertha Harburn, Harold

Nellie Baker, Gladys Havens,

Jack Oliver, Jessie Pe ry, Margaret Redditt.

Primary to Fir

more, Albert Gamble, Wallace Hollands, Ronald Galbraith, Teddy Iggulden, Garfield Jordan, Adam
Owen Jackson, Edwina Roantree,

Batsin, Gordon Bowden, Jack Banks, Dorothy Biggs, Alma Colling, Edith Denton, Alice Dredge, Myrtle Ed-wards, Winifred Fear, Walter Fear, Edna Holloway, Clarabel Lester, Gladys Marsh, Bernice Owen, Ruby

Kindergarten to Primary Marie Ayerhart, Jack Bennet Howard Bygraves, Frances Barnard, Gordon Brown, Howard Carter, John Caspell, Harry Clark, Kenneth Gun-Caspell, Harry Clark, Kenneth Gunther, Eunice House, Jack Humphrey, Harold Hussey, Harold Henwood, Jack Jeffries, Fred Jackson, Fred Johnson, Dorothy Kneller, Winnie Kneller, Jack Minnes, Elsie Moore, Harel More Hose Lenet McCormick Harel Harold Hussey, Harold Henwood, Jack Jeffries, Fred Jackson, Fred Johnson, Dorothy Kneller, Winnie Kneller, Jack Minnes, Elsie Moore, Helen Moss, Janet McCormick, Hazel Nash, Bert Pierce, Charlie Pell, Charlie Packham, Ruth Pickering, Bobbie Partridge, Mary Pepper, Leonard Robins, Ronald Sawkins, Fred Simons, Howard Swift, Blanche Sayles, Carrie Sharman, Rhoda Thomas, Hilda Taylor, George Trail, Harold Watson, Helen Ward, Alice Wright, Mabel Willits, Marguerite Whitwell.

Mutter, Eleanor Estorling, Duck, Jack Benth-am, Ronald Burbey, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean McNicoll, Edit Hardy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean Davie, Muriel Handy, Olga Hansen, Lorne Hope, Edna Clark, Facorge Cannon, Jean McNicoll, Edna Clark, F

Kindergarten to Kindergarten

Primary Mary Black, Winnifred Cook,

Harold Jones, Cyril Sanders, Roy

Francis Ballantyne, George Calbeck, lice Carpenter, Norman Cronk, Elmer Davies, Harry Eyre, May Ford, Charles Greenwood, Fred Hayman, Mabel Hewson, Stuart Hunter, Fred leavons, Iris King, Frank Lidbetter, Eva Litchfield, George Loe, Sadie

Honors—Freda Jackson. Pass—Lloyd Book, Jean Campbell, ohn Cleator, Ernest Craig, Gordon leatley, Jack Heatley, Daisy King, Willie Knight, James McClelland, Gordon McConnell, Helen McGibbon, Mildred McGibbon, John Uberig,

May Gard, Mildred Hansford, Made-lian Andrews.

Cyril Baulcomb, Cameron Bean, Ar thur Cook, Eve Farr, Rena Gerrish, Bertram Havens, Ernest Hester, Ernest Jarvis, Iline Jackson, Helen

Moss, Marshall Morrison, Jack Scott. Margaret Smithson, Cyril Snyder, Jack Stinchcombe, Jack Suddaby, Jennie Town, Winnifred Walters, -Doris Allen, Jack Anderson Gertrude Ballantyne, Mabel Baker, George Biggs, Richard Bond, Eric

Rutherford, Beatrice Smith, Harry Springall, Sara Wall, Willie Watson, Ivy Weller, Donald Westlake, Bond, Alto Bradshaw, John Cleg-korn, Willits, Laura White.

son, Ivy Weller, Donald Westlake, Evelyn Willits, Laura White:

Promotion From Primary to First Book

Honors—Gordon Anderson, Jean Bier, Annie Gogger, Evelyn Cook, Norman Carter, Teddy Campbell, Marjorie Crandell, Harold Denby, Wismer.

Book Honors—Gordon Anderson, Jean Callis, Percy Gillman, Violet Hurd, Ray Leffer, Laurel McCartney, Rufus McGibons, Maggie Uberig, Doris Wainwright, Donald Walker, Elmer Wismer.

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Promotion From Primary to First Book from Kin
Johnnie Campbell, Bertha Callis, Gwendolyn Dawson, Robert Drake, Ernest Denton, Helen Evans, Jack Ohiver, Margaret Redditt.

Promotions to Kindergarten Primary from Kindergarten Simpson, Leonard Weston, Margaret Cleghorn, Sam Stein, John Farr, Ro-Webster, Ernest Yorke. Cleghorn, Sam Stein, John Farr, Ro-bert Hunter, Richard Rising, Harry bert Hunter, Richard Rising, Harry

VICTORIA SCHOOL

Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth Honors—Lionel Nelles, Lindsay Mutter, Eleanor Estorling

Senior Third to Junior Fourth
Honors—Douglas Walker, Mildred
Caesar, Robert Hamilton, Gwendolen
Court, Elsie Sewell and Edith Rouse
A. McQuinn, M. McCracken, A. Marco

Junior Third to Senior Third

Jones, Cyril Sanders, Roy

Maud Allison, Albert Amos
Ballantyne, George Calbeck,
Carpenter, Norman Cronk, ElDavies, Harry Eyre, May Ford,

Mora Fairchild Lillian Rock, George

Junior Third to Senior Third

Milmot MargarWhithehead, AlHagey, (Melvin
Ryerson, Hazel
Whitlaw) equal, Robert Walker,
Dovales, Harry Eyre, May Ford,

Nora Fairchild Lillian Rock, George
Loretto Devern, Irene McDonald, Wilmott Reeves, Dora Waterson, O'Donohoe, Anna Ion, Clara Ion, Nora Fairchild, Lillian Rock, George Loretto Devern, Irene McDonald, Dempster, Helen Secord.
Pass—Charlie Anderson, Claude

Armstrong, Harold Avery, Jack Bridges, Eunice Brooks, Wilma Bur Eva Litchfield, George Loe, Sadie
McClelland, Joe Mooney, Reg. Ott,
Helen Patterson, Maud Salmon, Annie Stinchcombe, Hazel Suddaby,
Janie Summerhayes, Lloyd Tucker,
Graham Tune, Joe Warner, Edna
Wheeler.

Bridges, Eunice Brooks, Wilma Burill, Charlotte Burrill, Myrtle
Clarke, Joseph Doughty, Morgan
Dugdale, Hazel Evans, Ida Gazer,
Jean Greig, Alick Greig, Frank
Gould, Robert Hartley, Stella Morrison, Ellen Newstead, Osmund Neff,
Ole Strenkovsky, Annie Trevett,

Second Book to Junior Third
Honors—Elizabeth Govan, Staney Thompson, Jack Reid, Douglas

Walsh, John Sczthowski, Florence Pavid Wilson.

From Second Book to Jr. Third
Honors — Aileen Boyd, Marion
Codd, George Farrel, Fern Foster,

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First Book to Second Book

First Book to Second Book
Harold Barber, Gertrude Caesar,
Bertie Clark, Ellen Davis, Harold
Denton, Louis Esterling, Gage, Russel, Ronald Greenfield. Elmer Gale,
Evelyn Heap, Sigrund Hanssen, Morris Lipovitch, Ernest McDowell, Cecil
Moore, Mariorie Nelley, Irone Batten
Willie Morrison, Kathleen Nagle, George Biggs. Richard Bond. Eric Brown, Douglas Clark. Marguerite Cronk. Sydney Evans. Dorothy Eyre, Jean Fraser, Bessie Goodwin, Lucy Jeavons. Ivy Kirby. Rebecca Leconte, Leone Minshall, Reggie Pearson, Helen Peirce, Springall, Larry Simpson, Walter Smith, Eva Trevett, Douglas Unicombe, David Walker, Alfred Willis, Albert West, Guy Wilson, Lenore Walkovich, Ethel Wood, Patrick Donohue.

Primary to First Book Honors—Karus Anguish, Vera

First Book to Second Book

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First Book to Second Book

Honors—Karus Anguish, Vera
Baulcomb, Clara Biffin. Frances
Biggs, Isabel Davies, Edith Gard.
Florence Gerrish. Russell Hurd.
Glynne Jones, Clayton McChesney,
Hagel Marquis Anguis Anguis Anguis Marguis Anguis Marguis Hagel Marguis Anguis Marguis Hagel Marguis Anguis Marguis Marg Isabel Nelson, Helen Roantree, Phyl. Jack Marquis, Annie Meggitt, Har- Neziol, Annie Kondyk, Veronica Bol-

lis Sanders, Winnie Smith, Willie ris Popplewell, Geoffrey Walsh, Con-Wakeling.

Primary to First Book Ernest Adie, Kathleen Andrews, Johnnie Campbell, Bertha Callis

Primary to First Book James Black, Lucy, Brown, Ruth Burton, Leslie Clark, Georgina Jackson, Mabel Johnson, Milburn
Jeffries, Jack Kewley, Vera Lee,
Helen Morrice, Lillian Mann, Maisey
MacDonald, Chester Nash, Herbie
Owens, Sammy Pizzey, Bobbie Pepper, Harold Page, Charlie Ribbing,
Marold Rumble, Lizzie Robertson,
Forde Robinson, John Rowe, Clarence Stone, Marion Springall, Lois
Sharman, Mabel Spearing, Robert
Taylor, Tedd Usher, Kenneth Westlake, Lola Wall.

Pags—Jack Dodds Manie Dodds Manie Dodds Manie Chester Rising, Norman Moule, Eva Chesman.

Norris.

Promotions to Primary from Kindergarten Primary

Ida Hingley, Dorothy Pearson, Alfred Tomlin, Amy Wonch, Dorothy
Golden, Daisy Oates, Sidney Goodwin, Albert Uberig, Jean Clark, Vera
Summerhayes, Sam McChesney, Winnie Calvert, Arthur Rising, Joe Clipperton, Harry Williamson, Lily
Davis, Steve Embling, Chester Rising, Norman Moule, Eva Chesman,

Pags—Jack Dodds Manie Townstance

Burton, Leslie Clark, Georgina
Grierson, Stanley Harris, Irene Howide, Billie Hughes, Mac Laing, Mildred LeDrew, Oneitta Lee, Jean McClure, Harold Meadowcroft, George
Meggitt, Elaine Nelles, Austin Newstead, Bert Newstead, Helen Nichols,
Alice Payne, Vernon Perry, Josie
Reeves, Helen Reeves, Sam Reid,
Marjorie Rock, Louis Schuler, Lawrence Shaw, Louis Stander, Ross
Starkey, Sarah Stoller, Cyril West,
ing, Norman Moule, Eva Chesman, aylor, Tedd Usher, Kenneth West-ing, Norman Moule, Eva Chesman, Pass—Jack Dodds, Maurice Dens-Fred Sears, Elmer Young.

Fred Sears, Elmer Young.

Promotions to Primar from Kinders

Hazel Dickie, Muriel Peirce.

more, Albert Gamble, Wallace
Hollands, Ronald Galbraith, Teddy
Iggulden, Garfield Jørdan, Adam
McCormack, Harold Martin, Howard
Miller, Margaret Pepper, Harry
Reed, Walter Sporne, Leone Turner,
John Taylor, Evelyn Whitfield, Nevlike Wright, Grace Winter.

Kindergarten—Primary to Primary

Mocormack, Harold Martin, Howard
Miller, Margaret Pepper, Harry
Romithson, Frank Greenman, Edith
Oliver, Irane Feely, Dorothy Cleator,
Isabel Scott, Tommy Hession, Margaret Wismer,.

Ella Black, James Bradley, Winnifred Burton, Lily Clark, Lizzie Feldman, Gordon Gage, Zelma Howey,
Evelyn Jellie, Jean Mutter, Willie
Morrison, Leo Murzin, Sam Noble,
Isabel Scott, Tommy Hession, Margaret Wismer,.

Kindergarten to Primary

Kindergarten to Primary Robert Adie, Jean Belcher, George Curtis, Clifford Chivers, Greig, Benny Gazer, Kathleen Hill, Huson Cecil, Glen Mitchell, Ethel Mason, Arthur McLean, Thelma Gladys Marsh, Bernice Owen, Ruby Andrew Bradshaw, Harold Hansford, Peckham, Rosy Pizzey, Violet Rowe, Gladys Rust, Lola Sherman, Doris Welsh, Flora McDonald, Kathleen Simpson, Leonard Weston, Margaret Cleghorn, Sam Stein, John Farr, Rosy Whitehead, Benson Walsh.

ST. BASIL'S SCHOOL

Eleanor O'Neail, Eileen McCabe, Kathleen Noulty, Earl Noulty, Evelyn Convery, Agnes Rowen, Joseph McCracken, Veronica Waller, Walter Brohman, Maurice Batty, Fred Mc-Cabe, Eugene Hunt, Nicholas Rossi. Recommended — Irene Cheevers Mabel Ion, Joseph Walter, Leone Phillips, Michael Kelly.

Mary Black, Winnifred Cook, Lorraine Crawley, Fred Finch, Saberne Hughes, Lola Martin, Jennie Mann, Violet Workman, Joan MacDonald, Florence Robinson Fred Rooke, Doris Stuart, Lloyd Townson, Mary Usher, Beatrice Wilson.

Pass—Lilian Andrews, Roger Bentham, Gwendolen Burnham, Ernette Corman, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilia, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Corman, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Corman, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Corman, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Helen Churchill, Lorine Devilin, Alher Ellis, Olive Felstead, Carmon, Irene Clark, Pearl Cudmore, Amelia Control, MacGenevieve Convery, Isabel Bovlan, Willim, Veronica Leach, Loretto Lorgeway, Willie Hayes, Mary Hughes, Rosa bert Walls, Jos. McPhee, Alphonsus, Williem Haber, Wallen, Frank Keenan, Harma Beas, Illian Bees.

From Form II. to Form III. 17. James Baskett, Gordon Tooley, Willien, Kirchner, Rasilad Reynolds, George Convery, Isabel Bovlan, McMullim, Veronica Leach, Loretto Lorgeway, Willie Cheev-town Andrews, Mary Hughes, Rosa Markell, Frank Radiff, Douglas McMullen, Vernon Ott, Rosa, Stoller, Reverte Wallis, Florence Weller, Frank Radiff, Dougl

Theresa Bogne, Isabella Tillman. Second to Junior III. Honors-Douglas O'Neail, Blandna Cudahee, Helen Rowen. Pass-Edna Hampel, Millie Loser sky, Emma Connell, Paul Zultosy Daniel Rusiski, Francis Hincks, Teresa McHugh, John Kopasci, Austin Doyle, Madeline Convey, Basil Haw-Ole Strenkovsky, Annie Trevett, kins, Joseph Dudlenski, Mary Mur-Florence Tyrrell, Margaret Watt, ajka, Lloyd Wilkinson, Stephen Ponthur Woolams, Jack Whitlaw, Frank Helen McCracken, Joseph Clesselska, Norrie Donald McDonald, Wilfrid Shannon

McDonald, Emelle Brady, Aloysius From Form I. Sr. to Form II. Joseph Campura, Joseph Balazs, James Burns, John Cheevers, Leo May Gard, Mildred Hansford, Madelene Johnson, Jean MacMillan, Mary McDonald, Ester Meddle, Pearl Padfield, Louise Roantree, Irene Shute, Brenda Smith, Florence Tucker, Dorothy Vancour, Essie Wilson, Adeline Mutter, Anna McClure, Harry McLean, Ina Orr, Willie Payn, Evelyn Rock, Ronald Ramsbottom, Sar-

Johnston, Thomas Jones, Percy King, George Knight, Irene Knowles, Rose Lefler, Constance Loe, Leverne Masters, Willie McClelland, Mary Osman, Muriel Powell, Bessie Read, Afred Salmon, Helena Todd, Vera Wright.

First Book to Second Book

Montgomery, Hazel Grummett, Bar-Stament, Sardynski, Veronica Rowell, Rate Stamer.

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From Form I. Junior to Form I. Sr. Frank Ballash, Dorris Batty, Herman Brohman, Eva Bogue, Sarah Hill, Ida Levine, Samuel Lipovitch, Carey, James Casey, Ernest Crock, Mary Crocock, Helen Dowell, Ralph Meggitt, Eva Minshall, Lilla Reeves, Laurine Schuler, Lily Stoller, Herbert Taylor, Leslie ska, Frank Gaminiak, Frances Golanski, Willie Hampel, Michael Hayes,



THE JUDGMENT OF SOLOMON-19'7 King Solomon Lloyd George (to rival Irish claimants): "Look you, I am sick of the who-le business, inteet I a-m. Take the little old ba-by and do whateffer you like with hi-m.'

-London Bystander

Isabelle Dawson, Doris Gardner, Ida Hughes, Wilfred Irwin, Steven Jasinski, Richard Keene, Jack Mailing, Agnes Wilson, Edna Weaver, Eva Westbrook.

SGT. DUNCAN MACNELL OF THE CANADIANS Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Cured Nibal Joseph Walsh, Elmer Stickney, ST. BASIL'S SCHOOL
From Form IV. Jr. to Form IV. Sr.
Edward Hartman, Joseph Ion,
Eleanor O'Neail, Eileen McCabe

Bobbie Studys, Arthur Croch, Willie
Tillman, Frank Sardinski, Steve
Yulechock, Frank Erdeli, Willie
Rowan, Roy Phillips, Henry Neziol, Lawrence Cieliski, Jack Walker.

From Jr. Primary to Sr. Primary. Earl Fox, Bernard Clancy, Columbus Brady, Jackie Morrison, Harry Mancini, John Mancini, Joe Nezriol,

Gambiaco, Vincent Haber, Norman Clark, Joseph Hoover, James Hut-ton, Helen Flood, Evelyn Davy, Geraldine Smiley, Helen O'Neill, Julia Kelly, Gertrude Cooke, Bertha Bees,

Laure Hubert, Lillian Austin. From Junior I. to Senior I. George Baskett, Thomas Kelly, Stewart Asselin, Joseph Hurley, Ross Soldo, Edward Kelly, John O'Neill, Leonard Murphy. Patrick Foran. Cyril Walter, Lucien, Valliere, Agnes Pyne, Eileen Waghorne, Josephine. Margaret McCauley, Jean Clawsie, Helen Lake.

From Primary to Junior I. Murphy, George Kelly. William Quinlan. James Smiley, Orien Maus, Frank Kirchner, Frank Austin, Lewalls Evelyn all of the original First Canadian Bees, Teresa Kenyon, Florence Cor-

ATTRACTIVE DINING CAR SER-

Probably nothing helps more to make a railway journey really enah Strenkovsky, Margaret Whincup.
Second Book to Junior Third
Honors—Hilary Wallis, Edna
Welsh, Jean Grove, Samuel Carson—
sky, Malcolm Winegarden, Evelyn
Montgomery, Hazel Grummett, Barton Montgomery, Grace Bolt

McCallery, Michael Yulchock, Charles
Wickson, Francis Walsh, Annie Tidi,
Josephine Casey, Helen Chisholm,
Hermina Cidch, Mary Couch, Ilda
Morrisey, Margaret Molnar, Helen
Radiff, Catharine Shannon, Katie
Sardynski, Veronica Rowen, Katie
Stemer



Sergeant Duncan MacNeil, of the When the war broke out I joined Mancini, John Mancini, Joe Nezriol, Joe Bethlehem, Connie Robbins, Frances Campura, Victoria Lander-ewicz, Madeline Maloney, Margaret returned, and I had to go to hospi-Marizon, Loretta Gaynor, Rosie Brophey, Annie Balash, Gertrude me of Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and continued the treatment. To make long story short, a complete cure was effected."

Jack Asselin, Sam Battaglia, John
Kirchner. Reginald Reynolds, George
Antell, Evelyn, Goetz, Helen Waghorn, Marion Baskett, Jean Hoag,

Montigue Montgomery, Peter Bollash, Edward Preyeleyk, Norman Shannon, Thomas Hurley. Isabella Casey, Bertina Lanthier, Edna Keenan, Mary Kowylka, Jean Wright, Dorothy Quinlin, Jos. Rowen, Pauline Montigue Montgomery, Malke Nizrol, Mary Marizon, Prom Form I. Senior to Form II.

Ltd., Monchester, Eng.

Form a Club and Elect Officers.

A number of the war veterans of Battaglia, Kathleen McGuinness, Paris met in the reading room of the Margaret McCauley Lan Clause, evening, June 27, for the purpose of discussing the organization of a Great War Veterans Club. The necessity of Leo Doan, Norman Lang, Thomas organization for the future welfare urphy. George Kelly, William of the veterans was discussed at

All present were deeply interested in the proposition and spoke in favor of organizing immediately. The aways showed such dash and spirit three weeks' visit with her daughter, following officers were appointed Pro-tem:

Fred Drake Vice-President Larin. Secretary Treasurer -

Chaplain H. Greentree Sergeant-at-Arms Executive Committee

War Veterans Association of Paris, until affiliated with the Great War to adopt their constitutions and bylaws as a basis for governing the brought to the notice of the Public It was decided to hold a meetin.

ganization It was decided that arrangements should be made to have represen-tives of the Association present, at the arrival of all veterans on their

return from Europe, as a reception committee.

During the meeting a number of members present expressed their indignation at the apparent lack of consideration shown the application for the office of Chief of Police of the Town of Paris, made by Comrade R. E. Cullum, late of the 4th, Canadian Infantry, who had twice previously made application for Ci-

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We have seen him on the field during some of the severest engage-ments and at such times when most that it gave the less experienced Mrs. Alf. Chessum, of Toronto.

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an engagement without a leader he is the man to whom every man After the officers had been appointed and accepted their various chairs, the meeting was open for busnt would have naturally choice of every man when the officers were appointed. In consideration of this and in view of the fact that the Mayor was

appointed local representative of the Soldiers Aid Commission of On every Wednesday evening until oth attend as often they may find it convenient. Also veterans of other wars and veterans of any armies of the Allied Powers are asked to at-

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water and cook slowly four hours.

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ed put in the chicken. Let brown on

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up the chicken and make a gravy by mixing flour with butter, adding the giblet previously boiled and

chopped to the liquor in the dripping

pan; boil up and serve. Bake chicken

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THE MAELSTROM

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He struck with the ax at one of

The incendiaries had done their work well. The whole bottom floor had been set alight as if by magic,

The doctor closed the door quickly had come and stepped back, removing his spectacles as he did so.

A low cry went up from the crowd that had already assembled outside

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ton's eyes deepened and her finger nails sank into her flesh as she "You are not the doctor!" ried, in a strained voice. "Are you

-detectives?" 'I am a police officer," admitted he frock-coated man. "My name's Congreve. My friend here is not. But don't worry, miss. We're not going to hurt you. Here, you, Cincinnati. Come along into the front room. We'll have to get down street will surely have had the gumption to get a ladder, Now, don't you go getting frightened, miss. We'll have you out of this in two

The con man and he passed into fretting is foolish. the front room. Peggy sank into a chair and buried her face in her arms. Realization of the peril she was in from the fire was sunk in the more But. She Isn't A Professional Out! insistent dread for her brother, which the unexpected advent of Cincinnati had only one meaning for her.

The sick man raised himself on one elbow. "Peggy," he whispered. "Peggy." His eyes were shining with who are always telling you not to an unnatural light, but his voice was worry and reminding you how much quite normal.

"Yes?" she said. "It's all up, old girl; I've been awake for the last five minutes. That was a detective, wasn't it, and the house is afire. Well, I'll take my medicine. I've been a rotter and a waster, but its up to me now to do the first decent thing by you I've ever done. You get along. I'll look

after myself." She laid a hand soothingly on his houlder and held herself under stern control. "You've been dreaming, boy," she said with a smile. "Lay

down. Everything's all right."

He resisted the soft pressure and pointed to the wreaths of smoke now curling lazily under the door. "That in't much of a dream, Peggy. Better go. I know what I've got to do, and ou'll only be in the way." Congreve poked his head into the

room. "Now then, miss, here's a ladder. You first and then we'll see to your brother.' She held back. "I'll not let you rrest him." "We'll see about that after we've

got you both out," said Congreve gently. "Now come along like a good lass and don't argue," "No," she retorted, with set face

It was mere madness, but she was past logical reasoning. Even the genial Congreve almost lost his temper He started forward, but before he fascinated could reach her Errol had risen from terror on the con man's face. But it was not the fire that terrified her. When last they met he had been in the police of the po their sunken pits.
"Do as the man tells you,"

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"They have set the place ablaze," seemed to have lent him strength. he repeated. "We are trapped." It was the only thought in his mind.

With a quick movement he lifted her bodily and staggered with her toward bod "Take her," he said

physical strength, could do to hold ler. He had to call Cincinnati Red to his aid before he could get her across the outside room to the win-

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"The gov-ner will be annoyed about the burning house as they appeared this," he commented. "It's a good move. They'll have a fine chance to get away in the confusion." The terror in Peggy Greye-Strat- made one final effort to break away.

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THE PEAC EMAKER

She's not an awfully pretty wo- ful way of hers, and makes you feel, man and she's not particularly clev-er, and yet everyone loves to have One Of Those Disagreeable Plaayers her about,-men and women alike. And the reason is just this,—she's My partner was one of those clever

peacemaker. Her voice is well pitched and has a partners if they don't play just so. pleasantness and a restfulness Our opponent made it no trumps and threaded through it.

If you are fretting over some glasses. "We would have beat them," through the window. Someone in the thing and she begins to speak, even he said, "If you had signalled me by thing and she begins to speak, even discarding from your strongest suit before you sense what she is saying, the first time you had to discard. the tones relax you and make you feel that very likely things are coming out all right, and that, anyhow, the floor in school.

Red and the calm confession of identity made by the disguised detective had aroused. Their presence had only one meaning for her.

Weakens your strongest suit to discard from it."

Not A Showy Talent But A Livable heart of mine, I wouldn't worry so"

She's always like that "one of come into the back of my mind.

And yet she is not one of these exasperating professional optimists better off you are than someone who is miserably off. In fact I never heard her tell any-

one not to worry or fret. She just enters into a situation and says the tactful, the kindly, the to receive one of th highest re gracious thing, in that pleasant rest- wards. I began to understand.

"Of all the silly women," mutterd Cincinnati irritably. Courier Daily

The window was open and a head ow appeared at it. Peggy felt herself abruptly swung off her feet again, and almost before she was aware of it she was in the street, and half a dozen men were moving her swiftly away. Cincinnati had lowed her down the ladder, and he gave a great breath of relief as he found himself once more in the oper

Congreve had returned to door of the inner room, which had swung to. He tried to push it open with his foot, but to his surprise it resisted the pressure. "Here you, platter, pile the nions on top and Errol," he shouted. "Come on. It's your turn. Open the door. It's the meat. You get all the goodness caught." The voice that replied was muf-

fled, but it had a note of determin-ation. "It's not caught. Look after yourself Mr. Policeman. I'm going to ake my chance. You don't lay your of butter in a spider and when meltnooks on me." The burley figure of Menzies both sides, then salt and pepper. Se squirmed its way through the win- back on the stove, cover tight, low and a couple of helmeted fire- watching that it does not burn. Turn

firemen followed. "Hullo, Congreve," ie said, casualy. "Here's a fine old hour or until done. Place on a deep ess. What's wrong?" His subordinate jerked a thumb spider; when it comes to a boil thicken with a little flour and water. he said shortly. "Door locked. He Pour over chicken."

The chief inspector raised his boot and smashed with the heel against fine; 2 eggs, 1-2 pint cracker crumbs, ance.
"Don't be a mad fool Cincinnati," been almost passive, but as she passed and let's have a look."

He pushed Cincinnati away and glanced through the open doorway.

In her brother's hands she had been almost passive, but as she passed to Congreve she struggled like a wild thing. It was all that the detective, who was a man of no mean physical strength, could do to half and smashed with the heel against the panels. A mocking laugh came from the interior. "Don't do that gain," said Errol. "I've an eight shot automatic here. Don't you run away with the delusion that you're going to take me."

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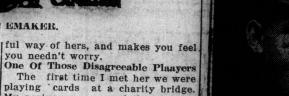
He struck with the ax at one of the panels, and as the wood smashed and splintered the thudding report of equally on all sides; when done take an automatic answered, and an irre-gular hole showed a few inches from where he had hit. He moved quick-ly back out of the line of fire. "He means business, sir,"

Congreve, who, for once, had disobeyed an order. "You'll never be able to make a hole to turn the hose "You'll never be on him. We can't save him if he von't be saved. (Continued in Thursday's Daily.)

THE FISH ARE BITING

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David and his mother lived alone David cut wood for the villagers,

was the only thing of value they posa good sum for it because she loved it so. Now it was turned into a bank.

Use about 2 pounds round steak, put 1-4 pound of butter in kettle and melt; lay meat on this and slice six or eight onions on meat. Cover with onger work.

Day after day David sat in his chair in the sunshine whistling and singing so Mother woudn't worry.

"I wouldn't mind if I had some thing to do to help mother. Her burden is heavy," David said to a stranger who had stopped to chat. "Can you whittle? Why not carve toys out of wood?" he suggested, David's face brightened.

"but I have no knife." The stranger pulled out a big jack-

The stranger puried out a big Jackknife from his pocket and began to
hip off a stick that he picked up.
"That's a splendid knife. What will
you take for it?" asked David, then
he frowned. He had no money, and
his mother was having a hard time to occasionally and cook about one platter. Put 1-2 pint cream in the make enough to keep them in food,

no money to buy even if you'd sell

The stranger saw the brass bowl and picked it up.

" It is worth money any time you care to sell it," he said and went

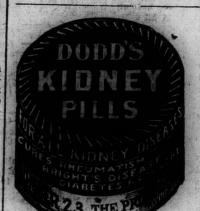
When David's Mother returned he told her of the stranger's visit. "Al he wanted was your brass bowl, but I couldn't take the knife and give up the bowl," said David as his mother wheeled him to his bedside.

When he limped from the chair to the bed something dropped on the floor—it was the stranger's knife.
"Bring me a block of wood," cried David.

Then he worked long into the night and when daylight came a company of wooden soldiers pasted on tiny blocks stood on the table tall and straight, just like real soldiers with their wooden muskets over their shoulders.

"Great!" cried the stranger when he saw the toys. "I dropped it on purpose. You see, I need just such a fellow as you to help me out. I have a home for old people, and life and time grow heavy on their hands. I thought maybe you might teach them the art of making wooden toys. It will keen them from worrying and

were very happy working with the old people.





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"for valor" but gave his life fighting gloriously in France. He was the son of E. A. Sifton of Wallacetown, Ont. and was in the 18th Battalion, C.E.F.



THE BRASS BOWL

while his mother made beautiful lacs and sold them to the housewives, In this way they were able to keep little brass bowl that stood on a shelf filled with pennies. This bowl sessed and his mother had refused

We'll never be without food so long as we have the bowl, for we'll keep it filled," said his mother, and so they did until one day a tree fell across Davids leg and he could no

"That would be great," he cried,

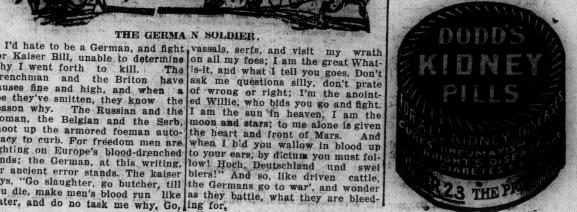
"That's a foolish question. I have

we exchange this for the knife?" he said. David shook his head. "That's Mother's. As well as I'd love to have hat knife I couldn't part with the as for turkey, rub salt over it and owl. Maybe something else."

The stranger handled the bowl place in dripping pan with piece of butter laid on the breast. Put in tenderly.

With the morning came the stranger and David handed him the lost knife.

will keep them from worrying and they will be able to make a little each week, for I can sell the toys." So David and his mother moved in-o the home. David taught the art of to the home. David taught the art of toy-making, while his mother taught lace-making, and they soon had enough to refill the brass bowl and from that time on it was never empty again, and David and his mother



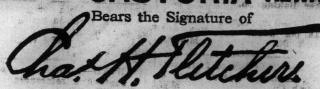
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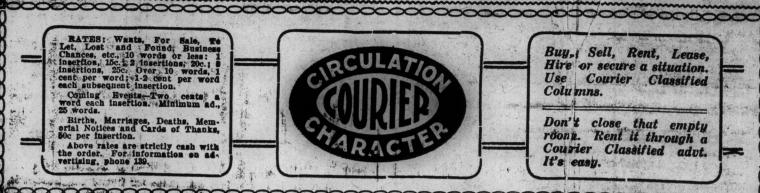
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spent over the holiday at his home Miss Daniels of Hamilton spent the week-end with Miss Perrin.

KELVIN

Rev. R. E. Zimmerman.

with his children in Caledonia.

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The weather is indeed very wet, but we hope it may be more favor-able before having.

MIDDLEPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
The July meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on the second rhursday of the month instead of Wednesday, the date is July 12. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. A. and Miss Harris'. A ten cent tea will be served, proceeds to go to nvited to attend.

Mrs. Victor Martyn and children
Dorothy and Hazel of Springfield are
visiting at the parental home, Mr.
Saskatoon, formerly of this place,
are visiting relatives and old friends

day with Miss Myrtle Walker. Mrs. Havylin and Miss Reah of Brantford were visiting at Mr. Thos Walker's. Miss Green of Brantford is visit-

ng Miss Dunsdon, over Sunday,

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MOUNT VERNON . Amy, are visiting in London. Miss Louie Campbell is at home again after a two weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Burford friends in Burtch. Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick and Master

Perrin.

Mrs. Code and little daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home here after spending a week in Brantford.

A number from here attended the Mrs. Margaret Maister John, of Burgessville, spent the holidays with Mrs. M. W. Smith.

Misses Elliott, of Hagersville, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Morris.

Miss Margaret Muirhead is visit garden party at Hamilton Villa on ling at Oakland.

Thursday last.

A number from here attended the ling at Oakland.

Mrs. Wm. Gibson, is visiting her parental home Miss M. Davidson visited Hamilspent a few days with relatives here. ton Saturday evening. Mr. Fred MacDonald of Brantford

SCOTLAND

(From our own correspondent)
The residents of the village were startled at 10.15 a.m., Sunday, at hearing the town bell sounding the (From Our Own Correspondent)
A garden party in aid of the Red Cross will be held on Wednesday evening on Dr. H. Chamberlain's lawn. All are invited to attend.

The Scotland bake shop was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. It will be a great loss to the Messrs Newarts and also to the com-WANTED—Position as engineer.

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Mrs. Zimmerman of Hamilton is pending a few weeks with her son, way into the main part. When it was seen that it was impossible to Mrs. (Rev.) Zimmerman who met with an accident a short time ago, is started carrying out the contents of slowly improving. Mrs. T. Cauldwell of New Durham was visiting Mrs. E. Messecar on Sunday.

Mr. David Phipps spent last week with his children in Caledonia.

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Mr. James VanDusen, on the adjoint Mr. Smith, of Brantford, who carried Mr. Smith, of Brantford, who carried Mr. Newart's loss is pretty well covered by insurance. And Wr. Newart lad just left an hour or two before on the L.E. and N., at Oakland to spend are holiday at Mrs. W. Thompson was calling on her sister-in-law on business a few Mrs. Aletha Kelly has returned Mr. Newart had just left an hour or Vanday's ago.

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assist him the business left on Sat urday afternoon to spend the 1st a their old home at Listowel. Consequently they were all away at the time of the fire, but he was immediately phoned, and returned on th

evening car.

The many friends in the village and vicinity will learn with regret of the serious illness of Mrs. Claude Mitchell. We sincerely hope for her

recovery. Mrs. Fred Peck and her sister from the States, formerly Miss Susie Stenabaugh, and Aliss Taud Stenabaugh, were calling on old friends tea will be served, proceeds to go to here on Friday last.

Mrs. Percy Adam, of this place, is

Cricket

****** The Brantford Cricket Team did hemselves proud again yesterday by efeating the strong Old Country cricket team of Toronto by 13 Briggs' on Monday evening proved to be a decided success. This is the first time in two or three years that the Anglican church in this village has observed this evening proved runs, on a two innings match. A special wicket had been prepared. The heavy rains seemed to have made it all the better, after a good pass observed this evening proved. has observed this event, and the rolling. The Toronto players arrived unity and activity of the congregation revealed that they had lost none of their old time energy. The whole affair was a success. A moon- to bat first, sending in Whitwill and light night and ideal grounds, and the old historic Mohawk band, that is worthy of mention. They were excellent. The programme was taken wicket to a splendid ball sent down the first ball bowled. Winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down to content the first ball bowled. Winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down to content the first ball bowled. Winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down to content the first ball bowled. Winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down to content the first ball bowled. Winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down to content the first ball bowled. Winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down to content the first ball bowled. Winyard lost his wingard, b. Johnson 2 miles to content the first ball bowled. From the first ball bowled, winyard lost his wingard, b. Johnson 3 miles to content the first ball bowled. From the first ball bowled, winyard lost his wingard, b. Johnson 3 miles to content the first ball bowled. From the first ball bowled, winyard lost his wingard, b. Johnson 3 miles to content the first ball bowled. From the first ball bowled, winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down to content the first ball bowled. From the first ball bowled, winyard lost his wicket to a splendid ball sent down the first ball bowled. From the first ball bowled, with the first ball bowled with the first ball bowled. From the first ball bowled with in hand by Mr. W. F. Cockshuttt, M. P., whose presence was an inspiration to the gathering. Mr. Sanderson sang in his old time spirit, and Miss Sanderson gave some splendid violin slaught of McKinnon, who, by the by, selections selections. Mr. Chipping and Mr. has the best average as a bowler in Barber also sang, and brought forth applause, while Miss B. Richards, as reciter, had her audience with her from the start. One of the special brought his score to 15 before being, numbers enjoyed by all was a great caught and bowled by William Caught his score to 15 before being, caught and bowled by William Caught his score to 15 before being, caught and bowled by Wakefield. Captain Smith and George Elliott made 5 and 2 respectively, and were followed by T. Cooper, who made 9, a very highly creditable showing, er. F. Scattergood, A. Neale, and J. Hayes made I run between them,

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London, July 5.-The morn newspapers give prominence to I pendence Day and besides fully porting the celebration, devote emphasizing Secreta. y panour.

The Morning Post, which often the past has been critical of Ame ca, rejoices that the "anniversary estrangement has become a fest of reunion," and declares:
"Not the least of manifold h fits the Germans unwittingly conferred on Great Britain is the ling of Anglo American relations a plane of more intimate and confriendship than a century of the been able to achieve."

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The Times, after gratified eral comment, says there are s Britons "who still do not see An can belligerency for what it is, of the miracles of the war and crowning mercy." It contends American intervention swept as bickerings such as over the bla lists, which at one time threater

Anglo-American estrangement. "It has stamped the justice of t Allied cause with the authority the most powerful of neutrals with the prestige of acknowle ment by the leader of the west hemisphere. The political bala of the universe shifted when Gen Pershing's troops landed France, and America in entering war has also entered the worldplay in it, we are very sure, side side with the Allied democracies

vigorous and inspiring part."

The Daily Telegraph, which r gards the flying of the Stars an Stripes over parliament as a wonde ful thing, says:
"The high compliment and I

courtesies paid our flag in Americ bear witness to the founding of a ternational comradeship which not ing, we trust, will ever disturb, ar which means much for the world future.' The Chronicle says the war h set the final seal upon the reproachment of the two nations.

Recruiting in United States Camp Borden, Ont., July 5-W the brass and pipe bands of the re iment, a detachment of 100 men the 48th Highlanders, making son 200 men in all, will leave Toron on Sunday, July 15th, for a week trip to the United States, in conne tion with the work of the Britis recruiting mission in that country Monday and Tuesday will be spent New York City and on Wednesda the Kilties will leave for Chicago where they will remain for Thursday and Friday. The return tri will be begun on Sunday, arriving i Toronto Sunday morning, July 22nd The intention is to take some of the men of the 48th who are at presen in the infantry training depot here the remainder of the party being furnished in Toronto and brough

Camp Borden for a week's pr minary training. Weather Bulletin



ers the western northwest state while pressure is high over the great lakes and the centra staates. Showers have been all most general in the west and they have curred locally i the maritin provinces.

Toronto, Jul

Forecasts. Light winds, fine and warmer to day and on Friday.

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