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Duties—Six months residence upon and initivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within uine niles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the viciuity.

In certain districts a homesteader in each of per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

or acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of hree years after earning homesteed patint; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pramption patent may be obtained as soon a homesteed patent, on certain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his hometend right may take a purchased hometend right may take a purchased hometend in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per cre. Duties—Must, reside six months in such of three years, cultivate 50 acres and rect a house worth \$300. The area of cultivation is subject to re-duction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th day of July, 1916, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, over Hatchley Station No. 1 Rural Route, from the Let October part

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G. C. ANDERSON.

# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

# THE BRITISH AND FRENCH CONSOLIDATE THEIR POSITI

PRUSSIAN INFANTRY SURRENDERED

# Steady British Progress in Spite of Stubborn Defence by the Enemy

# THE BRANT BATTALION, AT

Enormons Crowds Gathered at the Station to See the First-llA Brant County Regiment Leave the City For Service Overseas.

Men Seemed Cheerful and Happy, and the Farewells Were Favored by Glorious Weather.

The day of parting has come at last; has come, and has passed. The last farewell has been bidden, the last good-bye has been said; and, though tener may attle be about 100 mere at last good-bye has been said; and, though tener may attle be about 100 mere at last good-bye has been said; and, though tener may attle be about 100 mere at last good-bye has been said; and, though tener may attle be about 100 mere at last good-bye has been said; and, though tener may attle be about 100 mere at last good by the said; and, the last good by the said and the said at last good by the said at last good by the said and the said at last good by the said good by the said at last good by the said good by the said at last good by the said good good goo

though tears may still be shed by the loved ones who remain at home, Spence, "We of Brantford," declared Mr. cver and done with. Brantford has bidden farewell—or, rather, au report to distinguish themselves on the basis of an amicable settlement of the differences between the two governments. It is in reply to both the last two notes sent to the defact ogovernments willingness, it is true, but none the less willingly.

The First Lap of the Journey.

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The Battalion, whose men we expect to distinguish themselves on the basis of an amicable settlement of the demands for recall of the Pershing expedition or threat of the Pershing expedition or threat of attacks, but at the same time the remainder two notes sent to the defact ogovernments where the said to be no specific remains of an amicable settlement of the demands for recall of the Pershing expedition or threat of the Secretary for a state-ment by Secretary Lansing and is said to bring the issue between the two governments down to date.

No More Raids. the bitterest pangs of parting are cver and done with. Brantford has bidden farewell—or, rather, au re-battle front and to circular product the battle front and to circular product the circular pr

taken the first step in its long jour-ney overseas, to form a part of the great army of the allies, and to do its share, as it most assuredly will, in as noble a manne. Prantsord's soudhave already done on the fields of France and Flanders, in the great strugle for righteousness, and for the freedom of the world, and its delivrance from the yoke of Prussian

Everybody At the Station. Tremendous crowds assembled at the G. T. R. Station, where it seemed that the entire population of Brantford and Brant County must be cred together in full strength. Young and old, men, women and children alike were in attendance, in such numbers as the city has never before seen, all present for the one purpose of bidding farewell to some near and dear one, husband, father, brother,

son or sweetheart.

that sublimity which elevates the soul above the things of earth, in the soul above the things of earth, in the noble and uselfish spirit of self-sacroble and uselfish spirit of self-sacroble and uselfish spirit of self-sacroble and the sacroble and the sacroble and the sacroble sacroble and the sacroble sac noble and userish spirit of seir-sac-rifice exhibited by all concerned; by the soldiers who have rallied to the call of their country in her hour of were now only beginning, and to as-

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A not all, or the Brantford, called for by Lieut.-Col. and inspect the works and grounds. He wanted still to see the suprementation may reach the front in time to play a prominent part in the final part in the principles for which they have the principles for which they have the principles for which they have free fighting; yet many were the fighting; yet many were the fighting; yet many were the many many that it months of waiting to come, that it months of waiting to come, that it may not be long before the First Brant Battalion returns in triumph Brant Battalion returns in triumph to this city, its share done in the ensuring of the world's peace against further molestation from the hordes

of Prussia. Assembled on Brant Avenue. It was with mingled relief and anxiety that this morning was waited for by the members of the 215th Battalion; with relief for the long suspense which they had borne during the past two months, and anxiety as the day of parting drew ever nearer. All were on hand early, how ever, and in the glow of a fine July morning the battalion assembled 1, 100 odd strong, on the vacant Buck square near the armories, all in good

## CARRANZA BACKS DOWN; PROMISES

Offers Basis of Friendly Settlement.

LANSING IS MUCH PLEASED

Pershing Withdrawing His Troops Already, is the Report.

Washington, July 4-A note to the Inited States from the de facto gov partment to-morrow. The communi- would go far toward cation is described by persons close sources of friction and difficulty.

Germany Claims Russians Beaten In Easteru Thrust

But Petrograd States Russ Forces Break Through German

Berlin, July 4, via London-A notable victory for the Teutonic forces in Galicia was announced by the War Office to-day. South-east of Tlumach by a speedy trust the Rusisans were forced back on a front of more than 12½ miles to a depth of more than 5¼ miles. RUSSIANS BREAK THROUGH.

Petrograd, July 4, via London
4.50 p.m.—In an attack on the
forces of Prince Leopold, the
War Office announced to-day,
the Russians have broken through two lines of German defences in the regiogn of Bar-anovichi. They captured 72 officers, 2,700 men, 11 guns and a number of machine gugns.

ern Mexico and protect American rnment of Mexico reached Eliseo territory from raids are renewed of American troops on Mexican soi designate here to-day and probably is largely responsible for unsettle will be delivered to the state de- conditions and their withdrawa

### Day of Battle Dismal and Stormy; Mud on the Roads, Mist in the Hills

For Weeks General Staff Had Been Working on the Battle, and Finally, Before All is Ready, Holds a Review and Inspection of Troops.

here from an authoritative source.

An eye-witness tells of the preliminary here there

parting scenes enacted at the station, as the battalion entrained in good order, justice could be done by no mortal pen; the hands wrung, the tears wept, no mortal eye might even hope to count. Truly, the scene was a sad one; yet, there was in it a touch of that sublimity which elevates the soul above the things of earth, in the

"Elsewhere the troops are massed near a village, the inhabitants "A day, dismal and stormy, rain which make a numerous public.

#### Part of La Boisselle Defences Are Lost to British Forces; but Farther South Gains Have Been Made

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, July 4, 2.10 p.m.—The Germans last night recaptured a small part of La Boisselle, which was taken by the British in the new offensive north of the Somme. Further to the south, an official announcement says the British made some progress, capturing a wood. They took prisoners and war material.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The announcement follows: "The enemy, reinforced by many battalions drawn from other parts of the line, continues to offer very stubborn resistance to us at all points. During the night there was heavy

fighting in the vicinity of La Boisselle. "Our troops fought with great gallantry against heavy attacks by the enemy. The enemy recaptured a small portion of the defenses south of the village. Otherwise the situation in this neighborhood is unchanged."

PROGRESS FURTHER SOUTH.

"Further south some progress was made during the night. We captured a wood, further war material and prisoners.

"On other portions of the front continuosu trench warfare activity was maintained. Several raids were carried out. In particular, raids by the Rifle Brigade and the Sherwood Foresters were especially successful.

"In the vicinity of Armentieres, after a heavy bombardment, an attempted raid by the enemy was repulsed with losses to them, some wounded prisoners remaining in our hands." WHOLE BATTALION TAKEN.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 4, 12.45 p.m., via London, 2 p.m.—An entire battalion of the 186th regiment of Prussian infantry, recruited from the upper Rhine, surrendered yesterday to the British near Fricourt. The prisoners numbered twenty officers and 600 men. The battalion had been assigned for duty only a short time before to replace heavy casualties. The British fire was so heavy, and the trench occuped by the Prussians was damaged so badly, that the men refused to fight longer. The situation this morning is regarded by the British as satisfactory.

CONSOLIDATING THEIR POSITIONS. LONDON, July 4.—Halting after their initial rush, the British and French are busy consolidating their positions in the field of their new offensive on the western front. The Germans have seemingly given the French ample opportunity to accomplish this object, but the Teutonic attacks on the British lines further to the north have been heavy and frequent.

# ADVANCING STEADILY.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, July 4—A very graphic dearmy and the general staff. He passes in front, bestows decorations, sacription of the scenes preceding the French offensive, is made available here from an authoritative source.

British, but by German guns, which told of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the same protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British at the s Though Studded With Machine Guns brought out their machine guns after the bombardment and resumed the fight. There was a small siege, but the survivors now have capitulated. for Washing is Scarce.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Press Headquarters on the French
Front, July 3, 11 p.m. via London,
July 4, 6.15 a.m.—Siege fighting
continued to-day beyond Fricourt.

The British taking Pondle and the controlled by the British to positions. ouacs, innumerable intened norses are in line, heads low, meditative and resigned in the rain.

Only the Prelude.

For the realization of an offengive plan the mastery of the air is of the aviagreat importance. It is for the aviation service to assure it. Ours has

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call of their country in her hour of need, and, perhaps, in even greater measure by the women who have given up their dear ones and who remain behind; the women to whose lot will fall the long days and months of anxious watching and waiting after the 125th battalion reaches the trenches of the battlefield; the women who must wait and pray for the liberty of the empire.

Just Wait Till They Come Home.

Royal, indeed, was the send-off acorded the 125th Battalion, where we may be more royal will be the reception tend-off off the station, and the station of anxious watching and waiting after the renches of the battlefield; the women who must wait and pray for the liberty of the empire.

Just Wait Till They Come Home.

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Only the Prelude.

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any moment, orders to make another effort. When not "digging in" they effort. When not "digging in" they slept in the genial sunlight, which was not so hot as yesterday.

Reinforcements from Lille.

Germans lately taken prisoners, when interviewed, indicated that battalions were rushed from as far as Rheims and Lille to meet the

Anglo-French attack.

NEW CANADIAN LOAN

By Special Wire to the Courier.
Ottawa, July 4— Colonial Secretary Law has cabled the Governor-General expressing the app of His Majesty's Government for the assistance afforded by the Canadian lages. .Where the prefatory bom- bankers in providing a further German positions in dugouts thirty feet deep, did not save their defend.

MONEY-SAVING VALUES Lawn Furniture, Wednesday

Fiscal year closes with \$236,879,-590 in the U.S. Treasury.

Aero lub of America urges \$28,intended to raise \$210,000,000, is in-



ous crowds were gathered on all lieut.-Col. Cutcliffe AND HIS OFFICERS OF THE 125th BATTALION, WHICH LEFT THIS MORNING FOR CAMP BORDEN

## NEED OF CARRYING ALL JEWISH RACE

Rev. Mr. Baron Urged This Barnardo Boy Charged Was Necessity in Address at Park Baptist.

PALESTINE SHOULD BE RESTORED

Until It Was the "Near East- Sir John Hendrie Will Give ern Question" Would Not be Solved.

Bearing a message to the Christian world of what the future holds in store for the Jewish nation, Rev. Mr. Baron of London, Eng., last night addressed a large and sympathetic gathering in the school pathetic gathering in the school room of Park Baptist church, depicting in truly vivid and graphic style the lot of the Jewish nation in the past and at the present time, and making a most eloquent appeal for the co-operation of the Christian churches in the work of leading Israel into the light of Christianity. "The Jews you have charged with unbelief," declared the speaker, in bringing out one of the salient points of his address, "yet what have you done to remedy their unbelief? Where the gospel is preached untoher, Israel has not remained in unbelief."

O'C' A Segintures of the deed. He is undersized but a bright fellow, was a general favorite among his class mates, clever and industrious. Owing to his proficiency he was allowed to leave school some time ago with credit for his Part I. Normal entrance examination, and he has been farming since. The Miss Carr with whom he has been living, has always taken a great interest in Barnardo boys, and has had as many as six of them in her home at once. They all seemed to have found her home congenial and were pleased with their location, Had Good Record.

Mr. Simons was a cousin of Mr. A.

Frequently Cited Scriptures A speaker with a powerful and impressive personality, Rev. Mr. Baron last night illustrated his remarks as he progressed, by frequent references he progressed, by frequent references to the Scripture, citing innumerable passages from memory to lend weight to his reasoning. He pointed out the remarkable extent to which the sorrowful prophecies of Jeremiah had been fulfilled in the destruction of Pobylan, the accuracy of Israel's been fulfilled in the destruction of Babylon; the accuracy of Israel's national condition, as expressed in the 17th verse of the 18th chapter of the book of Revelations. "Israel", explained Mr. Baron, "is as a sneep driven from the fold and hunted and harried from place to place by wild harried from place to place by wild beasts, as typified by the Gentile nations, who persecute her."

A Separate People

He went on to depict the sad plight of the Jewish nation at the present time, without a country or a home. "Yet even sadder is the reflection that they are separated from God Almighty, the fountain of righteousness and blessedness." Idolatry had been the primary cause of Israel's present condition, and the days of Babylon the beginning of her apostasy and sufferings. However faithless, the people of Israel might be, however the speaker continued, their God would remain ever faithful to his wards. "Yet even sadder is the reflection

expressed his opinion, until Pales-tine, theirs by covenant and by oath, was restored to the Jewish people. Yet there was something greater to be achieved than the re-establishment of Israel in the world; there was its restoration, its reunion to God's favor, when the transgression of the race would be blotted out forever. The speaker went on to make a most eloquent and forceful appeal for the assistance of the Christian churches in the work of Christianiz-

ing the Jewish nation. There are blessings in store fo Christians," he pointed out, "in the study of the purpose of God toward to-day. deal of the Bible is to you a closed

Missionary Work Missionary Work

Mr. Baron emphasized again the surance that the day for the redemption of Israel would come ere long, and the blessings which would be showered upon those who aided in this work. Out of the scattered remembers of the Lowish nation. God nant of the Jewish nation. God would select anew a chosen people, to whom the Christian world also Woolman and Gregg Kerr were visit-would belong, according to its work ors in the city from Walkerville over with the Jews. The speaker told of the holiday and week-end. the excellent work being accomplished by himself and fellow missionaries, with established centres in ren's Hospital, Toronto, spent the England, Russia, Hungary and Gerholiday in the city, at his home, Park many, and representatives travelling everywhere. The association had never advertised, never solicited contributions. In answer to prayer, God supplied spontaneously what-

Brandon, Man., July 4.-James Goring, a farmer living north of Alexander, Man., has seventy-two

acres of wheat thirty inches tall and fully headed out.
HEARING CASE IN CAMERA.

Winnipeg, July 4.—Judge Preudergast is hearing in camera this morning, counsel for Thomas Kelly and for the crown, and arriving at an arrangement of the terms of the stated case to the court of appeals on the objections taken by the defense in Kelly's trial.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA badly burned,

# SIMCOE PEOPLE

Exceptionally Bright and Clever Lad.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS FRIDAY

the Flags to the 133rd.

(From our own correspondent.) Simcoe, July 3—News of the shoot ng at Forestville was received here with astonishment, more especially by many who knew the young lad accused of the deed. He is under-

Mr. Simons was a cousin of Mr. A. Neidrauer, of this town. He was a sober, industrious man, a bachelor, aged about 65 years and had worked for Miss Carr with a few interruptions for the past ten years.

Jury Adjourns for Week.

The jury empanelled to-day adjourned for one week, after viewing the remains, and it is likely that the preliminary hearing will be set back until this is over. P. S. Inspector Cook in conversation with a teacher from down west, was eulogizing the little fellow this forenoon, when the morning paper with an account of the tragedy was brought into his office.

Boy Hysterical.

Both he and Rev. A. B. Farney called on the boy, but he was entirely unstrung and did not recognize the inspector. When the name of Principal Crerar of the Port Rowan High School, was mentioned he buried his face in his hands. Mr. Cook says he cannot understand it all.

It developed to-day that the scuffle took place in the kitchen. 14-year-old boy named Brown, saw the whole affair. Miss Carr was in the pantry when the row started, but saw the finish.

The bullet entered near the left

Colors Presented Friday.

The Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire announced this evening that Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Israel was as God's national prodigal, wandered far from home, yet over whom the Father watched with a patient and vigilant eye, dealing with others as they dealt with the wayward child. The great nations of the world had all been affected by their treatment of the Jewish people; the decay of Spain had set in with the expulsion of the Jews from the country.

Palestine Should be Restored
The Near East question, often broached in international politics, could never be settled, Mr. Brown expressed his opinion, until Pales-

### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 276.

Mrs. Chas. A. Jarvis is spending few days in Toronto with friends

Mr. A. B. Scrivner, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Brantford, is in the city

Mrs. L. F. Palmer and two child-ren, of Eagle Avenue, are spending a two weeks' holiday at St. Catharines.

Messrs. Gordon Berry, Hartley,

Dr. G. M. Watt of the Sick Child-

Bugler J. B. Croke and Pte. T. Donaghy of the 125th will not go to Camp Borden until the end of the week, as Mrs. Croke and Mrs. Donever was essential to the good work. aghy sail for England on the Pretor-INCHES, ian next Saturday, and they have been granted leave of absence in order to see them off.

> returned from Toronto to-day where \ he attended the convention July 1st, of the Op-tometrical association of Ontario which he is Secretary. He reports he convention a great success. Pro ninent lecturers on optometric work rom Columbia University and other points, gave splendid lectures. Dr. Jarvis delivered an address in the afternoon, as well as at the banquet at the Carls-Rite Hotel in the even-

at North Sydney exploded and the boat, which was owned by Messrs. has cheated the gallows. In the early several days past and had no signs



July and August. Silks at Clearing Prices

Habutai Silks, 36 in. wide, washable, for middies and waists, White or Black. Sale price ..... White Habutai Silk, 36 in. wide. Sale 59c

Black Duchess Satin, best Lyons \$1.50 dye. Regular \$2.00. Sale price..... l piece only Black Royal Paillette Silk, yard wide, extra weight. Regular \$1.50. \$1.00

Silk Crepe de Chene \$1.29

40 in. wide Silk Crepe-de-Chene, in Black, Ivory, Maize and Pink. Sold always at \$1.29

Great Bargains Offered During This Sale



1 doz. only of the famous Keystone Vacuum Sweepers. These sweepers have the strongest vacuum of any hand-operated machine made, is equal to most any \$25 electric. We will be pleased to give, you a free demonstration in your home. Reg. \$10.50. \$6.45 Sale price ......

22c Steel-clad Galatea 14c

15 pieces of fine steel-clad Galatea, in Navy Blue, Linen shades, Black and White stripes, etc. very best washing material for house dresses, children's wear of all kinds. Selling to-day at 14c

36 inch Prints 12 1-2c yd.

25 pieces of best quality of Print, full 36 in. wide and worth 18c and 20c. Sale price, 12½c

25c Japanese Kimona Crepes 17c yd.

Japanese Kimona Crepes, in large variety of 

White Underwear Crepe 25c

One piece only of fine French Underwear Crepe in white only, suitable for night robes and all kinds of underwear. Worth 371/2c yard. Sale 25c

Ladies Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Initial Linen Lawn Handker-25c chiefs. Regular 18c. Sale price.....3 for Pearl Buttons, 2 and 4-hole, At......15c, 10c, **5C** Tubular Mohair Shoe Laces..... 3 pair for 10C

Children's 59c
Dresses

Children's Dresses, made in light and dark colored Ginghams, sizes 1 to 6 years. Sale 59c

July Sale of Wash Skirts

of good quality Pique, Repp or Galatea, in 89c plain and flare styles. Sale price......

in coat style with fancy shaped pocket \$1.39 or with panel front or back. Sale price

and Ratine; colors Rose, Tan, Blue, Black and

White, also fancy checks and stripes, \$2.48 smart styles. Sale price.......

Three Big Bargains in

Factory Cotton 40 in. Factory Cotton, suitable for linings, etc. Worth 8½ c yard. Sale price, yd. 5½ C

Worth to-day 12½c yard. Sale price..... 812C

Fine 36 in. Factory Cotton, great quality for sheets. Worth to-day 14c yard. Sale

Great Values in Bath Towels

damaged. Worth up to 25c each. Sale 10c

Heavy tight weave Bath Towels, in dark grey only. Worth 65c pair. Sale price,

Great Bargains in Em-

broidered White Voiles

We find we have too many white fancy embroidered Voiles. These must be

cleared out regardless of price. Over 10 pieces of fine Swiss Voile, all em-

broidered in neat designs. Worth 85c,

Sale Price 69c.

Parasols at Sale Prices

Ladies' Sunshades, light colors, \$1.00 choice handles. Sale price......

Children's Fancy Sunshades, assorted 25c colors, etc. Sale price......75c, 50c and

Embroidery at Sale Prices

dainty patterns for chlidren's wear. Worth 49c

sertions, in variety of patterns, worth dou- 712c

make, beautiful patterns. Regular 18c and 10c Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, Swiss

20c. Sale price ......

10 pieces 27 in. wide Flouncing Embroidery,

1,000 yards of Embroidery, Edgings and In-

Ladies' Parasols, steel rod, taffeta top, natural

90c and \$1.00 yard.

handles. Sale

White Terry Bath Towels, in odd sizes, slightly

Ladies' and Misses' White Wash Skirts, made

AT \$1.39-Smart Wash Skirts in Repp, made

Ladies' Dresses, made of Gingham, Repp, Linen

Children's 98c Dresses Children's White Lawn and

Muslin Dresses, slightly soiled, many styles to pick from, sizes 2 to 14 years. Sale

Dresses Priced \$4.25

Children's 25c

ers, lace and tucked trimmed,

sizes 2 to 14 years. Sale 25c

Dainty Dresses of Voile and Muslin, in pretty stripes and floral designs; colors Sky, Pink, Green, Mauve and Maize, also Black-and-White \$4.25

WHITE DRESSES

Ladies' White Dresses, made of voile and allover embroidery, big range of styles to \$5.00 choose from. Sale price............

Fine White Voile 22c yd. 40 in. plain White Voile, very fine qual- 22c ity. Worth 30e yard. Sale price, yard...

Hosiery at Sale Prices 



Ladies' Voile Waists, in stripe effects of Pink, Sky, Rose, Tan, Copen,, Mauve and Black and White, dainty styles, all \$1.39 izes. Sale price.....

Neckwear

5 dozen Ladies' Neckwear, all new styles, in Crepe, Ninons, Ratine, etc. Worth up to 25c

Millinery

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Millinery, in sport and stripe effects. Sale

Shepherd Checks

50 in. wide Black and White Shepherd 39c Checks. Sale price 48 in. wide Black and White Checks. 25c

Store Closes at 1 o'clock Wed-.. nesday's ..

# Dr. Chas. A. Jarvis, optometrist, eturned from Toronto

Store Closes at

1 o'clock Wed-

" nesday's ...

der, Committed Suicide

Marden Orth and Hastings, was badly burned.

Massings, was badly burned.

time. Legatto cut his throat with the handle which he had wrenched fro ma tin cup. A great hole was cut in the jugular vein and it was but after a chase of some weeks. An ina short time before his death took quest has been ordered.

He had also taken parts of his lothing and tied them tightly around \$12.50 and \$15.50 Wednesday morn-Italian, Sentenced for Mur- his neck. When assistance, summoned by the guard, had arrived, Legatto was dead. The hangman, Ellis, had been here for several days and the This Morning.

See In here for several days and the scaffold had been built under his direction in the corner of the yard fust outside of Legatto's window. The interference on hanging in Guelph on the control of the part of the scaffold had been built under his direction in the corner of the yard fust outside of Legatto's window. The execution was timed for eight o'clock e no hanging in Guelph on the to-morrow morning. Legatta seem-

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### ON FRENCH FRONT

night was quiet north and south of sance penetrated as far as the supnight was quiet north and south of the Somme with the French organizing the conquered positions, says the French official statement issued to day

to-day.

The Germans made no attempt to interfere with French troops which were consolidating the new positions.

In addition to the batteries already captured, three more have been taken, two of which were composed of heavy guns. French artillery is proving most destructive. In one of the control of the

dugout which was wrecked by shell, 40 corpses were found.

Heavy Enemy Losses The Germans are said to have suffered enormous losses in the fighting

near Herbecourt, which the French Germans Made no Attempt to Oust captured. Paris, July 4—12.14 p.m. — The and the Aisne, a French reconnais-

Russians Making Prog Between Sokal and

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### QUIET

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near Herbecourt, which the French At one point between the Avre and the Aisne, a French reconnais-

sance penetrated as far as the supnort trenches.

Heavy fighting continued last night on the Verdun front. The Germans made six successive attacks northwest of Thiaumont work, from which they were driven by the French recently, a few hours after they had carried it. Last night's attacks were repulsed, the Germans considerable Southeast of Fumin wood the French ne made some slight progress.

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# TEUTONS BROKEN

Russians Making Progress Between Sokal and Dubno.

Petrograd, July 3, via London. July 4.—Activity on many sections of the Russian front, from Lake Nar-him back once more toward the west. him back once more toward the west. is announced in an official statement issued by the Russian War Office tois announced in an official statement The beginning of a battle northwest of Baranovitch was menoned, and it was asserted that midway between Sokal and Dubno the resistance of the Teutonic forces was

On the western front, south-west of Lake Narotche, the Germans last night opened an intense artillery fire, which lasted the whole night.

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machine guns. "In the region north-west of Bar-onvich, a battle started after an intense bombardment. We made prisoner fifty officers and 1,400 men, be-

In the course of the night we made hon, Josephine McQuinn, Evelyn Slat-

#### News Notes

Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector lioken and that they were driven Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of back to the west. The statement Trinity Church, St. John, N.B., who has been on his back for nearly two years as the result of an accident, is now able to ocupy his pulpit again.

> Very Rev. Dean Roche, of Witless Bay, Nfld., died last week at the age of 74. He had been in the priesthood over half a century, and was senior priest of the Archdiocese of

> The yacht Amazon, formerly engaged by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland in his visits around the coast, has left for Boston, where she

Mrs. E. W. McCready, wife of the president of the Daily Telegraph Publishing Co., and managing editor of the St. John, N.B., Telegraph and

Miss Mary Ross, daughter of Rev Mr. Ross, of St. John, one of this year's graduates at Dalhousie University, has gone to Montreal to train for social service work. Take Two St. Basils

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sides capturing four guns.

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John Kosa, Frank Keenan, Peter Ballash, Hazel Morrissey, Helen Maher,
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Mullen, Callas Madash. From Form I. Senior to Form II. Honors— Douglas O'Neail, Paul Zultonski, Francis Hicks, Basil Hawkins, Emma Connell, Millie Losenski,

lemski, John Kopasci, Frank Kempa, Joseph Forkos, Joseph Sczthowski, Aloysius Neziol, John Sczthowski, Helen McCracken, Teresa McHugh, Hedley Pentland, Mary Murajka, Hediey Fentiand, Mary Marajka, to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$7.50 to \$0; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$7; la: Ballaz, Laurene Atfield, Dorothy Maloney, Madeline Convey, Grace Crocock, Florence Walsh, Lena Mastavsky, Kathleen Ion, Rosalyn Camp-

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Joseph Ballach, Hermina Ciroch,
Mary Couch, Frank Dostal, Stella Sowaski, Michael Guberney, Bernard Losinski, Frank Logan, John Madash, Losinski, Frank Logan, John Madash, Cassimir Michelyeski, Ilda Morrissey, Willie Neilson. Lloyd Phillips, Jack Quinlan, Helen Radiff, Veronica Rowen, Katie Sardynski, Katie Stamer, Catharine Shannon, Annie Tidi, Francis Walsh, Helen Wilkinson, Michael Yutchock, Annie Miller, Margaret Nolnai, Frank Doyle.

Section B. to Section A. Doris Batty, Josephine Casey, John Cheevers, Margaret Comyn, Hilary Clark, Millie Smith, Vera Hegudes, Crompton's. James Hurley, Vincent Martin, Willie Morrisson, Jean Maloney, Joseph Mullany, Josephine Mahler, Angela Maher, Annie Neziol, Ethel Wood, Effie Crocock, Mary Crocock, Margaret Steeves, Patrick Donohue, Helen Donohue.

Primary to Senior First. Frances Ballosk, Herman Brohman, James Casey, Ernest Croch, Louis Debona, Rosina Di Rossi, Emma Dostal. Michael Hayyes, Mary Hegediis, Frances Karyk, Gwendolyn Kingswell, Frances Losensky, William Morwell, William William Morwell, William Will gison, Kathleen Nagle, Elsie O'Connel, Harold Phillips, Ruth Shannon, Mary Sawacki, Mary Wolkowick.

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Bobbie, Arthur Croch, Mary Dono-

hue, Gizella Foldy, Karolina Galak, Marjorie Graham, Clerese Hartman, Jean Hartman, Annie Ireland, Fran Logan, Annie Murajka, William Smale, Francis Sederski, William Smale, Goldie Toth, Mary Toth, Eva Zultof, Edith M. Senn, Teacher.

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Form II. to Form III. Jr. Stephen Golanski, Joseph Kipper, Ronald McDonald, Albert Murphy, James Kelly, Ion Walter, William Loncto, Francis Smiley, Vera Pyne, Mary Lillian Bees, Christina Haber, Genevieve Bell, Frances McCauley, Adria

Clark, Mary Dunne.

First Book to Second Book.

Honors—Gordon Tooley, James Baskett, John Clark, Lawrence Mc-Guinness, Grace Pyne, Frances Buckley, Hilda Waghorne.
Pass—James Corrigan, George
Smiley, Paul McDonald, Richard
Hughes, Marie McDonald, Mary

Kipper, Catharine Foran.

Junior First to Senior First.

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Kelly, Geraldine Smiley, Lillian Aus-

### MARKETS

BRANTFORD MARKETS. Apples, basket . VEGETABLES

Eugene Hunt, Eugene Tidy, Eleanor
O'Neill, Edward Hartman, Joseph
Ion, Irene Cheevers, Maurice Batty,
Walter Brohman, Fred McCabe, Aileen McCabe, Clora Lanthier, Leanore
Smiley, Leone Phillips, Mabel Ion.
Jr. III to Sr. III.
Honours—Allen Hunt, Arthur McQuinn, Frank Cheevers, Theresa Martin, Dancot Dostal, Mary Romanski,
Cecilia Ciesuski.
Passed—Murray McCracken, Rudulph Dulinski, Frank Neziol, Mary
Dulinski, Antoinette Marco, Ileen Doherty.

From Form III. to Junior.
Honours—Leslie Atkins, Margaret
O'Connor, Dorothy Quinlan.
Pass—John Casey, Norman Shannon, Douglas McMullen, Frank Radief, Willie Cheevers, George Couch, Iff Willie Cheev

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET Toronto, July 4.-Receipts of ive stock at the Union Stock Yards o-day were 420 cattle, 200 calves,

673 hogs, 200 sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$9.75 to \$10.25; butcher cattle, choice \$9 to \$9.50; medium \$8.50 to \$9; common \$7.25 to \$8.50; butcher cows, choice Pass—Wilfrid Shannon, Austin \$7.25 to \$8.50; butcher cows, choice poyle, Joseph Ciesielski, Joseph Dud-\$7.75 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$8.50; butcher cows, choice \$7.25; cappers, \$5 to \$6; bulls \$7.25; cappers, \$6 to \$6.50; bulls \$7.25; cappers, \$6 to \$6.50; bulls \$7.25; cappers, \$6 to \$6.50; bulls \$7.25; cappers, \$6.50; bulls \$7.25; b \$7.25; canners, \$5 to \$6; bulls \$7. 50 to \$8.25; feeding steers, \$7.75 to \$8.75; stockers, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; light, \$6 to \$7; milkers, choice, \$80 to \$100; springers \$80 to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$7.50 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$7; lambs

#### BOMBED SOFIA

Aeroplanes Visited the Capital of Bulgaria.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 4, 11.50 a.m.—A squadron of French aeroplanes visited Sofia this morning and dropped bombs on the military buildings here, says a Reuter despatch from

No damage was done by the bom-bardment, a despatch from Sofia, for-warded by Reuter's Amsterdam cor-respondent claims.

FOR THE KITCHEN. Special values in kitchen requirements for Wednesday morning-

### S. S. No.

The promotion list of the Senior Room, S. S. No. 6, Brantford, is an-Junior IV to Senior IV.
Colin, Nettleton, honors; Melvin
Feely, honors; Hazel Alexander.

Senior III. to Junior IV. Reta Goold, honors; Edwin Green-wood, honors. (Reta Goold and Edwin Greenwood obtained the same number of marks); Annie Ellis, Robt.

Junior III. to Senior III. Gregory McCarthy, honors; Eva Porter, Hilda Robins, Julia Braund; Dorothy Soles, recommended. Second to Junior III. Douglas Brooks, honors; Walter

McCormick, honors; Jennie Dean, Beatrice Lamb, John Nettleton, Nel-Jean Hartman, Annie Ireland, Jean Hartman, Annie Ireland, Cis Jomenski, Yvonne Kelly, Fergus Cis Jomenski, Yvonne Kelly, Fergus Logan, Annie Murajka, Willie Rowen Logan, Annie Murajka, William Smale, mended—Delorie Nettleton, Frank

tin, Gertrude Cooke, Bertha Bees Primary to First Book.

Joseph Hurley, Stewart Aselin, Cyril Walter, Leonard Murphy, Ed-Earl Noulty, Joseph Walter, Michael Kelly, Wilfred Bell, John Kelly, ael Kelly, Wilfred Bell, John Kelly, ael Kelly, Alexander Kipper, Rusael Kelly, November 1, 1987 Kelly, Francis Golinski, Sarah Carey, Eileen Waghorne, Agnes Pyne, Josephine Battaglia, Margaret McCauley, Kathleen McGuinness.

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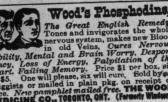
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Tuesday, July 4, 1916.

success. The British continue to sus, you find that, whatever the stir a wide radius, occupied by eager make substantial progress, and the French even more so. The number occupation—the woman's profession—of prisoners taken—4,300 and 8,000 reof prisoners taken-4,300 and 8,000 respectively-serves to tell the story of the relative operations. The British in particular seem to be meeting with exceptionally heavy resistance, but it many soldiers during the past several is satisfactory to know that in his months. Right from the inception of drew out soon after 8.30. official despatch General Haig, al- the war men have gone forward from though admitting failure to hold here with marked continuity, but it resays that on the whole substantial say good-bye to a Brant county bat-

the French yesterday captured five along to the depot, to be in absolutely villages and broke through the Ger- fit condition, and that they will speedmans' second lines. Their objective is ily reach the front and give a magto clear out the Huns in the neighbor- nificent account of themselves when hood of the river named. The losses there, is the general anticipation.

the best of it, although the Austro- in our vicinity.

encouraging, and the Russians have mans have invented. Poor business

French-Canadian schools have been for the continued heighth of some of practically closed in Ottawa, with the the dresses. pupils out on strike, in connection It is strange but true, that with with Rule 17. On Thursday, the legal majority of the uniforms gone, life in date for starting the summer vacation, Brantford will become more uniform. the members of the deposed school Get together now and boost the board had the consummate gall to 215th. assemble the four thousand children in the various buildings and to put in a regular day of it, assisted by members of Montreal societies. Each kind was presented with a diploma of honor setting forth the "courage and discipline" shown in "the fight for the French language"; also the motto, "Our institutions, our laws"—both of which things they would like to ram down the throats of the people of Ontario but the throats of the people of Ontario but the throats of the people of Ontario but they'll never do it.

CARRANZA BACKS DOWN

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the standard that the season was rather backward, the display of roses and entiries, was most encouraging indeed. There was keen competition among the members of the Society, will be received at this office until 4.00 p.M., on Monday, July 17, 1916, for the construction of the building mentioned. Plans, specification and forms of tender obtained at the offices of Mr. Thomas A. Hastings, Clerk of Works, Postal Station more satisfactory results than mediamore should bring more satisfactory results that the scatory and endorsed "Tender satisfactory that the season was rather backward, the display of roses and entries, was most encouraging indeed. There was keen competition and endorsed a regular day of it, assisted by mem.

down the throats of the people of Ontario, but they'll never do it.

Meanwhile Hon. Dr. Pyne, Provincial Minister of Education and author of Rule 17, remains quietly firm. Speaking recently, he said:

"I say here to-night that in this Province of Ontario, where this Government is accused of prejudice, the firmth is we have gone to the extreme limit of forbearance and concession. French is allowed to be taught under conditions that meet all necessary requirements, but this Province, you must remember, is an English Province—(applause)—and no matter how many agitations are carried on in many agitations are carried on in the not far distant future. The Misses Kay, Walnut street, P.Q., and at this Department. P.Q., and at this Department. P.Q., and at this Department. The Misses Kay, Walnut street, P.Q., and at this Department. The Misses Kay, Walnut street, P.Q., and at this Department. The Misses Kay, Walnut street, The theorem of the firm supplied, and at this Department. P.Q., and other Provinces, and with moneys un-constitutionally raised, this Province is going to remain an English Prov-ince for all time. (Renewed applause.) The Government will carry out this Regulation 17 without change, without deviation of one word or one syllable.

We will not depart from that fixed policy. We will stand or fall on that policy.

With reference to the suggestion which had been made, he said, in eastern newspapers that the question be remitted to a Commission, Hon. Dr. Pyne said the matter had been remitted to a Commissioner, and they knew what he found: that in some of the schools of the Province English had been excluded by the teaching of French. The speaker maintained that Regulation 17 was as equitable to the little French child in this Province as

anything that could be framed. This is the agitation, be it remembered, which Laurier did his best to have brought up in the Dominion House, but his sinister effort was defeated, the Liberals from the West helping in that job.

"THE WAYS OF WOMEN." Now that women are taking an ac tive part in many industries with which they were formerly unacquainted, a new book, "The Ways of Women," by Ida M. Tarbell, will be read with considerable interest. The au-

"The truth is, there is no reason whatever for believing that revolutionary changes are going on in those

#### life. She is no larger factor in indus at Practically trial life than she has always been, but the form of industry has changed. Full Strength "It draws her into great groups, and these groups collect in cities and manufacturing towns. We see her

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

oftener than we did when she canned ted, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, and wove and sewed in small and iso- and men; following and leading the Brantford, Canada. Subacription rate:

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She is more obvious.

She marries, makes her home, bears of the pioneer corps. Then came the signal section, under Lt. Thorburn, followed by Lieut.-Col. Cutcliffe and other staff officers. "A" mainly that she talks, thinks and other staff officers. "A" company, under Major Shultis, wants things that apparently never inper year, payable in advance. To the wants things that apparently never in- and B. company under Major James United States, 50 cents extra for postage. terested her before. But this is true the machine gun section, under Lt of men as of women. She, like him, Sheppard, the bugle band in charge is reacting to the new vision of the possibilities in human life.

Sheppard, the bugle band in charge of Bugle-Major Mellor, and the brass band, under Bandmaster Bertram,

"Under the quickening power of this vision women are casting off old forms of restraint which the belief that the mass of human beings could of C company, under Major Cock-shutt, and D company, under Major that the mass of human beings could not be trusted to look out for them-Farewells Said 276 Editorial ..... 452 selves had spun. They are putting By the time the procession 139 Rusiness ...... 2056 their hands to new tasks, their heads well under way, crowds lined the to new thoughts. That they may give streets along which the route was time to things which are not worth laid, and thousands of faces showed having, may doubt the significance of at the windows and doors, and thou-old things which are essential in all sands of hands waved farewell to the life, is but the human way in periods battalion. At the station the crowd The great onslaught is maintained on the German front with marked on the German front with marked in a searching document like the central search of a search of the searc

> At \$ 10 the first train of ten pas senger coaches drew in, being immediately occupied by A. and B. companies, the signal section, the bugle band and the staff officers, who, from Brantford has said good-bye to the rear observation platform waved farewell again and again, as the train

The Paris Men. A short time later the second train ground at some points, nevertheless mained until this morning for us to arrived, bearing the Paris detail of the high esteem in which she was Upon its arrival the recompany. talion. Officers and men alike dem- mainder of the battalion entrained In the region south of the Somme onstrated themselves, as they swung promptly, consisting of C and D companies, the brass band, the machine gun section and other details, they also being soon borne away on the first lap of their long journey

Quarters.

On the eastern front nothing of a very definite nature has been recently reported. The great struggle there

On the day to an expectations.

A correspondent from the front and throb with military activities, the central headquarters of an active service battalion; no more will the daily drills of the 125th, performed still continues with unabated virulence and the Russians would seem to have ers by; no more will the streets Germans are putting up a very stiff fight.

The Italian reports continue to be

It has been established that the as in the past, when the battalion paraded through the city's streets.

The Italian reports continue to be encouraging, and the Russians have to be in, but by all means let us have them still, and who will cherish them inflicted great losses on the Turks in the worst when it comes to dosing the in pride and triumph in days to come, the worst when it comes to dosing the in pride and triumph in days to come. Huns.

The rain having ceased, there and when it will be told as history, For five months the seventeen doesn't seem to be any valid reason how the 125th battalion left Brant-

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withdrawn to within one hundred miles of the border. This announce-

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Nurse Home From Firing Line Tells of Work of Red Cross.

#### A BUDGET OF

PARIS NEWS

Rose Exhibit Held Under Auspices of Horticultural Society.

Paris, July 3.—St. James church was the scene of a very pretty wed ding on Saturday afternoon, when Olive, eldest daughter of Mrs. Annie Shawcroft, Walnut street, was united in marriage to Pte. Thomas H. Mills, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wn Mills, Rev. R. J. Seton-Adamson rector of the church, performed the peremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The oride, who was given away by mother, was becomingly gowned in whife silk, with tulle veil, and carried boquet of bridal roses. Miss Hilda Shawcroft, sister of the bride and Miss Margaret Mills, who acted as bridesmaids, were both dressed in pale blue silk, with picture hats. Pte. Albert Gill ably supported the groom. After the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride, where a dainty wedding supper was served. Many beauitful gifts were received by the bride, showing mahogany rocker from her room-mates of the Sweater Dept. of the

Penman Mills. Reception to Nurse A very pleasant time was spent the Presbyterian Manse Thursday afternoon, when the Ladies Aid Society held an informal receppecially as machine guns are figuring very largely in the fighting at close quarters.

Col. Cutcliffe and his "boys," and without doubt they will right worthily live up to all expectations.

The 125th battalion is with us Brantford people no more; it is gone from our midst, if only, all hope and pray, for a brief time. No more will the old post office building have dept of the content of the c them to the tea room. Mrs. T. Scot who both have sons at the front poured tea, and Mrs. Felker, Mrs. M Deans, Mrs. Hilborn, Mrs. Walter those who wore them, and who wear talk of Miss Nichol, in answer to questions, was an inspiration as to the good work that was being accomplished by the Red Cross Socie ties of Canada. It is felt that the visit of Miss Nichol to her home here will be productive of even bet ter results, if possible, in the future A short musical programme was also

> Rose Exhibit circulars urging people to appeal to
> U. S. President and Congress to avert der the auspices of the Paris Horticultural Society was held in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. or Friday afternoon and evening. Not

the grounds of Mr. David Patton, Oak avenue, was a decided success in every particular, nearly \$250.00 being raised. The mission is non-denominational and filled a long felt want at the station, as the churches of the town are nearly all in the cen tre, and are about a mile from the Mission. One striking feature was the sympathy shown by active church vorkers throughout the town by their presence there that evening. Lieut.-Col. Cockshutt of Brantford. and a number of officers motored up and were present. After a most appetizing supper a capital programme was rendered during which addresses ware given by Col. Cockshutt, Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., T. S. Davidson, M. F. P., and Mr. David Patton. Two colos were given by Mr. Chas. Broom-field! violin selection by Miss K. held! violin selection by Miss K. Layton. Three of the scholars gave a character song. "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." by Lulu Ross, Master Elmore Henstock and Willie Cann. The Misses Williams, Brantford, who are general favorites in Paris, again delighted the audience. The 215th Band of Brantford gave a splendid programme. The bayonet drill by a section of the 125th regiment, as also rhysical exercise, was most interestrhysical exercise, was most interest-ing. At the conclusion of the programme the chairman, Mr. John Harold, thanked all for the kind assist-

ance given the mission.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and son,
of Flint, Michigan, are the guests of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Reynolds and family of Woodstock, are visiting re-

latives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Guelph are tenewing old acquaintances in town.

THE PROPERTY ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Mrs. James Wright, the Misses Wright, Mrs. Mellor and Mrs. George Hayden and family, were attending the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright at Alberton,

on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Nash have returned from their wedding trip and left to-day for their future home at

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pitts, Hamilton, spent the holiday with relatives in town. Friends are extending congratula

tions to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Marlett (nee Miss Hazel Newstead) whose marriage took place in Brantford on Thursday last, Rev. Dr. Henderson

#### DRUGGIST FINED \$50

FOR NEGLECTING STAMP Montreal, July 4-For neglecting attach a two-cent war stamp to oox of tooth paste which he had sold, E. Ethier, drugist, 935 Notre Dame street, was condemned to \$50 and costs or one month in jail by Judge Lanctot in the police court here

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Yours very truly,

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SEPARATE SCHOOL BOAR The Separate school meet to-morrow night.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION. The regular monthly the Board of Education v on Thursday next, at 8 p.

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BUILDING PERMIT.

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TAXES DUE. A rushing business is daily now in the city tax office, as to-morrow, July last day for the payment of instalment. In order to acc the large number who will pay at the last minute, the nemain open to-morrow ev tween the hours of 7.30 and

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#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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B. AND G. OF B. OF E. The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Education meets to-night in the city hall. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Thursday next, at 8 p.m.

WATER COMMISSIONERS. The regular monthly meeting of The music of the march, "Hail! the Board of Water Commissioners Hail! the Gang's All Here," played

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52 MARKET STREET st North of Dalhousie Street Both phones for appointments Open Tuesday and Saturday

Closed Wednesday after-noons June, July and August.

a dainty wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, following which the happy couple motored to Dover for the day.

SERGT. VAIR A PRISONER. A post card received yesterday from Company Sergeant-Major Robert Vair states he is a prisoner at Dulmen, Germany. He was reported un-officially a prisoner a few days ago. Sergt. Vair's home is at 116 Eric Ave.

MUSIC GIVEN TO BAND. will be held on Thursday of this week by the 125th band to the station this Caudwell and Beckett.

KILLED IN ACTION. At the examinations held recently at the Hamilton Normal School, the following rBant County pupils obported killed in action. Pte. White married Josephine, daughter of J. J. Inglis, formerly of Brantford.

SERVICE PAGE FOR REFERENCE The attention of Courier readers is particularly called to the "Use the Telephone" page in this issue. The merchants using this page to make last day for the payment of the first instalment. In order to accommodate the large number who will desire to invite you to make use of this serpay at the last minute, the office will lemain open to-morrow evening between the hours of 7.30 and 9.

Scotland Congregational Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on July 1, when Miss Maggie Aletha Mitchell became the bride of Mr. Wm. Grant Buck, of this city. After the ceremony, performed by Rev. Mr. Orr, pastor of the church, which last night won the applause of all. A very clever harmony melange is that offered by Wellace. Hammond and Bailey, who Wallace, Hammond and Bailey, who prove themselves performers of un-usual ability. Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid appear in a gripping five reel photoplay of the West, "The Love March," which unfolds one of the most interesting and fascinating plots seen at the Brant for some time.
the remainder of the picture bill includes the third episode of "The Mishaps of Musty Suffer," which appeared to make a much greater hit than

JAM FOR THE BOYS AT THE FRONT.

At a meeting of the Women's Pariotic League held on Friday, it was decided to ask the women of the city and county to contribute a pint or more of jam of the various fruits, as they come in season, for the boys in affect the eyes like a slow the trenches. Strawberry and rasp poison does the system. berry jam are easily the favorites with the men. Patriotic labels with Often they aggravate the very conditions they are expected to relieve.

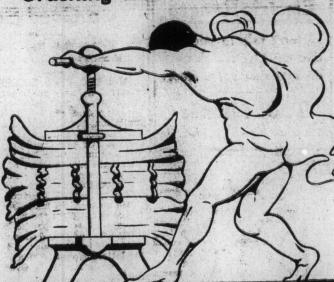
with the men. Patriotic labels places for the name of the donors, may be had at the Red Cross rooms, Y. M. C. A., Queen St. The ladies are Y. M. C. A., use nint gem jars, and requested to use pint gem jars, and to keep them till September, when all can be shipped at once. The fol-lowing receipe from one of Brantment tolerate anything so ford's most notable housekeepers will be found an unfailing one: Strawberry Jam.

After hulling the berries, weigh them, and aflow an equal quantity of A WHOLE SPECTA- sugar; then mash them with a poninutes, without the sugar. Add the juice of a lemon, two if a large quantity; add sugar and boil until the

Mrs. Amanda T. Belknap, of Los Angeles, Cal., widow of W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War in President Grant's administration, is dead.

A congregation of a Kansas church prayed as a tornado approached, and the twister changed its course and missed them.

Ethel and Tenny Fudge, aged 13 and 9, respectively, Pensacola, Fla., committed suicide rather than go to pissed them. an orphans' asylum. Arrested on the charge of attempt-ing suicide, a Brooklyn man said he was only trying to shave with a safety razor. Crushing Down the Prices



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Hairlined Striped Muslins, in colors of white and mauve, white and copen., white and black, pretty new cascade style, with full back, velvet ribbon at waist line. Crush Down Price .....

Pretty Floral Muslins, prettily trimmed with lace and net, three-quarter sleeves, hemstitched net collar and cuffs, tunic sides, satin ribbon girdle to match floral design. \$4.75

RAINCOATS

Silk Finished Raincoats in blue, straight loose cut, raglan sleeves, side pockets. Crush Down Tan Gabardine Raincoat, set-in sleeves, belted \$4.75 back, large patch pockets. Crush Down Price... The Season's Best Styles, in corduroy and novelty cloths: all sizes and colors are shown. Easily worth three \$2.95 times the price of.....

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Hammocks—Khaki Net, full length, with 79¢ Others in fancy colors with fringe sides, \$9.00 extra wide. From ......\$1,25 to

**GLOVES** 

Ladies' French Kid Gloves, broken sizes. Be quick for these. Only a limited quantity. THURSDAY ONLY, pair ..... World's Wonder Glove Cleaner, cleans gloves, shoes, baby bootees, coat collars, spots from clothing, laces and 12½C

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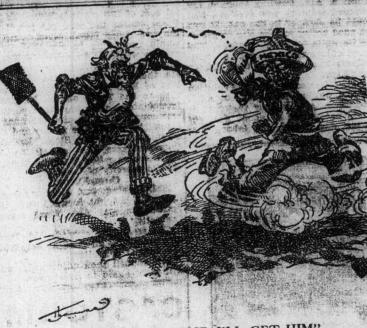
### WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS of Individuality

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silks. CRUSH DOWN PRICE, box..... B. CROMPTON & CO., Limited



COMING EVENTS

THE LADIES' AID of Elm Avenue church are holding a strawberry festical on Thursday evening on grounds formerly Acret residence. Good program. Supper 25 cents. Good program. Supper 25 cents.

TRUSTEES SECTION 23 wants to borrow \$9,000 to build adition to Bellview School. All ratepayers asked to attend meeting on Friday, like 7th at 8 o'clock Reputed at 1 this ad at Courier office. 14tf

FOR SALE—Sample parlor suite at very low price. 45 Colborne St. a28mar a28mar States yesterday morning, has moved July 7th at 8 o'clock, Brantford city time in school house.

ium. Wednesday afternoon, July 5—4 to 6 o'clock. Bus from post office every twenty minutes. Return fare 10 cents. Visit the Brant "San."

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WANTED—Boy fourteen to sixteen years of age. Apply R. G. Ballantyne & Son, 31 King St.

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For SALE—27 Marlboro Street, brick house, slate roof; also frame house, No. 31; lot 100x132, good factory site. Apply 27 Marlboro.

The moderate winds, fine and warm to-day and on Wednesday.

Miss Ida Hadley, slayer of, Sheriff Jake Giles, of Beaumont, Tex., was found not guilty of murder by a jury in the district court on the ground that she is insane.

The provided Hadley is a proper of the prop

Too Late for Classification FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUC-WANTED Smart youth for collector, for one month. Apply Courtion on the market square, Saturday

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Aid. Dowling replied that

Mr. Symons Heard, Mr. Symons, of the Trades and La

bor Council was present, and Ald.

be gone through with. It was at the

end of August and September when

Ald. Ward asked what percentage

of labor in Brantford, organized lapor represented. About 25 per cent.

Ald. Melen declared his opposition

Ald. Dowling's amendmen

to the new time, and the vote was

carrying by 8 to 7. The vote was as

cord, Jennings, Harp, Ballantyne, Wiley, Welsh, Dowling.—8.

Oiling Streets.

this year," asked Ald. Mellen.
"It will in a few days," was the

"Is Rawdon St. going to be oiled

Some of the residents of Alice St.

to pay for storm sewers when they

Ald. Ward promised to look into

Ald. Freeborn explained that just

Erie Avenue Paving.

per ex-Ald, Billo, was heard, on the

people of Eagle Place, he said, were

cpposed to the paving of that thoroughfare from the tail race to the

(20c. a cubic yard, and the new

dyke could build itself by using gar-

avenue when it was being cleared for

Erie Avenue was the most danger-ous spot in the city regarding rail-

ways. There would be heavy damage

action against the city some day, if

ould assure him that his scheme re-

garding the dyke could be carried

Should Be Put Through.

The earth to be taken out of Eric

Avenue had to be drawn somewhere,

so why not use it for a new dyke?

would be a shame to hold up the

whole scheme for a few hundred dol-

A Question of Finance
Ald. Second recommended moving

the dyke back and not to build a new

a dyke on Ontario St., and reclaim

paved now except 300 or 400 feet.

Finance Committee Sympathetic.

Where is the money to come from

one. His idea was eventually to build

was Ald. Jenning's argument.

cught to be put through.

out, he would endeavor to push the

Ald. Ward stated that if Mr. Billo

moved was 125

Erie Avenue pavement matter.

city limits only.

matter through.

lars.

The dyke to be

A deputation from Eagle Place,

Nays-Ald. Ward, Bragg, Hess,

it really would be beneficial.

Yeas-Ald. Freeborn,

Pitcher, Mellen, Minshall.

eply of Ald. Ward.

he matter.

was the reply

taken,

Ald. Ward's Resolution Introduced at Last Night's Council Meeting to Revert to Standard Time Defeated by Close Vote-Advocates of Scheme Compromised by Giving a Month and Won Out-Erie Avenue Pavenient Up Again.

light Saving system. Ald. Ward's erosity of the council in voicing the were objectionable features to daylight Saving system. Ald. Ward's wish for a new car. The Board of light saving, but none serious enough resolution, to revert to standard Works set a low limit so as not to upset the matter. He did not time, introduced at last night's council, was countered by an amendment, moved by Ald. Dowling, that the old time be taken on again Sept. 1st, inment carried by a vote of 8 to 7.

There was a good deal of discus-price might be too high. However the sion in the whole matter, and some of make was left out and the report was the aldermen, by the general tone of their speeches, and by phrases dropped here and there, evidently have their eye on January, even from this particular bitterness was displayed, however, in any part of the debate.

The session was the last one to be held before September, the Council committee stage, where it was left adjourning from last night for two the last time it came up. The mayor

tance that came up was the Erie Ave. the the council the confirmation of could be obviated, if not altogether wiped out. The result of the discussion on this was that the Council adopted a resolution to the effect that the portion of Erie Avenue, beately after the other portion was completed, provided the Finance unds and obtains the co-operation of of the Street Railway Commissioners, means that the the completion of the work also to be contingent upon the labor market. confirmed.

The Board of Works presented a report, the only committee that did Very little other business was transacted, but the session dragged Ald. A. O. Secord was the only ab-

The official majority in favor of the Hospital by-law was announced The vote for, was 469; Chief Slemin notified the council

by letter that the license of the Brant Cafe was cancelled. Referred to Finance committee. The Resources committee appoint ed by the Ontario Government to aid of the city. industrial conditions during the war,

asks the city for all necessary infor-Referred to Finance committee. for a curb in front of their premises. The Board of Works report intro-

duced later in the evening dispose of this matter Will Get Cheque.

The Waterous Engine Works wrote asking for cheque and notes as per agreement with the city to cover pay- but they marked an honest effort to ment for the fire truck. Referred to obtain an expression of opinion. fire and light committee. The cheque will be issued, as Ald. Pitcher says either "for" or "against" the idea. the firm has given the city a very The statistics adduced by the papers

The Brantford Hebrew Association claims that their premises at the lows: southeast corner of Albion and Nelson streets are used for school pur-poses, and ask for a remission of taxes. Referred to finance committee. The usual batch of accounts was

Board of Works Report. The Board of Works reported as

1. That the City Treasurer be in-1. That the City Treasurer be instructed to place \$225.00 to the Structed to place \$225.00 to the Structed to place \$225.00 to the Shapley and Muir, 43 against; 7 for. Gould, clock was changed. If Ald. Dowling Shapley and Muir, 43 against; 24 were wise, he would abandon the charge the Fire and Light Depart. to charge the Fire and Light Department with that amount to cover purchase of horse for fire hall.

2. That the Board of Works be authorized to purchase an automobile for the City Engineer's Department the cost not to exceed \$400.

3. That on receipt of a sufficiently signed local improvement petition, a curb be constructed on Brant street, in front of the premises of the Brantford Cordage Company Factory. Curg Already Building.

Ald. Ward said in regard to Clause 3, that the curb had been staked out that day, the Cordage Company being willing to pay for it, and it would Leautify that part of the city.

Clause 1 was practically transferring a horse from one department of the city to another. Regarding Clause 7, the cost of keeping two horses for the City Engineer's department was \$450. The Board of Works were looking after the duties of the building inspector, also one of the time-keep-ers, so it was cutting down expenses

Pavements to be Repaired. Dufferin Avenue, George Street and Chatham street would be repair ed by the city without further delay anounced Ald. Ward. Suit was already entered to cover the cost of re

pairing Dufferin avenue. Why a second hand car for the city engineer? queried Ald. Minshall. The fire chief had a new one. He would vote against purchasing a sec-

ond hand car. Ald. Dowling did not think a \$400 limit for a motor car was advisable. It was a pretty low limit. Ald. Bragg also opposed the pur

chase of a second hand car, support ing Ald. Minshall in that respect. Council Genero Ald. Pitcher explained that the

strike the council too hard.

Ald. Ward was agreeable to strik- the 70 per cent. ing out the limit of \$400. else when the car was bought the percentage of each factory voted.

adopted. The Hospital By-law was given its third reading.

No Successor Appointed Yet. The by-law to appoint a success Farks Board was again moved to the 30th, and moved an amendment to well divided in their opinion of the this time named Thomas J. Quinlan Apart from the daylight saving as the man. According to Mr. Bowlby, scheme, the other matter of impor-

rance that came up was the Eric Ave. The the council the confirmation of the was represented at the Council that petitions on the matter had gone ex-alderman Billo, was present to appointment of the nominee, while support the demands of Eagle Place Ald. Minshall said it should be not the case. residents, and to propose a plan by Fut through or not put through that which the cost of moving the dyke night.

tween the tail race and the T.H. and on nominating Mr. Quinlan. The end B. tracks should be paved immediof it all was that Ald. Bragg moved, on nominating Mr. Quinlan. The end seconded by Ald. Harp that the comprovides the necessary the next regular council meeting, which, being interpreted into English, nomination to the

Daylight Saving.

The issue of the evening was then introduced when Ald. Ward rose to move the adoption of his motion that the city revert to standard time after July 15th. Ald. Ward had a considerable pile of petitions beplain, bore on the subject under dis- ingman. Ald Minshall.

Nothing New to be Brought Out

Nearly every municipality that has serted. tried out daylight saving was more August 15th he would vote to retain mation to carry out the programme. or less dissatisfied. He read out a the new time. resolution passed by the Real Estate Owners' Association of London, oposing the scheme

Was the Scheme Popular? Was this innovation popular? was the question, rather than was it a good thing? Regarding the petitions Ald. Ward said he did not pretend they covered the ground adequately, against the scheme that Ald. Dowling

sent around to the various factories were announced by Ald. Ward as fol-Cockshutts, 12 against; 61 for. Waterous Engine Works, 124 ferring to petitions vagainst; 174 for. Hartman's Cigar were never produced. Store, 26 against; 2 for. Barber shop, 7 against; 4 for. Adams Wagon Works, 56 against; 26 for. Miscellaneous, covering Schultz Bros., Ker and Goodwin's, and some of Cock-shutt's, 164 against, 11 for Miscel-laneous. 204 against 7 for Could

against: none for.

Ald. Bragg Against. against; none for.

A memo. from Buck's said they

ported 58 "for," 76 "against." Mas- getting up at three in the morning to sey-Harris showed 185 "for" and get breakfast ready. That was too a get breakfast ready. The workingmen, on the to 605 "for," and 1,048 "against." If a vote were taken in the regular way, 70 per cent. of the people would be against it, asserted Ald. Ward.

Objections Not Serious Ald. Dowling, while he apprecilowance should be made for peti- evenly divided opinion. The scheme tions. The anti-local option petition ought to be tried out for the next discussion. Ald. Pitcher thought last fall did not cut much figure two months; it would be appreciated would necessitate a good deal

Brantford will continue the Day. Doard of Works appreciated the gen- ted, and always did admit, that there give the scheme a fair trial. agree with Ald. Ward's statement of joining cities. Other cities were re t of joining cities. Other cities were re-of verting to the Standard Time, Sept. Lady Sypil labor in the city were in favor of it, first. Ald. Bragg said he thought the he was informed. All the factories stead of October 1st, and the amend-make of the car should be specified, were not canvassed, and only a small

> Conceded a Month The scheme, ne thought, eventually be provincial, and in fair-ness he thought it ought to remain ganized labor. However organized lathroughout the season. He was pre- bor was dissatisfied with the way the pared to bring the limit for the re-new scheme was introduced; labor rersion to standard time forward had not been consulted. to August 31st instead of September that effect.

Claimed Misrepresentation.
In reply, Ald. Ward said he voted o introduce Daylight Saving because it was represented at the Council

Ald. Ward said he had asked Ald. Held Over Until September.
There was considerable discussion over this matter, the Mayor resenting the council's objections to his large. Walt said he had asked Ald. Dowling to take up the matter through his committee to find out what the people thought about it. Yet Ald. Dowling made no effort, declared Ald. Washing made no effort, declared Ald. nominee. He declared he would keep clared Ald. Ward, to ascertain the

view of the people.

Denied the Charge. Aid Dowling said he never stated mittee rise and report progress until in the Council that petitions had been sent through the various fac-

Ald. Pitcher asked to have the ori vacancy on the Parks Board was not ginal resolution read, which was done. It referred to petitions "largely signed by mechanics and other Where Were the Petitions?

Ald Pitcher said the petitions were produced. He had asked for them that night. Where were these petitions? His attitude on the mat-ter, declared Ald. Pitcher, was deterfore him which he proceeded to ex- mined by the attitue of the work-He thought the night he cussion. His motion was seconded by voted for it that the laboring man was in favor. It was so represented Ald. Ward admitted very few new ask Ottawa to change the time in the points would be brought out for and post office again, looked like playing against the resolution. There had with the question. The next time been, however, obtained some ex- the finance committee brought in an pression of opinion from the people important resolution, let them do it fair and square and honest, he as

> Should Be Provincial Now Ald. Minshall said he was not sed to the scheme, except that if it were in at all, it should be provin

The Retort Quick Mayor Bowlby gave it as his opin-ion that then as always, he was had "fathered." 'Rather 'mothered' ", suggested

Ald. Dowling. "Maybe you're more of a mother than a father," retorted His Wor-

ship. Not Brought in Fairly Ald. Hess wanted to know was fair in the way Ald. Dowling brought in the original resolution, referring to petitions when petitions

Ald. Dowling replied that the petitions in question were present then. Delayed Mail Delivery. Ald. Ward said the mails were de-

Ald. Bragg said that people had vere in favor of the scheme by 3 to asked him about it, and seemed to be against it. Ham and Nott's voted 5 "for" and he helped him in distributing peti-39 "against." Barber and Ellis rewhole, were not in favor of it.

No Objection to Scheme Itself Ald. Wiley argued that the obiections seemed to be rather against ate its units by bad roads. the method by which the scheme was brought in, rather than by the sch-pathetic hearing from the finance The petitions produced eme itself. ated the effort made, said due al- by Ald. Ward showed only a fairly with last year's council. He admit- during the hot months of July and money, and money, also labor, was

THE 125TH BATTALION'S SERGEANTS

Major Ballachye

Don't fail to see the From Pte. Edward W. Clark line of Electric Ranges on our showroom floor.

Mrs. T. F. Clark, 17 West Mill St., received a letter from her son, Edward W., a private in the Lewis Machine Gun Section of the 58th Battalion, in which he refers to the soldier-like qualities of Major Bal lachey. Of him he says: "He was the best man we had in the 58th. He would never touch it we were there."

again. But in all fairness, it deser-ved a fair trial.

He enclosed in his letter a Heard Many Objections.

Al.l. Pitcher declared that that affermon two artisans told him they self. The badge is dull grey in color, the battalion, thus engaging in a were against it, and many others had and on it is a monogram in red, but old him the same. If Ald. Dowling the letters cannot be made out, except conceded until the 15th of August as one, the letter "R." Over this is a 215th, a son of Lt.-Col. Colquhoun, limit for the new time, it would

thought Brantford should not disa month's rest. continue the time before other ad-

Grey Wounded

Dowling suggested he be heard on Daughter of a Former Governor Mr. Symons said he did not think General of Canada in Russia London, July 4.—Lady Sybil Grey daughter of Earl Grey, formerly Governor-General of Canada, was ser iously, but not dangerously wounded while with the British Red Cross at The laboring men were pretty the Russian front, says a Reuter des patch from Petrograd. During hand new time, continued Mr. Symons. If it were cut off now it would cause a grenade practice, a grenade thrown through a window shelter, good deal of dissatisfaction. It should near where she was sitting, and a

splinter penetrated her left cheek

Indians **Enlisted** 

Indians enlisted for the month of June, 1916: Cayuga.—Lance-Corpl. Lee, Jr. ransferred from 110th Btt. O'isweken-Private Boswell, P. married; Pte. Bonspille, J. A., mar ried; Pte. Crysley O., married; Pte Canoe L., married; Pte. Dailleboust F. S., married; Pte. Hill, J. J., single; Pte. Hill. Jos., single; Pte. Johnson P., single; Pte. Laforce, J. A., married: Pte. Newhouse, H. M., married Pte. Oke, M., married; Pte. Papineau M., single; Pte. Parris F., single; Pte Rice P., single; Sgt. Whitebeans T. said Ald Mellen, asked why they had

Caledonia .- Pte. Buck R., single Pte. Longboat, E. G., married. Hagersville—Pte. Peters, J. single; Pte. Churchill, G., single as soon as these residents signed a proper petition for water they would

ransferred. Wikwmikong .- Pte. Fox M., maried; Pte. Debassige I., single; Pte. Megans D., married; Pte. Debassige D., single; Pte. Jacko, E., single.

Los Angeles, July 4.-Bert Coffey 21 years old, champion flyweight, of the Olympic Club, suffered fatal injury yesterday during the last round yards long. It could be levelled cheap- of a four round amateur boxing con test here.

age and the earth taken from Erie SERVICE PAGE FOR REFERENCE The attention of Courier readers is articularly called to the "Use the 'elephone" page in this issue. merchants using this page to make heir announcements, desire em phatically to call your attention to their service—particularly that of the telephone, and they, one and all, invite you to make use of this ser vice at your convenience. Cut out the page for reference.

IN THE CHINA DEPT. Special values in French Limoger China Dinner Pieces, such as plates, vegetable dishes, etc., worth many times the price, all at 15c., Wednesday morning-Crompton's.

scarce. The board of works should whole scheme for a few fiducities a few fiducities. The petitioners expected the lars. The petitioners expected the get exact figures of cost, and if the work to be done this year, and it work could be done, it should be proeeaed with

All or Nothing Ald. Bragg thought the whole avement should be laid; otherwise it would be a farce.

Ald. Ward said he always stoo

all the land adjoining it. It would be of value. The board of works would go on if the council provide the \$36,000 did not originate with the for the complete job. The cost of money. The whole street could be plans of this year's board of works but last year's. Ald. Jennings' first proposition had been abandoned by him, so he had worked up another The figures Ald. Ward said that he had given to the council, was the to was the Mayor's summing up of the situation. Ald. Dowling thought the tal cost of the whole affair. Eagle proposed solution was feasible, and Place wanted the complete job. would be cheaper in the end. It was the two other members of Ward 5 not good policy for the city to separwould undertake to say that their scheme would be acceptable to Eagle Place, then he would support it. He therefore moved that the portion of Erie Avenue, from the tail race to the T. H. and B. be paved Ald. Wiley considered the solution feasible, so feasible it was not worth mmediately, after the other portion was completed, providing the finance committee obtain the money and the o-operation of the Street Railway commissioners, the completion of the second portion being contingent on the scarcity of labor.

Ald. Jennings said the new scheme had been brought forward by the petitioners, and Ald. Ward signed

The resolution carried, Ald. Dowling promising all possible help from the finance committee. The council then adjourned, and will meet again in September.

he petition

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Year

a Good Soldier 215TH TAKES OVER

Done Yesterday in Military **Fashion Amid Playing** of Band.

The Paris company of the 215th Battalion, under the command o was right in the thick of the battle Captain Peirce and Lt. Moyle arrivfor two days, and got hit the last day ed in the city this morning for the Pte. Clark was purpose of participating in the farerank the return journey, which was made badge taken from the coat of a dead by foot, the company was accompanshort route march.

Corp. Lloyd Colquhoun, of the has received a certificate of qualifi-The letter was written on June ration as an instructor in signalling.

The guard previously maintained The guard previously maintained by the 125th battalion over the old

post office building, was taken over yesterday by the 215th battalion, in the correct military fashion, amid the playing of the band. A sentry box has also been erected outside the 215th headquarters, and sentries re posted there.

The officers of the 215th lunched ogether to-day in Crompton's tea

With the City Police

The ancient superstition of luck in odd numbers was exemplified once against whom three charges were preferred in the police court this orning, drunk, not working and sault. As he had obtained employment since the charges were laid, he was allowed to go. Two drunks donated \$3 each for their convivialties. Frank Froman was charged with conversion, and an attempt will be made to convert him at a special stant Eddy of Brantford. The ceresession of the court at 2.30 this af-

SPECIAL VALUES. Many special values will be offer Wednesday morning-Cromp



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were bursting on a single spot.

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NEWS NOTES

George Burns of Blackville, North-

umberland Co., returned home from

Reginald Carruthers, son of Mr

and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers, has enlist-

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WALTER JOHNSON LOSES TO HIGHLANDERS IN 11TH

Washington, July 4.—New York Sheehan and Meyer. beat Washington 1 to 0 yesterday in an 11-inning game. Both teams had ORIOLES CREEP UP BY numerous opportunities to score, but neither Caldwell nor Johnson could be hit opportunely. In the eleventh inning Nunamaker reached first on a dropping fly to short right field only to be forced at second by Caldwell. The latter went to second when Sawyer threw wide to 1st on Gilhaa-ley's bounder. High beat out a bunt to Shanks, filling the bases, and Hartzell batting for Peckinpaugh, lifted a short fly to left on which Caldwell

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CLEVELAND BEAT TIGERS WHEN DAUSS FALTERS Cleveland, July 4 .- Dauss' wildness early in the game and his ineffectiveness in the fifth, combined IN NINTH-INNING with two costly errors, gave Cleveland a 6 to 4 victory over Detroit yesterday, despite the fact that the locals were outbatted 11 to 6. Score:

Detroit ....010100002-4 11 2 Cleveland ... .20003010x—6 6 2
Dauss, Erickson and Stanage;
Lowdermilk, Bagby and O'Neill.

THETHER you drink beer for its food and tonic properties-orbecause you like the best beer for you is

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ONE RUN ENOUGH TO

WIN FOR ROCHESTER Toronto, July 4.-When the story feat of the Leafs is told there is little remaining to be said. It was in one run, the only run of the game McTigue and Kirmayer engaged in a pitching duel, in which the visiting flinger had rather the better of it. There was one out in the sixth when McTigue walked the Rocheste manager, the diminutive Leach. Mo Auley, the flashy shortstop of the single, and Zacher fouled to third. Jacobson whaled a two-bagger over Thompson's head in left field, and Leach scored. Truesdale and Graham took care of Holke for the third out,

The Leafs outhit the Hustler seven to four, but the bunching of the McAuley single and Jacobson double in the sixth was worth more Kirmayer. There was not a little good fielding by both sides, but Mc-Auley, the Rochster short fielder, again took down the board fielder, Kirmayer. again took down the honors. Trues-dale also handled some difficult chances. Jimmy Smith put in a couple of "boots" but they had no effect on the score.

By innings:— Toronto .......0000000000—0 How British Sailors Manage Rochester......0000001000—1 MAKES THE WHITE SOX

PRESENT OF THE GAME Chicago, July 4—Chicago won an erratic game from St. Louis yesterday, 3 to 2. Victory came in the 7th, when Weilman threw Wolfgang's bunt toward first base, where no one was stationed to receive the throw. Before the ball was recovered, the winning run scored and Wolfgang went to third. Score:

R.H.E. Representation of the day's work and the advent of darkness—when work starts some simply amusing, others tending to give him a sound, strong body, and to develop his fighting sense.

Philadelphia, July 4.—Although knocked Shore off the rubber in the ninth inning, Boston won yesterday's game 6 to 4. The visitors made good use of their hits off Nabors, who was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the ing gloves. eighth. Sheehan yielded two runs in The olde

Philadelphia ..002000011-4 12 3 Shore, Mays and Cady; Nabors,

BEATING NEWARK TWICE

Change their white suits for blue done and put on their boots.

The next obstacle is the fore-capaired hitting. Richmond then went to bat and pounded Baumgartner hard and, aided by Providence's errors, overcame the visitor's lead and worked long enough to score the overs. long enough to score the extra run needed to win. Score:-

Providence. .000100002—3 7 2 Richmond ...000100003—4 8 3 Baumgartner and Yelle; Humphries and Reynolds. (Other games not scheduled.)

DUMA ADJOURNED TILL NOVEMBER 14TH London, July 4.—A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says an Imperial ukase has been issued sus-pending the sittings of the Duma un-til November 14.

TALIAN MURDERER

MUST PAY PENALTY Ottawa, July 4.—Tony Legato, an Italian, who was found guilty of the shooting at Guelph of a compatriot, Veroni, after the latter had COLBORNE ST., BRANT
Slapped his face, will hang on July

5. The Cabinet Council has decided not to interfere in the case.



THE 125TH BRASS BAND.

to the quarterdeck once more.

A Cure for the Blues.

### Jack Tar at His Play

to Keep Fit All the

Time.

arrives to see that his boots are properly laced, that he is wearing every article of his uniform, such as who is worth his salt, hates to be threaded and his bucket full, and that hours that come between the cesser.

We hatide the when Schalk singled and scored hours that come between the cessawinning run scored and Wolfgang ing to give him a sound, strong body, and to develop his fighting sense.

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St. Louis ... .000200000—2 8 3
Chicago ... .10100010x—3 7 5
Wellman and Severoid; Wolfgang and Schalk.

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"APATHETICS" HIT HARD

Winning run scored and Wolfgang ing to give him a sound, strong body, and to develop his fighting sense.

Chief among these latter are the ones who laugh most, and it would be a very bad fit of the blues that combats which take place in roped-combats which take place i with their heads protected by steel helmets, the face piece being of wire-helmets, the face piece being of wire-helmets, the face piece being of wire-helmets, they engage each other with the bayonet or foil or sabre, under the bayonet or foil or sabre, under the bayonet or foil or sabre, under the bayonet or foil or sabre and the hand steady in preparation for the bayonet or foil or sabre and the hand steady in preparation for the bayonet or foil or sabre and the bayonet or foil or sabre an

In other rings more strenuous and great good-humor with the box-The older men, less strenuous, will the ninth on a base on balls, two singles and an error. Score:

Boston . . . . 100210002—6 11 1 Philadelphia . . . 002000011—4 12 3

The older men, less strenuous, will while away long, long hours by deck quoits, flinging specially made discs of thick rubber at a mark, and endeavoring to knock the opponent's deavoring to knock the opponent's region of the chalked circle.

quoit quite out of the chalked circle, Plenty of Fun.

an electric storm Sunday afternoon, the gun-turrets bridge parties the Presbyterian Church at Cumnock,

Pieh and Schwert; Crowell and feits being too difficult and too timewasting for the sailor.

a white suit, start from the quarter- the five-year-old son of Mr. a white suit, start from the quarter-the five-year-old son of Mr. John reck, and, running to a table, must Chippa, corner of Erie and Cambria Jos. Broadbent PULL THE GRAYS DOWN

IN NINTH-INNING RALLY
Richmond, July 4—Richmond won an exciting ninth inning victory from Providence yesterday, 4 to 3. With the score tied in the ninth inning the Grays made two runs through hard hitting. Pichmond than went to hat the other and put on their boots.

The trunk and trink a table, must eat an ounce of biscuit and drink a streets, was fatally injured this eventiage. A lady motorist lost control of her car, which jumped the curb, the large tarpaulin, under which the deck has been plentifully sprinkled with soot and flour, and when they climb out at the other end they must for blue ones and put on their boots.

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#### through. A bucket must next be filled to the brim with salt water from a fast running hose pipe and carried without spilling until a second table is reached. Here needles have to be threaded, and then comes the turn of the vaulting horse, over which, full bucket in one hand, threaded eedle in the other, the racer must lamber as best he can, and then rush

by Two Pastime Rinks The judges inspect each man as he arrives to see that his boots are Yesterday Afternoon.

> TELEPHONE CITY TO OGILVIE Beat Out Tench's Rink, **Tournament Ending**

> Last Night. Dr. Wiley's Pastime rink of bowlers are winners in the Brant County Tourney for the Harris Trophy. Unmore, the final round of the tourney was played off yesterday afternoon at the Brantford Club green, with veXry large and enthusiastic attendance. The game progressed evenly at first, the score remaining practically level for some time, but Dr. Wiley's rink gained the lead laetr, being 8 up

> over Bert Inglis' aggregation at the Pastimes. F. Corey
> A. Aitken
> J. C. Spence
> Bert Inglis D. MacPhail T. McPhail

Dr. Wiley Skip.....17 Skip.....9
In the Telephone City Trophy In the gun-turrets bridge parties will be held—a fearsome game, in which honors have no place and spades count ten a trick—while here and there a couple of amateur strandard tegists will "check" and "mate" each other to their heart's content, and the fecting Miss Ferguson, a member of layed out in the afternoon and the

E. C. Tench J. A. Ogilvie (Heathers) bye.

Finals. Heathers D. G. Husband J. A. Ogilvie skip......15 skip .....

VETERAN JACK COOMBS IN REMARKABLE GAME.

New York, July 4-Brooklyn easily won the first game of its series with New York yesterday, the score being 6 to 1. Robinson's team hit Anderson hard, and he was poorly sup-ported. Jack Coombs pitched a reported. Jack Coombs pitched a remarkable game for Brooklyn, allowing but three hits, two of which came in the first inning. Score:

R.H.E.

Erooklyn....010230000—6..9... New York ...100000000—1 3 3 Coombs and Miller; Anderson Schupp and Rariden.

HINCHMAN'S WILD THROW ENABLES CUBS TO WIN. Pittsburg, July 4—Chicago defeatcded Pittsburg here yesterday 3 to 2, the visitors wining in the eighth inning, when hits by Knabe, Williams and Zimmerman, a base on balls to Pittsburg. . . 100000100-2 6 1
Seaton, Packard and Fischer; Cooper, Harman and Wilson. (St. Louis-Cincinati, wet grounds.)

### German Positions Like Mouths of Furnaces

To Count the Shells the British Hurled Against the Enemy Lines Was an Utterly Hopeless Task-At Least Five or Six Per Second Were Fired.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 4.—(New York found that I could click my teeth some five or six times in a second. London Times from a correspondent at the British headquarters describing the bombardment of German idea of the rate at which the shells positions on the Somme says:
"There were positions which were

"There were positions which were like the mouths of furnaces, a permanent glow flecked and illumined which they were bursting on a single spot.

"There were always three or four points within the field of vision at which they were bursting at that with never-ending streams of white speed, and always in between over

ordinarily measures the were bursting with great, if lesser weight of a bombardment by the number of shells that burst in a minute. In this case, counting was hopeless. Fixing my eyes on one spot I tried to wink them as fast as the lightnings flickered, and the shells are always points at which shells are beat me badly. I then tried chatter-ing my teeth, and I think that in to the minute, and this has already Harris Trophy Played For that I approximately held my own. gone on for four days and four by Two Postime Rinks

TWO NEARLY DROWNED WHEN AUTO PLUNGED.

Made Sensational Rescue. Windsor, July 4-When the big St. John, where he had been workcar which Mrs. Julia Payne was driving along the River Front Road in ing. He disappeared from his home Sandwich East yesterday plunged ov- and his body was found later, his er an 18-foot embankment into six throat having been cut. feet of water in the drainage canal, two lives were nearly sacrificed, that

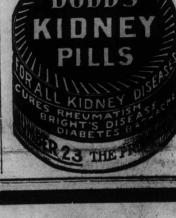
of the woman and her eight-months' old infant, who was with her. Arsene Drouillard, fisheries inspector for North Essex, who witnessed the accident, leaped from the service of his country. high bank into the water and releas-ed Mrs. Payne, who was held down Wilfrid Potvin, the by the steering wheel, afterwards going back for the infant, which was unconscious when taken out.

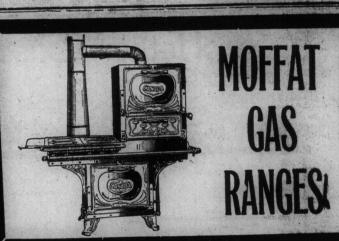
BRAVES IN SECOND PLACE

BY BEATING PHILLIES. Boston, July 4-The Braves defeated the Phillies 5 to 1 yesterday in a game that was called at the close of the sixth inning because of rain.
The victory moves the locals into second place. Alexander was batted 

Fioston.... 200003—5 8 2 Alexander and Killifer; Reulbach and Gowdy.

George, N.B., have been closed as a result of the New Brunswick Metals limited, who have been operating





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To mention the name of Herr Liebknecht among Germans is to bring down every kind of abuse on the head of the politician who has been described as the "bravest man in Germany." Liebnecht is a Socialand has always been an implacable foe of Prussian militarism to the Reichstag actually for the against the dominance of which we are now fighting. Although he may dam constituency, where the Court not have a single supporter in the dam constituency, where the Court Reichstag—the German parliament and military naturally constituted -he never hesitates to trounce the the greatest social forces. system which is bringing ruin to his country. He has been shouted down

Socialist, almost precisely the same battle, during and after the Franco-Principal Web of 1870 and 187 Prussian war of 1870, and was senenced to two years imprisonment in a fortress for "treasonable intentions." Herr Liebknecht himself sufconfinement for eighteen months in a fortress for refusing to stop what was regarded as "seditious" speeches. His imprisonment merely resulted in his being returned at the elections of 1908 to the Prussian Landtag, one of the parliaments of the countries constituting

A still greater sensation was to Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease,

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At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit a-tives Limited, Ottawa. come when, in 1912, he was elected Four

and assaulted in the Reichstag, and highly educated and well read, Lieb-knecht soon became a leader among knecht, for he comes of fighting stock. His father Wilhelm Lieb-

knecht, like his father, is a passion-ate internationalist, three years ago he visited Paris, London, and Brussels, holding forth on the necessity of combating th machinations of militarists in every country and of preserving the world's peace.

#### **News Notes**

Newfoundland fishermen are beoming discouraged at the poor ields from lobster fishing. Two year old Roy Scott of Fredercton, is dead, as the result of drink ng a quantity of turpentine. Wm. F. Anderson, Mexican vet-eran, Fredericton, is in Boulogne Hospital, badly wounded.

been appointed to the vacant position of civic public works. Fire did considerable damage in a

ee of father's Houses were vacant.

And had been vacant for some

time. And Dad was getting mighty

peeved about it because he had put

up those houses for an investment,

not for pleasure. And he was getting hotter every day when

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ferent patterns of bombs. Each varies in form, size and weight, although there are only two types or classes— mechanism in all these bombs may namely, the high explosive bomb and differ considerably, and they may be the incendiary bomb. Portions of all arranged to explode on contact or a four have been picked up in different parts of the country, and occasionally complete unexploded bombs have been discovered. Several are reported to have been picked up in Scotland recently, and one at least was safely delivered to the proper authorities who are charged with destruction of such dangerous missiles.

Asphyxiating bombs have not been raced, and although a sulphuric smell was detected after several explosions, that is accounted for by the presence of a limited and practically Capt. F. W. Jeakins, St. John, has been appointed to the vacant posi-quantity of phosphorus which the incendiary bombs contain.

The incendiary bombs are combuilding of the Consumeers' Sack Supply Company at St. John, N.B. paratively light missiles. They are torpedo-shaped, have a cast-iron casttorpedo-shaped, have a cast-iron cast Malcolm McPherson, an aged P.E. ing, and their total weight is about I. man, has been sentenced to die 15 lb., while the radius of the danger Sept. 7th for the murder of his wife. area on explosion in the open is about The steamer Yarmouth, belonging 100 yards . Two kinds have been to the C.P.R. may be purchased by found. One containing a magnesium the Sydney-Newfoundland service.

width tapering from 5in.; the other containing some phosphorus, but chiefly filled with thermit and star omposition, is only 15 in. long, with a width tapering from 10 in., and having at the narrow end a calico streamer. This latter type is more vicious in its action than the other. When explosion occurs the liquid is scattered and sets fire to inflammable

material within reach. weight from 100lb. to 140lb., or from slightly under to considerably over a primarily responsible, says the report hundred-weight each. The commoner and heavier of the two is spherical in form and over a foot in diameter. In the open the radius of the danger area is 600 yards. The casing is either cast iron or cast steel, and it contains about 50 lb. trotyl. The length by 1 ft., tapering to about German aircraft are known to have metal vanes on the fuse. It prob-lropped on the British Isles four dif-ably contains 60 lb. of trotyl, and in

> few seconds after contact. A homb dropped from a height of 8,000 ft., while the airship is travelling at sixty miles an hour, would probably strike the ground 2,000 ft. or three-eighths of a mile, in front of the spot vertically below the point from which it was dropped. The possibility, therefore, of striking a definite object is very remote.

Material That Will Be of Use for Historian is Being Preserved.

Ottawa, July 4 .- Some interesting from Sir Max Aitken on the joint es- ciple that it was safer and more extablishment of the Canadian repre- pedient to leave the law in abeyance sentative at the front and the Cana- if a collision with any faction of the dian war records. Sir Max first enter- Irish people could thereby be avoided on his duties as Canadian Eyewitness single-handed, but is now assisted by a considerable staff of

war, which made the sending of connected narratives impossible, has been relaxed in many quarters, this change for the better being attributed to the Canadians' determined in-itiative. Lieut.-Col. R. Manley Sims, branch of Sir Max Aitken's activiin order all material which will ultimately be required for the Canadian archives and for the use of Canadian historians, including the diaries of various regiments, brigades and battle of Ypres. Every effort is also being made to keep the British press informed as to the doings of the Canadian troops in the field, "publicity for Canada during this war being eparably bound up with Canada's

E. Knobel, has been appointed, and is now compiling full photographic records of all towns, positions and trenches occupied by Canadian troops. Arrangements have also been completed for cinematagraph operators to take films of the Canadian troops in the trenches and in action. troops in the trenches and in action.

These will be exhibited not only in chief secretary, as the administrative

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CONDITIONS AIDING THE REBELS

Unauthorized Drilling Should Have Ceased When War Started.

London, July 4-The Royal Comission, which investigated the Irish rebellion in its report submitted yes erday, says that the responsibility for the outbreak does not rest with Baron Wimborne, the lord lieutenant since resigned, who is declared to have been in no way answerable for the policy of the government. The There are also two kinds of high chief secretary for Ireland, Augustine explosive bombs, and they vary in Birrell,, who resigned shortly after the suppression of the outbreak, was

Sir M. Nathan Also Culpable. While in the view of the Commis sion Sir M. Nathan (ex-under secre-tary for Ireland), carried out with the utmost loyalty the policy of the government, he did not sufficiently impress upon the chief secretary during the latter's prolonged absences dimensions of the lighter high explo-sive bomb are approximately 2 ft. in from Dublin, the necessity for more ength by 1 ft., tapering to about active measures to remedy the situation, with a thin steel case and guntion which in a letter in December last he described as "most serious and menacing."

> The Royal Commission was preided over by Baron Hardinge. Outlining the causes of the outbreak in reland the report says:

"In endeavoring to elucidate causes of the rebellion in Ireland the fact should be borne in mind that there is always a section of opinion in that country bitterly opposed to British connection, and that in times of excitement this section can impose its sentiments on largely increase numbers of the people. "The conclusion of the repo

points out that it is outside of the cope of the commission's instruction to inquire how far the policy of the Irish executive was adopted by the cabinet as a whole, or to attach responsibility to any but the civil and nilitary executive in Ireland." Its Conditions

The report then gives these

"That the main cause of the rebellion appears that lawlessne details are given in a report which that Ireland for several years past has just reached the Government had been administered on the prin-

witness single-handed, but is now assisted by a considerable staff of wounded soldiers who are engaged in the compilation of history which they had helped to make.

As regards the "Eyewitness' reports. Sir Max states that the rigid ditions which rendered possible the Arms Had Been Imported. pors, Sir Max states that the rigid ditions which rendered possible the censorship of the early days of the

"It appears to us," says the com missioners. "that shown by the Irish Government to re-rress by prosecution written and spoken seditious utterances, and to D.S.O., a British army officer lately resident in Canada; Capt. T. G. Roberts and Lieut. W. F. Bradley have been responsible for the preparation and compilation of the communique.

The Canadian War Records branch of Sir Max Aitken's activiemies. There developed a widespread ties is engaged in the task of putting belief that 'no repressive measures would be undertaken by the govern-

nent against sedition.

Drilling Should Have Ceased.

"This led to a rapid increase of preparation for insurrection and was other Canadian units' reports, photographs, maps, drawings, etc. The cutbreak. We are of the opinion that records so far completed have been on the outbreak of the war all drill-brought only so far as the second ing and manoeuvring by unrecogniz-

"It does not appear to be disputed says the report, "that the authorities in the spring of 1916, while believing E. Knobel, has been appointed, and s now compiling full photographic rection were convinced that they were prepared to again a Communication of all towns. that the seditious bodies would not These will be exhibited that only in Canada, but in neutral countries throughout the world.

The Canadian reepreentative also for the situation that was allowed to the countries of the countries of the countries. rise and the outbreak that occurred."

#### Obituary

Mrs. E. Mudge. The death occurred this morning of an old resident of Tillsonburg, in the person of Mrs. E. Mudge. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs. D. Colburn of Tillsonburg, Mrs. B. Tait of Portland Oregon, and Mrs. G. Church of 76 Arthur St., Brantford. The funeral will take place to-morrow afterno Greenwood cemetery.
Mrs. J. W. Lawrason.

The death occurred this morning of an old and respected resident o Troy, in the person of Mrs. J. Lawrason, aged 87 years. ceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs Peter Wood of this city.

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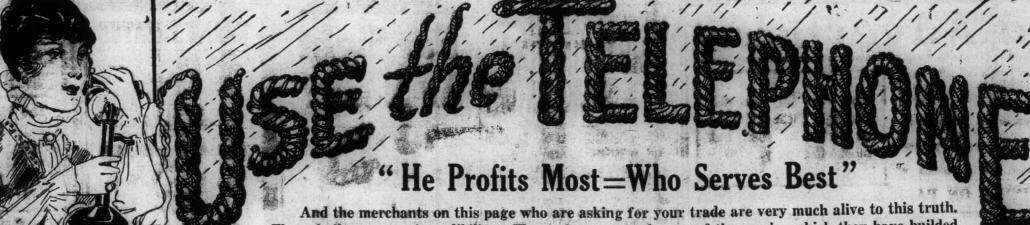
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Soo with her stem smashed flat and

forepeak full of water. No one was

Owing to a heavy fog a number of

steamers were bunched at mehor in the river awiting for the mist to lift

to pass in and out, the Neilson o Pittsburgh, according to both cap

ing to avert an accident the Smith barely scraped the Neilson, but hit

the Hutchinson on the portside

a hole about eight feet from

of 12,000 tons of hard coal.

abreast the pilot house, opening up

upper dock to far below the water

Captain Powell beached his steam

er on the Canadian side in about 25

feet of water. A diver is repairing

the vessel. The Smith carried a cargo

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Not Fixed.

Berlin, Ont., July 4-The City

Council last night, by a vote of 13 to

3, finally passed by-law No. 1447 pro-riding for the changing of the name

of this city from Berlin to Kitchener

the three aldermen opposing being

Messrs. Gross, Zettel and Schwartz. The date when the change comes into

effect was left to a special committe

composed of City Solicitor Sims Mayor Hett, and Aldermen Cleghorn

When the by-law was in committee

of the whole there was considerable

days, asking that the matter be de-ferred until the end of the year by

the Lieutenant-Governor in Council
The Council also passed a by-law

aising the poll tax from \$1 to \$5.

No Foundation for Rumor that He

Will Quit Commissionership.

London, July 4.—Sir George Per-ley gave The Mail and Empire a

straight denial yesterday of the ru-

mor that he is returning to Canada,

and that Sir George Foster is to take

Taking advantage of Sir George

Foster's presence here, Sir George Perley said, he had decided to take

a holiday in Canada, where he had business matters requiring attention.

In the meantime, Sir George Foster will carry on the duties of the office

here. This is the first holiday of

any extent taken by Sir George Per-

ley since he took temporary charge

at Victoria Street, where his duties have been strenuous since the out-

NEWS NOTES.

A military census was taken at

Wm. Wright, a successful Kansas

the High Commissionership.

Hahn and Hallman.

When the steamers finally started

The Smith returned to the

By Special Wire to the Courier.

1ch Army Assu des of River S Ren Over 9000 Fighting-Fierd Which Holds an

Paris, July 5.—The French resuled the offensive during the night both sides of the Somme. South the Somme they made further process toward the river, particular at Sorment farm. This position on the left bank, opposite Clery.
the region between the farm and H
63 on the road leading from Fla court to Barleux is dominated by After a heavy bomb ment the Germans captured part the village of Belloy-en-Santerre, I the French quickly expelled the taking the entire village. The G mans still hold part of the town Estress, where severe fighting is s in progress. German attacks French positions there were stopp

The number of prisoners talk thus far exceeds 9,000. The number of cannon captured has not been

on the Verdun front heavy figling is still in progress. West of the Meuse the French repulsed a strongerman attack in the region of Accourt and Hill 304. East of the rithere was a violent bombardment I hiamont redoubt and the Chen

Paris, July 5 .- The phenome ain storm, which swept over certain measure the Anglo-Free offensive on the Semme. Nevert less, the French continued to pu ahead south of the river, mak useful gains between Flaucourt Estrees, including the strongly fo

### British L Full S

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London, July 5.—Reuter's co
pondent at The Press Camp
France points out that not me
twenty miles of the main operat

twenty miles of the main operat but the whole hipery miles of British front are bearing their share of the fighting.

"So well does the enemy I this," says the correspondent, he dare not transfer a single guman from any part of his defe between the Yser and the Somn try to stem the southern push, the day the British bombard began, the knell of German init was sounded."

tended to deliver their attac July 1, and it was thought tha attack would be directed bet Roye and Lille.

# SWISS TO CONFE

Several Matters of 1 trial Importance To

Discussed

portant conference will Wednesday between Swiss cial delegates who have I from Paris and members of t ernment to decide the new pr which the Swiss delegates v mit to the Entente's delegar Paris at the end of the week It is hoped that these wil

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