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ST. MIHIEL SALIENT THREAT

Brilliant Operation by the American Forces Yesterday Ground 4 Years in Foe Hands Near Recapture

TO BLIND EYES

Says Allies Are Feeling the War's Burden as Well as Germany

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

By Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, Thursday, Sept. 12.—The postponement of peace prospects and the likelihood of petrated the gun-play on the market on all belligerents, not on Gera speech at Stuttgart.

"Our state debts," the vicements of our personal liberty. blind, that the longer the European forces lacerate each oth- Reformatory. er the more certainly will the historical and paramount position of weakened and impoverished Europe be lost in favor of cleverer and more calculat-

Herr von Payer reminded his hearrs the war still was being waged almost entirely on More 125th Men in Casualenemy territory. He admitted that the U-boat warfare had not worked so quickly and surely as had been hoped. He added that it was useless to dispute whose was the fault. The enemy, he said, was still unable to compensate their losses by new con-struction, and declared that the rob-this morning that their only son, Pte. iasm there. out parallel by the entente could

not be repeated. "The more troops the United States reinforcements of munitions and provisions," Herr von Payer said. "The filling up of the enemy army by Am-

would become fatal to Great Britain two sisters, Miss Sadie at home, and its shipping superiority to the United States, and "the hope of compensating themselves from the German fleet, which still has to be conquered, will surely be adequate comfort

Contending that technique and instacles, would still help them, von

"If we lack cotton and oils, our enemies lack coal. Food is scarce here and there, but already things have probably turned in our favor. In the East the world is again open to us for a food supply, while our enemies supplies of food stuffs and raw materials give precedence to the Walsh had received gunshot wounds the war. ront's calls for America's army and in his left side. Pte. Walsh went their provisioning."

have only to see that the war con- talion. He has been over there a tinues to be waged in a foreign country, that the Germans are fighting for their I'ves and their homes, and that the enemy's only hope is that the Germans collapse inwardly soonenemy attempts to sow discord were unavailing, and that the Germans were strong enough to reach a decision "in our differences of opinion

WEATHER BULLETIN



change in temperature.

13. -The

turbance

PERSHING PENETRATES TO DEPTH OF EIGHT MILES ON FRONT OF FOURTEEN

GUNMAN IS GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON

Shooting at Fellow

on a Saturday morning some weeks a fifth war winter weigh heavily ago appeared in the police court this sociated Press.—Bulletin.—Gen. morning, well dressed and wearing a Pershing's forces in their attack many alone, in the opinion of flower on his coat. Although found Friedrich von Payer, imperial guilty some time ago, he volubly told on the southern side of the St. of the wrongs done him by Bimonte Mihiel salient have advanced for vice-Chancellor of Germany, in the man he shot at. Bimonte had, he said, broken into his house while he was away and stolen all his propchancellor said, "are every stration card. Ponesso claims he where reaching fantastic comes of a very respectable family heights, and everywhere we and has four brothers at the front struggle against the encroach- at the present time. Ever since he had come to Canada he had been a law abiding citizen and did not see All of the belligerents of Eur- why he should be sent to jail because ope must admit, if they are not of the shooting affray. Despite all his pleading the magistrate sentenced him to one year in the Ontario

ties-Pte. Alfred Fitness Wounded

To Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, 153 John Patrick Powers has been missing since August 31 and that uncertainty as to bis fate still exists. some time previous to enlisting in ericans therefore bears in itself its to join that unit. He had been for He argued that the loss of shipping dition to his parents, Pte. Powers has Mrs. D .Burke, also of this city. PTE. ALFRED FITNESS

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitness, Colborne St., have received that their youngest son. Pte. Alfred only for the very imaginative Brit- 28th to Barrington hospital, Shropshire, England, wounded in the is married.

PTE. THOS, WALSH. Word was received in the city toconsiderable length of time and has the supreme command. been wounded four times.

DISTRICT MEN WOUNDED Pte. W. Layland, of Simcoe, and Pte. R. Deveny. of Burford, were er than they. He asserted that the both reported in last night's official casualty list .

Herr von Payer urged the necessity regarding economic power and noli- of the Germans holding together in tical lights, even down to the food the hour of danger, and said that disappointed hopes must be prevented justified hopes fulfilled and actually existing wrongs redressed. Regarding the Prussian suffrage bill, which he considered of prime importdisance, he said that it is no longer has since yesterday and showers have occurred throughout On-Prussian, but imminently a German throughout On- sald, is not permissible, adding, tario and Que- "moreover it is my belief that the gling himself without delay. He is

American Troops Still Advancing South of St.

FURTHER PROGRESS

Sam Ponessa Sentenced For Attention of the Nation Centered on the Present **Operations**

Sam Ponesso the Italian who per- By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 13 .- By the Asa distance of eight miles. The assault was made on a front of fourteen miles. The Americans this morning

were making rapid progress in the continuation of their drive. German prisoners say the American attack was expected but that it was delivered so rapidly that they had no time to put up a stubborn resistance

Pannes, which was energetically. defended by the Germans, but easily captured by the Amer-

Was Unexpected. London, Sept. 13.-The British public has been anxiously looking for another move but hardly ex pected it so soon and the news of the Franco-American attack to pinch saw the good process the Ameri-

As a big advance in this direction By Courier Leased Wire would soon cause great inconvenwould soon cause great inconvenience to the enemy before Metz, it is sends the greater will be the need for reinforcements of munitions and provisions," Herr von Paver said "The lumber company in Sarnia for perts the German front between perts the German front between Verdun and the Swiss frontier for many months has been thinly held with inferior troops in comparison to the remainder of the front to the sea and one of the objectives Gener al Ludendorff undoubtedly expected this section of the battle line to be the object of an attack by the American army, which was generally sup posed to be somewhere in this neigh borhood.

Tributes to U. S. Forces. London, Sept. 13 .- The assault ventive genius, which already had helped the Germans over heavy ob-125th battalion, and went overseas to-day, which feature it was the higwith the rank of sergeant in the gest headlines. The opening blew in 125th battalion, reverting from that Marshal Foch's great offensive rank in order to reach the front. He scheme claims attention in any case but this one has a special attraction as the first stroke of the independeat American army under direct day by Mrs. Copperwaith, Erie ave- American command and as such is nue, to the effect that Pte. Tom heiled as one of the milestones of

That the blow thus far has sucoverseas with the 84th Battalion and ceeded so well and brought such a The speaker said that the Germans went to France with the 75th Bat- large haul of prisoners affords an opcortunity for congratulations by

"The day adds a glowing page of glory to American history." says The Graphic, "and it will be a proud recollection for America that her sone had a lion's share in wiping of he hattle map a salient which persisted there for almost four years. The Daily News calls attention to the "strikingly restrained" tone of General Pershing's command and

"This new formidaole thrust adds to these enemies perplexities and gives first proof of the commanding superiority and resources of the Ailies, which foreshadows the future brai failed completely.

course of the war."

bec. In the decision of the Prussian government western Provinces the weather has been fine and warm.

Western Brover it is my belief that the decision of the Prussian government a sack and the strings are being drawn on both sides. Unless he can repel one or the other of the American force he aust resert with all to dissolution." Forecasts.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Bulthere you have the present terrible struggle would the strings drawn and not end with a peace of the customare reported by Belgian newsto dissolution."

Washington, Sept. 13.—Bulthere you have the present terrible struggle would the strings drawn and neck class to dissolution."

The company recently gave have the present terrible struggle would the some or run the risk of have the government operate its winds, a few ary character. A mere glance at the state of complete exhaustion of the the company of Springto-day and on Saturday, not much the plant and business to ronthe plant and business to ronchange in temperature.

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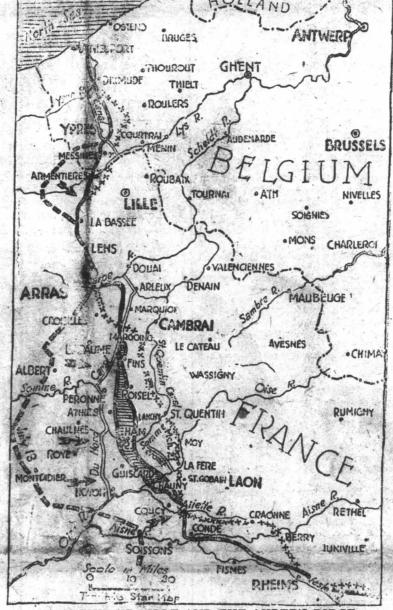
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since Friday which at some points reached five miles. The British gain on both sides of the Lys are not shown, as they do not make much of a showing on the map. Nevertheless they are very significant

ceived here with the greatest enthusiasm, and, according to British correspondents at the front. who **BOLSHEVIK PROPAGANDA**

state that Maxim Gorky, the Russian author and revolutionary, has accepted the post as director of Bolshevik propaganda. The reports add that Gorky declared that the attempt on the life of the Bolshevik Premier, Lenine, caused him to

Despatches received in Copenhagen last month from Russia stated that Maxim Gorky had been ordered arrested by an investigating commission of the Soviet Government and that his newspaper had been suppressed

Enemy Forces With Co-operation of Airplanes, Launched Drive Against
Town Taken by the British - Fresh

Progress by Haig's Troops

The immediate objective of the are reported to be operating near vision drive apparently is to blose the mouth of the salient from which the Germans will experience great difficulty in extricating themselves without great loss of men and material. Ultimately it is believed that General Perships believed that General Perships believed in the control of the salient is being rapidly closed Cavalry patrols also are reported to be operating near vision drive apparently is to be operating near vision drive apparently in extending the drive apparently is to be operating near vision drive apparently in extending the drive appare Progress by Haig's Troops

By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 13.- German troops enemy from the localities in which last night delivered an attack, with he offered resistance. Cambrai, recently taken by the Brit- Jeancourt, which is now in our ish. The attack was repulsed with hands. great loss, Field Marshal Haig an "In

gress, pushing ahead west of Ouchy reached our positions being killed or in the La Bassee region.

The text of the statement:

"Progress was made by our troops By Courier Leased Wire.

"Yesterday our troops gained posduring the night to the west of London Sept 12 Number 12 N

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industrial disturbances.

the plant and business to con- enforcing collective bargaining, ed by the Germans.

taken prisoner.

tinuous production and prevent fugitives from the City of Lille France, Sept. 13.—By the Asso-

"Opposite Moeuvres hostile in-

First in Which the U.S. Officers Commanded Operations-Salient For 4 Years Occupied by Germans is Now Near Deliverance

By Courier Leased Wire. With the American Force in Lorraine, Sept. 12.—By the Associated Press. — The Allied offensive on the western front for the first time is dominatingly American, the French co-operating, and in a military way is regarded as a continuing phase of the battle, which began early this sum

Secretary of War Baker, with several other notables witnessed the beginning of the battle from the vantage point of a French fort, close behind the middle of the line The front over which the attack was made was so exten ed that the brilliant bands of vivid light soon stretched from far eastward to westward lighting up the clouds. Soon they leave their trenches suddenly to begin infantry at tack. To this general color scheme there was soon added a reddish glow as ammunition dumps exploded and buildings set on fire behind the enemy lines began to blaze, and ammunition, giving off this color, exploded about four

The character of the artillery fire changed slightly, seened a little in intensity, and German star shells burst with more frequency as five o'clock approached as though the enemy surmised that that hour was set for the attack.

More ammunition dumps exploded just before five, the artillery hombardment suddenly resumed its original intensity, and as the sky was beginning to be tinged with dawn, it again took on a white look along the horizon. Precisely at five o'clock the thunder of the guns accompanying the glare of light stopped, and in the sudden silence the Americans went over the top. All along the lines could be heard the chattering of German machine guns, and then suddenly the thunder commenced again, when a barrage was laid down to protect the soldiers as they approached the

SALIENT IS THREATENED

ciated Press to-day issues the follow-

session of Holnon wood, driving the the co-operation of airplanes, on the town of Havrincourt, southwest of advanced to the east of the village of ress at Metz is a possibility.

great loss, Field Marshal Haig announced in the official statement to day.

"In the course of the evening strong hostile forces assisted by a squadron of low flying airplanes attacked our new positions at Havringoiste St. Quentin, the British have gained possession of Holnon wood.

Somewife Mossyres hostile in the great Alfied force by favorable the salient must escape the salient is about ten miles. It is over the salient is about ten miles the salient is about ten miles. It is over the salient is about ten miles the salient is about ten miles. British troops have captured the town of Jeancourt in the St. Quentin sector, north of Vermand.

In Flanders the British made pro-

By Courier Leased Wire ed by them in their drive for Paris New York, Sept. 13.—The Asso- and the channel ports. More than a dozen villages were

captured in the early hours of the drive, which also netted the Ameri-The St. Mihiel salient, after four cans. 8000 prisoners with more comyears of German occupation, is ing into the cages. On the northern threatened on both sides by the First side of the salient. both hinges of which are controlled by General Pershing's men the line has been adunits co-operating, in the first opera- vanced to Les-Martin la Mentagne, tion of a major character under the Tresavaut and Bouillouville, while leadeship of American commanders. on the southern hinge of the salient, American cavalry patrols and tanks are reported to be operating near that General Pershing hopes to cut ing to Metz about ten miles distant. off the enemy's control of the Briev ore region, from which are obtained much of the raw material for Gersalient with the French holding poman guns and munitions. At the sitions directly in front of St. M:be offered resistance.

"Further north our line has been the occupation of the German fortadvance to the east of the village of ress at Metz is a possibility.

"Further north our line has been the occupation of the German fortadvance went forward the front was, greatly increased in length. Well prepared by months of train. The distance between the points of

A German attack opposite Moeuvres hostile in-uvres on the canal line west of Cam-brai failed completely.

"Opposite Moeuvres hostile in-fantry assembling for a counter-of Marshal Foch's program of offen-ter crossing the Canal De Nord in

HUNS LEAVING LILLE

London, Sept. 13.—Numerous | With the British Forces in

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Marriage Anniversary Yesterday

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More Entrance Results Other News From Simcoe

(From our own Correspondent) Simooe, Sept. 13.—Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindabury, of Simcoe celebrated the 57th anniversary their wedding day, both being i good health, considering their years Lindabury is about town daily and carries his 82 years lightly. He was born July 4th, 1836, and has instead of passing the written examtherefore lived under four sover-ination. Mabel Crosbie, Aileen Guneigns. Mrs. Lindabury was born Aug. dry. Kenneth Hammond, Stuart Me-20th, 1842. Mr. Lindabury came to Neilley, Raymond Johnson, Linnie Norfolk from Pelham township on Lampkin, Lila J. Marshman, Cecil Windham township. He opened a trose, Leighton Walsh, Adda Schilz, general store with post office in connection, at Windham Centre in 1872, Harold Bays, Jennie Leedham,

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and continued in business there until 1875. Three years later they moved to Simcoe. Of a family of six, three children are still alive and in good health. They are S. E., of Simcoe, W. H., of Detroit, Ross of Toronto, Mrs. H. M. Stauffer, of Bright, Ont., and Mrs. R. A. Westbrook of To-

More Public School Graduates The following supplementary list of High School entrance candidates of Mr. Cook's inspectorate, includes all those who qualified by farm work the peninsula in 1870, settling in P. Gadby, Howard Schilz, Geo. Mon-

Smith, Harold Willett, Charles Manton, Gladys Kitchen, John R. Ling-wood, Will Misner, Thomas Watt wood, Will Misner, Thomas Watt, John Hollman, Mervyn Southwell, Lilian Wardell, Ernest Beatty, Leota Beatty, Franklin Butler, Thomas ohn Donahue, Thomas Mc Donald, Lila Schooley One Room Taken

over the half century mark arrived at Castle Robertson yesterday evening, accompanied by Chief Clarkson, and with a letter of introduction from E. D. Kitchen, J.P., of Delhi. will be a guest there for some ten days. There was no name on the register when he came. Turner, as the stranger gives his name, was sent over as a vagrant. He came to Delhi on Wednesday without funds, and was run in. He claims that his home is in Port Stanley, that he lives alone there, and is a photographer. officials here think him somewhat strange in demeanor. He apparently has never done much manual labor if any.

Odd Ends of News. The Board of Health has remove the embargo prohibiting railways from bringing in carloads of manure and has given instructions as to where such may be inloaded. Mrs. Goodland has sold her resi dence on Lynnwood avenue to Mr.

We have it on the authority of two prominent citizens that there are ten cases of hay fever in the North

Rumors current for the past fort night regarding a change of owner ship of some six hundred acres o land immediately east of the torpora tion, and known as Lynadala farms have been verified. Mr. R. W Burnaby of Toronto, has purchase this block of the company's holdings in Norfolk. The original farm pro perty was bought up at a good figure some years ago and consider able acreage was at once put to orehard and small fruit. For past two or three years grain farming has predominated. The company has another holding at Round Plains Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy hav eceived the usual letter of condolence from Royalty in respect to the

oss of their son at the front. Simcoe was represented yesterday t the Brantford convention to discuss the route of the Provincial Highway, by W. L. Innes, T. R. At-kinson, M.L.A., and T. E. Langford. Wm. Veit of the 9th concession f Windham, who lost his

barns last spring by lightning, is now laid up with a broken arm caused by a fall from the roof of his V. Morrison, a Windham farmer s suffering from a broken leg sus tained in a runaway which occurred

in the field while plowing. The mad career followed fright caused by a little child coming down the furrow unnoticed by the horses and getting in among their feet. Mr. Morrison was kicked by one of the animals while in the act of recovering th child. He was rendered unconsciou and dragged across the field. A local sheet contains purported have

made in Council anen the recent debenture sale. statement or anything similar there does not appear in any of three other newspaper reports, and which was not made by the member credit ed therewith nor by anyone else. the occurrence is in keeping with the time dishonored policy of the sheet to resort to the most glaring misrepresenation to further sinister ambitions, and that former members of Council have time and again been in the control of the control of the sheet to resort to the most glaring misrepresenation to further sinister ambitions, and that former members of Council have time and again been in the building of a temporary reliable to the habit of women going to work in flimsy boots, often with worn pegtop heels, which were on use among loose soil and stones. A standard low-heeled shipyard boot has now been introduced.

Ankles, due to the habit of women going to work in flimsy boots, often with worn pegtop heels, which were no use among loose soil and stones. A standard low-heeled shipyard boot has now been introduced. The writer was informed to-day that of Council have time and again been attacked.

We have fortunately, first information as to what was said. The should have been sold in March.
1918, when the tender of 98,46 was received. I said so then and would have insisted more strenuously had not been a new member at this

The report published runs: "He further stated that he had turned down a good offer in the beginning of the game because he was green

at the business."

Another citizen was taken to Brantford on a stretcher yesterday for hospital treatment. The local weekly press produce copies of letters testifying to the splendidly soldierly qualities of the late Charlton Sebring and Harry J.

Mr. Liston Kirkwood returned Wednesday from Owen Sound after spending a week with his brother there. His first holiday in

Mrs. R. Chambers of Fergus, is the guest of Mrs. S. Chambers, John

Street.

Lt.: Fred Clark of the Detroit police force, Mrs. Arthur Boles of Hespeler and Mrs. Chas. Clark of Galt, visited Mrs. Chas. Brangon.

James Hunter of Toronto, is home for the week from Toronto.

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT FOR SAILORS' WEEK

Ladies of W. P. L. Served Lunch at Patriotic Bowling Tourney

The women of Brantford, who generously provisioned the various bowling greens throughout the city, and those who so untiringly dispensed the viands at the recent bowling tournament, had reason to feel well repaid for all their labor. At the request of the President of the Women's Patriotic League, the women of the city made their first effort for the faithful merchant marines, and as a result the gross receipts at each

the faithful merchant marines, and as a result the gross receipts at each green were as follows: Pastimes, \$88; Heather, \$75; Dufferin, \$92.

The weather man gave the affair a true nautical touch by a downpour of rain, which, however, did nor daunt the spirit of the bowlers, who, with the true spirit of Drake, bowled merrily on in the face of the foe. When they returned to their respective club houses, dripping wet, the genial smiles of the bowlers and their generous appreciation, made



C. P. R. DIRECTORS ON TOUR OF INSPECTION. Lord Shaughnessy and a number of the directors of the C.P.R. were in Toronto on Monday, on a coast tour inspection of the company's system-In the party were: Top row, left to right, W. D. Machews, R. B. Angus, Lord Shaughnessy, Sir Herbert Helt, W. A. Lanigan. Bottom row, C. R. Hosmer, H. W. Beatty, Sir A. M. Nanton and Sir Edmond Caler.

LLOYD GEORGE TAKEN ILL AT MANCHESEER

By Courier Leased Wire Manchester, Eng., Sept. 13.-Premier David Lloyd George, who have been cancelled. became ill last night after his recepbecame ill last night after his recep-tion during the day, was reported that the premier was suffering from this morning to be progressing sat-

that had been made for him to-day in his tour of Lancashire, however,

WOMEN IN BRITAIN **OUTCLASS MEN AS** SHIPYARD WORKERS

Excel in Certain Classes, cidents have been cited whereby the Especially in Preparing Concrete for the Keel Platforms

certain work in British shipyards and more of them are being added. to the shipbuilding forces as rapid-

others laying concrete platforms on which the keels of ships will be put they will not pay the increased price down.

Moved by C. A. Waterows, seconded by John Fair, that the horse owned by the works, be sold. Cartiell.

In preparing concrete for the keel beside gangs of men, and in one infour cubic yards. Numerous other inwomen outpointed the men workers ed by John Fair, that a 4-inch cas There are branches of work from

ance, but whenever possible Lord for, and to lay a 4-inch main of military age with women. ankles, due to the habit of women

Final Conveyance of Land Sold to D. S. P. Co. is Authorized

A meeting of the Water Commission was held yesterday afternoon, with John Fair and C. A. Waterous Communications.

The secretary read the following

ommunications: From the Turbine Equipment Co., August 22nd, I. Lunenfeldt, regarding claim for damages to building. S. Brewster, Sept. 4th, addressed to A. K. Bunnell, City Treasurer, re closing of agreements for purchase of Lansdowne Park property. R. S. and W. S. Lea, August 29th and Sept. 6th, hoiler inspection and Insurance Co. July 16th, regarding insurance on Holly pump. Brewster and Heyd, August 21st, re claim of Mrs. Elias Foster. Sydney Yardley, Sept. 9th, re lease of Berry farm. Statement of water pumped for the month of August. Dr. F. C. E. Pearson, Medical Health Officer, August 28th, ordering water main to be placed on Campbell street, between Brock and Rawdon streets. From H. F. Leonard, City Clerk, Sept. 4th

with copy of resolution from Council, ordering hydrants to placed on Wilkes and Morrell streets. The Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., July 19th and August 13th, re condition of boilers which were reported to be very satisfactory. All of which were ordered to be received and filed.

Moved by C. A. Waterous, seconded by John Fair, that the chairman and secretary be authorized to xecute a conveyance to the Dominland sold to them, also an agree ment with said comapny, providin for the payment therefore in five secretary be authorized to attach the corporate seal to said agreement tnd conveyance, and that the same be elivered to the City Solicitor to be nanded over upon the completion o his board and the city. Carried.

Moved by C. A. Waterous, se platform gangs of women work ed by John Fair, that Thomas Lamb be put in charge of all outside constance the women beat the men by sions or repairs to the works. Car

iron main be laid on Sarah street between Rawdon and Drummor which women are barred because streets and to connect up the dead they haven't the muscular endurends to serve six dwellings applied Furness has been replacing fit men Campbell street, as ordered by the Medical Health Officer, At first there were many sprained Brock and Rawdon streets. Carried



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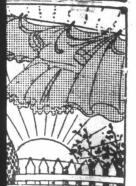
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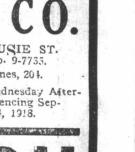
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As to Her Duties. CHAPTER XXII.

Ruth's lip quivered when she realized that Brian had gone without the usual caress, but she choked back the tears and went about her Now that she had planned to have someone to do the distasteful tasks, they seemed more hateful than burry, but kept thinking of Brian and his displeasure. Finally she decided not to wash the dishes, but to clear the table, make the bed, and do the dishes when she prepared dinner. I know I shall just hate to see haven't time to do them now," she said aloud as she looked at the clock.

There was but an hour in which to dress and reach the shon. walked into the door of the decorator's. Mr. Mandel had not yet arrived, so the clerk, an innocuous looking youth, told her-she found out afterward that, in spite of his looks. Jules La Monte was an expert of the shop. Passing, was a man who in his line. She asked where she reminded her of Brian. His walk, should put her hat, and then sat the set of his shoulders, his way of down to wait.

Mandel walked briskly in. ett," he said, then at once began to forget him made her unhappy for a give La Monte some instructions in moment. Then came the thought of

short, terse sentences. thought as she waited, quietly listen- ered by a towel. All the sordidness ing, until he should be at liberty to of her life as she lived it during the

sary, I want you to tell Mrs. Hackett Monte returned to her. something of her duties. She will- "This way, Mrs. Hackett!" he led in as far as she is able—take Miss her to the elevator. "Most of your Candee's place," then he walked into work will be on the next floor," he

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plain her duties. That he had reference and them to the clerk, made her colorings. wonderful weaves. The call that he did not think her worth orient had been robbed, it seemed to feel that he did not think her worth Ruth knew of business or its ethics. "I shall be only a few moments, ever. Someway, too, she could not Mrs. Hackett,' La Monte said as he turned from her. Suppose you look around until I return."

them when I come home, but I go upstairs on her own initiative. As she passed from one wonderful in her. art object to another; as she allowed her fingers to touch caressingly the Promptly at quarter to nine she sigh of pure happiness and satisfaction. She had forgotten Brian's dis-

She had walked toward the front carrying his chin. She immediately Just as the clock struck nine, Mr. felt guilty. She really loved her andel walked briskly in. "Ah, good morning, Mrs. Hack- beauty around her could cause her to house the four little rooms the kitchen "He doesn't waste words," Ruth with the soiled dishes in a plan, cov-

"After you attend to what is neces- regain her placid manner before La Miss Candee did."

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Ruth felt a little disappointed. She from Ruth as she stepped from the lift. Piled in what seemed confusion, this attenness by Luige Mahetty II. plain her duties. That he had rele were silks and brocades, glorious

while spending his time with. This her, to supply these beautiful stuffs. by the accused on fruit jars, and Cauliflower, each .. 0 10 feeling showed, of course, how little And she was to spend her days here, in this place, instead of in her dingy little kitchen. Her eyes filled. "How lovely!" she murmured,

blinking them back so that La Monte ok around until I return." would not see her weakness. That "Thank you, I will," rising, Ruth he had seen, and seeing had said to "She'll soon have Miss the street floor. They occupied two Candee's place," Ruth did not know storeys, but she did not feel free to until long afterward. An artist him-

Ruth listened carefuly while he explained what would be expected of her fingers to touch caressingly the soft Oriental fabrics, she breathed a sigh of pure happiness and satisfaction. She had forgotten Brian's district breadth of knowledge. He said nothtion. She had forgotten Brian's displeasure, she had even forgotten Brian himself, in her delight at her surroundings.

She had walked toward the front

Before he left her he showed her desk which was to be her very own. Then he left her, laying down the plan of a room to be decorated (an order received that morning) and a note giving her a general idea of the

Could Ruth have heard what he said when he reached Mr. Mandel's office, she would have been more than delighted: she would have fellt

a great pride. "That Mrs. Hackett is a find, Mr. attend to her. But when he finished day, when Brian was at the office. Mandel. She knows fully as much with La Monte, he added:

day, when Brian was at the office. Mandel. She knows fully as much of the technique of the business as

"That is saying a good deal, La Monte, but you only confirm my

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Close Resemblance in Cli-mate, Physical Aspect and Other Aspects

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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WESTERN CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—That popular ideas as to the climate and resources of Siberia, where a Canadian force will shortly be fighting in the cause of the allies, are incorrect, was one of a number of interesting statements made in regard to that country to-day by Col. J. S. Dennis, head of the C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources, who is in the capital on Government business.

"The climate of Siberia, speaking generally," said the Colonel, "is not as severe as that of Manitoba. It rather resembles that of Northern

Alberta." Vladivostok, the port at which the Canadian forces will land, is not unlike Prince Rupert in regard to climate, he said. It is now a town of 130,000.

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Report of the Analyst With Carrots, basket 0 30 Bracebridge, Sept. 12.—Isabel Brown, the Toronto cook, who was Celery, large ... 0 accused of attempting to poison Potatoes, basket ... 0 40 Mrs. Mathew McDermott of Port Tomatoes, basket ... 0 30

Fresh pork, carcass. 0 21 Bacon, back trim ... 0 35

Beef, boiling, lb. ... 0 20 Beef, roast, lb. 0 25

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FRANCO-AM ERICANS

American Forces on the Lorraine

Front, Sept. 12.—(Reuter's).— French and American forces this

The weather is fine. The attack

made by the French and the Ameri-

cans was a most daring one and so far has been successful. The attack

was preceded by a barrage lasting four hours.

along a distance of twelve miles.

planes are operating in large num-

American Forces on the Lorraine

Front, Sept. 12 .- (By the Associated

Press) .- (9 a.m.) - American forces

this morning launched an attack on

German positions. At nine o'clock

they had progressed generally along the line. Some prisoners were taken

The first wave of American troops

met with little resistance and at

eight o'clock the second American

wave was is possession of several

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this afternoon by Judge Mahaffy. It Cucumbers, basket .. 0 35 was shown by the analyst's report Pumpkins 0 10 that phenol poison was contained in Corn, dozen the rubber rings which were used Green peppers, bask. 0 50 that this serious condition was unknown to the cook Crown Attorney
Thomas Johnson subsequently intimated that he would make no further inquiries as to the plums, basket ... 0 25

Reference to Matter

source of the rubbers, or the extent to which they were in use, as he believed such investigation should be Dry salt, pork, lb. . . 0 30 made by the Attorney-General's De-

Miss Brown has been detained is jail for several days pending an investigation by Crown Attorney Johnson. She was employed as a cook at the summer home at Port Carling of Mr. J.A. Catto, of 21 Rexborough street east, Toronto. A couple of weeks ago she was making red currant jelly and used new rubber rings in sealing the jars. A jar of the jelly was then given to Mrs. McDermott. a heighbor. After eating the jelly, Mrs. McDermott was stricken seriously ill and a doctor was called in The jelly was blamed for bringing on the sickness, and Crown Attorney Johnson sent the jar to L. Jos-iyn Rogers, Professor of Analytical the German positions on both sides

Chemistry at the University of To- of St. Mihiel salient. ronto, for a report.

Jelly Permeated With Poison.

The analysis, according to the report read by Mr. Johnson in court, showed that the rings used in sealing the jar contained phenol, and that the top portion of the jelly was permeated with the poison from the ring, the odor of carbolic acid being the rings of the ribbar white detected from the rubber. While there, was not sufficient poison on the ring to cause death, there was the ring to cause death, there was been a great concentration of Franco-enough to result in sickness to the American artillery and Eutents air-

person eating the jelly tainted with "Will you take any further action to investigate the extent to watch the infected rings have been used, or trace from whence they came?

Mr. Johnson was asked.
"I don't think so," he replied "Any further action rests with the Department at Toronto." Thus far Mr. Johnson has not been communicated with by the Department in reference to the matter.

erence to the matter.

Glass Company Detected Poison.

Hamilton, Sept. 12— (Special)—

Dyson Lisson, 30 Beechwood Avenue, about a month ago bought a bottle of maple syrup off a local grocet

On his tasting it it left a bitterness in his mouth, and he took it tack to the grocett All the bottles in the shop were opened, and had the same bitterness of taste, and an odor of carbolic acid. It was thrown out A few days ago Mr. Lisson bought some rubber rings for fruit jars. His wife boiled thom before using them. and discovered that they had a car-

and had them replaced before any were distributed.

Find Traces of Carbolic Acid.

Gal, Sept. 12.—In his investigation into the question of poisoned rubber preserve lar rings ,Dr. J.H. Radford, Medical Officer of Health. has found that rings purchased at different stores showed traces of carbolic acid on them. But this afternoon he announced that a test showed only small quantities of the poison, so small in fact that there was not sufficient on one ring to kill a fly. Asked as to why the poison should be there, he said the only way he could account for it was that earbolic acid was used in some process for preserving the rubber.

process for preserving the rubber. Its mining possibilities, which include gold, are very great; its forests are huge, and, in addition, it has a great future as an agricultural country, and already, for instance produces an amount of butter so large as greatly to arouse the cupidity of the Germans. As a field for agricultural implements and cognate manufactures the country presents a field whose importance can hardly be ex-

Vienna, Sept. 13.—"A successful attack on Tomrorica ridge in Albania

Like Our Prairies in Winter.

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"In the inland parts of Siberia,"
he says, "the winter climate resembles that of the Canadian praisembles that of the Canadian praisembles

he says, "the winter climate resembles that of the Canadian prairies very closely. There is more show, reaching a depth in the north, or Amur, railway line of four or five feet at times. On the southern, or Manchurian line, the snow is not so deep. The thermometer decasionally drops low, but the air and snow both as a rule are dry, as in Western Canada, so that the cold is not piercing. Spring comes at about the same time as in Canada, and the summers are hot.

"Travelers in Siberia who are acquainted with Western Canada." Col. Dennis continued, "are much struck with the resemblance between the two countries. Immigration into Siberia from Russia has been active for years, the old method of exiling political offenders, upon which current ideas of Siberia here are founded, having been replaced by a migration of Russian farmers to settlements surveyed in advance for them, in a way familiar to Canadians. With this immigration has gone commercial development, and the Trans-Siberian Railway is lined with new towns.

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THE SITUATION.

The outstanding feature of the war news is the fact that the American troops in association with French forces have advanced a distance of eight miles of a front of fourteen miles in the St. Mihiel salient. This marks their first major operation and the outcome cannot be regarded as otherwise than most satisfactory and reassuring. They have demonstrated themselves to be made of the right stuff and will be a great future factor on behalf of the Al-

Pershing was in charge of the movement and his men are not far from the German frontier. In fact, it is quite generally understood that they will be the first to enter the Fatherland.

The British have made a further notable advance towards Cambrai. capturing Havringcourt, which lies on a dominating ridge and also Trescault.

In the Siberian campaign the Japanese are making excellent progress and are now reported three hundred miles north of Vladivostok.

Lloyd George in his notable sneach at Manchester was most emphatic in the declaration, "We must impose a durable peace from our enemies."

MRS. PANKHURST The Courier, in previous days, has more than once seen fit to criticize Mrs. Pankhurst, the Suffragette leader. This was not because of the votes for women cause which she lespoused, as this paper has long advocated the extension of the ballot to the fair sex, but what this journal did protest against was the militarist methods,-in fact in one article stated that it could not see any difference between Huns setting fire to churches and militant suffragettes

doing the same thing. However, with the advent of the war, Mrs. Pankhurst called off her destructive hosts, and she has since devoted all of her undoubtedly very great ability and influence to achieving what she can on behalf of the great cause. In this she has been abetted in a most noble and self-sac-

For this reason, the distinguished visitor should be given a very cordial welcome in Victoria Hall to-night when she speaks upon "War Aims."

THE KAISER'S LATEST.

The speech which the Kaiser made to the Krupp employes and incidentally the world, was a very chastened effort compared with what he would have delivered had the outlook for the Fatherland been rosier. In such event there would have been loud boastings as to the manner in which God had placed the Allies in the hands of his chosen people and a specific program as tto the way in which kultur would be rammed down the throats of all of us. Instead of this the All Highest took the tone that hostilities had been forced upon the Fatherland -a damnable lio-and that Germany was and always had been anxious for peace. The arrant hyprocrisy of the man was characteristically apparent when he declared that it was the democratic British nation which had endeavored to overthrow "the ultra democratic" government of the Russian people when all the world knows that it is Berlin which has been plotting to that and for the purpose of reducing the new Republic to wassalage. In fact is already over lording it with regard to large sections of territory and using Lenine and the rest of the Bolsheviki leaders as tools of betrayal.

There was one gleam of truth amid the rhodomontade and that was when he said, "Everyone who knew the character of the Anglo Saxons knew what it means to fight themhow tenacious they are."

True for you William and they will attend to your finish just as they did that of Napoleon.

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TWO PROMINENT WAR WORKERS

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted Suffragette Leader of London, England, and guest of Mrs. A. H. Ormsby of Toronto, president of War Relief Auxiliary, also the Ontario Women's Citizen League, sitting in the garden at Ormscliffe. Both women have done much to champion the cause of Women's Rights, but are now devoting their entire energies to "Win the War." Mrs. Pankhurst speaks in Brantford tonight.

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Employes of the Canadian **Express Discuss Question** of Also Going Out

APPEAL TO MINISTER

Montreal, Sept. 12.-The butlook in Montreal to-day is that the expressmen's strike will spread. The striking employes of the Dominion

Brotherhood of Railway Employes war. She is staying at the Kerby is expected to arrive from Halifax. House while in the city, and will take is currently reported that the her departure to-morrow.

the Dominton Express. cials state that they are experienc- of followers to do likewise. She has ing no great difficulty in filling the but recently returned from Russia, places of their striking employes. In the meantime another request for mission to counteract the pacifism a board of conciliation has been for-warded to Ottawa by the strikers.

To The Editor of The Courier

To the Editor-

Brantford, Sept. 11, 1918. Dear Sir,-Just a word about the Holmedale car service for the Watson and Slingsby girls. Only one car on and Steel Plant. Those who cannot get on the car have to stand in the rain until another car comes along, or walk home, which is inconvenient for some of us who live in Eagle Place or East Ward. When you do get on the car the chances are you have to stand, which is uncomfortable when you stand all day, which most of the girls do. I am an East Warder employed in Holmedale. Hoping something will be done for the convenience of the Holmedale

Yours truly, "One of Holmedale's Employes."

THIRTEEN MILLION

Determine Status of Every Man

France stood ready with French and British forces for what may prove the greatest battle of the war, thirteen million other Americans registered to-day for military duty and gave the most inspiring demonstration of patriotism in the nation's

There was no delay in starting the machinery by which the man power of the country will be made available to bring the war to a speedy and triumphant end. Out of the tremendous bulk of men who responded with every race and creed later. represented, there will come soon from camps at home three millions or more fit for warfare and eager to

To day's fighting census will demine the status of every man, just it will pick those first to be cul-The work of mobilizaion, it might be said, already is under way, for, district boards will select men over 19 and below 37 to comprise the big contingen's included in the October draft calls. This means that many available soldiers will have barely two weeks at home.

District boards had endeavored to work out every detail of the plan so there would be not delay in classifying registrants, thousands of whom will be given deferred classes being of the importance of the importance of the importance of the most difficult features and one which required intelligent consideration, for the government has planned a steady of men to army catenments without disturbing essential indus-

Noted Leader of the English Women War Workers to Speak Here Tonight

HER SECOND VISIT

At two o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the women's movement in England, and the guiding spirit of their war effort, Express Company claim to have add- paid her second visit to Brantford, Express Company claim to have added 47 to their number, and the employes of the Canadian Express Company are holding a series of meetings to discuss the question of a sympathetic strike.

An announcement, it is stated, will be made to-morrow morning, when the president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes

Canadian expressmen have already Mrs. Pankhurst's first visit to decided to strike and are merely Brantford was in March, 1916, when awaiting the formal sanction of the she spoke on behalf of the Serbian president of the union. The Team-relief fund in Victoria Hall. Since the ster's Union to-day refused to handle outbreak of war, Mrs. Pankhurst has freight consigned to individuals, for abandoned her militant campaign for women's suffrage, and has been suc-Dominion Express Company offi- cessful in persuading her thousands

a rainy night for Watson's, Slingsby's Mr. J. M. Shuttleworth Pays Tribute to English

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shuttleworth have arrived in the city from England and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook. It is some years since they were in their old home town

In conversation with a Courier man Mr. Shuttleworth remarked: 'The first thing that strikes you on arrival in Canada is the feeling that you would hardly realize that a war is on although of course I am fully aware of the big sacrifices made by the gallant heroes of the Dominion. What I have reference to is the peaceful aspect of affairs. In Eng-MORE REGISTERED land the war facts are much, more visible on every side and I may re-mark that I thought I knew the Fighting Census in U. S. Will English character fully, but this war has revealed a stamina and a pur-pose few even dreamed of. They are in quiet but deadly earnest and the solid foundation which has been ex-Washington, Sept. 12.—While hibited of splendid national charac-American soldiers at the front in peristics is something which it is a privilege to witness and be proud of."

> tries.
> The drawing to fix the relative standing of 13,000,000 will not take place under three weeks, perhaps, but meanwhile districts boards will start at once numbering serially all of the cards filled out to day, Questionnaires immediately will

sent to men of the 19-37 class. be sent to men of the 13-51. while older men will be classified By Saturday night General Crowder confidently expected to have the figures showing the total registration. This may run above or below

the approximately estimate or 1" 000,000, but careful study placed

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In Pullover or Buttoned Style In Plain and Brushed Wool

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ets; trimmed with embroidered stars. Colors Copen, rose, and canary. Sizes are 38, 40, and 42, Boys' Good Weight Sweater Coats, suitable for hard wear, in fancy knit and shawl collars, in 30 and 32.

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For proof take this story of the wives of two fighting men who this day came to France to answer to the ong call, who came stowaways on a teel cargo ship's maiden voyage, who were discovered when the boat was torpedoed and sinking, who were escued by a destroyer and who are escued by a destroyer and who are

long call, who came stowaways on a steel cargo ship's maiden voyage, who were discovered when the boat was torpedoed and sinking, who were rescued by a destroyer and who are now in a French port waiting to be sent home; but with fair wind and high hearts they will come again—these wives who would see their soldiers whether paternal but stern covered to the starlit night like some gigantic geyser.

In less than a minute the sailor planted his two charges in a lifeboat whare they lay sobbing. The ship was settling rapidly now. Already it was almost down to the deck line

ombs and laying a barrage around

into the deep black hold, where there were piled thousands of tons of good white American flour for the fighting doughboys. The same friendly "Bob" that had brought them on board found two cot mattresses for them and a pair of blankets and twice thereafter each day he

The Life Partners of Young
American Officers in
France Sail on Torpedoed Ship

War is not able to drive romance from the seas and the world. German submarines, floating mines, 75 guns and liquid fire have turned the same glorious game into one of terror, mud and death; but romance will not be killed.

We would bring help and rescue. The sailors began to joke and sing little snatches of songs. Slowly the men in the first boat became conscious of stiffled crying. One of them located it and shouted a demand to know what was there. Thus they knew they were well out to sea. On the eleventh day the ship was torpedoed. Before they could move the two girls were standing in water up to their knees and were frozen with terror. Then they heard the same glorious game into one of terror, mud and death; but romance will not be killed.

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"Well, poor little scared kids," old Captain Carter, master of the seven will not be killed.

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The morning after the young wond in the outer solution.

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Royal Commission Opens Investigation at St. John's, Quebec

By Courier Leased Wire. St. Johns, Que., Sept. 12. - The Royal Commission appointed by the federal government to inquire into charges laid in the House of Commons by Joseph Archambault Liberal member for Chamably-Ver-cheres, relative to the voting of soldiers in his constituency during the last general election, opened in the court house here this morning. The commission is presided over by Mr. Justice MacLennan, of Mont-

The charges include allegations of conspiracy among certain officers of the garrison at St. Johns to cast their votes illegally in favor of J. P. Rainville, Mr. Archabault's unsuccessful Unionist opponent, violations Apply Matron Ontario School of the Dominion Elections and Mili-

tary Voters' Act of 1917 and perjury.
The Royal Commission appointed to enquire into charges made in the House of Commons in reference to quickness and accuracy at figures re- the taking of the soldiers' vote here during the general election last year, began its work this morning. The witnesses to be heard will include officers connected with the local garrison, headed by Lieut.-Col. W. W. Melville and Francis Chadwick, deputy clerk of the crown in chancery, Sir Eugene Fiset, Deputy Min-ister of Militia, and a number of

soldiers. The charges are as follows: Conspiracy to violate the Dominion Elections Act of 1917; conspiracy to violate the Military Voters' Act of 1917, in order to cast their votes illegally and have their subordinates vote illiegally in favor of I. M. Rainville, Unionist candidate in Chamby-Vercheres in the last election; perjury and subornation of perjury, violation of the King's reguations and orders for the Canadian militia in a general way and especially sections 408, 409, 410, 418, 430 and 438; violation of the Dominion Elections and Military Voters Act of 1917 in a general way and especially sections 252, 258, and 269

authorizing the publication and publishing certain newspapers called "Knots and Lashings" containing articles in violation of the King's regulations and orders for the Can-Mr. Archambault has supplied the

been unduly and illegally influenced to give their vote in favor of his opponent by swearing falsely as to their last residence. Fabre Surveyer, K.C., and John McNaughton, Montreal, appeared on behalf of the Crown and Aime Geoffrion, Montreal, acted for Mr. Arch-

The calling of the names of mili-The calling of the names of military witnesses disclosed the fact that a number wanted were not acle. Nothing that has happened in available, having gone overseas. The this war is so astounding as that majority sailed in February 1918. when the wave broke upon the boche Among the military witnesses who at twenty minutes past four last are in attendance at the court Thursday morning, there was not one are in attendance at the court

Lieut.-Col. Melville, Major T. C.

Keefer, Captain R. W. Powell, Captain Pettigrew and Lieut. A. T. Adney, all of the St. Johns barracks.

Thursday morning, there was not one of them from the front trench to Berlin, who had the slightest suspicion that the Canadians fronted ney, all of the St. Johns barracks.

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Their Deeds of Valor No Longer Astonish the **Military Critics**

HIGH TRIBUTE IS PAID

By Courier Leased Wire With the Canadian Forces, Aug 1.-By mail from J. F. B. Livesay, overseas correspondent of the Canadian Press, Limited) - Competent military critics do not view with surprise the greatest deeds of the Canadian force during the las few days. By them, the Canadian force has come to be recognized as one of the best bodies of troops in Europe; so much was said very re-cently in London on a public occasion y the first of English statesmen. I has achieved this eminence, not by valor alone—the common heritage of Britain's sons-but its earnest and stern application to the art of war. This practical application of the the ory that war after all is a business first, last and all the time, has been accepted by all ranks as the only sure foundation of success in the field. It is the animating spirit, from the commander in chief down to the oungest recruit. On this has built the victory of the past few days, but spectacular though that edifice

months of preparation.

Canada's first contingent has been described with a good deal of exaggeration as a mob of amateur soliers, passionately inspired to give their all for a great cause. However, discipline was lax, and the officers unproved, and though the stuff was there, it took time to transmute it

is, its origin lies in long, patient

into the perfect fighting machine.

Many weary months have intervened, but through all these weary months, the troops were being passtactics and shock drills. The ma-

All this went on secretly. The troops themselves did not realize that the termination of trench warfare was approaching, and that they were being made ready for quite a different business. And then came the ad-mirable piece of work by which they massed silently at night—so silently in the pitchy dark—by railways and commission with the names of 350 coldiers, whom he claims to have high roads and country lane, or even boldly striking across country, following tracks blazed by tanks and beaten down by the hoofs of the cavalry—gathering as one man in the woods and copses, the vales and the ravines that lay fronting the foe to the east and a little to the south of the beleaguered city

To attempt such a feat showed a fine courage and wonderful imagin

For so splendid an adventure, Sir HAPPY EVENT

Arthur Currie, his staff, his divisional leaders, and for the matter of that all ranks—for it was within the power of any one man to give the show away by a single careless act— have barned, and must forever retain the gratitude of the Canadian people.

A number of special causes con-

Mrs. O'Donohue Recipient of a Presentation

Happy Event— rhsvw
A pleasant event took place at St. Basil's Deanery last evening when Mrs. M. J. O'Donohue was presented with an illuminated address and a case of handsome silverware in recognition of her ten years services as President of the League of the Sacred Heart of the parish.

The address was read by Miss Ryan, secretary-treasurer, and the presentation made by Mrs. C. J. Mitchell. Dean Brady, Monsigneur whelen of Toronto, Mr. J. Ryan, Mr. O'Donohue, and others spoke in flattering terms of the worth and work of Mrs. O'Donohue, and expressing regret also that the family are about to move to Toronto, as two members are about to enter Toronto tuniversity.

Mrs. Denohue made a most heartfelt and happy reply and Mr. Donohue also expressed his thanks.

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Corduroy Velvet, 27 inches wide; heavy cord for coats or for boys' wear. Extra Special

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Children's Cashmere Hose

Children's 1-1 Rib Cashmere Hose, good wearing 40c quality. All sizes, at 55c and

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MONTREAL CLEARINGS
Montreal Sept. 13.—Bank clearings, \$107,390,186.

ADDRESSES TO PREMER

The Wm. Davies Co., Colborne St.

NEARING THIRD Next Sunday w ning of the third tario Temperance accord with the although there a persons who are d

GOLF CUP. A cup has be Jas. G. Scarfe among golf play round for this c place Saturday a best net scores qualifying round and the play-off, n

MINISTER APPRO Sir Edward Ken ister of Militia, ha which he sets for Army Huts Asso thy of support. cabinet ministe personal knowledge should carry con with the Canadian PLAY SEMI-FINA The champio

league hasn't yet the winners, who Hamilton in the O. here to-morrow Rain again prev game between the afternoon. If this impossible, to play a morning to decide which team Hamilton. W.C.T.U. MET.

The spening me T.U. was held at t John Kerr on Th and the rain did no being present. Trinket Fund snow raised, and some have yet to be furn Bible reading on given by Mrs. ealization of pow service was given d was followed by prayers for deeper a reading by Mrs. "Clearing out the showing the differen tents before proh At the close of the half hour was sper tea was served. Sheridan street, for the October me

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Local News

Brantford has been much there are continually some who are detected breaking it.

has been donated by Mr. G. Scarfe for a competition golf players with a hand-Saturday afternoon, the eight Y.W.C.A. next week. et scores to qualify. The ing round will be medal play | HEADQUARTERS OPEN. he play-off, match play.

MINISTER APPROVES

Militia, has given a letter in he sets forth that the Catholic Huts Association is most wor- APPLICATION RECEIVED. apport. That endorsation by minister, and one who has knowledge of conditions carry considerable weight h the Canadian people.

PLAY SEMI-FINALS

championship of the city hasn't yet been decided, but whether Verity's o Letchworth's, must on in the O. B. A. semi-finals to-morrow afternoon, at 2.45 between the Malleables and Plowmakers vesterday but an ef-If the weather renders Homilton.

W.C.T.U. MET.

The spening meeting of the W.C. was held at the home of Mrs. John Kerr on Thursday afternoon, and the rain did not prevent over 40 raised, and some valuable articles arable of the talents, in which the realization of power for the best service was given direct to each one willing to receive it. Mrs. Taylor sang "It Pays to Serve Jesus." which was followed by several earnest prayers for deeper spiritual light. reading by Mrs. Wedlake on Clearing out the Medicine Chest." showing the difference in the contents before prohibition and now. At the close of the meeting a social half hour was spent and afternoon tea was served. Mrs. Drake, 163 Sheridan street, offered her home r the October meeting

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ST. GEORGE GIVES

G. H. Williamson, who is one of the third year that the On- the organizers for the campaign for in the British Red Cross, reports that in St. George is the first spot in Brant with the "dry" law as a whole, County to start activity. They are contributing \$1,100 to the

INVITED TO LONDON.

Mr. G. H. Williamson, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has been 18 and over. The qualifying asked to go to London to assist in a or this competition will take joint campaign of the Y.M.C.A. and

Red Cross and Sailors' Fund were opened this morning in the Y.M.C.A. Edward Kemp, Overseas Min, They are located in the former read-

> Bell Homestead from Mrs. S. Pride, of Ailsa Craig.

LITTLE WORK DONE.

work has been done by the Board of Ward 5. Works Department owing to the heavy rains, making outdoor work impossible.

VISITING CHIEF LEWIS.

Fire Department was in the city yes s impossible, it will be necessary terday visiting Chief Lewis. He i accompanied by Alderman Westwood ecide which team goes up against also of that city who is here in connection with the Provincial Highway

HIGHER RATES COMING.

journalistic graveyard since the out-Trinket Fund showed over \$1,200.00 that of newspaper publication has been most severely hit by the war. have yet to be turned into money. A Higher subscription and advertising Bible reading on "Consecration" was rates must come if the remainder are given by Mrs. S. G. Read from the to be saved, says the Kingston Whig.

WHO SAID RAIN?

events planned for these days.

PLEASED WITH ROADS

City Engineer Jones, in company son and City Engineer Heddle, Hamilton, visited and examined the increte pavements in the city yesterday. The Hamilton officials are very leased with the roads, and as there are at present no such roads in Ham-inton, it is probable that their construction will be contemplated im-

PENSIONS AND ALLOWANCES.

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Board of Education to Approach City Council in Regard to New School cer, is now busy after the holidays with his occupation of keeping the youths that seem to think school was

Want Bylaw for \$75,000.00 lie School, to fill vacancies created path. Submitted to the Ratepayers

SCHOOL IS NEEDED

Increase Granted to Teachers at the Collegiate Institute

The headquarters of the British

ing room. Mr. Wm. Glover, of the Parks of congestion existing in many parts Board, has received an application for the position as caretaker at the

During the last few days little

Chief Early of the St. Catharines

In British Columbia alone forty-

Rain, rain, rain, and yet more of the City Amateur Baseball Lea- such as filling and cleaning. gue, besides many other minor

Civil Re-establishment Commission in Toronto, that pension payments to returned men will be continued dur- A FALSE STATEMENT. ing the training period, but that the Vocational Branch will pay during that period, rates ranging \$50 a roportion to the size of their fam-

Whitaker's Bread Always in the Lead Union Made

Other male teachers, minimum, 1,500; maximum, \$1,800. DENTAL CHANGES Female teachers, other than heads of departments, mentioned above. minimum, \$1,000; maximum, \$1,500. Decision to approach the city Increase, \$100 per annum. ouncil with a request that a by-law

W. Davidson, Collegiate Institute,

A. J. Barnes, Alexandra School,

J. McDonald, Ryerson School, \$75;

T. Digby. Dufferin School, \$75:

Captain Jeakins pointed out that

A brief report of the finance com-

Dental Changes

Child Welfare Clinic for Brantford

under care of the Medical Association

(the organization best fitted to un-

withdraw our request of last June.

That we discuss a complete change

in our health system. The results of

be, if carried out in connection with

educational work in the homes by a sufficient and competent staff. It has been decided that for the present we

can sufficiently cover the work with

a staff consisting of a medical inspector of schools two nurses and

thority to the dental and medical

committee to procure, if possible, the additional officials by the beginning

of the new year, their salaries to be included in the estimates for 1919.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services in that he would back Mrs. Ballachey's

Dr. Gamble thought it unwise t

Mrs. Ballachey then pointed out that the dental classes on Saturday morning should not be held, as the

children frequently failed to appear.

o attend the fair at his school.

brought muc happlaus

The chairman then called for an address from Mr. Overholt, which

Mr. Overholt.

Mr. Overholt said that it was a

little early to sum up the situation at the Collegiate Institute. He said.

however, that he had never seen a

body of students that impressed him

so deeply at the outset. The great

orders. One thing he had done and

that was to have the machinery mov-

ing right from the first day of school. There was no real crowding in the first forms and the seconds were only filled moderately, as were

school, however, he stated, was too

crowded to make progress easily. At

two dentists for the mornings,

the present system have served

dertake the work) has decided us to

The dental committee reported as

establishment recently of

with the extra accommodation

\$75: per annum, \$900

per annum, \$900.

since the last meeting,

to raise the sum of \$75,000.00 for a new school be submitted to the Sept. 1st. 1918. That Misses Enid Hately and ratepayers at the next municipal Eleanor Franklin and Mr. W. M. election, was the most important step taken by the Board of Educaton at Irwin be appointed to the Collegiste BUILDING PERMIT ts meeting last night, the first since Institute staff to fill vacancies cre-the summer recess. The conditions ated since the last meeting.

of the city but particularly in Ward ard, clerk at the Collegiate Institute, were shown to be intolerable, and be increased to \$45 per month, and ne only remedy was seen to be the the salary of the secretary-treasurer erection of a new school. The be inceased to \$750 per annum, both buildings and grounds committee to date from Sept. 1st. were authorized to secure an option Buildings and Grounds. on suitable property somewhere in The Buildings and Grounds Comnittee reported as follows:

Increases in salary are granted the That the resignation of Geo. najority of the teachers of the Col- Stenabaugh, one of the janitors at legiate Institute under a new sche- the Collegiate Institute, be accepted, dule adopted. The janitors of the and that Mr. James Adie be appoint house in Echo Place. A charge of in public schools also received salary ed to the position, at the salary of sanity against Stanislaw Lagovitch, increases. A. M. Overholt, the new \$950 per annum, duties to commence was dismissed after his being under principal of the Collegiate, gave the October 1st. board a brief resume of conditions That the salary schedule as to at that school, giving high praise to janitors he amended, and the follow-

the students and holding forth hope ing monthly remuneration be paid to for successful results. Changes in the school dental system recommended by the dental \$79.16; per annum. \$950. committee gave rise to some discus-

one newspapers have gone to the Board were present: Chairman J. W. break of the war. Of all industries. Miller, Captain Jeakins, Mrs. Ballachey, Miss Coulter, A. Coulbeck, A. M. Overholt, Mr. Lahey, Dr. Gamble and ered to purchase one hundred single A small number of communica-

tions including the resignation of School to a drinking fountain. Geo. Stenebaugh, the janitor of the Collegiate were read and referred to their various committees. The rerain. The late crops are certainly port from the dental clinic showed spasmodically for 48 hours and it is that cards has been issued to over the municipal election in January to Courier last night. still falling. The weatherman by two thousand six hundred. Besides authorize to be raised on debentures his bad or good taste has caused two this a great number of children cost of land, building and equipment. postponements for the final game had had work done on their teeth, Management Committee

The Management Committee ported as follows: That Miss Cleator be granted an extension of her leave of absence with Contractor Jutten, Ald. Robin- until the commencement of the of January term, 1919.

be appointed on the staff of the Pub- cess pupils from other schools.

LEFT FOR DETROIT. kindergarten classes could be re-sumed. Chairman J. W. Sheperson The Rev. Llewellyn Brown and Mrs. Brown left last night for their stated that there was some question Central 680 large number of their friends, who younger minds. Mr. George MacDonald, secretary gathered there and sang "God Be of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, has With You Till We Meet Again" as received notification from the Vocational Department of the Soldiers' Mrs. Brown were deeply and visibly paid. mittee was then read, a considerable affected by this last mark of respect.

An absolutely erroneous statement appeared in The Expositor last night, to the effect that a new secretary month to single men and larger al- was to be appointed to the Y.M.C.A. owances to married men, varying in here. Mr. G. H. Williamson, the present secretary, and the Board of Directors state that no such action has even been considered. The error may have arisen from the fact that the secretaryship of the Y.W. C.A. is vacant at the present time.

POSTPONE SEMI-FINALS

At noon to-day it was announced that the O.B.A. semi-final game scheduled here for to-morrow, will not be played until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The championship of the city league has not yet been decided, nor has that of the Hamilton league and the final games recommend that the board give au-Hamilton league, and the final games to decide the winners in each league will be played off here and in the

Ambitious City to-morrow. THANKSGIVING SERVICES. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Rector of Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Rector and late All Saints Church Windsor and late as the present staff was able to do the Windsor and of the Work until that time, and moved the work until that offset. the Anglican Church in Teronte will Marquis's opinion on the subject was spend the week end in Brantford, that the present staff was not large While in the city he will conduct enough to handle the work, and

St. James' Anglican Church, Terrace motion.

FRIDAY 13th.

To-day is Friday the 13th., and if you are superstititious you will think The following amendment to Mrs twice or thrice or more times before Ballachey's report was read and putting up an umbrella in the house path or walking under a ladder or information as to the added cost of performing any other traditional officials therein asked for, and the faux pas invested with harmful con-sequences at any time, but doubly disastrous on Friday 12:e 13th. And An invitation was read from Pri disastrous on Friday 12:e 13th. And An invitation was read from Prinas for starting a journey to-day! McIntyre, of Ryerson school, Whew!

GIVE SOLDIERS A RIDE. The Royal Templars of Temper-

ance of the city have launched a movement to provide free automobile rides for soldiers and sailors in Brantford, in common with other cities. Motorists are being approached. and the majority are more than willing to give a lift to men in khaki wherever possible. To all who agree thing about them was their manners and the way they conformed to their to do so a paper triangle, emblematic of the Templars' order, and bearing he inscription, "Free ride. Soldiers and sailors may ride as far as I go," is given, to be pasted on the owner's car. The triangles may be obtained from Fred Hall, 349 Dalhousie St., Walter Townsend, 16 Buffalo street. Fennell's grocery store in Eagle the Commercial forms. The middle Place or at the Great War Veterans' school, however, he stated, was too

LOCAL NEWS 10,000,000 SHELLS FIRED IN 30

TRUANTS BEWARE

not made to attend, on their right

That the present salary schedule DAMAGING COPS

of the teachers at the Collegiate In-A deliberate attempt to damage A deliberate attempt to damage positions and the l'indenburg line, submitted the silent policemen has been made innundating the country where it is bmitted:

Heads of the following departoffence is that of removing the red flags from their summits. Chief Sle-Science, Classics, Modern Lan- min stated this morning that as the guages, Mathematics and Commer- parties were known to the police, cial, minimum, \$1,800; maximum, they had better call at the police station and settle before the matter is taken into the courts.

ROADS NEARLY FINISHED Before the rain descended so heavily on Wednesday, work on the expect strong resistance and counter roads around the Bell Memorial was attacks to continue. progressing well. The roller is to The above schedule to take effect

A building permit was issued this morning to Swithen Whitfield, 229 That the salary of Miss May Busk- Nelson St., for the erection of frame garage to cost \$60.

> In the police court this morning, larence Stover, on a charge of nonpport was remanded as the complainant failed to appear. Mike Waydella, on a charge of having liquor for sale, was fined \$200 and costs. This was the result of a raid conducted by Inspector Eacret / on a bservation for a week.

FORMER BRANTFORD the following janitors from Sept. 1st:

ALDERMAN Ald. Westwood, of St. Catharines, who was in the city yesterday attending the meeting held in the court house regarding the provincial high-way, is a former Brantford alderman. having been chairman of the fire and is now serving St. Catharines in the me capacity.

U. S. SUBJECTS CALLED.

seats, and to change the drinking All American citizens now resident water connection at the Victoria in Canada, within draft age, have been ordered to report for service That the board secure an option within a fixed period. The official for the land suitable for a new Pub- proclamation to this effect, issued by the Military Service Council of Can- could make, that it blocked the roads lic School in Ward Five, and that getting a thorough watering this that over three thousand children the City Council be requested to ada in conjunction with the U.S. time. Rain has fallen in the city had had their teeth examined and submit a by-law to the ratepayers at War Department, appeared in The struction of the bridges alone made spasmodically for As house and it is the city had had their teeth examined and submit a by-law to the ratepayers at War Department, appeared in The struction of the bridges alone made

BOARD OF WORKS. Inspector Kilmer then spoke on the It was decided by the Board of subject of a new school. Pupils who Works last night to proceed with had gone to Alexandra for some time still wished to go there and the the construction of the concrete paveschool was now overcrowded. The ment under Niagara street subway. only remedy would be to build a new A large number of accounts were school. An eight or ten room school passed upon. would be plenty large enough to ac-

anuary term, 1919.

That Misses Ross, Wood and Park in the extra room to handle the exexpointed on the staff of the Public and the extra room to handle the exexpointed on the staff of the Public assessment in the extra room to handle the exing the extra room to handle the exsaid that the attitude of the publis, last long so secure one in the mornparents and staff were the very best, Inspector Kilmer submitted th following attendance record:

Total Average pupils. King George 382 Grandview 138 Total for city, 3,400.

Average for city, 39.8.

FIRED IN 30 DAYS

British Cut the Enemy's Wire With Great Thoroughness

London, Sept. 13-All indications on the British front point to the intention of the Ge mans to defend the highly organiztheir positions in possible. Doubtless, however, they are considering the establishment of a strong line farther back with the big towns of Douai, Cambrai and St.

Quentin as pivots. It is pointed out that the Germans since July 14 have shortened their line approximately 70 miles, thereby A further shortening, however, is

Before the Hindenburg system now start work again this afternoon, pro- held by the Germans can be successfully dealt with, much reconstruction of communications will be necessary, But this is not viewed as a great task owing to the speed of the British engineers who are now engaged in the

preliminaries of this work In the recent advance the British fired more than 10,000,000 shells in four weeks. As a result renemy's wire was cut with great iess than ever before, and he British counter-battery work, according to the German statement, destroyed ten guns to the Germans' one.

PRESSED BUTTONS MILES AWAY

Ham Completely Destroyed by Infernal Machines by Germans

French Army Headquarters, Sept. 2 .- Ham, the largest town in the devastated country which the Ger-mans spared in their retreat, was visited with destruction even more complete and less justifiable than Noyon, which they methodically delight committee some years ago. He stroyed by fire. When the inhabitants were evacuated infernal machines were placed in the houses and fires started by pressing buttons

miles away. Save for the blowing up of the bridges Ham had not suffered previously by shell fire, neither side be ing interested in bombarding the place. The only excuse the Germans against pursuit, is invalid. The deit impossible for the French to enter the town until they had been re-

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CAMOUFLAGE STATUE. New York, Sept. 13.—The statue of Germania on the New York Custom House will be changed to repre cont Belgium, it was announced to-day by Cass Gilbert, the architect Secretary McAdoo to make hange. The German eagle, the word "Kiel" and the initials "W. II." the shield of the statue will be removed and the Belgian lion and the word "Belgium" substituted.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN WITH A REMARKABLE STORY

IAT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Mrs. Pankhurst, who is a militant speaker and an ardent Suffragette has declared a voluntary truce for the duration of the war, so that the government might not be embarrased by the demands of the thousands of her followers.

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Wild People With Radically No Affinity With Modern German — Were_Unspeakable Savages

(Hudson Maxin in Leslie's Weekly.) Since the outbreak of the world ed only by complete co-operation. war our German enemies are commonly called Huns. They are like-

Who and what are the Huns?

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herd race, roaming the vast pasture of the European nations to the seal their flocks and entire possessions and terrified at a long procession of

Community Prosperity. Their social order was peculiarly ing their first entry into Europe. adapted to fir their nomadic life and to the inexorable requirements of Ostrogoths were unprepared for such alry were helpless before these fierce

Women Common Property. There was no such institution a- cide. nong them as marriage. Consuwise commonly called Teutons. It 19 quently there was no such institution as inappropriate to class all Germans among them as the family. The conas Teutone as it would be a class all dition of the Scythian women was Englishmen, Frenchmen and Ameri- that of slavery Women were treatas Tuctons. As a matter of ed as beasts of burden, and they of the other brother were very soon them for immediate meat supply and the people of England, France were esteemed only in terms of grainihilated. According to the best destroyed all their property not needthe white population of the ification and drudgery They, like details that have come down to us ed in the march. They did this for United States are certainly fully as common cattle, were owned absomuch Teutonic as the people of Ger- lutely in common. There was no guage. No Scythian father knew his own children, and the only parenta! word was mother. No man ever

heard himself called father.

Cirimerians most criminal practices flat and broad. Their necks were cess of the enterprise. long as they were directed against merely women or against members of other trices. There were two supreme offences-murder of another male member of the tribe and any offences was banished from the often spending days and nights at a in all time has treated women as tribe. He was sent forth into wilderness or the desert after the ing. Their far apart eyes gave wilderness or the desert after the manner recorded in the scriptues. These outcasts after a while came to gether and formed a tribe of their arms and shoulders, made of their arms and shoulders, made them the best sushers in the month. of the Caspian Sea.

Huns Were Outcasts, The peoples to the east of them. for our sportsmen to practise their of Attila, who called himself

has ever seen.

As years went by this tribe of Huns was joined by numerous out casts from all neighboring tribes.

Thus it was that the Hun race was thought of pity. The Huns also used thought of pity.

The Huns also used the Hun race was thought of pity. Thus it was that the Hun race was made up from the rapscallions and to stand up the prisoners in a line off-scourings from many tribes of and ride at full speed past them and homeless nemads The men became shoot out their eyes. If an archer the wildest and fiercest sort of archer cowboys, and their skill with the bew and arrew have never been e- not counted for him, but against qualed by that of any other people. About the year 200 A.D., the Huns began to be a real affliction to their neighbors and from their many conquests they rapidly added to their

Huns Enter Europe The eastern empire of the Ostro- stantly, and seldom missed their goths, between the Baltic Sea the man. They were so powerful with

As far back it ancient history as Volga and the Black Sea, governed the sword that they could cleve an we have any record there is frequest by the aged Emperor Hermanic, was enemy in twain right through mention of a fierce, nemadic, shep, the most important and the nearest armored protection. Like horrible reptiles their aspect,

Divided Empire.

Killed Prisoners for Practice.

Wonderful Archers.

ing at full speed past an enemy in

discharge an arrow through an eye-

hole of his helmet, killing him in-

It is said of them that while rid-

ands north of the Caspian Sen and of the rising Hur power; but at that while terrifying, was also loathsome north of the Central Asian Mountain time there was little communication in the extreme. Their horses were chain. These tribes are generally octween nations and news travelled so perfectly trained that horse and mentioned as Scythians and Cimmerians. These were the forebears of the Huns. They had no fixed about whatever, but moved with Sea of Azof were greatly surprised guided by a single brain. It is impossible to know at this

from place to place, according to the seasons and the conditions of the grass.

Grand the conditions of the seasons are the conditions of the seasons are the conditions of the seasons.

Grand the conditions of the seasons are the shallow waters of the seasons that they must have numbered at the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons are seasons and the conditions of the seasons the seasons the seasons are seasons and the conditions of the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons are seasons and the conditions of the seasons the seas These were the terrible Huns mak- least five hundred thousand. The European armies of foot sol-

community ownership in their flocks an invasion. Besides the aged Em savages of the wilderness. Nothing asd herds. It was absolutely neces peror, more than 100 years old was could withstand their terrific onsary that all such property should unable to act with the promptness slaught. The penalty of resistance to be owned in common because and energy that the occassion de them was death or slavery. Not to the original estimates upon which the homes," says the Food Board. it could be cared for and safeguard manded. In the first collision with resist meant slavery and worse for sugar allotments for Canada and the "The time has come when the peo the Huns the Ostrogoths were rout the women, while the men were Allied ed and the old king committed sui- given the privilege of joining their additional shortage due to disap, sugar consumption must be reduced ranks and fighting with them.

Killed Their Women. The two sons of the Emperor each When they made their great miseized a portion of the empire. One gration into Europe they slaughtered capitulated and was compelled to all their women, killed all the Huns had far apart, prominent the same reason that others who eyes. Yet under their broad bulg- have undertaken the conquest of a set. They had bridgeless noses and them. In order to throw the invadwide, flaring nostrils, high cheek ers on their own resources and to bones and mouths like a Gila mon- remove the possibility of return, this ster. The back of their heads was measure being taken to compel suc-

short and thick, and wrinkled like The attitude of the ancient Gerthe neck of a pig. They were very mans toward the family and the broad across the shoulders and home was the highest among all peoenormously strong in their arms, ple of the ancient world, while the Their bodies were short and their attitude of the Huns in these relegs were short and bowed to fit spects was the lowest that has ever their horses, on which they lived, been known in history of the huviolation of the community law. Any person guilty of either of these two

The hardening and brutalizing inown on the pastorial steppes north them the best archers in the world. which has been added by the present kaiser, at the instance of his Hun Until recently it was customary frightfulness after the true method advisers, the policy of unrestricted the progenitors of the Russians and the Finns, used to banish their bad women in the same marks and the good the Finns, used to banish their bad women in the same manner that the Scythians banished their criminals, he could himself on the number of birds that have been perpetrat-Scythians banished their criminals, all of which female offenders were called witches or sorceresses. These witches and the banished Scythian criminals formed the nucleus from which sprang the Hun race—unquestionably the worst tace of creatures in human shape that the world has ever seen.

If imself on the number of birds that have been perpetrated upon the people of Belgium. France and Serbia; the atrocious piracy of the U-boats, and the atrocious bombardment of London and Paris by German aircraft and the recent bombardment of Paris by the German seventy-fice miles guns, are tall part and parcel of an inharman. as much chance of escaping as the all part and parcel of an inharmon-

> STEWED CROW IS A LUXURY IN GERMANY

Soap a Mere Memory People Deluded by the **Authorities**

New York, Sept. 13 .- The ordinary crow if well stewed is a fine dish armor, they would whirl about and in Germany.

> A 50-cent egg fried in butter that costs \$7 a pound is a luxury. Clothes made of cloth instead of paper are_reserved for the folk with noney and soap is merely a memory.

nutrition. The old people pass away as a matter of course. In short, the only way to survive of granulated in the Kaiser's realm to-day is to fight the allies or make munitions. In substance, this was the impres

sion of the Germany of to-day as expressed by Miss Florence MacAvoy, of Montclair, N.J., who has just arrived on a Norwegian steamship. She left Germany on March 23. Miss MacAvoy and her sister, Mrs. Ida M. Utx, of Hoboken, went to

Germany eight years ago to try to

"We had been in Germany since 1910," said Miss MacAvoy. "We left on March 23, just about the time the whole country was getting jubilant over the great peace offensive that was to end the war. News had come n about that time about the success of that horrible long-distance cannon that was hurling shells into Paris

and everybody I saw was happy.
"They knew nothing about the horde of Americans that was piling into France. Neither did we, because all this had been most cleverly kept from the German people. We spent most of our time in Dresden. No one there believed that America could possibly get actively into the var. They had been assured that the U-boats would keep American troops away from the continent, and the few Americans that were taken prisoners were merely a handful of adventur

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Canada Food Board Appeals to Householders for Economy

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a fair distribution of sugar. Owing which are now under drastic regula-to the fact that the Cuban crop has tions. Instead it is found in unnecpointmnets of the Louisiana can; With reasonable conservation there the International Sugar Commission of the year when the new crop will have been obliged to reduce the a-| be available. If extravagance is mounts, allotted to the various Al-, continued in the homes, shortage is The Canada Food Board has, there-

fore, imposed radical restrictions, upon manufacturers using sugar for the purpose of providing sufficient quantities to supply householders. It if people in the homes are up the sugar saved by regulations of manufacturers by wasteful or extravagant use, or even by permitting consumption of amounts normally used in normal years. The Food Roard urges that a family of two should Msc more than an aggregate of one quarter of level cupful of sugar per day for cooking, table use and all other purposes, except preserving and for other families consumption should be limited to the same proportion

Candy manufacturers have had their allowance of sugar reduced to one half of the amount used by them last year, Cake and Biscuit makers have been placed on a rigor ous ration basis and are now using syrups and other available substitutes to a large extent Jam manufacturers are even using raw sugar. Bakers are not permitted to use any but yellow or brown sugar in making bread and only a very small amount even at that. Glucose is being used extensively as a sugar substitute. No manufacturer can obtain sugar to-day except on presentation of a sugar certificate and under no cer cumstances to a greater amount than the allotment made by the Food

But even these far-reaching regulations cannot save sufficient sugar to provide for canning and preservholder, too. will make some sacriff-If all the people of Canada would use only one teaspoonful of sugar in their tea or coffee instead of two, the aggregate annual saving for preserving would be fifty thoussand tons, or more than three times the amount of sugar now allowed to all the candy and confectionery manufacturers in the Dominion for

Public Eating Places have been put on a ration of two pounds of su gar for ninety meals for all purposes, and it is the duty of house. holders to observe a similar ration in their homes. There simply is not enough granulated sugar available to meet usual domestic consumption demands and also to provide for canof Germany have become resigned to ning and preserving. Not only must the death of children from mal- householders reduce their use of all cane sugar but part of their - honor ration should be brown sugar instead

Among the ways in which the pub

per person, per month, are the fol "Use white corn syrup in part in canning and preserving. Use no more than one level teaspoonful in sweetening any cup of

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tea, coffee or other beverage. Use no more sugar in canning and preserving than is absolutely neces-The making of heavy jams and

preserves is not necessary and should be stopped.

"The greatest waste of sugar does The Canada Food Board urges not occur in the manufacture of can. householders to assist in arranging dy, or in commercial uses, all of Countries were based, with ple of Canada must understand that crop and the sugar beet crop of tie will be sufficient to take care of pre-U.S. and losses from submarine at- serving requirements, and to meet American coast the necessary demands until the end lied Countries, jucluding Canada. | unavoidable and the blame will rest

SPANISH WAR SUFFERERS.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris Sept. 12 .- The Official Gawould be manifestly unfair, however zette publishes statistics showing a marked decrease in Spains imports and exports for the first seven monthe of the year, notably as compared to 1916. The decrease for imports of raw material, manufactured goods and feed stuffs was from 539,000,000 pesetas to 328,000,000 pesetas. The exports decreased during the same period from 98,000,-000 to 56.000,000 pesetas

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How Sim Gwinn. Went Over the T the Canadia

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quiet for Hunky-Dory. most disappointed man when he got the order knowing that we were the next morning. Well' he just didn't sneaked out of his com hind an ammunition wagon The zero hour found him in a trench beside us, on merican ready to go over dreds of Canadians. "And over the top he shot over the top like a sprinted over No

like he was after that gold a hundred yard dush. straight for a thicket three hundred yards aw saw him coming and began bullets at him like water garden hose. Eut some couldn't quite get the ran Hunky-Dory Couldn't The rest of us had ord

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DISOBEYED ORDERS

How Sim Gwinn, Tennessee, Went Over the Top with the Canadians

If "Hunky-Dory" Sim Gwinn Tennessee doesn't come home with the V. C. it will be because he sobeyed orders twice in one day. wouldn't go. They teld him net to go into No Man's Land to get a wounded officer, and he went. Beides which he told a Canadian offi-

Sergeant Hapgood of the Canadians who is ir. New York helping train soldiers for overseas service ecalled the exploits of Hunky-Lory Gwinn the other afternoon. Hunky-Dery's unit was brigaded

with the Canadian near Bocquoy eary in May," said Sergeant Hapgood. He is a figure that would stand the crowd. About six feet as straight as a ramrod and as light on his feet as a deer. He used to tell us how he came to enter the It seemed he lived on a back. arm, among the hills in Tensessee. When the news of the American decigration of war finally filtered into nearby -settlement he read the newspapers and presently packed a bandano handkerchief with a hickshirt and a couple of pairs of socks and started off to the training Two months there made wonderful change in him. His great raw strength was tempered like fine. ly drawn steel. At bayonet drill he was a demon; he could throw a hand grenade yards farther than the next best and could knock the right eye out of a gnat at 100 yards with an

Hunky-Dory is Disappointed In due time he can'e across with

his regiment and we got to know him, as I said before, when his brigade joined ours near Bocquoy. When a thing suited him he used to say it was Hunky-Dory, and he used that expression so often that we fastened it on him for a nickname. got orders to withdraw to a second ary position behind the line, and at same time the word became noised about that we Canadians were going over the top carly the quiet for Hunky-Dory. He was the self.

he withdrawal began and hid behind an ammunition wagon all nigh:

and sprinted over No Man's Land saw him coming and began to spray bullets at him like water out of a there is an couldn't quite get the range.

Hunky-Dory Couldn't Wait. "The rest of us had orders to run while take cover in the shell holes or other breaks in the terrain, and ing our objective in a series of dash. cut up into chunks. He coudn't wait. he was yards ahead of us when ing up the dust about five yards from his feet.

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gun. Then it was an even fight. He took a hand grenade and balanced it the palm of his hand for a minute getting his aim and a good foot hold at the same time. Then with a yell he let them have it. It was a beautiful hit. The flow of bullets ceased "We found seven dead Germans beside that machine gun when we came up a miute or two later. Hunky-Dory had the rest of them line up with their hands over their heads and was cutting off their shoulder straps and regimental numbers fo souvenirs.

"There were six crestfallen Germans in the little group he marched back to our line a little while after-They told him to go the the rear and ward. Three heavy German helmels were dangling at his beli. Our com manding officer spotted him.
"Hello! Whats this?" be said

You don't belong here, my man. "! know I den't" said Hunky-Doy 'but I couldn't stay away. My re giment went back last night and l lecided to stick around and help your boys out a bit."

Sass For The Officer. My word!" said the Canadian of "You'll have to get to the icer. rear as soon as you can. This isn't at all regular "Hunky-Dory grinned appogetically. "I'll go back, he said "but first

want to go out and bring in a

vounded officer, I saw lying in t shell hole. "Said the officer I'll-"Aw g'wan said Hunky-Dory, 'You can talk to your own troops like that you dont try it on me. I come from Tennessee. And he started out

over the embankment again. "Ten minutes later he was back with a bullet hole in his shoulder, carrying a wounded Canadian officer like child in his arms. He was grinning sheepishly like a boy who had played truant or disobeyed his

"It may be," said Sergeant Hap. good in conclusion "that those two instances of disobedience will queer Hunky-Dory's chances of getting the

FATAL WATER ILLUSION

"One night the American troops Many Swimmers Mistake Movement of Waves For That of Water Itself

Hundreds of capable swimmers following morning. Up to that time have been drowned by mistaking the we hadn't seen very much action in movement of waves in the water that sector. Things had been too for the movement of the water it-Wrongly thinking that they most disappointed man I ever saw were being carried seaward by some current, they have become frantic knowing that we were going over and have finally succumbed to what got the order to retire. is a mere optical illustion. the next morning with the next morning with the next morning with the second out of his company when sneaked out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the next morning with the second out of his company when the second out of his versity of the Philippines, Manita.
Obviously a thorough understand-The zero hour found him crouched in a trench beside us, one lone American ready to go over with hundreds of Canadians.

"And over the top he went. He shot over the top like a skyrocket said over the top like a skyrocket said experienced over No Min's Land physical culture. Evidently it is nardicularly depresent for parents. particularly dangerous for persons like he was after that gold medal in who have learned to swim in tanks, hundred yard dash. He headed to summer there are straight for a thicket where a machine gun was conceared, scarcely—three hundred yards away. They three hundred yards away. They at once feel that they are being corriging and began to spray ing carried backward, conclude that bullets at him like water out they actually frightened to their deaths but scoff! Just let them butt into by an illusion. To quote:

has probably led, within comparatively recent times, to the death by drowning of scores, or even hundreds, of capable but inexperienced then climb out and run again, gain-then climb out and run again, gain-then climb out and run again, gain-swimmers. A person swimming with the wind, and consequently es. But Hunky-Dory didn't wait 10 with the waves, which travel in the same direction faster than it is pos-sible to swim, receives the impresthe machine gun bullets began kick-the machine gun bullets began kick-the machine gun bullets began kick-the water. In the absence of knowledge or information covering the "By some miraculous chance he case, most persons, so situated, if was spared until he got within a cou-headed toward the shore. Immediately think of 'undertow,' a word which nearly every one has heard, and believe themselves to be caught in an offshore current The in-or halfstincts of an untrained trained swimmer always lead to a nervous haste and over-exertion in deep water; even under conditions most favorable for swimming. When these instincts are supplemented by the panic that arises from the belief that the person is caught in an 'undertow,' the resulting increase of effort and acceleration of action reduces efficiency to degree that must certainly have eft many persons fatally exhausted before they reached a footing. attention was first called to this phenomenon through two cases of able-bodied but indifferent swimmers who, after swimming just bemers who after swimming just bevond their depths in an onshore
breeze at Pasay Beach, near Manila,
returned to the bath-house in an exvited state and reported having
been caught in an 'undertow' with
nearly fatal result. In each case
I made immediate investigation of

the water at the point indicated and found neither 'undertow' nor off-

shore current sufficient to embar-

rass any swimmer. Subsequently on numerous occasions, while init-

COUNT BERTRAND DE LESSEPS Son of Ferdinand de Lesseps and brother of Count Jacques de Lesseps, Sir William Mackenzie's sonin-law, who has been killed in

lating beginners into deep-water swimming, being headed for shore, with an onshore breeze, I have heard the initiate remark, with deep concern, that there was a current against us. The feeling of being carried backward may be satisfactorily explained to most persons as arising in the same way as the effect commonly produced on a person seated in a stationary railway coach when a train on an adjoining track moves forward. It would be more strictly comparable with the effect produced by two trains, one on each side of the sta-tionary coach moving forward at the same speed. When this optical illusion receives due publicity in courses in physics, physiologf and physical culture in our colleges. schools and gymnasia, there will pe less danger attendant upon openwater swimming for tank, pond and river-trained swimmers who ven-ture beyond their depths in larger bodies of water. And less danger will mean less loss of life. It will be obvious to the reader that by which to guage his progress.'

Kippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

HE GUESSED WRONG I wonder how the kaiser feels when he recalls the foolish spiels he made a year ago? He laughed to scorn this country's might; he wouldn't walk the floor at night for such a phantom foe. We had no perfect war machine; our boys would all be raw and green, too awkward for a scrap; his well drilled men would even think it fun to chivy them with sword and gun, and push them off the map. And even if we formed a host, according to our idle boast. word! Ameri. "undertow," and are cans are too absurd! I cannot help the fray, and I will show them, right "There is an optical illusion that away, just where they will get off!" Our soldier boys are over there, they wave Old Glory in the air, they cannot be denied; and every time they see a Hun they make him drop his tools and run and hunt a place to hide. I wonder what the kaiser thinks when he beholds his well drilled ginks before the Yankees fall? I wonder how the kaiser feels when his brave soldiers show their

heels and hike for timber tall? By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve, increased, £312,000; circulation, increased, £458,000: bullioni increased, £770,834; other securities, decreased, £494,000; public deposits, decreased, £885,000; other deposits increased, £7,199,000; notes reserve, increased, £325,000; Government securities, increased, £6,477,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 17.20 per cent.; last week it was 17.65 per

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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

(By Wellington.)

Cedric Picks Po

for the part.







Music and Drama

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH The very first view the audience gets of Liebler Company's gigantic roduction of "The Garden of Allah." which, on its sixth annual tour comes to the Grand Opera House for a limited engagement, two performances matinee and night, starting Saturday, September 14th, impresse the beholder as being one of those spectacles that is best designated as "the last word" in stage display. It will be an impressively opulent array of scenic effects in which all the ter and have come to the following arts of the theatre conjoin to startle, answer: bewilder and entrance the spectator Coming in a day of motion pictures this tremendous production of epi-sodes in Robert Hickens' drama will be a welcome relief from the uncer-

THE BRANT.

tain shadows of the screen.

Married life and the infelicity which too often mars its serenity form the theme of the picture "The Mating of Marcella," in which Dor othy Dalton is seen at the Brant the last of this week. The problems of marital life are dealt with, frankly and graphically and beneath the surface of the story itself lies a great lesson for all. Miss Dalton is seen here at the height of her unusual emotional ability, and is supported by a capable cast in a truly notable picture. Gertie Van Dyke and brother present a high class singing novelty, a musical offering of unusual quality and pleasing in the highest degree. The latest episode of the mystery serial "The House of Hate," with Pearl White and Antonio Noreno in the leading roles, and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy, are additional arractions on the motion picture program. For the first of next week, the powerful war drama "Missing," with an all star wast has been secured by Manager Moule.

THE REX. "Lest We Forget," which heads a splendid program at the Rex the last of this week, is the great screen drama for which the world has been waiting. Its historical significance will make it of value as long as the world stands. It shows in visible form the great causes back of Ameri ca's entrance into the war. The vio lation of Belgium and the leading of its citizens into captivity, the wanton destruction of magnificent cathedrals and the inhuman treatment of innocent women and children shown both on land, and in the sinking of the mammoth ship, the Lusitania, are all to be seen in "Lest We For-

This great eight-act production provides a mighty panorama of events now historical, connected with the opening days of the war, and follows its progress through the later thrilling months. A beautiful love story shines like a star through the darkness, the roar of battle sometimes seeming like a mighty accompaniment to the human drama

Beautiful Rita Jolivet, who appears in the leading role, is herself a survivor of the Lusitania. An added attraction on the program is Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink." Charlie is always funny, we know, but on roller skates he is rresistible. The latest episode stirring western serial "A Fight for Millions," featuring William Dunesu and Edith Johnston, is also shown.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery come on so quickly that often a little life is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these roubles, or if they do ome suddenly to cure them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Breckville, Ont.

McCORMICK NAMED FOR SENATORSHIP

Will Contest Illinois Seat With Lewis, Democratic Candidate

By Courier Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 12.-Medill Mc-Cormick, Republican, will contest the Jinois Senatorship this fall with James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic incumbent, having been nominated at yesterday's primaries by a plurality of 62,000 on the basis of returns available, over Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and Con-gressman George Edmond Foss.

Former Governor Richard Yates and William E. Mason. incumbent. were nominated by the Republicans for Congressman at large, although Mason had been opposed because of his alleged attitude towards the war. They will contest the election with E. H. Cleary and E. Williams, nom-

inated by the Democrats. Another Congressional candidate, whose opponents attacked his war record in Congress, was Fred A. Britten, but he carried the ninth district over Fletcher Dobyns, nearly

three to one. Minority Leader of the House. James R. Mann, was nominated for re-election without opnosition as was Joseph G. Cannon. Mr. Cannon is seeking his twenty-second term in Congress and will be opnosed by only one other candidate, a Socialist.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Kaiser's Speech: Krupp Works

Especially Bitter Against the British

The "Good God" Will Not Abandon the Huns

Subjoined was the concluding portion of the speech which the Kaiser delivered at the Krupp works: "I have thought long on the mat-

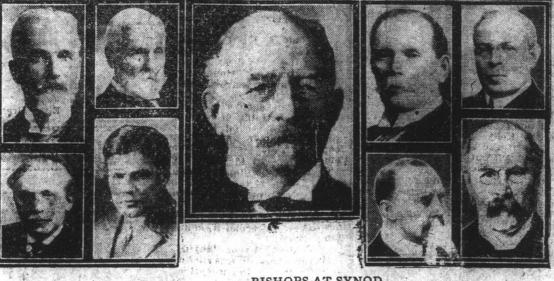
"In this world good clashes with evil. That is how things have been ordered from on high-the yes and no-the no of the doubting mind against the yes of the creative mind -the no of the pessimist against the yes of the optimist—the no of the champion of faith—the yes of ernment. Heaven against the no of hell. "You will acknowledge that I am

right in describing this war as the product of a great negation. And Russian people had begun to con- out with all our strength in the do you ask what negation it is? struct, because this Government, It is the negation of the German considering the interests of its fapeople's right to existence. It is the therland wishes to maintain its peonegation of all our kultur, a negation of our achievements, of all our

"The German people were industrious, meditative, assiduous, imaginative in all domains. It worked with body and soul. But there were people who did not wish to work, but to rest on their laurels. These were our enemies. We got close to them through our profitable work and the development of our industry, science and art; through our popular education and social legisla-Thereby our people throve, and then came envy.

"Envy induced our enemies to fight, and war came upon us. And now, when our opponents see that their hopes have been deceptive, and how our mighty generals, after whom your new workshops are rightly named, have dealt them blow upon blow, hatred springs up. We only know the honest wrath which deals the enemy the blow, but when he lies prostrate and bleeding we extend to nim our hand and see to his recovery. How Will Struggle End?

"Hatred manifests itself only mong peoples who feel themselves beaten. If, therefore, such terrible hatred exists among our enemies, it owes its origin to the fact that their calculations have been wrong. Everyone who knows the character of the Anglo-Saxons knows what it means o fight them-how tenacious they are. We do not know when the struggle will end, but one thing we do know, namely, that we must fight i the battle through.



BISHOPS AT SYNOD.

endeavored to everthrow the ultrademocratic Government which the ple in the peace for which it clamors. recourse to such criminal means.

Respect for German Army. "Everything now depends on our take, and because our enemies know t, because they have the greatest respect for the German army, because they see they cannot overcome our army and navy, they are trying to overcome us by means of internal disintegration, and to weaken us by false rumors.

"These do not emanate from the German people. They are artificial the last moment? productions. But whoever harkens faint-heartedness which comes when stands against us, no matter unsubstantiated rumors in the railway workshop or elsewhere, sins experienced forge for yourselves a against the Fatherland. He is a traitor and is liable to severe pun- Fatherland. ishment, no matater whether he be a Count or a workman,

right in this matter. Believe me it; is not easy for me to bear every day he anxiety and the responsibility for a nation of seventy millions, and be invincible. for more than four years be a spectator to all the difficulties and increasing distress of the neople." Make Fatherland Free.

The Emperor then referred to the Empress, "who by God's assistance, again is on the road to recovery." sages in the Bible: 'Cast thy burden know no party. I know only Ger-"And now, my friends, let me upon the Lord and He shall sustain mans. I know only Gerdraw your attention to something thee," and "But seek ye first His more. You have read what recently Kingdom and His righteousness, and

happened in Moscow—the mighty all those things shall be added unto We must all now combine into unbeliever against the yes of the conspiracy against the present Gov-champion of faith—the yes of ernment. The Parliamentary-gov"How can we please God and soft—ate word is to be as hard as steel. erned, democratic British nation has en His heart? By doing our duty, and a block of the German people In making our Fatherland Consequently, it is our duty to hold strength to the enemy.

> fight against our enemies. . "Each one of us has received his has his heart in the right place, and appointed task from on high. You, at your hammer, you at your lathe. "But the Anglo-Saxon does not yet and I on my throne. We must all desire peace. That is how, things however, build on God's assistance. are. It is proof of his feeling of in- Doubt is the greatest ingratitude toferiority that the Anglo-Saxon has wards the Lord, and now I ask you all simply and honestly: Have we, then, really ground for doubt?

> "Just look at the four years final exertions. Everything is at war. What immense achievements we have behind us. Half the tworld stood against us and our Royal allies and now we have peace with it is for every one of us to fulfill his Russia and peace with Roumania; Serbia and Montenegro are finished. Fight in West Yet. "Only in the west do we still

> > good God will abandon us there at "We should be ashamed of the one gives credences to rumors. From long it lasts, so help us, God. Amen. the facts which you yourselves have And now, fareweil." firm belief in the future of your

fight, and is it to be thought that the

"We often at home and at th front, in church and in the open "I know very well every one of lair, have sung: 'Ein Feste Burg 1st you will acknowledge that I am Unser Gott.' So it is resounded in the blue vault of Heaven and in the thunderclouds. The nation from which such a hymn originated must

"My request, my demand, of you, and through you to all the workers who have proved themselves so admirable and capable, and through you again to the entire German people, is this: For me and for my relations to my people, my words He recalled the pas- on August 4, 1914, hold good. I

free. molded into steel shall show its

"Whoever, therefore, is determined to obey this summons; whoever whoever intends to keep faith, let him stand up.

Hold Out to the Last 'Now promise me, on behalf of the entire German Labor: 'We intend to fight and to hold out to the last, so help us. God.' Whoever so intends let him answer 'Yes.' The assembly loudly chorused

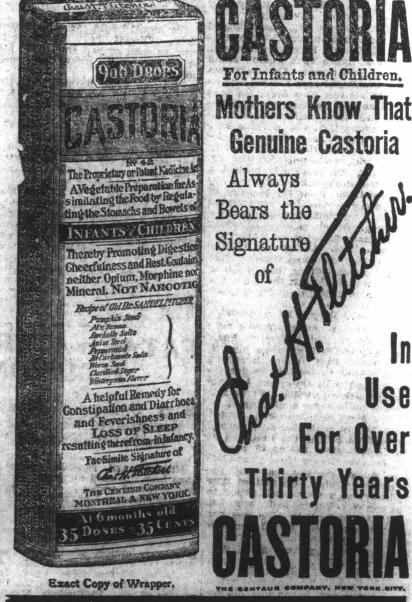
"Yes," and the Emperor continued:
"I thank you. With this 'Yes' go now to the Field Marshal. Now vow of duty and to exert his body and mind to the utmost, for the fatherland. Every doubt must be banished from mind and heart. "Our watchword now is: German swords are raised, hearts are strong and muscles are taut. On to battle against everything that



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Be it therefore resolved the government of the provof Ontario be requested to once designate and locate proposed provincial highwa running from the city of Ha ton in a westerly dire and Woodstock and the tow Ingersoll to the city of don, and thence to the south boundary of the province of with the present Toronto Hamilton highway, also with highway from Hamilton to Niagara frontier. By the unanimous vote of

delegates representing nearly municipalities in the distric tween Lincoln and Middlesex ties, the above resolution was ed at the meeting of the Prov Highway Association held in court house yesterday afternoo meeting was remarkably brief ing only a little more than an but in that period practically phase of the proposed prov highway came under conside and the gathering at the close prepared to face the Ontario lature with a clarity and of purpose, Ontario abandoni minor dissensions in order to for the central Ontario rout lesignation sought as the pro highway. Plans to bring Lo Chatham and other western palities into co-operation wi

The majority of the delegat rived in the city yesterday m and were entertained at lun the Board of Trade.

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The Resolution With Mr. Russell T. Kelly, ent of the Hamilton Board of and chairman of the provincial way organization in the the meeting opened at a quar The resolution was intro by C. G. Ellis, president of the Board of Trade, seconded by A C. Harp, also of this city, acting Mayor: ting Mayor:—
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Province of Ontario has de hat it is expedient to establ highway os system of highways ning from the couthwest bou tween the province of Ontari the province of Quebec:
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ty offered to second the resolution provided it were amended to rea continue the highway from the

point designated to Niagara Falls.

agree. "That is too narrow for any-thing" he protested, insisting that

the resolution remain as introduced.

Ald. W. Westwood of St. Cather.

ines agreed to second it, and the mo-

A Query From Oakville

Mayor Cross of Oakville inquired

whether it was the intention of the

gathering to have the Hamilton-

the government, declared a part of

Mr. Kelly replied in the negative

"Would it not be advisable?" per

sisted Mr. Cross, if this were not

done, he saw no reason why the mun-

icipalities between Hamilton and

foronto should lend any support to

"That is a minor issue, and entire

y aside from the question" declared

Controller Jutten of Hamilton, "We

are here to-day to arrange for

highway from Windsor to Niagara.

Whether the Toronto-Hamilton high-

way is to be maintained by commis-

sion or as a part of the provincial

highway, is a matter which the mun-

clock the remainder of the atter

noon being spent in a tour of in-

spection throught the city, numer-

ous points of historic, scenic and in

dustrial importance being visited.

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ship, Lincoln County.

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Following is the full list of tho

Russell T. Kelly, President, Ham-

James A. Scace, Deputy-Reeve

H. P. Stephens, Mayor, Niagara

J. H. Dickenson, Reeve, Township

T. J. Mahony, Warden, Wentworth

Hamilton Fleming, Warden, Coun-

C. H. Bromley, Town Engineer,

Chas. T. Farrell, Reeve, Grimsby

Chas. Garlett, Reeve, Beamsville

W. Eddy, Reeve, Burford.

A. W. Eddy, Reeve, Burford. C. H. Claus, Reeve, Louth Town-

T. Harry Jones, City Engineer

J. R. Heddle Engineer's Depart

W. A. Douglas, Reeve, Onondaga.

W. J. Westwood, Alderman, St.

T. Scott Davidson, M.L.A., North

Col. J. R. Atkinson, M.L.A., North

John Allan, M.L.A., Hamilton. J. A. Sinciair, M.L.A., South Ox-

A. B. Rose, Chairman Suburban

Roger M. Lee, City Engineer

W. T. Henderson, K.C., City Solici

John Harold, M.P., Brant.

Brant County Brantford. John W. Westbrook. R. T. Stillman.

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A. J. McCann, Reeve, Brantford

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Geo. S. Matthews, Brantford.

E. Pitts, Warden, Brant County.

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MUNICIPALITIES CONCERNED ASK IMMEDIATE DESIGNATION CENTRAL HIGHWAY ROU

Gathering of Over Sixty Representaives Yesterday Endorsed Request For Action by Legislature - Co-operation of London and Western Cit- show its readiness and willingness to back the central route in co-operaies Sought

Be it therefore resolved that the government of the province of Ontario be requested to at once designate and locate the proposed provincial highway as running from the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of Brantford and Woodstock and the town of Ingersoll to the city of London, and thence to the southwest boundary of the province of Ontario connecting at Hamilton with the present Toronto and Hamilton highway, also with the highway from Hamilton to the Niagara frontier.

By the unanimous vote of sixty delegates representing nearly twenty municipalities in the district between Lincoln and Middlesex counies, the above resolution was passed at the meeting of the Provincial Highway Association held in the court house yesterday afternoon. The meeting was remarkably brief, lastand the gathering at the close were minor dissensions in order to secure Chatham and other western municipalities into co-operation with the association were also aired and are likely to bear fruit in the near fu-

The majority of the delegates arrived in the city yesterday morning and were entercained at lunch by

With Mr. Russell T. Kelly, president of the Hamilton Board of Trade The resolution was introduced

highway os system of highways running from the southwest boundary of Ontario to the boundary line between the province of Ontario and

wording of the resolution asked the ed-his words was a sufficient guarantee.

W. A. D. M. J. M. Township.

Township.

A. W. Sn. Direct Western Points. the province of Quebec: And whereas it has been

governing the location to be selected for such a proposed provincial high-(1) That such location should

the province of Ontario by means of

lateral highways. (5) Finally, that such location should enable the proper construction and maintenance of the proposed provincial highway at the high.

And whereas, if the location for the proposed provincial highway by the boulevard between those points. the government of the province of The city of Niagara Falls was not Ontario were designated as running from the city of Hamilton in a interest in the peninsula, he reason-westerly direction through the cities, ed; Niagara camp should receive westerly direction through the cities of Brantford, Woodstock, the town of Ingersoll to the city of London and thence to the southwest boundary of the province of Ontario, such location would meet and satisfy the requirements above set forth as be(ing the best, proper and most suitable location for said proposed provincial highway.

Be it therefore resolved that the government of the province of Ontario be requested to at once desigphase of the proposed provincial highway came under consideration, and the gathering at the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of The city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of The city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of The city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of The city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of The city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of The city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of the proposed provincial city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of the proposed provincial city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of the proposed provincial city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of the proposed provincial city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the cities of the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Hamilton in a westerly direction through the city of Ha prepared to face the Ontario legis- the city of London and thence to the ature with a clarity and unani- southwest boundary of the province of purpose, Ontario abandoning all of Ontario connecting at the city of Hamilton to the Niagara frontier. for the central Ontario route the And at the city of Toronto connectdesignation sought as the provincial ing with the portion of such provinhighway. Plans to bring London, cial highway running easterly to the boundary of the province of Ontario and the province of Quebec

Mayor H. P. Stephens of Niagara Falls, expressed a desire to see the road pass directly through that city, pointing out that it was one of Canada's most noted scenic spots. He moved in amendment that the second to last clause read "and to the Niagara frontier at Niagara Falls."

Want Action at Once The urgency of having the route designated at once was emphasized and chairman of the provincial high- by J. A. Scace, deputy reeve of Brantford township, who, as a memthe meeting opened at a quarter to ber of the Brant county suburban roads commission, stated that work by C. G. Ellis, president of the local in the suburban area could not pro-Board of Trade, seconded by Ald. F. C. Harp, also of this city, who is way route was definitely fixed. The

The advisability of advocating the ing, if it had been invited. direct route west from London through Chatham to Windsor, was advocated by several speakers, it being pointed out that this would win the support of the municipalities concerned, and would give the committee a stronger case for presenta-tion to the government.

movement for the central route. If with the government for a hearing this were not done, he pointed out, at as early a date as ean be of Trade, Woodstock. Trade, Woodstock.

The western municipalities might arranged following the completion of lend their support to the other route and weaken the cause of the present gathering.

E. B. Terryberry, President Borad of Trade, Woodstock.

Robt. Fewster, Warden of Oxford County.

The western municipalities.

Continue Road to Falls.

Samuel Marlatt Councillor Trafelation.

Continue Road to Falls Want Guarantee from London Mayor Stephens of Niagara Falls moved that a request be made that the government continue the provin-"Have we any definite assurance that the London city council will the government continue the provin-support our route in preference to cial highway to Niagara Falls, eiththe southern one?" inquired E. B. Terryberry, president of the Wood-stock Board of Trade. may be deemed advisable Warden Fleming of Lincoln coun

"I don't believe we have," admit-ted Mr. Kelly. The Middlesex coun-ty council had sent a letter promisto hand from the city.

Mr. Terryberry wished for a guarantee for support from both London and St. Thomas before the gathering undertook to further the interests of

the road west of London.
Mr. C. G. Ellis concurred in this sentiment, feeling that London should tion with the present committee when it waited upon the government in the near future.

Mr. Kelly pointed out the fact that the Middlesex county council had already gone on record as favoring

Niagara End of Road Mr. Hamilton Fleming, warden of Lincoln county, dealing with Mayor est standard and at the minimum Stephens' amendment, wished to see the road pass midway between Niagara Falls and Queenston, following some consideration when the road was being laid.

Leave it to Government Warden Mahoney of Wentworth |cipalities concerned should settle county explained that the committee with the legislature themselves." which waited on the Legislature last year, had agreed to leave in the hands of the government the designation of the route where such considerations as the above arose.

chairman, "that if we tie too many strings to this resolution, we may be defeating the very purpose we are trying to serve

A.E. Watts, Brant county clerk also pleaded for an avoidance of lo cal disputes at the present time. Such dicagreements arose in nearly every municipality concerned, but should be put down in order to ensure unity when the organization went before the government. He reminded the gathering that the legislature had undertaken to follow any one road now in existence, but would use heir own discretion in giving the province the most advantageous highway possible for all. Applause

reeted these remarks.
Mr. McCarthy of Ingersoll inquired whether the proposed route followed the Thamesford road to London. Mr. Sinclair of Oxford replied that such was the case at the

When put to the vote Mayor Ste phen's motion was defeated, and the Ellis, carried unanimously. Mr. Charles Talbot county on-

gineer of Middlesex, usked for assurance that the gathering would the direct route west from through Chathani to Windwhere, and he was strongly opposed sor provided the city of London a

paign of action." He suggested that delegates be appointed to go in Lonitants of Ontario possible.

(2) That such location should touch or pass through the leading cities or towns of the province of Ontario.

(3) That such location should provide the best grades or levels for said proposed provincial highway.

(4) That such location should be accessible to the larger portion of affiliating Chatham and the other western municipalities with the contraction of the province of the government.

Mayor Stephens, in support of his amendment, expressed a strong wish to see the highway at its eastern end run through the Niagara Peninsula direct to the city of Niagara Falls.

Mr. V. A. Sinclair, of South Oxford emphasized the importance of affiliating Chatham and the other western municipalities with the contraction of the organization.

Samuel Marlatt, Councillor, Trafal-

Chas. Talbot, County Engineer, W. J. Harrington, Deputy-Reeve Chas. G. Ellis, Brantford.

Ald. Chalcraft, Brantford. Ald. Kelly. Brantford. Chas. E. Walker, Paris. James B. Scott, Oakland. Ald. Harp, Brantford. Ald. English, Brantford. A. E. Watts, County Clerk, Brant County.

C. H. Cross, Mayor, Oakville, Geo. Hately, Brantford. Endorse Direct Route. W. S. West, Mayor of Woodstock,

and Ald. Chalcraft of this city, who were appointed at the Provincial Highway meeting yesterday to attend the London and Chatham highways meeting at London Fair last evening with a view to securing cooperation between the east and west of London interests, met with a most hearty reception at the meeting. Result was a resolution by the meeting

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Fond Saving in This Country Makes Possible Smile Ping and Doughruts Over There, When The Salvation Army Distributes Good Things in The Trenches.

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he picture will tell you that they U. S. Food Administration to save you.

MERCHANT SEAMAN HELPING TO WIN WAR admiralty and said the engines were falling to pieces. But the admiralty only said to put a little off on them and displayed no further intention. Excitement Abroad

Once Despised, He is New Risking His Life Carrying
Food and Supplies to the Allied Soldiers and
Civilian Population.

Now the old man was 38. Thirty-instead of giving him their wash, besight years of wind and can had supplied to the commodore's lee yard and the dathough doubtless the old man could navigate a pine chip and a pocket handkerchief down the bay and into Gib, about his engine room the knew a little less than nothing at all. To the admiralty, the old man's fore. Then he haved to his quarter-

overdone steak, but his teeth broke it caught him rolling home- crown a day to his pay and all the wards up the bdy from Gib. He was skippers suddenly discovered that he 18 hours from England, when a traw- was "Britain's hope and pride—the told him what course to steer - a time on, to Gib or Genoa, or Salonica nice thing to tell a British ship- or sometimes as far afield as Port master on his own bridge! Especial- Said, and then home to England, he

And after that it was just one thorities issued a minute on the use Then they gave of running lights. gave him a Morse signal lamp which somebody had to learn how to use;

76 MARKET STREET.

Round Steak,

per pound

Shoulder Roasts Beef,

eight years of wind and sun had fried gan bobbing up continually at sea his face to the resemblance of an to inquire in a detatched sort of way his teeth were whether he was quite comfy. And When the war about this time they added half a der came fussing across his bow and mercantile malrine." And from that y in view of the presence of the was passed from convoy to convoy, the senior escort officer delivering him and taking a receipt just as it thing after another. First, the au- he were a parcel in the post office.

Carrying Munitions Now Before the war she had been him new charts with pink triangles rusty tramp, carrying the trash that on them, where he mustn't go; they younger ships scorned. But now she was running a nice trade in high explosives and airplanes. Last trip she and they gave him a bunker of had poured \$30,000 into her owner's smokeless coal to fire up with in ex-lap and now she was off in another

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AND A DEGREE OF PRIDE-

dry-docked for 18 months, and one of the convoy. XYZ was falling out day her owner come down from of position and now lay to bow on Greenock and waved his arms at the under a white steam-plume, with

the knew a little less than nothing at all. To the admiralty, the old man's crew was as well disciplined as a chewing gum factory in Brooklyn, and the old man himself was as a battalion of rookies to be trained all over again at each convoy meeting.

For the worl dover the navy is high caste and the mercantile marine her new course by pilling up an acre hose no-caste landmen who are be- from the sea below her, through lieved to call themselves the army.

from England when convoy QGS —and another, was intercepted,—twilight and the Depth charges. thud of merchantmen, destroyers and trawlers with the cruiser zigging on suddenly slammed himself across the ahead, pushing down past Ushant to- old man's stern at 22 knots, sheered ward the bay with foam beads in through a booming sheet of spray as their wake

Across the hush-hush-hush unden chill up the old man's spine. He

high caste and the mercantile marine her new course by piling up an acre bridge deck, he could hear with his well a to a to the day. Mrs. It was twilight of the first day out feet a stiff concussion—and another rom England when convoy QGS —and another, in rapid succession.

he brought his rudder hard over and went past with a whoesh of whelmder XYZ's barn-like bow, the deep ing indifference, leaving the old man bray of a distant whistle sent a sud- a smother of cinders for himself a a smother of cinders for himself a condition. I suffered from rheumawash that made him grab his bridgegot into the port wing at once. A screen and hang on. The cruiser was merely resuming position, a chief radio shack dotting and dashing out to all ships and shore stations: "Allo, allo, allo, allo, something north and something west, fifty-six minutes past

> Shortly afterward, when the bluecame up from astern, advising commodore by a hoist that it had picked up 26 survivors and had provisions for 36 hours. That sent another chill up the old man's spine, and made him suck hard at his pipe. For ZYX had had a crew of 48!

Off to Duty Again
"I shall leave you at 8 o'clock,"
said the senior escort officer.
"Bon voyage," said the com-

modore.
"Thank yoc," said the senior escort officer. And presently the little fellows of his escort were hulf down en route to a sea rendezvous to pick stronger and better in every way up an incoming convoy and escort it than I have been in years. The through the danger zone into Eng-

Eighteen hours later, the escort fetched the convoy slowly in past the breakwater and the merchant skippers, with a few days on their hands before reforming into a new convoy to proceed across the Atlantic, put their shore clothes and gathered on their shore clothes and gathered by themselves—as is the custom of the low caste Mercantile Marine— around a table in a certain hotel on

As for the old man, his would be a sherry and lemon. "I'm on the water wagon now," he apologized, "too many subs around."—Toronto Sunday World.

s follows, the resolution being signed by all the representatives present:
Moved by Controller E. S. Little,
London; seconded by Mayor Cle-

nents, Chatham: That whereas the Provincial Legislature has passed an Act providing for a system of Provincial highways And whereas the said Act pro vides the system shall consist line between Ontario and Quebec to the south-western boundary of On-tario, together with highways con-

necting centres of population, or other important terminals. And whereas a line of highways passing from Hamilton through Brantford, Woodstock, London, Chatroad from London to Windsor, is the most direct route, serves the greatest population, and has a road practically free from heavy gradual

and expensive bridges.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the representatives of municipalities between Brantford and Chatham assembled at the city of London request the Provincial Government to assume as Provincial highways the highways from Hamilton to Windsor through Brantford, Woodstock, Lon-don and Chatham to Windsor, following the Longwoods road from

lowing the Longwoods road from London to Windsor.

And be it further resolved that such other highways be assumed as will connect the centres of population and important terminals and thus form a Provincial system of highways that when completed will render adequate service through the western part of the Province.

USE OF DRUGS ON INCREASE IN U. S.

Drastic Anti-Narcotic Law to Check Habit is Needed

By Courier Leased Wire
Washington, Sept. 12.—Habitual
use of morphins, cocaine, heroin and
preparations containing other narpreparations containing other narcotic drugs has increased rapidly in
the United States within the last two
years and a drastic anti-narcotic law
must be enacted at this session of
Congress to check the wholesale
spread of the habit. These are the
conclusions made public to-day by a
special investigating committee, together with a partial report on the
number of drug addicts actually under physicians treatment in the
States.

The investigation of the committee which is headed by Representative Rainey of Illinois, showed that
thousands of addicted men have
been dismissed from military camps
after it was found that they were
drug addicted and that this number
included many who systematically
developed the habit after being drafted in order to insure their dismissal.
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"About six years ago," she continued, "my health began to fail, my blood was bad, my circulation poor, and I was in a dreadfully anaemic tism and my limbs and feet were so swollen that I had to wear shoes two or three sizes larger than my regular number. I felt bloated all over, even my eyes were puffy and I could hardly put on a pair of kid gloves without nearly ruining them. Why, four years ago I just had to have all my gray of this northern twilight was rings filed off my fingers. My flesh deepening into gray, a quiet trawler was so sensitive I could hardly bear the weight of my hand anywhere and I was almost in constant pain. My nerves were so frayed that I could hardly sleep at night and, I was actually afraid to drive my car

> "Although I tried all kinds nedicines, nothing did me any good, but when I heard so much about Tanlac I decided to try it next. Before I had finished my first bottle I felt so much better that I kept it up till now my nerves are more quiet, I rest well at night and am swelling and soreness have almost left me entirely, I am wearing my regular size of shoe, I have put on

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Apps Ltd., in Mt. Vernon by A. Yoe- concerning their respective arms of mans in Middleport by William Ped-die, in Onondaga by Neil McPhadden. training material and equipment NEW AMERICAN OFFICERS.

By Courier Leased Wire American Headquarters in France, Sept. 12.—(By The Associated mendations concerning them. They Press).—The offices of chief of the will also be responsible for the preinfantry and chief of cavalry of the American Expeditionary Force have just been established by General

methods and to study all phases of their branches affecting general efficiency and make suitable recomparation of all details concerning

Pershing. Both officers will be members of General Pershing's staff.
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NOTICE

TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS IN CANADA.

CHARGE THEREFROM, UNDER THE CANADIAN LAWS AND REGULATIONS. The regulations governing this liability are published in the Canada Gazette (Extra) of 21st August, 1918; copy whereof may be obtained upon application through the post to the Director of the Military Service Branch of the Department of Justice at Ottawa.

UNITED STATES CITIZENS of the description aforesaid who were IN CANADA ON 30th JULY, 1918, HAVE SIXTY DAYS EXERCISE AN OPTION TO ENLIST or set out substantially as follows:enroll IN THE FORCES OF THE UNITED

By the United States Military Service Con- STATES, or TO RETURN to the United vention Regulations, approved by the Gover- States; and THOSE WHO for any reason nor-in-Council on 20th August, 1918, MALE SUBSEQUENTLY BECOME LIABLE TO CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES IN MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA HAVE CANADA, WITHIN THE AGES for the THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE of the time being SPECIFIED BY THE LAWS OF accruing OF SUCH LIABILITY within which THE UNITED STATES prescribing com- to exercise the like option. It is stipulated pulsory military service, except these who by the Convention also that certificates of have diplomatic exemption, ARE MADE diplomatic exemption may be granted within SUBJECT AND LIABLE TO MILITARY the optional periods aforesaid. EVERY SERVICE IN CANADA, AND BECOME CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION OR DIS- WHOM THE REGULATIONS APPLY is required to REPORT TO THE REGIS-TRAR under the Military Service Act, 1917, FOR THE province or DISTRICT WITHIN WHICH he is, in the manner by the regulations prescribed, WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF HIS OPTIONAL PERIOD and will be SUBJECT TO PENALTIES IF without reasonable excuse HE FAIL SO TO REPORT. For the information of those whom it may concern Sections 3 and 4 defining the requirements of registration, with which FROM THAT DATE within which TO it will be necessary strictly to comply, are

REGULATIONS

UNITED STATES WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED IN THE LAWS of the UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, not including those who have diplomatic exemption, WITH-IN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF THE TIME LIMITED BY THE CONVENTION within which the Government of the United States may issue him a certificate of diplomatic exemption, SHALL TRULY REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR BY REGISTRAN B TERED POST, and in writing which is plainly legible, his name in full, his occupation and the date of his birth; stating also whether he is single, married or a widower; and if the latter, whether he has a child living; also if married, the date of his marriage; and stating moreover his place of residence and usual post office address in Canada; and, if he reside office address in Canada; and, if he reside within a city or place where the streets and dwellings are named and numbered, the name and number of his street and dwelling; or if he reside in another place, the lot and concession number, section, township, range, and meridian, or other definite description whereby his place of residence may be located, having regard to the custom of the locality in which he lives: and IF WITHOUT REASONABLE EXCUSE HE NEGLECT OR FAIL TO

3. EVERY MALE CITIZEN OF THE REPORT IN THE MANNER and with the particulars aforesaid within the time limited as aforesaid, HE SHALL BE GUILTY OF AN OFFENCE, AND SHALL BE LIABLE UPON SUMMARY CONVICTION to a penalty not EXCEEDING FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND TO IMPRISONMENT for any term not exceeding six months, and moreover he shall incur A PENALTY OF \$10.00 FOR EACH DAY after the time when or within which he should have registered during which he shall continue to be unregis-

4. EVERY UNITED STATES CITIZEN WHO HAS DIPLOMATIC EXEMPTION, although not otherwise subject to these regulations SHALL WITHIN TEN DAYS after the granting of the same truly REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR, in like manner and with the same particulars as required by the last preceding section; and in addition he shall embody in his report a true and complete statement of the particulars of his certificate of diplomatic exemption. NEGLECT OR FAILURE without reasonable excuse to comply with the requirements of this section SHALL CONSTITUTE AN OFFENCE PUNISHABLE IN THE MANNER AND BY THE PENALTIES provided in the last preceding PENALTIES provided in the last preceding

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

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By Captain H. B. C. Pollard. The scout lay behind the embank- way of whipping through a foot of wards out in front of the British view of the enemy's line, which ran ing ground wind.

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bankment and it was plain that a the position would be cold and unsniper had the gap marked and was comfortable till dark fell. watching it with the utmost vigitrying to get nearer to the German position, the scout accepted the still in the ditch waiting for the time to pass away.

The day was hot and the high The insects and the flies were a smoke but on such a still day the Not a shot from the Hun. smoke of a cigarette might be visible

ment of a little hedge some seventy earth and killing on the other side. Slowly the sunshine vanished, a line. The ditch was dry, and afford- gloom fell upon the fields and the ed enough cover to keep him out of air stirred with a rushing whisper-Black smoky some forty yards away on the other clouds fringed with pearl scudded de of the hedge. He was there for up high in the sky, and, swift as he day, for he could neither regain the high flying planes themselves. own line without being seen, nor came one of the summer squalls. A ald he advance further up the few heavy drops, then more wind

| modern service bullets have a nasty

of a gusty storm. Twice during the morning he had Mechanically the scout lifted his pt up to the crater, hoping to tunic collar and pressed his steel ggle across there unperceived, but helmet more firmly down upon his h time a German bullet had head. Water began to drain down whipped into the earth of the em- the ditch in trickles, and he realized

Through the mist of the driving lance. Realising that it was no use rain he could discern the shadow line of trenches on either hand and he bethought himself that all position with resignation and lay friends would be snug under shelter but just shrivels it up, so it lifts in their shallow dug-outs. Under away without even irritating the in their shallow dug-outs.

overbearing sun of France beat down on the latter-human nature is hu- a corn or callus ache twice. fiercely upon him, hardly a breeze man nature, the Hun would probaball seemed peaceful, drowsy and hole gap once more, and crouching the wet drops drowned all noise of quiet. Above him in the blue an belly down in the wet, wriggled for his advance. aeroplane patrol droned lazily in its ward. The soft smell of the wet

Almost as a veil to cover him a

LADY'S TWO GORED SKIRT.

By Anabel Worthington.

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A minute later he had gained a flight and near by in the corn a hun- earth rose in his nostrils and the point whence he could look straight insects hummed in mimicry. chalky clay slipped under his fing- into the enemies trench. Cautiously es. Four cautious crouching kicks parting the wet corn before his face nuisance. He wished that he could and he was across the danger zone, inch by inch he lifted his head to gaze his full upon a deserted stretch of line with here and there a pair of and the German sniper might try a second burst of fierce cold rain pelt- boots projecting from a dugout proof sheets sat solemnly back to vented the outbreak of these dis

> regained his own trench coming prevent epidemics.
> boldly upright across No-Man's-Land The economic loss plete, then, waiting for another the avy rain burst to cover the move, the raiding party went over bomb in hand and bayonet ready. Without

man could lift his head.

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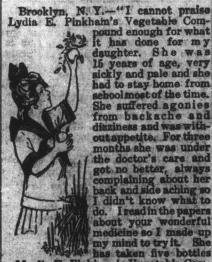
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JOURNALIST IS SECRETARY. By Courier Leased Wire Quebec, Sept. 12.—George, A

yesterday named private secretary to Hon. J. L. DeCarie, Provincial Secre-

Colborne St. See special Ad on

And Was Restored to Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable





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to Earth

Four Cents a Pound in the

Stockholm, Sept. 11.—As the

first step toward peace Germany

Berlin.' Professor Delbrueck, in an

article in the magazine Prussian

Year Book' declares that the pan-

Germans no longer bear a portion of the responsibility for the war,

but also the chief responsibility for

"The world demands and has

right to demand that the German

people give a guarantee that the pan-

Geman spirit, the spirit of superior-

ity, of might, of heathendom is not

the German spirit. The best method of showing the world that the Ger-

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endeavors the door would be for the

government to collect all of these ante bellum pan-German incitations

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light the fires of this catastrophic

So many people, both men and women, suffer from skin troubles, such

as eczema, blotches, pimples and irri-

tation that a word of advice is neces-

sary. It is a great mistake for such

sufferers and those with bad com-

plexions to smear themselves with greasy ointments. Often they could

not do anything worse, for the grease closs the pores of the troubled skin

and their condition actually becomes

tions, or an irritating or itching rash,

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ARREST OF OFFICERS

Adverse Ruling for the Ha-

beas Corpus Cases in

Quebec

OBJECTORS ON TRIAL

Quebec, Sept. 11.—In the Practice Court to-day Justice Cannon refused

to grant the arrest of the command-

ing officers of local units on the

ground of contempt of court for al-

leged refusal to produce draftees on behalf of whom writs of habeas corpus had been issued. The offic-

ers in the case are Cols. Piuze, Gin-

C.O. COURT MARTIALLED.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Niagara Camp, Ont., Sept. 11.—

Arthur Ernest Hill of the garrison regiment, was tried to-day by general courtmartial for having refused.

military service as a Christadelphian The tenets of his faith, forbade his participation in warfare he said. Hil

contended that it was through a mis-understanding of the facts in his case that he had been refused ex-

The trial of David S. Wheels" and Peter A. Robertson and Joseph Henry Williams, conscientious ch-jectors, was postponed.

GERMAN OFFICIAL. Berlin, Sept. 11.—(Via London) An attempt made by British forces

the official statement issued to-day by the German War Office, was re-

ulsed. Prisoners were taken by the

gras and Papineau.

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When there are pimples or erup-

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renounce the pan-German

By Courier Leased Wire.

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machine gun turned up and the raiding party with a farewell fusillade made a run for it. Two men were lightly hit while getting back be six prisoners and an odd three dozen German dead had made the enterprise a paying one.

MAKE WAR ON RATS

Interesting Facts About the Says That People of Father-Immense Losses Caused by These Pests

The rat is responsible for more stirred the growing glowing poppies by be under cover too. He made up cover the advance of an elephanat, deaths among human beings than all that blazed among the green, and his mind to try to cross the shell and the hiss, patter and rustle of the wars in history." This startling statement was made recently by David E. Lantz of the United States Biological Survey. Through the fleas that infest them rats are almost wholly responsible for the perpetua- must renounce the pan-Germs tion and transmission of bubonic ideas, in the opinion of Professe plague, and it has been proved that Hans Delbrueck, of the University of they are also active agents in spreading pneumonic plague, diseases which have destroyed, at various times, millions of the world's population. shot or two at the hedgeroots. True, ed down. The noise was enough to the earthbank was substantial, but mouth. A sentry swathed in water-proof sheets sat solemnly back to wasted the cuthoral and the contract of the world's population. the storm gazing away from No- at large American sea-ports during recent years, and constant vigilance In the thick of the rain the scout at all great sea-ports is essential to

at the run. In a moment he was is almost incredible. It was estimatover the parapet and hunting for ed before the war that, in Great Briskirt is shown in No. 8656. The back gore the company commander's dugout. tain, the annual damage due to rate is cut so wide that it extends beyond the hips, and at the top it is continued across few men there at all sir, all in the dug-outs and no watch kept." "This of the war mat, in the annual damage due to rate the war mat, in the damage due to rate the war mat, in the damage due to the waist line to form a belt. The back is too good to be missed," said the united States as much as \$200,-gore is gathered at the slightly raised officer. "Twenty men enough?" "Quite sir," said the scout. In three cost of fighting the animals and the minutes preparations were com-

and demonstrate by means of our enemy's literature how greatly their in hand and bayonet ready. Without a shot fired they reached the Gerfood is plentiful, and will produce as was slain before he know what hit the litter.

As one of the men said, the the migrations of rats from one

The lady's two gored skirt pattern No. rest was pure slaughter, for the raid-district to another are of much in-8656 is cut in five sizes—24 to 32 inches ers ravaged along the bays killing terest. During a series of years they waist measure. Width at lower edge of with shot and bayonet before a Germay be comparatively scarce in a nan could lift his head.

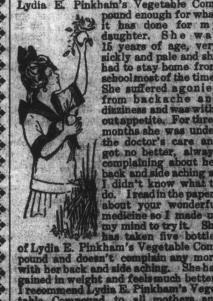
So complete was the surprise that they become abundant and do imeven the customary cries of "kama-rad" were not raised. Half a dozen usually due to essential conditions

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Court-martial this afternoon at Carlion the selected seed over the seed fro
the common bin. Select enough no
tor a seed plot next year.—F.C.N. Court-martial this afternoon at Carling Heights on the charge of desertion. Sentence was not made known. Pte. Gerald Drulard, a deserter from the 1st Battalion, C.G.R., who was apprehended at Windsor, has been retaken on the strength of that unit.

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London, Ont., Sept. 11.— Captain
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bas been appointed a captain in the
1st Depot Battalion, Western Cutarlo Regiment. Lieut. Wilfred E.
White, Army Medical Corps, has also been promoted to the rank of captain. The under-mentioned officers have been taken on the strongth of the Canadian Expeditionary
Force in Canada: Capt. F. Cory, C.
F.A.; Nursing Sister L. K. Daille.
C.A.M.; Nursing Sister V. H. Keene,
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Havrincourt-Ulesquiers realist by traditions of a court the 87th division now e company apiece with of barely a hundred men. Prisoners admit disaff indiscipline are growing a ing rate in the German desertions are on the in battalion of the 46th in ment which had gained our advance recently acre and fled to Nesle, where ed in looting after which ant straggled away. A ca ant straggled away. A ca

first army front was bein when Fooh's stroke ups my's scheme. It is dated On the Cambrai front w taining all gains. Farthe captured Fosse Eight, wh in the early fighting arou see. We are pushing thro en-Labassee near which rallway triangle three day

Mopping Up Operat With the British Army Sept. 13.—(By the Press) .- The fighting alo British line in the Gouzeaucourt sector to-da fined mainly to mopping tions which were being various points by the Havrincourt village was barded fiercely by the Ge lery, however, that the en make another thrust at a an attempt to regain pos Havrincourt, which they ordered to hold at all c More than 100 prisoner tured yesterday and the G

ualties were severe.

vesterday was bitter, esne final stages as the Briti high ground. Captured German off that they had been order to the last ditch and tha ried out their instruction letter at many points. So taken vesterday appear gloomy over the situation standboint. They state German high command hovervihing on the battl Marne, which failed so col

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