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BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1915

PROBS: Wednesday: Fair and cool.

WILL IT BE WAR OR PEACE BETWEEN MUSCOVITES AND BULGARIANS?

Balkan State Maintains Silence; and Has Not Yet Answered the Ultimatum; EARL HOUSER Maybe Never Will.

Petrograd, Oct. 5, via London 12.05 | maritime trade. p.m.-Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria was not delivered to Premier Radosavoff until four o'clock yesterday afernoon. This statement was made of-

been delivered on Sunday, and that the 24-hour limit within which a reply was demanded expired yesterday. As this period did not begin until the actual time of delivery of the ultimatum, the Bulgarian Government has turn, the Bulgarian Government has fort to aid Serbia.

bound to attack Serbia with six ulvisions in the Nish-Pirot section and to send Macedonian troops to Vardar to destroy railroad communication with Saloniki, thus delaying their effort to aid Serbia.

He left here with the 4th four o'clock this afternoon (about 9.30 a.m. New York time) in

a few hours. The general opinion is stated that no answer had been receitated that Bulgaria cannot yield to Russia's ved from Bulgaria to the ultimatum. demands and that the ultimatum may even cause the pro-Russian element to rally to the support of the govern- by Russia's allies.

BLOCKADE OF LITTLE USE. Sofia. Discussing the consequences favorable to Russia. which are likely to follow a breach in the diplomatic relations between Russia and Bulgaria, the newspapers profess to expect an immediate declaration of war by the entente allies with a blockade of Bulgaria's ports on the Black Sea, and on the Aegean as well as the landing of an Anglo-French army at Saloniki, The papers contend a blockade would have no practical effects since Bulgaria now ers entered on a campaign for local places little dependence upon foreign option.

In the trenches in France, September 19th, 1915.

ed, so at 9 p.m. that night we receiv-

ed word that the colonel, quartermaster, M.G.O. and the O.C. of each company, with two of their officers, would go up to the trenches we were

to take over the next day. So we had

to get up at 3.30 Saturday morning

Some got lost and did not catch as

for a day. I stayed out at a cross-road

my men settled and on to their jobs. Toulous.

CONVENTION SIGNED.

Milan, Oct. 4, via Paris, Oct. 5-A military convention was signed be tween Bulgaria, Germany and Austria, some time ago, according to a Sotia despatch to The Corriere Della Sera. Previous advices from Petrograd By the terms of this treaty, the deswere that the Russian ultimatum had been delivered on Sunday, and that bound to attack Serbia with six div-

NATION UNITED.

which to decide whether to a lopt a The opposition Bulgarian leaders, M.

It is not expected by the foreign office that ultimata will be presented Russ'a did not insist upon demobili-

powers selected an unpromising mo- will gradually reduce her army to a The Russian minister at Sofia will remain indefinitely as a private citizen, owing to illness, even though diplo-

matic relations be severed. John Alexander Proctor of Beaverton died last Friday night.

Lambton county temperance work-

Well, I will write more later.

are as 4 to

Dawn Saturday, Sept. 18th.

Arrived here yesterday morning.
On Friday afternoon the Battalion was inspected by the G.O.C. He told us that we would be sent to the trenches at once, sooner than expectively and the property of the proper

until 2 a.m. to direct any stragglers Sir Sam Rides in a Ford.

is very fine. It seemed very funny to which was recently freed of debt.

that came along. Thursday we left By Special Wire to the Courier.

The sad news was received by cable in the city to-day by a British submarine.

Mounted Rifles under Lieut. olicy of strict neutrality or to side Ghenadieff, M. Malinoff and M Guech- Stratford, and on arrival in off, after having gone so far as to threaten King Ferdinand, because of the Old Country, when men his stand in favor of Germany and Austria, are reported to have changed of his command were asked Berlin, Oct. 4, via London, Oct. 5- front completely and now proclaim to volunteer to go to the Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria has that the nation is united, Bands of made a deep impression here, but has students parade the streets of Sotia front as infantry he at once by special Wire to the Courier.

Mrs. Levi Houser, 176 Grey propaganda and order the mobiliza- assault from Novo Alexandrovsk, the tion of Vards and a Turkish BLOCKADE OF LITTLE USE.

Germans consider that the entente cowers selected an unpromising mo
will gradually reduce her army to a constant of the company o powers selected an unpromising moment to make their voice heard at Sofia, Discussing the consequences favorable to Russia.

Was at one time a lineman on the Hvdro-Electric.

Was at one time a lineman on the Hvdro-Electric. the Hydro-Electric.

The general and the sin- echoed by Alexandre Martinoman

For First Time in This War Allies Give Huns Some of Own Medicine.

London, Oct. 4-The German steamer Svionia, of Stettin, has been torpedoed in the Baltic by a British submarine, according to an Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's. Ten of the crew have been landed, while the remainder are on the way to Sassnitz.

The version of this incident sent to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says that the Svionia ran ashore after it was fired upon

The steamer Svionia, which was 2.796 tons gross. It was owned by a ipping firm of Stettin.

He was a bright young man, well liked by all, and man well liked by all, and the matter demand that the government is not of the same opin-the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-matter demand that the government is not of the same opin-the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the nation demand that the government is not of the same opin-the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the government is not of the same opin-the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the German well all the Germans almost succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Nie-man well all the German well all the G

munity will be extended to the bereaved family.

War Office says:

war and other supplies to Germany; and the saw bales of cetton when he declared: "Roumania must remain neutral."

War Office says:

pany arrived three or four days before the Russian relief came, and the saw bales of cetton show that German prisoners, despite shrapnel from the Turk gurs tore piled high on many docks, awaiting warnings and threats of punishment.

the Teutons Are Held Safely.

Petrograd, Oct. 5.-A general slackbuilt in 1895 at South Shields, was ening of German activity has been no.

the service of the wings, is brought to the two peoples. a deadlock by determined Russian resistance. Military experts explain that

the nation demand that the govern- the purpose of turning the Rivers Premier Bratiano's words were threw them back with great loss.

The British War Office is considering a new scheme for the training of ing the Cooksville Hotel were gutted too of their troops and of the decreasion of the

Passengers on S. S. American Arrived at New York State That No Story Can be Too Strong For Truth.

that unless the massacres of Armen- been driven away from the town virians ceases, friendly relations between tually all the Armenians turned out All Along the Whole Line the American people and the people to loot the Turkish houses and dupliof Turkey will be threatened.

Instructions to that effect had gone to-day to Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople for presentation to the foreign office.

MERELY A NOTE.

ticed along the entire front since the failure of the successfully begun operations at Sventziany. The German ticed along the entire front since the ever, that the message did not threaten population of Van was poorly armed and were forced to use brases and coperations at Sventziany. The German tices are the successfully begun operations at Sventziany. The German tices are the successfully begun operations at Sventziany. The German tices are the successfully begun operations at Sventziany. left wing has lost all its activity; like- ambassador's instructions are merely wise the right wing, after a series of to inform Turkey that the American unsuccessful engagements, has been unable up to now to recover or alter the conditions.

been people already are so stirred by the reported massacres that a continuance of the atrocities might result in a menians from being wiped out." Consequently the centre, having lost break in the friendly relations netween

A HOLY WAR.

deputation of parliamentary deleates from the right flanks of Eichhorn's, American board of foreign missions siege and six of them ded, Earl, who was 22 years of age, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Houser, 176 Grev

FIRED ON THE AMERICAN FLAG.

"We had six American and two cording to Walter R. Leventritt, has now met the death of a ment shall have the full and unequiv-hero.

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The had of a ment shall have the full and unequivered the purpose of turning the kivels where the had six American and Vision the hero. An official note from the Russian of the combatants. The Turkish com-

Washington, Oct. 5—The Turkish Government will be formally notified soon as the Turks and Kurds had cate the the atrocities that had previously been practised upon the Armenians. It was with great difficulty that they were restrained. RUSSIANS SAVED A MASSACRE

"The Turks and Kurds have declared a holy war against the Armenians Officials here made it plain, how-ever, that the message did not threat-population of Van was poorly armed small cannon were made of scrap metal. The supplies of ammunition

Mr. Yarrow said that many of the Armenians were suffering from typh resulted in a feeling of relief because of conviction that the moment has arrived when the diplomatic situation in the Balkans must be clarified within the office to a sistance. Military experts explain that singing alternately the Bulgarian, German and Austrian national anthems. Further details of the Circumstances surrounding his of Premier Bratiano expressed to a deputation of Premier Bratiano expressed to a deputation of the Circumstances surrounding to sixteen mission and where stituation in the German failure is chiefly due to Kurds are waging a holy war of experience. Military experts explain that the German failure is chiefly due to Kurds are waging a holy war of experience. The German cavalry at Sventziano on the Armenians according to sixteen man and other the German cavalry at Sventziano on the Bulgarian, German and Austrian national anthems. Further details of the Circumstance of the German cavalry at Sventziano on the Bulgarian, German and Austrian national anthems. Further details of the Circumstance of the German cavalry at Sventziano on the Bulgarian, German and Austrian national anthems. Further details of the Circumstance of the German cavalry at Sventziano on the Bulgarian, German and Austrian national anthems. Further details of the Circumstance of the German cavalry at Sventziano on the Bulgarian, German and Austrian national anthems. Further details of the Circumstance of the German cavalry at Sventziano on t

the Armenians were indescribable. He confirmed all the reports of the out rages which have reached the United of the real story had been told.

SWEDEN AGAINS: XUSSIA. The military and wealthy classes of Sweden are strongly in favor of en-

WITHIN STONE'S THROW OF FOE, by fire. The loss is about \$1,500. | ing popularity of the war." MAJOR NEWMAN WRITES HOME EUROPE MOVES DARKLY DOWN TO NEW HORRORS, THINKS LONDON Tne 19th Battalion Ordered to the Trenches as Soon as Tney Arrived-Officers Went in at

Views of London, Paris and Various DEPUTATION Major Bert Newman of the 19th see people working on the farms so Battalion, has written a letter home close to the firing line. Your letter from the trenches. Scarcely had the reached me on Friday night, and you German Centres is That War in the pattalion arrived at its billets in may be sure I was pleased to get to France when the word came to go into I am writing this in the O.C. comthe trenches. The men had to get up pany dugout. It is about 6ft. by 9ft; Balkans Must Come. at 3.30 a.m. on Saturday to move in. has a table in it and two bunks, one The trenches are only 150 yards, in at each end. Have certainly had

some cases 50 yards from the enemy. A rifle and artillery fire goes on con- A British regiment is holding the London, Oct. 5.—Under such cap-tions as "Bulgarian treason" and Bul-MUST HAVE PLENTY OF line, and the officers have been very garia sells herself," all the editorials kind to us. Ot course the rifle fire in the London morning papers take and shelling is going on all the time. her lot with he Teuonic powers. The British Government "will not repeat her lot with the Teutonic powers. The Times, in an ediorial says:

WAR WITH ONE, WAR WITH ALL. plied with Russia's demands or he has tend, if that is still possible, to dismade war with Russia and her allies suade her from an attaci." inevitable If, unhappily, he has chosen war with one of the entente powers, he has chosen war with all Upon

that there can be no shadow of doubt.
"We are told that nine tenths of and start for here. Have been here 24 despatch from Paris published here hours and it seems not half bad. Had this afternoon says: a very good sleep last night. The trenches here are very fine, indeed allies have 80 chances in 100 of Scortrenches here are very fine, indeed allies have 80 chances in 100 of Scorfluenced by the supposed sentiments much better than I expected. We are ing a decisive victory over the Gergoing out this afternoon and expect mans when the general offensive beto meet the Battalion to-night or tomorrow meeting than 1 expected. We are ing a decisive victory over the Uerof Ferdinand's subjects. If they are so to fatal delay before they were dislodgweak and docile they must bear the state of the st morrow morning. Then I expect to This statement was made by Gen-consequences. They paid the heavy ed, hence the necessity of the allies bring my company in Monday night. eral Joffre to his life-long bosom of course it will be some job getting friend, the editor of The Depache de my men settled and on to their jobs. Toulant

We are only 60 yards in some places General Joffre told his friend that kan war. THE TRAGEDY IS CRUEL. to 150 in other places away from the he had now at his disposal 3,000,000 hard marches since we left. The night we left it was five the next morning before I rolled in. Then we moved off again at 12 noon, Wednesday, and did not reach our next billet until midnight. A great many of the men were so used up that they had to fall out the sulface hard some the allies have a reserve of 15,000,000 to the sent there at a moment's notice without counting about 700,000 British and 60,000 Belgian troops, co-operating sedy of the situation he has created, and they are permitting him to create, is cruel to all who have watched the growth and progress of Balkan liber-pressing disbelief in the allies abilso used up that they had to fall out, the allies have a reserve of 15,000,000 and of course came in at all hours. shells for emergency use. ties for the last generation." The Daily Mail says:

my company, the other companies 8 o'clock this morning from Ottawa. press campaign."

were in farms close by. We all slept Two Ford cars were in waiting at the WHAT THE STANDARD THINKS British masters of Saloniki. were in farms close by. We all slept of springer in waiting at the in a small orchard behind the barn, and Sir Sam, accompanied by station, and Sir Sam, accompanied by and it wasn't long before everyone was asleep. The next day the men one of the cars and was driven to one of the cars and was driven to of Serbia and the determination to of Serbia and the determina simply laid around and rested, with the exception of the inspection which took about one hour. As I said before, I left the next morning for here. One good thing, we have had lovely men to the cars and was griven to Barriefield camp, where he reviewed the troops. He will take part this afternoon in the presentation of colors to the 59th battalion.

One of the cars and was griven to prevent the creation of a greater Serbia, and that "the present suicidal policy is due to the belief that the Teutonic powers are already the vicgood thing, we have had lovely weather all the time. It is simply a grand dugout. The country around here crated St. John's church, St. Thomas, cr

The Morning Post says: "Europe moves darkly down to new horrors and tribulations, the extent MUST HAVE PLENTY OF

The Daily Chronicle hopes that the the Dardanelles mistake of sending troops in driblets," and adds: "Either King Ferdinand has com- if Bulgaria attacks us, but will also a satisfactory trip on the whole.

> SAFEGUARD RAILROAD. The Chronicle points out the vital

> THE GERMAN PRESS. German papers received in London devote nearly as much space to the Balkan situation, as to the western

ity to spare 150,000 men for the landing at Saloniki, warns Greece against TURNED THE WRONG CORNER permitting such a landing, "because will represent the expenditure here of "The powers of the quadruple en- history teaches where England once about \$2,000 a day. tente have another great war on their hands. Bulgaria, at the German inwe reached at 7 p.m. It was in a small Kingston, Oct. 5.—Major-General hoodwinked by the nature Garman it would be for her to see the Italians we reached at 7 p.m. It was in a small Kingston, Oct. 5.—Major-General by the controlling Avlona. The counter-attacks, displaying a rage diagnost at their line was secure. The counter-attacks, displaying a rage that their line was secure. The counter-attacks, displaying a rage diagnost of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small by the counter-attacks, displaying a rage diagnost of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small be the counter-attacks, displaying a rage diagnost of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small be the counter-attacks, displaying a rage of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small be the counter-attacks, displaying a rage of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small be the counter-attacks, displaying a rage of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small be the counter-attacks, displaying a rage of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small be the counter-attacks, displaying a rage of the word of the realization that they had been pressed at 7 p.m. It was in a small be the counter-attacks, displaying a rage of the word of the wo

> pedition landed at Saloniki. 40 p.m.—"The quicker the attack on Serbia comes to full realization, the

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HAS RETURNED

Ald. Picher and Ald Ryerson return- where unseen British troops are or-

Serbia from being cut by a sudden Courier desperch of yesterday that he used as an observation post, is a to surrender, bombs were thrown despatch from Paris published here the Bulgarian people bitterly deplore the Bulgarian people bitterly deplore the Bulgarian people bitterly deplore in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is the base ingratitude of King Ferdin
"In the scale of human hazards, the and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is and course but we cannot be in the neighborhood of Gievgeti it is an object. It will be remembered that the city

ford could retain its own recruits,

hundred more. It is the intention to have the 500 men of the half battalion sleep in the "Untaught by his experience he is front. They bestow especial attention Drill Hall where bunks will be arture will be erected on the vacant lot nearby—the old Buck property—purthe midst of the battle. Some British and bombs lying about, the Germans. chased as another armory site, in which the men will get their meals. The officers, it is expected, will be located in the Y. M. C. A.

It is estimated that a half battalion POST OFFICE BUILDING

controlling Avlona, the Russians in command of Constantinople and the British masters of Saloniki.

The Kreuse Zeitung also is skeptito send an official, who is here to-day further looking into the subject.

The British bombardment cut the caves.

restrict the sale of liquor.

AND THEN FELL INTO IT

Their Impenetrable and Bomb-proof Dug-outs Suddenly Became Death Traps After the British Rush on Loos and Lens.

British Headquarters in France, DUGOUTS DEATH TRAPS Oct. 5.—The scene of the attack by Where the artillery work was perthe British in the region of Lens is fect the British infantry sprang over a flat mining country dotted with the parapets at a given signal, and, heaps of slag, mine pits, ruined build- sprinting toward the German trenchheaps of slag, mine pits, ruined buildings, splintered and felled trees and opposition. Then the German trench-FROM OTTAWA earthworks churned by explosions, with slightly sising ground toward with slightly sising ground toward Loos and Lens. Nothing is visible been demolished with fragments of been demolished with the been demolished with the been demolished with the been demolished wit except the soft puffs of shrapnel bursting and volumes of black smoke from the British Gorden high explosions and the Ottawa Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., sive shells marking the positions occupants buried or suffocated. "The presence of a thoroughly ade-quate force will not only spell safety ed home this morning. They report are preparing their new defensive line. fixed or bombs in hand appeared at satisfactory trip on the whole.

Col. Sam Hughes, when waited on British, who had long looked at that inside or perhaps just starting out. with the request that a whole battalion should be stationed here during ion should be stationed here during possession this German vantage even showed himself he was received necessity of securing the railway into the winter, said as related in a point. The church at Loos, which was with a fusillade. In case of refusal

> The normal population of Loos is always, some dying to the last man. 10,000 poor miners and their families. Three hundred of the inhabitants remained in the town during the battle, well as a tragic side in these sudden taking shelter in the cellars of their encounters at close quarters. Where which will mean some two to three wrecked and miserable homes. One a charging Briton met a German aged woman who cooked for the emerging from a dugout, bayonets, Germans is now cooking for the bombs and even fists were used in

The infantry skirmish line that in gathering and guarding the priapproached the town saw six women soners in such a confined space as soldiers turned from the fierce busi- even after capitulating, were likely to ness of the charge to that of rescue, seize them and rush to cover in but before they could get the women traverse or shell crater and renew the under some sort of shelter two of fight. them had been wounded.

Bartenders, cigarmakers and wait- outside their dugouts to try to man what was proceeding, and all the diers appealed to Premier Hearst not to the machine guns or to use their

Again, when a dugout was un-

USE FISTS IN MELEE Some incidents had a humorous as the melee. Great difficulty was found

The Briti., in keeping with their ELABORATE DEFENCES tactical plan, had undertaken to gain the elaboration and permanency certain ground by the attack. The of the German trenches indicated the Germans fought desperately and While at the Capital Ald Pitcher apparent conviction of the Germans were vicious and prompt in their The counter-attacks, displaying a rage

wire in front of the German trench- So favored were the original es into bits and battered the fire trenches and so flat was the country GUNS TO TALK.

Amsterdam, Oct. 5, via London, 12.
Amsterdam, Oct. 5, via London, 12.
Over \$9,000 was realized by the Red Cross Society at the concert given by Mme. Melba at Massey Hall.

Over \$9,000 was realized by the renches and battered the fire trenches and so flat was the country with its screen of woods and shade irregular piles of earth. Under such trees around the farmhouses which a flailing of shells it was suicidal for escaped the shell fire, that even the the Germans to attempt to remain most fortunate could see nothing of

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FINE SUPPER

AT ST. JAMES

the Ladies Guild, after which an en- rible punishment. joyable programme was rendered my "At last, after a seeming interminvery kindly by Mrs. Chamberlain and only by a few desultory shots.

lackson also gave a selection. Ad- until darkness descends and night dresses were given extending con- envelopes the scene in the ample folds gratulations and best wishes to the rector and the congregation by Rev. Rural Dean Saunders and by Rev. Mr. awful results be made manifest. Mills of Onondaga The Rev. T. B. Howard of Tilsonburg, a former rec tor was present and gave a splendid address in words of encouragement WELCOME AND and good wishes. The Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie showed his great interest by being present and addressing the gathering, he having been the founder of St. James.

Rev. E. Softley, rector, presided

and stated the pleasure it gave him to report that St. James was prospering and thanking the congregation for

The Duel of Death

A corporal of King Edward's Horse, now in France as infantry, writes the crowd on hand. Afterwards a splennow in France as infantry, writes the following description of one of the following description of one of the did program was rendered, Mayor house. It gave him pleasure to introthe Allies' offensive movement:

"The whole battlefield is swept by an avalanche of shells of every deof vari-colored smoke roll upward obcanopy; the trenches are obliterated bolical fury. The air is filled with ceeded. flying death! Invisible shells tear Capt. C. E. Jeakins, who was re-Divina Comedia. Surely Hell has A fine piano solo by Percy Tipper

gunners have gone mad. Perpetual, deafening, nerve-racking! Even mother earth trembles violently at the outrage of mere mortals, and threat-

ens to open up to swallow the fenders in her cavernous abyss. Still the sun shines brilliantly still the sun shines indifference on SUPPER AND A gazes with seeming indifference he ghastly carnage.

"So the infernal concert goes on A very successful harvest supper conducted by the Devil's capable bat-was held in the Parish Hall of this church last night, Oct. 4th. Despite the wasps of war observe the results the unfavorable weather the hall was of the fight. Is there anyone left to comfortably filled. A bountiful supper carry it on? Is it possible for the was first served in the basement by human frame to withstand such ter-

the members of the choir and also able period, silence comes, broken

Mr. A. T. Briggs of the city. Mr. "The toll will be heavy, but not

FAREWELL AT HARVEST HOME

The Harvest Home festival at St. detail. elebrated the yields of a most boun. tiful season, but also served as an op-portunity to bid God-speed to Rev. C. Between Big Guns who will have charge of the parish

A bountiful supper was served from 6 to 8 p.m. in the old and new school-Spence occupying the chair in a very duce to them and to hand over the happy manner. In his opening ad programme to, Mr. W. S. Brewster, dress he dwelt upon the pride which who was one of the first trustees of scription, bursting with grinding fact that their beloved Rector was original committee which considered

hrough space, screaming and shriek- ceived with loud applause, made a ing on their errand of mutilation and characteristic address. He spoke of destruction. How can man live in his battalion (Col. Genet's) as acsuch an inferno? Dante, with all his knowledged to be the best in camp,

been let loose, and revels in the fiend-ish ravages! was followed by another song by Mr. Pickering, and Rev. T. B. Jeakins "On and on goes the roar and the then gave a stirring and impressive din, ever increasing in volume and speech. The proceedings throughout ferocity, until it seems as if guns and were of a most delightful nature.

and have no longer definite shape. Wiss A. Ryerson was most effective in the whole area seems to be eaten a recitation. Miss Elsie Senn has on the Hill. Mr. Brewster was in a organization has now entered upon its up by that awful dvastating fire. Yet never been heard to better advantage merry mood and handled the pro- fourteenth year. Mrs. Reville was rethe duel goes on with unabated dia- than in her vocal solo which suc gramme in a tactful and pleasant elected president and Mrs. W. F.

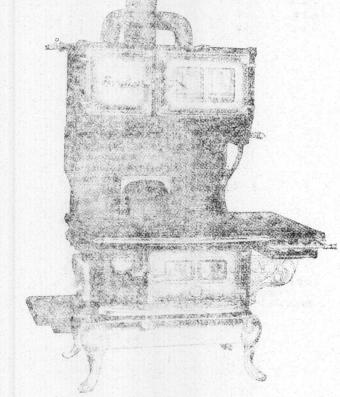
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FINE PROGRAM

Sydenham St. Anniversary

The Silver Anniversary services of Sydenham St. church were continued last evening, when an old-fashioned tea meeting and entertainment was held. Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a very large attendance, the church being fille I when Monday. the programme started shortly after 8 o'clock. Supper was served in the church shed which had been fitted up for the occasion. Five large tables of absence had been set, and the decorations and arrangements were complete in every The ladies handled the big Jude's Church last night proved a splendid success. It not only fittingly or no waiting. To say that the tea was a sumptuous one, is no exaggera-tion. There was home-made cooking of the best kind aplenty, so much so Jeakins and to extend a hearty weith that arrangements have been made to give the boys and girls another good

Services Conclude in an

Enjoyable Manner.

feed" to-night, which the kiddies will no doubt patronize with enthusiasm. When Rev. Mr. Smythe called the gathering to order to begin the procrashes and ear-spliting roars. Clouds of vari-colored smoke roll upward obscuring the delicite blue of heaven's Armstrong was much enjoyed. Mr. the establishment of Sydenham St church, Mr. Brewster is still a trustee. The chairman in taking the establishment of Sydenham St

The programme itself was a varied

and lengthy one. Encores were the order of the evening. The Wood family gave several double quartettes and pleased the audience with their anything like this, otherwise a place their number ever fell out on the would have been reserved for it in the heavy route marches.

Diving Comedia Surely Hall have demonstrated themselves to be pos-sessed of rare talent. The readers for the evening were Misses Malcolm, Hagey and Waterhouse. The former two young ladies are just coming out and their work was so well done that they had to respond to well-deserved encores. With reference to Miss Waterally recognized as the best elocutionist in the city, and her readings last night served to enhance her re putation. The Sydenham Street Old Boys quartette, rendered a number of their old favorite selections to the was held before the church was started, and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands dealing with reminiscences. Rev. Jas.
Chapman, of Shenstone Memorial
Baptist church, offered his greetings
and congratulations to the congregaunderstanding with reminiscences. Rev. Jas.
tive yesterday. In reply to a question about the probable duration of the war,
Mr. Tennant said:
"Unlike the Germans, we are not and congratulations to the congrega-Altogether the programme was thor-

oughly enjoyed. Following was the programme as

carried out. ster; double quartette, the Wood Family; piano solo, Miss Mis-kelly; reading, Miss Lena Malquartette Sydenham Street evacuation of Belgium. Old Boys; solo, Mr. David Whyte; reminiscences, Mr. A. Scruton; reading, Miss Dorothy Hagey; piano solo, Miss Dora Arnold; greetings, Rev.

Sydenham St. Old Boys.

sult of the enthusiastic spirit e. gend- nation.

WESLEY LEAGUE

Wesley Epworth League was held is preferable to a larger force raised on the system of compulsion.

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******* Nuprial Notes

RAMSAY-WALKER. A quiet but pretty wedding was solemized on Saturday, October 2nd, when Mr. Melvin N. Ramsay of Scot-We have shown the fallow of that It Walker, also of Scotland, were united in marriage by Rev. Alfred E. Lavell of Brant Avenue Methodist church. land, Ontario, and Miss Grace O. The ceremony took place at the parsonage. Many friends will offer con-sonage. Many friends will offer con-Huron consecrated St. John's Church, dence to-morrow morning, interment

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to

Judge Hardy has returned from

Mr. W. S. Brewster is in Toronto

Miss Mable Myers of Winnipeg, is the guest of friends of the city. Mrs. J. Rennie Thompson of Que-

bec, is the guest of Mrs. Digby. Mr. J. C. Montgomery, deputy postmaster has left on a holiday trip. Mr. David Whyte was the guest of Mr. W. Eastcott over Sunday and

Rev. C. E. Jeakins is spending a few days in the city on his last leave

Mr. Ames who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G H Wilkes, has returned to his home in Cobalt

Mrs. Aldah Shultis, who has been visiting in Guelph and Rockwood, will return home to-day.

Miss Wescott who was the weekend guest of Mrs. George Watt, Dufferin avenue has returned to London. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hannon of Toronto are stopping at the Kerby House. Mr. Hannon is an old Brant-

Mrs. J. S. Dowling, St. Paul's avenue, is in Toronto to-day, returning they all felt as a congregation in the the church and vice-chairman of the to-night with Mr. Dowling who was one of the deputation which went to Ottawa to interview Sir Sam Hughes.

The opening meeting for the La-J. Pickering sang in notable style, and over the programme, paid his com- dies' Bridge club took place at the Paterson, secretary-treasurer.

PREFERENCE FOR

erhouse little need be said. She is gen- Such is Characteristic of the British People, Says a Cabinet Minister.

their old favorite selections to the satisfaction of all. Mr. A. Scruton, in the present operations is such as to whose home the first prayer meeting encourage the hope that it is the be-

tion in a bright speech and Mr. John so meticulous as to fix a date or a Mann, one of the oldest Methodists time-table of days or hours. All we in the city, also spoke a few words.

Altogether the programme was thorrible as may be the loss of our sons, of those we hold dearest, we are ready to sacrifice even more in the accomplishment of our purpose.

Opening exercises and introduction of chairman, Rev. Mr. Smythe; chairman's address, Mr. W. S. Brewman's address that a very second against the wards the wards that a very second against the wards the ward progress of recent events that a very good start has been made to press the enemy back and secure the eventual

THE NEW ARMY

"One hopes it will not escape notice how fine a part has been played by James Chapman; reading Miss Mar- the officers and men of all arms in ion Waterhouse; double quartette, the allied armies. It is not easy or desirable to single out any particular Waterhouse; vote of thanks; quartette, force for a large measure of praise than is given to the rest, but it would Sydenham St. Old Boys.

A hearty vote of thanks to all who had assisted in any way in making the Sunday and Monday celebrations a success was tendered by Messrs. W. Eastcott and A. J. Dungey and heartily carried. voluntary system—but they are of a The results of the anniversary have somewhat special character in that been very satisfactory and pleasant to all concerned, and the church and its work must surely benefit as a recalled lower classes of the British

"As is well known all these voluntary armies are of a magnitude untry and much greater than had ever, or indeed, could possibly have been Ready For the paralleled in the history of this coun-ELECTS OFFICERS

anticipated in time of peace. England was prepared only for defence, not for offence. Many of us feel that in effectiveness and fine spirit a smaller The regular weekly meeting of army raised on the voluntary system

voluntary effort.

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Pearl Lane; pianist, Miss W. litich; assistanti pianist, Mrs. Ngh; decorating committee convenor, Mrs. Farr.

Has been set up and ample provision made so that for to morrow and next year and the succeeding years as long as it may be necessary, our armies and those of our allies will be adequately equipped. During the recent quately equipped. During the recent offensive the expenditure of ammunition has been on an enormous scale. Let me say, however, there need be no an enormous further than the charged of the say, however, there need be no an enormous further than the charged of the charged. Game called at 8.30 Thursday night. apprehension for the future.

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Obituary

AUGUSTUS BRERLEY The death occurred yesterday of Mr. Augustus Brerley, of 89 Murray street, at the age of 86 years. The

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less Canada has a 300,000,000-bushel

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"We had every confidence that the British navy would keep the Atlantic route open for business," said one of the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our confidence was justified. We had the same confidence that the British navy would keep the Atlantic route open for business," said one of the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our confidence was justified. We had the same confidence that the British navy would keep the Atlantic route open for business," said one of the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our confidence was justified. We had the same confidence that the British navy would keep the Atlantic route open for business," for the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our confidence was justified. We had the same confidence that the British navy would keep the Atlantic route open for business," said one of the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our confidence was justified. We had the same confidence that the British navy would keep the Atlantic route open for business," said one of the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our confidence was justified. We had the same confidence that the British navy would keep the Atlantic route open for business," said one of the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our confidence was justified. We had the same confidence that it would adjust the exchange situation and that confidence has been justified. We saved the biggest of the Canadian grain shippers the other day. "And our

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mains the problem of finding ships to carry our crop to the British market and we have equal confidence that the British Government will find a solution for this problem, too. Sir Robert Borden has received its assurance that sufficient bottoms will be available when necessary.' There is said to be 100,000,000 bush.

els of Western Canadian wheat already delivered in the interior elevators, with about 50,000,000 ready at head of the lakes. The Western wheat crop totals 275,000,000 bushels on lat-Both England and Canada est estimates. Business in Canada Feel the Good Effects to-day has good reason for its optim-

BETTER TIMES COMING. "There is generally a feeling of returning confidence, and jobbers and A change came over the world last manufacturers are looking for better week, and the sun came out. Business times," reports Dun's Commercial Agency. "It is estimated that the optimists, felt faith was justified in deed. The Big Drive has commenced. four important grain yields of the Good news from the western front! country are worth \$485,000,000 this The long period of waiting would year, an increase of \$108,000,000 as compared to last year. This is an "Germany has shot her bolt," said enviable situation and will be a great Lord Kitchener. All on the same day stimulus to business interests. Canthe sky stopped raining, the sun shone, adian exports for the first five months and business began to pick up. For business is born of confidence, and of the year ended Augut 31 are also confidence is a state of mind. Good \$200,000,000, while imports for the news nourishes confidence like nothsame period were \$175,000,000, a faing else can. Lacking good news, convorable balance of \$25,000,000 to the fidence subsists on faith, and thus country.' faith is always an asset, and a necess-

"The only thing to be afraid of of optimisms." It looks as if the ranks of optimism will grow from now on,

of optimism will grow from now on, MINING IS ACTIVE EXCHANGE SITUATION SAVED. While agriculture provides Added to the cheering news from Europe came the cheerful news from main basis for prosperity in this Do-New York-the British-French loan minion and in this Province, there has been arranged. Half a billion of dollars will be placed to the credit of Ontario's mines are adding no small Britain and France by the J. P. Mor. part at the present time. The war gan syndicate, and the market for has directly stimulated gold mining sterling exchange will steady around operations, while the activity of the \$4.70 to \$4.75, according to Mr. John nickel mines at Sudbury, the output Aird, general manager of the Bank of Commerce, in an interview published British Goevrnment have also been greatly stimulated by the war. There shippers to Great Britain will know where they are "at." This applies to Canadian shippers as well as those

With a steady market for sterling, is no lack of employment around Sudbury, according to Mr. Charles McCrea, M.P.P. for that district, who was in Toronto the other day. Full time is the order of the day and night up there. The Department of Mines reports the value of the output of nickel for the first six months of the present year shows an increase of 80 per cent. The International Nickel Corporation of Sudbury announces a surplus from profit of \$6,-

wheat he takes the bill in London to Porcupine gold production at the nis bank and receives the money in present rate of going will show an dollars at the prevailing rate above increase at the end of this year of 50 par-\$4.86 2-3 to the pound sterling. per cent. over last. But recently exchange has been very far from par, going down to almost a record low point of \$4.50 a boom exceeding that of Cobalt's palmiest days to date, according to short time ago. If the shipper had the Cobalt Nugget, the bright newscalculated upon a steady exchange rate of, say, \$4.80, and allowed for hat rate in his contract price for the dividend of five per cent. this month wheat, he might have lost 30 cents to the pound, or \$300 on his shipment, had he consummated the transaction a few weeks ago when exchange was the lost of the stock, including both common and the stock including both common and the stock including both common and the stock including both common and stock in the ing both common and preferred. Anat its lowest. Rather than run risks of that kind, shippers were becoming hesitant, and refusing to ship their stuff to the Old Country until something was done to stabilitate sterling exchange. And, none too soon, something has been done. The tide has turned. Half a billion dollars borrowed in New York won't tie up the balance of trade to the European side. other instance of a similar kind is the ance of trade to the European side, but it will help. There is another half billion dollars' worth of war orders helding it downward of the company. This company, after reducing its index of the reduc holding it down on this side of the ter reducing its indebtedness by \$4,-Atlantic yet. While this money, borwill resume dividend payments after rowed in the States, must under ar-January 1, Sir Henry Pellatt anrangement insisted upon all be spent nounced the other day.

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cent. better price to the shipper, pro-vided he has contracted to pay he exchange, or to the English purchaser if exchange is paid by him. And there
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 Most Canadian grain is sold under contract for a future delivery. In the price fixed, exchange is allowed for,

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while in Toronto last week, said there would be no insurmountable difficulty to the raising of another Franco-British loan in the United States just as big. The sympathy of the American people for the cause of the allies MEATS combined with the enormous commercial advantage which the situation gives them—and the people of this country as well—may be counted on n dollars and cents, and as the exin dollars and cents, and, as the exAmbassador to the Court of St. James intimated, to an almost unlimited extent.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. By Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, Oct. 5—Cattle, receipts, 6,000; market, steady; native beef cat. \$9.50; calves, \$4.25 to \$11. tle, \$6 to \$10.30; western steers, \$6.60

to \$8.80; cows and heifers, \$3.10 to By Special Wire to the Courier. \$8.45; calves, \$7.75 to \$11.50. Hogs, receipts 9000; market, strong. East Buffalo, Oct. 5.—Cattle—Re-Light \$7.55 to \$8.35; mixed, \$7.10 ceipts 1500 head; slow and steady. heavy \$7.05 to \$8.30; rough, \$7.00 to Veals—Receipts 100 head; active \$7.20; pigs, \$5 to \$7.60; bulk of sales, and steady; \$4 to \$12.50. \$7.50 to \$8.30.

native, \$6.75 to \$9.10. TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. By Special Wire to the Courier. Toronto, Oct. 5-Trade at the Un-

ion Stock Yards was steady and prices were about the same as yester-0 75 to 0 00 day. The run of cattle was fairly 000 scarce, Calves steady. Hog prices tite, makes sleep easy and restful.

Receipts, 1265 cattle; 128 calves 797 hogs, 1572 sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$7.75 to \$8

Wheat, old, bushel ... 1 40 to 0 00 choice, \$6 to \$6.25; ditto, medium, \$5.
Hay, per ton ... 13 00 to 15 00 25 to \$5.50; ditto, canners, 3.25 to \$3.
Haddles, 10 ... 0 10 to 0 121/4

Herrings, large, each ... 0 10 to 0 00 25 to 0 00 25 to \$6.75; ditto, lighe, \$5 to \$6;

Yellow pickerel, 10 ... 0 12 to 0 00 milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$95; sheep, ewes

Silver bass ... 0 15 to 9 00 choice, \$6 to \$6.25; ditto, medium, \$5.
15 to \$5.50; ditto, canners, 3.25 to \$3.
16 to \$6.25; ditto, medium, \$5.
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19 to \$5.
10 to \$5.-\$5.25 to \$6.25; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$4.75; lambs \$8 to \$8.60 hogs, off cars, \$10.25 to \$10.40; hogs, t.o.b.,

EAST BUFFALO

Hogs-Receipts, 3,200 head; active; Sheep, receipts 16,000. Market, heavy and mixed \$8.70 to \$8.80; york-weak; wethers, \$5.60 to \$6.55; lambs, ers, \$8 to \$8.75; pigs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; roughs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stags, \$5.00 to

\$6.25.. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2,000 Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2,000 the \$6.25; otherwise to \$9.25; otherwise the second ers unchanged.

prices were about the same as yesterday. The run of cattle was heavy and of poor quality. Lambs active and firm in price. Sheep active and firm in price.

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The Situation.

At the time of writing, matters are still in doubt as to what Bulgaria intends to do with reference to the ultimatum of Russia. There seems to be some mixup as to just when the time limit does expire, but it must be prevail that King Ferdinand and his serites would seem to be a certainty. Isles. of hostilities, and great forces are out-distanced in war-science; but, acflict. A speedy blow is regarded as vantage is being rapidly wiped out. essential, unless the Germans are to elimination threaten the intent of the Dardanelles menace.

operations.

much in the limelight these days. That science. With that asset gone, the the Germans are getting checked in submarine is no match for its surface practically all directions would seem the British navigators it is only a

loan in the States has been over-sub- SCIENCE AND THE ZEPPELIN sider another call.

Lord Reading.

that flouts the "specialization" dog- the aeronaut, from the simple fact mas of the fine—the notion that in distance from the ground, and in volorder to "succeed" you must pick your planing would crash to his death A. W. Peart, Mr. and Mrs James Kinline early and devote yourself to that against the earth. Science is now stepline to the exclusion of every other ping in, in the hope of inventing in. Mr and Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs.

was a sort of succession of misfits. tion white flying through clouds. didn't; he ran away to sea, and as a of about three years he failed ignominiously.

rister. He was told he was too old, to the end. but he went ahead, and got himself tor challenged the judge to sample the military men those who liked to fight, Home Dept. Wellington St. Church Isaacs. Mr. Isaacs requested his case.

to the mill." His stock exchange ven- share." ture possibly cultivated that astonishing memory he showed in the case of Whittaker Wright, the notorious swindling promoter, when for seven or eight hours he dealt with a most intricate array of figures and never used a note. And his early adventure at sea may have helped in the investigation of the Titanic disaster and in other noted marine cases.

small commercial cases.

At 38 he "took silk"-was named "king's counsel." At 44, he was elected to the commons, and the first time Loss of the Honenzollern redoubt high Company's tunnel at Coaldale, high Company's tunnel at Coaldale. he "stood," which doesn't often hap- day by Field Marshal French, was a Pa., have been taken out alive and pen nowadays. At 49 he was solicitor keen disappointment to England, It is well after seven days' imprisonment. general and two years later was the General and two years later was the divided front, did not have suffirst Attorney-General to be also a ficient time to consolidate this diffimember of the cabinet-something cult position. The British commandmore than "the principal law officer of cr's admission of the loss is tempered the crown." And at 53 he was lord with the statement that German Fairfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. chief justice: he had won the crown. chief justice; he had won the crown- along the remainder of the British

ing prize of the British barrister. A capacity for hard work, for concentration of mind upon the imme the west on operations over the cast the Russians are holding diate subject, together with a temper ern front. The Russians are holding that refuses to find tailure discourag- the Germans before Dvinsk and aping and also refuses to regard the parently are giving little ground elsehardest work too seriously, may be where. termed the secret of his success. Of in telegraphic communications or by

success at the bar gives proof . Here it

"But three things are essential to success at the bar: The first is, high animal spirits; the second is, high animal spirits; the third is, high animal spirits. If in addition a young man will take the trouble to read a little law, I do not think it will impede his progress.'

He is Uncle Sam's guest to-day, and comes on a rather unusual mission for time limit of the Russian ultimatum a judge. Surely a career to encourage demanding "misfits," and that flouts "speciali- break with the central powers, did not zation" in any dogmatic sense.

SCIENCE AND MEN

Science is one of the greatest facabout now. An impression seems to tors in the world war, according to the observations of Professor of Phyadvisers will not make any reply. sity of Toronto, who has just return-That they are tied up with the Kailed from a summer in the British His summer's experience has Meanwhile, all the powers are pre- brought the conclusion that "science paring for the threatened new area outbreak of the war England seemed hurrying to the neighborhood of con- cording to the professor, all that ad-One example of this is the practical

"The submarine was a real menace In the Western theatre there are at first," he stated, "but now, even desperate and continued efforts on the part of the enemy to recover the ground which they were forced to British can destroy German submayield during the recent brilliant offen- rines faster than the Germans can sive of the British and French troops.

The greatest asset of the submarine, The Eastern theatre is not nearly so its invisibility, has been overcome by enemies, and once one is sighted by question of time until it is run to the

scribed demonstrates which cause has the backing of the solid men among the backing of the solid men among one thing that makes a Zeppelin raid our neighbors. They are even already on England safe for the Zepp, and intimating their willingness to con- that is the fact that such raids are made at night. The ordinary aeroplane is said to be more than a match for a Zepp, seeing that it can The career of Lord Reading, still being able to secure a position higher better known to most paper read- in the air from which to drop bombs ers as Sir Rusas Isaacs than by the plane loses this advantage, not betitle conferred on him when he was cause the Zeppelin cannot be found made lord chief justice of England, is at night, and not because the acroan encouragement to young men who from the fact that the aeropiane canfind themselves "missts" in their early not land in the dark. To attempt to entrance into life. It is also a career land at night would mean death for

naut to guage his distance from the Rielly, Mrs. Osborne and daughter ground, as well as to keep his direc-Doubtless he seemed so to his family Science is also doing much for the and friends. Maybe at times he seem. infantryman. It is equipping his rifles and friends. Maybe at times he seem with special long-distance sights and dell, took place from her late residence, 25 Euffalo street yesterday af-London traders, he was doubtless ex- ciency. It is doing the same for ternoon, interment taking place at pected to follow the family trade. He the articleryman and for the user of Mount Hope cemetery. A large numbinoculars. In fact, science is that ber of friends and relatives were presucking sailor he wasn't a success. British soldier to go out and fight the lington St. Vhurch had charge of the

sor McLennan during his stay in son, Mr. McFaland, Mr. Kerr, Mr. England is the determination of the McDonald, Mr. Chessum. At 26 he determined to be a bar- British public to see the thing through

London, Oct. 5:-Whether by delay the latter trait his mirthful recipe for come other unexplained cause, Bul-

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in which to decide her course. that King Ferdinand expire yesterday afternoon as had

the first editions of the newspapers. France and Italy All followed the lead of the morning newspapers, that by her silence Bulgaria had definitely committed herself to a Turco-Teutonic alliance. But with troops of the allies ready, with Russian squadrons in the Black Sea prepared to attack Bulgarian ports and with Bulgarian forces along bot 1

Bulgaria from aligning herself against Special despatches from Athens as. sert that Greek sailing ships already have been pursued by Bulgarian re-venue cutters, the Greeks being fired upon but escaping.

Official messages reaching London from Athens say that the Bulgarian authorities immediately after the conclusion of the recent convention with Turkey, seized all Greeks and other Christians who had fled from the ranks of the Turkish army to take refuge in Bulgaria and delivered the n to the Turkish authorities. At the same time, according to these advices large quantities of food, and other supplies have been sent to Turkey

No official report has been issued concerning the landing of ailied troops at Saloniki. According to Ath. ens, three-fifths of the Bulgarian troops are to go to the Serbian front-

Laid of Rest

MRS' GEO. M'LAUGHLIN The funeral of Mrs Geo. McLaugh. lin took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence. St. George Road, to Mount Hope cemetery. Rev. outfly and outcircle the Zeppelin, thus Robert Keefer of St. George, conducted the services. There was a very large attendance, as the late Mrs Mc-Laughlin was highly esteemed throughout the community. The pall bearers were George Clarkson, Wm. Osborne, Robert Creighton, James Kinney, Upton Kirkby. Martin Plumstead. The floral tributes included: Wreath, family; sprays, Brother George and Elizabeth Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Muir, Mrs. C. H. Buck, Mrs. Taylor, brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck, Mr. and Mrs struments which will enable the aero- Graham and family, Mr and Mrs Lew

MRS. GRINDELL The funercal of the late Mrs. Grin-Then he tried the stock exchange, German upon an equal footing, such where after a scrambling experience as he was not able to do at first."

Then he tried the stock exchange, German upon an equal footing, such services, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman of Calvin. The pall-Zimmerman of Calvin. The pall-One thing which impressed Profes. bearers were Fred Ritchie, Mr. Patter.

Margery, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green.

The floral tributes included the following: Pillow from family; wreath, "England realizes the sacrifice, and Shedden Co. drivers, Mr. and Mrs. "called." For two years he waited ded. "She knows the greatness of spraye Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan "called." For two years he waited ded. "She knows the greatness of sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan, the sacrifice in lives, in money, and Mrs. Tmery, Mr. and Mrs. H. fence of a person accused of selling in sorrow, and is settling down to B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryerson, rotten figs. He lost it. The prosecu. meet the situation. For a time there Mr. W. G. Ranton, Mr. and Mrs. A. "corpus deliciti" as sufficient evidence. could go in and settle the question. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald, Mr. His lordship resigned in favor of Mr. Now England knows that is not the and Mrs. George Hotson, Mr. and Mrs The recruiting agencies are L. G. Finch, Norma and Catharine, client to set an example. The client reaching the other classes, the busi- Arthur Plant, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ness men whose avocation is peace, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chittenpreferred to pay a fine, and the barrister folded up his brief. For ten years his practice was confined to see the manner in which the Highlands of Scotland are responding. In Bulden, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Then somehow or other he "found himself." Probably his variegated that part there are no young men left. The crops are being gathered by the old men and the women and chilearly experience was, after all, "grist dren. Highland Scotland is doing her Mr. Chris. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harmer, Mrs. Coleman and Miss Cleater, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. and J. H. Widdis, Miss Mc-Cormack and Miss Vantassell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kerr, Wellington St. Choir, Mrs. Bould and Mrs Lavery, Mr. Cliff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIn. tosh, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finch, Mrs. Patterson, Gladys and Mrs Edmunds, Miss Bessie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedlake, Mr. Frank Sloan, Mrs. Mitchell and family.

Nine miners entombed in the Le-Brantford, where they spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grover, o

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Europe Moves

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more clearly will the threatened Balkan States understand that the central powers are protecting them from great danger," says The Lokal Anzeithe Russian ultimatum must be given by German and Austro-Hungarian guns on the Danube

WHAT PARIS THINKS. Paris, Oct. 5-Russia's ultimatum been reported, and the Bulgarian go-vernment had the opportunity of de-a means of clearing the Balkan situato Bulgaria is welcomed in Paris as laying its decision until mid-after- tion. Little doubt is felt here that France will take similar action, and The Petrograd despatch making that if the Russian minister departs this explanation reached London this from Sofia, he will be accompaned by forenoon, too late for comment in the representatives of Great Britain,

MUST STRIKE QUICKLY. Jean Herbette and other specialists in foreign politics, are agreed that the allies must strike hard and swiftly if they are to accomplish their purpose in the Balkans, and that haif measures would be worse than useless. They state that the entente powers the Serbian and Greek frontiers, there should send in 500,000 or 600,000 men. was believed to be little chance of any It is stated the Italians have 500,000 development which would prevent idle men under arms. Owing to the position of Italy in reference to certain Balkan peoples, the Italians might be precluded from landing troops at Saloniki, but the suggestion is made that they might assist the

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Sergt. Major Oxtaby Tells of Brantfordites Donald leave for home on Friday,

Chief Siemin is in receipt of the following letter from Sergi, Major

Caesar's Camp, "Just a few lines to let you know how I am getting along. The Brantford boys are all well. Steve Cara, your man, has been spending a few days with us. He is looking fine and is dead. reports all the boys in France well. He left for the front again to-night. He wishes to be remembered to you all. Jim Mounce was over a week has two sons on active service. ago. He is also looking well, and is the same old Jim We lost our Colonel Ashton to-

day. He has been promoted to Briga- by fire Sunday. The loss is about dier, and has taken command of West | \$1,500. Sandling Camp, Major A. Nelles Ashton has taken command of the Bat-

would be a dangerous one for the al- left us and gone to the Garrison Millies, Unless this blow were parried itary Police. I was very sorry to quickly, military strategists believe, lose him, as he was my right hand the Serbians might be crushed be- man, We have lots of police work tween the Germans and Austrians on to do around the camp. Remember the north and the Bulgarians on the me to members of the Home Guard, south, in which case a Teutonic army also to Mrs. Slemin and the boys. Enclosed you will find a snap or two of Capt. Miller and myself just out for a ride; also one of the Folkestone Beach, our transport and escort, and yours truly. Remember me to my church friends. Lots of the B. C. I Cadets are here. I have over 60 names of Cadets I have met since I arrived. Herbert Orr and Alext Mc

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LOCAL

MEET TO-MORROW The regular meeting of Labor Council will tak

MET LAST NIGHT The buildings and groun tee of the board of educati night, and transacted routine business. No mati ticular importance were

MINISTERIAL ALLIAN The Ministerial Alliance gular meeting yesterday a A. Routine matters w ed. The chief item on the was a fine paper read by "The Jesuit Order an

POLICE COURT.

The case preferred again der Macdonald for the neg child was dismissed. mundston, drunk in charg settled for damage to rig lowed to go. charged with goods, was warned and dis-addition to this there we breaches of the bicycle h the parties concerned are \$2 apiece.

GOOD PIECE OF WORK Fireman Rock was exer street early this morning they were at full speed lines broke. Rock kept h great style and with the s ng rein managed to stee Pearl street and by sooth finally got them to a stand in a few blocks. Those wh incident are agreed that it the best pieces of driving would be possible to withe

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MEET TO-MORROW NIGHT Labor Council will take place tosued for Brantford and Paris yesterattendance is requested. row night in their hall at 8 p.m. day. MET LAST NIGHT

The buildings and grounds commit-tee of the board of education met last night, and transacted considerable \$2,389.25. utine business. No matters of parcular importance were discussed.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE.

acdonald for the neglect of his ard has received a letter soliciting a DUFFERIN RIFLES Herbert Ed- copy of any such agreement. lamage to rig and was aldrunk in charge of a rig,

OOD PIECE OF WORK.

Fireman Rock was exercising one Friday ... the fire hall teams along King Saturday, reet early this morning and when ney were at full speed one of the es broke. Rock kept his head in t style and with the sole remainrein managed to steer them up best pieces of driving skill it uld be possible to witness.

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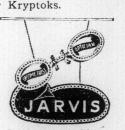
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ELECTRICAL PERMITS. The regular meeting of the Trades | Thirteen electrical permits were is-

> STREET LIGHTING. The bill for street lighting for the month of September amounts to September amounts to Brantford to-morrow morn-

TRANSFER OF PROPERTY.

INISTERIAL ALLIANCE.

transferring of the property of the old has acting with him capt. Shultis, the discipline, and Routine matters were discuss. The chief item on the programme a fine paper read by Mr. Lavell had any local franchises in this city. The County Board The Jesuit Order and Its Foun- and has, it is presumed, carried on operations nuder some old agreement Chamber at the Court House. with the city. As it is necessary to find out about any agreements before auditors are: Judge Hardy, chairman; Morgan Harris and John Dowling. e case preferred against Alexan- the transfer is made, City Clerk Leon-

James O'Halloran, The returns of the Municipal Street household Railway still continue to show a very warned and discharged. In large increase. The comparison for to this there were twelve the week ending October 2nd, city of the bicycle by-law, and lines only, reads

ATTENDING COUNCIL

parties concerned are now minus Monday. .\$179.85 \$ 74.28 136.28 Wednesday 124.00 Thursday 225.39 \$952.31 \$531.95

Showing an increase of \$420 36. PLEASANT EVENING.

earl street and by soothing words nally got them to a standstill with- a few blocks. Those who saw the Hogan entertained in honor of Mr. ident are agreed that it was one of Arthur Bright, of the Lake Erie and IN TRENCHES Northern Staff, who is leaving the city to take a better position in Drum-George Cockshutt that the 19th Batassembled and enjoyed a pleasant 20th. He stated that he was writing dance at the Conservatory, after the letter while machines were flying order to relate their methods in the which they returned to Miss Hogan's home where a dainty lunch was serventhed the distance.

The meeting took place in the Y. M. C. A. and there home where a dainty lunch was serv- the distance. ed and a presentation was made by Mr. Max Blumenthal, while the ad- OPENING MEETING dress was read in a very pleasing The Young Peoples' Guild of Zion manner by Miss Gertie Schuler. Al- church held their opening meeting for though many friends will miss this season on Monday evening. "Sandy" they bade him farwell wishhing him all success in his new posi-

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Philathea Class of Calvary Baptist church met at the home of Miss Ruth Lawton, Sarah St., Thursday evening last. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Miss Violet Yates;

Gertrude Cronk and Miss Aannabel Ryerson; vocal solos, by Miss Maud vice-president, Mrs. Kett; secretary, Miss Rouleau; assistant secretary, Miss G. Carter; treasurer, Miss Ruth Cawley; reporter, Miss Pearl Sayles; In order to protect the public against inferior imitations of these important lenses the manufacturers of Kryptoks have devised a means of stamping the trade-mark on each lens. This trade-mark is invisible and does not interfere with the vision, but may readily be seen by holding the lens at an acute angle.

Cawley; reporter, Miss Pearl Sayles; volunteer committee, Convenittee, Mrs. Sayler, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. F. Sage. Social committee—Convenor, Mrs. Stapping the Lens of Kryptoks and Sharp, Mrs. Hearns, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Crandell, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Sage; assistants, Mrs. Hearns, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Crandell, Mrs. Sharnon. Entertainment committee—Convenor, Miss Bertha Carter; assistants, Ruth Lawton, Lena Simpson, Pearl Sayles; volunteer committee, Mrs. Sage; assistants, Mrs. Hearns, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Crandell, Mrs. Sharpo, Mrs. Sage; assistants, Mrs. Hearns, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Crandell, Mrs. Sharnon. Entertainment committee—Convenor, Miss Bertha Carter; assistants, Ruth Lawton, Lena Simpson, Pearl Sayles; volunteer committee, Mrs. Sayles; volunteer committee, Convenor, Mrs. Cardell, Mrs. Sharnon. Entertainment committee—Convenor, Mrs. Cardell, Mrs. Sharnon. Entertainment committee—Convenor, Mrs. Sayles; volunteer committee, Mrs. Sayles; volunteer convenor, Mrs.

The ever popular Brant Theatre showed an unusually interesting and attractive program last night. In addition to the four casting Dagmars in miss this chance to see Julius Steger power to sign the contract. in "The Fifth Commandment," an inwhich teaches one not to forget the Wood. mous star comedian and Vivian Mar- walks on certain township streets every ten had enlisted. tin, another eminent actress.

The man who, while he lives, has an insurance policy, is always ahead of Nov. 1st. at 10 a.m. poverty-he is not poor. In the day of his calamity he finds protection; he has an investment, a part of the accrued earnings and energies of the world belong to him. He is not, never will be, a pauper—if insured in the Manufacturers Life Insurance Com-J. BURBANK, General Agent,

The Public Library board meet to-night at 8 o'clock in the board room. CARPET BALL MEETING LEAVES BURFORD The city carpet ball league meets to-night at H. S. Peirce's office, Colborne street, at 8 o'clock. A full ARRIVE TO-MORROW

would leave at 1.15 p.m.

HELPING CAPT. HENDERSON Proceedings are under way for the Capt. Henderson, recruiting officer, meeting yesterday at the Y. M. ectric & Operating Company to the Lieut. Ken. Bunnell for clerical work. to leave this popular show until the

> to-day and to-morrow in the Juage's tion 1.15 p.m. and on the return Morgan Harris and John Dowling..

ing on the 9.37 G. T. R. train.

Considering the heavy storm, there was a good turn-out of the Dufferin Rifles last evening, the parade state showing a total of 210. There were battalion movements and addresses

74.28 Major Gordon J. Smith and assist-73.14 ant, Mr. Hill, are attending the general Council meeting at Ohsweken, which meets the first Tuesday of 75.25 every month.

WILL ENTERTAIN THEM.

On Thursday evening the members of Bible Class No. 2, Wellington St. Methodist church, will entertain the members of the Overseas contingent of the battery to a supper at the

mondville, Que. About ten couples talion went into the trenches on Sept.

considerable business had been disposed of the meeting was handed over to the social department, with Mrs.

Wm. Carson as convenor. A very 17teresting programme was gone through consisting of piano solos by Mr. D. L. Wright; readings by Miss Taylor, Miss Ella Moffatt and Mr. Walter Carpenter. Each number was freshments had been served, the meeting closed with the singing of

tle Doris Greenwald, the famous vau- ing yesterday, a by-law was passed children's parade was also in view,

fifth commandment. The above fea- The customary grant was voted to Hamilton finance and insurance comtures showing to-day and to-morrow. the Hospital and \$25 was ordered to mittee, said they had insured some Coming for the last half of the week be forwarded to the Salvation army. 1,500 men. The council had given is that splendid photoplay, "Old Mr. James Thompson was the suction them \$500 and the membership fee Dutch" showing Lew Fields, the facessful bidder for building the side- was \$5. In Hamilton, one man out of

mentioned just outside the city street is to be lowered 12 inches

By Special Wire to the Courier.

the Artois region yesterday both that source. sides taking part, according to the announcement given out by the French War Office this afternoon.

In the Champagne district the ar-French artillery caused a violent explosion to a German railroad train at a point parth of Wandard at a point north of Verdun. French aviators have thrown down

some fifty bombs on a railroad station The text of the communication fol-"In Artois there was yesterday a fairly violent bombardment, both

sides taking part, along the entire front to the north of La Scarpe. There was also fighting with bombs and torpedoes in the sectors of Quennevieres and Vic-sur-Aisne, and on the plateau of Nouvron. 'In the Champagne district there

has been a continuance of the artillery exchanges, particularly in the rethe Navarin farm and in the vicinity service. of Butte de Jouain.

"In the Argonne district there has been fighting from trench to trench BOWLING. with hand grenades and bombs at

successful in reaching a German of the bowling league. rom the remainder of the front. "One of our aerial squadrons has

ecasting of a line, led to the statement that the special train to-morrow (Wednesday) from the Burford Fair

last possible moment. The train leaves Market street sta-The County Board of Aud't meet tion 1.05 p.m., Colborne Street sta-

journey leaves the village at 6 p.m. Mr. Fred Miles, the popular and the energetic secretary states that the entries are more numerous and better than ever. There will be special attractions to-morrow and a large crowd from this city is assured.

Hamilton Men Came Here Last Night and Told How to Get Soldiers.

Some of the members of the Hamilton Recruiting League paid a visit last night to the Brantford league in was a large attendance. Col. H. Cock-

shutt occupied the chair. Those present included from Hamilon Major Robinson, J. P. Bell, Mr. Burbidge, Mr. J. H. Collinson, Mr. Hobart, Mr. Kaye, Mr. Hobson; Brantford, Capt. Henderson, H. W. Fitton, A. E. Watts, W. G. Raymond, Wood, Major Gordon Smith, C. Cook, Ex-Ald. Lyle, Reg. Scarfe, J. H. Ham, M.P.P., F. D. Reville, F. Ryer-

Mr Collinson, chairman of the Hamilton public meetings committee, spoke first and related the methods pursued. One feature was Saturday evening meetings in the open with heartily encored, and after dainty e- speeches made from a decorated truck moved from point to point. From time to time ladies also spoke with the men. The recruiting results on the Mondays had proved excel-

Mr. Hobart, chairman of the Hamilton publicity committee, said their main asset had been the help of the newspapers. They had also used colored posters and post cards to the effect "I have joined - battalion. Do you feel like doing the same?" They had honor rolls placed in each fac-CITATOLO DOMED tory giving the names of the men LLLUKIU PUWEK who had offered their services for the front. Some of their posters appealed especially to women to will dition to the four casting Dagmars in their wonderful casting sensation, litely distributed the sensation of the basis of "Remember what hap-electric lights. At the Council meet-pened to the women in Belgium." A deville actress and character singer, authorizing the township to enter in the youngsters of the men who had was present and made the vaudeville to an agreement with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, and the such banners as "My Daddy has gone cess. All theatre lovers should not reeve of the Township was given to the front; what about yours?" The Mayor signs an enlistment certificate Mr. F. W. Snider, tax collector, which is given to each man who joins FIFTEEN MEN structive five-reel drama with a moral resigned, was replaced by Mr. C. T. the colors, and which is highly prized.

Mr. J. P. Bell, chairman of the

The sidewalk grade on the Wilkes Hamilton merchants committee, told reet is to be lowered 12 inches of how they were at the militia au-Council adjourned until Monday, thorities all the time in the matter of uniforms and other necessities. Major Robinson, the Hamilton re- knitter.

cruiting officer, told of details in connection with his duties. They were careful in the matter of recruiting. For instance, did not take skilled maition workers, and when too many nembers of the fire brigade were accepted to the prejudice of the efficiency of the department, as pointed Paris, Oct. 5, 2.33 p.m.—There out by the chief, he had stopped acwas a fairly violent bombardment in cepting any more applicants from

At the close of proceedings, the visitors received a hearty vote of thanks. farmer

STORM VISITS HERE

Another touch of West India weather was revealed to Brantford last night about 6.30 o'clock. The storm that struck the city was evidently the far-flung off-shoot of the hurricane which devastated Texas a few days ago. The wind for a time was quite high, and the clouds in the West looked very threatening. However, the storm was really not as bad as it looked, except for the rain, which fell heavily until long after midnight. The lights were off for a few mingion of Epine de Vedegranges near utes, but no damage was done to the

A meeting will be held in the Y. M. Courtes Chaussees and at La Fille C. A. of all the bowling enthusiasts and the captains of the newly sug-"To the north of Verdun, in the suburbs of Ornes, French artillery was o'clock to complete the organization troop train and causing a very violent have been put in first-class shape. explosion. There is nothing to report Prizes will be given to the winning team, also high singles and triples.

thrown down some fifty shells on the A diphtheria epidemic of violent railroad station at Biaches, near type in Strathcona School, Hamilton, Mayor of Berlin, died in the general scinded their decision not to sell has resulted in many deaths,

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ENLISTED MONDAY

Fifteen men were signed up by the central depot and allocated by them to the various detachments, according to each man's preference. The results so far are very gratifying to the men who are working out the new system,

25TH DRAGOONS. Stewart McKenzie, Paris, age 21, William James May, Paris, age 32,

32ND BATTERY. Harold Sage, 100 Eagle avenue, age 8. student. Henry Carruthers, 40 Aberden avenue, moulder, age 31. Charles Nickles, 168 Brant Avenue, age 20, steward. Donald Depper, Teeterville, age 19

Harwood Arthur, Oakland, age 23, James William Foot, Oakland, age WILL HEAR LOCAL 21. farmer. Reginald Waterhouse, Oakland age

DUFFERIN RIFLES. Robert Clifton Bannister, St George age 20, traveller.

Joseph Johnson, 110 Park Avenue, George Jackson, St. George, age 22,

Clifford Warner, 17 Balfour street.

structing them for the last two weeks railway is carried over said Henry By Special wire to the Courier. with an electric searchlight. presentation was made through Sergt. Major Hart and although surprised he is attached to the 58th Battalion. der his directions.

hospital after ten months' illness.

CALEDONIA FAIR October 7th - 8th

\$900 For Fast Horses

Special Train will Leave Brantford at 11 a.m. on Friday. Cheap Fares.

CASE OCT. 5TH

ers for Canada will hold a sitting at man flag and then the British. the City Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday the 6th day of October, 1915, at 10 o'clock to hear the following appli- By Special Wire to the Courier. cation among others: Application of Philippe Remy of Brantford, for an be represented officially at the coronorder directing the Lake Erie and ation of Emperor Yoshihito of Ja-Northern Railway Company to pay him damages for injury to his property on Lot 13, southwesterly side

Northern Railway Company to pay pan on November 10 by Monsignor Petrelli, apostolic delegate to the Philippines, who will be the bearer of Henry Avenue, Brantford, occas- of an autograph letter from the Pon-This morning the active service men of the Dufferin Rifles presented Lt. R. Cornelius, who has been in-

REHEARSAL TO NIGHT. Lieut. Cornelius thanked the men for A practice rehearsal is being held the handsome gift. Lieut. Cornelius, at the Y. M. C. A. to-night ar eight curtailing the hours of drinking, says who in his civil capacity is organist of o'clock. Dr. Forbes Thomspson, The Times. Under the new order The aileys Park Baptist church, leaves to-mor- musical director will be present and which is to be formulated, it is exrow morning for Niagara Camp where the rehearsal will be carried on un- pected that alcoholic drinks may be

liquor to soldiers.

British in Baltic.

Berlin, Oct. 5 .- (By wireless to Sayville)—The German steamer Svio-IN TORONTO CITY nia was shelled in the Baltic Sea by a British submarine without previous warning, the Overseas News Agency declares to-day. The submarine, add The Board of Railway Commission- the news agency, first flew the Ger-

Papacy Represented.

No Treating.

London, Oct. 5 .- In addition to the 'no treating" order the city of London with its large surrounding district will dispensed at licensed places and at clubs only between the hours of noon and 2.30 p.m. and between six and nine o'clock in the evening. Some plan for exemptions in exceptional cases still is under consideration.

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that George Whitted is the luckiest

man in bsaeballl because he was twice

will share in his second world's ser-

smartest bail players in the club and

declares that he is capable of step-

ping into the game at any time with

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—On account of so many members of the Victoria Hockey Club having gone to the war

they have decided to suspend senior

hockey and football this year. This was decided at their annual meeting.

Junior and intermediate teams will be

to the fact that 50 per cent. of the members, including many players are

J. D. Pratt, president of the club called the attention of those present

pported in both sports.

Hockey and Football

ning of either pennant.

out the team slowing up.

Winnipeg Vics Out of

Washington ...

Another "Defy" From the Federal League New York

Chicago, Oct 5—Charels H. Weeghman, President of the Federal League Weshington Oct 5—Charels H. Weeghman, President of the Federal League Weshington Oct 5—Charels H. Weeghman, President of the Federal League Department in his initial season as a Club of Chicago, which won the pennant in that league yesterday, telegraphed to the National Baseball Commission, challenging the winner of the series between the Boston Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals for the championship of the world.

Beat Red Sox Twice; Bump Three Pitchers duled.)

New York, Oct. 5.—The New York Americans defeated the new Boston Whitted and Dugey champions in both sections of a double-header, the scores being 5 to and 3 to 2. The New Yorks hit Leonard hard in the first game, while Markle, a recruit, held the new champions safe at all stages. In the second game Caldwell won a pitcher's battle from Foster, with the visiting pitcher weakening in the eighth.

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O Hoolo's

Fowler, Charlie and Francis Caldwell both from New England. are now in training and expect to leave for the front in a short time.

Moran Makes Mark in His First Attempt

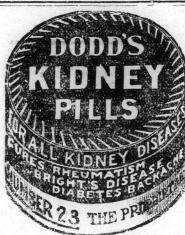
Although world's series clashes will not provide Patrick Joseph Moran, the Phillie manager, with any new while with the Cubs, this will feature R. H. E. him before the fans as a leader making his first bid for honors in the baseball areas. baseball arena. Moran established a Foster and Thomas; Caldwell and baseball record when he led the Phillies to the flag this year, he being the Washington, Oct. 5.—Harper was pennant in his initial season as a wild yesterday, but he outpitched Na. bors and Ray, and Washington won tactician of the Phillies carries his from Philadelphia, 7 to 3. Score:

R. H. E. fight to the finish, if beaten it is pre-Philadelphia 3 8 3 dicted that he will lose with as much 7 9 1 grace as he wins. When Moran was Nabors, Ray and Perkins; Harper working in the textile mills of Fitch-burg, Mass., almost thirty years ago, (Only two American games sche- he probably never figured he would lead an entry in the world's series, but he has accomplished this end.

Carrigan Carries

Hats off to William C. Carrigan, of Lewiston, Me., and former Toronto traded to a championship team in player, who has overcome obstacles Brooklyn two successive seasons. But what of great height and has polished off would you call Oscar Dugey? Dugey an otherwise well regulated machine will share in his second world's series in two years without having play- the world's series. Carrigan is de-

ed a very important part in the win- serving of honors. He took the Red Sox when Whitted was one of the most important cogs in the Philly machine, feuds and he smoothed out the troaand he was largely responsible for the spirit shown by the team through bles, shouldered the worries and brought his players to a point of good fellowship. Carrigan is an aggressive leader so long as he can win. and, has done but little, although He drives his players hard and de-Moran considered him one of the mands that they obey him. He un-



now wearing khaki. Four of the boys doubtedly will be a leading factor in The Boston Braves shoved the have fallen. Art Muir, Ball, Erskine the coming series and to this end it Giants down into the cellar again by and Robertson. Coo Dion and Dick will be doubly interesting to watch Denison are now home suffering the duel of wits of the two managers, from wounds. Less Muffatt, Corky who are both of Irish descent and both from New Feedend.

Shove the Giants Back

winning easily in the first game, 4 to 1, but being forced 12 innings in the second, the score of which was 5 to victories by poor pitching or by

and Benton were saved by their fielders at several stages. In the 12th Moran singled, was sacrificed to second, went to third on Magee's single and scored when Schang's throw to catch him off the base bounded off his back. Score:

New York020000110000-4 9 4 Boston001002100001—5 12 SEASON'S SHORTEST GAME

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.-Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia yesterday, 3 to 2, in the shortest major league game of the season, it requiring only one hour and three minutes to complete Worries of Red Sox the nine innings. Pfeffer kept the home team hits well scattered, while Brooklyn's victory was due largely to two extra base drives by Daubert and an error by Stock. Score: R.H.E.100002000—3 6 1 Philadelphia000100010—2 8

> WILSON TO BE THERE Washington, Oct. 5.—President Boston 81
> Wilson plans to go to Philadelphia Brooklyn 80 Saturday to see the second game of the world's championship baseball series. The President will be accompanies. ied by Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aide, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin..



In one of the fastest games on record the Brooklyn Robins beat the Phillies, 3 to 2. A fumble by Stock in the sixth inning proved the cause of the Phillies' defeat. The game consumed just one hour and three

The smallest crowd of the season aw the Nationals defeat the Athletics 7 to 4. Though Harry Harper, pitching for Washington, allowed nine hits and donated eight bases on balls, he saved the day by tightening up in the

support of his team-mates and also a Alvinston lot of errors by the Giants contribu- Amplion ted to make the first game easy for the Arthur .

By high-class work with the stick the Highlanders drubbed the champion Boston Red Sox in both ends of a double-header, 5 to 1 and 3 to 2. The Burlington Caledon two games from the Giants yesterday first clash proved a swatfeast for the first clash proved a swatfeast for the Highlanders. They clouted "Dutch" CALEDONIA Carp Leonard around the lot in a fashion that must have encouraged the Phil. that must have encouraged the Philsensations, he having been under fire 4. Boston was helped to both of its lies. who will face the Red Sox in the world series. Markle, a recruit, who hurled for the Highlandes, kept the In the second contest both Rudolph Red Sox thoroughly subdued through.

BASEBALL RECORD

Cleveland Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Boston 1. New York 3, Boston 2. Washington 7, Philadelphia 3. No other games scheduled. To day's Games Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. . 587 · 544 · 533 · 477 Cincinnati71 Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, New York 1. Boston 5, New York 4. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2. No fixtures scheduled. To-day's Games New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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Tuesday and Wednesday October 5th and 6th

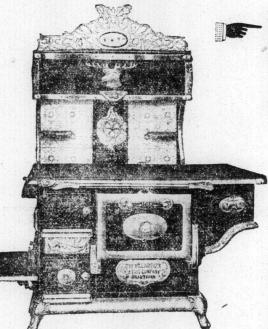
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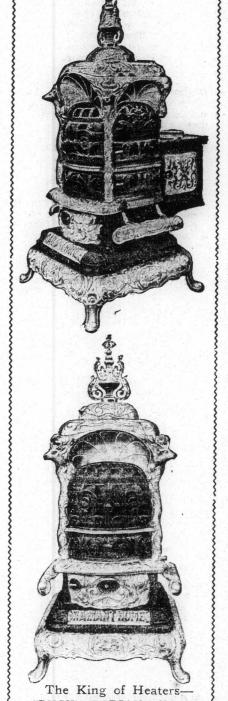
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In the Vossische Zeitung appears a characteristic article entitled "The in that it is one of an endless series that it is merely the natural result appearing in the German press and of the fields being thrown out of culpointing out the policy which Gerhas important interests at stake. As a rule, these countries nave hitherto been regarded as within the British are paramount are also the subject of examination. The general trend of ill and Syria, in Morocco, the Congo with skulls and bones of horses and State and Algiers, in Persia, Baluments and the malay States a soil fertilized by twenty thousand system of indifferent and the malay States a soil fertilized by twenty thousand system of indifferent and soil fertilized by twenty thousand system of indifferent government pre- corpses, broke forth into millions of terests of the inhabitants, and that it is the world mission of Germany to remedy abuses and inaugurate a syswealth to enterprising Germans.

The article on "The Heart of Islam" deals with Arabia. In the opinion of the writer the reform of Arabia might be left to Turkey-of course! under German direction. It will be the task, we are told, of the Cerman-Turkish Allies to rebuild desolate villages, to repair the choked harbors, and generally to pour fresh

blood into the country. The way to revive Arabia, says the article, is to prolong the Hedjas railway to Mecca, and here and there, where needful, tto build branch lines to the sea and into the interior eastwards. It is most important to keep an eve on the harbors, which must be so enlarged as to enable German steamers to call at them. Railways and harbors, telephones and telegraphs will reduce Arabia to order.

THE PATRIOTIC PRESS In the German newspapers recently there are constant references-almost daily-to articles in the London Daily show that Great Britain is not doing her part in the war, that the English are divided in their counsels, and .hat they have no confidence in their leaders, either political or military. Judging by the prominence given to

of our press it is clear the importance Sharp Criticism of the English Military Leaders." The article from which the "Berliner Tageblatt" quotes is one written by the military corre- SOLD HIS HORSE spondent of the "Times." In the Tageszeitung same day another article by the correspondent is quoted, and headed "Drastic English Criticism of England's Military where." The heading is a quotation our conduct of military operations. It is pretty similar in Austria.

Nothing of War." The article is a are so cheery and full of pluck and lengthy quotation from an article by courage, go down. a neutral correspondent in the Times. In the "Neue Freie Presse" of the

A bright gleam goes occasionally through the disciplined dullness of the German press. In this country we read with amused interest of the raising in their most prominent squares and streets, and into which patriotic citizens are invited to drive but we laugh at their ridiculous etnails for charitable purposes, from forts. one mark upwards per nail. Angels, peasants, dragons, saints, crosses, my-thical beings from old sagas, and Hindenburgs have all been utilized never tire of expatating on the wonders of wooden monstrocities and the

Stuttgart affords a fine example of the grotesque war monument in its 'Gallant Swabian in Iron." We are told it is "a beautiful embodiment of a Swabian trooper of olden days, who looks mockingly on his enemy. The pedestal is carved with reliefs which are said to be caricatures of sents Russia, a cock France, and chameleon-what withering scorn!-Italy. We are not told how England

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tivation. But at least the peasants have tradition on their side. many will pursue after the war in dreadful battle of Landen in 1693 countries which she has hitherto not when the victorious French and the controlled, but where she believes she defeated Allies left on the iie'i be-Lord Perth, writing to his sister in sphere of influence, but countries in the following summer, described the which Russian and French influences appearance of the field in words which gave Macauley an opportunity for a characteristic flight. "During these articles is to show that in Egypt many months the ground was strewn

vails which is contrary to the best in- poppies. The traveller who or the road from St. Tron on Tirlemont saw that vast sheet of scarlet spreading from Landes in Neerwinden could tem of government and economics hardly help fancying that the figurewhich will bring happiness to hitherto ative prediction of the Hebrew prodowntrodden races and measureless phet was literally accomplished and that the earth was disclosing her blood and refusing to cover the slain.

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"It seems so silly to spend one's time dodging bullets, although I hope same date we have a quotation from our friends who keep popping away at a distance of from fifty to sev-IN THE CAUSE OF CHARITY enty yards are not so lucky, with their dodging as we are. I can hear shouting now and then, and their favorite taunt is: "When are you coming over?' Perhaps they will be sorry when we do arrive. They try to alarm us now and then by holding up canmonuments which German towns are vas sheets with alarming war 'communiques to the effect that our allies are losing thousands upon thousands

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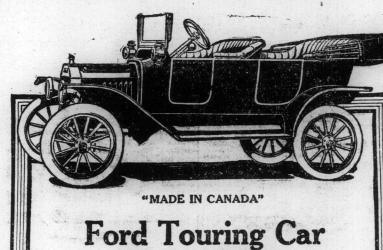
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subscribed, the total pledges up to Saturday night totalled less than \$500,000-000. Yesterday's total placed the sum subscribed in excess of the amount of Strong northwest winds, clearing the loan.

Both John D. Rockefeller and Wil liam Rockefeller have subscribed, the former it is reported for \$10,000,000, mans of northern Frence, where there the latter for a sum believed to be less, are numerous factories, and the use but not disclosed. Another subscriber of note, it was reported last night is of this material. of note, it was reported last night, is Sir Ernest Cassel, former Privy Councillor and financial adviser to the late King Edward VII. of England. Sir Ernest takes \$5,000,000 worth of the cepted during the early months of bonds, paying therefor with money which had previously been and is now on deposit in this country.

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It is possible that within a week the bonds will be in the hands of individuel investors. The contract providing for the loan will be signed either tothe prospectus will be issued very shortly, and the issue offered to the public within a few days. The closure of the lartow front of the walking back, the steady tramp of the public within a few days. The closure of the processions of swift amounts. a 96 1-4, the underwriters' terms. procession of powerful motor trucks loaded with shells to feed the hungry Hereafter the bonds will be offered at

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By Special Wire to the Courier.

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The government, however, calls attention to the scarcity of wool on account of the occupation by the Germans of northern Frence, where there

This announcment is made par icularly in view of the eagerness with which garments for soldiers were acthe war, when it was impossible forsee the length or character of the conflict. Since that time measures have been taken to obtain all needed

Germans Digged

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rections of the staff necessarily had to be worked out on the map. A WONDROUS SCENE

The rear of the army during the action presented a wondrous and varied scene, the more concentrated because of the narrow front of the ing of the underwriters' books to-day announcement of which was made yesterday, will end the opportunity of were back in England twenty-four small investors to obtain their bonds hours later; the seemingly endless and ever thundering unseen guns; the troops in reserve in the helas beside the gorged roads waiting for the call, tations—in the case of New England while the French population stood in surpassing previous estimates—in the the doorways and asked for the latest amount of subscriptions. It is estima. news from officers and men, who ted that they will take care of four street their own parts

On Sunday, after the attack ha Already there is talk in Wail Street succeeded, a chill, autumn rain fell dies of the fierce conflict. From the canvas rifle sheathes of the soldiers moving up in reserves ran little streams of water, and the soldiers public-spirited citizen, Mr Hugh Mc- who came back from the front were Ewing, died after a lingering iliness, white with the chalky mud of the ground where they had dug them-

selves in as they fought. FINE SYMBOL OF SUCCESS Many of these scenes were repeating themselves at all points along the western front where the allies had attacked. One place near the front, park of captured guns, guarded by pacing British sentry, seemed an attraction more symbolic of success to the inhabitants than the parties of German prisoners. The distances o the last ranges at which they were fired before the British infantry engulfed them were chalked on some of

he gun shields. Perhaps the most interesting tro en by the Germans from the Russians n the eastern front and retaken by

The German prisoners were well clothed, neat and fresh from their comfortable dugouts, where they were caught by surprise, but evidently they appreciated the generosity o the British rations. The three thousand prisoners taken by the British were but a small percentage of the German loss. Burying of the dead in the captured German trenches still continues under shell fire.

The steamer Montreal, which had been reported overdue, is now in the St. Lawrence river,

Joseph Janes, for several shall take notice. years of Berlin, began his pastorate of the Baptist church, Ingersoll on October, 1915. Sunday.

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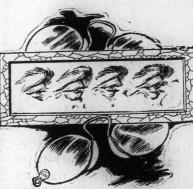
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FORTY-FIFTH YE

In Consequen the Grecian Greek Char

London, Oct. 6, 1.47 p Constantine of Greece has the resignation of the Veni inet, according to an officia which reached London to-ANNOUNCED RESIGN Athens, Oct. 6, via Lond After his conference ventured to the Chamber of and made a statement of of disagreement. He then the resignation of the enti

Sittings of the chamber were **ENTIRELY** UNEXPE Athens, Tuesday, Oct. 5 via Paris, Oct. 6, 10.55 a resignation of Premier Ver altogether unexpected. He with the correspondent of ciated Press at noon to-day ner which indicated the ut fidence in the future cou government. Meanwhile stantine came to Athens fr the summer residence of family and summoned the P

the Palace. WILD DISORDER After a tense interview, there was the plainest spea Premier proceeded to the Cl puties and announced that again disagreed with the kir foreign policy of the count had presented his resignation of the cabinet.

This announcement led to ity is greatly excited. Ther liseussion of the formation ition cabinet.

London, Oct. 6.-11.35 position taken by King Consi Greece in his interview with Venizelos is said by the At have been that he could not to the end the policy of the

cabinet. SESSION ADJOURN Paris, Oct. 6.—9.45 a.m.—quence of the resignation of Venizelos and the other me the cabinet, the session of t chamber has been adjourned

Havas despatch from Ather NO FURTHER ACTI Athens, Oct. 5 .- Via Paris Summarizing the governme tion in closing the debate ment on foreign relations, Venizelos declared the go would take no further acti gard to the landing of Frenat Saloniki than the protes made. He asserted that uterms of her alliance with Greece was clearly obligate her ally if the latter was at Bulgaria. After these stater

Premier asked and received confidence. M. Venizelos declaration accepted by the public as statement of the intention of

French Troops Be ternoon at Main

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Oct. 6-The landi ditional. French troops at S reported from Athens. Th pondent there of the Excha graph Company says that a r transports carrying French tered the port at Saloniki t ing. He adds that the forw French troops for Serbia is p actively.

London, C.t. 6 .- Great e was caused at Saloniki an coast towns in that vicini rumors became current abo ago of the impending land lied troops. Crowds gathe the water fronts, scanning izon in the hope of catchir the transports which were

to be approaching. Correspondents at Sal clare in their despatches troops landed there are not but white soldiers. The G ister of communications, M tidis, arrived at Saloniki a s