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Lull in Major Operations on Western Front Continues French Troops Advanced Their Lines Slightly East of Locre, in Flanders; American Batteries Shell the Enemy Lines; British Airmen Sustain Their Reputation

LONDON, May 11.-French troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Locre, on the Flanders front, the war office announcement says. follows:

"French Troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Locre, an dcaptured several prisoners. We carried out successfull raids during the night west of Marville, and brought back a few prisoners and machine guns. A raid attempted by the enemy east of Ypres was stopped by our fire."

With the American Forces on the French Front, Friday, May 10.— By the Associated Press).-American batteries bombarded the enemy lines heavily last night, the shells causing fires in the villages of Cantigny and Mesnil-St. George, held by the Germans.

German patrosl continue active along the front. One attempted to rush American outposts, but was driven off.

An American outpost caught a German trench dog. The pouch about his neck contained a message that the German retalitory fire was falling short, and that many of their own shells were landing in Cantigny.

LONDON, May 11.—Five trains loaded with American troops arrived in London this morning. They were marshalled at the Wellington Barracks for their march through the streets of London today. The troops will be reviewed by King George at Buckingham Palace.

BRITISH AIRMEN SUSTAIN GREAT REPLATION BY THEIR WORK TODAY Town Held by Germans And Club?

With the British Army in France, May 11—(By The As-sociated Press).—There has

tained the great reputation they established early in the war. Scores of battles might be recounted in which the British triumphed over greater bers of the adversary. All of these stories vary only as to details.

Several days ago near Ypres one British machine attacked five Germans single-handed. The Britisher engaged one of the enemy and fought him until he turned tail and fled. The English pilot then went after another German and pressed the attack so hard that the enemy was forced in a nose spin in an attempt to escape. The ruse was futile, however, for the Britisher followed him down, firing steadily into the helpless German machine with his ma-chine gun until the latter finally turneds on its back and fell lummet-like. Another British plane was attacked by six enemy machines which came at it from below and behind. The British observer opened fire at close range, riddling the leading German machine, which dived and then burst into flames. This finished the work of the

British pilot who got away But fighting planes are not the only ones that have been The British bombing squadrons have been doing wonderful work destroying railroads, billets, ammunition dumps and bombing enemy troops and transports. Tons of high explosives have been dropped among masses of the enemy at night, causing heavy ca ualtics. The British machines also have been employed constantly in attacking the ine guns and in many cases veritable slaughter has resulted. The artillery planes also have been doing invaluable service directing the fire of British guns and this represents one of the most important phases of the duties of the air corps for

the pilots are the eyes of the ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

London, May 11.—The text WEATHER BULLETIN turbance which was over the



Georgian Bay is now dispersing in the Gulf of It has caused showers thunderst or ms and moderate gales from the Great Lakes to Provinces with

much weather and frosts in Ontario and

Moderate winds, fair, gradually Death occurred of Alonzo T. rising temperature. Sunday—Some Shaver, 54, of Lunenburg, in Stor-Forecasts. local showers, but partly fair,

artillery activity at several points, particularly in the Vimy and Robecq sectors and south of Dickebusch there is nothing further to report.' AIRMEN HAD GOOD DAY. London, May 11.—Cloudless weather on Thursday favored

the British aviators, according to an official statement to-day dealing with air activities and twenty-seven German machines were downed and twelve driven down out of control. The state-"The cloudless weather on Thursday enabled our airplanes

to carry out a full day's work. More than twenty-four tons of bombs were dropped on differ-ent targets, including important railway stations at Tournay, Marcoing, Chaulnes and Cambrai and billets at Carvin, Peronne and Chipilly and the docks at Zeebrugge. Fighting in the air was more or less continuous and it was particularly fierce

"Twenty-seven German machines were downed, twelve were driven down out of control and four hostile observation balloons were destroyed. Six

of our machines are missing.
"During the night four and one-half tons of bombs dropped on the docks and at the entrance of the canal at Ostend and three and one-half tons on Peronne, Chaulnes and Bapaume. All of the machines returned."



HEAVY-FIGHTING Paris, May 11-Heavy fightto-day's official

The French gained ground on the southern side of the Picardy battle front, near Eaers-sorel, southeast Montdidier. The starement follows:

"During the night very spirited artillery fighting continued all along the front in the region of Grivesnes and Hailly-Itaineval. North of Grivesnes, our troops carried out a raid and took fifteen prisoners. In a local operation at Mareuil wood northwest of Orvillers-Sorel, we made an appreciable gain of ground. Thirty-nine prisoners and several machine guns fell into our hands. A German counter attack was broken up com-pletely by our fire.

"French detachments made

several incursions into the German lines, especially south-east of Montdidier, northeast of Thiancourt, in the sector of Sapigneul and in the Woevre, taking prisoners and material.
"There is nothing to report elsewhere on the front."

BANK MANAGER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Sentence Was For Theft of \$53,000.00 Which He Bet on Horses



The picture shows part of the railway train on which British people quit the Russian capital and set out on the railway journey to Murmansk, in the arctic circle, which took eight days via the freight route. Large sums had to be paid to various officials in Petrograd, the charge for the first 20 miles being \$75.

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CONVENTION HERE

the Ukraine Forces Have Been Recaptured

GENERAL MURDERED

General Rennenkampff, Veteran of Jap War, Slain by Bolsheviki

By Courier Leased Wire London, May 11—The Russians have recaptured Rostov from the Germans and Ukrainians, according to information received in Moscow, says a dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph Company.

The capture of Rostov, the largest town in the Don Cossacks territory, was reported in the official statement from Ber-

defeated by Field Marshal von Hindenburg. In 1915 he was placed on the retired list and in June 1917 was arrested by the provisional government and interned in the fortress of St. Feter and St. Paul. New York, .347; McCarty, Chenge Improvided the children of the control of th

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British Cruiser Went to Her Last Berth at Base of Ostend Harbor

SHELLED BY FOE GUNS

Terrific Fire by German Defenses Did Not Frustrate British

AIRMEN AIDED RAID

By Courier Leased Wire London, May 11.—The old cruiser Vindictive went to her last berth 150 ng the entrance to the harbor of der a terrific fire from the German naval guns and machine guns on the shore according to the Central News. reparatory to the raid into Ostenio town and dropped bombs continu ously on the harbor works, causin fires. Later, the airmen were assist ed by destroyers and monitors combarding the enemy posit

The entire operation was carried out on lines similar to the raid of April 23, when concrete laden cruis ers were sunk in the harbor of Zee brugge, the most important German submarine base. For the second time everything desirable until 15 mia-utes before the Vindictive was sunk

between 300 and 400 yards. of Brant, Elgin, Oxford, Norfolk, The Vindictive experienced the Haldimand Welland Timeler (greatest difficulty in finding the en-Haldimand, Welland, Lincoln and trance to the harbor. The enemy em-Speaker Drops to the Third Wentworth, it was decided to send a delegation to Toronto to arrange extensively, and for twenty minutes the vessel was in full view of the the vessel was in full view of the enemy batteries. As she cruised up and down seeking the entrance she was hit repeatedly and several casualties were sustained. It was 2.20 o'clock when the piers were sighted almost alongside, and then the Gertage was not provided the vessel was in full view of the enemy batteries. As she cruised up and down seeking the entrance she was hit repeatedly and several casualties were sustained. It was 2.20 o'clock when the piers were sighted almost alongside, and then the Gertage was in full view of the enemy batteries.

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Rennenkampff Mardered Copenhagen, May 11.—General Rennenkampff, a Russian commander in the Japanese and present wars, as been murdered by the Bolsheviki at Taganrog, southern Russia, according to the Vienna correspondent of The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

In the Japanese war, General Rennenkampff commanded a Cossack cavalry division. In 1914 he gained successes against the Germans in Poland and East Prussia only to be defeated by Field Marshal von Hindenburg. In 1915 he was placed on description of the Content therefore be greatly affected and the output reduced.

Natural oil and coal if used as a substitute for gas would make a large increase in the trade balance against the Dominion, and such a condition would of course be detri-

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WEAR SALE

FRIENDS By Nina Moore Jamieson

When other days have come, and we Are parted, old and gray, Shall you remember those cross We used to say?

Shall you remember all the times We quarreled and once more Made friends; then disagreed again Worse than before?

Nay, rather let us both forget, And until memory ends, Remember but the pleasant things-Let us be friends.

Miss Eileen Fitton of Simcoe was a visitor in the city on Thursday.

Gualph. Mrs. Parsons. of Grimsby, was a Southern trip, having spent the past visitor in the city for a few days few months in the Southern States. this week, staying at the Kerby

Miss Muriel Whitaker is spending

week or two with friends in

Mrs. Harry Etches of Toronto, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. and little son, spent a day or so in spending a couple of weeks in the L. Goold, Chestnut Ave., left the the city this week with Archdeacon city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Summerlands, B.C.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, Chatham St. is spending a few days in Toronto. the guest of her brother, Mr. Mor-

Julius Waterous, Eagle Ave.

Miss MacDonald of London, was a visitor in the city the first of the week, the guest of her sister, Mrs C. L. Laing, William St.

Miss Grace Adams, who has re pects to leave early in the week to go on a fruit farm for the summer

ranean, and is staying with his department of Comforts and Knitmother, Mrs MacDonald, Buffalo ting. Street.

A number of intimate friends of Colonel and Mrs. Genet, called upon Briences in France and England .- Roberts, Brant avenue.

Mr. Stuart Henry was a business visitor in Ottawa this week,

a visitor in Toronto Thursday.

vesterday.

Henry, Darling St.

Mrs. Douglas Hammond is spend-

Miss Leane Hartley, Brant Ave., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Cass avenue, Detroit.

Mr. Walter Boddy of Dundas is

Miss Emily Brown of Montreal is

Miss Jessie Christie of St. Cath-

Mrs. Hugh Mackenvie of Montreal.

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Mrs. S. O. Secord, Brant Avenue,

The Rev. J. B. Fotheringham was

Mrs. George Watt was the hostess

t a very enjoyable children's party n Saturday afternoon, given in hon-

or of her daughter Margaret's birth-

Miss Dorothy Chaplin' and Mr. Mills of St. Catharines motored to

Brantford to-day and are spending

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Joseph Lamb of Port Dover

inderwent an operation at the Gen-

ral Hospital and her many friends

Mrs. W. J. Sweatman, 30 Strath.

the American Federation of Musi-

the baton of Mr. Schofield, doing

admirable work, while Miss Mildred

known entertainer, also gave a number of humorous selections which

The Junior Kith and Kin Asso-

ciation held a very successful meeting at the home of the President, Miss Daisy Underwood, Wiliam St.,

three members were present and a very delightful evening was spent A programme of "readings" and

iano solos were given by members

of the club while the members were

busy at their Red Cross work. Already a number of useful comfort bags and wash cloths have been

Among the many visitors present at the 2nd Depot Battalion concert on Wednesday night, were Lt.-Col Genet and Mrs. Genet, who have just

Genet and Mrs. Genet, who have just returned from overseas, where the Colonel has won many honors as commander of the 58th Battalion. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Genet arrived in the city Wednesday evening just in time to be present at the concert. Mrs. Genet carrying a lovely boquet of pink roses which had been presented to her at the station. They were accorded a very enthusiastic wilcome by their many friends in the audience, and their box was quite the centre of attraction. It is understood that Lt.-Col. Genet will

is understood that Lt.-Col. Genet will

receive an important staff position in Canada. While in the city, Colonel and Mrs. Genet are staying at the

Women bacteriologists are needed

to take the place of men in the geon-General's Office of the United

were much appreciated.

ening, the "men's chorus,"

spending the week-end at the parental home, Nelson street.

Mr. A. H. Boddy was a business visitor in New York this week.

Mrs. Wm. Powell, William street, was the hostess at an informal little tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Philip, Darling street, has returned home, after spending the winter in Montreal with her sister,

Mrs. Michael MacKenzie of Toronto is spending a week or so in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. C. MacKenzie, William street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Passmore are the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert spending the week-end in Port Dover, looking over their summer cottages at Brant Hill.

arines, is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Boddy, Nelson St. Mr. and Mrs. Agnew, Brant avenue, have returned from their

Cadet Lyman Goold of the Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, has left for Camp Borden to continue his course. Mrs. E. W. H. VanAllen and Miss Marjorie VanAllen, who have been

Lieut. Will Ryerson, who is at the son, Harold, are spending the present stationed in Oshawa with week-end in Uxbridge with Mr. the Depot Battalion, spent a few Gould's parents. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryerson, Brant avenue, re-

entertained Saturday evening a jolly party of young people for her daugh-Captain Leonard Bishop and Mrs. Bishop have returned from a visit to St. Catharines. Captain Bishop has purchased a residence corner has purchased a residence corner a visitor in London this week, at-Lorne Crescent and Jarvis street, tending the Anglican Church Synod. turned from Toronto University, ex- which they expect to occupy shortly. Rev. C. E. Jeakins was also in attendance.

Knitting two socks at one time is the feat achieved by Mrs. William Johnson, of Glencoe, Illinois. Flight Lieut Grant MacDonald, has communicated her method to arrived home this week on a the Red Cross, and it is now being months' furlough from the Mediter- taught under the supervision of the

Mrs. S. C. Pamplin of Hamilton spent a few days in town this week. coming up to take part in the choral work with the choir at the Ascenthem on Thursday afternoon and sion night service at Grace Church apent a delightful hour with them, on Thursday. While in the city Mrs. nearing about their interesting ex- Pamplin was the guest of Miss B.

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number from Hamilton, were resent. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening enjoyably

States Army announces. The services of the men are demanded for the hospital units which are going abroad and their places at the home cantonments are to be filled by Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Nelson St., was vomen. Applications are arriving from all the camps, some asking for ing a week or so with friends in Topractical knowledge of clinical pathology and diagnostic bacteriology is required for the work. The Mrs. W. H. Fitton spent the week-end in Toronto, returning home present salary is \$720 with maintenance and \$1,200 without, with transportation furnished by the Government.

The South Brant Women's Institute held a very successful Rummage Sale on Friday evening in the Tea Pot Inn, which was largely attended, also a sale of home-made ooking this morning, which as usual found a ready sale. It is expected that a very satisfactory sum will be realized for the extension to the Nurses' Home.

After the Ascension Night service at Grace Church, the massed choirs of all the Anglican churches in the city, who sang so well at the service. were entertained in the school room by the Ladies' Guild and ladies of the select vestry of Grace Church. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable social hour was spent, the Rev. Dean Owen of Toronto, the eloquent preacher of the evening, speaking a few words of praise to the choirs, before leaving

Wool from dogs is now being gathered in England. An association for this object having been formed. It has been recently demonstrated, it is stated, that an exceptionally high class of wool can be spun from the combings of all breeds of long-haired dogs. A committee has been formed under the auspices of the British Red Cross

will be glad to learn she is doing dience was present on Wednesday as well as could be expected.

ton and Toronto. helps to cheer-more, an opportun ity occurs this week to buy at re-

New York, May 11 .- The body made by these little girls for the fied at the morgue yesterday as that Red Cross. During the year a of Neil McDonald, a poet and essaynumber of Brantford women who are prominent in Red Cross circles, will address the club and interesting stories will be read at the meetings.

Among the many visitors present at the 2nd Depot Battalion concert on Wednesday night, were Lt.-Col Genet and Mrs. Genet, who have just

met at the home of Mrs. N. Dyment, Burford road. There was a small attendance owing to so many cases of measles in the district. The

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Chester St. are home after several weeks spent with Mrs. Harts sister in Canfield.

A few of the Echo Place Institute ladies attended the Institute in Caiusville this week.

Mrs. Adams, city, visited her niece, Mrs. A Edmanson, Thursday.

Mrs. Alberta Davison is on the Mrs. Alberta Davison 1917-18, gave report, stating that

president presided. The meeting opened by singing "Good Luck to

The Oak Hill Women's Institute der and everything correct.

Officers for the year were appointed as follows:

President—Mrs. H. Jennings. First Vice-President—Mrs. Second Vice-President-Mrs. N. Dyment.

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Miss Jean Humphries and Margaret Holbrook are week-end visitors f Miss Edna Hanna.

Last evening the home of Mrs. Hedden, Mintern avenue, was the scene of a delightful party in honor of Miss Hedden, it being the thirty of Miss Hedden's friends, including spent. Miss Hedden was presented during the evening with a pretty

for his train.

The weekly Tuesday night pupil recital at the Brantford Conserva-tory was much enjoyed by those present. The pupils taking part were the Misses Ariel Savage. Eva Holstead, Nora Maskell, Helen Sloane, Florence Webster, Margaret Watson and Florence Minard, pupils of Miss Dora Arnold, Mrs. Keene and Miss Lorinne Hutchinson, Miss Helen Sloane also gave a humorous ng" elocution, pupil of Miss Miller of Hamilton'.

Miss Marie C. Strong, formerly of Brantford, has sent out cards for Saturday afternoon, when Miss Rheta Norine Brodie will be with her. Miss Strong has been rousing deep interest lately in the Paderewski Polish Regiment now in training in Canada.

evening at the Grand Opera House, when the 2nd Depot Battalion gave their delightful concert. The boxes and loges were filled with officers of the battalion and their guests, many of them from out-of-town, while a number of the soldiers were also present. The numbers given by the band of the battalion were greatly crieved while the Toronto artists

enjoyed, while the Toronto artists Mrs. Arthur Watts and Miss Mar-received a very warm reception, ion Watts, William St., have return-many encores being requested, but ed from Louisiana, where they have been spending the past six months. the audience was requested not to insist on the repetition of numbers. Miss Anna M. Kerr attended the Miss Florence McMullen, the talented wedding on Wedneday of her young Toronto violinist, who delight-cousin, Miss Grace McLean, to Mr. ed the audience with her violin se-Fred Johnston, B.A., S.C., both of lections, looked very pretty in an attractive little light blue frock of georgette crepe. During the evening she was the recipient of a huge arm-ful of crimson roses The Adanac cona Ave., left to-day for Chicago, as a delegate from local No. 467 to is a delegate from local No. 467 to he American Federation of Musi-lans.

In of crimson roses the Adanac fall of crimson roses fall of crimson enjoyable entertainment at the work and in their solo numbers, Grand Opers House on Tuesday ev. while that excrusiatingly funny conedian, Mr. E. Jules Brazil, simply ingly original and amusing musical monologues.. Visitors were present Sanderson, looking very charming in a gown of gold with touches of from Waterford, Paris, Galt, Hamil-

pink and blue, gave some very de-lightful violin selection, receiving a lovely boquet of pink roses at the end of her second selection. Mr. Cameron, of Toronto, the wellduced figures a piano, if you need one, that has been only slightly used, and you can have choice of a Heintzman, or one of the celebrated Seinway and Sons of New York that has been used longer, but is in exceptionally good condition— if you call on the well known music dealers, H. J. Smith and Co. Wednesday evening. Thirty-

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Canadian political history. A brother, it was learned, lives at Leth-bridge, Alb. He has been notified Mr. McDonald's latest verses, "A plea for immortality" will be pubished as a posthumous offering.

ECHO PLACE

(From our own correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Chester St

Mrs. Vansickle, city, is visiting

er daughter, Mrs. J. Burke. Mrs. Mowat is able to be around again, after a week's iliness.

Miss Helen Smith spent Thurslay with Miss Richie, city. Thursday next, will be election of officers in the Institute.

Wesley Church Ladies' Aid gave very successful concert in Elm Avenue Church Thursday evening. The concert given by the Ecao Place school children was well attended, Dr. Ray Smith telling very interesting accounts of his two



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Chicago, May 11.-Members of had not an opportunity Workers of the World here in August 1917, relative to activities in America according to evitence of the watch presentation and Miss Vera Owen handed Mr. Ripple the plush the watch presentation and the property of the plush of the watch presentation and the plush of the plush of the watch presentation and the plush of the pl dating by only a few weeks the Russian revolution that placed the Russian revolution that placed the Ito sheviki in power, sought information from Wilsam D. Haywood mation from Wilsam D. Haywood fell the task of explaining the cause fell the task of explaining the cause to consider the will of the late Mrs. and others as to the progress being and others as to the progress being made in the campaign, "take America from the capitalists and bring about industrial freedom." Letters from various parts of Russia urged immediate shipment of I.W.W. limediate terature. "The sentiment is good pleasing little half hour's proceedall over Russia," said one of the ings.

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NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

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Shifted Walsingham Barn From Its Foundation: Livestock Unharmed

NEWS FROM SIMCOE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Simcoe, May 11 .- Mr. W. A. Bowver was in town vesterday: he had me up from his Bartonville farm to plant out pine seedlings on part heater, sealers, pots, pans and all of his Walsingham holdings and had just completed the work of setting that twenty years hence many of next, May 14th, at 13 Arthur street, six inch boards if taken to the mill, particulars consult T. E. Langford. large chain of stores, is ample eviand is very enthusiastic regarding re-forestation. Dr. Eaid sat out a considerable quantity a few days ago on his farm west of the town.

High Wind.

ham eight inches on its solid stone Pettit, Proprietor. foundation and jammed it against similar building which with it be looked after by those for whom made the letter L. Much valuable they offered their lives. livestock underneath was unhurt. Press Photographs

B. H. Bloodsworth, W. H. Johnabout to leave the counting house named go to the flying corps and of \$7.00. Thompson expects to go with artillery. This bank has not claimed exemption for any of its clerks. The local manager, of 1914, Capt. H. B. Selby-or perhapps Maj or now-is overseas long since.

Miss Grace Hampton has accepted position with the Verity Plow Co., Brantford, and leaves on Monday assume her new duties. Rev. Mr. Bain will on Sunday evening speak on "The Life After Death." In the morning he will be erly service of the conference year. Chained And Watched.

Pte. Vincent Ripple was ambushed yesterday evening at the Calder residence and presented with the gold watch mentioned in these columns a few days ago, and a gold chain subscribed to by citizens who to contrithe Bolsheviki Party in Russia were bute to the watch fund before the corresponding with the Industrial necessary funds were provided.

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Shavings. The Courier heard it stated The Courier heard it stated re-cently that a prominent business vincing proof of astute buying at ston, and R. C. Thompson, of the man here has over a ton of white Bank of Hamilton staff here are flour stowed away at his home. about to leave the counting house for service overseas. All are under thirty pigs, some of them not yet course, one feature which helps twenty years of age. The two first- three weeks old, at an average price materially in the case of the Tip

IMPROVEMENTS TO SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ont., May 10.—The meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening, and those present Death." In the morning he will be H. Rehder, Dr. Lovett, James R. ceremony was performed by Rev. assisted by Dr. Dey at the last quar-Inksater, H. C. O'Neil, Geo. L. Tel-Mr. Langton, at the Baptist Parsonwas read, and showed that the school was in a very satisfactory condition. were necessary, and that two more bridges is set down for eight miles teachers should be engaged. This per hour, and despite notices to that

Management Committee. It was moved by Dr. Lovett and owen handed Mr. Rippie the plush box. This was followed by short and cogent addresses by Mr. W. C. Letters, ante-tious conspiracy. Letters, ante-tious conspiracy. Letters, and Alderman A. Jaques.

South Ward School have the Salication of the Bank of necessary to the health of the pupils fraction of this law. No speed will be allowed on the seconded by J. R. Inksater that the South Ward School have the saniseconded by J. R. Inksater that the South Ward School have the sanitary conditions arranged in proper condition, and other arrangements chief has several names, who will

terature. "The sentiment is good	S. Fulton added the finish to a very pleasing little half hour's proceedings. Mr. Ripple acknowledged his thanks in a truly soldier-like way, and it is hoped received encouragement from the incident. The last speaker felt that assuredly, all those who have been to the front and have been phpysically incapacitated will	No. on roll, Average Senior Fourth 19 18
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ew months in town.

Miss M. Kay is visiting at Hamton for a few weeks. Margaret Moore, 7-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Elm street, while playing in the Fair Grounds fell on a piece of broken glass and cut a terrible gash on her right cheek, that took eleven

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Reeve McSloy of Woodhouse sold were to be made. There is, of

Top Tailors. It is the fact with a large chain of stores owned by them, their buying must be on a large scale and that must of neces AT PARIS PLANNED over the merchant who, because of his limited clientele, is unable to take advantage of a mill oder .-

ing. and those present were riage of their daughter, Pearl, and Messrs. O. R. Whitby (chairman), M. Watts of Paris Station. The Inspector Standing's report age on Wednesday afternoon The police authorities are determined that automobile drivers shall He stated that more class rooms keep the law. The speed across the

report was left in the hands of the effect posted on the bridges some go past month amounted to \$204.28.

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died after lingering for more than a week following an auto accident. George Henderson, of Brussel otoring, was followed closely by nother car. Meeting a read grader the last automobile attempted to

on's car, overturning it and throw ing him out, injuring his spine. Percy. W. Scott. chief accountant for the McLaughlin Grain Company, Winnipeg, is missing. His automo bile was found on the banks of the

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THE SITUATION.

Complete details of the sinking of have the legislative program so Ostend harbor show that the design at the beginning of the session, was carried out with the bravery and the coolness so characteristic of deliberation. the men of the British navy. Complete blocking was not recorded, but one sufficient to cause a very great deal of trouble, and another possible Allied vessels sunk by enemy submarines continues to decline and it is stated that the April figures will

German offensive the British and deavor and everything after it as the French continue to improve their an anti-climax. Besides, things run positions. Haig reports the re-taking and the French vesterday captured the park in the town of Gravesnes. The 258 prisoners taken by them included four officers.

Earl Curzon, Government leader of the Lords, during the course of an earnest speech which he delivered yesterday, warned the nation that political sniping must cease and stated that the present military United and persistent effort was absolutely necessary if it was intended to defeat the Hun.

Before the Pensions Committee in Col. Labbatt, who it transpired was drawing a full disability pension and at the same time occupied a position on the Pensions Board at a salary things certainly present a most anomalous aspect. As the outcome of criticism then aroused it is now ered his resignation to the Government. It should be accepted.

HOUSING AND INDUSTRIAL EFFICIENCY

It described the method adopted by other's hair right merrily and Union little affair and commits Quebec to the British Government to meet the need of the workers employed in the Meanwhile where is Quebec? Quebec artifician of adopted by Government will have its work cut nothing. The taxation proposals have never been in danger from Meanwhile where is Quebec? Quebec artifician of a danger from great munition plants erected for hec is where every other province in same. Quebec agrees with the good war purposes, for adequate and sani-like Brer Rabbit, lyin' King Solomon, who said there was tary accommodation for themselves and families. The British authorities are families. The British authorities and families. The British authorities little lower than the other members did not do this purely as a socialistic enterprise, but because they were enterprise, but because they were satisfied that it was necessary to sevate homes and other buildings for ment. Fine to be paid to municipal cure efficient production through so- war workers. In one case investigat- or provincial treasurer depending cial well-being. This branch of the ed it was found that no less than on which authority secured convic-British Ministry is a huge organiza- 300 houses were vacant and were be- tion. tion and is looked upon as an im- ing held out of the market by their portant part of the machinery of war owners for the purpose of compelling but, above all, it is being used to lay the government to take them over at the foundation of industrial recon- higher prices than they would ordin- at evening meal only. struction after the war. In these new arily bring. "Profiteering" of this ved on Wednesday or Friday. towns that have come into existence kind has been attempted more or as adjuncts of the munition plants, less generally, but it is expected to ing meal only on Surlay, Tuesday not only is housing considered, but be reduced to a minimum. The bill and Thursday the provision of recreation and not only gives the government power amusement by tennis and bowling to take over suitable properties, but greens, moving picture theatres, and authorizes it to fix the price, a respecious buildings for entertain- markable example of the changes the Wednesday or Friday at any meal. ments, concerts, dances and inside war is bringing in its train. games. The state, indeed, is concerning itself with the problems of populous communities in a way that would have been considered revolutionary. in times of peace, but it is now certain to be followed as a settled and established principle of government

It is significant that the United ment of the industrial side of the war where meals are served to the number of 24 or more per day to peran act that became law on March 1 sons other than members of the that Government has authorized the family or household of the propric-Shipping Board Emergency Fleet tor. Corporation to acquire land and houses, to construct houses and sell or lease them, and to lend money for struction camps, fish curing camps, building houses, all these powers to and hospitals be exercised in connection with the housing needs of shipyards. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the act, the expenditure of p.n \$50,000,000 is authorized. Another bill authorizing the expenditure of \$60,000,000 in connection with mu- whether fresh or cured, in any nition plants and war industries is form is "pork" within the meaning now before Congress and is expected of these regulations except feet, soon to be passed. Even before this, longues, heads, hearts, livers, kid-the first course is served.

neys, lard, saysages, and other offul 13. No more than 2 on however, the Department of Labor products. had created a Housing Bureau, whose chief function was to build houses, but which, before doing this, consid- of the careass, fresh or cured, in ers the actual situation in each district and whether the need can best be filled by building, by "saturation" be filled by building, by "saturation" products. or by the improvement of transportation. By "saturation" is meant a Fine from \$100 up to \$1,000 or campaign for the opening up of pri-imprisonment for term up to three baked shall be served in public eat-

SIDELIGHTS AT OTTAWA

H.F. Gadsby's Weekly Letter From the Capital; The Budget Speech; Is Quebec Biding Her Time?

Some day when Union Governleaving Parliament free to handle other matters at length and with

been stuffed with important measures, and the budget, coming late in the day, leaves other important measures stranded high and attack will probably complete the For example, the Consolidated Rail-Meanwhile the number of way Act, as tinkered by the Senate, must either pass the House of Com mons just as it is without one plea or else go over to the next session. It will probably go over. With the be about half those of the preceding guns thundering over in Europe, there is a disposition among the members of Parliament to treat the While they are awaiting the big budget as the acme of sessional enalong very well on Orders-in-Council, and altogether Parliament is inof an important point near Albert clined to agree with that one of its number who scrawled this epigram on the wall: "Home is the place where we grouse most and where they treat us best.

peremptory lines until the prospect Parliament will prorogue by May It also means that the C.N.R. arbitration will get by without ade-The C.N.R. is a quite discussion. Ottawa recently the case came up of the-war problems than any other belligerent country with the exception of the United States.

The budget debate has said little a debate so much as an intimation of \$5,000 per annum. The two from the various sections that certain things will be taken up and threshed out when the sky clears. It has been, so to speak, a threat Just enough has asserted that the Colonel has tend- been let out by the players in the West of Lake Superior and the na- sufficient evidence to convict the game to "tip their hand." Judgment s suspended—until to-morrow, said o-morrow being the end of the war. farmer to make his drive for free In the April number of Conserva- ervation of his tariff privileges, and any fate that will get her in right may be available for feeding of live tion of Life issued by the Dominion Commission of Conservation, leading place was given to an article on the consumer everywhere for a square mean budget proposals that might queer at a reasonable price. The jarring her afterwards. Messrs. Tobin and ard or place was given to an article on elements, now held together by a McCrea may get un and curse the place shall destroy, or allow to be "Government Housing During War." common danger, will get into each business tax, but that is their own destroyed, food fit for human con-

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OTTAWA, May 11. of Confederation. Caution, silence -these are the qualities which Quement or some other Government has bee has developed to the nth power. Having got in wrong once, Quebec approached a degree of perfection is now getting in right. She will not attainable just now, we shall not open her mouth to put her foot Beef, 8 ounces; veal, 6 ounces; mutin it. And this, let me tell you, is the Vindictive at the entrance of ordered that the budget comes down some feat, because Sir Wilfrid has at his back a band of young en- venison and other wild meats, thusiasts, bright fellows, bubbling with rhetoric, who simply champ to be at it. The solid Quebec, what-As it happens, this session has ever may be jits demerits otherwise. is a credit to Parliament from the point of ability and intelligence. Moreover, it is under the best of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and as the Chief has said, "few speeches or none at Quebec is not saying anything just now and is saying it very well indeed. One is never done admiring the restraint of young Hotspurs like Lucien Cannon and Cartain Powers, who put themselves under orders and play the waiting game with all the

One suspects that Sir Wilfrid has

patience of old hands.

leaf out of the late John Redmond's book, who did more for served only when called for. the cause of Ireland by keeping followers quiet about it than all his predecessors had done by talking it all menu cards, notices and adverto death. Under this wise policy, Quebec grows stronger in opinion every day, and as the re-This right, straight from the heart, cruiting returns roll in and Quebec hits off the general feeling of a is revealed as doing her bit willing-Parliament which is quite resigned by and even cheerfully with the rest to letting the Cabinet run things on of us, her position is further improved. In short, what we had at f peace renders it advisable to the last general election was a chirp up again. It means that family jar, and Quebec is now reaping the benefits of it in a better lunderstanding and a more cordial co-operation between her and her There are those sister provinces. product of the days when Canada who do not hesitate to say that the suffered from too much optimism. election of 1917 was the best thing Just now Canada suffers from too that ever happened to Quebec-that much pessimism and the one state it brings in its train the death of of mind is just as foolish as the clericalism not only in Quebec, but As a matter of fact we are elsewhere, national education, and lic to do everything in their power. in better shape to meet our after- other blessings too numerous to men- to make these commodities tion. When Quebec and Ontario able for export by eating as little as are equally free from bigotry we possible of them. and by making for or store or otherwise handle may begin to look for a United use of substitutes and avoiding food for the purpose of restricting

Canada. Meanwhile Quebec sits tight. She or in lieu of such prominent is ready for a working alliance with notice same shall be printed in red somebody—not yet, perhaps, but on all menu cards. It would not surprise her to find her old enemy, Ontario, making ment authorized by any public eat- Lower St. Lawrence. The Govern-up to her some day. Quebec's theory ing place offering any food during ment steamer Lord Strathcona has up to her some day. Quebec's theory s that the natural Radicals are all tural Conservatives are all East, so proprietors under this regulation. that a rapproachement between Que bec and Ontario is a much more Then may we expect the Western reasonable arrangement than a vided for swill, and separate conrapproachement between Ontario tainers shall be used for disposing agricultural implements, and the and the West. Time will tell. Mean- of ashes, broken glass and crockery. Eastern manufacturer for the pres- while Quebec, having a heart for so that table and kitchen scraps

H. F. GADSBY.

SUMMARY OF REGULATIONS. Regulations about meat.

1. Beef and veal may be served 2. No beef and veal may be ser-3 Pork may be served at morn-

Pork may be served at ncononly on Monday and Satur-

Pork may not be served on

What Food Regulations Not more than one ounce o wheat or product of wheat shall be served at the mid-day meal. 7. Substitutes shall be served whenever white bread is served.

8. No public eating house shall serve to any person more than 1 oince of wheat bread, or any product made wholly or in part of wheaten flour, between the hours

Sandwich Regulations Sandwiches made from wheat bread and pork, Seef, or veal may only be served at railway lunch counters, but only at any time and Public eating houses other than railway lunch counters shall not serve sandwiches during the

11. Public eating houses not serve sandwiches filled with beef, yeal or penk during hours and on days that these meats are pro-

Bread and Standard Flour 12. Bread shall not be placed on tables in public eating houses until No more than 2 ounces of

standard flour bread or rolls shall e served to one person 14. No more than 2 ounces of any product made from standard flour shall be served to one person 15. No more than 4 ounces of bread or other product made from

ing houses except in railway trains 17. Bread as a garnish except poached eggs is prohibited. Bakery Regulations

19 On and after April 7, 1918 no bakery operated in connection with a public eating, place shall make wheat bread or rolls, pastry or other bakery products from wheat flour, other than the standard flour or flour containing higher percentage of extraction than standard, without written peraission from the Canada Food Board.

21. Meat and game shall not be erved in larger amounts per person than the following portions weighed after cooking, not including bone: ton and lamb, 6 ounces; fresh pork, 6 ounces; pickled pork, 8 ounces; ounces; bacon, 4 ounces; ham, unces

22. Only one serving of meat or ther flesh or fowl per person shall be served at any meal.

utter or oleomargarine may served upon special and request, then not more than half ounce additional may be given.

25. Not more than two teaspoonsful or equal weight of cane sugar with John Kendall, and is going to come help me buy a hat, and forget I am afraid you would be bored to shall be served for the purpose of sweetening beverages.

Featuring Substitutes corn and cane syrups; cereals other eggs, fresh, son; potatoes, roots, green vege-

28. From and after April 27, 1918 printed cards must be prominently as to be easily read by all guests. bearing the following notice: persons in ordering their food ought to consider the needs of Great Britain and her Allies for wheat, Canada Food Board desires the pub- soever.

29. Any menu card or advertise

30. Garbage cans shall be pro-

Responsibility Made Personal. 211,360 tons, \$40,000,00 32. Proprietors and managers of tal value of \$64,500,000

Brantford Industrial Recreation League

MAY 24th

PARADE

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR:

8-Best Calithumpian Character or Get-Up, in

SPORTS INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

1-100 Yard Race, open to all bonafide amateurs.

6-100 Yards, Partner Race. Lady runs 50 yards; Gentleman Brings Lady Back in Wheelbarrow.

Inter-Factory Competition

LADIES

Cycle and Motorcycle Events

Particulars of the above events can be obtained from G. MOSELY, Y. M. C. A. Both 'Phones.

Proceeds, go to the Brant Sanitarium.

1-Best Single Horse and Rig, decorated.

2-Best Double Horse and Rig, decorated.

3-Best Light Auto Truck, decorated.

4-Best Heavy Auto Truck, decorated.

6-Best Decorated Bicycle and Rider.

7—Best Fancy Decorated Float.

5-Best Private Automobile, decorated,

2-50 Yard Race, Ladies' Egg and Spoon.

5-100 Yards, Returned Soldiers' Race.

3-220 Yard Race, Boys under 18.

4-75 Yard Race, Ladies.

7-Tug-of-War, 5 men.

8-Hustle Ball, 10 men.

jumped will count.

13-One Mile Novice Race.

14-One Mile Open Race.

9-Team Broad Jump, 6 men.

10—Ladies' Relay Race, 10 Ladies. 11—Tug-of-War, 10 Ladies. 12—Hustle Ball, 10 Ladies.

15-Five Mile Motorcycle Race.

17-Ten Mile Motorcycle Race.

以以外对在公司的中華主要的思想是自己的政策的教育。

16-Two Mile Handicap Race.

20. In bakeries connected with public eating houses the regulations garet. "Al

Meat and Game Portions.

Butter and Margarine. 23. Not more than half ounce o

24. Sugar receptacles shall not be alone all day, I agreed to go. Elsie! I shall insist upon living as I think shall put him up for the night, as except in railway trains or steam-

26. Sugar for any purpose shall be

27. From and after April 7, 1918 tisements published by any public eating place relating to meals or ood shall feature fresh and dried ruits, preserves, jams, honey, maple. salt, smoked and shell fish in sea-

prohibited hours or days shall be gone to their assistance.

Food Waste Regulate

commit waste or wilfully permit pre-ventable deterioration arising out of 128,399, representing \$24,500,000. and for 43 steel ships totalling 211,300 tons, \$40,000,000, or a to-

Margaret Garretts
Husband

Chanter LII

stern, and he frowned as he remarked: "Your love is very selfish Mar-

amazed. "All real love is selfish in the same way," I returned, "selfish in that it longs to wholly possess what ten years old instead of a grown it considers rightfully belongs to man with a wife and big baby boy. that yove You Bob, belong to me; and your time, all that i snot needed in your business, should be mine

"I will telephone you before din them."

"I will telephone you before din them."

"You have nothing to complain had some ner time what I intend to do," was all the reply he made. Then, in about, Margaret. If you had some spite of my tears and sobs, he flung men to live with, men who neglectout of the house without another ed you, why you might have occasword or look.

He had been gone but a few min- silly." ntes when Elsie came in. "Come and go shopping with me this morning, Margaret! I must get me of some woman she has worked new hat: this one is a sight,"

I demurred at first, then, feeling alone all day, I agreed to go. Elsie what is best for both Bob and me asked the reason. "I couldn't help crying," I ex

"Bob stayed all last night plained. stay again to-night-perhaps lonmy Atlantic City trip, without this." ly I am almost as fond of him as ous to know-what he thinks of this "I don't see anything to weep the men are" about in Bob staying with John, Ishe very ill?" Elsie asked.

"Pob seems to think he is! and see something to cry about if you The very idea of leaving me don't! man makes me furious." "But he is Pob's ollest and best fore Elsie exclaimed:

including waiters, cooks and stew

ards, are held responsible and liable

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regulations, or permitting waste of food found in swill or garbage cans

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Hoarding and Monopolizing.

ic eating places shall buy, contract

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Phursday and Friday afternoon

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the British Munitions Board since

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Contracts have been let

Total Distance

Quebec, May 11 .- Two steamers

or monopolizing supply.

33. No owner or manager of pub-

"And I am Pob's wife. His dutythen, as she joined us, "This is in-

Bcb unfastened my arms from his amusing, Margaret. Do forget the Hallderf. Won't you join us? self in his own way. Poor fellow, range your plans." I can't help being sorry for him." "Sorry for Bob, why?" I asked,

> "Because you are so severe with him. One would think he was about wife and baby but doesn't seem to of Bohemians whom Bob affected I

ion to grumble! but Bob-it's too

"You are as bad as Della," I retorted, "she is constantly telling for, whose husband was neglectful

I made no reply and Elsie telephoned Tom. Then, we started out. able to accept your invitation." . I We visited several shops before she replied, "and it will be some time found a hat to suit her; then she before Mr. Garrett will be able to proposed that we stay down town do so either. here alone while he stays with that to luncheon. I agreed and we had scarcely decided upon a place, he-"There comes Marion Rigga!"

deed fortunate, Marion! Your constant talk of duty is just decided to have luncheon at neck—it seemed to me he hever had word once in a while and have a "I shall be delighted," she re-been so ungentle. His face was good time, and let Bob enjoy him-plied, "that is, if I won't disar-

"Of course you won't!" Elsie replied, as she led the way into the cafe. We had met Miss Riggs just

outside the door I was disappointed. Really I had nothing against Miss Riggs. I had no reason to dislike her, and but "That's just it, Elsie He has a that she formed one of the group should perhaps have enjoyed her society among other things described nouse she had bought from Bot, then to my amazement said coolly:

"Mr. Garrett has promised to read the manuscript of my naw book. Mr. Kendall is my publisher you know, and as he is ill, he rethat we might get it published this season-that is if he approves of it. so much werse than Bob. I know I have invited him to come over any evening he is free. Of course I t would be too late for him to re-"All right! I shan't quarrel with turn. I should be glad to have you you, although I would like to. But come also, Mrs. Garrett, although Bob for a while. I will telephone death. But your husband's judgger unless his mother gets here It Tom to stop and see if there is any ment of literature is almost as good was bad enough to have to give up thing we can do for John. Honest- as of real estate. I am most anxi-

child of my brain. "Thank you, but I shall be un-

"But he told me he would be de lighted to come the first of the week after he returned from Atlantic City.' Monday--One Way to Manage

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Press Despatch from Washington:

Food shipments to the civilian populations of the allied countries will be suspended for ten days to move three million bushels of grain to the Belgians, who are declared to be in desperate

The decision to concentrate on the shipment of this grain was made following the receipt of urgent cablegrams from the Belgian Relief Commission's representative in Brussels.

One of the cables said:

"Provided all shipments now en route arrive, the Belgians will still be without bread from exotic grains for 20 days."

Will You Help to Get these Children Out of this Country of Death?

Children under 13 years of age who have become debilitated through lack of nourishment can now be removed, for the duration of the war, to Holland, Switzerland and France, where they receive medical care and proper treatment. Hundreds of lives are thus being saved, their numbers limited only by lack of funds. This special work is known under the name of "The Belgian Children's Health Fund."

Send your contribution without delay to your local committee or to the

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

This morning's official casualty

ters, of Simcoe, missing.

KITH AND KIN. The members of the Holmedale Kith and Kin met at the home of with thanks the donation of \$20.00 Mrs. Lewis, Bowes avenue. The meet- | subscribed by Geo. H. Muirhead for ing was opened by singing the Na- the Belgian Relief Fund. tional Anthem and by prayer. There were a goodly number present, including several new members. It was decided that a field day should be held in the near future, which will ceeds will be for patriotic purposes.
Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Lewis and Mrs. Ash kindly LOTTERY CASE UP. offered her home for the next meeting, and there will be a 10c social

Splendid Men. IN GOOD CONDITION.

At the meeting of the Official Board of Wellington Street Church last evening reports for the year showed finances to be in most gratifying condition. In General fund all accounts paid and small balance in hand. Missionary giving much in advance of last year. Mr. John T. Ham was elected representative and J. W. Shepperson alter- rapidly Another draft arrived in desire of every purchaser is to get nate to district meeting and W. G. the city this morning and are being the very best value for their money man's Association, Hamilton; Con-

WORD FROM LONGBOAT

Indian, says he is serving as a "run-circuit, was in the box for Syracuse note." for the Canadian forces, and at Newark. Newark took its third that he craves to do two things be-fore the Huns get him. "I would like team.

Consecutive game from the visiting You wouldn't want to have "cheap eggs"—many other kinds of goods. to win a military medal to go with my track prizes," said Tom, "and I A LEAF FROM PAST. would also like to meet the man who impersonated me when enlisting in ford, which occurred in the military the United States army." Longboat says he has been in the fighting and calls has been knocked over by the con- which he passed through some dif-

BAND CONCERT

By the kind permission of Lieut.-Col. McCausland, the band of the 2nd Depot C.O.R. will give a band concert on Sunday, April 12th at 3 In Ripley a man was such Airs (Hare); Naval Patrol (by request) (Rimmer); Sel. Bohemeian (Hall). Intermission. Mar. Waven (Hall). Intermission. Mar. Waven (Hume); Sel. Il Trovatore (by request) (Verdi); PLANS FOR FIELD DAY.

Trombone Solo, Death of Nelson, (Brahms), Bandsman Beatty; Snite, twenty-five events was decided on by the late Isaac and Margaret Hodgins. His death, which occurred on the 11th of February, was unexpected and came as a great shock to his friends. He had spent some vears in California and the West, scene. Act 3. Mar Theme; Sel. Bonnie Scotland (Hare); Sel. Echoes
from the Opera (Byer); Mar. Fillmores Triumphal (Stembough) (Stembou Triumphal. (Stambaugh) Evening Hymn; National Anthem. J. W. Chadwick, bandmaster.



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NO COURT

No police court was held this list contained the name of M. Win- morning, there having been no ar rests nor cases slated for to-day. BELGIAN RELIEF.

The Board of Trade acknowledges

NAME OMITTED.

In the recently published list of pupils, whose examinations were granted on the grounds of farm be a real sporting affair. The pro- employment, the name of Miss Oli-

Monday next the case of King vs. tea after the meeting. The evening Fair) will be heard at the County Criminal Court.

IMPORTED HORSE BOUGHT A dispatch from Wiarton saysi-Malcolm McNeill has bought Fearnought, the horse bred by Lord Rothschild, England, and imported by Frank Cockshutt, Brantford.

MORE FOR C.O.R. The ranks of the Depot Battalion of the C.O.R. are being filled up

HECK LOST GAME.

Bobby Heck, who twirled for London during the balmy days of the Crompton & Co., Ltd., to effect a In a letter to a friend in New York Canadian League, and was hailed on all sides as the star twirler of the Brantford buyers, are worthy of eggs"-many other kinds of goods

The death of Pte. Joshua San-—the value is there, every time—and the guarantee of "Money back hospital at Hamilton, this week, reif you want it" secures the purchaser the wonderful experience every time. cussion of bursting shells twice, but teen years ago when he was buried being run all this month will be like in a well at Braeside near Paris, and rescued after a lapse of some 55 hours. The case was the sensation of Canada at the time.

p.m., and several requests have been made to repeat some of the numbers the sight of his empty seat caused given in the Opera House on Wed-nesday last. Programme: Mar. ()f-ficer of the Day (Hall); Overture Luspiel (Kela Bela); Sel. Welsh Airs (Hare); Naval Patrol (by re-quest) (Rimmer); Sel. Bohemeian Girl (Relfe): Mar. Hemiltonian ers. could have any horse of successions.

2, The love les' Recreation League last night, in years in California and the West,

17 for field events. There will be three ladies' and three men's events the factories, and handsome fordites on the holiday will not be ners in each section. All in all, the day promises to be one of the bigges in years, and it is certain that Brant fordites in the holiday will not be obliged to go out of the city for re creation, as has so often been the case in the past. Those present at last night's meeting were Messrs. McKelvey. Feldkamp, Mosley, Web-ber, Copeland, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Kite, Miss Meredith, Miss Allen and

RUMMAGE SALE. Last night the ladies of the South Brant W. I. held a very successful rummage sale in the Teapot Inn. There was a large attendance and charge of the tables were: Clothing. Mrs. Jennings, convenor, Mrs. Wm McEwen, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mrs. A. Westbrook and Miss Williams:

Mrs. Potter.

miscellaneous, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. J. H. Minshall; boots and shoes, Mrs. E. Brethour: pictures and furniture. Mrs. MacDonald; millinery, Miss Roelofson, Miss L. Jones, Mrs. Briggs. This morning a large stock of cooking, sewing, fruits (canned and fresh) vegetables, etc., were disposed of and this afternoon the rammage sale was continued. The pro-

COLLECTORS FOR ROSE DAY

List of the Convenors and Others Who Will Aid In H. A. Work

The Women's Hospital Aid issues the following list of convenors, com-mittees, and special collectors for the Womens' Hospital Aid Rose Day

Centre of City-Mrs. S. F. Pass-Colborne St. and the Market-Mrs. C. J. Mitchell North Ward-Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. Henri Jordan. East Ward-North of Colborne desdames Arthur Ames, W. F Cock-

shutt and George J. Bray.
South of Colborne—Mesdames A McFarland, T. J. Fair, John H. Spence, D. J. Waterous.
Eagle Place—Mrs. S. J. Harvey, Who will be acting Deputy Minister of Militia overseas while Col. Walter Gow is back in Canada. Mrs. O. W. Rhynas.
Holmedale—Mrs. T. G. Davis.
West Brantford—Mrs. A. G. Major Gibson is a lawyer, who is

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traction and coal companies.

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LAID AT REST

ELEANOR THOMPSON.

Eleanor Thompson took place yes-

terday afternoon from her mother's

residence, 157 Park avenue, to Mount Hope Cemetey. Rev. H. C.

Light of St. Paul's Church conduct-

ed the service at the house and at

Submerged at

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days must elapse before the chan-

nel can be cleared and buoys placed between the stern of the sunken

cruiser and the land. In the mean-

time the tide and the silt will be at

the work, of enemy dredges. The

position of the blocking cruisers at

Zeebrugge is such that any attempt to blow up the obstruction would

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The smallness of the casualties

nstained at Cstend Friday, does not indicate bad shooting by the Germans. The weather conditions

vere favorable to the raiders and the Vindictive carried only suffi-

dent men to work her properly.

work. In the Zeehrugge case the silt is collecting very fast despite

East Entrance

Vindictive is

The funeral of the late Miss

are wanted.

connected with many big steel, oodwin Terrace Hill Mrs. I. Hewitn, Miss Watkins. Transportation-Miss L. Jones. 140 boys have signed up with the County Convenor-Mrs. J. J "Earn-and-Give" campaign of the Hurley.

Red Triangle to date. Sixty more Publicity Committee- Mesdames L. Laing, R. S. Schell, T. S

Special Collectors Manufacturers-Mrs. Geo. Watt Mrs. W. F. Paterson. Bankers, Insurance-Mrs. Gordon -not solely in a quoted low price, but also in the Quality of the Goods Lawyers, Dentists-Mrs. W. C the efforts that are being put forth Boddy, Mrs. A. J. Wilkes. by the well known firm of E. B.

son and M. H. Robertson. Merchants-on Colborne St-Mes N. D. Neill, W. T. Mair, Charles S. lemin and E. Vaughan. On Market and Dalhousie Sts. Mrs. S. F. Passmore and Mrs. W Norman Andrews.

Merchants in other districts will be canvassed by the convenors of

Don't miss the Auction Sale at Pursel's next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Brand new furniture



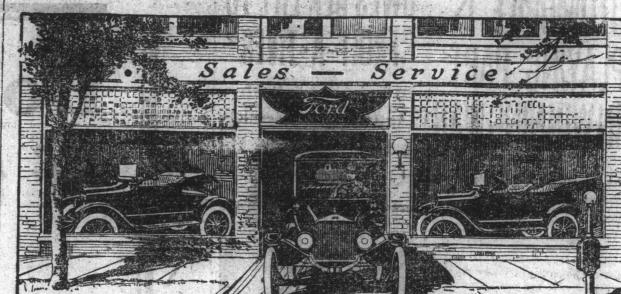
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A Few of Our Saturday Bargains

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NEWSY ITEMS It was stated at the fifty-fourth pring convocation of Dalhousie University at Halifax that it is just one hundred years ago Lord Dalhousie, then Governor of Nova Scotia, founded the university.

practically commandeering from the mills of Western Canada reserves of over one million bushels of wheat neets with general endorsation by

At Montreal Capt. Benj. Dowse as given a gold headed cane and silk hat in honor of being the first sea captain to arrive in this port

Despite the tendency to curtail ilding operations during the War, Bricklayers and Masons' Interdational Union is in fine shape and making good headway. A battery of ovens is being constructed for the hig steel plant which will emplo a considerable number of men. This is one of the pioncer organizations Soo, and is known as the old

Value of Motor Car Proven by Extensive Use to Which It Is Put.

IS USEFUL FOR ALL.

Premier Lloyd George said in speech in the House of Commons that the Allies would win out in the great fight which is now raging on the western front provided that the peoples of the entente nations stand to-

What did the premier mean when he made that statement? Did he not infer that the public must exert all their energies in prosecuting the war at home in order that the troops at the front might be able to beat back the Teuton hordes and inflict such a crushing defeat upon them that they would be forced to give up and cry for mercy?

Value of Motor Automobiles have and are playing a most stupendous and spectacular part in the work of prosecuting the war. They have been found to be of the utmost value both with the armies at the front and with the civilian population at home. Is it possible that any of those who are aiming at giving valuable assistance at home have not recognized the value of the motor car? It is to be hoped that such is not the case, and if there are any such cases, they may be speedily

In this sense the purchase of an automobile or truck is not an expense. It is purely a business investment and one which will yield most remarkable returns to the owner. This is being daily proven by the countered such as were never known growing sales lists of motor dealers to the civilized world before. throughout the country. The dealers through the medium of the advertising columns of the newspaper are prevalent on this side of the seas. bringing home to the public the need Horses are being placed in the of motor cars, and are urging them background both by the farmer and to act speedily so that the greatest the business men of the country. amount of time and labor will be The farmer has come to realize that saved this year.

Pays to Take Stock man who is engaged in active upblic siderable manual labor and at the work will find it to his advantage to same time extend the amount of take stock of the cost he is being put land which he can place under cultito by not being in the ring with a vation. This is extremely importmotor car. It may be that he is to-day complaining that he cannot find time to look after his business and duce is needed. at the same time give necessary atten-

problem can be solved by the auto-mobile if it has to do with transport-duced each year through the use of ing either persons or goods to other the light delivery truck.

pear to a person that the purchasing can be said that they are also fulfillbe shunned. He takes into consid-present day. During the majority of eration the fact of the first cost and the time they are in use they are perof the motor may be. Full Instructions

their costs. In this way it would be called into action. revealed that the first cost is an investment, and that the amount of BAGS SIX ENEMY money which would have to be spent in order to keep the machine in working order would rely entirely

er to a customer, the customer is fully instructed how to prevent unnecessary expenditure. With the instructions thus imparted the owner soon becomes intimate with the mechanicism of his car, and in a re-markably short time comes to know it is almost a human being.

Know the Car

This knowledge to a striking de- war office announces. gree, enables the motorist to obtain far greater response from the car than would otherwise be the case.

some of his friends who are owners third five minutes later and the some of his friends who are owners to tell him something of how they get along with their motors. It would be found that nine times out of ten he would be told that "she is running fine," and that "I have never yet had the least trouble with her."

Then the story would go on to tell about what had been accomplished devices that day or normal and the other three in the course of the second patrol."

Lieut. Fonck's achievement of yesterday has never been equalled the is the greatest French air battler since the death of Captain Guyne-mer.

Lieut. Fonck, who recently took during that day or perhaps on some previous day. It would not take long a leading place among the French to convince a man that he is missing aces, was credited unofficially near one of the joys of life, and not only that, but as a means to bringing down 34 German machines. He is about a better business situation he is drifting several years behind the

An Old Story That the motor car is a necessity felled one of them and put the oth-

tion of the war by keeping down costs, no other mechanical apparatus can claim equal standing. If horses were to be relied on entirely the war

coupled with the fact that the operating costs are extremely low. Transportation to any part of the country and over had roads is made possible by the truck. Heavy loads can be carried without fear of overtaxing the strength of the machines.

Trucks are made to-day to withstand the terrific strain caused by heavy French and Pickerel Rivers; Rideau

The Wonderful Medicine, Made From Fruit Juices and Valuable Tonics.



MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ

29 St. Rose St., Montreal. "I am writing you to tell you that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives'. This medicine relieved me when I had given up hope of ever being well. I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia-had suffered for years:

and nothing I took did me any good. I read about 'Fruit-a-tives'; and tried them. After taking a few boxes, I am now entirely well. You have my permission to publish this letter, as I hope it will persuade other sufferers from Dyspepsia to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and get well".

MADAME ROSINA FOISTZ. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made from fruit.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

An Important Need

The same conditions are becoming the truck and the tractor are among his most important needs. By using The business man or any other them he is able to do away with con-

To the business man the truck is tion to other pressing work which is a source of much convenience and The automobile will solve the prob-lem. In fact almost any business has enabled him to carry out with preater dispatch the work with which he is daily confronted. He also finds

Upon first examination it may ap- In regard to the pleasure car it of an automobile in war time should ing one of the pressing needs of the hazy ideas of what the upkeep forming a work which cannot be ex-he motor may be. riding in a car through the city or The right way to go about pur- the country roads can be coupled chasing a car is to get in contact with with some useful work in connection someone who has had considerable with public service which would be experience with automobiles and left undone were the motor car not

PLANES IN A DAY

upon the purchaser.

Before a car is released by a deal-Sub.-Lt. Rene Fonck to Fore -Worthy Successor to Guynemer

> By Conrier Leased Wire Paris, May 11 .- Six German airplanes were brought down yesterday by Sub.-Lieut. Rene Fonck, the

The statement follows: "Yesterday Lieut, Fonck brought down six German biplanes in the The man who is pessimistic about course of two patrols. He downed the modern motor car should ask the first two in ten seconds, the

Recently he fought two German machines in a squadron of eight. He story, and is being retold every day until it is becoming so impressed on the minds of the public that the idea is taking hold and business is rapidly on the climb to higher altitudes. Any business man who has added motor cars to his equipment will youch for that statement.

Too great emphasis cannot be laid on the value of the light delivery truck during these modern times. As a means of assisting in the prosecution of the war by keeping down ers to flight. A year ago he was

machine of Canada would be found lacking.

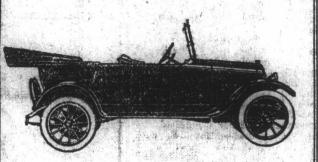
Possibilities of Truck

Speed, efficiency and sureness have brought the truck into the limelight, coupled with the fact that th

loads which could not for a moment be placed on cartage equipment drawn by horses.

The value of the truck has been most clearly demonstrated on the battle field, where conditions are en-

Do You Know the Terms of that 22,000 Mile Test?



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Official Figures of the Test



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You have read that a "stock" Maxwell 5-passenger car ran for 44 days and nights without stopping the motor.

And that, in the 44 days non-stop test, the Maxwell covered 22,022 miles, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

But have you, up to now, realized the full significance of that performance? Do you know that no other motor car in the world has ever equalled or even approached that performance?

In a word, did you take this test seriously when you heard of it?

Or did you set it down as a "selling stunt" to give the publicity man something to talk about?

It's worth your while to read and to study the conditions under which that test You know that the American Automobile Association (familiarly known as the

"A.A.A.") is the official arbiter of every automobile test and contest. But perhaps you didn't know that when a maker places his product under A. A. A.

supervision he must do absolutely as told and abide by the decisions of the Board. That's why there are so few A.A.A. Official Records! This 22,000-mile Maxwell non-stop test was official from start to finish.

Therein lies its value to you. It proves absolutely the quality of the car-of the very Maxwell you buy.

For verily this was a "stock" Maxwell. Listen:-

First: the inspectors disassembled the motor to see that no special pistons, valves, bearing-metal or other parts had been used. Every other unit was as critically inspected. Then the car was re-assembled

under their own supervision. As we had much at stake and the test was made in winter (November 23 to January 5) we asked permission to take certain little precautions against acci-

dental stoppage. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

But they refused permission to do any such thing.

For example:-They would not permit a rubber cover over the magneto-it wasn't "stock."

They refused to let us tape the ignition wire terminals—they are not taped on the Maxwells we sell—so of course it wasn't "stock."

Neither would they let us use a spiral coiled pipe in place of the usual straight one from tank to carburetor to guard against a breakage from the constant, unremitting vibration—it isn't "stock."

Nor to use a special high priced foreign make of spark plug—the run was made on the same spark plugs with which all Maxwells are equipped.

So rigid were the rules, we were unable to carry a spare tire on the rear-it wasn't "stock." A telegram to headquarters in New York finally brought a special permit to carry a spare tire.

"It isn't stock!" "It isn't stock!"

That was the laconic reply of those A.A.A. inspectors to every last suggestion that called for anything but the precise condition of the standard, stock model Maxwell that any customer can buy from any one of 3000 dealers anywhere.

We are glad now-mighty glad-that the rules were so strict and so rigidly

Any other car that ever attempts to equal that record must do it under official supervision—and comply with the same terms.

And it will have to go some.

For Maxwell set the standard when it performed this wonderful feat.

Maxwell complied with those rules—and made good.

Every drop of gasoline and oil and water was measured out and poured in by the inspectors themselves. They would not even let our man pour it in! Every four hours the car had to report at the official station for checking.

And it had to be there on the minute.

And every minute there was an inspector beside the driver on the front seattwo more men in the rear. One got out only to let another in-day and night for 44 days and nights!

There was one technical stop.

It is interesting to know the circumstances.

Dead of night—a driving storm—a cloudburst—suddenly another car appeared in the road ahead.

In his effort to avoid a collision the Maxwell driver stalled his motor.

At least the observers thought it stopped and so reported.

The car did not stop, however, so its momentum again started the motor (if it had indeed stalled) when the clutch was let in.

The contest board exonerated our driver on grounds that his action was necessary to save life. That shows you how rigid were the rules—how conscientiously applied by the

You who have owned and driven motor cars—you who know how small a thing may clog a carburetor or a feed pipe; "short" a spark or stall a motor—will realize what a wonderfully well made car this must be to go through that test under those conditions—44 days—22,022 miles without stopping.

The exact amount of gasoline, of oil, of water used; the tire mileage, tire troubles, tire changes; the distance and the routes are matters of official record, attested under oath and guaranteed by the A. A. A.

(By the way, the average was nearly 10,000 miles per tire.)

Any Maxwell owner—or anyone interested may see those records.

And—here's the most wonderful part—though no attempt was or could be made for economy; the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some other car may, some time, equal some one of those performances. But to equal them all in the same test—that car must be a Maxwell.

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plies.

We carry a full line of Photographic Sup-

Films developed and printed, and finished promptly.

"to" us, but "at" us.

I have been accused of lacking many virtues in the past, but this chap certainly said it all—and then some. It has been my pleasure to read Dantes "Divine Comedy," but here was comedy that was surely not Divine. I don't know just how the Chief enjoyed it—better ask him. I believe that even such a stern gentleman has a sense of humour. He came from the "ould sod" and the Irish can usually see a joke much quicker than we of Scot-

purely business proposition be-tween MacBride as a printer and the Russian as a customer. 'the man who never made a mis-take never made anything," and I have yet to come in contact with the

Council has seen fit to permit the matter to be aired in their rooms at their regular public session, an In conclusion there is just one opportunity is afforded to correct a thing I am sure of at the present misapprehension in regard to my time, and that is that every man or connection with Labour matters in woman who appreciated the bless-

country the 1-hour shou i be von responsibility. He chose the path represented in Parliament and in our Legislative bodies. Our policy is "evolutionary" and not "revolutionary." The ballot is the only weapon we require, and we are weapon we require, and we are thoroughly satisfied that Canada should remain a part of the Great struggle to defeat the arch enemy of

No more intensely loyal body of men and women are to be found any where than the members of the Independent Labour Party of this city We love our country and we hop to make it a great free homeland for the generations yet to come What better soil could be found in which to plant and cultivate seed of Democracy than this glorious Canada—a land with only seven million people and room for a hun-dred million more. Undreamed of natural resources

to develop, every opportunity to profit by the mistakes of other countries. A heritage sanctified to us by the blood of "our boys over there." Is it not worthy of the best that we all can give? We strongly object to the exploitation of the public treasury by the Flavelle in-terests and the Railway Corpora-tions, but we regard the honest in-vestor as a mighty factor in the

development of the country.

Our membership is much larger that is generally supposed, and as the Expositor was once known to remark is a "force to be reckoned with." The brightest men from the different labour unions in the

New Invention Retains Rupture Without Knife, Danger or Pain.

May 17. BRANTFORD, Kerby

To The Editor of The Courier

To The Editor.

Dear Sir:—

With reference to an item which appeared in your issue of last evening, wherein a certain Russian appeared before the Trades Council for the purpose of having my action from the purpose of having my action for the fact that this question is of interest in a general sense at its well known to in our experience undersome the sound in our experience undersome the purpose of having my action for the fact that this question is of interest in a general sense at its well known to find the fact that this question is of interest in a general sense at its well known to look the sense of the was in his affice, and my reply is in no sense in the city are members, in fact practically all the workers in the city are more location or easily and on the experience we have had to refer such matters to the proper authorities on many previous occasions. So that in this instance the Russian customer was treated expected in your issue of last evening, wherein a certain Russian appeared before the Trades Council for the purpose of having my action "investigated," a little general explanation may be in order. Were it not for the fact that this question is of interest in a general sense at its seminates and in the ordinary course of business proposition, and I had only given the booklet a casual islance. Having just left the Police conditions made its organization of the Editor.

Department of the Editor.

Department is premised in Canada, and the workers in the city are members, to cheat the activities of the workers in the city are members, to cheat the activities of the workers in the city are members, in fact practically all the workers in the city are members, to cheat the activities of the conditions. Some of the workers in the city are members, to cheat the activities of the condition. Some of the workers in the city are members,

knew the Chief was in his office, and accordingly I phoned him, asking him if he would come over to my office, and inform me whether such a publication could be issued.

Here is the point where the true character of the Russian gentleman asserted itself. He was not content to enjoy the liberty so dear to all who live under the British flag. He demanded an "unrestricted license" and proceeded to direct a tirade of abuse at the "very idea" of the Mayor assuming to question his "right" to have printed just what he pleased. "No Chief of Police, no Mayor or any other official should interfere with his "Bolsheviki" given right to print and circulate anything and everything he pleased." The only thing lacking wherewith to create a real revolution right on the spot was the little old "soap box." The Mayor was the "spy of the Capitalistic class" and the Chief was the "incarnate representative of the hated autocrats." We did not get a chance to get a word in edgeways

ed autocrats." We did not get a chance to get a word in edgeways but we were impressed with the fact that a disciple of Lenine, Trotski and all the other "liberators" of Russia was speaking not "to" us, but "at" us.

I have been accused of lacking accomplish more and encourage and

joke much quicker than we of Scot-tish descent.

So much for the incident as a to be perfect. It is a trueism that the Russian as a customer.

However, now that the Trades man or woman who is much more

connection with Labour matters in this city. There is an opinion prevalent throughout the city that the "Independent Labour Party" is the Trades and Labour Council are one, and the same body. This is entirely contrary to the facts. The "Independent Labour Party" is independent Labour Party" is entirely contrary to the facts. The "Independent Labour Party" is nurely a political organization and is open to all men and women who work either by hand or brain, founded on the broadest Democratic principles, and is not Socialistic in any sense.

The doors are wide open to any The doors are wide open to any person who is prepared to stand for the principles of Democratic govious hero dead, as the act of Judas ernment under the British Consti- was, when by his perfidity, the Natution. We believe that it is necessary in the best interests of this failed in his duty. He shirked his

million Bolsheviks. The left to generations of the future are example of priceless worth: What Empire of Britain, and we are all example of priceless worth. What glad to do our part in the present an empty heritage the Bolsheviki movement has given to Russia. Not only their own country betrayed but also the other nations which came to their assistance in their hour of need.

Thankful we are that we have many people from other lands now resident in Canada who fully realize resident in Canada who fully realize that they are no longer living under old world conditions—and even if things are far from perfect here—the remedy is in their own hands in the form of the ballot. I am extremely glad that at this time it is my good fortune to be associated with Labor matters—inasmuch as it gives an opportunity to combat such vicious propaganda, and so long as I may occupy public office shall not hesitate to put my heel on any inhesitate to put my heel on any in-fluences tending to create condi-tions contrary to the best interests

of the people of Canada.

"If we be not true to them
They shall not sleep
In Flander's field."

M. MACBRIDE, Mayor. ISRAEL'S RETURN TO PALE, STINE.

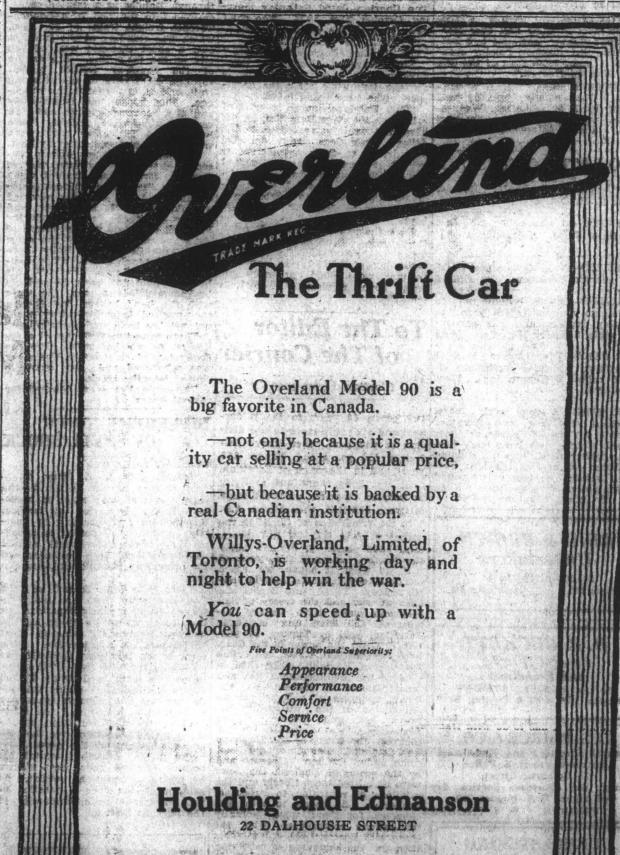
bear Sir.—The return of the Jew-ish people to Palestine opens up one of the most interesting questions of the day, inasmuch as it is especially marked in prophecy. It marks the end of God's special favor—to the Gentile nations and the re-establish-Gentile nations and the re-establishment of the Jews as a world's power, which will in time, be followed by Jerusalem becoming the world's metropolis, the first city of the nations. It is the culmination of the predictions of three of the greatest of Israel's prophets, and the Passover of 1918, April 27th, is particularly marked as being the date of their re-establishment as a nation to continue such for ever ation to continue such for n account of their preserve shovah declared through Jere 6 verses, 13 to 18, his intention scatter them among the nations and then in due time to re-gather then then in due time to re-gather them, but before doing that He says, verse 18. "first I will recompense their iniquity and their sin double." The term "double" is the key to the length of time they would be scattered among the nations having no nolity of their own. The word "double" means a counternart (see Webster), or a reptition in time. For 1845 years they had enjoyed His favor nationally, their prophet Amos representing God, says of them. "You only have I known of all the families of the earth"; now they should have an equal length of hev should have an equal lengt disfavor, a double, a repetition. Zechariah 9, verses 9 and 12, tell us when this "double" was to commence as being the time when Jesus rode into Jerusalem on an ass and because "they knew not the time of

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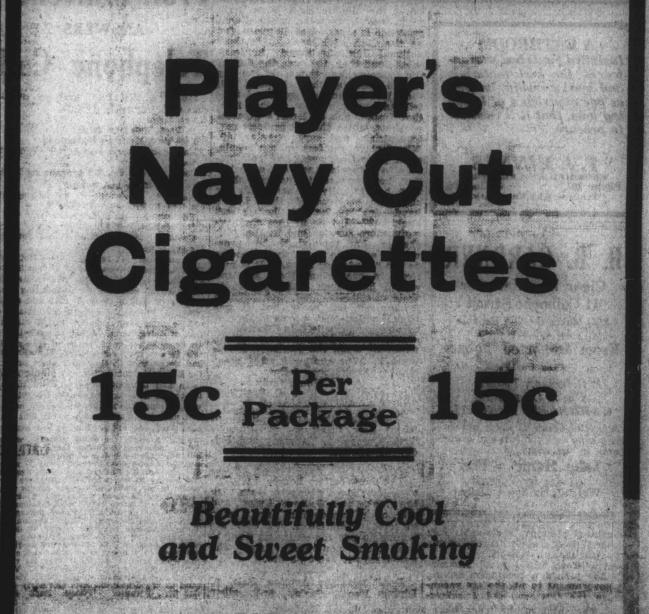


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Train Rushed Down Moun-

tain Slope and Crashed

Into a Second Train

50 cars, on the G.T.R., ran away on

which was standing at the junction

ruises about the face. Conductor

with the hand brakes, but though

they worked desperately they could

There were two tank cars of gaso-

ine on the wrecked train. One was

drawn to's place of safety. The other

was nunctured and the contents

The main line was blocked for

Lieut.-Col. Colin Russell of the

'nervous wounds.' The first expres-

Col. Russel described remarkable

OF SHELL SHOCK

not get the train under control.

flowed into the creek.

DIFFERENT KINDS

everal hours.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES.

TRINKET FUND CONCERT—Tues-day night, May 14, Colborne St. Church, old fashioned entertainment, "The Village Doctor," and Grand Concert by artists of Brantford. Shubert concert tickets used. Admission 25 cts.

38th I.O.D.E. will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday at Armouries Col. and Mrs. Genet will meet the Chapter at 4 o'clock, when the Colonel will address the ladies. A hearty welcome extended to all outside organizations.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDchant's Bank. Entrance 136 Dalhousie St. Subject, Sunday even-ing, 7 p.m., "The Sign of the Son of Man in Heaven."

ATTENTION ELECTRICAL WORKover Bank of Hamilton, Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Members those interested invited. Business important.

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING An Interesting and Well Preserved Copy of the Courier

> Mr. E. P. Fark has handed to this office a well preserved copy of the Dundas mountain and rushing The Courier, dated Saturday morns through Dundas at a terrific speed, ing, October 21st, 1854. The chief crashed into the rear of a London-news item of the day is headed:— Toronto freight train of 22 cars. "FALL OF SEBASTOPOL."

given a long time after the occurence The item reads in part:-

which was beseiged by sea and a shaking up and some outs and Fort Cronstadt stormed. Russian F. Clark of Sarnia was in charge of WANTED—Saleslady. Apply Suth-R|25 ted and were made prisoners of ductor Clark found that his

spinning department. For particulars apply Slingsby Mig. Co. M|25 To The Editor of The Courier

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198 years, 40 years in the wilder suitable for market gardener; set ness and six years more to the divi-of bob sleighs and box; team har-sion of the land, then they had ness, rubber tired buggy; clipping Judges 450 years and Kings 513 machine; set of light double haryears and in the reign of Zedekiah, their last King, went into captivity to Babylon 70 years, until the reign of Cyrus 536 B.C., thence from A.D. sary to largely revise the medical I to the crucifixion of Christ in the nomenclature, particularly in nerspring of A.D. 33, 32 full years, vous disorders, according to speak-total 1845 years. If we now apply ers before the forty-fourth annual the "double" and add 1845 years to conference held here yesterday of the American Neurological Association date 1878, a crucial date in Jewish history. Turkey and Russia had been at war and the treaty of San Canadian army, who has just re-Stephano would drive Turkey al- turned from a year's experience at nost off the map and endanger the front, where he specialized in Palestine, held by Turkey, by put-ting/it under the power of the Cza. "shellshock" is a misnomer. "The Lord Beaconsfield, a Jew, and Prime Minister of England, despatched a fleet to the Mediterranean Sea and forced Russia to consent to the search of the consent to the forced Russia to consent to the States medical staff divide this af- with the baptism that I am baptized Berlin congress of nations for an fliction into two separate types, one adjustment of the difficulties between her and Turkey. Lord Beaconsfield was chairman of the ing a mental condition and the ethcongress, the treaty of San Stephano was amended, Palestine did not er actual injury to the nerves." come under Russian influence and by the power of England the Jews results obtained under both classes, ready to do, or seek anything for our Prompt and courteous Service, day were permitted more liberty and the privilege of returning to Palestine.

W. A. THORPE. O. J. THORPE

Were permitted more liberty and the privilege of returning to Palestine. Said, made the cure a question of will power to regain domination of mine own will. I seek not mine own glory. It must surely be of the great Ryshing and the power of England the Jews to totalned under both classes which, he selves, we are so unlike him who said, made the cure a question of mine own will. I seek not mine own glory. It must surely be of the great Ryshing and some and the privilege of returning to PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Charles S. Oko, minister. ten nations represented who sat there with Beaconsfield, a Jew. This

then was the beginning of returning

favor which would be complete in

40 years, even as it was 40 years from their casting off in A.D. 33 to the end of their national polity in A.D. 73. Ewald's History of Israel.

the Jewish Encylopaedia and also Cornil's History of the People of Israel tells us that in A.D. 73 at the

time of the Passover in April, the

last Jewish fortress called Masada fell to the Romans, the Jewish

leader, Eleasar, persuaded his sol-diers to kill their wives and chil-dren and then themselves, the next

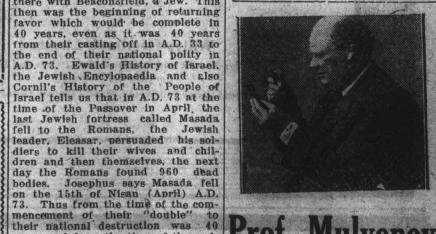
day the Romans found 960 dead

years and from the time of the ending of the "double" in 1878 to 1918, when they again came into national

when they again came into national existence is a period of 40 years, for on the 27th of March. 1918, their national flag was raised in Jerusalem, and that, too, was the day of the Passover, and it was on the day of the Passover that Masada fell, their last defence was gone and they fell nationally. How fitting it is that Isaiah, one of Israel's greatest prophets, notes the happenings now transpiring and says chapter 40

prophets, notes the happenings now transpiring, and says chapter 40, "Comfort ye. comfort ye, my people, saith your God, speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned, for she hath received of the Lord's hand—double—for all her sins."

Ezekill. 27-25, tells us they shall re-



ANSWERS Telephone Call

Hello! Is that Prof. Mulveney, Park Is Prof. Mulveney there?

Yes; Prof. Mulveney is speaking. Have you a worm remedy for children

You can't?

main there forever and in the 36th chapter that they shall be prosperous and the land shall become as the "Garden of Eden," It is particularly gratifying that England prominent Jews left in March to arrive by the 27th, the day of the Passover, when the Jewish flag was hoisted. Who shall sav what great events may not soon follow.

Yours truly.

J. C. WATT.

Don't miss the Auction Sale of brand new furniture at Pursel's next Wedgesday Them. A box of either of these brands is a source of comfort and economy in the home.

Take Home a Box

Judge for Yourself
Watch This Space Daily

Unstated alimony is claimed from George Wilson, of Strathroy, by his wife, Amelia Ann Wilson.

Bertie Township Liberal Association has passed a resolution asking the government to fill the six vacanties in the Customs and Immigration Departents at Crystal Beach, for Don't miss the Auction Sale of Dining Room, Parlor and other formal sale pursues of straingling the child. She rushed over me and brought the child, also the worm that we wished have not been and brought the child, also the worm the winch measured 8 inches long, with he she with measured 8 inches long, with he she with measured 8 inches long, with the she worm to me which flave here is strangling the child. She rushed over me and brought the child, also the worm that we did a strangling the child. She rushed over me and brought the child, also the worm that we wished the worms to me which the scena double of Mothers' Friend is \$1.00 per bottle, and 6c for postage outsing the child. She rushed over me and brought the child, also the worm that which measured 8 inches long, with he worms the she worm the second dose brought away 17 mor and the second dose brought away

Lesson 6-Second Quarter, May

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Mark 10:32-52-Hamilton, May 10.—Through failure of the air brakes to work, a Chicago-Montreal freight train of Memory Verse, Mark 10:49-Golden Text, Phil. 2:8-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

In the way going up to Jerusalem he for the third time told them of his "The Russian Force Annihilated." cut, a short distance west of the News travelled slowly in those days and the event accordingly is of the runaway freight plowed that he would rise again (vss. 32-34). Compare 8:31, 9:31. In this passage the runaway freight plowed the describes his sufferings more fully. through eight cars of the standing he describes his sufferings more fully, ce The item reads in part:— train and then mounted the wreck- and speaks of being mocked, scourged, "The Russians; under Mencickoff age. Fire broke out immediately spit upon and killed. He knew it all rallied on the river Rats Kai, on the and the runaway engine and 16 beforehand, and yet he steadfastly set rallied on the river Rats Kai, on the 23rd and again gave battle to the Allies They were again defeated and driven to their entrenchments behind Sebastopol—again ral del and 13 other cars were wrecked. No one was seriously hurt. William Oldfield of Sarnia, entrenchments behind Sebastopol—again ral del and fought a third battle on the for many; his own self bare our sins stripes we are healed (1 Pet. 2:24; Sterne, President; Mr. H. P. Hoar Isa. 53:5, 6). He as truly suffered in Teacher. You are cordially invited. my stead, as in the stead of Barabbas, and as the ram in the stead of Isaac. He was my substitute, and made sin for me, and I am made BRANT AVE, METHODIST enough for, or rejoice too much in.

> grasp in any measure what he had said about his approaching sufferings, gin. He and they lived in a wholly different atmosphere. Oh, how lonely he must have been, and what a depth of meaning there is in his word, "The living father hath sent me, and I live by the father. He had been speaking of suffering and a cruel death, they were thinking only of earthly glory. He knew that the way for him, and "The for all his true followers, was the way adversary, the devil, that there is even bition and self seeking. Now we see the ten displeased with the two am-bitious ones, and our Lord has to give them all another lesson on humility ding them that even he, their Lord and Master, came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (vss. 35-45). We do well to sing, my highest place is lying low at my redeemer's feet; and to pray Lord keep me down where I cannot fall. Humility is Christ-like, but pride and selfish ambition is of the devil. It is the purpose of the Lord to humble all lofty works, to Prof. Mulveney
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> Stain the pride of all glory, and to bring into contempt all the honorable of the earth, to show that all the glory of man is as fading flower, that the Lord alone may be exalted (Isa. 2:11, 17; 23:9; 40:6-8; I Pek 1:24, 25). We may anticipate that time of his king-dom by letting him now have absolute

control in our hearts and lives, and all things subdued unto him (Phil. 3:21).

The remainder of our lesson chapter tells of the healing of blind Bartimeaus as he was leaving Jericho; in Matthew and the leaving Jericho; in Matthew as he was leaving Jericho; in the record is that of two blind men healed as he left Jericho; there is no contradiction for if there were two there was certainly one. In Luke the account tells of a blind man healed as Have you a worm remedy for children?
Yes.

Could you tell me, if I brought my little
girl down, if she had worms?

Ne lady, I cannot tell by looking at
children if they have worms?

You can't? blind man healed as he entered the Couldn't you tell me if I told you all city and two as he left it, for there perous and the land shall become as the "Garden of Eden," It is particularly gratifying that England should have such a large part in their re-establishment, not only in driving out the Turks, but it was from London that a commission of prominent Jews left in March to arrive by the 27th, the day of the faith hath made thee whole; or receive thy sight, thy faith hath saved
thee; or be it unto thee even as thou
wilt. But there must be on our part
the heart cry that will not cease, the
seeking with the whole heart that will
not be discouraged nor take any denial,
the importunity of the widow, the persistence of the blind men.

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Day.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and "The Ascension," Matt. 28, 10. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

May 12th, Sunday after Ascension

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, "Zaccheus," Luke

The Rector will preach at all ser-ices. Strangers made welcome.

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CONGREGATIONAL. behind Sebastopel—again railed gineer of the runaway train, and his and fought a third battle on the firemen, Bruce Ray, jumped when 24th, and were a third time detected and fled into Sebastopel. cvitable and the engineer received There is much unbelief in the church George and Wellington streets, Rev. concerning the sufferings of Christ, W. J. Thompson, Minister. 11 a.m., but we must stand firmly upon his own words in verse 45, and elsewhere: for Mother's Day). 7 p.m., "The that he came to give his life a ransom Heavenly Vision" (by request). The many his own self bare our sins Efficient choir. Good music. Specific and the standard of th consisting of \$2,000 men capitula-don: Engineer J. Clark. When Con-ted and were made prisoners of war. Great rejoicing in Britain and France."

cial soloists. Mrs. S. Sanderson, Organist. Sunday School, 3 p.m., wounded for our transgressions, brakeman tried to stop the train bruised for our iniquities, and with his Large Adult Bible Class, Mr. F.

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righteous in him, II Cor. 5:21. The cost to him, and the value and efficacy to us of his great atonement, is a matter we cannot meditate upon too much or too constantly, or ever praise him enough for, or rejoice too much in.

BRIANT AVE. METHODIST

10.00 a.m. Brotherhoods. 11.00 a.m., Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject, "Mother of Jesus." 2.45 p.m., Sunday School. 7.00 p.m., Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject, "Is the world growing better or worse?" Music, A. M. Solo, Like as the Hart Desireth OF SHELL SHOCK
enough for, or rejoice too much in.

The request of James and John, in which also, according to Matthew, Atlantic City, N. J., May 11—New engines of war in use in the European war have made it neceshim, and how they utterly failed to solost, Miss Laura Wilson; organists and the content of the content of

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., pastor. be the speaker. 11 a.m., regular preaching service. Rev. W. E. Fes-cott, B.A., of Dundas Centre Church, London, will preach. 2.45 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Rev. W. E Pescott will preach Morning music, Anthem, "O give thanks unto the Lord' (Jackson) solo, "Just for to-day" Abbott, Miss with ?" And they said we can. It was as foolish as Peter's boasting that he was ready to lay down his life for him (John 13:37). When we speak about cryssless of what we can do or are White, organist and choir director

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Morning anthem, "Crossing the Bar" (Wheeler); solo, selected, Miss A. Heath. Evening, anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Bock); quartet, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer); solo, selected, Mrs. John Sanderson.

was, to don, Minister. 11 a.m., Mother's Day Address. 3 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., True Religion. Music—Morning—"Rest for the Weary" (Tamblyn); duet, "Mother's Prayer." Evening—"In Heavenly Love Abiding." Solo, Mr. W. T. Millard. Mr. T. Leach, Conductor.

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Park. Rev. G. A. Woodside, Min-ister; D. L. Wright, organist and choir leader. 11 a.m. Subject "Cross-Bearing." 3.00 p.m., Sun-day School and Bible Class. 7 p.m. Subject "Christ Showing His Author-ity." The public is cordially invited.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN. Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m. Lecture, 7 p.m., subject, "The Gospel—the Apostolic Kind—Do You Believe It?" Speaker, Mr. John Cook, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dalho street. All welcome. Seats street. All welcome. Seats free.

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R. W. McFadden leads the Sunday School study Saturday evening at 7.30.

Mother's Day Calvary Baptist Church

SPECIAL SERVICES

11-00 a.m.--Morning Message. Mrs. C. J. Holman, Toronto. Music-Mrs. Baird and Miss Dorothy Baird.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Message, Mrs. Fenton B. McIntyre. Soloists-Mrs. F. Sage- and Miss Waldron.

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To-morrow's Service

REV. D. ALEXANDER

"Hallowing God's Name"

Anthems - "Incline Thine Ear." Solo, W. Byers. "As Pants the Hart." Solo, Mrs. Secord. Solo: "Spirit of God," Miss Halrod.

P. M. Special Sermon by the pastor. Before the C. O. F. Courts of the City and Vicinity. MUSIC:

Anthem-"Sun of My Soul," Turner. Solo-"The Penitent," Vande Water. J. A. Halrod.

Anthem—"Saviour Thy Child-ren Keep," Sullivan. Solo—"Remember Now Thy Creator," Topliff. Mrs. Secord. Male Quartette—"Nearer My God to Thee."

Hearty Welcome to All

Wellington St. Methodist Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson Pastor

10.00 a.m.-Class Meeting, led by Mr. Cooper. 11.00 a.m.—Special Mother's Day

service. Sermon by the pastor: "Moth-Anthem: "O Come to My Heart." Mrs. F. Leeming will sing. 2.45 p.m.—The Bible School will

welcome everybody; Mr. W. G. Ran-7.00 P. M. BIBLE CLASS No. 2 Night Special Soloist

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Anthem: "Be Not Afraid." Mendels sohn.

Duet: "More Love to Thee." Hewlett. Mrs. Allan and Mrs, Leeming-Anthem: "Inflammatus." Rossini.
Solo: "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace." Dudley Buck, Mrs. Allan.
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of romance. She was a North Caro- The re of romance. She was a North Carolina moonshiner who gave the had the greatest diciculty in discovering first of all, when and where the trouble than all of the male offenders of the realm combined. She longest lane has its turning. One

age of a lion and the ferocity of a frontier of the two Carolinas. The tiger. For six years she evaded the three deputies were probably half a

Mrs. J. McDonald, Jr., Hay, Ont.,

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I gladly continued the use of the

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(George Barton in Montreal Herald) so she guided her movements ac-

ers of the realm combined. She longest lane has its turning. One twenty-two years of age at the time caught in the act of selling three the strength of two men, the courseless of the strength of two men, the courseless of the strength of a lion and the ferocity of a frontier of the two Carolinas. The suspecting revenue men who were mile away but by the aid of field answering cry, and before the ago. Then I lost my appetite com-

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SYSTEM AND BUILD UP THE BLOOD AND NERVES

her horse, which had injured its right foot, but by the time she had remounted and started ahead, the deputies had gained on her. The mare she was riding limped slightly and it looked as if it was only a few minutes before she would be taken

"You'd better surrender!" shouted the chief of the revenue men. Dolly Wayne turned her head for an instant and with a look of scorn called back in her caressing voice: "You'd better go bang your head! You'll never get me!

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over which she held sway obeyed her slightest whim and held her in threatened to shoot her if she did ernment were enabled to creep close for hours unable to get to sleep. I a sort of reverence. She had a great not halt, but the only answer to enough to her illicit still to see her deal of native shrewdness and un this was a musical laugh. It was employees manufacturing the stuff. looking so bad that the boys in the deal of native shrewdness and until this was a musical laugh. It was employees manufacturing the stundard shape of the days of the photoplay, Also they discovered where the shop noticed it and warned me that in the act of making whiskey, or of had been on hand at that time they loaded on wagons prior to being get me. selling it, that the Government would have obtained some thrilling shipped to market. Finally, after could have no case against her, and reels. Once Dolly halted to examine the last autumn leaf had fallen,

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thy man," he continued, "till I startsuspecting revenue men who were watching her movements along the line between the two Carolinas. She lide a chase that spoiled their discovered the positions and caused them to take desperate chances.

Dolly Wayne was a beautiful woman and the undisputed queen of the mountains. She was an excellant shot and rode her horse with ease and grace of one born to the and grace of one born to the and grace of one born to the purple. She had no education and over which she she that source which she she that source which she she that source and grace of one born to the purple. She had no education and over which she she held sway obeyed over which she she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over which she held sway obeyed the mountains of urban society. The lawless band over the proposition of the proposition

"Then one of the fellows said to me. "Ed, why don't you try Tanlac? I've taken it and it sure will fix you I've taken it and it sure will fix you up all right." "Well, I followed his advice and got me a bottle and, positively, I hadn't taken more than three doses before I began to feel better; I have taken five bottles so far and it has surely straightened me out to the queen's taste. My appetite is first rate and I can now eat anything I want and haven't had a touch of indigestion or gas since I touch of indigestion or gas since started on it. That burning sensatio THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN IT IS MOST NECESSARY TO TONE UP THE has passed off; I never feel dull and drowsy like I did before; my nerves are calm and steady and I sleep like a log. Tanlac has certainly made a new man of me, and I can't say too

Applied to health the expression "run down" means a condition in which much in its praise. some, or all, of the bodily functions are enfeebled. This is a condition which only Robertson Drug Store. In Paris by too frequently follows the long indoor months of winter when people live and work in Apps Ltd. In Mt. Vernon by A. imperfectly ventilated houses, shops, offices and schools. If you find yourself at this Peddie. In Onondaga by Neil Mcseason easily tired by slight exertion you need a tonic. If the appetite is poor or fickle, Phadden.

the digestion impaired, the nerves shaky or impovrished, if you are pale and easily they organized a big raid purposed worried, winter has left its mark upon you. No particular organ being affected, you of justice. to bring Dolly Wayne before a court

must look for relief to the blood. It is only by enriching and toning up the blood that Heavily armed, they lay hidden must look for relief to the blood. It is only by enriching and toning up the blood that behind the underbrush, which was you can regain what you have lost during the past winter, and at the same time put behind the underbrush, which was yourself in shape to stand the trying heat of coming summer. To build up the blood, the country. Presently a team loadtone and strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, and bring vigorous strength to in the road before them. The teamweakened bodies, there is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills sters in charge left it with Dolly. Thus she was left standing alone in actually make new, rich, red blood, which will make you feel better, eat better, sleep the middle of the road. Three depubetter, and work more cheerfully. If you are in need of a tonic, and most people ties rushed out and took her into custody. She fought like a tigeress,

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Was J. McDonald, Jr., Hay, Ont. Mrs. B. Wainlett Reaver Part. says: "Some years ago I suffered N.S., says: "I was sick, run down not realize the seriousness of the trouble I soon became a complete noise would startle and annov me. "I'm says: "I suffered greatly her men were near enough to hear accompanied by severe pains in the She was placed in the jail in the light the jailer." of circumstances-for her-none of

I got so weak I could hard- I suffered pains around my heart times I was so bad that I vomited was awakened by the odor of burn-I neither ate nor slept and every particle of color left my everything I ate, and even the meding wood. The fair prisoner had set well, and could not go upstairs face and hands. I always felt tired, weaker every day and would fre-hoping that in the ensuing excitewithout stopping to rest. At times I ace and nands. I always felt tired, I had an almost unbearable pain in and slept poorly at night. I was so my back and would have to remain poorly that my friends thought I doctor was not helping me I was about discouraged. Then I saw Dr. williams' Pink cure the trouble and decided to try anything I would get so dizzy that I was for thing to keep from falling. My eyes tunate I did for in the course of a were sunken and my hands and few weeks I found them helping mer weaker every day and would frequently have to lie down, and as the doctor was not helping me I was about discouraged. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised to williams' Pink cure the trouble and decided to try them. In a few weeks the pain had left and I could eat a little. I continued until I had used six boxes ably defended but the evi-

were sunken and my hands and few weeks I found them helping mer when I felt myself fully cured. In limbs would be swollen in the morn-I continued taking the pills for fact my friends tell me I am a living dence against, her was too concluded the pills for fact my friends tell me I am a living dence against, her was too concluded the pills for fact my friends tell me I am a living dence against her was too concluded. ing. I tried several kinds of medisome weeks longer and they com-advertisement as to what Dr. Wilchends thought I would not recover, every weak woman and girl to give and on each of the three days of the trial she appeared in a different cos-Mr. Wilfrid Donald, West Flamtume. She was convicted, of course boro, Ont.; says: "Before I began but in spite of that fact, and of her the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I cannot say enough in their Mrs. Thos. Covert, R.R. No. 2, I was in a serious condition. I was three men in the audience who praise, and I strongly recommend Bancroft, Ont., says: "Following an not only badly run down, but my would have been willing to marry them to all run down girls and wo-Amazonian strength, there were them to all run down girls and wo- attack of grippe I was left very nerves seemed to be completely her if they could have obtained her

attack of grippe I was left very nerves seemed to be completely weak and miserable. My appetite shattered. I slept badly at night, was poor. I suffered from headaches, and got up in the morning tired as when I went to bed. I seemed to boils broke out. I began taking Dr. be on the verge of a nervous break-benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and had only benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and had only less of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few boxes when I felt as well use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. liams' Pink Pills, and would advise as ever. They drove all the im- the course of a few weeks I felt all who need a medicine for a run purities from my blood, gave me a much relief, and continuing these down system to make use of them. good appetite, and I have since en- of the pills they completely restored weak infield. He expects to secure Shortstop Conway, now with the Boston Braves at once and several other players of repute.

WILL NOT REBUILD Toronto, May 11 .- It is announce ed to-day that the Royal Canadian Yacht Club will not rebuild its Is land quarters, which were partly destroyed by fire Thursday, until after

I still am calmly speaking of war and swords and flags, while friends of mine are shricking, and rending of their rags. I never saw much profit in people running wild, and borrowing from Tophet hot language that's defiled: I see no good n handing blue curses to the foe; t will not aid in landing a solar plexus blow. In raving and in ranting I see no cart'ly good; that fellow's most enchanting who calmly iow, but so are other boys; I do not call them yellow because they make less noise Oh I get sick as blave of that abnormal bore who roasts in red hot phrases, the gent who lives next door; because said gent is quiet, and doth all fuss abhor, and can't believe that riot will help to win the war. Our President serence

By Courier Leased Wire

ession of the International Fisheries Commission will conclude the series of hearings which the commission has held in Washington and in British Columbia on the matter of fish conservation and rights of American and Canadian fishermen. While it is not considered likely that the commission will at once make formal announcement of a policy determin ed by its investigation, it was inti-mated that an investigation on the course to be followed hereafter by the United States and Canada in connection with the fishing industry will be drawn up within a short time. MITCHELL'S

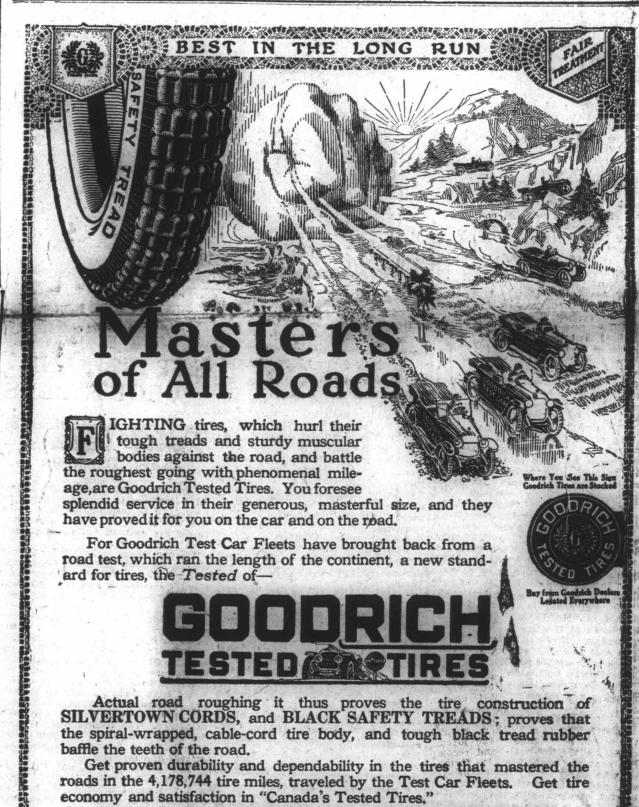
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A SERIOUS CONDITION.





SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

emotions, according to psycholo- triumph. She takes the part of marries her After a child is born gists, is the motive that supplies Sophie a Nihilistic spy. The in- to them, Rochester learns the truth punch to many of the important troduction to the first reel is one when Valerie becomes insane. He scenes in Charlie Chaplin's new \$1.- of the most compelling dramatic goes away with the child; and later 100 000 comedy. "A Dog's Life." concentions ever filmed which will be shown at the Brant Theatre, Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- of a political suspect going to the to secure a governess for his little day. At the opening of the story, prison to see her father. Arriving, girl Adele; upon Brocklehurst's re Charlie is awakened from his cutdoor sleeping quarters in a fence- the guards; but is taken in by the position. corner by the tantalizing odor of apparently kindly intercession of steaming viands offered for sale by an officer. Within the prison walls, sight; Rochester proposes to her a passing hot-day vendor. This leads however, the apparent kindness of and their obsacement is announced with the police, who resent Char- proves to have been a cruel whim in financial straits, he brings Vallie's ambition to eat without paying the usual fee. Later on, Charlie's faithful dog, famishing for comething to test his teeth upon. Higs up a well-lined pocketbook that takes her through many adventures some crooks have buried in the ground. And when Charlie at-

tempts to spend the money that has thus been provided in a nearby cafe, he meets the big moment of his career, for it brings him into contact with a beauteous cabaret singer, who is herself starved for love and kindness.

"BUNKER BEAN"

One of the most popular stories ever published in the Saturday Even-Post, "His Majesty Bunker Bean' has been dramatized for the screen as a Paramount picture and will appear next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Brant, starring clever young Jack PPickford. Louise Huff and an excellent cast will support Mr. Pickford in this clever her daughter Bessie. Jane unfortroof, climbs down a tree, runs to story which deals with the adventunately happens to be reading a the water and is drowned. Their tunately happens to be reading a the water and is drowned. Their tures of a young stenographer who book the boy wants, and since he cross lifted, Jane Evre and Roches believes himself to be a reincarnation of a great king of Egypt, and until hold and she only "a poor relation" their well-won happiness.

he is disillusioned, acts the part, she is exiled to an institution ruled marrying the daughter of his millionaire "boss" and making thou-sands of dollars in reckless Wall St. plunging. Director William D. Tayfor, who also directed Mr. Pickford "Seventeen," "The Varmint" and other successes, is responsible for the clever handling of the photographic version of this popular story. Burzae's Dog and Pony Circus, a feature attraction, will be the vaudeville offering.

**** "MR. FIX-IT."

In his newest photoplay, "Mr. FIX-IT," Douglas Fairbanks has unique role which, it is said, affords o many surprises as to entitle the portrayal to the distinction of being not only one of the best on which this athletic star ever has appeared but one whose spirit is distinctly new in picture photography. From the slums in which Mr. Fairbanks battles desperately with gangsters and slides down the side of a house on a clothesline to an aristocratic home is only a casual step in this picture.

is "Mr. Fix-it's" theory that happiness is a habit and that real happiness comes to those who make other people happy. In pursuance of this idea, he enters the divided home of persons of great wealth and similingly proceeds to fix things physical and mental, which in his judgment are in need of repair There are two pretty young women in the party who, although engaged to be married, are kept in hot By Courier Leased Wire water through fear of their future as the wives of their respective fian- mittee on privileges and elections

The genial heart-fixer gets busy sider the case of the representation along original lines when he learns of the Yukon in pacliament. At the stories of the young women, the previous sitting it had been, de and he is involved in serious trou- eided on motion of Mr. D. D. Macble through his unique methods, Kenzie to submit the question of which shock and amaze all with the respective claims of Dr. Alfred which shock and amaze all with the respective claims of Dr. All th triumphant, smiling and happy. Many of the situations are quite humorous, and all who know Mr. Fairbanks' volatile nature, may be sure that in this portrayal, it is not subordinated to other considerations. Mr. Fairbanks is excellently supported in "Mr. Fix-It," which is to be shown at the Brant Theatre next BACHELORS IN ACRICULTURE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, By Courier Leased Wire

Science degree at the McGill Universe science degree at the McGill Uni

"A DOG'S LIFE." | Suspect." In this story of Russian hereditary dipsomania, which need the most primitive of all life, she achieves her most noted brother Recoul keeps from him, he

for she is led to the spot in the snow where her father is mal-treated apartment. He is naturally vow, the fulfillment of which intrigue of that great country.

"Jane Eyre," will be the feature at.

"WOMAN AND WIFE."

interpretation of the luckless hero- rives and during the service Valerie ne adds new laurels to a crown comes upon the scene, and the truth dready rich in worthy achieve- is disclosed.

by the cruel Mr. Brocklehurst. Sne s introduced there as a deceitful minx, but her true character is soon

YUKON SEAT DISPUTED.

met this morning to further con

Ottawa, Ont., May 11.--Tr

receives word of Valerie's death One beholds the young daughter from her mother. He determines she meets the levelled bayonets of commendation. Jane secures the

Little Adele loves Jane at firs a number of spirited adventures Karatoff, the officer in question, Raoul reads of this news, and being erie, heavily weiled, to Rochester's and left to die. And there she makes wildered, but he pays Racul a sun erie in his home until he sees what that explain much of the political can be done with her The made woman breaks loose. about the house with a knife, enters Jane's room and sees the wedding Alice Braly, in "Woman and dress there, which causes her to go adapted from Charlotte wildly in search of Rochester. Her immortal masterpiece demoniacal laughter awakens Jane who sees her enter Rochester's traction at the Rex Theatre on room, and finds him stabbed. He Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In says it was a burglar, and for weeks this story, reloved by millions of Jane is kept in suspense, deeply readers in every land, Miss Brady's mystified. Their wedding day ar-

> Jane is about to leave, despite The story opens with Jane Eyre, her lover's frantic appeals to her to young girl living with rich rela- disregard "conventional commandives--Mrs. Reed, her son John, and ments," when Valerie escapes to the her daughter Bessie. Jane unfor- roof, climbs down a tree, runs to is the spoiled master of the house- ter now see an open bath toward

> > GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIP

Canadian Pacific Steamship "Mandiscovered and she is leved by all itoba" now leaves Owen Sound 10.Meanwhile Edward Rockester-- 30 p.m. each Thursday for Sault the leading male character, played Ste. Maria, Port Arthur and Fort by the popular Elliott Dexter—has William. Steamships Keewatin" and by the popular Elliott Dexter—nas fallen in love with Valerie (Leon-ora Morgan) and ignorant of her her commencing June 1st.



The Girl Phillipi, in ."The Suspect," the Rex, Mon., Tues., Wed.

tities are fish and vegetables, in- pointed manager. cluding potatoes, carrots, onions and

We must not allow wholesome food to waste while millions of our Allies are threatened with hunger and perhaps with actual starvation. Vegetables are not suited for transport overseas but, by using them supplies of these vegetables are now n the market at reasonable prices, and they should continue to be New York 18 available during the next few weeks. Chicago farmers and dealers who still have Pittsburg stocks on hand are reminded that the order making waste illegal and subject to heavy penalties applies to Brooklyn the case of those who fail to market St. Louis food before it deteriorates or spoils. Campaigns in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa for increased consump tion of vegetables prove that the public is willing and anxious to use this food more freely in order to prevent waste and to save bread and other essential foods. This effort must be continued in these cities and should be extended to all

parts of the Dominion. The available supply of fish is large, especially at the present season. Outside of a few luxury extent as a substitute for meat. Cod and haddock are obtainable in very

Ontario Supreme Court.

After some discussion the committee decided to report the result in the save wheat.

The Food Board appeals to the public and to dealers to do their part in order that the maximum slogan of John Mitchell, Chairman, telling how the New York State House.

Food Commission and the Federal Proof State Proof St

OPEN BRANCH IN MONTREAL.

course grains mhich can be used as the Quebec Bank in this city, and substitutes for wheat. The only later one of the agents of the Royal substitutes available in large quan- Bank in New York, has been ap-

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results. .900 .737 .526 Cincinnati 11 Philadelphia . . .

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louisen Sunday Games. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. others scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.5 New York3 Boston 13 Chicago524 .444 .438 .350 St. Louis Philadelphia . . . 7 1 Games To-day.

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Sunday Games. New York at Detroit. No others scheduled.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.



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Big Field

Day

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Mr Fix-II

An ARTCRAFT Picture

The Brant, Monday, Tuesdaya, Wednesday EAT FISH AND

CHARLIE CHAPLIN W'A DOGS LIFE

THE FIRST MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE

Food Commission and the Federal Board urges every one to eat potatoes, and more potatoes.

"Potatoes are coming into the market plentifully," said Mr. Mitchell in New York. "Up-State far-The cast includes many screen fav-orites such as Wanda Hawley, Mar-orites such as Wanda Hawley, Mar-orites belief Daw, Catherine MacDonald. Frank Campeau, Leslie Stuart, Fred sity this year, is C. S. Parke, Hang of the market. Experts of our the Bank of Hawley, Mar-orites such as Wanda Hawley, Mar-orites s

> 50 per cent. asked by the Food Ad-ministration. Hundreds of thousands of bushels of potatoes are wait ing up-State to be eaten. Food experts say there are 15,000,000 bushels in Aroostook County, Maine.
> Potaces at \$1.40 a bushel are almost as cheap as bread at 10 cents a 16-ounce loaf and far more beneficial to city dwellers, it is argued.

Daily receipts in New York from all sources are averaging only from thirty-five to Mity-five caroads, whereas seventy-five carloads at mal Up to a short time ago

were still 15.000,000 bushels of potatoes alone in Aroostook County, Maine. The Aroostook - farmers were then willing to sell for 75 cents a bushel Growers in many States have vas

quantities of old potatoes they would like to get rid of before new potatoes from the South came in in sufficiently large volume to make old potatoes unattractive to the housewife and her hungry family. The most critical food needs over seas at the present moment, and until the next harvest are wheat, meat, beans, and dairy products The utmost effort must be made by the people of Canada to save these foods by eating less of them. Outside of absolute requirements for feeding livestock there is no con-AT THE BRANT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. siderable surplus in Canada of



(From C ver Hill, with her Alberton, on Tuesda Sunday at Mr. A. with Mr. Quite a

(From O Dr. Atkir Mrs. Som visiting rela There ar ing cough i Miss Cosey

Henderson spent Sund Silverthorne Ellis Rus Easter Ent Reg Cox Mr. and Mrs preach here

Edith Sh

and Victor

Mr. and are spending the latter's Mrs. Walt ter. Hazel here at the spent Sunda Brown here. daughter, Ha O'Rielly, mo C. Dean and Pleasant. Mr. John prize of a te lates in getti for the Gran Mr. and M of their dan

at Cathcart. Corps. (From our Rev. Mr. pit on Sunday cellent sermo Mr. and Brantford and fred Kipp spoof Mr. and M Mr. L. Ba Canning, sper

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immense tables fro Plants recof breathing man being Assumit 1s 33 x 3 to go by f vegetabl

Row. Kind Parsnir Beets.

Carrots 4 Onions 5 Early cabbage and cauliflower 6 Spinach Mustard & Cress. 7 Lettuce radish

nual election of officers took place.

vigorously. The response to the

appeal has been splendid, for every-

The Rev. Mr. Shearer of Drumbo

hurch on Sunday last, the pastor

The occasional showers that have

fallen this week have been most

acceptable and everything looks

Advice to Poultry Raisers;

How to Feed the Young

Chickens

The aim this year should be to

make everything count. Make every

hen lay her best, make every chick

make every pound of feed give the

Hatch early. Make every effort

to get your chicks out this spring

before the first of June. As a rule the heavier breeds hatched later

than that date are not satisfactory.

At least 90 per cent. of the pullets

in Canada were not laying during

November and December of the past

winter, because they were hatched

A little sand or grit first. When

the chicks are removed to their brooding quarters there should be

some coarse sand or fine chick grit

scattered where they can have free access to it. They should be left

until they show positive sign's of

hunger, which would be between the second and third days after hatch-

ing. They may then be given some

bread crumbs that have been very slightly moistened with milk, this

may be scattered on clean sand or

chick grit. If being brooded by a hen she will see that no food is al-

lowed to lie around, but if in a brooder, that part of the food that the chicks do not pick up in a few

nothing in feeding causes so much trouble as leaving food of that na-

Feed for the first ten or twelve

Second feed-Finely cracked mix-

Fifth feed-Finely cracked mixed

In addition to the above, give the

chicks a little green food, such as

grass, lettuce sprouted oats, etc.

sloppy, but in a crumbly state, and

during this period let the chicks on

to fresh soil or grass every day if

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ziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the stan-

dard remedy for such ailments

rest at night-

and in the mornin would be all tire

and improved shop conditions

ed grains or commercial chick feed.

minutes should be removed,

or adopted to suit conditions:

slightly moistened with milk.

Third feed—Rolled oats.

Fourth feed-Dry bread

vistened with milk.

too late.

the canvass here.

last week.

will officiate.

The campaign on behalf of the

PICTURES

EDNESDAY

with Mr. Leonard Norrie. Mr. Archie Welsh spent Sunday at Mr. Boisdell's. Quite a number attended quarterly meeting at Bealton on Sunday.

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House ee and Night

organization in

SATURDAY MATINEE

Saturday Night

to go by for some of your early vegetables:

Row. Kind. 30-foot Rows row. apart. Depth 1 Parsnips 1 pck..18 ins.. 1/2 in. Beets... 1 oz..12 ins.. 1/2 in. Carrots 1 pck..12 ins.. 1/2 in. Onions .. 14 oz . . 12 ins .. 1/2 in.

cabbage 12 plants 15 ins. roots and cau- of each covered 6 Spinach. 1 pkt. 15 ins. . ¼ in. Mustard of each.

& Cress. 7 Lettuce& 1 pkt.12 ins.. 1/4 & 1/2 8 Early. 4 ozs..12 ins..12 ins.

District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

SCOTLAND

FAIRVIEW

Sunday at her home here.

HATCHLEY

ing cough in the neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoakley

Miss Cosey of Mt. Elgin and

Easter Entrance examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis.

preach here next Sunday.

the absence of the pastor.

Ellis Rush was successful at th

Reg Cox of Brantford is visiting

Rev. Mr. Bell of Toronto, will

Mr. G. H. Morris will have charge

of the prayer meeting this week in

HARLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

and Victor Brown successfully pass-

ed their entrance exams at Easter.

the latter's son, Mr. R. Tighe.
Mrs. Walter O'Reilly and daugh-

ter, Hazel, of Burford spent Friday

Miss Victoria Secord of Cathcart

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Reilly and

O'Rielly, motored with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. John Brown, jr., won the

of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapin.

Houlding on the sick list.

Congratulations.

Mr. L. Baker and little boys, of

Canning, spent the week-end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess

A bright pair of twins, a girl and

Miss Gladys Smith spent the week

The Mission Band girls held a

boy, came to the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Emmott on Saturday.

end the guest of Miss Isabell Chapin.

Eadie's wood. All report a good

War Garden

Bulletin

PRACTICAL DAILY GUIDE

FOR VACANT LOT AND

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mental Farm,

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of breathing space just as hu-

is 33 x 30 feet here is a scale

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Assuming that your garden

man beings do.

tables from a small plot.

backyard gardener

for the Grangers.

here at the home of Mrs. C. Dean.

Edith Shellington, Lila Casner

on Tuesday.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) (From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Ethel Eadie of Winnipeg Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lewis of Siler Hill, are spending a few days spent over the week-end with relaives in the village. with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Eas-Mrs. Hobbs, who has been spend-Mr. Bob Horning and son, Jim, of Alberton, called on Mr. A. Norrie ing the winter in Washington, D.C., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. T. Messecar is spending a Miss Marion Birsdell is spending few days in Brantford. Miss A. Silverthorne spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Welby Mr. A. Marscough spent Sunday

Mr. Oliver of Brantford preached in Van Dusen's Hall on Sunday af-A number of the boys in this dis-

trict have to sign up this week. LANGFORD-(From Our Own Correspondent) Rev. Mr. Bowers had charge of (From Our Own Correspondent.) the quarterly service on Sunday. Dr. Atkinson and family of Embr

Miss Dolly Westbrook visited her grandmother in Toronto one were recent guests of Mr. H. Burtis. Mrs. Sommers and children are visiting relatives at Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Shaw, Toonto, spent Sunday with friends There are several cases of whoop

Mrs. McQuage, Jacksonville, Florida, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Drake. Henderson and daughter, of Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunter and famspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. ly spent over Sunday in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ireland enterained company over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drake rejoice over the arrival of a daughter.

> WINDHAM CENTRE. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

A large crowd attended church at he Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and heard an excellent | mature early enough and thereby sermon from Mr. Carpenter. Mrs. Alex. Mercel, sr., died and was laid to rest at Vanessa on Tues- maximum returns. day last after a number of years of illness. Mrs. Mercel was much loved by all and was a very sincere Chris-

tian, being a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Windare spending two weeks here with ham Centre, for many years. The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of all. Mr. and Mrs. Sales of Brantford and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Murphy of Mohawk visited the latter's brothers.

spent Sunday with Miss Flossie Messrs. Daniel and Ashton Munn, on Sun'day. Mr. Augustus McKnight daughter, Hazel of Burford and Miss ought a new Maxwell car. Lillian Williams, who spent over A few cases of whooping cough Sunday in Burford with Miss Hazel are reported in the village. C. Dean and spent Sunday in Mt.

Mr. Oliver Wilmine of Brantford visited his home here on Sunday. Mr. Lloyd McVicar has shingled is house at a great expense. prize of a ten-pound box of chocolates in getting the most members over the Government's late conscription measure and wish the boys Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terryberry and could be left on the farms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munn of

son, Reg, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. McIntyre Kelvin visited at Mr. and Mrs. A Munn's on Sunday. John Hurd of the Royal Flying A number of our men are work-Beamsville, spent Sunday ing with the extra gang on the rail-

BURTCH (From our own Correspondent)

(From our own Correspondent)
Mr. Chas. Miller of Kingsville a half apart and continued from the visiting at his parental home here. Rev. Mr. Vale occupied the pulpit on Sunday and preached an ex-Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and days out of the shell until ten or Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peddie, of laughter of Brantford, visited with twelve days of age may be altered Brantford and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kipp spent Sunday the guests riends here on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Disher of Aylmer is

me on a visit. Mrs. Craddock of Brantford visiting her daughter. Mr. J. Howard of Brantford was in the village on Monday in consultation with a number of citizens about opening a factory here for manufac-

turing scales. We understand it is between Burford and another place. Mrs. George Auslevbrooke has eturned from visiting in Toronto. Mrs. Vanhorne of Sarnia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Noyes.

A test of the new chemical engine brought here from Woodstock was made on a large prepared brush pile on the fair grounds on Monday even-ing last. It is to be hoped the test was satisfactory, as Burford certainly needs some kind of a fire pro-

The old saying is that fruit tastes sweet." so no doubt the party who stole the flowers Sunday night thought the same would apply to smell. A lady living not far from the corners had a fine row of flowers, consisting of about 3 dozen daf-fodils stretching across her lawn. On Monday morning when she looked out they were all gone. We understand that the party that took

them was seen later with them.

Miss Hazel Elliott has been visiting at her parental home. Mr. Stewart Jarvis has commenced operations on his new house on Mr. John Ausleybrook has accept-

ed a position as inspector of muni-Mr. E. H. Brennan moved to Welland this week. A large meeting of farmers was held in the Barnea Hall on Saturday night to protest against the new

nilitary service act as applied to The wedding of Mr. Flowerday former junior pastor here, and Miss Sadie Tapley, is announced for June at the latter's home in Paris. Considerable alterations and improvements have been made in the Barnea Hall recently .

MOUNT PLEASANT

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Mabel Guest of Eagle Place, Brantford, has been staying at the home of her brother, Mr. J. Guest, for the past two weeks.

Mr. Charley Guest has been con-

fined to the house with a severe attack of quinsy, but is now beginning to feel somewhat better. Mr. McLennan of the Manse, Mt. Pleasant, left on Wednesday last for trip West. He intends visiting Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. James Gurnett of Ancaster spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. George Devlin.

The Women's Institute met at the

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Calgary team owners employed by overtime has been in evidence and the city are demanding that wages the good old union is as solid as a be increased from 70 cents to \$1.00 rock, one of the best in the I.A.M.

THE CAMPBER BEAUTERED CANADIA SATIPRAY HIV I TOLK

Brotherhood of Railroad Employes and the coast, and similar good results are being attained in the east.

Plasterers' Union has signed up an School in Sault Ste. Marie. work without cessation until Janu- cipal election, and the Labor unions Red Triangle has been prosecuted The agreement is as a result are securing direc based upon a minimum wage of 58 representation upon all the civic

body recognizes the great work be-Organized labor in Sault Ste. ing done for our men at the front. Messrs. W. C. Biggar, Morgan Har-Marie, Ont., is making good headris and Geo. Mordue have carried on way. There are now nearly members in the various local trade demands for organizations in the city, and one of price lists. Miss Mussen of Ancaster was the veek-end guest of Mrs. W. McEwen pendent Labor Party in the province.

took the duty in the Presbyterian Teamsters of the Myles Coal Comstrike received an increase in finally agred to acquiesce. aking the services at Drumbo. On Sunday next Rev. Mr. Armstrong hereafter work around the yards and the delivering of supplies.

> obligated and became a duly quali-Crop reports from Western Can-

ada indicate that conditions in near-ly every section of the country are exceedingly promising. In the same districts the increased acreage under cultivation is 20 per cent., and in many districts the wheat is well above the ground.

Organizer Eddie O'Dell of the Boot and Shoe Workers International Union, after a conference with the manager of the McPherson Boot and Shoe Company of Hamilton, succeeded in securing an increase in wages of 10 per cent for more than 300 of the employes of the firm.

Sydney, N.S. workers have formed a company for the purpose of buying and selling general merchandise on the co-operative and profit-shar-An act of incorporation has been applied for and a number of active workers in the labor movement have been elected on its directorate.

The Canadian Association Marine Engineers will have no in enforcing its wage schedules and working rules during the present navigation season. This organization controls the situation on all the Canadian waterways, and its demands have practically been accepted without any real opposi-tion on the part of the shipping in-

The machinists in the C. P. R. shops at Smith's Falls have organget fixed up and into line. Business The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,—adds that the infantry was the first defeated.

Union men everywhere will be nleased to learn that Jim Lockwood has succeeded in organizing the din- the candidate of the I.L.P. in Aling car department between Calgary goma West in the recent Dominion election, and Will Armstrong, one of the live wires of the party, have been appointed on the Advisory In-Calgary Bricklayers, Masons and dustrial Committee of the High agreement with the general contrac- Labor party won a remarkable vic tors' association which will mean tory at the Soo in the recent muni

The St. Thomas journ'eymer tailors are in fine shape and have 4,000 been successful in securing their full demands for material increases in the liveliest branches of the Indedemands, but wished to compromise with the coat makers. The latter, however, in sisted upon the entire pany, Hamilton, after a three hours' bill as presented, and the employers wages and arranged that they should 141 is on of the oldest locals of the craft in Canada, and Secretary barns when rainy weather prevented Abernethy has held down his job for a number of years.

For the first time in the history of the Hamilton trades and labor country the Picton County Trades and Labor cil a woman delegate, Miss Sadie Council recently interviewed the West, representing the recently Provincial Government in regard to organized Retail Clerks' Union, was legislation in the interests of the legislation in the interests of the workers of Nova Scotia. Among fied member of the central labor other measures pressed for were meet representatives of bona fide meet epresentatives of bona fide labor organizations, weekly pay labor days, free school books, eight-hour day, stricter enforcement of the Mines Regulation Act, and that mine inspectors be appointed by a vote of the employees.

> Journeymen tailors in St. Catharines have succeeded in securing an increase in wages of 10 per cent. After securing the endorsation of the international executive, representatives of Local 235 met master tailors at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and after considerable of a tussle, lasting for an hour and a half, the demands of the union were agreed to. At six o'clock a meeting of the local was held and the agreement ratified. / It was some quick going all right. The new bill of prices became effective on April

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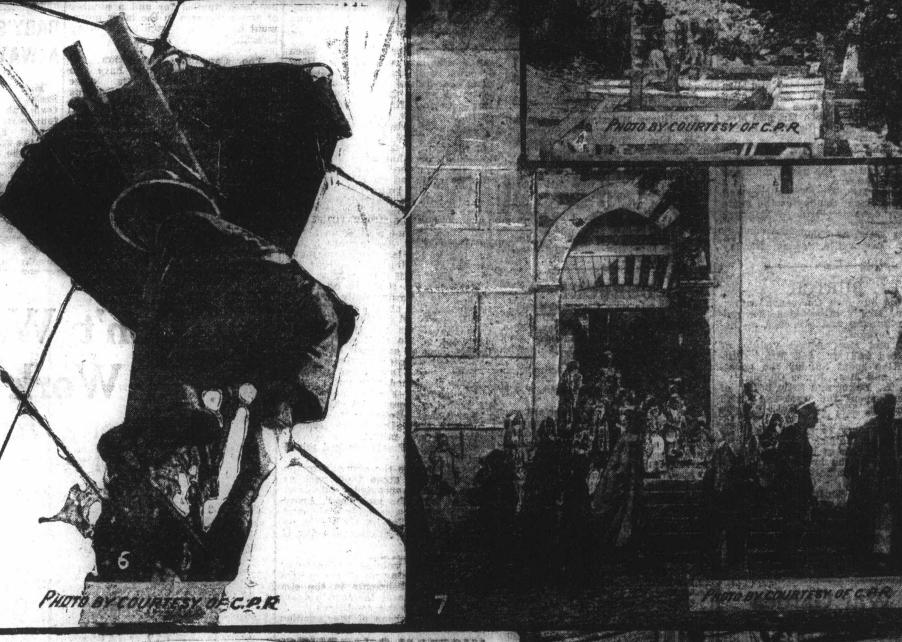
With the British Troops in Mesopotamia --- Prisoners in Bagdad



(1) The Main-Street in Jericho after its occupation by British forces. (2) Prisoners on New Street, Bagdad. (3) A general view of Rebron the wooded hill is the ancient stronghold of David. (4) Egyptian labor corps boat men unloading stores from surf boats at the wharf at Jaffa. (5) The native market in the main street of Hebron. (6) A Turkish observation post at Ramadie. (7) The entrance to the tomb of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. (8) Nanaimo Lake, Vancouver Island. (9) A morning's catch at Nanaimo Lake. (10) Ted Inlet, Vancouver Island.









Fishing On Vancouver Island



Beyond the tent, especi Special read were offered phone and tendance," dainty servi in the fines the far side tennis court one another of tea, as the officers tryi their old st courts were the tennis s were provide Meanwhile

ish, the bal

Two simple shepherds clad in skins

With leathern thongs about their

Finding that dulness day by day Grew irksome, felt a wish to play.

Till one the brighter of the two

Hit on something he could do.

Towards a distant quarry-hole,

Twas thus the prehistoric Scot,

With new success contented.

Did wonders by an idle shot, And golf was first invented

wages.

But where the game? In those dark





cal city also prof the anglers art, will indulge in a Spent Spinner,

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, TENNIS AND CONCERTS AT REST BILLETS

By. Captain C. R. Carrie

After one of the regular, but nevertheless arduous, tours of the portunity for the "rest" which it ing reached a more serious note, the was intended they should have, speaker was introduced. A few The members of the Rules of Golf

A Curtain Raiser. inter-battalion game at 3.30.

other diamond, two company teams of the 14th Battalion were having a friendly game surrounded by their roots. Away on the left, some footleather about the field. attraction was undoubtedly the game on the central diamond. Already two or three thousand soldiers were gathered along the base line.

Away down by first base, two generals and their staffs, along while quite a group of regimental officers, were enjoying a social hour tegether on chairs or benches in the shade aeroplane overhead, and the absence of the fair sex, and civilian cloththese men were "strangers in a strange land." As the game pro-'iolly" hurled at the pitcher the ers and at one another by the fans. Umpires Scored.

to the decision of the umpires-for book was consulted, the decision on the field was big Texas Leaguer, a member of the American Legion, who brought over of the hell of the first line and were soon going back again. They were to say good-bye to the Y. M. C. A. certainly not thinking about the sccretary—the regiment goes up from the leading clubs of the Dowar; the game was much too in- the line the following day. A few minion would indicate that over

Tea and Tennis. Beyond the avenues of trees stood the Officers' Club. It was a 30 x 50 tent, especially fitted up for officers. Special reading and writing facilities were offered, with a good gramophone and records always "in attendance," and afternoon tea was served at the small tables with as dainty service as could be obtained in the finest London tea room. On the far side of the tent were the With the sides of the tennis courts. tent down', officers sat and enjoyed one another's company over a cup of tea, as they watched their brother officers trying to recover some of their old strokes in tennis. The courts were in fairly good shape, and were provided in the Officers' Club

Meanwhile, after an exciting finsh, the ball game had ended. line had already formed in front of the cinema. The doors were soon onened and a crowded house watched some of the latest life-size films from London. After a show lasting an hour and a half, the first audience dispersed, and a second, lined up outside, filed its way in, and the

The Concert Tent. Over in a big field on the optrenches before Lens, the 14th Bri- posite side of the baseball dlamond, gade came back to the village of on which some enthusiasts were still some miles behind the line having a work-out, stood a big confrom shell-fire, for a few days' rest. cert tent 30 x 90. A sign outside The village had long ago been de-molished except for a few houses. lowed by an address by the Rev. Capt. McNeil, of Toronto. Before The village had long ago been de- advertised a sing-song at 6.30, folinhabited whether the men are the hour, the tent was filled and the parades were held in the morning rounds of healthy laughter showed only. working overtime. Then everything The early part of the afternoon became quiet except now and then referred to was rather sultry, so that when a short burst of applause the men enjoyed a few extra winks showed the audience's approval of of sleep. But about three they be-gan to gravitate towards the ball speaker. Then prayer followed and field. An indifferent game was in a closing hymn. Only those who

progress, a curtain-raiser to the have heard a meeting such as this Soon the opposing teams arrived Kindly Light," know how much read proceeded to a short workout. ligious feeling there is in the hearts of the committee it written to will that to aud Scotia belongs the credit see that an interpretation of the greatest of all belongs the credit ter-battalion game at 3.30.
Soon the opposing teams arrived Kindly Light," know how much re-A few hundred yards away on an- of men on active service in a strange roots. Away on the left, some foot- knows what thought uppermost in pall enthusiasts were chasing the his mind, breaking forth finally into But the some mighty resolve for the future.

The End of the Day. interesting feature. dier entered; the colonel of the mission. ing, there was nothing in the whole regiment called on him for a speech. setting that would suggest that He must have felt pleased with the count for anything?

> for the strain of the morrow. Outside in the dark a coldier stons words of thanks for the fi

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RECEIVES DEAD HERO'S VICTORIA CROSS. His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General, is seen presenting to Miss Florence Hobson, of Toronto, the Victoria Cross won by her brother, Sergeant Hobson, who was killed in action. The cere-mony took place in front of the Parliament Buildings Wednesday. Lady Hendrie and Miss Enid are seen seated on the left,

THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

Rules of Golf Committee nave taken good one. Once in a white a cape on the most important of the rules tain in competitions should mix up and issued them in tabloid form for the edification and education of the edification and educ Committee of the R.C.G.A. is com-Ross, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, ans Mr. R. H. Reville, Brantford Golf Club, Brantford, (Hon. Kingdom. The majority of authori-

This summer will see the opening Ancient, the new links at Midland On When Caledonia, stern and wild, of the new links at Midland, On When Caledonia, stern and wild tario. A very sporting 9 hole course Was still a poor unkilted child, But the evening had yet another has been laid out by Nicol Thomp-Over in the son, the Hamilton golf architect and Concert Hall, after the cinema per-formances were over, "A" Battalion cessful club. The course is situatof the brigade paraded to a perform- ed equa_distant between Midland and Penetang and promises to be ance by the Divisional Concert Party, the social centre of these prosperous the social centre of these prosperous They couldn't toss—they had ed to the doors. Round and round places. The magnificent new Monapplause greeted the artists as treal Golf and County Club "St. e performance proceeded. Not the Bruno" will have the finishing of the game. The layout of the diamond was correct in every detail: home plate chalked lines, bases—one would almost imagine one were watching a league game in its proper setting back home. Except for per setting back home. Except for the diamond was correct in every detail: least popular with the officers as well as men being Marjorie, the leading lady, in his, or, rather, her fashionable Farisian gowns. The theatre itself is well laid out with per setting back home. Except for the diamond was correct in every detail: least popular with the officers as touches put to green and fairgreen this season but the course will not be open for play until 1919. The Cataraqui Golf and County Club, Kingston, Only, will have several additional greens opened up this sould be could do. the distant gun fire, the occasional spotlights and drop curtains. During season and by the fall it is hoped to the performance an American sol- have the whole 18 holes in com-

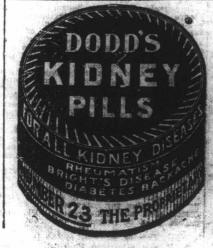
The Hon. Brand Whitlock, the reception accorded him; and his U.S. Minister to Belgium, who took ssage from the American troops such a prominent stand in trying gressed, one heard the familiar in France to their Canadian cousins to save the life of the martyred was received with great enthusaism. nurse, Miss Cavell, is the latest by-play and jokes shot at the play- After two hours of splendid enter- prominent man of the war to come tainment, full of local color and out strongly in favour of the continmuch hilarity, the performance came uance of sports these stressful Now and then a player objected to a conclusion. It was voted by many times. In a letter to Mr. S. P. Jeras superior to any of the shows on main the "father" of municipal golf though the umpires were officers, the London stage. Certain it is that in Toledo he makes use of the quobaseball, even on active service, the contrast between a London auditation that Waterloo was won on knows no aristocracy. The 1917 rules ence and an audience of Canadian the playing fields of Eton, and emtroops engaged on the Great Adven- phatically adds that old and young verified, and the game proceeded. ture is as that between a funeral alike should continue their outAmong the outstanding characters and a wedding. Does esprit-de-corps door games. Mr. Whitlock is himself an enthusiastic golfer and was re. The day was over-one of five or cently accorded the signal honor of six spent out of the line. But it being elected a life member of the was a day well spent—in its restful invermere Golf Club, Toledo. Clean, as a few sturts in the twirler's art. effect, in its break in the nervous amateur sports, contends Mr. Whit-As one watched, one would hardly strain, in its recreating of morale lock, make for a strong, virile, moral nation. "Keep playing.

> Reports received up to May 1st has had at rest and he disappears that over 250 golfers paid the supreme price. There are several clubs which have the proud record of over the list comes the Royal Ottawa of Ottawa with the splendid total of 115: 16 killed; Beaconsfield, Montreal, has sent 112, 3 killed; The the abdominal wall, as common- Royal Montreal, Montreal, 110 whom 15 have made the supreme sacrifice; Toronto Golf Club has over 100 members at the front, of whom 9 have been killed: St. Anwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, 96, 10 killed; St. Charles' Golf Club, Winnipeg, 86, 6 killed; Winnipeg Golf Club 56, 8 killed; Edmonton Golf and Country Club 55, 6 killed. The Vancouver golf clubs are represent. ed by over 200 members with a death roll of 26. Of the smaller clubs the Norfolk Golf and Country Club of Simcoe, Ont., leads with the proud record of 53 of whom 3 have "gone west."

**** The Regina Golf Club has set an

KAISER HONORS HINDY y Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, May 11.— William in congratulating Field Marshal von Hindenburg upon the Roumanian peace treaty, according to Berlin newspapers of Thursday, notified the military leader that the big entrance gate to the old castle of the Knights of the Teutonic Order at Marienburg, Prussia, would have his name and arms inscribed on it. The Emperor also expressed the desire to name other parts of the castle after German generals.

The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers is still making headway in Canada, and at well-attended meeting in the Labor Hall, Hamilton, on Thursday of last week Vice-president Powlesland organized a local union with forty charter members, and arranged for another meeting to install the officers. It is expected that the new organization will soon be one the largest in the Dominion



has issued a strongly worded request to all golfers the coming seather the early in April and a match was arranged between teams headed by the Captain and the Secretary, and arranged in annotated form, by the older and more experone year's standing. Golf, it is only fair to confess, is rather apt to be a selfish game. The tendency is to make up matches with personal friends only; with players of one's own calibre. The beginner doesn't points of interest that are referred points of interest that are referred

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as to a territory that is exploited The rules of Golf Committee of excellent example for other clubs to the Royal Canadian Golf Association has issued a strongly worded repitious weather the season opened tures to all golfers the coming season opened the co There are 36 general rules of golf; 16 rules for stroke competition not to mention 22 definitions. Rathnet to mention 22 definitions. Rathnet to mention 22 definitions are competed by the Cartalnand and the Secretary, in which the older and more experienced players were paired with the line through the Rockies, down the Fraser River, across Central British Columbia and along the Strong River are dealt with And the great majority don't pre-tend to know a tithe of them. The Rules of Golf Committee have tak-Rules of Golf Committee have tak-

With the British Army in France. May 10 .- (By the Associated Press). -The operation by which the Britposed of Mr. George, S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, amateur
champion (chairman), Mr. T. B.
Reith Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal; Mr. Vere Brown, St. Charles'
Country Club, Winnipeg, Mr. P. D.
Ross Royal Ottown Colf Club, or game. To the claims of the "Dutch" ish reained in a counter-assault the game. To the claims of the "Dutch" had been hotly contested ever since is now added those of the Celestial the German's stormed their way into

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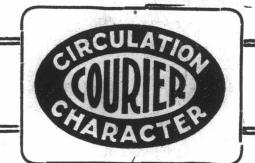
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