

Italians Flooding Plains of Piave

Invaders of Italy Faced With Menace of Drowning

Socialist Proposals For Russ Govt. are Rejected

General Strike Reported in Force Through Finland

To Drown Out Invading Austro-German Forces

Floodgates of Piave and Sile Rivers Opened by Italian Engineers--Pope Appeals to Central Powers For Observance of Civilized Warfare

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Thursday, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The flood gates of the Piave and Sile Rivers, northeast of Venice have been opened by Italian engineers.

The action of the Italians in opening the flood gates of the Piave and Sile Rivers probably means an attempt to drown out the Austro-German forces which crossed the Lower Piave several days ago at Grisolera, about 17 miles northeast of Venice.

EXPECTS CIVILIZED WARFARE OF HUNS

Rome, Thursday, Nov. 15.—Pope Benedict has asked the governments of the Central Empires to instruct their military authorities operating west of the Isonzo to follow the rules of international law in respecting the lives and property of civilians and in the protection of women and children, the clergy, hospitals, churches, bishops' palaces and presbyteries.

The Pontiff also has ordered the papal nuncios at Munich and Vienna, if necessary, to appeal personally and directly to Emperor William and Emperor Charles to obtain the fulfillment of his wishes.

VENICE IS ALMOST EMPTY.

Venice, Thursday, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Venice is now almost empty, the population having been reduced from the usual 160,000 to 20,000. Despite the proximity of the enemy lines at the mouth of the Piave River and the unsuccessful efforts the Austro-Germans have made to take the long triangle between the mouths of the Piave and Sile Rivers, the remnant of the population is calm.

The city may not be defended in case of an attack in order to spare the monuments and art treasures. The Mayor of Venice, who is a descendant of the Doges and a Chamberlain to the Queen of Italy, announced to-day that he would remain at his post.

The outward appearance of the city is very desolate, much like, when the Austrians made their last descent upon it more than fifty years ago. All the main hotels, cafes, factories and jewelry and glass shops patronized by tourists are closed. The hotel Royal Raniele, on the Grand Canal remains partly open, and two well known cafes on the Piazza of St. Mark, the Florian and Quadri are still open. There is nothing open along the Lido.

The city authorities are furnishing trains and ships to take away any of the remaining population who wish to go. The best known centres, such as the Rialto bridge, St. Marks Square and the Square where the gondolas are hired are now deserted, except by a few stragglers. There are few shops open, and they are selling goods at any price to save them from passing into the enemy hands. There has been much activity outside the lagoon and yesterday several guns bombarded the enemy positions at the mouth of the Piave River.

Some foreign consuls remain but most others residing here temporarily have gone. All the palaces along the Grand Canal have gone though a few noble families and some descendants of the Doges remain with the firm purpose of not abandoning the city under any circumstances. All the government offices have been removed outside the city, but the government prefect, Count Ciola, remains at his post. Vienna, Wednesday, Nov. 14.—(via London, Nov. 15)—Austro-Hungarian general headquarters to-day issued the following statement: "Yesterday our troops entered

Feltre and Fonzaso. On both sides of the Saguna valley the army of master of ordnance, Count Scheuchenstuel, has greatly extended the results we obtained in the last few days. Our divisions captured by storm, after having taken Monte Longara, two days previously, several defensive works east of Asiago and an armoured work on Monte Misera. The allied (Teutonic) fighting forces are battling against the Italians and are now on enemy territory from the Adriatic to Monte Pasubio. On the Ledresse our thrusting troops drove the enemy out of two advanced posts during which prisoners and machine guns fell into our hands.

"Eastern and Balkan theatre —There is nothing of importance to report."

THE SITUATION. Embattled for the protection of Venice and Lombardy, the Italians have opened the flood gates of the Piave and Sile Rivers, northeast of Venice, to keep in check the Austro-German force which has crossed the Piave near Grisolera. In attempting to inundate the triangle whose apex is near San Dona di Piave, the Italians hope to prevent any enemy movement to flank the right wing of the Italian army along the Piave.

North of the Adriatic the Piave and Sile Rivers are connected with canals running at or below sea level and which stretches for many miles along the Adriatic from Venetian lagoon. With the rivers allowed to flow unchecked it would appear to make Austro-German efforts in this region barren of results.

In the mountains between Asiago and the Piave, the great pressure of the invaders has not brought great results. On the Asiago plateau the Italians are straightening out their line gradually, and it is here that the Austro-Germans have progressed slightly. These gains,

however, apparently have not been of great strategic value and the danger of the Piave line being outflanked, although still present, probably has not become serious enough to cause any changes in the Italian plans. The Teutonic pressure between the Saguna valley and the Piave is very strong, but the Italians have been able to check violent attacks at various points along the sector.

Fresh Austro-German attempts to cross the Piave have been rendered futile by the Italian defense. The Italians are holding in check those troops which crossed near Zensore and in the marsh land near the Piave, the invaders had been unable to make any progress in the face of Italian counter-attacks and artillery fire previous to the opening of the flood gates.

The greater portion of the population of Venice has left that city from which all portable art treasures also have been removed. The city, which is now but a scant 17 miles from the battle line, may not be defended in the event of an attack, in order to spare the monuments and art treasures that remain there.

VICTORY LOAN RALLY

A grand patriotic rally is being arranged for Brantford, to take place on Monday evening next at the Tenthers hall, that building not being used on Mondays for revival meetings. There have been all too few patriotic meetings in Brantford, and this one is being arranged by the Victory Loan committee. A big parade will precede the meeting, starting from the Market street depot at 7.45 and will consist of military features, the Great War Veterans, the A. R. club, the Victory Loan teams, Dufferin Rifles band, and possibly a British tank. For the meeting a splendid program has been arranged, the principal speaker being Lt.-Col.

SOLID MILES OF MEN ON WAY TO FIRING LINE

Civilian Party Together With Italian General Staff Made Trip Along Piave Battle Line, Where Nation's Destiny Hangs in Balance

By Courier Leased Wire

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Wednesday, November 14 (By the Associated Press)—The Italian general staff gave the first opportunity to-day to see the Piave battle front, and the correspondent was among the first four civilians authorized to take the trip. It came at an opportune moment when the enemy had succeeded in getting small parties across the river at two points, and when the holding or breaking of the Piave line promised to bring the whole issue into the balance for Italy and to some extent for the entire Entente. An officer from the headquarters staff was in charge of the party, which gave it free access through the rear lines to the Piave, where the chief points along the 30 miles of front were visible and a view obtained of the whole range of the gigantic operations.

Some ten miles back from the river the correspondent passed through solid miles of troops coming and going to the front. Those going to the rear were mud-covered and tired, but not disheartened. Those going forward appeared resolute and some were singing. Refugees stood in ex-carts crowded the fields and roads, seeking safety from this sudden onrush of the enemy. The party passed through a little hamlet, where Pope Pius X. was born, and a small cross church marked the place where he used to be a curate before his elevation to the papacy.

An air raid took place as the party passed near the church. Five shots were fired, but the raiders got away. Knots of soldiers filled the streets and villages as they stood gazing at the black pall of smoke in the east. At the outskirts of the villages there were long low lines of Chevassé tanks ready to obstruct infantry rushes. Along the road toward the front, military telegraph lines were strung on the tops of bushes as there had been no time to erect poles. The first camp was made at Asiago, ten miles back from the river where the ancient castle to which Queen Catherine of Cyprus retired on her abdication, located on a high hill, gave a commanding view of the whole plain. The castle was 700 feet, and from this eminence spread out a peaceful plain to the west and the battle line to the east.

The Piave lay straight ahead. It appeared rather wide at this point.

LENGTHY CONFERENCE

Is Taking Place With The Liberal Executive

The delegates appointed at last night's meeting went into session to-day with the Liberal executive. A long and interesting conference was held, and the request to withdraw. At this writing (2 p.m.) the confab was still on.

Mayor Bowly refuses absolutely to retreat from his stand taken at last night's "independent", or as it later turned out to be, Laurier Liberal meeting. When interviewed by the Courier this morning he reiterated his determination to adhere to the conditions he made and emphatically declared:

"I am not going to budge a particle. If I cannot be nominated on the principles I have enunciated, I will not stand. I stand upon that platform and no other. If it is not sufficient to obtain enough votes to elect me, I don't want to be elected."

J. G. Wright, commanding officer of the 189th Battalion, Lt.-Col. Wright has just returned from the trenches, and has the most thrilling stories to tell of the work of the Canadians in all the big fights. In addition, there will be some splendid music, a moving picture, and a couple of short addresses. This will be a capital chance to have a big cheer, and citizens are asked to turn out in great crowds.

BOLSHEVIKI REJECTED

SOCIALIST PROPOSALS

Socialist Government for Russia Suggested, Which Would Quell Revolution and Give Amnesty to Rebels Though Excluding Them From Government

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Nov. 15.—An attempt to negotiate for the creation of a Socialist Government in Russia and the postponement of a railway strike there, are described in an Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Petrograd, dated Tuesday. The Socialist leaders offered the Bolsheviki the following basis for an agreement: First—The disarming of the Red Guard; second—the transfer of the control of the Petrograd garrison to the municipality; third—the cessation of military operations—and, in consideration of the acceptance of these terms, fourth—full guarantee that Kerensky's army would be the only one entering Petrograd and would not fire a single shot; fifth—the army would abstain from domiciliary searches and arrest.

The negotiations for the armistice collapsed because, although the Bolsheviki agreed to the terms, the Socialists insisted that the Bolsheviki be excluded from the proposed government. Premier Kerensky, the despatch adds, has issued proclamations declaring his adherence to the revolution and guaranteeing the clearing out of the Bolsheviki as well as to the transfer of power to democratic organizations—the preliminary parliament and the committee for safeguarding the country, and the revolution. The railway union has sent a delegation to Kerensky proposing that he should withhold aggressive measures against the Petrograd garrison and the workers. The premier, it is said, replied that he would not pursue an aggressive course or apply repressive measures in the event of the Socialist parties arriving at an agreement. It is reported from Kiev, the despatch adds, that there is heavy fighting throughout that city. Airplanes are participating on both sides and there have been numerous casualties. The armistice at Moscow expires to-day.

Strike in Finland.

Stockholm, Nov. 15.—A general strike has broken out in Finland. Railroad communication from Tornea to Russia has stopped entirely. A train leaving Petrograd Wednesday morning, was permitted to come through, but the train leaving Tornea Thursday morning is now held at Uteborg. Telegraphic communication across Finland still is broken. The strike is due to the refusal of the bourgeois parties to acknowledge the law of Finnish sovereignty, adopted July 31. The railway men's union has not yet joined the strike. A rumor has reached Haparanda that Premier Kerensky has retired from Gatchina.

Buelow Coming Back?

Copenhagen, Nov. 15.—The German crown prince recently had a long conference with Prince von Buelow, the former imperial chancellor, at the Prince's Berlin hotel. All the Berlin newspapers make note of the conversation and some comment on the crown prince's call and the prince's candidacy for his old post as being a noteworthy event. Undoubtedly it is a little too early to accuse the crown prince, whose visit to Berlin was accounted for by the christening of his youngest daughter, as again attempting to play the role of

over-thrower of chancellors. Prince von Buelow is believed to be in accord with the crown prince regarding Germany's political and war objectives, while Chancellor von Hertling, is exponent of a policy to which the crown prince is opposed.

THE MERCHANTS' CORNER

ADVERTISING DRAWS YEARS AFTERWARD.—That the result from newspaper advertising do not cease coming after the ink on the paper dries is shown by the fact that three letters were received at the Burlington Railroad immigration office last week from a newspaper advertisement that was published four years ago and has not been duplicated since that time. All three letters were asking about Nebraska homesteads and the "key" numbers in them showed them to be answers to a 1911 advertisement. Two weeks ago an answer was received to an advertisement that was published five years ago.

UNIONIST MEETING! Friday, November 16th, 8 p.m. Victoria Hall, Y.W.C.A.

FOR ALL UNIONISTS Liberal, Conservative and Labor

Ladies and Gentlemen,—A sincere invitation is extended to all supporters of the Union Administration whose chief purpose is

WIN THE WAR!

ays TORS AGREED red After Use Pinkham's compound. "I was suffering ache and pains in y side, with bearing down pains and as very nervous. was always tired, lways drowsy, never could get ough sleep and could not eat. I had our doctors and each told me something different. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- decided to try it. I now feel better ears and I am gain- gladly recommend Mrs. GEORGE W. Street, Wilming- aring down pains hich every woman e case of these King Lydia E. Pink- pound, that good dined. Thousands fied to its virtues. has been making ne backache, ner- and inflammation, nents, irregularly eial advice write in Medicine Co. n, Mass. ated! is to deliver er every . Apply HAW, ial Station dbent well-dressed Man 'oman er's pure wool orics r's Neckwear rtx Underwear and other high Hats 4 Market St. MITHS & Cleator e and Feely E 2482 mple Bldg. re. Cold weather ook to your re- work a spe- "New Idea" mace TES GIVEN c Work rned Soldier do work. All orders mpt attention WIRING, RE- & SUPPLIES at 271 Colborne PHTLER Contractor OY NTED Learn ating iness Wages to tart Foreman, er Office

The Kaiser Started This; Buy Victory Bonds and Help Finish Him

NEWS OF NORFOLK

J. A. Wallace Chosen as the Anti-Conscription and Anti-Union Candidate

Write Simcoe Agency, Box 311, or phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions, news items or advertisements.

(From our own Correspondent) Since, Nov. 16.—Another convention quite as large as that which made H. P. Innes nominee of Unionism in Norfolk, met at the Armories this afternoon and selected J. Alex. Wallace, a prominent stock farmer, living contiguous to Simcoe in the north, as candidate of the anti-conscriptionist, anti-unionist element in the county.

It was called as a delegate convention, but there was no one in from Houghton, and apparently only one or two each from Middleton and the Walsinghams. No credentials were called for and everyone voted. Mr. Wm. Hamby of Villa Nova was chosen chairman, and at once elected president of the county organization, which is destined to become the Liberal organization of Norfolk. Ansley Yeager elected vice-president, and A. McKeown, deputy-representative of Charlottetown, secretary.

Mr. Hamby remarked at the outset that all present knew the political circumstances and the object of the meeting. During the past two years the two parties at Ottawa had wrangled and fought and finally lay down together as lambs. After a term of five years they had elected themselves for another year, and wanted to do the same again. A select few have formed a government and have been attempting to stifle the voice of the people by disfranchisement, acclamation and a stuffed voters' list. Is there no voice of the people? If so, it should be heard. This meeting is the result of a general feeling of discontent widespread throughout the county. We are here to choose a representative, but I would ask you to complete your organization. The meeting proceeded to elect presidents and secretaries for the minor municipalities. This was well nigh completed when Wm. Fredenburg, about as shrewd a man as was in the meeting, gave the president a tip that the slate looked too "gritty," so a revision took place, with the following result.

Local Officers for Municipal Organizations

- Charlottetown—Carl Wilson, president; M. Rutherford, secretary. Woodhouse—John Gee, Pres.; Edmund England, Sec. S. Walsingham—Harry Anderson, Pres.; Wm. Howe, Sec. Houghton—N. Walsingham—Chalmers Abbott, Pres.; Dr. Hawley, Sec. Middleton—Wm. Shaver, Pres.; Sec. Windham—Jas. Crane, Pres.; Jas. McSloy, Sec. Townsend—Wallace Mason, Pres.; Sec. Port Dover—Andrew Innes, Pres.; Arthur Anderson, Sec. Port Rowan—Chas. Trehoun, Pres.; Sec. Delhi—Herb Smith, Pres.; Fred Chrysler, Sec. Watford—Richard Robinson, Pres.; Jas. McMartin, Sec. Simcoe—John Sutton, president; James Thompson, secretary.

This work completed and there was some tedium about it. Mr. Hamby, who had evidently rapped the gavel before, hurried along to the real business, receiving nominations and they came. J. Alex. Wallace, farmer, by Carl Wilson and Wm. Fredenburg. Joseph Cridland, Warden of Norfolk, farmer. Theo. Cunningham, Recd. of Windham, farmer, by J. W. McCauley and Elisha Tarnbull. Wilson Porter, retired farmer, of Dover. W. E. Kelly, barrister, Simcoe. Joseph McCauley, farmer, Windham. N. S. Palmerton, farmer, Charlottetown. James Ross, Municipal Clerk, Watford. Ansley Yeager, farmer, Simcoe.

The president stopped the deluge by declaring nominations closed and having all of the men on the 10 x 12 platform called on each in turn and they came. They condemned party politics, bribery and corruption, conscription, and the Government and Union Cabinet Ministers. Mr. Cunningham alone defended the war loan, though Organizer McKie, who called to ask for recognition of the course, got a very indifferent and noisy hearing. He complained of the unfairness of Brant conscription tribunals in stripping the farms in the north of the county, but commended the work at Simcoe.

W. E. Kelly rambled over the whole field of politics, declaring that party Government obtained in all civilized lands, except absolute monarchies, and was essential to good Government, and at once went on to show that it was generally bad in the working out. He gave his audience by digression a little homily regarding matters theological from the standpoint of the seer, and got back to the main question claiming that the "interests" were not going to put a plaster over the mouth of the electors. He was a reformer in principle and would vote for the reform candidate, however humble, against the most exalted representative of any other party. Joseph Cridland would have it understood that his duties on the conscription board were forced upon him, he had no alternative. He

wanted conscription of wealth, but not of men. No Constructive Argument. Ansley Yeager asked that his wealth be taken before his hired man, but offered no suggestion as to who should hold the line in France to relieve the boys who had stood in the open through two winters. Joseph McCauley stood for democracy and reciprocity, the most silver-tongued orator of them all. N. S. Palmerton admitted that there were arguments for conscription, but held there were more against it. He touched on the "N.C.R." deal, ambiguously and one was at a loss to know whether he referred to the axle grease for the last campaign or to the recent legislation.

James Ross perforated the three last statutes passed under closure by the dying Government. Mr. Wallace gave a brief outline of his views on the questions of the day. All of which will doubtless be given to the public presently, but no attempt was made to formulate any definite policy.

"Naming the Baby" There was some discussion as to what should be the name of the new organization. No definite party platform was formulated but the meeting determined that they should be known as the "Independent Organization." With the speaking over, there were but three candidates on the slate.

Wallace Cunningham, Cridland, W. E. Kelly, county solicitor reminded Mr. Cridland that as warden he was disqualified. Then the chair commanded the Wallace men to pass to the right and Hess men to the left. Mr. Wallace got a decisive majority and the choice was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Cunningham. The crowd cheered for the candidate and for the King and as the echoes played through the steel girders the voice of the president called for electors to sign the nomination paper. He required less than thirty but wanted a hundred or so.

Mr. Wallace has never been considered a partisan politician. A few years ago he went on the platform in the interest of Mr. Innes his present opponent in a contest for the local house. He is a young man, successful as a stock farmer, a graduate in arts, and well up in the science of agriculture. He has behind him the great body of the former Charlton support in Norfolk.

Presbytery Institute. One of a series of conventions on religious education held throughout the Hamilton presbytery was in session here this afternoon and evening. There was a small attendance at the afternoon session, but the evening turnout compensated somewhat. Jarvis, Walpole, Dover, Victoria, Carholme and Lynedoch were grouped with Simcoe and all but Jarvis were represented.

In the afternoon Rev. W. H. Burgess, of Chatham discussed the graded lesson problem and confessed that the church had been slow in training the youth. His discourse in the main was on exposition of the present movement to adapt the teaching in Sunday schools to the stage of development of the scholars for which purpose five grades have been established.

Rev. L. H. Currie of Grimshy, followed with an exposition of the new teacher training course (3 years) which is designed to educate the S. S. teacher with a view to getting best results in the quickest and surest way with the minimum expenditure of time money and energy.

Importance of Home Life. He contended that the home ought still to be the great school for religious education, and the Sunday school as efficient and orderly as the day school.

Rev. Ross of Lynedoch went into details with one book of the first year course. Discussion followed each address. After a song service Rev. Burgess led off the evening meeting with a discussion on "Standard efficiency tests, illustrating with a youth from the audience."

Rev. W. A. Bremner, of St. Thomas followed on "Recruiting and Training the Young." He touched on political corruption of the day—and every other day that most of us have lived—and its effects on the youth, and the necessity of filling up the gaps left by the war with young men highly trained in Christian citizenship. Rev. M. Scott Fulton, the pastor presided throughout both sessions. With the Exemption Boards. Yesterday's labours of the exemption boards with all the attendance and inquisition added not a single man to the men in sight to relieve the boys overseas many of whom have been two or three years protecting us in our safety and comfort from the advance of the Hun.

- Board 200. 106—Howard Russell, allowed. 107—Archie Osterhout, allowed while farming. 108—Wm. Rowe, allowed. 109—Joseph Howe, allowed. 110—Lyde A. Ostrander, allowed. 111—Owen L. Emmett, deferred. 112—Frank Smith, deferred. 113—Raymond Massocor, allowed. 114—Joseph E. Bitt, allowed. 115—Robert Boyd, allowed. 116—Robert Wright, allowed while farming. 117—J. J. Murphy, allowed. 118—M. K. Fletcher, allowed. 119—Gordon A. Boyd, allowed. 120—L. J. Roberts, allowed. 121—John Lucas, allowed. 122—George Fick, allowed. 123—Milton Woodger, allowed. 124—Edward Dertinger, allowed. 125—Norme Skuce, allowed. 126—Wallace West, allowed. 127—Webber Lucas, allowed. 128—Henry Mauthe, allowed. 129—Fred T. Youse, allowed. 130—H. L. Robbins, allowed.

- Board 210. 106—Ernest Leonard, decision reversed. 107—Clayton Boughner, allowed. 108—Robert Shesher, allowed. 109—Craig Easton, allowed. 110—J. C. Chrysler, allowed. 111—Kenneth Spencer, adjourned. 112—Daniel Hill, adjourned. 113—Hilton J. Forsyth, allowed.

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Remarkable Values of Winter Merchandise for Saturday's Selling

Ladies' Winter COATS Specially Marked for Saturday

Coats at \$16.50 Warm Winter Coats for Ladies and Misses' wear; made of Frieze, Whitney, Zebeline, Tweeds and Matalau, with trench collars, wide belts, full length body lined, colors black, navy, grey, brown and tweed mixtures, special range of sizes, special \$16.50. Coats at \$25.00 Natty Winter Coats in popular styles, made of Velour, Kersey, Plush, Chinchilla and Tweed, in taupe, green, burgundy and black, special \$25.00. Girls' Coats \$12.50 Splendid range of Girls' Coats in Whitney, Zebeline, Plush, Velour and Frieze, made with large cape collars, with or without all round belt, some lined others body-lined; colors brown, navy, grey, black and tweed mixtures; sizes 10 to 14 years, regular \$15.00 to \$16.50, special \$12.50.



Smart Serge Dresses

\$25 AND \$20 See our range of smart new cloth dresses showing in the newest styles, featuring long tunic side panel, bolero effects and high collars; colors burgundy, navy, brown, green and black, full range of sizes for ladies and misses', special \$25 & \$20.00.



Girls' Dresses \$10

Serge Dresses for girls, 13 to 17 years sizes, made in simple but smart styles, with deep sailor collar of taffeta, fancy chain stitching in belt, which joins waists to skirt; colors burgundy brown, navy and black, special at \$10.00. Ladies' Underskirts \$1.19 Ladies Underskirts, black sateen and Regal Taffeta, \$1.19 also navy and paddy green, all lengths, special \$1.19.

Winter Coating 54 inch wide Winter Coating, in Tweed mixtures, Zebeline, Chinchilla and Curl Cloths. These come in good range of colors as grey, brown, burgundy, green and tweed mixtures; special sale price at \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 to \$1.75.

Plush For Trimming Coats 48 inch wide, Black Plush, Lister's and Salts makes, for coats or trimmings, special at \$9.00, \$8.00 and \$6.50.

Corduroy Velvets Corduroy Velvets for boys' wear; in navy, brown, green, wine, alic, white and black, 27 in. wide, and worth \$1, special 75c.

Tweeds for Boys Wear Manish Tweeds, in grey and brown mixtures; suitable for boys' school wear; special \$1.25, \$1.00, 90c, 75c and 65c.

Georgette Crepe Georgette Crepe, 40 in. wide, in black and colors, reg. \$2.00, special \$1.50.

Hosiery at Special Prices for Saturdays' Selling Children's Heavy Weight Worsted Hose, 2-1 Ribbed double heel and toe, all sizes special, 60c and per pair 50c. Children's Heavy Weight 2-1 Ribbed Fleece-lined Hose, a good serviceable hose, fast dye, all sizes, special, pair 35c. Children's 2-1 Ribbed Hose, made of English all wool yarns, seamless, with double heel and toe, all sizes, special at \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 60c and 50c.

Ladies' Hose Ladies Fleece-lined Hose, with ribbed top, all sizes, special at 35c. Gloves at 59c Ladies Fleece-lined Cashmere Gloves, in black and white; 2 dome fasteners, sizes 6 to 7 1-2, special 59c. Ladies and Children's Wool Gloves, seamless; in grey, white, black, natural and cardinal; all sizes, special 75c to 30c.

Silk Crepe de Chene 40 in. wide Silk Crepe de Chines at \$1.50 in black and a full range of colors, at \$1.50.

Millinery Trimmed Millinery in black and colors, this season's styles, suitable for ladies' and misses' wear, at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4 \$5.00. Untrimmed Velvet Shapes at \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c.

Linens Special for Saturday 3 pieces of Pure Linen Towelling, 18 inches wide, special at, per yard 18c. 2 pieces of Pure Linen Unbleached Table Damask, 60 in. wide, Sale, per yard 75c. 1 piece only, of Pure Linen Table Damask, 70 in. wide, special per yard \$1.00.

Mill End of Linens A big lot of mill ends of bleached and unbleached Table Linens, also a big lot of Pure Linen Towelling in lengths of 2 to 5 yards, all at special prices.

Pure Linen Huck Towels 30c. Pair 5 dozen only of pure Linen Huck Towels, odd stock, worth 40c and 50c pair, Sale price, pair 30c.

SILK BLOUSES \$10.00 Silk crepe de chine Blouses, in good quality material; comes in maize, flesh and white, dainty stylish large collars, regular \$4.50, special at \$3.50. Habitua Silk Waists \$2.19 Habitua Silk Waists, made of good quality silk, large collars, dainty styles, some tucked, others in plain tailor styles \$2.19. White Pique and a few Voile Waists, assorted styles, large or convertible collars, neatly trimmed, all sizes and worth up to \$1.75, special at 98c.



Dress Goods Tartan Plaids, with silk over check, in good range of colors, special 75c. All Wool Serge, 40 in. wide, in navy, brown, wine, saxe and black, worth \$1.75, special \$1.25. Navy All Wool Serge, 54 in. wide, old dyes and stock, worth \$2.00, special \$1.50.

Silk Specials Duchess Satin, 30 in. wide, in navy, rose, topoe, green, brown and black, a silk recommended for wear and worth \$2.00, special at \$1.50. Foulard Silk and Sateens, for dressing saques and kimonas, at \$2.00 to \$4.50. 32 inch wide, colored Raw Silks, regular \$1.00 special at 75c.

J. M. YOUNG & CO.'Y.

- 114—Lorne Hardy, adjourned. 115—Harold G. Austin, allowed. 116—Harold R. Sutton, allowed. 117—John Winkworth, exempt till Nov. 1st, 1918. 118—Cyrus S. Barker, adjourned. 119—W. D. McEown, allowed. 120—F. E. Kitchen, adjourned till 22nd. 121—L. D. Culver, allowed. 122—W. L. Howson, decision reversed. 123—F. J. Campbell, decision reversed. 124—A. Maudevill, allowed. 125—Tyrrell Hardy, allowed. 126—H. E. McCowell, allowed. 127—Geo. H. Oakes, allowed. 128—Asa Sheppard, allowed till 1921. 129—Dell D. Barber, adjourned. 130—Chas. A. Blow, allowed. Court of Revision on Local Assessment. The court of revision for sidewalk and sewer extension assessments met yesterday in pursuance of motion passed at the last regular meeting of council. There were present, Mayor Williamson, deputy-revee Slater, Alderman Langford and Town Engineer Guy R. Marston, C.E. Dr. Sibler and D. P. Aiken, churchwardens, of Trinity church, were present to appeal against the excessive cost of sidewalk on Metcalf street, in front of the rectory. Miss Bertha Thompson's written appeal of the same tenor, and also that of Miss Hattie Laurus, were read. After some discussion it was decided to pass the matter up to council at the adjourned regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Council in Session Council met at 8 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment of last regular meeting. Present, the Mayor, Reeve Carter, deputy-revee Slater, Aldermen Cropp, Jaques, Doughty and Langford. The appeals of Richard Johnston and W. L. Innes, regarding assessment for local sewer assessment, were heard and the Engineer's report on the same were received, and instructions given for the alterations recommended. Moved by Mr. Doughty and seconded by Reeve Carter, that the council charge purchasers \$10 a thousand for hard brick at present stored on the market square. Carried. (Continued on Page 3).

AUCTION AUCTION SALE—FURN at Old Y.M.C.A. street, the proper Stanley, November the hour of one of must be sold; no serve. The follo list of goods: Two upright p leading; makers; 1 parlor suite, 1 set, 1 wicker libra and table, 1 kitch 1 full line of kit paintings, etching ware, flat ware, dishes, etc. Carpets, rugs, tains, mattresses, sheets, pillow cas wool and cotton, hand towels, lamp of carpenters' too Also a great many enumerated.

2 Emerson plac 1 drawing board pillows; woollen b plete toilet sets; dishes; china and oneters and 3 che minister and Brus pets. On inspectio o'clock. The above goods ditton and met, etc. tatic. Cash before

AUCTION Of Farm Stock.

W. Almas has Lease h tions from John A public auction, at 1-2 mile north of better known as Farm, on TUESD 20th, commencing Horses—1 black horse; 1 pair black mare; 1 bay geld Cattle (four)—a good flow of milk sey cow, due April Jersey cow, due cal. Implements—1 platform wagon; binder; fanning m cultivator; set of drill; manure spre corn cultivator; plow; 2 walking p ator; 2 cutters; on; 2 buties; Harness—1 set and helmes. Poultry—40 chic Fodder—32 sho 200 bushels of tur Will be sold at the stable fitness. Colter's Livery, be very desirable person building a include oak posts, etc.

Terms—10 mon nishing approval cent. discount on John A. Colter, Proprietor.

AUCTION Sold the AUCTION SALE C AND IMPI

I have received John Hickox to tion on Lot 11, D Dmtries, on Thu 22nd, commencing following goods a HORSES—One old; 1 mare, 9 years old; 1 yearling of 1 yearling of Albert; 1 suckling, Albert. CATTLE—One posed to freshen ham cow, suppose 22; 1 Holstein c freshen April 5; supposed to freshen stein cow, in good Holstein cow, sup March 15; 3 sprit PIGS—One pur sow.

HENS—Fifty Wyandottes. IMPLEMENTS—Wood binder; mower, 5 ft. cut; 1 set iron harrow wagon, new; 1 light bob, pole, buggy, 1 cutter, 1 maure spre cream separator, turain pulper, 1 barrow. HARNESS—On ness with breech harness. FODDER—Ten 10 tons clover mixed grain; 200 bushels mangolds. The farm is southwest of St. East of German's TERMS—All e under cash; ten approved joint m per annum of to credit. W. Almas, Auctioneer.

T.H. & B Buy Vict The inter VICT BO will give you a

John Brant, a great Indian chief in Belleville, at He had been a forty years of Lodge.

THE COURIER
 Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription price: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$5 per annum.
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 Business... 130 Night... 3066
SWORN DAILY CIRCULATION 1922
 Friday, Nov. 16th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.
 The Italian troops have defeated renewed attempts of the Austro-Germans to cross the Piave River. Enemy forces which did get over at two points have been held in check and it begins to look as if the invaders will be held at bay until the arrival of British and French reinforcements. These, it is related, are being rushed forward and trains filled with them are passing daily through Nice.
 British success in Palestine continues unchecked, and it looks as if a large portion of the Turkish forces would be completely cut off. Matters with reference to Russia, are still involved in a haze of speculative doubt. Just what is happening, the outside world is unaware, and probably even within Russia itself, there is much ignorance on the subject. Telegraphic communication with Petrograd is completely suspended and the latest news through this channel on Wednesday last was to the effect that Kerensky's mixed detachments were concentrated close to the capital.
 The critics of Lloyd George, because of his outspoken speech in Paris recently, have suddenly subsided. They found that the army and general public were both solidly behind the "Little Welshman," and that as usual his frankness was well timed and necessary.
 Former Premier Clemenceau has agreed to form a new Cabinet in France and it is said will have the support of the Socialists.

MR. HARRIS MAKES FORMAL DECLARATION.
 In his letter to the President of the local Liberal Association, giving formal effect to the withdrawal of his candidacy in this riding, Mr. Lloyd Harris says that he was "very sorry" that he could not have been present at the "adjourned meeting." In reality there should be no sorrow about it for the gathering developed into a regular Donnellybrook fair.
 It is not the intention of the Courier to dilate upon the fact that Mr. Harris who came here to manage the two Brants should have so soon decided upon his own withdrawal, but that step was under all the circumstances undoubtedly the wiser course.
 What other developments may occur remains to be seen, but the matter still rests that Mr. W. F. Cocksutt on every ground is the one man in this community who above all others is entitled to "win-the-war" support.

IN THE ELECTION FIELD.
 Word from Nova Scotia is to the effect that as the result of the remarkable demonstration in Halifax at which Premier Borden made his opening speech of the campaign, the cause of Union Government has gained so heavily that six acclamations may take place in the Province.
 In East Simcoe, after a two hours conference, fifteen men a side, it was found impossible to agree upon a Union candidate and the Liberals have now nominated Mr. Manley Chew of Midland.
 At a large and enthusiastic Union convention held in Kitchener, Mr. W. C. Weichel was unanimously selected as a win-the-war candidate. He sat as Conservative member in the last House, having beaten Hon. Mackenzie King by 315.
 At a convention in East Hastings Mr. Northrup, who carried the riding last contest by 1,066, declined to allow his name to be submitted on the ground that the gathering was not genuinely Union. Mr. Thompson, Reeve of Madoc, was chosen and Mr. Northrup will also run.
 An effort in St. Catharines to get Lieut.-Col. R. W. Leonard, formerly of Brantford, to run as a Union candidate, was declined by him.
 In Glensarry the Conservatives voted to support a Liberal Unionist.

WOULD BE TIMEKEEPER.
 Another application for the position of time-keeper for the works department of the City Hall, has been filed at the City Hall, the applicant being Walter J. Unsworth, a returned soldier. Although a vacancy has not yet occurred, the report of the investigating committee recommends the discharge of the present timekeeper, and hence the application, two of which have been received. Mr. Unsworth states that he has had experience in office work in England, and as a school teacher.

WITHDRAWN.
 The resignation of Mr. W. F. Cocksutt, pending an attempt to endorse a Union candidate at a joint meeting, has been withdrawn. It will be recalled that the gathering in question failed of definite results. Under the circumstances Mr. Cocksutt was asked to confirm the acceptance of the nomination previously tendered him and he has consented.
 As a matter of fact in view of his consistent services ever since the war started, in the House and otherwise, he is most assuredly entitled to carry the "win-the-war" banner and it will be a source of sincere congratulation that he will do so.

CARRYING THE QUEBEC BANNER.
 In Quebec Laurier candidates are signing pledges that in the House they will vote for the immediate suspension of the Military Service Act, that those who have been drafted under the same shall at once be freed and that Canada shall take no further part in the war.
 In Ontario Laurier Liberal nominees are taking refuge behind the claim that they will not oppose the first draft of 100,000, but after that they will support a referendum.
 No one should be fooled by any such talk as that.
 If Laurier wins, Quebec wins, and Quebec will be an unsparring and as ruthless in dictatorship as the Hohenzollerns themselves.
 The Military Act will be torn up as a "scrap of paper" and the brave Canadian boys at the front will be left without any hope of sorely needed reinforcements—the wastage in October was more than double the recruits, and the November figures will be even more so.
 What Quebec aims at is that Canada shall be the first and only British nation to skulk from the battlefield, and that the glorious record of her heroes shall be smirched with as base a betrayal of an Empire cause as the world has ever witnessed. The free sacrifice of their precious lives is to be spat upon and those now on the firing line are to be grossly betrayed.
 That is what the Quebec program means and candidates in this Province who carry the banner with the words, "French-Canadian," written large across it, cannot successfully squirm out of the facts, or make glib assurances which they will be utterly unable to substantiate.
 Their candidacy stands for what Quebec wants and that is just what has been described above—humiliation, apostasy and disloyalty.

NOTE AND COMMENT.
 Laurier stands for the demands of Quebec. There can be no getting away from that fact.
 Mr. George Cooke of Oakland in an interview with The Expositor alleges that his remarks at the Liberal convention of Tuesday were "incorrectly reported by The Courier." Now, George, if in the excitement of the turbulent scene you said things which didn't look well in cold print, don't blame a capable reporter.
 The Expositor says that "The Courier gives a very circumstantial account of events leading up to the candidature of Col. H. C. Cocksutt in Brant," and the organ after some criticisms of said events freely makes the concession:
 "There is no particular reason for blaming the Colonel in connection with anything that has occasioned and he certainly went a long way in the direction of harmony when he offered to withdraw in favor of Mr. Rowell."
 Quite so, and it was Mr. Harold and his friends who folled that effort as this paper has all along stated.
 One of the main arguments in North Brant is that an outsider should not be running. Well Mr. Cocksutt is not that for the reason that the firm of which he is president pays taxes on a large part of the plant situated in the North riding. In any event, the Liberals take so little stock in the outsider talk that for years they were represented by Mr. Somerville, who lived outside the constituency, and then by Hon. Mr. Paterson, who was in like case.
 If Laurier wins then the Military Service Act will be at once suspended. How could any man face a returned Brant county soldier with the knowledge that he had taken a part in refusing to send him needed help?
 The fashion decrees has been issued that women's skirts shall become even shorter. It is said that the edict is based on the plea of war-time economy, but then just think of the eye strain and oculist expenses.
 Those who are subscribing to the Victory Loan should remember that a continued subscription of men for the front is equally important.

Just Arrived
 Another Shipment
40 WATT TUNGSTEN LAMPS
40c
KARNS
 156 Colborne Street

"FAMILY NIGHT"
 Tonight at the Tabernacle
 Come as Families
 Dr. Hanley specially requests this
 Mrs. Hanley will Sing
 Extra Music
 Song Service at 7.30
ALL COME

Horticultural Society Meeting

Representations will be made to the city council in the near future to take some means of decreasing the number of squirrels in the city. The squirrel question was thoroughly discussed at the annual meeting of the Brantford Horticultural Society, held in the city hall last evening, when officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
 President, G. H. Ryerson; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. Watt; 2nd Vice-President, Morley Myers; directors, Messrs. A. A. McIntyre, I. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Marquis, Miss Perley, Miss Houlding, T. Stuart, E. Swart, R. Rowe and J. E. Sleseth.
 The financial report was submitted, showing a credit balance of \$282.15. The receipts for the year were \$1,433.38, and the expenditure \$1,151.23.
 A comprehensive outline of what had been accomplished during the past year was given by E. E. Kilmer, who referred especially to the prizes that had been given for competition among the citizens for lawns, gardens, window boxes and school gardens. In this way \$150 was expended.
 Mrs. Marquis addressed the members on bird houses and pointed out that it was unnecessary to send out of the city to secure these as the boys in attendance at the Technical School would make them at cost. Several bird houses of original design were on exhibition.
 The squirrel nuisance was reviewed by Mrs. Wm. Watt, who described the destruction that has been done by these little animals which now are at large in all parts of the city. It is claimed that the squirrels are not provided with sufficient food in the parks and are forced to forage in all parts of the city for sustenance and that it is almost impossible to plant bulbs with success because the little creatures dig them up and eat them. They also attack rosebuds. A motion was

BEFORE TRIBUNALS

Tribunal 22.
 Fred L. Rollins, farmer, Mohawk, allowed.
 Frank E. Chambers, farmer, Scotland, refused.
 Clifford John Andrews, farmer, Scotland, refused.
 Allan Roy Bloomfield, Scotland, allowed while farming.
 Wilford Allan Edmondson, allowed while farming.
 Albot Thos. Murray, clerk, Mohawk, refused.
 Harold Cole Ramsay, allowed while farming.
 Ernest Messacar, Scotland, allowed while farming.
 Earl Stanley Good, Vanessa, allowed while farming.
 Jas. McMillan, horse dealer, 41 Mt. Pleasant street, allowed.
 Harold Percy Campbell, bookkeeper, Eagle Place, allowed.
 Malcolm Douglas McLellan, teacher, 293 Brant Ave., allowed till B called.
 Harris Westbrook Day, farmer, allowed.
 Julius Roy Davis, farmer, allowed.
 Albert Ernest Laird, farmer, allowed.
 Lorne Pierce Henry, farmer, allowed.
 Gordon David Campbell, farmer, allowed.
 Leslie Earl Dymont, farmer, allowed.
 Frank Luther Laird, farmer, allowed.
 Gordon Jas. Edwards, baker, 72 Emily, allowed.
 Geo. Wray Crumback, farmer, Scotland, ordered medically examined.
 Wm. Jas. Riddle, allowed while farming.
 Ted Edgar Williams, farmer, adjourned to Nov. 19.
 Wm. Laurier Houlding, allowed while farming.
 Jno. Robson Mitchell, allowed till E called.
 Simon Leslie Reid, farmer, Mt. Vernon, adjourned.
 Geo. Fred Ludlow, allowed while farming.
 Chas. C. Haviland, Wilsonville, allowed while farming.
 Jerome E. McNamara, station agent, Scotland allowed till B called.
 Claude Bowden, farmer, Wilsonville, refused.
 Claude Bowden, farmer, Wilsonville, refused.
 Tribunal No. 25.
 H. T. Crichton, G; allowed until class C are called.
 P. H. House, C; allowed until class C are called.
 C. Russell, E; allowed until class E are called.
 C. Hazel, E; allowed until class E are called.
 N. J. Lake, B; allowed until class B are called.
 H. Byrns, B; allowed until class B are called.
 M. S. Pollock, E; allowed until class E are called.
 W. R. Brooks, farmer, A2; allowed.
 E. D. Wood, B; allowed until

Suggestions for Oversea Boxes

- Chocolate Bars 25c 6 for
- Cheewing Gum 10c 3 for
- Safety Razors, \$1 upwards from ..
- Fountain Pens \$1 upwards from ..
- Oxo Cubes, 25c 10c and
- Tooth Paste, Tooth Brush, Toilet Soaps, Shaving Soaps, Air Pillows, Wash Cloths.
- Overseas Boxes 12c 10c and

SEE WINDOWS
 116-118 Colborne
Deiller ROS.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

MACHINISTS' UNION.
 At a well attended meeting of the Machinists' Union held last night it was decided to support Ald. MacBride as Dominion Government candidate and a money vote was made to help election expenses.

NO GRAIN FOR LIQUOR.
 City Solicitors, Wilkes and Henderson have notified Chief of Police Slemm of the latest regulations issued from the office of the Food Controller regarding the use of grain for the manufacture of liquors. The regulations governing this phase of food conservation reads as follows: "On and after the first day of December 1917, and until the Governor General in Council has by order declared that the present abnormal conditions have closed, no grain of any kind and no substance that can be used for food shall be used in Canada for the distillation of potable liquors by any person violating the above regulation shall be guilty of an offense and shall be liable on a summary conviction to a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment."
RUGBY.
 The final rugby game of the local season will be staged to-morrow afternoon, when the B.C.I. team will take into camp a visiting victory that the present abnormal conditions have closed, no grain of any kind and no substance that can be used for food shall be used in Canada for the distillation of potable liquors by any person violating the above regulation shall be guilty of an offense and shall be liable on a summary conviction to a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment.

NEW CHURCH WAS OPENED
 An event memorable in the annals of Roman Catholicity in Brantford, took place this week, in the opening of the new Ruthenian church on Terrace Hill street, which was formally dedicated last Sunday, with impressive rites in the native Ruthenian tongue of Rome. Although an Oriental church, the Ruthenian church is in union with the church of Rome, for in the early centuries of Christianity, St. Methodus, the apostle of Ruthenianism, obtained papal permission for the use of the Ruthenian rites and the saying of mass in the native tongue, instead of Latin, and with congregational singing.
 Very Rev. Dean Brady officiated in the blessing of the church, while mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Schumaker, secretary of the Ruthenian Bishop of Winnipeg. Rev. Father Irka, the pastor of the new church, preached. Some two hundred and fifty Ruthenians were present, as well as a delegation of local gentlemen from the parish of St. Basil's. The Ruthenian worshippers formerly conducted their services in the chapel at the rear of St. Basil's church, but are now established in their own right.

WANT REBATE.
 Hollinrake and Boddy, solicitors, have written the city council, asking for a rebate on Taxes on the property purchased by the city from J. T. Wallace. Lots 13-17 inclusive on Elizabeth Street were purchased by the city from Mr. Wallace on November 1st and the taxes were already paid until December 31st.

**Dogs are becoming a nuisance in the county of Brant, and particularly in the rural sections of the Township of Brantford. Three hundred dollars damages were paid out by the township council at its last meeting in compensation to owners of sheep that had been killed by canines, and at that time a warning was issued by the councilors against owners of dogs allowing them to run at large. That the township dog by-law is to be rigorously enforced was indicated when Wednesday night in the police court James Eccles paid costs of \$10.67 for damage done to sheep by his dog. John Dawson figured in another case, charged with breach of the dog by-law. His dog, running at large had bitten a man. The owner of the offending canine was fined \$5 and costs of \$6.55. Archie Anderson was given another week to demonstrate that he will support his wife properly.
 Roy Whitlits failed to put in an appearance on a non-support charge and a warrant was issued for his arrest.**

LETTER OF APPRECIATION.
 The following letter of appreciation has been sent by Dr. Bigney of Cleveland, to Mr. W. F. Cocksutt: "Excuse me if I may for a few minutes take your valuable time to tell you of what a delightful visit I had when at Brantford attending the dedicatory exercises of the Bell Memorial Association October 24th. And may I express my appreciation of the strenuous work of yourself and co-laborers who made the exercises so pre-eminently successful in every detail. The organization was unostentatious and the efficiency thorough and complete, and reflects great credit on the managers. Truly a memorable occasion, celebrating a wonderful discovery. Brantford responded beautifully to the occasion. It was a great pleasure to have had the honor of being present on that auspicious occasion. Truly it was a Sheridan St.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA
 Word was received from California of the death of Cornelius Duncan, third son of the late Cornelius Duncan of this city. He is survived by a widow and three children, besides his immediate friends residing at 48

LANCIE CORPORAL PAYNE
 Is on the Casualty List Suffering From Gunshot Wounds

Mrs. Rose Payne, Farrington Hill, received a telegram this morning announcing that her husband, Sydney Payne, has been admitted to a Field Ambulance Depot, suffering from seventeen gunshot wounds in the right leg and arm.
 Payne, who worked at the Crown Electric Works at the time of his enlistment, joined the 36th with Col. Ashton, and first went to France in February, 1916. He was wounded in the Ypres salient on June 13th, and after recovery returned to the firing line last May. Owing to his brave and meritorious work he was recently made a lance corporal.
 Three weeks before leaving for overseas he was married to Miss Rose Oliver, whose many friends will sincerely hope for better news later. Mrs. Payne resides with her parents, Mt. Pleasant road.

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 pair,
Vict

BUY HERE, AND SAVE FOR THE VICTORY WAR BONDS

OGILVIE, LOCHHEAD & CO.

TOYS AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS HERE GALORE

Many Items of Great Significance for Saturday Shoppers

Look Over These Saturday Offerings. See the Many Opportunities and be Here Bright and Early to Join the Throngs

Trimmed HATS

Specially Priced For Saturday



You can't help finding something in this collection that is delightfully becoming. This lot includes all smart styles in silk, velvet and felt, large and close fitting hats, with trimmings of fancy feathers, wings, mounts and smart ribbons, regular \$6.00 value special for

\$2.98

Matrons' Trimmed Hats, in close fitting styles, trimmed with fancy feathers and ribbons, very special at

\$2.00

Very Special Prices in Baby Bonnets

Flat Leather Purse is Fashionable

and always very popular because of its convenient size, and shape. It holds, if you wish, railroad tickets, handkerchiefs, bank book, and other articles in addition to money; splendid collection ready, priced from \$1.25 to \$4.25

Ribbons

Fancy Dresden and Roman stripe ribbons, six inches wide, suitable for fancy work bags, camisoles, children's hair bows, and many fancy things for Christmas gifts, regular 50c value, Saturday price, per yard

35c

A beautiful assortment of plaid, Dresden and Roman stripe ribbons, seven in. wide, regular 75c value, special sale price

48c

Moire Silk Ribbons, and Taffeta Ribbons, seven inches wide, full range of colors. This line comes in a good stiff quality and makes splendid hair bows special prices 25c and, per yard

35c

Necklaces

Gold Filled Necklaces with pretty pendants, in many different styles. These make excellent Christmas gifts. Tell your friends about this sale, an early selection is advised. You will be more than delighted with the values

75c

Get Your Hosiery Needs Here



Women's fine black English cashmere Hose, seamless feet, full fashioned; soft finished, all sizes, seamless and fashionable tops, very scarce, extra special at \$1.25, 75c,

65c and, per pair at

50c

Women's Fine English Cashmere Rib Hosiery, excellent value at per pair

65c

Children's Fine English Rib Cashmere Hose, seamless, double feet, 1-1 Rib, all sizes, very special at

25c

Boys' Heavy Rib Hose, large sizes, good strong quality, special per pair, at

75c

Buy a Victory Bond

Women's Winter Coats

Many Just Arrived and Shown To-morrow for the First Time!

Regular \$27 COATS



FOR

\$22

In this lot are Velour Coats, belted styles, normal and high waist lines, semi-fitted, gathered, pleated and shirred effects; brand new ideas in novelty cuffs, collars and pockets. All the best wearing and most popular weaves, including wool velours and mixtures. Colors, black, navy, brown, green, taupe and burgundy. Trimmed with button buckles and novelty stitching; values up to \$27.00, very special sale price

\$22.00

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY THIS

Women's \$20 Street Coats \$16.50

Clever models. New up-to-date coats, expressly collected and specially priced for this sale. All body lined, an excellent quality material, colors brown, grey, navy and black, mole or black plush on collar, cuffs and pockets, fancy belts, regular \$20.00 value

\$16.50

Here's a Call for Silk Blouses

Mostly the finer kinds that give such a finished touch of daintiness to the suit, and some of the prettiest styles are just coming in from New York.

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES, in fashionable shades, beaded and hand embroidered fronts, newest style of collars; colors white, flesh, maize, grey, and navy; prices ranging from—

\$6.95, \$7.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15

WHITE HABITUA SILK WAISTS, good quality silk, with large square or convertible collars, regular \$2.50 and \$2.75, Special Sale price

\$1.98



Women's and Misses' Frocks

Reg. \$13.50 NOW \$10.95 Regular \$10 NOW \$8.50

One of the most interesting offers we have ever made—the result of a special purchase which has made this price reduction possible—on frocks which are emphatically desirable and modishly developed. Large collars, button trimmed, pockets, silk braid trimming, and about every new feature the season calls for.

Children's Winter Coats \$5 Little Girls' School Dresses

A price which is extremely low for coats of such quality, fabrics and styles; made up of warm Tweeds, wool plush, curl cloth, all shades, sizes 6 to 14 years, special prices, \$15.00 to

\$5.00

Fashioned in Serge, Velvet and Check materials, high waistline, middie, sailor and pleated styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices range from \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.75, \$2.98, \$2.50 and

\$2.00

Special Values in Dress Goods

Fine Wool Plaids, 42 inches wide, in Clan Tartans and mixed plaids, very special value at per yard

\$1.25

Fine Soft Finish, all wool dress Serge that cannot be replaced to sell for \$2.75; black and navy only, 50 inches wide, extra good value at, a yard

\$1.95

Black and White Check Dress Goods, always popular, 50 in. wide, special per yard

60c

A Heavy Weight, tough wearing Tweed, especially suitable for boys' suits, in pretty brown mixtures, excellent value at, per yard

\$1.75

Ogilvie, Lochhead & Co.

Saturday Morning Specials

Sheeting

5 pieces 8-4 White Sheeting, regular 55c value, Saturday morning, price per yard

40c

Pillow Cotton

3 pieces Circular Pillow Cotton, 40, 42 and 44 in. wide, regular 50c value, Saturday price, per yard

35c

White Cotton

10 pieces 36 in. White Cotton, regular 22c value, special for Saturday per yard

17c

Table Linen

2 pieces, 56 in. Unbleached Table Linen, regular 95c value, Sale price, per yard

75c

Table Cloths

15 only, 2x2 yards, Table Cloths, all linen regular \$3.50, for Saturday, each, at

\$2.95

15 only 2x2, Table Cloths, all linen, regular \$4.75, Saturday, each

\$3.50

Towels

25 dozen White Turkish Towels, blue border, regular \$1.50, Sale price, Saturday, per pair

\$1.25

Fancy Table Covers

6 only, 54 inch, Battenburg Table Cloths, worth \$5.00, Saturday price, Women's Black Sateen Petticoats, deep flounce, hemstitched, regular \$1.25, Saturday price

\$3.75

\$1.00

Women's Underwear

Women's Heavy Weight Underwear, long sleeves and drawers, grey only, regular 50c quality, Saturday Sale price, per garment

35c

Women's Overall Aprons

Women's Overall Aprons, good quality Print, nice clean pattern, regular 75c value, Saturday price

59c

Christmas Displays of Lovely China



In a beautiful array of fancy pieces, all at very special prices. Finest English China Tea Set, 21 pieces, in a dainty floral design, regular \$5.00 set, our special sale price

\$3.49

A nice assortment of fine china tea cups, at 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, up to

50c

Fancy China, Tea, Bread and Butter, and large size plates, from

8c

We have a splendid collection of the lustrous celebrated China Porcelain. Every piece is a perfect character scene from Dickens' celebrated characters, special at 35c and

45c

Fancy Decorated Japanese China

If we bought these goods to-day our regular prices would be easily 50 per cent. more. Tea Pots, Sugars, Creams, Tea Cups and Saucers, Jugs, Celery Trays, Chocolate Pots, Bon Bon Dishes, Tea Plates, Fruit Saucers, Pickle Dishes, Nut Sets and Breakfast Plates,

COMING EVENTS
COLBORNE STREET CHURCH—Mite box anniversary and concert, Monday evening, Prof. A. E. Greenlaw, basso, assists choir. All services. Everybody welcome.
A. R. CLUB SOCIAL on Friday 16th G. W. V. A. invited, refreshments served, collection for G. W. V. A. Christmas tree, day, Nov. 12th.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—A number of articles of household furniture. Apply, 19 Elizabeth St., Brantford, A31.

WANTED—Board and room by man and wife, in private family. Box 23 Courier.

FOR SALE—1 nice counter, 1 splendid cash drawer, 1 coal office heater, 1 gas heater, new and second hand doors, 1 good awning, etc. Apply 420 Colborne, Bell 1796. A29

WANTED—Respectable boarders all conveniences. 32 Mary street. M/W29

TO RENT—Two front rooms, 37 Elgin street. T24

WANTED—First-class dressmaking by the day. City references. given. Apply Box 354 Courier. M/W35

WANTED—A kitchen maid. Apply Brantford General Hospital. F26 ut

FOR SALE—Ford car 5 passenger in good condition will be sold on Market Square on Saturday at 11 o'clock. W. Almas, auctioneer. A27

WANTED—Housemaid. Apply Belmont Hotel. F37

TO LET—Respectable old couple would give 2 rooms rent free to party who would act as companion part time. Apply 66 Dundas. T39

WANTED—Orderly must sleep in Hospital. Apply The Brantford General Hospital. M27/17

TO LET—Small white pig from 175 Dundas street. Finder rewarded. Phone 2470. L31

WANTED—Lather about 1800 yards. Apply to R. E. Gunton, Public School Building Simcoe, M29

DIED

LINSCOTT—Edith Mary, youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Linscott, at her parents residence, Seven Acres, Brantford, on Thursday, Nov. 15th. Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

MUR—In Brantford on Thursday, Nov. 15th, 1917, Charlotte Muir, beloved wife of Mr. William Muir, aged 63 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence 297 Park avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

THOMPSON—Earl Edmund Thompson, Thursday 11.45 p.m. at the residence of Mr. George W. Hall, Echo Place. Funeral Sunday afternoon, 2.30 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

ONE CENT.
 Buy palm olive soap, coffee, hot water bottles, Willard's chocolates, peroxide, washcloths, etc., at Robertson's 1c Sale, ending Saturday night.

CONCERT TO AID MEN OVERSEAS

Successful Entertainment By Catholic Foresters Last Night

Brantfordites, one and all, who attended last evening's patriotic concert in the Grand Opera House, were unanimous in the verdict that seldom before in the city's history had such an aggregation of talent been brought together for an entertainment of such a nature. The concert was conducted under the auspices of St. Basil's and St. Mary's courts, Catholic Order of Foresters, for the purpose of remembering Brantford's Catholic soldiers overseas, by the sending of Christmas boxes. The entertainment was under the personal supervision and instruction of Miss M. E. Nolan, to whom accrues a large share of the credit for the success of the event, while each individual performer was equally deserving of commendation. From a capably balanced and admirably presented program, it would be difficult, if indeed not partial, to single out any number for special praise.

The program in full was:
 God Save the King.
 1—Men of the North—Godfrey. Mr. Crowley, Miss Dake, Accompanist.
 2—Piano Solo—Valse in E Flat—Moskowsky.
 3—Miss Patricia Keen.
 4—Quartet—When the Swallows Homeward Fly—Abt. Miss Dowling, Miss K. O'Grady, Mr. Seanlon, Mr. Crowley.
 5—Song—Ashore—Miss M. O'Grady—Crosstere.
 6—Miss P. Keen, Accompanist.
 7—Recitation—Grit and Tory—T. A. Browne, O'Donohue.
 8—Chorus—Irish Pickings Arranged by M. E. Nolan. Miss E. Henderson, Accompanist.
 9—Recitation—The Belgian Mother—T. A. Browne.
 10—Miss Kathleen O'Grady. Address—By Very Rev. R. E. M. Brady, D.D.
 11—Morning Song—Osenbach. Miss Brohman.
 12—Miss Dowling, Accompanist.
 13—Quartet—Pro Rhundo Basso—Bliss. Miss Schuler, Miss Monahan, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Crowley.
 14—Recitation—A Song in Camp—Bayard Taylor. Miss Doty.
 15—Song—Salut a la France—Donizetti. Miss K. Keen.
 16—Piano Solo—Kamennoi Ostrow. Miss Dowling.
 17—Song—Will He Come—Sullivan. Miss Nolan.
 18—Miss O'Grady, Accompanist.
 19—Marion Short.
 20—Miss McGraw.
 21—Duet—Italia, Land of Beauty Gabuzzi.
 22—Miss O'Grady, Miss G. Brohman.
 23—Chorus—(a) "The World is Full of Beauty"—Donizetti.
 (b) Anvil Chorus—Verdi.
 Miss Dowling, Accompanist.
 Closing Hymn—"Holy God. We Praise Thy Name."
 The following were members of the chorus:
 G. Brohman, A. Bond, L. Bond, E. Cook, J. Couch, L. Cahill, G. Conboy, night.

Alf. Patterson's
Cut Rate Leaders
FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

MEATS
 Choice Round Steak, per lb. 24c
 Choice Porter House and Sirloin 29c
 Choice Fresh Sausages, per lb. 21c
 Picnic Hams, half or whole, per lb. 28c

GROCERIES
 2 Surprise or Gold Soap, for 13c
 1 lb. Bulk Sodas for 15c
 2 Boxes Corn Flakes for 23c
 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat, for 29c

Very Special in Butter
 Choice Creamery Butter is very high in price at most places. Our price with orders Saturday and Monday (to limit, yet what you require), per lb. at 48c

Candy Special
 Butter Scotch, reg. 25c lb. for tonight 18c
 Store open tonight till 10 p.m.
 Order now. Save time and Money

Ask for our Profit Sharing Coupons

ALF. PATTERSON
 143 William Street

K. Crowley, D. Dake, M. Dowling, G. Doty, A. Dawson, L. Dagenais, K. Donovan, M. Doherty, A. Foran, M. Foran, G. Fitzgerald, M. Farrell, K. Hayes, N. Hartwell, E. Henderson, K. Hickey, K. Hogan, M. Johnston, H. Kelly, G. Kew, K. Keen, P. Keen, J. Keen, C. Kavanagh, F. Mitchell, L. McDonald, E. Mellon, M. Monahan, L. McMullen, A. McGowan, H. Murphy, K. O'Grady, G. Schuler, G. Stinson, A. Smith, A. Slattery, T. Slattery, O. Walker.

Dean Brady, in an appropriate address complimented both the performers and the Foresters upon the fact that the Foresters were a society which looked higher than pecuniary advantages, by remembering the men at the front, members of the society and others alike. The men at the front would be cheered in their work by this remembrance from home, their patriotism and enthusiasm would be intensified. Dean Brady went on to dwell upon the manner in which the spark of patriotism animated the hearts of every people on the earth, and the fact that patriotism was intensified by suffering, sorrow and deprivation. For that reason patriotism was most intense in Ireland, where the shamrock spoke volumes to the true Irish heart, and where long centuries of suffering had gone to strengthen the people's love of their country. To-day patriotism was stronger than ever because of the sacrifices which all were called upon to make.

REID & BROWN
 Undertakers
 814-816 Colborne St.
 Phone 459. Residence 443

H. B. BECKETT
 Funeral Director and Embalmer
 158 DALHOUSIE STREET.
 Both Phones 23.

Chesterfields and Easy Chairs built to your order for less money than factory goods.
J. H. WILLIMAN
 Phone 167. Opera House Bldg.

We are demonstrating an article which is indispensable to every housewife on Saturday evening.
COME IN

T. J. MINNES
 PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC
 Phone 301. 9 King St.

THE VICTORY LOAN AROUSES MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN BRANT

Total to Date With all Returns Not Yet in, or Counted, is Close to \$400,000 Enthusiasm Prevails in the City and County Alike

The Victory Loan has caught on large number of employees and all among all classes, as it should. The following are the total subscriptions to date:—
 City of Brantford \$177,850
 Paris 15,650
 Tp. Brantford 6,100
 Tp. Burford 11,750
 Tp. S. Dumfries 12,200
 Tp. Oakland 1,000
 Dominion Bonded List 50,000
 Bank direct sales 90,300
 Total \$394,850

The township of Onondaga has not yet been turned in, but reports are excellent. The counting staff at headquarters is kept so busy recording applications through the canvassers that many local applications for large sums have to stand over and are not included in the above figures. The subscriptions from the factories and from retail shops are also not included as these will reach headquarters in bulk when the canvass is complete.

There is now an organization in every factory and shop having any Dean Brady took occasion to describe the spirit existing among some sections of the press, which allowed them to stir a religious strife, expressing the opinion that such men should be either interned or sent to the front. The Brantford press was a notable exception, and its editor expressed pleasure that during three years of active patriotic work in the city, he had learned the lesson that the citizens of Brantford could work together as brothers, when the call was a mighty one. He expressed hope that all might continue their sacrifices to the attainment of ultimate victory.

Dean Brady touched upon the response of Brantford Catholic families to the call of the Empire, some families having given four or even five sons, some of whom were now lying in unmarked graves in Flanders. In one block of the city, three Catholic families had sent their soldiers overseas. Dean Brady paid a tribute to Lt. Col. Fred Miller, Quartermaster-General of the 4th Canadian Division, a Brantford Catholic boy, whom he declared "the bravest of the brave" and one in whom St. Basil's church took due pride.

to the wharves, and the silent town had a sepulchral aspect. The roar of artillery was now supplemented by the rattle of "coffee mills," as the soldiers call the machine guns, and the crack of rifle fire. The officers led the way, creeping in single file into an old warehouse standing on the edge of the Plave River. It had already been a target, and the glide towards the river was steeved with machine gun fire. There were two huge shell holes. The great wine vats of the warehouse, still full, had been abandoned in the hasty flight of the villagers. The river at this point is extremely narrow, with a long shoal through the middle, offering the enemy handy means of getting half over. It appeared trifling as a military barrier, even with the best Italian support. Its narrowness is evident from the fact that those in the party were compelled to speak in whispers for fear of being heard by the enemy on the other side of the stream.

From the upper window of the warehouse a long view up and down the river could be had. The Italian front line ran just below the window and the men could be seen crouching back of the defences with rifles ready for the enemy just across this narrow belt of water.

FOREIGNERS FORCED OUT

At a Local Factory Yesterday Afternoon
 There was quite a little scene, although no violence occurred, at the Massey-Harris Works yesterday afternoon when employees refused to work with six Hungarians, two Austrians and one man alleged to be a pro-German. As the outcome they were forced to leave.

Their names are given as follows:
 Jos. Ballas, 137 Charlotte street.
 Y. Ballas, 127 Market street, a boy.
 Frank Gyenes, 38 Mt. Pleasant street.
 L. Kesch, 22 Sydenham street.
 Mike Maras, 176 George street.
 Jno. Figo, 157 Sydenham street.
 Jgs. Smith 4 Lyons avenue.
 Pete Dobrowolski, 11 Darham street.
 It is said that the inciting cause was in connection with comments regarding the Victory War Loan.

You may be deceived some day by an imitation of
"SALADA"
 and possibly you will not detect this imitation until the tea-pot reveals it. Demand always the genuine "Salada" in the sealed aluminum packet, and see that you get it, if you want that unique flavour of fresh, clean leaves properly prepared and packed.

SPECIAL CLEARING OF Womens' and Misses' SUITS



Fall and Winter Suits in All Wool Cheviots, Serges and Diagonal Cloths. Beautifully tailored and nicely lined. Colors are navy, brown, green, grey and black; Special at—

\$13.50

W. L. Hughes, Ltd.
 DISTINCTIVE LADIES WEAR
 PHONE 446. 127 COLBORNE STREET

THE GIFT OF HIS DREAMS

A BICYCLE

what boy does not want one? Make your boy happy this Xmas with a gift that will give him great pleasure, exercise and will assist him in doing many odd errands for you. Purchase it through our

Gift Club

The plan is: You pay \$5.00 down and the balance is divided up into weekly payments between now and Christmas. We will deliver it for you Christmas Eve. Come in and talk it over with us.

BUY A "CLEVELAND" AND YOU HAVE THE BEST

C. J. MITCHELL
 80 Dalhousie St. Opp. Brant Theatre

A Typical Epithet

(By Second Lt. L. This happened during earlier Ridge battles in It was absolutely qu thousand yards of she had been wrested from Thirty-six hours before had been made on a Now the Boche had shattered divisions, and dug fresh pits for the had equally hastily with the advance. His lines lay but a few hundred from the British; and the Germans were considerable strength.

Curiously enough, the passably fine, and had days. It had been possible trench without striking few inches depth. Enen in events on the day of now the "travelling cir- ron of monster red- had been let loose, and cautiously approached. To-morrow night, it would advance two h and dig in on a better a manding position. Mea waiting and watching detached air the Hun p at a safe distance up a line at a low altitude.

It was Sunday. No cared much what day it was, and nobody stop sentimentally then. at and relations would ing out of the little c in the peaceful twigh lish Sunday evening, come up and letters them. Casualties, with barrage, had been ligh Because of this the "stick it" another fort and the Brigadier knes ly on his men, tired were.

"B" Company lay

A Fort 50 SA 35 %



A wonderful va
S.
 76 Market St

"G"

TEN R

Sholder Roa per lb.
 Blade Roast per lb.
 Round Roas per lb.
 Prime Rib T per lb.
 Prime Shoul per lb.

A DIRTY NIGHT

A Typical Episode of the Ridge Fighting—The Aftermath of a British Push on the West Front

(By Second Lt. L. A. Jones)
This happened during one of the earlier Ridge battles in September. It was absolutely quiet in the line. The push had been successful. Five thousand yards of shell torn terrain had been wrested from the enemy. Thirty-six hours before, an attack had been made on a nine mile front. Now the Boche had re-organized his shattered divisions, and had hastily dug fresh pits for the guns that he had equally hastily withdrawn before the advance. His lines of out posts lay but a few hundred yards away from the British; and behind these the Germans were concentrated in considerable strength.

Curiously enough, the weather was passably fine, and had been for two days. It had been possible to dig a trench without striking slush at a few inches depth. Enemy aeroplanes had not been allowed to participate in events on the day of the push, but now the "travelling circus," a squadron of monster red-bellied planes, had been let loose, and several had cautiously approached our lines.

To-morrow night the battalion would advance two hundred yards and dig-in on a better and more commanding position. Meanwhile, company behind company the battalions were waiting and watching with rather a detached air the Hun plane wheeling at a safe distance up and down the line at a low altitude.

It was Sunday. Nobody knew or cared much what day of the week it was, and nobody stopped to reflect sentimentally that at home friends and relations would then be streaming out of the little country churches in the peaceful twilight of an English Sunday evening. Rations had come up and letters had come with them. Casualties, with our terrific barrage, had been light.

Because of this the four battalions of the brigade had been asked to "stick it" another forty-eight hours, and the Brigadier knew he could rely on his men, tired though they were.

"B" Company lay huddled in an

old German trench rather wide and about five feet deep. Platoons 5, 6, 7, and 8 extended to the right and left. Company "headquarters" boasted of a covering of a dead Boche's coat and a piece of corrugated tin "wot I pinched from the R.E. dump," as the company commander's batman said.

The stillness was almost audible. There without warning, the German artillery opened. Afterwards, the men who had been with the division since it came out, said it was the worst drum-fire—not even excepting the Somme—they had been under. The Hun plane had accurately reported our positions, and the long-expected counter attack was coming at last.

"Stand to," the company commander passed down the line. "Fix" said the platoon commanders. No Man's Land like the Crystal Palace on a Brick's benefit night. Now not a light or flare was going up.

The Boche was naturally not giving the massing of his troops away, nor we our exact positions. Every 5.9 gun that had escaped our counter battery work had clearly been laid on our sector. It seemed impossible that anyone could live through that hell of fire. Every now and then a direct hit would be made in the trench, and the call would go forth for stretcher bearers. Never was the call unanswered, though passage along the trench was impossible and death from flying fragments of shell lurked on top. Communication through to other companies behind and to battalion headquarters, were, of course, cut. The dense, gaseous smoke which now enveloped the whole position was full of flying metal, but at no period were volunteers lacking to repair the lines. The moon shone fitfully through white fleecy clouds, and along the trench, the light showed up in curious relief the pale silvery gleam of bayonets. It was not fear that was read in the men's faces, but grim determination, coupled with a look of expectancy.

For an hour and fifteen minutes

Courier Features

Special features which are of interest to the whole family are published daily in The Courier. They include:—

- "Side Talks," by Ruth Cameron.
- Daily Pattern Service.
- "Rippling Rhymes" by Walt Mason.
- That Son-in-Law of Pa's.
- Good-Night Stories for Children.
- "Zimmie," the Wise Owl.
- The Serial Story.
- Overseas War Pictures.
- Recipe Column.
- The Merchants Corner.
- War Menus.

No other newspaper in Ontario gives a free four-page Colored Comic Section on Saturday.

to the tick, the awful barrage lasted. Then as if a magician had waved his hand, it lifted, to fall with redoubled weight on our support lines. Every man realized what this meant. There was no need for the officers to shout "stick it boys they're coming." Simultaneously along our line the Very lights went up revealing in the shadows two hundred yards away, the forms of the enemy advancing to the attack.

Dirty Take Three fbf Now as every soldier knows, the S.O.S. signal to the artillery is only fired when the enemy are evidently advancing in large numbers to the attack. Otherwise waste of ammunition might be caused.

But here there could be no doubt about the call being justified. Scarcely had the signal to the artillery fallen to the ground when the welcome "swish swish" of the British shells was heard. Behind that came the staccate "crack-crack" of the brigade machine guns.

But still came no sign of movement from our infantry. Only behind us the terrific crumpling of the hostile artillery, and in front the more terrible curtain fire of our own guns.

The hostile attack wavered at a hundred and fifty yards; at a hundred it checked; no man in the open could live under that fire then, finally, it crumpled right up. The enemy could not pierce that wall of burning steel. Sixteen Germans came on alone, and the English quite calmly prepared to attend to their reception, after 75 minutes of concentrated drum fire.

A typical German counter attack had failed.

"I ain't religious," said the Company Sergeant-Major afterwards, "but I thank God for pulling us through that lot. And he added the afterthought: "Our artillery didn't 'elf answer that S. O. S. call quick—'bless 'em."

MINERS STRIKE

By Courier Leased Wire
Nelson, B.C., Nov. 16.—Strong denial of the story from Vancouver that the employees at the Trail smelter went on strike as a protest against enforcement of the Military Service Act, was made at Trail last night. Only 300 employees of the company were eligible for service in the first class, it is said, and as far as is known, practically all of them resigned. The strike occurred when the masons, electricians, yard workers, carpenters and mechanics at the plant demanded an eight hour day in place of nine. The strike occurred yesterday. All the men quit in a body. About 450 of 1,500 workers at the smelter are affected by the demand for an eight hour day. Negotiations with a view to the settlement have been started, but without result so far.

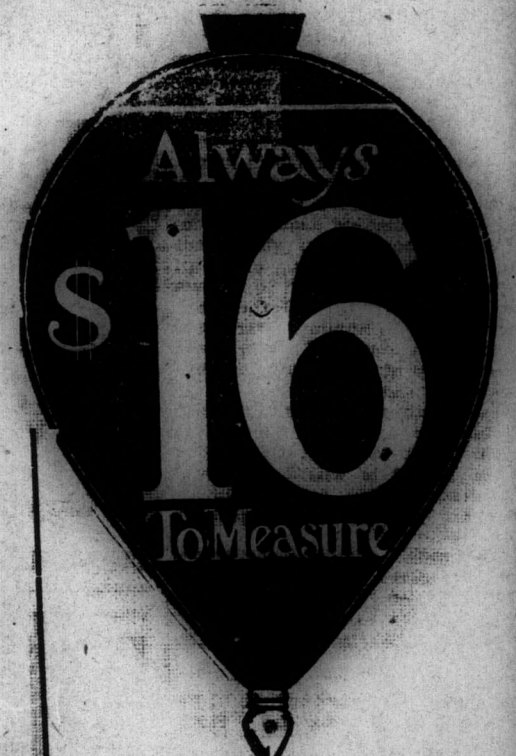
Young Man or Older Man!



Your exact style can be made for you by us. Our materials are the best that can be bought. Our fitting and cutting are perfect. Our record goes into every garment

We Have a Very Few Model Suits

These are in stock for the purpose of display. If you are in a hurry for your suit and we can fit you with one of these we will be pleased to do so. The price is always \$16.00.



THE TIP TOP TAILORS
PHONE 2121. 68 COLBORNE STREET. S. RICH, Manager

A Fortunate Purchase of 50 SAMPLE DRESSES

35% OFF — 35% OFF

These consist of Serges, Wool Poplins and Garbarlines, also a few Silk Poplins and come in a variety of 25 new and entirely different styles, regular values up to \$28.00, Saturday, while they last.

\$9.95 TO \$18.50

EVERY ONE A SNAP

COATS

A variety of this season's best coats. A good selection of styles, materials, and newest shades to choose from, specially priced for Saturday.

\$13.50 TO \$29.50

FURS

A wonderful variety in the newest models. Our prices are right.

S. NYMAN

76 Market St. Bell 2243 Opp. Victoria Park

"Get It At Davies"

TENDER JUCY Roasts	Canned Peas
Shoulder Roast Beef per lb. 20c	Canned Peas, best quality, per can 15c
Blade Roast Beef, per lb. 22c	Best Plums
Round Roast Beef, per lb. 23c	Best Quality Plums, per can 15c
Prime Rib Roasts per lb. 25c	Salmon
Prime Shoulder Steak, per lb. 23c	Salmon, choice red Salmon, 1-2 size cans, special at, per can 18c
	Creamery Butter
	Creamery Butter per lb. 50c
	Shortening
	Shortening, finest quality, per lb. 28c

THE DAVIES COMPANY LIMITED

PARIS TRIBUNAL EXEMPTING MANY

Total of Hundred and Twenty Men Before Board There

W. ENGLISH WOUNDED

Fifty Thousand Dollars Dollars Subscribed Already To Victory Loan

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

(From our own Correspondent)
Paris, Nov. 15.—Up to date, some 120 men have been before the local military tribunal, and following is a further list of the men who have been before the board:

- Lakeman H. Danskin, farmer; exempted.
- Roy Jas. Dutton, farmer; exempted.
- Percy Hooton, class B; exempted.
- Robert Roy Turnbull, farmer, exempted.
- Charles J. Haddon, in class E.
- James Caulfield; disallowed.
- Sherman C. Martin, farmer; exempted.
- William Lowe, farmer; exempted.
- Wray John Bee, farmer; exempted.
- Harold W. Watson; in class E.
- Jacob S. Kelley, farmer; exempted.
- John C. Armstrong; class C.
- West H. Billings; in class E.
- Leslie Frank Kitchen; in class E.

The following three Paris boys were before the tribunal at St. George and had their claims allowed: Stanley Drake, Earl Hopkins, Robert Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Walker were at Georgetown attending the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Wm. Cleaves, who was killed by the propeller of an aeroplane striking her.

A quiet wedding took place at St. James' Rectory yesterday afternoon when Miss Emilie Hawley and Mr. Albert Edward Marchant were united in marriage by the Rev. R. J. Seton-Adamson. The happy couple were attended by Corp. Marchant and Mrs. Marchant of St. George.

The following donations were received by the Red Cross Society: \$50 from the L.O.V. Club, \$50 from the Young Ladies' Sodality Club of the Sacred Heart Church, \$20 from the Ladies' Aid, Paris Plains North, and \$3 from "Billy."

The Bishop of Huron will administer the Rite of Confirmation in St. James' Church on Sunday evening.

Nearly \$50,000 is the amount already subscribed to the Victory Loan in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English have been notified from Ottawa that their son, Pte. Wm. English, was

lying seriously ill at No. 35 General Hospital, Calais. Pte. English went overseas with the 125th Battalion. Mrs. A. Gilles, R. R. No. 2, was also notified that her son, Pte. Wm. A. Taylor, was admitted to No. 3 Australian Casualty Clearing Station, with gun shot wound in left elbow. He enlisted with the 130th Sportsmen's Battalion, Toronto, but was later transferred to the 125th. Mr. and Mrs. Jenner, Paris Station, received word that their son, Pte. Allan Jenner, had been wounded in the right arm. He went overseas with the 125th Battalion.

Paris has again done well and shown a generous side in connection with the campaign for funds for the British Red Cross and sailors. Mayor C. B. Robinson had charge of the campaign, with an able executive composed of all the clergy of the town, with Captains and teams selected from the various churches.

Last night all the workers met in the Y. M. C. A. where supper had been prepared by the ladies' auxiliary. After partaking of same, the Mayor called the meeting to order, when the various team captains announced the success of their canvass. It was shown that nearly \$4,500 had been taken, with all returns not in. During the evening capital addresses were made by the team captains, Messrs. Smoke, Smiley, the executive and others. A capital musical programme was also put on by Messrs. Tennant, Gorrie and MacCammon.

On behalf of the four nurses overseas through the initiative of the Mayor, \$100 was taken up at the meeting on their behalf, which will be duly forwarded them. While the \$5000, as the objective set, was not reached, it is a generous response, when all the calls the town has to meet are considered.

POLICE COURT

Arrested shortly after four o'clock yesterday afternoon on a warrant that had been issued in the morning, Roy Wilkins, 164 Darling Street, faced a charge of non support in the afternoon police court. He was remanded for one week to give him an opportunity of demonstrating his willingness to work and support his wife in an adequate manner. Kolomon Dobronie will appear again in a week for trespassing on the property of Wilfred C. Poole, a farmer residing in the county. A non payment of wages dispute was arranged amicably between the parties and the action was dismissed.

VICTORY LOAN PICTURES.

A special pictures illustrative of the Victory Loan campaign throughout the Dominion are an added attraction at the Brant Theatre to-day. Buy a Victory Bond!

The Christmas Store

We have taken over the store next to us and have converted it into a XMAS BAZAR.

GIFTS of All Descriptions

You will be sure to find a gift here suitable for every member of the family.

DON'T FORGET OUR EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' DRESSES

The Consolidated Dry Goods Co.

300 COLBORNE STREET.

BAD WEATHER DID NOT SCARE CROWD

Large Number Heard Evangelist Hanley in Tabernacle Last Night

The song service at the meetings in the Tabernacle is becoming more and more popular. Those who come early have a real treat, and the attendance of the choir is kept up wonderfully, and before 7.30 last night hundreds of people were waiting for the singing to begin.

Again the building was warm and comfortable. Some improvement has been made in the lighting of the choir gallery, and some more bunting would help to make the place more attractive.

Dr. Hanley, in making his announcements, remarked that he appreciated very much the sober spirit of reverence shown for God's house, as evidenced in these meetings. He said he had been also greatly impressed with Canada's beautiful family life, and our careful observance of the Sabbath day. "Hang on to all of these. I am accustomed to town where all the activities of the week are carried on on Sunday. Over there they cannot understand how you folk get along at all by keeping Sunday as a holy day."

Friday evening is family night, when families are asked, as far as possible, to sit together. Dr. Hanley promises that this will be a sweet and glorious service, and should attract great crowds. The subject is "Home Religion."

Next Tuesday evening is announced as a big night. When this service was held in St. Thomas, at 7.15, great crowds filled the tabernacle and crowded the street in front, said Dr. Hanley.

Sunday, at 8.45, a service for church members only will be held, when the subject will be "State Saints."

Taking as his lesson the story of Daniel daring to continue his prayer after the decree forbidding him to do so had been signed, Dr. Hanley preached on "Spiritual Backbone."

Daniel Had Backbone.

Daniel was always a favorite character with me. It had been humorously said that the reason lions did not eat Daniel was because he was 90 per cent. backbone and 10 per cent. clear grit. Roosevelt is a man who makes mistakes, but he stands for some definite thing always. He has backbone. We have politicians all over this continent who would rather hold their job than win the war. They are political trimmers. They want to be on the popular side.

Boosters Needed.

Some folk are criticizing these meetings now. Wait till things begin to go and you will see that they will swing around and act as if they had always been in favor of them. Everybody will boost this campaign when it needs no boosting. What we want is men of God and women of God who have backbone and will boost now when it needs it.

Lukewarm Christians. Ineffective.

Once I had typhoid fever and they would not give me anything cold. When they gave me water it was lukewarm and it always made me sick. My whole system revolved against lukewarm Christians. We need positiveness in our preaching, we are afraid to speak the truth. Let us call "hell" hell. Lloyd George may or may not have been wise in his recent utterance, but I do know this, that he has become the supreme international figure because since the beginning of the war he has shown a most sublime courage. Let us have courage in our Christian life.

Strong Conviction Needed.

Ask a man, are you a Liberal or a Conservative, and he answers definitely; but if you ask him, are you a Christian, and he will say: Well I am trying to be, or, I hope so, or, I

To-day It's Utility!

To-day Bicycles are being used because it has been proven that their usefulness is great. The day of the craze or fad is past.

IN BUSINESS

For old or young, the Bicycle is an essential. For you, Mr. Parent, in going to or from your work—for your child, for going to or coming from school or work, or for messages—nothing is quite so convenient. Nothing costs less.

The "Perfect" Bicycle

AT \$35 AND \$45

is the last word in Bicycle Goodness

W. G. Hawthorne

Bicycles and Supplies

73 Dalhousie Street. Brantford



JELICOE'S NEPHEW IN U.S.

Lieut. H. V. Jellicoe, nephew of the famous British naval officer, Admiral Jellicoe, commander of England's Grand Fleet, speaking for the Liberty Loan in front of the Women's Motor Corps tent in the Plaza at Central Park, New York. He is in the Royal Flying Corps in Great Britain.

think so. This is not enough. It lacks conviction and spiritual backbone. Being a Christian and being a church member, the two are not the same thing. If the devil came to town to-morrow he would join some church immediately. We should be as we are Christians. It will not do to say "Hold the Fort" while the devil goes marching on cursing and damning men and women everywhere. We must carry the fight into the devil's stamping ground. A Canadian soldier had gone into the German trenches and brought back two Germans single handed. This is the way. Let us get down and fight the power of sin. The tabernacle will be city who would not come to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Let us work as hard for souls as you are so nobly doing for victory bonds. Full when the Christians of Brantford go out and fight to win for Jesus Christ.

Christians need backbone to enable them to speak positively about their God. "I know Him in whom I have believed," is worth a great many statements of what we only think we know. Do we believe in our God as a God of power. Every Canadian soldier believes that one Canadian is equal to three Germans, and it makes him invincible as a soldier. Every Christian ought to believe that with God he is more than equal to all the cohorts of the enemy.

Ideal Christian Not a Prefect

Let us be fighting Christians. When Jesus cleared the temple he was positive, sure, a fighter. Let us stand up for this thing we believe. I would defend my house and my flag to the last day if necessary. So will I always defend my Master. Some fine Christian folk will be used by the devil these days to spoil this campaign if he can. Let us fight him with courage. This campaign must succeed. If it fails, it will push back the Christian life in Brantford ten years. We cannot afford to fail. We dare not fail. If we fail, I shall at least go down fighting for my Master and the failure will be at the doors of the Christian people of this

Mr. Good's platform at the meeting last night embodied the following prominent features:

"Granting that Canada is engaged in a world war, to make the world safe for democracy, we have a double duty to perform. We must help win the war, and at the same time we must preserve democracy at home. It would be small satisfaction to win the war, and incidentally fasten upon ourselves many of the features of German autocracy. The main issue is, therefore, plain; we must win the war, and at

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To The Editor of The Courier

The Editor of The Courier, Brantford, Ont.

Sir, The newspaper reports do not do justice to the comedy which, with greater ostentation, was staged at the last meeting of the T. and L. Council. The Council consists, I understand, of about eighty members. Seven-eighths of them are permanently absentees on the job. Anyone interested could, on almost any occasion, wake up some three or four to attend the meeting to put whatever resolution through that they might desire. The members who have, during the last two years, commanded for the Council its recognition by the Labor movement as one of the most aggressive and enterprising centres, the Dominion are the few who attend practically every meeting. The last meeting was controlled by the absentee type of delegate. A newspaper man, who attends nearly all the meetings of the Council, had to enquire the name of the absentee members, who took an active part in the proceedings. The recording secretary was not enlighten him. The significance of this will be appreciated if one were to imagine a City Hall reporter, in the month of November asking the City Clerk the name of an alderman who was speaking and the latter, after taxing his memory, shrugging his shoulders with the ejaculation, "Search me."

From the commencement it was clear that the absentees were present for one purpose only. Nothing less than my head on a charge would placate the MacBride administration society. The terrible aim in the eye of Peter Noble, who, since his passing the chair, had forgotten the existence of the T. and L. Council, but had not forgotten a recent newspaper controversy with the Lord High Executioner, the "uneral expression and awkward demeanor of the president was that of an undertaker not quite accustomed to his functions, and Delegate Brown, with pious solemnity, was apparently selected to commit the ashes to the grave. The one thing that upset the whole "play" was that the condemned man refused to perform his allotted part, and walked out very much alive.

Three weeks ago, the Council decided, for reasons which need not now be explained, to postpone for one month consideration of the motion to endorse Ald. MacBride as independent Labor candidate before the expiration of the period a motion was brought up to rescind the same, and to give the endorsement. I objected that a resolution of the Council could not be rescinded, except by notice of motion, thereby giving every member who wished to be present an opportunity of attending. The chairman, allowing his MacBridian zeal to outrun his presidential discretion, and being in favor of the passing of the resolution while the passing was good, ruled against me. Had I been anxious for any cheap personal victory, I could have turned this ruling to my advantage by hunting up some half a dozen Laurier Liberals, genuine independent laborites, or other opponents of the Government from the great army of absentee delegates, springing them on the Council at its next meeting, rescinding the previous resolution, and censuring the President for his conduct in the chair at the base of the skull and in a serious condition. No details were given.

Lieut. Baker joined the 215th Battalion and was at his own request transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was sent to France about a month ago and his last letter stated that he had then been several times over the Hun lines.

He is 20 years of age.

the same time preserve our own liberties.

"Similarly it is, in my judgment, quite wrong to say that all questions of a domestic nature can await settlement until after the war is won. Such an attitude would be only justifiable if the adjustment of such questions had nothing to do with winning the war. But such is not the case. Canada's efficiency in the prosecution of the war depends upon Canada's internal organization. In this connection I wish to re-affirm my adherence to the 'Farmers' National Platform.'"

"With regard to the various issues of the day, my position is based upon my belief in democracy. I believe in government, 'by the people, of the people and for the people.' And I take as a motto in public affairs: 'Equal opportunities for all, special privileges for none.'

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT BAKER

In Hospital Suffering From a Fractured Skull

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Nelson street, received a cable to-day from Boulogne, announcing that their son Flight Lieutenant Joseph A. Baker was in hospital suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull and in a serious condition. No details were given.

Lieut. Baker joined the 215th Battalion and was at his own request transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was sent to France about a month ago and his last letter stated that he had then been several times over the Hun lines.

He is 20 years of age.

Furniture!

FOR A GIFT

NOTHING can be nicer or more acceptable for a Christmas Gift than Furniture. Already many are picking out some useful article of Furniture for their family or friends. A good way to do this is to

Pay a Little Down

and let us put away the article you select. Then between now and Christmas payment can be made as convenient, and the article delivered at your pleasure.

That's the Easy Way

Our assortment is large and complete and to-day--now--the selection is easier and more satisfactory. Come in and examine.

J. W. Burgess

44 Colborne Street. "The Complete Home Furnisher" Open Evenings.

induce A. G. Brown not to attend the fusion meeting, I may say that the same is absolutely untrue. I know from experience that gentleman suffers from a bad memory, and this is an illustration of it. Secretary McIntyre of the Liberal Association phoned me to enquire if I would call in to see him. He did not say what he wanted, but on calling he reported that the Liberal convention had proposed a fusion meeting to select a Government candidate, to which ten members from the Liberal and Conservative parties were to be invited, as well as one each from the I. L. P. T. & L. Council and War Veterans Association. He understood the last named would not be represented, and the labor men would have the balance of power in case of a Party "line-up." He asked for my influence to see that the labor men selected were genuinely independent, as he was afraid of collusion between the MacBride party and the Conservatives. In support of this view he alleged that a lawyer, a prominent member of the Conservative executive had informed a well known manufacturer, a member of the Liberal executive, of

certain alleged proposals which had been made to the Conservative executive with reference to the candidature of Ald. MacBride. I told him that I was not a member of the so-called Brantford I. L. P., but that there was a clause in the Constitution prohibiting them from supporting the unionist, or any other capitalist government. He said that before the labor party was permitted to take part in the proceedings, care would be taken to see that they were pledged to the support of the Union Government, and this, it will be remembered, was done at the fusion conference. I suggested to Mr. McIntyre that he should get in touch with a member of the I. L. P. Executive and repeat to him what he had told me. As to the T. & L. Council of which I was an official, I told Mr. McIntyre, I felt sure it would decline to be represented, as it was not organized as a political institution, but as an industrial one, and was financed by trades unionists of all political parties. Mr. McIntyre seemed to be well acquainted with Mr. Brown and decided to go to see him immediately, and I accompanied him, in the interests of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario, to keep myself informed as to what really passed between them. Neither Mr. McIntyre nor I sought to persuade the MacBride aggregation from being represented. I took no action for or against attendance at the fusion meeting beyond reminding Mr. Brown that if the I. L. P. intended to keep its charter, they could not be represented. The discussion between Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Brown was as to the number of delegates the I. L. P. should have, Mr. Brown intimating that there would be "nothing doing" unless they had equal representation with Conservatives and Liberals.

"My only interest in this dispute is to preserve the faith of political labor in Brantford pure and undefiled and in this mission I am pleased to know that I have the support of the central executive of the Independent Labor Party. As for myself, I shall neither work nor vote for any political party, other than a bona fide labor party, as required by the Constitution of the Independent Labor Party."

GEORGE KEEN.
Brantford, November 15th, 1917.

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FLOUR
98 lb. bags, Five Roses .. \$6.90
49 lb. bag, Five Roses .. \$3.50
24 lb. bag, Five Roses .. \$1.80
24 lb. bag, Golden Crown \$1.65
24 lb. bag, Artos .. \$1.65

Try War Time Flour
War-Time Flour, 24 lb. bag for \$1.07
Let us tell you how to use it to get good results.

COFFEE
Finest Mocha and Java blend at 40c
Favorita Blend at 30c

BISCUITS
Christies, in fancy tins and packages.

CLARK'S GOODS
Pork and Beans, 2 tins for 20c
Tomato Catsup, bottle, 22c
Soups, assorted, 2 tins for 25c
Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce and Cheese, tins, 15c and 16c

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39 and 41 Market St.
2 Bell Phones 947-948.

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

This Offer Ends Saturday

Your choice of any Suit or Overcoat in the store and EXTRA TROUSERS FREE. Note:—We have the choicest selection in Brantford. Why take less?

Worsted Suitings
PLAIN BLUE-SERGE
ALL WOOL
Made to Order \$27
and a pair of EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

FIRTH BROS.
"QUALITY TAILORS"
120 Dalhousie Street. Opp. the Market

ENGLISH MELTON OVERCOATS
Black, Brown, Grey, Blue
Exceptional values, and as a profit sharing offer we give you a pair of EXTRA TROUSERS FREE with any Overcoat.

\$30 to \$35

FIRTH BROS.
"QUALITY TAILORS"
120 Dalhousie Street. Opp. the Market

He'll sure

ANYA MEAN
JUS' CAUSE
MALE WENT
STYLE O'KEE
A PET, YOU'
IN LINE AN' K
BRUTE HERE



THE RAPID RILEY RE

Chairman Board V Engineer er in Fift

"Hurry-Up" Hurley, which Edward Nash fit for himself in Washington of the United States, who is now chairman of the Shipping Board—considers the most important project of the Government to-day—blue overalls and a collar attached. That was on the cab of a switch engine in Chicago got \$35 a month there. He says that money to him in those fifteen years later He millionaire and had a age of thirty-nine year.

Mr. Hurley came from Ill. He was born there. Inheriting the rugged father, who was a



AT BO

The New T
New Twee
Overcoats
Stylish Tweed
Big choice—
\$3.

He'll sure be a dear piggie nox

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

---By Wellington



THE RAPID RISE OF HURRY-UP RILEY RELATED IN WORLD WORK

Chairman of United States Shipping Board Who Rose From Railroad Engineer to Millionaire Manufacturer in Fifteen Years

"Hurry-Up" Hurley is the name which Edward Nash Hurley has made for himself in Washington. The chairman of the United States Shipping Board has had a remarkable career. To-day a millionaire manufacturer and in charge of the American shipbuilding program, he was a locomotive engineer 15 years ago. Three years ago he was summoned from Illinois by President Wilson to sit on the Federal Trade Commission when that body was organized in 1915, and since then he has done much to put the Stars and Stripes to ports where it has not fluttered since the United States merchant marine started to dwindle years ago. The following sketch is from the World's Work:

Twenty-nine years ago the man who is now chairman of the Federal Shipping Board—considered one of the most important branches of the Government to-day—was wearing blue overalls and a messy shirt with collar attached, minus a necktie. That was on the cab of a locomotive switch engine in Chicago. Mr. Hurley got \$35 a month for his work there. He says that \$35 was big money to him in those days. Just fifteen years later Hurley was a millionaire and had retired at the age of thirty-nine years.

Mr. Hurley came from Galesburg, Ill. He was born there July 31, 1864. Inheriting the rugged body of his father, who was a general utility

ever came to an accident was one day his passenger train ran into a long switch on Western Avenue. As Hurley drove his engine in sight of the siding he saw that a freight had just crossed in suddenly, he was shocked into momentary numbness to see that the freight train was pulling on to the main line over a switch that connected with the siding about half way down. Let Hurley tell the rest:

"It's a fine thing to talk about dying at the post." Mr. Hurley said as he smiled reminiscently. "I believe it's a lot better, however, for a man to do his whole duty and get away with a whole skin. In this instance, I did the former but failed of the latter."

"I quickly realized there was only one thing on earth to do—shut off steam throw in the sand, and set the brakes. I did this, told the fireman to jump and wasn't much behind him when he landed."

"I struck feet first, pitched forward on my hands, and plowed up several feet of the hardest cinders I have ever come in contact with. Those cinders ripped up considerable cuticle from my hands and filled my eyes. I raised my hands to wipe the dirt from my face and left great smears of blood from forehead to chin. When passengers and rest of the crew ran up they saw me covered with blood and lauded me for sticking to my post and saving the passengers! It was some years before I ever told any one I had jumped."

Railroading on the Burlington.

Mr. Hurley put in nearly four years and a half on the Burlington. When he "went off" with the Brotherhood in the historic strike of '38 he left the Burlington for all time. After the strike he became secretary to P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood, with offices in the Grand Pacific Hotel. From that position he went back to railroading, as passenger engineer on the Sante Fe. He put in three days when a committee from the Brotherhood told him that it was not altogether right that he should go back to so strenuous a job so soon after leaving a desk job. Hurley said he was so glad to quit he never even asked the Sante

Fe for the three days' pay. The Sante Fe still owe him the money.

It was at this point in his career that Mr. Hurley ventured into politics. His venture was short-lived. He says he has since this brief venture confined his politics to raising votes at elections. He made a dismal failure as embryo politician and admits it with a smile. The story of his one failure is brief.

Mr. Hurley was interested in a certain candidate in an approaching election. Voluntarily he set out collecting campaign contributions. He collected \$59, all from then Collector of Customs Stone. He turned it into headquarters, but it wasn't used, so it was returned to Mr. Hurley after the election—much to his surprise. There was a surprise due to Stone also when Mr. Hurley took the \$59 back to him. Stone was so surprised at this unusual procedure that he gave Hurley a position as deputy collector of customs, which he held from December 1, 1888, to January 1, 1890. He resigned to become chief engineer of the Cook County Insane Asylum, a post he had expected to get because of his political work. However, he did not keep the place long. He grew weary quickly of the politics he was supposed to play, and resigned to "go to work."

His next work was as representative in the West for a firm that made metallic packing for valves and pistons. The salary was \$100 per month. It was in this position that he "found himself."

Inventions in Pneumatics.

He had long been interested in the application of the pneumatic principle to tools. Spending his spare time tinkering, he one day perfected a pneumatic bell-ringer. After that came a pneumatic sander for tracks, and a pneumatic hammer. From them, Mr. Hurley got only \$25 a month increase in his salary. Other inventions which he turned over to the firm in the course of time got him an increase to \$300 per month.

Then Mr. Hurley invented a pneumatic blow-off cock for throwing dirt and sediment out of locomotive boilers. He asked his firm to hear a proposition. The proposition was

that he would turn the invention over to the firm, which would make a profit of \$5 on every one sold, and Mr. Hurley would receive a royalty of \$1 on every one sold.

"The firm couldn't see the proposition in any light," said Mr. Hurley grimly. "They insisted that I had perfected the thing while employed by them and that it was theirs, not mine. They even refused to raise my salary; that was also completely out of the question. 'Now, mind you, I had done more than the average employe. I had crawled under the engines and had worked all hours of the day and night. When I went out to sell packings and it was slow making a customer see the advantage of my goods, I hammered packings into place to put my arguments across—and they usually went across when I did that. There were not fifteen locomotives west of Cleveland that used our packing when I started in with that firm. At the time I made them my proposition in 1897, after five years of service, there were not fifteen engines that did not have the packing."

"It was the turning down of that proposition that started me out in business for myself."

Mr. Hurley's business start was "ragged" as he puts it. There were himself and two expert machinists. They began in a barn. Three months later the first pneumatic boring machine was put on the market and Hurley was made.

April 1, 1898, Mr. Hurley opened the office of the Standard Pneumatic Tube Company of Chicago with a capital of \$50,000. He had mortgaged nearly everything he had to start. The first year the company made \$7,500, which was what a 15 per cent. dividend amounted to. A year later the Standard company's profits were \$33,000. In 1900 they totaled \$90,000. Three years after the company was organized the profits reached nearly \$150,000 and in February, 1902 it sold out to its only competitor at a price that made thirty-eight-year old Edward Nash Hurley a millionaire.

The sale of the property was attended by an unusual incident. Mr. Hurley took his tools to London to show them off. They "acted well," but the Englishmen were not quite satisfied. Therefore Mr. Hurley took out a set of the English tools and put them through the same pace he had just put his own through. The sale was clinched. The papers were drawn up and signed. By the sale contract, Mr. Hurley got, besides a cash payment of \$30,000 which he cashed to his wife instead of trusting it any other way, a large block of stock in the English concern. Long delay in the drawing up of the papers, technically made the contract absolutely worthless. But to the credit of the Englishmen they set the matter straight.

Mr. Hurley today is as young as he was twenty years ago. He is blunt and forceful. He is teeming with energy and, while driving himself also drives every one who comes in contact with him but withal he is tolerant of other viewpoints than his own. He is heavy set and still shows signs

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

WILSON'S "The National Smoke" Eighteen million "Bachelors" sold annually in Canada

BACHELOR CIGAR

When you smoke a "Bachelor" for the first time, you realize all that clear Havana filler and choice Sumatra wrapper, hand-rolled, can do for a cigar.

3 for 25¢
Cheaper by the Box

ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO AND MONTREAL

THE "BIG 22"—THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

If You Are Interested in Big Values, Then This is the Store For You!

MEN'S OVERCOATS

That have that "Swagger" that young men desire. Smart snappy English models, Trench styles, Pinch Backs, beautiful Tweed Materials, in fact, any style your heart desires, you will find it here. Come tomorrow and you will find the best choice at—

\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$25

Rare Underwear Bargains Here

RESULTS OF SPOT CASH PURCHASES OF A YEAR AGO—LESS THAN MILL PRICES.

PENMAN'S SCOTCH KNIT
Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, nicely finished, extra special **89¢**

Natural Wool Underwear
Shirts and Drawers, double breasted, the old value, all sizes **\$1.50**

Penman's Wool Fleece
Shirts and Drawers, Penman's best quality (the mill price) and ours **75¢**

Watson's Fine Ribbed
Shirts and Drawers, double breasted, snugly fitting cuffs and ankles; sizes **\$1.50** up to 44, on sale, only

Combination of same **\$3.00**

Penman's Heavy Ribbed Wool
Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50 to-day; mostly all sizes, while they last, only, each garment **\$1.00**

Odd Lines of Underwear
Wool and Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes in stock, now **69¢** up to \$1.00, on Sale, only

Stanfield's Red Label
Pure Wool, unshrinkable, sizes **\$2.00** up to 44, on sale only

Sample Combinations
all weights and sizes, priced at **\$4.00** 1.50 to

Penman's "95" Natural Wool
Shirts and Drawers, the old stock and the old price, \$1.65 to **\$2.00**

Boys' Combinations
Natural Wool and Fine Ribbed and Fleece lined, all sizes in stock, now **\$2.50** \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 to

Flaxman Shirts
The greatest Old Country Shirt made: all sizes now in stock, specially priced at **\$1.35**

Flannel Shirts
grey only, soft turn down collar all sizes, extra special **\$1.25**

New Soft HATS

The smartest shapes in town, new brown, green and grey shades, with contrasting bands, special, only—
\$3 - \$3.50

MOORE'S AND BORSALINO'S
The greatest English and Italian Hats made. The newest styles and colors at—
\$4 - \$5

THE "BIG 22"

THE "BIG 22" LIVE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

"EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE"



ATTENTION, MOTHERS!

BOYS' OVERCOATS

The New Trench Coats Just Arrived

New Tweed materials, with belt all around. These are beauties at **\$6.95, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00**

Overcoats for the Little Fellows.

Stylish Tweed and Chinchilla materials, belted backs and belt all round. Big choice—
\$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 up to \$8.50

Men's SUITS

Beautifully tailored Irish Blue Serge Suits, plain and belted backs, straight narrow trousers, priced at

\$18-\$21

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GEORGE KEEN.
November 15th, 1917.

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LUMBERMEN FROM THE DOMINION IN THE PINE WOODS

Interesting Story of Hardy Life of These Men in the Wilds
BIG DIFFERENCE FROM THE AXE
Bare Hill Open to Sky Where Once Lordly Pine Reared its Height

(By Trevor Allen, in London Daily Chronicle.)

Dominion lumbermen in our sap-
pers' pine woods! You are incredul-
ous at first. But when the "Call of
the Wild" comes to you in the person
of a lute-limbed stalwart in Strath-
cona hat, yellow oilskin coat, blue
"denim" trousers and leather shoe-
packs laced well up to the knee, the
appeal is irresistible. What can you
do having a grain of romance in your
soul, but venture forth in the hope of
tracking him to his forest labor?

The lumber camp is a revelation
indeed when you reach it. Barely a
couple of weeks ago you walked this
way through the gloom of pines' a
gloom unbroken then save by the lace-
to the sky from the secret depths of
the wood. On every hand gaunt trees
reared like pillars and the narrow paths
that ran through them were solemn
as cathedral aisles. Now there is a
great bare hill open to wind and sky;
lopped trunks lie prone in all direc-
tions and a ruin of foliage and un-
derbrush. Samson has razed the
temple, and these Samsons are not
phantoms in a brain dazzled by the
snow-swept pages of Jack London or
by a revelling, far west film and an
inducious snapper. They are strong,
agile backwoodsmen in the flesh who
swarm over this bare hill with the
pertinacity of ants.

Yonder you see a party sawing tim-
ber into logs while another is stack-
ing or loading on to lorries. A third
is clearing the ground of brush and
heaping it on to crackling bonfires.
Over there a gang is working on a
big shed; others on the slope of the
hill are running up huts. A busy traf-
fic goes on between the shanties that
serve as offices and tool sheds. Here
is a typical Westerner, big-limbed and
sinewy at work on a fadge; near by,
a younger man, slimmer and keener,
is threading bolts in a vise fixed on
the stem of a tree. From beyond,
where a couple of chaps bend intently
ly over their tools, comes a ceaseless
rasping of files on the teeth of long
saws. The whole scene presumably
might have been transported bodily

from the back woods of British Col-
umbia.

With a bluff, burly, "Wal, how're
yew, mate?" our friend the smith in-
vites you into the warmth of his fire;
and when you show a disposition to
turn the blower for him he lets you
into the warmth of his heart, too.
While the flame sparks and roars and
the hammer dances on the anvil he
tells you all about it in a voice that
has a resonant ring and a slight
Yankee twang.

"How many of us here? Oh, near
200, man. An' we've cleared three
dozen acres in 'bout as many days, I
guess, 16 men fellin' w' saw'n wedge
an' 'others cuttin' an' clearin' Reck-
on roughly, each chap chews up 60
of these jack pine a day. See that big
shed thar? That's fur th' mill. Work-
in' day an' night shifts, that'll be
cuttin' 'bout 40,000 feet o' timber
every 24 hour—calculatin' o' course
on a basis of a foot; width an' inch
thickness. We reckon ta kip here
pretty well apurr."

You've had time to look around.

The Younger Britain type is here in
abundance—25 years, six-foot, odd,
of jaunty spring; strong boned,
sparsely fleshed manhood, slim and
plaint; an eye as clear as an April
morning, complexion colored red and
keened by winds that have blown
over sunlit snows. Naturally you
want to know the laid and Odys-
sey of their life; and since you con-
tinue turning his blower, unflagging-
ly, he is only too glad to oblige. You
have seen how the might of their
arms can let daylight into our tame
Surrey woods; you see now with
what force the story of their elam-
ental lives can let daylight into
your English nature.

"These fellers come from the West-
ern States, 'most. East o' the lakes
ain't worth a cent—it's all pegged
out. They'd have farms, hundred-
acre plots, 'most like in British Col-
umbia, Alberta, Manitoba—that way.
They work on 'em through the sum-
mer. Winter come, they leave the
wimmen-folk, an' work back in th'
bush, fellin'. Th' logs 're got over
the snow an' down to th' rivers in
sledges; an' when th' ice breaks in
th' spring they're floated down to the
mills an' th' chaps go back to their
farms with a pile o' dollars. Others,
maybe, after winterin' in th' bush,
'll put up at a swell hotel in th' town
an' play almighty blazes for a week
or two, bustin' 'em 'cent. Then, o'
course, they're glad to take on any
darned job at a dollar or two a day
till th' winter agen. That's what
kips wages down. But it don't ap-
pen so much in the 'fir' state where
drink's prohibited; consequently
wages 're higher there. Them saw-
filers there used to knock up fourteen
dollars a day between 'em—twenty-
eight shillin' apiece."

At this juncture one of the officers
strolls up. You click your heels
smartly and swing a swell salute.
"Hello!" he says, in a tone that's
known you all your life. "Good af-
ternoon, good afternoon. How are
you?" As nobody of the ranks un-
used to such liberality, you are taken
aback for the moment. "Verv well,
thanks, sir; how are you?" is the in-
voluntary response. After which the

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach or bowels.

A laxative to-day saves a sick
child to-morrow. Children simply
will not take the time from play to
empty their bowels, and if they become
clogged up with waste, liver gets
sluggish; stomach sour.
Look at the tongue, mother! If
coated, or your child is listless, cross,
feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't
eat heartily, full of cold or has sore
throat or any other children's ail-
ments, give a teaspoonful of "Cal-
ifornia Syrup of Figs," then don't
worry, because it is perfectly harm-
less, and in a few hours all this con-
stipation poison, sour bile and fer-
menting waste will gently move out
of the bowels, and you have a well,
playful child again. A thorough
"inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that
is necessary. It should be the first
treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.
Ask your druggist for a bottle of
"California Syrup of Figs," which
has full directions for babies, chil-
dren of all ages and for grown-ups
plainly printed on the bottle. Look
carefully and see that it is made by
the "California Fig Syrup Company."

three of you are friends together,
while he confides about a prutty
point, a mos' prutty point" up one
of the big rivers where he cleared a
big belt of "this sort o' jack pine"
in record time, and where the Indian,
visited their camp every day. Our
jovial smith punctuates the story
with a little sly badinage spiced with
raw epithets of the lumber-camps. So
much for the exhilarating attitude of
officer to man.

The chill mist that hovers about
the scene deepens imperceptibly into
dusk. The tapping of hammers and
rasping of files and saws gradually
dies down, and the last load of tim-
ber has created along the muddy
track. The bonfires of brush and
the spluttering fire of the forge give
out an intense glow, touching the
near trees with faint shadows. Over
the little meadow floats a gauzy mist,
as though poised on the tips of the tall
reeds. Encompassing pines are vague
purple pillars that recede and merge
into the drowsy blue of evening
which floods all the wood. At last
a bugler mounts to the top of the
denuded hill and sounds "Retreat."
Everyone knocks off work, and be-
fore the last echo of the bugle fades
in the recesses of the forest a cor-
poral is calling the names of those
who have letters and parcels from
"Out Yonder" by the afternoon post.
You exchange a cherry "So long, old
chap!" with the smith, and loiter

back along a hooped and rutted track
which a week ago was a soft, tiny
path.

A year! And what will remain of
your pine-wood at the end of that
year? You are sorry. It is, you re-
flect, the first pineland that greets
the town-weary who take the beau-
tiful southwest road from London to
the Surrey heaths, the Downs and
the sea. But you marvel at this
stupendous organization of an em-
pire's resources which brings to our
homely English woods the life and
atmosphere of the lumber camps of
Western Canada.

DIPLOMAT DEAD.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Washington, Nov. 15.—John W.
Foster former secretary of state and
minister to China, dean of the Am-
erican diplomatic corps, died here
this morning, aged 81. He was the
father-in-law of Secretary of State
Lansing.

The immediate cause of the vener-
able diplomat's death was an asthma-
tic trouble, although his advanced
years and falling health had given
him great concern for more than a
year.

John Watson Foster, born in Pike
county, Indiana, in 1836, had a record
of practically a half century of con-
tinuous service in diplomacy and the
practice of international law. He had
been secretary of state under Presi-
dent Harrison, succeeding Blaine
when the latter resigned.

REFORMS PROMISED.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Amsterdam, Nov. 15.—The King of
Saxony in a speech from the throne
at the opening of the Lantun prom-
ised bills for the reform of the Upper
and Lower Houses of the Saxon
Diet.

It is proposed to establish an insti-
tute for southeastern Europe and
Turkey at the University of Leipzig.

"One Meatless Meal a Day" is a good food slogan for war time, or any time—better make it two meatless meals a day—it would mean health and strength for the nation.

But be sure and get the right
substitute for meat in a
digestible form. Shredded
Wheat Biscuit is the ideal
substitute for meat. It is
100 per cent. whole wheat
prepared in a digestible
form. Two or three of these
little loaves of baked whole
wheat make a nourishing,
satisfying meal at a cost of
only a few cents. Delicious
with milk or cream or fruits
of any kind.

Made in Canada.

For Country and Home Buy

Victory Bonds

Space Contributed By
Brant Theatre

U. S. BARS HUNS.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Washington, Nov. 15.—To bar en-
emy agents a rigid control is now
exercised over all persons coming into
the United States. A joint order
issued by the secretaries of state
and labor requires passports and in-
formation as to nationality from all
aliens who propose to come to the
United States from foreign coun-
tries. Americans returning home al-
so must have passports verified by
the consular service, but neither Am-
ericans nor aliens coming from Can-
ada, New England or Bermuda will
be required to have passports.

FIVE HUNS TAKEN

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15.—Among
five Germans taken into custody at
a railroad station to-day was Fred
Bruer, who is said to have admitted
he was an escaped sailor from the
German ship Vandaland, interned in
an Atlantic port. Bruer and his com-
panions said they were going to west-
ern Nebraska to engage in railroad
labor. It is expected they will be
interned.

TAXI CABS and Touring Cars

For City and Country

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HUNT & COLTER

155 DALHOUSIE STREET

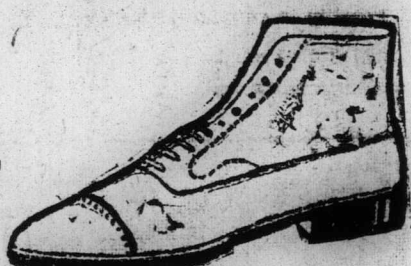
Bell Phones—45, 42. Machine—45 "We meet all Trains"

TURRIFF CHOSEN
Batevan, Sask., Nov. 15.—J. G.
Turriff was the unanimous choice
as Union Government candidate for
assembly for the convention held
here yesterday.

OUR BIG SALE OF FOOTWEAR

CONTINUES SATURDAY

Thousands of dollars worth of new and reliable goods will be offered at Real Bargain Prices
Save your money by buying at our big sale to help pay for Your Victory Bond



- Men's Box Kip Bluchers, sizes 6 to 11; new goods; Sale **\$2.98**
- Men's Box Leather Lined Good Winter Boots; sizes 6 to 10; Sale **\$3.98**
- Men's Tan Lace Boots, Neolin sole; sizes 6 to 10; regular \$6.00; Sale **\$4.98**
- Boys' Extra Good School Lace Boots; sizes 1 to 5; Sale **\$2.18**
- Boys' Heavy Lace Boots, good to wear; sizes 1, 2, 4 and 5; Sale **\$1.88**

- Infants' Dongola Lace Boots, hard soles; sizes 1 to 5, regular \$1.50, Sale **\$1.18**
- Children's Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 5 to 7 1-2; regular \$1.75, Sale **\$1.38**
- Child's Box Kip Blucher, sizes 8 to 10; good to wear; Sale **\$1.68**
- Youth's Heavy Lace Boots, sizes 11 to 13; extra good to wear; Sale **\$1.48**
- Youth's Grain Lace Boots; sizes 11 to 13; extra good; Sale **\$1.98**

Trunks and Valises at Sale Prices—Many other lines will be offered at Bargain Prices

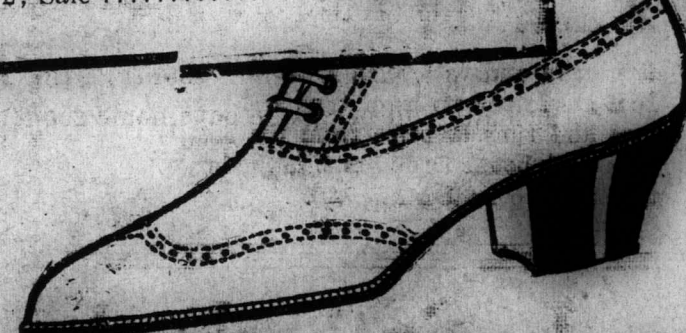
- Women's Box Kip Blucher cut, sizes 2 1-2 to 7; good value at **\$2.48**
- \$3.50; Sale

- Women's Dongola Lace Boots, 8 inch top; regular \$6.00; sizes 2 1-2 to 7; Sale **\$4.48**

- Women's Dongola and Patent Lace and Button Boots, Empress make; sizes only 2 1-2 to 4; to-day's price \$5.50; Sale **\$3.48**

- Misses' Box Kip Bluchers; sizes 11 to 2; extra value **\$1.98**

- Misses' High Cut Lace Boots; regular value \$3.50; sizes 11 to 2; Sale **\$2.48**



Neill Shoe Co. LIMITED

158 COLBORNE STREET

Our Store Opens at 8 o'clock. COME EARLY

Nov. 17th

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Evening, 25c, 50c,
Drug Store.

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Morning at
1 Seats 11c
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Have Your Eyes Examined Every Two Years

By doing this and changing the lenses of your glasses, if examination proves it necessary, you will experience sight satisfaction to a ripe old age.

Dr. S. J. Harvey

Manufacturing Optician. Phone 1478 8 S. Market St. Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Wood's Phosphodine. The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Weakness, Headache, Loss of Energy, Impairment of the Heart, Stomach, Bowels, etc. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, CAN. (Incorporated)

KING'S HOSPITAL FOR SHOES 246 COLBORNE STREET Opp. Wood's Mill Note our prices. We use the very best leather Men's Shoes, soled and heeled for \$1.25 Men's Shoes, soled and Rubber Heels \$1.40 Men's Shoes, soled \$1.40 Men's Shoes, Heels, leather 25c King Shoe Hospital

Canada's Victory Loan! LET EVERYONE HELP! Full Information and Forms can be Obtained at Headquarters Tea Pot Inn DALHOUSIE ST.

COAL CEMENT JOHN MANN & SONS LIME BRICK 323 Colborne Street BELL 90 MACHINE 46

SUTHERLAND'S THAT LONG LOOKED FOR BOOK THE NEW METHODIST HYMN BOOK is now in and will be in great demand. It is in various styles of type and bindings and runs in price from the small type cloth bound at 40 cents, to the large type in limp leather at \$6.00. Jas. L. Sutherland BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

"INDEPENDENT" LIBERALS FOR A LAURIER MAN

Rejected W. C. Good, Independent, and Cheered For Mayor Bowby

TO CALL CONVENTION Mass Meeting for Nomination of Laurier Candidate Tonight

Co-operation with the Liberal Association of the South Riding for the purpose of selecting a straight Laurier candidate, and unqualified approval of the Laurier platform, as expressed in Sir Wilfrid's recent manifesto, were the results of last night's meeting of "independent voters" summoned to nominate an "independent candidate." The meeting was held in the Liberal club rooms because the accommodation of the hall of the Brant Farmers' Co-operative Society proved insufficient and inadequate for the large number who turned out in answer to the notice of the meeting. Without hesitation and without hedging, the Laurier platform and a Laurier candidate received endorsement, and a committee was appointed to confer with the executive of the Liberal Association in an endeavor to reunite that party after its split on Tuesday night, and select a Laurier candidate to contest the election with W. F. Cocksbutt, the win-the-war nominee. The joint conference was scheduled to be held at twelve o'clock to-day, and a mass meeting will be held tonight to finally approve of a candidate. Mayor Bowby and W. C. Good, both of whom had been suggested as probable candidates in opposition to Mr. Cocksbutt, declared their platforms, and while that of the latter did not measure up to the requirements because of its being too "independent" a character, Mayor

Bowby's miniature manifesto, read from his interview with The Courier on Tuesday night of this week, was nearer the Laurier policy.

His Worship read this interview, of which the following extract contains his election platform: "I am compelled to become a candidate. I will be a candidate, but on certain conditions—that I be an Independent Liberal candidate. Any voter who votes for me does so on a clear understanding that I am to be at liberty to use my wisest discretion to promote the welfare of this country."

"I am not going to vote to queer the present conscription law or to defeat it in any form until they obtain the 100,000 recruits provided for. But, being an Independent Liberal, I believe in constitutional government and democracy, pure and simple, and I believe the people have a right to rule by their votes, and, therefore, they have a right to determine at an early date by their votes whether they do or do not want conscription further than has already been provided by the Military Service Act in calling up 100,000 recruits."

George Cook called the meeting to order and Ex-Ald. A. O. Secord was selected chairman and Percy Buttorf of Oakland Township was elected Secretary.

A. O. Secord explained that the meeting had been called because there was a change of opinion. Everyone knew that Mr. Harris had resigned, and if the Liberals were to be represented and Laurier to be returned, something must be done immediately.

George Good thought that the electors of the county and city wanted to unite the Liberal party and get a Laurier man in the field to "redeem this riding." He suggested that the meeting endorse a Laurier candidate and "get into the game." Applause greeted this address as Mr. Cook sat down.

Peter Porter pointed out that the meeting had been called of the "independent electors" and advised that it remain so until developments warranted transferring it into a Liberal convention, if such was the desire of the gathering.

Another speaker wanted to know if the meeting were really independent of all parties. It was not a time to be independent. Personally he was completely and thoroughly a Laurier man. Any fair-minded, unprejudiced Liberal who read the manifesto of Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not but be impressed by its fairness. If democracy was to be supreme in this country, Laurier must be returned. He characterized the Borden administration as "autocrats." It looked as if the Borden Government were attempting to wash their hands of their iniquities. "I understand," he continued, "that two names have been suggested—W. C. Good and Mayor Bowby. We want no split nor division. All the spirit of the old Liberal party is aroused and we are going to carry this fight. This last suggestion was heralded with approval."

Jack Sloan thought that there was not so much division over the candidate as the platform. It was a question of Sir Wilfrid and no conscription, and Sir Wilfrid and conscription of the first 100,000 men.

W. C. Good on the suggestion of Peter Porter, explained his attitude and platform. Recently he had been approached to stand. There had been unexpected developments and he had been requested to run in the South Riding. Those who had approached him had arranged for the meeting which he was addressing. He had consented to become a candidate, as an independent only. As an independent he was willing to stand, but would not tie himself to any party. He had his views of the issues of the day, which he would state if the gathering would consider him as an independent. He had never been connected with any party, but was a "free lance." However he had a very definite opinion regarding certain principles. He had no traditional loyalty to any party.

"I have pronounced views on fiscal questions. I will stand by that party. When the party refuses to advocate my views I will cease to support it. That is what I mean by being an independent."

Mr. Good was requested to define his platform, and acquiesced. "I do not agree 'in toto' with both the platforms as published, and I have prepared a statement of my position in writing, that you may be accurately informed regarding my attitude."

Earl Biggar of Mount Pleasant, a veteran of the Royal Naval Air Service and an ex-president of the Liberal Club of Toronto University, in a fiery address strongly supported Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There were only two alternatives. Either to continue the war, and maintain our support of the boys overseas, or drop out and allow them to come home. They should not be allowed to face the music without adequate support. He thought that Sir Wilfrid's policy was the best means of winning the war. Laurier would properly and fairly administer the Military Service Act. He also paid a tribute to W. F. Cocksbutt when he said: "I believe Mr. Cocksbutt is a good sincere man. He has three sons at the front, surely a credit to him, but he does not support a Laurier platform."

His objection to Mr. Cocksbutt was that the latter was a supporter of the Union Government.

Percy Butler called for three cheers for Laurier. They were heartily given. He clearly stated that the rural districts of the county would support a Laurier man and thought that many in the city would support. He also paid a tribute of the "party system" and advised

The Picture You Have Looked For

THE COURIER HAS OBTAINED A LIMITED NUMBER OF COPIES OF THE WONDERFUL PICTURE, "HOW THE CROSS WAS WON." THE PICTURE DEPICTS ONE OF THE MORE HAPPY SIDES OF THE WAR, AND IN EVERY HOME IT WOULD BE MOST APPROPRIATE. GET YOURS TO-DAY. SEE COUPON BELOW.



"How the Victoria Cross Was Won."

A Story in Itself! Don't wait till they are all gone. Size 13 1/2" x 18" Call and get a copy, or clip the Coupon.

Price: 20c each 25c by Mail SEE THE PICTURE IN THE COURIER WINDOW!

Circulation Department, The Courier, Brantford. Gentlemen,— Please send me at once copies of Brett's Famous Painting, "How the Victoria Cross Was Won." I enclose cents NAME ADDRESS

There is no doubt of what the answer will be. Earl Biggar was again called for and declared himself heartily in support of Mayor Bowby. "I am glad that we have a Laurier candidate and I believe he can carry this riding. The platform which my friend Mayor Bowby will stand on is one born in the free Canadian people. I believe Mayor Bowby will stand on the platform of democracy." (Continued on Page Sixteen)

The centre of this group of returned men discussing the Victoria Cross, in Sunny "Jock" Waddell, who was one of the first Canadians to see fighting in France. He has lost both legs, has suffered 28 operations and is now in the Spadina Hospital, Toronto. The photo was taken at the Spadina Hospital, Toronto.

The W

By

(From Thursday's Cranston turned on him. "Then how in you expect to go back up he demanded to know. Ralph felt himself to "thought I could make said at a venture. Cranston shook his head to make a dugout within miles of the portage. He did not know how Ralph tried another. "Do you mean to say you got a map?" he asked Cranston shook his head in my head," he said. "this country thirty years. "Do you mean to say it down the upper river asked presently. "How did the Grumbler Rapids?"

Ralph turned red again. He did not know how At the same time he began stand that the two rivers travelled upon were one same, and that the well-must be the portage Cranston referred to.

Cranston, observing he said quickly: "There, it's none of I don't want to pry into An old-timer like me can feel concerned seeing a trying to make his w knowing what he is up. Ralph was naturally disposition and his inah spond to the other man advances made him vortable.

"Look here," he said "you naturally wonder come from and what U here. I can't tell you. my own account, you There are others in it, take me as you find me. "Fairly spoke," cried his great voice. He inah king hands again. "I n man's story, so he spea chest and looks me in the "That's decent of you, Ralph, much relieved.

"Believe you and you struck something rich stuff's there, somehow doesn't keep me awake seen too many disappoint liever raise horses."

Two dark-skinned whom their father adre and Hob, brought Ralph from the house, and delivered it, stood off re stranger with a might. Cranston sat by smoking ing Ralph sat by his a He radiated a hospita "If you're wanting t from here," said Cransto you straight, it can't b course it was a regula route in the old days, thought nothing of taki thirty troops to trac stream. A man couldn't Why, the current runs an hour."

"I've got to go back with a sinking heart. do?" "Make the big swing go in from the other Cranston. "It's a lon shortest in the end. Tak boat from here down t ing, then by freighter's miles to Cariboo Lake, down the lake and do river and the big river ing; then another hun overland to town."

"What town?" asked perately. "Prince George, of Cranston. "It's a lon glimmering of his "Then this is the Sprit cried, off his guard. Cranston glanced at

Courier D Pattern S

CHILD

In the back she has a per yastline, but just to be diff has a surprise in the way of What small girl would's with this high waisted fro It buttons all the way do it is very easy to put it little round collar, just like using on the grown-ups' d the neck. The sleeves may or short, according to the pr little wearer. A straight is gathered to the Empire v The child's Empire dress 8480 is cut in our sizes. The 4 year size requires 2 y with 3/4 yard of 35 inch cou "To obtain this patt cents to The "E" patter Any two patterns for 25

The Sealed Valley

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chant"

(Copyright)

(From Thursday's Daily)
Cranston turned astonished eyes on him. "Then how in Sam Hill do you expect to go back up the river?" he demanded to know.

Ralph felt himself turning red. "Thought I could make a boat," he said at a venture.

Cranston shook his head strongly. "There isn't a grown cottonwood tree to make a dugout within twenty miles of the portage. It was all burned over eighteen years ago."

Ralph tried another line. "Have you got a map?" he asked. "Only in my head," he said. "I've been in this country thirty years."

"Do you mean to say you rafted it down the upper river?" Cranston asked presently. "How did you make the Grumber Rapids?"

Ralph turned red again. "He did not know how to answer."

"At the same time he began to understand that the two rivers he had travelled upon were one and the same, and that the well-beaten trail must be the portage Cranston had referred to."

Cranston, observing his confusion, said quickly:

"There, it's none of my business. I don't want to pry into your affairs. An old-timer like me can't help but feel concerned seeing a youngster trying to make his way without knowing what he is up against."

Ralph was naturally of a candid disposition, and his inability to respond to the other man's generous advances made him very uncomfortable.

"Look here," he said impulsively, "you naturally wonder where I've come from and what I'm doing up here. I can't tell you. It's not on my own account, you understand. There are others in it. Will you take me as you find me?"

"Fairly spoke!" cried Cranston in his great voice. He insisted on shaking hands again. "I never want a man's story, so he speaks from his chest and looks me in the eye!"

"That's decent of you," murmured Ralph, much relieved.

"Believe me and your pals have struck something rich up there. Cranston went on. "I know the stuff's there, somewhere, but it doesn't want to go back. I've seen too many disappointments. I'd never raise horses."

Two dark-skinned little boys, whom their father addressed as Gavin and Hob, brought Ralph's supper from the house, and having bashfully delivered it, stood off regarding the stranger with a mighty curiosity.

Cranston sat by smoking and watching Ralph satisfy his appetite. He radiated a hospitable pleasure.

"If you're wanting to go back from here," said Cranston, "I'll tell you straight, it can't be done. Of course it was a regular company route in the old days, but they thought nothing of taking a crew of thirty Iroquois to track them up stream. A man couldn't do it alone. Why, the current runs seven miles an hour."

"I've got to go back," said Ralph with a sinking heart. "What can I do?"

"Make the big swing around, and go in from the other side," said Cranston. "It's a long trip, but shortest in the end. Take the steamboat from here down to the Crossings, then by freighter's wagon ninety miles to Cariboo Lake; then by boat down the lake and down the little river and the big river to the Landings; then another hundred miles overland to town."

"What town?" asked Ralph desperately.

"Prince George, of course," cried Cranston.

At last Ralph began to have a glimmering of his whereabouts. "Then this is the Spirit River!" he cried, off his guard.

Cranston glanced at him with a

twinkle under his bushy brows. "What did you think it was?" he asked dryly. "The Rhine?"

Ralph blushed.

"I didn't know there was any river that flowed right through the Rockies," he muttered.

"You don't want a guide," said Cranston with grim good nature. "You want a nurse. Take my advice as soon as you get to town and buy a geography primer."

Ralph, in his relief upon obtaining a bit of definite information, could afford to take Cranston's gibes in good part.

"From Prince George you take the branch railway down to Blackfoot," Cranston continued, "then by the main line westward over the mountains to Yewcroft, and north up the Campbell valley to Fort Edward. From Fort Edward—"

"I'm at home there," Ralph interrupted.

"I'm glad of that," said Cranston ironically. "Else I might think you were a visitor from the skies!"

Cranston sent the little boys back to the house with the dishes. It was growing dark, and he built a fire on the edge of the bank—"for sociability," he said.

"Sorry I cannot ask you into my house," Cranston said with a kind of honest diffidence. "There are nine of us, and we are overcrowded."

Ralph suspected from his manner that he had other reasons. He hastened to reassure him.

The two men sat until late smoking and talking by the fire. The progress of intimacy beside a camp-fire cannot be gaged by civilized usages. Cranston was a lonely man, and for his part Ralph, after the overwhelming emotional experiences of the past few days, needed a same friend to lean upon.

Ralph could not talk of his affairs, of course, but it was good to him to have Cranston beside him. The trader's talk was all of the country. "There's only one thing bad about it," he said. "That's the mixed marriages."

Ralph pricked up his ears. "If you're coming back," Cranston went on, "if you're going to settle here, be on your guard against the pretty native girls. Take the word of an old-timer; it is always fatal!"

A hot color crept into Ralph's cheeks, but the flickering firelight did not betray him.

He was on fire to refute Cranston's cynical dictum, to crush him with arguments, but he fought it down, fearful of betraying his secret.

Cranston went on all unconscious: "You can't blame either party. The young fellow is lonely, of course, and he thinks he is cut off from the women of his own race. As for the girl, she thinks she is made if she gets a white husband."

"He forgets the long procession of the generations ending in him, and she doesn't know anything about it. You cannot reconcile the two strains. Generally the man gives in. He forgets his past and sinks to her level; becomes 'smoked,' as we say."

"Once in a way the man turns out to be of harder fiber, and then it is worse. For she cannot rise to him. She is made conscious of her own deficiencies, and all the hateful stubborn qualities of the red race come to the fore."

"When you look to a woman for more than she can give, and she knows it, it turns her into a devil. Suppose this couple has children, and the man tries to teach them their white heritage."

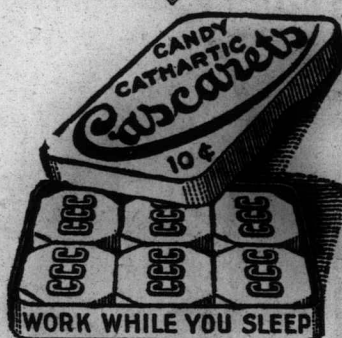
"The children become strangers to their mother, and who can blame her for going mad with rage? What is this father going to do with his children who are neither red nor white when they begin to grow up? What with the girls? What with the boys? That question is unanswerable."

Ralph remembered the two engorged little dark-skinned boys with

DON'T BE BILIOUS HEADACHY, SICK OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy life! Live your liver and bowels to-night and feel great.

Wake up with head clear, stomach sweet, breath right, cold gone.



WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Take one or two Cascarets to-night and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand, your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store now and get straightened up by morning. Stop the headache, biliousness, bad colds and bad days. Feel fit and ready for work or play. Cascarets do not grip, sicken or inconvenience you the next day like salts, pills or calomel. They're fine! Mothers should give a whole Cascaret anytime to cross, sick, bilious or feverish children because it will act thoroughly and can not injure.

the Scotch names, and his heart warmed toward his father. "He's been unlucky!" The story came no nearer to Ralph himself, for to him Nahya was an exception and of different clay from every other woman in the world.

While the two men were talking a woman suddenly appeared within the firelight.

They had not heard her come. She was a half-breed, still handsome in a savage way, though verging upon middle-age. Her features were distorted with rage, and she opened a torrent of withering invective in her own tongue upon Cranston, with maligning side-glances in Ralph's direction.

Cranston coolly knocked the ashes out of his pipe and arose. "Go back to the house, my girl!" he said with a compound of firmness and patience. The woman clutched at her hair in hysterical fury. Her voice rose to a scream.

"Go to the house!" repeated Cranston with a commanding gesture. Their eyes struggled for the mastery. Hers fell, and her voice died away. She turned, and the darkness swallowed her again.

Cranston looked deprecatingly at Ralph. "I didn't want you to learn my story here," he said. "You'd hear it soon enough down the river. I suspect my case is notorious. Very like the good Lord intended me for an object-lesson" he went on with characteristic grim irony. "Take warning from me! Good night to you, my lad!"

As an object-lesson it was a failure, for Ralph fell asleep glinting upon how different Nahya was.

(Continued in Saturday's Issue)

RHUMATISM CURED

In the days of our fathers and grandfathers, rheumatism was thought to be the unavoidable penalty of middle life and old age. Almost every elderly person had rheumatism, as well as many young people. Medical science did not understand the trouble—did not know that it was rooted in the blood. It was thought that rheumatism was the mere effect of exposure to cold and damp, and it was treated with liniments and hot applications, which sometimes gave temporary relief, but did not cure the trouble. In those days there were thousands of rheumatic cripples. Now medical science understands that rheumatism is a disease of the blood, and that with good rich, red blood, any man or woman of any age can defy rheumatism, can be cured by killing the poison in the blood which causes it. There are many elderly people who have never felt a twinge of rheumatism, and many who have conquered it by simply keeping their blood rich and pure. The blood making, blood-enriching qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is becoming every year more widely known, and it is the more general use of these pills that has robbed rheumatism of its terrors. At the first sign of poor blood which is shown by loss of appetite, palpitations, dull skin and dim eyes, protect yourself against further ravages of disease by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have cured thousands of people—if you give them a fair trial they will not disappoint you.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, One.

TORONTO CLEARINGS.

By Courier Leased Wire
Toronto Nov. 15.—Bank clearings: Week ending to-day, \$54,446,102; corresponding week, 1916, \$64,085,045; 1915, \$43,361,176.

THE LOST FOUND

By Courier Leased Wire
Santos, Brazil, Nov. 16.—Pieces of machinery removed from German steamship before they were requisitioned by Brazil amounting to about 10 tons of metal, have been discovered

by the police of Santos. They are being taken from their hiding places and will be used on the former German ships.

CASTRO IN U. S.

By Courier Leased Wire
New York, Nov. 16.—Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, arrived here to-day on his fourth visit to the United States in five years. He was last here in September, when, after a few days' sojourn, he suddenly departed for Port of Spain, Trinidad. On his arrival there

he was informed by the British authorities that his presence was undesirable and he has now made his way back here.

NAVIGATION TO CLOSE

By Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—The close of navigation is forecasted in the order of the Department of Marine and Fisheries that boats on the St. Lawrence-River shall be removed on November 23. Lights will probably be kept burning on the St. Lawrence until December 4 or 5.

Greater Love Hath No Man Than This

Half hidden in the files of the London Gazette, where it is set forth with all the ponderousness of official language, is a story of self-sacrifice that stands out pre-eminently, even in this age of deeds of superlative courage and super-chivalry.

The record is contained in the announcement of the award of the Albert Medal of the First Class to Lance-Corporal Charles Henry Anderson, late of the 1-14th Battalion of the London Regiment, who lost his life in France in November last. The official narrative is as follows:—On November 28, 1916, Lance-Corporal Anderson was in a hut in France, with eleven other men, when, accidentally, the safety-pin was withdrawn from a bomb. In the semi-darkness he shouted a warning to the men, rushed to the door, and endeavored to open it so as to throw the bomb into a field.

Failing to do this, when he judged that the five seconds during which the fuse was timed to burn had elapsed, he held the bomb as close to his body as possible with both hands in order to screen the other men in the hut. Anderson himself and one other man were mortally wounded by the explosion, and five men were injured. The remaining five escaped unhurt. Anderson sacrificed his life to save his comrades.

When history opens the purple testament of bleeding war

every man and woman who has played a part will bear a record.

Your name may not be writ among those of the immortals—

But for honour's sake—for the sake of men like Anderson—see to it that it is writ on the Scroll with those who at least placed their money at the service of their country.

Shall it be said that Canada spares not her sons from the sacrifice of death, yet withholds her dollars needed to give them victory?

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

Courier Daily: Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker — Order any Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

Pattern Service

CHILD'S EMPIRE DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.

In the back she has a perfectly straight waistline, but just to be different the front has a surprise in the way of deep scallops. What small girl wouldn't be delighted with this high waisted frock, No. 8489? It buttons all the way down the front, so it is very easy to put it on. A smart little round collar, just like those they are using on the grown-ups' dresses, finishes the neck. The sleeves may be either long or short, according to the preference of the little wearer. A straight one piece skirt is gathered to the Empire waistline.

The child's Empire dress pattern No. 8489 is cut in our sizes, 4 to 10 years. The 4 year size requires 2 yards of 36 inch, with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting goods.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents."



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RFUL
THE
PPRO-



Brett's Famous
I enclose

I believe he can
The platform which
Bowly will stand
in the free Canadian
Mayor Bowly will
form of democracy
Page Sixteen)



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FRANCO-GERMAN MOSQUITO FLEETS SOON TO BATTLE

Naval Fight Unique in War Impending in Balkan Waters

France. (Staff Correspondence of The Associated Press)—A naval battle between French and German warships is imminent, which when it occurs, will not be recorded in any official communication, though it will be in a way, one of the most unique naval engagements of the war.

Lake Ochrida is a large body of fresh water lying a few miles north of here, at the point where Albania, Serbia and Macedonia touch. It is 40 miles long and 20 miles across, with towering mountains rising around it. The north end of the lake is held by the Germans and the south end by the Entente Allies. It has been the scene of the latest hard fighting, when the Entente troops made a forward drive of thirty miles from Pagrodak, at the south end, to Padohaja far up toward the north end.

With the Germans holding the north end of the lake, they did not confine their operations to the land. A miniature flotilla soon made its appearance with oil-burning launches about 15 feet long, each mounting one gun forward. This mosquito fleet soon became a real menace, for it darted to the south end of the lake, at night and bombed the small villages along the south shore. Held by the French, Russians and Serbs, the headquarters of General Tarnahoff, of the Russian division operating with General Sarraill, was in one of these villages.

The French soon took steps to counteract this menace. A small steel craft, thirty feet long, was brought overland from the French fleet from Saloniki. This mounted two guns, one forward and one aft. With it came a commander and a crew of French sailors. This was soon followed by a second 30-foot boat, mounting two guns, with its equipment of officers and crew. Thus two miniature fleets find themselves face to face on Lake Ochrida, with a battle not far off. The French have the advantage of larger ships carrying more guns, but the Germans have the advantage in number of craft. Their flotilla consisting of six or seven 15-foot boats mounting one gun each.

It seemed strange as we went along a mountain road to-day to see the uniforms of French officers and sailors at a point so remote from the sea. They were in a canyon on the way to their naval base at the south end of the lake. The commander, Dutot, stopped for a moment, and spoke enthusiastically of his little fleet.

"In bringing the boats from Saloniki," he said, "we took out the engines, so that the hulls weighed only three tons. This made reasonably easy going on the canyons. There was no mishap, the first boat was launched, with her engine in place and guns mounted, and the second will soon follow. And then," he added, with a laugh, "we'll see who will do the bombarding."

When operations will begin is not certain, but plans are so far advanced that a fight is looked for almost any time now. With such mosquito craft it might be considered a toy battle if it were not for the reality of the warfare, with real naval boats manned by real sailors, fighting with as much determination as on the deck of 20,000 ton dreadnaughts.

BURTON

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chapin were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryan, Brantford. The school children are busy collecting for the Red Cross work. Having sold his farm, Mr. Walter Thompson intends having an auction sale on Thursday, Nov. 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kipp spent Sunday in Brantford. Miss Lennie Folsom of Scotland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Almas.

SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent.) There were union services in the Congregational church Sunday night. A number of the young men are going to try for their exemption. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor, spent Monday in Brantford visiting Mr. Robert Taylor. The hunters have got back from their trip north and brought back some fine deer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Almas, spent Sunday in Simcoe at Mr. Oscar Clark's. Rev. Mr. Orr preached his farewell sermon on Sunday. Shipping of roots is still going on at the station. Mrs. W. Hall who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. Chambers of Delhi, has returned home. Mrs. Savage is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stuart.

MOUNT VERNON

(From Our Own Correspondence.) Mr. Harold Charles of Princeton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tansley. Miss Olive Smith is visiting in Harley. The teachers and officers of this Sabbath School have decided to hold their Xmas entertainment on the evening of December 20th. Preparations are being made to start practising. Mrs. Mills of Norwich is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. Watkins of Brant-

The best "tip" ever given a Canadian



A good horse to put your money on.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder troubles. No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of stinging, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

ford, spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Edna Creath, of Brantford, spent the week-end with Miss Mae Sturgis. There was quite a large attendance at church on Sunday afternoon when Rev. Fydel of Burford, occupied the pulpit and preached a very interesting sermon. Miss Addie Norrie rendered a solo.

The Ladies Aid of this church are planning to have a chicken pie social in the near future. We are glad to report that Roy Smith is able to be out again after having such a serious accident. League is being held in this church every Monday evening. This week the meeting was led by Miss A. Pearl, topic taken by Ernest Leggett. Next week League will be withdrawn from Monday to Thursday evening the 22nd. Start You "Nest Egg"

HATCHLEY

(From our own Correspondent.) On Sunday, Rev. Mr. Doolittle spoke to the Sunday school about Baptist educational institutions, and unveiled the picture of Mr. and Mrs. MacMaster, Dr. Fife, MacMaster University, Moulton College and Woodstock College. Mr. J. Criddle has sold his farm to Mr. Robinson of Prosperity Point. Several from here attended the anniversary services at New Durham Congregational church. Mr. Lloyd Beckham has returned from the North West. Miss Daisy Hannon, of the Gore, spent Sunday with Miss Vivian Dean. Miss Mary Stokley, of Mt. Elgin, is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Silverthorne. Rev. Mr. MacKeeknie of Woodstock College, will preach here next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Singer spent Sunday in Ingersoll. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hannon of the Gore, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Dean spent Sunday at Oakland.

VATICAN ON TICKETS

(Associated Press) Rome, Nov. 16.—By order of Pope Benedict, the war food ticket system has been applied to the 600 persons inhabiting the Vatican palace, this number including certain cardinal-priests, the Swiss Guard, doorkeepers, caretakers, and servants. Although the Vatican domain enjoys sovereign rights and is not subject to Italian laws, the Pope issued this order previous to its application within the kingdom of Italy. His order applies not only to bread, but to sugar, and other foods.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

INDIGESTION ENDED, STOMACH FEELS FINE

This "Pape's Diapepsin" in five minutes all Sourness, Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia is gone. Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gas and stubborn lumps, your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

Rippling Rhymes

PLACES FOR ALL. Some men must do the fighting, and some must teach in schools, and some must do the writing, and others shoe the mules. Let no man think he's futile because he may not go and shoot holes through the brutal, exasperating foe. I wished to join the army; the sergeant said, "My hat! Your years and weight alarm me—you are too old and fat." I wished to join the navy; the officer was flip; he smiled and said, "By gravity! You'd sink our biggest ship." Turned down by one and another, I merely said, "By James, officials cannot smother by loyal hopes and aims." I straightway went to knitting; I knit when on my walks; I'm knitting when I'm sitting, I make the soldiers' socks, so stout a bull can't tear them, they'll keep men's toes warm—but pity those who wear them; their feet must be deformed! My wife, she begs and wheedles to have me paint the barn but with my knitting needles I use up balls of yarn. I make the socks and stockings, with large and bulging heels; when men are in them walking, now happy they will feel! You cannot help agreeing my course is wise and right; thus every human being may

SILVER PRODUCTION

Washington, Nov. 15.—American and British officials continued conference with silver producing interests to-day with a view to contracts that would mean virtual government control of the silver market for a year at less than the present rate, 86 cents an ounce. Only part of the supply would be used for the government, the rest being released for the regular industry. The idea is to hold the prices down for coinage purposes in the face of heavy foreign silver purchasing competition.

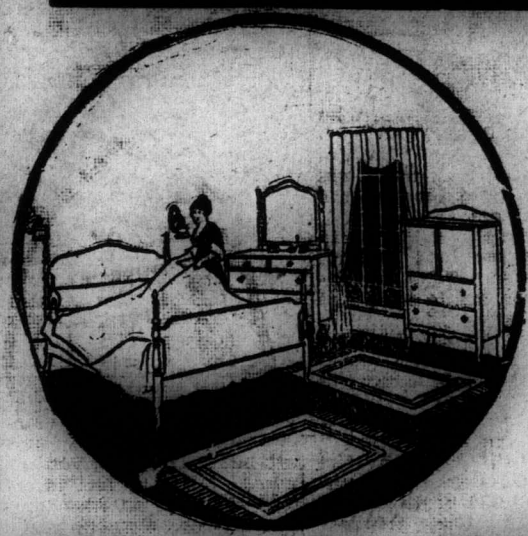
LONDON CLEARINGS

(By Courier Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 15.—Bank clearings for week; \$2,224,526 corresponding week of 1916. \$2,003,322.

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD SON OF HARRY ASTLE, A HYDRO INEMAN, OF PETERBORO, DIED FROM HAVING EATEN SOME RAT POISON A FEW DAYS AGO.

Buy Victory Bonds NOW. You can Sell Them at any time. Then turn Your Thoughts to

FURNITURE!



This is the season of the year when there is a great demand for BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Now we have them from the common mattresses at \$3.50, all the way up in easy grades to the famous Ostermoor at \$25.00. We have also the luxurious Kapok at the old price of \$18.00, guaranteed not to get lumpy or flatten down.

And we have good layer Felt Mattresses at \$10.00. A splendid range of brass beds from \$12.00 up, and all kinds of Springs at the lowest prices.

Store Open Evenings

REID & BROWN Furniture and Undertaking

316-318-320 COLBORNE STREET.

COATS and FURS AT POPULAR PRICES

Thrifty buyers are taking advantage of our low prices. We can and will sell cheaper than any store in town.

Look and Compare Our Prices and Styles

Colored Silk Waists, \$2.50
Crepe de Shene \$2.98 to \$5
Georgette Crepe ... \$5.50

Coats \$10 to \$30
Fur Sets \$5 to \$80



H. S. FARRAR

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

130 DALHOUSIE STREET

There is Sound Economy in Buying Good Clothes

You Will get One Hundred cents worth for every dollar you spend in a Suit or Overcoat.

ART CLOTHES

COOK BROS. & ALLEN LIMITED

and a little extra in the Style, Fit and Workmanship They are tailored to your measure — perfect Fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Fall and Winter samples are here --- Make your selection now.

ART. C. PERCY, 144 Colborne Street

EXPECT QUITE DEMAND HERE OLEOMARG

U. S. Factories But comparing Large Surplus For Canadian Use

Since the announcement that the local produce firms are to be supplied with oleomargarine, it is generally conceded that the local produce firms are to be supplied with oleomargarine, it is every possibility that oleomargarine will be issued all at once, with the result that the price will not be given to the local produce firms.

It is expected that the local produce firms are to be supplied with oleomargarine, it is every possibility that oleomargarine will be issued all at once, with the result that the price will not be given to the local produce firms. It is expected that the local produce firms are to be supplied with oleomargarine, it is every possibility that oleomargarine will be issued all at once, with the result that the price will not be given to the local produce firms.

Canada's largest packing oleomargarine should sell at a price of from 30 to 35 cents a pound, and no higher. "We should get the product at 38 cents a pound, some very good oleomargarine is selling in the United States for 30 cents."

Any attempt to raise oleomargarine now should be fully guarded against. The housekeeper should 12 to 20 cents a pound of expenditure—and at this thirty-two cents a pound housekeeper will be able to buy more edible and nourishing than the other.

At present all of our oleomargarine must be imported from States, though we are fully guarded against. The housekeeper should 12 to 20 cents a pound of expenditure—and at this thirty-two cents a pound housekeeper will be able to buy more edible and nourishing than the other. At present all of our oleomargarine must be imported from States, though we are fully guarded against.

Some of our storekeepers are preparing to have but others are Scottishly gloomy about the matter. The minds seem to be over a bit. They are quaking with fear, and they won't hold out; also will tell it is dearer than but agree with us, and finally die from fatty degeneration of the pocket book.

But Uncle Sam has been able to do it. He says we have been misled. Five Grades. It is understood that the grades. A sample of the recently submitted for where it was manufactured, tallows hue. A gelatine with a yellow coloration sold with it; the purchaser had to "wash" up her and reshape it, but means of the capsule, rolden tint and delude to the belief that they butter. Certain brands colored when sold. The expected to sell at about here, being 32 1-2 cent differs from butter in.

EXPECT QUITE A DEMAND HERE FOR OLEOMARGARINE

U. S. Factories Busy Preparing Large Supplies For Canadian Use

Since the announcement that the man was to be lifted from the importation of oleomargarine into Canada, local housewives have been anxiously awaiting an opportunity to test the palatability of the butter substitute. As yet no definite information as to the date when oleomargarine will be on sale by local dealers has been obtainable; but it is thought that licenses will be issued from the food controller's office some day next week.

"No one knows but the food controller, and he isn't saying," said a wholesaler this morning. "The licenses will be issued all at once, and priority will not be given any special dealers."

It is expected that practically all the local produce firms and retail stores will sell margarine; and there is every possibility that it will be manufactured in Canada. Since the bars have been let down, factories in the United States have been working overtime getting ready shipments for Canadian consumption.

Whether or not the admission of the substitute will make for lower butter prices is a disputed question, but it is generally conceded that it will be widely used, as with butter at 50 cents a pound, it will fill a long-felt want. People who have tasted oleomargarine in all its varieties express the belief that Canadians will wish to retain it after the war.

According to the word of the manager of that department of one of Canada's largest packing houses, oleomargarine should sell to the retailer at from 30 to 38 cents a pound and no higher.

"We should get the 'top grade' product at 38 cents a pound," said he. "Some very good oleomargarine is selling in the United States now for 30 cents."

Save 12 Cents a Pound
Any attempt to raise the price of oleomargarine now should be carefully guarded against. In this way the housekeeper should save from 12 to 20 cents a pound on her butter expenditure—and at thirty or even thirty-two cents a pound poorer housekeepers will be able to provide more edible and nourishing food for the children.

At present all of our oleomargarine must be imported from the United States, though we are exporting the best fat from which it is made. Each of the large packing houses now has agents across the line testing and sending over samples, and when the last red tape of government regulation has been complied with, the shipments will arrive. Several large retail grocery and provision establishments are buying direct from United States firms. All importers must have the government license, which is sent from the Ottawa office of the Food Controller on approval of the application.

Some of our storekeepers are enthusiastic about oleomargarine and are preparing to have a big stock, but others are Scottishly canny and gloomy about the matter. Their minds resent being asked to turn over a bit. They are quite sure the "fad" won't last; the fat supply won't hold out; oleo will sail up until it is dearer than butter; it won't agree with us, and finally we will all die from fatty degeneration of the pocket book.

But Uncle Sam has thriven notably on it. He says we don't know what we have been missing.

Five Grades
It is understood that there are five grades. A sample of the best quality recently submitted for examination where it was manufactured, was of a tallowy hue. A gelatine capsule, filled with a yellow coloring fluid, was sold with it; the purchaser, if she cared to "mash" up her oleomargarine and reshape it, being able by means of the capsule, to add the golden tint and delude the family into the belief that they were eating butter. Certain brands are already colored when sold. The best grade is expected to sell at about 38 cents a pound, the actual cost, laid down here, being 32 1-2 cents. Margarine differs from butter in that dealers

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH E. CAMERON

LOST AND FOUND AGAIN

Before I insert the several lost notices that have come to me since our last issue of this column let me extend my very cordial thanks to the many readers who found "A Shropshire Lad" for me. I have thanked by letter all those who enclosed their addresses, but there were several who preferred to remain anonymous and I don't want them to be unthanked.

I was delighted to have the poem again and actually liked it as well as I thought I did—something which does not always happen when one re-finds an old friend.

Several other "lost" were also found, but I think I was able to thank all the finders by mail. "An Old Fashioned Scrapbook Poem." "I am going to take the liberty" writes a letter friend, of asking if any of your numerous readers can recall the whole of this dear little piece of poetry. I only remember two verses.

"Speak gently to the aged one Grieve not the careworn heart. They have enough they must endure Without an unkind word."

Speak gently; it is better far To rule by love than fear, Speak gently; let not harsh words mar The good we might do here."

A Boy Brought Up by Apes
I have been reading your Lost and Found Again department with much interest, and it occurs to me you could help me out. Would like to get a story in book form that I read as a serial about eight years ago. The title was "Targan of the Apes." It dealt with an English officer, his wife and infant son, shipwrecked

and cast on shore of a wild country inhabited by Apes. The father and mother died leaving the infant son. He was discovered by the mother ape who fed him and he grew to manhood. Also I would like to find the words and music of a song I heard nearly forty years ago called "The Faded Coat of Blue." It began like this:

"My brave lad he sleeps in the faded coat of blue In a lonely grave unknown lies a heart that beat so true."

Poetry More Popular Than Prose
Poems seem to be in much greater demand than stories, (an interesting fact for the student of the influence of literature). Here are three more that different readers would like to find:

"Do not look for wrong and evil, You will find them if you do. Look for goodness, look for gladness"

"The Assyrians came down like a wolf on the fold, And their cohorts were gleaming with purple and gold"

(Sounds to me like Lays of Ancient Rome).

"We were eating, you and me, 'Twas thus the meeting came to be— Missing Lines— Though your father to be sure thought it rather premature And your mother strange to say, was another in the way. Don't let anybody know that was many years ago, What a Heaven vanished then. You were seven; I was ten."

must get in fresh shipments every few days, or the quality deteriorates. Housekeepers are warned against laying in large supplies as it is necessary to use it within a short time.

Oleomargarine will be sold in cardboard cartons as butter is sold, and also in bulk. When it is colored to resemble butter that fact will be stated on the box or tub.

The coming of oleomargarine will take a weight from the minds of certain farmers' wives, who have been unable to fill orders given back in August when country butter was 38 cents a pound, and are sending in belated tubs to irate city housewives at the rate of 50 cents a pound, including transportation. Indeed, according to the complaints of the country folks as to the scarcity of food and other troubles, we will be finding our friend "Margarine" stealing self-consciously out to the tables of the farmers themselves.

And Dad will at last be able to drop the old slogan with which he opened the evening meal. "Go easy on the butter, kids. It's fifty cents a pound." He'll chant instead, "Eat lots of oleomargarine. 'Twill make you fat and round."

Popular in Scandinavia
The Scandinavian countries have been using oleo for many decades as a butter substitute. Denmark, the most prolific dairy-producing country in the world, has used margarine for many years, and its consumption has not interfered with the production of butter one iota, it is claimed. The poorer class of Danes, Norwegians and Swedes have been accustomed to eating oleo for so long that it is said that they do not know what the taste of butter is like. England has created a form of margarine that is practically the equal of butter in taste, color and nutriment, but the American producers have not been able to manufacture the butter substitute to the same extent as Great Britain.

Welcome in West
With a ghastly recollection of the sickening taste of a recent purchase of Western Butter at fifty cents per pound, we are delighted to read of the probability of an immediate repeal of the idiotic law which prohibits the manufacture or importation of margarine. On many different occasions we have proclaimed the national need for some substitute for the rubbish we are compelled to buy under the name of butter.

We know, and the average consumer knows—to his cost, unfortunately—that there is some dirty business going on some where in connection with either the sale of manu-

facture of some butter that is forced upon the people. Mind you, we do not inter that there is any butter in the world superior to Western butter, provided we get it. But, unfortunately, we find that much of the high-grade Western butter is shipped to Eastern points, while we, on the prairies, are compelled to consume some concoction that only looks like butter, but which is sold for the price of gold.

We have tried to discover why it is that such positive rubbish is being sold as butter throughout the West, but, not being in the butter business, which apparently is a pretty close organization just now, we have been left to our own deductions. It is possible, therefore with the large proportion of Hungarian and Austrian farmers, scattered throughout the prairie provinces, that the mottled concoction which they sell locally as butter, finds its way into urban markets where the highest price is demanded and obtained? We know of a good many "farming districts" throughout the West wherein this class of stuff is handled, but, if it is good enough for the manufacturers thereof—and we do not doubt that it is—it should never be allowed to find its way into a market where 50c a pound is asked for.

A GRAND MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are a grand medicine for little ones. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are absolutely safe; easy to give and never fail to cure any of the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them, Mrs. J. S. Hastey, Gleason Road, N. B., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found them perfectly satisfactory for my little one." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. R. L. McInloch, of Sturgeon Falls, while driving a motor car to North Bay, was suddenly taken ill, stopped the car and died.

Rev. O. C. Elliott has resigned as pastor of Centre street Baptist Church, St. Thomas, to accept appointment of general evangelist under the Baptist Home Mission Board.

John A. Westaway, superintendent of the ferries at Windsor, lived to his eightieth birthday, according to his strong desire, though he suffered a paralytic stroke some weeks ago.

Good Night Stories

HOW MISS LEGHORN WON.

White Leghorn was very unhappy because the hens of the barnyard didn't seem to like her. When she went near them they stopped talking and either walked away or gave her a peck on the head. Red Rooster saw the whole affair and sympathized with White Leghorn.

One day as Yellow Hen and Waddle Duck were talking together, Red Rooster slipped up behind them. "She makes me fired!" exclaimed Waddle Duck. "Strutting around in her white gown and yellow stockings!"

"She thinks of nothing but looking nice and laying eggs to keep on the good side of Red Rooster. He's so silly he can't see we do more for the barnyard, a success than she does. Would she make a family? I should say not!" cackled Yellow Hen. "Every time I see her pass I feel like pulling her topknot."

Just then Red Rooster strutted into view. "Good morning, ladies; who is this you feel so badly toward?" questioned Red Rooster. "Miss Leghorn, if you must know," cackled Yellow Hen. "Why, shame! There isn't a hen on the place that lays a prettier egg than Miss Leghorn," replied Red Rooster.

"That's just it," quacked Waddle Duck. "If she'd try to raise a family, like Yellow Hen and me, then she might have cause to be proud. Anyone can lay an egg."

"I think if you ladies would try as hard to see Miss Leghorn's good qualities as you do her faults, you'd soon change your mind," replied Red Rooster, and he strutted away to join Miss Leghorn.

"Cut, cut," cried Yellow Hen. "He's the only one who seems to find good traits in her, the lazy thing!"

"There's one of your babies right over by them; maybe he can tell us what they're saying about us," quacked Waddle Duck. "But I don't allow them to go so far from the coop," and Yellow Hen chuckled her sweetest, to call the little chick.

Just as it turned to answer her call a big rat grabbed it. Yellow

Hen gave a frightened cry and tried to get out of the coop. The other chickens, hearing her cry of alarm, quickly scuttled under anything that offered a safe hiding place.

The rat was making for the wood pile with the chick in his mouth, when a flash of white shot from under a bush and Miss Leghorn pounced upon him and pecked him with her bill until he dropped the chick and ran away.

"Oh, dear Miss Leghorn, you've saved my life and I've been the one to turn all the hens against you! I said you were good for nothing and lazy. Oh, I'm sorry. Please forgive me!" cried Yellow Hen.

Miss Leghorn shook out her dress and went into the chicken house. The others had seen her bravery and flocked up to pay their respects; but Miss Leghorn settled herself on a nest without a word. When she stepped out a few minutes after she saw a straw over her back and began cackling in a loud voice that she had laid an egg. Every chicken on the place took up the cry, and Miss Leghorn knew that the hens had at last accepted her as one of them, and she was very happy.

Yellow Hen tried to make up in every way she could for the harm she had done, and after a time Miss Leghorn forgave her. Ever afterward they were the best of friends.

Courier Daily Recipe Column

Escalloped Tomatoes.
One pint fresh or canned tomatoe, 1 generous pint bread crumbs, 3 tablespoonfuls butter, 1 of sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, little pepper; put a layer of the tomato in a dish, dredge with salt and pepper and dot butter here and there; continue adding layers of crumbs and tomatoe until all the ingredients are used, having crumbs and butter for the last layer; if fresh tomatoe are used bake 1 hour; if canned bake half hour.

Egg Plant.
Peel the egg plant very thin; let stand 1 hour in salt and water; let dry; make a batter with 2 eggs, little flour, salt, pepper and a pinch of sugar; slice egg plant very thin; dip in batter and fry in deep fat.

Salsify or Vegetable Oyster.
Boil until tender; scrape off skin; cut in thin slices; dip in egg batter; roll in fine cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Boiled Tomatoes.
Wipe and cut in halves crosswise, cutting off a thin slice from the round ends; then dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again; place on a buttered broiler; cook over very hot fire; serve with melted butter.

Squash.
Quarter a small squash; pare, take out seeds and string; pare; steam 2 hours; take it off and put in the oven to dry; then mash, season with butter, salt, pepper and 1 teaspoonful sugar.

CAN'T TELL ALL HE KNOWS.
By Courier Leased Wire
Montreal, Nov. 15.—Rev. Dr. George Hanson, invited by the civic authorities to furnish the facts and figures upon which he based his charges before the Montreal Prosbutery that white slave operators are carrying on their trade in departmental stores and moving picture theatres, announces that he is not in a position to divulge this information, which has been given him in confidence.



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