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Over 10,000 Prisoners Taken Yesterday, More Today

Advance On Twenty Mile Front This Morning

ANOTHER DAY

Notable Gains Recorded by Allies Along the Entire Front

SPLENDID PROGRESS

Both French and British Forces Achieved Important Advances

EXPERTS DELIGHTED

By Conrier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 3 .- Yesterday was another day of notable successes for the Allies, results of the first importance being attained in the face of stiff resistance to both the British on the left of the line and to General Mangin's French troops on the

The French military commentators were enthusiastic to-day over the breach in the Hindenburg line made by the British between Drocourt and

"Astonishing as it may seem," says Henri Bidou in The Journal des Debats, "the enemy was once more taken by surprise. Only by accept ing this as a fact can one account for the great number of prisoners which indicate the number of the forces engaged and the lack of the prolonged resistance which should have been the consequence of the presence of this important mass of effectives. Doubtless the German staff ield the hope that the British, afte several days hard fighting, would be obliged to rest."

In the newspaper Oui, Colone Fabry advances the view that the battle is being directed on the German side by the local commanders who are being more and more left to their own resources by General Ludendorff. This, he argues, is a certain sign that confusion prevails along the German line and likewise of a scarcity of reserves, for, in losing its reserves the supreme command loses its best reason for intervening in the direction of affairs at the front, the critic points out.

All the commentators agree that By Courier Leased Wire. the British success is likely to have widespread effects and that the Gerest to-day issued the followman armies fighting before St. Qeun- ing: tin and La Fere will be obliged to

scelerate their retreat for fear of
the fall of what is characterized as
the pivot of the series of the se

west of Cambral, which would place them in jeopardy.

On the southern end of the line, the enemy is continuing to interpose an energetic resistance between the Allette and the Alane, profiting by the intricacles of the terrain which make the region one of the most difficult to attack and easiest to defend on the whole of the western front. Nevertheless General Mangin is making progress daily scoring advances which, while not great in themselves are appreciable and continuous and are calculated to have a cumulative. The Doual plains spread out before the invaders with no natural defences to overcome, such as have been surmounted in reaching the seeming desultory.

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Sandyards, mopping up seven hundred on the beautiful to dispose the battle opened at three in the morning with a concentrated barrage fire un with a concentrated b

Through the capture of Leuilly and Torney-Sorney the French have completed the capture of the plateau above Soissons. Leuilly in addition is close to the Allette, while Terney-Sorney is on a level with the Chemin des Dames, which is less than four miles to the east. One effect of the advance is to give a view over the pritish attack. The various and vision to the rear testify to the superiority of the pritish attack. The various and line was pierced at several points op-



Whistles blew, bells rang and motorcycle exhausts popped at noon to-day until

the centre of the town reverberated with the sound when the news of the fall of Lens and the accompanyting bag of prisoners, was made known. For nearly half an hour things buzzed as they have seldom buzzed before since the outbreak of the war. But the celebration is a mere bagatelle to that which Mayor MacBride s planning for to-morrow

"We will have the pavement about the gore opposite the Armories clear-ed," His Worship stated to The Courier, "and will have the Hydro Department turn on all the lights in that district. Then, after a general parade through the city, we will hold a jubilee dance, to celebrate not only the capture of Lens, but all the Allied successes of the past few weeks. And may there

He requests all citizens to turn out for the occasion. Let's go!

Enemy Sought to Hold Several Points in Northern Defence Line

USED HIS RESERVES

Massed Effort Failed to Check Onrush of the British

WEDGE INTO LINES

the pivot of the whole line to the west of Cambrai, which would place them in jeopardy.

On the southern end of the line, forces. Driving throughout the Dro-

DROCOURT LINE AND OCCUPY TOWN OF PRONVILLE Breaking of Famous Drocourt-Queant CAPTURE OF QUEANT IS Line One of Worst Disasters For Foe ANNOUNCED TODAY

Line One of Worst Disasters, For Foe, of the Entire War; Sensational Success for Allied Arms

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The sensational breaking of the famous Drocourt-Queant switch line is announced as fol-

A series of important Allied advances with great captures of men and material has made an immense impression here, and while too great confidence that the success can be maintained is deprecated, and while the expectation is general that the enemy will make the most desperate efforts to recover the position, the blow is regarded as one of the worst disasters inflicted upon the Germans during the whole war, and one which must cause their high command the

The belief is general that the switch line is the main system of German defense, and that there is nothing so strong behind it. Consequently its loss, if it became final, opens the widest possibilities.

Its loss would involve the evac. French coal field, perhaps even of the Flander, oast, ays The Mail, and would imperil the German Role on Dougl, Alencennes and Cambrai, which are essential to Hindenburg for manoeuvering his armies. The switch line is the piston of the whole German front, and its breach means that we have forced the enemy to a struggle of man against man, which

The Telegraph also noting the danger to the important German centres of communications says:

"If the Germans cannot stand before Douai, Cambrai and St. Quentin, they can stand nowhere this side of the German frontier. If it is possible for them to fight harder and throw in reserves at a swifter rate than they have done in the last few days, they will do so. We doubt the possibility of their accomplishing either."

Other commentators remark that the Germans now pretend that they are retiring according to plan, and are convinced that the retirement will be compulsorily carried much farther than they evidently intended.

CANADIANS AGAIN TO IN YESTERDAY'S FIGHTING

The country sastward, as far as laten advantage which will have its effect in due time.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Toronto, Sept.

A shallow disaster of a completely broken line in the defences protecting the save of t

More Than 10,000

Town Forming Southern Support of Famous German Switch Line Before Cambrai and Douai Has Fallen to British

By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 3.—The capture of the town of Queant, the southern support of the famous German switch line before Cambraj and Douai, is announced in an official statement from Field Marshal Haig to-day.

Along this line the enemy was

heavily defeated in his prepared defences and is retiring on virtually the whole battle front. The British forces are reported to have entered the towns of Pronville, Doignies and Bertincourt. In storming the Drocourt-Queant line the Canadians assisted the English troops and carried everything before them. The British found Doignles

By Courier Leased Wire.

CANADIANS TOOK DURY. With the British Army in France, Sept. 3.—(By The Associated Press).—It was the Canadians who took Dury and the mountain of the same name. Although facing a heavy fire they had only a small fraction of the casualties they inflicted on the foc. All sorts of troops have been captured. Elements of six German divisions have been dentified by troops on a front of two thousand yards. Good troops and the sweepings of the Ger-man army are fighting here. One prisoner taken was a Red Cross man until he was dis-charged a few months ago be-cause of an incurable illness and a mutilated hand. He had been sent back into the army as in-

and Velu unoccupied. The situation in the southern part of the battlefield is said to be extremely interesting, but nothing more can be said for the

Prisoners Taken Yesterday MORE TODAY By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sept. 3 .- Bulletin -The British have captured the city of Lens. The town of Queant also has

been taken.

Lens was evacuated by the Germans, the British moving in. More than 10,000 prisoners were taken by the British yesterday.

Additional prisoners were taken this morning.

In their push beyond the Drocourt-Queant line, the British Queant, and occupied Pronville, a mile and a half southwest of Queant.

COAST OF NOVA SCOTIA The British also hold Doignies, elu, Berthincourt and Roc-U-Boat Which is Preying on Commerce in North Atlanquegny, representing an advance to a maximum depth of four miles on a twenty-mile front effected this morning.

In Flanders, the British forces have captured the town of Wulverghem, two miles southeast of Kemmel.

Contrary to expectations, the enemy has not reacted heavily with a view to the recapture of the Queant-Drocourt line, but has left the British in undisturbed possession of it.

Bulletin. London, Sept. 8.—
(Canadian Press via Reuter's)
—The British have occupied
Lens, Wulverghem, Queant,
Tromville, Doignies, Velu, Bertincourt, Roeguegny. This represents an advance to a maximum death of four miles.

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MANGIN'S ADVANCE.

French Army Headquarters,
Monday, Sept. 2.— (Canadian Press dispatch from Reuter's Limited)—Reuter's sorrespondent cables:

General Mangin's advance between the Ailette and the Aissis the most important so far. I has reached the Aillette, the Canal Du Nord and Bethicourt and has advanced a mi to south Luilly. The line nor passes through the plateau of Bethancourt to the north Cruo on the Solssons-Maubeuge road e center of the plateau is now cleared of the enemy. Great fires are observable to the north of Laffeux. These are probably enemy dumps.
FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Paris, Sept. 3.—Artillery actions on the Somme front and further south between the Oise and the Aisne are reported in the official statement issued at the War Office to-day. The text of the statement reads.

of the statement reads:
"During the night there were artillery actions on the front of the Somme and between the Oise and the Aisne.

"Enemy raids along the Vesle River and in the Vosges regions were without result." British Official The text of the war office state-

ment reads:

"Our operations carried out yesterday south of the River Scarpe, were
completely successful. The enemy
was heavily defeated in his prepared
defences of the Drocourt-Queant system, with the result that he is retiring this morning along practically
wide battle front.

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the newspapers of distorting the truth about the submarines. He said that when his vessel left Germany it was under instructions to sink only three masters, but that because of the attitude of the American press, orders had come to the U-boat by wireless to sink everything in sight.

tic is Painted With Large, Wave-Like

Lines.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 3 .- The German subma-

rine operating among the fishing fleet off the Nova Scotia

coast is camouflaged with large wave-like lines, according

to Captain Manuel Quadros, of the American fishing schoon-

er Rush, sunk by the U-boat a week ago. The submarine

commander told the fishermen that there were American

magazines and newspapers on the U-boat, and he accused

By Courier Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press today issued the following:

On a front of virtually 50 miles, from just below Ypres to a point near Peronne on the Somme, the German armies are in retreat.

This retrograde movement is not a voluntary one on the part of the enemy, but has been forced by the series of unremitting hammer blows inflicted by Marshal Foch in the past six or seven weeks. It now has been accelerated by the notable victory won by Field Marshal Haig yesterday in breaking through the strong defensive lines protecting the railway centres of Douai and Cambrai, and threatening to outflank even the main Hindenburg line south to St. Quentin.
Already the taking of 10,000 prisoners by the British in

their advance is reported, and the German casualties in kill-ed and wounded are declared to have been notably heavy as their thickly massed forces felt the force of the British blow.

So pronounced and so speedy is the German retirement movement that it seems as if the enemy, if he has not met with a disaster, is perillously on the verge of one

verge of one.

In what appears like an effort to escape in time, the scope of the German retirement, which had been proceeding somewhat leisbeen proceeding somewhat of

been proceeding somewhat in urely both north and south of the Somme has been markedly accentuated north of that river.

In this movement the important French coal mining city of Lens at the gates of which the British poundly vainly virtually

To the north of Flanders the retreat is continuing and the British have further closed up the salient by taking possession of the village of Wulverghem, two miles south of Kemmel. South of Lens the Germans apparently are acknowledging themselves beaten on the Queant Drocourt line, where Haig's break through was effected and are retreating in this vitally im-

a counter drive upon the victor-ious British.

Still further south the retire-

Decorated Graves of Their Dead Brethren at Simcoe on Sunday

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS day in the magistrate's court because the crown attorney was not

Simcos, Sept. 3 .- (From Our Own Correspondent).—There was a good representation of Oddfeilows out on Sunday to the annual decoration of graves of the brethren interred in Oakwood Cemetery. The weather was quite favorable for the ceremony and many triands of brethren was

Among the spectators at the Odd-fellows' decoration on Sunday was Mrs. John Murphy, who in her 85th year had just returned from London. Mrs. Murphy, who spent most of her Courier a pleasant interview. Her husband died many years ago, aged about 75. His father came to Canada as a soldier in the early days and was 104 years old at death. Her children are Mrs. Michael Aspeden, Wm. Murphy of Simcoe, Lewis Murphy of London, Edward Murphy

great grandchildren. W. S. Law in Court. W. S. Law of Woodhouse was before R. E. Gunton and T. E. Langford, J.P.'s for the county of Norfolk, in the matter of non-support of teachers: his wife. Evidence went to show that Law owns 150 acres of land in

of Vienna, and Henry Murphy

Woodhouse, valued at \$10,000, has a threshing outfit and stock. Of his family of three children, all girls, one is married. Growing in compatability of long duration resulted last week in a rupture and Mrs. Law went down the road to live with her married daughter.

Law was ordered to pay the costs of the hearing, upwards of \$18, and to pay into the Crown Bank at Port Dover on the third of each month a certain sum.

Odd Ends of News. Douglas Porter has been accepted in the Royal Navy, Canadian Volunteer Reserves, as an able scaman and will report for examination not later han Sept. 4th. Porter might now have been in American naval service but that he did not care to relinquish his allegiance to his natire country.

Press Photographs Mrs A. Kilpatrick, of Shelbrune. visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas

Miss McCallum, formerly a mem-

of the New York branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to the Amherst, Nova Scotia, branch, as accountant. Mrs. McKhight and little son arrived here vesterday en route to their new

home, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

A. McKnight, King St. north.

Mrs. D. McIvor, Norfolk St. south, has been quite ill for some days past.

Mr. Stanley McKnight, formerly of
the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has peen transferred to the Amherst, No-ra Stotia branch as accountant. Mrs. Mcknight and little son are visiting

his parents on King St. north, en route.

Messrs. C. A. Austin, J. C. Austin, Sept. 3.—The attempted assassination of Premier Lenine has tin Harry Martin and Norman Coun-been followed by drastic measures

Several young folk from town at-Culver of Simcoe.
Dr. Alex. Bell, son of Dr. Bell of Testerville, is stationed at St. John's with the army medical corps, and is

slated for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Machon of Toronto, left for home yesterday after a fortnight's visit in and about

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imcoe. They were accompanied by Miss Fisher and D. G. McKnight.
Odd Ends of News The Hoffman furniture store was cated on Saturday evening, and he vacant windows present an unusual appearance as one looks east n Peel street

ous legal case were held over yester-day in the magistrate's court beavailable on the holiday.
The new janitor of

The preliminaries of a rather seri-

and many friends of brethren were out. An Interesting Grandmother.

of Education in Five-Minute Session

MORE ROOM NEEDED

Simcoe, Sept. 2 .- (From Our Own minute session of the Board of San Francisco because he had been Walsh. And the venerable old ladv boasts of 26 grandchildren and 31 Education held at 7.30 on Saturday evening, R. E. Cook was appointed janitor of the South School at a salary of \$38 a month. Public schools re-opened this morning with the following staffs of

Central School. H. S. McPherson, Sr. 4th Book, principal and superintendent

Mr. House, Jr. 4th Book. Miss M. Thompson, Sr. 3rd Book. Miss McCool, Jr. 3rd Book. Miss F. Thompson, Sr. Second. Miss Haddow, Sr. Second. Miss Porter, Jr. Second. Miss Bauslaugh, First Book. Miss Steinhoff, primary (kinder

South School. Miss Collver, Primary, principal. Miss McKnight, First Book. Miss Allen, Jr. Second. Miss Gardner, Jr. Second. Miss. McCool was unable to

sume work, having taken ill while on a visit-to Toronto. . It will be noticed that there are three junior second classes, while heretofore there were but two. Without the new school some of the students in those classes would have been left behind for another year and some others shoved up to 'senior" form to make room

And yet there is not room. One per of the Port Dover high school small room at the Central School is visiting acquaintances and expected to accommodate 40 pupils. friends about the port, and was in has air space for 28, and two small Justin, Heck, p.; Lear, 1b; Ander town Saturday.

Mr. Stanley McKnight, of the stail able. It is big enough for a truck of the New York branch of the Carl

The staff of the new school was worked out at a meeting of the teachers and the superintendentprincipal, held at the Central School

team were Fred Brearley, Judge Boles and Rev. A. B. Farney.

DRASTIC MEASURES

ter left Saturday on a motor trip to on the part of the authorities in Moscow, according to the Helsing-fors correspondent of The Hamburg on Friday evening in honor of Lee addition to the removal of thousands Fremdenblatt, who reports that in of persons from Moscow to Petrograd, the following proclamation has been issued by M. Peters, chief of the extraordinary commission in the Russian capital: "The criminal adventures of our

enemies force us to reply with measures of terror. Every person found with a weapon in his hand will be immediately executed. Every person who agitates against the Soviet Government will be arrested and taken into a concentration camp and all his private property seized."

PUSH FORWARD. By Courier Leased Wire.
With the British Armies in France
Sept. 3, 12.31—The British to-day
pushed forward well to the east of Noreuill and the Australians made steady progress to the east of Per-

(Continued from page one)

tion above Vauxaillon, where late reports stated the Germans were burning ammunition dumps preparatory to a further retirement, probably to Chemin des Dames. As the latter place is also menaced by the French advance toward Vauxaillon a still further retreat by the Germans is anticipated. The advance north of Soissons which started six days ago has been one of the most BULLER BROS., PATENT MEDI- stubborn battles in which American CINE, BRANTFORD, ONT. forces have yet been engaged.

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builds up the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the vance. test of forty years. Get it today. It is sure to help you.

Murderer Turned Revolver on Himself — Motive Thought Political

By Courier Leased Wire. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 2.- The motiv for the murder here last night of Tang fui Lung, Minister of Education for China, by Mah Chew, a Chinese bar ber, is thought to have been political The barber committed suicide.

Tang Hui Lung, former Chinese Minister of the Interior, was leaving the Chinese club, where he had been dining, when Mah Chew, waiting outside with a revolver in each hand fired two shots at the minister. One penetrated his jaw and the other his breast. Tang Hui Lung died within ifteen minutes. The murderer took long life in Charlotteville, gave The Preparations Made by Board to his heels and after running several blocks turned one of his weapons upon himself, dying in the street as his pursuers came upon him. Min-ister Tang, who had been here since August 26, had been in Washington on a secret mission for the Chinese government, it was said. Well-informed local Chinese said today it was correspondent).—During a five- known he had avoided going home viz warned he was marked for killing

> Mr. Tang was fifty-one years old. He was educated in the United States.

******* Sporting Comment *******

Harold Keilett being unable procure the Services of Christy Ma thewson and Jimmy Archer, who played here in his palmy days, has and Leo Summerhayes to work the initial points for the semi-pros in their game with Toronto (New League Champions) on Wednesda afternoon. The semi-pros. will line up their regular players who have provided and helped to keep base ball on the map during the season. The reliable Denny Burke will be found on the key stone sack; while Orcutt may be forced to play the intital sack if Sammy Lee decides to Vancouver has been made a basic itial sack if Sammy Lee decides to

The following will be the line-up: Brantford Semi-Pros: - Summerhayes, c.; Muir, Thomas, p.; Lee, utt, 1b; Burke 2b; Mitchell s Orcutt, Finlayson, 3b; Bradley f.; McKelvey, c.f.; Sears, r.f. Toronto-Fisher, c.; Herche, P.

.f.; Morin, r.f. Umpire— Finneran will likely cooperate with Sammy Lee.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., plans and Belgium Relief Campaign. Lieut.-Col. J. L. Daly-Gingras, of-

ficer commanding the 2nd Depot Battalion, Second Quebec Regiment, was found guilty of general courtmartial of one or more of the nothing on this perfect evening to charges made against him in connec-

Apple growers in the vicinity of St. Thomas are generously advised by Magistrate Hunt that, providing their product does not trespass beyond the 2½ per cent. quality, they are permitted to make cider and to dispose of it, but he warned them against disposing of a stronger disject. Warmth and freshness that is delightful. Happily fog is absent.

Warmth and freshness that is delightful. Happily fog is absent.

With the exception of the deck and engine-room watches, everyone is fishing — or, rather, pulling fish out of the water, for scarcely a minute passes without the whack of a flopping big cod on deck.

The fish are running on the large

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Sept. 3.—Hon. C.

are not actually residents, are ordered by a decree issued by the government to leave within 24 hours, says



(Continued from Page One.) ment has resulted in the evacua-tion of Arras three to four miles deep on the sides of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, the British taking town after town in this area in their steady ad-

Though the Germans must have been anticipating an attack on the Hindenburg switch line, which the British had closely approached in their early advances, it apparently was not expected at the moment. The Germans seem to have been sur-prised at the quickness with which Haig's Canadians and other forces after fighting their way up to the line organized a rushing attack against the line itself.

This morning along on the 20-mile front where the British are mainly engaged, they are reported to have advanced no less than a maximum of four miles. This seems to emphasize the cleanness of the break and, with the legge continued. with the large captures of prisoners, points to demoralization of the German forces in this

It is too early to estimate with any degree of accuracy what effect the present big drive of the Allies may ultimately produce. The fall of Doual and Cambrai, which now seems not improbable in the near future, would put the entire German line out of joint between the North Sea and Rheims, however, and would be likely to force the evacuation of a great part of northern France

now occupied by the Germans. Operations by the French and Americans in the south may be counted upon to work towards such a result. There is a hint in to-day's dispatches that some development of importance is impending on the southern end, where the left flank of the Hindenburg line is under Franco-ADMIT RETREAT

Berlin, via London, Sept 3.-South and east of Arras the British have succeeded with strong superior forces in throwing back our infantry line on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai high road, says the official statement issued to-day by the Ger-man army headquarters.

"Northwest of Queant and on the northern frings of Noreuil," the statement says, "we held the enemy thrust."

ALLOW SUCH SHOOTING. By ourier Leased Hire. Ottawa, Sept. 3. Following the played here in his palmy days, has decided to allow playing manager or recent action of the Dominion Governt to use Bill Thomas, Harvey Muir ernment in taking, over Point and Leo Summerhayes to work the Pelee, on Lake Erie as a

ulation place the number at 17,100.

LIFE ON TRAWLERS. Brave Men Who Fish While Fighting Huns.

On the cool, smooth surface o this northern sea lay one of his Ma-jesty's armed trawlers, engines stop-bed, but drifting slowly with the Hidden from our quarry, by a few

miles distant cape, a ceaseless watch is kept for the contrabandon Saturday night.

Geo. Williamson's Delhi rink were highly congratulated in town on their showing at the burg last Friday. The other members of the day The oth course proclaims his anxiety to reach a Scandinavian port without overhaul from a British-patrol vessel. Some ten miles steam will take us

within the Arctic Circle, but there is tion with the financial adminstration summer, with a temperature of of the regiment.

against disposing of a stronger drink.

BALLANTYNE HOME

By Courier Leased Wire

The fish are running on the large size. The crew's arms ache with the ceaseless "bobbing" with the baitless bait of lead and hooks. Two men will now tally on a line—an extra Ottawa, Sept. 3.—Hon. C. C.
Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries, who took a brief holiday subsequent to his return from everseas, arrived in the capital to-day. Major-General Mewburn, minister of militia, who has been in Hamilton since his return from England, is expected back in the capital to-morrow.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

By Courier Leased Wire

ORDERIA S.—Hon. C. C.
Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries, who took a brief holiday re-cast line. No bottom! The trawler has drifted over a submarine valley. Lines hauled, a few turns ahead with the propeller, and the edge of the valley is found. Here's sport! The halibut lurks in the cliffs and crannies of these underwater hillsides. A position is maintained in from 60 to 70 fathoms. Overside go a couple of strangled baited lines. One cuts away under the trawler before its length is out, Tallied on, hauled, By Courier Leased Wire

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—All persons in Petrograd and Moscow who are not actually residents, are ordered by a decree issued by the government to leave within 24 hours, says a Moscow dispatch received here from Berlin.

A hall from the bridge! The vigilance of the look-out is never relaxed. Our ship forges ahead ere lines are in. Full speed is quickly worked up.—Course is set to cut out whatewar is under that skying trail of smeke which has just opened out of the cape.

the cape.

Perhaps a shot across bows will be necessary? No! The "Stop instantly" signal is sufficient, and a large tramp (neutral, with German sym-pathies), deep-laden, with a suspic-iously large crew, lays, blowing off.

Our boarding officer is quickly examining papers. In half an hour he has reported.

We steam away, not to the happy fishing ground, for the "wireless" has been talking, but to the rendezvous with a ground many miles. with a cruiser, many miles away.

By and by the smell of the cooking fish reminds us that the cruiser shall share in the bountiful catch.

The London Dally Mail.

Advanced Nine Times Over

Frank Bros., rag and metal merchants, paid us a day or two ago, thirty-six cents a pound for the clippings which fell from our cutters' tables. When one considers that before the war these sold for three and four cents, some idea can be gained of the great shorting of wool, and the high price wool has attained. Mr. Frank told us that he believed 36 cents was the highest price ever paul in Canada for clearly the state of in Canada for clippings. These clippings are sent to the shoddy mill. re spun and mixed with cotton and other nixtures and reappear again in ready

mades and cheaper suits, Ever the rag merchants know that Firth Bros. carry only the highest quality woolens, therefore our clipings command the top-notch price, Highest quality woolens is what you get when Firth Bros, quality tailors, Dalhousie street, tailor your suit or overcoat.

MARKET AFFECTED

By Courier Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 3.—The government's cotton crop report to-day, considered sensationally bullish by the market here, caused a swift advance of approximately \$11 a bale in the price of futures, as compared with the closing quotations on Friday. The advance continued until

day. The advance continued until some of the options, notably October had 260 points or \$13 a bale. Much of the buying was by trade interests, which had not yet obtained their cotton, and by Liverpool and Japanese

TRIED TO REACH AGREEMENT. By Courier Leased Wire Stockholm, Aug. 3.—Nyadglit Al-anda quotes Pieter Troelstra, the Outch Socialist leader, as saying in an interview at Lucerne that an atempt was made last January by the leaders of the three parties con stituting the German Reichstag maority to reach an agreement with he political pacifist leaders of England with the due to action in favor of the principles of peace enunciated

Crompton's Wednesday morning. to 12, Special No. 2, five pieces of 36 inch fine bleached cotton, at 22c per yard. Value to-day at present prices 35c. For Wednesday morning

At Chatham, the typhoid situation s now believed to be well in hand-Official figures show that 157 cases have been admitted to city hospitals, with 13 deaths.

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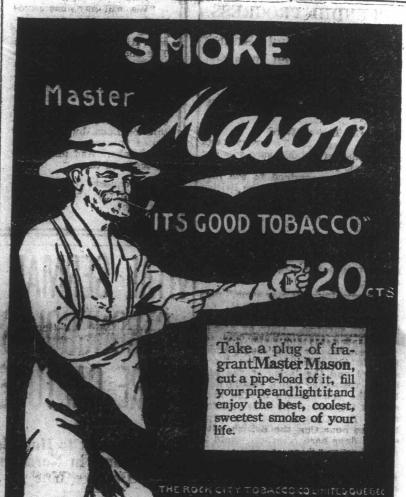


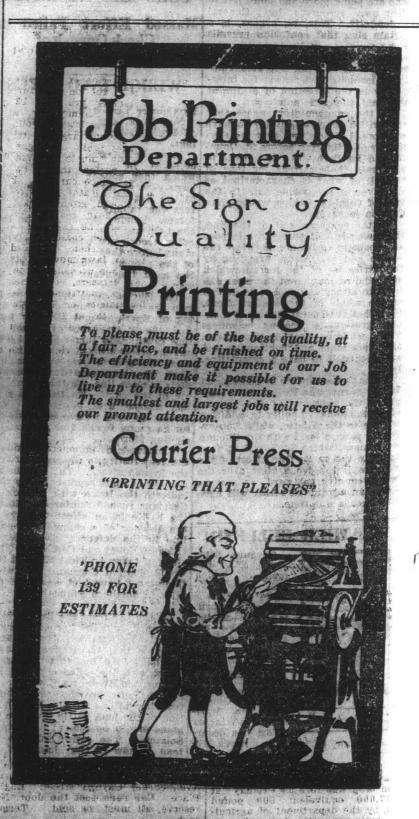
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By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 3—This year's cotton crop was forecast to-day at ture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop, August 25, which Mr. A. Young, was 55.7 per cent of a normal.

LEATS ANYTHING

Relishes Food She Didn' Dare Touch Before Tak ing Tanlac

"I had taken so many kinds of medicines without result that I was almost in despair, but so many of my acquaintances were taking Tanlac that I tried it, too, and now I am praising it like the rest," said Mary Clark, of 9 Hagerman street, an old time resident who has lived in Tor-onto for thiry years, the other day.

"It has been all of seven years, she continued," since my stomach got out of order and indigestion be-gan to worry me. I lost my appetite and soon got so I couldn't eat thing without having trouble. Cabed like poison and I didn't dare eat anything of the kind. What little forced down formed a hard lump right in the pit of my stomach

didn't start vomiting at once, sour bitter water would just boil in my mouth and I would spit out bits of undigested food. The gas would press so on my heart that I felt like would smother and I simply cannot describe the agony I suffered. My head ached awfully. gripping five miles east of the nearest point pains would seize me, I would become so nauseated that I couldn't retain a thing on my stomach and at times I'd get so weak that I felt like I was going to faint. Everything tore me up so terrbly that I actually dreaded for meal time to come and the lack of nourishment was making me weaker every day.

'Refore I had finished my firs! bottle of Tanlac I felt so much better that I kept it up till I had taken six bottles in all and I am now feeling just fine. My appetite is splendid and I can eat anything I want without having any trouble afterwards. All kinds of vegetables agre; with me perfectly and I can eat pie too, something I didn't dare touch before taking Tanlac. My head has stopped acting. I never have soul fierce battle, which has been raging this area. It was upon this alternative stopped aching, I never have sougiven me such wonderful relief that prove to be one of the most importnany of my friends."

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Robertson Drug Store. In Paris by

Miles, and were still going

The fighting was as furious as Youmans. In Middleport by William any since the war began, and increas-

HUNS REALIZE TRUTH. By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 3.—Germany's growing realization of what the Alied victories in France and Flanders mean continue to be reflected in the changed tone of the German press. An official despatch quotes the following from The Cologne

"The struggle going on on the necessary dispositions to meet any painful eventualities."

AUCTION SALE AUCTION SALE OF OAK FURNI-TURE.

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction on Thursrockers, two pair lace curtains, six mans who tried to rush him. ining-room oak leather seated chairs, oak sideboard, extension table and leaves, drophead sewing maor coal; four kitchen chairs, twelve yards binoleum, kitchen cupboard, table, tubs, boiler, lawn mower, pots, pans and all kitchen utensils, garden tools; two oak dressers, commodes, iron beds, springs, mattresses, toilet sets and other articles, on Thursday next, September 5th, at 123 Chestnut avenue, Holmedale, at 1.30 p.m. harp. All welcome.

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corner of Cayuga street, Eagle Place, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods: Walnut couch, 6 walnut chairs, arm chair 16 yards Tapestry carpet, cushions, pictures, curtains, blinds, hanging amp, oval parlor table, 5 yds. hall carpet, oak sideboard, 6 high back chairs, 6 rockers, glassware, dishes knives, forks, silverware, 25 yds. Tapestry carpet, velour couch, 3 kitchen chairs, drop-leaf table, 8-day clock, Souvenir coal range, lamps, 2 tubs, boiler, lawn mower, wringer, step ladder, half cord hard wood, half barrel flour, 100 quarts of fruit, peaches, plums, strawberries, currants, raspberries, etc., garden tools, 16 yds. linoleum, 2 screen doors, 2 dressers, commodes, beds, springs, mattresses, feather bed, all bedding, blankets, etc., also a quantity of clothing, on Tuesday next, September 3rd, at 1.30 p.m. at 139 Erie Ave., corner Cayuga street, Eagle 11,137,000 equivalent 500 pound bales, by the department of agricultures of ag cash.

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WEEPING ECZEMA MRS. CLARK NOW DROCOURT-QI

Canadian and British Troops Penetrate to Depth of Five Miles; Huns Surrender in Panic, While Abandoned Positions are Piled With Dead

With the British Army in France, was made by the allies yesterday in Sept. 2.—The troops of Gen. Horne the great battle on the western from the great battle on the western from and Gen. Byng began to-day's offen- when Canadian and English troops sive southwest of Arras, and by 7.30 o'clock this morning they had com-pletely breached the Drocourt- vitally-important Drocourt-Quean Queant switch line.

Two hours later it was rumored that groups of British motor machine gunners had been seen on the bank of the Canal du Nord, nearly on the Drocourt line. These were only highly mobile patrols pushing on to try to seize the bridgeheads. By to-day's success they struck the Germans one of the most smashing and strategically serious blows they ever have received in a single day's fighting. The Germans are reported to have had eight divisions stand-

ing to meet the blow. Among the prisoners taken are men who had seen hurriedly thrown days from the positions whence to in the fighting line from all sorts of

Most Furious Fighting. With the British Army in France, Sept. 2. - (Associated Press deabout 2,000 yards deep). In a heavy feeling is gone. Tanlac has since dawn, and which will probably want everybody to know it and I ant of the war, Canadian and Engnave already recommended it to lish troops, at last reports, had at one point driven in about five kilometers, or a little more than three

Peddie . In Gnondaga ty Neil Mc ed in intensity as the British battled their way forward, meeting the evergrowing resistance of the enemy, who had put in every available man and was rushing up reserves at the

captured, for the roads to the Brit-ish rear are literally jammed with

Many of Foe Killed. There has been fierce fighting in

British, and Mount Dury, which the southern front becomes every day greater and more formidable. The greatest German offensive cannot even be compared to the present fights. Our staff must make the Cagnicourt Wood and Cagnicourt of Douai and Cambrai would threaten the entire German line in the west from the North Sea to the enemy. The Germans and even beyond.

This threat is being doubly main threat is being doubly main threat in the compared to the present of the enemy. The Germans and even beyond.

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Cagnicourt Wood and Cagnicourt have been captured and Bois-de-

Bouche, to the southeast, is reported

also to have been occupied. There has been heavy fighting in Buissy, northeast of Queant, where in the wood west of Coucy-le-Chateau large numbers of prisoners have and on the line further south. It is been captured, and similar progress here that the allies are pressing has been made against the northern end of the Queant-Drocourt line for some distance.

All during the night there was day next, September 5th, at 123 very heavy fighting around the Brit-Chestnut avenue, commencing at ish positions, which were almost 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods: jammed up against the great Ger-Morris upright piano, large electric man defence system. Piles of dead They are reported at Beugny, 4 mile lamp, oak library table, mahogany Germans was one of the results. settee, mahogany music cabinet, During one enemy attack a Sergeant have taken the town of Noreuil, fur mantle clock, parlor table, two with a machine gun killed 60 Ger-

Crash Barrage. It was soon after 5 o'clock in the morning that the massed British canchine, coal heater, oak make, wood non broke loose with a roar that was heard for miles, in a crash barrage.

Auctioneer.

ports that Germans in dugouts were public auction on TUESDAY NEXT, absolutely panic-stricken, and me SEPTEMBER 3rd, at 139 Erie Ave., of them were found covering absolutely panic-stricken, and many holes and screaming with fright.

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Cabbage, head 0 05

Apples, basket 0 25

Plums, basket 0 60 Meats.

Dry salt, pork, lb. .. 0 30

Bacon, back trim ... 0 35

Beef, boiling, lb. ... 0 20

Beef, steak 0 30

Chickens, dressed ... 1 60

Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00

By Courier Leased Wire

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TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- The trade at

the Union Stock Yards this morning

quiet and prices were steady. There

was a good run of cattle and prices

remained steady with Thursday's

Hogs were unchanged at \$19.50 and

calves were stronger. Lambs were

Receipts-41 cars; 697 cattle, 154

Export cattle, choice, \$14 to \$15.

0; medium, \$12.75 to \$14; export

bulls, \$9.75 to \$10.75; butcher cat-

tle, choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50; med-

to \$8; butcher cows, choice, \$8.75 to \$10; medium, \$8 to \$9.25; can-

ners, \$6 to \$6.50; bulls, \$7.75 to \$8.50; feeding steers, \$8.75 to \$9.-

\$5; stockers, choice, \$8.50 to \$8.75;

stockers, light, \$6.50 to \$7.50; milkars, choice, \$75 to \$125; springers,

hoice, \$85 to \$135; sheep, ewes, \$13

:0 \$14; bucks and culls, \$6 to \$10;

lambs, \$16 to \$17; hogs, fed and

watered, \$19.50; hogs, f.o.b. \$18.50;

BUFFALO MARKET.

East Buffalo, Sept. 3 .- Cattle-

0 \$20.50, a few, \$21. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; slow;

teady to easier; heavy, \$20.75 to

321; mixed and yorkers, \$21 to

\$21.10; light yorkers, \$20.50 to \$20.75; pigs, \$20.25 to \$20.50; oughs, \$17.50 to \$17.75; stags, \$12

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2,

100; slow and easier; lambs, \$9 to

\$17.50; yearlings, \$8 to \$15; others

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ate and Household Furniture. The

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hairs; four rockers; clock; jardin-

ere stands; curtains; blinds and

poles; pictures and dishes. Kitchen:

larland coal range with reservoir and high shelf; linoleum; chairs;

ocker; pictures and blinds. Summer

Kitchen: Stove; boilers; tubs; cook-

ng utensils; sealers; lawn mower.

node; bed springs and mattress; arpet; curtains; blinds; pictures and bedding. Bedroom No. 2: Dress-

r and commode; iron bed; springs and mattress; bedding; curtains and

linds. Bedroom No. 3: Dresser and

ommode; chest drawers; bed; prings and mattress; mirror; curains; blinds and bedding. Hal': Arch curtains; linoleum and chair. Two and a half tons of coal; some

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alves, 432 hogs, 318 sheep.

Bacon, back

London, Sept. 3-Telling progress launched an attack south of the vitally-important Drocourt-Quean-switch of the Hindenburg line, otherwise known as the Wotan line. The assault, which was launched at o'clock with considerable forces, has as its jumping-off place the position close to the German defences reached

everal days ago.

Bullecourt, Hendecourt and the urrounding territory were well in British hands at the time the advance began. The Germans are known to in all kinds of live stock was very have brought up reinforcements here and that all five of the heavily wired trench lines of the enemy defence ystem were strongly garrisoned. The Germans had tried repeatedly but unsuccessfully to eject the British in the fighting of the past three day's drive was started, so advantageously near the famous German

lefensive system A large number of prisoners wer taken in this forward push, agains spatch.)—The British have pierced extremely stubborn enemy reisist the Drocourt-Queant line (which was ance. The Germans had seven divis ions massed on a front of 5 miles i line established back of main Hin denburg line to the east of Arras that the German command was de pending to hold the allied armies of rom Douai and Cambrai and th vital railway supply lines in the tri angle formed by these two towns and

Valenciennes. In their advance the Canadians and English broke into the German posi sions back of the switch line on two-mile front. They reached the outskirts of Cagnicourt, about two miles north-east of Queant, according to battle front advices, and fur

Far-reaching results may follow vesterday's advance. If the allied gains can be held the Hindenbur; line would appear to be completed Dury, which has been taken by the out-flanked on its northern end. De velopment of the success in the direc-Germans held in great strength, and tion of Douai and Cambrai would

advance north of Soissons, which was continued yesterday, increasing th menace to the southern bank of the Hindenburg positions. Progress was made by Gen. Petain's allied fore: upon the bastion of St. Gobain, de ending Laon, the southern bulwarl of the Hindenburg defences. Norenil Also Taken

On the front, between the flanks he British made further progress notably towards the northern end north-east of Bapaume, and they ther north in this area.



heard for miles, in a crash barrage. The whole sky seemed ablaze as thousands of British shells poured into the German wire and lines. When the barrage was raised the Canadians and English swarmed over the top. Just behind them were numerous tanks of all sizes. They had been over only a minute when the enemy opened with a counter-barrage which is said to have been by far the strongest he has put down since the British offensive began.

The instant the British appeared, the Germans, in many cases, jumped out of the trenches and held their liands high above their heads. In some cases, however, the advancing British met with a hall of machinegun bullets, but, notwithstanding this, they pushed on. Quickly the first line was overcome.

From all along the line came reports that Germans in dugouts were absolutely panic-stricken, and many the undersigned, and endorsed Ten-R. C. DESROCHERS,

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd. 1918.

THE SITUATION.

The British troops have captured Lens. This is the splendid news which set the bells and whistles going at noon to-day and will cause a great spirit of rejoicing to permeate the entire Dominion and the British

The noteworthy incident comes upon the top of a long series of successes. Canadian and British troops yesterday marched through the strongly fortified German system of defences known as the Dro-Hindenburg line and the entire Ger- Eagle avenue. man strongholds are threatened in the west from the North Sea to Rheims. The glorious victory was Baril, Georgian Bay, where they have won against an enemy holding his spent the month of August. lines in strength and thousands of prisoners were taken.

The entire news demonstrates that the Allies now definitely hold the Scotland. upper hand and that from this on there can be little but disaster after disaster for the Teuton hosts.

THE PREMIER SPEAKS

Sir Robert Borden delivered two addresses yesterday in Toronto, one at the luncheon of the Exposition di- Peddie's engagement was announced rectors, and the other to a vast concourse of people assembled in front of the central band stand in the grounds. They were his first public utterances since his return ple of weeks in Detroit and Toledo. from his recent visit to the Old Land, and most fittingly Labor Day was chosen for their deliverance.

During the course of his remarks. he made a passing reference to criticisms which had been levelled at him because of his somewhat lengthy stay overseas. In reply, he stated that he would have been recreant to his By Courier Leased Wire plain duty had he returned while imwere in progress, and that adverse comments would indeed have been justified had he permitted Canada to erings. His remarks in this respect the approval thus expressed will be sand men in railroad shops all over re-echoed by all thinking neonla throughout the Dominion.

Sir Robert dwelt at some length on railway matters, and pointed out that the day might come when the Canadian people would be the larg- By Courier Leased Wire. est railway owners in the world. He emphasized the fact that no political interference would be tolerated in the operation of government lines.

Washington, Sept. Sept. Section of the world. He way the most disastrous month to the cotton crop that has been recorded, a loss in prospective production amounting to 2482,000 bales, resulting from the contraction of government lines. the operation of government lines, ing to 2,482,000 bales, resulting from \$5. Total, \$84.35. and announced that all which have the severe drought. The department been acquired—the Canadian North- of agriculture today forecast the crop ern, the Intercolonial, a portion of 11,137,000 bales, basing its estimate on the National Transcontinental, etc., -will be established as one system under one management.

The Premier paid a very high tribute to the magnificent and wholehearted part which Labor had played during this time of stress and Empire duty, and exclaimed: "Surely as an outcome of this war, there will be some better understanding between employers and employed and more reasonable methods of settling differences." How could nations join nations after the end of the struggle in a scheme of arbitrament for enforcing the peace of the world, if within the nation itself there were difficulties between employer and employed? He hoped and believed that lessons had been learned which would result in higher possibilities and truer ideals in the domestic con-

cerns of the Dominion. "Three months ago victory never seemed more distant; to-day it never seemed nearer, although the strug-gle may still be long. But we have nestic problem's which must not be forgotten. In so vital a struggle, and for so transcendant a cause, no man's part can be regarded as small obstacle as they had been furnished or insignificat. Upon each of us with every device of modern engisponsibility. The nation's effort is the sum of the individual effort; defences here to such a degree that thus the national effort becomes mightier or feebler as each man re- 11 German divisions were indentializes and fulfils his responsibility fied. or fails to do so. In all the annals of history there never was a war like his defensive organization, the Canthis: every ounce of power, every adians assisted admirably by the atom of human energy, of skill, of British troops on their left carried mechanical and applied science, o' all before them. natural resources, is being thrown "South of the Canadian Corps into the scale. Subtract from the English, Scottish and naval troops national effort what you will by con- of XVII Corps under command of troversy, by division, by discord; by Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Fer so much have you weakened the na- guson, Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B. so much have you weakened the hattonal purpose and the national endeavor. There is a direct and unmistakable relation between the labor of every man engaged in an essential industry or occupation and the hardship and sacrifice of those who stand in our battlelines. Surely it is not necessary when the world's destiny happes in the balance to emission. Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., performed no less a guson, Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., performed no less a guson, Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., performed no less a guson, Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., performed no less a guson, Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., performed no less a guson, Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., performed no less a guson, Bart., K.C.B., K.C.M.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., performed no less a guson, bart., destiny hangs in the balance to empencircling Queant from the north phasize the fact that united effort with the result that this important is stronger than discord. I do not pivot fell into our hands at nightfall, overlook the fact that if there be injustice or unfairness it must be con- ially in the success of those operasidered and dealt with and removed; tions.

but may we not all agree that this can be accomplished without re-Published by the Brantford Courier sorting to crude and wasteful meth-Limited, every afternoon at Dal- ods which diminish the national en deavor and weaken the national pur

The Premier dwelt upon the firm and heroic purpose which he observions and the United States, \$3 ed among all classes in the Old Land, Wanted by Police at Paris, and was glad to bear testimony to WEEKLY COURIER—Published on the fact that a like spirit not alone Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in animated the heroic men at the front but also the inhabitants of this Do

Messis, G. Lapsley, and T. H Jorgan returned to Branford after having spent a pleasant week-end in MAPLE LEAF CLUB MET

Miss Gladys Wright of Detrott Mich, was a visiter in the city over the holiday with Miss Pearle Mor

Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Morris and family of London are the guests of Mrs. Oswald Mcrris, i.v Charlotte

Miss Edna McGowan was home for the week-end from the National Ser-latter won out by 6 runs to 4. vice camp at Grimsby.

two weeks, returned on Sunday to in the "Chums" Battalion, but reer home in Toronto, accompanied court-Queant line, a switch of the by her cousin, Miss Ruby McGowan,

eturned to the city from Pointe-au-

Mrs. Jack Mclsaac and son, Ivan, have returned home after spending formation leading to conviction of by-gone days, may Bill, but he had two weeks with Mrs. B. McIsaac,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiskin, Pet-

erborough are the guests of Mr. and Ave., this week. burgh, Pa., is visiting at her home, 175 Darling street. At a luncheon

given recently in Pittsburgh, Miss

to Sergt. W. R. Murray, who is nnw in France with a hospital unit Miss Myrtle Piper and Miss Anna Smith left Saturday to spend a cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Moule and a party of friends are expected home this week after an automobile trip through the United States, visiting keeping a grocery store in the stand cation. At all, the attendance was Dear Lord, Thy childish hands were among other places, Detroit, Chicago, now occupied by the Oliver pool-Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York and Atlantic City.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

Montreal, Sept. 3.-An agreemen portant meetings of the War Council was reached this morning between the ports presented were of a highly its labor committee and the represen Federation in regard to demands made be unrepresented at such vital gath-ifor increased wages. The men will be given the McAdoo award offered were greeted with loud applause, and and all its amendments. Thirty thouin wages will total \$15,000,000 per annum. All the Canadian railways are touched by the decision.

DISASTROUS MONTH

Washington, Sept. 3.—August was a canvass made on August 25.

ANOTHER VILLAGE FALLS. By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sept. 3.—By the Associated ress.—Carrying their attack to the northeast of Arras, the British today captured the village of Hamblain-less Pres, just to the south of the Scarpe, in the direction of Douai.

(Continued from page one) "In the course of yesterday's battle, in addition to inflicting heavy tions: Mrs. Brydges, \$2.50; Mrs. sses on the enemy, we captured 10,000 prisoners.
"We are now advancing and are

reported to have entered Pronville, Dolgnies and Bertincourt. "Canadian troops showed

greatest skill and courage yesterday storming the Drocourt Queant line. These lines had been perfected by the enemy in the past 18 months. 'hey provided the most formidable

"The enemy has reinforced on a front of 8,000 yards no less than

"Undeterred by the strength

ARRESTED

Sidney Lee Was Handed Over to Army

FALSE FIRE ALARMS

Reward Offered for the Apprehension of Practical **Jokers**

Officers for Coming Year Elected at the Annual Meeting

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Correspondent).—In a scheduled ball game here on Saturday afternoon between Paris and Preston, the

The Brandon Times announces death of Lieut, Richard Evans he Miss Marjorie Atton, who has having made the supreme sacrifice on een a visitor in the city for the past Flanders fields. He was a captain verted to private in Britain to got With shining morning face, creeping over to France, and was first wounded last October. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Evans of Brandon.

uncle's. Mr. Thos. Evans.

Mrs. Stuart Steedman, 46 Lyons Tuesday by Chief Rutherford was ing on the way, damage to clean Miss Norma H. Peddie of Pitts- from a local firm under false pre- tle of the snail like spirit in evidtences. He was a deserter and he ence. It is two months and military from his pay. The marriage is announced of Miss

Amy Walters of Paris to Mr. John all, school's not such a bad place to Chomas Ames. Rev. J. H. Wells oficiated. Among those reported killed

born in Paris, his father at one time Paris merchants have decided to

continue the Wednesday half-holiday all the year round. At the annual meeting of the Maple Leaf Patriotic Club all the reanadian Railway War board, through satisfactory character, showing that a vast amount of work had been done tatives of the Railroad Shopmen's by the organization. The officers elected for the ensuing year were Hon. President-Miss Craig.

President-Mrs. P. Brydges Vice-President-Mrs. Drake. Secretary-Mrs. Parratt. Assistant Secretary-Miss Bee Convenor-Mrs. Shawcroft

During the year the following donations were received: Ladies, Guild, St. James' Church, \$10. Presbyterian Church, \$7.60; Col. H. Cockshutt, \$5; Miss O'Brien, \$5; Fublic School, \$21; Mayor Robinson,

Following were the donations made by the club during the year: To Italian Red Cross \$25; British Red Cross, \$100; Salvation Army Rest Huts, \$10: Patriotic Fund, \$50: Red Triangle Fund, \$10; furnishing Great War Veterans' room, \$47.30. Total, \$248.20. Expenditure, \$217.70 Receipts-Euchre parties, dancing, etc., \$144; hon. members fees,

\$14; active members fees, \$39.50.

Total receipts, \$198.40; balance in bank, \$147.14. In addition the following work has been sent to Red Cross headquarters at Toronto: Fourteen suits of pyjamas, 156 pairs of socks, pair of mitts, 20 dozen face cloths, 22 dozen tie bandages, 14 1/2 dozen towels, 12 day shirts, 13½ dozen pillow slips, 23 dozen and eight H. W. B. covers, three dozen P.P. bags, one dozen and eight bandages, six cotton binders; also one dozen pair of socks given for Red Cross purposes. Dona-

Wisdom, \$2.50. A vote of thanks was passed to Senator Fisher for the use of rooms, free light and heating.

The other evening the members of the Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Sacred Heart tendered Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, a popular bride-tobe, a very useful kitchen shower. At the same time a pleasant hour was spent. The marriage is reported of Miss

The bride is the voungest daughter to be vital, and although for the of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Evans, form- most part, the questions at issue erly of Paris, and her friends here are now forgotten, these churches will extend hearty congratulations. Still keep up their identity. It may rom town playing with the McFar- are more blessing than bane, as lane Manufacturing Co.'s picnic at Port Dover this Thursday, there will be no concert in King's Ward Park. The last one of the season will be given on Thursday evening, Sept. 12th.

Bessie Isabel Heastie, sixteen years of age, was drowend while bathing



SOFTENING WATER-FOR MAKING

HARD AND SOFT SOAP - FULL

DIRECTIONS WITH EACH CAN.

of Nine O'Clock Bell

RECORD ENROLLMENT

and then the school boy, satchel in hand.

nwillingly to school." Human nature is human nature, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley have formerly of Paris, Ont., and was well, the world over, and the psychology known here, having visited at his of the schoolboy has undergone no radical changes in the three hun-The municipality have had cards dred and some odd years which have posted above the fire alarm boxes in passed since Shakespeare penned the town, offering \$25 reward for in- above lines. He may have lived in any person sending in a false alarm. modern ideas. Yet, when 5000 Two were recently rung in around schoolchildren this morning tucked their books under their arms, and The man Sidney Lee who was started off after having endured sunbrought back from Owen Sound last dry parental admonitions in re loiterbefore the magistrate here on Friday clothes, and the manner of reply to on a charge of obtaining clothes all teacher's queries, there was litadmitted the offence and signed days since the school bell clanged its papers to have expenses stopped by last, and, perhaps, were it not trea-He was son to confess it, there were more taken back to Toronto by the mili-than a few youngsters of both sexes on whose ears it fell with welcome notes this morning. For after

> Public and separate schools, Collegiate and Business College, all Pte. Bert Wall of Brantford. He was opened their doors for the fall term this morning after the summer valarge and the enrollment gave indications of reaching a record figure, al- Yet had they power to clasp the though it was too early to form an accurate estimate to-day. Congested Grant these, Thy little kindred, conditions are expected in a couple of the public schools, while space is. at a premium everywhere. A number of changes in teachers have been made, but the staff is up to standard once more. Matters relative to the opening of the schols will be discussed by the Board of Education when it meets next week after a ummer recess.

A number of pupils engaged in farm work will be a couple of weeks miles per hour, a world's record for late in resuming their studies. the distance. Louis Chevrolet was second. His time was 1.12.10.42. PRAYER FOR THE WORLD'S REBUILDERS.

By Theodosia Garrison. We send them off to school again to-day,

This cool September morning. the street Is musical with patter of small feet

wonder if they ever guess or know With what strange tenderness watch them go?

Just children on their way to school again? Nay, it is ours to watch a greater thing-

These are the World's Rebuilders, these must bring order to chaos, comforting to pain.

Your Problems ?? Solved ??

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

Too Many Churches -Mary O asks: "Why are there so many Most of the churches churches?" Alicia Evans, at Brandon, Man., to churches on some question of dochave broken away from other Kenneth McGregor last week. trine or policy, which they thought Owing to the Citizens Band being be that the large number of churches they have done more good separately than they could have done collective-History teaches that when a hurch has become rich it has generally retrograded.

Daughters Who Dance-"A Parent" is anxious to know, "Should the daughters of church members be permitted to attend balls and dance? In my opinion neither the daughter of church members, nor of any other members of the community should be permitted to dance at public balls. or for that matter to engage in pro-miscuous dancing anywhere. Experience proves that while some may dance without moral injury, the great majority cannot do this. Both ne Catholic and Protestant churches have placed a ban on promiscuou

HE WIE

BY JANE PHELPS. AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-.BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

Fearful Ruth May Not Come, Her'sm afraid, dear, you will have to ted and made much of. To sleep once Aunt Sends Her a Check, Chapter X111.

Ruth could scarcely think of any. hing else but what she would do to story man." make the old living room lovely. ter she received her aunt's letter, and Brian often spoke twice before he received an answer.

band, but he seemed so little inter- feeling that he could not support word to Brian. She loved him dearested she had desisted. To tell the her; that she would miss the luxur- ly, was happy in her love. Even the Paris, Sept. 2.—(From Our Own Thousands of Kiddies An- fortable, so happy in that he had tonied as soon as the rewness work make no difference in that. But on, fortable, so happy in that he had tonied as soon as the rewness work make no difference in that. But on, there she did want to have both! for extraneous things. Their home was-to his mind-comfortable; at ish?" the it seemed so poor to Ruth. She had made it as attractive as possible to have her think we are so poor and it was so different, in its plain I couldn't visit her. restfulnes, from his own home, that!

> bitious woman, a woman accustomed nough. come?" Brian asked

suppose. "What am I to do while you way?"

your bed, and keep the house dust- self

get the money. But it costs us every home. She wanted to see her aunt. cent I earn to live. It will take fifty her second mother, and she wanted Ruth knew it dollars, at least, for such a trip. I her mammy. She longed to be pot-

weak and small.

strength as true--

They have so much to learn, so much

AUTOMOBILE CLASSIC

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 3.—Ralph

Mulford yesterday won the 100-lap

speedway, 1, 11.17. Mulford main-

tained an average speed of 97 1-4

Omar Toft finished third and Arthur

Duray fourth Chevrolet won a five-

TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion

if skin is sunburned,

tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons

into a bottle containing three ounces

of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best

reckle and tan lotion, and com-

plexion beautifier, at very, very

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will

supply three ounces of orcha d

white for a few cents. Massage this

sweetly fragrant lotion into the

face, neck, arms and hands each

day and see how freckles and blem-

ishes disappear and how clear, soft and white ithe skin becomes. Yes, It is harmless.

This is the order given to

every scholar in attendance

YOUR BOY OR GIRL

WITH A WATCH

So that they may be in a

position to know just what

time it is. If they are not

provided, we recommend

our watches for boys and

Wrist or Pocket Watches

Bracelet Watches for the

at our schools.

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time being 3.21.

LEMON JUICE

give it up. I'm sorry, but I don't more in her dainty chamber, to see how I can manage it, unless," no have her bath drawn, her breakfast added whimsically, "I turned second served to her daintily as it used to

She was absent minded for days af what Aunt would believe if I didn't that had not been re-decorated when "What do you mean?" "Why, she would say right away over. It had enormous possibilities Two or three times she had start.

you couldn't afford to let me-and -Ruth stopped short. Never had let her do as she wished. ed to discuss her ideas with her hus she confessed to Brian her aunt's

'And what? Why don't you fin. Brian and all he meant to her; and

"Oh, nothing! only I should hate been accustomed. it satisfied him. Brian was an ador- could. don't you know that? But thin blue paper fluttered to the able lover, but as a husband he wils unfortunately Uncle Sam doesn't al- floor. far too easy-going to satisfy on am low me to coin the long green. "Never mind. Brian, I know yo

to luxuries, which, she felt, he might do all you can.' But in spite of alf n a measure supply if he tried hard her love for her husband, her faith in him, Ruth could not help a "When does your aunt want you sinking feeling as she wondered it he never would be able to let her go "Oh, she hasn't said! When the home. Repapering, a better apartgets ready to have the work done. I ment, all such things recoded before the thought that she could not visit her home, she so loved, whenever she wanted to. Her aunt had told "Why, I hadn't thought of that! her she need expect nothing from should sleep home, if I were you, her-told it in such a manner Ruth and get my meals wherever I wanted knew she meant it. But at the

Ruth said nothing more, neither "Ruth, I may as well tell you be- did Brian aagin mention the subject. not have gone if she hadn't, you said ore you plan any further, I don't But while Brian dismissed it from so yourself. But don't took so for see how I am to manage it—your go- his mind, there was scarcely an hour lorn. I'll stay home if you want me ing. I mean. Ever since you spoke of the day that Ruth did not think to. it I have wondered how I could of it. That she did not long to go

same time Mrs. Clayborne had taken

be. She longed to see what she "Oh, Brian, I must go! —think could do with the old living room the rest of the house had been done

> -it was so big, and her aunt would But of all this she breathed not a did want to have both!

money to do, and live, as she had Then one morning came another letter from her aunt. When she "I would manage it. dear, if I opened it, at the breakfast table, a With a little sqeal of delight she picked it up. It was a check for seventy-five dollars.

"Your expense money," her aunt wrote "If I engaged a professional decorator I should have to pay his expenses down here. As I like your work better than that of any proesional I happen to know, I am ending you your expenses.

Ruth jumped up from the table and did a little dance around the

"Now I can go! Oh, I am so glad: "Yes, you can go. But I can't protend to be glad. I shall be horribly it for granted that Ruth would of lonely. Then-I hate to think your "I'll get Mrs. Murphy to make ten visit her and so expressed her aunt had to send you the money for your fare.

"Yes, I know, Brian! But I could

"No, go along!" but Brian felt To be continued To-morrow.

And light in blasted fields new fires of spring. CANADA FOOD BOARD LICENSE NO. 5-1320.

Arrange to meet your friends here as you would at the country club, and have a little lunch of pastry and Ice-Cream



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War time economy and your own good sense, will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES.

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READING ROOM OPEN

in general overhauled.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Many of the Sunday schools that have been holding their classes in the morning have commenced, with the cooler weather, to hold their services in the afternoon.

CURBS COMPLETED

The work on the curbs around the Bell Memorial and on King street has een completed, and the men are now busy levelling the roads and fillng in around the new curbs.

CARS CRASHED!

An auto bound for Toronto collided with another car, city bound on Sunday evening near the entrance to Mohawk Park. Fortunately no one was injured, but one headlight had had one of his legs cut off when was broken off of the east-bound he was struck by a train at the St. actomobile. Bright head-lights are Paul's avenue crossing last week is said to have caused the collision.

WHEEL RIM SHATTERED.

A peculiar blcw-out occured at the corner of Market and Dalhousie the corner of Market and Dalhousic on exhibition in the window of T. A. off. There has been no explanation streets on Saturday afternoon, when Squire's hardware store. The model made by the hydro officials, and for the tire of a bicycle, ridden by a scomplete in every respect, and the the time being the waterworks will be small boy, blew out with such force equipment includes revolving guns, run on steam power, as to entirely shatter the wooden rim of the wheel.

NO SOLDIERS RETURNING.

diers and at present no communications of any men coming home are being received.

PRAISE INSTRUCTRESS.

dances of Monday night. Everyone FALSE ALARM who witnessed the graceful evoluthe praises are well deserved.

GIVE SOLDIER A LIFT.

Secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Comtorists who are willing to give soldiers a ride. They have in plain lettering 'Glad to give a soldier a lift.' MacDonald for the asking and form the hospital. a tangible way for the motorist to acknowledge his thanks to the ones TO INCRREASE TAX

In Addition to Having a Most Modern and Complete Equipment W for Eye Examining

> We have an up-to-date
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> Lens Manufacturing
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> Plant—on the prem-Plant—on the premises--wherein we grind any kind of spectacle or eye-glass lens from the raw material.

No need to send out of town, we make it here and quickly.

COME IN and see how Lenses are made.

JARUIS OPTICAL CO. es Examined O Glasses Pitted 128 Colborne Street

CUSTOMS RETURNS. The reading room at the public Customs returns for August total-ibrary was opened yesterday after led \$90,298.93 a marked increase its renovation. The room has had over the figures for the same month the ceiling calsomined and everything of last year, which were \$85,150.69.

THRESHERS BUSY.

Those who own threshing outfits are very busy these days for the harvest has been early and the number of outfits in the country is not great enough to handle the heavy

ley Benson, a former Brantford minster. He preached very inspiring addresses. RUMOR FALSE.

BRITISH TANK Considerable interest has been attracted by the model of a British tank

diers' Aid Commission had a very brief report to submit for the month of August. There have been no solcame stalled for a couple of hours Saturday morning on Market street, after having been hauled up the hill. The boiler, which was being hauled RAISE INSTRUCTRESS. and the cause of the hold-up Mr. Andrew Baird, K.C., who suf-congratulations are pouring in on was the breaking of a cross-piece fered from paralysis of the arm

was sent to the fire hall from the corner of King and Dalhousie Sts. The car responded in record time. but found no waiting patient. mission MacDonald has received a standers stated that a man had taken Major Sweet yesterday morning to number of cards for the use of mo- a fit and some one had called the had recovered before the ambulance in France to a Canadian hospital arrived and walked off. Immediately Hyde Park, London. He is making afterwards the ambulance received rapid strides towards recovery. They can be obtained from Mr. another call to remove an invalid to

at the Municipal Convention in Toronto last week, by City Clerk H. F. application be made to amend the gallons. Statute Labor Act by empowering nunicipalities to increase the Statute Labor Tax payable by aliens from countries with which Great Britain and her allies are at war to the sum " This resolution was approved by the convention, and a deputation will present it to the government when it opens in October.

Aemilius Jarvis, chairman of during the month of August the Ontario Division of the Merchant Sailors' Fund wired Mr. W. G. Raymond, chairman for Brantford and chase of fuel and provisions. Brant County wishing the workers every success. Mr. Ray-

'You have got away to a splendid success crown your zealous efforts Brantford will undoubtedly reach bjective, \$25,000

Whitaker's Bread Likethe British Navu Always in the lead



Big Sale of Footwear

Hundreds of Lines will be offered at

inconscious for some minutes.

ENGLISH MAIL.

at the postoffice last night and as a livering to its various recipients.

JOINS U. S. ARMY.

oat and rye crops.

FORMER PASTOR HERE. The services morning and night at Colborne Street Methodist Church on Sunday were in charge of Rev. Man-

The rumor current in the city during the past few days that a man false, as investigation has shown.

The model is the work of Mr. S. E. Maynard.

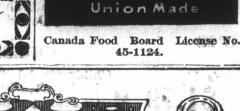
Secretary MacDonald of the Sol- BOILER STALLED by three teams, was a very heavy one. BACK IN OFFICE.

who witnessed the graceful evolutions will agree with the public that a hurry-up call for the ambulance dition.

MERCHANT SAILORS.

ond replied: start in a noble cause. May complete ing to James Kerr, 14 North Park

W. G. Raymond."



ARMY HUTS FUND.

Saturday

Bargain Prices—Shop Early.

John Buskard, Wellington street, has received word from his son Jack Buskard, that he has joined the American army and is at present in a training camp across the border

IN CHARGE OF SERVICES

morning, and spoke to a large con-MARKET RETURNS. The market returns for the month

Stalls 210.00 WATER COMMISSIONERS. A meeting of the water commission-ers will be held next Thursday. The problem of procuring additional electric power will be discussed.

POWER OFF. Considerable trouble was caused this

morning by the electric power going NO EXTRA.

shortage in Caanda, The Courier re- ers.

frained from the publication of sensational extra editions when news of the fall of Lens came this morning. The Courier bulletined the glad tidings, and gave full details of the victory in its regular evening issue.

Miss Whitney, the trainer of the which necessitated its being replaced. some weeks ago, has completely reciti and commander in chief of the covered and is back at his office this morning. He is looking fine and in

DOING FINE

Chief Slemin received a cable from Major Sweet yesterday morning to ambulance, but that the afflicted one been transferred from the hospital

WATER PUMPED

The amount of water pumped dur ing the month of August was 110,who have braved shot and shell for The following resolution was read 961,465 gallons, a daily average of 3,579,102 ballons as compared with August of last year, 111,809,068 gal-Leonard of this city: "Resolved that lons, a daily average of 3,606,744

CITY COUNCIL.

Prospects are that to-night's session of the City Council will be fair-ly light, in view of the amount of business which was disposed the special meeting last week.

RELIEF REPORT. Relief Officer Glover reports that

has been dealt out to various families throughout the city for the pur-BUILDING PERMIT.

A building permit was issued at the city engineers' office this mornstreet, for the erection of a frame porch to cost \$50. PLUMBING INSPECTION.

Plumbing Inspector Broomfield

eports that he is at present working

n Ward Three in his house to house nspection. This work will be coninued until the city has been gone

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. The number of property transfers during the month of August, 1918, was forty-three, as compared with fourty-nine for August, 1917. The values of property in this city are

increasing very rapidly, is the verdiet of Assessor A. G. Ludlow. MAKING PROGRESS. Col. H. F. Leonard has received letter from Thos. Harbour of this city, who went overseas in 1914, and who is now with the Royal Canadian Engineers. In his letter the writer states that the weather "over there" s very rough, but that in spite of all

difficulties the troops are making

Plans for the local campaign for the Catholic Army Huts Fund, to be held some time this month, were laid at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Army Huts are maintained by the Knights of Columhus among the Canadian and American troops and do the same work as the Red Triangle branch of the Y.M. C.A. It is likely that Brantford's objective will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000. HORSE INJURED.

One of the heavy drays of the Shedden Forwarding Co. was left stranded on South Market street this morning. The driver, a boy, started the horses down the hill on a run, with the result that one horse slipped and was pushed by the heavy load along the pavement, being badly cut about the back. It may have to be

PERMITS IN AUGUST.

Building in Brantford has greatly ncreased during the past month of August. A total of 27 building permits were issued during the month to the value of \$202,290, an increase over August of last year of \$191.315. This amount brings the total for the first eleht months of 1918 up to \$2524.395 an increase over the first \$594,395, an increase over the first eight months of last year of \$510,

POLICE COURT.

While at the Agricultural Park | In the Police Court this morning witnessing the tattoo last evening Seth Newhouse and George W. Mar-Arthur Guilfoy took a fit and was unconscious for some minutes. weeks. Newhouse for assa. Constable Tyrell was assessed Newhouse for assaulting A large English mail was received of \$2.85. Steven Garnham, charged with converting goods belonging to at the postoffice last night and as a Charles Johnson, were fined \$12.60. Steven Johnson charged with using Is Called Home in the Person threatening and abusive language,

was acquitted. NEWSPAPERS HIT AGAIN.

All printing paper used to print newspapers is bought at the war William F. Tisdale, the oldest mem- this was the prices f.o.b. at the mill, so the two ber in point of service of the Brant- indisposition. recent increases in railway freight ford Postoffice staff, and for thirtyrates hit the newspaper publishers new blows. Besides paper and ink, I this city. Mr. A. W. Geddes of the local Y.
M. C. A., had charge of the services
teen items of expense in publishing
at the Mohawk church on Sunday
at the Mohawk church of Sunday twenty-five others have risen 150 per three hundred have raised their selling price. If the war continues another year every paper in all the countries will have gone out of existence or have raised its rates .- Canadian Trade paper.

> POWER TIE-UP IN TORONTO By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Sept. 3.—Thousands of oronto workers had to walk to their places of business this morning owing to a power tie-up on the street railway lines in every section in the city at the rush hours. For two hours not a wheel moved on the tracks. At 9.30 all the cars were runnling usual. According to the officials of the company the trouble was of local nature. Many of the big factor In consideration of the newsprint les sent motors out to collect work

> U. S. RE-ORGANIZES CZECHS. By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The United States has recognized the Czecho-Slovak peoples as a co-belligerent nation in the war against Germany and AustriaHungary, Prof. T. G. Masarysk, President of the Czecho-Slovak National Coun-

of President's Wilson's action,

FROM AN EARLY PHOTO-GRAPH. Czecho-Slovak armies fighting in Russia, France and Italy met secre- time of his demise the only surviving tary of State Department at noon member of the staff of that period.

had charge of the registered letter

THE LATE MR. W. F. TISDALE

of Mr. W F. Tisdale

father was the member of a prom-

fulfilled other onerous duties in a most punctilious 9 mons suddenly came, Postmaster For Wednesday morning only.

message: "Birtle, Man., Sept. 2nd. "William F. Tisdale died Saturday. Buried here to- ay. Writing. "C. Graham."

In a letter releived a few days ago It is with deep regret that The he had asked for an extension of Courier records the passing of Mr. leave as he was not feeling well and this was the first intimation of any Mr. Raymond in speaking of him

eight years a respected resident of said: "All of us in the Postoffice build-Mr. Tisdale was born in Canada ing feel his demise as a personal loss. on September 28th, 1854, and his He was of a most courteous and kindly disposition, and always perrisen over two hundred per cent., inent Old Country family. He first formed any duties assigned him in entered the postal service in Mont- a most willing and thorough manner. cent., eighteen others have risen 100 real and in November of 1880 came In the matter of patriotic and other per cent., forty-two have risen over to Brantford, securing a position as appeals he was a most generous giver 75 per cent. Over 2,500 papers have clerk in the local office under the and many were the kindly deeds gone out of existence while over late Mr. Clement. He was at the chronicled during his life time I had a great personal liking for him as indeed did all with whom he came

in contact. Mr. Tisdale was an adherent of Grace Church and for mary years a member of the choir. His many likeable qualities endeared him to a very large circle of friends who will ever hold his memory in kindly remembrance. He was never married and had no relatives residing in this

Tang Hui Lung, Chinese Minister of Education, was assissinated, it is elieved, from political motives, at Victoria, B.C., by Mah Chew, a barber, who afterwards when pursued, committed suicide.

Crompton's Wednesday morning to 12 o'clock, No. 3, white and and efficient manner. This year he striped flannelettes in ends of 3 had decided to spend his holiays by 10 yards, at 19c per yard. Can't be paying a visit to a brother out West bought to sell less than 35c to-day. and he was out there when the sum- "Come in while the going is good."

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today, and war formally notified He had during his term of service

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See church notices NAVY LEAGUE—A MEETING OF the Navy League will be held at

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OST-On Saturday, Aug. 24. -Gold ring with Masonic emblem mame inside Geo. H. Thompson, with date. A souvenir. Reward of \$10 paid if forwarded to W. M. Knapp, Box 143, Davison, Mich. L|9

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. Blakely wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy in the loss

BORN

KEW-Sept. 1st at Brantford General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kew, 7 Cayuga St., a daugh

GRESS-To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gress, on Sunday, Sept. 1, a son, Melvin Elmore

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Is Again Reported to Have Fallen, Some Doubt How-CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES. ever it is Felt May Still Exist

The home of Police Magistrato the Y.M.C.A. at 4.30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4. All members are again plunged into apprehensive ungently requested to be present. grief when a wire was received from the Records Office at Ottawa saying that their son, Lieut, Hugh Living-ston had been killed on Aug. 27th A cable was also received from a sister of his young wife, now a nursing sister in the Old Land, stating that his death was rumored. It will be remembered that the previous telegram announcing that he had fallen was dated July 27th, and his name was afterwards found to have been given n error for another officer of exactly the same name and initials. After this error had been discovered, word learn winding. Apply Slingsby came that he was slightly wounded on Aug. 14th, but able almost at once to return to the firing line. The hope still exists that in clear-

> ormer mistake has been repeated. Major Sweet has been cabled in England, and the Records office and Major-General Mewburn also wired, Pte. R. A. Wise Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Potter, 183 Rawdon street, received word aturday of the death of their sonn-law, Pte. Robert A. Wise.

two children at 37 Wineva St., Toonto. Pte. A. W. Riches Pte. Alfred William Riches, form erly of the 215th battalion, was kill ed in action on Aug. 20th, according to word received to-day by his wife Mrs. Kate Riches, who resides at 166

AID AT RES

MRS. MITCHELL. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mil chell took place on Saturday after won to Greenwood cemetery. The services wer conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lewellyn Brown of the First Baptist Church of which the leceased was one of the older mem-

The pallbearers were Mr. J. T. Mailing, Mr. W. Yeates, Mr. James Fitness, Mr. A. Norris, Mr. J. Noris, and Mr. Wm. Woolsey. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Woolsey of

deceased was held.

HYDROPLANE RACES by Courier Leaesd Wire.

ernment action might necessitate the

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NOTICE!

My wife, Lucy Butler, having left her home on Friday, August 23rd, 1 her home on Friday, August 23rd, I ing back to the inner edge of the hereby give notice that I will not be track, manipulated so that in some by her in my name after that date.

JOHN BUTLER.

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Afternoon and Evening Performance Drew Large Crowds to Park; Street Parade an Attraction; The Courier Shields Were Presented to Winning Factory Teams

that after witnessing yesterday's celebration. let him speak now or forever hold his peace. After run ning up against the blackest kind of luck in the form of forbidding weather on Saturday, the league was ing up messages for last month, the compelled to postpone its program of motorcycle and bicycle races, but nothing daunted, went ahead and inade bigger success then ever of and evening. The morning attraction might imbed, also be classed as a howling success, but the howling was due to laughter at the antics of went overseas with the 184th Buffs the funiest ball team which even dis pattalion, and leaves a widow and ported on a diamond in Brantford. From the outset of the parade a

one thirty, every event in the day's program passed without a hitch While, on the whole, the parade was not quite so elaborate as that which marked the 24th of May celebra o make a goodly showing and sevbeautifully symbolic floats ned along the route of the parado. the procession swept down Market cluding events for young and old, amurous couple to volunteer. large and small, men and women,

boys and girls. SHIELES PRESENTED hields donated by The Courier, and The local tributes were beautiful of The Courier company, to the Niatwilight meet series. The presentathe Industrial recreation league, By Courier Leaesd Wire.

Detroit, Sept. 3.—The 1919 Gild Cupraces for Hydroplanes will be held on the Detroit river early in September with the final heat on Labor Day, it became known today. Some fears were expressed, however, that government action might necessitate the calling off of the annual classic next Martindale (each of whom received ing secretary, George Mosley, direct fort), Jessie Davidson, Mary Lyle. Staith, Annie Smith, Jean Clews, Ed. to participate.

na Smith Ethel Erwin, Kate Ren-Nellie Longbottom, Violet Me A flourishing Midway was in full LENINE IS wizg from morning onward at the Park, and drew liberal patronage. Refreshments were purveyed in a bundance, while throwing devices were hardly less numerous. Ticklets Russ. Premier Will Recover. and halloons added to the galety of the gathering, but it was a good na-

tured gaiety, at which none took offence.
The few motocycle and bi yele events which were on the program were among the main features of he afternoon.

While the two and one-half mile motor-cycle race was in progress Taylor, after rounding the curve at the east end of the grounds, in comfor Fraser, as far as the race concerned, for he was thrown, his machine badly damaged.

The ceived through Berlin. public seemed inclined to think that

The Prize Winners
The results were as follows:
Parade:
Best decorated horse, delivery wagon, 1st, Dominion Express; 2nd, Gentlemen's Vallet.

chell.

Best decorated private auto, 1st, Children's Aid; 2nd, C. J. Mitchell.

Best decorated bleyele rider or comical set up, 1st, John Sedgewick; 2nd, Rogers.

Best decorated fancy float, 1st Whitaker Baking Co.; 2nd Brant Theatre.

The Whitaker Baking Co. turned their cash prize of \$50 over to the fund for the Brant Sanatarium.

Best Driving Horse—First, James McMillan; second, W. T. Henderson.

Sports of the Afternoon

Firemen's race, 100 yards, 1st,
McMahon; 2nd, Townsend; 3rd, Lt.

Boys under 12, 75 yards, 1st, Forcas; 2nd, Thomson; 3rd, Stuart.
Girls race, under 12 years, 60 yards, 1st, Miss Pearce; 2nd, Miss Calbeck; 3rd, Miss Chandler.
Open race, 100 yards, 1st, Cowell; 2nd, McKinnon; 3rd, Kerr.
Boys under 16, 1-4 mile, 1st, Davies; 2nd, Green; 3rd, Walters.
Girls open race, 100 yards, 1st, Girls open race, 100 yards, 1st, Miss Pearce; 2nd, Miss Chandler; drive open race, 100 yards, 1st, Miss Pearce; 2nd, Miss Chandler; drive open race, 100 yards, 1st, Miss Pearce; 2nd, Miss Chandler; drive open race, 100 yards, 1st, Miss Pearce; 2nd, Miss Chandler; drive open race, 100 yards, 1st, Davies; 2nd, Green; 3rd, Walters.

Crompton's Wednesday morning to 12 o'clock, Special No. 1 Children's heavy ribbed black; cotton and the second by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stando. The altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the chapel was filled. The choir of St. Basil's sang the mass very acceptably.

Crompton's Wednesday morning to 12 o'clock, Special No. 1 Children's heavy ribbed black; cotton and the chapel was filled. The choir of St. Basil's sang the mass very acceptably. Boys under 12, 75 yards, 1st, For-

The Brantford Recreation League 1st, Mockford; 2nd Smith; 3rd, s at organization which does things Young.

Girls' relay race, 1st, Niagara Silk

Co.; 2nd, Watson's. Obstacle race, 220 yards, 1st, Mc-Kinnon; 2nd, Mockford; 3rd, Keil. Half mile, open, 1st, Mockford; 2nd, Smith; 3rd, Young. Girls' obstacle race, 220 yards, 1st

hee; 3rd, Miss Halfpenny. Men's relay race, 1st, Cockshutt Plow Co. yesterday's performances, afternoon Shaw; 2nd, Walker; 3rd, Bonnie. 2 and 1-2 mile motor cycle race lst Taylor.

2 mile bicycle race, rowes; Jackson. 5 mile bicycle race. 1st. Sutton:

EVENING PERFORMANCE. drills and dances by the Songs. pils of Miss Whitney, and several thletic events of a more or less comic nature, constituted the evening program which drew a crowd al. there were sufficient entries most equal to that of the afternoon, The Dufferin Rifles Band was in at lendance and gave general satisfacdrew cheers from the spectators tion, while the children who gave the dancing numbers reflected the Starting at the G. T. R. station, highest credit upon themselves and their talented instructress. An Iris's street to Dalhousie, turning to the ilg. a bubble dance, a Highland left as far as Park avenue, then a- fling, butterfly dance, dance of the cross to Colborne and on to Agricul- prairie nymphs, sailor's hornpipe tural Park. Dense as were the and an effective final tableau. all crowds on the streets, the gathering were admirably executed and greeted at the park was even denser, every with enthusiasm by the audience. The stand being taxed to capacity while open air marriage which was sche-hundreds stood throughout the atternoon. The sports program was did not take place, the prize offered comprehensive enough for all, in- not proving sufficient to induce any

A tarpaulin race was won by Smith, Nuttycombre and Unswarth tub race. Mockford, Nuttycombe and A feature or the afternoon was the Smith, Nuttycombe and Insworth; resentation of the handsome Smith; sack race, Cowell, Greenwood and Smith. The tub race, in by Mr. W. S. Brewster, president particular, was provocative of more than a little merriment, one compe testifying to the esteem which the wara Silk girl's team and the Massey titor falling from a ladder and de-Harris men's team, winners of the molishing his tub. All in all, the tion was made by the president of ranking, the afternon, and that is

HATS OFF TO THESE MEN special medal for individual ef-special medal for individual ef-tor of activities, special medal for individual ef-tor of activities and acti

Edith Cochrane, Flora Elliott, May cycle events which were scheduled Mary Hughes. Bessie White. for Saturday will be run off next Irene Hughes, Rita Wickson, Violet Saturday, when it is expected that Wickson, Lila Force, Margaret all the competitors will be on hand

IMPROVING

From Wounds, Say His Physicians

DANGER IS PASSED

Woman Revolutionary Refuses to Betray Her Accomplices

By Courier Leased Wire. responsible for any debts contracted manner his rear wheel came into contact with the front wheel of Fration of Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier, has so improved that physical contact with the front was fatal premier. The ceived through Berlin.
WOMAN WON'T TALK.

public seemed inclined to think that Taylor had done it intentionally, as Fraser later charged, and the accident might have culminated in trouble were it not for timely intervention.

The Prize Winners
The results were as follows:
Parade:

Best decorated horse, delivery wagon, 1st, Dominion Express; 2nd, Gentlemen's Valet.

Best decorated auto delivery wagon about 15 years old stopped the Pre-Best decorated auto delivery wagon, 1st, Cash Bargain Grocery; 2nd,
John Peachey.

Best decorated heavy auto truck,
1st, Can, Starch Co., and C. J. Mitshould be stated that a student about 15 years old stopped the Premier and handed him a paper and at the same time two women approached him. Dora Kaplan, after the should be street where she was arrested and taken to the ministry of war. Poisoned cigarct-tes were found on her.

Wedding Bells

St. Joseph's Polish chapel, Crown when Rev. Father Dogorski united in marriage Joseph Zajac and Cecilia Cielsielski of this city and Walter Stokosa and Marie Kondel of Buftended by Walter Radzemiski, and Miss Anna Golanski, and the second

Wednesday Morning

Wednesday Morning

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SILKS AT SALE PRICES

One lot of Fancy Silks, in stripes, checks and plaids; variety of colors for separate skirts; 36 inches wide, and worth today Wednesday Morning \$2.00

CHILDREN'S MIDDIES Children's Middy Blouses, in white, Cop-

en, linen and navy. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Wednesday Morning's Sale Price

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. 59e

Children's Dresses; sizes 6 months to 12 years, in white, also a few colored prints and ginghams; odd lines to clear Wednesday at

CHILDREN'S MIDDY SKIRTS, 49c

Children's Middy Skirts; made of good quality repp; pleated on cotton waists; in white linen; also check gingham. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Sale

WHITE HABUTAI, \$1.25

White Habutai Silk; 36 inches wide; extra heavy weight for skirts, middies, etc. Morning \$1.25

CREPE-DE-CHENE, \$1.29 Silk Crepe-de-Chene, 36 inches wide, in

\$1.75. Sale Price \$1.29 SILK POPLINS, \$1.50

Silk Poplins, in black and colors; 36 in-

ches wide, Special \$1.50 WHITE COTTON GOWNS

trimmed. Worth \$1.50. 98c

Ladies' White Cotton Night Gowns; slip-

over styles; dainty lace and embroidery

SUMMER VESTS Ladies' Knitted Vests, short or no sleeves tape enck and sleeves; some with fancy

PRINCESS SLIPS Princess Slips, in flesh, mauve and black; also white cotton combinations, embroidery and lace trimmed; broken 19c

CREPE KIMONAS, \$2.19 Ladies' Crepe Kimonas; some are Empire style; others normal waist line, with elastic belt. Colors of rose, pink, sky and mauve. Special Sale \$2 10 Price

SPORT WAIST SUITS

Wash Suits, made of two-tone crash; made Norfolk styles. Here's a big bar-gain for Wednesday Morning, Sale Price \$1.79

WASH SKIRTS, \$1.19 Ladies' Wash Skirts, made of fancy basket cloth and plain linen. \$1.19

FANCY WHITE VOILES, 31c YD. Eight pieces of Fancy White Voiles; 36 inches wide, in fancy designs, stripes and plaid effects. Worth up to 50c yard. Sale Price Wednesday 31c

HOPSACK SKIRTING, 21c YARD White Hopsac Cotton Stricting; 36 inches

at per yard

wide. Regular 39c. Sale Price 91.

PLAID GINGHAMS, 49c YARD

Balance of Scotch Ginghams; W. A. Anderson's best make, in green and tan, mid blue, tan and brown, blue and pink plaids; best washing colors. Regular 65c yard. Sale Price Wednesday

WHITE PIQUE, 43c YARD

White Pique, in fine medium and wide cord: full 36 inches wide. Worth up to 65c yard. Sale Price Wednesday, per yard

MIDDY TWILL, 23c YARD

White Middy Twill, 36 inches wide, fine even weave. Regular 30c quality. Sale Price Wednesday Morning, per yard

WHITE AND GREY FLANNEL-ETTE BLANKETS, \$3.19 PR.

White or Grey Flannelette Blankets, largest size 12 x 4; perfect goods. Worth Sale Price, per pair \$3.19

WHITE FLANNELETTE, 19c YD. Limite of Two Pairs to Each Customer. White Flannelette, good heavy even thread. 29 inches wide. Worth 25c yard. Sale Price Wednesday Morning, per yard

EMBRO. BED SPREADS, \$2.59

Limite of 10 Yards to Each Customer Fine Cotton Embro. Bed Spreads; size 72 x 90; hemstitched sides and ends; slightly soiled. Worth \$3.50 each. Sale

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Table Napkins, in nice fine quality, fully mercerized; extra value. Sale Price on Wednesday Morning at each

HUCK TOWELS, 39c PAIR

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Ladies Silk Dress Skirts, in taffeta and

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CHILDREN'S HOSE Children's 1-1 Ribb Cotton Hose, for school wear; fast dye; 9 and 9 1-2. 30c Ladies' Cotton Hose, in black and tan; odd sizes. Sale Price

LADIES' LONG SILK GLOVES, 69c Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, in black and tan. All sizes. Sale

FANCY STRIPE TIES, 19c

LADIES' NECKWEAR, 49c Ladies' Neckwear, in satin organdie and pique, for dresses and coats. 49c

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. 39 .592913 38 .691057 Binghamton . . 85 .691057 .583 Baltimore . . . 74 Newark 64 63 61 Buffalo438 68 Hamilton 38 Jersey City 29 .236

Monday's Scores. Toronto 4-5 Buffalo 1-Binghamton. 2-1 Baltimore1-2 Jersey City. . 2-5 Newark Rochester ... 4-3 Hamilton Toronto's second game with Buffalo went 12 innings Season ended.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Won. Lost. Washington Chicago Philadelphia 53 75 Monday's Scores.

Detroit 11-7 Season ended.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. 83 New York ... 72 Cincinnati ... 66 .528 Pittsburg 65 .491 Philadelphia 53 Boston 53 Monday's Scores 77 St. Louis . . Boston New York . . . 6-1 Chicago 4-2 Pittsburg 3-3 Philadelphia 4-3 Brooklyn ... 2-5 Season ended.

HOOD'S PILLS

RedsFinishSeason in Third Place

Won Both Games From St. Louis, While Pirates Broke Even

BROOKLYN IS FIFTH

With Rudolph Pitching, Braves Finally Defeat the Giants

Cincinnati, Sept. 2.—Cincinnati closed the season in third place by winning both games of the double-header from St. Louis this afternoon, 6 to 3 and 1 to 0. The scores:

Mitchell and Archer. Second game St. Louis0000000000-0 6 1 Cincinnati . . . 00000010x—1 2 1 Batteries—Tuero and Brock: Luque and Wingo. At Boston-Boston won its first

game of the season from New York New York . . . 2-4 when it divided to-day's double Philadelphia. 5-3 Washington . . 2-8 header. The opening game was won Chicago 5-3 by New York 6 to 2, and the final Burlesque Ball contest was captured by Boston 2 to Scores: First game-

New York 200400000—6 7 1 Cobb, Bill Donovan and Batteries—Nehf and Wagner: Causey and McCarty. Boston 00100100x—2 9 2
Batteries—Steele and Rariden; RED SOX BREAK EVEN

Morning game-Chicago 000003010—4 8 0
Pittsburg 000003000—3 10 2 Batteries-Martin and O'Farrell; diller and Schmidt. Afternoon game-Chicago002000000 2 7 0 Pittsburg110000001 3 10 2

Batteries-Hendrix and O'Farrell; At Philadelphia-Brooklyn closed the season in fifth place by beating

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Philadelphia in the second game of the heliday double-header to-day, 5 to 3. The Phillies won the first

Batteries-Cheney and M. Wheat; Jacobs and Adams. Second game-Brooklyn000140000—5 9 3 Philadelphia ..000000021—3 9 3 Batteries G. Smith and Miller; Deschger and Adams.

at Detroit Park

Veach Do the Twirling

double-header, the home team winming both games, 11 to 5 in the first
and 7 to 3 in the second. Detroit got
16 hits off Danforth in the first

The first is plant of Toronto, put up an exhibition which in a less dry country
would have driven all normal tans

New York American League teams broke even, the Red Sox taking the first, 3 to 2, and the Yankees winning the second, 4 to 3. Love was hit hard in the sixth inning of the first game and gave two passes. The Tankees could do little with Jones. Baker's single winning the game

Batteries Jones and Schang;

loston010100001—3 10 New York000011011-4 9 1 Batteries-Dubuc and Mayer; Mogridge and Hannah.
At Washington—Washington los all chance of taking second place in

the American League pennant race to-day when Philadelphia won the morning game, 5 to 2. Washington won the afternoon game, 8 to 3 Philadelphia . . 100003100-5 12 (Washington . . 000000002-2 6 7

Batteries—Watson and Perkins; Shay and Picinich, Ainsmith. At St. Louis—No games, Cleveland cam disbanding Sunday.

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WERE HELD TO ONE HIT Verity's Won Encounter 16-1 Though Playing Listless

Second game—
R. H. E.
New York ... 010000000—1 5 3
Boston ... 00100100x—2 9 2
Batteries—Steele and Rariden;
Rudolph and Wagner.
At Pittsburg—Chicago defeated
Pittsburg this morning, 4 to 3, while
Pittsburg took the afternoon contest,

Washington Lose Chance to

Toronto enjoys a reputation for many things, and has a reputation for others wished upon it. In addition to being The Good City, and the capital of Ontario, it is noted for being the home of pretty girls, and can now in addition claim the distinction of housing the proposet half team

reame and 21 off Cicotte in the second. Cobb, Bill Donovan and Veach took turns in the box. The scores: First game:

R. H. E. Chicago ... 00200003—5 14 1

Detroit ... 25022000x—11 16 1

Batteries—Danforth and Devormer; Boland and Yelle.

Second game—

R. H. E. Chicago ... 000100110—3 10 3

Detroit ... 004010012—7 21 1

Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Cobb. Vesch, Donovan and Stanage.

At New York—In the final game of the season at the Polo Grounds here to dear the polo Grounds world beaters, and playing listers are champions of the new III and the to dear the polo Grounds in the teight hunted to lear and Justin was spiked trying to cover first. He settled and Heck finishes over the settled and Heck finishes deeper on a wild pitch, Buckley supplied a hit to score him.

Nothing danalytic the original plan

perfectly good money, but the bur-lesque which was put on was worth more than the price of admission. The game in detail, would be dif-The game in detail, would be difficult of description. Verity's, though not playing their best brand of bail, were visably superior, five minutes after the visitors had stepped on the field. In fact, among many the opinion prevailed that Manager Kerr had been the victim of a hoax, and that a bunch of amateurs had been the victim of a with the hard go out in front again that a bunch of amateurs had been the victim of a hoax, and that a bunch of amateurs had been the output of the output o

cinch Toronto would be glad to get rid of 'em.

The Plowmaker's found their stride in the third inning and from then on scored every inning, generally several times. When they falled to hit safely, either Picknell or Gingras could be depended to boot the ball and give a couple of men a life. Every runner who reached the first stole second, and the visitors, in fact, could scarcely hang onto the ball when it was tossed from one to another. If the Massey-Harris team ever played in an organized league, it must have been one with

The Massey-Harris Team of **Toronto Looked Like** "Bushers"

Finish Second by Losing

Just One Game

Detroit, Sept. 2.—Making little effort to play championship ball Detroit and Chicago ended their league season here this afternoon with a double-header, the home team winning both games, 11 to 5 in the first

now in addition claim the distinction of housing the poorest ball team which ever disported on a diamond. Local fans have often wondered if baseball inferior to our city league calibre was ever played. Those who saw yesterday morning's game know beyond doubt that it is, or the visiting aggregation, ricked—on what show of merit no one could ever guess—from the entire Massey-Harris plant of Toronto and two distinction of housing the poorest ball team which ever disported on a diamond. Local fans have often wondered if baseball inferior to our city league calibre was ever played. Those who saw yesterday morning's game know beyond doubt that it is, or the visiting aggregation, ricked—on what show of merit no one could ever guess—from the entire Massey-Harris plant of Toronto and the distinction of housing the poorest ball team which ever disported on a diamond. Local fans have often wondered if baseball inferior to our city league calibre was ever played. Those who saw yesterday morning's game know beyond doubt that it is, or the visiting aggregation, ricked—on what

the championship possible Jack Dunn and his Baltimore team woning team was a spectacle to wring The second game was close, with tears of laughter from the dourest. Yankees took the lead in the eighth, but the Red Sox tied it up in the ing at all about baseball, but there are nine or ten included in the second half, are nine or ten included in the second half, are nine or ten included in the second game of a double-header from the Bingos. It was the Bird's first victory in five starts against New York0100000010—2 7 0 had been induced to pay out their the hardest fought of the y

Walker cf. lf. that wen the flag. One could spend the best part of a day explaining all about this great fixture, but what is the use, Justin retired in the eighth after he was spiked at first base, and Bobby Heck was on the mound when the Leafs

turned in the victory. Bobby gets the credit for the win, as the score was tied when Justin retired.

The Leafs fielded in brilliant style.

Anderson and Gonzales pulled sparkling work on ground balls, and the outfield work was all that could be asked for Buckley kindly dranged. Massey-Harris 000000100-1 1 Verity's03421213x-16 18 Hits by innings-

asked for. Buckley kindly dropped Summary-Innings pitched, by two flies that the Leafs took full ad-Patterson 7, 15 hits, 13 runs; by Beck 1, 3 hits, 3 runs. Struck out, vantage of. by Harwood 15, by Patterson 3, by Beck 1. Bases on balls, off Harwood 6, off Patterson 5. Hit by pitched ball, by Patterson (Moss). Two-base hit, McCauley. Three-base hit, Cro-hit, McCauley. Three-base hit, Cro-hit, McCauley bits Patterson Cro-cres fought toot hand nail until Lear The Bisons were out to do their

ald have went for nought if the

Sacrifice hits, Patterson, Cro- ors fought toot hand nail until Lear ley. Stolen bases, Beck 2, Picknell won it in the twelfth. Crandall' 3, Croley, Sears, Lot-The Leafs got a run in the first, tridge 2, McCauley, Harwood. Double plays, Crandall to Moss to Davidson; Beck to Gingras. Wild pitches, Patterson 2. Passed balls, Woods 4. Left on bases, Verity's 9, Massey-ped it. Callahan trotted home with A FARCE ENCOUNTER Left on bases, Verity's 9, Massey-Harris 7. Umpire, Lee.

Buffalo took the lead by scoring two in the fourth. Strait walked and and Bengough's sacrifice fly to left

Lear Drove in Winning Run

It was a great battle until the Ruth as second choice. Mays' peculiar submarine delivery, the like of which the National League cham-

In the fifth, but the Buffalo crew took the ball game.

The twelfth was the grand and stepped in for the second time during glorious finish for 1918 baseball. the afternoon and drove over the tyling run. He then waited until the twelfth, and smashed one over Buckley's head with one down and Bobby Heck on third. It was an easy home run, but Lear only needed to touch first base and Heck the home plate and the title was ours.

The crowd simply went wild and with the group that won the champion

in the title was ours.

The crowd simply went wild and swarmed onto the field and hugged and patted the players on the back like long-lost brothers. Cosy Dolan was waiting at the plate to dump a bucket of water over Bobby Heck as he crossed the plate with the run that won the champion-ship.

Toronto won the morning game 4 to 1 by using their clubs with telling effect late in the game. Dolan pulled a real one by stealing home cleanly in the opening inning.

Will Clash With Red Sox in Opening Game at Chicago Tomorrow

VAUGHN IS TO PITCH?

By Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, Sept. 3.—The Chicago Nationals returned from Pittsburg o-day and began preliminary practice for the opening game of the Manager Fred Mitchell ordered his team to report at the American League Park this afternoon for a

will acquaint themselves with the let the first run over. Armstrong cut lights and shadows of the grounds. a hit to centre for a tally that put the Charles A. Comiskey, president of Herd one up. McCarron's triple and the Chicago Americans, present Strait's single in the fifth gave Buffalo a two-run margin.

King Lear got in his first telling tice session at the grounds on the Leafs Took Two Games Yesterday While Bingoes
Dropped One

TWELVE-INNING GAME

Strait's single in the fifth gave Buffalo a two-run margin.

King Lear got in his first telling licks in the fifth. The Leafs tied it here for the first time. Buckley dromped Fisher's fly and Justin doubled to right. Dolan walked and Gonzales flew out to short centre. Callahan's sacrifice fly to centre let Fisher home, and Lear's corking hit to left let Justin over with the tying fun.

World champions, has invited Manager Edward Barrow to hold a practice session at the grounds on the arrival of the Red Sox probably late to-day. Jim Vaughn, the big southpaw, has been picked by Chricago sport writers, as the probable choice of Manager Mitchell for the opening game, while the baseball rialto guesses that Boston's right-hander Carl Mays will start for the Red Sox with Ruth as second choice. Mays' pecu-







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SCOTCH DOUBLES

Four Rinks Still in Running For Big Trophy of the Year

PLAY FINALS TONIGHT

Tourney Got Off to a Splendid Start Yesterday Morning

THE EARLY ROUNDS

Nearly fourteen hours' continuous bowling under ideal weather conditions marked the opening of the Brant County Lawn Bowling Association annual Scotch Doubles tournament yesterday, with an entry list of more than sixty rinks, not one of which failed to put in a prompt appearance. On all the main greens of the city, bowling started sharp at nine a.m., and continued until nearly eleven at night, when four teams remained still in the running for the Expositor Trophy. Ogilvie and Waterous meet Husband and Moss and Gardner and partner play Lahey and Gamble in the semi-finals for this cup, and the finals will be played on the Brantford club greens to-night. There is a wider list in the El Fair Trophy, play for which will not likely be finished until to-morrow, but the consolation tourney has also narrowed down to four rinks, and will be decided to-night.

The tournament thus far has progressed without a hitch, and with a degree of success exceeding even that attained in former years. the greater part of the credit is due to B. S. Blain, the energetic secretary Landymore 10, of the association, who was on duty at the Brantford Club headquarters from early morning until late at night, with scarcely a moment's respite from his onerous duties keeping tab on the progress of sixty Morrison and Cooper 14, Gardner

EXPOSITOR TROPHHY.

Taylor and Taylor 13, English and Kenney 10. Stillman and Stiles 17, Stone and First Round.

Taylor and Taylor 16, Stillman and Muir and Temple 18, Buskard and Helliker 12. McPhail and Reed 24.

and partner 12. Howie and McIn and partner 13 Burns and McAdams 13. and Adams 10

Howard and partner and Caspell 15. Huson and Sinclair and Hagey 13 Ogilvie and Waterous and McLaren

Symonds and and Shaver Inglis and Spence 21, Hodge and and partner 17

Burnley and Ricker 16, Kirkpatrick and McTavish 9.

McPhail and Ames 22,- Burnett and partner 18.

and Taylor 11. ett and partner 14.

land and Ryan 16. Tench and Hurley 19, Wilson and McQuillan 10. Robinson and Burnley and File 8 Landymore Edmanson and Hampel 16, Morris nd Wade 15.

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Bull and Broatch 12.

yle 9.

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Jurphy 11. Husband and Moss 13, Burnley and Ricker 12. McPhail and Ames 21, Porter and artner 15.

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ent and Cooper Tench and Hurley 21, nd partner 6 Gardner and partner 17, Haire and arker 11. Robinson and Landymore 22, Ed-

anson and Hemphill 11. and Higgins Bull and Broatch 13, Biggar and Harris 12. Lahey and Gamble 26, Ryerson nd Cockburn 16. Aitken and Taylor 18, Buck and

Third Round Ogilvie and Watson 14, Howard and Palmer 12, Husband and Moss 2, Inglis and Spence 10, Morrison and Cooper 15, McPhail and Ames 14. Wiley and Bowyer 19, Howell and Malcolm 17, Gardner and part-For this, ner 20, Tench and Hurley 12, Bull and Broatch 11, Rebinson Lahey and Gamble 13, Aitken and Taylor 9, Taylor and aylor 11, McPhail and Read 9. Fourth Round.

ister 8.

Ogilvie and Waterous 11, Taylor nd Taylor 9, Husband and Moss 19 or more rinks of bowlers on four and Partner 18, Wiley and Bowyer widely separated greens. The results 11, Lahey and Gamble 15, Bull and German that he saw. He went in,

EL FAIR TROPHY.

First Round. Stone and Ansell 22, English and Kenny 20, Buskard and Helliker 12, Stillman and Stiles 7, Edmanson and Potter 14, Wilson and partner 11, Patterson and McAdams 15, New some and Caspell 13, Watson and Hagey 21, Biggar and McLaren 7 Hodge and Harp 29, Lewis and Shav er 18, Kirkpatrick and McTavish 21, Morris and Morris 14, Hagey and Ferguson 12, 12, Burnett and partner 11, Parker and Howie 14, Kingdon and Taylor 10, Hainer and Therault 16, Eacrett and partner 11, Hope and Stiles 21, Higgins and Townsend 10, Wilson and Hamilton 14, McFarland and Ryan 6, Corey and McQuillan 17, Miller and Granthan 16, Burnley and File 16. Morris and Ellis 8, Muir and Lyle 22, Dowling and Wade 20, McEwen and Edwards 21, Battye and Broxham 19, the end of things. Inglis and Henderson 21, Grumm

SECOND ROUND. Stone and Ansell drew a bye, Patterson and Adams 15, Watson and Husband and Moss 18, Morris and Hagey 14, Kirkpatrick and McTavish 17, Hodge and Harp 9, Hagey and Perguson 12, Parker and Howie 10, Hainer and Therault 16, Hope and Perguson 9. itself, smashing it so that it was uncognizable, and at the same time wiping out all who were upon it. Lieut.-Commander Terry went to his death with Sub-Lieut. Paul and the Stiles 13, Edwonson and partner 19, Bushard and Helliker 14, Carey and Morrison and Cooper 15, Kingdon and Hamilton 16, Muir and Lyle 16, Burnley and 16, Morrison and Rosborough 22, Parker McEwen and Edwards 18, Howie and Hamilton 16, Muir and Lyle 16, Burnley and 18, McCoulling 18, McCoul rest of the officers who had been there directing the doings of Fortune. Beckett and Shepperson 21, Eacrtt and partner 14.
Wiley and Bowyer 17, Hainer and
Well and Malcolm 19, Hors and
Howell and Malcolm 19, Hors and
Well and Well and Well and Well and Recker 12, Symptom 19, Hors and Recker 12, Symptom 19, Hors and Recker 19, Hors and spite her wounds, as though refusing to admit that she was done. But done she was, if not at that instant, then a moment afterwards, for ere the track of one explosion had died away there was another and the Howell and Malcolm 19, Hope and 5, Beckett and Sheppernon 17, Broadbent and Cooper 17, Higgins and Townsend 8, Thorburn and partner 20, McFar
Thorburn and bartner 20, McFar
Thorburn and Cockhurn 11. happened one of the most remark-able escapes ever recorded; the gun-layer, even at the moment that the shell struck home, was laying his

16, Ryerson and Cockburn 11. Stone and Ansell, 22; Edmonso Gardner and partner 21, Miller and partner, 18.

And Grantham 10.

Maire and Barker 12. Corey and patrick and McTavish 14.

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of them.

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Hagey and Ferguson 10; Hainer RESIGNS FROM LOCAL PULPIT

Ingles and Henderson, 12; Howie

Bigger and Harris 16; Haire an

McPhail and Reed drew a bye

Howell and Malcolm 13:

ken and Taylor 12. CONSOLATION TROPHY

Newsome and Caspell

Eacrett and Higgins

Dowling and Wade 13

Grummett and partner

Robinson and Landymore 14:

Barnett and partner 18; Kingdo

Miller and Grantham 16: McFar

Second Round

Newsome and Caspell 17; Englis

Morris

Miller and Grantham 15; Eacret

Grummett and partner 20: Bod le

at Jutland

OME day, writes Eric Wood in

at Jutland, and he will reach cres-

cendo when he sings of the wonder

of the Fortune; for seldom has man

had such a time as this. Her com-

mander, Lieutenant Commander Ter-

ry, when he drove his ship into that

until to delay firing the torpedo, by

which the gunners stood in readiness,

would have meant disaster; for every

gun that the enemy could bring to

That Fortune lived long enough

to send off two torpedoes is among

the wonders of Jutland, for other

ships had opened on her by this time,

and she was the mark of scores of

guns of every size; it seemed that a dozen thunderstorms had broken

upon her-that the wrath of the gods was directing the lightnings upon

her. But Fortune got off her tor-pedo, and 'way off there in the dark-

ness where she had last glimpsed her mark, a flash and a roar told her

crew that that dash up the lane of death and hurtling shells had not

been fruitless, although how fruitful

it had been they could not tell, not

merely because they could not see, because Fortune herself had reached

mentary details, but in one catacly

mic whole. The first salvo that

caught her fell upon the forebridge.

made frame, melting the very metal

wrenching it apart, twisting its stee

Poor Fortune! She staggered to the impact, then lurched forward de

away there was another, and the ost gun, as though lifted by

giant hands, was wrenched from its mountings and flung into the sea— crew and gun and all. And there

weapon and the gunsight was driven hack into his face, yet though he was huried overboard his only injury

was—a black eye!

After the foremost gun, the amidships gun and crew went overboard
as yet another shell, well aimed,
burst through the steel deck, Fortune

was indeed paying the price of courage; and she had not finished paying—the uttermost farthing had not yet been extracted. The foremost boiler added its rending explosion as a shell went into it, and then those wonder-

ful engines which had carried her to glory and to death were tore out of her as shell went through the after stronghold and engine-room, carrying the machinery with it in its mowing course, through the ship.

Fortune stopped now: a holed and battered and mangled and crumbled mass of twisted steel and tortured machinery settling down rapidly;

while on her heaving deek, buckled into a witchboard over which men could not walk, were those who remained of her crew. Preparing to surrender or to escape? Not a bit of it! They were gathered round the after gua and firing as though at practice; and they went on firing until a shell knocked the gun out of crim and drove them to a formedo-

the survivors of her heroic crew, realising that nothing more was to be done, east off the two rafts that were available and took to the insecurity.

bear was blazing forth.

the Captain, a poet will arise

who will sing the story of the

charge of the Light Brigade

Light Brigade

and McIntyre. 10.

and Shepperson 12.

Rickey 12.

and Ames 10

nd Ellis 17.

nd Taylor 13

nd Townsend 9

and Grantham 10

and Bloxham 8

and McKenny 12

Morris and

nd partner 13

and McLaren 10

and Hurley 11

Rev. David Alexander Quits Porter and Comerford 18; Beckett Pastorate of Immanuel Church

Howard and Palmer 13; Puck and At the close of the morning service n Immanuel Baptist church, Eagle Place, on Sunday, the Rev. David Inglis and Spence 17; McPhai Alexander, announced his resignation from the pastorate which has occupied for the past three years, assigning as a reason for his action, lack of harmony and co-operation on the part of church officials. Mr. Alexander asked to be relieved of his du-English and McKenny 22; Wilson ties at once, and it is expected that his resignation will be accepted. He read the following address to congregation: Morris and Morris 19: Lewis and

To Immanuel Baptist Church: Dear Friends,—Before you leave. wish to bring to your attention the fact that I've decided to resign from the pastorate of this church. I've been with you three years and one month. I've seen a good deal of progress made since then. I've received more than 80 new members twenty-five of whom I've baptized. Ive married 19 couples. I've failed outside the immediate congregation defeat the bigger and more important have come to me in their days of things of the life and work of a true

Financially, we have grown much tronger, and the Church has been quietly withdraw. I feel I've done reported never to have been in better my best under very trying and hard shape from a monetary point of view. Our offerings to missions have more work a big strain, because the war than doubled. With your help I've with its ever-increasing cost of liv been instrumental in bringing about ing, has made my work more diffimany material improvements. The cult, and from the beginning my in-exterior of the building has been renovated. Recreation grounds have the actual needs of my family. new 2-manuel organ has been installed, as well as the new and beautiful lighting system. The basement tiful lighting system. The basement who have sympathetically entered has been partitioned and painted; a into the spirit of my work. I've no room for the pastor's study has been fitted up and many other improvements made, all of which have been paid for-the church not being penny in debt. Moreover, the attend-

ances at the regular services have, been well sustained and better than the average church attendance. very much different situation than One thing comforts me as I leave, was when I came three years ago. I know and feel that my labors have Some people will naturally ask, been honored and blessed by God; a very much different situation than

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been provided for the B.Y.P.U., However, I leave without any bit-morning successfully attacked reil-which has flourished. The main auditorium has been re-modelled and I hope the church will hold together, flans. Several direct bursts were furnished with up-to-date pews. A I want to express my thanks to all

why leave? My only explanation

church

definite plans for the future. I go out not knowing what the future may guided. I desire to preach my fare-e, well sermons next Sunday, Sept. 8th, 1918, and thereafter be relieved from the leadership of this work,

is also that I have the appreciation and that for some time back I've felt I confidence of the vast majority did not have the warm co-operation the church and congregation; and the married 19 couples. I've failed to keep a record of the funeral services I've conducted. They have been many, as a large number of folks to have been allowed to overshadow and munity than there was when I came three years ago.

Wishing you all every success and

Respectfully submitted,
Yours faithfully,
REV. DAVID ALEXANDER.
1st, 1918, Brantford.

With the American Army on . the Lorrain Front, Friday, Aug. 30. emerican bombing machines this observed and enemy pursuit planes followed the invading Americans one applica directly upon a scre back to their lines, but did not

At noon American airmen drop- without pain. Ask the drug store ped bombs on the railway yards at man for a quarter of an ounce of Longuyon, scoring direct hits. Late freezone, which costs very little but in the afternoon Conflans was again is sufficient to remove every hard raided, but poor visibility made it or soft corn or callus from one's feet difficult to ascertain whether the bombing was effective. Enemy anti- and dries in a moment and simply aircraft guns were active against the shrivels up the corn without inflan-American raiders in all three of the ing or even irritating the surroundlav's excursions. All of our machines returned.

Sure! High Heels Cause Corns But Who Cares Now

Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high heel footwear they suffer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard, This suicidal habit may cause lockjaw and women are warned to stop

A few drops of a drig called freez. entire corn, root and all, lifts out This drug is an other compound

The Silent Heroes the War

> THE men of the Merchant Marine-do you ever give them a thought? The whole submarine campaign is aimed to frighten this non-combatant force off the seas. For then-

> > Britain, France, Italy would face starvation. Our armies could not fight. Canada would be wrecked commercially. The fight for liberty would be lost.

Yet governments make no official recognition of this heroic body of 300,000 men who toil day and night in danger of death. No provision is made for pensions, or relief for their dependents.

We must admit our debt to the widows and conbans of the 15,000 men of the Merchant Marine, who have gone down, victims of the IJ-boat. Our cry must be-

They Shall Not Want."

In his famous speech of August 8th, 1918, Premier Lloyd George said:

During the past two years Germany has made two destinct attenues to force a de-ciston—one on the land and one on the sea. The land offenerse much have been disastrous but the sea offensive it it had succeeded would have been final. If the februarmes had succeeded, our zinnes in Iranee would have withered away. No Americans could have come over to assist us and the French troops. Ammunition could not have been shipped and we could not have sent the necessary coal and material to enable France and Italy o manufacture munitions. "If France, Italy and Great Britain were threatened with starvation the war would have been over before this stage had been

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Battle Story From the West Front

Both of them-large hefty subalterns of Australian infantry -were as chirpy as the proverbial cricket; and twenty-four hours before they over into his trench. had been in the thick of it. The usual story-an unexpected rifle grenade, a large noise, an ambulance train. and at last, a cot in a Blighty hos-

"It was good fun," said one them. "Fighting Not on your life We don't call that fighting. It was simply a case of supporting their posts and scooping them in. We did the week of the control of the contr one fairly big show, just our battalers, and a whole heap of machine together with quite a nice little lot guns and trench mortars. But for the most part we went out in small parties-never more than a platoonand left our cards upon his strong points. You wouldn't have thought much of their strength by the time we had finished with them.

"He was holding the line in sort of series of fortified shell-holes eight or nine men with a machine gun and a granatenwerfer. They were pretty near us, too, in places. The Hun hadn't got his best troops here, and they were acting mainly on the defensive. After we had put two or three successful stunts across him he'd come over in force and try to get his own back; but, bless you he hadn't an earthly! Over would come his barrage as heavy as you like, but his snaps or his shooting must have been baid, for most of it fell on his own posts. He had one post with about 15 men on it just about eighty yards from my position, and one morning when his gunners thought they were knocking me into the middle of next week, I and my men were standing up in our trench are pretty near perfect, and his are watching the fellows in his post go- just the opposite. Our communicaing up in the air in sections. That didn't scare us much.

"As for his attacks in force, they were a sheer farce. He always came in heavy mass formation, but his men were wobbling and requiring assistance from the rear before the had gone fifty yards. Then we would turn our machine gun onto them, and down they'd go in their hundreds. It was altogether too mighty

"About the most wonderful thing "About the most wonderful thing about that sector to my mind was the height of the crops in No Man's Land. Why, we could go out reconnitring in broak daylight, and without a shot being fired. And the get quite close up to his lines too. you can take it from me that his moral thereabouts at any rate, has just gone. He's got no stomach for the one man stunts. He'll come on while he's being driven from the rear, and while his pals are so close about him that he couldn't run away if he wanted to; but the German of-ficer who sent out one or two of his own men on a lone patrol would be just making a present of one or two Huns to the British. In all the time

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fence right on his own parapet. We didn't shell that—we thought we oughtn't to discourage him any further; but at night we used to stroll up to the fence and flop Mills' bombs

"He didn't understand a bit of our methods of crawling out in the day-time and watching him at work. Once we spotted him starting a big job of camouflage on a road just behind his line. He was evidently preparing to assemble troops in some numbers and launch a really big attack on us. As soon as we spotted it Then when we saw that he had about finished the job we gave the tip to ion took over three hundred prison- te gunners and Gerry's camouflage-

> "The prisoners we took were all pretty well fed up. They seemed glad to be taken; but of course they were not Germany's best troops. Their clothes were good, and they had plenty of tobacco and bread, but otherwise, we gathered, their plies were fairly infrequent and never very free. They'd all got nerves—but we didn't want prisoners to tell us that. When the enemy opposite you spends all night in throwing up flares and wasting his machine gun ammunition on nothing in particular you can pretty well depend upon it that he's not feeling very secure. Why, if a rabbit sourced or a part-ridge rose out in No Man's Land-he'd send over a couple of dozen rifle grenades, and let off enough works to make a Melbourne works to make a Melbourne gala night! I think it used to annoy him that we didn't that we didn't send up any lights at all. That made him wonder what

we were up to. "There's one plain thing about it and that is that in our sector of the line, at any rate, he's not going to do any good for himself. Our trenches tions are first class, and we can hold on there till the cows come home And if he wants to make any really big attack he'll have to bring fresh

troops in to do it.
"We had some fine Scotch boys with us, and those Germans sure did not love the Kilties much. One rea son for that was a raid they tried to make an a F head post that the Scots were holding. As soon as the barrage was lifted those Scots got out of the trench, and as soon as the Huns were in it down they jumped on them and had them trussed up the strength and traversing weary ed on them and had them trussed up the strength and traversing weary the strength and the s make an a F head post that the get quite close up to his lines too.

If he'd done the same thing we might have had a stiffer time of it; but have had a stiffer time of it; but the Jerries weren't having any

INTO GERMANY

Huns to the British. In all the dimer I was on that sector I never saw a Booke patrol out.

Minor Take Two

"On the other hand, we had patrols out all the time. We pestered that Bocks till he didn't know it seeds to have a foose till he was on his head or on hi

GEN. SIR HENRY HORNE. Commander of the 1st British Army which is now before the famous Drocourt-Queant switch line.

BUILT FAKE FRONTIER

GERMANS SUCCEED IN DECEIV ING ESCAPED PRISONERS.

Men Are Lulled Into Belief That They Have Reached Neutral Territory Say Canadians Who Have Beer In Hunland — Other Example Given of Cruel German Humor.

CCORDING to some Canadian prisoners recently escaped from Hunland via Holland, fake frontier is the latest German contrivance for outwitting our men who seek to make their getaway from the horrors of life in-Hun prison camps.

This barrier consists of a replica of the formidable barbed wire and electrically charged fence which has existed since the outbreak of leagues through enemy country, have finally fallen victims at this fake boundary. Night is, of course, the usual time for attempting to cros the frontier, and the poor chaps wh thus essayed it, throwing off all re-straint once across, walked straight into the arms of the Hun sentries

thus essayed it, the straint once across, walked some into the arms of the Hun sentries lying in wait for them.

Some returned officers who evidently escaped the fatal delusion of the fake fence, relate what they consider the one "humorous" episode in a term of dreary imprisonment, a long retrospect of German brutality and general meanness. It was the sole occasion, they say on which the stolid, materialistic mechanical minds of their Hun captors evinced minds of their Hun captors evinced winds of their Hun captors evinced winds of their Hun captors evinced winds.

The history of generalship ought to be written by a physician, some one said in writing of Napoleon's last hattle. I suppose no one has borne the brunt of war more continuously or with dess visible loss of youth and power than Gen. Haig. Scarcely for a moment has his health wilted, and he attributes much of his energy to the cavalryman's love of the sad-twery day at the front, except the sad-twenty day at the front, except to the cavalryman's love of the sad-twenty day at the front, except to the cavalryman's love of the sad-twenty day at the front, except to the cavalryman's love of the sad-twenty day at the front, except to the cavalryman's love of the sad-twenty day at the front of the sad-tw I hope before this war is done, minds of their Hun captors evinced

a grim smile, called the guard, and going to the entrance to the funnel, in a mocking voice called to the fugitives to come forth. The crest-fallen officers emerged. They were then marched to the railway station, smuggled in through a side entrance, and spirited aboard an express train. When their fellow-prisoners arrived at their destination some hours later by the slow train, there sitting discensolately on the platform awaiting them were the three poor chaps so cruelly baulked of their discape.

Contrast this with the treatment

is the absence of sticks. A lourney around to the various sporting goods stores in Canada reveals the fact that there are not a dozen good sticks in all and little likelihood of securing any more. The factories in the east have stopped making them and instead are doing war work. Down in "Joe" Lalley's factory in Cornwall they are making boxes to transport munitions. Indians in and around Cornwall have made a few sticks for their own personal use, but that is all,

Anaclet Girard, and Mme. Greoire were drowned when a motor car ran off a ferry as it was leaving wharf at Three Rivers, Que.

THE REX. Plates Kept Red Hot for Fortnight Take a British navy list, and read

ronnage, 25,000; speed, 22.5; with the activities of German spies in America, and of the manner in which one loyal girl was instrumental in frustrating a plot against U.

S. transport ships. Charlie Chaplin in "The Roustabout", one of his best covers the whole of the vitals best covers the whole of the vitals of the ship and descends to some

shells will glance off it. The guns—the big 13 ½ in. guns—are in turrets walled with 12 in. steel, while the C.T.—which is the conning tower, the brain of the ship has a similar protection.

Armor is made of soft steel, the

The new process for making armor is secret, but the method by which the Harveyized armor of our older

Another steel plate is then clap-

Another week is needed for cool-ing off, and then you have your armor-plates ready for machining. Small wonder that armor for a dnought means a bill for £600,-

Pen Picture of Gen. Haig. war along a large part of the Holland-Germany border line. The new barrier, however, stands five miles back from the frontier, well into German territory. Fugitives, unwarned of this trap, would naturally suppose that once across the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retained to the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and, according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and according to retain the strands of spikes and highly charged wire, they were free, and according to retain the strands of the ed by the quiet manner of a mode within my knowledge when I say that no man in this war has accepted criticism, even from civilians and pol

" Childrentory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Peggy Hyland, the well known English ster, is seen at the Rex the first of this week in her first Fox Take a British havy list, and read the description of one of our modern fighting ships. The Iron Duke, for instance, which is one of our newest super-dreadnoughts.

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of the ship, and descends to some depth below the water-line.

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Twelve Halifax Aidem on Saturday, and five said to have quit since.

Capital and Labor join Guelph to make the day's on Saturday, and five more are Capital and Labor joined hands in luelph to make the day's celebration Two hundred and twenty-nine ba bles were entered in the Baby Show in connection with the Labor Day celebration at Hamilton.

Arthur Parkes, 14 West Picton street, Hamilton, was drowned in the bay at Burlington Beach while teaching his wife to float.

The fishing schooners Elsie Por ter of Lunenburg, N.S., and Poten-tate of La Have, N.S., have been

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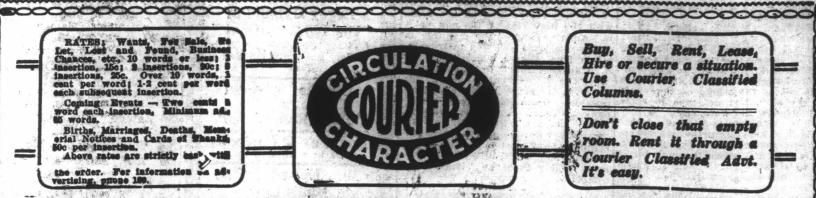
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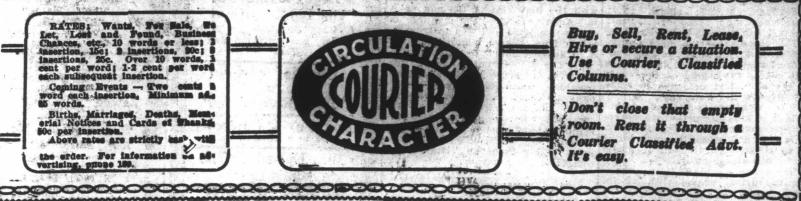
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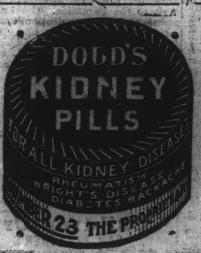
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"You are much in error," returned
Mr. Choate firmly, "much in error.
You look for your reward in the next
world, but we lawyers have to get
ours in this." When he first anod all nounced his intention of entering the legal profession, somebody expressed the opinion that he would not make a good lawyer, but Mr. Choate was not the man to do anything but succeed in his undertakings. There was amusing evidence of it one day when, proceeding to court, with a large package of papers contained in the traditional green bag used by the Boston Bar, he was accosted by a son of Israel with the query: "Old clothes?" "No," he replied, "a new suit,"

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And Abuses Were Revealed THE British Committee of Na-

Mr. Herbert Samuel is or 'phone appointment. chairman, has issued its re- 7-room brick house; electric; gas port on expenditures by the Ministry and sewer. Good lot. Price \$1,700. of Munitions. Abuses in the spending 6-room new, modern house; good of public money are revealed which location and every convenience. Price of public money are revealed which \$2,950. amply justify the setting up of the committee. The system, or lack of system, hitherto in vogue is examined, and recommendations are made

for strengthening the financial control at the Ministry. .The extent of the transactions un-The extent of the transactions un-der review may be judged from the Bell 'Phone 2358. Machine 233. fact that something like 66 millions have been spent in the erection and equipping of national factories, grants of 16 millions have been made of private firms, and Ministry property in the form of building plant and tools placed in private works amounted roughly to another 17 millions. In February the Munitions works Board was set up to consider every case of extension by a control
Echo Place, with about an acre of every case of extension by a control-led establishment, involving expendi-ture of £500 or over, but so far as

the question of necessity was con-cerned, say the committee, the word of the particular supply department responsible had to be accepted. Two instances quoted show the high rate of profit obtained by firms through prices negotiated by the sup-ply branches, in one without refer-ence to the firm's manufacturing which were already poss by the finance branch.
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gations. It is claimed that the factories in the contract prices of gun ammunition following technical investigations of costs and experience gained in national factories have resulted in savings of over 235,000,000 during the two years from Sep ber, 1915. In the case of one ber, 1915. In the case of one of tract, the gun equipments, in who wing to ignorance regarding cost was originally decided to accept firm's audited figures, an agreeme was finally reached after investigations by Ministry accountants, was reduction of £2,000,000 on a auditors' figure of £7,750,000.

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"In the case of aircraft contracts accountants' investigations have reduced provisionally tenders amounting to about £7,000,000 by at least £1,000,000, the contracts of one firm alone, originally estimated at £1,500,000, being cut down by £225,000." The remedy, the committee say, is to be found in the extended employment of the Technical Costing Branch, its present membership of 20 being increased to at least 50.

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company.

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