ONE CENT

WARSAW HAS FALLEN

BERLIN, Aug. 5 - (By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.) - Warsaw was taken this morning by Cerman troops, according to official announcement made at German army headquarters.

His Automobile Ran Into a Swamp Off Side Road and His Neck Was Broken.

A very sad fatality occurred at him to Brantford. about midnight, whereby Mr. William James, milkman, 156 Marlboro all. street, instantly lost his life.

Howarth, took a trip to Hamilton rowing widow. onto a side road about two miles outh of the Hamilton road just above

They were manifestly heading for the calamity. the main road again when the mishap On the side road, at a point where there is a declivity, a water trough is situated, and back of that a swamp. Immediately after the trough was passed the impresleft by the wheels showed that turned to the right, or else the wheels At any rate, the machine

leg fractured. farmer nearby heard Howarth's ies for help and speedily reached he scene, afterwards securing some leighbors. They pried up the car underneath found that James was dead. A back part of one of the seats rested on his neck, breaking it, and in any case he would have been spatch from Christiania says: smothered, as his face was buried in

The car was scarcely damaged at Sergt. Wallace was advised of the fatality, and to him fell the painful Mr. James, together with Mr. Ab. task of breaking the news to the sor-

ast evening in an Overland runabout Mr. James was an Englishman, and ssenger car owned by the former. his wife also comes from the Old On the return journey they evi- Land. She will have very general dently mistook their way and got sympathy in her sudden bereavement. Deceased was about 30 years of age, and had a large circle of friends,

HAMILTON VERSION.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5 .- One man was instantly killed and another seri-ously injured shortly after midnight near Ancaster, when an automobile turned turtle. The dead man is William James of Brantford. Albert who was driving, had Howarth son of the proprietor of the American Hotel at Brantford, sufferskidded. At any rate, the machine an into the swamp and turned turtle with Mr. James underwath. Howarth was also partuary caught and his ditch on a grade for a distance of distance of distance distance of distance distance of distance d forty feet and then turned completely

AN APOLOGY

"Germany has informed Norway that the sinking of the Norwegian The body was removed to Moore's steamer Minerva was due to unforundertaking establishment in Ancastunate circumstances which led the ter, and Mr. C. J. Mitchell, who had commander of the submarine to bebeen notified, and who motored to lieve the vessel was British. Gerthe scene with A. Maloney, insti-gated steps which resulted in the em-panellment of a jury, who viewed the The Minerva was sunk late in May remains and then adjourned the in- while on her way from Shields to Christiania. The crew was landed at Mr. Howarth was moved to a near- New Castle, Eng. The Minerva was by farmer's residence, and his father a vessel of 2,413 tons, and was owned and mother left this morning to bring by Jacobson and Sons of Christiania.

In Common With the Rest of the Em- CLEMENCY FOR pire, Citizens Joined in Prayers to the Almighty at End of First Year of War.

the first anniversary of the Declara- was erected at the eastern side of the tion of War by an assembly of its building and the speakers could be citizens in prayers of intercession to Almighty God. Upwards of 1,500 people, young, middle-aged and old, extreme rear moving about, but the men of influence and prominence, and annoyance was noticeable only for a others of more modest attainments short part of the evening. gathered together in the armories Possibly the most touching feature

who were sincerely sorry to hear of the proceedings and recruiting such a subject as he spoke on despectable to the calamity.

was listened to with reverent and dered shows that one product prayerful attention. All the overseas detachments of the various regiments

Brantford City officially recognized were present in force. The platform

last night to give public recognition of the evening was the address given that they regard this conflict as a by Venerable Archdeacon McKenzie. holy war, and to acknowledge and The crowd listened to him with rapt, call upon their Deity to bless their sympathetic attention. The aged arms in the struggle that is yet to priest bears his many years with erect carriage and undimmed vigor Following the intercessory meet- and from first to last his address

city, those not having representatives present being in sympathy with the objects of the assembly and four excellent, short addresses were delivered by local ministers emphasizing the need of men and the justice and righteousness of the cause of the Allies.

Could almost see the wave of patriosouth African parliament, and a grandson of the late Paul, Krujer, president of the Transvall, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2,500 for high treason. Brantford citizens who have died for

Meeting Asks For Release of Dewet.

·London, Aug. 5.-A Reuter de-

spatch from Pretoria, says:
"The movement seeking clemency for rebel prisoners culminated to-day in a meeting of 5,000 women, including 3,000 delegates from the various provinces who petitioned Viscount Buxton, Governor-General of the Union of South Africa for the release of General Christian De Wer, who recently was sentenced to six

Following the intercessory meeting proper, Mayor Spence took charge of the proceedings and recruiting speeches were delivered by Judge Hardy and Mr. W. G. Raymond. Both speeches were splendidly given and received with tremendous enthusiasm.

The intercessory meeting was recognized by all denominations in the city, those not having representatives and from first to last his address was full of the fiery eloquence which such a subject as he spoke on demanded.

The meeting opened by a selection from the Dufferin Rifles Band, a medley of airs, splendidly executed medley of airs, splendidly executed to grant their request, but promised to lay the matter before the minister.

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HURRICANE AT ST. JOHNS The crowd was immense thronging the cause of empire.

That good old hymn, "O God our stand, while the galleries were filled to capacity. Though of a sacred to capacity. Though of a sacred to capacity. Though of a sacred to capacity the cause of empire.

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St. Johns, Nf., Aug. 5.—Two lives were lost and much property along the coast was destroyed in a hurricane which raged throughout yester-St. Johns, Nf., Aug. 5.-Two lives were lost and much property along to capacity. Though of a sacred German when Germans defied the cane which raged throughout yester-character the speeches were all re-world to obtain religious freedom, day. The victims were two fishermen ceived with marked applause; but the was next sung by the audience and devotional portion of the program the heartiness in which it was ren-Grand Banks and off the Labrador

Arthur Balfour, First Lord of Admiralty and Premier Borden Were the Speakers.

and Premier Borden were the princi- responsibility of office can scarcely pal speakers at the Imperial patriotic imagine how the rush of events ca meeting. The Marquis of Crewe presided, Clara Butt led the wonderful assemblage in the National Anthem.

Allusions to Sir Edward Grey and shall be no failure. I believe there shall

a year may perhaps miscalculate to the for, and it is greater now than end of the war. We are determined to ago see this war go on to the end, and the determination is shared in every part of the British Empire." The vast as-semblage rose, cheering and waving handkershiefs when Mr. Borden was called on. The Prime Minister said that, considering all events of the year there were some matters on which we could congratulate ourselves. The ourselves in this war and be so gu full unity of the Empire was never

more fully demonstrated. WORK OF THE NAVY Alluding to what Mr. Balfour had greater and nobler possess much as you, realize that the pathways of the ocean are the veins and arteries of this Empire. We are as fully conscious as you what that ceaseless vigil in the North Sea means and of the fact that the sea has been rid of those marauders by which our commerce at first was troubled and that the nawy has enabled us to keep.

London, Aug. 5.—Thousands were depends on our self-denial and organ-unable to gain admission to the opera izing capacity, and we shall fail in house last night when Arthur Balfour neither. Those not invested with the Lord Kitchener received especially be no faiure. The first twelve months of the war may not have been all we anticipated, but if there is disappoint. clared Mr. Balfour, "that with all our enemies' painstaking ability, there is no miscalculations they have not made except in recognizing the value of ammunition and of great guns, and the enemy which has miscalculated for a year may parhane miscalculated for a year may be a year may parhane miscalculated for a year may parhane ment with us the disappointment of Germany is tenfold greater. In yisifing the hospitals, I have found one spirit of consecration to the cause we all have in hand, an Empire like ours

citizenship this Empire shall be a sti said of the navy, Mr. Borden said: years to come than it ever has been much as you, realize that the path- to you frankly on some matters of

that the navy has enabled us to keep such close contact, which is as necessary as it was in peace. This is a war of material resources to an extraordinary degree, and for that reason as well as for others, I have every linching determination to do our confidence in the outcome. onfidence in its outcome. It simply part."

Latest Estimate is That Forty May Have Been By Special Wire to the Courier. Killed and Financial Loss of 5,000, 000.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

lays under a scorching sun, police, firemen and volunteers to-day continued their search in the masses of wreckage piled along Mill Creek by Tuesday night's freshet for the bodies till believed in the debris.

One body was recovered during the expenses. ight, that of a foreigner, although here were many reports of other finds to disappoint the weary watchers along the ravine. The body was taken to the coroner's morgue, to which place the others had been removed and it was then seen that twenty victims of the disaster had een identified, although it was known hat at least 15 more had been lost. gures compiled by the authorities ead to the belief that at least forty thers have been lost.

The naval militia was called out to duty guarding the stricken section and ight seers were kept away from the orking gangs.

Physicians from the Pennsylvania health department arrived here during the night and at once took up the task of safeguarding the city from pestilence. All persons known to have come in contact with the filthy lood water were ordered to appear at the office of the Erie Health Burau this afternoon for vaccination against typhoid. It was said that all he disinfections necessary was at and to spread through the flood dis-

Estimates of the damage continue to mount as the extent of the flood

mayor Stern announced that he had received offers of relief from many cities, but thought the city of Erie would be able to take care of its own expenses.

"During the last six months," says this authority, "from the North Sea to the Swiss Mountains, there has been veritable siege warfare along the length of the broken line of trenches the same of the enemy knows the exact range of the length of the broken line of trenches. In this warfare all strategic the same of the enemy knows the exact range of the length of the broken line of trenches.

lining the banks of the now insignified where every square meter is marked moral and physical effort which they cant stream, while other hundreds and swept by artillery fire. The only were kept back by the national alternative is a frontal attack. Such guardsmen. The stench arising from an attack is smashed to pieces in one the mass of wreckage kept other part or another against the formidhundreds away. Gangs of men were able organizations of defence in large quantities of material and prostores along State street the principal science have been employed by the business thoroughfare where many two adversaries, places were flooded. Little if any "In concrete but attempts in that direction were

HEARD IN LONDON

London, Aug. 5, 4.25 p.m. -The first news of the fall of Warsaw was received in London this afternoon in a message transmitted by wireless telegraphy from Berlin. It said that official announcement had been made of the capture of Warsaw by the Germans.

PROGRESS IN FRENCH WAR ZONE

demand of the men as an account of

their losses which they involve. Nei-

ther can such offensives be impro-

vised. Before beginning an attack

jectiles must be gathered in one place

previously appointed by the comman-

"It, despite these difficulties, the

French army renews an offensive at

holding large enemy forces on the

ruined the first German plan, which

"By the victory of the Yser, with

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the ground minutely studied.

turn then against Russia.

metales de la company de l

Facts Given in Full Detail With Reference to the Obstacles Presented in Gaining Every Inch of the Ground.

London, Aug. 5—An explanation of has been insufficient. One or two why so little progress is being made in the French and Belgian war zones, so far as actual ground gained is concerned, is afforded in a statement heavy sacrifices the attacking party becomes apparent. Where yesterday it was believed that \$3,000,000 would be remen and volunteers to-day connued their search in the masses of mearer the correct estimate.

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ches. In this warfare all strategic A trip through the flood region this manoeuvres are absent, because man-

"In concrete subterranean works, business was done there yesterday, armored and casemated, flanked with rapid firers and mortars, and linked to one another by marvelously con-cealed communicating trenches, which are protected by the fire of heavy to one another by marvelously conare protected by the fire of heavy batteries, dwell the infantry abundanbatteries, dwell the infantry abundan-tly provided with rifles and hand tory it stopped the invasion and grenades. To take possession of one to dismantle these trenches and des- was, first, to shatter France and retroy the material which they shelter. This is the artillery's task.

"No one before the war could have imagined the vast amount of shells vented the enemy from getting a required. Several thousand shells foothold in Pas de Calais. ired during a few hours on a restricted space announce an attack for from February to July in Champagne which this preparation is being made.
"But no matter how numerous the the Argonne and Artois, it demoraheavy guns or how well directed it

Circumstances

Petrograd, Aug. 5.-A statement issued by the admiralty relative to By Special Wire to the Courier.

operations in the Black Sea says: "Our sailors destroy Turkish vessels because they carry coal and petrol, materials of war, but take every measure to save the crews. The vessels are cannonaded only when they fail to halt after they are signalled. "In those cases where sailors pre-

"Such offensive movements could fer to regain shore by swimming in order to avoid capture, they never Sebastopol."

London, Aug. 5.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows der, advanced fortifications dug, and the following changes: Total re-the ground minutely studied. serve, increased £1,361.000; circulation decreased. £45.000; bullion, increased £1,315.255; other securities decreased, £36,930,000; public decreased, £30,578.000; notes reserve. increased £1.312,000; government securities, decreased £6.284.000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 20.40 per cent; last week it was 16.77 per cent. Rate of discount 5 per cent.

the aid of the allied armies closing Another Steamer Sunk

London, Aug. 5.—The British steamer Costello of 891 tons net has been sunk. The crew, with the exception of one man, who was drowned, has been sayed.

often happens that the preparation Is Done Under Humane Papers Across the Border Express Their View With Regard to Stand Taken by John Bull.

THE UNITED STATES PAPERS

New York, Aug. 5.—Following are expressions of opinion from American newspapers on the British shipping notes to America: clarify the situation, Col. Henry Watterson in The tainly do afford

Louisville Courier-Journal says: "The situation will be seized by the pean death struggle the principal law Kaiser press in the United States and is necessity, and that there is no inthe leaders of the Kaiser reservists to tention to change it for traditions bamboozle public opinion and to sake." make trouble. The president will be embarrassed on every hand by crosscurrent and cross-counsels-some of them thick-headed and hair-brained, and some of them crafty and treacherous—all of them more or less LAND STATEMENT. cloudy, complicated, problematical. He must adhere to the law. The law will be his only shield and buckler. Germany proposed to set aside the law many proposed to set aside the law because of untoward conditions. Now

The Washington Herald says: "All three of the notes address erican citizen." themselves directly to the contentions of this government in detail and in the friendliest spirit and are convincing of Great Britain's scrupulous care to avoid interfering with American commerce one step beyond what

ternational law or usages."
The Boston Herald says: "It is regrettable that Great Britain should be disposed to go no farther towards conciliating this countion and England in another we might try in view of the pressure from the south on the president of its own

party to secure an outlet for its

The Boston Journal says: "These new British notes do not clarify the situation, but they cer-

The Philadelphia Press:

"In her assumed control of the sea, Great Britain has always claimed more privileges to interfere with commerce in time of war than this country has ever conceded. It is easmade by Germany, but there is this difference: Great Britain has caused England proposes to do the same thing because of those untoward conditions.

ditions.

difference: Great Difference: many heavy losses, but, unlike Germany, she has not sunk an American ship of a single American. nor sacrificed the life of a single Am-

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says:
"The reply of the British Government is candid and assertive, but in

no sense offensive." The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: she considers imperative for her national preservation while contending that all her acts are justified by in-"The strongest point in the un-

South during the Civil War."
The Atlantic Constitution says: "With Germany bent on the viola-tion of international law in one direc-

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ITALIAN OFFICIAL

Rome, Aug. 5.—The following statement was issued to-day at the headquarters of the Italian general

"Our heavy batteries, directed an effective fire on the station of Borgo on the railroad in Valsugana, where there is an important freight traffic,

On the Carso plateau the night of the third passed quietly. During the morning our artillery shelled masses of infantry observed near Marcot-tini and columns marching along the goad from Rupa to Doberdo. Our troops have resumed their advance, the left wing and centre made slow progress, but on the right we confined ourselves to maintaining positions previously conquered.

The enemy attempted vainly to recapture ground held by us on Monte Sei Busi, but was beaten off with

Laid of Rest

leau took place yesterday from his quets, the latter being under his dir-late residence, 52 Arthur street, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. A large number of tions and forage before issue, being friends paid their last respects to the deceased. The Rev. W. E. Bowyer of units, and will furnish to the Camp Calvary Baptist Church conducted Commandant a written report of touching and impressive services at duties performed by him. He will at the house and at the grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Ashley Sayles, Levi Schmidt, Peter Yule, T. B. W. Henderson, Henry Simpson and C. J. of emergency, be responsible for the Scott. There was a wealth of floral tributes, including those from: The family, Calvary Church Mission Cirmandant of duties performed by him. cle, Arthur and family, Mr. and Mrs. (3). Officers Commanding Units Barwell and Miss Barwell (Saskatche- will detail in orders daily a Captain wan), Auntie, Willing Workers of Calvary Baptist Church, the Builders Class, Calvary Baptist Sunday parade of Regimental duties. He is School, George and Louise Triggerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Clements, Mrs. James Gibbs, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley.

OBITUARY

of the late David Dennis, who died and visits the kitchen and Regimental yesterday morning, will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 from the family residence, 47 Chatham street, to Mount Hope Cemetery.

So far about \$4,500,000 has been subscribed in the British Empire for the relief of the Belgians.

limits during their tour of any of the foregoing duties unless under emergency, and then must name another.

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and pure as deep spring water. Amsterdam, Aug. 5 .- The Berlin Did you ever stop to think Vorwaerts says that over 200 German daily newspapers and periodicals about the old cans and half-German publications have been rewashed bottles in which milk is newspaper adds that the number of often delivered? Not here, German publication have been rethough, because every bottle duced to less than 1,200 since the leaving our building is sterilcommencement of the war.

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THE CAMP STANDING ORDERS PROMULGATED BY LT. GOL. ASHTON

A Document From Overseas Which Will Prove of Great Interest---Reveille Sounds at 5, 30 a m.

1. Camp Staff—Camp Commandant, and administration.
Lieut-Colonel E. C. Ashton, 36th Re- A sanitary fatigue serve Battalion C.E.F. Camp Adjutant - Major W. J. Kempthorne, 36th Reserve Battalion,

Camp Sergeant-Major- Sergeant-Major W. G. Oxtaby (W.O.)
2 Daily Routine--Reveille 5.30 a.m.; Guard Mounting 8.30 a.m.; Retreat, 7.00 p.m.; First Post 9.00 p.m.; Last Post 9.30 p.m; Lights out 9.45 p.m. 3. Camp Alarm Post-The Camp Post will be in front of the centre of the lines of the 39th Reserve Battal-

********* Camp Duties-The following ficers will be detailed daily in Camp

(1). Field Officer of the day who will be responsible for the general cleanliness and good order of the lines
He will inspect the Guards and PicThe Machine Gun Batteries will The funeral of Mr. Francis E. Rou- He will inspect the Guards and Pic-

> present at the inspection and issue of rations and is generally responsible day to the Commanding Officer for the good order of the unit.

The Subaltern assists the Captain of the day generally.

He attends Regimental Guard

Mounting visits the Regimental The funeral of Phia Dennis, widow Guard once by day and once by night, Canteen. He sends a written report to the

Captain of the day before 8 a.m. the following morning. Officers will not leave the Camp gency, and then must name another

each unit to maintain the sanitary condition of its own lines.

Band will play a quick step up and down the lines commencing from and Retreat, and a short program be-tween First Post and Last Post, end-

ing with the National Anthem. Guards—Each Battalion will fur-nish a Guard of one Sergeant, one Corporal, one Bugler and 16 men, establishing five posts and a Command-

guard their own lines. The 36th Battalion, the left of their lines and the water tanks. The 39th Battalion, the rear of the

The 4th Battalion, right flank and Pumping Station. Camp Calls-Reveille, Retreat, First Post, Last Post and Lights Out will be sounded in succession from left

to right, in the following order: Eaton Machine Gun Battery, 36th Battalion, 39th Battalion and 48th Battalion. The whole of the buglers of the

Duty Battalion will sound Retreat together on the Camp Alarm Post, tradictory and conceived with a view where they will parade on the right to confusion. It said: "Nevertheless of the Inlying Picquet and will be it is understood by the present dedismissed by the Field Officer of the clarations nothing is taken away."

Canteens.-Canteen hours: Dickenson's Camp Canteen, 12 noon to 14 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 36th Bat-talion Wet Canteen, 12.30 p.m. 10 soned passion for independence more

each unit daily for canteen duty, who meddling, but respectful of local inmust be furnished with a roll of destitutions. The contradictions in No liquor will be carried out or consumed outside the canteens.

5.-Parade States.-Officers com-

Golf Notes Social and Personal

On Monday next, Cicic Holiday, the Brantford Golf Club will play their return match with St. Catharines Golf Club in St. Catharines. The Courier is always pleased to The following players will probabuse items of personal interest. Phone ly constitute the team: Messrs Schell Reville, Champion, Large, F. Caudwell, McKay, Miller, Bunnell, Paterson, Webling, Kohl, Sheppard, Ma-Mrs. M. F. Muir and Miss Helen

bon, Henderson, Watts, Martin, have returned from Toronto.

Neill and Raymond. Train leaving G. T. R. 7.38 a. m. Mr Reville and Mr. L. Waterous having again tied for the Scarfe cup, they will play the match over again

Thomson, Downing, Preston, Blain,

this week W. L. Hughes, Lorne Crescent. The result of the Simcoe match which took place yesterday afternoon

Adams i

Reid o

Porter o

Pursel o

Anderson 1

McCall o

Brantford 2 points.

WAR HITS

Brantford

Reville 1.

Champion 1,

Paterson o.

L. Waterous 1,

J. Scarfe 1.

Bunnell o.

Webling 1.

Sheppard 1.

Harris o.

London Dailies to be Reduced in

namutacture of white paper, have re-

suited in an agreement by the pro-

prietor of London's newspapers to

reduce the number of pages. The

Post to-day contained ten pages.

Some of these two cent dailies fre-

quently have printed twenty or more

pages since the war has been in pro-

SUSPENDED

GIG HOTEL

Montreal, Aug. 5 .- A ten-story mil-

Boston, New York and Detroit capit-

By Special Wire to the Conrier.

Miss Ackerman and Miss Pearce of of the French king.

Result of Capital Work by I. O.

Armories service, there was realized France. London, Aug. 5.—Decreased advertising revenue and a shortage in the Brantford Boy Scouts (apprecisupply of chemicals necessary for the

Battery Orders

BY CAPT. W. T. HENDERSON, 32ND BATTERY, C.F.A.

Gunner Robert Kite is returned to the strength of the Battery. Members of the Battery who are in attendance at the class for signallers are excused from section gun drill during each signalling instruction but a value assemblage of peoples in which the elements were entirely of peoples in which the elements were vitally different and where each elements were vitally d during such signalling instruction but ity or absence of a sovereign.

will parade with the Battery.

When the French monarchy annex.

spring at the corner of St. Alexander porary quarters, George street, at 8 ereignity. and Mayor streets, by a syndicate of o'clock.

HAPPIEST DAYS FOR ALSACE WHEN FRANCE RULED HER

Even Under Monarchy She Had Marked Privileges.

Alsace was annexed to France un-Alsace was annexed to France un-der Louis XIV. by the treaty of Westphalia (1648). Alsace was ceded there is an important freight traffic.

The enemy's losses in stubborn attacks on Mount Medatta in Carnia now are found to have been very grave.

On the Carso plateau the night of the ca A sanitary fatigue of N.C.O. and which Perpignan, in the eastern Pyrthree men will be detailed daily from enees, was the capital, annexed in 1659, nor the French Comte, east of France, annexed by the treaty of Nimegue, concluded between France Alsace indeed, appears less easy

of assimilation than the other conleft to right and return, at Reveille quests of Louis XIV. Article 75 of the treaty of Munster, where were signed the preliminaries of the peace of Westphalia, reads: "The emperor, for himself and all the serene house of Austria, cede the rights, properties, domains which until now belonged to the empire and the house of Austria. The lands of Upper and Lower Alsace, the provincial prefectures of the ten imperial cities situated in Alsace—Hagueneau, Colmar, Schlestadt, Wissembourg, Landeau, Obernai, Rosheim, Munster to the Val St. Gregorie, Kaiserburg, Turckheim, and all these countries and any other rights which belong to the said prefecture, and transfers them all and each to the very Christian

King and to the Kingdom of France.' Article 79 stipulated that the emperor, the empire and the Archduke Ferdinand Charles would release from oaths of fidelity all officers and subjects of the said territories.

Article 89 was confusing and confrom the rights of sovereignty ceded."

LOUIS XIV'S POLICY 'The proper character of the Al-Two N.C.O's will be detailed from solutism of Louis ZIV. was never the treaty of Westphalia were admonarchy hesitated between the way left open by the treaty of Munster. manding units will furnish parade an Alsatian policy respecting the Imlimits during their tour of any of the states, daily, by 11 a.m. to the Camp perial attachments of the province affording the king frequent oppor-W. J. KEMPTHORNE, Major. tunities to interfere in German affairs; a French policy of extension

of Alsace. Alsace had been occupied for ten years by French troops. and for a long time it was understood

they would remain indefinitely. they would remain indefinitely.

Count d'Harcourt was nominated by the king lieutenant general of limits assimilation of Alsace with other and Lower Alsace and also Unper and Lower Alsace, and also "grand - balli" governor (land voght".) of Haguenau. D'Harcourt was a grandee and mixed up with the Miss E. L. Moe of Hamilton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Agnew, who held up before him the possibility of a principality of Alsace, bility of a principality of Alsace, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. H. McAlister, which he might be given under the of Exeter, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. suzerainty of the empire. The nom-

Toronto spent the holiday with Mr. | Colbert de Croissy, brother of the and Mrs. Clarke VanEvery, Dundas great minister, who was then intend- that such was the case. ant of Mazarin, was appointed in- A half century after Alsace had king" and this title was not contested Mr. Thomas Woodyatt and Miss been united to the crown Alsace contained the description of the Mediterranfrom Montreal where they spent some weeks with Mr. Thomas Woodyatt have returned from Montreal where they spent some weeks with Mr. Thomas Woodyatt have returned from Montreal where they spent some weeks with Mr. Thomas Woodyatt and Miss been united to the crown Alsace contained to the cro some weeks with Mr. James B. ean ports with residence at Toulon. Louvois shows that LouisXIV. had no was not contested. The great Fre To his title of intendant was added intention of persecuting Protestants derick flattered Voltaire. Frederick's that of councilor to the parliament at in Alsace. "I do not know," Louvois brother resided in Paris, and finally

the war of thirty years, 1618-1648 (which it is recalled was due to the cours of the hadges cotter and courselves are courselves and courselves are courselves and c Scouts of the badges gotten out by the Brantford Daughters of the Empire, in commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and pire, in commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The University of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty. The university of Strassistic commemoration of the anomal of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked paternal kindness and liberalty of the commemoration of the marked niversary of the war, between \$177 years of de Croissy's administration bourg was allowed to continue Pro- popular. Their lands were exempt Sheard, A., 423 Colborne St. and \$180 was realized, and handed (1665-1663) were peaceful. He testant, as well that German remain- from taxation and contributed neither Ayliffe, H. E., 330 Colborne St. over to the I. O. D. E. officers by caused a decrease in the taxation and thus detached sympathies from the administrative language was German ges, and for this they were openly

Armories service, there was realized about \$75. After payment of all expenses the sum of \$200 has been handed to Mr. H. T. Watt, treasurer of the tribunals. Until then "every of the tribunals."

France.

In the matter of justice Colbert de were written in that langauge. There was no constraint employed either in the administration or schools. Augof the machine gun fund as follows: prince," it was said, was emperor over ervillier, intendant from 1716 to called, possessions because possessions Brant Chapter I.O.DE.\$ 50 his own territory.' It resulted that Dufferin Brant Dragoons Chapter 50 while a gibbet stood at the gate of Brant Dragoons Chapter 50 every village, malefactors had every much enveloped by German tastes and emphasized their quality of parasites. Mover A. M., corner Marlboro and Marray Sta Brant Dragoons Chapter 50 every village, maleractors had constructed by Scouts (appreciation of services) 50 chance of escaping punishment if not taken in the act and tried on the spot.

Justice was capricious—a robber was in the institutions of Colmar, Wissem—in the institutions of Colmar, Wissem—in the institution and the war between the revolution and \$200 hanged, placed in the pillory or simply bourg and Belfast was in German. Europe, and it is why Alsace could Klinkhammer, Leo J., 136 Albion expelled without any record or reason for the difference in the treatment was not subject to any military obliof the cases. The inconvenience of this judicial anarchy was aggravated by the lack of a tribunal of common pleas. But most of the provinces finally obtained tribunals of last resort, in which there might be litigation be-

tween private parties. The princes of the house of Austria tion. Germany, it is understood, did established in 1623 a chamber called "regence," in the city of Ensisheim,

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THE TSARINA AND HER DAUGHTERS AS NURSES



In this picture the artist shows the Tsarina and her daughters acting as nurses in the hospital of Tsarskoye Selo, a town about fifteen miles from Petrograd. The Tsarina Alexandra Feodorovna is in the centre of the group adjusting a bandage. The Grand Duchess Olga, nineteen years old, is at the extreme left. The Grand Duchess Tatiana s on the extreme right. These two daughters of the Tsar are considered the most beautiful children of royalty in

of the rights of the king, and the recognition of the equivocal clauses of the treaty of Toas.

France from exterior trouble, and the host of Mazarin left affairs in the hands of a young but resolute king.

The lights of the Ring, and the death of Mazarin left affairs in the hands of a young but resolute king.

The lights of the Ring, and the lights of the li marks a decisive turn in the history The war with Holland cut short Le Pelletier de la Houssaye avowed discussions and hesitations on the in 1702 that "the real limits of Alpart of France. Since the commence sace on the German side had not been ment of the war with Holland (1673) traced; it was France that fixed the

nexed provinces. In religious matters the "very Christian king" was careful to treat 246,000 inhabitants. An official report Fronde and accessible to the tempta- Alsace with particular liberality-all of 1787 speaks of 625,000. In less than ination of d'Harcourt thus was a Is it possible that, after all, these reli 235,000 inhabitants

Alsace, under the ancient regime, gations, and that immunity contributher own, where she combated for her ted greatly to the popularity of France proper cause. in the country. It was neither the schools nor bureaucracy that achieved the moral conquest of Alsace-conquest, it should be added, which was made on the eve of the revolunot exist at the time that Alsace was German. The Holy Roman German ment was separate and apart from the

sace many grandees had the habit of W. T. HENDERSON, Captain. 1657 a new council at Ensisheim. The of France. There was not, properly O. C. 32nd Battery, C.F.A. peace of Pyrenees concluded between speaking, either German patriotism patriotism patriotism

1695, under the orders of Vauban, gave

happy stroke of policy on the part of the French king.

Colbert de Croissy, brother of the imitiated the manners of the "great Metz. Colbert de Croissy, for a fact says, "on what is founded the inquiet forgot his maternal language. Anachinaugurated the reign of France in ude which you show over what is assing in France. His Majesty has no intention of troubling the R. P. R. (religion pretending to be reformed) tension to make Alsace a centralized to the results of the reign of France in ude which you show over what is assis Cloots, a Prussian baron of good birth, recalled with sarcastic humor that the "school of cadets" of his generation were ignorant of German.

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lized approximately 2,000,000 men and captured an enormous amount of ma-terial. Without allowing the enemy an instant's respite it forced the German general staff to utilize on the western front reserves in barracks

and arsenals. It would be a serious mistake to measure our effort by the ground conquered. The demoralization and wearing down of the German army is the real goal. We have obtained this goal since it has been proved that during those six months the enemy has suffered heavy losses, and taking everything into consideration, he can only remove from our front eight per cent of his total effectives.

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THE SITUATION.

It is never an act of pessimism to face facts, and the beginning of the second year of the war finds Germany still in control of Belgium and Northern France, while they have

This was so much expected that for the last few days it has ceased to be a of Hosts" is with us yet, or that in the London gathering. Even the somematter of speculation in London, and Divine ordering of things, through a what short cable report gives clear instead a vast turning movement of way of deep loss and suffering, the evidence of that fact. the enemy to the northward of the Polish capital has been exciting the concern of the Allies. The fear is that the evacuation may have come too late to save the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas from the disaster to them which will become inevitable if know about it. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg should get astride of the Warsaw-Petrograd railway. That the entire situation on the Eastern front is most critical it would be sheer idleness to

On the Western front matters are just now reported to be quiet, while the Italians continue their slow progress on the Isonzo.

THE INTERCESSORY MEETING. | answered?

Brantford, in common with other places the Empire over, did well to ence to those of us who remain behind hold an intercessory gathering in con- alongside of what they are offering? nection with the commencement of There is scarcely an individual who

would perish did we not devoutly recognize a higher and a controlling Constipation power, and the fact that under divine guidance all things work together for

This to some may seem a hard thing to feel in connection with the present most awful war, but the standard for liberty and high Christian even if individual gifts are small, they more proudly than over the cause of aggregate.

struggle. The whole tone of the meeting was and the many hundreds who, with paramount need. bowed heads, repeated the Lord's Prayer, manifestly did so with tense hearts and uplifted souls.

The close of twelve months of fighting has at last brought home to the full the intensity of this struggle swept through Poland, and now it is and what the outcome means to the announced, via Berlin, that Warsaw British people and all that they so worthily hold most dear.

Who can doubt that the "Lord God outcome is destined to prove of lasting Christian benefit?

A PLAIN DUTY. That \$20,000 fund or more-you all

The next question is, What are you

going to do about it? The answer is clear and self-evident -all that you can.

"So many calls!" someone may rethe greatest human call of all, even to the extent of life itself, which the brave boys who have gone, or are than were first anticipated. going to the front, have so heroically

What is a little personal inconveni-

cannot, by a little self-denial, contrib-All of religion and all of humanity ute towards the fund in question; and

ideals has never floated higher or help to make up a large and worthy

HOOD'S PILLS

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It is the bounden and the self-evident duty of each and every one to do his and her share at this time of crisis. characterized by devoutness allied to See to it that you are not a laggard sincere purpose on behalf of the right with regard to what is a sacred and

> NOTES AND COMMENTS. Every able-bodied young man ought to be in khaki these days.

Have you done your share yet to

That was a great speech which Premier Borden must have made at the

in the Black Sea. How's that for a this code whatever its plea, and we submarine fleet?

her other Allies in the smashing of a tral people. To these we are entitled, way through the Dardanelles. Once and Mr. Wilson will fail his people if more thanks that she is with instead he does not go the limit of his powof "agin" us.

mark. Well, why not? What about days who can keep in out of the wet. oceans." Favorable weather out West gives promise of better crop results even

When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail; "Well, I never," was his comment; "There's a mule that's been in jail."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

INDIA RESPECTS

special Wire to the Courier. Simla, India, Aug. 4.-via

Reuter's Ottawa agency, Aug. 5.-Throughout India intercessory services are being held in churches, mosques and temples, all sections of the British and Indian communities participating. Numerous patriotic meetings have also been organized by Indian citizens. It is estimated that a million pounds sterling has been subscribed to the British war loan through Bombay and Cal-

wards the machine gun fund? If not, as well, if this is to be permitted, return to the day when each nation upon the seas and no matter how far away from home was law unto itself."

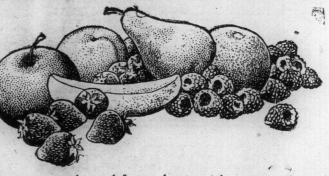
The St. Paul Pioneer Press says: "We have served notice on Germany that we could not make terms for a mutual satisfactory violation * * *

It is announced that the Russians of international law. We must serve the same notice on Great Britain or of international law. We must serve up to date have sunk some 900 ships any nation which proposes to violate

must insist upon it."
The New Orleans Item says: Italy has just about decided to help "Our demand is for our legitimate markets for non-contraband with neu-"Our demand is for our legitimate ers in his expressed intention to secure them. If we bow to Britain now The individual doesn't live these our right to an open way through the we have sacrificed for all the future



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Such tenderers shall be required to erect a mill or mills on or near the territory, and to manufacture the wood into paper in the Province of Ontariothe paper mill to be erected within such time and in such place as the Lieutenant-Toronto, June 5th. 1915.

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Have You Done Your Bit?



THE CAMPAIGN IN BRANTFORD FOR A \$20,000 FUND WITH WHICH TO PURCHASE MACHINE GUNS OR OTHER NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR THE CANADIAN TROOPS, IS NOW WELL ADVANCED. A SPLENDID RESPONSE HAS BEEN MET WITH THUS FAR, BUT THE AMOUNT NEEDED IS NOT TO BE SECURED BY A FEW LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS, BUT BY EVERYBODY DOING THEIR PART. THIS BRINGS HOME THE QUESTION, DEAR READER, HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE FOR EVERY MALE CANADIAN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE TO GO TO THE WAR, BUT THOSE OF US WHO ARE LEFT BE HIND, ENJOYING IMMUNITY FROM ITS RAVAGES, CAN DO MUCH TO SEND COMFORTS TO THOSE OF OUR COUNTRYMEN WHO ARE ON THE FIR-ING LINE; AND, ABOVE ALL, WE CAN SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE GIVEN A FIGHTING CHANCE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO STOP THE GERMAN AD-VANCE ON CALAIS, AND IN TIME TO DRIVE THE INVADING FOE OUT OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

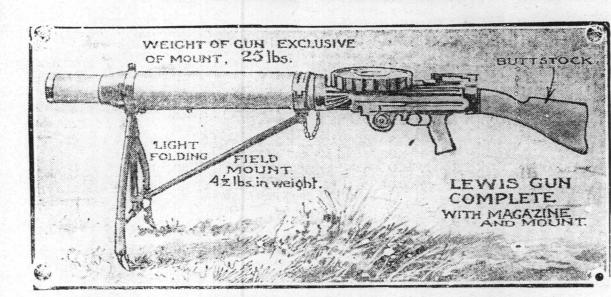
IN THE HARVEST FIELDS OF CANADA THE REAPING MACHINE HAS SUPPLANTED THE HAND-WIELDED SICKLE; ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE THE MACHINE GUN HAS GREATLY SUPPLANTED THE RIFLE.



What Ralph Connor Says:

"What, then, is the immediate duty of Canadians? To raise large sums of money? Not so much. Old John Bull may be safely trusted to look after the financing of this war. But for Canada two things lie to her hand. Listen to the insistent iteration of Lloyd-George: 'Munitions and machine guns, munitions and machine guns.' Let every Canadian workman and workwoman that can get to a munition factory or gun factory get there, and with all speed. Shells and more shells. Machine guns and more machine guns. WHERE BRITISH SOLDIERS HAVE TWO MACHINE GUNS, GERMANS HAVE FORTY. SHELLS WAST-ED MEAN BATTALIONS SAVED. WE HAVE TRIED FIGHTING MACHINE GUNS WITH MEN AND HAVE LEARNED OUR BITTER LESSON. CANADIAN SHELLS AND CANA-DIAN MACHINE GUNS MEAN THE SAVING OF CANADIAN MEN.

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THE LEWIS AIR-COOLED MACHINE GUN HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE BRITISH FRENCH AND RUSSIAN ARMIES, AND WILL BE USED BY THE CANADIANS. IT IS THIS GUN WHICH THE CANADIAN PEOPLE ARE NO W GIVING.

What Sir John French Says:

"Sir John French reports that on Friday last the British, in a counter-attack, re-captured a portion of the trenches lost earlier in the day west of the village. On Saturday night the Germans made two further infantry attacks, which were successfully repulsed. There was no renewal of the action on Sunday. Details of the fighting at Hooge on Friday indicate that THE MOMENT THE GER-MANS CAPTURED THE BRITISH TRENCH-ES THEY RUSHED UP A LOT OF MACHINE GUNS AND MOUNTED THEM, SO THAT BY FRONT OF THE NEWLY-WON POSITION AND MADE AN EFFECTIVE COUNTER-ATTACK IMPOSSIBLE. The British gained and held the Zouave Wood, but no progress was made in the open. In the face of such experiences of the wonderful efficiency of machine guns in stopping a charge it is startling to learn that the offer of a manufacturer to supply 20,000 Colt machine guns to the British army at the rate of 2,000 a month was turned down in November by General Von Donop, the British Master of Ordnance. He would give his eye teeth to have them now.'



YOU ARE GOING TO DO YOUR SHARE—NO DOUBT AT ALL ABOUT THAT—THEN DO IT QUICKLY.

BOTH LOCAL PAPERS WILL BE GLAD TO RECEIVE AND ANNOUNCE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THIS IS A CLARION EMPIRE CALL AT A TIME OF EMPIRE NEED, AND WHEREVER THAT GLORIOUS EMBLEM OF FREEDOM, THE BRITISH FLAG, FLOATS, IT IS A CASE OF SHOULDER TO SHOULDER FOR KING AND COUNTRY.



THURSDAY, AUGU

BOY KNIGHTS WON The Boy Knights Stars last night in a ball by one run.

HAY, FOR SALE There were four loathe market this morn per ton ranged around PARKS BOARD

The Board of Parks will hold their regular ing this evening at 8 o'

MONTHLY MEETING The Board of Educat to-night in the city hali regular monthly meeting siderable routine will be

A GIFT The gift of ice cream r to the 25th Brant Dr from Mr. R. T. Stilm & Company supplied th

INTERESTING SHOO The members of the Gun Club had an interevent last night. Scor

merhayes 24, J. Anguish den 23, Colonel Page 23, 22, P. Mather 21, J Martin 18, J. McRobb 17 FINANCIAL STATEME

The Brantford Muni-Commissioners met las each member was supp ly accounts, etc. The then adjourned until Fr so that each member w portunity to consider

NOT THE SAME MA Mr. W. R. C. James milkman, was not the of the same occupation killed in the regrettab dent at Ancaster last same name and occupat rise to some confus zens as to the identity



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

date last year, lowest 44, highest 78.

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a junior league game by the score of

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The first summer dollar day in

Brantford, according to reports of

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and sent bells all over the world.

s completed. He represents and is partner of the oldest firm in Eng-

to the Humming Bird or Hawk moth

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

BIG SUCCESS

were as follows:

SMALL MARKET

BOY KNIGHTS WON

The Boy Knights defeated the Stars last night in a game of base- est 61, highest 81, Rainfall 20, Same ball by one run.

HAY, FOR SALE

There were four loads of hay on fon ranged around \$14. PARKS BOARD

The Board of Parks management ill hold their regular monthly meetthis evening at 8 o'clock.

MONTHLY MEETING

The Board of Education will meet night in the city hall. It will be a it was a small display. Mostly fresh signlar monthly meeting, and convergetables and new potatoes were for coular monthly meeting, and conderable routine will be transacted.

The gift of ice cream recently made tunately it was only a shower. the 25th Brant Dragoons was Mr. R. T. Stiffman. Russell BAD FALL. Company supplied the dishes and

NTERESTING SHOOT.

The members of the Eagle Place Gun Club had an interesting 25-bird event last night. Scores: C. Summerhayes 24, J. Anguish 24, R. Lamb- injury. den 23, Colonel Page 23, A. McRobb 22, P. Mather 21, J. Dennis 21, R. The Climbers defeated Martin 18, J. McRobb 17.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Brantford Municipal Railway ommissioners met last night and ach member was supplied with a Scanlon; Climbers, VanBuskard and Scanlon; Climbers, VanBuskard and ach member was supplied with a nancial statement of the half-yearaccounts, etc. The meeting was en adjourned until Friday evening, that each member will have an oprtunity to consider the statement.

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French and River. Mus-

Lakes. Rideau

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of any nature

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phy, District

Mr. W. R. C. James of West St., ilkman, was not the William James hand, shopping early this morning, the same occupation, who was and on entering the business places lled in the regrettable motor accient at Ancaster last night. The them, bargains to the left of them, in front of them and all around them. se to some confusion among citins as to the identity of the dead WILL BE BEAUTIFUL MOTH

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Governor-General. ing on the latter' green, eventually winning out by 16 shots. The results

St. Basils
Greenhill, skip 13 W. Scruton, skip 21
Carson skip 14 J. English, skip 22 shal H.R.H the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, to His Majesty the King on August 4th: The market this morning was

"On the anniversary of the declarlarger than last Tuesday, but at that, ation of war, I send you in my own name and in that of all loyal Canadians, our renewed expression of sale. The downpour of rain shortly loyal devotion to yourself and our deafter nine o'clock forced the farmers termination to carry this war through into the market building. But fortill victory and lasting peace crown the effort of our arms.

ARTHUR." (Signed) Morney, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCauley, 80 Mary

street, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon, when he fell rom you and the Canadian people sentiments were forcibly endorsed by Sir Robert Borden's eloquent speech The Climbers defeated the Orioles

GEORGE."

many merchants and buyers, was a Not long ago the 2nd Dragoons were asked to secure 20 men for the front. They obtained 25, found bargains galore to the right of

Mr. Walter Brooks sent a very cur-ous caterpillar to Professor Charles cruit indefinitely.

Bethune of the O. A. College, Guelph, and received a grateful acknowledgement this morning. The professor stated that the species was the old Masonic building, on tiny for this nation then our perplexvery remarkable and is called the Dalhousie street. "Abbott's Sphinx." It turns into a

LEFT FOR NIAGARA
Lieutenant Morson Smith left the city yesterday for the Niagara camp. Three more men were added yes terday to the strength of the Duf-ferin Rifles. These were: the staff of the Bank of Montreal and was very well liked there. He formerly attended the Collegiate In-

C. I. cadets and a member of last year's football team. The lieutenant will be greatly missed next year at

25TH DRAGOONS

Country when the war broke out. He Burford, camping there for the night had served 11 years and 11 months, and returning Saturday morning, just one more month to serve 12 SECOND DRAGOONS years, being the length of time he

As announced by Mayor Spence a enlisted for. He volunteered for another year, which will expire in September. Mrs. Best cabled her husband the Second Dragoons has commencto continue in the service as the ed again. Applicants will be received at the headquarters, the old Masonic Temple on Dalhousie street. ..

the tower of Grace church. A celebrated expert from England, Mr. Hughes, came over for the express

charge of the Hughes family since For Brantford's New Fund-Ad-1540. The reason the establishment ditional Contributions Are has remained in active operation for Announced.

ity and efficiency before everything else, rather than stain their reputation by sending out inferior bells. and running the risk that they will not be put up right. The firm has done work for Westminster Abbey addition to the \$7,000 already an-nounced, are the following up to forces at their command. Frank Cockshutt

Frank Cockshutt	500.
Dr. Leeming	100.
Chester J. Harris	400.
S. Harold	20.
Geo. Kippax	100.
Mrs. W. Watt	IO.
H. M. Breedon	5.
Friend	2.
A Sympathizer	20.
Miss Goold	5.
Dr ppax	100.
Mrs J. G. Cockshutt	500.
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Geo. Foster & Sons, Ltd	100.
Ryerson Bros., Ltd	100.
Hartley Foundry Co	25.
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FIELD DAY FOR THE FUND

gested that the programme should consist of games of soft ball, football and baseball. To make the affair a success it was the opinion of those present that a committee be appointd later to select the best players in the city to compose the teams that would line up against each other. It is to be hoped that the boys will get others interested in the scheme and provide a good programme of sport for the date suggested, or some other

DEEPLY IMPRESSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Made in Germany" has continued in favor among Canadian men and

"We cannot expect our men to

Two rinks of the Sydenham Bowling Club played St. Basil's last evening on ranged around St. ing, in introducing the Rev. Mr. McClintock, emphasizing the sacred character of the service for which the people had assembled. Mr. McClintock read most impressively the words found in Isaiah 61, verses 1 to 11, and then, after Kipling's Re onal had been rendered magnificently by Mrs. Arthur Secord, the entire audience rose and sang the old sweet and familiar hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

Following this was one of the most solemn phases of the evening, the reading of the intercessory prayers by the Rev. C. V. Lester, of St. Luke's church. The prayers are those specially compiled for this war by the church of England, and include The following reply was received: the well-known prayers for the King-the soldiers and sailors, the invocathe soldiers and sailors, the invoca-"It is a great pleasure to receive tion for peace, and end with the request of God's blessing upon His downstairs and broke his right arm. Such an expression of devotion and The little fellow was taken to the hosof loyal determination to bring this ing, heads bowed in reverence, while pital, where Dr. Secord attended the injury.

war to a successful conclusion, as the pastor in tones heard everywhere throughout the building, intoned the beautiful words, so old and yet so ever new, of the Anglican liturgy.

Once again the audience sang heartily the swinging marching song,"On-ward Christian Soldiers," and then followed brief 5 minute addresses from different representative clergy-"It is easy to be stirred to patriotism but not so easy to be stirred to our duties to God," said the chairman in introducing the tirst speaker, again reminding the assembly that this was a meeting for prayer and worship.

REV. MR. MARTIN This war leads many to ask if God when orders were received to does He at times lose control, said Mr. Martin. In such a struggle as the present, one is perplexed. But Last night Major Brooks re-ceived further orders to again re-placed her here for some important Those desiring to join will re
destiny, even as Greece and Rome were placed in the past. If we always remembered that God is in conport as before at headquarters, trol and is working out a happy desities would cease. The problem of human suffering-the innocent sutfering with the guilty-was as old as the world. Even as Christ suffered for us all, so are nations suffering today that the outcome will be the sal-

vation of our enemies. REV. MR. BOWYER "The great audience here to-night

is an index of the fact that the whole country is stirred as never before," formerly attended the Collegiate Institute and was popular in every circle. He was a lieutenant in the B. Scotch.

MCGRATIAN, 24 years said the Rev. Mr. Bowyer. "Germany in her treachery had forced this war upon the nations. With her self-JOHN McGRATTAN, 24 years said the Rev. Mr. Bowyer. "Gerconfidence and the boast of Culture ERNEST TAYLOR, 28 years old, she had set herself up as the leader married, Paris; English.

GORGE RIDDY, 35 years old, married, Governor's Road; English.

25TH DRAGOONS

she had set hersen up as the leader of humanity and blasphemously forced on the struggle. Hence it is not part of the meeting and the recruiting speeches now followed. Mr. Unless we realised the tremendous Saunders called Mayor Spence to tak: whether your child needs glasses or local needs glasses glasses or local needs glasses glasses or local needs glasses glasses glasses or local needs glasses of peace and righteousness as God wishes. He hoped," concluded Mr.

> peace would come in another year." MR. McKEGNIE but was shown rather in those women who gave their sons to rescue trod- flict den Belgium, (Applause). That meant

hooting is a religion. Illustrating the number of men Germany had under arms the speak- er referred in flattering terms to er showed that at the rate Canada Russia and the applause elicited by years to attain to Germany's pres n' is held in high esteem in Brantford. strength so much are we outnumber-The response to the appeal for \$20-oco or more, for machine guns and greater than theirs," and he concludother things, is most satisfactory. In ed with a powerful appeal for every

"Why Pray?" was the question Ading phrase which he left with the ladies as recruiting material. "Because more is accomplished by prayer than the world dreams of warrior," concluded Judge Hardy,

Our asking and God's performing amidst enthusiastic applause. brings to pass things that otherwise you to assist directly and indirectly, would not come to pass. The crisis by every means and manner in your on the Empire is a call to prayer. power to help to fill the ranks." The cause for which so many have oo shed their blood is a cause for prayoo er. Prayer is intended to convey the blessings God designed to give." DR. McKENZIE

have a field day of sport on Saturday afternoon, August 14th, A number of young men who take a keep interest in sport talked in the other hand the Angle Saven and liquid flames of fire she did not scorn to use. On length the charge that the Canadian-

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is a religious and a righteous war, could not allow the enemies of democracy, truth and righteousness to be defeated. Regarding the prepon-derance of English enlisting the speaker pleaded that the Canadian born roll back this reproach and do their share. God help us all if Ger-many should prevail," were his final

form and made a superb speech, his Bowyer, "that a universal and lasting whole address ringing with patriotic fervor and stirring appeal. Repeatedly he was interrupted by enthusiastic applause. Argument was over "We are living in great times, in now, he claimed. It was now a quesimes when God is working out his tion of shoulder arms and march to purposes in a wonderful way," began the front. The time was a time of McKegnie in a tighting peril but only if there was apathy in "This was a real war. This the British Empire. Never betore was a religious war. To fight was had there been a crisis to which Enga religious duty. True religion was land was not equal, and never benot manifested in sickly sentimenta- fore had there been a struggle when ism or a perverted dramatic instinct the banner of St. George did not fly out in triumph at the end of the con-

"Put an Englishman in Canada for men and guns and shooting, for even five years,"declared His Honor, "and he can beat the world. The com-bination is irresistible." The speakwas raising men it would take 90 his remarks shows that Britain's ally He urged the women to influence

the men to go, becaue a woman thought more for a man than he did for himself. Having freedom such as we have, it is for those to have it to maintain it. "Assist, encour-

MR. RAYMOND

Mr. Raymond's speech was clearly thought out, and the postmaster adrather than a direct patriotic appeal. The Venerable Archdeacon Mc-Such a gathering as that, was met Kenzie was accorded a magnificent reception. "Germany', he declared, "was prepared for this war. She man-

danger. We had sent from Brant mounted troops, artillery, engineers

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to line up before the platform and point the general salute was given, while doing so Mr. Jas. T. Whittaker the combined bands of the fourth sang, "Be British-" in a manner which brigade playing "The Maple Leaf brought down the house. Mayor Spence then, on behalf of the I. O. and "O down the long line of troops D. E. thanked the artists of the even- up and down the long line of troops ing for their kind assistance and in a motor car, Bonar Law and Genthanked and commended the Boy eral Hughes returned to the saluting Scouts in their campaign in aid of point. The march past of infantry the Machine Gun Fund.

With the singing of the National anthem the audience dispersed, Mr. W. Norman Andrews conduct-

ed the musical part of the program, General Steele, went to Sir John presiding at a portable organ on the

Reviewed Canadian Troops

noon reviewed the officers and men clusion of the march past the officers forming the second division of the dassembled at the saluting point, canadian Expeditionary Force and where General Hughes introduced the contingent to provide reinforce. them to the Colonial Secretary. ments for the troops from the Do- SIGNIFICANCE OF OCCASION. minion already at the front. The magduced a resonable cogent address nificent manhood of Canada in massed formation made an impressive and inspiring scene. Every Province of the Dominion was represented in its splendid fighting force assembled. ufactured wonderful guns and flying earthly care to attain our object and The troops were reviewed in two ufactured wonderful guns and flying earthly care to attain our object and machines and made ready fully-dethen we will know our prayers will parts, the first at Bargrave Farm, on the Beechborough estate. HEAVY SHOWERS FALL.

Bonar Law travelled from London part of Canada animated by the same ber of young men who take a keen of the she did not seen to use. On born were not enlisting. He showed interest in sport, talked the matter the other hand, the Anglo-Saxon race born were not enlisting. He showed with General Hughes, General Carover last night, and started the ball is a peace-loving race. Had the how it was through Canada that Eng-Christian Church been faithful to its land learned to govern her colonies, ken and Doctor Bruce of Toronto. It was suggested to hold the games duty and carried Christ to all the and made touching reference to the Heavy showers at intervals did not It was suggested to hold the games at Tutela Park and take up a collection and donate the proceeds to the machine gun fund. It was also suggested to hold the games at Tutela Park and take up a collection and donate the proceeds to the machine gun fund. It was also suggested to hold the games at Intervals did not gallantry of the Brantford officers of the troops, and battalion after battalion was cheered as it passed the saluting already done at the front. It knew greated that the processed that the processed that the processes are not provided in the processes and loyal. The was a fight for everything which free intervals did not gallantry of the Brantford officers of the troops, and battalion after battalion was cheered as it passed the saluting already done at the front. It knew greated that the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the saluting gallantry of the Brantford officers of the troops, and battalion after battalion was cheered as it passed the saluting provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the processes are not provided in the processes of the proce first Kingdom of God and His righteousness. Germany had thrown off
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At the conclusion of the meeting Immediately Bonar Law and Gen-Mayor Spence asked the Boy Scouts eral Hughes arrived at the saluting

commenced in column of platoons.

REVIEW REINFORCEMENTS When the last brigade had passed, Bonar Law, with General Hughes and

Moore's Plain for the reviewing of the additional thousands of Canadians, including the mounted troops, artillery and infantry being trained as reinforcements. As in the case of the second division, the officers and men were drawn from all parts of the Dominion, and another picturesque scene was witnessed as they marched past, particular interest being centred in the battalion of Highlanders with their bands of pipers and the Eaton Machine Gun Battery. Many men who, had been wounded in France, but have London, Aug. 5 .- Bonar Law, the recovered, vere included in these re-Colonial Secretary, yesterday after- serves. Fortunately, the rain ceased

> Bonar Law remarked that if he were to say how much pleasure he had in witnessing the review it would express very poorly what he felt. A year had passed since the war was entered upon. Nothing in connection with it had shown more clearly to his mind what we were fighting for was worth all we had paid for it or may yet pay for it than the fact he had seen on that occasion men from every spirit and feeling strongly as anyone in the United Kingdom that the fight was theirs as much as ours, and it tunity came in fighting against the enemy. Cheers for the King and the Colonial Secretary concluded the re-

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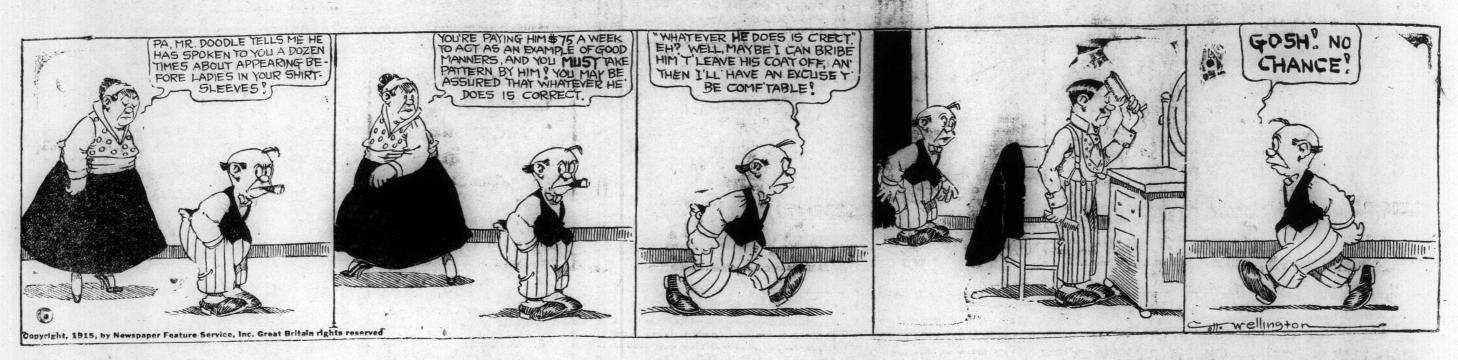
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EVEN SPLIT YESTERDAY—HAMMOND RECEIVED AN INJURED RIB-WALKER WON FIRST GAME VERY EASILY.

(London Free Press.) Despite the fact that the Tecumseh; discovered that Hammond suffered a outhit the Brantford Brants yesterday shattered rib and will probably be unafternoon in both games they only season. Walker was hit hard, but alnosed out a 4 to 3 victory in ways tightened up to keep the runs the second contest and lost the first to the locals below the total of his ectly responsible for three runs, the trial of eight bases. margin by which the initial tilt was won. The second game was a much closer contest and even, that was made such when the Brants bunched better of the argument, as he allowed two hits with two errors by the locals. but four hits while the latter was Streeter, If 5 2 2 1 0 0

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-good between meals

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Graham relieved him and it was later Whitcraft.

ALLOWS FOUR HITS Caesar was opposed by Rynearson in the second event and had much the

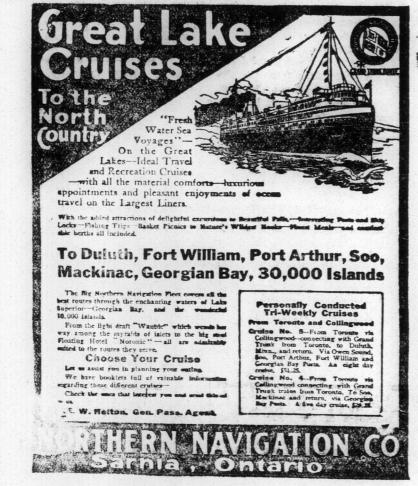
The presence of George Dunlop, the Brant shortstopper, greatly aided the Hammond was opposed by Walker Brantford hurlers in keeping the in the first game, but the former was scores down, as he pulled off some compelled to retire after the fifth, plays around between third and secwhen he was hit by a pitched ball. ond bases that almost looked nigh unto impossible. He fielded balls,

gathers them in with so much ease Reidy, rf.. 3 1 2 1 that the fans marvel at his ability. ONE HIT AFTER ANOTHER. The first game was just one base it after another mixed in with errors. While the locals seemed able to get on, they failed to drive in chough to

overcome the eight secured by their

In the last game the Tecumsehs nped into a two-run lead in the third innings, but that was soon over-come. Barry doubled with one out and advanced, when Dunlop threw London Lamy's roller, wide to Ivers. Barry stole home and Lamy second, on a well executed double steal, and Reidy's single to left brought Lamy

Summary: in from third, where he was lodged MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 after Rynerson's wild pitch. The Brants came back in the fourth with COLBORNE ST., BRANT- three runs. Ivers went to second on Whiteraft's low throw to Barry and



BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME

August	5th	 	 	 	 	 St.	Thomas at Brantford
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Comstock walked. Dunlop drove Rynerson, p 3 o 1 o 6 Ivers in on a single, while Dunlop also scored from third, when Lamy threw over Yelle's head to get Comscored London evened the score in their

half of the same frame, Eckstein opened with a double to the left field | Hartwell, 2b fence and went to third on Whitcraft's Barry, 1b 4 bunt. Whitcraft being safe also by sliding under Cooper's throw to Ivers. Eckstein scored on a passed ball by Cooper and, Whitcraft went to third. Hartwell drove a long fly Eckstein, lf. 3 I I 2 0 to Burrill, whose throw to Cooper got | Whitcraft, ss 2 0 0 1 1 YELLE'S HIT WINS.

The Brants were hopeless before able to do much more heaving this Caesar's shoots, during the balance of the five inning, though the Tecumsehs threatened in every frame. The game was cinched in the ninth when Lamy by 8 to 5. The first game was marred by three costly errors by Whitcraft in the fifth inning, which were directive with the bat yesterday, getting five hits for a pitched ball and Yelle drove in the telltale tally on a single out of Streeter's reach. The score: First game:

BRANTFORD A.B. R. H. O. A. E score tie in the ninth, as they stood 3 all at the end of the regular seveninning double event. Lamy hit for two bases over Burrill's head and scored on Yale's single, after Reidy scored on Yale's single, after Reidy except two in the whole eighteen play-Dunlop, ss.. 4 0 1 5 5 0 Fried, 2b 4 2 I 7 I 0

Walker, p..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 LONDON A.B. R. H. O. A. E Hartwell, 2b 5 0 1 4 4

which ordinarily go as base hits with most teams, but he simply goes and Lamy, cf. 5 0 3 1 0 Yelle, c. 4 0 0 5 0 O'Brien, 3b. 4 1 2 2 4 Eckstein, lf 4 1 2 1 0 Whitcraft, ss.. .. ,.4 0 1 2 1 xMulina o r o o o Graham, p.. 2 0 0 0 1 Totals 37 5 11 27 12 4

ERan for Hammond in fifth Score by innings: Brantford 021032000-8 10010020020-5 11 Hits by innings: Brantford 132013000-10

First on errors-Brantford 3. Left on bases-Brantford 2; Lon-Two-base hits—Ivers, Walker. Three-base hits—Lamy, Eckstein. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 3.

Struck out-by Walker 4; by Ham-Double play-O'Brien, Hartwell nd Barry.

Hit by pitched ball-By Walker i Hammond). Hits-Off Hammond, 7 in 5 in nings; off Graham, 3 in 4 innings. Time, 1.30. Umpire, Arundel. Second game-BRANTFORD

A.B. R. H. etaoinn A.B. R. H. O. A. E. don at Guelph. Streeter, lf 4 0 2 10 0 0 Dunn, rf ... 2 0 0 1 Comstock, 3b 2 2 1 0 2

FEDERAL LEAGUE Kansas City57 Chicago Brooklyn Yesterday's Results Totals 28 3 4x25 16 2 xOne out when winning run was

Lamy, cf ... 4 2 2 1

Wild pitch-Rynerson.

Double plays-Burrill to Cooper

BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

Games to-day-Jersey City at To-

ronto (two games); Harrisburg at

Buffalo; Providence at Montreal

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St. Thomas 32 43

London 28 42

Brantford 8, London 5. London 4, Brantford 3.

Detroit 59

Washington 51

New York ... 45

Washington 1, Chicago 0.

Washington 3, Chicago 1.

Cleveland at Boston-Rain

St. Louis at New York -Wet

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won. Lost.

53

Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0.

Philadelphia 51

Brooklyn ... 50 Chicago 47 New York 46 Pittsburg

Cincinnati 41

Guelph at Ottawa-Rain.

St. Thomas at Hamilton

Won. Lost.

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Providence 10. Montreal 8.

All other fixtures postponed.

Won, Lost, P.C.

Passed ball-Cooper.

Dunlop to Ivers.

Umpire-Arundel.

Providence ... 57

Rochester39

Toronto 38

Jersey City33

Richmond at Rochester.

Ottawa 47

Hamilton 35 BRANTFORD 36

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Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 1. Only one game scheduled. Games to-day-Chicago at Brookn, St. Louis at Baltimore, Pittsburg ·^^++++++++++++++++++

Yesterday's Results

Boston 5, Philadelphia 1.

New York 11 St. Louis 9. New York 7, St. Louis 0.

Philadelphia at Chicago-Rain

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Sporting Comment

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Hits by innings:

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Summary:
First base on balls—Brantford I,
London 2.

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However, as they took three games out of four from the Cockneys, they in the securing of players and all Skip.....

F. Chalcraft Left on bases—Brantford 4, Lon-had a very successful little trip and should return quite satisfied. As no end of the team, He brought in the

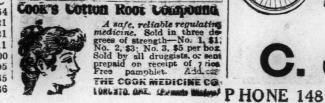
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tendency among players in the Can- to him. However, at Reisling's sugadian League to do what is known gestion the players, after meeting as "lay down." Schaffer is reported Directors Col. A. E Somerville and to have played this trick on London, F. C. Buzzell at the City Hotel, deand Linneborn with Hamilton. It cided to play to the finish and hope seems strange that Cristall should for a better showing under the lead keep the best second baseman in the ership of Wally Hartwell. league guarding the third corner, and that may be one reason for Linneborn's bad showing, as he certainly hasn't been playing his game this year. However, the local fans can size him up with St Thomas and see if he really can come up to last year's

For to tell the truth, this same Canadian League is not an organization where a player can travel very long on his reputation. It improves so vastly from year to year that last year's star has to hustie this year to keep his place. Let anyone run over the Brant team of 1913, and pick out men of that team who were supposed to be top-notchers. How long would they last to-day? The coming of men like Cooper of Brantford, Kelly of Guelph, Payne and Fuller of Ottawa and Hermandez of Hamilton has put the accelerator on the Canadian League motor car.

Ottawa finishes this week in Hamil-Games to-day: - St. Thomas at ton, and for once Brantford and Brantford; Ottawa at Hamilton; Lon-Hamilton pull one way for the result. If the Hams can only take the series then the race in this league will be a hummer, with Brantford coming right along with both hands on the bunting. Those seven games the locals have with Ottawa gives .615 them a grand chance to become popular around the circuit, and it is no secret that Shag is a bit worried about playing behind the Dyke next 400 week. If he gets away with even an even break in Brantford, why all we can do is to wish him luck and watch the pennant go into cold storage on the Rideau Canal for another coal season.

Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics. Games to-day:-St. Louis at New York; Cleveland at Boston; Detroit at Philadelphia; Chicago at Washington.



DOC. REISLING RESIGNS POSITION AS MANAGER Games to-day:-New York at Cin-

London, Aug. 5.-A day of eventualities disclosed many peculiar situations yesterday evening in local baseball circles, and the outcome when everything had cleared from what one might term a dark outlook was that a somewhat patched up team left for Guelph this morning under Yally Hartwell, the new leader. REISLING RESIGNS

Manager Reisling was asked for his resignation and he gladly gave the same to the directors of the London Baseball Club, despite the fact that he had an ironclad contract which called for a salary from the beginning of the season to Labor Day. However, there was a stipulation in a side contract, which was made by the contracting parties to the effect that Reisling, as manager of the London club, could not exceed the L. V. Gould W. F. Wilcks U. S. Dowlin

Hit by pitcher—By Rynerson, I, should return quite satisfied. As no other games were played yesterday, neighborhood of forty players to this J. Linster neighborhood of forty players to this J. Linster other games were played yesterday, neighborhood of forty players to this J. Linster (Reidy).

Two base hits—Barry, Eckstein,
Lamy.

Bases on balls—By Rynerson 7,
off Caesar 4.
Struck out—By Rynerson 4, by
Caesar 8.

have a nine worth watching. An infield consisting of Ort, Linneborn, Todd and Pay isn't to be overlooked, and players and club success. they may give the Brants some trou-

clined to continue without him leader. They did not place any of the There seems to be a considerable blame for the team's poor showing

YELLE DISGUSTED Catcher Yelle, secured from the Detroit Americans, told President Somerville that he intended to quit the game, feeling that he is not show ing his real form, He is thoroughly disgusted with his playing since join-ing the London club. This left the club without a regular backston, without a regular backston, Reidy being the only other available catcher, and he is none too well sat-

isfied with the turn things have take However, Yelle may be prevailed up on to play until Hartwell can seen

Pitcher Hammond leaves home to-day. His injured keep him out of the game duri greater part of this month at least Pitchers Dillinger, Smithson, Gra ham and Mulina will pitch their turn at Guelph during the four-game seies this week, while Caesar was left behind for a few days after having pitched yesterday.

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of Brantford spent Sunday at W. Miss Violet Robinson is visiting

ronto and Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson

Miss A. Smith visited at Mr.

Campbell's of Lower Oakland

C. Class" on Thursday evening of

Mrs. A. Smith is visiting at Water-

Mr. W. Taylor of Flint, Mich., vis-

ited at Mr. G. E. Davis' and Mr. W.

We understand Mr. G. E. Davis

has offered Mr. M. Fields the sum of

\$2400 for his farm.
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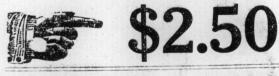
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There are crowds in the streets; the shops are open; Brussels does not present the same aspect of abandonment and desolation as other Belgian cities, such as Antwerp and manifestoes. Every day there is a

Liege.
But its life has a strange, unfamiliar appearance, it causes an inde-mations, prescriptions, prohibitions, scribable feeling of suspension, interdictions, instructions printed in pause and expectation, and at the first moment one does not understand whence comes this impression of immobility and stagnation.

It comes from the lack of vehicles.

The first thing that arouses worder.

It comes from the lack of vehicles. The first thing that arouses wonder at Brussels is the silence. When one awakes one always has the illusion that the city is still fast asleep.

The crowd moves about quietly, without forming groups (prohibited), and the long, modern streets, clear in the middle, but bordered by tacture and dark lines of people on foot, are pervaded by a sad calm, as

foot, are pervaded by a sad calm, as if they were in expectation of a State

The disappearance of vehicles is not absolute; the invader has reserved for himself the monopoly of rapid omotion. Only motor cars driven German soldiers in uniform are allowed to circulate. Automobiles are prohibited for the rest of hum-

MOTOR CARS COMMANDERED Becker was the 117th man to be put Superfluous prohibition! It had been preceded by such a diligent and complete requisition of motor cars and all the means for their production that there is not one, even in the form of a motorcycle, at the disposal of intending transgressors.

The use of the bicycle has also the death house. Of this number 116 been prohibited and cyclists have have paid the death penalty, 32 have

been prohibited and cyclists have been advised by edict that they will be fired on at sight, to say nothing of being punished by fine and imprisonment in the event of their not being killed.

The requisitions of course, have been extended to the horses, and some interesting experiments in the breeding of Barbantine stock are breeding of Barbantine stock are proceeding in the Rhenish and West-Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, had proceeding in the Rhenish and West-

halian fields.

But age and infirmity have saved death house. After six years there a small number of horses from the his sentence was commuted. Roland German recruiting, and the free traffic of the capital is exclusively confined to these few invalids.

Molineux and Dr. Kennedy were the two foremost prisoners to be released by new trials. Mrs. Madeline Ferola, confined to these few invalids. And Brussels, which, as it has no The only condemned woman ever

motor cars, has also no telephones committed to Sing Sing, has had her (reserved for the military authorisentence commuted by Governor ties), no teleraph (except with Ger-many), no trains (one cannot leave The firs the city without an exceptional permit) has assumed its present tranquil, collected, lazy, provincial air.

Soldiers, stolid Teutonic types, Slocum, James Wood and Skukeck

with broad shoulders, wearing high boots and the spiked helmet or the round police cap on their blond and shaven heads, pass in little groups among the people. They carry ritles among the people. They carry ritles among the people. They carry ritles are strict order. and cartridge belts; a strict order prohibits the soldiers from circulating in Brussels without their complete armament. They must always

mans. Without any arrangement, by instinct, the crowd has no desire to see them. For them it has no demonstration either of sympathy or disdain. It is as though they were

After having battered down tortresses and conquered cities, they have arrived on the threshold of the unconquerable. In the centre of the vanquished country they are nothing more than exiles. Worse still, they are non-existent. Wherever they go they find a glacial, unalterable im-

passibility.

The Germans detest Brussels. They find her docile, but feel her to be irreducible. They have disarmed her, even taking away all the

means of rapid communication; they keep under direct control, man by man, all the males capable of bearing arms; and yet they fear her. NOT HOPE, BUT CERTAINITY They would understand a sullen

submission, the murmuring of an impotent revolt; they would understand manifestations of fear or hatred; but they cannot comprehend this serenwhich is not resignation, this implacable, intangible indifference which is not surrender.

The German would like to know what lies beneath the proud tranquility of Brussels, and they remain on guard. It is prudent that the soldiers should never lay down their rifles; there are not too many of them in Brussels, even if people are disarmed.

The people are without arms but something impenetrable unites, sustains, strengthens them. To say hope is little. The people of Brussels have certainty.

They placidly accept all sacrifices because they are sure of the end. So far as they are concerned it is the enemy who deludes himself. The more he rages the more he piles up his own account. And the day will come when the account will be paid. Nothing depresses them. In all the

papers they read news of French English and Russian disasters, but they do not believe any of them. They wait in darkness, but as one awaits at night the coming of the

dawn.
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Moderate to fresh winds, mostly south and west, showers in many localities but partly fair to-day and on

London Newspaper

Declare the President Wilson to be Inconsistent.

the United States are certain to ar-

the greatest German manufacturing district" says The Chronicle, "Is many not only claims the right to des. troy any ship and cargo on its way to any port in the British Isles, but has not removed to the right bank of exercised that right by destroying the Vistula before July 18, will be with submarines some two hundred subject to the requisition of the gov-British and neutral vessels. Surely

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with a similar situation." Speaking of the Neches, President further notice."

President Wilson is bent on break- the continued employment of ERNEST R. READ—BARRISTER, forcing the pace at the cost of severe weeks pay for the mechanical forces.

> President Wilson involves some issues of very considerable moment which it is desirable to avoid. Sir of roads and the digging of transher Edward Grey is in a strong position, These plans provide that each 1000 when he emphasizes the peculiar cirshall be under the direction of a ther find a very slack observance of sumstances of the case and recalls "head man," with a centurion with a similar emergency, the United States had to expand the current practices of international law to meet it. In day, and his board. The trade of the company by the contests and operators regarding equipment which includes sand and loading."
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> Charles M. Lowry of St. David's how during the civil war, when faced each 100. The 'head man' and centices of international law to meet it. He is perhaps less convincing when he pleads that we have used the orderhe pleads that we have used the order- over to the military authorities in-council as leniently as possible.
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> The American complaint is not only

that this procedure is illegal but that the Pussian front are discussed at brings us no advantages we could length in this morning's newspapers gineer of Kingston, and Crown exnot have had by declaring a regular The general agreement is that the sit-blockade. What we fear is that along uation both around Warsaw and testify at yesterday's sitting. Before the present lines the diplomatic dis- Riga has become more menacing and he was called Mr Davidson stated United States will lead to no tangible Warsaw. The latest news according Mr Frederic Barcroft and to the ediresults beyond a needless and accumu. to some of the newspapers suggests tor of the paper which had permit-lating irritation. There could be no that the German entry into the Po-ted Mr. Barcroft to give his views greater mistake than to suppose that lish capital will not much longer be asking for Mr. Barcroft's attendance dialectic skill and suavity will have delayed. The Daily Mail says the at the inquest, were fruitless regard

In conclusion The Times renews its plea that cotton shall be declared Russia, contraband thereby making definite a situation, which it believes likely to lead to additional friction under the present "vague status."

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FRONT OF TEN MILES London, Aug. 5.-A Petrograd despatch to the Daily Telegraph says: Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 5 .- Mr. "West of the Narew between Os-

trolenka and Rozan the Germans who have thrown considerable forces

EDICTS ISSUED Chronicle in an editorial declares the stand of President Wilson entirely inconsistent with American precedents. "Rotterdam, though Dutch, is a port for Westphalia and the Rhineland, the greatest German manufacturing appeared. These edicts direct the residence of the action taken might have an influence on the rights of others mentioned in the evidence of others mentioned in the evidence of the sittings. The negligence is claimed by the Crown to have been number of official orders which have the greatest German manufacturing appeared. These edicts direct the residuence on the rights of others mentioned in the evidence of the sittings. The negligence is claimed by the Crown to have been number of official orders which have an influence on the rights of others mentioned in the evidence of the sittings. The negligence is claimed by the Crown to have been number of official orders which have an influence on the rights of others mentioned in the evidence of the sittings. The negligence is claimed by the Crown to have been number of official orders which have a ninfluence on the rights of others mentioned in the evidence of the sittings. The negligence is claimed by the Crown to have been number of official orders which have a ninfluence on the rights of others mentioned in the evidence of the sittings. to and from this district should be the administration of justice before absolutely unhampered while Ger- the high courts after July 24. Another states that all horses, automobiles and other means of transportation

ernment thereafter. "The legal side—the doctrine of a University directs the faculty to leave continuous blockade under which goods destined for enemy territory impossible for them to return the This materially shortened the day's cost him \$1 and costs.

this suspension, which lasts "until

BREWSTER & HEYD-BARRIS- Wilson cites of as an example of the An order from the governor-genters, etc., Solicitors for the Royal British order-in-council, the Chron- eral suspended three Jewish newspapers, but the editors have announce "It would seem natural in the case ed that funds contributed by Amerito follow the ordinary course unless can Jewish organizations will permit ing down the ordinary course and editorial staffs and provide three July 7 from excessive speed, causing A kitchen also has been established, car 685 of the International Car Com-

complete units. London, Aug. 5-Developments on rsion of these issues with the that it will be impossible to save that answers to telegrams sent to any lasting effect on American opin- Germans are closing in on Warsaw ing his appearance. Mr. Campbell and threatening both the double track stated that he was an engineer of ex-

> grad says:
> "During the past week the Rusfrom Brock's Monument to the rograd says: sians have been doing their utmost to save Warsaw more for the sake "BAD PRACTICE," SAYS WITof the Poles than for their own strategic advantage; but it is feared they

> must abandon their gallant attempt, because the Germans are still bringing up reinforcements to the Narew practice, if such it was, for the op-The Petrograd correspondent of The Daily News who expects the asked Mr. Davidson, German main blow will be delivered between Warsaw and Ivangorod, says that the situation in Warsaw is calm. use of this sand equipment in con

> correspondent adds, "a citizen's com- answer witness suggested that hibited use of all alcohol liquors and the requisition of all food stufts, so as to oversome speculation.

fortnight most of the Petrograd corledge of rules governing the road. A get rid of pains in the respondents insist this morning on man who operates without sand directing attention also to Riga, which should be dismissed. The Superinis almost equally as important as tendent seems to have no backbone tendent seems to have no backbone regarding the enforcement of rules. in the northern region.

to capture Riga, because it would place in their hands the line of the Dvina River, enabling them to derender of the city has been determinbouch in the rear of the fortress of Dvinsk and sever the direct lines of

Jarrett Furlond, of Norwich, died at the age of a hundred and two.

Another British steamer was sun! by the Germans and several lives were lost.

There will be a light crop of apples Canada this year, according to the August fruit bulletins.

CAR COMPANY

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E. R. Dickson, Vice-President and who have thrown considerable forces across the river are assembling on a front of ten miles a compact body of troops similar to Von Mackensen's phalanx.

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The Austro-Germans are closing in on three sides of Ivangorod and a few days probably will decide the acceptance of the International Car Company, on the Ontario service of which the fatality of July 7 occurred at Queenstown resulting in the death of nearly a score of Toronto picnickers, was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence by High Constable Boyle yesterday, before the opening of the morning sension of the resumed inquest. He was arraigned before Magistrate James M. Campbell of St Catharines, and held in \$20,000 bail bonds to appear on September 1 at St. Catharines. General Manager of the International By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Aug. 5.—While the newspapers generative treat the blockade papers generative treat the blockade the sake of which the Russians are the sake of the sake of the sake of which the Russians are the sake of on September 1 at St. Catharines.

No intimation of the action of the board under instructions from Crown was made until the jury had Chairman Genest. planation jiven was that any prior announcement of the action taken

appeared. These edicts direct the removal of the University of Warsaw were lost. reasonable to ask that sea-borne trade to Moscow and the discontinuance of MANAGER ATTENDS INQUEST Mr. Dickson was present during before the court was adjourned. The yesterday's session. Although his arrest was known to few, he apparent- ton was probably the longest, as ly felt his position keenly, and con- there were two charges against Far-

The order for the removal of the ing the evidence after the last wit- teer, and, therefore in the city drill-

the car crew is very uncertain, acjourned for a week: There
cording to Mr. Michael Brennan, the some misunderstanding and the

JURY RENDERS VERDICT After considering the mass of evidence taken during the previous sittings, the jury, over which Coroner Greenwood of St. Catharines presided, retired shortly after 3 o'clock and returned four hours later. They said:
"We find that Harold J. Partridge and others came to their death on

pany to derail and overturn. Said car was driven by Motorman Sidney Boyt, and in charge of Conductor him to do with the equipment at hand to control the car. We still furrules of the company by the officers

lage and Queenston. EXPERT IS CALLED Mr. J. M. Campbell, consulting enrailways which connect Warsaw with Perience, having installed electric Russia. A depatch to The Times from Pet- British Columbia. He considered at

NESS. "As a Manager and General Super intendent, what would you say as to eration of car 685 without sander readiness for immediate operation?

"Bad practice," said the witness. To further questions regarding the "A volunteer postal delivery has been commenced in the city," the it was necessary. In a subsequent mittee has appealed to the people to insist upon enforcement of the pro-

STRONG INDICTMENT Although Warsaw has occupied the nain public interest during the past without sand and had little know. Disciplinary methods are prevented "What has been said regarding the danger to Warsaw," says The Times' union on this road is very strong. If correspondent, "applies with equal a motorman is disciplined the next force to Riga. The evacuation of day a walking delegate appears and the civilian population is proceeding, su gests that the men walk out. My although still premature to say sur- opinion is that men overlook little things. It is absolutely necessary to

Before he left the courtroom he was accosted by a union man, who communication between Warsaw and Petrograd. The Russian troops already are withdrawing beyond the River Tckau, within fifteen miles of hear Mr. Campbell tell the truth, and that he was surprised to hear a man of his intelligence make such assertions regarding unions.

Other evidence of Mr Campbeil was similar to that given by civic experts of the previous sittings.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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rinually paced the floor of the court room during different recesses.

The arrest prevented the Crown Prosecutor and other counsel review-cause William Farrington is a volun-

Another county case, that of Jor The possibility of action against dan vs. Walter Nicholson, was adsome misunderstanding and the de-

> Lilian Townsend was accused of vagrancy. She claimed that she was living with her sister and would get work next week. The case was adourned for a week to give her a

> Jack Johnson, not the famous fight r, but a billed man from Paris, faced a drunk charge.
> "I am guilty of being full, your worship," said Jack, "but I didn't know that I was on the Indian list in Brantford." He is out for a few days on his

own bail of \$50, until further infor-mation can be received about mm from the Paris authorities. chose the latter.



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"In certain cases have successfully defe ves. At the town of stance to which Enver brother-in-law with a extermination, the vi the massacre had begu Armenian quarters against the Turks for til relieved by the adv sian army. But outsid similar exceptions, th powerless. Tens of bably hundreds of the been deported by romiles to West Anatol tions amounting to

only permitted, but aged these porrors. ers have notified the that they will hold responsible and at thi do no more. There i for an effective An hough we have not you an appeal to British citing the following of ruin and devastati Turkish massacres the Archbishop of Van

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governor of Van to secretary of the Armo and relief fund: FIVE TO

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When an Auto

Port Sydney Musk Five Toronto people yesterday afternoon cumstances. They v in the last auton Ford-of a five-car h party. Hastening h driving rain, the ill-f north end of Long

way over, crashed the foot railing, and plun the twenty-six feet of There were eight ! sank with the car, storm shields and co Alley and hismine-ye Miss E. M. Lawson a Angus Lawson and B were drowned. Haro Douglas Lawson, both years of age, escaped, the owner and driver, Clarke lives at Utters

THREE STRUGGLE

All the victims were ors at the Clyffe Hor

was returning from trip, and the ill-fated

three-quarters of the pontoon bridge when the side. There was warning. The people with the car. Clarke, the two young boys lease themselves, and face. Grasping the pulled themselves out. Mr. J. P. McNalley, the scene of the accid gedy and rushed to ing that he could do telephoned the hotel, minutes citizens and arrived in cars. Seve cluding Albert Bell, d forts at first were u it was nearly an hour body, that of Angus brought to the surfawho was passing, did to revive the body, bu resuscitate him. Gran meanwhile been obtain Sydney, and at 6 o'clo had been recovered.

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According to the s MacDonald, Coroner,

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