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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1918.

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Courts Martial Control Situation Throughout Country Death Sentence For Strikers Who Still Hold Out

Administration of all Lines Likely to Come Under War Board

GVT. DRAFTS PROGRAM

Necessity of Increased Production to Receive Particular Attention

By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—The conferences between the Government and the epresentatives of labor and agriculture having been concluded, the Government will now give its atention to the framing of its program having in view more ticularly the necessity for increased production. The statement given out by the Dominion Trades and Labor Council on Saturday outlined the Labor men and indicated the extent to which they are approved the Government in the opinion representatives of labor.

The Government's will now have to be matured and in view of difficulties encountered, some time may clapse before an official announce ment is made. Labor men and accord to the necessity of the Gov- By Courier Lensed Wire ernment control of railways during continue its deliberations this week. that the Government is likely to assume control of all lines, by at least placing them under the supervision of the railway war board and

widely extending its powers.

The securing of labor, necessary diate task before them lay in disto ensure increased production, is cussing the war with the utmost one of the most difficult matters engaging the attention of the Government, more particularly in view effort of the Allies until such time of the determination of labor men to oppose the introduction of alien labor, other than farm help from the United States. In view of the attitude of labor in regard to the proposal of compulsory service of farm workers, it is unlikely that a policy of conscription will be effort of the Allies until such time as the pressure of that effect shall have brought about in the enemy's government and the people action of temper which would justify the hope of the conclusion of peace on terms which would not involve the abandonment in the fact of an aggressive and unpresent militarium of all a policy of conscription will be adopted. Provision will doubtless the and unrepentant militarism, of all

distribution of labor. Naturally there is considerable interest here as to the date of the opening of Parliament. This will be affected by the counting of soldiers' votes. There is no foundation for the story that the overseas was unable to find in them any real hallots are to reach Ottawa this approximation to the moderate conweek. It arises out of a miscon- ditions laid down by all the allied ception of the military voters act. governments. This conviction was The ballots cast overseas are all being counted in London and Paris, and the results only will be cabled professed idealistic aims with which to Canada. These figures may commence to arrive this week, while the actual counting of the votes cast in Litovel and Abaticus at Brest-North America, which have been

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Feb. 4. Pressure is low

TUNNEL TO ASIA

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—The Turkish government, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, has introduced a bill in parliament asking for an appropriation to investigate the feasability of the construction of a bridge and tunnel connecting Europe with Asia.

There are two straits separating Europe from Asia Minor which might be used in a bridge or tunnel project. They are the Bosphorus at the entrance to the Black Sea, and the Dardanelles, at the entrance to the Mediterranean.

ALLIES UNITED AND UNANIMOUS

Open Resolve To Defend Civilization Against Unscrupulour and Brutal Domina tion-Decision of Allied War

London, Feb. 4.—The text of the official statement on the Varsailles conference follows: "Meeting of the third session of the Supreme War Council

held at Vorsailles, January 30 and 31, February 1 and 2. "In addition to the members of the Supreme War Council it-

self, namely Monsieurs Clemence an and Pichon for France; Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Milner for Great Britain; Prof. Orlando and Baron Sonnino for Italy, and the military representatives of the Supreme War Council, Generals, Weygand, Wilson, Cadorna, and Bliss, there were also present for the greater part of the purely military discussions, the French and British chiefs of general staff, Generals Foch and Robertson, the Italian minister of war, General Alfferi and the commanders-in-chief on the western front, Petain,

"Mr. A. H. Frazier, first secretary of the United States emssy at Paris, was present during the political discuss

"The decisions taken by the Supreme War Council in pursuance of this contingent, embrace not only a general military policy to be carried out by the Allies in all the principal theatres of the war, but more particularly a closer and more efficient co-ordination under the council of the efforts of the powers engaged in the struggle against the Central Powers.

"The functions of the Council itthe war. It is not improbable that self were enlarged, and the princithe joint representations will have considerable weight with the Government. The sub-committee of itiated at Rappallo in November the Cabinet, having the railway last, received still further concrete problem under consideration, will and practical development. On all and practical development. On all While no official announcement is expected for some time, the imment was arrived at after the fullest these questions a complete agreepression is growing at the capital discussion with regard both to the policy to be pursued and to the measures for its execution.

"Members of the supreme war be made for a preliminary census and respect for the law of nations of the workers of the Dominion in which the Allies are resolved to vin-

"The Supreme War Council gave the Central Powers entered upon the

allocated to the various constituencies, will be proceeded with.

Opening Date Uncertain.

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The date of the opening of Par-Jiament is not likely to be fixed but by their open resolve defend civilization against an unscrupulous and brutal attempt at domination This unanimity is confirmed by unanimity no less complete both as regards the military policy to be pursued and as regards measures needed for its execution which will enable them to meet the violence of

Litovsk and their now openly dis-

Fresh Agitation Reported From Jena, in Grand Duchy of Commission Places Blame Saxe-Weimer, But Disorders Have Ceased Else-

IMPENDING; STRIKE MOVEMENT IS

By Courier Leased Wire.

Confer in Berlin Today

London, Feb. 4-With the exception of a new movement at Jena, reported by The Tageblatt of Berlin, the German strikes appear practically to have ended. The leaders of the strikers advised that work be resumed to-day.

German newspapers record no disturbances on Saturday. The directors of the a result of which the cargo Krupp Works report, The Cologne Gazette says, that only 400 out of 110,000 work- of the former vessel explodmen went on strike and that these were fined or dismissed.

The Berlin Vorwaerts says that the building in which the court martial is sitting is part of Halifax, rendered closed to the public and guarded by troops. Henrich Schulte, the first prisoner to be tried, was sentenced to imprisonment for six months for having distributed leaflets urging workers to strike.

NEW MOVEMENT.

Amsterdam, Feb. 4-A new strike movement, The Berliner Tageblatt on Saturday ted the rules of the road. evening announces, began at Jean Saturday about one third of the workmen striking. Jena, in the Grand Duchy of Saxe-Weimer, has a population of about 21,000.

Peking, Saturday, Feb. 2.—A more hostile attitude towards the southtern revolutionists has been adopted by President Feng-Kwo Chang, since his return from a visit to the south. He issued a mandate to day ordering the chief military commanders, Generals Tsao-Kun, Chang-Hsui Chip, and Chang-Ching-Yao to lead troops to punish the rebels who "even dare to fire on foreign gunboats, courting foreign intervention."

The rebels, who recently captured Yochow, now threaten Wuchang. The government troops are concentrating at Wuchang. Refugees from that city are over-running Hankow.

English Secrecy Only an Expression of Consciousness of Weakness, is Teuton Reply to Admiralty Head:

By Courier Leased Wire

is not new. It is merely repeti-tion of familiar assertions which are disproved by the

Leaders Confer
Amsterdam, Feb., 4.—17.

von Kuehlmann, German foreign
minister; Count Czernin, the
Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and General von Ludendorff, the German chief quartermaster General, a Sel.-1-official
announcement from Review are master General, a send-official announcement from Berlin says will arrive in Berlin Monday to participate in deliberations on political and economic questions affecting the common interests and territories of Germany and Austria-Hungary. Count Botho von Wedel, the German ambassador to Vienna, also is expected to attend.

Explosion

London, Feb. 4.—The explosion of a munitions denot

London, Feb. 4.—The explosion of a munitions depot near Frague, capital of Bonemia, involving the loss of many lives, is reported in dispatches from that city to Zurich, as forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Company. According to some accounts, the depot was blown up intentionally.

Join Government

able.

The Supreme War Council took

stens toward a general military nolicy in all the main war theatres.

MUTINY IN .

GREEK ARMY

OF FRONT

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Feb. 4—Secretary of War Baker's weekly war review, issued to-day, makes the official announcement that American troops are at last occupying a portion of the actual battle front.

prosecution of the war.

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.— The Hungarian constitutional party headed by Count Andrassy, and the United Independence Party, the leader of which is Count Apponyi, have decided to join the new government party, according to a Budapest dispatch, to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. Five of Count Apponyi's followers declined to join in the movement.

The Situation.

decoration for U-boat crews and the anniversary of inanguration of ruthless submarine war-fare as "recognition for meritorious work during the war," The Vossische Zeitung says the decoration is available for officers and crews after three voyages.

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OFFICERS ARRESTED Captain and Pilot of Munition Ship Charged With

Manslaughter

ARE HELD BY POLICE

for Halifax Disaster on Two Men

where Throughout the German Empire-Leaders By Courier Leased Wire. Halifax, N.S., Feb. 4-The Drysdale Commission which has been investigating the collision on December 6, between the French munition vessel, Mont Blanc and the ed and destroyed a large judgment this morning. blaming Pilot MacKay and Captain Lamondec, of the French ship. The judgement announced that they viola-

Halifax, Feb. 4.—Captain Lamodec of the French steamer Mont Blanc, has Berlin. They will discuss economic and political questions affecting the interests and territories of the two countries, both of which have been troubled recently by strike out-

troubled recently by strike outbreaks, due to food difficulties and the peace negotiations with Russia.

Raids at isolated points and artillery bombardments in various ed Pilot MacKay on a war-sectors marks the operations on rant charging him with Fourteen enemy airplanes and one manslaughter.

captive balloon were brought down by Entente aviators on the Italian front, while in northern France mends that Pilot MacKay's front, while in northern France British airmen accounted for ten German machines.

Vigorous prosecution of the war until peace can be obtained, "based on the principles of freedom, justice and respect for international law" has been decided upon by the Supreme War Council, which has just completed its meeting at Versailles. The council found the speeches of Chancellor von Hertling and Count Czernin unfavorable.

mends that Pilot MacKay's license should be cancelled and that the evidence regarding him should be restricted to the crown authorities with a view to his being criminally prosecuted. The commission also recommends to the French authormends to the French authorities the cancellation of the license of Captain Lamodec The functions of the council were enlarged and it was announced that it arrived at a complete unanimity of policy and measures for the country." country."

The commission states that "it appears that the Halifax pilotage authorities have been permitting Pilot Death by execution is the threat held over Berlin workmen who do not return to their tasks to-day. Repressive measures instituted by the German Government have taken the form of orders to the strikers to resume work on pain of trial by courtmartial, which will have power to impose the death sentence.

By Courier Leased Wire

Athens, Feb. 4.—A mutiny which involved a large proportion of the Greek army infantry regiments stationed at Lamia, about 90 miles northwest of Athens, and a few artillerymen in the town, occurred last commission) considers the pilotage authorities deserving the commission of th

Capitain Wyatt, chief examination officer, is found guilty of neglect the performing his duty as chief examination officer in not taking proper teps to ensure the regulation being carried out, and especially in not ceping himself fully acquainted with the movements would intend to the property of the keeping himself fully acquaint with the movements and intend movements of vessels in the harbor in the course of the finding, to commission asserts that the Hall pilots attempt to vary the well known rules of the road and in this connition, Pilot Renner, who had chan of an American tramp steamer

TO PUNISH REBELS

HUNS SAY GEDDES IS KIDDING HIMSELF

Still Have Faith in Sub Campaign

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—A dispatch received here to-day from Berlin gives the German reply to the statement last week of Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, who in reviewing the first year of unrestricted submarine warfare, said the submarine menace was being held, that the sinking of merchantmen was decreasing and the destruction of U-boats increasing, and that the morale of the submarine crews was deteriorating on account of the British policy of secrecy-in regard to the fate of the men on submarines, which failed to return to their bases. The German reply, in the form of a semi-official statement follows: follows:
"What Sir Eric Geddes said

as has been met with in the at-tempts to bluff the German people, who long ago realized that English secrecy was noth-ing but an expression of con-sciousness of weakness." Prize for Piracy. Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—Emperor William created a special decoration for U-boat crews on the anniversary of inanguration of ruthless submarine warfare as "recognition for meritorious work during the war." The Vossische Zeitung says the decoration is available for officers and crews after three voyages.

facts and appear periodically in the speeches of talkative

wire-pullers in England. If that brave optimist Geddes expects by such means to lower the morale and the power of resistance of our U-boat crews, he will have as little success

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From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a. m.: 6.47 a.m.: 8.30 a.m.: 1.53 p.m.; 2.50 p. m.: 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m.

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ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Toronto, January 8th, 1918.

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ing up from the school rooms.

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the headquarters staff at Brantford.

Brantford, paid Simcoe a visit yes-

-Are Involved in Shop-

breaking.

Why Short of Funds

Possibly one reason why the Sim-coe I. O. D. E. is at present short of

Simeoe, Feb. 4 .- (From our own

vesterday.

Pte. Leigh Anguish was home

Late George Pratt Laid to Rest in Oakwood Cemetery Saturday.

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Dr. Samuel Jaques of Emo

is Called by Death.

SIMCOE AGENCY THE COURIER. 55 Peel Street. Day Phone Temporary 390. Night Phone 356-8.

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Feb. 4.—The remains o the late George Pratt, who died in Detroit on Thursday after a week's confinement in the hospital there, were brought to Simcoe Saturday and interred at Oakwood cemetery. He came to Canada with his son, George Jr., about five years ago, with the intention of bringing his family over later. When war broke out his son enlisted and has since been killed. Two other sons

are in service overseas. He was a splendid tradesman -a knight of the trowel—a good singer, and socially a good mixer. He was alone in Detroit, and his only relatives here were the two children and wife of his brother, Pte. John Pratt,

Mrs. Pratt was in too critical condition to be advised of the mat-ter, but the business men of the town, on the initiative of Mr. Arthur West took the matter in hand, wired liability and requested that the Cooper Brothers were up before

Leave Bratnford 3.44 p.m.—For Galt Leave Bratnford 3.44 p.m.—For Galt Representation of the control of the cont eral. Rev. A. B. Farney officiated

Mr Pratt will be remembered as the square set, "John Bull" type of physique, as he appeared on the physique, as he appeared on the plains is his own Acting Crown

funeral will take place privately from funeral will take place privately from the residence of his sister, Mrs Walter Forse, Owen St. Dr. Jaques was the third and youngest son of Mr. William Jaques of Water St., and brother of Alderman A. Jaques of Simcoe. The other members of the family are Mrs. Charles Dove and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Dundas, Mrs. A. Matthews. Los Angeles.

The Potts family were at the trial. The Crown failed in an endeavour to place evidence to warrant a charge against them for receiving tolen goods. When the crown had taken all evidence desired, the man were sent back to the cells to appear before the judge for trial.

They will probably be called up

Mrs. A. Matthews, Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, Emo, Miss Jesse at home and Capt. John Jaques, A.V.C., with the Imperial forces now in Jerusalem.

Deceased was a graduate of the O.V.C. Toronto and a phone of the capt.

The inscription on the margin of the treasure is "210166, Pte. R. D. Bently, 3rd Canadians."

Local millers are doing chopping at anti-bellum prices. There should be no complaint on the part of the public on this score.

The Brook Milling Company is running on an 18-hour day basis with orders ahead for months.

The gas company have had an extra field gang at work for the past ten days thawing out wells, and they were busy. Gallons of wood alcohol have been used to keep some of the connections open.

The Courier office is at 55 Peel street. The office has been opened for the convenience of our subscribers and the advertising public. We have now the largest subscription of any afternoon, and possibly riot of color and picturesque beauty. pamphlet. Address: scribers and the advertising matter. afternoon and evening a trip on the cook medicing co. We have now the largest subscription of color and picturesque beauty. dozen cyline. ost. Grand Matt.

coe. The Courier fills the longfelt want of a daily local news service. The entire second page is at our disposal for Norfolk news and advertisements. We solicit a call from business men regarding our pits of Various Denominations Yesterday

Town Council to-night.

Most of the church services were held in the auditoriums yesterday. Representatives of the Canadian First regular meeting of the 1918 Board of Education on Wednesday. Press Photographs.

Mrs. Harry Nelson, Head street,
visiting Brantford friends.

Pte. Kenneth McLachlan has been WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH transferred from the A Company to

WESLEY CHURCH

roughout the world. He spoke of the difficulties enountered in translating the Scrip-

up its usual output of publications. Remarkable cases of conversion of many Canadian soldiers through being brought in contact with the Testament issued to the men in the orrespondent) -- Breckenbury and army, were cited to the great inter-

(Continued on Page Five.)

which opens formally to-morrow goal and elected to be tried before his honour, the judge.

Jas. Potts wants a jury and is charged with the others for shop-breaking and by himself for stealafternoon, will be followed by Provportant public legislation so far in parently be very light, and

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Speakers Occupied the Pul-

Bible Society occupied the pulpits of milder weather permitting of mov- the majority of the city churches yesterday, speaking in the interests of the society and its missionary work. The annual meeting of the Bible Society is to be held on Wednesday evening of this week, in Wellington

Rev. W. S. Hassard, Field Secre tary of the Bible Society, spoke at was home for the week-end. He the evening service in Wellington had nothing but praise for the work Street Methodist church, telling of of the Y.M.C.A. in providing comforts, conveniences and entertainments for the boys.

Miss Ethel Hagerman of Scotland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John

McKnight, College avenue.

Reg. O.M.S. Salvanschi and Sergt.

Street Methodist church, itelling of the missionary work of the society abroad. Mrs. Leeming sang very pleasingly. "Christ, When a Child." The choir was assisted by the following instrumentalists:—Violin, W. J. Sweatman, W. G. Darwen, Miss Darwen, Mr. Phil Hamilton: string Darwen, Mr. Phil Hamilton; string Miller of the Headquarters staff at bans, Mr. Jas. H. Liddell.

The services at Wesley Church yesterday were conducted by Rev.

Dr. Gilmour, formerly chaplain wil the Canadian Army overseas. Dr. Gilmour, representing the Canadian Bible Society, spoke of the great work done by the organization

ures into new languages and of the present shortage of material, in spite Trio Face Several Charges of which the Bible House still keeps

est of those present.

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Dr. Sam Jaques Dead

Samuel Jaques, B. V.S., died at Emo, Ontario, on Friday. Relatives here were notified by wire on Saturdown for interment at Simcoe. The funeral will take place privately from the residence of his circumstance of his circumstance of his concerts his father's horse, which Jim claims is his own. Acting Crown Solicitor Agar took evidence from the trio covering their escape, securing of the nag, breaking into the Blayney store, making a fire in the woods to get warmed up, and land-down for interment at Simcoe. The funeral will take place privately from the residence of his circumstance o J. M. YOUNG @ CO

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A GIANT GOTHA BROUGHT Notice the great length of the German michine and yet the picture doesn't show the ends of thee wing aircraft guns. The crew attempted to destroy the machine by a couple of grenades, but were stopped in dozen cylinder motors and only recently came out of the factory. SARI HER

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By Courier Les Italian Head Italy, Sunday, sociated Press) ade of young tinguished itsel up the Col di came out of the was an event neighboring co antry with child from 50 miles flags, the walls ters, "Hail, Sas children carried along the route The brigade

from its trenche spiring sight as soldiers came d helmets and splashed with big fight, but the and appeared hap iastic tribute. Brigadier-Gene mander of the b officers with arms in slings. chine section wit sturdy youths. commanded by the place of the killed in Tuesday ron of aeroplanes scattering confett nander of the fir nead of the revie staffs, high gover pal officials and civic organization oughfares were th ing people.

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By Courier Leased Wire

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Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—Emperor

General von Boehm-Ermolli has was much saddened, and determined been commander of the second Austrian army operating in Galicia. It sophy, in the conviction that mo

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW PASTOR'S

pit at Alexandra Church Yesterday

The Rev. C. S. Oke, newly inducted pastor of Alexandra Presbyterian FLOWERS AND FLAGS Church, occupied the pulpit for the first time yesterday morning, deliv-Sassari Brigade Won Dis- for the support of his congregation in his ministry among them. Mr. Oke based his remarks upon the second verse of the second chapter Italian Headquarters in Northern thians, "For I determined not to of Paul's first epistle to the Corin Italy, Sunday, Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The Sassari bris-Christ Jesus and Him crucified." In commencing, the speaker dwelt

great commercial centre of the was at that time the gateway between east and west. The epistle in question had been written some three years after Paul's first visit to the city, his work there. In the beginning, the walls covered with posside the oratorical and phillosophical, and get to rock bottom facts, to preach the gospel of Jesus Christiand the route of their march.

The brigade marched 20 miles from its trenches, and it was an increase of the central spot in the preaching of the reformation, of the message of and 10 who were injured.

Winter Photo shows two children aged 8 and 10 who were injured.

Wember in the year 1501, and at all century, which had carried to all parts of the Roman empire in the first century; which had melted the heart of the central spot in the preaching of the reformation, of the message of the reformation, of the message of Luther and Wycliffe; which had enabled John Wesley to obtain such a strange decision, for Cerinth was a strange decision, for Cerinth was a strange decision, for Cerinth was a Greek city with a large Jewish and Guthrie such success in Scot land, which had inspired the preaching.

Wember in the church had carried to all parts of the Roman empire in the first century; which had melted the heart of the Roman empire in the first century; which had melted the heart of the century, which had been written some three years after Paul's first visit to the city, of the Roman empire in the first century; which had melted the heart of the Roman empire in the first century; which had carried to all parts of the church had carried to all parts of the control and parts of the reformation of the century, which had been determined to throw as ideal and the patent of the century, which had been determined to throw as ideal and the control and parts of the century. Which had been determined to throw as ideal and the church had carried to all parts of the century. When had carried to all parts of the century, which had carried to all parts of the century, which had carried to al up the Col di Rosso last Tuesday, great commercial centre of the

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sturdy youths. One regiment was commanded by a major who took the place of the colonel, who was killed in Tuesday's fight. A squadron of aeroplanes hovered overhead, scattering confetti on the victors.

General Pecoria Giraldi, commander of the first army, was at the head of the reviewing party. He was accompanied by officers of the allied staffs, high government and municipal officials and representatives of civic organizations, while the thoroughfares were thronged with cheering people.

Anstrian Marshals

them, reverenced the Law of Moses and revered the Scriptures, observed the Sabbath and the fast days; to the Greeks, he might have emphasized the wisdom of Christ, His learning, His revelation of the true God. Yet Paul did not choose this, the chose a more difficult way of beginning his ministry among the Corinthians, by preaching of that which they could not or would not understand. In Athens, where he had previously preached, his ribetroic and philosphy had failed to win converts, in that city which was then verts, in that city which was then the great philosophical centre of the Charles, it is announced officially in world, and the apostle, as he first Jienna, has appointed Generals von glimpsed the great city of Cerinth, Boehm-Ermolli and Boroevic to be 200 feet above sea level, with its lofty citadel towering above the city.

was the army under his command preaching was complete unless it emphasized the death of Christ, so vital the Brantford Board of Trade field in connection with His mission to the Board Room on Saturday afternoon on motion of the President mmander in chief on the Italian doctrine in the Christian church, seconded by the Vice-President. ront only two weeks ago. He form- Christ's primary purpose in coming

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crity commanded the Austrian forces on the Isonzo front.

Children Cry

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Children Cry

Christ's primary purpose in coming to two selections of the upon earth was to redeem us from son record its high appreciation of the Life Character and Public Spirit of the late Mr. Robert Henry.



CHILDREN INJURED IN HUN RAID. One of the latest raids on London was made on the coldest night of the winter Photo shows two children aged 8 and 10 who were injured.

spiring sight as the boyish looking soldiers came down the road. Their helmets and uniforms were still splashed with the mud of the big fight, but they marched proudly and appeared happy over the enthusiastic tribute.

Brigadier-General Ferrigo, commander of the brigade, marched at the head with a group of wounded officers with heads bandaged and arms in slings. Then came the marking in slings. Then came the marking in slings. Then came the machine section with long ranks of sturdy youths. One regiment was commanded by a major who took and revered the Scriptures, observed.

Board of Trade Passed Resolution at Special Meeting Saturday

TRAVELS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Wednesday--Old Ireland

Friday---Scotland

ONONDAGA COUNCIL.

Councillors Barton and Hunter for Div. One and Howden and Mulligan for Div. Two were appointed to look after roads and bridges, the first named in each to act as chairman.

the Mayor during his absence.

TUWNSHIP STATISTICS

The vital statistics for the year of 1917 in Brantford Township were; Births, 160; marriages, 17; deaths, 124

The anditors, Messrs. Edwards and Preiss, presented their report, which, after being carefully examined, was received. The amount of taxes collected was \$19,735.78, uncollected, \$180.28. The receipted refreshments served.

The levelty Club Girls visited the Widows' Home this afternoon. A good programme was presented and refreshments served.

The receipted \$23,950.52, cxpenses \$23,655.93, leaving a balance of \$294.59, and the uncollected taxes.

The Reeve issued his order for the look of the month of January.

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The city clerk has received a statement from the Brantford General Hospital for \$304.50, this being the city indebtedness to the hospital for the month of January.

spirit that his death was the paramount factor of our salvation. This was the story which had gripped the learts of men down through all the late Mr. Robert Henry.

Mr. Henry took an active part in organizing this Board in the year larges, the story which the fathers of 1884 and 1885; was elected a Life, pair of road scraper, \$3.05; Victoria

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CITY ITEMS

SCHOOL DISMISSED.

The coal supply at the Central school was exhausted this morning, and the school derced to close at noon until further supplies could be obtained.

MARKETS

TUNONTO MARKETS By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Feb. 4.—The market was very slow this morning, although shipments are very heavy. Very little trade doing. Prices steady. Receipts 276 cars; 3,614 cattle, 7,039 hogs (including from Friday); 500 sheep, 243 calves.

ONONDAGA COUNCIL.

Middleport, Jan. 30.—The Council met in Mitchell Hall at 2 p.m.
All the members present.

Communications from Sawyer-Massey Co. re road machinery and one from the Department of Public Highways in regard to appointment for roads were filed.

In response to the appeal of Mr. Thomas Howden on behalf of the Victoria Library a cheque of \$20 was granted.

Councillors Barton and Hunter for Div. One and Howden and Mul
TOWNSHIP STATISTICS

TRIANGLE CLUB

On Tuesday the Triangle Girls' club meet to complete the arrangements for their coming Red Cross to \$10; medium \$9 to \$10; medium \$7 to \$7.50; canners, feeding steers \$8 to \$8.75; stockers, choice, \$7.75; milkers, choice, \$7.75; milkers, choice, \$7.75; milkers, choice, \$7.75; milkers, choice, \$130; springers \$90 to \$130.00; stockers, choice, \$7.75; milkers, choice, \$7.75; hogs, f.o.b., \$17; calves, \$15

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Monday, Feb. 4th, 1918.

THE SITUATION. The German authorities claim that have their natural aspirations quite universally ridiculed; now some peoreadily crushed. Morever, the threat ple were talking "as though in a was made of summary court mar- year or two we should all be taking tials, with death as the extreme penalty, to be carried into effect lieved such craft would, ere long, be within twenty-four hours. However, though has cropped out on the sur- ing mails, and some might also be

The Supreme Allied War Council field in Versailles, reached the conclusion that neither the speeches of steamships for air travel. As to the German Chancellor, or Count long before the war, the mortality Czernin of Austria, approached any peace terms which could be accepted. The very proper edict has therefore one to every forty thousand miles, rone forth that the war must con- and that ratio would undoubtedly tinue until the Central Powers are steadily improve. more amenable.

It is officially announced that United States troops have now taken over a section of front line trenches in the Lorraine area, and that there blazes,

NATIONALIST WINS

seat in South Armagh where a va- productive of all round good. cancy had occurred owing to the death of the former member while fighting at the front. The constituency has always been a stronghold for the Irish leaders, but the Sinn fore centered in the rsult. It was a bitter fight, but the plurality of 1,299 scored by the Nationalist candidate should help to steady matters a good deal in the rest of the Emerald Isle, and may not improbably have a bearing on the outtcome of

the Irish conference. With regard to the latter, Sir Edward Carson, who recently withdrew, Street. Rev. Robt. Bloye, of the Free has been receiving a series of recep- Methodist Church, conducted the sertions and ovations in Ulster. Speaking in Belfast on Saturday, he stated that circumstances had arisen at the convention which indicated the possibility of trouble over the steps liam Coulbeck took place Sunday afthe Government should take if the ternoon from his sister's residence deliberations broke down without on Terrace Hill Street, to Mt. Hope deliberations broke down without cemetery. The Rev. W. Smythe of result. He had stepped out in order Sydenham St. Methodist Church conto have a free hand. He declared that Ulster alone in Ireland had at the grave. shown any reason at all, and afshown any reason at all, and all firmed that any terms must enable ison, Mr. Andrew Peart, Mr. Chas. Watson, Mr. Austin, Mr. Coulbeck would still maintain their status as and Mr. R. Norris. citizens of the British Empire, and would be protected in their business and daily lives against the possibility of harmful interference.

FLIGHT POSSIBILITIES

passengers, is now generally recognized as a certainty at the conclusion of the war. Aviation had had made great strides just prior to the outbreak of hostilities, and the requirements arising from the latter have served to bring the art to a point which would probably not have been reached for many years. have been reached for many years under ordinary circumstances. On the part of all the contending forces it has been thoroughly demonstrated that said machines can be handled and controlled to a marvellous extent, and that even when seriously damaged by fire, it is often possible for the pilot to still effect a landing.

Recently a number of men, well stricken parents and the remaining of winter. Hope and the shows of winter. The family residence was more than crowded with sympathetic friends. Rev. David Alexander was assisted by Dr. Martin of Wesley. Miss Gertrude McCombe sang Eva's favorite, "God will take care of you," Mr. Alexander preached a sermon from Rev. 14:13: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth." The service was specially impressive. The casket was literally banked with lovely flowers. For the stricken parents and the remaining Recently a number of men, well stricken parents and the remaining posted on the subject, were interviewed in the Old Country as to what was given generously. may ultimately be expected from these air craft, and the answer covered a wide range of conclusions, all pupil of Alexandra school, and attended Immanuel church and Sunof them optimistic in tone, but varying with regard to extent of practical achievement. Mr. G. Holt Thomas, following: Wreaths, from the famachievement. Mr. G. Holt Thomas, the leading spirit of more than one the leading spirit up, the air passages of bir profit up, the air passages of stavery. While no official statement of the establishment of the leady soult as the close of the seathlishment of the establishment of the establishment of the establishment of the establishment of the leady soult was made by the government, the Labor mere regarded in this point was made by the government, the Labor mere regarded in this point was made by the government, the Labor mere regarded the stave point of farm labor would be impractically as the consensus of opinion among at the establishment of the days of the establishment of the establishment of the establishment of the est

a half days, Sydney, Australia, five Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$3 per annum. point of railway or other travel. Lord Montagu, another expert,

voiced the view that after the war Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 82
Church Street, H. E. Smallpiece, Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette
Bidg., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative. he sees great difficulty for some time with regard to lengthy oversea trins. Illtimately, however he thinks that air currents will be used to the

Mr. F. W. Lanchester, author of they have strike matters now well in "Aerial Flight," considers that there hand and this is probably correct. A is a tendency to go to extremes in people so long schooled to military the matter. Some time ago the idea domination are more or less prone to of ever travelling by air was almost tickets for journeys by air." He bebrought into general use for carryface to show great inward unrest in available for passengers, but believed that it would be a considerable time before any large number of

NOTES AND COMMENTS

these days to tell a man to go to

registration is necessary with regard Aunt Kate, Jennie and Alphe Mcto labor but not conscription. The Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. McIsaac, Mr.

thens are seeking to show the younger generation that the existence of so many shell factories is no reason.

The so many shell factories is no reason.

MRS. J. NEWMAN from her residence on North Park

ducted the services at the house and

There were many floral tributes.

EVA FINK

Yesterday afternoon, in the bloom and buoyancy of sweet girlhood, there was laid away all that was mortal of Eva Christine Fink, the 11 year The use of flying machines for Fink of 7 Riddoll's Avenue, of this postal, and commercial purposes, and city. A week ago Eva sustained a fractured skull and other serious inthe outbreak of hostilities, and the parents and many relatives, this

was given generously.

The deceased was born on Rose

the leading spirit of more than one company, which contemplates using the new vehicle, expressed the view that at the close of the war, airships would take their place with "railways and motor vehicles as a means of transit." He pointed out that there were practical machines following: Wreaths, from the family, employees of Verity's machine shop; cross, teachers and classmates of Div. 5, Alexandra school; sprays, Grandma McIsaac, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Kenneth and Edith Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibbs and Florence, that there were practical machines

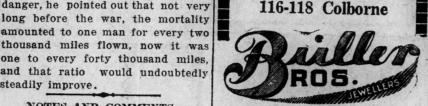
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Berlin has issued a claim that during the year the submarines have destroyed nine million tons of mer
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The let up in the temperature on Sunday scared most people into the belief that they were going to lose the cold spell but the situation was class of Immanuel church. destroyed nine million tons of mercantile shipping. The statement on the face of it is a gross exaggeration.

General Allenby reports further advances in the neighborhood of Jerusalem.

Chas. Crane, Mrs. Butler and S. S. class of Immanuel church, Eva Hough, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Byers, Uncle W. E. Byers, Uncle John and Aunt Ruth, Uncle John and Aunt Kate, Uncle Fred and Aunt Thursa, Uncle Joe and Aunt Thursa, Uncle Walter and Aunt Nellie ment have agreed that a compulsory and Course Polyn Uncle Walter and Aunt Nellie controlled burgans. and Cousin Ralph, Uncle Frank and controlled bureaus

Continues of the second Obituary.

L. WOODLEY. An old resident of the city passed way yesterday in the person of Ly- developments and needs arise. www. Coulbeck.

The funeral of the late Mr. Wil
The funeral of the late Harry Wisson and Miss Cora, all of

It has been the usual practice to give members approximately thirty days notice of the opening of the House, but owing to special cir-custances existing, shorter notice may be given on this occasion. This would permit Parliament to meet maintenance was regarded by the Labor men as being largely a myth. Statements were made by the Can-adian Vice-President of the Main-tenance of Ways Employes, who re-

Laborites Agree With Govt. as To Necessity: No Conscription of Labor.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—The main result f the conference of the representaives of organized Labor with the overnment during the past week as been the securing of Labor's onsent to the principle of compulory national registration of the man nd woman power of Canada. To this easure, on the basis of compulsory -ordination of all available labor apply to meet war conditions and ill the gaps made by the withdrawal f men for military service, organed Labor has consented.

No Compulsion of Labor To any suggestion for the actual inscription of labor for agricultural work, for transportation, for muni on manufacture, etc., the Labor eaders are unequivocally opposed And they are further emphatically pposed to the bringing in of Chine or other Oriental labor for farm ork, although they raise no objecon to the scheme of securing aditional farm help from the United

Labor Bureaus Agreed To One further tangible result of the conference is the agreement of the Labor men to the Government's pro-posals for a system of Government

The Nationalists have retained the conference is one which should be and Mrs. P. Gunter, Mrs. Halliday will be gone ahead with at once.

Productive of all round good.

The Nationalists have retained the productive of all round good. Registration at Once A number of eggs going around these days are said to be of "doubtful" quality. Perhaps some ancient ful" quality. Perhaps some ancient In the case of the former regis

tration this signing of the cards wa purely voluntary, and as a result the Labor men announced that they information gathered was incom-plete and inadequate. Only about against any such action. eighty per cent. of the man-power was registered, and in the Province of Quebec especially the response OLD RESIDENT was poor. A hy really definite idea of the labor supply available of the meeting all requirements of essen tial industries was consequently not The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Newobtainable. Under the new scheme command the essential information John Battye Was For Over necessary as a basis for adopting measures to meet conditions as var

> Report of Results
> Ottawa, Feb. 4.—(C. P. spatch)— Representatives of Labor, who have been in conference with the Government for the past week, have left the Capital, and the conferences are now concluded. The

Shortage of Labor a Myth Shortage of labor for railway maintenance was regarded by the

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50 Years Citizen of Paris OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

(From our own Correspondent)
Paris, Feb. 4.—Yesterday afternoon the remains of the late John Battye, were laid to rest in the Paris Harry Wisson and Miss Cora, all of this city. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the freedence of his son-in-law, Harry Wisson, to Mount Hope Cemetery.

GOVT RY

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Continued from Page One until final results are known and the new members have been gazetted. According to a notice which appeared in Saturday's Canada Gazette, the opening has been fixed pro forma for February 28, but this date will have to be changed as February may be almost over before the new members are gazetted. It has been the usual practice to give members approximately titoty.

Shortage of Labor a Myth

Wisson and Miss Cora, all of the Government for the past week, have left the Capital, and the conference with the Government for the past week, have left the Capital, and the conference with the Government in the Paris cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Baptist church. The late Mr. Battye, were laid to rest in the Paris cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Baptist church. The late Mr. Battye, were laid to rest in the Paris cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Baptist church. The late Mr. Battye, were laid to rest in the Paris cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Baptist church. The late Mr. Battye, were laid to rest in the Paris cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Baptist church. The late Mr. Battye, were laid to rest in the Paris cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Baptist church. The late Mr. Battye, were laid to rest in the Paris cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Cemetery. Service was conducted at his late residence, Walnut street, by Baptist church. The late on Trades and suggestions, and the views expression on Trades and Labor a resident control for the seven men in the Baptist church. The late on Trades and Labor a late of the Source of the Source of the S also a daughter, Mrs. Allan of Hamilton, and a son, William of Kingston, to whom the sympathy of the community will be extended. The funeral was largely attended by many old friends, and the pall bearers were W. Reynolds, T. Griggs, Geo. Uvan, H. Byers, R. Armstrong and T. Shawcross.

On Thursday evening a pleasant time was spent in the Assembly Hall of the Separate school, when the Catholic Ladies' Knitting Club held a progressive euchre and knits.

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Word has been received in tow of the death of Mr. Richard Daws at his home at Kingston-on-Th at his home at Kingston-on-Thames. Deceased was known to many in town, having resided here on Willow street for a number of years. He was also physical instructor at the Y.M.C.A. for sometime and a member of the Congregational Church. A wife and two little girls are left to mourn his loss.

There was a good attendance they progressive euchre party held in the Firehall Friday evening, under the auspices of the Balmoral Mebekah Lodge. The prize winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. C. Smith; second, Mrs. McLeod. Gents, first, Mr. McBride; second, Mr. Hicks. Hicks. Proceeds are for Red Cross

Mrs. Hugh McCammon of Torento is visiting with relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Midgley and Mr.
Ross Midgley of Glenside, Sask.,
are spending the week at Bufialo.
Sergt. Alf. Scott is renewing old
acquaintances in town. Sergt. Scott
went overseas at the first outbreak
of the war, and has been wounded of the war, and has been wounded several times. He is home on a short furlough.

On Saturday afternoon about forty friends and members of the Paris Musical Club journeyed to Call and supplied the program for

Continued from Page One

KEEP LITTLE ONE WELL IN WINTER

afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they are often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated roems and are soon seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little, ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds are get over use the baby will be able to get over the winter season is perfect safety.
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dealers or by mail at 25 cents a
box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Captain Hose, R.C.N., nautical as-

ustice Drysdale's commission, hich besides his lordship, included aptain Demers of Ottaws. Domination of Captain ors, follows. The inquiry began December 13, and the conclusions eached are:

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Saturday. SPOKE ON ZIO Rabbi Berger

Hamilton, gave address on Zion of Brantford ve four's recent sp of Palestine to Allied Protector city, the speaker Mr. and Mrs. M.

INDUSTRIAL WO John Sumner for Industrial Brantford on 7 7th, on the eveni ference on that in the Y.M.C.A

REMIT DIVORCE Parliamentary granted bills of infidelity on the r An arrangement been made. The application is ma for a divorce amo bill and the evide the Senate Divorce the cost of adverti ada Gazette

S. S. EXECUTIVE The city Sunday held its initial .A. on Saturday. presided. There wa ance of the officers decided to have a 21st. The council S. Supts. of the and confident of th



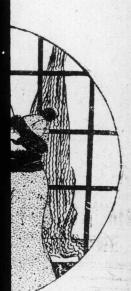
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Missing since June 9th, Pte.

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KITH AND KIN MET.

Rev. Captain Jeakins gave

in his usual effective way and Mr. J. H. Friend led the bright and

hearty song service, which is always a strong feature of these meetings.

Many Brantfordites have been hit

There was a record attendance at the lesson study in the Y. M. C. A. Matthew Wilson is now officially reon Saturday night when Mr. H. P. ported killed in action. Such was Hoag gave a most practical presentation of the topic "Jesus Lord of the Pte. Wilson went overseas with the Sabbath." Miss Howden leads next first Brant County battalion.

SPOKE ON ZIONISM.

Rabbi Berger and Mr. Stossel, of cold weather this morning, after witnessing the "sun dogs" in the Brantford yesterday. Rabbi Ber- all come. It's a safe bet that the There was a great need for l most heartily endorsed Mr. Balr's recent speech in the House of ons, recommending the return Palestine to the Hebrew's, as an flied Protectorate. While in the street.

Willed Protectorate. While in the girls of the "I Will Trust" club on Saturday, speaking on "The Trojan ing the Scriptures into new languing the girls a resolution to read the Street.

War," with the object of inspiring ages.

The Canadian Bible Society was in the girls a resolution to read the street.

INDUSTRIAL WORK.

John Sumner, National Secretary Industrial Work, will visit BIBLE CLASSES rantford on Thursday, February h, on the evening of which a conrence on that work will be held mence the "Blodgett" Bible classes. Y.M.C.A. building. The The class will meet each Thursday isit of Mr. Sumner will mean much at the Y. W. C. A. at 4.15 p.m. the development of a larger during the six weeks' course. Y.M.C.A. industrial program in course is open to all women

REMIT DIVORCE FEES.

Parliamentary fees will be renitted to returned soldiers who are some quite severely, by the failure of ranted bills of divorce because of the Dominion Pedmanent Loan Comfidelity on the part of their wives. pany with headquarters at Toronto. An arrangement has, it is stated, It appears that for many years one been made. The fees payable when of the chief assets of the company application is made to Parliament has been a stretch of railway between a divorce amount to some \$200 Grand Forks in British Columbia and cover the cost of printing the the town of Republic in the State of bill and the evidence taken before Washington. The financial communthe Senate Divorce Committee, plus ity has known that the company was the cost of advertising in the Canada Gazette.

S. S. EXECUTIVE

The city Sunday school executive a part of the money invested by thrifheld its initial meeting for the year in the board room of the Y.M. A. on Saturday. W. G. Ranton presided. There was a good attendace of the officers elect. It was decided to have a meeting of the Sunday school council of the city in M. C. A. on Thursday, Feb. The council includes all the Supts. of the city. The offiof the executive are enthusiastic and confident of the work for 1918



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BAY WAS HELDIN

Continued fro mPage Two BRANT AVE. CHURCH

the sad intelligence received on Sat-Rev. W. S. Hassard, Field Secre urday by Mrs. Wilson, 50 Nelson St. tary of the Bible Society yesterday morning at the Brant Ave. Methodist Church, spoke of the need for Bibles for immigrants coming into Canada. The representative of the Bible Those versed in the mysteries of House in Quebec hast year distributed astronomy predicted windy and very cold weather this morning, after Canada the Bible is published in 38 in the different languages for the immi-

It's a safe bet that the There was a great need for Bibles ery church sending Bible House copies of Scripture to their missionaries.

> Church Sunday morning service by Brantford will stop their Rev. Dr. Gilmour of Toronto, form-

On Thursday, Feb. 14th, the Rev. Gilmour spoke of the wonderful growth of the mother organization, the British and Foreign Bible Society, beginning from the Welsh girl, Mary Jones, who encountered much difficulty in pro-

curing a Bible of any sort.

..... COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. A. P. MacKenzie, representof the railway to the Canadian Paciing the Canadian Bible Society. ocfic or the Great Northern would en-

ty debenture-holders and depositors Yet so little was known of these The speaker made no direct appeal for contributions to the society's things outside of financial circles that the debenture-holders and depositfunds, stating that this would be ons are taken entirely by surprise. made at the general meeting on Few of them appear to have known ton Street Church.

anything about the "white elephant their money has been used to feed Mr. MacKenzie gave figures redeeply interesting address at the Men's Song Service yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. In the audience were persistency caused the British and place for them.

Foreign Bible Society to be formed Sterilization a a number of returned soldiers. The subject was "Missing Links in the with the object of publishing and distributing Bibles at less than These were enumerated as the love of God, cost to the poorer people. He stated that the publication of these books was the improvement of the Mr. Wm. Gives sang a solo

Mr. MacKenzie then cited some very wonderful stories of the conversion of some of our soldiers at

ST. JUDE'S

Next Sunday the meeting is in charge of the Travellers, when Mr. At St. Jude's Anglican Church yesterday morning, Rev. T. Beverly Smith addressed the congregation on behalf of the Canadian Bible Society. The address was divided between A. Scruton will speak on "Mighty the problem of "How we get our Bibles?" and the question of "What The executive meeting of the Soldiers' Associated Kith and Kin are we doing to distribute the Bible

Y.W.C.A. The meeting opened by the singing of the National Anthem. Mr. J. J. Hurley presided. After Speaking of the Bible Society, Mr. Smith stated that more Bibles were distributed last year than in any other ed the members on the good work that had been accomplished. Mr. Watt was present and spoke of the er in the history of the organization.

necessity of co-operation in every line of patriotic work. Reports were read from the individual districts, including Paris. All these reports CANNOT BE FORWARDED strict regulations are enforced against the sending to Great Britain of more than one copy of newspations. Substantial sums of money have been raised by bazaars, talent teas and other methods and donated to Red Cross, Blinded Soldiers' Home, The Great War Veterans Home and other good causes. Paris has gone exceptionally well under the able leadership of Mr. Paul Wickson. The meeting closed by singing "God Save Our Splendid Men."

Strict regulations are enforced against the sending to Great Britain of more than one copy of newspapers, magazines or other periodicals under one cover. Bundles containing more are held at the local post office, addressed to Mrs. E. L. Tyson, Lancaster, Eng.; Gnr. James Scott, B.E.F., France; Pte. W. J. Scott, B.E.F., France. Senders should call at once and claim these bundles before they are sent to the dead letter office. Strict regulations are enforced

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ireckles, sallowness, and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

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To The Editor of The Courier

Brantford, Feb. 3rd, 191 Dear Sir,-I hope you will give space in your valuable paper for

On Feb. 1st the Iron Molders nion of Brantford Local No. 29 passed a resolution endorsing the fuel commission. Now, as I under stand the matter, a few weeks as the coal dealers of Brantford claim ed that they couldn't cope with the fuel distribution of this city, and asked the city council to help them The consequence was that a fue commission was gathered up in a surry to relieve the situation. How they relieved it is a question that a few of us understand. But the pity of it is that the majority of the citizens of this city don't underfor the church abroad, practically ev-stand. They would rather kick, holler and criticize than to stop and Rev. Mr. Logan addressed the spoke to the Sabbath School, regardthe efforts of Mayor MacBride and who was elected treasurer of the Osthe fuel commission, Brantford has goode Hall Literary and Legal Sobeen supplied with coal better than The Canadian Bible Society was than many cities in the State of Pennsylvania. I hope the people of erly a chaplain with the Canadian the commission has made with and realize what a gigantic effort matter of about 40 or 50 thousand tons of less coal mined in a single week than last winter. This same commission is doing wonderful wor! appeal of the poorer classes of Great the situation better, let them come and if anyone think they can handie forward and try. We have passed over the crisis solely through the efforts of Mayor MacRride and the The problem of translating the fuel commission, and I know that wa Bible into foreign languages was will pass the balance of the winter broke out, the Bible had been tons of coal in my cellar, for I

> Yours truly, FRED, J. DECOTEAN, AS TO MILK.

Editor Courier, Dear Sir,--In reference to the Wednesday evening in the Welling- present milk question, before the consider this question.

> Sterilization as proposed, undoubtedly will destroy these, but unfor-

tunately it does more. the development of Christian character, belief in life immortal, and worship. The soul of all improvement was the improvement of the society just one-tenth of the amount that is contributed to missions.

The soul of all improvement of the im in all milk. Nature has provided them and these friendly germs are so called, because they prey-

feed upon, germs of decay, such as are destroyed by sterilization and thus prevent decay in milk. These germs when milk, and more especially sour and buttermilk, are eat en, act in the same way in the alimentary canal of the human system In other words, in the stomach and bowels of the person consuming the milk, and destroy germs of fermen

was held in the club room of the Y.W.C.A. The meeting opened by the singing of the National Anthem. Mr. J. J. Hurley presided. After Mr. J. J. Hurley presided. After the usual business routine was distance of the Dible Scalety Mr. Should be supported in warm weather will thicken and taste quite different to steralized milk in the same way. Bacillis Bulgaricus is the was about the 12th to 14th centuries; mame used in connection with one of these germs, and under that name tation. these germs, and under that name they can be bought at drug stores. and are used by people who have a tendency to fermentation of food in the digestive organs. Without want ing to enter into controversy or inder any good work, the writer would like to draw the attention of

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad,

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the whiteness, the sweet freshness and flexibility of which it has been lots of Jad Satts to folks who berobbed by carelessness or trying lieve in overcoming kidney trouble



Presentation of Electric Lamp to Teacher, Mr. A. Scruton.

The annual meeting of the organ-Bible into foreign languages was will pass the balance of the winter explained to the congregation, Dr. without freezing. Now don't think lized adult Bible Class of the Syden-ham Street Methodist Church was fellowed to the congregation, Dr. without freezing. Now don't think ham Street Methodist Church was held on Friday evening, at the home ranslated into one new language haven't a bit, but I know that with Dundas street, a very large attendan energetic commission such as ance of members The paper, leather and difficulty in securing all materials was also will be looked after if there is coal delightful evening was spent. After to be had. Hoping that the people a beautiful quartette, the pastor of will look at this coal shortage as it the church, Rev. W. Smythe, led in really is and not blame the full prayer. This was followed by the commission for not having more teacher's address and reports from coal, and thinking you for the valu- the secretary-treasurer and commitcupied the pulpit last evening of able space in your paper. I remain, tees in regard to the work of the year all being very encouraging, in fact the best in the history of the class and the church, everyone having been most active in doing their part to make the large Bible Class a success.

The following officers were elected: Teacher, Mr. A. Scruton; asst. city council, it is well to carefully G. Miller, president, Mrs. I. S. Armgarding the society's work and told of many conversions of soldiers at too frequently, germs which are injurious to life. Milk is peculiarly story of "Mary Jones and her Bible," of a little Welsh girl whose and it forms a favorable lodging convenor of Devotional committee, strong; vice, Mrs. G. Miller; sec. Mr. Sussex; convenor of sick and vis-iting committee, Mr. A. McWebb. ered on his 14th year, and was the In milk there is found germs of unamious choice of the class. Con-

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The presentation was made by Mrs. Armstrong, president, and address by Mrs. A. McWebb. Mr. Scruton thanked his class for the Scruton thanked his class for the Benediction.

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JAPANESE TEA-Under auspices of Royal Templars, Thursday night, War Council, which met at Versailles, Feb. 7th, A.O.O.F. Hall. Splend-finds no approximation in the Gerid musical and literary programme, man Chancellor's and the Austria-Admission 15 cents; two for 25 Hungarian Foreign Minister's speech-

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE led by Jnc. Sumner National Secretary in Y. M. C. A. Building on the principles of freedom, jublice and Thursday, Feb. 7th at 8 p.m. All respect for international law."
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CHAS. E. H. FISHER. Post Office Inspector. Postoffice Department, Canada, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, January 25th, 1918.

WAR MUST

London, Feb. 3.—The Supreme finds no approximation in the Ger es to the terms of the Entente aillies, and has decided to continue the vigorous prosecution of the war until peace can be obtained, "based on

the Versailles War Council says: | The Council was unable to And in on Hertling's and Czernin's recent utterance any real approximation to he moderate conditions laid down LOST—A Black Cat. Finder please by the allies' governments. Under return to 107 Charence Street. the circumstances the Council de- a large lifty-cent case from any drug L-8 cided that the only task before them o meet was the vigorous and effec-L-8 ernments, justifying the hope of the nausea; eructations of acid and un-sence for seventeen years from any

Closed Its Session AYED—Saturday evening, from Versailles, Feb. 3.—The Supreme 9 Fieet St., grey and white kit- War Council of Premiers and Gener-Return to 9 Fleet Street. Re- als yesterday closed present series of L-5 general meetings. Premier Clemen cau of France presided at the sitting An official statement, setting forth a resolution concerning the out. Apply Miss Brooks, 104 Albion | conduct of the war, which was F-6 t.f. adopted at the session of the Supreme War Council last week, will ceau told the Petit Parisien, that

the allies were completely in accord, and that the delegates were fully satisfied with the results of the conference. The Havas Agency kitchen, also good night porter. says measures which are likely to Apply, Assembly Cafe, Dalhousie St. exert great influence on the future M.W.-10 conduct of the war were adopted. The supreme war council wa tors and Embalmers, 75 Col- convened last Tuesday at Vensailles France, under the chairmanship of Premier, and ended Saturday.

WOMEN SILENTLY SUFFER

alt it momentous decisions would be

reached, both as regarded the prose

cution of the war and the possibili-

ties of peace.

There are sufferings which only woman knows and about one woman in every four goes about her household duties while suffering actual pain. If a man had to endure as much pain he would stay at home and let his work take care of itself. But there is nobody to do the work of a wife and mother. Her household work cannot be necleated. hold work cannot be neglected, and so she works on and silently suffers In nearly every case her suffering takes the form of backaches and pains in the side. Her appetite is poor, and the least exertion leaves

"First Ambassador of Irish Republic" Defeated.

"From the residen wanded its way to Zi her breathless, and yet she heroical ly struggles on with her manifold daily tasks. The whole trouble lies in the blood, which is either scanty or impoverished, so that the food she does take does not carry nourish-ment to the nerves, the brain and Anaemic is the medical term for this condition, and unless steps are taken to increase the blood supply, the sufferer may pass into a nopeless decline. To enrich the blood and increase its supply there is no nedicine equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood, which fills the veins, strengthens the nerves, aids digestion, and stimulates the whole body. Through the fair use of these pills, backaches and sideaches and solitting headaches disappear, and the former sufferer has new energy

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'Remember the Bicycle," would a good sign to hang up in every advertising office, to point out as the horrible example of the results of cutting off advertising. Newspaper publicity made the bicycle popular at \$100, and sold them so rapidly that the leoding manufacturers made fortunes. Then came competition and price cutting, and still larger sales at \$30 to \$50. To save the \$2,000,000 annually spent on advertising somebody suggested consolidation of the principal concerns. The program went through, the \$2,000,-000 was saved, and about \$22,000, 000 of annual business disappeared into ethereal nothingness.

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tamous the world over. change of temper in the enemy gov- gas; causes headache, dizziness and and to his memory. Residential abconclusion of a peace based on the digested food—remember as soon as community usually leads to general LOST—Purse, containing sum of principles of freedom, justice and re-Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact forgetfulness with reference to any pect for international law.

"The Council arrived at a complete unanimity of policy on measures for the prosecution of the war."

Tape's Diapepsin comes in contact forgetfulness with reference to any with the stomach all such distress to distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst instance and the obsequing instance and the obsequing instance and the obsequing the worst instance. those who try it.



CANADIAN BRIGADIER

Quartermaster-General, who is accept- Mr. Woodside of Zion church, offing an Imperial appointment shortly, Clated. Dr. Mackenzie, in a beauti-He is a big British Columbia. man ful address, made reference to his with large banking and fishing inwith large banking and fishing interests. He has also great fishing in-

Republic" Defeated.

IS NOW IN A N.Y. JAIL

Was Arrested at Halifax on Conspiracy Charge in October Last.

October in connection with his al-

Carten, a Sinn Feiner. Dr. Mc-Carten has been called the "First Elderation and generosity to those in everyone. "Father, in Thy tender Ambassador of the Irish Republic," sorrow or distress. He had passed to keeping leave we now Thy servant and he was arrested in Halifax last a larger life and the bereaved had sleeping. the assurance of a happy reunion in leged activities in a plot for a new the time to come. Irish rebellion, but later was released and taken to New York to Senator Fisher, W. F. Cockshutt, M. answer a charge of having fraudu-P., Major Hamilton. F. Donaldson, lently obtained an American passport.

(Toronto). J. Y. Morton, Ex-Mayor
Bowlby, G. H. Wilkes, H. Stroud,
(Paris), Lt.-Col. H. Cockshutt, M.P.,

> The magnificent floral tributes intal, Detroit, the wholesale grocery trade, London, the Brantford Conservative Association. Other tokens came from Quebec, Ottawa, Montroal, Hamilton, Toronto, London, Goderich and Windsor. The accompanying card from Hon. Adam Brown read, "In loving remembrance of my ild and honored friend Robert Henry,

had loved so well Interment took place in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery. Thus



EARL OF READING'S F AREWELL TO BENCH. The picture shows the last appearance of the Earl of Reading in British law courts, prior to his leaving to become, British Ambassador to the United States.

AL MOURNING

The Last Sad Rites Were Paid to Mr. R. Henry Ex.-M. P.

Representative Men Were Present Frem City and County and Outside Points.

No more striking illustration of other stomach trouble has made it the exceedingly high place which Mr. Robert Henry, ex M.P. held in Keep this perfect stomach doctor the esteem of all classes could have in your home—keep it handy—get teen forthcoming than was afforded store and then if anyone should cat on Saturday afternoon when the con thing which doesn't agree with friends of the old days assembled to LOST—Good Four Gallon Cream tive prosecution of the war until the Can, in city, on Saturday. E. R. pressure of that effort produced a lead, ferments and sours and torms and to his memory. Residential of marked by a most notable demonstration of public sorrow. Leading residents from the city and county alike took part, including Senator Fisher, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. Mr. J. H. Ham, M.P.P., Mr. Brewster, ex-M.P.P.. Judge Hardy, members of the city and county councils members of the Board of Trade and so on. Those from outside places comprised among others: Col. Cole. (London), Joseph Kidd (Goderich) M. G. Cameron (Goderich). A. B Drake (Windsor), T. B. Mothersill (Windsor), D. Johnson (Windsor) representing St. Andrews Presbyter Church there, J. Welsh (Hamilion) Hon. Adam Brown (Hamilton) P. Donaldson (Toronto), Mrs. Hope (Toronto), Mrs. Brown (Montreal) Or. Revell (Windsor).

The chief mourners were Stuart enry, youngest son, Mr. J. Steven on Brown, brother-in-law, of Moncal, and Mr. John Colter. A private service was first held at the house, 126 Darling street, to which about a month ago he had come in order to spend his last days amid the surroundings which had ai-GOES TO IMPERIALS ways been so dear to his heart. The Brig.-Gen. A. D. MacRae, Canadian Ven Archdeacon Mackenzie and Rev ceased whom he had known for the best part of forty years. He had

terests in a sporting way as well as being a fine shot and horseman. ing son, a devoted husband an father, kind friend, good citizen and conorable business man. In Muni e pal, and, public life also, he had rendered service of much worth and bove all he was a man of deep re ARMAGH JEA characteristics which he possessed without ostentation, but which were doubtless all the more sincere by

From the residence the cortage rended its way to Zion church where a large congression had assembled. The great array of floral offerings extended the full length of the pulplt platform. As the procession wended its way down the aisle, Mr Wright, organist, played Chopin's funeral march, and at the close the Dead March in Saul. Two hymns were rendered, "Hold Thou My Hand, So Weak Am I and Helpless, London, Feb. 3.—The National-sts have succeeded, after a sharp Miss Senn and Miss Anguish render. contest, in retaining the Parlia ed a beautiful duet, "Saviour, Ch mentary seat for South Armagh, Draw Me Nearer to Thee." Rev. Mr. which was made vacant by the death of Charles O'Neil, who was address and during the course of his killed while fighting at the front, remarks said that although Mr. Hen-P. Donnelly, Nationalist, was elect-ry had only been recently known to

> The honorary pall bearers were S. Suddaby. The pall bearers, Lt.-Col. Wirkes, A. E. Watts, K.C., J. Sutherland, A. K. Bunnell, Geo. Watt

luded wreaths from Harper Hospione of God's good men."

At the close of the church service those present filed past to take a last farewell look of him whom they



Flavour Lasis

was laid to rest one who for many years held a foremost place in whe citizenenip of Brankford, and this ed, receiving 2,163 votes against him, he had heard many tributes to friends by the legion from coast to 1,017 polled by Dr. Thomas Mc-Carten, a Sinn Feiner. Dr. Mc-of life, and his large hearted concast, for wherever he went his many excellent qualities endeared him to Dominion, and who counted his

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flame played Next morn they would Man's Land. same road highway of p of flame wo up the hill. great headlin home. Then I turi

what had bee was No Mans walked, and t ed to my kr tacles of saps between mour the full white craters. For month had lived, and those deep reafter weary red face of th same low ridg was that san We could for

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IN THE TRACK OF THE STORM

The Battle Field of Last Year Becomes The Wilderness of This, And a New Line Is Set Up, Nearer to Victory

looked down along the narrow al- called No Man's Land. ley out in the chalk, that wound away from the firing line, playing hide and seek among the black-oned rubble heap of a dead village, face of a distant road.

Next morning, before daybreak, over them. they would swarm out across No Man's Land. To-morrow night this where death had once had his huntsame road would be a teeming where death had once had his hunt-highway of pain, and the fountains alouds that were harm suddenly out of flame would blaze a little higher clouds that were born suddenly out up the hill, and there would be great headlines in the papers at headlines in the papers at headlines in the papers at lant gun proclaimed that he still

what had been No Man's Land, but was No Mans' Land no longer. I earth, there was peace. The wind

red face of the sun rise behind the green mounds or clung bravely to same low ridge. And always there the wooden cross that marked each was that same unchanging lifeless grave.

trenches in front of us, crossing and recrossing each other in a bewildering tangle of design, much as an astronomer gazes through his telescope at the face of Mars, and scope at the face of Mars, and scope at the face of people The water had gathered in pools in The places, that had them, were gone for ever.

but, in my imagination, I could still hear echoing along those wet during the forencon had an attack walls, the songs and laughter of the old trouble from which he failed to rally. He died at noon. Sullivan's wife died some months

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and tortured earth, which was the stood in No Man's Land, and boundary of our world and which we

By day it had been silent and deuntil it merged into the white sur-One night many months ago, I had been carried down that same trench on a stretcher, and out on to that shell-torn brimming road behind, and passed through thousands of men who marched silently through the darkness, like a relentless river, always towards the East, where leaping fountains of mysteries. But by night, when men went out to slay, it was full of creeping shadows, beneath the blazing vault of the star shells. And always, huddled here and there in the open spaces or along the edges of the great yawning craters, lay quiet bundles of khaki or field grey—for our river Okeanos had taken heavy toll of those who sought to unlock its mysteries. In the summer the roak East, where leaping fountains of mysteries. In the summer the rank flame played along the brow of the grass covered them, and blood red poppies nodded to each other across them, and the wind breathed softly

Then I turned, and walked along fought and died on the earth and bestalked abroad. Here where men had what had been No Man's Land, but was No Mans' Land no longer. I walked, and the tall grasses reached to my knees, between the tentacles of saps that twisted snakelike between mounds of earth, and along the full white lips of the great craters.

For month after weary month we had lived, and died some of us, in those deep reeking trenches. Day after weary day we had seen the red face of the sun rise behind the same low ridge. And always there was monded to each other across little green mounds or clung bravely to the was always where men had stood, and always there was broaden across little green mounds or clung bravely to the was where men had stood, and always there was lowering shiny walls of blue sand-bags, that led to the mineshaft. The dugouts had fallen in, or were leaning crazily on their rotten posts. They were empty, save for the rats that lurked still in them. Here and there the trench was blocked by a cascade of earth, where there no longer, but the red poppies nodded to each other across little green mounds or clung bravely to the warm sunlight streaming down.

landscape in front of us.

We could follow with our glasses the windings of a white road, on which nothing moved, that skirted the edge of a leafless wood to vanish finally over the crest of the ridge into the unknown—we looked through merigrones at the maze of the roads of the through periscopes at the maze of that morning along the line of earth works, no periscopes glittered in

dwelt in them. Occasionally, per-haps, in the far distance, we see a grey figure crossing quickly from desolate and fallen into decay. I



night after night, keeping patient

Then I climbed out of the trench

fined to the house for some time and is still under the doctor's care.

for a few days, but he is now be-

in the basement to save fuel as

it. Their church attendance was

good. The services at All Saints' Anglican Church were well attend-

ed and the services were of a bright

hearty character, the Holy Com-

have moved into the village. Mr.

18 years ago and served All Saints' Church and St. Paul's at Kelvin.

Mrs. D. Smith has been ill for

The young people of Mt. Pleasant and vicinity held an enjoyable sleigh ride party at Oakland a few

Softley was the rector here some

munion being administered. The Rev. E. Softley and family, late of Terrace Hill, Brantford

some little time.

evenings ago.

ginning to improve.

Mr. J. C. Biggar has been laid up

DECIDING WHO IS BOSS -Grain Growers Guide, Winnipeg.

Boston Gladiator Dead After Notable Ring Career.

Abington, Mass., Feb. 2.—John L. Sullivan, formerly the heavy-weight champion of America, died watch, had slid warily down to the bottom of the trench. Along the parapet, the rotting sandbags hung at his home here to-day. Sullivan, in tatters, flapping miserably in the who was 59 years of age, had lived wind. Between their joints, a few on a farm here for the last ten shy blades of grass were pushing their way into the sunlight.

It was now a city of the dead,

them, were gone for ever.

The notion of trench to another, and dwelt on this very movement with life, were not greatened to another, and dwelt on this every movement with sine were not greatened to another, and dwelt on this very movement with sine were not greatened to another, and dwelt on this very movement with as much urbosity as if he were a being from another; and the ward of the share of the shar pion of America, Paddy Ryan, the young Bostonian, won the title and the stake of \$5,000 a side in a battle at Mississippi City. It took only ten minutes of fighting for Sullivan The attendance at all the churches last Sunday was not seriously affected by the weather. The Methodist Church is holding service in the basement to save fuel any man who could stay four rounds with him. Hosts of ambitious box-

they have a large auditorium and it takes a great deal of fuel to heat it. Their church attendance was PURE RICH BLUOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood,—that is, blood that is impure or impoverished, thin and pale,—is responsible for more ailments than anything dae.

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The thermometer registered 16 degrees below zero on Friday morning. The chief occupation of many people in this cold weather is to keep warm. The long expected carload of coal has not yet arrived. However, most people have managed to get along

I got Tanlac, I have wondered if there was anything made that could help me. So my joy can be ima-gined when after taking Tanlac a few days I commenced to feel bet-ter. When I found it was helping me I, of course, kept on taking it and gradually improved until now my stomach never bothers me any more. It just seemed when my stomach began to get right my bad feelings began to leave me and I commenced to gain in weight and strength. I haven't had one of those

TORONTO WOMAN GAINS 22 POUNDS

"I Cannot Find Words To Express My Gratitude She Declares.

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"I have not only gained twentytwo pounds," she continued, "but my health is better than it has been in years and now I know for myself how wonderful Tanlac is. For six years my stomach had been so out of order that I couldn't digest my food properly and nothing agreed with me. I seemed to be full of gas all the time, which bloated me up badly causing, intense pains in my stomach and sides. I was also subject to smalls sides. I was also subject to spells of sick headache. I was often unable to retain anything I had eaten and I was so sick, weak and dizzy at times I just had to give up my work completely and take to my bed. My nerves were so shattered that I was right shaky and I couldn't get any sound sleep at night. couldn't get any sound sleep at night. I was very bilious all the time and my whole system seemed to be out of shape. I lost weight

and became so rundown that I just felt worn-out, tired and miscrable nearly all the time and none of the many medicines, I tried did me one bit of good.

"It's just awful to be in such a fix so long and many a time before

with a great repitation, but he was tut out in the third round by Sulting the live.

Nobody in America had any ly chance with him, every one he met being disposed of in short order, and he went to England in 1887, where he had no serious opposition to matil a match was made with the Charlie Mitchell for £500 a side under prize ring rules. They met he at Apremont, France, and here Sulting to much.

It was surprised to hear another woman say she thought that was over doing things. To my mind that is because I am so afraid it will be used as a justification by these who are always afraid of going inte any. They met he had no serious opposition to matil a match was made with the deep the match of the ring to make.

Charlie Mitchell for £500 a side under prize ring rules. They met he at Apremont, France, and here Sulting the man and the big fellow, who tired hadly in the slush and much with this clusvic opponent, a much lighter man. After they had been in the ring for three hours and eleven minutes a draw was declared. Returning to american he defeated Jake Kilvain for \$10.000 a side under prize ring rules at Richburg, Miss, in 75 rounds.

Taking to the stage, where he had not considered the work done and thus the past.

Richbert of the ring for three had been in the ring for three hours and eleven minutes a draw was declared. Returning to american he defeated Jake Kilvain for \$10.000 a side under prize ring rules at Richburg, Miss, in 75 rounds.

Taking to the stage, where he had not the ring and met his first defeat, at the hands of James J. Corbett at New Orleans in 1892, the battle lasting 21 rounds, though Sullivan's free living had fold greatly on his sellivit gasinst in 1892, the battle lasting 21 rounds.

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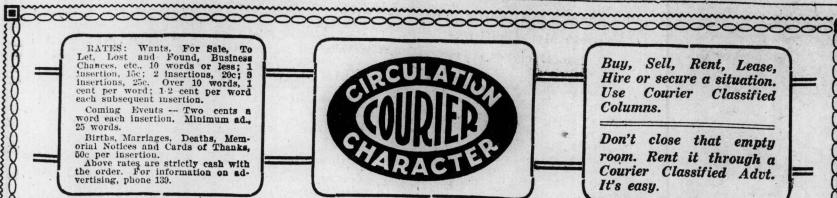


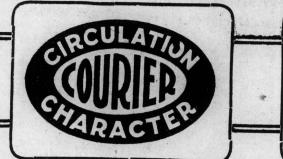




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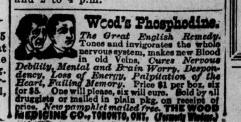
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clared the speaker. the luncheen, which was served at less loss of life. half past twelve. Mr. Lyon was expected to reach the city about ten o'clock, but owing to delays in transportation did not arrive until preceded by a great barrage fire in nearly one. That did not deter, the gray light of dawn, with flaming however, from the heartiness of the oil hurtling overhead, not used as reception tendered him upon his entry into the room.

Members of the Rotary Club and the Business Men's Club were guests of the travellers, and all listened with rapt attention to the words of man who knew whereof he spoke, man who had walked amid the scenes he described and whose very simplicity was a guarantee of incerity of his words,

W. F. COCKSHUTT, M. P. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, in introducing the speaker, took occasion to blished lines, until the German loss-congratulate the Travellers upon the es mounted to 27,000 in the period growth of their club to a present that the Canadians lost 9,700. nembership of four hundred No class of men could advertise Brantford better than the travellers. Mr. as far more than a name. The people as did no other class; more-

over, they represented the merchants and manufacturers. "Gentlemen," declared Mr. Cockshutt, "we are very proud, and highy favored, to have with us to-day Mr. Stewart Lyon, who, I may well say, is the lion of the hour, the head of Canada's greatest newspaper." Applause and laughter.

MR. STEWART LYON

"I come here," said Mr. Lyon, in his opening remarks, "because you have done much for the success of the war. Thousands of your men the continuous and the continuous have taken part in the great things which history will record as having been done in this great war." Mr. Lyon proposed to deal main-ly with the operations of the Canaly with the operations of the Canadian forces at Lens, but in commenting, paused to reveal the true importance of the service done by the first Canadian division at Ypres in April, 1915, when, under the first gas attack in the history of the world, they saved the situation for the allied cause. Had the fee broken through there, Calais must have fallen, heavy guns would have laid the port of Dover and the inland towns of Kent in ruins, forinland towns of Kent in ruins, forced the closing of the Port of Lon-don and the disuse of the English Channel. That stand of Canadians saved the situation, gave the allies lime to rally and prepare, and proved the merits of the Canadians as

splendid defensive troops.

Passing next to the battle of Courcelette, Mr. Lyon recounted how once more the Canadians proved their worth, where they held their posts against vastly superior forces. Then it was, that, having proved themselves veteran troops, they were moved to the Somme for their first offensive operation, fighting that resulted in forcing the foe into the greatest retirement of the war on the west front. Some few months later, said Mr. Lyon, he had visited the Somme battlefield, and to his hearers he gave a vivid description of the battle scarred scene, shell of the battle scarred scene, shell boles now covered with long grass, and the poppies and the yellow mustard blooming among the wooden crosses which marked the last resting places of the dead. Here the British alone lost a half million men, and the enemy probably more. Here it was that the Canadians earned the right to be set in any position, entrusted with any task, and to carry it out. They were now transferred once more, to the most important offensive operation yet planned by the higher command on the west front, that of taking the coal centre

lof Lens, which had been one of the first German objectives in the war, along with the textile centre Lille. With these points in her grasp, Germany, had Britain not entered the war, would have been able to force France to her knees within six months. Thus it was that the first rush of the Hun during the invasion of France was toward these points, which were the scene of Are Canada's Hero Sons sanguinary fighting during the earler days of the war.

Battle " Vimv. The battle of Vimy, where Canadians again proved their mettle, was largely an artillery battle, for without the deluge of shells poured upon Spirit of Heroism Latent in the ridge the operations of the infantry must have falled. Twenty years the Breast of Every Fight- Vimy Ridge would still bear of battle, huge shell craters, eighty and ninety feet in depth and correspondingly wide, as lasting, as "War does not make heroism, but the craters upon the face of nerely the opportunity for the hero-were 14,500 in eight days, a small bly Cafe and Street Railway of- ism that is latent within all," de- price when compared with the losses

> Careful of Men. siderate of the lives entrusted their care than the higher officers of the Canadian corps, who held back Close to two hundred sat down to readiness, to guard against any needthe drive for weeks after all was in

Capture of Hill 70.

The speaker drew a vivid word picture of the early morning assault, the German gas, as a barbaric weapon of warfare, but for illuminating purposes and to strike terror to the heart of the foe. "The fireworks of the Toronto exhibition" declared Mr. Lyon, "are nothing compared to those which precede a battle." The entire crest of Hill 70 was swept over in three hours an advance of fisteen hundred yards being made upon a front of 3500. Day after day the Hun came back in vain efforts to win back the Canadian gains; day after day the flower of the German army hundred yards being made upon

The Spirit of Heroes. "It is manholod that counts in the Cockshutt cited the example of last analysis" declared the speaker, Australia, where the Travellers' Club going on to cite instances of heroism among the Canadian forces to travellers knew the pulse of the tell of Harry Brown, who fought his way through the enemy barrage fire from an advanced position, and drop-ped dead at divisional headquarters hours later, after delivering the message which spelled the salvation of his comrades of Frederick Hobson, who held a communication trench against forty Germans, fitteen of whom he killed single handed before he himself went under, of Pierre Odette, a French-Canadian of the 22nd "No, gentlemen, I meant it—it battallion, who mounted upon the was not a slip. To-day I can say parapet and held an advancing horde with a good conscience and a clear at bay until he was blown to pieces heart what I could not have said a by machine gun fire. The families year ago, and for the stand which the Globe recently took, the credit ceived Victoria Crosses for the valor is largely due to Mr. Lyon. He is of their dead heroes, and the speaka man who has seen things, and a man who can tell us without exaggeration, the actual truth direct from the battlefield."

a man who has seen things, and a man who can tell us without exaggeration, the actual truth direct gladdened by the same honor, won by Odette. All of these men had

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What War Is.
Telling of the manner in which ounded and dead sank into the mire wounded and dead sank into the mire at Passchendaele, never to re-appear, the speaker dwelt with glowing emphasis of the true significance of war, the tremendous effort, the utter sacrifice and disregard of self in order to carry the cause to victory. He closed by delivering to his hearers a message from the veterans of the message from the veterans of the first contingent, pleading for a fur-lough for those who had undergone the horrors of three years of war on the west front. Vote of Thanks

"Mr. Lyons' message to us is one well worth taking to heart by all." declared Mayor MacBride, in moving a vote of thanks. "We must carry on at home if we expect our boys at the front to do the same."
"The hearts of all of us must beat the faster after hearing these things from such an observer of the human side of the war," declared W. B. Preston, seconding the vote, which was expressed by a salvo of cheers from the entire gathering.

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