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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915

PROBS: Tuesday:-Fair and milder.

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## a ITALY NOW DRIVING HARD

Terrific Bombardment Preceded Advance of Infantry Against Positions.

GORIZIA MAY NOW HAVE FALLEN

Advance Before Rain Stops Operations.

rom the front by officers commandng is the the Italian offensive in the the concluding sentence of an official east bank of the Vardar river between Trentino and Carso regions promises statement issued by the Serbian war two bridges, is most pregnable at the better results than that which resulted office and forwarded by the Havas Strumitza station. The second offensive was begun on

front i nained under fire without instrong defensive works of Goritz. So point. intense was this fire that the Aus-

The infantry advance began early on Thursday morning. The Austrians There is no change in the neigh-Thursday morning. The Australia borhood of Pirot. All enemy attacks

In making their advant the Ital. remised. ian troops were protected by a new shield, which greatly reduced the authorized source, the Bulgarians deadly effect of the enemys machine have taken Uskub."

to be full of dead and wounded. This yesterday at Athens by the Havas explains the comparateively small correspondent says that the Austronumber of prisoners taken during the German offensive in Serbia has been whole of the time the Austrians re- brought to a standstill on the entire

officers attached to the General Staft, their ranks and reform their units. however, that the strongest position The despatch adds that on this before the Italian onslaught, as the Serbians considered invulnerable, the preparations made for the attack have operations of the Bulgarians have

tatement says. "By a new and brilliant success in spondent follows: ur offensive in the Ledro valley our

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LIEUT. HARRIS WALSH MEETS

Vas Walking After Dark at Shornecliffe and Fell Over a Cliff.

many Brantford friends will reto hear that Lt. Harris Walsh tly met with a dangerous acci-

was walking after dark 'at cliffe, where there are many ken cliffs, when he fell over one them, and had his right shoulder

is in the hospital and will be p for some weeks. Walsh cave up his position as editor of the Courier in order so to the front

FURTHER DETAILS. connection with the above Chief is to-day received the following: lelena Hospital, October 11, 1915.

Dear Dan-Fell over fifteen toot and broke my right shoulder night, a Sergeant, Stevenson, over same place. He died to day lucky for me. I am with the val Canadian Regulars and was to left this week. Now, I'll go back d bye to the boys, and on my way accident happened. It was pitch and I did not know my way y well as 36th recently went to s at Sandling W. This means a le rest and holiday. Enclosed find

Of course, am writing with my left and. Regards to all the "gang."

## BULGARIANS TAKE USKUB; FRENCH ADVANCING IN SERBIA

Serbian Official Report Shows That Their Troops Have Fallen Back to Right Bank of Rasenitza and Touria River.

London, Oct. 25.-French troops The double attempt of the Bulgarians By Special Wire to the Courier. routed three divisions of Bulgarians to cut the railway at Veles and in the Volandovo-Rabrovo, in southeastern defeated. Yesterday (Friday) the at-Hurrying to Complete New Serbia, according to a despatch filed at Saloniki October 24, to the Havas

USKUB TAKEN Paris, Oct. 25 .- "According to in- zel, Kalkova, Kachhova, and Hodova Milan, Oct. 24—News brought here formation from an authorized source, with its objective a short stretch in only the partial possession of Mt. News Agency. The statement which The attack although furious immedoutlines the situation as it existed on lately developed the inferiority of the sents what is often declared to be

les, began bombarding the Austrian perate fighting, Serbian troops retired land. Heavy losses are reported along enormously rich, a great land owner, ositions from Caporetto to the east- on the left bank of the Mlava, on a the entire front. The Bulgarians are ern slopes of Mount Saint Michele, a line running from Volike-Orachie to withdrawing up the Gradeskar valdistance of six miles. The artillery pre-parations lasted for 47 hours, during the right bank of the Rasenitza. Other possession of the railway from Saloniki chief steward of the Jockey Club and hich e ry trench redoubt and barb the Koubrohnitza and to the right to Negotin, beyond which point the a leader in horse racing. Yet, at the

"Near Vishegrad in Herzegovina to the forts of Malborghetto and the been observed massing near that

"Bulgarian front: Under stron; trians were compelled to remove their pressure by the enemy in the direcbatteries to positions behind natural tion of Kniazevac, the Serbians retired on direct defensive positions of AUS RIANS DEMORALIZED. that town. The enemy succeeded in passing to the left bank of the Timor by the precipitate onrush of the Ital- on the southern Morava have been

"According to information from an

GERMANS STOPPED The Austrian trenches were found Paris, Oct. 25.-A despatch filed

Italian officers add that this time they will go very near to Goritz, though the ultimate result of the othern front, as cording to advices received at Athens from Nish. South of Pozarevac the Serbians retired a few miles to stronger positions. All Bulgarian attacks on the Timok and Direct front as a serving to a divices received at Athens from Nish. South of Pozarevac the Serbians retired a few miles to stronger positions. All fensive there canot be predicted at Pirot front are said to have been repulsed so effectively that the invaddefending Goritz will certainly tall northern part of the front, which the

been most minute and the morale of been suspended. The Bulgarians are the troops is of the highest order, now making their principal efforts in

urday at Nish by the Havas corre-

ter-attack on the right bank of the trenches. Mlaka, in the direction of Alioud Dva on October 21. We took two mounfield kitchens. We also made successully another counter-attack at the village of Rachatza and captured horses and machine guns.

"Fighting continues with desperation on the northern front on October 22, but without change of position. "On the eastern (Bulgarian) front, e situation is unchanged, although shting continues. Engagements octrred in new regions, Krivola, Veles trenches. We get relieved to-night and

ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED.

## RECRUITING WONDERFULLY

Last Week Showed Such an Increase That There is Likely to be no Change.

7 .... and Paris Ovt. 25, .45 a.m.-

LAST EDITION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

on Saturday on the front of Gradek- Volandovo sector has been completely cable to the New York, Uct. 25.—A London Saturday on the front of Gradek- Gefeated Vesterday (Friday) the at-New York, Oct. 25 .- A London It is officially stated that Saturat Saloniki October 24, to the Havas
News Agency. The Bulgarian forces,
News Agency. The Bulgarian forces,
Gradeskar River spreading over a five
an extraordinary successful week, it mile front and comprising the villages appears that after all there may be a of Radbrovo, Volandovo, Piraud, Veschance of avoiding conscription. If volunteerism is justified, the

the Bulgarians have taken Uskub,' is where the railway, running along the firmed conscriptionist, but the type of man who wields an immeasurable influence among his fellow English-

Monday, when 700 guns of every on the northwest front, after desperienced troops of France and Engowing 70,000 acres in the populous same time he has always displayed a The French losses were slight. Gen- liking for hard energetic work. teruptica. The heavier guns which territory, the enemy succeeded in eral Serrail, the French commander- keen soldier in his youth, serving were carefully concealed behind the crossing the Dvina river with three in-chief, in a statement to the Asso- with distinction in South Africa, he sonzo, confined their bombardment battalions, and strong groups have ciated Press, characterized the Bul- eventually entered the ministry, finalgarian reports of their advances as ly becoming postmaster-general, in fantastic. Nowhere, he said, have they which office he proved an immenses

> points of no military value close to staff and with the public. An offensive movement by the ollies has been the most successful recruitseems imminent. The Greeks seem to er in the country. The energy he is be profoundly impressed by the rapid patting into the present scheme in Up to Saturday night the figures and successful French movement. operation augurs well for its success. stand:

## CITY WILL RAISE \$20,000 COUNTY RAISES OVER \$10,000

Magnificent Response Made by All Classes of People From All Over the County — Asked For \$15000 and Gave Many Thousands More

Brantford and Brant County have Expected from City Council \$5,000 00 both done themselves proud in con-nection with the Red Cross Appeal. Cheques .... COUNTY FIGURES. Previously acknowledged .. 4,072 85 The record in this regard is one with reference to which all the residents deserve to be heartily congratu-It will thus be seen that the appeal lated. Here it is: \$5,000 oo has met with a most hearty re-3,500 oo sponse, not only in the matter of in-500 00 dividual amounts, but also with re-Township of Brantford Council and officials gard to the large number of subscrip tions. A complete list will be pub lished within the course of a few Moyle and Tranquility Wo-Mr. Harvey Watt, treasurer, when seen to-day, said:

men's Institute. Moyle and Tranquility branch Women's Institute, Mrs. F. Alford and Park Road Women's Institute Robert Foster ... Duncan McLellan James Thompson to me at the earliest possible date, as raid.

\$10,043 64 it is desired that returns should be Tag Day proved a huge success advanced beyond a few undefended success, being both popular with his of \$1,600. Several more have yet to be Since the war began, Lord Derby which are coming in by every mail

# Say Loss of Life Was Much

Greater Than Official Reports Showed.

AMERICANS

... 2,014 50 NO PANIC AT ALL IN LONDON

\$12,426 85 Tourists Pay Tribute to Wonderful Work Being Done by Britain.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The New York Herald this morning publishes the

"We have received instructions Passengers who arrived here yesterfrom the Central committee for the day afternoon by the St. Paul, of the Province, at Toronto, to make re- American line said that in the Zeppelin 1.2 00 turns immediately. We are, however, raid on London on October 13, pro10 00 sending out an appeal through the bably 300 persons were killed instead mails to-day, and would ask you to of 56 as the official reports stated.

Thomas Evarts Adams of New York 5 00 who intend to contribute should send City, who is a wealthy automobile dis-1 00 in the amounts at once. Also those tributor, is authority for the statement 152 40 who have subscribed should remit that 300 lives were lost by this latest

it is desired that returns should be made to Toronto on Thursday next."

"I was informed by a friend, who is in the British admiralty," he said, The subscribers to the machine gun list will be asked to consider a handage was not so much to property in this raid as to life. The air craft penetrated to the heart of London, drop-At the tea room on Saturday there ping their highly explosive and in-

was a big day. Mrs. J. Agnew and cendiary bombs in the Strand." From other passengers the reports and amounts left at the newspaper the afternon, having returns of \$156.68. of the raid gave rise to a brutal spec-The sum included these cheques. J. tacle of indefinite proportions. Various persons estimated the list of dead Agnew, \$25; F. Barrowclough, \$25; Dominion Mill, \$25; Wood Bros. Mill as ranging from 150 to 250 persons. employes \$16.50. A talent tea table F. W. Whiteridge, president of the Mrs. Oldham of the Congregational stated that the dead were 154 of which church, and Mrs. George Elliott and number, thirty were soldiers.

Mrs. J. Schultz of the Baptist name remain undisclosed, was in the churches. The proceeds were over Gaiety Theatre when the raid began. \$70. Mrs. W. H. Whittaker and Mrs. "Four bombs fell in the vicinity of the Kerr presided over a pie table with Gaiety Theatre building. That is the ood results. At night, ladies of the headquarters of the Marconi Wireless resbyterian churches had charge, Company and a top of it a large and Ars. J. Sutherland, Mrs. D. Water important station. One of the bombs us, Mrs J. Adams, Mrs. Laing, Mrs fell within ten feet of the back wall of

cano resulted when the gas caught

e It burned for two hours. "One side of the theatre has a great deal of glass in it. When the raid was war up to October 16, was issued from piece of plete days left. One great piece of plate glass, blown from its osition and carrying its frame with hit a woman. The glass cut her in two. I mean that literally. The sights officers and 2,490 men, to which it is nto the theatre with his legs cut off. "Through it all the people in the streets kept their heads. The lack of panic was uncanny. About the only persons to give way to fear were of foreign birth. Not only was the calm abnormal, but the daring, the impudence of the Zeppelins was extraordin-ary as well. They came first at a quarter past nine o'clock in the evenng. That call lasted only about seven minutes, then they wheeled off and were lost in the night. At midnight they came back again and cir-cled over Woolwich, apparently lookig for the arsenals there. This time hey left without striking a blow. Again they returned at about 2 o'clock the morning

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## WINTELWIH BAIALON HOLDING VOST ADVANCED LINE OF Letters From Sergeant Speechly Tell in Detail of Life Sutherland Stoo; G. Watt & Co., 'To-night's the Night" is playing Stoo; Mrs. J. Cockshutt, \$100; A. there. The performance had just start.

at the Front - Only Four Hours Sleep in Seven Day's Trench Work-No Men in Sergeant's Company Killed, But Several are Wounded-Letters Also Received From Corp. Dockray and Sgt. Roberts From England.

ing away any military secrets shed a od of light on the manner of life!

the Germans for seven days. Curiously tain cannon, two machine guns and enough the first two days they were trench life.

Moreover, the Italian Chief in command, General Cadora, realizes that the Isonzo line must be taken before the combined movements of the of the Dufferin Rifles wrote letter in the combined movements of the large that the Isonzo line must be taken before the rainy winter season opens.

The Duke D'Aosta and the King both are present during the prosecution of this offensive.

CONTROL CONCIA VALLEY

The combined movements of the ber of the Dufferin Rifles wrote letters home on Sept. 28, Sept. 30 and ed at that. We have quite a lot of fine shouting over to the Huns, and the brought us some good news. That wind young ed at that we have quite a lot of fine trenches. Curiously the shouting over to the Huns, and the brought us some good news. That waders with considerable success, they are only about 25 yards apart, so that it is very interesting.

CONTROL CONCIA VALLEY

That is fine and no one badly woung.

The Courier prints extended movements of the combined movements of the combined movements of the ber of the Dufferin Rifles wrote letters home on Sept. 28, Sept. 30 and deat that. We have quite a lot of fine the Colonel was around also and the while I was up in the first of the Colonel was around also and the whole of our companies hold we have quite a lot of fine the Colonel was around also and the while I was up in the first of the Dufferin Rifles wrote letters home on Sept. 28, Sept. 30 and of the Huns, and the while I was up in the first in shouting over to the Huns, and the brough we some good news. That was up in the first that is fine and no one badly wound.

The Duke D'Aosta and the King of the Dufferin Rifles wrote letters home on Sept. 28, Sept. 30 and of the heavy list of missing the prosecution of the Colonel was around also and the wing the prosecution of the Dufferin Rifles wrote a lot of th ONLY LOOK ONCE.

Several amusing incidents occurred during their stay which the sergeant

AFTER SEVEN DAYS. Have had a heavy seven days in the

"One of our columns made a countrie to Battalion is leading in the Germans. During the day they get a We have accounted for quite a few was very heavy, indeed. The men held a line 80 yards from he Germans for seven days. Curiously little saucy and pop their heads up to he Germans for seven days. Curiously see what is doing and, of course, that enough the first two days they were not allowed to return the enemy's fire. They then had three days' rest and back again they were ordered to the control of the only sign when you hit one is, he just drop a bomb upon the position.

The only sign when you hit one is, he just drop a bomb upon the position. rolls over the top of the trench.

CUTTING IT FINE. relates in good style. His letters fol- night about 12 p.m., when a rifle as the transport cannot get too near. me. It threw the dirt about a bit, our transport horses shot. go back three or four miles for a few from the reserves to the first line. and I feel very much attached to him. days rest when we come back again. We have been under a very heavy ar-

had got through. We heard the bom- Died of illness bardment all Saturday morning; it Accidentally killed

I am getting quite used to trench Missing means they don't get another look for lines and the enemy's to within a few

HOW SUPPLIES COME. We send a ration party out every I was on my visiting rounds last night, of 40 men to bring up supplies grenade burst about two feet in front The night we come in we had one of but no further damage. It made me I have my bugler staying with me jump about a foot, and at the time was in my dug-out, and he takes messages in one of the narrow trenches leading for me. He is only about 16 years, a definite decision at once as to whe

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Prisoners of war

to Greece

New York, Oct. 25 .- A news agenc despatch from Paris published here ther it shall support Germany or the Allies, says a despatch from Ath ens. Ex-Premier Venizelos has sum moned all his supporters to Athens."

Ottawa, Oct. 25-An official com-

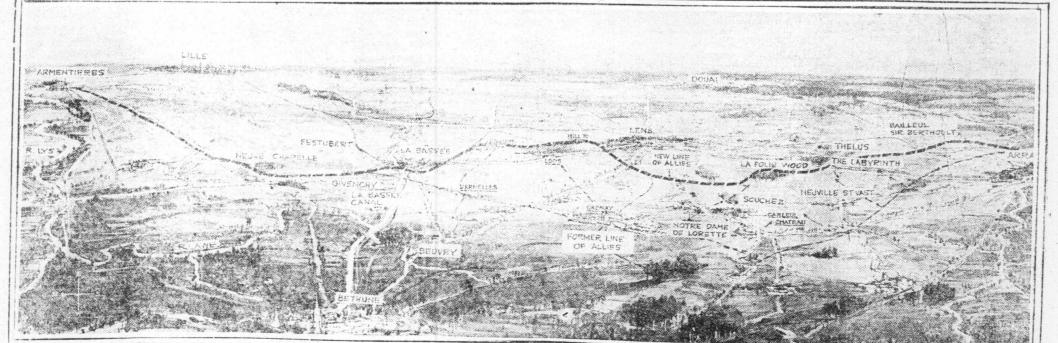
putation of the Canadian losses in the

the Casualty office to-day. The total

number of casualties is 15,187, made up of 677 officers and 14,510 men. Of

these the dead from all causes are 127

### Gradek, Serbia, via Saloniki, Oct. 23 We have been under a very heavy arnight from 7 p.m. to midnight, the THE ALLIES' STIRRING ADVANCES IN FRANCE IN THEIR GREAT DRIVE AGAINST THE GERMANS



MAIN ALLIED ADVANCE TOOK This diagram, prepared especially for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, illustrates the recent allied advance in France, which took place in the two districts nown as Artois and Champagne. The former was carried out by a combined British and French attack from near Arras to Hooge. The attack was pushed with great vigor to the east of Grenay nd Vermelles. Here the enemy's trenches, on a front of over five miles, were attacked and penetrated to a distance of 4,000 yards. At the same time the villages of Hulluch and Loos and the sition known as Hill 70 were also taken by storm. The French farther to the south also attacked with great brilliancy and captured the whole of the Labyrinth, practically the whole of the

## CRUISER IS TORPEDOED

British Sub in Baltic Picks Off Enemy Ship and Sends It Down.

Petrograd, Oct. 25 .- A British submarine, operating near Libau attacked and sunk a German cruiser of the Prince Adalbert class, according to official announcement made last night. The Prinz Adalbert, with its sister ship, the Frederich Karl, are of 8,858 tons displacement, the first being completed in 1903 and the second in 1904. They have a speed of 21 knots. Their armament is four 8.2-in. guns ten 5.9 and several smaller ones. Both ships in peace times carried a comple ment of 557 men and officers, and had four torpedo tubes, three being sub-

PART OF SQUADRON Petrograd, Oct. 25.—A semi-official statement refers to the German cruiser that was sunk simply as the Prince Adalbert. According to this statement, the cruiser was sunk near Libau by a clever manoeuvre of the British submarine. The cruiser, it is said, formed part of a squadron, and probably was charged with a special

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### BRANTFORD CLUB WILL CLOSE BAR AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

In Deference to Suggestion of Mr. Flavelle That Clubs Throughout Province Shorten Hours for Selling Liquor, Local Institution Takes Prompt Action, Which Will be Followed Elsewhere.

to the request, through the papers, of Mr. J. D. Flavelle, Chairman of the Ontario License Board, that clubs Toronto, Oct. 25.—The Ontario Lishould voluntarily take such action. cense Board Chairman's appeal to

IN TORONTO. the prohibition of liquor serving after

willing to audress a conference of

Lambton Golf and Country Club this after 8 p.m. morning that, following the plan sug-gested in the press, liquor would not mend itself to the Board, I am be served at the club after 8 p.m. on and after Monday next.

At a meeting of the Brantford Club. The conference of the city clubs At a meeting of the Brantford Club. The conference of the suburban golf directors it was unanimously decided will include most of the suburban golf that commencing with Nov. 1st the closing hour for the sale of liquors and has no club license, nor has the ton, and Mrs. F. Johnson, Mohawk. would be 8 p.m. This is in response Mississauga or the other golf clubs in The funeral will take place on Wed

clubs not to sell liquor after 8 o'clock Toronto, Oct. 25 .- A conference of has not fallen entirely on deaf ears all the clubs of Toronto and district A quick response has come from the in which clubs liquor licenses are held Board of Governors of the Lambton has been called for this afternoon at Golf and Country Club, the first in-4 o'clock, when the proposal to limit stitution of its kind to adopt the dethe sale of liquor in the clubs to the sired restriction. On and after Monhours set for the public barrooms will day next, no member of that club

the plan as suggested in an article appearing in the public press re.

"I have been asked if I would be early closing of the club bar service. "I have much pleasure in informrepresentatives of all the clubs," said ing you therefore that instructions Mr. Flavelle this morning, "and 1 have been given so that on and after replied that I would be very glad."

The chairman of the License Board will be served to members at the received a notification from the Lambton Golf and Country Club

"Trusting that this action will com-"Frank Rolph, President."

### Nuprial Notes

M.ICHELL-SMITH.

Mary's Church was the scene of a fashionable wedding this morning at 7 o'clock when Father Padden uni. ted in the holy bonds of matrimony Margaret Gertrude, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Smith, 256 Wellington Street to Andrew Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Mitchell. To the strains of the wedding march, fully acknowledge the following applayed by Miss Kathleen Smith, a nations: A Pried, beets and basket after be in charge of the officer of the younger sister, the bride, looking very butter beans; Moyle Tranquility Wo- respective unit, and the parade state satin embroicered, with pearl and men's Institute, sandwiches; Mrs. reported by the officer in charge of trimmed lace, entered the church on Bonham's S. S. Class, St. George, the arm of her tather, who gave her clothing and shoes; a friend, 1-2 doz. away. Miss Annie Smith, sister of the cabbage; Chas. Moyle, Mohawk Road, bride, dressed in pale yellow satin, basket beans; Jas. Burns, two bags draped with ninon and acordion pleat. potatoes; Mrs. Jas. Hay, apples, honey ed, acted as bridesmaid, while the and cake; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown, groom was supported by Mr. Harry basket beans; a friend, basket of Miss Eva Dertinger of Delhi, a cousin plants; Mrs. Summerhays, seven boof the bride, sang Ave Maria, very ac- quets; St. Luke's Boy Scouts, quantity

parents and the he happy couple left Baldwin, five doz. corn; Mrs. Hep-on the 9.37 train for Detroit, Battle burn, dahlias; Mrs. Brooks, pair shoes; Creek and other cities in the West. a friend, two baskets tomatoes; Mrs. The bride's going away dress was a E. Paterson, clothing and 8 jars fruit; navy blue suit, white Georgette crepe A. L. Vanstone, load of kindling; waist, black hat with white trimming, Gertrude Stillman, clothing and jar and white leather boa.

lavatiere with a diamond setting, to the bridesmaid, a gold bracelet with brilliants; to the best man gold cuff links with initials and to the organist and Miss Dertinger, an amethyst Peter Porter, two bushels apples; a rosary. The two brothers of the bride friend, four baskets elderberries and acted as usners.

Imprisoned a Reporter.

Amsterdam via London, Oct. 25 -The Tijid states that M. Kamper, one son, basket grapes; Mrs. Alford, six of its Belgian war correspondents, story books; Leslie Anguish, carting; ticles which it says were distasteful to vegetables; Wellington St. Church the Germans has been imprisoned by them in the fortress at Liege.

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### **ACKNOWLEDGES** MANY DONATIONS

Turned Over to It Some Article of Value.

The Children's Aid Society grate-3. Hawkins. During the nuptial, Mass | plums; C. R. Bier, 1 1 2 dozen bedding of vegetables; Mrs. Peters, basket o Following me ceremony a reception plums: ladies of First Baptist Church, was held at the home of the bride's bread and butter; Master George

pickles; Mr. W. H. Whitaker, basket The groom's gift to the bride was a peaches, a duck, and cake: Mr. Mutter, basket of crab apples; Mrs. Davis. basket tomatoes; Miss Gretchen Heyd a chair swing and toy counter; Grace tomatoes; Mrs. Wm. Ker, St. George, bag of apples; W. J. Ford, box bis

uits, tapioca, barley and sage; Mrs Marsh, a pumpkin and jar of Central School Kindergarten, Thanksgiving donation of truit and vegetables Mrs. Bonny, clothing: Mrs. S. David-St. John's Church, large donation of and S. S., sandwiches, cake frequently; sandwiches; Chas. Duncan and Co., 6 pairs curtains; Mr. Milne, \$1.00; Royal Bank \$1.00: mite box post police court as well. ice \$1.75; Miss McCormick's Class,

### **NEWS NOTES**

rs Class Balfour St. S. S. \$5.00.

Balfou, St. S. S. \$1.12; Willing Work.

Miss Cora Dow bequeathed \$700,-

The public night schools of New York are imperilled by lack of funds

my measure.

The oldest fire chief in Michigan, countries in their replies said that Geo. W. Wallis of Saginaw, died they already had been observing this rom smoke at a fire.

### Women's Institute

ECHO PLACE BRANCH. The Echo Place Women's Institute inxious to do their share to help the Red Cross Society secured a dozen boxes and several hundred flags, appointed a dozen collectors, who start ed in with a will to do their best.

Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs.

Devereaux were appointed by the Inboxes and count the contents at Mrs. Mrs. John Hope of Toronto, is visit-Burke's home on Saturday afternoon.

stitute to assist Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Barnes, the secretary, to open the Miss Pringle and Miss Walton, two of the Echo Place teachers, who had charge of the boxes in the scool, kindly assisted the ladies. The result was most gratifying, the sum received being almost seventy-five dollars.

Mrs. Burke who had kindly asked
the collectors to spend the time from five to eight with the ladies and her-

### Obituary

MRS. GEO. MYERS.

The death of an old respected resident of this city, in the person of Anna K. Myers, widow of the late Geo. Myers, in her 71st year, occurred last night at 38 Nelson St. Deceased was a long standing member of Wellinglington St. Methodist Church. Three sisters are left to mourn her loss, Mrs. D. McKinnon of Woodstock, Mrs. Justice Vansickle, Hamilnesday to Jerseyville cemetery. \*\*\*

### Laid at Rest

44444444444444444 MRS. GEO. TOMLINSON.

Tomlinson took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of Frank Mc- tute in London. The question is a Quillan, 106 West street to Mt. Pleas- pertinent one, for many short men be considered. Sir Glenholme Falcon will be served with liquor after 8 p.m. bridge, as president of the Toronto The letter, dated October 22, is in First Baptist church conducted the plying for service in the British army, Club, the senior club of the city, will preside. It is understood that Chairman J. D. Flavelle, of the Ontario License Board, will be present to explain his ideas in connection with the voluntary action of clubs in the matter of early closing of their bars and the prohibition of liquor serving after.

The letter, dated October 22, is in obsequies. The pallbearers were—obsequies. Mrs. Frank McQuillan, mother and bearskin cap of the grenadiers, the John W. Kelchner of New York John Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles people on the street, from the urchin and Chicago, bankrupt, for \$313,846.

Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sage, up, are struck by the magnificence of files his clothing as his sole assets, the display Mr. and Mrs. Colan Haines, Mr. and the display. Mrs. Percy Robbins, Miss Ella Shel-

### BRANTFORD RECRUITING :: OFFICE ::

25th Brant Dragoons, the 32nd Bat- are using catapults and hand grenades Fifty Separate Parties Kindly D.R.C., will parade at 8.55 a.m. and little distant from those of the enemy 1.55 p.m. Sick parade at 8.45 a.m.

The Recruiting Officer is advised of the appointment of Major A. T. Duncan as Recruiting Officer for the 25th Brant Dragoons.

each unit to Lieutenant K. V. Bun-Parade for Wednesday, October 27th for all units, will be at 7.15 a.m., and 1.55 p.m. Sick parade at 8.45 a.

Applications for Leave.-Week-end leave will be granted once a month. All applications for leave must be made 24 hours in advance of the hour which the leave is to commence. strength of 25th Brant Dragoons: Pte. thing like ten thousand in all, are: York Psychological Research Soci-Forbes, from October 24th; Pte.

Masters, from October 25th. C. Warner, from October 24th: Pte. G. Wilson, from October 24th. W. T. HENDERSON,

Chief Recruiting Officer, Brantford

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 25.-George open from both barrels of a shotgun, and the police are scouring the country for Tony Legate, accused of doing The tragedy took place shortly after midnight on Alice street in St. Patrick's ward. 'A trained blood-Bloxham, meat frequently; Col-borne St. Church, 7 pies and basket hound was put on the trail about three o'clock this morning and followed the 6 pairs curtains; Mr. Milne, \$1.00; Scent to a former boarding house of Whitaker Baking Co., rolls and beans Legate's and lost it there. Both men weekly; Mite box, Wm. Davis, \$4.00; are well known in Italian circles erica has been chartered to unite the nite box. J. M. Young \$1.50; Mite box around town, and one of them in the

### Air Raid on Venice. By Special Wire to the Courier

Rome, Oct. 25.-Via Paris. 4.25 p.m .- Teutonic aeroplanes last night made two separate attacks with incendiary bombs on the city of Venice, oo to the Symphony Orchestra of according to an official announcement given out here to-day.

### Grant Pope's Request.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Rome, via Paris, Oct. 25 .- All the New York public libraries may be chied funds for fiction as an econ-my measure.

belligerent powers have granted the request of Pope Benedict that Sunday be made a day of absolute repose of prisoners of war. Several of the

### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to

Miss Eva Fish spent the week end

Mrs. F. J. Montgomery is a visitor

ng friends in the city. Mrs. Herbert Yates has returned

Mr. George Dowling is spending a few days vacation in Toronto. Capt. Hall of the 75th Battalion,

spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. P. Ballachey and children, self, served a dainty tea. The hospitality shown them by Mrs. Burk was much appreciated by them.

Mrs. P. Ballachey and children, have left for California for the winter. Mrs. W. Sutch, has returned from a

visit to Willoughby and Cleveland,

Miss Eillen Burnham of Port Perry is visiting Miss Ethel Good, Myrtle-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wallace, who have just returned from California, spent the wek-end with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Emerson, Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Karin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Murray, of Woodstock, were week end visitors at A G. Hackett's, Lorne Crescent.

> Should the Soldier Be Tall or Short?

soldier than the short one was the The funeral of the late Mrs. George brey, lecturer in Guy's Hospital at meeting of the Royal Sanitary Insti-

Their probably was a time when size, when it carried proportionate muscular ability, was an advantage. When the knights in armor engaged in personal strife and the best man left his atagonist on the ground, brawn had unquestionably important standing. In intervening times with state dairy school, the son of the battles at comparatively long range and military movements much after the fashion of the chessboard, reliance has been placed in musketry and can-nonade from a distance. Here the mathematician will figure that the lit tle an exposes less surface or rather DAILY ORDERS FOR TUESDAY, cross-section, to the fire of the enemy, and in consequence has the chance of being less easily disabled. To-day The Overseas Contingents of the men have gone back into armor, they and they are again infusing the personal element into the fight. The question is a fair one. whether little anthropy, New York, attended a sessmen may not be an advantage in war- ion of the Domestic Relations Cour:

fare of this kind. Dr. Pembrey's discussio is fundawhich is establishing a minimum of wheight for the soldier reflects public opinion. "In times of peace," he says, height is a recognized standard for recruits, and most men will agree that

the tall soldier is more imposing, do-cile and dignified than the short one." There is the implication that the nort man may be more turbulent and better fighter, but the general considerations are those of expediency and incidentally some figures of height and some of the factors to stature are considered. The height of the men of the divisiions of Great Britain, estab-The following are taken on the lished by the consideration of some-For Scotchmen, 68.71 inches; for Irish ety, is under arrest for fortune tell-67.90; English, 67.36 and for Welsh, ing. The following are taken on the strength of 38th D.R.C. of Canada: ing 67.66 inches, with a weight of ing 67.66 inches, with a weight of would appear from an examination of two or three hundred thigh bones of him. Englishmen of five to seven centuries ago, that the height was then some

herculean personage that romance so fined. As to the elements of stature, Dr. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superin-Pembrey finds that legs have much to tendent of Chicago Public schools, do with height, and notes that the man who is over 70, quit owing to conof 6 ft. 5 1-4 inches has, when stand- stant wrangling. ing the advantage of 10 1 2 in. over ne man of 5 ft. 6., but when seated this advantage is reduced to 3 1.4 in.

The Holy Jumpers, religious sect, were stopped from meeting on the streets of Plainfield, N.J. Michigan state fire marshal has issued warnings to women on clean-

The United Military Order of Am-

ing in houses with gasoline.

Woodrow Wilson of Harrington, Del., ow sues for \$25,000 damages.



SCENE FROM "BRINGING UP FATHER," AT THE GRAND TUES DAY NIGHT

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valued at \$100. Acquitted of murder at Mineola, L.1

ony Pelligrine would not leave jail, earing vengeance outside. To pay for his keep while at the

Governor of Missouri milks cows. Maude Porter, 16, Flushing, L.I. died after "churning the bar" in public

school gymnastic exercises. Mrs. Theresa Stobias, of Cleveland, died of rabies after the Pasteur treatment, though treated quickly.

A Kansas City fire depot got a false alarm, and while away, the lockers of

The students of the School of Phil-

A. A. Papin of St. Louis, Mo., asks nental. He takes up the official view divorce on the ground that his wife coaxed him into eloping with her.

Because he was ionely, Elmor Beair, age is rang a fire alarm at Brockton, Man, and got excitement.

William B. Atwater, aviator, freed rom the alimony case and jail, will leave New York for Russian war ser-

Freed from Auburn prison, George Gough says he is going to win back his good name with the British army. Prof. Christensen, founder of New

ing 67.66 inches, with a weight of about 170 pounds. Incidentally it shot at Rev. Father Rhode on the street at Columbus, O., but missed

Bernard Weldman, New York denwhat less, about 65.75 inches. The tist, claimed he was "sub-conscious" enight in armor, therefore, was not the when he annoyed two girls. He was

Red Point School, Humbug Canyon, Cal., wants a woman teacher who must ride up by mule. Anna Bambrick, six, of Jersey City.

thought to have tetanus, but Joctors find it is merely her habit to close her jaws tightly. Luther Hill, wealthy, Miss., shot his brother James for the latter's comment on the brevity of the former's wife's skirts.

A judge's order was necessary to get Myril Christie, High School pupil of Kansas City, away from her class to testify at a murder trial. For stealing a horse and carriage of

a negro was fined \$200, given 20 lashes and five years in jail Stopping to pick up a penny in the street Robert Ambry, Jr., of New Jersey City, N.J., was hit by auto and

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W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this vertisement will not be paid for 64388

children under their care.

## CRISIS HAS

PASSED FOR RUSS ARMY Has Come Through Terrible

Ordeal of Last Spring and Summer Unbroken.

statement from a high authority representing the views of the Russian staff regarding the Russian military situation, has been received here from the correspondent of the Times at Russian headquarters:

"From May till October the Russian army has been subjected to un-00 interrupted blows along a front of 700 miles. The Austro-Germans have applied every possible means, not excepting such as are forbidden by international treaties, in order to increase the pressure against us. Masses of their troops were flung against this front and sent to destruction regardless of losses. Military history does not afford another example of

"During these months of continu ous and prolonged action, the high qualities and the metal of our troops under the difficulties and arduous conditions of retreat have been demon-strated afresh. Notwithstanding his obstinacy in fighting and his persistency in carrying out manoeuvres, the enemy is still confronted by an array which fully retains its strength and morale and its ability not only to of fer staunch and successful resistance but to assume the offensive and in

flict blows. "This affords the best proof that the Austro-Germans have failed to destroy or even disorganize our army Seeing that they failed in that effort during five months which were favor able to them, it would be impossible for them to repeat the Galician and Vistula exploits now that the success es of the allies in the west have complicated the strategical position.

"The crisis has passed favorably for us. We issued safely from a dia cult position in the advanced Vistula theatre, where we were enclyoned or three sides and now stand based upor the centre of our empire unexhauste by war. It is true that there is stil much fierce fighting, there may be movements rearwards, but there certainly will be advances also.

was "Our army lives in expectation of rather slow at the West End Market a general offensive, and looks with ull confidence to the armies of its al showed a continued declining tend- lies. It will march boldly and c'eer fully forward, conscious that in do Receipts-Cattle 2,000; calves, 1,000; ing so it is defending the interests of our country and the interests of our

"A stirring struggle with the forces of nature has schooled the Russians to hardships and ingrained in there the instinct to hasten to the succo and relief of a brother in need. Hence an appeal from our allies will always find a warm response from the Rus-

sian army." The correspondent remarks that th oncluding phrase, referring as it respond to blood ties.

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"Solo on bicycle pump," as a musileclined their economy suggestions, head; active; sheep, lambs \$6 to \$9 - cal effort, is not at first sight sugne closing of the three recently es- 25; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.75; wethers, gestive of overpowering melody. It has, however, been a feature of recent ous theses to the door of the Castle concerts, especially troop concerts, at church at Whittenberg; and it seems Bedford, and the soloist has gained that the four hundredth anniversary local popularity. By the simple pro-cess of boring a hole at one end of with due solemnity in Germanv—on an ordinary bicycle pump he is able the assumption that peace will by to play on it—the method suggesting that time have been restored to Eua combination of the flute and the rope. May be! trombone. An exceptional sense of

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feature of this is the sacrifice of a tween \$1,500 and \$2,500 a night have lamb by the head of every family. A been recorded by a single boat. One third part of it is given to the poor, boat earned \$2,000 in one week in a third to widows and other relations August. The average boats catch for third the family eats.

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chewing gum industry." One of George Stephenson's first engines is still in operation at Heton Colliery in England where it was first put into use and where it has been in constant serivce since 1822. the year in which it was built. though the English government has rup of figs," and in a few hours all the offered to purchase it for preservation constipated poison, undigested food in one of the museums, the owners and sour bile gently moves out of its desire to keep it in operation until little bowels without griping, and you its wonderful career has passed the hundred year mark and thus rounded out a full century

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK y Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Cattle, receipts, 8,000; market easy; native beef cattle 6.00 to \$10.40; western steers \$6.70 o \$8.80; cows and heifers \$2.85 to \$8.35; calves \$7.25 to \$10.75; hogs, receipts 18,000; market slow; light \$6.90 to \$7.90; mixed \$6.85 to \$8.00; heavy \$6.65 to \$8.00; rough \$6.65 to \$6.85; pigs \$4.00 to \$7.25; bulk of sales \$3.90 to \$7.55; sheep, receipts 19,000; market weak; wethers \$5.90 to \$6.50; lambs,

native \$6.50 to \$8.80. By Special Wire to the Courler. Toronto, Oct. 25-Cattle trade was active at the Union Stock yards today. The run was fairly heavy and of good quality. Prices were a little bet ter. Lambs and calves were steady. sheep scarce and high. Hogs 25c.

lower. Receipts 3292 cattle, 240 calves, 344 hogs, 2594 cheep. Export cattle, choice, \$7.75 and \$8;

EAST BUFFALO Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, Oct. 25.-Cattle, re- have a well, playful child again. ccipts, 7,300 head; heavy, active;

nd steady; \$4 to \$12. Hogs-Receipts, 22,400 head; active \$7.85 to \$8; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$7.85 Mr. Walter Long, president of the pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; roughs, \$6.75 Sheep and lambs-Receipts 10,000

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cannonading, a nature lover writes that "whole oat fields have sprung up squares of the little towns and villages where the horses have been fed as the cavalry passed through." This would never have been possible in other years, for then the birds would soon have pecked up every grain that fell on the ground.

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Monday, October 25, 1915.

### The Situation.

their good work in the Baltic. The edge of Concia Valley. sinking of a German armored cruiser stroyed the bulwark of Mount Col di is their latest achievement, and it is Lan, capturing two forts and 25 prisevident that in this sea also John Bull oners. is fast achieving a mastery.

There is much news of a conflicting nature in connection with the Balkans. Polena were repulsed. One unconfirmed statement is that both Greece and Roumania, in answer to the Allies, have stated that in order results favorable to us. to join with them they would require the assurance of enough troops to as that which has occurred in Belgium. The Serbians would seem to be in a critical position, although still fighting number of Austrian entrenchments.

The Italian official reports show

from a high authority representing the molished by our batteries. Our ar- ed when the bomb exploded and the views of the Russian staff again em- tillery then opened a violent fire and house was demolished." phasizes the splendid manner in which the future is faced. The fact is laid to the future is faced. The fact is laid to the future is faced. The fact is laid to the future is faced. The fact is laid to the future is faced. The fact is laid to the financial abuse the financial abuse.

Another passenger on board the St. did not have a real good time! We will not have a real good time! We were like a lot of children having their beautiful abuse. These important positive the financial abuse. stress on that the Austro-Germans tions were captured, lost and retaken don did not realize the financial abyss Saturday night bath. have failed to either destroy or even by our troops several times. At into which this war was plunging the disorganize the troops of the Czar, and their morale and determination still their morale and determination still achieved on our left wing to the another eighteen months. When

raid on London than has hitherto appeared. There is no need to dwell upon the damnable nature of such attacks, which have absolutely no militcial statement from General Headed an army of 3,000,000 men. One

The English are playing a wonderful part in the war. They have raisthe line to-morrow, so suppose it is
the line to-morrow, so suppose it is
the line to-morrow, so for this time. Just ary value. Only a Hun would think quarters was issued yesterday: of them. The Kaiserites do not even yet realize the temper or the make-up tinues, with important success all England. The navy is invincible." of the British people when they hope along the front. by such dastardly means to either supreme contempt and simply enhance the enemy positions at the Col di ing to Mrs M. C. Jones, of New York, cold. First thing he shouted out, "Who the existing determination to bring the enemy positions at the Col di ing to Mrs M. C. Jones, of New York, hit me in the neck?" We looked who was a passenger.

### Britain the Backbone.

The following editorial from the

"People who measure the war by their belief England is shriking her was an officer. part in the big job that the allies have on hand.

tain were to withdraw from the enemy dead.

German navy would be in control of made 151 prisoners, including two the seas. Her blockaded ports would officers. be open to the world's commerce, "On the Carso, our troops on the whereas, in all probability, the ports of France would be closed and her attack with renewed vigor. In spite coast bombarded. German warships of the solid resistance of the enemy would be off the coast of Italy and supported by a violent and concentrattheir shells exploding in Rome and ed fire from numerous powerful bat-

that England has in reserve would no sixty were officers, fell into our hands. longer be an asset on which the allies We also took seven machine guns and

"France and Russia would be com- other material." pelled to raise loans at high rates of interest in neutral markets instead of being financed by advances from London at the rate of over \$2,000,-

"If Great Britain were to quit now. within six weeks Germany would be dictating terms of peace. England is "The raid of the night of the 13th

The United States ambassador did London. all that he could in the case of Miss was confined to a small area about do not give a flip for Uncle Sam. \* \* \*

garia. 'Tain't enough! The grossest

and other activities, the residents of and marvelled at their phlegmatic

tion may after all be avoided. There PURE BLOOD MAKES are still very many, however, who will incline to the belief that the latter is the more equitable plan.

One of the admitted factors in the splendid success of the Red Cross fund was the fact that throughout On- out of the blood all the humors that tario there was a special advertising cause these diseases. They cannot be campaign, the various papers, by the way, lending their aid to the same

### ITALY NOW

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troops on October 22 penetrated the Bezecca Basin and occupied the vil-The British submarines continue lage and height dominating it on the

"In the upper Cordevole we "In the Risz Valley on the night of October 23 Austrian attacks on our

positions near the mouth of the lower "In the Fella Valley our 'roops again encountered the Austrians at Pontafel and Leopoldskirchen, with

"On the Monte Nero front we have captured one of the hills east of Mrzli. We have also repulsed two avoid in their case such a devastation violent attacks against our Vodil po-

"On Monte Sabotino and Podgora Hill, in the Goritz zone, we took a OVER 1,000 CAPTURED

we launched a counter attack, in Another passenger on board the St. firing line. Now, don't you think we and do better next time.

Which fresh columns of traces of traces of traces of traces of traces. nightfall our forces were found to world.

east of Peteano and in the centre, in another eighteen months. day's progress along the Isonzo

CAPTURE MONTE NORDIC

supreme contempt and simply enhance the existing determination to bring the existing determination to bring the existing determination to bring a small fort and made some prison. Mrs. Jones had been staying in a round and found the cause of it. The ers. Between the height of the Boite Hertfordshire, a rolling country and head of the Rienzo our columns where the pheasants are plentiful and it up. resisting enemy.

"In Carnia successful raids by our troops in the Degano and Chiarzo their power," she said, "but only a many big shells but doing little dambattles and ground gained frequently troops in the Degano and Chiarzo their power," she said, "but only a many big shells but doing little damask, 'What is England doing?' The Valleys are constant. We have taken few nights before I left, a servant age. The Sergeant states he still is "in

BURY 426 ENEMY DEAD "The importance of our success on "But consider a moment what October 21 in the Seisera Valley is would be the situation if Great Bri- confirmed. Here we have buried 426

"Along the upper Isonzo and nid-"The leaving of some sixty miles of dle Isonzi our troops progressed yesfront in the west to be cared for by terday on Little Javorock, on the vill Gallipoli peninsula, although serious the hill of Oslavia. Two violent counenough, would be but minor results. ter-attacks against Mrzli were repuls. "With England out of the war the ed. On this part of our front we

Venice. American munition manu- teries, our infantry, after severe and facturers would be selling guns and alternating struggles, succeeded in adshells to the Teutons instead of to vancing along almost the whole front, especially towards San Marlino. Two "The 2,000,000 or more soldiers thousand and nine prisoners, of whom a large quantity of munitions and

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the backbone of the allies, and no- bade fair to be duplicated on the night neutral."

The principal damage by bombs Cavell, but the Kaiserites in this, as in the theatrical district along the other matters, demonstrated that they Strand, it is declared. In a circle of one and a half blocks from the Savoy Hotel there was not a whole pane of glass. At Hatton Gardens a bomb The Kaiser has bestowed the Iron pierced a house from roof to cellar Cross upon King Ferdinand of Bul- and there failed to explode. So the I don't allow him to take any risks. details went. Almost every passenger Had a letter from his mother asking on the St. Paul added his or her me to look after him. He fetches all betrayer of modern times should have story to the long incidents. "Damnbeen given at least fifty of 'em. story to the long incidents. "Damnable, blackguardy," was Mr. Whitetrenches and keeps the men supplied.

digging trenches to let the water
trenches and keeps the men supplied. ridge's characterization of the Kaiser's Hespeler for the Red Cross fund method of attacking London from the Hespeler for the Red Cross fund air. Mr. Whiteridge, who has been gave \$1.17 per head of population. As abroad since August 1, described the this came after a machine gun fund British public as "calm as oysters" allowed to tell you where we anded

Hood's Sarsaparilla surely and effectively removes scrofula, boils and other blood diseases because it drives successfully treated in any other way. handy. But when we did start you cer has gone and quite a few Brant-External applications for their re- can just believe me the Germans knew ford boys, and I have heard a rumor moval have proven almost useless, about it and were soon aware that to-day that 500 go next week to the because they cannot drive out the they had the 19th Battalion in front base in France. It's a rumor, and I inpurities that are in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure

ch blood, perfects the digestion, and milds up the whole system. The skin comes smooth, clean and healthy. This great blood remedy has stood the est of forty years. Insist on having Hood's, for nothing else acts like it. There is no real substitute. Get it today. Sold by all druggists.

one bomb fell, hitting him squarely on the head before it exploded." Adfred R. Urion, the principal counsel for the Chicago Meat Packers, who has been in London in an

drop four bombs. "The incendiary bombs leave a pur-"In the Carso region yesterday ple trail in the sky. The others leave excellent progress, and Paris reports there were violent attacks by both nothing to indicate their path. One the fire of the Austrian artillery and the Bell public house, which was at captured the Austrian positions, the corner of Catherine street and which already had been positions, the corner of Catherine street and which already had been positions. another notable success in the Cham- sides. Our infantry advanced under of the high explosive bombs fell on

and I do not think the people of Europe know either. The English are playing a won-

"The energetic offensive taken by 000 are in the campaign against the had a wash and a shave and never our brave and unwearying troops continues with important allocated and the remainder are in

While the protectors of London do "On the western bank of Lake not seem able to keep the Zeppelins 5.30 this morning I was giving orders Garda we have taken by assault Monto from flying over the city, the people to one of my Lance-Corporals named scare or awe them. To the direct conNordic, thus completing our advance in the country districts are never at a Bacon when he was struck in the loss for ample warning against the back of the neck by a bullet. He had trary, it is the universal testimony that in the valley of the Ledro. In the country districts are never at a loss for ample warning against the his coat collar rolled up as it was approach of these destroyers, according to the country districts are never at a loss for ample warning against the loss for ample warning against the

are closing the valley's flanking and tame. They are now elevated to a crossing Cristallo range and converg- station high above the usual plane of ing on the Schluderbach, sweeping a game bird, for they can sense a Zep- letter on the 7th, next day. just before Chicago Post is well worthy of re- away the obstacles prepared by the plein fully half an hour before human they were to move to their new quaringenuity can detect one.

tone of the question implies that in twenty-one prisoners, of whom one came running into our house and the pink" and ready for the enemy. cried out that the pheasants were drumming, and half an hour later we looked out to see the Zeppelins over-

Another passenger on board the St. specialist. studying in berlin when the war bethe French, and the evacuation of the of Santa Luci,, east of Plava, and on gan and that he had proceeded as far as London, when he was asked to assist in the work of the King George although by the time you receive this and National Hospital. He has been there ever since. "At this hospital," he said, "the deaf, dumb and blind, who have been injured by the con-cussion of high explosive shells are will need us now and every available

Harvard Red Cross; S. Woodful Mii-

tle from the other accounts.

included in the passenger list.

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SECOND LETTER, SEPT. 30. We had a rough time marching through France. Of course, I am not or the towns we marched through, but we had to march 55 or 50 miles "I did not see the damage," he said.. "I did not want to, but I learn-thankful we were when we got there.

FIGURE VARBE FROM ENDING. ed that 154 persons died because of EIGHTY YARDS FROM ENEMY. were to be inspected by the King, and

from the enemy. We went into the make a good showing, and we did; trenches for seven days. The Ger- were highly complimented by our mans couldn't understand us because Colonel and he gave us the rest of we did not fire a shot for two days, the day off. Sickness in our camp has and they kept shouting to see what only been minor cases, and we gazetwas the matter with us. They did not ted as the healthiest, and cleanest know we were Canadians as we re- battalion come over from Canada. lieved the Middlesex brigade that had Some compliment, I guess, and now been there four months. They were they have split us up by making us a fine bunch of boys, gave us a lot a reserve battalion. We have sent a of grub and tobacco, which came in few drafts away to the front. Eii Merguess that's all it will amount to, but

if it's right, I guess I shall be one of

them. I'm here to do my bit, and am

which is greatly admired by many.

LETTER FROM CORPL.

DOCKRAY.

ONLY ONE MAN HURT.

We had no one killed all the time ready when they want me. I have we were in the trenches. I am sorry to say I had one man wounded by seen quite a few of the 1st contingent, shrapnel. A shell burst right over Brantford boys, wounded and other-our bay in the trenches. They are div-wise. Mac Colquhoun, Steve Cara and ided into bays and my platoon has to others. All look fine and dandy. A hold six bays. I was walking from one bunch came over from Canada to reto the other to see that my men were inforce us Monday, and I see quite a safe as the Germans were shelling us few familiar faces among them. I with their big guns when I was speak- had the pleasure of putting them ing to him and he was hit. I had a through physical drill for an hour, close shave, but they did not get me. and found them a good bunch and VERY LITTLE SLEEP.

I like trench work. Of course I do some experience. between the British government and to start another. I have to draw all say their's are being kept up.

fighting.

WASHING UP. You would have laughed to see us for baths, about five miles behind the

SAW BRANTFORD OFFICERS. I don't think I shall be able to

OCTOBER 6TH. Am still in the trenches and ex-

third of this army is in France, 350, up with our rest for this time. Just

SOME CLASSY COAT COLLAR We certainly do have luck. About

ORDERED TO MOVE. Sergeant Speechley concluded this ters. They had been under a heavy "I do not know how to account for bombardment, the Germans firing

> Mr. P. Stonhill, Eagle Place, is in receipt of the following letter:-

Oct. 8, 1915.. I have been a very long time writ-Paul was Dr. J. Elliott Royer, of ing you, but now I happen to have few spare moments and so will utilize Dr. Royer said he was them to the best of my ability by

Well, I must tell you first I am

in the best of health and spirits also,

I may be in France or some place else, anyway that's what I came over for, and I am ready to go and do my treated. While the cases are pitiful, it man. I should say this war is not is surprising that they yield to treat- going to end so quickly as was ment, and most of them do so, deat thought. But this is not telling you or blinded can be cured in about three of myself, is it. No doubt you will have heard of my promotion to Sergt. Other passengers, including Dr. D. also Fred Day, he's pay sergeant too, quite a lot of Brantford boys have done excellently by gaining prolard, secretary to the Honorale R. O. motion. I happened to be the first one Mambeeh, M.P.; Waldo A. Ross, a and felt honored by being so, but be-Sioux Falls, S.D., aviator, who has lieve me, it means work and lots of it been with the English flying corps at and responsibility too, still our Hendon and Lady De Bathe, former- shoulders are broad enough, I guess. y Lillian Langtry, an actress, gave Well, when we landed at Plymouth details of the raid. They differed lit- on June 28th, mostly all the Brantford and Hamilton boys were told Captain S. C. Lima and Thomas off as fatigue party to unload the boat Fernandez of the Republic of Portu- and load the train. We started at 5 gal engineer corps, also were among in the morning and got through about the arrivals. They came here to pur- five in the afternoon. The rest of the chase motor trucks, Lima explaining Battalion had gone ahead in the "we must be prepared even if we are morning. At 5.30 we embarked in neutral." the train and landed at Shorncliffe of body knows it better than Germany." of the 14th, but the Zeppelins were H. C. Hoover, head of the Belgian tent at 3.15 next morning. You can NOTES AND COMMENTS driven off on the latter occasion by relief committee; and Sir Charles imagine eight of us in a carriage (corridor) and our kits too for 10 hours; comfortable, well, enough said. When we got off the train we had about two miles to walk to the camp, and they had tea and bread and butter waiting for us, a nice meal after 24 hours, eh Anyway after that we were put into tents, and now here is why I'll never forget our first day in England. About g a.m. it started to rain, and believe me it did rain; we were absolutely flooded out, the water was over our away, and that's the kind of a ground we had to sleep on at night, but none of us were any the worse. We have ad just as bad times, getting wet through. It's surprising, the spirit of the boys, though. We were out to the ranges, 4 miles from camp, and it Recruiting in the Old Land is now that raid. The number who were injured was far greater. A very dear advanced position in the western so our clothes dried on us; nothing friend of mine, an aged gentleman, front. The trenches our company is else could be done, and everybody ward trend that a resort to conscrip- was walking along the Strand, when in are only about eighty yards away was right on the job and eager to

Your taste for good tea will prove to you

Major Hart as follows:

Kent, England. eager to learn. They'll be alright after the other day and was very pleased to sistance of the Territorial Association effort to gain the release of the vast quantity of meat that has been seized hours in seven days. It is part of my quantity of meat that has been seized by the British and condemned in prize court proceedings, was a passenger. He would not discuss the situation He would not discuss the situation between the British government and to be a seven days. It is part of my duty to go out at night to visit the seen and spoke to members of the S. O. S. from other cities and they all have given me another stripe to keep in the trenches. Lord Selborne, president was a passenger. They are being kept up. I have good, but I am unnt for active service so they have put me on the permanent staff here. They have given me another stripe to keep in the trenches. Lord Selborne, president was a passenger. the packers, but told of watching the food. We call rations to see that mine? Now, I must close, as it is before I will get the other one. Well ture, recently told the Norfolk chamgetting near bed time. I could tell Art I am very pleased to see that they ber of commerce at Harwich. Farm-Zeppelin raids from his apartment in Queen Anne's Mansions. There were 5 of them at first, but they presently divided and only one reached the heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along and heart of London. The night was absolutely along the heart of London. The night was absolutely along the heart of London. The night was absolutely along the heart of London. The night was absolutely along the heart of London was along the heart of London. The night was along the heart of London was along the he lutely clear and in the light from Rather tough, but we are all happy from you soon. Remember me to you get this letter you will have seen the searchlights I saw the Zeppelin and ready to take our share of the all the boys of the White Rose, and Jake Orr. I hope he had a good trip tell them I often think of them, es- home, and I also hope you gave him a Five New York city ambulance

charge in England, so I don't think wick, and my wish is that the lodge will the fire of the Austrian artillery and pagne district.

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The fire of the Austrian artillery and the Bell public house, which was at the bell public house, which was at the bell public house, which was at the fire of the Austrian artillery and the Corner of Catherine street and the Corner of C From your old friend,

P. S.—Remember me to all my old friends, Sam Burnley, Bob McLean that all Sons of England dues for and all the others in the Mess. members at the front are being kept

Cadet corps for the boys attending all elementary schools in the county, into which they would be drafted mediately after they reached the

before he received aid, writes to Sergt. It is stated that the head teachers and school managers will co-operate No. 11344, Corpl. J. Dockray, on local committees. The boys will be No. 5 Co'y 12th Battalion, St. kept in training until they reach the Martin's Plains, Shorncliffe, age of 18, and will then be ready and fit for service with the colors. The Dear Art,-I received your letter scheme is to be worked with the as-

pecially when I look at my ring, good reception when he got to Brant-horses were pensioned off and sent ford. Bert West is taking his disto the farm for inebriates at War-

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FROM CONCUSSION The official casualty tawa contains the name Oliver of Mt. Pleasant ing from concussion. I here in May last.

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## OCAL NEWS ITEMS

aying, "All well." ROM CONCUSSION.

The official casualty list from Ottawa contains the name of William A. Oliver of Mt. Pleasant Road, sufferng from concussion. He was married POLICE COURT. here in May last.

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story of "Robin Hood."

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estimated cost \$50.

HELD MEETING

CHURCH UNION.

Calvary church was prettily decor

ated with fruits, flowers and grains of

pastor of the church, delivered ad

dresses to the church and Sunday

the evening text from Isaiah 61:

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vidowed mothers, 75c. a day.

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sued at usual rates, but separation al-

lowance will not be paid in addition to he above rates of subsistence.

widowed mother \$15.00 a month from

As soon as recruits are drafted into

A letter has been received by Mrs C.

force, separation allowance will be issued to those entitled to receive it

from the date of joining such unit.
J. W. Borden,

Fred Kelly

scaped all wounds

the Legion of Honor.

the soldier's pay and allowance.

The officer acting as paymaster,

he discourses were greatly enjoyed

large and appreciative congrega-

chool. The morning text was taken

was the splendid singing by Mrs.

t 53 Park avenue, estimated cost \$50

Edward Sears, for brick bungalow

FINE SERMON.

CCUNTY COUNCIL

The Council closed its labors by Mrs. Colquhoun received a cable- paying a number of accounts and atgram yesterday from Col. Colquhoun tending to other matters of routine. It was decided to request the Governor dwelling at 249 Marlboro street, esti in Council to bring into force in the mated cost \$1,800. R. L. Lundy, for County of Brant the Juvenile Deli- an iron garage at 30 Gilkinson St. quents Act and to recommend that his honor Judge Hardy act as Juvenile

Harp and Thos. Cneevers fined \$3.00 cutive was elected, and the first meeting will be held next Sunday. A of Victoria College.

harged with reckless driving was hearty invitation is extended to all All of the sermons yesterday were

AT THE ARMOURIES.

Four new recruits were signed up Voting on Church Union started at salesman; James Scott, Scotch, aged to send in their votes.

22, single, farmer, 2nd Mounted Rifles;
Clifford Warner, Canadian, aged 18, single, laborer, 17 Balfour St., 38th

The meeting of the British Prince College (18) and the send in their votes. single, laborer, 17 Balfour St., 38th Dufferin Rifles; Gilbert Wilson, Canadian, aged 38, single, farmer, Cainse Rifles, Bifles, Bifle wille, R. R. No. 3, 38th Dufferin Rifles. lowing societies being represented:— troubled times. SUNDAY SALE ILLEGAL.

made in an appeal of a local topacco dealer from the Judgment of Magistrate Jelfs, the latter having fined the owner \$5 on the charge of disposing of the "refreshments' on Sunday, His In the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening of the "refreshments on Sunday, His In the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening of the "refreshments on Sunday, His In the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening of the "refreshments" appeal with Honor dismissed the appeal with at 8.15 to draw up the schedule. costs. The tobacco was sold at a local CALVARY CHURCH.

"WATCHED."

The employees of Ogilvie, Lochead the occasion of the Thankoffering ser and Co. last Friday, gathered togethe. vices held on Sunday. Rev. W. H at 6 p.m. and presented the two young Porter, M. A., of Toronto, a former men who have enlisted from the store with the 32nd Battery, Mr. Walter Jonnson and Mr. Bert Bennett, with a handsome military wrist watch apiece. An address was read to each boy congratulating them and assuring them of hearty welcome on his return. While taken by complete surprise, nevertheess a neat litle speech was made by tions. The choir music was suppleoth, after which three hearty cheers

ON HOLIDAYS.

mounting will prove Rev. Dr. Henderson of Wellington Mr. Cecil Disher. There was a spleninteresting. I venture St. Methodist Church leaves to-day on a three weeks' vacation. Dr. Henderson by Subscriptions.

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Subscriptions.

The Courier value was a spien did response to the Thankoffering. ime in order that the church work should proceed without interruption, R. Waddington .... eeing he only took charge in July, Kev suasion on my part of Dr. Langford of Toronto, a former I Glasseo you will decide it to be pastor will have charge of the serto your advantage to Bowers will conduct the week night meetings. Dr. Henderson will spend two or three days in Toronto attend ncial S. S. association, and will then to northern Ontario for the re- Rates of ining period of time.

He who has a Life Policy has done duty. He has discharged his resonsibility and obeyed the law of r refused to accept his opportunities Ottawa to the effect that beginning What is the consequence of his acon? A great deal of the misery and isfortune of society comes from this rations and quarters will be paid reone fact that people do not save the cruits, Canadian Expeditionary force ne surplus dollar which is the factor until drafted into one of the units: of energy they have wasted. Get a savings Policy in the Manufacturers ife Insurance Company. J. BUR-BANK, GEN. AGENT, Heyd Block.

### The subject for to-morrow's story hour, for the children, will be "A Hero of Belgium." For Thursday, the SERVICES FOR The overseas soldiers attending service in the First Baptist Church yes-METHODISTS | terday listened to a very fine sermon by Rev. Mr. Brown. A notable featrue

Several Speakers From Vic-Cephas Hartley, for a frame garage toria College Pleaded for Financial Assistance.

Yesterday was Educational Day in he Methodist churches throughou the city, and special speakers from Toronto occupied many local pulpits. A meeting of the Trinity Church money in aid of Victoria College, the In addition to the usual week end drunks, the following cases were disschool room, when it was decided to that all money raised for educational bis morning: Thos. Good, drunk in school room, when it was decided to that all money raised for educational hold meetings for men every Sunday purposes, in excess of the amount col. parge of a rig was fined \$5.00; Louis afternoon at 3.30 p.m. A strong exe lected for the same purpose last year, vill be applied directly to the finances

along the line of explaining in detail the work of Victoria College, and the high place it has always held in Cana-Saturday at the local recruiting states of the church yesterday. Votition, 2nd Mounted Rifles: Frederick ing will continue for two or three in his sermon last night at Weilington n his sermon last night at Weilington Masters, English, aged 23, single, Sundays, that all may have a chance Street Church, said that 1000 members of the church had come through Johnson and Chancellor Bowles of the

St. Judes, Calvary Baptist, Liberal Collections for educational work Club, Colborne Street Methodist, Far. were taken at all the services, but A despatch from Hamilton says—
"There is general rejoicing among the members of the W.C.T.U. because of the decision of Judge Monck that cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, etc., are not refreshments. The decision was not refreshments. The decision was son. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season. The following officers were sented during the course of the season.

## DEATH OF LATE THOMAS MACK

**Touching Memorial Service** from the 116th Psalm, verses 12-14; Conducted Yesterday by Rev. D. McClintock.

Miss Marguerite Sayles, and Miss Ed-na Kay, and fine duets from the theme for the morning sermon was Misses Sayles, Miss Bertha Sayle; and the seventh word from the cross, "Father, into Thy hands I commend My Spirit." From the above text the pastor made the following references o the death of the late Thomas Mack.

The Courier acknowledges these The awfulness of war has been brought home to our church in a abscriptions to the Red Cross fund: special way this past week. News reached the city through the press on Monday that Mr. Mack had died of wounds on Tuesday. Official notice from Ottawa confirmed the news. On Saturday, a letter was received by \$32 00 Mrs. W. Kester Edmondson from her husband in the hospital where he ies wounded in the head by a rifle grenade, which had also seriously wounded Pearson and caused the Soldier's Pay Mack received a letter written by her husband at 12 o'clock on the 7th inst.

hree hours before he received his A notice has been received from nortal wound. The pastor said he found it one of By Special Wire to the Courser. November 1, 1915, the following rates the most difficult things he had to do of subsistence allowance in lieu of during his ministry was to break the church. A devoted husband and ment says:

ine man and an excellent soldier. "Father into Thy Hands I commend ation is unchanged, will, however, issue to the wife or My spirit,, but whether he offered

Paymaster General, lown his life for his friends." We commend his widow and culland to Him who has ever made the ces against the Tyrolean front.

special love and care. The music was appropriate, Crossing the Bar was sung by the choir; a solo, "Shadows," by Miss Marlette; terday and the day before yesterday, Kelly, Mariboro street, mother of Fred N. Kelly, 2nd Divisional Am- the 23rd Psalm; hymns, Here we suf-2nd Contingent C.E.F., fer grief and pain, and A few more Huetta and Coldilan from Tresassi two lated October 3rd, 1915, written from years shall roll, by choir and congre-

been under heavy fire, but so far has GLYCERINE AND BARK PREVENT APPENDICITIS

The simple mixture of buckthorn ne was killed September 29th, and as this letter was written four days later, astonishes Brantford people. Be rumer of injury to him is unfounded. d upper bowel, ONE SPOONFUL clieves almost ANY CASE const Dreyfus' Nepnew Killed. rtion, sour stomach or gas. It re at a few doses often relieve or pre Paris, Oct. 25-Sub.-Lieutenant ent appendicitis. A short treatment Dreyfus, nephew of Alfred Dreyfus, | has been killed in action with his re-NSTANT, easy action of Ader-i-ka giment, the Thirty-second artiflery, Although only 24 years old, Lieut, is aston Dreyfus had won the military cross of Limited

> Valley Forge now has a monument n memory of General Steuben.

job printers of Chicago lack employ-

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death of Mr. Mack. On Saturday Mrs Claim They Have Been Repulsed, But Admit Battle

is Still Raging.

Vienna, via London, Oct. 25-The news to the bereaved wife. Mr. Mack official statement issued Sunday night leaves to mourn his loss a wife and by the Austrian war office tells of destwo children, a boy and girl. He was perate efforts by the Italians to penmember in good standing of this etrate the Austrian front. The statefather. Those who knew him best in "In the Russian theatre near Novo

nilitary circles, speak of him as a Alexiniec we recaptured heights east We do not know whether he had time, between receiving his wounds progressing. Near Kimarow we reand the end to offer the prayer, pulsed the enemy. Otherwise the situ-

"Italian theatre-The general Isonthis prayer or not, we do believe the zo battle continues. Infantry attacks strong and tender hands of God were conducted yesterday with unpreceda unit of the Canadian expeditionary there to receive his spirit home. It is ented biterness included also attacks not for us to doubt the supreme fu- against the bridgehead at Gorez. All ture of any man who has died for us, the enemy's attacks collapsed before for your fireside and mine. His life the tenacious resistance of our brave has stood the test supreme. "Greater infantry who were splendidly assistlove hath no man than that a man lay ed by formidable artillery. The enemy suffered terrible losses.

"The main Italian attack was acdren to the love and sympathy of all companied by attacks by strong for-The Not Dead widow and fatherless objects of His plateaus of Vilgereuth and Lafraun were held under severe artillery firing. Several Italian divisions are atone attack each against Bamberger attacks against Refudoso south of Schulderbach and four attacks against our line north of the village of Suet and the Popena valley were bloodily

repulsed only artillery combats and skirmishes. In the Flitsch valley the enemy yesterday undertook isolated unsuccessful attacks. Their attempts to attack then relaxed.

mino, the Italians are still making mountain country west of Kisdovo. desperate efforts, especially against "The Bulgarians advanced by way the heights west of St. Lucia, which is of Negotin and crossed the middle continually attacked. Here their Al- Timok north of Kajazevac.' pine troops penerated a small portion of our front. An energetic counter-attack by infantry regiments Nos. 53 and 86 ejected the enemy in a short By Special Wire to the Courier.

COULD NOT GET THROUGH. Monte Sabotino broke down. After New York has 666,129 registered strong artillery preparation consider- voters. able Italian forces attacked this dom-

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"On the border of the plateau of Doberdo in the sector between Mainiza and Monte Deisei Busi the hattle is raging with undiminished violence. Conditions have been more quiet in the southern sector. Repeated iresh attacks by the enemy failed completely. The Italians have obtained a foothold temporarily in only a few of

Martino, our infantry recaptured positions in hand to hand fighting "In the Serbian theatre-The army of von Koevess forced back the Serwere repulsed south of Statina.

"German forces pushing forward on Petrovac. Troops which crossed the "Against the Mrzli-Vrh front, to river at Orsava (near the Roumanian and including the bridgehead at Tol-border) drove out the enemy from the

Zinc Money.

Luxemburg, Oct. 25, via Berlin and per cent. of the entire crop ginned London 10.45 a.m.—The Luxemburg prior to October 18th last year. In the Isonzo district the enemy authorities have decided to follow the were unable to penetrate any part of German and Belgian examples and our line. Before the bridgehead of have ordered coinage of 200,000 trancs our line. Before the bridgehead of Gorizia several attempts to attack in five and ten centime pieces of zinc, muts has caused a rise of prices in Missouri.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Bringing Up Father Co. and C. Burleigh Price, Sergeant-Major 18th Battalion, London, Ont., on June 12th of this year, were to wed. Two days beat London, the Sergeant was called to our outmost trenches. South of San the front at once. He passed through Montreal, Canada, where the company was playing. He only had time to bid her goodbye. She heard from him "On the Carinthian front there were the diams across the heights north of they were leaving for the trenches in France. She has not had a line for a month now and fears for his safety. She is sure true to her soldier sweetboth sides of the Morava, captured the heart and the marriage will take place heights south of Palanka and north of just as soon as this war is over just as soon as this war is over.

> Ginned Cotton. By Special Wire to the Courler.

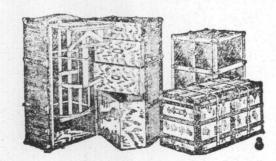
Washington, Oct. 25 .- Cotton ginned prior to October 18, amounted to 5.713,347 bales, the census bureau today announced. Round bales included 54,422. Sea Island, 40,257 bales. This compared with 7.619,757 bales, or 47.9

A shortage of the crop of hickory

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PURSELS

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year will total 10,000; in 1908 there

Doris Boyd, aged 5, of Dalton, N.Y.,

Auto licenses in Kansas City this

was found drowned in a can of milk.

breath for 10 mins., 10 sec

He states he is in France and has

The report of his death said that

It is stated that two-thirds of the

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# SPORT

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### FIRST DEFEAT FOR **GLASCOW CELTIC**

Leaders in Scottish Football League Fail to Score Against St. Mirren.

London, Oct. 25.—Saturday afternoon for the first time this season the Scottish league leaders, Glasgow Celtic met defeat. They had won the Partick T. . Glasgow cup as well as all the league St. Mirren fixtures, and it came as a great surprise to lose Saturday to St. Mirren on their own grounds. Celtics not on- Kilmarnock ly were beaten, but failed to score a Dumbarton. goal, while St. Mirren put the ball into the nets twice. The day's scores:- Third Lanark 9

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Celtic o, St Mirren 2. Patrick Thistle 5, Falkirk 2. Qeen's Park 2, Hamilton Acad. 1. Raith Rovers 1, Rangers 3. Dundee 1, Third Lanark o. Motherwell 2, Clyde 2. Dumbarton 3, Airdrieonians 1. Kilmarnock o, Ayr United 1. Hearts 2, Morton o.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Midland Section-Barnsley 4, Hull 1. Bradford City 2, Sheffield Wed. 2 Grimsby 2, Notts County 2. Huddersfield 4, Derby 1. Leicester 4. Leeds o. Notts Forest 3, Lincoln 2. Sheffield U. I, Bradford o. Lancashire Section-Blackpool 5, Preston 1. Bury 2, Liverpool 1. Manchester U. 3, Stockport o. Oldham 1, Stoke 3. Rochdale 2, Bolton 4. Southport 1, Burnley 1

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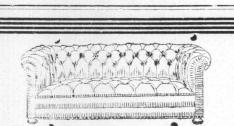
### WORLD'S RECORD FOR GOULDING

Despite Bad Weather Conditions the Champion Walker Shatters the Old Mark.

New Brunswick, N.J., Oct. 25 .-George H. Goulding, Central Walkers' Club, Toronto, won the Amateur Athletic Union national championship seven-mile waik here Saturday, breaking the world's record by 10 seconds.

His time was 50.40 4-5.
Goulding also established new American records at four, five and six miles. Goulding's feat was considered all the more remarkable in that the previous world's record had been the result of strenuous competition in England where walking contests have been kept up to a high pitch. The previous record, set by G. E. Larner, of England, in 1905, was more than three minutes better than the best time that I had been made in America by E. E. Merrill in 1880. His time was 54.07.

Under weather conditions would have discouraged an ordinary athelete, the slim champion from Toronto battled against a stiff wind, and never in the course of that long, hard College 15 journey over the cinders of the Ne!son Field track did he relax from the lege o



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Brantford, October 19th, 1915.

steady, soldierlike gait that ate up the ground with a celerity never pre-viously displayed by an exponent of

heel and toe progression.

American marks began to fall before his efforts at five miles, but it was not until the end of his gallant race that he eclipsed the world's figures set by G. E. Larner of England a little more than ten years ago. At six miles Goulding was 2 1-5 seconds behind the figures set by Larner, but finishing with an astonishing sprint, he covered the last mile in 7 minutes 12 2-5 seconds, and his time for the seven miles read 50 minutes 40 4-5 seconds, against the 50 minutes 50 -5 seconds made by Larner.

The news that the record was with in his grasp was flashed to Goulding, the TRIAL WAS HELD and in the last quarter of a mile he sprinted round the circuit with a vim that suggested the start rather than the finish of a race. He walked through the tape while the sports of New Brunswick cheered wildly at the unexpected record performance which they witnessed.

There could be no cavilling at the time-keepers, as the record of 50.40 4-5 was the middle time of the most expert timers to be found in the metropolitan district. The watches read: Mortimer Bishop, 50.40 2-5; Christopher Dalton, 50.40 4-5; C. A. H. Hatfield, 50.40 4-5; C. J. Dieges, 50.40; O'Brien, 50.41; Frederick W. Rubien, long chairman of the record lel in the records of Great Britain's agriculture is practised they have committee, stated that the track had committee, stated that the track had been surveyed by George W. Cono- tary offences. ver, a civil engineer and city surveyor of New York, and there was no doubt pionage Great Britain has, according their production in decreasing quanti-

Freeman, another Toronto walker, got fourth place after losing a lap through the breaking of a shoelace. The summary-W.C., time, 50.40 4-5 seconds.

2, E. Renz, Mohawk A.C., 53.58 3, W. Plant, Long Island A.C., 54. 4, E. C. Freeman, Toronto C. W C., 55.18 seconds. 5, T. A. Moroney, Bronx C. H. 55.54 4-5 sec. 6, W. J. McFadden, New York A

7, J. Gallagher, Long Island A.C. 57.36 4-5 sec. 8, K. F. Hearns, Pastime A. C. 58.47 225 sec 9, G. H. Schwartz, unattached, 59.

### Rugby Results

Interprovincial Union. SENIOR. Argonauts 17, Ottawa 9. Hamilton Tigers 24, Montreal 1. Intermediate.

Hamilton Tigers II 9, Argonauts II. O.R.F.U.—Senior. Hamilton R. C. 30, T. R. and A. A.

Intermediate. Capitals 17, Parkdale A. C. 3.
Don Rowing Club 10, Parkdale C.

Sarnia 6, Western University 1. Hamilton R. C., defaulted to Guelph Junior. Sarnia 18, Petrolia o.

Brantford C.I. defaulted to Guelph peace times."

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INTERPROVINCIAL UNION

Hamilton Tigers 3 63 Ottawa Argonauts Montreal . Intermediate.

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Parkdale A. C. Parkdale C. C. WESTERN ONTARIO GROUP Won. Lost. For. Agst

EAST OAKLAND

Western Univer. o 1

Mr. Kendel has engaged Charles Westbrook and S. Gorden Birdsell to lace shingles on his barn this week. attending a quilting bee on Wednes-

house on Thursday evening was well Mr and Mrs E. Cunningham from Townsend Centre were calling on hospitals throughout the country are Mrs. Adams on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Walker has moved into the corner house belonging to B. Engl sh BIG GAME DISTRICTS ARE CON- on which the nation collectively would VENIENTLY REACHED VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

grounds are easily reached via Canadian Pacific Railway. Year after year organized hunting parties visit these ceded on behalt of the two nurses, localities and practically always bag Countess De Belleville and Mlle.

WAY.

tifu, while the fishing is unsurpassed. Particulars from Canadian Pacific made a personal appeal, on President Ticket Agents, or write M. G. Mur- Wilson's instructions, to Emperor phy, District Passenger agent, Tor- William on behalf of the two nurses

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

# GREAT BRITAIN plied by the overrunning of Belgium and the retreat of the army from Mons.

Not Have Taken Place WOOD ASHES Under English Law.

AT BRUSSELS

Civil Law Prevails There, so Drumhead Court-martial Was Not Justified.

London, Oct. 25.—Sir John A. Simon, British Home Secretary and former Attorney-General, in the course of an interview yesterday, declared recognized as a fertilizer of very that the fate of Edith Cavell, executed by the German authorities at in agriculture is historic. In all

to the Home Secretary, meted out to ties of late years owing to the disap-women no sentence of death. "No woman," said he, "who has been tried for any military offence in this country has suffered the death , George H. Goulding, Toronto C. penalty since the war began, or has ever been sentenced to death. In this

DIFFERENT TREAT-

dent differences existed in conditions away the equally valuable wood ashes in Belgium and in conditions in Brit- because since they cost nothing, their ain, and that in occupied territory like value is not appreciated. Belgium the administration of the law There is a general belief that ashes was expected to be slightly different. from hardwoods are richer in potash case was not some sudden discovery alysis scarcely confirm this imprescalling for a drumhead court-martial on the field of battle. This was Brus-erably in their potash contents, and established an orderly government

home and have appointed there a civil CIVIL TRIBUNAL FOR WOMEN. Questioned regarding the methods tween them. of dealing with military accusations

Secretary replied: "In the first place, the accused perholds a preliminary inquiry, taking a This potash is in a soulable form and summary of the evidence. The accused is always assisted by a lawyer, and a complete record of the evidence,

val to prepare for defence. "If the accused is a woman the trial aways takes place before a civil tri- least one cent per pound more than bunal; if a man, he has the right to the latter. There is in fact no better claim trial before a civil court, instead potassic fertilizer. of by court-martial, if he is a British In addition to their subject. At the trial, whether military contain some two per cent. phosor civil, the lawyers for the defence phoric acid and from twenty to have the same opportunities given the thirty per cent. carbonate of lime,

NO PARALLEL CASE.

Little Big Four Union.

Andrew's College, 15, Ridley been no cases in Britain precisely similar to that of Miss Cavell, but in Trinity C.S. 45, Upper Canada Col-ege o. cases of espionage, where the proof of guilt was overwhelming, the same traditional privileges were allowed the of wood ashes per acre will furnish

> 15 was of German birth, though techni- best deferred till spring, broadcast-24 cally the subject of another country ing preferably on a quiet damp day, owing to marriage. She was acting in on the ploughed land and incorporaassociation with a male spy and was ting with a thorough harrowing. detected travelling to various points Won. Lost. For. Agst in order to collect information about the navy defences. The evidence pecially are they beneficial for oragainst her was overwhelming and did not depend solely on witnesses, loams. For turnips mixed with onebut also on documents in her possess-

ion and letters written by her and her "Going through the preliminary procedure, as previously described, are few crops on light and gravelly she was tried in September by three civil Judges of our High Court and a jury, and was convicted, not of harboring German soldiers, but of de-

liberate, persistent spying for the pur-40 pose of providing the enemy with important information. Her male com- fully this home source of potash, panion was condemned to death. She not merely collecting the ashes from was sentenced to ten years' imprison- the house stoves, but burning such

Sir John explained that in addition result from the clearing of land, to the privileges for an adequate de- pruining of orchards and saving the fence already mentioned, an opportun- resulting ashes. Storage in a shed ity was always given for reconsidering or receptacle protected from the sentence.

BIG MEMORIAL SERVICE The memorial service for Miss Mrs. Earl Secord was at Oakland Cavell, the British nurse who was executed by the German authorities in Brussels, which was meant to be an unobtrusive tribute, is developing national proportions. Premier Asquith and other members of the Cabinet tended. have announced their intention of be-Mrs Nancy Buchanan was the guest ing present at St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday, when the service will be held, and public bodies and the leading

sending delegations. The National Liberal Club is initia. ting a movement for the setting aside pay homage to the memory of Miss

FRANCE THANKS U. S. Canada's most famous hunting Washington, Oct. 25.—Ambassador Jusserand of France on Saturday formally thanked Secretary of Thurlliez, condemned to death for week. Small game and wild fowl are plen-violation of the military regulations in

and saved their lives. RUSH TO RECRUIT. London, Oct. 25 .- The Daily News says: "There is little doubt that the German Court, which sentenced the CASTORIA British nurse, Miss Cavell to death,

has been responsible already for adding 10,600 to the strength of the British army. Recruiting Sergeants are unanimous in saying that Miss Cavell's heroic end has made an irresistible appeal to those men who need some strong emotional stimulus before taking up arms, that stimulus which in the early day's of the war was sup-

Once a Quite Common Product, But of Late Years Displaced.

The ashes of wood have long been recognized as a fertilizer of very Brussels, had and could have no paral- countries, including Canada, where of the German potash salts, however, In the cases of clearly proven es- their use fell off, though of course, pearance of our forests has also been partly responsible for their disuse at the present time.

We must economize in the handling of our potash manures if we are country a woman, whatever her na- going to conserve the fertility of tionality, is always tried by a civil our soil. During the past few years many farmers have discarded ashes or at least have not given them proper care. No one would think for MENT EXPECTED. an instant of throwing away artifi-The Secretary explained that evi- cial fetilizers, yet many people throw

"But," he continued, "the Cavell than those from softwoods, but ansion. Naturally woods differ considsels, where the Germans claim to have the ashes of twigs and boughs are much richer than those of trunk comparable with their government at wood. Pine and other soft woods usually contain less ash than the hard woods, but taking weight for weight there is little difference be-

They are essentially a potash feragainst women in Britain, the Home tilizer. Ashes of good quality, that is, dry, unmixed with sand, etc., and unleached, contain between four and son is brought before a tribunal, which six and a half per cent. of potash. hence immediately available for crop use; moreover, it probably exists in oral and documentary, is given to the accused, who is then allowed an interval to prepare for defense. plants than that in the German compounds, and should be worth at

accused in the ordinary course of enhancing their fertilizing value and making them, in a sense, an allround fertilizer for supplying the mineral elements required by crops. And, further, they correct acidity, a quality detrimental to the thrift of

most farm crops.

From twenty-five to fifty bushels from sixty to 120 pounds of potash "In the last case involving a woman the latter an ample dressing for even Won. Lost. For. Agst in this country," said he, "the offender very light soils. Their application is For clover, corn and mangels, they will be found very valuable. Eschards and for grapes on sandy third to one-half their weight of bone mela, they have similarly proved advantageous. But, indeed, there

> soils, as also on vegetable loams inclined to be sour, for which wood ashes cannot be employed with pro-Our advice in these times must therefore be to conserve more carebrush piles, old roots, etc., as may

> weather is essential to prevent deterioration.

### KELVIN

The concert which was held here on Monday evening, was fairly well at-

The farmers in this locality are usy these days, pulling and housing their roots A few from this way attended Miss Johnston's auction sale on Wedneslay afternoon.

Mr. T. Stewart Johnston of Tweedside was visiting his sister in this section for a few days, this week. Mr. Kitchen of Simcoe was in this icinity on business a few days ago. Mrs. J. Roswell and Miss Poilard of Scotland, were calling on friends in this section on Sunday afternon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Zion,

were calling on their many friends in this locality on Thursday Mr. S. L. Howey of Waterford, was through here on business one day this

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is reaping the advantage of the extra thousands of dollars that are now rapidly increasing and the Governors being put into its organization every year. Instead of having to face a very large reduction in the number of stud.

The revenue of the Arts Department has almost tabled in the covernment of the Arts Department are determined to push it forward into the covernment of the Arts Department of the Arts Department of the covernment of the Arts Department of the covernment of ents, as is the case in the other uni- has almost trebled in two years. versities, the registration this fall is equal to the high-water mark of last year, though many others have been prevented from attending owing to the unusual conditions of the present

The new science laboratories are proving to be a valuable addition to the equipment of the University and are sure to have a splendid develop-

ment under the direction of Professors Robertson and Barker, who are expert up-to-date men in these departments Another of the new men, Mr. G. Mel. Brock, besides giving lectures in English and History is devoting much of his enthusiasm to strengthening the The Western University at London athletics of the University.

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Killed in action

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Killed in action

Suffering from shock

### ROLL OF HONOUR

Several thousand officers and employees of the Canadian Pac-Railway Company enlisted for active military duty with the Can. dian Expeditionary Forces, and the majority of them are now in Europe, bravely battling for Canada and the Empire.

As particulars of Army Reservists are not available, these lists those who have given up their lives for their country, or been wounded in action, are necessarily incomplete, and do not therein indicate fully the extent to which the Company's officers and en ployees have participated in the great struggle.

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the vast estates of the Stanley earl-

look back at his fallen kinsman, who

"But, yo' see, it is like this," expos-

tulated the gypsy. "I am alone here

with my wife, sir. Our people has

gone on. My wife is very sick. We

"What do I care what ails your

retched wife!" snarled the judge.

ut. I am judge in this county."

the horseman. Stanley struck the gyp-

sy woman across the face, leaving a

vid weal. To his surprise she never

"The bitterest disappointment of your

life and a death that will be a buzzard's feast for you for that blow!" she

said tensely, a light of prophecy in

horse, but turning to the gypsy man

he cursed him again and bid him be

Meanwhile Colonel Stanley had rid-

den to the village of Fairfax and had

halted his horse at the gate of a pret-

y cottage. A sign by the gate bore

The doctor was an amfable man of

ome sixty years, inclined to corpu-

ence, a kinsman of General Robert E.

Lee. The doctor had been a surgeon

n the Confederate army. Some fifteen

ears older than the colonel, he had

een the guardian of the other. Dur-

ng the war the colonel had saved the

loctor's life by carrying him when

ounded back to the Confederate lines

inder a galling fire. A further bond

etween them, if others were needed,

vas the mutual hatred they bore to

udge Lamar Stanley, who through

ome legal chicanery had impoverished

he doctor in his old age, a breach of

ontidence if not of trust. "Yes, doc

or, come at once. My wife will need

As the colonel neared his estates and

vas within sight of the broad lawn of

is colonial mansion, Stanley hall, a

andmark of the countryside, he saw a ypsy van approaching. On the driv-

ig seat were two figures, a man and

oarse curses at a disappearing horse

nan, whom even at the distance the

As he neared the approaching gyps

utfit the colonel noticed the woman had fainted from pain and weariness

He had just time to wheel his horse

In a few words the gypsy man ex lained their miserable situation. The

kindly heart of the colonel was touch

vived and was listening apathetically.

off the earth? remarked the colone

Well, my good man, that little cops

of woods right over there, not far from

sick wife gets every attention. She

expects a child, you say? Ah, the curse

come. I will send Dr. Lee, our famel

your fortune. A bitter disappointme

ate the most comes to you, sir." Well, better fortune than that to

and a bitter triumph over those you

(To be continued.)

physician, to attend your wife

Eve falls alike in but and mansion

The fainting woman had now re

she was falling from the seat.

ose beside the van and catch her as

woman. The man was bellowing

ou tonight," said the colonel.

off his land. Then he rode on.

he words, "Dr. Henry Lee."

her courageous eyes.

dinched, but faced him dauntlessly.

him, Colonel Stanley rode on.

the intruders.

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T is June in Virginia, June in the year of our Lord 1882. The fields are green, the early blossoming of the honeysuckle gives a fragrance to the air. At such a time, in such a scene and such surroundings, two horsemen meet. Both are men of striking appearance and proud presence and are in the maturity of their middle manhood. They are Stanleys, cousins in blood. The one on the bay hunter, Judge Lamar Stanley, is smooth of face, that is marked with cruel and heavy lines. His face is barsh and set, and the grim lines of his countenance set the grimmer at the approach of his kinsman, Colonel Arthur Stanley. The latter rides his chestnut saddler like a soldier. Judge stanley's seat is that of a huntsman. Even as they ride they differ. Colonel Stanley's face is kinder. A white mustache and imperial add to his soldierly

In Richmond during the war Judge Lamar Stanley had been high in the councils of the cabinet of President cousin, Arthur Stanley, followed the fortunes of the Confederate arms as a member of the staff of General Lee.

Crossing each other in love, crossing each other in martial, civic and social ambitions, their mutual hatred grew with their growing years. There were deep causes for all this in the thwarted social ambitions of the judge. As the scion of the elder branch of the American Stanleys, springing from their common ancestor, Sir Arthur Stanley, a gentleman adventurer, who came to America in 1615, Colonel Stanley held possession of the precious family heirloom, the diamond from the

The family tradition ran that this great gem had fallen in a blazing meteor at the feet of Sir Arthur Stanley three centuries ago just as he was about to be burned at the stake by the Indians, whom he had in some way affronted and aroused.

The legend was that the Indians had deemed the falling meteor an omen from the Great Spirit that the white man about to be tortured was under the favor of his protection. This legend further stated that Sir Arthur Stanley himself had so accepted the diamond from the sky as a token of supernatural favor, especially as the Indians had called it "the fallen star," and as "The Fallen Star" Sir Arthur Stanley himself had been called after his banishment from the court of King James of England for some wild esca-

In the age stained family archives kept in the strong box at Stanley hall. Stanley, there was the will of the wild Sir Arthur, and at its end there was a read that when the noble line of Stanleys became extinct in England and an heir of the old Stanley earldom was sought among the elder sons of the American family of Stanleys in Virginia the diamond from the sky, the heritage of the elder son of this elder branch, should be borne and worn back to England by the American earl when he came into his English earldom.

At the time we write-that is, in June, 1882-the last of the earls of Stanley was a bachelor invalid and recluse, without hope or desire of an

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The judge, discomfited in the dust. taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause sick sour, gassy stomach? Now Mr. or saw the dark face of a gypsy grinning at him through a hedge near by. The hedge was on the property of Judge Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving Stanley. Mounted on his horse again nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, he now saw a gypsy van on the other side of the hedge. Judge Stanley, so certainly effective. No difference quivering with rage, rode into the gap how badly your stomach is disorderof the hedge and hoarsely ordered off ed you will get happy relief in five ninutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your fa-

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Roused to a burst of fury, the judge Go now, make the best investment drove his horse at the gypsy and you ever made by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin ashed him cruelly with the heavy ridng whip he always carried. A wan from any drug store. You realize in out handsome gypsy woman, clutching at her side as though in pain, tottered fer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder out from the van as though to protect the gypsy from the sheer brutality of

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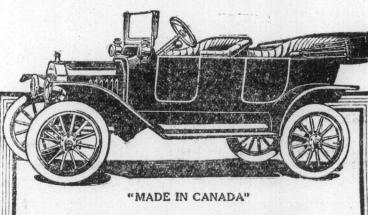
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Toronto, Oct. 25.—A disturbance of yards with an average depth of 250 very decided energy now centered just yards, and including three or four east of Manitoba, is likely to cause a lines of trenches connected up with heavy gale on Lake Superior and underground tunnels and the custommoderate gales on the other lakes. The ary communicating trenches, all of weather is stormy in Manitoba and which were organized for defence. fine in all other parts of Canada, ex-clusive of British Columbia, where the German defensive works and the heavy rain is falling. FORECASTS.

Southeast and south winds, increas- a vigorous preparatory artillery tire and as a result of violent fighting in ng to moderate gales to-night, fair and milder.

### JOUBERT JOINS

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 23- General Joubert has arrived here on his way to Saloniki, where he proposes joining the British forces. The British Minister yesterday presented General Joubert to President Motta.

Cleveland is urged to abolish many municipal bureaus in the interests of

### BUSINESS CARDS

SPECIAL SALE OF BABY BUG- stamped envelope. Auto-Knitter Ho GIES-Wickers, reversible body, eg. \$28.00, for \$18.50; extra large ood body Pullman sleepers, reg. \$25 or \$15.50; Go Carts, reg. \$13.50, for 8.75. Dominion House Furnishing 300 Colborne St. Phone 1532. Open

KEETON GARAGE utomobile Repair Work a Special: Contract or Time Satisfaction Guaranteed GEORGE PADFIELD 196 Dalhousie St. - Phone 581

FOR General Carting and Baggage paint shep in rear 146 Dalhousie St. 57. Office, 481/2 Dalhousie St. Resi-EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT ice, 233 Durling St. J. A. MATH-EWSON, Prop.

rompt attention to repairs, etc. 48 DR. R. J. TEETER, Waterford, Ont. Market St. Phone 708.

8 Market St. Phone 708.

### AUCTIONEER

ertaining and adjusting the caus her methods have failed to rest bealth, call and investigate Chi f farm and city sales. Satisfaction Darling St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 o.m. Sundays and other hours by a intment. Satisfaction guarante

FRANK CROSS, D.C.—Gradues of the Universal Chiropract ollege, Davenport, Ia. Office in B

### DENTAL

American methods of painless lentistry. 201 Colborne St., opposite George St., over Cameron's Drug Store, Phone 405, HAVING PURCHASED THE

DR. HART has gone back to his old place. stand over the Bank of Hamilton: D. J. Wilkes, auctioneer.

### LEGAL

REWSTER & HEYD-Barristers etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd Give us a call. We also carry a ERNEST R. READ-Barrister. Se icitor, Notary Public, etc. Money loan on improved real estate at cur

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### "IN MEMORIAM" "The Festival of All Saints

**OFFICIAL** ct Saints below join Saints above, To whom their Rest is given; And on the eagle wings of love Soar towards the joys of Heaven. Paris, Oct. 25, 2.35 p.m.—An im-

portant success by the French troops et Saints on earth in concert sing, n Champagne district is announced With those whose work is done; by the French War Office this afteror all the servants of our King In every place are One. In spite of a fierce resistance,

October 26th, for supper and con-cert to be held at Alexandra Pres-tory artillery fire, occupied an im-One Family, we dwell in Him, One Church, above, beneath, hough now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death.

> The text of the communication fol-To His command we bow; Part of the host have crossed the flood "In the Champagne district troops And part are passing now.

vesterday won an important success. The enemy occupied in front of their second position a salient very strong-There pass some spirits blest; While others to the margin come, ly organized which had resisted ail our previous attacks. In its south-

western part, on the northern slopes On Monday, Nov. 1st, being th Festival of All Saints," Memoria rvices will be held in Grace Churc cluded a very important position call-Archdeacon Paterson-Smyth, D.D., ed "La Courtine" which we have cap- Montreal, author of "The Gospel tured after heavy fighting. "La Cour- the Hereafter," has kindly consented tine" extended for a distance of 1,200 to be the Special Preacher.

### NOTICE:

A meeting of Brantford Citizens interested in Temperance and Prohibition is called for

### Friday Oct. 29th at 8 p.m. IN Y. M. C. A. HALL to decide what action the Tem-

perance forces of the city should take in the matter of Local Option and Provincial Prohibition. SIGNED: ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE Walter Carley, Mabel Vantassel, Chairman, Secretary

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNION
Mrs. S. G. Read, Mrs. I. Hewitson,
President BRANT COUNTY TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE ann. J. W. Shepperson, President. Fred Mann. BRANTFORD MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A. E. Lavell. D. E. Martin,
President. Secret

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Broken Lenses REPLACED on Short Notice

## Frank Man

Druggist Optician Kerby House, corner Colborne and George Sts. Phone 403.

## Quality Store

### **AUCTION SALE** Of Farm Stock and Implements.

We have received instructions from known as the Widner farm, on THURSDAY, OCT. 28, Messrs. Simmons and Reeves to sell at their place, situated one-quarter At twelve o'clock sharp, the followmile from Cainsville on the Onondaga Road, better known as the Fulton Horses—14 head—Brown mare, o'clock sharp, the following:

years old, I block horse, good.

hand seeder, set bob sleighs, grass sorrer mare, a years orange in foal, a good driver, 2 Clyde colts, seeder, combination stock rack, top in foal, a good driver, 2 Clyde colts, buggy, covered market wagon, heavy 1 year old; 2 light colts, 1 year old, 2 Clyde colts, suckers; light colt, wagon, hot bed sash, set single har- 2 Clyde colts, suckers; light colt, ness, set double harness, whifiletrees, sucker. neck yokes, etc.

barn, not husked. Terms-cash. Take the B. and H. radial to station.

or the jitney to Cainsville, which takes you within five minutes from the Messrs. Simons and Reeves, Proprie-

### **AUCTION SALE**

of Real Estate and Furniture. There will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, the garden property heavy set breetching harness, double consisting of 18 acres, more or less, set light harness, set single harness. situated 1-4 mile south east of Cainsquantity of household furniture will ous other articles.

on application to D. J. Wilkes, Auctioneer,

Or A. H. Strickland, 150 Dalhousie St.

New London, Conn., College for Women has begun sessions with 125

THE WORLD FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS Eugene O'Brien & Flaine Hammerstein IN THE THRILLING FIVE-PART PHOTO PLAY THE MOONSTONE

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40 People UP 20 Song Hits FATHER

TORONTO GLOBE SAYS: "EVERY LINE A LAUGH, EVERY DANCE A JOY" PRICES 25, 50, 75, \$1.00. SEAT SALE ATBOLES' DRUG STORE, THURSDAY, 9 A.M.

### THE APOLLO THEATRE

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## AUTO TIRE REPAIRS

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## Auction Sale

OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE. Ambrose Cannell has instructed

Welby Almas to sell by Public Auction on his premises, Lot. 4, Concession 3, situated 1-4 mile west of Churches Station, two miles north and one mile east of Scotland, better

Place, on Thursday, Oct. 28th at one years old, 1400 lbs., stands 16 hands good in all harness; brown mare, 11 Horses—I brown mare, rising seven years old, good in all harness, 1350 lbs this is a well matched team; aged Cattle-1 Durham cow, rising four brown mare, good in all harness; bay MARRIE W. HESS, D.C., AND years, suposed to be in calf-an extra mare, 12 years old, supposed to be in foal; brown gelding, rising 4, broken, Implements—1 mower, 1 plow, 3 sec-good single or double, 1200 lbs.; black tion harrows, nearly new; cultivator, brood mare, supposed to be in foal

eck yokes, etc.

Roots—25 bushels turnips, 50 bushCattle—11 head—Three good milch
cows, 1 Jersey, 5 years old, due in R. RUSSELL, Dentist-Latest els carrots, 3 loads corn stocks in March, 1 grade Holstein, 5 years old, due in March, 1 Holstein; Holstein bull, yearling; 7 head yearling heifers. Goat-One Billy Goat, and 1 Nanny

Hogs-Good brood sow, Tamworth, with 8 good pigs at side, 4 weeks old Yorkshire brood sow with 9 good pigs at side, 3 weeks old. About fifty chickens.

Implements-Spring tooth cultivator, Massey-Harris, set iron harrows, lumber wagon and box, heavy team wagon, 3 inch tires, good as new; 2 one horse democrats, 1 two-horse democrat, top buggy, open buggy, walking plow, two-furrow plow. Harness-Set double brass mounted

situated 1-4 mile south east of Cainsville on the Onondaga Road, on Thursday, Oct. 23th at 4 o'clock p.m. There is a good 8 room house, also good barn and greenhouse erected thereon, 3 good orchards of mixed fruit. Quantity of berries, good water This is an excellent market garden and must be sold. Also at the arme time, quantity of household furniture will are other articles. Household Goods-Pandora range,

Feed-A quantity of oats, 150 bus Terms—Chattels, cash. Real Estate rye a quantity of buckwheat 125 bus.

Terms made known at time of sale, of potatoes, 1-2 barrel of vinegar; od butfalo roce, also some grain

Henriet a Reeves, Proprie ress der cash; over that amount 12 months credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes or 5 per cent off for cash, AMBROSE CANNELL, Proprietor, WELBY ALMAS, Auctioneer,

J. G. CANNELL, Clerk.

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### How to Send Goods to Canadian Soldiers at Least Cost.

Mr. J. Peachey, Eagle Place, has made arrangements with well known English firms to forward boxes of biscuits and chocolates to Canadian soldiers at the front or in England, thus saving postal charges at this

Those wishing to send such articles for Christmas can leave their orders with Mr. Peachey not later than November 1st. Samples of goods are in the store in Eagle Place. A'll that is necessary is to leave the order at Mr. Peachey's and he will do the rest.

### NOTICE The Eagle Place Bakery

COR. PORT AND ERIE AVE. Formerly owned by Mr. J. C. Miller, has been taken over by Geo. S. Almas, who will retain the old name and standard, without having any connection with any other bakery.

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eral Age

FORTY-FIFTI

if Case C By Special Wire to the Washington, Oct. the department of i doubt to-day whether ernment can make o the men implicated in up munitions ships United States. Inform evidence has been c New York police of vice was still lacking department will not in the matter until a examined. The bureau of the Justice Depart interested in the case

that he does not expe active part in the prese ARRAIGNED IN New York, Oct. 26lieutenant in the Germ ter L. Scholz and Pau arraigned in a Weehav ice court to-day on cha tion with an alleged steamships sailing fr with munitions for three men were disch court but were immed by federal agents on the secret service.

spiracy sworn to by Cl Fay, Scholz and Da New York in custody cers. They will be arr fore United States Houghton on the com yesterday by Chief Fly plaint charges that the unction with Dr. He held in \$25,000 bail Max Breitung, still at ed to commit an offence United States. With four men already

### Britain, Givin

Bulgaria Holds F and Saloniki,

Bulgars Are I Saloniki, via Paris, O gade of British troops oniki to-morrow (Tues an (forty miles north niki.) The object of the is stated, is to prepare Strumitza in conjun French movement by w valley when the all

against Bulgaria is unde ITALY ALS London, Oct. 26-- I corespondent reports t ian classes are being sur colors to enable Italy with the allies in the ne as possible.

AND RUSSIA Paris, Oct. 26-Rus pleted preparations for of strong forces of troc Serbs at points where needed, according to th MORE CONQUI

Sofia, via London, Bulgarian War Office lowing statement relat operations on October "Our troops have car and Prahovo. The b now known is one con house, twenty railway war material. We capti officer, 270 men and fou tle field the bodies o "Prince Cyrille and of the army were solem

The last statement iro this said that the Bulga tured the greater p Macedonia, but that the was still in progress Prince Cyrille is th King Ferdinand of B HOLD RAILROAD S Saloniki, via Paris. O

Uskup in their possessi ians now hold with str Nish-Sakloniki railro Vranya and Uskup, a dis 50 miles. They have t communication between oniki, leaving open only means of transit over Pristina line. "The situation in Serb

course, but it is in no w said a French official "The Austrians and Go vanced less than 12 Danube front, notwiths numerical superiority. "The line now held b ians may prove to be pe You may say the Fren alive to the situation and

discouraged." SERBS HOLDING TH

Athens, Oct. 26.—(In Zazette)—Yesterday's new