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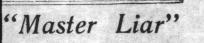
(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, August 8. ERIOUS thought has been given by British permanent way officials during he last fortnight to the more generally of ferro-concrete upon railways. A to Paris and the inspection of the lines. erging upon the French capital have. ested that many of the prejudices now ring in railway men's minds are en-

without foundation. one denies that the principal ays rival and perhaps excel those of in in the stresses set up by high eds and heavy freights. The fact that concrete is "standing up" in all nes of structural work suggests that old prejudices have been ill founded. tish railway engineers will not admit they are still behindhand in the use of concrete for heavy work, although readily grant that France as the place of this new medium was well ad until five or six years ago. They t to innumerable cases in which the ciples of Hennebique have been emed to distinct advantage.

few engineers retain the idea that -concrete cannot be satisfactorily emed where vibration persists. But such rprising railways as the Great West the North Eastern, the London and th Western and the Great Northern rovide numerous examples of ferrorete work carried out under conditions high exception has been taken by the edulous. In the first instance, several lings have been crected in proximity to where traffic was incessant through the period of construction

new Waterloo Station is a splendic nple of its application to railway in London and something like reinforced concrete works have been d out on the Great Western Railway, the Paddington extension, where most he new lines, platforms and stables. being constructed with this medium excellent example.



or else it is good to heare both sides, the like.' nis pattern princess was not quite

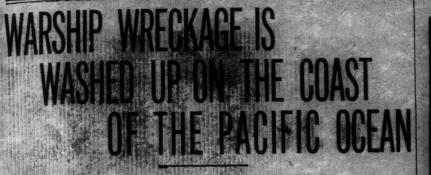
ferman Army Surgeon Stops Use of Radium

is Costly Element Is Gradually Giving Place to the Improved X-Ray.

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR



Although no Word of any Fight Has Been Received it is Believed that a British Warship was Sunk--Story is not Confirmed

[By Special Wire to The Courier] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—More wreckage from a British vessel which to-day is established to have been a man-of-war was cast up by the early flood tide in the neighborhood of the South Shore life-saving station. Two white wooden cabin doors were found, bearing on bright brass plates one the legend "Navigating Officer," and the other "Gunner."

HREE WARSHIPS THERE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- According to records here, the only British ships in American Pacific waters are the small cruiser Sheerwater, the sloop-of-war Algernon, and the cruiser Rainbow. At last reports the Sheerwater was on the Lower California coast, and the Rainbow departed from San Francisco with coal for a Canadian port last Friday.

The only enemy which might have been in the vicinity was the German protected cruiser Nuremberg, which had been on Mexican duty at Manzanillo, but on July 29 was reported in mid-Pacific near Midway Island, apparently steaming for the German China station. The Montcalm, a French cruiser, with Rear-Admiral Yuge, was reported further south in Mexican waters at Acalupco. No news received here to-day served to identify the wreckage cast up near San Francisco.

NOT THE RAINBOW.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 11 .- At the naval department the Canadian Press was informed that if the wreckage cast up at San Francisco is part of a British warship, it is probably either from the Sheerwater or the Algernon, two small British gunboats which had been stationed along the west coast of Mexico and Lower California. There is consider-able wood in both vessels, and the wreckage described might belong to either.

"It is not part of the Rainbow, of that we are certain," remarked the official

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A BRITISH DREADNOUGHT FIRING HER AFT TURRET GUNS

Back to the Wigwam Thousands Are Here

The following have registered as Daota. isitors for Old Home Week. Charles Christer, Hamilton. Wm C. Christer, Hamilton. Reginald Christer, Hamilton. Alex. Christer, Hamilton. Miss Edna Christer, Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Mr. T. A. Clarke, Hamilton. Robt. Cammell, Hamilton. Charles Witherspoon, Simcoe. Mrs. C. Witherspoon, Simcoe. Alta. Charles Witherspoon, Simcoe. Harry Witherspoon, Simcoe.

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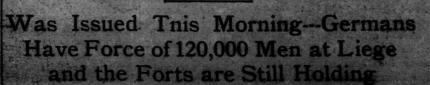
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Edward Cleaver, Milverton.

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Out Bravely.

[By Special Wire to the Courfer] LONDON, Aug. 11, 12.35 p.m.—The new admiralty and war office information bureau established by the British Government started work this morning. Its first announcement was as follows:

"About two German cavalry divisions are in the neighborhood of Tongres, to the north of Liege. Three German army corps are still opposite Liege, and other German troops are reported to be entrenching along the line of the River Aisne.

"The large German force is moving through the Duchy of Luxemburg, and its advance troops are now at the Belgian frontier.

"German cavalry patrols have been reported near Mar-chienne and Arlon. Several individual soldiers belonging to German patrols have been captured both in France and Belgium. In all cases they were reported to be short of food for both men and horses, and they have made no resistance.

"The British consul-general at Shanghai, China, reports that no British vessels have been pursued or molested. "A report from The Hague, Holland, states that public

nervousness in that country has been allayed since the publication of Great Britain's attitude respecting the neutrality of the Netherlands.

"It is stated that the Germans lost 8,000 killed before

It is stated that the German's lost 8,000 killed before Liege, but this is unconfirmed. "A report states that the principal Liege forts are still holding out, although some of the smaller forts have been captured by the Germans. The bombardment of the forti-fications by the Germans is proceeding without intermission: On one occasion a fort apparently had been silenced, but when German infantrymen advanced to attack it a hail of (Continued on page four.)



(Special Dispatch.)

BEBLIN, August 8.

he connection between X rays and im may seem difficult to make, yet really as simple as possible. If no had ever burned his fingers with one would ever have known what er these rays had on skin and flesh. were tried on bad flesh, and in sevcases stimulated it back into life. the relief from pain, the renewal of try perhaps, have helped many to an a year or two of life.

noted powers was that in its decay it ng off three different sets of rays, now ned Alpha, Beta and Gamma, after first three letters of the Greek alpha-The third and weakest of these are tical with certain X rays. They come steadily and at a measurable rate. lose can be prescribed—if the doctor ws anything at all about it—and quite rately given.

adium is very costly. X rays are not ostly. A few years ago the radiant s were difficult to control and doses rays went wrong. So radium, with perfect constancy, was far better. ow improvements of construction are king X ray instruments as steady as ium. Doses can be controlled, and as control of X rays becomes more perthe use of radium in the medical rld will gradually vanish. Its face e will then probably drop to its econic value.

BANK ACCOUNTS SACRED.

(Special Dispatch)

Y a recent decision of the Civil Tribunal a banker is not warranted in disclosing details of a client's bank

liss Dolan, an American dressmaker, ged a protest against overvaluation he American customs authorities. Her kers, Messrs, Munroe, were called upon ive information to the Treasury. They sed, and the director was sentenced mprisonment by a Boston court. The thereupon brought the present acin Paris to prove it could not furnish required particulars without the it's consent

ROFESSOR BIER, Surgeon General of the German army, has, with many others, declined to use radium for cer treatment.

rays, if no one had died from the efs of them, then it is probable that in they were tried, as everything pose is tried, on cancer. The effects were nderful. No cure has ever been claimed e and the abolition of a lesion, all tem-

hen radium was discovered one of

PARIS, August 8.

JUDULJJ AI IIIL ANMUNILJ Well Worth Every Person's Time to take a Glimpse

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at the Array of Home Products-Some of the Exhibits.

Brantford's claim to be one of the exhibit of Messrs Schultz Bros. which premier manufacturing cities of the includes every kind of woodwork Dominion, was ably upheld and main- from the rough lumber to the finishtained by the splendid exhibition of ed product. A neat little frame is on Brantford made goods of all sorts, show beside many other novelties sizes and descriptions to be seen at and useful articles illustrating the

sizes and descriptions to be seen at the Industrial Ehixition opened, yes-terday in the Armouries The official opening took place yesterday, when Mayor Spence gave a bright address of welcome to the Old Boys and com-plimented the manufacturers upon the excellence of their products. During the afternoon and evening the spacious drill hall was kept well filled by a continuous stream of citi-

filled by a continuous stream of citi- Dominion, but in other climes.

zens who were deeply impressed with Of interest to sportsmen is the A. the evidences of Brantford's utility J. Reach Company's stall when a in the commercial world and what splendid line of sporting goods manuthey saw was well worthy of their factured by that firm at its Brantighest praise for there was not an ford branch, are exhibited. An efexhibit which did not resound to the fectively good and well finished class credit of the name Brantford and all of goods are here thoroughly handled. it stands for. In every sphere of ac-| The Brantford Roofing Co., Limited, tivity the city would appear to be en- have a useful looking stock in their gaged and the examples of finish and booth, which shows the various rkmanship were of a high class or- classes of roofing, which are modernly der. Yet some of the city's principal used. They include asphalt, rubber

business enterprises were not entered and crystal roofing, while vari-color-in the roll of manufactures for their ed slates are also shown. wares would have proved too large The advance of electricity is shown and unsuitable for exhibition purposes, in the fact that three electrical firms A stroll around amid the many, re-have handsomely filled stalls at the vealed many of the besting the exhibition. They also specialize on vealed many of the booths got up in exhibition. They also specialize on most artistic and decorative fashion every feature of electrical develop-while several working exhibits were ment and all the latest inventions to be seen. The basket weavers of from a toaster to an up-to-date range the Brantiord Willow to be seen. The basket weavers of the Brantford Willow Company at-tracted much attention as they plied their calling, while the cut glass work-er and the wire worker of Schultz's exhibit each drew large and interested audiences. Immediately upon enter-ing the thall, the beautifully finished Keeton miotor cars arrest attention. There are two magnificent examples

Keeton motor cars arrest attention. There are two magnificent examples of one of the best cars upon the North America Continent for they re-cently broke all records between Cal-gary and Medicine Hat and return, lowering the previous time by 1 1-2 hours and capturing the Cavanaugh trophy. The more powerful six cyl-inder model is built after the French Renault pattern, one of the most graceful on the market. In the Donnealize corners than to the formation of the formation of the formation of the most of Cartiered an Pare 6

In the opposite corner stand the (Continued on Page 5)

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haskett, Elira, N.Y. John Humburch, Buffalo, N.Y.

Fred Humburch, Buffalo, N.Y. Henry Humburch, Buffalo, N.Y. (Continued on Page Two)



An Admiralty report says that the British cruiser Amphion was sunk by striking a mine which was laid by a German vessel. The paymaster and 130 men were lost. The captain, sixteen officers and 135 men were saved.

British Shipping to be Resumed This Week-The Big Loss Will Fall on Germany---Liners Reach Port.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—According to the Tribune, British shipping which has practically the freedom of the At-lantic, is not losing a great deal by the European war. The Vaterland, which cost the serve.

Hamburg American Line \$10,000,000, is lying idle at her pier in Hoboken Cunard Company on loans from the with no prospect of leaving port. The British government. The annual sublosses arising from her inactivity in carrying the great volume of buusi-ness that has been aportioned to her by the travellers of the world is en-demonstration of \$750,000 for both as mail carriers and naval reserve ships more than paid the interest on the loan. Meanwhile the finers cleaned up nice Mrs. D. R. Kennedy, Brampton, Ont. Mrs. H. Hampton, Prince Rupert, Serman commerce which is caused by Britain's present control of the sea, applies to all German carriers that are hugging close to neutral ports. From the records of the last two weeks it is clearly demonstrated, marine authori- A spirit of optimism is gaining ties say, that British merchantmen are at liberty to go as they please without agents for British steamship lines in

nterference from German cruisers, this city.

anrangements had been made for wat insurance that would support a re-sumption of service. He said he was prepared for the increased business which was expected, and prepared to furnish marked rates on all additional tonnage that may be required.

Arrived in New York Arrived in New York NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Red Star Liner Kroonland, flying the Bel-gian flag, and bearing 170 first cabin passengers, mostly Americans from Europe, came into port to-day almost simultaneously with the White Star Liner Cedric, (British), from Halifax. Both steamed cautiously, with only curving lights burning.

The Cedric put into Halifax last veek, interrupting her voyage from England to New York for fear of capture by German war vessels. The Kroonland left Antwerp on August 1,

(Continued on Page Four.)



More and more diamonds are bought, sold and worn every

port of Montreal, was lifted this morn Sunday school

A. Ross, San Mateo, Cal., Mrs. Ivison and Mrs. Gandier, Mr. R D. Dymond,

By Snecial Wire to The Courier.] MONTREOL. Aug. 11.—The Mar-ine department's order closing the port of Montreal was lifted this morn Laurin

Mr. John Kerr has as his guests,

Mrs. H. W. Hazen, Norfolk. Mrs. Lyle Kelly, St. Catharines, F. L. Kelly, St. Catharines. Mrs. W. L. Kirkendale, Detroit. William F. Johnson, Chicago. Dr. A. M. Hudson, Chicago. William Hill, San Francisco, Cal. J. Howie, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kester, Pitts-

burg, Pa.

Margaret P. Kuler, Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Kipp, Hamilton. Mrs. T. L. Kipp, Hamilton.

J. C. Laurin, Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Fred Litts, Flint, Mich.

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Miss F. Lambert, Milverton, Ont.

Miss Vera Lamb, Niagara Falls.

J. F. Langlois, Hamilton.

Harold Rouse, Sudbury. Ed. Howard, Montreal. David Richardson, Hamilton.

And this in spite of the fact that the tendency of diamond prices is steadily upward.

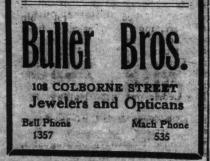
Which last fact makes the purchase of a good diamond a worth-while investment.

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ing to allow the Royal Edward to sail The pallbearers were all old friends with 500 French reservists on board. of the late Sheriff and were as fol-The Royal Edward expects to meet French or British battleships in the gulf and be convoyed across the At-Harry Jones and L. E. Percy. Thus another well known citizen has

The Royal Edward may be taken passed from among a wide and ver by the British admiralty for fluential circle of friends. ospital purposes it was rumored to-

If the Royal Edward becomes a hispital ship when she reaches the other side, it is likely she will be fitted by Women's Institute the Canadian Daughters of the Empire who have been planning such The Cainsville Women's Institute

[By Special Wire to the Courler]

work. There were scenes of wild patriot-ism when the Royal Edward cast off on what may prove the most eventful rip in her career. The reservists sang patriotic songs

and one man climbed the stern rail and waved a tattered banner beside was enjoyed by all. Several gramthe British ensign. The crowds on shore burst into "God Save the King" ophone selections during the course of the meeting, Miss Duncan; paper scenec are a large number of relatives ollowed a moment later with the

on previously prepared Sunday din-ners and a number of recipes for Kerr. Mr. Kerr has for his guests: same, Mrs. Papple; paper on Criticism, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Treat, and Miss Marseillaise." MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- Notices same, Mrs. Pappie; paper on Criticism, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Treat, and Mrs. or Buffalo; Mr. Rob. o-day that the Alsatian, Victorian paper, Cause of War, Mrs. D. Cole: Kerr of Buffalo; and Corsican would not sail on the after which the meeting was closed rans-Atlantic voyage until further with the National Anthem. The advice. They have been taken over next meeting will be held at the by the imperial government and will

home of Mrs. H. Clark, September 8. be used in the transportation of troops



Belgian Resistance Has Com-Saw Service Have Enlisted. pletely Upset German Army Plans.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] ST. JOHN; Aug. 11.-Among vol-by the Russian Empire. Some time

BRUSSTLS, via London, Anug. 11. unteers who have handed their names before the declaration of war many 12.20 p.m.-Military authorities to the recruiting officers) here are Russians left Brantford for their m

12.20 p.m. Military authorntes to the South African war vet- ther country and will be now in the isions were told off to make a raid erans in the city. S. Cecil Irvine, a Czar's domain. They had been

divisions were told off to make a raid on Brussels, with the object it is be-lieved either of levying war contri-butions or seizing the treasury. It is argued that they evidently reckon-ed on not meeting with any Belgian resistance. As evidence that the German plans to traverse Belgian ter-ritory were known to well informed Germans here, it is pointed out that Germans here, it is pointed out that forwarded to him. This Mr Irving their nu

a celebrated chateau in Belgium be-onging to a German prince was emp-ied six weeks ago all the eiler ied six weeks ago, all the silver, works of art and other valuables beteered for European service from Diplomatic relations between about St. John. They passed the med-France and Austria have been broken g sent to Germany.

ical inspection yesterday with ease. off,

Mrs. Herbert Hampton of Prince Rupert, B.C., arrived here on Saurday accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and are staying at the Bodega Hotel for

Old Home Week. Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Worcester, Mass., Mr. George McIntosh of Montreal and Mr. Robert McIntosh and daughters, of Stratford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm

ocal Russians to Number of 100

Do Not Think They Are

Needed.

The Russians of the city who now

umber about one hundred sent the

passports to the Russian Ambassado

at Montreal, and as yet they hav

not been returned, which means that

they are not likely to be called upon

Mrs. Helen King, Detroit. Jessie McInnis, Medora, Man. Robert Ritchie, Toronto. McIntosh, Rose Ave. J. O. Spedding, Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sayles, Santa Miss Marjorie Wilkes of Brantford

held its monthly meeting at the home will be Mrs. Charles Nelles' guest durwith forty in attendance. The chair was taken by Mrs. H. Clark, vice-president, The roll call was an-swered by giving household hints, at-ter which the following programme Monica. Cal. A. Lincoln Sayles, San Francisco. E. A. Sears, Earlville, N.Y. F. P. Lightfoot, Toronto. Joe Penfold, Warren, Ohio. Miss Naomi Martin, Cleveland, O.

Among the many old boys and girls Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Flint Mich in towns visiting old friends and old

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Tuesday, August 11, 1914

Present indications are that the an interview in the Toronto Star with

first great land battle is likely to take Sir Adam Beck :--place between French and German troops now facing each other in Al- Adam?" The Star asked him to-day. sace.

The British Admiralty, having ordered North Sea fishermen to remain mount Committee of the Military in harbor, evidently indicates that something may soon be doing in

waters by the Germans is a dastardly strongly British in sentiment. A act. Great Britain has always so re- morning paper speaks of my German act. Great Britain has always so re-garded it, and at the Hague confer-of German descent. So is the Duke of Connaught ence in 1907, British envoys made an King Edward, I am British, I tell you. earnest effort to have the Powers Canada is my native country, and my prohibit this method of warfare. Empire is that of the Union Jack. The They were defeated owing to the opposition of representatives from the Fatherland. Mine laying is a dirty

menace to mercantile vessels. In Great Britain, the people under this great crisis are keeping their knowledge of the horse will serve his heads, and so manifestly, are the country well in the present crisis. French. In this regard, one Paris correspondent reports there seems ready," he said. "I have had no reply with later years to have come a mark-when it comes." ed abatement in national excitability.

In Canada also, the people are main-

dom.

KEPT HER WORD The following editorial is taken

and night, assemble outside the Cour-of Americans were sneering at our ier Office to read the bulletins, it may government because it thought be safely said that their faces are earn- ought to keep faith with Great Britain est and their comments entirely free in a little business matter concerning from panic. With all of them, is the feeling that Great Britain has a huge but necessary job on her hands, and the Canama canal. This was called truckling to England, bowing down to crowns and baubles. It was said that Great Britain would pretty soon that Canadians will do their share in throw the hooks into us if she got the this war, brought on by the Kaiser, chance, and that all this talk about of tyranny and despotism against free. 'national honor' was bosh anyway. Honor between nations? Pooh! 100 8

HE'S NOT TWO IN ONE. of national honor was put up to Great At the time of the Franco-German war the last named country had two freight. It didn't concern a cent or two one way or another on a ton of freight. It concerned the lives of giants at the head of affairs-Bis- men, the expenditure of fabulous march and Von Moltke. These were sums of money-it meant the casting the two men the one as Prime Min. ister and the other as Chief of Staff, who co-operated so successfully on more binding whatever than was our the reorganization of the armed forces canal promise to her-that in the of the kingdom and perfected the event of trouble she would stand by weapon whereby their country fought her way to the first place in Europe. Bismarck was rightly regarded as ien cried, perhaps the foremost statesman of back on her word! Every nation of his day. It was his hostile attitude to the earth would forever distrust us i Austria, in 1866 which led to a war the cry, 'England keeps her promwith that country and its defeat and ises.' And one night under the waters he was a master hand at negotiating of the channel, flashed the message secret treaties with other powers. He to a distraught people, 'England will was dismissed by the Kaiser-then a

armies. Belgium has ruined the machiavellian plan of Germany, this strategy of brigands. In doing it it has assured the triumph of the allies' and paid a hundredfold the debt it owed o France.' Thermopylae is a famous pass, and

army can penetrate from Northern ino Southern Greece. It has now an eternal celebrity as the scene of the heroic death of Leonidas and three hundred Spartans in an attempt to stem the tide of a Persian invasion 480 B. C.

SIR ADAM BECK

The following is an extract from

"You are ready for service, Sir "I wear the uniform," he said sim-

Sir Adam is a member of the Re-Council of Canada, with the rank of Colonel.

"I am British born," he continued. those waters between the two navies. The laying of mines in shallow "I am British born," he continued. "My father was only sixteen when he went to the United States, and he was German Emperor is insane, and hundreds of thousands of poor people will suffer.

river in the foreground of the picture is the Skeena, one of the most capricious and turbulent streams on the Continent. The new trans-Sir Adam's father came to Canada and a cruel method, and a constant in 1837 and founded the town of Bacontinental runs along its banks for nearly two hundred miles before reaching the Pacific terminal of the line. den, Ontario.

Sir Adam, a brilliant man of many parts, is a noted horseman, and his "I have notfied Ottawa that I am

taining a suitable demeanor. Of the

many hundreds who, during the day from the Detroit News:-

Well, just the other day a question

that they retired with heavy loss. "The German attackers, who are constantly being reinforced, displayed great courage. "It is stated that 120,000 men of the German army are engaged in the attack of Liege. Refugees from that city describe the conditions as terrible. Many houses have been damaged or burned.

"The Austro-Hungarian advance from Cracow, in Austrian Galicia, toward Kielce, in Russian Poland, is reported to be in progress. At the same time the Russian troops are said to be advancing from Rovno up the valley of the River Styr toward Lemberg, the Galician capital.

FIRST REPORT OF NEW ADMIRALTY

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bullets was poured into them so suddenly and effectively

"The Bulgarian Government has demanded a credit of

THEOUGH THE YELLOWIEAD PASS. By Edwin Balmer. Author of "Surakarta," "Via Wireless," "Counsel for the Defence," etc. The route of the Grand Trunk Pa-cilit from Edmonton west to the coast clings a bout as closely as a railway about the world as "Fifty-four Forty," To make that line a two different points in the United States once wan the rine the united states once wan ther inter and to win the rine the united states once wan widely different from the onters; and again bere were new scenery and there interest. You do not know the communication concludes with the iki and effect a junction with the statement that the work of fortifying Danubian army. Luxemburg and south of Metz has been completed by the Germans. Situation at Liege

'THE SEVEN SISTERS."

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Stand ard's military correspondent, explaining the situation at Liege, says:

"The withdrawal of the Belgian mobile defense left open all the spaces had been declared. About 140 of he between the forts, whereupon it be-came easy for the invaders to get in-Steamers Imperator and La Provence. to the town by taking advantage of On learning that these steamers would the woods and hilly ground.

'It is unlikely that any considerable commander to pass his entire force into what might prove a trap without =

"The fact that the forts have not

"It may be that their guns cannot

molested the invaders may be explain-

be trained inwards on the town, or

which is more likely that the Belgians

Hague and to the Telegraph from

Maastricht, sent under yesterday's

date, agree that the struggle for the

ed in two ways, namely:



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not sail owing to the threatened war conditions, these tourists immediately portion of the German army has en- started for Antwerp. Those that took tered the city. A few hundred men would be sufficient to keep the civil ceeded in reaching Antwerp with population under control, and it would their baggage, while those that took be an act of madness for the German the evening train were forced to leave

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C.M.B.A. to Assemble The C.M.B.A. and th er of Foresters will m nerrow at the corner Darling streets. Visitin all Catholic men are in the parade.

Money Orders Ceased. Money order busines United Kingdom,, Eur ada has ceased and posted in the Brantfo this morning to this eff no business could there acted at the local post

TUESDAY, AUGUS

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Wanderers Reservists. The Wanderers Footl

rather an uncertain s and may not be able team if there happens t the Reserivsts. Half a are liable to be called Country at any minute. Protecting Bridge.

R. bridge over th in charge of armed eigner has been arreste near the abutments, an said he only wished to sent to jail for 21 days

trespass. Pickpockets Busy. There were a number pickpockets in operation crowds in the city yes number of small article many. Some lost mor ers found their stickpi young man lost an o young girl had a camer

Whistling Nuisance St

hand.

The order said to ha to Grand Trunk engin unnecessary whistling night on Clarence str eem to have had muc clock this morning a down the street emitt and mournful whistle which could be heard a parently reached the West Brantford, and w edly awakened resider around. In about 15 turned, repeating the

from West Brantford street subway was read Sick Tent.

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The Dufferin Rifles h ency, tent for the car erected on the lane w tween Darling and Dal beside the new post of tially screened from vis porary office of P. I Sons, but any one who out for a first-aid ma to spot the soldier in stantly on duty at a The Courier Office. U sent their work has be

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There is such a thing as national young man-in 1890; with as much honor-and it is a good thing to keep petulance and arrogance as that with bright and untarnished." which he has now undertaken to be-

come the world's dictator.

Von Moltke had charge of the 'Austrian war. He announced that his plan was to "move separately and to strike together," and it succeeded admirably He keenly foresaw the war with France and actually had his

plan of campaign perfected two years

before the outbreak of hostilities. The

Uncle Walt **The Poet Philosopher** THE UMPIRE.

We mobbed the umpire t'other day and chased him from the park; he

ESSEX AT NEW YORK.

"how to be silent in eight languages" merrily the villain ran, and climeb 1 A bridge which the Germans were ches, while a tri-colored sash was Such are the two men whom Em- a ten-foot fence. O'er meadow lan !, crossing, was shattered by the fire of draped about the figure.

FRENCH-CANADIAN OPINIONS following the fuss, we all were in a were buried near the fort.

Two extracts translated from leading French-Canadian Montreal papers may be of interest :--

La Presse: "We hope that the first Canadian contingent will be promptly recruited and then soon leave to defend the cause of the Empire. While their best due of the source of the their are to smiles, if life seems sad and best here in a frame of mind to face another day. If you a stranger are to smiles, if life seems made and the cause of the Empire. While their are to smiles, if life seems made and the cause of the Empire. While their are to smiles, if life seems made and the cause of the Empire. While their are to smiles, if life seems made and the cause of the Empire. While their are to smiles and the seems made and the cause of the Empire. While their are to smiles are to smiles and the seems made and the cause of the town. He quickly placed England and the area of the town. the cause of the Empire. While their brothers in arms shall continue to protect Canadian territory against possible attacks by the enemy, the Unit to similes, if the seems sad and blue, just chase an umpire seven miles, and you'll be good as new. WALT MASON. WALT MASON.

possible attacks by the enemy, the brave volunteers who will go to fight in the ranks of the army of the Em-NEW YORK Aug 11-A British The actions of the French are de- Meuse, forced the German cavalry to pire will, doubtless, do honor to their cruiser believed to be the Essex sud- clared to have been brilliant and it treat, although the latter were supreputation and to their mother coun-

reputation and to their mother country." La Patrie: "The resistance of Liege is in every respect comparable to that of Thermopylae. It will occupy an equal place in history and will have the same effects. In arresting the Geri the same effects. In arresting the Ger-mans in their march on Paris, the deastward. Belgians, like the Spartans, have given

Timely rains have checked the bush were supported by cannon from Man-slightest attention to the bursting an example which cannot fail to increase the moral force of the other fires in northern Ontario,

\$10,000,000 for mobilization expenses, in addition to a previous credit of \$30,000,000 for armaments."

LAND FIGHTING HAS PROVEN VERY

Reports Credit the Germans With Having Terrific Losses--- Allies are Meeting with Success.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

Germans Make Attack

onvillers.

possession of the forts at Liege was going on continuously and giving rise The Populace Wept. BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 .- via London, PARIS, Aug. 10 .- 7.30 a.m., via to terrible scenes of bloodshed and of

nv exit.

before the outbreak of hostilities. The speedy outcome is history. In par-liament he only spoke on military subjects and then seldom He was a subjects and then seldom 'He was a licave the lot, defeated by one run, pulsed with heavy loss. It is estima-ripe scholar—in fact it was once wit-Then he arose, as though one man ted that 800 Germans were killed Concorde, were torn down to-day and holding out against almost constant tily remarked of him that he knew and chased the umpire thence; ah, within a area of half a square mile. replaced with flowers and palm bran- bombardment

Austrian Plans ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11, via

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according to French reports, were announced that French troops around superior in number. Spincourt, in the department of

mans, but failed because the French troops are disposed not paying the

shells of the enemy. The official

cheeriu mood, lorgotten were our woes, the heat in which we long had stewed, the sweat that soaked our clothes. We felt refreshed, and far



There is nothing commonplace or tiresome in the characters which the authoress has made to exemplify the old-fashioned personages in the charming recital of "The Story of Waitstill Baxter."

Courier's New Serial

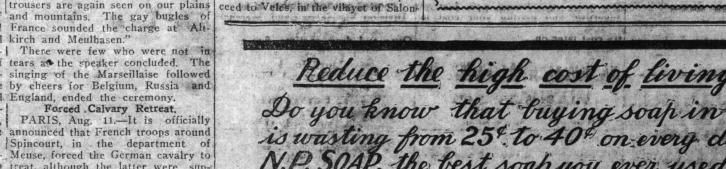
Strength and interest of quiet lives in the New England of three-quarters of a century ago provide the framework— that is, the skeleton—of the story. The flesh and blood of human beings, living and loving in a world of their own that is a miniature picture of the greater world outside, are also there.

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Amid the hills of New England are many men and women like Waitstill and Patience Baxter, and their father, Ivory Boynton, and his afflicted mother, and funny Cephas Cole, who woos hopefully, but with small chance of success. They find their way into books but seldom, for it takes a master hand to describe faithfully the doings of real people. That is the reason why "Waitstill Baxter" has won highest praise from critics who know a good story when they see one.

WAITSTILL BAXTER" WILL COMMENCE IN THE COURIER ON THURSDAY NEXT.

Reduce the high cost of living Do you know that buying soap in cakes is wasting from 25th to 40th on every dollar? N.P. SOAP, the best soap you ever used, costs 15 a lar. It weighs more than four 5° cakes of ordinary soap, and more than five cakes of some brands. BUY IT, WEIGH IT, TRY IT.



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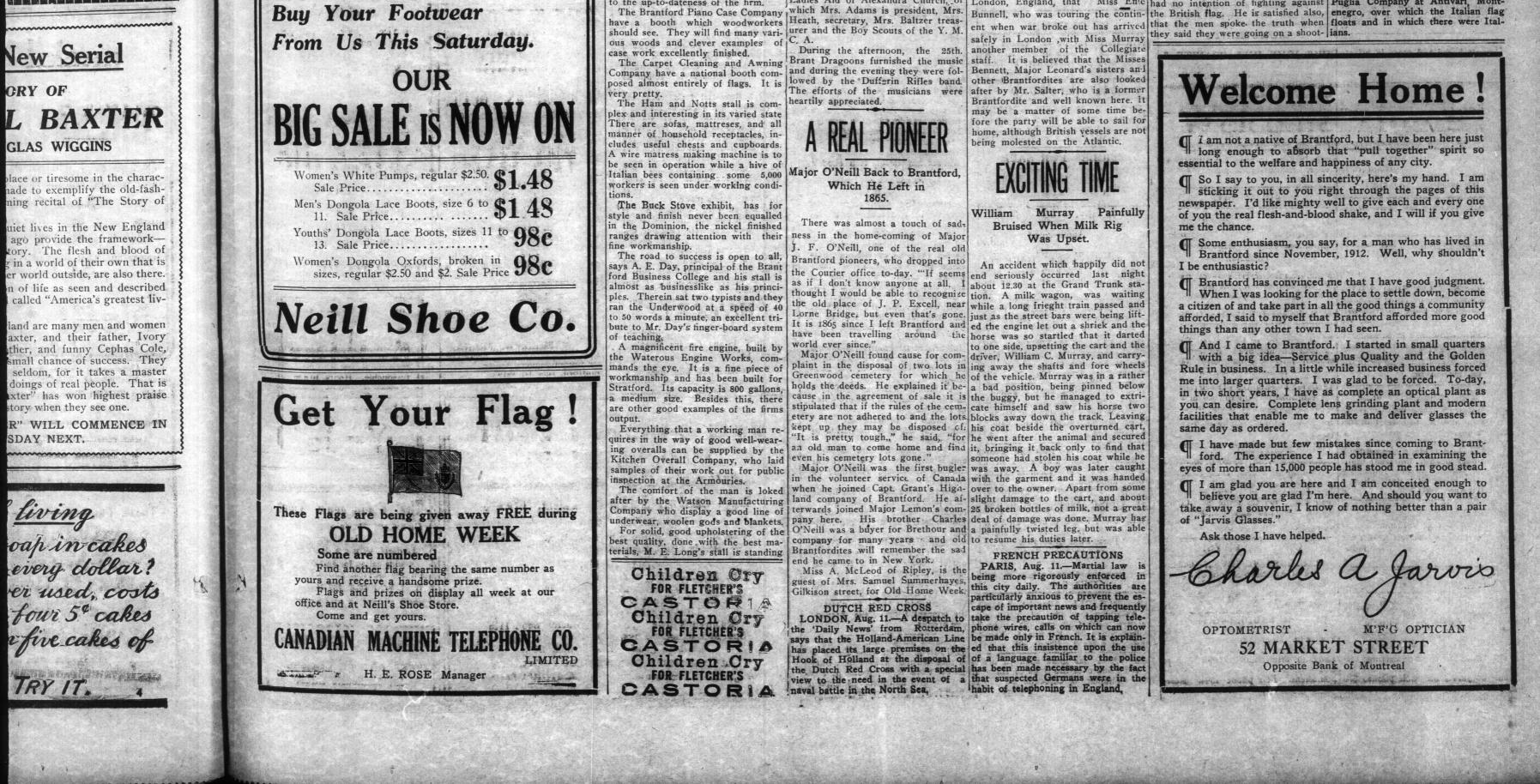


beam with pleasure that the new au-

stall of the Canada Cut Glass Com-Mr., A. K. Bunnell received a ca-

tumn styles are already being shown there. Divided into a reception room and a bedroom the exhibit is a tribute to the up-to-dateness of the firm. The Brantford Piano Case Company which Mrs. Adams is president, Mrs.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- 2.50 a.m. - According to thes correspondent at Rome of the 'Morning Post,' the re-One of the three Hungarians arrest- lations between Italy and Austria are





man desires position on farm or	tion; safe drivers, safe horses. Both		Liege. It was expected that a general advance was in prepara-	guilty and had appeared before there-	FReid & Brown F	t City of Quebec		certain and
market gardener, capable of both. oply Box 30, Courier office. mwl1	phones 305. Open day and night. c	WHOLESALE	tion and a battle imminent in	fore incurring Magistrate Livingston's	UNDERTAKERS	Service nightly at 7.00 p.m.	1	P
the second se	MONUMENTS	MERMAID TOFFEE (made in	which the Germans would be con-	favorite imposition. Stephin Hill, an Indian, was found	151 Colborne St.	from Montreal.		Bee
WANTED - YOUNG LADY wants board and room in private	THE JOHN HILL GRANITE &	England) is sold by Confection-	fronted by the allied Belgians, French and British.	with liquor, and he gave the same	Open Day and Night	H	A State of the State	
mily, central. Apply Box 29, Cour-	MARBLE COImporters of all	ers, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail Bros. Importers	The French at Muelhausen,	old story of a man with the firewater meeting him on the street. A fine of	************************	Far Famed Saguenay		
mw	foreign granites and marble; lettering	Bros., Importers -mar26-15	Alsace, met with opposition after	\$25 was inflicted.		Express Service from Montreal	The second second	
VANTED- We will buy any old	a specialty; building work, etc. Alex. Markle, representative, 59 Colborne	LOST AND FOUND	their occupation of that city. A superior force of Germans caused	William Robinson took advantage	WATER WORKS NOTICE			Sold everywhere.
bicycles and lawn mowers. Apply	St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554	LOST-ON MARKET SQUARE	them to leave the place and take	of a runaway last night to steal the	HOURS FOR SPRINKLING	S.S. "Saguenay" sails Tues- days and Fridays at 7.15 p.m.	R. L. Star	Andrewski
ox 15, Courier. m23	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	or near Belmont Hotel, a diamond	position outside, where an engage-	driver's coat which was left on the roadside beside the grand Trunk, Wil-	LAWNS.	from Montreal. Through with-		Have
VANTED-All kinds of high-class	·······	ring, about 1 carat; \$25.00 reward for return to W. Devine, this office. 125	ment was fought, details of which have not been made public.	liam Murray, the owner, did not want	By resolution of the Board:	t out change to Lower St. Law-		a the state
shoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 olborne St. G. Sutton, manager,	FOR SALE-134 STOREY RED pressed brick, 6 rooms, complete		French reports are indefinite, but	to press the charge and defendant was released upon payment of costs.	"No person or persons shall be al- lowed to sprinkle, or use in any man-	rence Resorts. Steamers from		cleaned
e of Temple Shoe Store.	bath, laundry, furnace, 3-compartment	ARTICLES FOR SALE	give the impression of a French	Joe Carnski was fined \$5 and costs	ner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners	Quebec to Saguenay leave daily		
I-106mar26-15	ellar, electric lights, gas. 117 Vic- toria St.	FOR SALE-BABY BUGGY,	success.	for \$14 in all, for the their of coal.	upon lawns gardens wards or grounds	at 8.00 a.m.		
BUSINESS CARDS		r nearly new. Apply 119 Market	Many German spies were ar- rested to-day in Belgium and a	which was lying beside his home near a large contractor's plant.	of any description, except between the hours of 6 and 8.30 o'clock p.m., on	1		and the second sec
	PERSONAL	St	secret wireless apparatus was dis-	Twelve men were upon the list	lawns up to and including 5.000 square	E CANADA S. S. LINES.		348 Co
ATCH WORK our Watch-word Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118	MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no	FOR SALE-STRONG SOUND	covered in a German store in		feet; on lawns over that amount, from 5 to 8.30 o'clock p.m.; and any person	LIMITED.		PH
arket St.	witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher,	horse, with or without harness and carriages. Apply Post Office Box	Brussels. Fighting has evidently occurred	cases claimed they had work and up-	wishing to use the water on their		1. C. S. C.	Goods calle
ONCRETES AND EXCAVAT-	13 Market St. P-1-C	175. a23tf	on the Russo-German frontier.	on this being sworn to, the charge against them was dismissed.		9-11 Victoria Sq., Montreal.		1841
ing of all kinds-sidewalks, cis-	LEGAL	FOR SALE-LARGE SHACK ON	as six carloads of German pris- oners were reported to have	Warrants have been issued for	tween the house of 6 and 8 o'clock	I	al and a second	
rns, etc. E. Sage, 183 Elgin St. Bell 95.	RREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers,	good-sized lot, with sheds, \$250	passed through Vilna to-day on	Charles Chisholm and Stiff Borek, Neither answered charges this morn-	a.m. by giving notice to that effect in	the state of the second state of the		(in the second
DINC IN THAT OLD SHIT	etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan	cash. Tapley, Fulton St., Grandview. a27	their way to the Russian frontier.	ing of fraud. s	It must, however, be clearly under-	Terretori		
All work done by tailor methods.	& Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton,	DOD SALE TOUDING CAD	Russians have concentrated a considerable army in Finland thus	NOTICE	stood that the water cannot be used on lawns or grounds both morning	After the Theatre Visit	Photos I Park	
dies' Suits a specialty. Goods call-	W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd.	FOR SALE-TOURING CAR, good condition. Apply 130 North-	disposing of German reports of	NUTICE:	and evening, and hose must be de-	the		the second
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a state of the sta	licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money	FOR SALE-QUANTITY OF	corps there. Bulgaria is apparently mobilizing	lic Baths is in the Empire Building,	FRED. W. FRANK,	A Core	2 and a second	and the second
J. USBORNE-Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a	to loan on improved real estate at	good second-hand lumber, also	all her forces as she announces	Colborne St.	Water Commissioners' Office,	Best Restaurant in the city. First-class service. Prices		
Il and up-to-date range of Wall Pa-	current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487.	doors, stairs, frames, etc., cheap. 26 Dufferin Ave Phone 500 a29	to prevent violation of her neu-	F. RANDALL, Manager.	Brantford, July 17, 1914.	reasonable. Hours, 10 a.m.		>
rs. 168 Market St. c	second and a second division and the first second	FOR SALE- Big snap, 2 patents,	A state of war has been pro-			to 2 a.m. Sunday hours from 10 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to		
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ore, 49 George St. Both phones.	of the Universal Chiropractic Col-	street. Phone 850.	reports. Germans are said, in the Belgi-		ular Exhibition	Q Bell Phone 560 - Automatic 560 Q	e las	1
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concrete work; sidewalks and cis- ins put in; old and new plastering;		To Rent-Privileges of every kind for the entire Old Home Week, at Agri-	700 prisoners in the recent fight- ing.		PRIZE LIST	Q Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing Q		
o repairing of all kinds. A. G. Aus-		cultural Park. First come, first served.	England is said by The Times	Events Daily New 1	of Attractions, Two Speed Fireworks Every Night.	and Repairing 0		
, 344 St. Paul's Ave. Bell phone	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	ELLSTON COOPER,	of London, to have between 500,-			Goods called for and delivered		
P C	DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-Gradu-	17 Sarah Street.	oco and 600,000 men under arms without the reserves.	The Dominion Education	AND SEE ental Farm Exhibit and the	on the shortest notice.		
CARTING	ate of American School of Osteo- pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office	DENTAL.	Aviators are at work constant-	Canadian R	oyal Dragoons.	G. H. W. BECK, 132 Market St.	X	
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IVE us a trial for general carting and baggage transfer. J. A. Math-		DR. RUSSELL, Dentist-Latest American methods of painless	the concentration of the respec-	Music by the be	st available Bands.			
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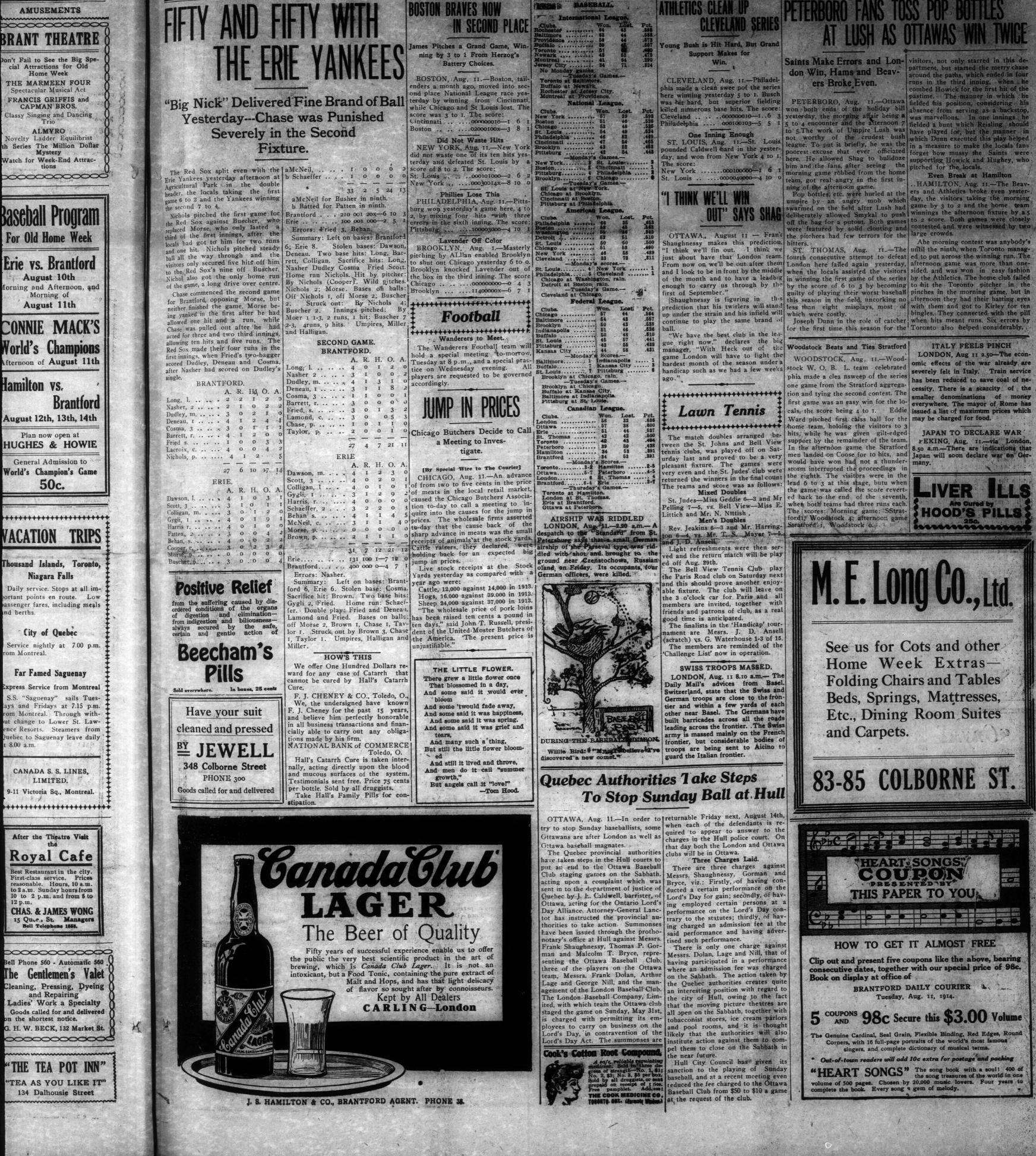
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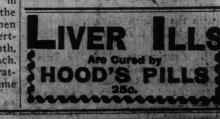
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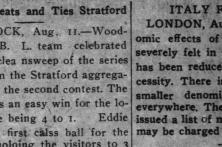
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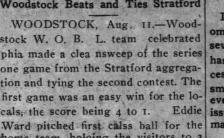
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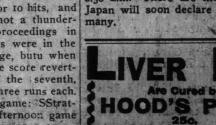
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OTTAWA, Aug. 11-Canada's first men, very few of whom are being contingent of 20,000 men to be sent taken with the Canadian contingent. Little Danger of Attack.

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vaters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence PARIS, August 10- Their passed these will undergo a system of preliminary training embracing various away in Toronto on Saturday afterphases of field work. This will be the noon, Mrs. Joseph Rowan, after a been made at the citadel here, first occasion in Canada for man-oeuvring with field and heavy artil- long illness. The funeral takes place

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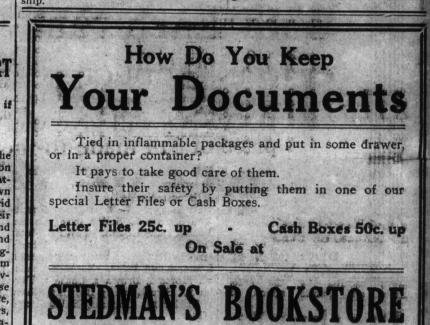
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hospital ship to the British Admiralty of this vessel was reported several When hot or tired take a walk such as proposed in Toronto,, is be- days ago and Government cruisers on ing questioned in some quarters. It is the east coast have maintained understood that in official circles the sharp lookout for her. cost of such a ship is estimated at An order-in-council was passed yes \$500,000, and that it would be pre- terday providing that civil service em ferred that this sum should be used ployees who are enrolled in the milfor the alleviation of distress in Can- itia and called for active serivce i

ada. The British Admiralty, it is Canada, or who,, with the consent of the head of the department enlist in any expeditionary force for service abroad during the present war,, shail during such period of active service whether in Canada or abroad, receive their regular salary subject to such conditions as to payment thereof to their families of dependents as may be presented by order-in-Council or by

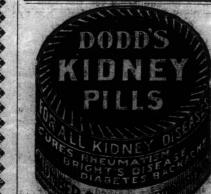
he head of the department. A Woman's Alleged Threat to Kill. A respectably-dressed woman nam-

d Mary Jane McMilvey was charged Boys' Reunion in Brantford. t Dublin Police Court, on Thursday, with threatening to kill Sir William at St. Marys. Smyly, the well-known Dublin medical practitioner. The threats were at Toronto, is home on her vacation said to be contained in letters sent to and is the guest of her mother. Sir Malachi Kelly, the chief Crown

olicitor A detective-sergeant gave evidence hat when arrested the woman said she expected to get justice from him. She added that Sir William Smyly had prevented her from earning her living by telling people that she was insane. Sir William Smyly denied in court that he ever told anyone she was insane

McMilvey was remanded for a week the magistrate declining to allow her out on bail.

Court was held in Berlin, Ont., by Justice of the Peace Rohleder in one case in the German language.



holidaying with friends in town. tongue is coated, and when the wea-Mrs. Chas E. S. Wondus, is ther is spending the week sight seeing at Nitwinges. The urine is cloudy, full of agara Falls. sediment, channels often get sore, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kerruish of Fer-

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BRITAIN HAS TROOPS

RUMOR OF CAPTURE

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Breslau, were sighted this ounding Cape Matapan, the

PARIS, Aug. 11.-The Northern

water scalds and you are often obliggus were week end guests with Mr. ed to seek relief two or three times and Mrs. D. M. Lee. during the night. Either consult a good reliable Mrs. George Midgley of Brantford, Township is visiting at Buffalo. physician at once or get from your Mrs. Houghton and daughter are pharmacist about four ounces of Jad visiting relatives in town. Salts; take a tablespoonful in Mrs. J. Lloyd Thompson, Willow glass of water before breakfast for a street is ivsiting her sister in Toronto, few days and your kidneys will then Miss Viola Shay of Buffalo, is holiact fine. This famous salts is made daying with her aunts here. Mrs. Chapple accompanied by her daughter of Mrs. Geo. Tate and two

children, Margaret and George, are visiting at Fort William and Chapleau, and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also Mr. and Mrs. R. Brook of Ham-ito neutralize acids in the urine so it ilton, were in town for the week end and left this morning to attend Old der weakness.

Boys' Reunion in Brantford. Miss Annie Pitts is spending a week lar meat eaters. It is inexpensive cannot injure and makes a delightful

bad you have rheumatic

IN NATURE'S WILDERNESS The attractiveness of spending ones mmer holidays in the open is apealing to the large army of summer easure seekers more and more ever

Railways Company announces that if circumstances permit the express ser-vice from Paris to Lille, Brussels and Boulears with the express ser-Boulogne will be resumed Wednes-day. The company, however, does not guarantee the service. reigns supreme, the younger genera-tions are taking to the woods, the lakes and the streams in which they find ,in a two or three weeks outing that rest and bodily upbuilding that fortifies them for the arduous duties LONDON, Auug. 11-According to to-day's Times. Great Britain is now well on with her mobilization, and has between the out-of-way sort of well on with her mobilization, and has between 500,000 and 600,000 men un-heart of the wilderness surrounded der arms, not counting the national reserve. "We should therefore view midst of the best fishing and mith the

reserve. "We should therefore view the situation with comparative equan-amity," says the Times, "and not be turned from any masculine resolve by the threat of an assault by the Ger-man navy." of; cool evenings and the purest air. Ask Grand Trunk agents for all information, rates, etc. T. J. Nelson ity Passenger and Ticket Agent

ROME, Aug. 11, 10.30 a.m., by way f London-There is an unconfirmed amor that British and French warcorrespondents at Athens report the the Goeben and her sister cruiser, the 088 of

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Tickets good going Aug.14th to 17th inclusive and valid for return until September 1st, 114. Full particulars and berth reservations at G. T. R., Ticket offices or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto.

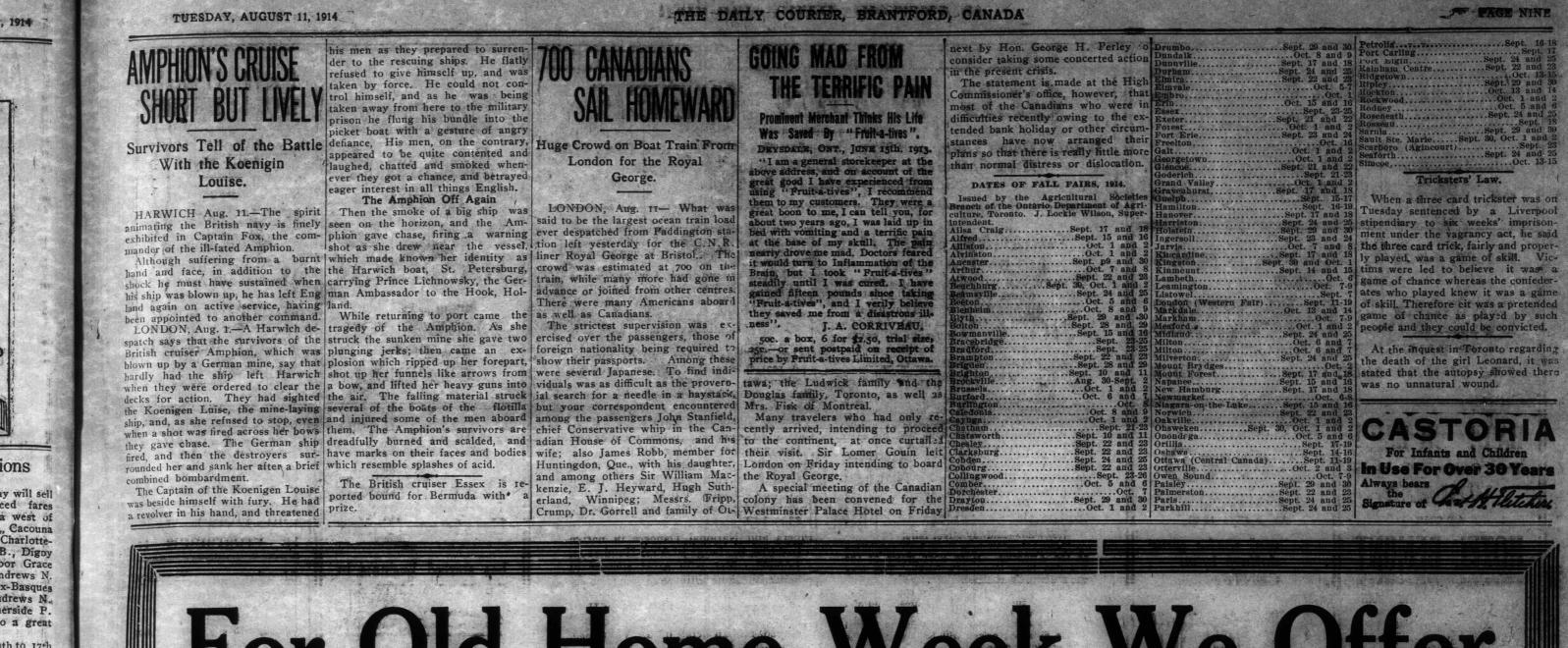
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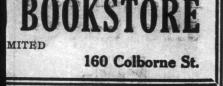
For Old Home Week We Offer a Beautiful Suit Case FREE With Each Suit Ordered Between Now and Tuesday, August 18th

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LIEGE---STRANGE SIGHT IS PRESENTED IN

Forts Still Hold Out but Enemy is Entrenched in City Streets People Hid Themselves in the Cellars but Came Out Later.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 10.-- A despatch to the Express from Brussels, timed in that city at noon yesterday, says the Germans entered Liege on Friday night and occupied the town, although the forts were not taken. The occupation was accomplished de-corously. General Von Emmich having been warned from Berlin against allowing his men to comagainst anowing his men to com-mit excesses. The troops, headed by cavalry, approached the town along the main eastern roads through charred forests, passing between the forts of Fleron and Devegnee, where the Belgian officers and the gunners were .assembled and watched the strange procession arriving. General Von Emmich summoned the principal citizens and imprisoned them as hostages in a citadel in the centre of the city to prevent the forts firing on the German gunners who were entrenched in the pub-

lic squares to overawe the inhabitants. The German troops have been billeted in the schools and public buildings, but not in private houses. General Von Emmich's men also have been ordered to pay for all purchases at the stores

which remain open. Most of the inhabitants of Liege remained in heir cellars during Friday night 1 frame out on Saturday upon finding that General Van Emmich was not ermitting excesses. The general ssued a proclamation accusing civilians of firing upon German troops, and threatened to destroy the town if this was repeated. Liege presents a strange picture to-day. Soldiers of opposing

armies mingle freely in the streets, Piles of bodies awaiting identification lies under shrouds in the square. Among the uniden-tified bodies was that of a twelve year old child, which lay beside that of an aged civilian. Some of the streets are filled with army cooks, preparing soup for the sol-diers, many of whom are weak from hunger.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10, via Lon-don, 3.20 a.m.—The newspaper Le Soir gives the following details of the German occupation of Liege: "The Germans, on seeing spaces

between the forts opened before them, entered in small groups on Thursday evening. Among those who entered were General Von Emminich, commander of the Tenth Army Corps, and his staff. At the citadel, which is the barracks, the governor and the burgomaster of Liege were informed that unless the town and forts surrendered the Germans would bombard the town and raze it completely. On orders from his government the governor then

left the town. "On Friday night 17 notables of Liege, headed by the bishop, bur-gomaster and sheriff, with some deputies, proceeded to the citadel and begged General Von Emmin-ich not to bombard the town. The general replied that the town and forts must surrender or he would begin the bombardment. The Germans asserted that the peasants in the district had committed hostile acts against them.

"All the members of the depu tation were detained as hostages,

and it is not yet known whether they have since been liberated." BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1914





WIH FULL WAR

Successful Raid Made Last Night by Local Police-1,000 Rounds of Soft Nosed Bullets for Each Man-Leader



Semi-Weekly

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Addresses Delivered in Victoria Par on Sunday --- Many Old Boys and Girls Were Present-Auspicious Ope

of the Week.

A deep sense of religion has always been at the bottom of the national fir of Canada. The flag of Canada like the flag of the Motherland has always stood primrily for the religion og the British empire, christianity, and it way, all other great social gatherings height where the flag, that a public service in the name of the Savionr of the World should be held as an openia occasion for Old Home Week. Such a gathering was the public younday afternoom. The park bedets and with flags and streamers was rowded with old and young while on the library steps and in Georgi treet where the platform was orected undreds of Sunday school childra. The the platform were Mayor

street where the platform was decided hundreds of Sunday school children were gathered. On the platform were Mayor Spence, who acted as chairman; Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rev. A. I. Snyder, Rev H. J. Pritchard, Sault Ste Marie: Rev T. C. Johnson, Aylmer; Rev. W. E. Caswell, Winnipeg; Adjt. Hargraves, Rev. Everett Frey; Mr. S. Sanderson, Mr. George Kippavx, Ald. Bragg, Sutch. Pitcher, Calbeck Broadbent, W. G. Raymond, Rev, R. D. Hamil-ton and others. The service opened with the singing of the hymn, "Onward Christian Sol-diers," played by the Salvation Army Band. Mr. S. Sanderson conducting the singing. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor J. H. Spence The Maror said he had great pleasure in being present to welcome the otd boys and girls back to their home

in being present to welcome the old shi boys and old guis, and assial boys and girls back to their home city. He referred to the sadness now over the whole Empire occasioned by the European war. He wished to re-tried add account the citizens for the ind add account the citizens for the the European war. He wished to te-mind and prepare the citizens for the public contributions to be made next Thursday for the fund that will fur-nish the hospital ship, which the Daughters of the Empire are outfitt-(Continued on Page 5)

ing in the Observation Tours of the 20th Century Motor Buses (the "Pioneers" of Motor Buses in Ontario), visiting the principal places of interest, Bell Homestead, Mohawk Church, etc., etc.

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Five Young Frenchmen Were Shot Germans Put Up a Tremendous Down by Germans. Resistance, But Were Driven Back.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- 2.45 a.m. - How [By Special Wire to The Courier] five young Frenchmen were shot and PARIS, Aug .10, 10.05 a.m.,- A killed in Germany is graphically destatement issued by the War Departscribed in an affidavit of Jean Dement at a late hour last night says monbynes, a returned student, who that numerous skirmishes are taking ans travelling in the same train met place along the entire front of the declares furthermore, that two Itali-French army. One clash with the the same fate. The first Frenchman to be killed Germans was violent and the losses on shouted "Long live France," at Lor- both sides were serious.

rach, a town of Baden, where he was The official communication adds awaiting a train. According to the that the German troops are receiving affidavit, he was immediately arrested, reinforcements and that the French placed against the wall of the sta- are also being strengthened.

tion and shot. Three other French youths, who were among the small crowd de-tained at Lorrach by the Germans, the engagement. The French troops protested at the killing, and were after a desperate encounter obtained told to shut their mouths. They were possesison of the mountain passes of then led to the place where the first Bonhomme and Sainte Marie Then Frenchman was shot, a group of of- on Sunday morning when the fightficers fired at them and they fell. Wo- ing was resumed they took a position men in the vicinity wept, the affidavit recites, knowing what had happened. The losses sustained by the French Another Frenchman who shouted in the taking of Sainte Marie are not "assassin" was likewise shot, the af- specifically given in the official refidavit says, while the two. Italians port which confines itself to declaring were killed on the road between that they were serious.

Waldshut and Immendingen. One The wounded French and German of them was killed in an argument soldiers were taken to the French over the closing of a train window, fortress of Epial for treatment. A French aeroplane which ascend and the other because he objected to ed during the engagement was rea German sitting on him. peatedly fired at, the officer who was

REBELLION IN GERMANY

of the German's received a bullet in PARIS, Aug. 10., 5.50 a.m.-A spe- the hip. The pilot of the machine, cial to The Figaro from Bussels says howeevr brought him safely to the that two foreigners who arrived from ground and he was able to return to Berlin, which city they had left with some diffficulty, declared that they also sent for repair.

had witnessed an agitation against The German troops inundated the the Emperor in the German capital. valley of the Seile hoping by this They said that on Unter Den Linden means to stop the advance of the they heard cries of "down with the French, but the ugantity of water was mperor," and "down with the crown not sufficient and the French troops prince." The Belgian government has were able to continue their march. printed and distributed among its The French troops to-day were in soldiers descriptions of the designs face of the outskirts of the forest of of all uniforms worn by French and Hardt in front of Neu Breisach. English troops.

of the Gang Admitted That Fight Was to be Made in the City.

(From Monday's Daily). Receiving private information that Austrians living in a boarding house at 38 Pearl Street had a collection of arms and ammunition, Sergeant John Wallace, accompanied by Constables Joseph

Cox, Steven Cara and John Blanchard made a raid on the house under suspicion at 1.30 this morning and found a full military outfit of · brand new firearms, ammunition and Austrian army uniforms, the property of George Pergse, John Tekay and James Kirczhlezner, who are now in the local police station cells under strong guard, awaiting trial,

It was about midnight that Sergeant Wallace received private information that the Austrians at this place were preparing for warfare and accompanied by the constables named the Sergeant headed a raid on the house under suspicion. All but two of the Austrians in the house were in bed when the officers forced an arrest, the three who owned the firearms and ammunition being among those who were sleeping. Telling the landlord, who is also an Austrian, that they were search ing for liquor the officers commenced their search, one remain-ing on guard. The inmates became greatly excited and the of-ficers had a hard time to keep them subdued. Finally the search was rewarded by the finding unacting as observer of the movements der the bed of one of the men of a box of ammunition. Three trunks that stood in one room were quickly torn open, and three brand new rifles and two shot guns, two Iver Johnson revolvers also new, and three pair of long distance field glasses, three suits of new Austrian army uniforms, one that of an officer owned by Perge, who acknowledged being the leader, leggings, and bags for the ammu nition of which there was over 1000 rounds of soft nose face of the outskirts of the forest of Hardt in front of Neu Breisach, which appears to be occupied in force. and which are prohibited for modern warfare by the Genevan

Convention, because of the jagged wound they inflict. The search lasted three hours and no more being found, the three were placed under arrest and hustled in the patrol to the police station where under strong guard they were placed in the cells.

At the police station, Sergeant Wallace asked Perge, the leader, what he intended to do with the stuff, and he answered, 'Fight,' fight,' although he refused to say whether they intended trying to get to Austria to join the German Austrian army or to start some-thing here. It is believed by the police that the men belong to the same German-Austrian organization in Welland which has necessitated the calling out of the 44th. Regiment and a squadron of the Second Dragoons to guard the Welland Canal. 'What could they want to shoot

at this time of the year?" asked Magistrate Livingston, and Mr. Hollinrake replied that the men intended to live for some time in the Northwest, and had been preparing for the trip. It was not an ordinary shoot out of town. Mr. M. W. McEwen, for the Crwon, said they were not ready to proceed with the case, and asked an adjournment until Thursday in order to allow full evidence of further investigations. The Austrians asked that the case be tried to-morrow, but their request could not be acceded to, and the case will be again before the bench on Thursday.

The Mayor, Chief Constable, Sergt. Donnelly, Detective Chapman, P.C. Boylan and Interpreter Stander left the police station in an auto this morning to make further inquiries at the house where the rifles and ammunition were found. Colonel Howard and Major

Genet attended the court with regard to the military aspect of the case against the Austrians, but as there has been no martial law proclaimed throughout Canada, it is improbable that they can act against the three defendants. ARE HUNGARIANS.

A local Austrian called at the

Courier this morning to say that the three men arrested are Hungarians, and not Austrians. IN POLICE COURT.

The court-room was crowded this morning, and many Austrians were among the throng when the three Austrians came before the bench this morning. They were charged with having concealed weapons at their home, 38 Pearl street, contrary to the statutes of the land.

Through their lawyer, W. A. Hollinrake, K.C., they pleaded not guilty. As the Crown was not ready to go on with the prosecution the case was remanded until Thursday, the defendants being bound over in sureties of \$500 each. It was felt among the countrymen of John Tekag, George Perge and James Kirczhlczner, the defendants, that they would have no difficulty in securing the sureties.

The story of the prisoners was that they had got the guns for a shooting expedition in the North-west. They had no intention of using the guns for any other purpose.

Their solicitor said that he thought the men had no idea of using the rifles against the British flag, inasmuch as the Austrians were not at war with Britain. Furthermore, three of the guns were shotguns, and really of little use in war. It was probable, he urged, that their story of a shooting expedition was true.

AUSARIANS FOR ALSACE ROME, Aug. 10-Via Paris 5.30 a.n. Eight Austrian regiments are re-orted to have crossed Lake Con-

tance en route for Alsace.

IN LUZEMBURG

emburg, ten miles southwest of Lux- ing the country. emburg, where they have cut down trees and dug trenches. They have razed the village of Merl. Wooden

trees and dug trenches. They have razed the village of Merl. Wooden platforms four hundred yards long, born to-day to Princess Arthur of for the unloading of horses and guns have been constructed. LONDON, Aug. 10.—A son was connaught, who was formerly Duch-ess of Fife. LONDON, Aug. 10.—Ex-Empress Eugenie of France to-day sent to Queen Mother Alexandra a subscrip-tion of \$1,000 for Red Cross work. have been constructed.

ARE MEDICALLY EXAMINED AT THE ARMORIES TO GO TO THE BIG WAR IN EUROPE

It is Understood a Large Percentage of Brantford Recruits Passed Their Examination-Official Word Awaited from Ottawa.

(From Monday's Daily). At the Armouries yesterday the vol-accepted by the volunteer companies

mined by Lt. Col. Palmer and Lt. Word however s Word however should be on hand Dr. Hanna, as to their physical fit- to-day from Ottawa, Lt. Col. Ashton ness to proceed on active service and having written last week to ask the reports are to the effect quite a large department if he was permitted to use them in forming the nucleus of ercentage have passed.

The class of the men was easily his battery. oticeable and quite a number were The advantages of having such men ndergoing the ordeal of examination would be manifold and their experience would give the companies an asor the second and third time. The tests applied were for hearing, et which would be invaluable at the ight, varicose veins, lungs, teeth and front.

he essential qualification of clean Ambulance Men ving, also being taken into account. The ambulance men of the Duf-No official results can be obtained ferin Rifles, provided a first aid secill the Ottawa Government has ex- tion for duty at the Alexandra Park ressed its sanction and the men are yesterday.

Navy Men rdered up. The service men will parade each Applicants for service in the navy ight during the next week, until fur- have been directed it is understood to ther notice, under S. M. Oxtaby for make application at the Post Office drill and preliminary instruction active service life at 8 o'clock. in where forms can be obtained and filled in, stating their willingness to recruit for such service. Men with The Reserves

The first class army service men previous sea experience and tradesnow resident in Brantford have so men and trained mechanics will stand far received no recall and many are the best chance.

WILL PAY AT ONCE.

PARIS, Aug. 10., 5.50 a.m.-In the NEW YORK, Aug. 10- The Belcapture of Muelhausen, the French seized a great aeroplane factory op-erated by a noted German manufac-turer. It is announced that the list of German suicides in France has been incommended that the list of 10.25 a.m.—The Germans are pro-increased by the death of several wo-ceeding into France, chiefly into Esch a town of the Grand Duchy of Lux. payments being assured as in time of

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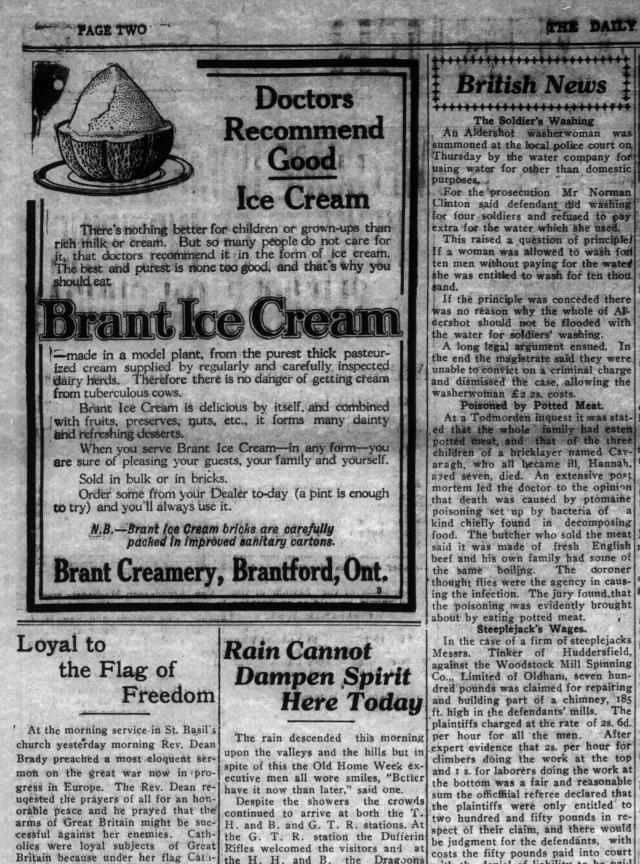
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olics had the greatest freedom and band welcomed the incoming old boys and liberty there was to be enjoyed and girls. in any country in the world. The morning game between the Red So xand Eries had to be called off The dean also referred to the home coming of Old Boysaa d Girls and but at ten o'clock the sky began to hoped that all would receive a blessing by attending their old mother church of St. Basil's.

To Asquith

LONDON, Aug. 10- How over

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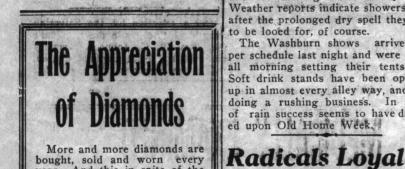
posed armaments, but that Britain has

no alternative but to go to war this

hey were never united before. By the

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tute book.



Social and ***************************** The Soldier's Washing An Aldershot washerwoman wa The Courier is always pleases o use items of personal interest oned at the local police court on Thursday by the water company for sing water for other than domesti

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fitton mot ored to Caledon oevr the week end. For the prosecution Mr Norman Clinton said defendant did washing for four soldiers and refused to pay extra for the water which she used. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wade and Lilian have returned from Lake

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Personal

This raised a question of principle) If a woman was allowed to wash for ten men without paying for the water she was entitled to wash for ten thou to the city for the week. He is the guest of Mrs. Hogan, Court House.

Vincent Hogan is a visitor for th festivities of the week, the guest Mrs Hogan, Court House.

Miss Margaret Duncan of Seaforth is a guest of Miss Hogan of the Court House, during the week. and dismissed the case, allowing the

washerwoman £2 2s, costs. Poisoned by Potted Meat. At a Todmorden inquest it was stat-ed that the whole family had eaten W. H. Poole of Crawfordville, In-diana, is one of the Old Boys back to Brantford this week

potted meat, and that of the three children of a bricklayer named Cav-aragh, who all became ill, Hannah, the Y. M. C. A.

azed seven, died. An extensive post Mr. Ellis Millar, of St. Thomas, is mortem led the doctor to the opinion a visitor for the celebrations. He is that death was caused by ptomaine resident upon Terrace Hill.

poisoning set up by bacteria of a kind chiefly found in decomposing food. The butcher who sold the meat Mr. and Mrs. McArthur who have araid it was made of fresh English rived from Coburg for the celebration. beef and his own family had some of

Mrs Lawrence and daughter, Anna thought flies were the agency in caus-ing the infection. The jury found that the poisoning was evidently brought Mr. John Flannigan of Stratford he same boiling. The doroner

bout by eating potted meat. Steeplejack's Wages. In the case of a firm of steeplejacks an old boy, has returned for the oc-casion, and is the guest of Tim Ho-

gan. Messrs. Tinker of Huddersfield,

against the Woodstock Mill Spinning Co., Limited of Oldhani, seven hun-dred pounds was claimed for repairing and building part of a chimney, 185 ft. high in the defendants' mills. The

Mrs Sam Tease and daughter Cora plaintiffs charged at the rate of 2s. 6d. of Toronto are visitors for the Old per hour for all the men. After upon the valleys and the hills but in expert evidence that 2s. per hour for Home Week, the guests of Mrs Hoclimbers doing the work at the top gan, Court House.

Captain Colquhuoun, Mrs. Colquhoun and their son, have retruned sum the officffial referee declared that from a holiday generally spent at the plaintiffs were only entitled to Athenay.

continued to arrive at both the T. H. and B. and G. T. R. stations. At the G. T. R. station the Dufferin Biflas welcomed the visitors and at Biflas welcomed the visitors and at be judgment for the defendants, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Rifles welcomed the visitors and at the H. H. and B. the Dragoons with the denial of liability to be paid month.

out to the defendants. Mr. G. W. Belhouse of the Bank of Relative of Sir Thomas Lipton. The death has occurred at Killeevan Co., Monaghan, of Mr. Wm. Leslie, a near relative of Sir Thomas Lipton, Tadousac,

clear and it looked as if Old Sol might clear things up for the afternoon game and for the big merchants' parade. Weather reports indicate showers and after the prolonged dry spell they are

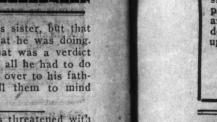
after the prolonged dry spell they are to be looed for, of course. The Washburn shows arrived as per schedule last night and were busy all morning setting their tents up. Soft drink stands have been opened Soft drink stands have been opened pounds. The country people had

up in almost every alley way, and are doing a rushing business. In spite of rain success seems to have dawn-ed upon Old Home Week. The country people had found pearls in the river previously, but were unaware of their value. One of them showed a specimen he had for seven years in his possession to the possesion to the possesion to the possession to the possession

for seven years in his possession to ferred from the local branch.

J. M. YOUNG @ Lancashire Police Hoaxed that the boy shot his sister, but that he did not know what he was doing. Dragging operations were commenced by the police on the finding of a His lordship held that was a verdict man's coat and a note on the banks of of acquittal, and said all he had to do the canal between Burry and Rad- was to hand the boy over to his fathcliffe but after some hours they re- and mother and tell them to ceived word that the man who was him in future.

supposed to have written the note had been seen at Bury, so the dragging was stopped.



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n Englishman, and the latter immedton, Unt. Mrs. W. H. Pierce and daughter, iately gave him five pounds for it. Cockfighting for County Honors. Mr. and Mrs J. McCartney, King-Miss Helen, are Old Home week ston, Ont. visitors with Mrs. Harris Walsh,

Cockfighting, which lasted from three o'clock in the morning until ten, Bedford St.

took place at Ballymacully, Co. Ar-maugh, in the presence of about 500 persons, many of whom travelled long Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, 11 Bedopinion supports the Asquith Gov-ernment at the present moment is cycles. The "battles" as to which

further evidenced in the attitude of Reynolds' Newspaper, which in an editorial explains that it always striv-won five out of seven battles... Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Powell of Battle Creek, are Old Home Week visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce, Colborne street. Pierce, Colborne street. Life Lost for Water Lilies.

A pretty young girl named Katie Clark of Broher, aged nineteen, who was staying with her aunt in Boyle, went to look after her uncle's cattle on a farm which is situated near a bath-ing place on the Boyle near a bath-Rochester, N.Y., also Mr. Lloyd N. M Usher of Buffalo, N.P., are visiting falo.

Another section of the community evincing the utmost loyalty is the Jewish people, many hundreds of youns ing place on the Boyle river. At 4 Mr McDonald of Utica, N.Y., a for-Vsraelites having been recruited n o'clock the same afternoon some bath- mer Brantfordite of 40 years ago, i ers discovered her dead body, fully an old home week visitor at 73. Chat the East End of London. In common with the Christian churches special dressed in about four feet of water. ham street, the guest of Mr. E. Stedsupplications were made yesterday in It is supposed that in an attempt to man. the Jewish synagogues. It is supposed that in an attempt to man.

ance, and was unable to recover her- Miss Alice Woods is enjoying two months holiday, the guest of her

The Catholic organ, the Tablet, in an editorial entitled, "Why England Fights," says she enters the fight with a knowledge that she is striking for aunt. Mrs. Doxsee at her summer Young Lady's Fall from Cliff. Miss M. Ross, a daughter of Mr. home "Bohemier" Lake Shore Ave., Wm. Ross, ex-chairman of the Dalkey Hanlan's Point.

the noblest of all causes, for the saxe of human faithfulness, for the sancti- Urban Council, met with a serious accident at Dalkey Quarry. She left her Billy Steele, Mr. and Mrs. W. Angus Mr. John Steele, Lanigan, Sask ties of treaties and the trust between nations. All perplexity was ended when Germany invaded the little stare shew as sworn to respect. England will vindicate the honor of her sacred word, for which no nobler cause any man may die. The Tablet in a special note save The Tablet in a spceia l note says

there is a right of way. Rain fell in The steamer Olympic sailed fro that the was is uniting the English and French provinces of Canada as conveyed to her home. conveyed to her home.

Boy's Concocted Story.

Westminster a solemn votive Mass tempori beli was celebrated in the churches on Sunday with chalten order of the Cardinal Archbishop cf churches on Sunday with citation excitement. It was to the effect that in the absence of his uncle from the house a tramp had entered and de-The British Parliament will pro

ogue on Aug. 25 to allow home rule manded money, and the lad having none, the tramp fired a revolver inand other measures to go on the stajuring him in the arm and chest. DO YOU SUFFER

self.

All the police in the district began the chase, 400 volunteers joining in the hunt. A tramp was actully r-rested at Clonbur, but was released. The boy was severely injured and Dr. Temple extracted the shots, but the FROM BACKACHE? When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough al-ready. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's police began to doubt the truth of the story, and the boy admitted that his tale was false, the fact being that he was filling a gun cartridge when it exploded.

From fifty to sixty thousand dollars lamage was done in the destruction Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up by fire of 34 summer cottages at Grimsby Beach, caused by the upwhole system. Get it today. setting of a coal oil stove.

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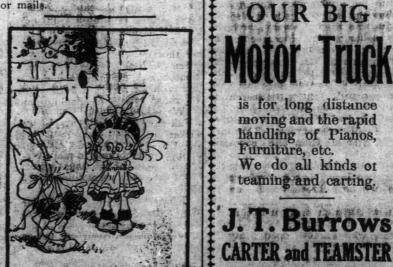
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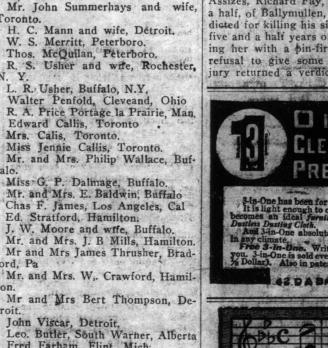
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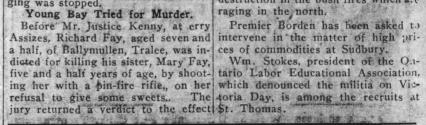
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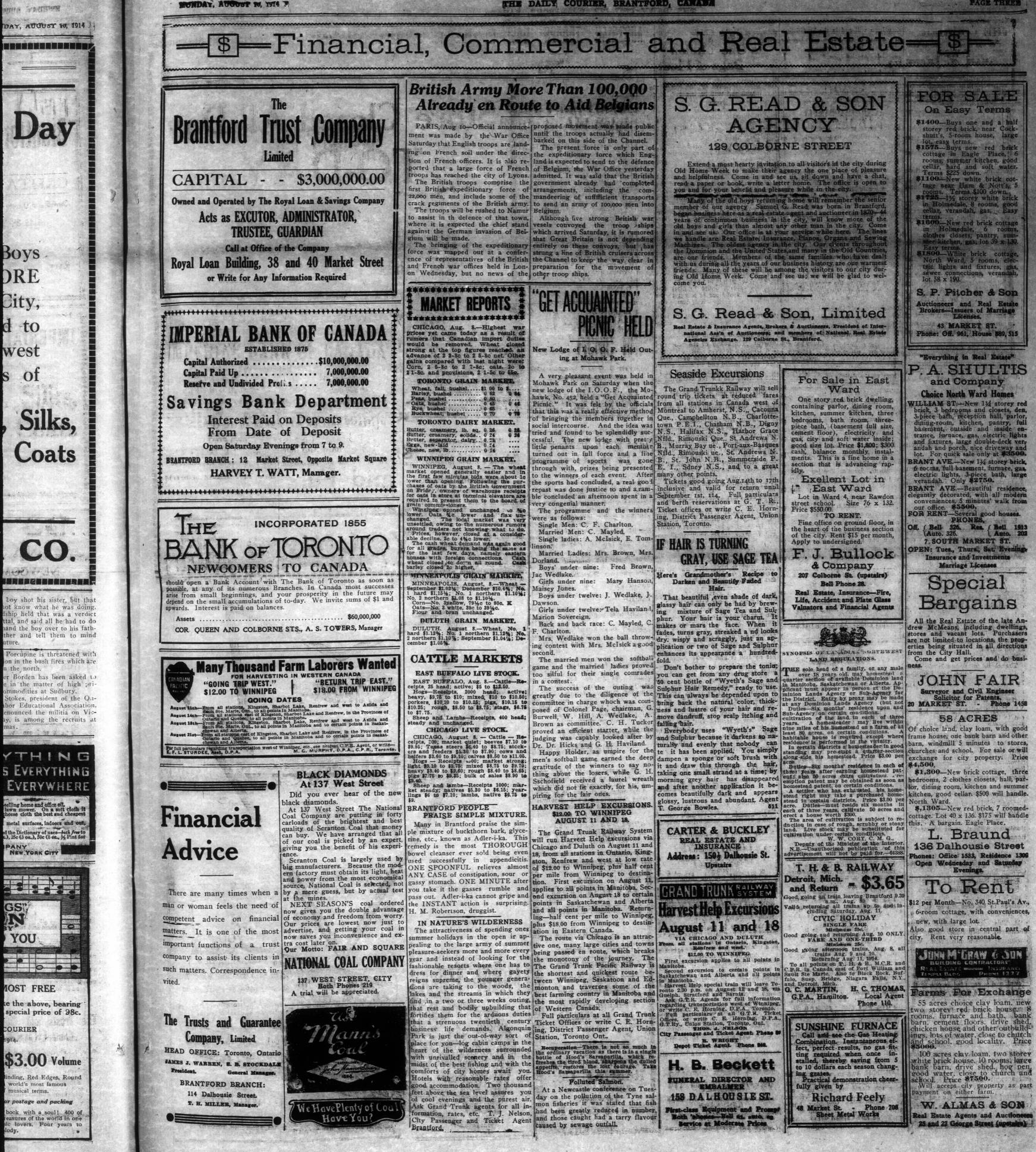


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THE RE-UNION.

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Welcome home-yes, thrice

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friendships, perhaps old loves-

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MORDAY, AUCOST 10, 194



It was on July 15th, 1870, that France declared war on Germany be-cause the latter refused to make cer-tain guarantees, the courter stated, is acting for the nonic attents there had been any serious engage-ment in the North Sea or elsewhere in Canada an estimate of the available

At that period the French people ships with wounded would have been for the most part did not want to see hostilities, just as according to rumor, a large number of Germans resent what the Kaiser has done. Na- that the Emperor, who is still anxious tion, the actual announcement of the poleon III., as the result of his pre- to include Italy as an ally, would gift of flour was withheld by the Gov-

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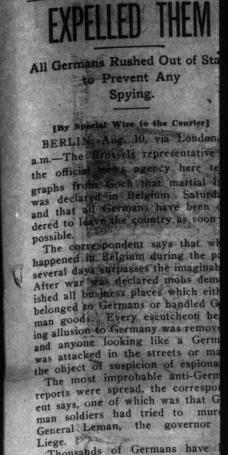
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cipitancy lost his throne, the nation speedily let that country know, and ernment until the possible effect upon the market could be minimized. As stated on Saturday, the Government a large portion of territory war indemnity into the bargain. Is history about to repeat itself with Emperor William as the loser? Pray God, it is. kind that source. As for the last named on the fence with a view to seeing which side she will take as the situa-tion develops. If the Allies look like Pray God, it is. The course of events in the short the winners, she will probably throw ment action. The war is bound to ker's shop has this sign: "We are rolls in but terrible contest electrified Europe, in her lot with theirs in view of the bring about increased prices on many prepared to deliver hot rolls in Nancy to the Germans." by its unexpected character. The possible ultimate altering of the map articles of foreign manufacture and Joseph Caillaux,, former Premier

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THREE MEN KILLED. QUEBEC, Aug. 10 .- An accident to-day by train. The money goes to

few old men left to print them. Gil Blas has shut up. The editors occurred last night af Mink Lake, have gone to war, announcing the the fact in a gay little poster, saying: We are the fact in a gay little poster are the fact in the



T HONDER AUGUST IN 191

Liege. Thousands of Germans have 1 Belgium since Thursday for Holla Belgium ance Thirsday for Homa They were chivalrously protected Belgian officers and civic guards, w at last on Friday, together with municipal authorities, undertook put a stop to the mania for espiona

Oceanic Arrives at Southampto

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Passens aboard the Oceanic, which arrived y terday at Southampton from N York, had their insight into the me ing of war Wednesday night, when decks were canvassed in, the po holes shuttered lights extinguis and notice was given that as a] cautionary measure the ship' we sail without lights during the ni Pasengers were ordered to do with lights in their staterooms. The impression prevailed that

Oceanic was pursued by Ger warships. "We raced for two days and night said one of the pasengers. 'Thurs

we had a thrill. We saw smoke on horizon. Through marine glasses could seen that it came from craft. Were they German or Briti After ten minutes of doubt up wei string of flags futtering out greetin The signal was answered by one the warships, which we then saw flying the British flags, 1999

'The ships came closer and tal to us for some time by signal semaphore, gave us instructions our course and passed on. Not u we reached the Solent this morn did we feel safe."-



"We are a young newspaper. Every one of us has, been mobilized. bientot.'

The schools have been reopened, a though it is holiday time, so as to keep the children occupied,, Kinder-

Not be Sent

That cavalry in force will not

Pray God, it is.

mobilization of the German army was of Europe. performed with marvellous celerity.

Non Moltke had everything mapped out to the last detail, and the effici-ency and the enthusiasm of the Kaiser's troops served to sweep all be fore them. The French legions on the other hand were more or less badly handled and demoralized, and on September 2nd, 1870, Napoleon with 90,000 men surrendered at Sedan. Ontime tens of thousands of lives were They Played a Prominent Part Baly a few weeks of it, yet during the lost, and millions of money wasted.

On the first of March the prelimin aries of peace were finally ratified at Bordeaux, with these as the conditions:-

I-That the Province of Alsace (except Belfort) and part of Lorraine, including Metz, should be ceded to the German Empire.

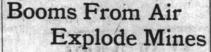
2.-That France should pay a war indemnity of five million of francs. (a franc is about equal to 19 cents) and continue to be occupied by German troops until all the money should be paid. This enormous obligation was discharged in September, 1873, and during the same month France, after an occupation of three years by German soldiers, saw the last of them. Since that bitter experience, the French army has been greatly im enough. proved, and is regarded as one of the best in the world to-day, whereas the German army, undoubtedly also efficient, seems to have clung quite a lot to the 1870 methods which won her such a speedy triumph.

Meanwhile the French are joyfully enthusiastic. They see Alsace and Lorraine returned, sections which their former conquerors have vainly

sought to Germanize, and a long general account finally squared. The Russians are also enthusiastic, for the hatred between the Slav and Teu-tonic races has always been intense, and the British are coually enthusias and the British are equally enthusias-tic in a just cause, whose triumph everinflicting serious damage.

on such commodities as are affected has joined the French army and has by unusually heavy demands from abroad for military purposes. It is the Government's intention, however,

to prevent'unscrupulous dealers from **Cavalry Will** taking advantage of the situation to advance the prices of other staple articles of household consuption for their personal profit.



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LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The destruc tion of the Amphion through contact with a submarine mine brings to mind a suggestion for the use of aeroplanes [By Special Wire to The Courier.] in war which has recently received LONDON, Aug 10-The Times some consideration among both airmen and military authorities.

correspondent in Brussels. describing the fighting at Liege, It has been the custom heretofore t says aerial fleets were used by both Belgians and Germans. The render submarine mines harmless by permitting condemned hulks to drift fighting in mid-air was desultory but deadly. A huge Zeppelin sail-ed over Liege during the early fighting, but was pursued by a Belgian aeroplanist, who risked into them and explode them. The practicability of such a precaution, however, has very decided limitations, At the best it is an exceedingly slow, and lost his life in destroying it. After the destruction of this Zeppelin, the Germans confined out that mines in the paths of comtheir aerial activity to the use of merce or of hostile warships may be scouting aeroplanes, several of which were destroyel by shots exploded without damage or cost and in a minimum of time. For engineers from the forts. Attempts to reach agree that the concussion from a the aeroplanes with shells were submarine explosion in the immedioften unsuccessful, however, owate neighborhood of a mine will cause the latter to explode though no ing to the inability to shoot high direct contact between mine and

Two Belgian aeroplanists, who bomb has been effected. were attacked by the German Before this war is over, therefore, held artillery at a moderate we may hear of the use of aeroplanes height, were nearly rendered nu-conscious by a shell, which burst just beneath them. They reached the ground safely, however, as they alighted remarked cooly as mine scouts for battleships, flying just ahead of them in hostile waters, to dynamite a safe path for them. A bill was introduced in the Brit-"These Germans shoot badish House of Commons giving the

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be required to be sent from Canada is the information received in local military circles. It is said that not more than 160 horse will be transported to Britain. In view of this,, many of the Second Dragoons who have already exlisted are offering their services to the Dufferin Rifles and will join the infantry contingent.

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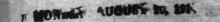
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Oueen Helena Is Sad If Italy Goes to War Her Husband Must Fight Her Beloved Father.

In all of war-shadowed Europe, has proved an astute player in the among all the haggardly apprehen-sive wives and mothers of soldiers, the has been able to devote much personal atten-tion to his large family.

sive wives and mothers of soluters, probably the most anxious woman is a queen. For it seems certain that Queen Elena of Italy will have a husband whom she passionately loves on one side of the world-rocking con-flict, and a father to whom she is only less devoted in the opposite camo

camp. Queen Elent, wife of Victor Em-manuel of Italy, is the daughter of King Nicholas of Montenegro. And there are Toronto women recently to encourage her artistic talent. Council Congress in Rome who will favorite brothers, Danilo and Mirko Council Congress in Rome who who have tayorite prothers, Danho and Anko bear witness to her charm. Her fav-orite brother, Prince Danilo, who taught her to shoot and fish and ride sportswomen in Europe.

and climb mountains in her girlhood

and climb mountains in her girlhood days, has just given out this state-"Montenegro is going to fight to the end with Servia against the com-mon enemy." while

mon enemy." Now "the common enemy," while primarily Austria, is bound to in-clude the other parties to the Triple Alliance, if European understand-ings are worth the paper they are written on. These other parties are Germany and Italy. Though it is known that there is a strong popular (a singe the latter country against when forced to do so by the assassinfeeiing in the latter country against going to war in support of Austria, ation of King Humbert. To secure tions are being pushed with the ut-Princess Elena with her own hands mots speed. Queen Elema knows attended to the needs of their simple that it is only a matter of days when household.

the father of her babies may declare Since she and her husband were ar on their grandfather. We are apt to think of the affec- raised to the throne of Italy she has devoted herself almost wholly to war on their grandfather. tion between royal relatives as for- Victor Emmanuel and to their four mal and conventional rather than charming children, three princesses mai and conventional rather than charming children, three princesses warmly human. But there are nota-ble exceptions to this rule, if rule it is, and the case of Queen Elena and her nearest and dearest forms such an exception. Such an exception.

She has always been daughter, wife and mother before she has been queen. From her very babyhood the relations between herself and her ponds completely to his wife's loyal father were most tender and familiar affection. to branch out into more lines of auto

She is the fourth child of King Do you see the bitter personal supplies and equipment, as also to Nicholas, and is said to have inherit- tragedy war will mean to Queen El- handle additional cars. Both are ed more of his notable qualities than ena? On one side, the country of her any of his other children. He is a birth, her father and brothers, her the confidence of the public, and good The last solemn ser any of his other children. He is a birth, her father and brothers, her poet and an artist and so is she. He has great personal bravery and dur-ing the Messina earthquake and other national catastrophes Queen Elena sister the wife of a Border of Servia, another sister the wife of a Border of Servia, another national catastrophes Queen Elena sister, the wife of a Russian grand showed this same admirable char- duke. On the other side her husband, her little ones, all the happy associaacteristic.

Montenegro is a mere bit of a king- tions of rich full years of married dom, containing scarcely the popula- life, the country of her adoption. Is tion of a small American city. So, it far from the truth to name her, at though King Nicholas has always this moment of crisis the most anxboasted of his subjects, and though he jous woman in Europe?



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(From Thursday's Daily) Late Mrs. Shellard.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Shellard took place Tuesday from her late re-sidence 21 Edward street to Mt. Pleas-ant cemetery attended by a large On the other hand, he declared, ant cemetery attended by a large

those who either do not know of the Winnipeg, having taken his trip via the lakes. Solution the lakes between the lakes the lakes. Miss Pearl Williams of Detroit is visiting her aunt Mrs. E. Strickland, Miss Carnie and Miss Whitby are visiting relatives in Toronto. Mrs. J. Goulds and son Graham, of Saskatchewan, are visiting with Mr. Mrs. Glennester and little one, of Lethbridge, Alta, are visiting Mrs.

two brothers, Frank of Cookstown, George of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. George of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. The funeral will take place on Sun-day from the late residence, Chest-nut avenue to Farringdon cemetery, where interment will take place after services have been conducted by the Summer COMPLAINTS

Bible Says World Needs

Strong Monarchy.

THE RULE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

the Divine Empire - Not Ready

For Its Own Control—Selfishness and Discontent About to Bring a

World-wide Crash — Different Gospels Offered to Mankind—

"The Hope Set Before Us In the Gospel" of Christ. NotAnarchy— Not Socialism — Not the Gospel

of Discontent-The Desire of All

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To-day Pastor Russell's text was, 'And I will shake all nations, and

the desire of all peoples shall come." -Haggai 2:7.

The Pastor began with the declar-

ation that the only proper content-ment is that which is combined with

sodiness and which is combined with standpoint of Scripture the Divine Power able to correct the difficulties which assail mankind. Thus instruct-

ed, the godly believer is able to ap-propriate the Divine promises of pro-vidential care, and so can be content

August 2—The Photo - Drama of Creation contin-

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A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

swer, Hasten the day united, shall shake off ur part as Christians is bandage! We are not perturbed that Socialism, in its esgencess to rid Labor of ma-terial bonds, has not yet realized the weight of bonds spiritual. That rea-lization will come in good time, and Christianity must be ready to show the workers of the world how to be rid of all these fetters of the soul which material emancipation will but

rid of all these fatters of the sour which material emancipation will but render more apparent. But for Chris-tlanity, as too often now, to profess desire to free men from spiritual bondage, while repudiating any call or need to strike fearless blows at their material prison bars, is to lay itself open to justifiable charges of hypocrisy. This must yield to braver counsels, though the striving be unto blood against the sin of slavery which still defiles modern industrialism. "With widest meaning, then—in-clusive of all that the most ardent and uncompromising Socialist lover of liberty has demanded, and em-bracing besides all that the Christian means when he proclaims the story of spiritual freedom, Christianity must now take up the challenge and cry with world-wide voice and a mighty thunder — 'Amen! even so, unite, ye workers; you have but your chains to lose, and you have a world to gain!'"

to gain!""

and His Word, has continued to mankind: represent the Creator to mankind: and that it is the Adversary who is responsible for the "doctrines of de-vils" (1 Timothy 4:1) respecting the torture of the dead, who, the Scrip-

chains to lose, and you have a world to gain!"" It was then pointed out that the writer of this extract and all who sympathize with his views should be willing to concede that if now is the proper time to get Labor out of "the slavery of modern industrialism," then surely God is as much interest-ed in that release as they or any oth-ers could possibly be—yea, and more so. If, then, this Christian minister and others have received some spe-cial commission authorizing them to preach a new Gospel or a new addi-tion to the old Gospel, they should produce the proofs of this authoriza-tion. Until we see the proofs we must doubt their existence. Next the Pastor showed that, on cause of Adam's disobedience, gladly return to fellowship their Creator and be recovered Next the Pastor showed that, on

Next the Pastor showed that, on the contrary, the Scriptures declare that there is but one Hope set before us in the Gospel, even as there "is but one Lord, one Faith and one Baptism." No one will ever succeed in making the world happy by preaching the Gospel of Discontent. Labor to-day is a hundredfold better fed, better clothed and better housed than in the days of our forefathers and, it is safe to say, a hundredfold more discontented. And the author It was next shown why the Ma sianic Kingdom was not set up im-mediately after our Lord's ascension. Scriptures were cited to der more discontented. And the author of the above extract, with doubtless the very best intentions, is really do-

tention to the prophecy which de-clares that the desire of all peoples shall come, and expressed his belief that all the world would desire the

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es of the Holy S they should be deeply thankful; and additionally, that the troubles of this

Then the Pastor turned fro Then the Pastor turned from the false conceptions of the Dark Ages to the Gospel presented by our Lord and His Apostles. The Truth is so much more reasonable, so much more just, loving and wise, he declared, that whoever hears it experiences a satis-faction which error can never pro-duce. He declared that the Scrip-tures clearly teach that ours is a con-vict race, condemned to death be-cause of Father Adam's disobedience; vict race, condemned to deal cause of Father Adam's disoled for as his children we have inh a share in his death sentence -

in an eternal torment sentence. reminded his audience that the i tells that Satan, who misled our parents by misrepresenting God and His Word, has continued to

vils" (1 'Timothy 4:1) respectively torture of the dead, who, the Scrip-tures declare, "know not anything." —Ecclesiastes 9:5. The speaker then pointed out that the Scriptures tell us that God, see-ing that many of our race, dying be-cause of Adam's disobedience, would

sin and death conditions, has made a provision for them. Our Lord Jesus by His death has purchased the lives and liberties of Adam and

that before the Kingdom is establish-ed amongst men the Kingdom class must first be found — the Little Flock, to whom it is the Father's good pleasure to give the Kingdom, as Jesus declared. This class is to be composed of the saintly few who form positive characters for night-eousness by faithfully following in the footsteps of their Redeemer. The Kingdom will not be established until this class is completed—very soon, the speaker believes. that before the Kingdom is establish soon, the speaker believes. In conclusion, the Pastor called at-

Brantford on Even Te With Hams Now for Seventh Place.

TONUAY, ROUTER B.

HAMILTON, Aug. 10.-B core of 6 to o the Brantford efeated the locals on Saturday noon and pulled themselves with Hamilton for seventh an position in the league. It was a game to watch, the visitors g eight clean hits and the locals But Taylor, for the visitors, ke bingles well scattered. Only one lamilton dangerous. In the Ivers got a three bagger with out, but Taylor tightened ru Hamilton was retired one, two In the eighth Hamilton got tw when Corns was passed and M arty was hit by the pitcher, availed nothing.

The visitors scored in the Long drew a base on balls and er sacrificed him to second. D was passed and Deneau's two scored both runners. Ahat end

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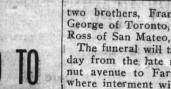
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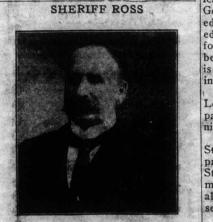
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(From Friday's Daily). The numerous friends of Sheriff William H. Ross will be sorry to learn of his death which occurred early this morning at his late resi-dence, 56 Chestnut avenue. The ends could at the boy scouts were in at-came preacefully in the presence of his o'clock with latest news of disecter to absolutely safe. Mrs Edward Covell

early this morning at his late resi-dence, 56 Chestnut avenue. The end came peacefully in the presence of his wife and only son. The deceased citizen, who was born in Nelson, county of Trafalgar, 65 years ago, led an active life from Brantford for the last fifteen years, Brantford for the last fifteen years, mathematical active life from the state of th



ed. Three hearty cheers were given Ont. for the men, and great enthusiasm is being shown in the town-every one is united with Great Britain in declar-

ing war against Germany. Banker J. Lloyd Thompson and Dr The Middleport Woman's Institute Lovett are keen imperialists, and take August meeting will be held on Wedparties in their car to Brantford at nesday next the 12th. at the home of ight for late despatches.

night for late despatches. Rev. Arthur L. Charles, rector of St. James Church, Walaceburg, will preach on Sunday morning east in St. James Church, Walaceburg, will Miss Maple Deagle spent part of Chathan Miss Maple Deagle spent part of Chathan preach on Sunday morning next in St. James Church, Paris. The sacra-ment of the Holy Communion will also be administered at the 1 o'clock around the village. Miss Maple Deagle spent part of last week visiting friends in and around the village. Miss Norma Peddie or Pittsburg service. ford, are visiting friends in the vil-

Who passed away to day after a lin-gering illness. Service. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning three auto loads of citizens left for the Fireman's meet and Old Boys' danghter, Mrs. R. Dougherty, meant Sun-

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Re-union at Seaforth where a very Mrs. Cowie of Scotland, spent Sun-

rering illness.
coming here from Hamilton where he cawied on an insurance business. Previous to that he had farmed extensively at Burlington.
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The following pupils have been sucestated in their examinations: Miss Helen a Peding to the fore Massons, belonging to the fore of the Free Massons, belonging to to forty years labored in this service and he has for a number of years been suce that Mr Ross was most actively compared during his life here, for he has the fore for her the following yound in white embroider and he has for a number of years been suce thurch. Previous to this he was at strong pillar of the Oxford Street, him the following took place yester the following yound in white embroider at the comingly gowned in white embroider strong pillar of the Oxford Street, bis will, and on the many in town, having in No. 7 Finishing room of Penman's the bare.
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^e SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES At first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours he may be beyond aid. The Tablets will prevent summer complaint if given occasionally to the well child and will promptly cure these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tab-lets should be kept in every home
was largely attended by friends and relatives who showed their .espect for the deceased by so honoring her me-mory. Farringdon cemetery was the place of interment, and it was a lengthy cortege which proceeded there from the late residence in Birk-ett's Lane. The last sad services were conduct-ed by the Rev Mr. Lundy and the Rev Thomas Somerville. The pall bearers were all cousins of

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cation. Next was shown that this class Next was shown that this class seem to forget also that human jus-tice has been the same for several thousand years past, and that Divine Wisdom has not yet seed fit to estab-lish Divine Justice amongs, men. If they think that this is neglect on the part of the Almighty which they are wise enough to rectify, their thought is evidently an erroneous one. If, on t' \circ contrary, they believe that the time for the establishment of justice has now come, they should be able to time for the establishment of justice sept. 28 and 22 Sept. 18 and 16 Sept. 18 and 16 Sept. 28 and 29 Sept. 29 and 20 Sept. 20 and 21 Sept. 28 and 29 Sept. 20 and 20 Sept. 20

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with you always." The Apostles were similarly situated. Yet have we any evidence whatever that any of these attempted to "break the chains of the chains of God should hold up the slavery of Labor?" Assuredly not! Many instances were cited from the

not! Many instances were cited from the life of Jesus, as recorded in the Gos-pels, to demonstrate that He did not set an example for these well-mean-ing but mistaken Christians. While the Master went about doing good and healing many sick folk, He by no means healed all the sick or comfort-ed all that mourned. His favors were specialized; for instance, take the case of the impotent man at the Pool of Bethesda. The record, is that "there were multitudes of impotent folk there." But only one was mira-culously healed by our Lord. Again, many widows were bereft of their sons; but only the widow of Nain had her son restored to her by the all-powerful word of our Redeem-er. Our Lord came into the world, not to heal the sick, but to die for the race of Adam. The great work, the sick—the mentally, morally and phy-sically sick — and of awakening all the dead. He left until the establish-ment of His Kingdom. It was then pointed out that Chris-tians likewise may do good to all men as they have opportunity, but that they must likewise wait for God's

Kingdom it they only knew about it. All ministers of God should hold up before the people the glorious Gos-pel of Christ. This will bring joy and peace to all hearts, notwithstanding the incidental trials, difficulties and weaknesses of this present time of distress. Socialism, he believes, stirs up the minds of men to dissatisfac-tion, worry, fear, strife and is leading them on into the great time of an-archistic trouble. The Gospel Mes-sage, on the contrary, is belpful, com-forting, sustaining. So then, the work of Christian ministers, as Divinely appointed, is to let the world alone to be dealt with in God's due time, and to comfort, sustain and instruct merely those whom they find to have the hearing ear of faith. These are to know the Truth, and the Truth will make them free from error and superstition, and fice heave the place of Truth, and the Truth will make them free from error and superstition, and also bring them to the place of full consecration to God—sanctifica-tion. Such are to be informed re-specting the Kingdom of which they are invited to become members, by becoming members of the Body of Christ through faith, consecration and obedience unto death. The Pastor believes that Socialism will be the Divine strangement amongst men in the ages following the Messianic Age during which the race will be lifted to perfection by the great King of Glory. Then So-cialism will be a grand success; for all unworthy of life will have been cut off in the Second Death.

An Awful Disaster!

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Heavy Damage By Insects.

That damage to the extent of fifty million dollars is done to Canadian crops every year by insects is stat-ed in a bulletin of the Conservation Commission. Birds and parasites are the natural enemies of these de-structive insects, as many as 5,000 being found in the stomachs of a size-size hied.

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