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# VINIONS WILL TAKE PART IN IMPERIAL CABINET

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915

Gen. Bo'na Arrives in Cape Town and is the One Hero of the Hour

By Special Wire to the Courier.

CAPE TOWN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, JULY 22.-PREMIER BOTHA ARRIVED HERE TO-DAY FROM THE CAMPAIGN, WHICH ENDED ON JULY 9 WITH THE SUR-RENDER OF GERMAN SOUTHWEST AFRICA. THE PRE-RECEIVED AN OVATION WHEREVER HE AP-BUSINESS WAS SUSPENDED. THE CITY WAS THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE 10,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN SANG THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Ministers Will Enter Into Conferences With Germany Has No Other the Imperial Cabinet --- Borden's Pres- Alternative than to Take ence in the Cabinet Was Not an Incident, but Part of Great New Scheme

LONDON, JULY 21.—REPLYING TO A DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-CONFIDENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT IN EVERY MATTER THAT MIGHT ARISE, NOT ONLY DURING THE WAR, BUT ALSO IN THE QUESTION OF THE SETTLEMENT OF DECORATED AND THE PEOPLE THRONGED THE PEACE. THAT WAS THE REASON, HE SAID, PREMIER BORDEN OF CANADA AT-STREETS. ON THE ARRIVAL OF PREMIER BOTHA AT TENDED THE CABINET MEETING JULY 14. THAT WAS NOT AN ISOLATED PHENOM-ENON, THE UNDER-SECRETARY ADDED, BUT A PART OF THE GENERAL TREND OF

Note as the Last Word

NEW YORK, July 22.-Speaking of the American note to Berlin, the Tribune says editorially of settlement for the Lusitania outrage:

"But there is no such prospect. The note that now goes forth is the last

tion of the American people to the German must be: Do you mean to make war upon us? And to this question words alone can be no answer. We are,

# THE OLDEST DEVICES OF STRA

Shell Explodes Less than 30 Yards From German Heir. London, July 22—According to a despatch to the Central News, dated

"Northern France," the German Crown Prince had a narrow escape rom death last week. The despatch states that he was watching the progress of an attack through his glassess, when a shell ourst less than 30 yards behind him killing two men, wrecking some sup-

# -MADE GOOD MISTAKES IN STRATEGY-

Seldom Has Any General Had a More Favorable Opportunity for Such Tactics and He Will Soon Be in a Position to Overwhelm Either of the German Armies.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, July 22.-A Petrograd despatch to the Morning

"Grand Duke Nicholas has manoeuvred his armies so as to bring the enemy into positions which will enable him to throw superior forces upon either side. This is one of the old of devices of strategy, known as the principle of partial defeat, and was first used by Epaminondas at the Battle of Leuctra, in which he defeated the

"Seldom in history has a great commander been so favorably placed as the Grand Duke for the application of this principle. The ws of the German nut-crackers are nearing each other steadily, but the Grand Duke has no intention of allowing them actually to meet apon the Russian nut with the smooth co-operation necessary for

"At present it seems that he has decided to deal with the northern attack first, meanwhile holding off the southern attack. Holding the inner lines with abundant railway accommodation, he is in a position readily to throw the greater part of his forces upon either of the attacking German armies.'

STANDS SENTINEL

London, July 22 .- Telegraphing om Petrograd the correspondent of he Times says:

The Novo Georgievsk, one of the flectually standing sentinel for Warw from the northwest. The range ts guns attains the Bzura line and German advanced columns on the larew. The fight for possession of right bank of this river, is expect-

raw from their positions guarding Polish capital; but the public is pared for the worst and to-day ughout the empire millions of shippers are joining in a prayer

the Daily Mail's Petrograd corresndent, telegraphing Wednesday

Yesterday evening the bells in all churches throughout Russia clanga call to prayer for a 24 hour ntinual service of intercession for ictory. To-day in spite of the heat And Also Subscribe Gene churches are packed. Hour after ur the people stand wedged to ether while the priests and others hant interminable litanies. Outside Kamian Cathedral here an open mass is being celebrated in the resence of an enormous crowd."

COMPLAINTS HEARD ondon, July 22.-A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Petrograd

"Complaints are beginning to be heard that Russia is bearing practially the entire brunt of the war. These complaints are not confined to the mass of people, who are not in a position to judge what is really hap-

pening on any front.
"For the second day in succession the military critic of the Russky Invalid, who is in close touch with the general staff here, contrasts the furious battles which are being fought in dozen different directions within the rontiers of Russia, with the apparent quiescence of the British, French and talian armies.

Without pledging himself to this accuracy he mentions various estinates that between the Vistula and Bug alone the Austro-Germans have upward of twenty corps, say 1,200.000

'That is to say,' he continues, 'as many as are operating on the entire

WINDAU DESTROYED Berlin, via London July 22 .- Before tion in Toronto.

evacuation of Windau, the Russians applied the torch to the city and the harbor works according to advices received at Libau. The greater part of the city is said to have been destoyrealest of the Russian fortresses is ed. The Russian troops also are reported to have fired villages and farm houses in other parts of Courtland, in accordance with the provisions of recently published army order.

# Evidently the last word has not cone said before the Russians with-

erously Towards the Weapon Itself.

Hon. Adam Brown, Postmaster of Hamilton who is young and active at 90 years of age recently successfully started the idea in the Ambitious City of a machine gun to be contributed by the Post Office staff and to be manned with a squad of nine men from

among their number. The Brantford office following this example has decided upon a similar course and already enough men have proffered their services as follows:

Alfred Goodhew. W. Gladstone Raymond Fred Davies.

Alfred Bowtle J. A. McRobb Leonard Mears

A. T. Stuart. R. T. Sloan. Phil Gee. With the smaller number of employees as compared with Hamilton, the entire cost cannot be expected to be met among the hands, although they are ready to do their share in a handsome way.

The shirkers were slated by speakers at the Burns anniversary celebra-



SHAKING HANDS WITH THE COLONEL BEFORE LEAVING TO PERFORM A DANGEROUS TASK

This incident, drawn especially for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, occurred in the heavy fighting around Ypres during the fight for the canal. In describing the action a correspondent wrote:-"A small body of Canadians performed a particularly gallant service. While the Germans were rushing the bridges orders came that a pontoon must be held at all costs, and as far as possible intact. The colon in command of the section could only spare two companies for the work. In sending them out he wrung the sectional commander's hand and wished him 'goodby,' for the task seemed to involve certain death. Digging themselves in on the canal bank the two companies withstood the awful onslaught. Behind them the pontoon was mined, and the engineers on the farther bank lay ready to blow it up when all resistance was over. But they battled on and held their ground till the German attack was defeated. The bridge was saved intact, and the gallant commander was able to bring in his two companies with surprisingly small loss." It should be mentioned that although the sectional commander is usually a commissioned officer when he goes into action he discards his ordinary uniform and dresses as a private sc that the enemy may not be able to distinguish him too easily.

## Guns and Limbers for the 32nd Field Battery Have Arrived in the City

equipment for limbers and saddlery instruments. the latest directions for range-judging cordite, fuse caps and shells are also been issued to the unit. ing up-to-date in all things that the to hand. the Expeditionary forces have.

Two new guns have arrived for the They are painted a green khaki preparation, who entered the Customs Thirty-second Battery here, also shade and look serviceable and handy House, where they are stored, by their

The type of horse used for this the "beauties."

gave visitors quite a thrill of martial battery.

and acconferement for upwards of sixty work would be about 15 1-2 hands Sergt. A. Robbins and Gunner Kite strengthen enormously the defences five men. The weapons are of the 1900 pattern, 12 pounder gun and limber and are fitted with the new 18 pounder sights and the providing of the latest directions for range-judging of the latest directions for range-judging of the latest directions for range-judging or hands are beautiful to the unit of the latest directions for range-judging or hands are both on duty for this task of cleaning are both on duty for this task of cleaning up. Saddlery and collars are also stowed away in an orderly manner on shelves around the room and the new head stall bit and bridoon harness has head stall bit and

to hand.

This morning two members of the increase of shell power and metal

This morning two members of the dent that Brantford will be able to tempt to force the Narrows by using weight the eighteen pounders supplied battery were busy on the guns and make an increased showing with its battleships without military aid. Their

AN INCIDENT DURING THE FIGHT AROUND YPRES. London Times, in Remarkable Article, Says It Only Touches the Fringe of Matters in Dardanelles - Turks Had Time to Strengthen Defences — Public Kept in Dark.

London, July 22.—Dealing editorial- and almost suggested in princi

ations since that stupendous enter-prise was begun last February. The despatch is dated May 20, and it deals therefore, why it was not made public earlier and why the British peo-ple should have been left almost entirely in the dark for five months about what clearly amounts in it-self to a great war in the Middle East. The first overwhelming thought which surges up on reading Sir Ian Hamilton's stirring words is that of pride and admiration at the gallantry and devotion of our heroic troops and those of our French Allies; the next a grim consciousness of the enormous and unsuspected magnitude of the undertaking; the third, a bitter realization of the hopeless want of knowledge and preparation which marked the inception

there was a conference between the ing ashore on the Gallipoli Pen senior naval and military commanders. The despatch is so constructed at this point that we fear the lay-man will have some difficulty in grasping its true significance. The document but he had a moving grasping its true significance. The document, but he had a moving truth is there, but it certainly does theme. No conflict in this or any

not leap to the eyes. We have to skip a long and interesting disserta-tion upon the difficulties of effecting a landing in order to understand what really happened. Sir Ian Ham-ilton says that he had to order all the transports, except those of one brigade, back to Alexandria because the troops had been embarked without due attention to the operation which was contemplated.

DEFECTIVELY LOADED It would have been better to have remnants of a landing force to the used language less vague, and to storming of Sedd-el-Bahr;; of the have said quite frankly that the wondrous daring of the Lancashire transports carrying war material Fusiliers, whose assault of the Turk-had been so defectively loaded that ish trenches near Tekke Burnu at Alexandria and rearranged. A is rightly described as the finest feat combined naval and military attack of arms ever achieved by British or was in short, impossible at this date, any other soldiers; and because in spite of our wide experi- most impressive of all the ence of overseas operations, the transports had been wrongly loaded. From this unfortunate cause the Tepe and drove the Turks before military attack which ought to have them with cold steel. been combined with the naval at-House, where they are stored, by their conscientious polishing and pride in the "beauties."

tack, was not begun until April "5. In the interval the Turks and their German masters were able to

> Though the troops were not ready, the Admirals appear to have decided attack was delivered next morning,

ly with Sir Ian Hamilton's report on the fighting at the Dardanelles, the London Times says:

The long and vivid despatch which we publish to-day from Sir Ian Hamilton is the first really important of ficial statement vouchsafed to the nation about the Dardanelles operations since that stunendous enter-When we turn to Sir Ian Hamilton's account of his almost desperate, but successful, landing under cover of the only with military movements up to May 4. It is difficult to understand guns of the fleet on April 25, criticisms

of the astonishing bravery of our troops. By all the precepts of war, they ought never to have got ashore at all. Whether it was wise to strike first at the Dardanelles, whether even in that case it would have been better to have made simultaneously a serious attack upon the Asiatic side, are questions which cannot just now be profitably discussed. There were landings on five beaches around the tongue of the Peninsula, as well as a landing of the Australians and New Zealanders at a point some miles away No troops in the world have ever fought more gloriously. When we consider that even the 29th Division, paration which marked the inception of the attack on the Dardanelles.

THE EARLY BLUNDERS

Sir Ian Hamilton makes no allusion to the earliest episodes. He says ments, and the Australian and New nothing about the first light-hearted Zealand Army Corps were only rebombardments of the forts at the cently raised, and were mostly unversentrance, nor does he mention the ed in war; and that the Indian units attempts to take with a handful of had never dreamed of facing such a marines positions deemed almost impregnable ever since the dawn of history. He begins with his own arrival at the Island of Tenedos on error more marvellous seies of epi-March 17, and says that on that day sodes than the first three days' fight-

SOME GLORIOUS FEATS It may be thought that Sir Ian most too brilliantly for a military other war has furnished more inspiring incidents than those of the Kings Own Scottish Borderers holding their own opposite Krithia against masses of Turks until they were almost overwhelmed; of the beaching of the transport River Clyde, and the advance of one company after another of the Munster Fusiliers to instant and wholesale death; of the brave Doughty-Wylie and Walford leading the shattered their contents had to be taken out from open boats under a terrific fire

AT A TERRIBLE COST.

These things stir the blood. They make us feel that, as has happened so often in this war, the regimental officers and the rank and file have by their indomitable tenacity made good the grievous mistakes of our strategy. They did so on this occasion at a terrible cost. During the ten days covered by the dispatch our losses, exclusive of the French, were 177 officers and 1,990

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#### HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

To Western Canada, Each Tuesday Until October 26th Inclusive The Grand Trunk Railway System issue round trip Homeseekers' excursion tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Man-itoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, each Tuesday until October 26th inclusive. Take the new transcontinental line. Short ute between Eastern and Western Canada. "The National" leaves Toronto 1.45 p.m. via Grand Trunk Railway to North Bay, Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to Cochrane, thence Transcontinental to Winnipeg. Equipment the finest, including Colonist Sleeping cars. Tourist Sleeping cars. Ding ing cars, Tourist Sleeping cars, Din-ing car, and electric-lighted first-class coaches operated through without change between Toronto and Winnipeg. Connection is made at Winnipeg with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton and other points in Western Canada. Through tickets sold and reservations made by all Grand Trunk ticket agents. Costs no more than

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#### TENDERS for PULPWOOD LIMIT

TENDERS FOR PULPWOOD LIMIT.

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Parties making tender will be required to denosit with their tender a marked to denosit with their tender a marked to denosit with their tender a marked. Governor in Council shall direct.

Parties making tender will be required to deposit with their tender a marked cheque payable to the Honourable the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, for ten per cent. of the amount of their tender, to be forfeited in the event of their not entering into an agreement to carry out the conditions etc.

God had a sympathetic love for The highest or any tender not necessar-

For particulars as to description of territory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to the undersigned.

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G. H. FERGUSON. Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. Toronto, June 5th, 1915.

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### A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

Since all man'ind were torn in

God's Love For the Church Different From His Love Eor the World.

Adam's Disobedience Alienated His Posterity From God - Jesus' Obedience Secured Opportunity of Return to Divine Favor-Justification and Sanctification -New Creation Tested as to Loyalty and Obedience-The Messiah of Many Members-Riches of Love Divine, All Love Ex-



Toronto, Ont. July 18.—Pastor Russell spoke here to-day on the text, "The Father Himself loveth you." (John 16:27.) Among other things he said: This is one of

wonder what this text can mean. death conditions. We have made a inthians 4:3, 4,) St. Paul did not believeth in Him might not perish,

God had a sympathetic love for humanity, not an affectionate love; for there was nothing in fallen man worthy of Divine love. He felt just as we would feel for some poor injured dog or cat-we would bind up its paw and give it something to eat. So God's sympathy for the world takes notice of the fact that mankind have gottten into a great deal of trouble through the curse which came upon Father Adam through disobedience to his Creator's command. Divine mercy and sympathy have gone out toward our race to such an extent that God has provided a great Plan of Salvation for mankind. He has provided the death of our Lord Jesus Christ to be our Redemption-price-not to recover us from eternal torture, but from death. Unless we were rescued from that perishing condition of death, we would have no future life

nkind turned our dying condition into a sleeping condition. Instead of perishing as do the brute beasts, men merely fall asleep, to wait for the morning of the New Dispensation, when our Lord will call forth those sleepers from the tomb. (John 5:28, 29.) They will be called forth to an opportunity for restitu-We are showing a very wide Paradise—a restitution for tion to human perfection in a worldwhich God has made provision based upon the death of our Lord Jesus Christ—a restitution lifting man-ki l out of sin, misery and death pleased to show them back to all that was lost in Eden. St. Peter tells us that this Restitution is mentioned by all the Holy Prophets. (Acts 3:f9-23.) In their writings are repeated references to the time when all the willing and obedient shall be brought back into fellowship with God, and all the wicked shall be destroyed in the

> Over and above Divine love for mankind in general comes the lovementioned in our text. God so lov- asked of them, He did not put this ed the world that He provided for their redemption from sin and death. But to the Church our Lord Jesus says, "The Father Himself loveth you." No one belongs to this class except the saints-those in covenant relationship with Him through Christ. (Psalm 50:5.) It does not include those who merely have turned from sin to say, "I will not lead a wicked life any longer." To these the Father is paying no attention. They are still of the world, still condemned, still children of wrath, even as others; for they have not taken the only step which will transfer them from being children of wrath to being children

> We are not to think of the Heavenly Father as exercising no discretion in bestowing His love. If He loves any one, He loves that person for some reason. So in the character of those to whom our Lord Jesus referred there must have been something which constituted them worthy of the Father's love. The commendable thing in their character when we speak of the body of Conwas that they had given themselves to God to do His will. They had head. So we speak of the Body of

come back into God's family as sons. -John 1:12, 13. Adam had been a son of God; but he sinned and forfeited the Father's love. When he came under the sentence of death, "Dying, thou shalt die," he was cut off from fellowship with God. He and all his posterity became sinners under the death sentence, unworthy of Divine notice or care. While God has permitted certain blessings to come to mankind—the sunshine, the rain and other material favors-yet He has Him was forfeited when disobedi- would be both Jews and Gentiles; and

that condition which would not be pleasing to God, and since the Church are still in very much the same condition, why does the Father love those who have given themselves to Him in consecration: It is because from the Bible view point a very great change ook place when they came into the family of God. There is only one way back into harmony and fellowship with the Father. Jesus is the way; for as the Bible points out, in harmony with the Father's Plan our Lord gave Himself sacrificially, with all the rights which He had as a man; and in due time the merit of His sacrifice is to be applicable to Adam and all his race. Christ's death is the satisfaction-price for the sin of the whole world. And although it has not yet been appropriated for the whole world, God is inviting a certain class to come out of the world in advance of the remainder of our race. Of these our Lord said. "I'rey are not of the world, even as I am not of the world."-John

Those disciples whom Jesus was addressing had come out of the world. They had loft everything that they might be Hs pupils and do just the right thing in the right way. Thus to be children of God was their chief aim and ambition. The first step in th's direction i justification—the being ande right. just. Justification and righteousness mean the same thing; they are different ways of expressing the same thought. We must be made right with God before He will deal with us at all. God has permitted six great

Thousand-Year Days for the world to have experience with sin and death. During all this time He hav let mankind see what they could do to help themselves out of sin and sorry failure of it. The wisest people in the world have been unable to deliver themselves from the bondage of sin and death that is upon the whole world. God's time for delivering mankind is the great Sabbath of the Lord our God, when Jesus and His Church will be associa'ed in the blessing of all the families of the earth.

During man's Work Week the race has had a severe lesson of what look over into Europe, we see what evil passions can accomplish. Yet the savagery there is only beginning; it will be far worse. With all our preaching and teaching, with all our surgery and medicine, we have not bettered our race very much. When-we perceive that sin has accomplish this evil work, we dread sin; we realize that it is the sary. most terrible thing that can befall any one. When the whole world come to realize the true situation, men will know that the entrance of sin is the worst thing that can hap-

According to the Divine Program for human salvation, the Lord Jesus Christ was to do a sacrificial work for the race; next the Church was to be gathered out from amongst mankind, and then the Millennial Age was to begin. When our Lord Jesus gave His life freely and un-His first great step on behalf of reservedly to the Father in consecration at Jordan, God started a New Creation, by begetting the Son with the Holy Spirit to the Divine nature. As He was coming up out of the water, the Holy Spirit came upon Him, anointing Him to all the glorious work which He is to accomplish as the great King and the great Priest for the world of man-

When the Father planned this New Creation in connection with human salvation, He arranged that the New Creatures should be those who would give up all their own rights as men, laying everything at His feet, and desiring to know and to do the Divine will. As our Lord was the beginning of the creation of God (Revelation 3:1), the Father wished Him to have the highest place in this New Creation. The angels never had such a test of loyalty as came to Jesus; hey never laid down life on one plane and passed to a lower plane, as He did. Although they have been loyal in everything which God has test upon them

When at the beginning of His ministry our Lord, then thirty years of age, gave Himself unreservedly to the Father, saying, "Lo, I come (in the volume of the Book it is written of Me), to do Thy will, O God," the Father manifested His special love for the Son by anointing Him with the Holy Spirit, making Him a member of the Divine family on the highest plane of beins. Then for three and a half years the Father tested Him, proved Him, and found Him worthy to receive the honor, the glory, the power, the might. (Revelation 5: 12). How we rejoice in our Saviour's victory! How we love and admire Him, for the same reason that the Father does! There is something

of character there. The Apostle tel's us that there was one feature of God's Plan for human salvation which was not made known in the past; that is, the fact that there was to be Body of Christ—not merely one individual, but a company. This figure of speech we use Christ, of which Christ Jesus is the Head. God gave Him to be Head over the Church, which is His Body. (Ephesians 1:19-23.) Nobody knew beforehand that The Messiah is to be composed of many members, and that the members were to be selected from amongst mankind. The Jews simply expected Messiah to come. In peculiarly dangerous type of mine which is being used by the enemy in the Dardanelles operations They read of the glory, and thought is the invention of a Swedish scien-

New Man, one complete Christ Jesus the Hear, and the Church the Body. (Ephesians 2:11-16; 4:11-16.) The first members of this Body came from the Jews, to whom the call was first to be made, because they

were the natural seed of Abraham. God had told Abraham that He would give the first chance to the Jews. It is wonderful to contemplate how many were read; for this call. Prob ably twenty-five thousand Jews re sponded quickly to the Gospel Message, thus showing a wonderful condition of consecration to God and His

Then the door was thrown open to the Gentiles. There were not many of these ready for the call; and so it has taken eighteen hundred years to gather from amongst the Gentiles enough to complete the exact predestined number. I' the Gentiles had been as thoroughly consecrated as were the Jews, the required number might have been found during the first century. But the Gentiles had not had the previous instructions of the Law to assist them, and therefore it has taken a much longer time to take out the proportionate number. Thus we were called out of the world to be followers of Jesus-invited to make the same kind of consecration to God which He made, and to receive and to manifest the same Holy Spirit

-the Spirit of anointing.

During this Gospe! Age the Father is calling only those who have the spirit of His Son, whose disposition was one of faith and obedience. These cannot have the same degree of obed ence because their flesh is imperfect: but they can have the same degree as far as the mind, the will, is concerned. We can will to be whatever we like; and God is looking at the will. He knows far better than we do that we cannot do the things, that we would. The Apostle said, "Yea, I would not mine own self. \* He that judgeth me is the Lord." (1 Corknow how much allowance to make for even himself; and we do not know how much allowance to make for ourselves, our neighbors, our friends, our brothers. Therefore the Lord instructs us not to judge one another; for whatever kind of judgment we

our own judgment. The ability to criticise others manifests knowledge of just what constitutes the wrong act or word, and rensin is and what it will do. As we ders the one aspiring to be judge the more responsible. We are to render all the help we can to others, and leave the matter of disciplining to the Lord. He alone knows what experiences His people should have. Therefore His people should avoid all judging, condemning and fault-finding. Let God do the judging and any punishing which He may see neces-

mete to others will be the standard of

In the Millennial Age mankind will simply put away sin and try to live as nearly right as possible. Then God will bring them up to perfection. But now it is different. To those who come trusting that Jesus has made satisfaction for their sins, a certain measure of His merit is imputed as soon as their consecration has been accepted by the Lord. To illustrate: Suppose the one who offers himself to God in full consecration represents twenty per cent. of a perfect human being. Since he is willing to give his little all to God, our Lord Jesus imputes to him eighty per cent. Thus the person has the one hundred per cent, representing the perfection of human nature—"complete in Him." Then our Lord, the great High Priest, takes His own eighty per cent. and the person's twenty per cent. and presents it all to the Father. Just when we take the same step that Jesus took then the Father begins to love us

with a special love. The Father's love, which began when He begat us with His Holy Spirit, continues with us as long as we are loyal to Him and in proportion to the degree of our loyalty. Should we at any time prove disloyal, like Judas Iscariot, the Holy Spirit would be taken from us. There is forgiveness for errors made through weakness of the flesh; but disloyalty to the Lord will not be forgiven. A sinagainst the Holy Spirit will never have forgiveness.

We should all be very careful not to have the Judas spirit-not to barter off the Lord or the Truth or the brethren for thirty pieces of silver of any kind. Some betray the Lord by aying, "For business reasons I must do thus and so." Others betray the Lord by declaring, "I know that I am" not preaching just as I should-that I am slandering God's character and His Word, as well as misrepresenting myself; but I must make a living." Why should such persons be acknowledged before the Father and the holy angels? But only the Lord could determine whether such were worthy of of the Body o' Christ, however.

What a wonderful honor is this to which God has called us! Those who have been begotten again by His Holy Spirit have been anointed from the day of their begetting to be kings and priests unto God and to reign with Christ a thousand years. There are tribulations identified with all their experiences; nevertheless, while they have tribulations, they also have the peace of God, which passes human understanding. As the Bible declares, all things are theirs; for they are Christ's, and Christ is God's. He has promised grace sufficient for every trial; and even the adversities of life shall work together for good to them, because they love God and are the called according t His purpose. "Love Divine, all Love excelling, Joy of Heaven to Earth come down."

#### A Dangerous Mine.

The peculiarly dangerous type of emy in the Dardanelles operations only of the glory and of one person, not realizing that they themselves would have an opportunity to be of this Messiah, class—just what the lower are still expecting. kept Himself aloof from our race, and has treated mankind as aliens and strangers. Their claim upon that in this Body of Christ there cause it to explode.

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Mrs. (Rev.) D. E. Martin and Mrs. (Capt.) Ward are visiting in Port Dover, the guests of Mrs. G. K. Wed-

Mrs. Dearie and family and Mrs. Fred Reid were the guests of Mrs. White for a few days at Scotland, The Misses Willis of Brantford,

Ont., were Sundaying, July 11th, at Thistle Inn, Gull Lake, Alta., the guests of Miss Agnes Cox. Mr. Will Benett was operated on at the hospital last night for a severe case of appendicitis. He is reported to-day to be doing as well as could

be expected. In the account of the service given at the Brant Sanatorium Sunday the Second Death. They could not be Miss Sterne went prepared to sing, but was unable to do so, much to the regret of several of the members of the class.

> BELGIAN CONSUL LEAVES. By Special Wire to the Courier.
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> Washington, July 22—The American consust at Warsaw cabled the State Department to-day that the Belgian consul had left Warsaw and that the United States' consulate had taken charge of the affairs of both Belgium and Serbia there.

TO CALL OUT TROOPS Trenton, July 22 .- Sheriff Kinkead, of Hudson county, has requested Governor Fielder to call out troops to cope with the strike situation at

Four Anarchists were placed on trial at Paris on a charge of sedition. Belgium's independence day was celebrated in the French towns where there are Belgian colonies.

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	choice, each ,\$60 to \$95; springers, \$60 to \$95; sheep, ewes, \$6.25 to \$675; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$5; lambs, \$10 to 10.50; hogs off cars, \$9; hogs	
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#### Labor Bureaus Asked at Hands of the Province

Toronto, July 22 .- An interim report was issued by the Ontario Unemployment Commission yesterday. The personnel of the Commission is

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as follows: Chairman, Sir John Willison; Treasurer, Mr. W. P. Gundy; Archbishop Neil McNeil, D.D, Venerable Archdeacon Henry J. Cody, D.D. Rev. Daniel Strachan, D.D., Mr W. K. McNaught, C.M.G., Mr. Joseph Gibbons, Mr G. Frank Beer, Prof. Alfred T. DeLury, Mr W. L, Best of Ottawa; Secretary, Mr. G. E. Jackson

The Commission has made the fol-lowing recommendations: "That a Provincial Department Labor be created either as a separ-

department of the Government
"That a Provincial system of employment offices be established in Ortawa, Belleville or Kingston, Toron-to, Hamilton, London, North Bay, Port Arthur or Fort William with separate departments for men, women and juvenile workers. "That this system of employment offices be placed under a Provincial

Commission, composed of not more than eight members, of whom two shall be women.
"That the Provincial Labor Com mission shall have absolute power in determining the test through which

those to be appointed to positions in connection with Employment Bureaus WOULD CONTROL AGENCIES

"That the control and inspection of private employment agencies be given to the Provincial Labor Commission. "That the system of Employment Bureaus be managed by the Provincial Labor Commission through a director with practical knowledge and understanding of the problems connected with employment. "That the director shall have as

sociated with him as an assistant a woman of training and ability who will act as Assistant Secretary to the Provincial Labor Commission. "That with each local Employment Bureau shall be associated a small Advisory Committee appointed by the Provincial Labor Commission.

O 00 "That the Employment Bureaus, in all cases of strikes or lockouts, re-

FREE USE OF MAILS "That, if possible, privileges be secured from the Dominion Govern-ment to enable workers living at a 3,000; market, steady. Native beef, distance from an Employment Bureau to mail applications for employment to mail applications for employment to \$8.20. Cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$9.15; calves, \$7.00 to \$10.50. Hogs, receipts, 21,000; market, steady. Light that all primary schools be requested

employment, it is recommended that financial assistance be given by the Government of Ontario to those voluntary associations of workingmen Toronto, July 22—Reports at the Union Stock Yards to-day: 65 cattle, 15 calves, 518 hogs, 160 sheep.

Everything was sold early at undishused by them.

### cows, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; ditto, SIR SANDFORD FLEMING HAS PASSED AWAY

Eminent Engineer, Born in Scotland, Died This Morning.

East Buffalo, July 22-Cattle, recipts, 200 head; dull. By Special Wire to the Courier. Hallfax, July 22.—Sir Sandford Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active, 75 cents higher; \$4.50 to \$11.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; slow; steady to 5c. lower; heavy, \$7.50 to \$7.90; mixed, \$8.00 to \$8.10; yorkers, and pigs. \$8.10 to \$8.20; roughs, \$6.-Fleming, engineer, scientist, and puband pigs, \$8.10 to \$8.20; roughs, \$6.-20 to \$6.50; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Shee pand lambs—Receipts, 400

head; active; sheep steady; lambs 25 cents higher; lambs, \$5.00 to \$8.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$7.00; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, mixed, \$6.00 to \$6.25. Sandford Fleming was born in Kirkcaddy, Fifeshire, Scotland, on January 7, 1827. He was educated came to Canada in 1845 He joined the engineering staff of the Northern Railway, Toronto, subse-FOUR ANARCHISTS CHARGED. quently becoming chief engineer Later he practised engineering in On-Paris, July 22.—The first day of the tario and was elected a member of the trial before the permanent court-marinstitute of civil engineers, London tial of four anarchists, charged with the circulation of seditious matter was and of the American Society of Endevoted to an examination of the acber of the Canadian Society of Civil cused by the judge-advocate. The ec-Engineers. In 1863 he was chosen by centric millionaire Prouvit is charged explicitly with furnishing postage for mailing seditious matter and with takthe governments of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and Great Britain to conduct a survey for ing an active part in an anarchist prothe first link of a railway which would paganda. Mme. Donnadier is accused join the Atlantic and the Pacific, His survey showed the practicability of of posting the letters. The three seditious pamphlets which figure in the the scheme which developed when case are said to have been written by carried out into the Canadian Pacific the defendant Hureau, who admitted intimacy with anarchist leaders, but Railway system. He helped to build denied the specific charge preferred against him.

the railway system of Newfoundland. He had much to do with the adoption of the Greenwich time as the standard for the world, delivering two papers IN BRITISH FORCES on the subject before the Canadian Institute, Toronto, and visiting Wash-

London, July 22—Speaking for the Government in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Newton said that the ington in this connection. In 1879 Mr. Fleming, as he then was, began to investigate a scheme number of married men at present in for spanning the Pacific Ocean by the British army was approximately 843,000. The aggregate cost of separation allowances paid to wives and children of these men has been £25,-Permanent Muscular Strength cannot exist where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength

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London, July 22.—A despatch to Lloyds' from Durban, Natal, says the Peninsula and Oriental Line Steamer Benalla, previously reported afire at sea will arrive at Durban at 2 a.m.. Friday. The crew has been unable to reach the fire which is in No. 2 compartment. The Benalla, with 800 emigrants aboard is being escorted by the Steamer Otaki.

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THE SITUATION

the Narew River. To the East the ington, the then mayor of Northampthese provisions are at variance with ton and the ancestor of Gen. Wash-treaties. advance of the Kaiserites continues ington. outer works of Warsaw. That the Russians can stem the onrush, does not seem to be at all likely. Meannot see up to date they have borne the brunt of the big fighting which is undoubtof the big fighting which is undoubt-edly correct. At the same time, it is States Congress a bill, introduced by treaties must be cancelled. But those

been very little change, although the cers. This prevents the employment other subjects under the general official French report states that on the Eastern border of the Argonne, Minnesota, one of the United States misfortune of considerable dimenthe enemy has succeeded in gaining Pacific liners, are Chinese, who would sions. treuch foothold in "a salient in front of our lines."

The report of Sir Ian Hamilton regarding the Dardanelles, affirms what has long since been generally recognized, that the opening operations in the Dardanelles were not efficiently conceived. Winston Churchill is genposition of First Lord of the Admir- to handling magazines. alty. Blundering perhaps at the start off, but the job after most heroic work is now on the safe way to completion and anything of a recriminatory character cannot be of any earth-

THE FEELING IN GERMANY. Reference has more than once been made in these colums to the fact that the German people firmly believe that they have a righteous body remark, -"hurray sir." cause in this war, and that they are

The New York Times not long ago sent a staff correspondent to Germany, and in writing from the German capital he says that the end of the war and the conditions of peace are frequent subjects for discussion among the people in Berlin; but there is no sign of quitting. The peace that is discussed is in accordance with Germany's own terms, a peace that would be an acknowledgment of German victory. "You get an impression," the correspondent writes, "that the dove of peace will get a great ovation any time it turns up; always provided that it is a pro-German dove, bearing in its bill not only an olive twig, but a fat indemnity, choice colonies, chunks of France, Russia and Belgium." "It France, Russia and Belgium." "It cannot be put too strongly," the correspondent adds, "that while not only the masses, but the classes as well, are eargerly looking forward to the normal conditions of peace, it must according to the present temper of the German people, be a peace favorable to the German people, with Germany the principal judge in pronounc-

ing on its quality. that not only is Germany's cause a rightcous one; but that Germany must Warsaw from the north, the west and Warsaw from the north, the west and righteousness of the German cause is the Baltic, from which their advance the natural outcome of the German guard is not more than 20 miles disconception of the relationship be- tant. tween patriotism and morality. What- The tone of despatches from Petroever appears to be in the interests of grad bespeaks plainly that the coun-Germany must appear to be right.

All moral considerations, are made the fate of the Polish capital but the subscrivent to the demands and re- integrity of the Russian army in Poquirements of the state. There is tions of which might be cut in twain of 500 assembled near the barrel evidently no feeling of revulsion be- by a decisive defeat along the Lublincause of the great wrong that has Chelm railway. It is along this sector been done to Belgium. All the mur-ders and outrages, burnings and rap-ings, count for nothing: the one conings, count for nothing; the one con- tion of Poland with Southern Russia, sideration is the possible benefit to the Fatherland. And so it is that while there is a general desire for peace the belief is also very general cording to Austrian claims, having the streets, warning them to keep the cording to Austrian claims, having the streets, warning them to keep the peace rushed to the scene of the peace. that at least the greater part of Bel- pierced the Russian front, this secgium must be retained. It is one of the Teutonic forces should be attack and ordered the rioters to de-the astonishing revelations of the war the astonishing revelations of the war no claim has been made of having with howls of derision and the attack that the public morality and national seized it. Northwest of Lublin, howideals of a whole people could have ever, the Teutonic forces have pushome so far degraded in so short a ed forward to the bridge head posi-

## Scissored and Penned

given by eminent American or British statesmen, publicists, or historians and Sulgrave Manor itself, lying as it does between Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon, will be made an attractive quirements are imposed upon ships of other projects in the same reconstruction. and educative centre of pilgrimage for all Americans visiting England in future years. The manor is a fine old The Russians have made a stand and house of white stone, with walled garthe official German report tells of dens and grass paddocks around. The "stubborn resistance." The troops of longed to the Priory of St Andrew, Netherlands have submitted protests the Czar at last reports were making but when Henry VII dissolved the against several provisions of the statfierce counter-attacks, and they are monasteries the property, in about ute. Other nations intend to take utilizing in that section the forts on 1538, was granted to Laurence Wash-

and they are bombarding some of the One of the most curious changes States government has formally given outer works of Warsaw. That the which history affords is found in notice of its intention to terminate

APPEAR FROM PACIFIC. quite clear that Britain, France and Italy have all they can at present look after without making any detacha ship must be able to understand any functions, diplomatic immu On the Western front there has order given by one of the ship's offi- toms and port charges, and scores of

be barred out under the new law. To supplant them with Americans would increase the cost of operating the ship by \$130,000 a year. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co., to which the Minnesota belongs, has thirteen ships, valued at \$11,298,000. Probably the company will be dissolved and these ships will be sold. Other lines will follow suit, it is expected, and the Sulgrave Manor, the old home of the be barred out under the new law. To follow suit, it is expected, and the American flag on the Pacific will

of other nationalities entering or departing from American ports, Senmen on such ships are empowered to make demands which may be in violation of contracts signed abroad. Great

Because this is true the United tions will consent to the abrogation of parts. Many expect they will say the employes in any department on estates, transfer of property, consular

NOTES AND COMMENTS. hand that to draw to.

forethought, and for this he has alGood for them. They ought to be desolate waste ready suffered debasement from the easily trained for they are quite used

The Welsh miners are now worklost during one week.

Young man! country and honor alike are calling you.

to-day at the Courier office. Did some The first along the Narew north

confident of victory. These things may seem strange, but they exist just the same.

Once Sam is still sending notes to the vicinity of Lublin where the Austrians and Germans are fighting for the railway. The situation, as the British press sees it, is critical, and

## **Duke Nicholas and** His Brave Armies Stop the Huns.

London, JZuly 22.-While prayers for victory were being said to-day shot this morning in a riot which The feeling seems to be general throughout Russia, the Austrians and ultimately win. The belief in the the south. Meanwhile they were reach-

land, the northern and southern seccome so far degraded in so short a tions south of Ivanogord, and thence northward around the circle which is tightening on Warsaw, they have made steady progress though meeting with serious opposition along the Narew River northwest of the capital. Elsewhere, generally speaking, the left to the bridge head positions south of Ivanogord, and thence northward around the circle which is tightening on Warsaw, they have made steady progress though meeting with serious opposition along the Narew River northwest of the capital. Elsewhere, generally speaking, the Dept. 5%, Toronto.

Russians are falling back, employing It is announced that in order to the tactics with which they harassed discuss action regarding the war situation, the three Balkan Kings are to meet in Athens. Quite a good the country side with fire and dynamite, removing such provisions as they can, destroying such as they canerally credited with the policy of rushing in there without adequate offering enough men for a gun squad, other live stock before them and

> All Courland has been laid waste and Windau in flames, sent up a glow

visible many miles away.

The British public is following with ing full blast on all night shifts. It keen anxiety the campaign in the east, is to be hoped that they will more hoping that Grand Duke Nicholas than make up for the precious time at least extricate his armies and conmay stem the Austro-German tide or tinue in further retreat the cohesion he has been able to maintain thus far. Eliminating the stroke against Riga About thirty more razors were left ible into three principal arrows.

and west of Warsaw; the second, the centre on the Vistula between War-Uncle Sam is still sending notes to saw and Ivangrod; the third the papers editorially remind Russia that as she checked the German at the gates of Warsaw last fall and drove them back when within eleven miles of Lublin, so she should now

hold them.
Coincident with despatches from Russia saying the spirit of the army is unbroken, and the belief in ultimate victory is strong, comes the report that the feeling is growing that Rus-sia is doing more than her share in the war, bearing at present almost the entire burden. These complaints, according to special correspondents, are not confined to the rank and file. Russian newspapers contrast the co-lossal battle in which their nation is engaged with the comparative inac-tion along the western front

## Two Men Shot in the Riot

By Special Wire to the Courler.

New York, July 22.-Two men were broke out in front of the plant of the N.J., where several thousand oil workers had been on strike against the Standard Oil Company. The two wounded men are Tony Bednank and John Saginaski. They were said to have been shot by company guards during an attack made by a large crowd on the Tidewater plant. The fighting was still in progress shortly. fighting was still in progress shortly

after 9 o'clock Shortly before noon, after several nours of comparative peace a crowd works of the Tidewater Oil Company and began an attack on the guards ters. During the fighting, fire broke out in one corner of the barrel yard

peace, rushed to the scene of the new

## GRAY HAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

other ranks killed; 412 officers and 17,807 other ranks wounded; and 13 officers and 3,580 other ranks missing; a total of 602 officers and 13,377 rank and file. Since the despatch was written we have learned to make the spatch was written we have the spatch was written which was written where the spatch was written which was written which we was writte

advances against village of Krithia and the hill of Achi Baba. They were unsuccessful and both points are still untaken to-day. Beyond them lie a whole series of equally strong positions, the character of clude that his masterful energy, some of which the public can learn for themselves from the despatch. Though the country has at last been permitted to know something of the an enterprise which should have magnitude of the Dardanelles Expe-been left entirely to the unbiased dition, it will, we think, be more be-

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

have shown such astonishing valor in effecting a lodgment on the Pen-LACK OF CO-ORDINATION. Mr. Wiriston Churchill was the responsible head of the Admiralty at the time, and we can only con-clude that his masterful energy,

told much more about the Dardan-bered that we have here only touch elles operations than we ourselves ed the barest fringe of the blunder made, and said nothing of even greater blunders which were only

just averted at the eleventh hour. Sir Ian Hamilton says with en- just averted at the eleventh hour. tire truth that when he made his WILL CARRY DARDANELLES landing the navy and army worked in perfect harmony. On the other hand, it must be obvious to all, including the enemy, that there was no efforts at co-operation between the army and navy until April. The way to take the Dardanelles was to have fired no shot until it was possible to make a combined naval and military attack in great strength. ualties at the Dardanelles to May 31 sible to make a combined naval and quest for this explanation can have numbered 38,636, and included 496 military attack in great strength. no effect upon the present stage of officers and 6,927 men killed, and it The Admiralty apparently came to the operations. If anybody doubts is common knowledge that there has been much heavy fighting since.

"UNFORGIVABLE BUNGLING"

We shall not pause to analyze Sir Ian Hamilton's account of the first advances against village of Krithia in the erroneous conclusion that the whether we shall carry the Dardan-elles, we recommend them to read carefully this section of Sir Ian Hamilton's despatch which relates to they gave the Turks every possible notice of our ultimate intentions.

> insula are not to be denied. It may take them long, it may require infinite patience; but we are convinced that the lofty and unflinching courage which inspired our men on the narrow fire-swept beaches will carry them to whatever goal is before lowed to overrule his colleagues in

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THURSDAY.

THE TEMPERATU

year. Lowest 50 fall 1.29 inches.

HUNT 'EM UP. One man brought this morning to add

Record for the last

BACK YARD GARDI It is encouraging to cess which has attende the Social Service L endeavor to promote of back-yard gardens ent season. From a hand, we learn that the to the different applica the city are withou an excellent state of dence of the labor and upon them, which by the pects of an abundant repay them for the of the families are at p many of the earlier va etables, while the great their plots have been raising of potatoes which at this time give for the coming winter thirty families have some with seeds only, and many with plots o the league has maintain throughout the season.



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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

THE TEMPERATURE Record for the last 24 hours. Low-

HUNT 'EM UP. One man brought in seven razors

tall 1.29 inches.

pile. Now you other fellows, just see WILL PLAY MATCH

The Dufferin Rifles and the Dragoon active service men will play off a football match on Saturday, and the proceeds of this free-for-all will be devoted to the soldiers' tobacco fund. MORE MEN FOR DAYS.

Three men were added to the Draoons strength yesterday, and a half GO TO PARIS. ozen more are in the doctor' hands ow. A goodly proportion of them

BACK YARD GARDENS

ent season. From a report just to A FEW KICKS. o the different applicants in all parts has been closed to the public, many n excellent state of cultivation, evilence of the labor and care bestowed pon them, which by the present prosects of an abundant yeld, will amprepay them for their toil. Many OLD BRANT BOY. the families are at present enjoying many of the earlier varieties of vegtables, while the greater portion of heir plots have been devoted to the raising of potatoes and cabbages which at this time gives every indiation of producing ample supplies or the coming winter. In all, some hirty families have been assisted, ome with seeds only, some with tools nd many with plots of ground in diferent parts of the city, over which the league has maintained supervision throughout the season.



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A SMALL MARKET.

this morning to add to the Courier There was a very small market this small.

TO-DAY'S BATTERY.

Manager "Slab" Warner will do the twirling for the Brants to-day in St. Thomas, and Cooper will catch as usual. If the Brants win to-day, they will be raised to fourth position.

The Municipal Street Railway Commissioners will go up to Paris tomorrow afternoon on a business trip.
The names:
Douglas Brestow, Canadian, Bright;
Es single. Wm. Brash, Canadian;
Enght; 19, single. Urban McKinnon,
But ord Road, 18; single.

WESLEY PICNIC.

Since the Water Works property applicants have wanted to visit the building. Upon refusal a tew complaints have been made, but these are few and far between.

It was learned in the city to-day that Wm. Chamberlain, a onet-ime resident of this city, had passed away in Yuma, Arizona. The body is to be brought here for interment some time during the week.

JUIET IN POLICE CIRCLES. Last night was the first time for several weeks, that the police cells were not occupied. There was not even a drunk locked up. Only two cases came before Magistrate Livingston in this morning's session of the police court.

OVENS WERE OVERHEATED. There was a small blaze last evening at about 8 o'clock at the Oven and Rack Works. The Chief's buggy was sent down with the chemicals and the fire extinguished. The origin of the blaze was supposed to have been the overheated ovens, which set fire to the floor. Little damage was done.

TENDERS ASKED

The Department of Public Works at Ottawa is calling for tenders for the fittings of the new post office at Burford. They will be received until Wednesday, August 4th. Plans and specifications can be seen on applica-tion to Mr. G. W. Hall, clerk of works, Burford.

GARDEN PARTY REPEATED. A garden party at Mr. John Houlding's, Tutela Heights, under the auspices of the Tutela Womens Institute, will be held to-night. Supper 25c. and a good programme. Proceeds for the Red Cross. This event was schedulso kept down the attendance that it is being repeated to-night.

HAVING HARD LUCK. The Dufferin Rifles have hard luck cliffe. One man was added to the lists share of this attendance. ast night. His name is F. Harry the Dufferin Rifles.

FRUIT BULLETIN

For canning they can't be beat. Next week ends Raspberries. Black Currants

Chosen as D.D.G.M. of Hamilton Masonic District.

ing stole 11 tickets as well as other articles. A record of their numbers was kept and this afternoon a boy about 12 presented one of these tickets at the door. The gate-keeper attempted to corner him, but he ran away up Dalhousie, the gate-keeper in pursuit. After a short chase the juvenile was caught and will appear Hamilton, July 22.—The Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada opened here yesterday where it had its inception 60 juvenile was caught and will appear years ago. Over 1,200 delegates from There was a very small market this morning. Only a few market gardeners came in with their produce. The number of purchasers was equally mittee of Loyal Order of Moose, unsided. Mayor Walters, who welcomed

> body. The soldiers will be the guests for ordinary purposes was \$26,304 and of the committee and will be admitted for benevolence \$29,600. The grand master was praised for his work in



inaugurating the Belgian relief fund. The afternoon session was given over entirely to the presentation and consideration of the reports of the various committees, none of provoked any discussion.

from Color Sergeant A. Speechley, which was one of the clean-contingent. He writes in an interesting way to Mr. J. Hill, the prominent B. and P. Football League Pre-ident of this reason.

Last Evening

July 7, 1915

The long lines of patrons of the midway at the Carnival continued last evening. The sidewalks and roadways leading to the scene of amusement for old and young were again crowded until late in the evening crowded until late in the search canadian featherweight, and good value is to be confidently looked for in this alone.

Scott, the Indian, for a boxing match, Popplewell, Scott, the Indian, for a boxing match, Popplewell, Scott, the Indian, for a boxing match is the Scottish-Canadian featherweight, and good value is to be confidently looked for in this alone.

He dat 16, Match 12—W. F. Cock-shutt, U. Waterous, Harris, Preston, R. Scarfe, G. Scarfe, G. Scarfe, G. Scarfe, Dr. Chapin, Fitton, Rose, Aldrich, Popplewell, Scott, the Indian, for a boxing match, Scott, the Indian, for a boxing match, and good value is to be confidently looked for in this alone.

Scott, the Indian, for a boxing match, Scott, the Indian, for a boxing match, and good value is to be confidently and good va the better. We shall all like it. We with their band concerts. Last night it was cold again and wet, and the the call of the ticket man on the platform again received the response. look grand. This is certainly a beau-tiful country. We get plenty of work and ought to be fit for all the Ger about like I did twenty years ago Give my kind regards to all friend

and especially the men in your shop I hope the football in Branttore is going great. I guess a great deal of the success depends on yourself in fact. I know it does. We are hearing a good many rum.

ors about us going to the Dardan-elles—the whole of the Second Contingent-but don't know whether that is true or not. As for myself, I hope not. Would like to go to France and have a pop at those German murderers. They certainly have violated all rules of war. If you could only see the wounded, as I have, John, and hear the awful tales of the terrible things they have done to our wounded men, and the women and children of Belgium and France-well if the young men of the Empire only realized what an awful danger they are in, they would come forward, even better than they do at the present, and not leave t so much to the married men. We shall have to put every ounce of our strength forward before we can crush them, which we surely shall, just as sure as the summer sun melts the ice. Well, old friend, don't know that city of which we are all so proud to

A Speechley, 55547, C Camp, 19th Batt., 4th Brigade, 2nd C.E., B.E.F.

MUCH UNEASINESS FELT. London, July 22-The Morning great uneasines prevail about the sug-

ket after the war. at Berlin of a central export office about the Falls, enjoying the scenery of the periscope for aiming purposess. to promote the interests of German driving and walking about the beauti-export trade after the war is over be- ful parks, and taking the trip on the man industry.

The Finance Minister has sold in the end of the current year.

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ille, F. Leeming, Hope, D. S. Large. Medal 4, Match 4—C. J. Watt, G. Caudwell, Dr. Leeming, G. Miller,

Medal 10, Match 8-Neill, Mabon, ates, Webling, Towers, Kohl, H. Hewitt, Sheppard, Dr. Digby, C. G.

Ellis, Martin.

Medal 12, Match 10—C. A. Waterous, F. Caudwell, A. J. Wilkes, F. Large, F. Heyd, G. Heyd, B. Duncan, Brewster, Dr. Bell, Bain, H. T. Watt, D. Gibson, Raymond, Gordon,

ter, Kellett, Matthews, Secord, D. Waterous, Curtis, Sutherland, Bellhouse, Boddy, Ballantyne, Andrews, F. Lang, Jarvis, Graham, Leitch, T. H. Miller, T. L. Watt, Dr. Pearce. Watson, H. Preston, P. Fux.

F. B. Scofield, a former mayor Woodstock, and resident there for 60 years, died in his gand year.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

# ing the financial, as it is understood a nice little sum was realized on the Italians Are.

Near Trieste

Spirit of Success Breath-

Notes To-day.

ed Through Official

London, July 22-A despatch to

the Daily Telegraph from Milan

"Along the entire Isonzo front a

general action is being carried on vigorously, although at some points there are more violent engagements

than at others. There are no signs that under the continual forward

pressure of the Italian army the Aus-

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Medal 2, Match 2-Champion, Rev-McKay, Thornton.

Medal 8, Match 6—J. T. Hewitt,
Paterson, A. E. Watts, Bunnell, Rev
Henderson.

shutt, Rev. Williams.

Medal 24 Match 18—W. A. Burrows H. Cockshutt, Henderson, Col-

ing its golden jubilee session at Ham-

Lieut.-Governor Sir John Hendrie presented a set of re imental colors to the 33rd Battalion at London, on behalf of the Daughters of the Em-

TIVE SAILINGS WEEKLY Port McNicoll to Sault Ste. Marie and Canadian Pacific palatial Great Lakes Steamships leave Port Mc-Nicoll, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednes-

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der whose ausices the affair is being the visitors, commented on the fact held, have issued an invitation to the that 10,000 Canadian Masons are fightsoldiers who have recently enlisted for active service in the 38th Dufferin

The grand master's address show-Rifles, 25th Brant Dragoons and 2nd ed that the revenue for the year Dragoons to attend the carnival in a amounted to \$47,233. The expenditure

free to all the different amusements. GETS COMMISSION A Brantford man, Mr. A. Appleton, has, it will be noticed in the list below, received an appointment in the 76th Battalion: The following have 76th Battalion: The following have been appointed provisionally to the staff of the 76th Battalion: Officer commanding, Lieut. Col. J. Ballantyne, Georgetown, 4th battalion, C.E. F., injured at Langemarck; senior major, not settled; junior major, Capt S. J. Huggins, 4th battalion, wounded at Langemarch.

CAUGHT ON THE RUN

The person who broke into the Brant Theatre early Tuesday morn-

in the children's court to-morrow.

The Wesley Sunday School picnic to Port Dover yesterday was very successful. The weather was bright and warm, there being no rain until after supper was served and lasting but a few minutes.

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Lieut. A H Arbuthnot, 33rd battery. ed at Langemarck; assistant adjutant, Lieut. A H Arbuthnot, 33rd battery, South African veteran; paymaster Lieut. A. Appleton, 38th Regiment Brantford; quartermaster, Lieut. J M: McKinlay, Georgetown, 4th battalion. Mr. Appleton was formerly employed at the Bank of Montreal.

## Chief Slemin Gets Interesting Letter

Chief Slemin, under date of Shornliffe, is in receipt of a letter from Pte Fred Maudsley, in which he says:

"I just thought I would write you a few lines and let you know I am well and feeling fine. I enlisted in London, Ont., Feb. 15th and I joined a special draft in May and was sent over here. This is a fine country. I will soon he over at the front and I will soon be over at the front and feel sure I can give a good account of myself. There are an awful lot of wounded boys back here from the front and the stories they have to tell are something awful. I have met a few Brant boys. Among those whom I know well are Babcock and Betts. They are two fine fellows and they have done their bit. This is a great camp and there are somewhere about 40,000 boys here, all anxious for a chance to get a crack at those Ger-We are not far from France and I see the airships crossing back and forth every day.'

Carnival Had Immense Crowds

ment for old and young were again crowded until late in the evening. There was the world bustle of ledies from the firing line. Pretty fight may be looked for. There was the usual bustle of ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, busses, jitney, automobiles and refreshment vendor's vehicles. The midway was ing here; have had only a little rain

it was cold again and wet, and the attendance was kept down. On Friday night the concert will be repeated, and arrangements are being booth also met with the patronage of made to obtain speakers so as to have an equal number. The Midget, Atha big recruiting meeting. Further announcements regarding this will be Merry-Go-Round and the Motormade later, according to Captain Cut- Drome all received a fair and equal

The appreciation by the spectators Scammell of 29 Foster street, 26 years of the smallest woman on earth, the old and married. He served two years display of boxing skill, the entertainin the Field Artillery and three years ing performance of trained animals, the ever-pleasing whirl of the merry-go-round and the exciting dashes in the motor-drome besides the satisfaction of participating in the endeavors at the three-shots for a nickel booths where apparent simplicity requires skill and practice were all no-

AUSTRALIA TO HAVE A METAL EXCHANGE Melbourne, July 22—An Australian metal exchange is to be established. The step will be taken in order, as Andrew Fisher, the Attorney-General told the House of Representatives

yesterday, "to bring to an end German influence regarding the disposal of Australian metals." W. M. Hughes, the Acting Premier, declared that the metal market was lominated by Germans, who, he said,

NEW AUTOMATIC FEEDER.

By Special Wire to the Courler. Rotterdam, July 22-The Germans have now devised an automatic shellfeeding system for eight and seventeen-inch guns. An endless chain, on the principle of a moving staircase, caries the shells to the guns through an underground passage from the ammunition depot some distance in the rear. Once the range is tound, the gun is loaded and fired automatically control being exercised by officers from an armored observation post. Rapidity of fire and increased accuracy is claimed for the new device which also embraces a novel use

HOME FOR SOLDIERS Lady Drummond Is Perfecting Plans

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Fine Sporting Fixture Series The section of Brantford sporting

Carnival Has

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Sunshades!

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from our recent fire, some are slightly soiled from

handling, can be easily cleaned, plain or fancy col-

ors. Regular value up to \$6.00. On sale at greatly

reduced prices. -Ground Floor-Left Main Entrance.

15 only Silk or Cotton Top Sunshades, saved

public who like a clean show will get t throughout the week at the carnival in the boxing and wrestling sections.
Several challenges have been received and their acceptance is hereby noted.
Bill Bottom, a local middleweight, fought out a four round bout last night and will again meet his opponent, Alf. Goulding, on Friday, when a six round bout will decide the contest which was one of the clean.

ent B. and P. Footban.

Sident of this year:

West Sandling Camp, Kent, Eng.

July 7, 1915

Dear Friend,—I thought, perhaps,

would like to get a line from me.

Many daughter and

Many daughter and

Cott. the Indian, for a boxing match,

Scott. the Indian, for a boxing match,

A steady downpour of rain at the ame time as the train was scheduled o pull out of Brantford with the groers and butchers and their friends on their annual picnic, helped to keep down the number who might have patronized this event with their pres ence. But as it was, over 700 people, comfortably and amply accommodated in 15 coaches, left on the T. H. & B. early yesterday morning. By the time they reached Hamilton the rain was over, and, barring a slight shower about II in the morning, no rain fell or threatened until the excursionists were well on their way home. Three trainloads of fellow grocers and butchers from Hamilton, containing upwards of 3000 people, joined the Brantford crowd at the Ambitious City, and proceeded to the Falls, arriving on scheduled time after a splendid run.

Once at the Falls, the picnickers dispersed themselves about the park, and the committee in charge immedihad "bled Great Britain to the extent of millions of pounds sterling.'

I have much more to say, only that the Brantford boys are a credit to the games in motion. Every event was city of which we are all so proud to run off without a hitch, and to the minute. In spite of the greater number of the Hamiltonions present Brantford succeeded in carrying off many prizes, more than holding their own. In baseball, however, the local team was unsuccessful. Three rinks of bowlers from each city played each other at the Victoria Club, which very kindly allowed full use of the club house and greens to the visitors. In Post's Amsterdam correspondent this, also, Brantford was unsuccesssays: "In German industrial circles ful, only one of three rinks winning.

great uneasines prevail about the sug-gestion of the allied states to exclude to Buffalo, but that city was in the German exports from the world mar- rain district yesterday, and so there the day was marred for the visitors. "One result is that the formation Numbers of others put in the day ing suggested by the Industrial Un- radial, the recent disaster at Queen-IN WEST END OF LONDON ion and Central Association for Ger- ston having little effect upon stopping people from patronizing the street

Everybody arrived home last night London, July 21—Lady Drummond expects to open a home for soldiers in the West End of London. She has term notes amounting to \$40,000,000, curred during the day. Thus once received a contribution of \$500 from to provide for capital expenditure to again this annual event was a great success from every view point, includ-

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#### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Agents wanted for private Christmas cards, ladies or gents. Sample book free. Large profits. Chipchase, "Cardex," Darlington,

WANTED-SEWING MACHINES to repair at 266 Darling St.; facmw44 tory experience. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply Belmont Hotel. WANTED-Lady roomer, house

keeping privileges, Apply Box 21, WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED general; no washing or ironing; two in family. Apply Miss Gardiner f36tf

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WEAVERS WANTED-WE REquire a number of experienced weavers and apprentices; highest St. wages paid. Apply the Slingsby Mfg Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

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DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN-GRA duate of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to p.m. Bell telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER-GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite 6, Temple Building, Dalhousie St. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, 20 Abigail Ave. Res. Phone 1798. Closed Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

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an, Cainsville.

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ply Reid & Brown's Furniture Store. TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 75 Richardson St., West Brant. Apply 81 Richardson St. 149

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Local showers have also occurred in Ontario and Alberta. The weather has been rather cool from Ontario eastward and warm in the western provinces.

FORECASTS Light to moderate winds, fair toay and on Friday.

AUSTRIAN GETS LEAVE. Berlin, Ont., July 22—Mikel Wikelkeiski, an Austrian, received the first exeat issued in this city since the commencement of the war. He de-ires to visit friends in Cleveland for

#### TURKS SEEK PEACE.

Geneva, July 2-Nedjemkden Ef-fendi, the Turkish Minister of Justice, accompanied by Fassun Effendi, are expected here to-day from Vienna, for the purpose, it is reported, of opening separate peace negotiations with the Triple Entente. It is stated that the delegates are invested with

Recent despatches have stated that the Turkish Minister of Justice, with a fellow delegate, was on his way to parlors, dining room, kitchen, three-piece bath and clothes closets. Terms of the Entente powers. They were reported on July 14 as having passed through Sofia, Bulgaria,

LONGING FOR PEACE

weariness in Germany is becoming strongly evident in wide circles of population, and especially among the population, and especially among the poorer classes. Great excitment prevails, and a proclamation of a state prospect of benefit to humanity by a of siege is expected. The Dagens prolongation of the exchange or words thing is certain, that among the trial, whole German population longing for peace is strongly felt.

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#### Notice to Creditors In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas William Jull, deceased.

Pursuant to Chapter 121 R.S.O. 1914, all persons having claims against he estate of the late Thomas William Jull of the City of Brantford, who lied on or about the twenty-third day of June, 1915, are required to file the same, duly verified by statutory declaration, with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of August next, after which date the executors will distribute the estate, having reference

only to such claims as have been so Dated at Brantford, July 12, 1915. John Dugdale, and George W. Broomfield,

Executors. or Thomas S. Wade, their Solicitor, 4 George Street, Brantford. The managers of Hydro-Electric

5. Also Shoe Repairing of all kinds. systems in Ontario are holding a meeting in London. The 59th Battalion is to be equipped with machine guns and field kit-1 chens by the citizens of Kingston,

# No Further Bandying of Verbiage Siam and Persia.

caption of "The end of words," The Tribune this morning says editorially.
"More than two months have now passed since the American citizens on the Lusitania were murdered by German officers and men. The crime itself was one of the most unparalleled acts of brutality of which history has any record. Now for the third time the government of the United States is GROWING IN GERMANY to despatch a note to Germany asking the imperial government to make reparation for a foul murder and give Wide Circle of Population,
Stockholm, July 22 — A private message to the Stockholm Tidnijen from Berlin, which, curiously enough law. In the whole history of the inpassed the censor, states that war ternational relations there is no rethat even if it is exaggerated, one ence would be adequate for further

If the German government shall again refuse to meet the issue, again evade the question, and seek to put Sheard, A., 423 Colborne St. upon a free people the shackles of Ayliffe, H. E., 330 Colborne St. LOW FARES
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Indication of the shackles of its own purposes to bend us to its alleged necessities, then diplomacy is bankrupt, then the greatest good will have proved without avail. The message we are sending is not in any formal sense an ultimatum. It is not a promise or a threat, whatever will burn, J. W., 44 Mary St. Mellen, J. W., corner Brock and Chatham.

ON ITS WAY.

Washington, July 22-The new American note to Germany is on its way to Berlin, It cleared from Washing ton over the telegraph wires during the night and to-day was being flashed over the cables to London and thence to Copenhagen, where it goes overland wires again to the German foreign office. It should reach its

### HAMILTON WILL GIVE 200 MACHINE GUNS

Hamilton, July 22-A committee has been formed with Lieut.-Col. Labatt as President, to raise money for machine guns It is planned to raise enough money to buy at least 200 Willits, N., 85 Emily St. here. Some twenty citizens have promised to contribute one each. It Morrison F. E., 119 Oxford St. is expected that many others will follow that example.

ATTEMPT ON WORKS. Montreal, July 25-An attempt to blow up the boiler house at the Angus shops, where war orders are be ing filled was discovered and trustrated by the arrest of Demetric Morelo, an Austrian; according to Inspector Mansell, the principal witness heard at the police court this morning when Morello was charged with attempting to injure the property of the C.P.R.

Inspector Mansell said that markings were found on the walls, on the ground and in the underground passage leading to and under the dif-ferent boilers. He was of the opinion that these markings were for the purpose of indicating where the plant was to be blown up. Morello was caught measuring the vicinity of the plant.

BELGIAM HOLIDAY special Wire to the Courier

Montreal, July 21.—The national holiday of the Belgium nation was observed by the Belgian colony here today. At 9.30 a solemn high mass was celebrated for the repose of the souls of Belgium's dead. The service was attended by Louis De Sadelier, secretary of state for Belgium, who was ent on a special mission to President Wilson, by King Ablert, and the consuls and consuls-general stationed in Montreal. Archbishop Bruchesi re-ceived the Belgians after the mass. A civic reception was tendered Mr. De Sadelier at noon

Several "nosy" foreigners hanging about the aeroplane factory, Toronto were interned.

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# JAPAN UNABLE

Tokio, July 2 (correspondence of the Associated Press)—Japan has in-formed Great Britain that she is unable to accede to Great Britain's request to announce a prohibition of trading in the Far East with citizens of hostile nations. The British government recently gazetted a regulation prohibiting trading with nationls of Germany and Austria in China, Do not trust to your

ness interests of the empire.

More mysterious fires broke out United States naval vessels.

## OUR LOCAL AGENTS

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Mallendin C., corner Grand and St. George Streets.
HOLMEDALE. Scrivner, W., corner Spring and Chestnut Avenue. J. J., 225 West Mill St. EAGLE PLACE. Rowcliffe, J. WEST BRANT.

McCann Bros., 210 West St.

#### **Battery Orders** 32nd Battery C. F. A.

Wainwright, H., 121 Oxford St

The members of the 32nd Battery C.F.A., will parade for gun drill a he temporary battery quarters in the old Customs Building, adjoning the Post Office, on Friday evening, th 23rd instant, at 8 o'clock.

W. T. HENDERSON, Captain. O.C. 32nd Battery, C.F.A

**BUSINESS CHANGE** W. H. ORME of Toronto, a Photographer of long experi-ence, has purchased the BAIRD STUDIO and invites the people of Brantford to try his work.

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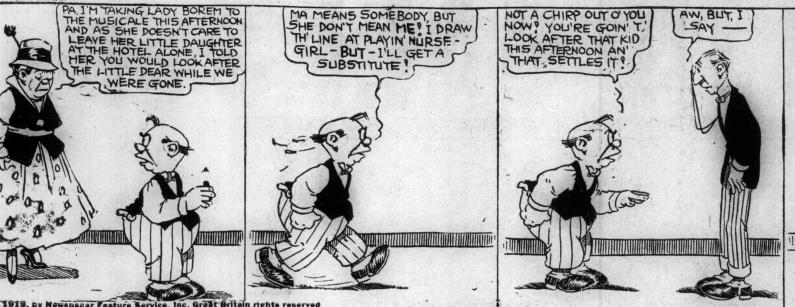
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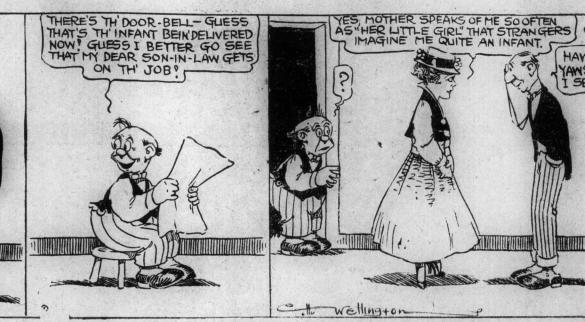
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League has held sway, there has never the Brants had not made one in the been such an uncertainty existing with fifth, when the score was 2-1, the Then in the Hams' frame, his majesty reference to the pennant dope as at game would most probably have been present. Just now it is impossible to brantford's, and in place of being one pick a winner, and sport writers are not saying much these days about it. But the Brants are playing better now sition now.

King, went up and proved that it was never too late to start, with two men out, by smashing the pill over centre fence. That tied the score, until the game was called at the end of the

ning of the Canadian League.

-the healthful drink -the wholesome drink -the cooling drink -the delicious drink -the satisfying drink is

In the five years that the Canadian frame, in the space of five minutes. If

on account of the heavy condition the ground yesterday, the game and snappy like its predecessor even a single to aid them, the Warhree errors chalked up. The Hams done on the errors which the visitors dier boys present. portsider starts his delivery facing Mullin did some pretty good hitfirst, and the baserunner cannot dis- ting for the locals, making three safe tinguish whether he intends to play singles. to the plate or try to throw him out.
"Billy" had to be careful with it too, for it was only two days he made two singles in three times to the plate or try to throw him out. ago that Arundel gave Pat Doherty up. a balk when he endeavored to throw out Gabby on first. Then Mullin went up and singled out a hot one to short break just at the right time. He did and allowed both Burrill and Ivers could do was to get five scattered hits. to score. Mullin died on second when

managed to make their first run. Mc- He allowed seven walks though. The Groarty went out and Hernandez was

## **BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME**

				Guelph at Brantford
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given a base on balls. He started to will likely be some race. The Brants have been playing so beat it as hard as he could for sec ond, but Cooper pegged down the old ball faster, and if it hadn't been a litwell of late that if "Rube" Deneau tle high, pulling Fried off the bag, the Cuban would have been out. Pat own crew. Doherty, who played in the right garden, went out on a fly to Comstock and Lamond singled to centre field.

It was then that the error was pulled. Burrill picked the ball up, and in h peg home, threw so fast in his edeavor to prevent Hernandez fro scoring, that it soared over Coope head, just out of reach. Such a three as this is a very rare occurrence wi reliable Buster, and it may be a counted for when it is remember that he was playing very short cent when he made the throw, and m udged the distance.

The game continued to the eigh But the Brants are playing better now sition now.
than they have done since the begin- The game was very uneventful on tenth innings because of rain and

the day before. Both clubs had nerites scored two runs. This was from the large crowd of fans and sol-

cured their three boots in the fourth made. With two out Buster Burrill selected his wicked willow. He smash-semething in the sixth, when he went ed the pill out to Linneborn who booted it and allowed Buster to make all right, but should have placed it second. Then Matty made a wild peg in any other spot rather than in left to second and Burrill ambled around field, where the speedy Hermandez to third. Then Ivers walked and stole holds out. Rynerson followed him at second, a very difficult thing to do bat, but also failed to make a safety, when Bill Cristali is in the box. The and the innings closed.

which went right through McGroarty this so well that the best the visitors Cristall held the locals down to Comstock was put out.

In the fifth innings, the Cristallites than the last time he pitched here. eight hits, a very much better record

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	score:					
	BRANT	FO	RD.			
	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
	Dunn, rf 4	0	1	1	0	0
	Dunlop, ss 4	0	1	3	4	0
	Cooper c 5	0	1	4	0	1
	Burrill, cf 5	1	1	4	1	1
	Ivers, 1b2	1	0	11	0	1
	Mullin, 3b 5	0	3	2	1	0
	Comstock, If 3	0	0	3	0	0
	Fried, 2b 5	0	1	2	2	0
	Rynerson, p 4	0	0	0	5	0
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	Totals 37	2	8	30	13	3
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Zeimer, 2b ... 5 McGroarty, ss. 3 Hermandz, lf . 3 Doherty, rf ... 4 Cristal, p Totals .33 2 5 29 14

Score by innings: Hamilton ...... 000 010 010 0-2 Kansas City 000 200 000 0-2 Chicago . Summary-Home run, King; Sacr- St. Louis fice hits---Comstock and McGroarty. Double play-Dunlop to Fried. Bases on balls: off Cristal 7; off Rynerson, 4. Struck out by Cristall 6; by Rynerson 2. Left on bases-Hamilton 6; Brantford 13. Time--2.10. Umpire, Arundel.

NOTES Twenty-six games without a boot at second base is the record of Tommy Grieves of the Leafs. Tommy has been playing a sensational game around the keystone sack, and in the recent series at Ottawa he pulled off some wonderful plays. He also had four hits in the Saturday and Sunday

Kopp of the Saints and Fuller of the Ottawa Senators are billed to run a hundred yard race at the Pere Marquette railway employees' picnic in St. Thomas on Wednesday next. This

## BASEBALL RECORD

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ith	Harrisburg	40	34	. 5
ac.	Montreal	38	38	. 5
ed	Rochester	34	40	.4
tre	Richmond	35	42	.4
is-	Toronto	35	44	.4
	Jersey City	29	48	.3
th	Yesterday's	Resu	lts	
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Providence 9. Jersey City 4. Rochester 9, Montreal 1. Harrisburg 3, Richmond 0. To-day's Games

CANADIAN	LEA	GUE	
V	Von.	Lost.	P.0
Ottawa	36	28	.56
Guelph	30	24	. 55
Hamilton	29	25	. 53
St. Thomas	29	32	.47
BRANTFORD	27	30	.47
London	22	34	.39
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Ottawa at London. Guelph at Hamilton Brantford at St. Thomas

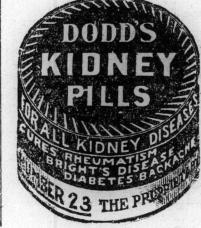
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Chicago	53	33	.616
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St. Louis	33	50	.398
Philadelphia	30	53	.361
Cleveland	29	54	.349
Yesterday's		ilts:	
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Philadelphia 4, Det	roit	3.	

To-day's Games

New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. P.C. Brooklyn Chicago .494

Yesterday's Results: Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. St. Louis at New York-Rain. Pittsburg at Brooklyn-Rain. To-day's Games Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnatti at Philadelphia. FEDERAL LEAGUE



Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 4-9; Chicago 0---8. Baltimore 7, St. Louis 0. To-day's Games Newark at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at St. Louis,

Baltimore at Chicago. Buffalo at Kansas City.

were to return, he wouldn't know his BOY KNIHTS DEFEATED

## Brantford is Just One Point

OTTAWA 5,, ST. THOMAS 1. St. Thomas, July 21—Herb Shocker was much too good in the box yesterday afternoon for Ottawa, when enough and good enough to be higher to be hig er was much too good in the box yes terday afternoon for Ottawa, when he held the locals to four scattered hits, and would have registered a shut out but for an error of Dedrick in the ninth. As it was the visitors won by 5 to 1. Curtis, the clever Saints' southpaw, was wild. Two walks and two hits off Curtis put the game on ice for the Senators in the seventh. The score:

R. H. E.

Players on the Brantford team young enough to be big league possibilities. "Buster" Burrill's fielding and hitting ability, although he has been suffering a slump in the last few games played, are sufficient to warrant his being given the once over by the scouts from the big show, while George Dunlop is fielding as well as he was when London sold him for a fancy price, and in his re-Ottawa ...

Curtis and Harris. RAIN STOPPED GAME.

yesterday's game between London see him go up again. He is a long-and Guelph. A start was made, but in the second half of the tirst in-ning the rain came down hard, and call it. Barberich, the pitcher secured of speed on the paths. by Manager Lee from the Syracuse | Catcher Cooper is another big lea-

.531 New York League team reported gue possibility. A few years ago he here yesterday and will work in to-did have a chance to break into the 448 day's double header There is no truth in the report 305 that Isaacs, the Leaf's crack third-

What Hamilton Thinks of a Few Brant Stars of Chicago who drafted him. The fol-

sacker, will go to Ottawa.

their upward journey, if that is at all possible. Already their pitching staff looks pretty good, but since the departure of Cresswell, they are without a portsider, and to fill this deficiency they are angling for the return of "Del" Chase, who looked Recreation Park. Boy Knights defeated the Stars by a score of 3 to 1. in a fast and well played game. Batteries were: Workman, p; Monahan, Catcher. Stars: Walters, p; Sides-Catcher. Stars: Walters, p; Sidesworth c. The Stars played a good game.

Brants" management is trying to inconcerning him, and this may be his duce Mrs. "Del" to change her mind last year in the minors, despite the and have hopes of succeeding. The big fellow would be a welcome addi- away five of his best baseball years tion to the Brantford clubs ranks. Last year he looked so good to the big league scouts that Brantford was offer \$1000 for him, but held out for a higher price. If he can show the Behind Saints same form this year with a good team behind him, something he did not have last year, he should win many a game for the Brants and bring the club a piece of change at the end of the Canadian league season.

R. H. E. him for a fancy price, and in his re-5 7 2 cent games has been hitting petter 4 3 than he ever did in his life. It was Payne; inability to hit that caused "Dunny" to be shunted back, to the minors and if he continues to improve in this Guelph, July 22-Rain prevented regard it would not be surprising to

Umpire Bedford was compelled to most any position and also has a lot Always bears

majors but tossed it away. He is only 25 years of age but looks to be much older. Seven years ago he made his debut in professional basebail as catcher for the Brandon team in the Northern League. He remained with Brandon for two years and his work

lowing spring when ordered to report (Hamilton Herald.)

Now that the Brants have struck their stride they intend to continue their upward journey, if that is at all possible. Already their patching the processing the proce

#### Other Sport on Page Nine CHRISTIANS TO LEAVE

Paris, July 22.—A Havas despatch from Athens says: Turkish military authorities, according to advices re-ceived from Vurlah (a port in Smyrna on the Gulf of Smyrna) have ordered of the newspapers are urging the gov-ernment to assume an energetic policy in dealing with Turkey.

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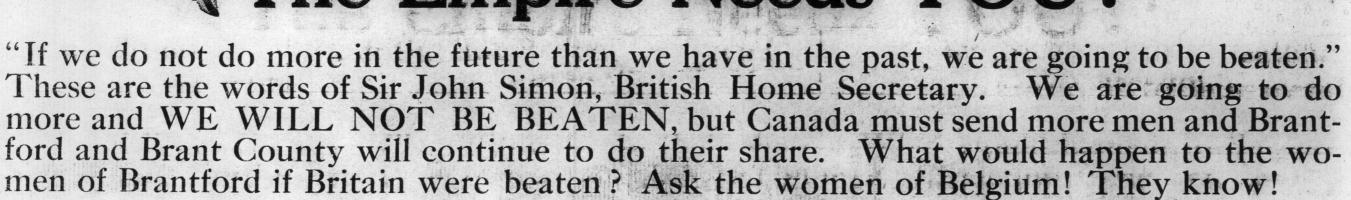
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## Here are the questions you would ask and their answers

- Q. I am a married man. Must I have the consent of my wife
- A. Yes, the following must get proper consent in order to be able to enlist for active service: (a) Husbands, (b) men over 18 and under 21 years of age must get the consent of both parents. (c) sons who are the only support of a widowed mother or whose parents are dependent upon them
- Q What are the rates of pay? A. The rate of pay is One Dollar per day before moving to camp. A further allowance of 75c a day is made to cover meals and lodging, making \$1.75 per day while in Brantford. When in camp and on active service a field allowance of 10c is made, making the total pay \$1.10 per day.
- Q. What examinations must a man pass in order to be accepted?
- A. The recruit must be over 18 and under 45 years of age. The minimum height is 5 ft. 3 in. and the minimum chest measurement 33½ inches, with the chest normally expanded. The eyesight must be good, teeth in good condition. He must have free use of his limbs and not be flat footed. It is also necessary for the heart to be strong.
- Q. What is the reason in making a man assign at least one-half his pay?
- A. The Government believes that if they are willing to allow a separation the soldier should be equally willing to assign at least one-half the pay received.

  It is hoped the families of soldiers will have the foresight and common-sense to put in the bank all the assigned pay received, so that when the soldier returns there may be a nest egg to help the family along until he receives

Wife only ......

Wife and 1 child...

Wife and 2 children

Wife and 3 children

Widowed mother ..

- Q. I am a married man. What provision will be made for my wife and family?
- A. It has been found that a woman requires an income of \$30.00 per month on her own account, \$7.50 for a child between the ages of 10 and 15, \$4.50 for a child between the ages of 5 and 10, and \$3.00 for a child under 5 years.
- Q. When does the separation allowance start?
- A. Immediately upon being sworn in and enlisted in Brantford, but the first installment will not be paid until after the final acceptance for overseas service. Q. To whom are Government Separation Allowances granted?
- A. Separation allowances are granted (a) wives, (b) children of a widower if they are in the care of a guardian. Girls over 16 and boys over 14 years of age are not eligible. (c) Widowed mothers, if the son is unmarried and her sole support.
- Q. What pensions are paid in case of the death of a soldier? A. The widow receives \$22.00 a month and \$5.00 a month for each child. In the case of a soldier leaving a wife and three children the pension would be \$37.00 a month or \$484 a year.
- It would require \$10,800 worth of Government Bonds, paying 41/2 per cent, interest, to give a pension of \$484 a year. "Whatever has been dealt out to Belgium, France and

Poland will be our fate tenfold

if we tail to subdue the Germans." -Rudyard Kipling



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Wife and 4 children | \$20.00 | \$28.00 | \$48.00

## Here are the questions you would ask and their answers

- How much pay must a soldier assign to his wife?
- Every man who receives a separation allowance for his wife must assign one-half his pay (\$16.50 per month) and may assign as much as \$25.00 per month, but not more. Is the assigned pay figured as part of the income necessary
- to support a family?
- No. The assigned pay of the soldier is not taken into account by the Patriotic Fund in determining the amount to
- be paid to a depending family for support. In the case of the family described above, if the soldier assigned \$20.00 per month, the total income of the family would be \$69.50 per month.
- Q. Are the requirements with regard to teeth as strict as before? No. Arrangements have now been made at Niagara Camp to do the necessary work on teeth that are not in quite good enough state of preservation. Men are now being accepted with partial sets of false teeth, this being left to the discretion of the examining doctor. A great many men who were turned down for the first and second contin-
- gents may now join under the present regulations. Q. How is Government allowance paid?
- It is paid by check on the Bank of Montreal forwarded from Ottawa.
- Q. How is the assigned pay of a soldier forwarded?
- A. It is also paid by check from Ottawa.
- Q. How is the Patriotic Fund allowance paid?
- A. It is paid by the local branch of the Patriotic Fund.
- Q. My wife is in England. Will she receive a Government separation allowance?

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- Yes, this will be forwarded from Ottawa regularly just as if the wife were living in Canada
  - Q. Will the Patriotic Fund help dependents of soldiers living in
    - England or out of Canada? A. No. The separation will be forwarded, but any other assistance needed would be of a local nature. If there is more than one child between the ages of 10 and 15, \$7.50 is allowed for only one child and \$4.50 for the others. In
    - will be left, he may figure the total income from the above Thus if a man leaves a wife and four children aged 13, 11, 7 and 3, the income would be \$30.00 for the wife, \$7.50 for the 13-year-old child, \$4.50 each for the ones 11 and 7, and \$3.00

order for any man wishing to enlist to find out how his family

- for the 3-year-old child, being a total of \$49.50 per month. Q. How much of the family income does the Patriotic Fund pay? A. The Government allowance is \$20.00 per month to the wife of
- a soldier, the balance is made up by the Patriotic Fund. Thus in the above case \$20.00 would be paid as a Government separation allowance and \$29.50 per month would be paid by the Patriotic Fund. In no case, however, will the Patriotic Fund pay more than \$40.00 per month, and in the case of large families a certain amount of discretion is allowed to the officers

"It's up to the women of Canada to send forth their husbands, their sons and their sweethearts. They are all needed."

Lieut.-Col. Labatt

# COURIE THISTL

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minus 15.
F. Leeming minus half Guenther plus 15. H. Livingstn plus 15 v minus 40.

M. Kelly plus 15
minus half 40.

W. Young plus 15 vs. plus 15. L. Miller plus 15 vs plus 15. D. Ratcliffe plus 15 vs.

plus 15. M. Irwin plus 15 vs. Ell M. Fissette minus 15 ris, scratch.

#### Business as Usua in Rugby

Hamilton, July 20-The a feeling in some quarter Interprovincial Rugby un suspend operations this to the war and also ow fact that many of the play various teams are at the fr paring to go. It has be that the young men who ball should be at the fr answer to that there are show that the game has many a fine soldier,, son have been killed on the f tle and others who have b ed. The Tigers have tw Lieutenants George Ba "Billy" Young, who show courage for the glory of and black on the gridiron present war they have s courage in fighting for the country, and Lieut. Russe son is on his way to the most every rugby team in one or more representati front and it is the opinion jority of the officers of provincial union and the v that compose it, that the ' usual' sign should be hun

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## COURIER CUP FINAL, THISTLES VS. P.S.A., WILL BE PLAYED SATURDAY

The following is the standing up to date.

Thistles. It will be the best game of the season and should draw large crowds. The ball will be kicked off at 6.00 sharp. Mr. Wright will refere the game and the linesmen will be Mr. A. Cassells and Mr. F. Mears.

At the conclusion of the contest, Mrs. W. S. Brewster will present the game to the successful team.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915

cup to the successful team.

A very quiet B. and P. football neeting was held last evening in the

The final game for the Courier Cup duty.

will be played on Saturday at Agri- The following is the standing up to

SOFTBALL

The Beavers will play the Clerks Y M.C.A. There have been about 75 ocal football players enlist since the burbreak of the war. This has made havor more or less of the teams. Two if these men, Sergt. Little and Pte. Garrow, have been awarded the D.C. M. So the Football Club is doing its

#### **TENNIS**

The runner up in this tournament have enlisted and Argos are also anxious to see the schedule carried lays Miss Nainie Howie, the holder E. Sweet, minus 30 vs. L. Hyslop,

H. Truss, minus 1/230 vs I. Tomlinn, plus 15. K. Gibson, minus 15, vs. K. Burns Marian Phelps plus 15 vs. E. Hargton, scratch.

B. Westbrooks, scratch, vs. E. Han-

Sanderson, scratch, vs. M. past. ishop minus 30. E. Duncan plus 15 vs. D. Wood, M. Schell minus 1/240 vs T. Acret

Middlemiss plus 15 vs. F. Westoke, scratch. Mrs. A. T. Cowan plus 15 vs. L. Newman minus 30 vs J. Cromp-M. Cook minus 1/230 vs. M. Buck,

N. Hanna, scratch, vs. A. Ryerson Sweet minus 30, vs I. Howie, Gunther plus 15 vs. D. Garrett C. McFarland, scratch vs. G. Gar-Mrs. W. B. Preston minus 40 vs. Whittal er minus 1/230. L. Wiley plus 15 vs. Mrs. Towers

minus 40.

M. Gibson minus ½40 vs. H Adams plus 15. WO Tournament gwS7878

A. Hart, scratch vs. E. Chalcraft TWO Tournament M Middlemiss plus 15 vs G. Adis plus 15.

minus half 40, Disher plus 15 vs L. Wilson, McLennan plus 15 vs. R. Hart

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helps plus 15. Jones minus 40 vs. E Coyne Leeming minus half 30 vs A Henther plus 15.
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Miller plus 15 vs. H. Heasley

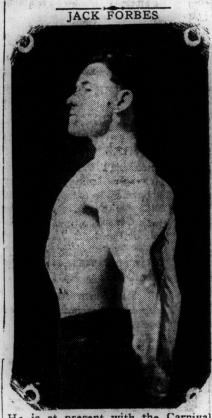
Ratcliffe plus 15 vs. .R. Bartle M. Irwin plus 15 vs. Elliott plus 15 M. Fissette minus 15 vs. C. Morscratch.

# Business as Usual

Hamilton, July 20-There has been feeling in some quarters that the interprovincial Rugby union should aspend operations this year owing the war and also owing to the act that many of the players on the arious teams are at the front or prearing to go. It has been claimed hat the young men who play footall should be at the front and in inswer to that there are figures to low that the game has developed my a fine soldier,, some of whom we been killed on the field of batand others who have been wound-The Tigers have two men in enants George | Ballard and Billy" Young, who showed great urage for the glory of the yellow d black on the gridiron and in the esent war they have shown great urage in fighting for their king and untry, and Lieut. Russell Thompn is on his way to the front. Alt every rugby team in Canada has e or more representativess at the ont and it is the opinion of the marity of the officers of the Intervincial union and the various clubs hat compose it, that the "business as mal' sign should be hung out at all

football fields next fall. The Tigers are ready to go through the usual campaign, despite

out as in former years. They are more enthusiastic than ever at Ottawa, as the O. R. F. U. team has decided to disband and cast in its lot with the Interprovincial team. The teams in the Interprovincial are all under bond to play out their schedule and as three of the clubs represented in the union are in favor of having the usual games played, there is no doubt that the Hopper plus 15 vs E. Messecar gridiron heroes will have their innings this year, the same as in the



He is at present with the Carnival, and will meet Lee Golden, a local

Guelph Herald:-Following are the batting averages of the Maple Leafs up to and including last Thursday's

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		A.B.	R.	H. P.C
C	ollins	 15	2	7466
H	arkins	 142	19	50345
B	rown	 140	22	48344
Is	aac	 190	38	61321
A	uld	 61	6	19311
D	orbeck	 86	15	50290
H	unt	 143	21	40279
F	isher	 149	15	38255
M	urphy	 211	43	53251
G	rieve	 143	18	34222
K	irley	 35	21	6171
	arney		I	1028
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St. Thomas, July 22 -After the wave of dissatisfaction emanating from the quarters of the St. Thomas baseball fans during Monday's game, when they panned Manager Stewart in Rugby Circles of the Saints, the St. Thomas directors gathered a meeting to determine the best plans. It was decided to let the reins of management remain in the hands of the present holder for the time being, but another occurrence of Monday's roasting, a new

manager will be appointed.

Just whether George Ort would be a good substitute, was a matter Stewart has been successful con- Dunnville Won of discussion. sidering that his club has suffered much through accidents and illness thus far this season, and it is probable

that he will be retained. St. Thomas, July 22—Manager Shaughnessy was communicated with by Manager Knotty Lee regarding a proposed trade of players. Shag. would not state the names of the players involved, as he has hopes of making some deal. It is thought that Charlie Isaacs is the man whom Shag. is seeking, but he is reluctant at coming across with the men Lee

wants in exchange. London Advertiser; Reisling is making an effort to land Catcher Archie Yelle, the Saginaw boy now with Jersey City International League Club. Yelle is the property of the Detroit Tigers, and has been farmed out to the Skeeters. He has been laid up with a sore hand for ome time, but is in better shape now The Skeeters cannot use him at pre-A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or send prepaid on receipt of rice. Free pamphlet. Address: Reisling tried to reach President Nathral Company of the Reisling tried to reach Pr THE COOK MEDICINE CO. vin by telephone several times yesterBennett day. Are the windows day, but was unable to get into Douglas day, but was unable to get into Douglas

touch with him. The London mana- Hastings ger has about given up hope of La Ross reporting, and Yelle would fit in nicely at this time. Lacroix is not in the best of shape and his playing Dowling is not up to the standard. Yelle was McPhai drafted by Detroit last fall, but turn- McPhail ed over to the Skeeters for seasoning this spring. La Ross, who accepted terms with London, was last McQuillan heard of in Chicago. Since Reisling asked him to report, no word of him has arrived here, and it is doubtful VanIderst now whether he intends coming.

In Bowling Last Night at Pastime

The Pastimes last night beat five Dunnville rinks by 12 shots and two Hamilton's Second Meeting Prom-Mt. Pleasant rinks by 6. Score:-

Dunnville G. Rutherford J. Clay Geo. Hepher Bloxham Edmanson G. Parks skip..... Dunnville. M. Connolly W. Aikens D. Mackey Aitken H. Howie Corey McGregor Skip ..... Dunnville skip.... W. Griffith W. Fry W. McGeary skip ... Pastimes. Dunnville E. Matthews

S. Riley W. Campbell

Mr. J. F. Chapman, general manager of the Thousand Island Railway, has just died at the age of fifty-two. He was born at Frankfort educated at the local schools, and as a young man entered railway work. He has spent the past thirty-five years actively engaged in transportation. The late Mr. Chapman was a past president of the Canadian Freight Association and before the Bay of Quinte Railway was transferred to the Canadian Northern, was scotland. ferred to the Canadian Northern, was Scotland. The hon, Louis Beaubien, who died Lieut.-Col. D. R. Street, of Ottawa, in Nutremont yesterday at the age of has been appointed Commander of the 77th Battalion, which is being recruited in Ottawa and throughout Eastern Ontario. Lieut.-Col. Street was born at Fredericton, N.B., in 1864 and educated at Ottawa University. He is secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Electric Company and the Ottawa Care Company but is hest known. In Nutremont yesterday at the age of seventy-eight years, was a former Cabinet Minister in Quebec. He was born in Montreal and educated in that city. The late Mr. Beaubien took up farming on an extensive scale and practically devoted his entire life to the bettering of agricultural conditions in the province.

Famous Men In To-days View

general manager of that system.

Gas Company, but is best known He was elected to the Quebec Legisthrough his military connections. He lature in 1867 and held a seat for sevhas served as an officer in the Gov- en years, serving at the same time as ernor-General's Foot Guards, attain-ing to the command of the regiment in When the system of dual representapopular in Ottawa, which will go a long way towards securing men for the regiment.

It is now officer is unusually tion was abolished he retained his seat in the Quebec House, being speaker of the province from 1871 to 1878.

Later Mr. Beaubien was Minister of Agriculture in the administration of the province from 1871 to 1878.

C. N. Cuaig, who has just won his Agriculture in the administations of the Hon. L. Taillon and the Hon. E.

Clarence McCuaig is but a boy, being only twenty-two years of age, yet he has done a man's work in the fighting which has gone on in France. He Edward Stafford King-Harman, the tempted to sell them, however, they which has gone on in France. He went through the terrible fighting at St. Julien, holding a front trench for three days in the face of overwhelming odds. He is the youngest son of Mr. C. J. McCuaig and is one of three brothers at the front, the eldest of whom, Major Rykert, was wounded in seven places at St. Julien and then taken prisoner, while Captain Eric, seven places at St. Julien and then taken prisoner, while Captain Eric, officers and men who took part in the taken prisoner, while Captain Eric, another brother, was also wounded. The showing made by this family is probably unequalled in the military history of this country.

The Rt. Hon. Charles Scott Dick
To differs and men who took part in the battle of Ypres, but is unable to get the slightest trace of him. He is the sorting department of the Sorting department claimed the stones, saying the sorting department claimed the stones, saying the sorting department of the Sorting departme The Rt. Hon. Charles Scott Dick- ried at the outbreak of the war. He son, who has been made Lord Justice has a baby daughter whom he has suit. Owing to the war the German Clerk of Scotland in the Coalition never seen. The late officer had a dif-Cabinet, is a Conservative member of the Scottish Bar and has held in turn the offices of Solicitor-General, of Lord Advocate and of Dean of the Faculty of Advocates in Scotland has been an of the solicitor for Faculty of Advocates in Scotland, but ded that family name to his own.

W. Inglis Aitkens Robins Orme skip .... Mt Pleasant. Pastimes J. McLaren Jim McLaren A. McEwen VanIderstein W. Biggar

skip.....

Allan R. Ryerson H. McIntyre skip......16 skip ..... WILL HAVE

Mt Pleasant

Jas. Biggar W. Morton

G. Marquis

M. Harris

ises to Furnish Keen Sport Hamilton July 22.—Race goers are to be provided with an excellent bill of fare on Saturday, when the Hamilton Jockey Club's second meeting will open. The Royal Canadian Handicap for Dominion-bred horses, the July Selling Steeplechase, the Prince Edward Selling Stakes and the Glanford Handican are the features. ford Handicap are the features, and these, with three other races, one of which will be "over the grass," should prove an inviting programme to in-augurate the meeting. The first event will no doubt attract the best of home bred horses, while the steeple chase judging from the jumpers now being schooled "through the field" here, will sische Zeitung publishes an inter bring together a number of clever view which its Bucharest correspond cross-country performers, and the ent has had with the American minis. Prince Edward Selling Stakes protect to Roumania, who has just remises to produce a large field, as the probable starters include Water Lady, lindolence, Tactics, Fountain Fay, German and Austro-Hungarian inter-

Rancher, Fly. Home, Schemer Joe ests in that country. He reports that finn, Resign, Cardigan, Valas. Stalwart Helen and Barnegat. That there will be plenty of racing material is certain, as all the available stable accommodation has been taken, and many horses of class will go to the post during the meeting. post during the meeting.
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to be treated to some excellent sport.

United States Authorities Unwittingly Mixed Up in Strange Case.

New York, July 22.—A suit brought by the United States Government for the confiscation of two parcels uncut diamonds brought into this country some months ago without

On April 24, 1914, Emile Propelle and Adam Fischer, formerly German and is a Scot by birth, weights 124 captaincy as a result of meritorious pounds, is featherweight wrestler, and will meet Lee Golden, a local captaincy as a result of meritorious J. Flynn. He retired from public life country from England on the Mauretania. Not knowing that there was One of the tragedies found in the a duty of ten per cent on uncut gem

ted States. The duty was paid.

## **COTTON A BIG FACTOR** IN DECIDING THE WAR

Stoppage of Cotton Would Have Squeezed Germany Into Submission.

London, July 22—Discussing the cotton situation,, Mr. Hilaire Belloc one of the foremost military writers

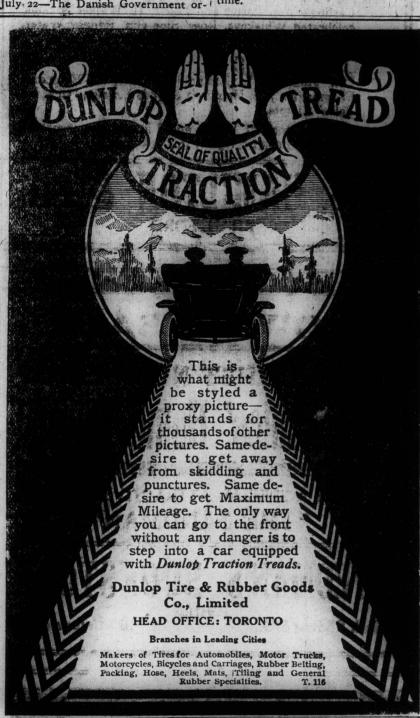
of the day says "Had we stopped cotton going into Germany the war would already have been over. Even as it is while the Germans can produce munitions at a certain rate, the allies in the west can produce and procure them faster. SEVERAL FEATURES The allies in the east, that is, the Russians, can, with very much more delay, gradually bring their output and their purchases from neutral markets up to the required standard The thing is simply arithmetic, and there is no conceivable rebutting of the argument

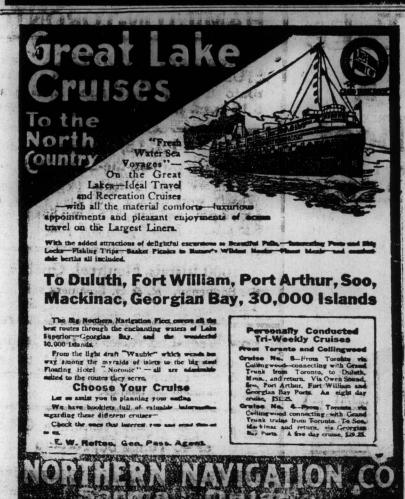
"All that does not mean necessary and calculable victory for the Allies, it only means that such vicis more probable with week that passes, as tory -very one week passes after another without the Germans obtaining a de-

NO OTHER EPIDEMIC. By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, via Londn uly 22-The Vs

ORDERED DEPORTATION. St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, idad time. July 22-The Danish Government or-

terday left aboard the British steamer Berbice presumably for Trinidad where he has resided for some





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# ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL

Prof. Dan. H. Jones, B.S.A., Department of Bacteriology. POTATOES ROTTING IN THE FIELDS

During the last few days we have received from various districts in the Province of Ontario samples of diseased young potatoe vines, with requests for information regarding the nature, cause and cure of the disease We had just previously noticed the same disease amongst the potato crops both on the experimental grounds and in the general crop of potatoes on the College farm. As the disease appears to be fairly wide spread this season, we have deemed it advisable to issue a circular letter res-

APPEARANCE OF THE DISEASE In the growing crop an affected plant will have a wilted appearance, being dull dirty green in color, the stems flaccid, the leaves will have a endency to curl. The stems near the ground and below will be blackened, and in the various stages of decay from a soft wet rot. On digging out the seed potato, it will be found to be soft and pulpy, and when broken open, the inside is usually slimy and gives off an offensive odor.

NATURE AND CAUSE OF THE DISEASE.

This soft rot of potatoes is a bac terial disease. Its development in ground where it has not been before is nearly always due to diseased seed potatoes having been used for planting. As long as at-fected seed potatoes are kept dry, the disease will not spread, but as soon as they become moist the soft rot develops as the bacteria which cause t have then a chance to develop rapidly. An affected seed potato in I. Wilcox's which the disease has been checked by drying out will have brown or blackish discolorations which are easily seen on cutting. The rot may be present in varying degrees, but as t had dried out it may look like a dry rot. When such affected pota-

topples over. TREATMENT. Spraying of any kind is of no di-rect use with this disease. The treatment is preventive rather than 1882. curative. As pointed out above, the disease develops in the first place from affected seed tubers. But when once it is established in a crop it may be spread from the diseased plants to neighboring healthy plants by the cultivator,, hoe or other im-plement used getting contaminated

tuber that shows any signs of the disease should be placed on one side and not allowed to be stored with the car was a complete wreck. main pile. Should the disease not be far advanced in the tuber, the affected part may be cut off and the rest used for food. If any of these affected tubers get into the seed pile to be either rot during storage and cause those around them to rot also if they are not kept dry, and, if they are kept dry, the disease will be checked un-til they are planted, when they will rot and destroy the plant that springs

#### VANESSA

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Mrs. George Robinson's father Miss Reta Henry has returned home from Fairfield where she has been visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie agent of the Northern Navigation

Tommy Mitchell spent the week- the stunts presented for the entertainend in this place.
Clifford Robinson is sporting

ew buggy. Geo. and Mrs Pettit spent Sunday with his brother in Simcoe. Geo. Walker and family spent Sunday in Norwich.
Milton and Mrs McMullen were call-

ing on J. P. and Mrs. Henry on Sun-A large number from here attended he Ford picnic at Dover. Lloyd Taylor is building a garage for his new Keeton car.

#### RANELAGH

[From Our Own Correspondent] The farmers are busy with their

haying.

The wheat is ripening fast and will soon be ready for the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jull and family portunity to waltz, two-step, tango, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidlin and one-step or fox trot. children motored to Port Dover on Thursday to attend the Ford picnic.

We are glad to see Mrs James
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## on Sunday. Mr. Charles Davidson has his fine new barn nearly finished. Miss Ella P. Jull and Miss Gladys Jull and Howard and Stanley Hyndman passed their entrance exam ations at Brantford, and Clifford

Cooper at Norwich.

Miss Orpha Terryberry has returned after spending the winter in

#### HARTFORD

The pulpit was occupied both morning and evening by Rev. W. Gregory.

Mission Band was held on Sunday with a programme well given and a very good attendance.

Miss McGregor is visiting her aunt,

Mrs. Geo. Charters. Mr. Roy and Miss Mary Bradshaw, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Burford.

Mr. D. VanLoon and son George, of Scotland, are spending a few days in Mr. R. J. Thomas and family motor-ed to Fisher's Glenn on Sunday. Mr. Geo. Woltz. of Cayuga, spent

Sunday at Mr. Theo, Burkes.
Miss Evelyn Burke spent a few days last week with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Woltz of Cainsville Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke of Cains-ville, also Allie Burke and family, of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Burke.

Miss Winnifred Slaght of Guelph, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Ren-Mrs. Stewart and daughter Maxine,

of Guelph, are spending a few days at H. Renner's.

Sunday in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. L. Messacar of Delh and Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann of Hag-00000000000 ersville, spent Wednesday last at Mr.

WOODSTOCK PIONEER PASSES Freeman Scholfield Dies in His 92nd

Woodstock, Ont. July 21.-Freeman Scholfield, one of the oldest resitoes are planted the moist conditions dents of this city, died here Tuesday in the soil which are necessary for growth, are favorable for the further development of the disease. Some in 1839 where he married Faith Carr, of the eyes of the potatoe will send up their shoots, but these are usually weak and spindly. As the disease continues to rot the seed tuber it grandchildren. Mr. Scholfield settled enters the young shoots and rapidly in Woodstock in 1854, four years afpasses upwards, causing the stems to blacken and rot near the surface ed the first planing mill in Upper Cauof the ground, then the top wilts and ada and as a builder and contractor he erected Woodstock College and many other edifices of the city. After a long term in serving the Town and County Councils he was elected Mayor

> AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN; 7 OCCUPANTS BRUISED

> Motoring Party at Tweed Had a Very Narrow Escape

Tweed, July 22.-Mr. Edward Gart by coming in contact with a rotting ley, of the Tweed Pump Works, and plant and then with a healthy plant, his family had a miraculous escape Biting insects as the potato bug, al- from death yesterday afternoon while so spread the disease to some extent, and it is only by spraying for these that spraying is helpful in preventing the spread of the disease.

The disease as the potato bug, all from death yesterday afternoon while crossing the C.P.R. tracks here in their auto. Just at the moment he was crossing the track a train shunted and the van struck the auto with The crop should be carefully inspected and every plant that is found to be rotting should be dug out and either underneath the car but Mr. Gartley, who was driving; he was pitched into burned or buried in quick lime. who was driving; he was pitched into When harvesting the potatoes, any a ditch. He jumped up and lifted the

AMATEUR NIGHT

Amateur Night is one of the feature of the Great Lakes cruises conducted following year, they will by the Northern Navigation Company during the summer.

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ment of the passengers.
"Only recently," continued Mr. Holton, "a dancer who was far superior to many of the so-called stage stars, displayed his terpsichorean ability and was forced to respond to a dozen encores. In fact, the passengers coninued their applause until the dancer became so tired he was unable to dance any longer. A wonderful vio-linist and several soloists of remarkable ability also contributed to the

program.
"The Amateur Nights are unique and most enjoyable affairs, and we have received requests to have more than one Amateur Night on each cruise. But there are so many other entertainment features that we have been unable to crowd in more than one Amateur Night. The afternoon teas are proving de-

lightful occasions this season, and the Mr. and Mrs. James Rykman, of Michigan, spent a few days last week with the former's sister, Mrs. James dancing each evening is also enjoyed by the young and the old alike. The dances are not confined to the modern steps and everyone has an op-

> "The policy of the Northern Navi tgation Company in providing entertainment for the passengers seems to be greatly appreciated by all and there is never a dull moment from the time the steamers starts on the cruises until they return at the end of the

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French Offici port From th danelles Des Glorious Ba

Paris, July 23.-Explo French expeditionary for Gallipoli peninsula, June in the region of Kereve ecounted in an official ued to-day regarding the Dardanelles. BRILLIANT BAYONE

"Four trenches, formir ope between the sea a pening from the village, as the objective for an att 21. A west wind covered battle with clouds of dus "Suddenly about 11 o'clic flashes streaked the yellow dust, and the claonets was heard as the in ed to the assault. One a ous charge of the Fre ich carried them alm eights of Krithia, beyo nest point at which the imed. An entire Turkis rprised in the first trer COUNTER ATTACKS

"Counter attacks the nights," says the official red to budge the victoric the French left complete the advantage gaine by capturing a grounicating trenches ca adrilateral,' at the hea ereves Dere ravine. Seven aken by assault, certa roops, carried away by the these trenches after the ounter attack. It was her Gouraud was wounded. 'On the night of July a

by aeroplanes and five crui Barbarossa type, undertool attack. They seemed to hav spirit, however. Their hes vance was met by the allie murderous fire, which was the last possible moment, inflicted terrible losses with of gain for the enemy. AVIATORS DROP "Seventeen allied aviato the enemy aerodrome at

the Turks, heavily reinf

the afternoon of the fourtive bombs were dropped principal hangar, which w GENERAL WOUN General H. J. E. Gour was commander of the Fre in the Dardanelles, was w a shell which tell near an while he was visiting the His wound was not consi gerous, but it was deemed for him to return to Fran

two vessels owned by Turtype of Kheyr-Ed-Din-I which is classified as a batt other is the Torgut Reis. 9,000 tons displacement, were purchased from Ger NO CHANGE Constantinople, via Lond -There has been no chan situation on the Gallipoli past week. Both the allie Turks have confined their desultory small arms fire a operations. The weather ha

The latest naval records

cessively warm.
The Turks are concentr new troops near the Gallig After surmounting many they now have placed in operation several plants for facture of ammunition for tillery. The output of the shells a day. There is foundation for reports of epidemic of disease in Cons The city is well provided v ately cheap food, there ha disturbances in the streets cases of cholera have bee

EMBEZZLER CAUC

By Special Wire to the Cour New York, July 23— Who is charged with embez funds of the Edison P Agency in Montreal, arrive day in custody of a canaliceman and will be taken

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