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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917.

TWO CENTS

FRESH OFFENSIVE IS IMPENDING

Crisis Impending in China; Authority of Newly Established Emperor is Denied

Spirit of Discontent Spreading Anew in Germany; Reform Demanded in Saxony

Foe Anticipates Renewal of Great British Drive

CROWNING MERCY OF THE WAR

Is Intervention of America Upon Side of Britain, Says London Times
INDEPENDENCE DAY Hailed as Commemorating Alliance of English Speaking Nations

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, July 5.—The morning newspapers give prominence to Independence Day and besides fully reporting the celebration, devote editorial space emphasizing the sentiment expressed by Foreign Secretary Balfour.

The Morning Post, which often in the past has been critical of America, rejoices that the anniversary of estrangement has become a festival of reunion, and declares: "Not the least of manifold benefits the Germans unwittingly conferred on Great Britain is the lifting of Anglo-American relations to a plane of more intimate and cordial friendship than a century of time has been able to achieve."

The Times, after gratified general comment, says there are some Britons "who do not see American belligerency for what it is, one of the miracles of the war and its crowning mercy." It contends the American intervention swept away bickerings such as cover the blacklists, which at one time threatened Anglo-American estrangement. It adds: "It has stamped the justice of the Allied cause with the authority of the most powerful of neutrals and with the prestige of acknowledgment by the leader of the western hemisphere. The political balance of the universe shifted when General Pershing's troops landed in France, and America in entering the war has also entered the world—to play in it, we are very sure, side by side with the Allied democracies a vigorous and inspiring part."

The Daily Telegraph, which regards the flying of the Stars and Stripes over parliament as a wonderful thing, says: "The high compliment and like courtesies paid our flag in America, bear witness to the founding of international comradeship which nothing, we trust, will ever disturb, and which means much for the world's future."

German Minister of War Expects Attempt by Haig on Sector North of Arras, Action to be on a Very Large Scale; Heavy Artillery Battle is Reported in Champagne

By Courier Leased Wire.
Copenhagen, July 5.—Lieutenant General von Stein, Prussian Minister of War and State, told a committee of the German Reichstag yesterday, according to despatches reaching here, that a further British offensive was expected north of Arras, where General Haig apparently is preparing actions on a large scale. The minister said the abandonment of the Saloniki campaign was improbable, but he regarded the Italian offensive on the Isonzo and in the Tyrol as shattered. His views of the Russian offensive are unreported if expressed. The mystical declarations regarding the working of the submarine campaign about which the official Wolf News Bureau cables ample reports to the neutral press, were not the only matters before yesterday's meeting of the Reichstag committee. The Socialist organ Vorwaerts, in its report of the proceedings in the "little Reichstag," says Herr Ebert, the Socialist, devoted considerable attention to the unsatisfactory conditions in the nutrition of the people and the prospects of an inadequate supply of fuel for the fourth winter which the Germans probably will be called on to face.

Herr Erzberger, the Clerical leader, and Herr von Payer, Radical, supported in general Herr Ebert's view of conditions and criticized the government's inefficient measures for dealing with the problem. Representatives of various parties expressed divergent views on the peace question which was also discussed by the committee. Herr Ebert said the government could have peace this summer if it would only offer peace without annexations and indemnities to all opponents and abandon separate overtures to Russia.

Herr Erzberger said the formula of the Russian council of deputies was impossible and impractical. He warned the government representatives against awakening false optimism by their statements. Herr von Payer said that further peace proffers were harmful and tend to defeat the German object. The only thing to do, he said, was to hold out, meantime bolstering public sentiment by immediately beginning the work of democratizing the country.

Such sessions of the "little Reichstag" and the debate in the Saxony diet threatening revolution, unless reform is immediately undertaken, are unpleasant preliminaries to the Reichstag meetings beginning tomorrow.

TURKS ROUTED
By Courier Leased Wire.
Petrograd, July 5.—The Turk troops that were forced out of Panjwin, on the Mesopotamia front, by the Russian occupation, reported yesterday, have retired to positions on heights west and south of the town where the Russians are attacking them, the war office announced today. The text of the statement regarding the Caucasus and Roumanian front, operations reads: "Roumanian front: "Fusillades have occurred. "Caucasus front: "After our occupation of Panjwin the enemy retired to the heights west and south of Panjwin, where he is offering stubborn resistance. No changes have occurred on the remainder of the front."

MANCHU DYNASTY TOTTERS

Republicans, Under Ex-Premier Tuan Chi Jui, Rally To Colors TO OPPOSE MONARCHY
Departure of Chang Hsun From Peking Is Demanded

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, July 5.—A despatch from Tien Tsin, China, to the Morning Post, says that Tsao Kün, military governor of Chi Li whose attitude hitherto had been cautious, repeatedly sent an ultimatum to General Chang Hsun, who restored the emperor, demanding that he withdraw from Peking within 24 hours. Tsao Kün is now mobilizing his forces. His action, it is considered, will endanger the chances of the monarchy.

Tuan Chi Jui, former premier has re-accepted the post and is mobilizing 20,000 men in the province of Shan Tung to march against the monarchists. Nine alleged traitors, including Prince Fu Liang, chairman of the council of state, have been executed by Chang Hsun. A despatch from Shanghai says the military commissioner of Shanghai and the military governor of the province of the Kiang refused to recognize the emperor.

Japan as Spectator
Tokyo, July 5.—Viscount Motono, foreign minister, interpellating the Diet, yesterday, said the restoration movement in China is causing anxiety in Japan, but as it concerns Chinese domestic politics, he believed peace in China would best be served by Japan remaining a spectator and refraining from interference at least for the present.

Saxon Troops no Longer Loyal to King But Fight Only For Love of Their Fatherland; Spirit of Restiveness Spreading, and Demand is Made For Reforms

By Courier Leased Wire.
Copenhagen, July 5.—Saxon soldiers are not fighting out of loyalty to the king, but for love of the fatherland and monarchical principle. Saxony is suffering sadly from the mistakes of an incompetent bureaucracy and conditions have reached such a state that all parties in the Saxon parliament are forced seriously and warn the government of the danger of this situation. Such were the disagreeable declarations which the government was forced to hear from all parties except the Conservatives, in a debate in the Saxon diet yesterday, a report of which has reached here.

Loyalty Disregarded
The discussion was on necessary internal reform. The occasion for the debate was a Socialist resolution demanding that the government make an effort to secure liberal reorganization in the empire. After Count Vitzthum, premier of Saxony, had declared emphatically that the Saxon government would fight any attempt to secure any franchise reform in individual states through the Reichstag, the Socialist vice president of the House, himself an ex-soldier, flatly denied that loyalty to the king played any role with the soldiers.

A Warning
He warned Count Vitzthum against persisting in his reactionary attitude, saying that reform would come, if not from the crown then from the mob. Count Vitzthum attempted to meet the storm with the old formula, devotion to the crown, but even the National Liberals backed the Socialist with identical declarations regarding the sentiment among the people.

MORALE OF ENEMY VERY LOW

Troops Maintained at Full Strength But Quality Is Poor
STRENGTH ANALYZED
The Maximum Effective Strength of Germans Has Long Been Past
NEW CLASSES CALLED
Youths of 1920 Class Already Summoned For Examination

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, July 5.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—the correspondent of Reuter's at headquarters of the British army in France has made an examination of German man power from which he concludes that at the beginning of 1916, the army had reached its maximum offensive strength. The compulsory mobilization of civilian labor last winter probably brought the army numbers at the beginning of the 1917 campaign to the same total as the corresponding period of 1916, but failed to replace the reduction in fighting efficiency. The number of divisions is perhaps larger now, but the quality of the battalions is lower. This is demonstrated in the development of the policy of relying on small forces of highly trained gladiators. It is certain that the civil mobilization act enabled the enemy to raise his numbers to the highest point. There are no more contingents from industry or from agriculture now available. The present reinforcements consist of youths attaining military age and wounded from the hospitals. The former class provides 40,000 monthly and the latter 50,000.

The Germans have already called up part of the 1919 class, while the 1920 class, who are youths of seventeen, have been summoned for examination. The 1917 class, which has been fighting since the latter half of 1916, form from 12 to 16 per cent of the infantry units at the front. The 1918 class, already strongly represented at the front, forms the majority of the reserves. The 1919 class is being called up; the enemy may send the 1919 class into the field this year, so follow the undesirable course adopted after the Somme battle.

The German casualty lists for May show that 12 per cent belong to the 1917 class; 2.4 per cent to the 1918 class, and a few to the class of 1919. A French student estimates that the enemy must replace losses at the rate of 300,000 monthly, but even putting the number down at 200,000 the boche cannot make the number good by any conceivable manipulation of the younger classes. His army strength, both actual and potential, is decreasing. His effective man power was diminishing rapidly from June last year. His maximum possible man power has been reduced this year and is wasting weekly.

Russian Official
Petrograd, July 5.—Austro-German forces in Galicia yesterday attacked the Russian advanced positions east of Brzezany, but were driven out by Russian artillery fire, the war office announced today.
"To the east of the Narayuvka two attacks were delivered after artillery fire on Russian positions near Lipca Dolna. Both were repulsed. The text of the statement reads: "Western front: "East of Brzezany, the enemy attacked our advanced posts but was compelled by our artillery fire to retire. "East of Lipca Dolna, after artillery preparation, the enemy twice attacked our positions, but was repulsed on both occasions."

America Put to Sternest Test of Her History Today

Bond of Sympathy and Understanding Between Britain and U.S. Strengthened Last Evening at a Banquet in London—America, Lost to Britain as a Colony, Now an Ally

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, July 5.—The speeches of both Sir William B. Robertson, chief of the Imperial staff, and Foreign Secretary Balfour, at the banquet of the American Society last night, were distinguished by great earnestness. After the toast to King George was drunk, General Robertson proposed a toast to President Wilson. Ambassador Page then proposed a toast to Secretary Balfour, to which the latter responded.

"The achievement of the American people in entering whole heartedly and unreservedly into the world struggle, is due largely to the efforts of one man—their president. He has been called upon to higher in the eyes of the world than ever before. "The United States is being put to a sternest test than at any time in her history—a test not of her fighting qualities, for she has always displayed the greatest intelligence, resourcefulness and bravery in that respect, but a test of her ability for big scale modern warfare and to do it quickly. "This is not a mere war of armies; this is a war of nations. Every section of the nation has a part to play. It is essential that England and America, and all parts, work in full co-operation and without friction. I doubt whether the British nation has yet done its whole duty in this respect. The essential things: "First, the nation must be given clear orders that to do and sufficient information to enable it to carry out the orders. Second, the orders must be obeyed whether congenial or not. Third, there must be mutual confidence between the classes and the industrial populations as in the army and the navy. "There comes a time in warring nations when the strain is heavy, when a little extra effort will suffice to turn the scale. In this war final victory will incline to the side that endures best. "America's entry brings us fresh hope, fresh reserves of strength and power. Germany says that America will not count. It is our business to get together to show her that America will count for a great deal—and I shall be greatly surprised if America fails. "One hundred and forty one years ago she declared independence. That

One Nationalist declared, as a root Royalist, that he could only hope and pray that warnings sent to the government from all parties might reach the king. Another Nationalist said that the vast majority of Saxons were inspired by an utter lack of confidence in the government unless the government were able to rise to the emergency which action demand, he feared for the consequences. After this debate, almost unparalleled in a German legislature since the days of 1848, the Diet adopted the Socialist resolution, the Conservatives alone dissenting.

British Gains
London, July 5.—The British made an attack last night southwest of Holbeke, in Belgium, near the Ypres canal. To-day's official statement says the British line was advanced on a front of 600 yards. The announcement follows: "Southwest of Holbeke we advanced our lines on a front of six hundred yards. Last night we carried out successful raids in the vicinity of Wiltje and Nieport, and captured several prisoners." **Bombing Attacks**
London, July 5.—"On Tuesday night bombing attacks were carried out by naval air service machines on the aerodrome at Ghistelles and Neumunster and also on the seaplane sheds and a train at Zaaren," says an Admiralty announcement today. "Several tons of bombs were dropped. All the machines returned safely."

TOTAL PRISONERS TAKEN
By Courier Leased Wire.
London, July 5.—Since the beginning of the war, the British have captured 117,776 prisoners, exclusively of natives taken prisoner in the African campaigns, many of whom have been released, said Major-General F. B. Maurice, director of military operations at the war office today. The British have lost to the enemy 51,088 men, including Indian and native troops. These figures take in all theatres of war. The British have captured 739 guns during the war and lost 133. Of the guns lost 37 were recaptured, and of the 96 remaining in enemy hands 84 were lost by the British on the west front early in the war. "The British have not lost a single gun on the west front since April 1915," said the General.

Weather Bulletin
Toronto, July 5.—A shallow depression covers the western provinces and northwest states while pressure is high over the great lakes and the central states. Showers have been almost general in the west and they have occurred locally in the maritime provinces.
Forecasts
Light winds, fine and warmer today and on Friday.



THE COURIER

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Thursday, July 5th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The Russians are continuing their heavy attacks on the Austro-German lines in Eastern Galicia, and the number of Teuton prisoners taken in two days has totalled 18,360. Austria officially admits the reverse on the score that "superior forces" were launched against her soldiers. The main feature of the Allies of course, is that the bear has come to life again, and that the new offensive does not savor in any sense of a spasmodic effort.

Powerful German attacks on a front of over ten miles in the Aisne sector, have been completely repulsed by the French.

The official report of British shipping lost last week, as the result of submarine activity, shows a gratifying falling off. The total was fifteen vessels of over 1,600 tons, and five under that tonnage. The figures once again arouse the hope that the menace is getting in hand to a better extent.

The fact that three German airplanes were brought down as they were returning from yesterday's raid will cause general satisfaction.

Under pressure of the British, the German force in East Africa has been driven back nine miles and there has been a general retirement of the enemy in all fields of operations in the Colony.

The Germans made a raid on the Canadian lines, but were repulsed with small losses to our boys.

QUEBEC RAVINGS

It is difficult for the ordinary observer to understand the intense venom of the French-Canadians with regard to Dominion aid in connection with the war. The fact that the Hun, for no valid reason whatever, is endeavoring to bleed their Mother Land white does not seem to make any appeal to them whatever, and as for the menace which is involved to their own great freedom under British auspices, that also does not seem to enter into their small-souled calculations for a minute. In short, they evidently regard the Union Jack and the Tri-Color as a couple of rags not worth bothering about.

Here is a sample ebullition from "Le Bulletin," Montreal:—"This year more than any other French-Canadians are threatened in their existence by the federal power. Cowardly insulted by Ministers of the Crown, and in a ministry comprising two French-Canadians who sit at Ottawa by the side of the persecutors of their race and of the French tongue, and who have not the courage to tear themselves away from the ministerial trough, who drink together with Borden and Crothers, French-Canadian blood. We should unite this year more closely than ever, which from to-morrow may count amongst the most bloody in the history of civil wars. Let us leave aside the sheep, the emblem of peace and mildness as the time of concession has passed. Let no one be provoked, but let us organize and be ready for the worst in defence of the most sacred cause. Are you the descendants of the heroes of Chateauguay, and of the martyrs of 1837? Do not provoke, but French-Canadians be ready."

Bourassa (he ought to have been arrested as a traitor long ago) says in his paper, "Le Devoir":—"What is the way out for the numerous electors who are opposed, not only to conscription, but to all additional efforts for the war? Or, again, to those who, although generally favorable to the war policy of the Conservative Government, are opposed to conscription alone? Another combination has been mentioned; coalition, general election, then conscription if the coalition cabinet is maintained. It would be a most odious alternative. To express their opinion, the only resource of the anti-conscriptionists would be to have everywhere candidates opposed to both parties. The want of previous organization preventing them to do so in lots of counties, the "national" government would take as favorable to conscription a verdict extorted by the most ignominious of frauds. If this abominable tactic has been really thought of in the official circles, let these words be carefully weighed: It is a formidable and definite invitation to insurrection. Let it be seriously considered before reducing to exasperation thousands of honest people who ask only to express freely and peacefully their opinion. The measure of dupery is full. Do not make it overflow.

"For my part, and for all those who have confidence in me, I do not care to clear our responsibility. We have succeeded to calm the effervescence of the last days. Whatever happens, we shall do everything to maintain public order, but if the autocratic politicians, getting mad, do not take any account of the dis-

interested advice which come to them from everywhere, we shall be as powerless as they are to check the popular wrath; and it is not amongst the true Nationalists that the rioters will be found."
"Let us put in a few concrete sentences the political situation and its exigencies."
"All coalition of parties at the present moment would be useless, dangerous and immoral."
"Parliament must be dissolved. Parliament is not only dying, it is dead morally speaking; jam faetier. Parliament, present or future, must not vote conscription; it cannot in justice and with prudence impose it upon the country without the consent of the people; and plebiscite."
"Parliament, present or future, must not vote conscription; it cannot in justice and with prudence impose it upon the country without the consent of the people; and plebiscite."
"The language is more polite than that used by "Le Bulletin," but it is just the same a direct declaration of civil war in Quebec if selective conscription goes into force."
The only answer is, of course, that Canada will do a plain duty, and if Quebec gets in the way, well, then, so much the worse for the people of that province.

GIVE THE RETURNED HEROES A BOOST
The returned soldiers have proved themselves thoroughly worthy of the whole-hearted recognition of their fellows.
Without any selective conscription or any pressure, save the dictates of their own loyal hearts, they voluntarily offered themselves and their lives on behalf of the cause of the Empire and human liberty.
The fact that they have returned, while so many other brave comrades have fallen, has been one of the fortunes of war and does not in any sense lessen the incident that they also placed themselves in a position to make the supreme sacrifice.
Many of them have been wounded and maimed, and all possibly have had their chances of life lessened by the rigorous ordeal through which they have passed.
They left this city amid the shouts of approving throngs, and now that they have returned from duty splendidly accomplished, these plaudits on their behalf should be changed into action.
A man can be applauded by actual deeds of recognition just as much as by the vocal variety, and the result is much more practical.
The boys want a "Returned Soldiers' Home," and it is a very natural ambition. Citizens of all classes should see that they get it.
As an aid to this end, Saturday next will be "Maple Leaf Day," when citizens will be tagged with such emblems. At night there will be a concert in the Armouries, with the pro-

gram furnished by returned veterans.
There should be a liberal, ungrudging response in both respects. These men volunteered themselves and their services on behalf of those of us who have stayed at home, and the very least we can do is to make a wide-open response on behalf of the present object they have in view.
Let all classes help to honor them in their endeavor, and in so doing they also honor themselves.

NOTES AND COMMENTS
The Russian Bear is again using his paws in a way also to give the Hohenzollern outfit pause.
When it comes to hanging on to his job President Hung, of China, didn't live up to his name.
Uncle Sam was able yesterday to celebrate the Fourth of July with a great deal more self respect than on any other Fourth since the sinking of the Lusitania.
Getting on speaking terms with those Galician names is about as satisfactory as trying to chum up with a barb wire fence.
A publisher in Illinois, desiring to go to the front, advertised as follows:
"Wanted—A printer to take entire charge of my weekly paper while I go to war. Job may be permanent."
Here's hoping that his form doesn't get pied.
The letter from Major Jordan, on page 9 of this issue, not only tells in a most interesting way of the departure of the last draft of the 125th for the front, under his charge, but is also exceptionally well written.

WANT HELP.
A number of applications for help have been made at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trade by farmers from Brant County, who are beginning to feel the labor shortage more acutely as the busy season approaches. Mr. T. Y. Thompson, local government employment agent, has been instructed by the department of public works to co-operate with the Brantford Greater Production League and the work being carried on by that organization will henceforth be on a more efficient and effective basis in the future.

LADIES
White Pumps and Oxfords in great variety at Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne St.
"Many cities are establishing homes for their returned soldiers. Let Brantford not be behind in providing this citizens' tribute to the valor of Brant County's men."

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SECURITY
Every person should leave at least a part of their income or wealth into some investment which is absolutely safe.
The Debentures of the Royal Loan & Savings Company, cannot be excelled for security and convenience, also, they yield the investor a profitable income.
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BRANTFORD

IRISH INDEPENDENCE
By Courier Leased Wire
London, July 5.—Darell Figgis, one of the prominent Sinn Feiners lately released from prison, said in a speech at Killaloe, Ireland, that steps to achieve Irish independence were being thought out, and that the full policy would be disclosed at the proper time. Meantime, he said, the Sinn Feiners would not be idle. They would appoint a constituent assembly and appeal to the peace conference.
"Hear the Galt Killies Band at the Military Concert in the Armouries Saturday night. Special musical numbers will be contributed. See details of program in another column."

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- Chocolates, assorted flavors, regular 60c lb. 2 lbs. for ... 58c
- Rubber Sponges, reg. 25c, 2 for ... 24c
- Tooth Brushes reg 25c, 2 for ... 24c
- Abbey's Salts, reg. 25c, 2 for ... 24c
- Styptic Pencil, reg. 10c, 2 for ... 9c
- Jelly Filled Baby Soothers regular 15c, 2 for ... 14c
- Clear Rubber Supplies for feeding bottles, reg. 10c, 2 for ... 9c
- Glycerine Soap reg 15c a cake, 2 for ... 14c
- Mennens Talcum Powder regular, 25c, 2 for ... 24c
- Emulsified Coconut Oil regular 50c, 2 for ... 48c
- Peroxide Tooth Paste, regular 25, 2 for ... 24c
- Wisden's Kidney Pills, regular 50c, 2 for ... 48c
- Hair Brushes, reg. 75c, 2 for ... 74c
- Tooth Powder, reg 25c, 2 for ... 24c
- REMEMBER TWO FOR LESS THAN ONE



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Only While They Last!
2 FOR LESS THAN ONE.



Where You Cannot Prophecy — PREPARE !
NOT even the best-informed man in government or business circles dares to attempt a prophecy of conditions after the war. We hope for the best—meantime wise men are preparing now for anything.
How?
By regulating their expenditures according to their actual needs rather than by their prosperity—by husbanding the surplus—and by investing to the limit in Canadian War Loans that help so much to maintain present prosperity.
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Canadian War Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100, repayable in three years. At the purchase prices of \$21.50, \$43 and \$86 respectively, they yield over 5% interest. Buy them at any Bank or Money Order Post Office.
The National Service Board of Canada.
OTTAWA.

NEILL SHOES
Largest Stock of WOMEN'S FOOT WEAR in the City
Neill Sh

LOCAL

BOYS' CAMP.
Fifteen strong, under the leadership of the Rev. J. W. Gordon Boys' Club of St. Andrew's church have gone into camp on the front, on the farm of Mr. John ... Two weeks will be spent in out life at the camp, which has named Welcome Inn.

POLICE COURT.
The pugnacious tendencies of Alton Sackrider and May Diggins the subject of a warning critic handed down in the police court morning by Magistrate W. C. Livingston, who dismissed a charge of assault preferred against the lady. William B. Burritt, who the past few weeks has been making sever connections in accordance with the Public Health Act was given another week in which to complete the work.

GRADUATE NURSE.
The following is taken from a Chester, N.Y., paper: "At the commencement exercises of the Nursing Training School of St. Mary's Hospital, held on Tuesday evening, diplomas were awarded to eleven young women who have completed the prescribed course. The graduates went for an automobile ride in afternoon and in the evening a banquet was held. Sister Clement awarded the diplomas. Following the list of graduates: Frances Whitmore, Florence M. Faughn, Caroline Burke, Justine M. Cunningham, Bernadette H. Disset, Helen Ryan, Agnes D. Fox, Madeline Brohman, Genevieve A. Conrad, E.esa H. Eick, Morine M. O'Sullivan. The Miss Brohman above referred to is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brohman, this city."

HYDRO FOR TOWNSHIP.
The first of the meetings to be held in the suburban districts to discuss the proposed introduction of hydro electric into the outlying districts of the city was held in the Bellamy school last evening by the ratepayers of Parkdale. Addresses were delivered by Councillor James A. Se and several ratepayers, all expressing approval of the measure. Another meeting will be held to-night in Farrington schoolhouse, while residents of Echo Place will consider the question on Friday night. Tuesday has been selected by Grand View as the most opportune date for the meeting in that section. The vote on the matter will be taken on July 11th.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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The pugnacious tendencies of Mrs. Alice Sackrider and May Diggs were the subject of a warning criticism handed down in the police court this morning by Magistrate W. C. Livingston, who dismissed a charge of assault preferred against the latter lady. William B. Burrill, who for the past few weeks has been making sewer connections in accordance with the Public Health Act was given another week in which to complete the work.

GRADUATE NURSES

The following is taken from a Rochester, N.Y., paper: "At the commencement exercises of the Nurses' Training School of St. Mary's Hospital, held on Tuesday evening, diplomas were awarded to eleven young women who have completed the prescribed course. The graduates went for an automobile ride in the afternoon and in the evening a banquet was held. Sister Clementine awarded the diplomas. Following is the list of graduates: Frances E. Whitmore, Florence M. Faughman, Caroline Burke, Justine M. Cunningham, Bernadette H. Disset, Helen L. Ryan, Agnes D. Fox, Madeline M. Brohman, Genevieve A. Conrad, Teresa H. Eick, Morine M. O'Sullivan." The Miss Brohman above referred to is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brohman, this city.

HYDRO FOR TOWNSHIP.

The first of the meetings to be held in the suburban districts to discuss the proposed introduction of hydro electric into the outlying districts of the city was held in the Bellview school last evening by the ratepayers of Parkdale. Addresses were delivered by Councillor James A. Steele and several ratepayers, all expressing approval of the measure. Another meeting will be held to-night in the Farrington schoolhouse, while the residents of Echo Place will consider the question on Friday night. Next Tuesday has been selected by Grand View as the most opportune date for the meeting in that section. The vote on the matter will be taken on July 11th.

JARVIS OPTICAL COMPANY LIMITED. WHERE POOR EYES AND GLASSES MEET.

How Do You Do?

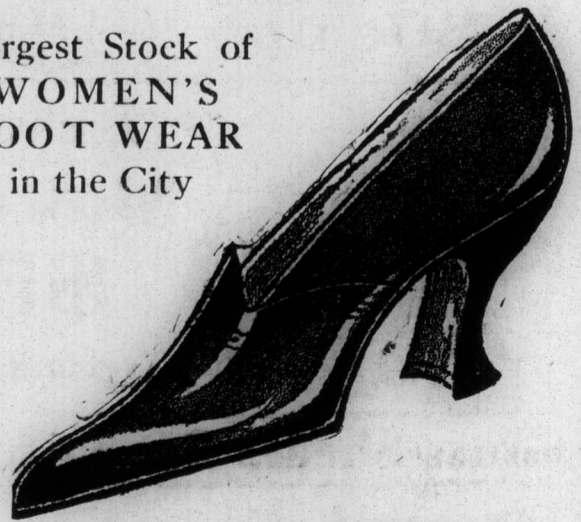
Pull your hat over your eyes or protect your weak eyes by wearing tinted lenses.

OPTOMETRISTS

52 Market Street. Just North of Dalhousie St. Phone 1293 for appointments. Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings. Closed Wednesday Afternoon 1 p.m. June, July and August.

NEILL SHOE COMPANY

Largest Stock of WOMEN'S FOOT WEAR in the City



Neill Shoe Co.

NAME OMITTED.

In recording the death of the late Earl Broun, the name of his sister, Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin, 92 Eagle Avenue, was accidentally omitted.

CONFIDENCE GAME

On the complaint of some Colborne Street merchants, who alleged that he had approached them for loans of money, a Hamilton man was arrested by the police early in the week. The difficulty was finally arranged however, and the offender released.

SUBSTITUTE FIREMAN

The staff of the fire department will not be depleted this summer while the men are taking their holidays, as John Lamont has been temporarily added to the strength of the force, as a substitute until the conclusion of the holidays.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.

The city orders in the Brantford General Hospital for the month of June numbered seventeen patients, who received a total of 263 days care at a total cost to the city of \$253.10.

BUILDING PERMIT.

The first building permit to be issued at the office of the city engineer for the month of July was received by William Burns, 271 Darling St. for the erection of a frame porch to cost \$25.00.

HAMILTONIANS BEATEN

Six sinks of the Strathcona Bowling club of Hamilton visited the Pastime green last evening and returned to the Ambitious City sadder and wiser men after suffering a defeat by a score of 128 to 88 shots.

JOINS FLYING CORPS

After four years in the employ of the Packard Motor Car Co. Detroit, Mr. Frank Leach of Brantford has enlisted in the Canadian Royal Aviation Corps at Toronto. Mr. Leach's many Brantford friends and acquaintances will be pleased to join in wishing him every success.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held to-night in the council chambers of the City Hall.

FINAL MEETING.

A meeting of the executive of the Semi-Centennial Association will be held in the public library on Friday night, when the business in connection with the holiday celebration will be finally cleared up.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

A meeting of the finance committee of the Semi-Centennial Association, was held in the public library last evening, when a grist of accounts in connection with the celebration were considered. While there was a splendid attendance and the gate receipts were encouraging, the expenses were also correspondingly heavy. The exact surplus, if any, will not be announced until the general meeting of the executive on Friday night.

WAR VETERANS.

A very enthusiastic and well attended meeting of the returned soldiers of the city was held in the Y. M.C.A. last evening, when plans and arrangements were completed for the tag day that is to be held on Saturday as well as for the concert that is to be held in the Armories on Saturday night. An open air band concert will be held at Victoria Park in the afternoon, the music to be furnished by the Galt Klitie Band, assisted by the late pipe major of the 19th battalion.

In the evening a splendid concert will be held in the Armories, at which the Galt Klities will also be present, and the "sandbag trial" will be an entertaining feature of the programme. Messrs. W. F. Cockshutt and J. H. Fisher have been requested to be present and deliver short addresses to a gathering which is expected to exceed three thousand persons. A big street parade will be held in the early evening that will be well worth seeing.

PARKS BOARD

The regular meeting of the Parks Commissioners will be held in the city hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

SOFT BALL

Four more games were staged in the Sunday school soft ball league last night resulted as follows: Canoe club won 2, lost 0; Dodgers won 2, lost 0; West Brant won 2, lost 0; Colborne St., won 1, lost 1; William St., won 1, lost 1; St. Andrews won 0, lost 2; Allies, won 0, lost 2; Builders, won 0, lost 2.

Obituary

J. McDonald. Mr. J. S. Dowling this morning received word of the sudden death of Mr. John McDonald of Bolton, a life long friend and chum, who has visited him in Brantford quite frequently, and is well known here. Mr. Dowling is attending the funeral in Bolton to-morrow.

THE TEUTON TALE.

Berlin, July 5.—via London.—An official statement issued to-day by the German war office regarding the recent German air raid on the English seaport town of Harwich, says: "All our airplanes returned undamaged after bombing the Harwich coastal works."

A British official statement on the Harwich raid issued Wednesday night said that the German aerial squadron on returning from its attack on Harwich was engaged by Entente machines of the Belgian coast. Two of the German battles were said to have been brought down in flames while a third was seen to have been damaged. The casualties at Harwich were eleven killed and thirty six injured.

PRISON FOR HORN.

Boston, July 5.—Werner Horn, a German reservist, who attempted in February 1915, to destroy the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge across the St. Croix River, at Yanceboro, Me., and which was described by him as an act of war, left to-day in charge of federal officers for Atlanta to begin an 18 months sentence. Horn was convicted in the United States district court two weeks ago of illegally transporting dynamite on a passenger train from New York to Yanceboro, after the Supreme Court had denied his appeal in Habeas Corpus proceedings in which he set forth the claim that he was exempt from punishment in this country.

STEAMER SUNK

Rome, July 5.—The sinking of the Argentine Steamship Toro last month by a German submarine, was announced to-day in the following official statement: "The Argentine Steamship Toro laden with wool for Switzerland, was shelled and sunk by a German submarine in the Atlantic, outside the barred zone, on June 22. The Toro had the Argentine flag painted on her sides, and before the shelling showed papers demonstrating her nationality to the submarine commander. A French steamer picked up an officer and 13 sailors. The captain and the remainder of the crew were landed on July 2. The torpedoing of the Toro was announced in Buenos Aires, on June 25.

In trying to leap from a steam roller, which had become unmanageable, Wilbur Jones, of New Glasgow was crushed to death by the roller. Devon is the name adopted for the new town in New Brunswick which is to be formed by the union and incorporation of the villages of St. Mary's and Gibson. Thomas Baker, of Yarmouth, who from 1879 to 1916 was keeper of the national day lighthouse, was presented with an Imperial Service Medal and a letter of commendation from the King. There were exciting scenes at the New Brunswick Legislature when the Woman Suffrage Bill was defeated by 24 to 15. One suffragette shook her fist in the face of the Minister of Public Works. A Fredericton man with a long record in police circles broke from jail. C. P. Fullerton, K.C., former Mayor of Sydney, has been appointed to the Court of Appeals in Manitoba.

LAUNDRY SOAP SPECIAL 6 Bars 25c

KARNS Smallware Department Store. 156 Colborne St.

Farrington Exam Results

Promotion List for Farrington School, S. S. No. 6, Brantford Senior Room

I. Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth—Edwin Greenwood (honors); Reta Gould; (honors), Ida Thompson. II. Senior Third to Junior Fourth—Honors, Gregory McCartney, Eva Porter, Hilda Robins, Julia Braund. III. Junior Third to Senior Third—Honors, Douglas Brooks, George Amos, Walter McCormick, Benetris Lan. Clara Collins, Delarie Nettleton, John Nettleton, Madeline Walsin, Nellie Ellis, Dorothy Porter and Alice Feely, equal; Frank Soles. Second Junior Third—Helen Todd, (honors), George McCartney, Gordon Lamb, Verna Clarke, Iola Longhurst, Dudley Brooks, Marion Braund, Lewis Sheppard, Norman Young, Delbert Collins and Jean Clarke, equal; Oliver Barry and Clinton Simmons, recommended, Miss E. M. Senn, Principal.

Junior Room

First to Second Book—Grace McCartney, (honors), Ernest Thompson, (honors), Ernest Walsh, Thomas Wilson, Edith Luff, Harold Simmons, Clifford Stockdale, Margaret Brooks. Senior Primer to First Book. Margaret Evemer, Ida Porter, Alice Wilson, Ernest Simmons, Dorothy Luff, Pearl Ribling, Bessie Swain, Irene Karil, Allan Sheppard, Edward White, Eleanor Brooks, Lois Brooks, Kenneth Wilde, Fred Careswell. Junior Primer to Senior Primer. George Longhurst, Gordon Marshall, Edward Barry, Elsie Dean, Walter Thompson, Harold Stockdale, Margaret Coombs, Wirt Coombs, Charles Coombs, Stewart McGregor, Joey White.

Beginners to Junior Primer.

Sheldon Nettleton, Andrew Wilde, Fred Adams, Fred Simmons, Albert Lamb, John Dean, Perna Brooks, Arthur Soles. G. M. Douglas, assistant.

AIR RAID REPULSED

Petrograd, July 5.—A German airplane attack on the Russian aviation base on the south end of the Island of Oesel, off the Gulf of Riga, was rendered futile by gun fire from Russian ships and land batteries, says an official announcement to-day. The statement reads: "On the Baltic Sea on July 3, nine enemy airplanes executed two flights over the southern extremity of the Island of Oesel. Twenty-four bombs were dropped on batteries, hangars and buildings. The enemy's attacks were diverted by the concentrated fire of our naval units and shore batteries, which prevented the bombs from hitting their mark. There were no casualties or damage."

Daniel Driscoll, one of the employees at Ryan's Brickyard, Fredericton, was hit on the back of the neck with a piece of clay and killed instantly. For over thirty years he had been employed at the brickyard. The fisherman of Nova Scotia are threatened with a salt famine, and unless something is done millions of dollars will be lost, many of the fishermen will be minus their yearly income, and the fish will have to be used for fertilizer. A large number of dairying centres and butter factories in New Brunswick, will be visited by George Barr, Dominion Dairyman.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS MORSOLO-PARAMOUNT-STAR. At the Brant Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

E. B. Crompton & Co. Store Of Quality and Good Value. Many Special Offerings are Now Being Made in the Ready-to-Wear Store on the Second Floor. Cloth and Silk Suits, Smart Coats and Summer Dresses. You will find here just what you want at prices that will mean considerable savings to you. Cloth Suits at Near Half. Twenty Five Silk Suits in a Hurry Out Sale. Summer Dresses. Spring Coats. Note The Savings. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS. E. B. CROMPTON & CO., Limited

Choose Marmalade Materials Carefully. Select fresh, clean-skinned Seville or Messina oranges for their wholesome bitter zest, and spicy sweet oranges for their fragrance and flavor. Tell the grocer to send with them a bag or carton of Lantic Sugar. MARMALADE without weighing. Don't buy sugar by the "quarter's worth" or "dollar's worth." Buy Lantic Sugar in our full-weight sealed packages. Weighed, sealed and packed automatically at the refinery. No hand touches it but your own. "The All-Purpose Sugar"

HOW BRANTFORD MEN OF THE 125TH LEFT FOR THE FRONT

They Formed the Last Draft of Four Hundred From the 125th Battalion— An Intensely Interesting Letter Written by Major Jordan

The following very interesting letter has been received in the city from Major Jordan of the 125th Battalion:

On the 18th. of May 1917 orders came to us to prepare immediately to send 400 men to France. It was the hardest blow we had received yet for it would take almost every one of our home town boys and we were, as part of the 5th. Division, ready to move as a unit with every man trained in every particular way. They had been through gas, were drilled in the use of the box respirator, were expert with the rifle and bayonet and could take their place with any troops from any part of the Empire. No doubt this was one of the reasons which made their transfer to France expedient. Canadian casualties had been heavy and the best trained men must go. Of course every man wanted to go and when the draft was complete it included our very best men, Lewis gunners, Bombers, trench Mortar experts, Company Scouts and even some of the N.C.O.'s who had to revert to go. At last the draft was ready, then began a long wait. The men were instructed that they must remain within camp lines ready to move at a moment's notice. One day, two, three days passed by. The boys said the war is over. "The Kaiser has heard that the 125th is coming over and has called kamarrad." Finally instructions came to parade that night at 11.30 to march to Milford station and entrain at 2 a.m. of the great old day of the 24th. It was the blackest night I had seen for months. Everyone was snatching an hours sleep, everything quiet and all lights out, when "Press for Parade" was sounded. It was startling in the quietness of midnight, and in a moment the lads were up and hustling. The packs were buckled up, the equipment readjusted, at "Fall in" every man was ready. To fall in several hundred men, on the blackest night you can imagine, have them dressed and covered off and call the roll is no easy task. Hundreds of men who were unlucky enough to have to remain behind, N.C.O. instructors, officers and friends crowded around anxious to have a last hand shake and a good-bye. Lanterns, flash lights, candles and lamps helped to make a picture wonderfully fascinating. Laughing, singing, cheering, a thousand men moved through the long black shadows, forgetting for the moment that a few hours would separate most of them for a long time or forever.

We moved off and arrived at the station at the time arranged, to find a Brantford officer (Major Nelles) in charge of the entraining. We Canadians have to take our hats off to the English when it comes to organization. The perfection of every detail was strikingly exemplified all through our trip to France. The system of coaches enabled our party—some 600 in all, including a draft from another unit—to entrain in three or four minutes. There was no noise and no excitement. In less than 5 minutes we were off, destination unknown. The train, after passing over several lines, arrived at the point of embarkation at 5.30 a.m.—on time to the minute. The sun was shining, the earth was warm and moist after the night rain. The whole country was lovely. Oh! How beautiful England can be. We were taken to a rest camp. Think of calling five or six blocks of splendid houses, magnificent apartment blocks and private hotels a rest

camp. It was in one of the finest residential districts of a seaside town. The area was enclosed by a high metal fence and every building was turned over for the use of the army. When we entered to our men, was like a bit of heaven to our men, who had spent months in dark, brown huts, without a blade of grass between them and the sky. Here were lovely flowers, smooth green lawns, beautiful big trees and perhaps best of all, real houses. Parties were detailed to various houses, and after having a good hot breakfast, took advantage of the opportunity to rest. The town was not new to me, and I knew that just a few yards away was the sea. The officers were free to leave the camp, so we walked over to the Lees, which looked down on the sea. Sparkling, green, wonderful, and quiet, it lay, carrying a great fleet of fishing boats, trawlers, merchantmen and war craft. Never before had I fully realized the futile attempt of the Germans to blockade England. There seemed enough boats off this one spot to make a fair sized navy.

We had orders to leave the port at 9 a.m. so the men were paraded and marched to the boat, when again we saw the result of the splendid way England manages her army. A guide met us. No halt was made. Not a minute was lost, and everything arranged in the quietest manner with more courtesy than we expected. It took only the time necessary to march on the boat—in fours—to embark, and issue each one with a life-belt. Gang planks were drawn in and we started.

There were five transports, and one hospital ship in our fleet. A group of destroyers were out in front and to our flanks forming a screen for our protection. Overhead air craft flew, gradually leaving us as they sped toward France. Mine sweepers were all about, busily dragging for mines.

We might have been on a glorious picnic. Everyone was happy. War, for the time was forgotten, although every turn of the screw brought us nearer the front line. Trained eyes were on the watch for submarines. Our speed was terrific. In less than 90 minutes we were safely in the harbor of—

France. I think somehow the boys suspected it to be different. Many a lad said with surprise, "Why, it's just like England." We landed, and as we marched off I knew the boys realized that they had entered the last chapter of their "part in the great war." The people, whose language was so strange, smiled as we marched through the streets, and said, "bon jour monsieur." Dark-eyed, curly-headed children ran alongside our column and said the only three English words they know, "One penny, please." They caught you by the hand and showed the same persistence that is winning the war for France.

Over cobblestones, up high hills, past the old walled town and on to the rest camp we marched. Here the men were sent to tents, given blankets and food and advised to rest, for to-morrow they were ordered to march to—, 18 miles away.

The next morning we left— on our 18 mile march to—. The first seven were through old villages, up and down hills, through charming country and over fair roads. Oh, but the sun was hot. Our men marched like heroes. Not a man but intended to go the whole way. At 1 o'clock we stopped at a rest camp, an Imperial camp, which was managed with the same perfection we had met, in every case, since we left. After a rest of an hour and a half we resumed the march. Eleven miles to go and the sun like a huge burning glass. There was no shade, no breeze and considerable dust. On we went, mile after mile. Feet were tired, legs ached. The pack straps cut through the tunics. Blistered feet burned, but the men kept on. Jokes, songs, tunes whistled and chery words kept us all alert and determined to "stick it." Oh, the boys were splendid.

At last we saw—. We passed the great graveyard where acres of graves and a forest of small wooden crosses brought home to our boys perhaps seriously for the first time, what the war has required of many a man. Still they joked, but more quietly, a little more gently. I know most of them were thinking back to Canada and wondering. They were not afraid. Had they been given the chance, not a man would have turned back. On they went, past the endless hospitals. We could hear the soldiers and nurses saying "Canadians." I think I know why.

Sixteen miles, seventeen miles (nearly there), along the sandy road and through the camp, past the Australians, past the Imperials, up, up the sandy hill, so steep that many a man should have dropped but would not, they marched. After eighteen miles. After all they had stood that day, to finish with a song and a smile, was magnificent. We halted, and in a minute they were taken from us. Gone from us forever, as far as this war is concerned. We had worked with them for eighteen months, learned to trust and depend on them, but there is only one regulation in the army, expediency, and so we had to lose them.

All honor to the Brantford boys who marched from— to— that day. I have no fear that any one of them will fail when it comes his turn for duty in the front line.

GRAFTON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SMASHES THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Thousands of Dollars Will Be **SAVED**

by the Buyers of Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing at Grafton's Big Semi-Annual Dollar Saving Sale That Starts at 9 O'clock

Saturday Morning **JULY 7**



Come as Early as You Can

YOU CAN greatly reduce the high cost of living by taking advantage of the wonderful bargains offered during this sale, and at the same time serve your country by practising economy and thrift. It sounds unreasonable, but it is true, that we will sell suits that are unequalled in style, and that are made of the very best materials at prices lower than the actual cost of manufacture today. The reason for this is that the cost of wools and other materials is constantly going up, forcing up the manufacturer's cost, and in turn boosting up the retailer's price. The opportunity we offer of buying such good clothes at such low prices is one that no wise man will overlook.

You don't have to take our word as to the values we are offering, come and see them for yourself. You know a good bargain when you see it, and we'll be satisfied if you once see the garments and learn the prices. If you value money at all you'll buy them, for such values as we are offering simply cannot be duplicated with the cost of manufacturing as high as it is now.

See our window displays. Both the exhibits in the windows and the display of goods inside the store bear out every statement we make concerning the wonderful values offered in this sale.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 7th, AT 9 O'CLOCK

Customers may have goods held for 30 days on payment of a small deposit. Positively no goods will be sold to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantity of purchase to any individual. No goods sent on approval. We cheerfully exchange or refund money on request, but bill of purchase must accompany the parcel.

GRAFTON & CO., LIMITED

Canada's Foremost Clothiers

Ware house and factory: Dundas. Stores—Brantford, London, Woodstock, Peterboro, Owen Sound, Dundas and Hamilton.

Countless Women find—

that when suffering from nervousness, sick headache, dizzy spells and ailments peculiar to their sex—nothing affords such prompt and welcome relief, as will follow a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

A proven women's remedy, which assists in regulating the organs, and re-establishing healthy conditions. Beecham's Pills contain no habit-forming drug—leave no disagreeable after-effects. They are—

Nature's aid to better Health

Directions of Special Value to Women are with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.



2 IN 1

SHOE POLISHES

"EASY TO USE" Give a quick lasting shine and preserve the leather.

F. F. DALLEY CO. OF CANADA, LTD. HAMILTON, CAN.

Phone Number Memory Test!

A Call to You to Use The Telephone



The object of the test provided by the Advertisers of this page to Courier Readers was not alone for the purpose of giving prizes, it may be assumed. Behind the prize idea was the aim to make citizens generally better acquainted with these merchants, their locations, the service rendered the public, and their phone numbers, and to extend to all a cordial invitation to use the phone, not only to order the service, but for the purpose of securing information regarding the service or goods advertised. In a word these merchants are keen to give "service"—and therefore invite you to call on them—phone or otherwise—whenever they can serve you.



C. J. Mitchell
Darling Street
Taxi-Cab Service

When You Want a TAXI Call a Mitchell—it will get you there.



DRY GOODS

The new store should be ready for business by the 25th of July. Until then we can serve you in the old place at the back. Come and see us.

TOWELS

- A white cotton towel with red border, 15x31 hemmed, honeycomb weave, each 10c
- A White Huck Towel, with 1 1/2 inch hem, hemstitched, size 17x32 20c
- An extra nice White Huck Towel, hemmed, 2 red fancy bands, size 19x40, each 25c
- White Turkish Towel, 3 band red border, size 14x28 10c
- A very neat White Towel with 4 band blue border, size 17x34, each 15c
- Turkish Towel, White and Tan stripes, with white border, 17x34, each 12 1/2c
- A good size everyday Towel 19x33—tan with mauve stripe, washes up thick, each 25c
- An extra heavy soft finish Turkish Towel, tan and white stripes with red between, one that will please you, 18x36 30c

R. J. THOMAS
EAGLE PLACE
Corner Erie Ave and Cayuga



Will Connect You With

JOHN T. SLOAN
Real Estate Dealer

Who Will Buy or Sell Property to Advantage

IN CONNECTION WITH REAL ESTATE HE HAS THE BEST DELIVERY

A Delivery Service organized for the benefit of Merchants and the Public in General

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10 QUEEN ST., Brantford

The Only Firm in The City Giving Complete Typewriter Service

Typewriters Cleaned
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If in need of a Typewriter see us. Machines from \$20.00 up



Poullios & Leflerys

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Ice Cream and Confectionery

Our ICE CREAM

IS PURE

We KNOW it is. We make it ourselves—Our candies the same.

148 COLBORNE ST.



THEDA BARA

IN

HER DOUBLE LIFE

The Thrilling Story of a Woman's Deception

SEE THIS PICTURE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

AT THE

Rex Theatre

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



Central Storage & Auction Co.

Pursel & Son

COLBORNE ST.

TO SELL—Furniture, Stoves, Sewing Machines, Pianos, Real Estate, Etc., we have an Auction Room for you.

TO BUY—Stoves, Furniture, Sewing Machines, Baby Buggies, Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Etc., and Real Estate, we have what you want, or will get it for you.

Storage—Clean and Dry at Moderate Rates



Willard-Trained

Service requires more than the willingness to serve. It requires the ability.

In everyone of the 775 Willard Service Stations are men who are not only willing, but able to give you expert battery service.

They are trained in the Willard factory, so that they know the storage battery thoroughly.

Their training and experience enable them to see beneath the surface indications of trouble. If you take a run-down battery to a Willard Service man, he doesn't just charge it. He wants to know why it is run down, and he prevents a repetition of the trouble by getting at the root.

But repairing is the least part of his work. His job, primarily, is to keep your battery free from the need of repairing.

Do you know the Willard Service man in your town? Look him up. He'll keep your starter on the job, and your lights bright. He's interested in your battery and can tell you some interesting things about it. A visit will be worth your while.

Willard Service Station

Smith & Green, Props.

259 COLBORNE ST.

Free inspection of any battery at any time.

THE M

By F
Late Superintendent of the
New Scot

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Menzies made a helpless gesture. "Hang it all, man, we've got to turn to one of the firemen. We are the chances of getting the under control?" The chief might his shoulders. "The chief might able to tell you. I don't reckon do much, myself. There's gallon petrol been used, and you can't that out with water."

The brow of the chief inspected furrowed. On a larger scale he faced with a similar problem to which is dealt with almost every day by the huge policeman with a snub nose and obstreperous prisoner. The policeman gets the aid of other constables as large as himself, because he cannot manage by himself, but because he might harm a man in custody did he exert his strength.

Only by violence could Errol saved, but the probabilities were in making the attempt several of lives would be sacrificed. Menzies had no doubt that any of his men would risk that eight shot automatic, need be, purely as a matter of course. He, himself, for that matter was willing to take his chance, but his common sense told him it would do.

He climbed down into the street and engaged the divisional officer the fire-brigade—a heavy-jawed young man in sea boots, his face grimed and bloodshot.

"Suffering snakes!" ejaculated the individual, when the position had been made clear to him. "I don't see what we can do. If there's a madman with a shooter locked in the back room it's for you police to deal with him. Our job's putting out the fire and I don't see that we can save the place anyway. All we can do is prevent it spreading. I've been there"—he nodded toward the door out of which a thick volume of smoke was emerging—"and I tell you I haven't spared the petrol. The house is doomed. Mr. Menzies, and if you pal is going to shoot anybody who tries to get at him he can roast me."

The detective concealed his annoyance. In the fireman's place he would have felt the same. He would have counted Errol out of the game. He dismissed him from his mind for a moment and put another inquiry. The divisional officer nodded his head energetically.

"That's so. That's so. Whoever set it alight knew what they were doing. It could have all been done in three minutes or less. As far as I could see, this is what happened. It was a guess, mind. Some old clothes were soaked with petrol and thrown or placed on the stairs and at the bottom." An open washbowl full of petrol was placed at the bottom, and other open utensils with petrol in some of the rooms.

"Tape—common household tape—was soaked in paraffin and laid from one to the other. A length carried to one of the windows and a match applied to it from outside would have set the whole place ablaze in ten seconds." He broke off to shout a curt order, and Menzies with a word of thanks moved away.

The fire had interfered with some of his arrangements, but he had by no means given up hope of laying his

Yes, We Have T



Verandah Chairs and

Bamboo Sha

Old Hickory Cha

Cocoa Matting, 80

Waite Grass Rug

\$2.75 to

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83-85 Col

THE MAELSTROM

By Frank Froest
Late Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of
New Scotland Yard. (Copyright)

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Menzies made a helpless gesture. "Hang it all, man, we've got to get him. He's part of my evidence." He turned to one of the firemen. "What are the chances of getting the fire under control?" The chief might be able to tell you. I don't reckon we'll do much, myself. There's gallons of petrol been used, and you can't put that out with water."

The brow of the chief inspector furrowed. On a larger scale he was faced with a similar problem to that which is dealt with almost every day by the huge policeman with a small but obstreperous drunken prisoner. The policeman gets the aid of other constables as large as himself, not because he cannot manage by himself, but because he might harm the man in custody did he exert his full strength.

Only by violence could Errol be saved, but the probabilities were that in making the attempt several other lives would be sacrificed. Menzies had no doubt that any of his men would risk that eight shot automatic, if need be, purely as a matter of course. He, himself, for that matter was willing to take his chance, but his sober common sense told him it wouldn't do.

He climbed down into the street and engaged the divisional officer of the fire-brigade—a heavy-jawed young man in sea boots, his face begrimed and bloodshot.

"Stuffing matches," ejaculated that individual, when the position had been made clear to him. "I don't see what we can do. If there's a madman with a shooter locked in the back room it's for you, police to deal with him. Our job's putting out the fire, and I don't see that we can save the place anyway. All we can do is to prevent it spreading. I've been in there"—he nodded toward the door—out of which a thick volume of smoke was emerging—"and I tell you they haven't spared the petrol. The house is doomed, Mr. Menzies, and if your pal is going to shoot anybody who tries to get at him he can roast for me."

The detective concealed his annoyance. In the fireman's place he would have felt the same. He would have counted Errol out of the game. He dismissed him from his mind for a moment and put another inquiry. The divisional officer nodded his head energetically.

"That's so. That's so. Whoever set it alight knew what they were doing. It could have all been done in three minutes or less. As far as I could see, this is what happened. It's partly a guess, mind. Some old clothes were soaked with petrol and thrown or placed on the stairs and at the bottom. An open washbowl full of petrol was placed at the bottom, and other open utensils with petrol in some of the rooms."

"Tape—common household tape—was soaked in paraffin and laid from one to the other. A length carried to one of the windows and a match applied to it from outside would have set the whole place ablaze in ten seconds." He broke off to shout a curt thanks moved away.

The fire had interfered with some of his arrangements, but he had by no means given up hope of laying his

hands on Gwennie Lyne and Ling and their confederates that night. He was playing against astute antagonists who were bound by no rules and who had the advantage of working on the defensive.

He had appreciated the significance of their move directly he had got the first hint of the outbreak of fire. Either Cincinnati Red or Congreve or both had had their purpose discovered, and Menzies, whose brain was that of a strategist in such emergencies as this, had lost not a moment in attempting to counter the move.

A message was sent round that no man was to approach the fire without orders, and getting on to the telephone he had given a hurried explanation of the new development to the headquarters station of the division. To the subdivisional inspector of the uniformed branch, who had been lurking quietly in the vicinity and now came at a run with his whistle between his teeth, he had outlined certain ideas, and at each end of Levoine Street a detachment of constables had sprung up as if by magic and was lined across the street.

All thoroughfares that entered Levoine Street were similarly guarded, and no one except police officials and firemen were to be allowed to approach nearer than several hundred yards from the fire. Above all, no one was to leave the street.

Menzies had determined that he would not allow his purpose to be rendered impossible by the collection of a big crowd. It was inevitable that there should be some sort of gathering for within the cleared area there were two hundred or more houses, nearly each of which was a human ant-heap, but that could not be helped. In any case, he had resolved to have the collection individual by individual if necessary.

Within half an hour he had been reinforced by two hundred constables—more than sufficient to maintain clear the area in which search was to take place. More than that, every detective in London who could be spared at short notice was already hurrying to the spot, and he less than one hundred.

He told himself that all that was possible had been done, yet he could not disguise from himself that in spite of all the resources of intricate organization the odds were against him.

The double row of police at the end of the street opened and a motor car pushed through and ran silently to a standstill. He recognized Halden Foyle and one or two of the high administrative officials at Scotland Yard. To them he outlined the situation.

"There were plenty of men who'd have volunteered to fetch Errol out," he added, "but I didn't feel justified in letting 'em take the risk."

"You were right, Menzies," agreed the superintendent. "There'd have been the deuce of a howl if any lives had been thrown away like that. Nothing can be done but let the fire burn out. You've lost Errol, anyway. I guess you did right in having the streets blocked."

"No need for secrecy now, so far as Ling is concerned," commented Menzies. "Instead of making a quiet house-to-house search, it will have to be done pretty publicly. That's why I

SIDE TALKS

By Ruth E. Condon

PROSPERITY HATERS

"What ever did make Robert Bartlett act so grouchy?" asked someone the other night, "he hardly said a word."

We had been to a housewarming. Some young people who have had a pretty hard time of it have finally found their way through to comparative prosperity and have just bought a dinky little house.

Robert Bartlett (which is not his name) was one of the guests at the housewarming.

"My dear," explained some one else, "I see you don't know Robert very well. He never can stand seeing people prosperous. It always gives him a grouch."

One Must Discount Her Opinion.

The woman who spoke does not like Mr. Bartlett, so the value of her opinion must be discounted by that. Nevertheless, judging from past experience with the gentleman I think there is a good deal of truth in what she says.

There are some people who do not like their friends when they are not like them. You know them. They approve of you when you are well dressed and up to date, when you can talk of the latest play and dance the latest dance, but the minute you fall out of the vanguard of the procession, get a bit shabby and out of touch with things, their manner changes. You feel a hardness under

the bright surface of their former friendliness.

Other People's Successes Sour Them. And conversely, there are those people who like you better when you are not prosperous.

These people can be sympathetic with other folks over their disappointments and hardships, but they don't seem to hear of their successes without getting sour. They make sarcastic comments on "how" nothing is good enough for Mrs. So-and-so since her husband got that job."

They Bring up the One All Important Subject.

These are the people who could always spend other people's money more efficiently; the people who try to turn the conversation to other subjects (particularly the supremely interesting and important subject) when some one tells of a neighbor's good fortune or success.

It isn't pleasant, is it? I grant you, when one's own fortunes are at a low ebb, to be continually congratulating other people and admiring their possessions.

It isn't pleasant, or easy, no, but it's something far better than that. It's brave and fine to be able to do it cheerfully and cordially, and if possible sincerely.

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silcott

THE GOLDEN PATH TO FORTGOTTENLAND.

Long ago there lived a fisherman and his wife who were very unhappy because they had no children.

"Her eyes must be blue as the sea and her hair as golden as the setting sun," said Mary as she busied herself about her work. A rap came on the door, and turning, Mary saw a queer little fellow with a great fluffy white cap on his head.

"Where do you come from?" asked Mary, for she had never seen one like him before.

"From Fortottenland, where all the little children have hair like the setting sun and eyes as blue as the sea," replied the dwarf.

Mary asked the way to that wonderful land. "For we want a little one," said Mary.

"The path that leads beyond the sun takes you there, but earth folks cannot reach there. We only loan our little tots for a short stay with earthly parents. When their time is up they are taken back," said the dwarf.

"Perhaps by the time they'd call for the little one John and I'd be dead," thought Mary, so she bade the dwarf to bring her a little girl, promising not to complain when the time came for her to return.

Mary ran down to the shore to meet John when he landed. He handed Mary something wrapped in his coat. "I guess there's been a wreck, for the little one was tied to a board," he explained.

Mary's heart warmed. The dwarf could never claim this child, for it had come to her from the sea. They christened the little one Jane. Her eyes were blue and her hair was golden.

Years passed, and Jane grew into a beautiful maiden, the pride of both their hearts. One day she told her mother about the water sprites that played with the queer little men, who wore fluffy white caps and danced on the waves.

"Can't you see them?" she would ask, but Mary's eyes couldn't see them for the tears—a terrible fear clutched her heart. She told her husband when he came home, but he laughed at her.

"It's just because of that dwarf dream of yours," he answered, but he bade Mary keep close watch on Jane the next day.

Not long after that Jane disappeared. They hunted her high and low, they called until they were hoarse, but to no avail. Jane never returned.

The path that led beyond the sun looked like a golden shower on the restless waters. On the waves danced queer little men and bright water sprites. Mary could see them now as she and John knelt in the sands. Two blue eyes smiled at them from the flood of gold, and they knew Jane was the fairy child from Fortottenland, loaned them for a little while.

So great was their grief they turned to stone, and to this day you can see them huddled together on the shore, two great gray stones, watching the golden path beyond the sun that leads to Fortottenland.

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LADIES' WAIST.
By Anabel Worthington.

are in one. This is done in order to have the tuck in a straight line. In narrow materials it will be necessary to piece, but the join will not be conspicuous, as it comes under the arm. The fronts are slightly gathered at the shoulders. An interesting note which is: the blouse out of the commonplace is the plain vest, which gives the new square neck outline at the top. A broad collar of material to match the vest comes around and meets the neckline at the front. Either the long, full sleeves with trim cuffs or the short plain sleeves may be chosen. Figured and plain materials are used in making this waist, but all one material may be used to good advantage. The waist pattern, No. 8,293, is cut in five sizes—34 to 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material, 2 yards of 36-inch, with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting goods. To obtain this pattern send ten cents to the office of this publication.



Chop lobster and some lettuce; mix with salad dressing.
Salad Dressing—Yolks of 2 eggs, butter size of an egg, melted and jett when that young man turned up in a taxicab, accompanied by the watchful Royal.

"We're on the same side of the game at last, my boy," he said genially. "I knew you'd hate to be out of this show, and so I sent for you. Errol's done for."

The chief inspector accepted the gibe. "I'm not one of those omniscient amateur detectives," he said placidly. "Don't bear malice, Hallett. You'll own you played me up a bit before I started to get my own back. But that isn't what I wanted to talk about. Tell me now, Errol was in this bad somewhere. Was it only to protect him that Miss Greye-Stratton was keeping her mouth—and yours—shut?"

Jimmie lifted his shoulders. "You remind me of a newspaper man I used to know. He once went to interview a jeweler who after heavily in-

Courier Daily Recipe Column

LOBSTER SALAD.
Chop lobster and some lettuce; mix with salad dressing.

Vegetable Salad.
Cold boiled potatoes in centre of dish, cut in halves next and lettuce around the edge.

Dressing.—Mix 3 tablespoonfuls olive oil or sweet butter and 1 tablespoonful of salt and some pepper, and then add 1 tablespoonful of vinegar; mix thoroughly and pour on salad.

Pea Ovens.
One egg, 1 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup of milk. Beat egg well, add salt, milk and flour, beat vigorously, put in hot buttered muffin pans in hot oven 15 minutes without opening door of oven until done. Very nice to be eaten with butter on them while piping hot.

CORNWALLIS DEAD

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, July 5.—Colonel William Cornwallis West, died to-day at Ruthin Castle, North Wales, aged 82 years.

Colonel William Cornwallis West, was lord lieutenant at Denbighshire since 1872 and honorary colonel of the Fourth battalion of Royal Welch Fusiliers. He married in 1872, the eldest daughter of the Rev. Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia, who was daughter of the second Marquis of Headfort. Mrs. William Cornwallis West became involved in an army scandal in January of this year. She was severely scored for her interest and subsequent antagonism to a young Irish lieutenant. The officer was promoted and then punished, largely through her influence. Field Marshal Viscount French, who was named in the report of the court of inquiry, was criticized, while Lieutenant Colonel Delme Radcliffe was removed from command. Colonel William Cornwallis West was one of the greatest land proprietors in England.

EX-PREMIER SPEAKS.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Shanghai, July 5.—Tang Shao-Yi, ex-premier, in a statement to the Chinese press, said that General Chang Hsun's coup in restoring the monarchy affected the whole world. "I'll leave it to the world," said he, "to decide whether it is right. The republic never had a chance. Real republicans from the beginning had been checked by the reactionaries, and now when the whole world is talking of liberty and liberating itself from autocracy, China is reverting to the past. It is a challenge to new China."

NORTHERN LEAGUE QUITS.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Winnipeg, July 5.—Financial difficulties have compelled the Northern Baseball League to suspend. It was a four team league and included Winnipeg.

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