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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917.

WHERE IS LAURIER ON CONSCRIPTION?

Advanced Liberal Becomes New Premier of Hungary

Notable Demonstration **Paris to Honor Countries Favoring Entente**

SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY And Liberty Prevails Thruout Republics of America HOPES FOR FUTURE

French Socialist Party to Send Delegates to Stockholm

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, May 29-The famous valace and park of Versailles were the scene vesterday of a notable demonstration in honor of the Latin-American nations, which by public or diplomatic action have shown active sympathy for the cause of liberty. The government was represented by Leon Bourgeois, with many leading officials including General Vallerie, who personally represented President Poincare. Others present were the ambassadors and ministers of all the Intente nations and representatives of the various Latin-American coun-

In the name of the government, M. Bourgeois paid eloquent tribute to the spirit of democracy and liherty prevailing throughout the American republics. He recalled The Hague conference of 1909, when he said delegates from, South and Central America worked in common accord as though it were a single dele-

"Let us hope," continued the for-mer premier, "that the time is not far distant when these nations will when these nations again find themselves assembled to deliberate upon the future of humanity and to assure in a definite manner respect for the liberty of all peoples, together with all necessary reparations, guarantees and securities" The other speakers were Maurice

Marres, member of the Academy. Louis Barthou, former member of the cabinet and Georges Leygues, president of the foreign affairs com-mittee of the Chamber of Deputies. After the ceremony a reception to the Latin-American diplomatic corps was held in the historic apartments once occupied by Marie Antoinette Socialists Agree.

Paris, May 29 .- The long standing split in the French Socialist France with the purpose of making party was healed at a meeting of the national council yesterday. The result was due to new elements introduced in the debate by L. M. Mountet and M. Cachin, two Russian delegates. The majority faction withdrew its opposition to sending delegates to the Stockholm conference on certain conditions, which were agreed to by the minority and a resolution embodying the compromise was voted unanimously.

The resolution declares that the Socialist party associates itself fully with the initiative of the Russians in calling for a plenary conference of the international Socialists and has decided to send a delegation to Stockholm to "express in the preliminary conferences the views of the French section on the subject of the ommon action to be taken to prepare the way for peace in accordance with the principles formulated by he Russian Government and So

The resolution also named a deletation to arrange with the Russians or a meeting of the international

REMOVE VOTE OF OBJECTORS

Scores Conscientious Non-Combatants, Urging Their Disfranchise-

ONLY A PRELIMINARY Would Send Them to Front

to be Shot at

New York, May 29 .- After a speaker at a recruiting meeting held here last night, under the auspices of the medical reserve corps, had declared that England faces the problem of caring for one million wounded men, exclusive of convalescents, 173 of the 1,000 New York physi-cians present signed applicat-ions for commissions in the corps, Col. T. H. Goodwin, of the British Army; Col. Theo-dore Roosevelt, Major Roger T. Noble, U.S.A., and others ad

dressed the meeting. Col. Roosevelt arraigned the "conscientious objector," say-ing that if he had his way he would instantly cut off his vote. "But that is only preliminary," added the Colonel. "In the next place I would take him to the front anyway. If his conscience forbids him to shoot, I would not interfere with his consci-ence. I'd put him where he'd

JAPAN TO MAKE NEW WAR LOAN

Negotiates With Great Britain and France With That Purpose in View

By Courier Leased Wire.

Tokio, May 29 .- The heavy movement of gold from the United States to Japan was explained to-day by Kazue Shoda, minister of finance, as being due principally to the fact that the indebtedness of Great Britain and France to Japan is being paid partially through America. M. Shoda evealed the fact that Japan is now legotiating with Great Britain and war loans to them, while private Japanese concerns including the Specie and industrial banks, are planning the purchase of British and French securities held in the United These operations will reduce the outflow of American gold and relieve the burden of Japan's accumulating supplies.

M. Shoda emphasized the fact that the trade balance was not an exact uage of the situation, pointing out that Japan now has a yearly income of 300,000,000 yen from abroad in the form of ocean freights, insurance and remittances from Japanese in other countries. He called attention to the fact that British discount resrictions made necessary the sending of specie to India in settlement of the importation yearly of cotton to the value of 200,000,000 yen.

Japan's specie holdings are increasing at the rate of about 7,000 000 yen monthly, M. Shoda estimated the present that ted, the present total being about 838,000,000. Only 15,000,000 yen gold has been imported from Amer-

TEDDY WOULD | Count Andrassy, Former Premier and NEWF'DLAND Prominent Opposition Leader, Succeeds Count Tisza; Break With Germany in Near Future is Forecast by Appointment

By Courier Leased Wire

Zurich, Switzerland, May 29.—via London, 1.15 p.m.—An official Fears U-Boats May Succeed telegram from Budapest says that Emperor Charles has appointed Count Julius Andrassy premier of Hungary.

There has been a vacancy in the Hungarian premiership since May 23, when Count Stephen Tisza, Austria-Hungary's "iron man" and leader of the pro-German party in the Monarchy, resigned his post. Differences with the throne over Franchise reform measures were assigned as a reason for the resignation, Count Tisza's proposals were understood to be narrower in scope than those which the monarch favor-

Count Andrassy, a former premier and long one of the most prominent leaders of the opposition to Count Tisza's ministry, is regarded as a Liberal of the advanced type. With Count Apponyi and other opposition leaders he participated in an agreement early in the war not to antagonize the government's foreign policies, but last August the truce was broken and the opposition has since been an active force in Hungarian politics with differences regarding domestic policies accentuated.

Amsterdam, May 29.—via London, 3:12 p.m.—The Volks Zeitung of Cologne says official confirmation of the report of Count Andrassy's appointment is lacking.

"BATTER UP: PLAY BALL" IS CALL ON THE WESTERN FRONT TODAY

Baseball Season in World War League, Many Canadian Teams Now Under Full Swing Vimy Ridge Scene of a Hot Encounter; Coming of American Troops May Mean Inter-League Series

Indebtedness of Entente to Japan Being Paid
Thru U. S.

Of all work and no play has its application in war as well as in peace. The baseball season on the western front is in full swing. Under the very shadow of Vimy Ridge a great game was played yesterday afternoon before an all-khaki audience on a bit of the battlefield on which the shell holes had heen filled in "A violent bombardment late"

Of all work and no play has its application in war as well as in peace. The region of Hurtebise, on the champagne front, were repulsed. The Germans attacked after a violent bombardment.

The statement follows; "A violent bombardment late the shell holes had been filled in and a rough grand stand erected for the officers and other spectators, in-cluding General Horne, commanding the First British army, who has beome an enthusiastic fan. entirety.

The game was between teams representing two Canadian brigades. As a matter of fact all the teams in what may be called the World War batteries directed an effective fire on batteries directed an effective fire on League are now composed of representatives of the numerous Canadian bodies and all the players are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the American forces to arrange for

1. The Second brigade had a great left-handed pitcher whose delivery the Third brigade batters could not solve at all. The Third brigade team also liad a good boxman who formerly played with Ottawa in the Canadian league. The catcher was unable to hold his delivery and this fault accounted for many of the ault accounted for many of the runs scored by the winning side.

The game was remarkably from errors, considering the battlebrought overseas, including the base

As a side show, it was possible from the grand stand to see an occasional German shell dropping half a mile or so away. Airplanes were humming overhead, but assuming thèm to be friendly, no one looked their way except when a fly ball

happened to be hit.

There was typical rooting by the The games are played twice

captured a German post north of brought down in aerial engagement British Headquarters in France, Vacherauville in the Verdun region, by our pilots yesterday, and twelve May 28, via London 1:25 p.m.— according to an official announce- others seriously damaged were com-BIG GOLD MOVEMENT

(From a staff correspondent of The ment issued by the war office this of all work and no play has its apmorning. The German attacks in morning. The German attacks in the staff correspondent of the ment issued by the war office this pelled to land within the enemy of all work and no play has its apmorning. The German attacks in the staff correspondent of the ment issued by the war office this pelled to land within the enemy of all work and no play has its apmorning. The German attacks in the staff correspondent of the ment issued by the war office this pelled to land within the enemy of the work and the staff correspondent of the ment issued by the war office this pelled to land within the enemy of the work and the staff correspondent of the work and the work and the staff correspondent of the ment issued by the war office this pelled to land within the enemy of the work and the work

CASUALTIES. By Courier Leased Wire.

Ottawa, May 29.—In to-day's cas ualty list of 113 names, there are 45 killed, 6 died of wounds and 19 miss "A violent bombardment late ing, four of the latter are also reyesterday in the region of Hurtebise ported wounded. Two previously reported missing have been located was followed by two German attacks, which were repulsed by our fire. Our The remaining 41 are wounded. positions were maintained in their

IS FOR VENIZELOS

RUNNING UP A MIGHTY BIG BILL

"Patrol encounters occurred in By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, May 29-S. X. Constantinidi, first secretary of the the defences and railways of the Greek legislation here to-day pres batteries directed an effective fire on ented his papers of resignation to "On the right bank of the Meuse the State department and announce the American forces to arrange for an inter-league series.

The Second Canadian brigade beat the third by the score of 7 to "Seven German airplanes were corps a shock.

CHARGE IT

HAS NO FEAR DI OF HUN SUBS

Fishermen Will Not be Driven From Their Fields by Bogey

NOVA SCOTIA ANXIOUS in Crossing Atlantic Ocean

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, May 39.—An Associated press despatch from St. John, Nf., to-day says; Newfoundland fishermen do not share the fear expressed by some followers of the sea in Nova Scotia, that German submarines may cross the Atlantic and work havoe in the fishing flotilla gathered on the Grand flotilla gathered on the Grand Banks, Word has been received

Banks. Word has been received that the fishing fleet of 120 vessels from Lunenburg, N. S., which annually seeks cod on the Grand Banks, is likely to abandon that region this morning because of such apprehension

Local fishing interests consider the danger insufficient to warrant staying away from such prolific fishing grounds, and as prices for the catch promise to be higher than ever this year, the indications are that the fleet from this colony will be even more active than usual on the Grand Banks. the Grand Banks.

MARVELOUS EXPLOSIVE

Substance Ten Thousand Times More Powerful Than Dynamite

Five Grain Tablet Would Wreck Largest Building in N. Y.

y Courier Leased Wire.

New York, May 29.—Dr. D. DeWaltoff, vice-president of the American Medicio Pharmacenti-American Medicio Pharmaceuta-cal League, announced at the annual meeting and banquet of the league here last night that he and his son, Mortimer, had discovered an explosive so pow-erful that a five grain tablet would suffice to wreck the tall-est building in New York. The discovery, he said, was made by accident. Dr. DeWaltoff claimed that his explosive was "10,000 that his explosive was "10,000 times more powerful than dyna-

Go On Farms. ized Germans, hundreds of whom have been discharged by public ser-New York, May 29 .- Unnaturalhave been discharged by public service corporations and other private concerns, were advised to-day by United States Marshal McCarty, to "get out on farms somewhere" if The selgian army is new in near-

use by Germans of even private craft Liege, Haelen, St. Trond. on any of the waterways about the

Salvation Army.

New York, May 29.—Miss Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in this country, announced at a meeting of officers of the army here last night, that the organization's war board had decided to raise \$100,000 to organize and equip ambulance units for the new American army. The war department, she said, had accepted the board's offer to supply 27 ambulances for the first contingent of the draft army to depart for

Following the announcement more than \$100,000 was contributed towards the fund by those present. The personnel of the units it was anunced, will be confined to salvation army members.

Alberta veterans want conscrip tion of men from 18 to 35.

The sale of junk collected \$1.020 to the funds.

Other Outstanding Features of War Obscure Belgian Military Efforts

ARMY IS REORGANIZED

Despite Terrible Losses Endured in Early Days of Invasion

IS SELF SUPPLYING Army Manufactures Its

Own Munitions and **Ordnances**

By Courier Leased Wire. Headquarters of the Belgian Arillery Establishment Behind the Alies Front, May 9-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Here, where the Belgian army is making its own cannon, its own rifles, its own shells, its own transport wagons, its own saddles, and harness,
one can appreciate how other outstanding features of the war have
unduly obscured the Belgian military effort since the battles of 1914.

The Belgian army had six diviscavalry left to hold a line of proximately eighteen miles or about four men to the yard of from the state of about four men to the yard of front; a front where particular vigilance is required because of the German tactics of constant trial attacks. No part of the allies' lines is more closely watched and explored by the enemy's patrols. A weak spot anywhere would provoke an immediate offensive.

The Belgian army has A GREAT DISCOVERY work incessantly to keep up its breastworks and at the same time put up an unremitting defense. The solidity of that defense, it may not be sufficiently re important factor in giving to the British and French armies liberty of movement in operating on other parts of the line.

Belgium lost all her manufacturing establishments and all her resources in raw materials in the defeat of the allies at Charleroi and in the retreat from Antwerp, yet Monsieur de Brocqueville, minister Monsieur de Brocqueville, minister of war, with Belgian ingenuity, skill and perserverance, has built up on the hospitable soil of France, artillery and munition establishments that not only enable the Belgian army to reply shot for shot to the Germans on the Yser front, but also contribute to the armament and supplies of the allied armies.

For the reconstruction of Belgian industry, immediately after the termination of the heroic defense of Belgian soil on the Yser, specialists were sent to America to purchase machine tools for the manufacture

"get out on farms somewhere" if physically fit. This advice was the marshal's reply to many appeals from Germans yesterday when the government's restrictions on all water fronts, as well as forts and arsenals, were drawn tighter as a result of apparent activities of Teutonic plotters.

The Ban is expected to be carried so far as to prohibit absolutely the least the field and 60,000 men who in the field and 60,0

Liege, Haelen, St. Trond.

The reorganization was difficult. Unable to call a session of parliament to revise recruiting laws to accord with the new situation, the Government could only appeal to the patriotism of refugees in England and France. The response was such as to reconstitute an army of six divisions of infantry and two divisons of cavalry, while 14,000 men were detached for the manufacture of munitions in France and 600 sent to Russia for the same pur-600 sent to Russia for the same purpose. About 30,000 more men were raised by decree calling up all Belgians eligible for service between 18

gians eligible for service between 18 and 40 years of age.

A regiment of auto cannon recruited among the Belgian refugees and trained in Paris was sent to the Russian front, where it played an important part in Brussiloff's offensive in Galicia and Volhynia in the spring of 1916. the spring of 1916.

Daniel Labossiere, secretary-treas-urer of the municipality of Laurier, charged with stealing \$4,933 from Moose Jaw on Red Cross Day netted the municipality funds, was sentenced to a year in jail.

ica since January 1, he said. The loans to be made to Great Britain and France will give important aid to the Entente, in the Opinion of M. he said, to pay his expenses on a particular to the Entente, in the Opinion of M. he said, to pay his expenses on a particular to the Entente in the Opinion of M. he said, to pay his expenses on a particular to the Entente week' leaves in Particular to the Ententente in the Opinion of M. is requested by M. Moutet. Weather Bulletin Shoda. He was honeful that Japan's proposal to the United States to had chosen the wrong side, and his
join in the Chinese loan group and
leave was indefinitely postponed. LET 5 80 TO CHURCH TOMORROW, LIZZIE!! AND AROUSE THE -The disturbance which was over her suggestion that American capit-Ohio yesterday is alists co-operate with Japanese in week in this strangest of all base-operate with Japanese in ball leagues. New York and "The government is convinced," he said, "that the mutual interests of London, May 29 .- "Hostile raidsurred in the sou- Japan and the United States would ing parties were driven off during thern part of On-tario. The weath-er is cool in the cial relations and permit of adjustthe night southwest of Lens an west of Massines," says to-day's of-ficial statement. "We made successwestern provinces, cial relations and permit of adjustments in times of crisis." ful raids north of Ploegstreert wood Lieut. G. F. Hull, a Calgary boy who has been at the front since the court and on both banks of the ern Alberta. Moderate winds beginning of the war, is reported fair today and on killed in action. His father and French Official Paris, May 29.—The French have Vednesday and becoming warmer, brother are officers overseas.

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Lack of strength is about the first symptom it violation of the laws of health. There come nervousness, unsteady hands and limbs, kin eruptions, digraces, sleeplessness, heart halpitation, and with the feeling that the life indifferent to all things—and looks upon life with a gloomy, melancholic view.

It is given as a statistical fact that seven not of every ten people in the United States are suffering from nerve exhaustion, and of this number less than half realize it. They know that they have gloomy thoughts, a depression of mind, an impaired memory dizziness and headache, wakeful nights and spells of extreme exhaustion, but they attribute it to any other cause but the right one. They feel languid, irritable and resiless, the why and wherefore of which they cannot explain. They are suffering from nerve exhaustion, a condition which is undoubtedly the means of causing more misery and crusting more hopes than any other trouble that flesh is heir to.

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MAJORS ALL POSTPONED. Chicago, May 29 .- Not a major league baseball game was played yesterday. Four contests in the National League were called off because request. Of course spontaneous don-of rain, and in the American League ations are possibly not excluded. rain also prevented the only scheduled contest, the game between raise this amount as it is only a ments appear unreasonable, for exdelphia and New York. It was the first time in several years that majors faced a similar situation. Most of the clubs will play doubleheaders to-day.

The Hustlers did not try out their batters on the Leafs' twirlers yes-terday, and to-day Manager Lajoie will have Hearne and Tipple in good shape. If it does not rain again, this pair will do the heaving against be compelled to move the depot on Rochester this afternoon in the douthe "Woodstock" line, as Dominion ble-header billed for 2 and 4, respectively. This will be the last appearance of the Leafs at home until June 11, when they will return for a series with Montreal.

The "Woodstock" line, as Dominion the "Woodst

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

a series with Montreal.

NEWS OF NORFOLK TEUTONS GRADUALLY AWAKENING Case of Neglect of Children TO REAL CAUSES OF THE WAR Aired in Police Court

FLOWER BED VANDALS Diary of French Soldier Reveals Manner in Which Early Enthusiasm Gives Way to Discontent **Against Ruling Class**

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS enthusiasm for the war and the con- whole, but there is not one Germany Police Search for Two Youths Upon Charge

at Simcoe

Flants Rooted Up at School

and Private Residence

Also

of Forgery

uld not afford that. His Worship

said the smallest fine under the act

plants in a fine bed of pansies rooted

up and scattered about the lawn.

all the wheels to their owners.

Youths Wanted For Forgery.

self more emphatically, is the usual

Dead Head

A hydrant wrench found on south

Norfolk Street, near a hydrant,

where a youngster was noticed screwing off the caps, was turned

over to us last evening. The owner

At Least \$500 Monthly

O. D. E. that they have decided to

make an effort to raise by subscrip-

is attached, viz: that the Chapter

abandon the authorization of, any

other means of raising funds on its

teas, or subscriptions of any kind.

The Chapter has complied with this

take a position there, similar to that held here and Mr. Bancroft, of Chatham comes to Simcoe.

Mr. Phillips has been a very efficient official, and during his stay

somewhat over a year in town

dubbed it "Sunday School."

call and receive the same.

Century Magazine for May. Simcoe, May 29.—(From our own or expendent)—During the last when he was being taken across world at large; below, there is that gentleman appearing in court railed and jeered at the French, loftier mysteries of their govern this evening. Jan., 4 days; Feb., 5 days; March, 12 days and April, 7 days, was the record read of school attendance. The parent said he could evidenced in the following page from the children at school by giving teep the children at school by giving the diary, written in 1915; ip work and staying at home, but he

much longer will it continue? Our sentries are even more imwas \$5 and costs, in all \$8.35, and

Haskett asked what length of period ened. of confinement would suffice in de-These poor fellows are suffering. These poor fellows are suffering.

These poor fellows are suffering.

They have many children, six, seven fooling. Then he pleaded for time or eight. Their savings are exhaust-and the court suggested a week or ed and the wolf is at the door. When two if necessary. The accused asked we are marching to work they rea month to cash over and got it, count their trouble to Brissot and to and then drew a wad and paid the me, confidingly and deferentially, as

Leisk had the mission. One perceives clearly that an order; the men who issues order; they have not effected their revolution, and that despite parliamentary Chief Canning got the culprits but suffrage and the reichstag they are will not likely bring them to court still under the dominion of the feufor the usual suspended sentence. day age.

He has yet in mind the bicycle flasco Through studying them closely and of last fall, when after wearing out through talking with them, it seems pair of shoes getting conclusive to me that I am beginning to underevidence and bringing his culprits stand this huge and mysterious Gerin, failed to get a single conviction, many. I knew something of the elite of even an order for the return of of the country, but was quite ignormany. I knew something of the elite ant of the common people, workmen, peasants and lower middle class. But Warrants are out for the arrest of these are the backbone of Germany. George Cooper and Geo. Eagles, ag-

ed about fifteen and seventeen, who Ignorance Surprising that Eagles worked for Max Jeller in ance of these folks in public matters. by cheque. He got a bright idea and ings account was overthrown and Eagles was not about. Most of the ideas and to questions of state. A mate friends, heques were cashed about town be- Frenchman, whether he knows it or

just out of town up Norfolk street.
They would bring the can back—a country possesses an elite of persons
The

wages are high at present.

The pair were in Brantford on The pair were in Brantford on Friday and returned again on Saturday—strange, too, the wheels last fall, at least some of them, went to Pression that his promotion is designed. Cooper is wanted at "Mimico" Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eatwell and child, of Welland, and Squire

caped.
Chief Canning has had notice Harold Eatwell, of Niagara Falls that Ford car bearing license mark- were over for the week-end. W. G. Eatwell, who has served for ed 14872, was stolen at Brantford Sunday morning. Both of these two years on the frontier guard at Niagara Falls, has been declared They may be apprehended, but Medically unfit and will presently be

the worst they need fear here will, honorably discharged. unless public sentiment asserts it-No Court of Revision From an assessment roll for th suspended sentence which the boys have doubtless long since abbrevtown of Simcoe, totalling \$2,484,892 turned in by Assessor W. J. Mciated to "S. S." or have possibly Knight, there has not been a single appeal and consequently no court of revision. Either Mr. McKnight's work is unassailable, or the ratepayers are not worrying about taxes. members of the council were down town last evening for a sitting, be-

or user of the wrench will kindly fore they were aware that the slate was clean. Tisdale have advised the Simcoe I, work on which drags slowly onward.

Plumbers Busy. There is a general demand, not withstanding the double price of material, for plumbing, overhauling and connections with new sewers, as they are installed.

Opinions Differ. The town by-law regarding plumb It ought to be an easy matter to conditions. Some of the require small fraction of the town's expend- ample, one cannot have his bathiture in tobacco alone. The ar- room connected up to the sewer un rangement is for the ensuing year, less the kitchen sink is turned in and an average of 50 cents per too. One may use iron soil pipe right to the street line, and one must use it till three feet from the building. Station Agent E. G. Phillips, of while in Hamilton, one must not exthe Wabash depot, informs us that in reply to representations made for permission to crop the G. T. R. dependent of the control of the contro port and yard acreage in Ward 4, on action of the soil. The by-law was the east side of Metcalf Street, he drawn up evidently without any re-

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gard to expense. And plumbing it

Simcoe is certainly being rigidly re

gulated as a rule.

How the temper of the German more than apparent. There are those common people has changed from who theorize about Germany as a fidence in victory to sullen and some- between the people and the leaders times openly discussed dissatisfac- there is no solidarty, no communion tion, and grumbling against their of love, hope and will. Above, there Prussian rulers is told by a French is an emptyrean of men who believ soldier whose diary, while in a Ger-themselves superhuman, who utter man prison camp, is published in the claims, trace plans, issue who, as at section drill, thunder His first notations, written in 1914 out command to Germany and to the few days young Simcoe appears to Germany with a number of other swarm of good and peaceable folk, have been running amuck. The chil-prisoners, remarks how German all of whom are engaged in their indren of Robert Haskett, left without men and women gathered at the rail-significant private affairs, and makmother's care were the cause of road stations where the train passed, ing no attempt to interfere in the

servient to their leader, wherever he It has lasted for 11 months. How may be; to carry out orders whence or be they Caesarian—this is to be a he was disposed to find for costs and patient than we are c reselves. They good German. Active as he is in pristant allow a suspended verdict sentence. with a sort of mystical fervor, and he is passive in his relationship t authority. The Germans hardly real-

ize this, and yet to us it is obvious Here is an example. On one occa reprimanded a sentry, reproaching Secretly I was laughing, but the senthey would to an elder brother. They try trembled. Standing at attention Flower Bed Vandals.

Flower beds at the public school rounds and at the private residence f George Leisk were visited on Sunat attention; there he was submissive, stupified with willingness; h forgot that I was a Frenchman, subject to his orders, that the regulations forbade me to speak to him

that he should have charged bayonet and touched me with the steel, even run me through. No. I had issued an order; the man who issues orders who commands is sacrosanct for the German. It is a law of his na-Yes, they have changed greatly

since our coming. The dogma of French decadence, with which they had been sedulously indoctrinated How different is their world from no longer finds credence. They join ours! Nothing can equal the ignor- with us in making fun of it. It is made some more signing fairly well, too. All went well till the Jeller sav-

They feel flattered when they can tween May 21st and 25th.

One for over \$20 was passed over the counter at the Chinese restaurant. The boys got another cashed at Turvey's store, appearing and asking for a gallon of gasoline—car stalled affairs of the country.

The special talk to us on, a footing of democratic equality, for they do not fail to recognize our superiority, and they are greatly touched that we never abuse it. They feel that we are single the special talk to us on, a footing of democratic equality, for they do not fail to recognize our superiority, and they are greatly touched that we never abuse it. They feel that we are single talk to us on, a footing of democratic equality, for they do not fail to recognize our superiority, and they are greatly touched that we never abuse it. They feel that we are single talk to us on, a footing of democratic equality, for they do not fail to us on, a footing of democratic equality.

They applaud our republican good story and it brought across the cash for a \$16.00 cheque. Up to the present over sixty dollars has been thus "made" by the youths at the expense of unsuspecting citizens, for wages are high at present.

Country possesses an eite of persons

well equipped for administration and rule, and this endows her national life with a fine aspect of cohesion. But directly we examine more close-lay, we see that the cohesion is no butchery of this great war.

A RANK FAILURE

Why German Expedition Planned Against the Suez Canal Failed

HAD TO BUY BEDOUINS But They Were Good Only

as Scouts and Often Proved Traitors

owing to the Sinai peninsula being cirtually an unmapped country. Schweder explains that it was in



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THE SOLDIER'S FAREWELL

The soldier for the battle leaves, my country more. and to his girl he says, "My pet, I honor me, dear maid, if in your s have donned my vambrace and my greaves, my pauldrons, helm and waved and bugles blew. I hear of

about the cost of living; I'm eating means the cure of ailments chronic, greatest of care in dandelion greens, and much delight they're giving. The dandelions are quite a helpful tonic. They heal

solleret. My country calls, and I young men wedding girls that the must go, to fight for her, on land or sea, and every time I bag a foe, brides, alas, are casting pearls be-The Hague, May 29.—Paul Schweder, "Imperial Ottoman war correduced, "Imperial Ottoman war correduced planned our wedding for this less I have my girl's respect I do not wedding for this less I have my girl's respect I do not a should lesk her for her love; and so I go Plans for alterations at the market spondent," contributes to the Gersquare calculated to provide better man press an interesting story of an see us one; but there will be no forth to collect a lot of German A committee appointed by the local committee of the local committee of the County Council for all the road machinery, will be from Hebron across the Peninsula of scrap is done. We'll join our hands shield are on, my gorget's fastened presented to council next monday Sinai towards the Suez Canal, the when I come back, from scenes of in its place; and so, one kiss, and committee of the County Council, and consisting of the following genderen, His Honor Judge Boles, His Worship Mayor Williamson, H. P. Innes, K.C., T. J. Agar and D. Robb

The following genderen in the months of the following genderen in the council next menday is a feature of which was keen disaptive of which CHEAP FOOD

"Other

they're giving. The dandelions are the nerves all torn to shreds, your around, in yellow-blooming splen-dor, wherever they can find the bring new hair to old bald heads and ground, and they are nice and ten- make the whiskers flourish. der. You'l find them growing on your dandelions grow at large, and do not lot, as on your lawn you potter; you cost a penny; we want the things put he blamed things in a pot; you gether with some water. You boil them with a pinch of meat, then at the table rally, and dine, and honey, we'd say, "They aren't fit for what you cannot eat, you throw out grub, or they would cost us money.

of terrible desert, harassed by sand-storms, locusts and lack of every-an amusingly fierce attack upon "the

lifficult to enlist in our service, and railway, but whose information are indifferent to religion." Schweder further confesses vexa- and damaging to the cause. tion because the scheme to stir up a holy war among the Mohammedans

generally proved a "rank failure,"

means had to be devised to win over

the Bedouins. But they are abso-

and adds significantly:

ossible to march along the Mediter- lutely unfit for soldiering; they have ranean shore owing to fear of the no idea of time, place or anything British fleet, the only alternative be- else, and apart from occasional scouting forced marches across 200 miles ing services they were quite useless."

thing. Native guides were scarcs. German professions of newspaper of these he says: "We found the local Bedouins, who tended to know all about the cou owed allegiance to England, most try from brief trips on the Anatolian often traitors. The holy war idea upon which the German part of th left them completely cold, as they expedition evidently greatly reliedturned out to be utterly misleading

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rough in or adjoin ford:
Parcel No. 1.—Co half of the East pa Two on the West; according to the re City of Brantford, house Number 142 Building is 1 3-4 st andah, parlor, dinin three bedrooms, pant piece bath and gas in Parcel No. 2.—West in Block "B" Huff's Brantford, on which Grandview Street. Brey white brick with kitchen and one bedr

Parcel No. 3—Wester and the Easterly 18 fe
"B" Huff's Survey, ford, on which is er 10 Grandview Street, red brick cottage, with concrete floor. Par kitchen and three belectric lights and chouse in first class reparcel No. 4.—Lot therly one foot of Lot of Lewis Street. Tama frontage of 51 feet House Number 34 Lestorey and a half brearlor, diningroom an bedrooms.

bedrooms.

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tis Street 49 feet and a
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Number 48 Curtis Street
storey frame house wit
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Parcel No. 6.—Part of
Survey having a fron
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which is erected a roug
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Parcel No. 7.—Vacant
part of Block "G" Heye
frontage of 50 feet on
depth of 100 feet.

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Parcel No. 8.—Garde Township of Brantford, part of the McGill Tra acres more or less, si miles from the City of mile from the Mount P is exceptionally fine lev there are a number small fruits. Buildings cottage containing 5-barn.

agreement to be sign the property; a furthe to make up ten per c price to be made with date of sale, and the in monthly instalmen est at six per cent. pe tions of \$1.00 to every price per mouth.
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of their wonders and even surpass them, and after he had given the demonstration he would display the demonstration he wo him something new. Those whom he depth of 100 feet.

Parcel No. 8.—Garden property in the Township of Brantford, being composed of part of the McGill Tract containing three acres more or less, situated about 4 1-2 miles from the City of Brantford and 1-2 miles from the City of Brantford and 1-2 miles from the Mount Pleasaut Road. Soil is exceptionally fine level garden land and there are a number of fruit trees and small fruits. Buildings consist of frame cottage containing 5 rooms and frame barn.

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In this connection the famous rope trick of the Indian jugglers occurs to mind. If the famous tricks he imitated or exposed have passed all most into our legends while the exposure had been forgotten. The advertising what he had done, the fakers had a reason for advertising the famous rope trick of the Indian jugglers occurs to mind. If the famous tricks he imitated or exposed have passed all most into our legends while the exposure had been forgotten. The famous for the famous tricks he imitated or exposed have passed all most into our legends while the exposure had been forgotten. The famous for the famous tricks he imitated or exposed have passed all most into our legends while the exposure had been forgotten. The famous for the famous famous for the famous fam ed, and yet it is astonishing to reflect Indian jugglers occurs to mind. has been explained in the New Yor Sun. Most people who have friend who have visited India have heard

explanatoin most generally adopted is that the effect is produced by col-lective hypnotism—the performer hypnotizing the audience, an explana-tion which does not detract from the nce which others Round trip tickets to points in Manitoba. Saskatchewan, and Alberta via North Bay, Cochrane and Transcontinental Route, or via Chicago, St. Paul or Duluth, on sale each Tuesday until Oct. 30 inclusive, at low fares.

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In reality he seizes this moment to slide down the "rope"—the word being here mentioned with ironic emphasis—drop behind the performer and be immediately covered with a and be immediately covered with a cloth in the hands of an assistant. What happened, as Maskelyne showded, was that the rope was merely a cleverly jointed bamboo rod. Therefore, when he appeared to toss a coil of rope into the air, which remained rigid, as though standing on end, he was merely unfurling a stiff rod up which an active urchin could readily climb. The first miracle, as it would seem to the credulous crowd prepared the minds of the spectators for what was about to follow. When probably because the stage setting and be immediately climb. The first miracle, as it would seem to the credulous crowd prepared the minds of the spectators for what was about to follow. When probably because the stage setting and between the cattle, choice, \$10.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.5 probably because the stage setting seemed unnatural, and because the Can't Beat "Tiz" For Sore, Tired sun was not glaring enough. After being exposed by Maskelyne, a noted

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SHOULD WOMEN SMOKE?

(Montreal Star)

John Nevil Maskelyne Was
Pioneer and Leader in
Stage Magic

HAD MANY FOLLOWERS

Master of All Magicians He
Originated Many Won
Serious-minded, earnest people discussing in all soberness the earnest questions, "Should Women Smoke?"
The question has gone beyond discussion, for women do smoke, and not all the questioning and discussion in the world will stop the cloud of smoke which women of every degree are sending heavenward all over the world.

"Society" women, business woserious-minded, earnest people dis-

the domains once sacred to our sov It is rather amusing to me to see ereign lord and master, man, Of course, he hates to give up one

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who have visited India have heard of the marvelous tricks of the Indian fakers who toss a rope into the air up which a boy climbs and suddenly becomes invisible, the theory being that he escapes into Heaven.

What They See.

There have been thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of trustworthy witnesses of this feat, among them many who do not believe that processed pork the many who do not believe that the many who do not the many who do not the many the one developed that to 0.18 than the one developed than VEGETABLES Rhubard

tion which does not detract from the marvelous nature of the performance. This explanation, is said, was invented by the writer of a short story. Maskelyne exploded it. He duplicated the trick, and then explained how it was done. He showed that it was loved that it was heavy attempted expert in broad day.

| Coherence | Coherenc never attempted except in broad day- Cabbage, each0.05 to 0.15 Secret Writing Exposed

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, May 29.—Receipts live stock at the Union Stock Yards -day were 631 cattle, 154 calves, 958 hogs, 28 sheep. Cattle trade continued firm at yesterday's prices.

EAST BUFFALO MARKET.

Intrigues of Teuton Conspiracies Revealed Thru British Censorship

The British mail censor with his staff of 5,000 skilled assistants has uncovered many clever German plots, but he has discovered no cleverer nor more interesting plot than the one developed by a Ger-

sent to a concentration camp at Ah-mednagar; and that after having .0.05 to 0.00 been put on parole not to abuse the Lettuce ... 0.05 to 0.08 privilege of attempting to forward Beans, quart ... 0.15 to 0.25 military information to Germany, Potatoes, bag ... 4.25 to 4.40 write home. Taking this fact as a

"They concocted an invisible ways arranged in a balcony. At a certain moment they see the boy swarm up the rope and disappear. If they glance under the awning to see what has become of him the sun blinds their eyes, and as they invariably try to follow his skyward passage, there occurs a second in which they can see nothing. At this second the conjurer emits loud cries of triumph, and gesticulates to indicate that the unwounded. He composed a long letter, praising the treatment he received from the English and saying

that he was happy and contented.
"Before he posted this perfectly innocent missive, however, he steamed the envelope in which it was to be sent until it could be un-Hogs were 50 cents lower.

Export cattle, choice, \$10.50 to He then wrote his military report

up to some deviltry. I deduce this from the fact that he omits to complain of not having a servant to wait on him. Such a grumble is invariably the first that a Prussian of and along the Central railway. All ficiency of his table. All suspicious other stores for Europeans are available to the first that a prussian of the stores for Europeans are available to the first that a prussian of the stores for Europeans are available to the first that a prussian of the stores for Europeans are available to the first that a prussian of the stores for Europeans are available to the first that a prussian of the stores for Europeans are available to the discipline and effect that a prussian of the stores for Europeans are available to the stores for Europeans are available to the discipline and effect that a prussian of the stores for Europeans are available to the stores for Europeans are availab

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Niagara St., from North line of Young St., 232 ft. southerly. The estimated cost of the work is\$1,160 The City's share is..... 570

The estimated annual rate per foot frontage to be assessed against the ratepayers is 16 cents.

Albion St. Extension from 10 ft. S. of South line of G. T. Ry. right-of-way to North line of Alonzo St., and West limit of McMurray St. The estimated cost of the work is......\$1,140 The City share is.....

The estimated annual rate per foot frontage to be assessed against the ratepayers is 22 cents. 2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 annual instalments, the lifetime of the work being estimated at 15 years.

3. A petition against the works will not avail to prevent their con-

struction. 4. A by-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on Monday, June 4th, 1917.

T. HARRY JONES. City Engineer's Office, Brantford, May 28, 1917

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

For Sale-Eight roomed white brick cottage on St. George Street, large lot. papred throughout, price \$1,800. For Sale—Two. story. red. brick house on Rawdon Street, contains parlor, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and hall, large lot, price \$2,300. For terms and particulars apply to

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Tuesday, May 29th, 1917.

THE SITUATION. The Italians continue their tremare now close to Duino on the Gulf of Trieste, at which point a railway will be much heavy fighting and can be reached but the present indi- British public life to-day. cations are that the fall of the place will be accomplished. British heavy guns and monitors are aiding in the offensive and the foe cannot hope for any reinforcements from Germany.

The French during a week of fighting of the nibbling sort, have gained important heights in the Champagne

region. front indicates that Haig is prepar- true Canadians and Britishers. ing for another big drive and that

To add to other things Russia is now faced with an economic crisis, unpatriotic French-Canadians workmen having made wage de- Quebec object. Having failed in a mands which cannot be met.

to war, the Chamber there, by a vote not alone of the Empire under which of 136 to 3, having passed the first they have enjoyed so much freedom, reading of the government bill re- but of their mother land, which the voking the neutrality of the country. Huns have been attempting to bleed Paris have been traced to Teuton ous course, seeking to resist what

Rumors persist that all is not proceeding smoothly with regard to the relations between Austria and Ger-

At Washington yesterday a bill authorizing a drastic food census was passed. The measure provides and for increasing production, con- and Ottawa, but they desire to have Cammon, Walker and Wooler, serving supply and preventing waste their service end in shouts, and to

CAN'T GET OUT OF IT THAT WAY erties which mean as much to them to Silver Sts. The Courier says the hand of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was forced in the matter of sending Canadian contingents to South Africa. If that be so, the hand of Sir Robert Borden was forced in the matter of enact-

Sir Robert Borden at once offered Canadian help. When the Boer war broke out Sir Wilfrid Laurier hindered Canadian help. Other Overseas Dominions very

promptly offered men; Canada was the last to do so.

ing which he said:

There is no menace to Canada, "There is no menace to Canada, and although we may be willing to contribute troops I do not see how we can do so. Then again how could we do so without Canada granting us the money? We simply could not do anything. In other words we should have to summon parliament. The Government of Canada is restricted in its nowers. Canada is restricted in its powers. It is responsible to parliament and it can do very little without permission of parliament. There is no doubt as to the attitude of the Government on all questions that mean menace to British interests but in this case our limitations are very clearly defined. And so it is that we have not offered a Canadian contingent to the home authorities."

It was public opinion which finally forced Sir Wilfrid to act.

finally advising selective conscription is on all fours with Laurier declining, until forced, to send any CATTLE AT LARGE. troops at all, is, of course, the

The kight Hon. A. J. Balfour made one of his characteristic speeches in Ottawa yesterday—an address abounding in lofty thought, combined with keen analysis, and the manifestation of a wide range of intellectual knowledge. As usual with him, during the series of gatherings before which he has appeared on the present tour, he did not speak at any inordinate length, but what he had to say was pregnant with thought and meaning.

And how happily he chose his words. Take the sentence addressed to his Toronto hearers;—

The township authorities state that there is a common practice and ong the residents of the township, of the township, of allowing their cattle and stock to pasture on the roadside. This is pasture on the roadside. This is pasture on the by-laws of the township, and action is to be taken unship, and action is to be taken unship and unshi

to his Toronto hearers:-

"I come from a nation of friends to a nation of countrymen.

And this language during his farewell address to the American people; jous mishap. "After all, the co-operation of two great countries is not merely the question of working through the in- candidate for Regina by a Conserva- ing to assist in the matter. strumentality of experts, the send- tive convention,

ing of men here or there, the proper distribution of your naval forces, the method by which the financial o-operation can best be secured, or all the other endless questions which have come up for daily discussion. Those are all important. They do not stand alone. Something more than that, if a mission be fortunate may come of its work, something which has not got to do with mili tary, naval, or financial details, but which in the phrase-I think it is Burke-comes home to the feelings and bosoms of men. There is some thing in a sympathetic and mutual comprehension; there is something he worth of which cannot indeed be estimated merely by enumerating army corps, or millions or billions of dollars, or the cataloguing of destroyers but which is represented by omething different, more spiritual and as important; a sympathy of soul between two great and free peoendous pressure against the Aus- ples, who are not only engaged in trians with sustained success. They a common task but are conscious o their mutual co-operation."

A master of language, an exemplar leads into the latter place. There of true statesmanship, and the quintessence of urbanity and courtesy. many great natural obstacles to over- Balfour, without any doubt, is the come before the important seaport outstanding, all round figure in

PATRIOTIC CANADIANS WILL BE ROUSED

"Mr. Balfour's address in Parlia nent to-day will be the calm before the storm.-Toronto Globe, Monday. The above excerpt from the editorial columns of the leading Grit organ summarizes a spirit of narrow Official news from the British partizanship which should revolt all

Storm about what? Simply the there is considerable artillery action. fact that the voluntary system of During many air fights twelve Ger- enlistment having reached its limit, man machines were destroyed and Sir Robert Borden has given notice ten others driven down out of con-trol. Three British planes failed to lective Conscription.

To that a large number of the most marked and reprehensible man-Brazil has come one step nearer ner to respond to the voluntary call, Committee Named to Pre-It is said that strike troubles in to death, they are now, by a traitor-Borden weighted with full responsibility of the Premiership and with first hand knowledge gained during his recent visit to the Old Land, has

declared to be a necessary step. These defamers of the nation went into wild acclaim over the recent vissee others do the perishing when it comes to the safeguarding of lib- for Capron St., also one from Spruce

as to any the rest of us.

to lay low, and to let the disorganizing elements among his compatriots have full sway, apparently hoping puty-Reeve, a bonus of \$100.00 was action by an interview which he that something might result politi- also granted the worthy clerk and gave to the Toronto Globe and dur- cally to his advantage out of the hubbub.

ion will hold to strict account all against the town. who are in the smallest degree responsible for any attempted disrup-

to it.

Laurier will be forced to take a on the sentiment that the Quebec malcontents must be considered ahead of everything else, then indeed his career and his political asto pretend that Sir Robert Borden pirations will go down to utter abate the trouble complained of. oblivion

The township authorities state

leaving the roadway free, with the fected, and see if they would agree bunch. exception of one, which was struck by the automobile, throwing the car with its six occupants, into the ditch, and narrowly averting a serious for a sewer to be put down past their properties.

Ald. Wooler asked the Mayor if

Brig.-Gen. Embury was chosen as the local merchants might be will-Ald. Walker stated that one

HERE ARE SOME OF THE ADMIRALTY CHICKENS



Admiral Jellicoe keeps chickens in an area at the Admiralty and they lay on an average, seven eggs a day."

Bonuses Granted to Constable Stewart and to Town Clerk and Treasurer

GAS HOUSE TROUBLES pare Rolls for Overseas

OTHER BUSINESS DONE

Council Considering Purchase of 500 Tons of Coal (From our own Correspondent) Paris, May 28.—Council met last

ent, Deputy-Reeve Stewart, Alder-10f Mr. and Mrs. H. Symons, of Brant- que was placed in the bank to form it of Joffre and Viviani to Montreal men Blake, Daniel, McKay, Mc-Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and confirmed. Petitions were in for cement walks

The question of a sidewalk on Charlotte St., from Broadway to And Laurier, well aware of the West River, was before the council, the assembled guests adjourned to rank apostacy of their course, has and petitions suggested that a cin-

Ald. James McKay stated that the

nuisance arising from the odor from The coming storm is the gleeful the regulator house in connection chuckle of the Globe, forgetting ap- with the Dominion Natural Gas Co parently that a vast majority of the on William St., was not abated. He nen and the women in this Domin- he would enter suit for damages Ald. Wooler and Daniel moved

that the Mayor, Reeve and Deputy be a committee to prepare a muni cipal honor roll of all the men who The deluge which overwhelmed have left Paris for overseas, the Laurier Government in the matter of Reciprocity will be as nothing individual honor roll or certificate be presented to each man's family or next of kin. Carried.

A communication was read from definite stand soon, and if it is based the local representative of the To the Editor Courier; Dominion Gas Co., re. removal of regulator house on William street hat same would affect factories ussure. Efforts would be made to Walter the track of the tr

cil in the matter.

the council would be willing to go into the purchase of 500 tons of coal to sell to citizens. He intimated that

Brantford alderman had told him Mohawk Institute bed at Netley Hos that the city was buying 5000 tons pital. Six hundred crimson and around \$6.00 per ton. Paris should black satin badges bearing the namget into touch with Brantford at es of the captains of the team; six once and co-operate in the matter of names of the captains of the teams;

The question will be taken up. The matter of the resolution pass-The matter of the resolution pass-ed at a previous meeting of the coun-cil against the school children to teams. closed to school children there was patriotic work. only one remedy and that the pur-chase of a larger play ground.

the job. Council adjourned. at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baskett, South Dumfries on Wednesday, when their the esteem and affection felt to-youngest daughter. Miss Margaret wards the late Lieut. Cam. Brant Josephine, was united in marriage by those who knew him best, his em-Mayor Robinson in the chair. Pres- to Mr. Chas. Symons, youngest son ployer and fellow-workmen, the cheof Mr. and Mrs. H. Symons, of Brantford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Thompson, of Brantford, assisted by Rev. L. Carter, of Salem, Michigan The bride was prettily gowned in white crepe de chine with pearl trimmings and wore a bridal veil caught up with sweet peas, carrying a bridal bouquet of white roses. After congratulations at the close of the ceremony the assembled guests adjourned to tions at the close of the ceremony rank apostacy of their course, has one of their course, has made no sign. He has more individance for the matter of enactions selective conscription.—Expostor.

No comparison whatever.

When the present war broke out ir Robert Borden and help. When the Boer are broke out Sir Wilfrid Laurier are broke out Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

He did not give it.

Trank apostacy of their course, has made no sign. He has more individance for walk and steps be laid down if a cement walk could not be put down.

All of the above petitions were referred to the streets and sidewalks committee.

Constable Stewart wrote the council asking for an increase of \$20.00 per month. He was receiving \$60.00 per month. Upon motion.

STEEL STEAMERS.

By Ceuter Lessed Wire.

New York, May 29.—One of the fougle first steel steamers to be built by an amd points, west, by motor, the bride and points, west, by motor, the bride travelling in a suit of pearl grey travelling in a suit of pearl grey travelling in a suit of pearl grey and points, west, by motor, the bride and points, west, by motor, the down.

All of the above petitions suggested that a cintered to the streets and sidewalks to match. Upon returning Mr. and Mrs. Symons will recurrent to the dining room where a sumptious der walk and steps be laid down if a cement walk could not be put down.

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For political reasons he decided of lay low, and to let the disorganting elements among his compatriots ave full sway, apparently hoping.

per month. He was receiving \$60.00 of a number of valuable gifts. Guests were present from Michigan, Ingerwere present from Michigan, Ing

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

of The Courier

T. & L. COUNCIL.

Dear Sir,-I was somewhat surprised at the report you published in Thursday's paper in reference to the Wednesday night. I also noticed that abate the trouble complained of.

The matter will be referred to the town solicitor as to power of council in the matter.

The matter will be referred to the chief speaker was M". Keen. Now sir, I have attended several meetings at the Labor hall, and have also e matter. cial meeting of the council three or four more that do all the will be held to deal with the report of committee re. municipal garbage talking, with Peter Noble in the chair, and, sir, he has to go and say

'NOUGH SAID

Six Nation Women's Patriotic League

The annual meeting of the S. N. I W. P. L. was held at the Counci House Oshweken, when a report of the years work was given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Garlow. This report will be published in pamphlet form when the Hon. President, Mrs. Brown, is able to resume the work. The report comprised the assistance at recruiting meetings, farewell picnics and garden parties, preparation and presentation of Iro-quois colors to "D Co." Brock Rangrs, sale of Red Booklet with its pro ceeds for Netley Hospital, the grants from the chiefs for yarn, the knitting of 400 pairs of socks during the winmonths. Christmas presents to the boys in the trenches and prisoners of war in Germany, and the remany other matters of minor detail. One noticeable feature of the re-port was a widowed lady with the care of a farm, aithough all for many months has knit over 100 pairs of

For the present year a junior lea gue has been formed, The Grand River "Black" team and the Oshweken "Crimson" team,—The Iroquois colors. This league is composed of young girls of the S. N. I. who have for their object the raising of Red Cross and memorial money to keep in support the present Six Nation and Six Nation seal, and George III Royal Coat of Arms and the words, "we are working for our boys, are

cil against the school children to prevent the children from playing in King's Ward Park was brought up by Ald. Wooler. He hoped the council would not press the motion, as there were no places in town where children could play. If the same is children could play. If the same is children to school children there was activitied work.

received for the Red Booklet was a A young man had been appointed as town bell-ringer pending the meeting of the council. Ald Wooler late Lieut. Cameron Brant enlisted was of the opinion that such jobs for the war, for a number of copies should be offered returned soldiers, to be distributed among his fellow if remuneration was worth while. It workmen. The sale of the Booklet was suggested that the position be was over but a number were spared held monthly by whoever took over from those reserved for Historical held monthly by, whoever took over the job. Council adjourned.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the brides parents, at the home of the brides parents, many drs. Geo. Baskett, South bequest spoke so highly in itself of the property of the

C. McKinney, a pitcher for William Jewell College, who thus far this season has pitched 33 innings and has fanned 73 batsmen an average of almost 2 1-3 strikeouts an inning

The tenders received for a new incinerator in Winnipeg ranged from \$2,500 to \$6,000.

PROFIT and PATRIOTISM

Every housekeeper should provide against the high prices of poultry and eggs by keeping hens. You will have to pay war time prices next fall and winter. Now is the time to hatch chicks. Layers will be high priced in the Fall. There will be a

PUBLIC MEETING In Conservative Hall, Dal-

housie St., Wednsday Eve., May 30th at 8 p.m., where addresses will be delivered by Mr. John S. Martin, Port Dover, who

will tell how to raise poultry with profit—how you can keep them in your back yard and use much of the waste food from your table in feeding them economically. He will tell how profits may be increased by poultry keeping on the farm. Mr. W. N. Andrews and Others

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Jas. L. Sutherland

COMING HOME

The Courier has been advi Queen's Park, Toronto, of pected arrival at him home the city to-morrow, of Priva

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The regular month the Board of Education on Thursday evening

ROSES FOR SCHOOLS. In accordance with gested by Mr. George and adopted by his fello of the Parks Board. rose bushes for gardens tion with the schools of beds to be cared for by the Superintendent of Parks J has set out two hundred p cently received from Englan two hundred bushes were d among four schools. Duffer toria, King George and Ryer

TO RAISE DRAFT. Lieut. Fred Gregory, of arines, has been authorized a draft of 46 men, 2 serge 2 corporals, to go oversea as recruited. Lt. Gregory home is in St. Catharines of Col. Gregory, commande Mounted Brigade of this dist is well known in militia this city. Mr. Gregory for ed in Brantford, having bee ed in the Massey Harris has served with the 176

CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS
At a meeting of the Boar
Brant Farmers' Co-Operati ited, held on Saturday ev the Directors being pre Good was elected preside Clark, vice-president, G. lachey, manager and treas George Keen, secretary, are being made as to a suit tion for the society's ware well as to the different line ness which can be conven gaged in for the advanta

MOHAWK PARK. Under the direction of Board, Mohawk Park has bly improved this spring and a splendid condition for th season. An endeavor is be by the caterers at the park attractive amusements, but ficulty is being experience conditions have handicappe companies to a co.
The weather thi year has not been conduc



nicing, but on Saturday a tended picnic was held at

POOR EYES GLAS The next time you

hotel or restar dinner, notice how m good eyes re-read th card in contrast w men who have "poo If you have "poor ey good glasses will ma have "good eyes." should have your ey amined.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

COMING HOME The Courier has been advised, thru the Military Hospitals Commission, Queen's Park, Toronto, of the expected arrival at him home here in the city to-morrow, of Private C. H. council to investigate the administration of the Board of Works, will be held to-night in the City Hall.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. n Thursday evening of this week.

ROSES FOR SCHOOLS. rose bushes for gardens in connector duty with the Army Postal tion with the schools of the city, the Service. He will be stationed, this beds to be cared for by the children, year at Barriefield Camp. Superintendent of Parks J. C. Waller

toria, King George and Ryerson. TO RAISE DRAFT. draft of 46 men, 2 sergeants and morning.

ness which can be conveniently en-gaged in for the advantage of the numbers.

Board, Mohawk Park has been greatseason. An endeavor is being made by the caterers at the park to secure attractive amusements, but some difficulty is being experienced, as war conditions have handicapped amusement companies to a considerable extent. The weather thus far this year has not been conducive to picnets. The weather thus far this year has not been conducive to picnets, but on Saturday a well attended nignic was held at the Park.

Season. An endeavor is being made and Letchworth plant, became end and have under control. The law of life is "not genius" what we have gathered and stored and have under control. The law of life is "not genius" what we give in inspiration we get by perspiration. What we presented upon, his arm blowed there previous to the strike. Some hot language passed between the two, and Koering finally threating year has not been conducive to picned to "kill" Phillips when he came out of the foundry after finishing his day's work. A charge of intimily improved this spring and is now in



POOR EYES

The next time you stop at a hotel or restaurant for dinner, notice how men with good eyes re-read the menu card in contrast with the men who have "poor eyes." If you have "poor eyes" our good glasses will make you have "good eyes.". You

should have your eyes ex-**OPTOMETRISTS** 52 Market Street Just North of Dalhousie St. Phone 1293 for appoint-

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INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. Another meeting of the special committee appointed by the city council to investigate the adminis-

NO COURT CASE. The misunderstanding between Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Roberts was ami-The regular monthly meeting of ably aranged between the parties cably are cable are cabl was withdrawn. A court case did not

result, as previously reported. In accordance with the plan suggested by Mr. George S. Matthews, and adopted by his fellow members of the Parks Board, of supplying post office staff left yesterday to report for duty with the Army Postal

has set out two hundred plants recently received from England. The two hundred bushes were distributed among four schools. Dufferin Vic-Grand Trunk station, the raid being LIQUOR SEIZED. executed by some members of the police force who visited the place with the patrol, An Italian, to whom Lieut. Fred Gregory, of St. Cath- the goods were addressed, will ag-

corporals, to go overseas as soon as recruited. Lt. Gregory, whose home is in St. Catharines, is a son of Col. Gregory, commander of the Mounted Brigade of this district, who is well known in militia circles in this city. Mr. Gregory formerly lived in Brantford, having been employed in the Massey Harris works. He has served with the 176th Battalion.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS.

CAR FOUND

While the owners were atending the morning service at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, the automobile of Messrs Jack and Bill Klersey which had been left standing in front of the building, was stolen. It was later recovered near Teeter-ville with a note pinned on, instructing the finder to notify Mr. C. J. Mitchell, of this city.

tion for the society's warehouse, as ist, displayed the possession of a very well as to the different lines of busi-

STRIKER ARRESTED. OHAWK PARK.
Under the direction of the Parks out of the moulders' strike occurred yesterday morning, when John Phillips, who did not leave with the year has not been conducted to punicing, but on Saturday a well attended picnic was held at the Park, dation was preferred against Koerdation was preferred against the conductive to punicing the ing, and he was arrested last night. The case was aired in the police court this morning and a remand

> An adjournment of one week was decided upon by Magistrate Livingston in the police court this morning in the case in which William I we would serve we must build. ston in the police court this morning in the case in which William Levitt was charged with being in toyleated. The govern days of graces Levitt was charged with being in toxicated. The seven days of grace were an experiment on the memory GLASSES MEET of the defendant to discover if with-

of the defendant to discover if within the time he can recollect from the time he can recollect from what source his stimulant was derived. John Jones, a colored resident, who has a disinclination to labor was given another week at the grad.

The choir under the direction of Geo. C. White. Organist, rendered special music, the Anthem being "O Go of Israel," Mr. Walter Carpenters and County of County and County of Mr. City and County of Mr. City and County of Mr. GOD was given another week, at the end of which time he will be required to appear before the Mexistrate. appear before the Magistrate and give an account of his stewardship.
Roy Jackson, for a breach of the Motor Vehicles Act was again remanded for one week. \$10 and costs were contributed by Alfred Isaacs for the privilege of honoring Page 1 for the privilege of honoring Bacc-

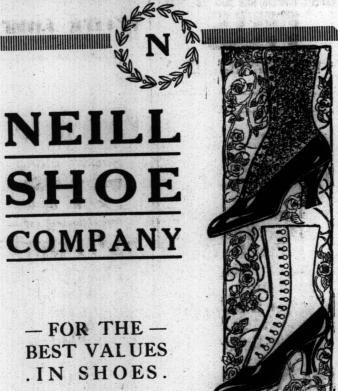
The many friends of Mr. Lloyd McGraw, who underwent an opera-tion on Sunday evening, will be plieased to learn that he is progress-

ing favorably.

The many friends of Mr. P. Pon-

ly successful.

Vera, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, Marlboro street, who was operated on last Friday, is gaining strength rapidly, and will probably return home this week.



Special Sermon at Colborne St. Church

A very large congregation attended the Colborne street Methodist church on Sunday evening to hear a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Baker, to the Junior Brotherhood and men of the congregation. The men and boys, numbering

not upon the sand. In order that we might get to rock bottom we must drive spiles of faith through to Jesus Christ, the Rock of

Buildings are known by what goes on inside of them, and so with our rines, has been authorized to raise pear in the police court to-morrow lives. We are therefore exhorted to build much more than a hovel, or a build a temple where the Holy Spirit can dwell. Temples are symmetrical, invitingly open for all needy, suffering, sorrowing, erring, burdened England. ones. So our Christian lives should be inviting to needy, weak ones who will say "He or she will be interest-

ers, we must first help ourselves.

Before we can teach we must learn. Before we can assist with charity we must both earn and save.

Before we can help we must ourselves.

Col. Ashton, as a private, later joining the 1st Battalion in France, winning his stripes on the field of battle, and being in the trenches since June. 1916. Before we can help we must oursel-

the Power house. The flow of the water is determined by the fulness of the reservoir. The work with the reservoir. The work with the reservoir and stoved water is determined by the fulness of the reservoir. The work with the reservoir and stoved water is determined by the fulness of the reservoir. The work with the reservoir and stoved water is determined by the fulness water is determined by the fulness water is determined by the power stoved in the power stove The speed of the Electric car is

his day's work. A charge of intimi-dation was preferred against Koer- triously. The nations that have triously. The nations that n made the greatest contribution civilization have been isolated. was secured until to-morrow. Mr. W. S. Brewster appeared for the de-

Brantford, was held in the council ton, who was operated on on Sunday for appendicitis, will be glad to learn that the operation was entirebetween seventy-five and a hundred persons being present. The meeting had been summoned for the purpose of arranging a more equitable distribution of a second convenience of the matter of the week. Boxes and arm-hands were given out to convenience of the matter of bution of the school section. The original protest against the present condition was made by the Canada Glue Company associated with several farmers in that district who objected against the long distance which it was necessary to send children for their schooling. A meeting was held a week ago, and the matter was fully considered, the decision bewas fully considered, the decision being finally arrived at to defer the settlement, until such time as the whole system could be reviewed with whole system could be reviewed with the view of arranging a more satisfactory allottment of territory. The schools originally concerned were the Bellview, Echo Place and Cainsville, but in the meantime the councillors contemplated action which would affect the Tranquility and Grand View School, and strong deputations from these districts were pre-sent last night. The Canada Glue Company was represented by Mr. W. S. Brewster. Mr. Harley appeared for those who opposed a change, while S. S. 10 was represented by Mr. M. W. McEwen. Mr. Joseph Dunstan, school trustee of Tranquilfty, spoke for the ratepayers of that,

The councillors agreed that in-equalities certainly did exist, but in the face of the violently conflicting opinions, it was felt that at the present time no satisfactory adjustment could be effected. There was also the fact to be considered that any change decided upon would have to go into effect before June 1st, and this would leave little time to deal the sent time no satisfactory adjustment other ladies.

Oak Hill—Miss Mabel Jennings and young ladies.

Burtch—Miss Cora McIntyre and young ladies.

Tutela and Mohawk—Misses Moralle and Honry thoroughly with the matter.

in Hospital HE GAV Pte.W. S.Kelly

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Charlotte Kelly of this city with reference to the wounding of her son, Pte. W. S. Kelly:

Dear Mrs. Kelly.—You have probably already received official information that your son, Pte. W. S. Kelly, 772218 is wounded, but as I am sure you are anytonals weither. am sure you are anxiously waiting for further news of him I am writing

CASUALTIES

Mrs. Albert Chandler, of Cainsshop or a place of merchandise, or a ville, received word to-day that her place of amusement, or a study or nephew, Pte. E. H. Chandler of the place of amusement, or a study or nephew, Pte. E. H. Chandler of the laboratory or museum. We should 125th Brant Battalion, has been wounded, having lost a leg. Pte. Chandler had been living in Branzbeautiful structures, whose doors are ford for the last four years before enlisting. His home is in London,

SERGT. MAJOR DUNCAN At a meeting of the Board of the Brant Farmers' Co-Operative, Limited, held on Saturday evening, all the Directors being present, W. C. Clark, vice-president, G. M. Ballachey, manager and treasurer, and lachey, manager and treasurer, and clerk, wice-president, G. M. Ballachey, manager and treasurer, and lachey, manager and treasurer, and clerk be a little marvel. His little sister being made as to a suitable location for the society's warehouse, as location for the society of the society was an efficient accompanists and the open was accompanist and the open was accompanist and the open was an efficient accompanists and the open was accompanist and the open was accompanist and the open was an efficient accompanist and the open was accompani winning his stripes on the field of

Mrs. Taylor.

and opportunity to think. Be sure you have times of retirement, "Come ye yourselves apart." "Take time to be Holv." In our modern city life few will have privitely in which to grow

Plans Completed at Special Meeting of W. H. A.

An open meeting of great interest to the ratepayers of the township of Watt.

weather conditions were unfavorable, the attendance was very good.

On motion, Mrs. F. D. Reville was appointed treasurer pro tem. during the absence of Mrs. George Watt.

The president reported that head chambers by the township council quarters had been secured, Mr Frank last night, and was largely attended. Cockshutt having kindly permitted Paterson, manufacturers.
Mrs. W. H. Whittaker, centre o

ity. Mrs. Bates, East Ward, north o

Colborne street.
Mrs. McFarland, E. Ward, south Miss Jones—Transportation. Mrs. J. E. Waterous, Eagle Place.

Mrs. Hewittson, Terrace Hill.
Mrs. Davis, Holmedale.
Mrs. Goodwin, West Brantford.
Mrs. Hurley, the County.
Paris—Mrs. (Dr.) Lovett and Mrs.

Hurley and Young Ladies of Brant-ford and Paris.

Burford—Mrs. J. E. Brethour and Mrs. A. D. Muir, assisted by schol-Cainsville-Mrs. Yule and young

Onondaga—Mrs. Chas. Edwards.
Mt. Pleasant—Mrs. Morgan Harris, Miss Jean McEwen and girls.
Echo Place—Mrs. M. Myers and Scotland-Miss Florence Eadie and young ladies. Oakland—Mrs.

and young ladies. Langford-Mrs. R. F. Adams and other ladies.

Oak Hill—Miss Mabel Jennings

In Brant Avenue Church on Sun-

The men and boys, numbering about 300, occupied the centre pews of the church which had been reserved for them.

Mr. Baker preached an excellent sermon on the text, "Building yourselves up on your most holy faith," Jude, 20th yerse.

Three figures are used in the New Testament re progressive Christian life; 1st. The race or journey; 2nd, The natural growth of a tree or of grain; 3rd. Expended effort as in building.

We were all building characters, and that we be not disappointed by a collapse in the crisis, we had better be sure we build upon the rock and not upon the sand.

The men and boys, numbering about 300, occupied the centre pews of time I am writing for further news of him I am writing in your other news of him I am writing for further news of him I am writing for further news of him I am writing for further news of him I am writing that sevenue Church on Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Bowers made this reference to the passing of another young Brantford hero, a son of tex-Ald and Mrs. Pitcher; "Once again the dreaded yellow envelope has come into our congregation and the right arm, which is broken.

I know how very anxious you for will be about him, but it may be some consolation to you to know will see about him, but it may be added the name of Earl Pitcher. who gave his life that his fellow country-men might be free. In the presence of that speaking 'honor roil we may well ask 'Are we who remain at home and far from danger, in any degree worthy of the price that unless we are doing all that in us lies to support those who are in the midst of the actual strife and to help IN THE CITY them gain a sure and speedy victory.

To be in any measure worthy the sacrifice these heroic and patriotic youths are making for us we, too, must make sacrifices for them, sacrifice of means, of comfort, of con-venience. And after we have done our utmost we will still have to confess that our sacrifices are insignificant compared with theirs, for nothing can equal the giving of life."

Loid at Rest

MRS. M'QUINN The funeral of Mrs. J. H. McQuinn ook place from her late residence, 28 Bruce St., yesterday morning, to St. Basils Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dogorski, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery, where interment

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and included: Wreath, family; spray, sisters; Cross, Royal Cafe; wreath, Iron Moulders Union; basket of roses, Brant Theatre; wreath, Lyceum Theatre, Galt: sprays, Mr. Toots Caudwell, Galt, girls of Computing Scale Co., George W. Taylor, from a hospital in England, that he had been wounded and had been operated upon, his arm Alex. Ladd, Mary and Margaret Alex. Ladd, Mary and Margaret Conde Knights of

Besides a sorrowing husband, here are left to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mary, four sons, Frank who is at the front, Joseph, James and Charlie at home, two sisters, Mr. M. J. Reid, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs Vm. Rambo, Port Colborne.

9+4+6*G+++++++** *++++5 Obituary

G. TONOFF

A special meeting of the Woman's Hospital Aid was held on Monday afternoon in the Library to make the final arrangements for Rose Day, on Saturday, June 2nd. The President the past two years. The deceased who was 85 years of age, was born in Saffron, Walden, Essex, England, and come to this country ten years. and came to this country ten years ago. She was beloved and respected among a large circle of friends, who will learn with sincere regret of her demise. She was a member of Syden-ham St. Methodist church bible class; and exhibited a lively interes in this work. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. Jubber, and grand children, Amelia and Mabel Jubber, Pte. Geo. Jubber, of the 4th battal-ion, Mrs. G. Theobald, Mrs. Earl Close, and one brother, Arthur Head. One son and two daughters also re-

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> the temporary parliament building she cannot raise a shilling of taxayesterday afternoon to deliver the tion. She has no power except the message from the people of the United Kingdom to the Senate and Commons of the Parliament of Canada. The galleries were crowded to excess and all available standing room was occupied on the floor of Commons Chamber.

Tense Enthusiasm.

It was a moving moment when the head of the British war mission live hens. Apply Gringarten. to America entered, in the company ne 2185. frid Laurier, and was introduced to Mr. Speaker Rhodes, of the Commons, and Mr. Speaker Bolduc, of the Senate. When the cheering had subsided the audience sang "God Save the King" with much spirit and to the end of the proceedings a tense enthusiasm characterized all that occurred. It began with the ers, snoken by Mr. Rhodes in Eng

ish and by Mr. Bolduc in French. Democracy to Win.

Mr. Balfour replied immediately in a speech which exhibited his profound grasp of world and empire af-fairs, the causes and aims of the war and the belligerents concluding with an expression of deep conviction that

mocracy shall win over autocracy Then the premier moved that the each unit of which has in its power words of Mr. Balfour be inscribed in to hold aloof had it so desired, might

as the members arose Hon. Wm.
Pugsley called for three hearty
cheers for the distinguished visitor.
Afterwards Sir Robert Borden introuced the members of the Senate and Commons with their wives and riends to the visitor.

posing its empire the free peoples Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Pitcher and that human beings who had reached the degree of civilization reached by Western peoples, could only support a government over which the con-

When unexpectedly, without giving an opportunity for preparation. or discussion, or propaganda, war burst upon the world, even those animated by such a feeling might have doubted whether this great empire each unit of which has in its power purpose and drawnt oward one end.
The Common Cause

has ever happened in the history of civilization than the way in which all the co-ordinated democracies, each one conscious of its separate life, The German Plan.

Mr. Balfour reviewed the workings of the German mind that had led the nation of military autocracy to embark upon a gigantic campaign to bring under its domination, as it had brought the nationalities compared by the safety of the empire and the progress of civilization and liberty occur.

But do not let us imagine that the task however successfully it, may have been accomplished up to the present time is one which does not require our constant effort lest where failure is easy, failure should be the manifest in the mother task however successfully it, may be not left us imagine that the task however successfully it may be not left us imagine that the task however successfully it may be not left us imagine that the day in the other dominions of the empire, which may make themselves manifest in the mother task however successfully it, may be not left us imagine that the task however successfully it may be not left us imagine that the task however successfully it. each one not less conscious of its itself was at stake.

Ottawa, May 28.—A splendid scene of welcome greeted the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour when he visited the temporary parliament building the temporary parliament building she cannot raise a shilling of taxaherever you find the great spirit of

tion. She has no power except the power which a certain class of politician never remembers, the power of affection, sentiment, common aims and common ideals.

Animated by One Soul

Even those of us who firmly believe that the British Empire a new experiement in the long history of the world was going to succeed, even those who, like myself, took a sanguine view of the future of our separate us, can in such a contest even those who, like myself, took a sanguine view of the future of our senguine view of the future of our tacket only one side. We can only be on the side of democracy. (Applause). We are convinced that for every human combination who have reached the degree of civilization and development that has been reached by all the great Western communities there is but one form of government, under what name it may be called, one form of Government that is the Government everywhere meet with a response—
that such a dream was difficult, and such an ideal hard to carry into efin which the untimate control lies with the people of the country. (Ap-

but I know that democracy will not fail us (Applause). I do not for a moment deceive myslf with the idea Then the premier moved that the words of Mr. Balfour be inscribed in the printed proceedings of the House, and this was seconded by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The adjournment was moved, and

The Common Cause

| Moone should underestimate that democracy is an easy form of Government, it is the only form of Government. It has inherent difficulty in a free self-governing democracy of concentrating the fuculties; it has always had them, it always will have them, and I am not sure that every race is gifted. The Common Cause

It was a miracle which occurred and no greater event in my opinion the present Western similar than the great countries that the present was a state of the great countries that the present was a state of the great countries that the great countries the great countries that the

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The Great Message.
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Kemble—Pte. R. West, No. 808,

ing nations of our great imperia determined to maintain Democracy Will Not Fail

We have staked our last dollar upon democracy, and if democracy fails us we are bankrupt indeed, but I know that democracy indeed, but I know that democracy fails us we are bankrupt indeed, but I know that democracy in

represent Western civilization not only can overcome them, but have largely overcome them already, think that is assured.

Pardonable Blunder

But do not let us imagine that the But do not let us imagine that the largely samplest in the motherluded, which have already made the themselves manifest in the mother-land and the other dominions of the After all, when German militarsm laid it down German militar-A Comparison

It seems to me to be interesting to compare the picture which I have thus endeavored imperfectly to draw of the British democracies working freely together, each under its own institutions, each according to its own lights, towards a common and unselfish end with what is happening.

After all, when German militarism ldifficulties will be met and will be solved and that the purpose of our people will be maintained until the cause for which Canada entered this policy or of vigorous ep-ordinated effort, it made a great blunder, but it made a blunder for which there is no excuse.

A Great Task

They have recognized by the solve and that the purpose of our people will be maintained until the cause for which Canada entered this in a safeguarded. I agree with him it democracy is not capable of that devotion and that sacrifice, then democracy will have failed to justify

lieve that anything more unexpected to the outside world has ever occurred than the enthusiastic self-sacrifice with which the great self-governing dominions have thrown themselves into this great contest. The calculation of the ordinary foreign politician, and especially of the British Empire was but a fair weather edifice. Very imposing in its in the same of the same and if she has a will of her own, and if she has a will of her own she is quite incapable of carrying it out.

Also Bulgaria and Turkey

What is true of Austria is true of Austria is true of what? Be-dressing a body of responsible states—

with qualifications and differences of all the allies who are fighting on the with qualifications and differences of all the allies who are fighting on the with qualifications. In Germany, to-day, the cry is "God. strafe England" worked, I suppose you have your difficulties, as undoubtedly the United States has had its difficulties, and as most assuredly we in the mother land have had our difficulties.

The Great Message.

If those difficulties seem at any there rises to-day, England is the there cause to-day, England is the repeat, and dressing a body of responsible states—

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No Coercive Power

They are separated by vast oceans, they encircle the globe, and the fact that the stress of war. Take up the major and they encircle the globe, and the fact that the stress of war. Take up the major and they encircle the globe, and the fact that the stress of war. Take up the major and they encircle the globe, and the fact that the stress of war. Take the provided was the fact that the stress of war. Take the provided was a fair the stress of war. Take the provided was the provided with the stress of war. Take the provided was the provided was a some of the strength. Moreover, remember the stress of war. Take the provided was the provided was a some of the strength. Moreover, remember that the stress of war. Take the provided was the provided was a some of the strength. Moreover, remember the stre

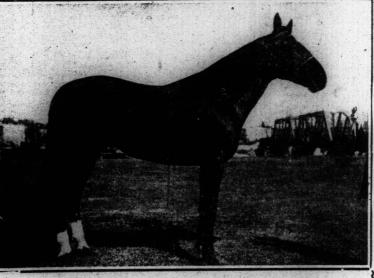
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SPORTOGRAPHY

BASEBALL BY-PLAYS Ty Cobb has no more ardent admirer than Fielder Jones, manager of the Browns. Jones believes that there never was another ball player "Count for it? Say, how do the

there never was another ball player that could think so fast as the Georgia Gem. He credits Ty with being one of the keenest students of the game that ever lived.

"I preach Ty Cobb to my ball players day in and day out," said Fielder in discussing the Detroit star. "Every time we have a meeting or I get a few of the boys together I hold him up as an example:

"Count for it? Say, how do the rest of them count for it? They just do the vest of them count for it? They just do the best they can, don't they?

Well, that's what I do."

The newspaper reporter retired with the opinion that Rogers Hornsby is a most extraordinary young man.

While the Cincinnati Reds were engaged in their series with the Brooklyn Dodgers last week and

ball than Cobb, and nobody learns more by experience than he. Every day and all day he is picking up new wrinkles about the old pastime. The trouble with the average ball player is that his work is largely mechanical. He goes out and plays the same style of game day after day, and fails to observe what is going on around him. If he has a weakness, instead of studying himself and the opponent, he just takes it for granted that he will always have this particular fault and makes no effort to correct it.

"One of these days I hope to get Ty Cobb in a room for a good talk on baseball. It will be a treat to mie if I ever do this, for I will learn more from him in an hour than I could learn from the rest of the players in a year. That fellow has more good dope in his head than anybody else in the game, and it will be worth a lot to me to get hold of him and have him give me some of it. When it comes to brainy baseball, Ty is absolutely in a class by himself."

Coming from a man that is acknowledged generally to be one of the greatest baseball strategists that ever lived, this is real praise.

A gozibblize about the old pastime. The touch and all gear and the high buildings, when along came a soldier in khaki and told him to move on.

"Why should I move on?" asked Eller, "you're no policeman, any-way."

Just for that the soldier in thaki and all.

Eller hit the soldier on the eye with his fist, and a policeman, one of the kind that still rule in New York, even if the country is at war, arrested them both. In court the judge asked how it happened.

The soldier said he was looking for a deserter and he ordered the player away from the corner because he expected trouble arresting his man. Eller said he was a good and loyal American, but no soldier could order him to move on at that.

The judge took the ball player's view of it and read the soldier a sever lecture. "The next time." said the ball player's view of it and read the soldier as ever lecture. "The next time." said the ball player's view of it and read the soldie

A scribbling sharp in New York to it."
Sought to interview Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals on his opinions and the concerning hitting, pitching and baseball playing in general.

Cardinal swatsmith. "Figure him? Not much to figure." said Hornsby. "All any pitcher's got is a fast one, or a slow one, or a curve or maybe a spitter.

If he don't get it over you walk. If he does bust it on the nose."

This was not callightening so the

"Naw, why should I be nervous?
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REGISTRAR DEAD.

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land. The Dutch newspapers assert that Count Tisza, who has just re-

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can. If you don't you're no good.'

gether I hold him up as an example Brooklyn Dodgers last week, and of what quick thinking and intellistopping on the Manhattan side of gence will do for a man.

"Nobody knows any more ball than Cobb, and nobody more by experience than he.

"Nobody knows any more base-learns learns sights of the Big Town. He was standing peaceably on the sidewalk,

and if there is any moving on to be done, the police force will attend

The ball player was discharged, and the soldier also went his way.

"How do you figure a pitcher?" The manager of the Quincy team of the questions asked the Charley Barrett of the Detroit Ti-

This was not enlightening, so the scribe tried a new tack.

"Were you nervous when you first faced a big league pitcher?"
was the question.

The Quincy manager thought Barrett had misunderstood, so got the scout on the long distance 'phone.

"I am sending you just what you asked for, and I understand just what you want." said Represt what you want," said Barrett over the 'phone. "Williams is all three.

That was enough along that line, so the scribe ventured: "What position do you like best? That is, what do you think you play best?"

The champion had taken a severe lafter a six-round bout in Philadelbeating during the early rounds and the player he recently signed from Wabash college. He might have when the gong for the ninth round will.

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"Don't see any difference," said Hornsby. "If they hit a ball where you can get it, then you got to get it and hustle it to some base. Or if you're playing first base, you got to get the throws."

the player he recently signed from Wabash college. He might have added that Williams not only can play more than one position, but that he can play under more than one name. But that is a trick of college the throws.

> Welsh, vainly trying to ward off power had she been able. the blows, worked his way into Leon-A despatch received last night ard's corner, where Leonard succeed from Amsterdam said the Budapest ed in reaching him with a smashing Pester Hirlip announces that Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Finance, also intends to re-

Relations Between Two strongest men in the dual empire's hit the floor. He struggled to his administration and Count Tisza was feet twice more, but each time he was regarded on the whole continent as met by Leonard's rights to the face introduced in the Senate has been the mere tool of the Prussian clique, and head and again he fell to the defeated. Although it is announced he resigned because he opposed franchise re-form, the neutral understanding is that he quit because Emperor knockdown. He tried to stand, but ines, 24 mine-sweepers and four de-troyers. The contracts were made on Charles did not oppose the wide-spread demand in Austria for a sespread demand in Austria for a separate peace.

Germany and Austria-Hungary is Germany is deeply concerned, as is shown by the fact that Home Secretary Helflerich, Foreign Minister signed as Hungarian Premier, was Zimmerman and others are going to the mainstay of Germany's grip on Austria, and while admitting that hold is still powerful they insist that ety to suppress the extreme expressions of the Pan-German jingoes.

VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT.

Saskatoon, May 28.—Sir Frederick Haultain, chief justice of Saskatchewan, has been elected chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan by acclamation, succeeding Hon. E.

L. Wetmore retired.

at first disconcerted by his oppon-ent's tactics, seemed worried when the round ended. In all of the suc-ceeding rounds Leonard concentrated his efforts on Welsh's body, and suc-World's Champion Knocked by to the champion's stomach. It was this blow, persistently used, that wore the champion down. Leonard weighed in at 133 pounds, Out in Ninth Round at Welsh at 136 3-4.

New York

of Bout, Although Welsh

Fought Gamely

Leonard, fresh as the moment he

sounded

Welsh Won Title in 1914. Freddy Welsh won the world's lightweight championship by receiving the referee's decision after out-YOUTH WAS SERVED Leonard Had Much the Best boxing Willie Ritchie, the American title-holder, in a twenty-round bout in London, July 7, 1914. Previous to tomet twice in no-decision ten-round

FIRST WOMEN RAILROADERS IN THE UNITED STATES

New York, May 28.—Benny Leonard won the world's lightweight city in 1896. His recent knock-out of championship by knocking out Fredchampionship by knock

REGISTRAR DEAD.

of lefts and rights to the face and vincial treasurer and registrar of head. on Saturday

LOOKS FOR SETTLEMENT Calgary, May 28 .- While nothing Burian the Austro-Hungarian Minster of Finance, also intends to reign.

Burian was considered one of the trongest men in the dual empire's limit leading nim with a smashing right on the jaw. Welsh fell on one knee and hugged the ropes. His strength gone, Welsh strove weakly to strike a fighting pose. As he left the ropes Leonard landed and Welsh trongest men in the dual empire's hit the floor. He struggled to his

The first food conservation bill Sixty-six additional warships have

The champion took the count of been ordered by the United States nine before he arose from the last navy, to include 38 800 ton submar a cost plus ten per cent, profit basis. It was only a question of moments when he would have fallen and been counted out. At this point Referee McPartland leaped between the two men and, pushing Leonard away, carried the defeated champion to his Bread without butter caused

A score of men occupying ringside seats, jumped into the ring, and lifting the new champion to their shoulders, carried him in triumphal proces- not suspected of any crime.

ion around the hall.
While the crowd was cheering it. Catarrh Cannot be Cured While the crowd was cheering itself hoarse. Welsh sat in a daze in his corner. When he had recovered somewhat and was told by his handlers of his defeat he refused to be lieve them, and fought to return to the centre of the ring.

It was Leonard's fight throughout. He took the offensive in the first round and held it until the end. There was never a moment that he was in danger, and although the champion fought valiantly and succeeded in landing many blows they appeared to have little effect. Welsh seemed to have lost judgment of distance, for the Live variety of Saskatchewan. self hoarse. Welsh sat in a daze in his corner. When he had recovered somewhat and was told by his hand-

into the champion with rutlhess persistency. He rained lefts and rights to the face and head at will. Welsh, RECORD

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Other games postponed—Rain. To-day's Games Rochester at Toronto (2 games) Buffalo at Montreal. Baltimore at Providence. Richmond at Newark. . NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost.

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Monday's Scores
All games postponed—Rain.
To-day's Games New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland

THE WESTERN FAIR. Sept. 7th to 15th, 1917 The Management of the Western Fair, London, Ont., are planning great things for their Exhibition this year which will be held from Sept. 7th to the 15th.

This will be the Fiftieth year without a break and having adopted as their slogan the words "A HALF CENTURY OF SUCCESS," they are going forward with a determination to make this year's Exhibition surpass all former ones, good as they have been. The board have sustained a very great loss in the death of their President, Mr. W. J. Reid, who filled the position so ac-ceptably since the year 1905. Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore has been elected his successor, and with several new men on the Executive committee and board, the Exhibition will doubtless be the best this year ever

Any information regarding it, wit be promptly given on application to the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, Domin-ion Savings Building, London, Ont.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

EXTRAVAGANCE OF JAP WOMEN

Meals in the Flowery Kingdom Are Expensive But Far From Satisfying

CLOTHES EXPENSIVE Oriental Costumes Far More Costly Than Western Fashions

the richest in nutritive quality. It is not inexpensive; Japanese dinners are DAN McLEAN. not inexpensive; Japanese dinners are elaborate in preparation, artistic in presentation, but, for satisfying the inner man, are far inferior to Euroean or even Chinese cooking. The chief characteristic of a purely Jap-The photograph shows women employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Lorain, Ohio., where the company handles its largest lake coal and ore traffic. They are holding various positions in the shops. The four in the picture wearing overalls are connected with the locomotive and car repair shops. The others reading left to right fill the positions of oil house superintendants, blacksmith's helper, yard cleaner, clerk in the shop office, and assorter of small supplies and scrap material. anese dinner is to please the eye, not the palate or stomach. It is a national joke that one must eat a meal pefore going to or after returning from a Japanese dinner. Oh, how much labor and expense is lavished damnable con a gochiso (entertainment) to make tor asserts. it nice to look at! This is all sheer waste and luxury, and is to be con-demned. Providence has kindly put in the power of every Japanese to live in the most economical manner so the Japanese dinner is a blas-phemous abuse of providential bene-

icence. It is an anachronistic relic of feudalism, reminiscent of the mor-bid tastes of idle, luxurious overlords! bid tastes of idle, luxurious overlords! A monstrous fact is that these customs are not going out of fashion.

Archaic costumes, especially those universally worn by ladies. demand reform. The indigent world can be clothed out of the materials wasted in gorgeous kimono sleeves. Nothing is so absurd as the long, heavy pendulant sleeves attached to a girl's holi-day kimono. They serve no purpose, impede locomotion and are a pitiful due to due spectacle. The girdle is more cumbrous and expensive, especially those woven in one piece of heaviest silk. brous and expensive, especially those woven in one piece of heaviest silk. Formerly the latter were only worn at weddings and state affairs; now—and national pride outside of patevery geisha has one. Every wife every geisha has one. Every wife riotism. The latter is allright. As must have one to sport at the theatre. Baro Goto recently declared: "We

In price this maruohi varies from 30 Japanese are intoxicated with a To girdle it requires the strength of cheap, war-born prosperity and fail a well-built husband or father. I do to see the wisdom of proper econnot know any Japanese women who omies." succeeded in putting on one herself. It is over three feet wide, folded into half that width when worn, and its length is three times the full height of its wearer. In weight, it is terrificthickly embroidered as it is with red thickly embroidered as it is with golden threads. It is the chiefest attraction in the whole dress scheme of Japanese womanhood. One might as well ask a woman to discard her hair

TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

"Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

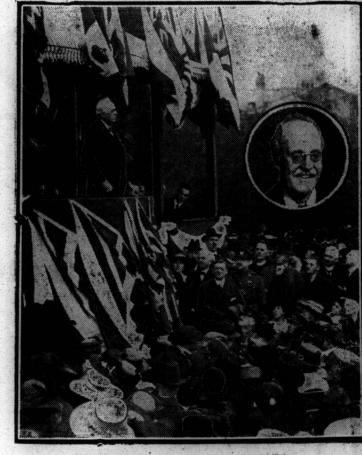
ORILLIA, ONT., Nov. 28th. 1914. "For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read "Fruit-a-tives make you feel like walking on air." This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I (By Saito Man, Japan's cleverest began to feel better, and now I feel fine. special writer, in Tokio Advertiser.) I have a good appetite, relish everything In the matter of eating, it is agreed I eat, and the Headaches are gone that the Japanese cuisine is not of entirely. I recommend this pleasant

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

as it! Every well-dressed Japanese lady is a martyr to her girdles. Her entire waist is covered with layers of belting. From their viewpoint of health, the girdle (obi) is a most damnable contrivance, as every doc-

The unwonted extravagance of men's garments is worthy of denunciation. If one spends \$50 for a suit of clothes of western fashioning he can make a very presentable appearance; but a similar amount is far front sufficient to properly dress a man in Japanese attire, with kimono. Women are largely to blame for the continuance of the native continuance between the continuance of the native co

ese style of living. Life is not conducted on "a business basis," but after ceremonial of poetic formula.



RT. HON. A. J. BALFOUR IN CANADA No less than 30,000 Toronto people heard Mr. Balfour express his admiration for Canada, on the occasion of his first visit to Canadian soil. The simplicity and abundant youth of the veteran statesman impressed everyone

A smooth green bed for pa

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--- By Wellington









SIDELIGHTS ON THIF STAGE AND SCREEN

AMBITIOUS ANN

Ann Pennington is so proud of the boy scout uniform which she wears in the 'Famous Players Paramount in the 'Famous Players Paramount an absorbing story. Violet Heming, picture "The Little Boy Scout," that an absorbing story. she threatens to adopt male apparel one of the newest of Paramount as a permanent sartorial policy. She stars, appears in a powerful story of love and business life. ment for the abolition of skirts.

NEVER AGAIN Polly Moran, the heroine of "Cac-

horse or shoot a gun again. She age ability. says she'll quit first. It all came about because the horse Polly, as sheriff, was called upon to ride, started bucking in the

help but pull the triggers.

it, she plugged it full of holes.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER suspicion, the activities of J. Searle Dawley at the Famous Players studio, It was not long ago that he was edification of Frank Losee in "The Valentine Girl." Now he is instructing Billie Burke in the gentle art of burglary and other assorted sizes of peccadillos. It is earnestly hoped that the director will be assigned to a W. C. T. II. progranded night and the performance of the peccadillos. The progranded night and the performance of the peccadillos. The progranded night need to a way with it under American centwhich to allay the pangs of hundred which to allay the pangs of hundred which to allay the pangs of hundred pangs of hun a W. C. T. U. propaganda picture

THE APOLLO. One of the most troublesome o ychological problems of the day, the question of the origin and dethe question of the origin and development of the criminal type, I gave her one in the evo—
I gave her one in the evo—
I gave her one in the ivy bower part drama "Are They Born or Made?" heading the bill at the Apollo theatre for the first of this I would not give a damn—
I would not give a damn masterfully dealt with, and a story of To shed a tear for me. absorbing and stirring interest and appeal to all combined in a picture the 90 days for? Neither one. There was another verse—especially one anything more about the high cost of living, Miss Mathias has written

THE BRANT.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverley

'The Great Secret,' popularly ac is even seriously contemplating the love and business life. "The Running is even seriously contemplating the inauguration of a nation wide move-inauguration of a nation wide move-ia's Romance" draw near to a close in the ninet enth episode, featured once more by popular Billie Burke The London Trio, high class harmony Polly Moran, the heroine of "Cactus Nell," Mack Sennett-Keystone, declares that she will never ride a comedy jugzlers of more than aver-

LLOYD. LAUREATE. Charlie Charlin, the \$670,000 middle of the scene, and as Poly year Mutual conucdian, used to be had a 44 in each hand she couldn't frequenter of West End musical halls in London. He tells how the "Sis-Then the tragedy happened, for ters" Lemar and Mr. Harthur" Lloyd just outside the set hung Polty's as the announcer had it, used to star Easter hat. And as luck would have at the old Pavilion in Picadilly, right across from the Criterion.

"Lloyd was a vaudeville star that period," said Chaplin. "One smount of discomfort to The police are regarding with deep song that made a hit with the John-

operating a gambling den for the edification of Frank Losee in "The sorship ideas and in fact Lloys only the control of the sorship ideas and in fact Lloys only the control of the sorship ideas and in fact Lloys only the control of the control of

'I would not give a damaas his next production in order that the influence upon his mind of his recent activities may be counteract-I love the blooming cow-I love the blooming covislips In the fields hard by.

"Want another-well get this; 'I gave her one in the eye--The entire problem is most I would not give a clams a cause

"Which verse did they give him dulge in hearty and prolonged laugh- thing about taking his girl for a a new ter should be careful to avoid witnessing the one real comedy "The Bridegroom's Predicament." thing about taking his girl for a walk. Can you beat it? Lloyd didn't. They got him before the curtain."

COSTLY ECONOMY.

June Mathias, scenario writes Bayne, oft crowned king and queen of the screen, head the bill at the says she never again will try to Brant theatre for the first of this beat the high cost of living. Her week, making their debut in the first first effort cost her fifteen pounds, episode of the stirring Metro serial a week's work and an incalculable



CANADIANS ON THE WAY TO VIMY RIDGE No wonder the Canadians won at Vimy. The remarkable spirit of the men is demonstrated in this pho tograph which was taken when they were being inspected by the Duke of Connaught before the fighting at Vimy

Her heart yearned for chicken morning papers and with a sign these two famous screen favorites are turned in at a popular white-front estaurant and ordered chicken scope to display their versatile abilsoup and a piece of pumpkin pie. She dosn't yet know whim was to blame, the chicken soup or the pumpkin pie. A severe attack of ptomaine poisoning, accompanied by a record temperature followed meal, and for four days Miss Mathias saw only the doctor and a

sweet, kind nurse. She is now up and able to take costs so much as economy."

THE REX All traces of dyspepsia disappeared, and a new interest in life was quickened in those who yesterday afternoon and evening witnessed the double bill offered for the first two days of the week at the Rex theatre. Roscoe, (Fatty) Arbuckle disports himself in many graceful and unique ways

keeps his audience in roars of laugh-Having put in a good morning's ter. As "The Butcher Boy" he is a nies, it was called 'I Would Not Give work at the Rolfe studies on a new distinct triumph and proves his ready script. Miss Mathias went out and adaptability for any and every occastrays the role of a janitor, in which la King and Biscuit Tortoni at a he excels. Antonio Moreno and fashionable cafe. But she looked Edith Storey are starred in "Money once more at the headlines in the Magic," a Western story for which

TEETERVILLE

admirably cast, and allowed a wide

(From our ow Correspondent) Mr. Fred Hyman has started his men building siloes. He has a lot of orders for this season. The farmers are complaining about the wet weather. They will soon be crying for rain Mr. H. Hyman lost his house by

fire on Saturday last. Roy Jackson of Brantford, was in the village on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin spent Sunday in Burford at the latters Aunt's,

Mrs. J. Disener. John Jackson and wife spent Sun Dr. Alex Bell made a business trip o Delhi on Tuesday. Fred House and wife spent Sunday with his parents in the village.
Mr. George Brompton has begun

emount of discomfort to herself and assisted by a competent cast, work for John Silverthorn in the tile McNight is busy these days with the road slips.

Mr. John Silverthorn and family

spent Saturday in the Telephon John Jackson was in Nixon on a ousiness trip last Monday.

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CAPT. REDMOND KILLED. een received here of the death Somewhere in France" of Captain

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(From Monday "Queer that it handy." he grinned weakness overcame He gave a number phone and hour before he got Men rush of words known to the dethe happenings of was not to know t disconnected word: detective. ing and he wanted Mer he finished the receive time in his life Jimmie Ha

At the other end of the Menzies was left with harassing little proble an hour when he had being safely on his all the insistence of the telephone it might be affair. Menzies did sleep for trivialties. P of the importance of agencies flourish. Menzies had once 1

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He adjusted his coat ion, lit a cigar, and saut to the underground static Barring accidents, the ade be ready for him by the reached Kensington. His anticipation was ointed. One of the

me up."



If you feels a pu despe Save from givin Belgia

Unhappy
You are bitter because you hav

not gotten more love and happiness

Make up your mind you simply

Don't allow yourself to say sharp

sharp things are perfectly true they are apt to reflect more on people's

opinions of you than on their opin-

ions of the people about whom you

Don't Be Cranky.

and bitter in your point of view

Don't be down on the young people. Don't be always criticising someone

Don't be cranky. Keep sweet. It may be hard just now but by and by you

And if at any time you need some-

acid. I am sure that bad example

Don't be pessimistic and cynical

won't grow sour.

things about people.

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THE MAELSTROM

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

weakness overcame him.

He gave a number into the telephone and hours seemed to elapse before he got Menzies. In a quick rush of words he made himself sington had long since gone home, sington there was no extraordinary known to the detective and recited the happenings of the evening. He was not to know that barely a dozen disconnected words had reached the detective. His strength was waning and he wanted Menzies to know everything before he gave way. As the finished the receiver dropped listlessly from his hand, and for the first time in his life Jimmie Hallett faint. ne in his life Jimmie Hallett faint-

the insistence of the voice at the telephone it might be quite a trivial sleep for trivialties. People in trou-ble are apt to take distorted views the importance of their difficul-That is why private inquiry

Menzies had once been asked to vestigate a highly important West The duchess herself had demanded the services of "the ablest and most experienced detective possible," and had refused to give details to any one else. Menzies went—to discover that a pet Pomeranian had strayed, "Madam," he had remarked after a frigid five minutes, "at one period I should have been delighted to try

frigid five minutes, "at one period should have been delighted to try to find your dog. I was then paid for such matters. I am now paid for other things. There are many

Half was he tempted to turn over the affair to the local division of police to deal with the case or leave it to the night staff of the criminal investigation department. The fact that he had been appealed to by name ultimately swayed him. In two minutes he had set in mo-

tion the machinery which would reveal the point from which the voice originated. It needed no complex one to extract from the Kensington directory a list of thoroughfares ending in "Gardens," and the names of the persons who resided at the respective thirty-fours, and the other

which the criminal investigation deersfontein Road, is the co-operatio:

questioned the chief inspector. At the other end of the wire Weir old gentleman named Greye-Stratlenzies was left with one of those ton. He lives alone. Had two serharassing little problems that he hated. It was an irregular houran hour when he had reckoned on being safely on his way home. For "Ah!" Menzies nodded approval. my lad. Where did you get all this

The constable flushed with pleas ure. He was young enough in the orce to appreciate a compliment rom the veteran detective. "The

servant next door, sir." he answered.
"That will do. Thank you." Men-des rubbed his hands with satisfac-End robbery at the house of a duke. tion as he turned on the uniformed nspector by his side.
"It begins to sound like a case," he muttered. All his petulance had gone. When it came to the point

CHAPTER III.

The First Step. The eminent Tooting churchwarmen as competent as I for the investigation to which you attach such interesting the contract of the investigation to which you attach such interest of his uniformed colleague, wrigging the contract of the roof of the college of th importance. I regret that it would gled his way on to the roof of the dertake it. I am merely a detective, but the salary I am paid for the use of my time would be out of proportion to the result, even if species. tion to the result, even if successions. I must refer your grace to the local police-station. Good evening." not break into a house without justification.

Since then he had been very cautious of ambiguous messages. He shought of his well-aired bed and dow with a skill that would have dow with a skill that would have done credit to many of the professional practitioners who had passed through his hands, and at last threw up the sash and squeezed himself in-

"Wonder if I'm making a fool of nyself after all?" he muttered with some misgiving as he struck a match and softly picked his way along the He was peculiarly sensicorridor. tive to ridicule, and he knew the tion. He broke up a game of domin-oes and emerged with two men--if it leaked out that he had elaborately picked out and broken into house, empty for quite a plausible

reason. . There would be no way of keeping the matter dark, for every incid-

pointed. One of the advantages his own voice came back to him.

We were speaking of a very young either absorbing interests of som "Queer that it should come in so partment has over the individual appearing woman who is rapidly appearing woman who is rapi And yet, to yield to this bitter "She certainly doesn't show it," If You Yield You Will Be More

"Not in her face," said someone

out of life. But if you let that bitin her manner. I am afraid she is terness entrench itself in your life getting a wee bit sour. She's always and heart and consequently in your saying sharp, critical things about face and manner you will drive people and there's a pessimistic bit-love and happiness far away from ter note about everything she says. I you. that people aren't so keen about her society as they used to

A Danger of Middle Age Does that describe anyone you

I didn't happen to be acquainted! say them. with this woman, but my mind went "Ah!" Menzies nodded approval. swiftly to another woman whom it "You've got your wits about you, my lad. Where did you get all this fitted perfectly. So I fancy it must be a more or less common danger for people who are approaching middle And especially I think for women

who are unmarried or married and will get your mind set in the right direction and it will become natural. childless. Seeing one's youth slipping out thing to bolster up your resolutions, of one's fingers without having re-

ceived due return for it in the life of just look about you for someone the only way to find out was to go the second generation is always a who has permitted herself to grow out into the world and see for themceived due return for it in the life of just look about you for someone Not to be embittered one needs will be all you need.

Frowning, he strode to the doorway. slipped back the Yale lock and admitted the uniformed man. "If I had nerves, Mr. Hawksley, this place would give me the jumps," he observed. "There's something

"That's queer," commented the

Menzies and his companion open. moved inside. For the moment the blaze of the electric light dazzled them. Menzies shaded his eyes with his hand. Then his glace fell from the overturned telephone down to the prostrate figire of Jimmie Hallett. He across the room in an instant, and

trate man. "Knocked clean out of time!" he "Help me get him on diagnosed. the hearth rug.

made swift examination of the pros

He bent over the murdered man in

the district.

The faculty of quick organization

Courier Daily Recipe Column

switched on. I didn't notice it outside."

"Shutters" said Menzies. "Shutters and drawn curtains. Come on. I'm going to see what's behind that door."

There was no finesse about forcible entry this time. Half a dozen well directed kicks shattered the hasp of the lock and sent the door flying open. Menzies and his companion

Apricot Ice

A quart can of apricots, 1 1-2 pints sugar, 1-2 pint boiling water, 1 pint cold water, 1 tablespoonful of gelatine, juice 2 lemons.

Mash the apricots and strain on the sugar; mix and let stand one hour, dissolve the gelatine in a little of the cold water, then add the boiling water, then the cold water and the lemon; mix all together, strain and freeze. "I only hope they stay with us," said the husband, and the two dogs wagged their tails and decided to re-

put over preserved cherries. Flavor, or not as you like.

Ginger Ice Cream

Bruise 6 ounces of the best preserved ginger in a mortar; add the juice of 1 lemon, 1-2 pound of sugar, pint of cream; mix well and strain the couch. Hello, there's another of through a hair sieve; freeze. This will make one quart. will make one quart.

ate all those not on the telephone.
"And get a move on," he added.
"I don't want to hang about all inght. Ask Riddle to come up and phone 'em through to the local people as you check 'em off. Tell 'em they'll oblige me by sending out as many spare men as they've got to ask at each address if any one rang me up."

He burned only one match to enable him to get his bearings. Noises and as they've got to ask at each address if any one rang me up."

He adjusted his coat with precision. It a cigar, and sauntered over to the underground station opposite. Barring accidents, the address would be ready for him by the time he renched Kensington.

His anticipation was not disappointed. One of the advantages!

Only the muffled reverberation of his own voice came hack to the sall and any voice came hack to the proportion of his own voice came hack to bits.

He bent over the murdered man in the touching the close scrutiny, but without touching the corps. His lips pursed into a white the corps. His lips pursed into the bullet would that showed among the gray locks at the back of the head. He was startled, but scarcely shocked.

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He straightened himself up. "This loge ther; place on fire, stir constantly, and just bring to bolling point; remove immediately and continue to stir until neally cold; flavor with I tablespoonful extended be ready for him by the time he would that showed among the gray locks at the back of the head. He was startled, but scarcely shocked.

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Coffee Bavarian Cream
One-half box gelatine soaked 2
hours in 1-3 cup of cold water. Pour
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'Dear little mother, we ar is one of the prime qualities of a chief of detectives, and Menzies was at no loss. The first steps in the investigation of most great mysteries are automatic—the determination of the facts.

It is a kind of circle from facts to possibilities, from possibilities to probabilities, and from probabilities to irresistible inferences. But the original facts must be settled first, and for any person to fix them sin.

Apricot Ice

College Ices

Make a cream of 6 eggs, 3 pints
milk, jar cream, pinch salt, 2
pounds sugar. When this is frozen,
pounds sugar. When this is frozen,
pounds sugar. Flav. old man laughed. old man laughed.

stray dogs come to you, and it seems ever since these dogs took up their home with us our crops have been better. They are good to keep off things that would destroy the crops" replied the old man, patting the two "Why! those dogs came, to my

place first, by rights they belong to me," exclaimed the Rich Man, when

THE TWO FAIRIES' QUEST.

yard a little old woman called to her

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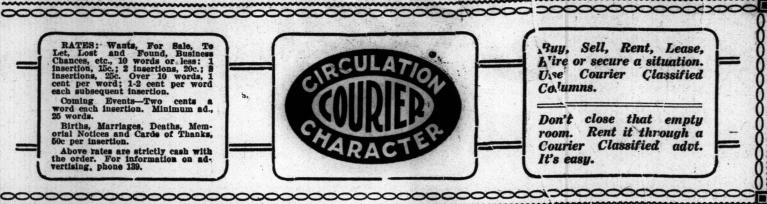
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