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# RUSSIANS AND GERMANS COME GRIPS ON STOKHOD RIVER POSSESSION OF

Reports From Berlin Indicate Russians are Sparing No Efforts to Obtain Control of This Important Railway Centre-Cossacks Put to New and Daring Use by Invaders

Berlin, July 12, via London, July for anything but the bare repor 13 .- The Austro-German retirement absolutely necessary. from the Czartorysk salient, just south of the Pinsk swamps, having

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

the approach of Kovel.

Determined to Take Kovel A Strategic Retirement.

The retirement, according to advices from Austrian headquarters, the actual charge is started. was for strategic purposes, and the

fighting has not yet been resumed. Heavy Fighting in the West

Battling of the most desperate na official bulletins. The German correspondents at headquarters are study-ing the bulletins as industriously as

THINGS QUIET

French

Official

Shows Yeste: day a Day

of kest.

report says. Intermittent artillery en-

gagements occurred in the Somme

"There has been intermittent ar-

"In the Champagne district we

penetrated a salient of the German

line in the vicinity of Prosnes and

pied the southern side of the crater.

Meuse there has been no infantry fighting. During the night, however,

there was an intense bombardment

in the sectors of Souville, Chenois

"In the Vosges, an attack by the

enemy upon one of our trenches to the south of Carspach, has been re-

"On the right bank of the River

by the French fire.

the River Somme.

The statement follows:

Report

and took prisoners. Two German laids in the Argonne were stopped Gave Wilhelm

officers at the front are too engage

Madness, But Method in It. For some time the correspondents been completed, the opposing armies in Berlin have been hearing of the have come to grips all along the line astonishing use of Russian cavalry of the Stokhod river, where Von Lin- on the front south of the swamps singen has elected to stand and cover and getting repeated tales of char ges of masses of horsemen against entrenched and unbroken infantry Heavy fighting is already in pro-gress along the Stokhod, but appar-these tactics appear the height of may be expected in the persistent and desperate campaign of the Rusand desperate cam ently it is merely an earnest of what madness. An explanation has now sian commander, General Brussiloff, to reach this important railway
off, to reach this important railway
ployed to press home an assault, but to advance a line of skirmishers rapidly across the danger zone befor

Horses Screen the Advance. The role of the cavalry is played high degree. The Russians had work- when the infantry lines reach a ed well around the flanks of the old point some 500 yards from the Ausposition, and if material and units tro-German trenches. A swarm of were to be saved, the retirement over cavalry in widely extended lines is an almost roadless country had to be effected at a good pace. As it was, the Austro-German forces barely men dart forward at headlong speed. reached the positions behind the Stokhod before the Russians were hammering at the crossings.

Comparative quiet prevails along the rest of the eastern front. The Russian request for a short armiscommand and form a line breastive or the rest of the eastern front. The Russian request for a short armiscommand and form a line breastive in order to bury. tice in order to bury the dead at work for the riders. Under cover of Baranovichi was granted, and heavy the heavy fire from the dismounted horsemen, the infantry lines advance across the intervening country.

Men or horses, maddened by ex citement, often refused to halt at ture is going along the front in Pi-cardy, but the only news available here is that contained in the German nremediated charge. premediated charge. New Schema to Oress Rivers.

The Cossacks are being largely the neutral correspondents in Berlin used in attempts to force slightly and are producing about as little independent news of the big offensive. Russian pioneers have devised a new Claim British Losses Heavy
Members of General Von Falkenfantry where more resistance is lookscheme for the crossing of the in hayn's staff, arriving directly from ed for. Long slender rafts are moored headquarters, could give the Associalong the banks of the narrow rivers ated Press only a general idea of the with which this swampy country furious nature of the fighting, con- intersected, concealed by overhangfirming the English press reports in ing bushes. At the proper moment this respect and of the British losses, the upstream end of each raft is reparticularly in the northern sector of the front. They had little to tell across the river, forming a series of in the way of detailed description, as narrow bridges for storming parties.

Hunting For

a Talisman

fore War Is Over

has given him a stickpin contain ng

For the talisman, Gassem cho

existence, a stone the size of an os-

his monogram in diamonds.

### OVER FIGHT FILMS AUSTRIAN DRIVE JURY DISAGREES

Defence Claims They Took Just a Picture of Object on Canadian Side.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13-A disagreement was reported to-day by the jury in the case of the government against James J. Johnston, manager of the Madison Square Garen, and others indicted of bringing pictures of the Johnson-Willard right over the Canadian border for exhibi-

weeks in Federal court before Judge Ray and a jury. The defendants argued that they had merely taken a photograph on the American side of the boundary, a photograph of an object on the Canadian side. It is understood that the government will try the case over again.

#### No Surprise to the Money Market respondent, presumably Colonel Repington, writes from the Italian

lise in Bank Rate Merely Precau tionary Measure to Protect

Exchange London, July 13 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England was raised from 5 to 6 per cent to-day. The advance in the bank rate came as no surprise to the money market measure to protect exchange and rerates are not made sufficiently attrac- cause. The blunder was probably

of German inspiration.

The bank rate had been undisturb"The second blunder was the mom ed since it was reduced to five per ent chosen for the Austrian blow. cent. in August, 1914, and huge fin- One must give the Austrians full ancial operations for this country as well as for the allies have been transforces in the Trentino and the vigor

education opened with a dignified reply to a ducal insult and ended admid cheering such as is seldom reply to a ducal insult and ended admid cheering such as is seldom reply to a ducal insult and ended in the select of the fear the reproach that they are hold-ing back with their human matter. In fact, yesterday and the day before, heard."

The Morning Post says: "Many people will feel with the Duke of Buccleuch that Viscount Haldane ought not to take any part in public debate until he has cleared nimself as to certain grave matters. Man-Eating Shark The public at present believe Visount Haldane's influence was used either wittingly or unwittingly to disturb the Entente with France with Matawan, N.J., July 13.—Hundreds of armed men in row boats and launches were hunting to-day visits to Berlin and what happened for the man-eating shark that yes- there, we only had a brief and beterday killed a boy and a man and lated account unsupported by the dangerously injured another youth papers, but one thing is certain—in Matawan creek and caused a reign Germany which before had been of terror all along the New Jersey given no reason to doubt the sincer-

"Lord Haldane's effrontery is exyears old, who was attacked by the traordinary, but it is really too much In the vicinity of Souville, shark while swimming with his brothat he should seek to obtrude his Chenois and La Laufee, before Verdun, a heavy bombardment was maintained by the Germans.

In the Champagne the French pendernet of a calcart of the Germans. unsought advice on the House of Lords before he has answered the grave charges which have been brought against him out of his own

### Cost of War to Hungary

tillery exchanges along the front of He Will Need It Badly Enough Be German Alliance.
Amsterdam, July 13, via London, their guns to prevent them from re Vienna, July 13.—(Correspon dence of The Associated Press) .-2.20 p.m.—In the course of a speech in the lower house of the Hungarian Representing "the gratifude and ad-

"In the Argonne two surprise attacks delivered by the enemy upon the northern and eastern portions of the Bolante salient failed under our fire. At La Fille Morte we caused the explosion of a mine, and then occupied the southern side of the crater.

miration of all Mohammedans,"
Mehdi Gassem, Persia, a residnt of Vienna, has presented Emperor William of Germany with a huge talisaid that the 23 months of war had liam of Germany with a huge talisaid that the 23 months of war had cost Hungary an average of from man, fashioned by himself, out of turquoises. In return the emperor monthly one of the three largest turquoises in

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

## Socialist Editor

Should Have Waited Until Cadorna Was Committed to Offensive.

But as Things Stand Now It-

Herald cable)—In an article entitled "Why Austria struck," a Times cor-"I have not seen anywhere in the Italian or foreign press an apprecia-tion of the Trentino according with

my views. The popular view is that the Austrians have been fools and their armies routed. Austria ders in this campaign of 1916 so far Under-estimated Russia.

With America doing a good deal of financing which would ordinarily be done here, besides finding money for its own enormous trade expansion, money is becoming in greater demand, especially as the coming gross

of disturbance in trade and money see any rout, much as he admired now taking place on the Somme circles, necessitates higher deposit the excellent dispositions of General increasing and I find a counterp

circles, necessitates higher deposit nates, market discounts and probably treasury bills, which mean increased cost of financing the war. At the same time the six per cent. bank rate makes London the dearest centre and exchanges probably will move in favor of this country.

Haldane's Speech

the excellent dispositions of General Cadorna. He adds:

"The Austrians retired mainly at night. It is likely that they expected to invade Italy with fifteen divisions when they must have known that General Cadorna had some fifty? Why did the Austrians retreat? Because they had effects, their object, which was to compel General Cadorna to make fresh dispositions and to prevent the delivery of a serious to prevent the delivery of a serious Commented Upon attack on the Isonzo simultaneously with the allied offensive.

Some Think He Answered Critics,
Others that He Did Not.
London, July 13.—(New York
Times cable)—The Daily News partimes cable of the Company and the Sommet Konrad waited until General Cadorna
Konrad waited until General Cadorna
Konrad waited until General Cadorna Haldane's great speech on dignified education opened with a dignified education opened with a speech on the education opened with a dignified education opened with a dignified

"I think the Austrians are playing storms, in vast masses in ever fresh for time in order to tempt Italy waves. away from her main objective. If Here son of 1916 will be passed."

Trentino Not worth Taking. enough to block the Trentino and continue the general scheme of the war concerted between the allies to "An Unshakable Foe." 1edeem the southern Tyrol at Vienna and not at Trent.

Paris, July 13, noon— There was no infantry fighting of importance last night on the Verdun front or over the portion of the Somme front held by the French, to-day's official report says. Intermittent artillery entermittent artil

#### Chained to Guns German Soldiers Tied So They

Could Not Run Away. London, July 13-(New York Sur cable)-The British soldiers on the fighting line and those wounded on Higher and Higher It Has to Pay for German Alliance.

Amsterdam, July 13, via London, 11.35 a.m.—Rosa Luxemburg, princi-pal editor of the Berlin Socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, was arrested at her home in Berlin on Monday last, according to the Leipsiger Volks-Zeitung. The reason for her arrest has

Criminal proceedings against Rosa Luxemburg and others were instituted about a year ago on account of alleged treasonable articles in the monthly Internationale, which was suppressed by the German Govern-Government. She was subsequently Government. She was subsequently released. In 1914 she was sentenced released. In 1914 she was sentenced to serve a year in prison for accusing The recovery of the Russian armies long stretch of the front.

Since their defeats of last year and Verdun Still Strong

Pays Tribute to "Unexampled Heroism" of the British Troops.

OF COURSE THEY

Despite Steady Allied Ad- Erzerum, so that the vance, Germany Still "Unconquerable."

New York, July 13-The New fork Times this morning has the fol-

West Front," July 10 (by Dr. Max Osborn, the Vossische Zeitung)—As "Consequently when the plains rere not invaded a shout of triumph ras raised. In Italy as abroad perons spoke of the Austrian rout."

Osborn, the Vossische Zeitung)—As some days before the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces where the decision is a similar request was made to forego reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforces. mand, especially as the coming crops reed financing and the authorities here found it necessary to raise the value of monye to well over New York.

The higher rate causes a good deal and money to be a considered and mon there remains nothing but to marvel

> but to prove the unconquerability of Germany and to defend the Rhine on they drove forward in continuous

and to thank them, for we know

maintaining the conquered territory.

Here, north of the Somme, the they can hold the Italians in the hills Germans are forced to fight against begin to fall, and the best of the sea-son of 1916 will be passed." the English again undertook to attack south of the Ancre brook, partly with gas, but without success. Trentino Not worth Taking.

The correspondent does not consider the Trentino unconquerable, but thinks it is not worth the cost. He believes in wisdom of Gen Cadorna's original scheme, and thinks Italy strong to plock the Trentino and less ended fruitless for the English

South of the Somme after renewed artillery preparation. the second French attack took place yesterday East of Toronto, in Particu-

The losses of the French and Eng- Special to The Courier. lish whose compact masses were caught by our machine guns, must great power and toughness, but of a situation in Ontario: free flowing offensive there can for the present be no talk.

#### Tale of Two Cities

Several People Killed and Injured in New York and Buffalo. Special Wire to the Courier.

Cases Decrease or snop exploded to-day. The entire three story building in which the butcher shop was located, collapsed, burying the occupants beneath it.

monthly.

Naturally, added the minister, the amount had increased during the course of the war, being smaller at the beginning of hostilities, but now ranging from 560,000,000 to 600,000,000 to 600,000,000 are monthly.

But Deaths from Infantile Paralysis

More Than Ever.

New York, July 13.—A slight decrease in the number of new cases in the number of new cases and a marked increase in the number.

## Arrested in Berlin AMAZING RECOVERY OF RUSSIA FROM DEFEATS OF A YEAR AGO

To-day, Czar's Armies Have Apparently Inexhaustible Supplies of Guns and Ammunition--Verdun Again Becomes Centre of Interest For the West

the apparently inexhaustable supplies of guns and ammunition with which they are provided, continues to be a source of wonder to military writers. At least six great armies are engaged against the Austrians a

Grand Duke Active Again

been fighting vigorously against the erations began some five months ago. Turks for months. A few weeks ago The Germans have made a slight parts of these forces, particularly gain, but apparently this has not those west of Erzerum, were com-lessened the confidence of the French pelled to fall back in the face of a in their ability to hold fast. They CANNOT WIN stronger Turkish army. Early this still have three solid lines of defense which must be penetrated before the offensive in this region and recaptur- German objective can be gained ed Mamakhatum fifty miles west of have fallen back some 25 miles from the furthest points reached in

Great Battle for Kovel.

Meanwhile the armies directly outh of the Pinsk marshes are workers to forego their August holifighting a pitched battle with the days, owing to the demand for mun-Austro-German forces of General itions in France. Some unions already Von Linsingen, along the line of the have suggested that this be done, so

North of the Pinsk marshes, the

fighting at present is largely with artillery. In Galicia, the Russian arm-In the west, the renewed efforts of

and Germans on Russia's western front. All of them are using great quantities of ammunition even those not definitely on the offensive.

In the west, the renewed efforts of the German crown prince at Verdun temporarily are taking precedence in the public mind over the battle of the Somme. The attack just deliverin the public mind over the battle of the Somme. The attack just deliver-ed by the Germans before Verdun is The forces under Grand Duke the seventh great onslaught with licholas in Armenia and Persia have dense masses of troops since the op-

Clearing Up the Debris The British are still engaged clearing the Germans from fortified positions which must be taken before the general offensive can be renewed

The government has decided to ask

## now taking place on the somme is increasing and I find a counterpart Fighting Continues, But Little Change Registered

London, July 13, 8.32 p.m. Fighting continues at various points along the battle front in the region of the river Somme in France, but there has been no change in the situation on any part of the British line, says an official statement issued by the British War Department this afternoon. Attempts of the Germans to raid trenches west of Wyschaete and south of La Basse canal were frustrated.

The official statement which is timed 2 o'clock this afternoon

"Heavy artillery duels were in progress in certain sectors of the battle area since the last report, and fighting continues at various points on the front, but there was no change in the situation on any part of our line. West of Wyschaete and south of La Bassee canal the enemy attempted to raid our trenches, but he was driven off in each case by our fire.

"Despite unfavorable weather our aeroplanes have been constantly at work. Hostile machines were active, but all their attacks on our aeroplanes operating over the German lines were driven off. One of our aeroplanes is missing.'

lar, Prospects Are Disappointing.

Ottawa, July 13, 1916-The following information has been received sident of the Theosophical Society at ty telegram at the office of the Fruit London in 1907. She has made sevhave won practically nothing in these bloody days. Their charges are still of Commissioner, relative to the apple

disappointing and will not exceed that of 1915. There has been very serious development of scab, and a heavy dropping of fruit in all secions. Unsprayed orchards are practically worthless on account of the poor quality. There has also been New York, July 13,—Seven persons are reported to have been killed and a number of others injured when district. In western and northern Hamilton yesterday, for the purpose and a number of others injured when district. In western and northern Hamilton yesterday, for the purpose and a number of others injured when districts are the control of the purpose and a number of others injured when districts are the control of the purpose and a number of others injured when districts are the control of the purpose and a number of others injured when districts are the control of the purpose and a number of others injured when districts are the control of the purpose and a number of others injured when districts are the control of the control o and a number of others injured when an ammonia tank in Brooklyn butch- larts of the province there is a meder shop exploded to-day. The entire ium crop, but the quality, particu-

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Shackleton Will Try Once Again to Rescue His Comrades. Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 13.—(New York

with hand grenades."

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.
Pompton Lakes, N.J., July 13.—One of the powder houses of the Dupont Powder Works, near here, blew up at 11.20 o'clock to-day, shaking the surrounding country. It could not at first be ascertained whether there had been any casualties.

It was later reported that four had been any casualties.

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In was later reported that four had been all and three injured.

In building are four smaller with the disease, by the cover the reported of the station which the current revenue,"

In was later reported that four had been any casualties.

In the Figures of the part of the collapse control of the serious folial to a serious from financial in-both the stutions, including Austro-Hungar of the plant of the Semet Solvay forms of the Persian sun and lion, and on the medallions on which the stutions, including Austro-Hungar of clock this morning, twenty-four hours preceding the twenty-four hours preceding the powder houses of the Dupont of the Semet Solvay forms of the Paralties, was having as the result of the collapse folial the attention the twenty-four hours preceding the twenty-four h Daily Chronicle from Punta Arenas, up to the 15th end, after which the

#### Mrs. Besant Restricted

NONE TOO GOOD Leader of Theosophists Must Not Enter Bombay Presidency. ter Bombay Presidency.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 13-Mrs. Annie Besant, one of the leaders of the movement for Home Rule for India, has been prohibited under the Defence of India Act, from entering the Bombay presidency, says a Bombay despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Mrs. Annie Besant was elected pre-

## East of Toronto the crop is very Spent Yesterday in Hamilton

Local K. C's. Journeyed down the Mountain for Enjoyable

Brantford, J. Hanley and J. Kler-sey; Hamilton, A. Nootry and H. Mc-

Hamilton . . . . . . . . . . 3 4 5

A one-rink bowling match was al-London, July 13.—(New York so engaged in, the visitors being Times cable)—In a message to The again victorious. The game was even

ranging from 560,000,000 to 600,000,000 crease in the number of new cases and a marked increase in the number of new cases lightning struck the plant of the Semet Solvay Company, on the Niagara Process of the war had primarily ber of deaths during the last twenty-ber of deaths during the last twenty-ber of the solvay from the city surmounted by a crown and the letter "W" and flanked by the figures "1914" and "1915." Below the huge torquoise are four smaller stones, the Persian sun and lion, and on the medallions on which the

# BRITISH MORE THAN REGAIN GROUND LOST TO GERMANS

General Haig's Troops Now in Possession of Mametz Wood - Enemy Not Only Forced to Give up Ground Retaken in Trones Wood, but is Also Driven Farther Back Toward Eastern Edge.

"A British biplane was compelled

QUIET DAY AT BELFAST.

count of the War.

BEATS YEAR'S RECORD.

Belfast, July 13 .- On account

Orangemen Omit Functions on

London, July 13.-Driven from a afternoon of July 10 on both side Somme front by a strong German attack Tuesday night, the British yesterday not only retrieved their lost ground, but last night were in posground, but last night were in possession of the entire wood. Similar "South of the Somme the session of the entire wood. Similar "South of the Somme the French success attended the British efforts suffered a severe check in a great in the Trones Wood, where they fike- attack which they prepared on the wise were pressed back by the German attack of Tuesday night. Yesterday the Germans not only were fire, and weak forces which had
terday the Germans not only were fire, and weak forces which had forced to give up the ground they had taken, but were driven farther Barleux sector fled to their starting back toward the eastern edge of the roint with heavy losses.

The French section of the Somme to land, within our lines near Athies, front saw no activity, but their com-rades at Verdun were compelled to lane fell to earth near Soyecourt. withstand one of the most terrific attacks yet aimed at this fortress.

Another was brought down by our anti-aircraft guns near Chattancourt. In the vicinity of Dombasle, west of

Foe Using Guns of 1874. The Reuter correspondent at the the Meuse, a captive balloon was sho British front reports that two Ger- down by our airmen." man field guns bearing the date "1874" have been captured by the British. The correspondent asks whether, without attaching undue importance to the incident, these guns do not indicate the straits to which the Germans are being reduced in order to find sufficient arma-

Great Number of German Dead. Last night's British official state-

ment follows:

Trones Wood. The very large num- drawn and prayer services were held. Marne. ber of German dead in this vicinity shows the costliness of their attack

"Two heavy German attacks against Contalmaison completely roke down under our fire."

Fight With Bitter Stubbornness. The German War Office reports: "The fighting which began on the the shade.

THE FAIRY GRASSHOPPER

Once upon a time the grasshoppers to jump, for he was the decided to hold a jumping contest. jumper in the world.



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tory in Short, Descriptive Phrases.

JOFFRE'S WIN AT THE MARNE

"Incontestable Victory" Was the Way He Told the World of It.

Great generals seem to be rivals in glanced from one grey, grim, fighting the briefness with which they chronmachine to another—battleships, battle-cruisers, lighter cruisers, gundle important events. One of the icle important events, One of the boats, stocky and powerful; destroy-brief despatches of Joffre will forever crs slim and swift; submarines sunthe war and of their desire to assist remain memorable.

the authorities to carry out the regulations established by martial law, the Orangemen omitted yesterday the annual procession in celebration of the Battle of the Boyne. By way of showing respect to those of the "The day was marked by sharp of the Boyne. By way local fighting in certain areas in Manuez Wood. We recaptured all the ground lost Tuesday night and now hold the whole wood.

"The day was marked by sharp of the Boyne. By way and the east; after the capture of vivid impression of readiness and Liege and Namur they had won strength."

Liege and Namur they had won strength."

That feeling was intensified day bloody battles at Charleroi and near the front, all business was suspended at noon for five minutes. Street British armies were falling back south the neighborhood of the Fleet, combined to the Boyne. By way and the east; after the capture of vivid impression of readiness and bloody battles at Charleroi and near the front, all business was suspended at noon for five minutes. Street "We also made some progress in traffic was at a standstill, blinds were and east of Paris to the valley of the ling to know more and more about it is of course no more than at

How long would the retreat go on? impression, a feeling. Would the Germans win before the allies could improve their resources? After describing the terrible loss that the state of the destribution of th was the hottest day London has experienced in more than a year, the mercury mounting above yesterday army order that the time for the ofmercury mounting above yesterday army order that the time for the ofafternoon's record of ninety-four in the shade.

army order that the time for the offensive had arrived, the time for victory or death. And then came that brief but ever famous despatch, in which Joffre stated that the allies had won "incontestable victory."

New Admiral Inspires Confidence He is a young Admiral, not much over fifty. He has a kindly, thoughttord Howard of Effingham, the adlover fifty. He has a kindly, thoughtto his successor, Admirat Ramine, to his successor, admirat Ramine, as the successor, admirate Ramine, as the successor of the succe

Lord Howard of Effingham, the adlicted so great a defeat on the Spanflicted so great a defeat on the Spanish Armada, is said to have announced his victory on a one-word note to Queen Elizabeth—"Cantharis," which being interpreted, means "The Spanish fly."

usually gentle and fluinotods, would and they can be piercing enough and even stormy at times. He wears a short naval heard and moustache—in might be a British admiral.

Talks quietly in a pleasant, flexible raises, mak-

Pope the Moslem standards captured that epaulettes of gold braid, upon before Vienna, he wrote: 'I came, I which Russian eagles are embroid-saw, God conquered," and there was ered in black; the Order of St. Anne with the condition of the condit They let him jump and first, my a similar touch in Suvaroff's message in red enamel hanging at his neck.

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IN THE BALTIC

Very Anxious Are Its Sailors For German Fleet to Come Out.

ADMIRAL EXPERT ON PLACING MINES

That and Increased Strength Keeps Enemy at Safe Distance.

> "A year ago," said one of the offi-ers of one of the new Dreadnoughts, we were saying 'If they should come Now we say every morning and every night, 'If they only would come.
>
> .. We want them to come. The

sooner the better. We have confidence in ourselves now." That is the feeling throughout the Russian Fleet to-day and there are many reasons for believing that our Ally's confidence is well based.

One cannot, it is true, judge of the value of a naval force by looking a

"I came first upon the Fleet writes one of the ablest journalists in England, "lying at anchor on day of warm spring sunshine a light breeze just ruffling the water and giving the air that sparkling clearness which sees only under northern skies. ning themselves on the surface like

Yet it is, of course, no more than an

After describing the terrible los

ful expression. His blue eyes are

Some Russian and Polish efforts in laconic despatches are worth recalling. Sobieski was more modestly reverent than Caesar when, in sending to the Pope the Moslem standards captured

## Taffeta Silks Bathing Suits

To-morrow's Bargain List

Cardinal and Brown, full range of sizes. 36 in. wide Taffeta Silk, in Black, Navy, Special \$2.50 at .....\$3.75, \$3.00 and Children's Bathing Suits, made of lustre. Special at.....\$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75

July Clearance J. M. YOUNG & CO.

**New Sport Hats** Just received, a new shipment of new Sport Felt Hats in many styles and new colorings, such as White, Rose, Green, Melon, new Blue and Chartreuse. \$2.25
Special at.....\$5.50, \$4.50 to

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variety of colors, all this sea- \$1.00 son's styles. Special at.....

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Lisle Thread Gloves Gloves, all sizes. Special at...... 85c

Pearl Beauty Pins, 2 on card, for ...... 25c

## at Sale Prices

July Clearance

Alice, Nigger, chiffon finish silk, recommended for wear. Regular \$1.75

#### Black Duchess Satin

Bright finish. Worth to-day \$1.35 \$1.75. Sale price......

#### Crystal Silks 75c 15 pieces Crystai Silks, in awning stripes,

plands and floral designs, correct for skirt, dress, 36 in. wide. Sale gress, so in. wide. Sale

#### Silk Suiting \$1.50

and stripe combination. Colors are Navy, Taupe, Brown, Green. Regular \$1.50

#### Children's Dresses 79c

Children's Dresses, made of gingham, smart styles, checks and stripes and 79c trimmed with buttons. Sale price Children's Rompers, made of gingham. Sale price........... 39c

#### Embroidery and Stripe Voiles at Sale Prices

10 pieces Swiss Embroidery Voile, 40 in. wide, neat patterns. Regular \$1.00. 69c Fancy Stripe and Seed Voiles, 40 in. wide. 

Awning stripes for sport skirts and suits, in Sky, Navy, Rose, Green and Black, 36 in.

# J. M. YOUNG @

are numerous and devoted.

"Very likely it is the increase of cur strength which keeps the enemy away. Our scouts never see any German ships. This year we have had much clearer weather than last, and much clear

had much clearer weather than last, not so many sea-fogs. Never a sign of them.

"But certainly," he added, thorcughly, "it is very, very difficult for them."

Was he thinking of mines? I fancy so. Admiral Kanine has all his life made a special study of this form of warfare. No one knows more about it. The Germans last year admitted in their official despatch arms.

hehild, each laden with deals from Miramichi, N.B., for England, are ashore on the western coast of Little Miquelon peninsula, according to advices received here to-day. Tugs sent to their assistance, probably will be able to float them, it was said.

SLEEPLESSNESS—You can't sleep in the stillest night if your digestion is bad. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it strengthens that condition in which sleep regularly comes and is sweet and refreshing.

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New York will form a Jewish volunteer regiment.

Judge E. A. Chase, 62, has enlisted in 10th Infantry, in Albany. New York.

They stretched a rope of grass between two tiny pine trees and began to jump.

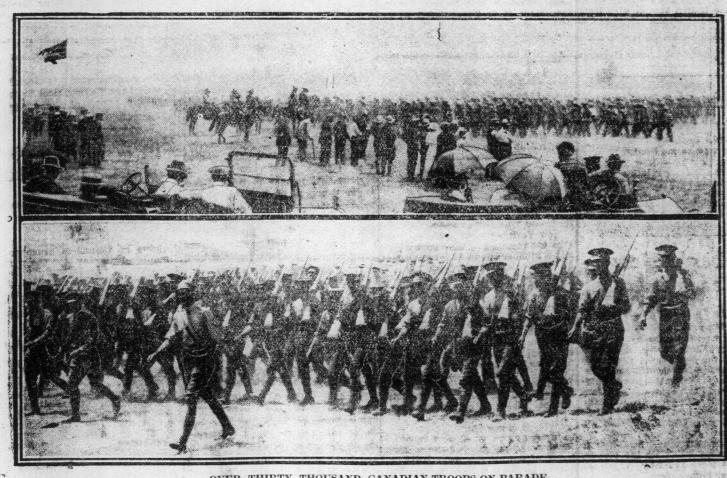
My! my! such jumping, I'm sure you never saw. An orchestra of crickets made wonderful music while they jumped, and there were grasshopper. Not really a grup there so famous for jumping that the crickets and the beetles and the crickets and the crickets and the beetles and the grasshopper form!

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## Housewives' Fruit Buying Chart

Compiled especially for the housekeepers who read The Courier, and designed to help them in the selection of fruits for preserving. The information contained in this chart is authoritative.

Name of Fruit	Variety Name	Eating Qualities	Preserving Qualities	Sugar High Content or Low	Keeping Qualities	Date When Best
Cherries	Ox-Heart	Excellent	Excellent	High	Fair	July 1 to last. Ripe a month.
Cherries	Montmorency	Fair'	The preserving	Medium	Good	Mid July
Raspberries Blackberries Plums Plums Plums Plums Peaches Peaches Peaches	Cuthbert Thimble Berries Niagara Reim Claude Prunes Late Blues St. Johns Crawfords Elbertas Smocks	Excellent Fair Fair (best) Excellent Good Fair Excellent Excellent Fair Fair	Excellent The Best Excellent Excellent Good Good Excellent Excellent The Best The Best	Migh Medium Medium High High (very) Fair High High High	Good Fair Good Good Good Good Good The Best	Late July August Mid to late Aug. Mid to late Aug. Sept. to first Oct. Late Sept. to 1st Oct. Late August Early September Late Sept., a week later than Barly Craw- fords. First of Oc-
Grapes Irapes Grapes Grapes	Early Blues Niagaras Rogers Concords	Fair Good Excellent Excellent	No Good Jelly Jelly Jelly, also wine and grape juice.	Low High High (very) High	Fair Good Good Good	tober to middle. Early September. Mid. Sept. to Oct. First Sept. to middle. Mid. Sept. to Oct.



Pictures show General Sam Hughes reviewing thirty-one thousand troops from all parts of Canada at Camp Borden, the largest camp in Canada. Picture shows the thick dust which is stirred up by marching, which, combined with the intense heat was the cause of some trouble in the

Neutral Commerce

Said to Have Helped It

Across Ocean. Washington, July 12.—Diplomats of the allied countries received information during the day indicating that the German submarine Deutschland w convoyed from Bremen almost Chesapeake Capes by a neutral me chantman, presumably Norwegia Swedish or Dutch, which aided shielding her from detection by enem warships and also acted as a tende This information may be convey later to the state department and i vestigation requested. Allied warshi

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# MOTORISTS TO SEE

NOVEL PLAN TO SECURE OBSE VANCE OF SPEED REGU-LATIONS.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 13 .movement to stop the speeding automobiles in this city, and oth violations of the laws governing a comobiles is under way; motor have started a movement to have fe low motorists who violate the l prosecuted. Owing to the small nu ber of men employed on the lo force it was impossible for the lice to properly regulate motor tr fic. Owing to Niagara Falls being border city, and the fact that the is an exchange of motor licenses b tween the United States and Canad the work of the local police is creased. The police authorities this city have no record of the N York and Michigan State numbe and more often than not the motor from the United States who brea line before the police have an op tunity to have him summoned.

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# Financial, Commercial and Real Estate==\$==

# **ALLIED WARSHIPS**

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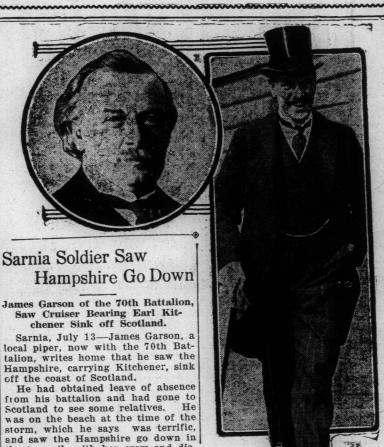
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Governor of Panama Canal to Be Replaced at Early Date.

Washington, July 13—President Wilson yesterday agreed to accept the Wilson yesterday agreed to accept the Replaced to accept th

**Engaged in Drive Against** 

the Germans.

London, July 13 .- The Times cor

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foundand very proud.

Wilson yesterday agreed to accept the resignation of Major Gen. Goethals as Full length picture shows Hon. E. S. governor of the Panama Canal at an carly date. Gen. Goethals called at the White House and again urged his desire to resign the governorship and retire from the active list of the army now that his work of build-NOVEL PLAN TO SECURE OBSER- the president authorized the statement that he reluctantly left the mat-

GOETHALS RESIGNS.

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INGURG BANK CLERK

HURT WHILE DIVING.

Ingersoll, July 13.—The Times correspondent at the British headquarters in France sends the following:

"The Newfoundlanders were the only overseas troops engaged in the staff of the Bank of Commerce, sustained severe injuries. His head was so badly cut that 12 stitches were necessary to close the wound. necessary to close the wound.

ure of \$125,000,000.

After slumbering peacefully in its egislative grave for more than a decade, horse racing will be inaugurated in Illinois again to-day with the opening of a meeting at the oid

Hawthorne track, Chicago. Taxpayers of New York must contribute \$22,000,000 more toward construction of subways under the dual plan than they were led to believe in 1913, when contracts we signed. At that time the estimated cost was \$330,000,000.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS 

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MEATS	
Ducks, each	1 00 to
Turkeys, lb	9 80 te
Geesa	1 75 to
Beef, roasts	8 10 to
Do., sirloin, lb	0 18 to
Do., boiling	9 10 to
	0 18 to
Steak, round, lb	8 20 te
Do., side	0 10 to
Bologna, lb	0 20 te
Ham, smoked, lb	0 45 to
Do., boiled, lb	2 00 te
Lamb, hindquarter	
Do., hind leg	1 50 te
Chops, lb	9 25 te
Veal, 1b	0 12 to
Mutton, lb	0 15 to
Beef hearts, each	0 25 to
Kidneys, lb	0 121/2 to
Pork, fresh loins, lb	0 16 to
Pork chops, lb	0 23 to
Dry salt pork. lb	0 20 to
Spare ribs, lb	0 13 to
Chickens, pair	1 50 to
Bacon, back, lb	0 25 to
Samenee Ih	0 16 to

Montagu, who has succeeded Mr. Lloyd George as Minister of Munitions. This is his latest photograph. He was formerly Company of the company o

EAST BUFFALO MARKET. graph. He was formerly Chancel-East Buffalo, July 13.—Cattle lor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and is a cousin to the Right Hon. Her-Receipts 100; steady. Veals-Receipts 100; active and steady; \$4.50 to \$12.75.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000; active; neavy and mixed, \$10.550; yoyrkers, \$10.25 to \$10.50; pigs, \$10.25; roughs, \$9.00 to \$9.10; stags, \$6.50 Sheep and lambs-Receipts 200;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, July 13.—Cattle, receipts 3,000; market steady; native beef cattle, \$7.10 to \$11; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8.40; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.60; calves, \$8.50 to \$12; hogs, receipts, 17,000; market firm; light, \$9.50 to \$10.10; mixed, \$9.45 to \$10.20; Were Only Overseas Troops to \$10.10; mixed, \$9.45 to \$10.20; heavy, \$9.45 to \$10.25; rough, \$9.45 to \$9.60; pigs, \$8.15 to \$9.60; bulk of sales, \$9.75 to \$10.10; sheep, receipts, 9,000; market strong; wethers, \$6.85 to \$8.40; lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$11.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS. Toronto, July 13.—Receipts at the Union Stock Yards to-day were 202 cattle, 66 calves, 666 hogs, 390 sheep. Trade in cattle was slow, with butcher cattle 25 to 50 cents lower for the

SUPERDREADNAUGHTS

FOR JAPAN.

Tokio, Japan, July 13—Four superdreadnoughts are provided for in a construction program completed by the ministry of marine yesterday. It calls for a continual strengthening of the Japanese navy up to 1923. The programme provides for an expenditure of \$125,000,000.

"The battalion was pushed up to what may be called the third wave in the attack, on probably the most formidable section of the whole German front, through an almost overwhelming artillery fire, and across ground swept by an enfilading machine gun fire from hidden positions. The men behaved with completely noble steadiness and courage."

week.

Export cattle, choice, \$8.85 to \$9.35; do, medium, \$8.25 to \$8.75; do common, \$7 to \$8; butcher cattle, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do medium, \$6.50 to \$7.00; do canners, \$5 to \$5.50; do bulls, \$6 to \$8; feeding steers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; seeding steers, \$7.50; do light, noble steadiness and courage." \$5.50 to \$7; minkers, choice, each, each, to \$90; springers, \$70 to \$90; sheep, ewes, \$7.50 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$7; lambs, \$9 to \$11; hogs, fed and watered. \$11.15; calves, \$5.00 to

NEW YORK FEELS IT TOO.

TO LET New York, July 13.—With no immediate relief in sight, according to the weather forecaster, and with five deaths and more than a score of streets in Brantford in uptown district, first-class location, up-to-date prostrations reported in the last 24 front, well lighted, full size basenours, indications at noon show that ment, size of store 20 x 36, electric lights and fixtures, gas, water, tolthis would be the hottest day thus far this year. The temperature at that time was 86 1-2, but street ther-mometers registered above 100 in let, etc. Rear door opens in lane. Will give lease for 5 years. For many instances. J.T. SLOAN

toba plans to borrow \$16,000,000 in New York to pay off provincial indebtedness due in London, and he has invited Winnipeg, which owes \$33,000,000 to London, to join in

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(1) 50 ACRES—First-class clay loam soil, situate 2½ miles from Brantford, on which are erected fine 2-storey white brick house, containing 10 rooms, furnace, gas, hard and soft water, barn 40x50 on stone wall with stable under; drive house, hen house, also good tenant house. There are 10 acres of choice orchard, including apple, pear, cherry and plum trees, 2 or 3 acres of strawberries and other small fruits; fine lawn shrubs and ornamental trees. This is an exceptionally fine property in good location, and is offered for sale at \$15,000. No. 5632. Might consider city house in exchange.

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(2) SPLENDID 125-ACRE FARM, situate in Norfolk County, 1¼ miles from Bealton, 2½ miles from Boston. There are 5 acres of beech, hard maple and basswood. Buildings consist of 1½ storey frame house, 2 good wells and cister; barr dvs84 on stone wall with stable under, 4 box stalls 10½x12 ft. each; implement house and workshop. There are 6 acres of orchard, appls, pears, plums, etc. This farm is offered for sale to wind up an estate; splendid value at \$10,000. Possession Spring or Fall. No. 5364. Stock and implements will also be sold at close valuation.

(3) 132½ ACRES—3 miles from Brantford, new frame house, on stone, foundation, furnace, etc., also 6-room frame cottage, frame barn on stone, good well and cistern, telephone, etc. Lake Erie & Northern Raliway runs past the door. Six acres orchard, apples, plums, pears, cherries, 17 acres fine timber—chestnut, oak, pine. Soil—Sand and clay loam. Price \$17,000. Would exchange for Western lands or city property. No. 5366.

(4) 80 ACRES—On Cocksbutt Road, ¼ mile church, school and cheese factory, excellent soll; frame house and frame barn, 30x40. Price \$6300. Would take a house worth about \$1800 in the city as part payment. No. 5350. (5) 50 ACRES—In Norfolk County, 14 acres plue, beech, maple and elm; there is small barn on this property but no house; school ½ mile; post office and church 1½ miles at Lynville. Price \$2200. Would take city house in exchange. No. 5348.

(6) 33 ACRES—Situate 1¼ miles from Echo Place. First-class soil, good frame 1½-storey house, bank barn on stone and cement foundation, steel windmill, pigpen, etc., 3 or 4 acres orchard. Price \$6700. Would take house in city in part payment. No. 5358.

(7) ½ ACRE—With frame house in good repair, hard and soft water, gas all through, stable and large hen house, number of choice fruit trees, including 5 kinds of cherry, plum, apples, raspberries, r

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160 COLBORNE ST. **Both Phones 569** Picture taken at the 71st Arm ory, New Work, when an organization similar to the Canadian Patriotic Association was formed. Left to right, Mrs. E. Olmstead, Mrs. J. F. O'R yan, Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Oliver Bridgeman, Mrs. F. E. Humphries, M1s. F. M. Waterbury. NEW YORK SOCIETY LADIES TO HELP SOLDIERS' FAMILIES.

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Thursday, July 13, 1916.

#### The Situation.

The British have more than re gained the ground lost on Tuesday to the Germans during the drive o General Haig's troops. They hav not only recovered the lost portion of the Mametz Wood, but in addition now occupy the whole of it. They are also making progress in other direction. Paris says there is nothing much to report with regard to the French be expected from their section. share of the Somme operations, and it is believed that the placing of

non Peronne. The Germans still continue to sac lifice large numbers of men in the Verdun offensive. They have made some further progress. Yesterday the made a massed assault with 18,000 men at the intersection of roads lead ing to Verdun. They obtained a foot hold, but not to any noticeable extent

The Grand Duke Nicholas has been heard from again on the Caucasus front. He reports a defeat of the Turks on the taking of the town of who can give a frigid look these days. Mamakhatum by assault. From June 2nd to June 8th he reports the taking of a number of officers and men as prisoners and the seizing of

quantity of war material. There is no further word of any continued advance by the Russian forces towards Kovel. Berlin claims the troops of the Czar have beer

stopped. THE NORTH PERTH FIGURES. The Toronto World claims tha the verdict in Perth was with regard to nickel, and The Toronto Telegram a finding on the shell charges. As a matter of fact, it is the universal testimony of those in the Riding that | Johenzollern. neither thing was mentioned, or cut

any figure whatever in the outsome Stratford City told the story. It was here that all the liquor interests were marshalled in order to give "a lesson to Hearst" and it was here that the Liberal temperance shout ers most decidedly grabbed the hoped this will prove to be the case, chance to line up with them in order as the best place to keep an eye on to lick a political foe. The figures the output of that article is right at

tell the story as follows:-Con. Maj. Stratford—1914 ... 638 Lib. Maj

Stratford—1916 .... 106

In addition to the above, figures from the Riding where Germans predominate, showed that their vote largely went for Hay, that gentleman having openly declared that Sir Sam Hughes should be taken out and This is the actual story of the

North Perth fight, all other yarns to the contrary nothwithstanding. LAURIER'S APPEAL TO QUEBEC.

#### The Toronto Globe, and the lesser

these days in an endeavor to show that Sir Wilfrid Laurier all his life London and Port Stanley Railway has been a most consistent man, not Company must pay Morris Gootson alone with regard to the interests of junk dealer, \$7,930 for his property Canada, but also the Empire.

things to all men, and no doubt would have been to all women had would have been to all women, had they possessed votes. Public men of- "SONG OF HATE ten change their views, of course. There was Gladstone, who entered the British House as a Conservative, Chemnitz, Germany, a "song of hat and then degenerated into Liberal-red on Lord Kitchener's death" is be ism—so called. In this fair Dominion there was the other lesser sample of the staff of one of the Sir Richard Cartwright doing a like most esteemed Chemnitz newspap thing, only when his time came to ers. be made Finance Minister, to have his shins kicked by Laurier, who in reality owed Cartwright more than any other man, with the possible ex- of England and Canadian Foresters

he expressed the hope that Canada by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Fieldwould one day drop from British connection like the ripe fruit from Connection like the ripe fruit fru connection like the ripe fruit from For years he has been car inspector the parent tree. At the time of the on the Grand Trunk Railway in North West rebellion, he asserted highly respected. The funeral was that had he been on the banks of the very large. Saskatchewan, he would have raised sent out to quell that trouble, and Chatham, July 13-Jerry Couchhis rifle against the citizen soldiers on two occasions he has backed attempted dickers with the States. which, if consummated, would have marked a distinct step from London and towards Washington, Of his kill
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ing of the Naval Aid Bill by a nod to the Senate; of his acceptance of a Cobden free trade medal while he was still grasping protection with both hands; of his "God grant it may not be too late" guff with reference to the building of that herd of white elephants, the Grand Trunk Pacific, and a score of other matters, there is no need to speak.

The claim is now made in his be alf that he has been making Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$ speeches urging the young men of Quebec to enlist. That is true, but at the same time he has been standng hand-in-glove with the men who are resisting enlistment -the men who are fomenting the infamous and the impudent school trouble in On-

With a Provincial bye-election on n Quebec, and wishing to help his riend Gouin, Laurier even went so ar as to bring the matter into the Dominion House. Here, then, we ave the situation:-

Laurier makes platform appeals his compatriots, while at the same me he stands arm in arm with Gouin, whose Government authorized Quebec municipalities to vote monies to keep up the bilingual agitation in Ontario, embracing demands which the leaders say must be met before further help for the Allies can

Is there any wonder that French-Canadians either hear or read Lauheavy guns is causing a halt with rier's speeches, then wink the other regard to a final and decisive attack eye and most distinctly refuse to come forward?

NOTES AND COMMENTS [編奏# It was 94 in the shade yesterday at Medicine Hot.

They have a man-eating sharks scare mong the summer population of the New Jersey coast. The crop on land still remains at the old-time figure.

\* \* \*
The man or woman does not exist

Have you noticed that the Kaiser lasn't been thanking the Almighty or very much just lately.

The 12th of July was never celeorated with more warmth than it was yesterday.

The duration of the present British Parliament expires in September, and here will have to be a war extension This is the effect which hostilities are naving on both Canada and the Old Land, but at the same time they are shortening the career of the house of

Premier Hearst intimates that the Ontario Government has secured what is believed to be an economical process for refining nickel within the province, and that hydro-electric may e used in this regard. It is to be

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 13. The weekly state

ent of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserve decreased £547,000, circulation, decreased, £378,000, bullion, decreased, £924,399; other bullion, decreased, £14,581,000;

ecurities decreased, £14,581,000 ublic deposits, decreased, £4,028, 100; other deposits, decreased, £11, 107,000; notes, reserve, decrease 69.000. Government securities unhanged. Proportion of the bank's reserve

liability this week 28.39 per cent. Last week it was 26.08 per cent. L. AND P. S. MUST PAY \$7,930.

London, Ont., July 13-The an globules, are working very hard nouncement was made yesterday that As a matter of fact, he has been site for railway shops. The railway first offered, \$5,000. but paid \$8,000 nothing of the kind. His entire carrier shows that he has been all into court before the proceedings were undertaken. The costs, amounting to show \$1,500.

OVER "K's" DEATH

Amsterdam, Netherlands, 13 .- The Vorwaerts reports that in

FUNERAL OF CHAS, LADD. Chatham, July 13-Masons, Sons any other man, with the possible exception of Tarte, who got his later.

But to return to Sir Wilfrid. At an early stage of his political career, vice at the graveside. He is survived by his wife two sisters.

PULLEY GASHES HEAD.

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panes they should not be scraped it should be thoroughly cleaned and off with a knife? Wet a soft cloth with then lightly smeared with fresh lard hot vinegar and this will remove them and then put into the bags? And when it is taken out it should be That empty spools are among the plunged into a hot, soapy bath. Dry nicest toys that little children can have? They can build wagons, spinners and endless things dear to the

ners and endless things dear to the child's heart with them, or string them into necklaces to lighten dull sized mailing tube at hand and rolls That all spots of fruit juice may be them on it, it keeps them in perfect washed from table linen if it is put in condition and looking newer than to boiling water before soap is used and press them each time?

allowed to remain until the spots are That when white porceialn bathremoved? If they are stubborn, salts tubs get to looking dingy they may be of lemon or spirits of wine will usually cleaned with spirits of turpentine of take them out. In all cases rinse kerosene on a flannel cloth? This wil thoroughly before applying the soap. restore them to their usual color.

Committee's

Will Recommend Release Men.

y Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 13 .- The advisory ommittee, appointed to consider the cover. cases of men arrested in Ireland during the recent rebellion and still un-

WAR'S AFFECTS ON RHEIMS.

Rheims, France, July 14 — The population of Rheims which was 115,178 according to the census of the work with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what propulation of the two ingredients is what propulations are the propulation of the two ingredients is what propulations are the propulation of the two ingredients is what propulations are the propulation of the two ingredients is what propulations are the propulation of the two ingredients is what propulation of the two ingredients is the propulation. 115,178 according to the census of

BURNED BY OIL EXPLOSION.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 13-Mrs Report Edward K. Proctor of 316 Victoria avenue is at the General Hospital suf fering from burns received at he home yesterday when the coal oil which she was using to start a fire exploded. She was badly burned about the face and arms. She will re

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they release of 460 of them.

This recommendation will be given effect immediately, Herbert L. Samuel, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, informed the House of Commons, yesterday.

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a duot or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is aken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best pby sicians in the country for years and is a regular, rescription. It is composed of

GERMAN SUBER-SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND. a 750 ton cargo from Germany to the United States. Picture taken in Chesapeake Bay Baltimore shows the German merchant super

Economy in the Use of Meat Pies

ming the tide in the high cost of living is to get the pie habit.

The excellent method of stein nate layers of musnrooms; then seasoning, and a thin brown gravy added for filling. Or, if one prefers, thinly Not the fruit pie or vegetable pie sliced onions may replace the mush exactly, though they are all right in rooms, or sliced carrots and potatoes their place, but the meat pie, which are often used, which gives the cook may be made of fresh meat or of the several ways to choose for variety. cooked left-overs, and is really a cul- Cold mutton pies are made with the inary delight when properly made. addition of sweet herbs as flavoring,

To live wisely and well one must with sliced potato and idiced carrots understand the art of marketing, and in the layers between the slices of also just how to care for the food meat. Enough fat always should be when it comes home; how to keep it left on the meat to enrich the pie. in the best condition; how to serve Mouth-Watering Combination. It most attractively after it is cooked; The famous "weal and hammer" is and, best of all, how to use up the more elaborate in the making. The left-overs so that nothing may be veal cutlets and boiled ham, of which it is made, are augmented by a sea-

To line a deep punding dish with soning of herbs, hard-boiled eggs good pastry, prepare the filling, put thinly sliced, juice of an onion, thinly on the top crust and place it into the sliced lemons and highly seasoned oven, for baking takes only little gravy. All of this tucked away in a time, and it is a dish well worth a good crust and baked to a delicate place of honor on the daily menu. brown, is it any wonder that the ple Fresh meat or cooked meat or game made an enviable reputation for itself with the bones left in take a half in years gone by? hour or so longer to bake, so have to Chicken or fowl pies made in the be started that much earlier. The left- same way have the meat boiled until over dinner meat may be worked into a it leaves the large bones, which may pie for the next day's luncheon most then be removed easily; the small satisfactorily. With a bit of salad, a ones are concealed in the pie. The sweet, and tea or cccoa, the luncheon tough ends of the steak, if sirloin or will not only have a festive appear- round, or the end of the porterhouse ance, but be surprisingly good and may be stewed in the brown sauce

until tender and then used up in a The game ple and the "weal and Fish or oyster ples are fine Friday hammer" of Sam Weller fame is still dishes. Or, better still, you may use popular in England, and figures at up the Friday fish left over on Saturmany outdoor luncheons where the day. Baked or boiled fish flaked, pepsporting element congregate. And per and salt, juice of one onlon, juice here in America it appears at auto- of half a lemon, half-cup of bread mobile spreads, racing events, ball crumbs, quarter-cup of grated cheese.

games and places where the outdoor a cup of milk and plenty of butter makes a "dream" of a pie. lunch is in evidence. Even leftover boiled or baked fish Oysters, lobster, crab meat or soft may be made into tish pies, using the clams that have been left over from sauce that was served with them, and the steamed clams of the night before adding seasoning to make them more may all be treated in the same way. tasty. So there is scarcely anything and will be found most delicious. that cannot be converted into pie fill- Sweetbreads and mushrooms are an ing if the housewife is clever and of excellent pie combination made with inventive turn of mind. In all cases bread crumbs and cream, while venithe crust should be of the good home- son, rabbit, partridge, quail, carefully made variety, not too short and rich, seasoned, are well worth trying for

but rather plain and crisp for the best the meat pie delicacy. Reed birds, apt to be dry eating cooked in the The pie is said to be a wholly mas- usual way, are fine for pie use. culine dish, and perhaps that is true The succulent pork pie is distinctly of the heavy crusted English pie, but an English standby, and is in favor the American adaptation is a much by all classes of society, being a daintier affair, and finds favor with special favorite for the luncheor the women, judging by the way it is hamper. The paste for the oyster pies

ordered at public hotel tables. should be more of the puff variety.

For the beef pie there are several while that used for the others may be ways of varying it. First, the meat, just good, home-made crust.

## Have You Found Out-

HAT when spots left by careless That if the family silver is to be painters cling to the window packed away for any length of time

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cluded in the prescription of a certi-fied medical man. It is expected ANTI-NAME CHANGERS that further drastic action will be taken to check the habit among ci'v-

Some weeks ago an individual w, ho was arrested with twelve small proced Exciting Times Promised if Their was arrested with twelves and twelves of cocaine in his possession head to be released because he could it of the proved to have sold any. But Cabinet will be waited upon to-day by vendors there are in consideratile number who profit by the growing a deputation composed of citizens who

wary of the customer who goes thie

An Insidious Drug. n morphia. Its effect is to produce feeling of boundless exaltation, energy and confidence. A few minutes after taking cocaine a man London, July 13—London's comparatively new vice, cocaine, which, unit1 a few years ago was credited with being an American habit, has spread so far as to call for warning and interference in the public interest.

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The Price of

Homage

NCE when the late King Edward VII. paid a visit to Sheffield,

primary object of this was to lift the pall of smoke that hovers over

that wonderful steel-producing city, and to ensure, as far as man was

able, a bright day and a blue sky for an auspicious occasion. It was

DUT the action was unique—it was unprecedented—it was un-

valves, should ever be allowed to cool. This extinguishing of fires

cost Sheffield hundreds of thuosands of dollars—the price of the

OME business men in Canada pay an unwitting homage, not to

Advertising in the Summer months. By paying homage to tradition,

custom, superstition, they have allowed Summer to become their

"dull" season. You know how dull it can be when you don't adver-

tise. Do you know how brisk it can be made by Advertising? Do

you realize how much momentum you now lose in the Summer that

DON'T LET YOUR ADVERTISING FIRES DIE OUT

THIS SUMMER.

a king, but to a superstition—the superstition that hot weather

justifies letting the fires of business energy go out. They stop

effort to get back again to high-power efficiency.

must be regained in the Fall?

thought of that those hundreds of mighty furnaces, raging

night and day, and those seething boilers, with quivering

Sheffield's expression of respect.

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Not a wheel in Sheffield turned for twenty-four hours. The

are opposed to the changing of the The reputable pharmacist is no w city's name from Berlin to Kitchener. wary of the customer who goes the lounds collecting a little cocair te here and a little there for "tootl 1- changing campaign from its com-FEEL "GOOD" ache." Cocaine smuggling is profit mencement. The delegation will preable. and 3,000 persons, including many who Cocaine is more insidious than ev- are reporting monthly at the local registration office for aliens of enemy birth. They will ask the Cabinet not to ratify the by-law passed by the City

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FINANCIAL REPORT. The Amalgamated Land & journeyed to Berlin yesterday and in gage Companies of Winnipeg request

> CAPT. LESTER HOME. Capt. L. V. Lester, rector of Luke's church, who is in Canada on

FOLICE COURT.

Only one case was slated for hearing in the nolice court this

Lieut.-Col. F. A. Howard has been asked by General Logie to go to Camp Borden for a few days to confer with geants' mess of the 215th battalion him on several matters pertaining to

> SHOW CANCELLED. "Nobody Home," scheduled at the Grand Opera House for to-night, has been cancelled by Manager Whittaker. Those parties who have al ready purchased tickets can get their money refunded by bringing in their Market and Colbobrne streets.

YOUNG BOY HURT.

Lloyd Munro, 11 years of age, who bread waggon, got frightened at an lives by the Glue Works, was the victim of a nasty accident yesterday. He was riding a bicycle down the hill by the Glue Works, when his wheel struck a soft spot in the road and he took a header. Dr. McCaul, Cainsville, was summoned and the boy was taken to the hospital. Unless complications set in he will be round in a few days.

MORE WATER USED.

With the advent of hot weather, has come an increase in the water consumption of all parts of he city. It was estimated that 7,gallons were pumped last vening at the waterworks pumping tation, it being necessary to attach an extra pump and boiler to meet the increased demand. It is stated that all the residents of the city are obeying the regulations with regard to the watering of lawns in certain hours, and that this matter is to be

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC.

the Union Almost 1,000 strong the Union not f Baptist Sunday School picnic was held yesterday at Port Dover. Eight rhere is some mechanical obstacle in the way of your seeing with clearness and ease. The focus of your eye lenses is faulty. cars on the L. E. and N. were necesyour eye lenses is faulty.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a Bylaw was passed by the Council of
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of June, 1916, providing for the issue
of debentures to the amount of
\$7,000.00 for the purpose of raising
money in aid of the Brantford General
Hospital, and that such By-law was
registered in the Registry Office of the
Registry. Division of the County of
Brant on the 23rd day of June, 1916.
Any motion to quash or set aside can't see to read comfort- NOTICE is hereby given that a By-Any motion to quash or set aside he same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and

annot be made thereafter. DATED the 10th day of July, 1916 A. E. WATTS, Clerk.

COMING EVENTS

O. O. F. JOINT INSTALLATION, Thursday evening July 13, D. D. G. M. Bro. Anderson and team from Ayr, will install the officers of Gore, Harmony and Mohawk Lodges. Refreshments and entertainment provided. Full attendance requested. G. McIntosh, Secretary.

PROBS

Toronto, July 13 .- A few local thunder showers have occurred in Ontario and the Maritime provinces, but the weather over the Dominion has been mostly fine and very warm

Moderate to fresh winds, graduall; to north and northeast, local thun-derstorms, but mostly fair, cooler to-

BORDEN PARADE

Lieut. Broomfield of Paris Says Battalion Equals the Best.

RUNAWAY IN PARIS YESTERDAY

(From our own correspondent.) Paris, July 13 .- An exciting runaway occurred yesterday afternoon, when a horse attached to Henstock's auto, that was going up River street at a pretty good speed. During its mad chase it collided with Hilborn's waggon, both being damaged con siderably before the horse was finally caught.

The Misses Helen Davis and Ethel lations from their friends in town, as both young ladies have been successful in passing their examination in music, which they tried at the Brantford Conservatory of Music. Both young ladies passed with hon-ors, which speak very highly for their teacher, Miss C. Stewart.

Orangemen in Line.
A number of Orangemen left on the first car for Brantford yesterday orning when they met the Brantford Orange Order lilsonburg, where they took part in the big celebration, which was held there yesterday. Early in the mornfife and drum band, playing patriotic airs, so that those at home would not forget that it was the 12th of

The scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday school journeyed to Brantford yesterday and held their annual picnic at Mohawk Park, a very en-

your paper OFF where party was in Brantford again by 10 battalion at Camp Borden, was in town for a few hours vesterday while en route to Kingston Military College, where he will take a special

> Mrs. George Brass, Broadway St., has left on an extended visit to her caughter, Mrs. Wm. Edgeworth, Ft. William, and will also visit the west efore returning.

Mr. Gordon Dunn of Armstrong, B. ., has joined Mrs. Dunn and little on, Kenneth, here and will visit re-Mr. and Mrs. Meredith have returnd from a pleasant holiday spent at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kranenburg, (nee Conie Lounsbury) of Detroit, are holidaying with the latter's mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Inksater, have left on a trip to Elmira, N.Y. Miss Maud Nelson of Hamilton, i isiting at the home of her grand-

Have Much Influence

Charles, who was notoriously proterman in his views of the war.

-Main Floor.

An Able and Popular Queen. (no relation to the little Czar of that thing approaching affection, her name)—says that by temperament, genuine desire to please and be political interest, and personal lean-pleased, her interest in all around political interest, and personal leaning the King's sympathies are with the allies. He has been no intriguer with Germany for a "deal" in the war. Adhering strictly to the constitution of the simple-minded the simple-minded the simple-minded the simple-minded the simple-minded warm-hearted people of the new kingdom, who soon came to regard the speak on the Irish settlement.

A Sentiment Which May
Have Much Influence

Like her sisters and their late bother and their mother, this fair strandaughter of a Tsar har been Hamilton Council to become effective thoroughly grounded in every branch but the spirit and letter the spirit This is the more importanta when it is remembered that King Ferdinard is a Hohenzollern although not house in the color of education, notably in languages and is a Hohenzollern although not house in the color of t

The Queen is very popular with the Roumanians. Her delightful manner, her freedom from every

Should the success of Russia's arms become consolidated, and Bukch the Raiser is by the Teutons, it is understood that, in order to bring a termination to in order to bring a termination to the miseries of war in the Balkans, Rounania will find some 'diplomatic pretext for allying herself with Rus
it is remembered that King Ferdinand and before very long she added Rounanian to the other tongues—kussian, French, Italian, German, cot the Branch of which the Kaiser is and pro-green and, of course, English. Sovereigns are family and pro-green and, of course, English. Sovereigns are family and pro-green and prospective sovereigns are family and pro-green and before very long she added Rounanian to the other tongues—kussian, French, Italian, German, and prospective sovereigns are family and before very long she added Rounanian to the other tongues—kussian, French, Italian, German, and prospective sovereigns are family and before very long she added Rounanian to the other tongues—kussian, French, Italian, German, and prospective sovereigns are family and prospective sovereigns are fam

Ex-Fire Chief John Elmer, Kington, is dead, aged 60.

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know just where the royal family stand.Mr. Edward Legge, an Englishman who is on friendly terms with the King of Roumania—Ferdinand tutional line, King Ferdinand and his

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down by the Ontario Government.

## BIGGEST CELEBRATION IN TOWN'S HISTORY: MANY ORANGEMEN MET YESTERDAY AT TILSONBURG

10,000 Followers of the Immortal Wil-1iam, Representing 60 Lodges and 7 Counties, Gathered to Celebrate the Day - Ohsweken Won Band Competition

Tillsonburg, July 13.—Tillsonburg, Quebec, and Ontario Orangemer yesterday had the greatest 12th of must guard against repetition of this in this province Capt. (Rev.) S. E. McKegney, o July celebration in its history.

Rev. T. B. Howard, rector of S

Sports Program

noney in the tug-of-war competition

TRAGEDY OF PEERAGE.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Becomes

Some 15,000 visitors were in town, the 215th Brant battalion, spoke of of whom between 8,000 and 10,000 the loyalty of the Orangemen in the were members of the Orange order. north of Ireland in the present war, Sixty lodges were in the procession, and appealed for still more recruits and seven counties were represented. from the ranks of the Canadian Or-London Orangemen came along be- angemen. tween 700 and 800 strong, all seven lodges in that city being well repre- John's Anglican church, was the sented. Members of the order from final speaker all parts of Middlesex, too, were

Culloden carried off the honors in much in evidence. The county master, Samuel Nagle, the baseball turnament, Tillsonburg of Ingersoll, presided over the coming second and Preston third. speech-making, and Mr. V. A. Sin- The Ohswegen Lodge took first Dollar Beauties Musical Comedy Co. joined in welcoming money in the band competition.

Lakeside, North Oxford, won first

the visiting brethren. Mr. Essery Speaks. E. T. Essery, K.C., of London, the winning from Ohswegen. Norwich first speaker, referred with pride to was awarded the prize for the best the fact that 60,000 Canadian Ordressed lodge, and Hackett Lodge, angemen are to-day wearing the London, was awarded first prize for Kings uniform. Patriotism was one the best fife and drum corps, Guysof the basic principles of Orangeism, and Canada owed a debt of gratitude London, had the best pipe band. to the order. Orangemen were ever Richard Scott came out on top in the front in fighting the empire's the boxing contest, F. A. Switzer be battles and soldier members of the ing next best. B. Pierce, of Watercraft would make things warm for ford, won the egg race.

in the bilingual school matter. Rev. E. C. Croly, of Port Burwell, G. Dean, James Otterson, Dr. Taylor,

deputy grand chaplain, declared that the French were gradually driving the English out of the Province of the English out of the English out of the Province of the English out of the Province of the English out of the Province of the English out of the English out of the Province of the English out of the English out of the Province of the English out of the English out of the Province of the English out of the English o

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the Germans in the final drive on Berlin.

The general committee in charge given of the arrangements is being given Jane Metcalf, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gibson of Knox Church.
Woodstock, referred to the high principles of the Orange Order, and chairman; Harry Fairs, secretary;
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Many changes have occurred in earlier days have passed on, but these two have been blessed through all the years, and to-day in the midst of prosperity acquired their own in-dustry and surrounded by a host of

aused by the war, a boy not yet useful, active lives. nine years old has been Earl Erne performed by Rev. Chas. Collins, without knowing it since December, pastor of the Methodist Church of pastor of the Methodist Church of Mr. and Mrs. P. Newton, Mr. fourth Earl Erne. Viscount Chichton time.

little daughter Islay, of 4 Washing ton street, left this morning for the Kawartha Lakes.

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title.In April of last year, however, a report was received through the German Red Cross that Viscount Crichton had been killed at the front some time before. That report was C. R. Sticher, 37, of Malden, Mass., blind from birth, was recently given sight by a surgical operation.

Wilmington, Del., old city hall is to be bought and preserved by the

to be bought and preserved by the Historical Society of the state.

Dr W R Crumpton of Riming. Dr. W. B. Crumpton, of Birming- Viscount Crichton is still alive. This McCarthy, Alaska.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Four Recruits Yesterday Bring Battalion to a Strength of 555.

to-day, as all ranks submit themselves to the ordeal again. The doubt Calvary which surrounded last week's experi- Marlboro . . . . 2 ence has, however, now been dispelled, and with it the greater part of Wesley ..... 1 the reluctance felt, so that all went Elm Avenue ... through it to-day with composure, Alexandra .... knowing what they are facing. With four recruits obtained yesterday, the strength of the 215th Brant Avenue ... this morning stood at 555, all told. First Baptist . . In three days of this week, a total of Zion . . 15 recruits have been signed, which is considered as an excellent showing Wesley when no special efforts have been put First Baptist . . forth. A big campaign is coming Colborne.. shortly, however, when it is expect-

The moving pictures taken a short) time ago of the 215th battalion, have' The I from the arrived in the city, and are being shown at the Brant Theatre for the STEDMAN'S BOOK STORE, 160 Colbon remainder of the week. The pictures are thoroughly successful and should be seen by all. At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the 215th battalion STEWART'S BOOK STORE, 72 Market St. will be the guests of Manager Moule at a special showing of the films.

broken.

#### To the Grave

Miss Margaret Richards.

The funeral of the late Miss Margaret Richards took place yesterday Fifty years ago, the ceremony un- from 127 Brock St., to Mount Hope iting William E. Salisbury and Mary cemetery, service being conducted father and mother; broken wheel, family; wreaths, lower machine shop that time in Brantford, and among tits people and many friends of the Cockshutt Plow Co. employes, Mc-WAINWRIGHT, H., 121 Oxford St. Co. gates ajar; harp, cutting and McCANN BROS., 210 West St. folding department, Watson Mfg. MALLENDIN, C., corner Grand (Lloyd's Weekly News.)

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The funeral of the late Malcolm McDonald took place yesterday from the residence of his sister Mrs. McNight to Mt. Hope cemetery. Service Night to Mt. Hope cemetery. Service was conducted at the house by Rev. was conducted at the house by Rev.
G. A. Woodside, and at the grave by
the officials of Court Telephone City,
Post Office Department, Canada. C. O. F. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. Fyle, D. Atterbury, M. Stillman, W. Bingham, W. A. Styles, W. Griggs.

#### Standing of S.S. Baseball Teams

The games scheduled for this evening in the Sunday School Baseball eagues of the city are as follows: Eastern League-Marlboro v. Wes ey, Calvary v. Colborne.

Western League-First Baptist v ion, Riverdale v. Brant Avenue. Hardball-Wesley v. First Baptist. STANDING TO DATE. Innoculation is once more the or-Eastern League.

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Island have shown a prefer-protected by a large boulder. A said to have enjoyed better light and ence for living in flats since passageway at one side of the boulder ventilation. ence for living in flats since passageway at one side of the boulder remote prehistoric times. A primitive served as the main entrance. The dwelling place of this kind has been flat was well sheltered against the Vork today and the inhabitants of many flats in New York today and the inhabitants of many flats in New York today and the inhabitants of many flats in New York today and the inhabitants of many flats in New York today and the inhabitants of many flats in New York today and the inhabitants of many flats in New York today. dwelling place of this kind has been hat was well sheltered against the discovered in an excellent state of weather by the overhanging rock and preservation in a piece of woods at protected against attack and the photography of the overlanging rock and conveniences. The accompanying at protected against attack and the curiosity of its neighbors by the great photograph has been made from a realistic model prepared for the Natural History Museum

In examining the home of the early New Yorkers it was found that the floor of the cave was covered over with debris to the depth of several feet, which had doubtless collected as the result of many years of occupation. A careful examination of this material served to throw an interesting light on the domestic conomy of the tenants.

From many scraps of earthenware was learned that the prehistoric tenants made their own pots and vases with considerable skill and were expert in working several metals.

A great many oyster shells were found in this debris, which tell an interesting story. The oysters must have been found on the seashore many miles away and, yet so luxurious were the tastes of these early New Yorkers, that they must have carried the oysters unopened many miles on their backs to have the pleasure of eating them freshly opened in their own homes.

The debris consisted of two stratas of different characters, indicating that the cave has been occupied at a very remote period for many years and then, after standing idle for a long time, had again found a tenant. It has been decided that the later tenants occupied the first flat at the time of the discovery of this region by Europeans.





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KNIGHTHOOD FOR LOYAL UNREMUNERATED SERVI Ottawa, July 13-It is learned fr an authoritative source that the der of Knighthood is to be besto on the members of the Governme War Purchasing Commission, E. Kemp of Toronto, Mr. F. Galt of Winnipeg and Mr. Horn Laporte of Montreal. In addition handling the purchase of war plies for Canada, they have been entrusted with the superv of the purchase of millions of do worth of munitions in Canada for War Office. They have served Crown without remuneration, the order of Knighthood is in re

nition of their loyal labors of past year or so. or of Knighthood will be confer a little later on Mr. J. W. Flave Chairman of the Imperial Muniti

NORWEGAN BARK ASHORE By Special Wire to the Courier. St. Pierre, Miquelon, July 12—'Norwegian bark Inger, lumber lad from a Nova Scotian port for Lippool, ran ashore on the coast Little Miquelon, which is at lower end of Miquelon Island night. The crew reached shore safety. The craft, which registe 14,347 tons, probably will prove

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won.

Three assists for the Pittsburg Pirates in nine innings against Brook-lyn recently were almost a major league record. The New York Giants played a game in Pittsburg on Aug. 9, 1896, in which the Giants had two assists in nine innings, both going to Pitcher McGinnity. A record fre-.614 quently quoted is that established in .571 the game between the Cincinnati .544 Reds and the Phillies on July 22, .500 1906, in which the Reds had no as-.472 sists, but the game went only seven .468 innings. The Pirates hold the record .442 for the greatest number of assists. 408 They made 28 assists in a game with the Giants on July 18, 1911. Also, the Pirates figured in another near record with Brooklyn. On June 14, in the record-breaking year of 1906, the Pirates beat Brooklyn 6 to 1, and Brooklyn had 27 assists. Still another high-water mark was reached in a game between Brooklyn and Pittsburg. In Pittsburg on June 24, 1893, there were 24 passes. Terry, Killen and Gumbert, for Pittsburg, Terry issued 15 bases on balls, and Lovett .591 and Haddock issued nine for Brook-.586 lyn. This was the record until May .521 9, 1916, at Philadelphia, when the 500 Athletics' pitchers issued 18 passes 493 and the Detroit pitchers 12. Fred .484 Clarke, former manager of the Pi-429 rates, holds the record for outfield .394 assists on a field not shortened by the presence of a crowd. In Pitts-burg on August 23, 1910, Clarke playing left for the Pirates, and with a clear field, had four assists. CLEVELAND BACK

IN FIRST PLACE New York, July 13.—Cleveland ousted the New York Americans from the lead yesterday when the Yankees were defeated in both sections of a double-header, the scores being 1 to 0 and 6 to 3. game was a pitchers' battle between Caldwell and Bagby, one run deciding the game in the visiting pitcher's favor. In the second game, Gould, a recruit from Davenport, held New .442 York to two hits until the eighth in-.254 ning, when he allowed four, and Covaleski relieved him. pitched well until the eighth when Cleveland won the game by scoring one HIT GAVE RUN four runs on two triples, two singles and an infield out. Speaker hit Fisher for a triple and three singles. The

First game-

Shore and Cady.

victory over Washington yesterday. Poor throws by Heilman figured in both runs scored by Washington, while Detroit's runs were earned.

#### ERE is the history of the "man-killing" rifle of the United States, from the flintlock of the Revolution to the up-to-date model now in use in the army and the navy:

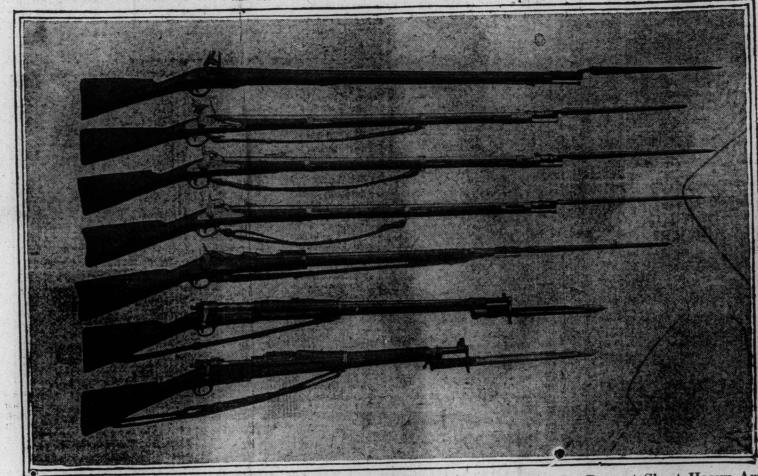
1—Top, "Tower" English flintlock represents musket used on both sides during the American Revolution.

2-Model of 1822 U. S. Springfield rifle, made until 1844. 3-Model of 1842 U. S. Springfield, first used in Mexican war; percussion cap weapon (muzzle loading).

4-Model of 1861 U. S. Springfield, the familiar muzzle loading weapon of the Civil War; also percussion. 5-Model of 1873-1884 U. S. Springfield, a breech loading arm using a

6—Model of 1898 U. S. Springfield, the well known Krag-Jorgensen of the Spanish war; a breech loading magazine gun.
7—Model of 1903-7 U. S. Springfield, the latest word in military guns,

and now in use by the army and navy.



HOW THE U.S. RIFLE HAS GROWN STEADILY SHORTER

Development of the United States Rifle from the Time of the Revolution to the Present Short Heavy Arm

THAT MEANT GAME At Chicago (National) - Philadelphia pounded Packard for seven R.H.E. hits in the fourth and fifth innings, Cleveland . . .010000000—1 7 1
New York . . .0000000000—0 6 1
Batteries—Bagby and Daly; CaldScore:

R.H.E.

and until he starts to slip the fans

Shore and Cady.

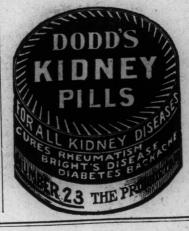
Second game—

Chicago . . .000100000—1 6 2
Boston . . . . . 10002000x—3 6 0
Batteries—Williams, Cicotte and Cicotte and Cicotte and Cicotte and Cicotte Butte Batteries—Williams, Cicotte and Schalk; Leonard and Carigan, Ag-Northwestern League team, for alleged rowdyism on the field came as by Covaleski over a trio of Washington pitchers gave Detroit a 4 to 2 "Iron Man" was about as big a rowdy-as "Silent John" Titus.

An Illinois girl recently threw earned. baseball 240 feet, or from centre R.H.E. field to the home plate. Men are MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 COLBORNE ST., BRANT-FORD.

Score:

N.H.E. Tield to the nome plate. Men are much stronger. Frequently we have much stronge



HEAD THE LEAGUE. LEAFS WIN TWICE **GONOVAN'S BISONS** 

At Buffalo (International). -Buffalo made a clean sweep of the series when they shut out Newark yesterday 8 to 0. The Bisons continued their timely stickwork and were aidduality as well as quantity to yesterday's double win by the Leafs was in danger. The win gave Buffalo over the Orioles at the Stadium, and the leafs over the Orioles at the stadium, and the leafs over the Orioles at the stadium, and only connected safely twice—once in the leafs of the stadium.

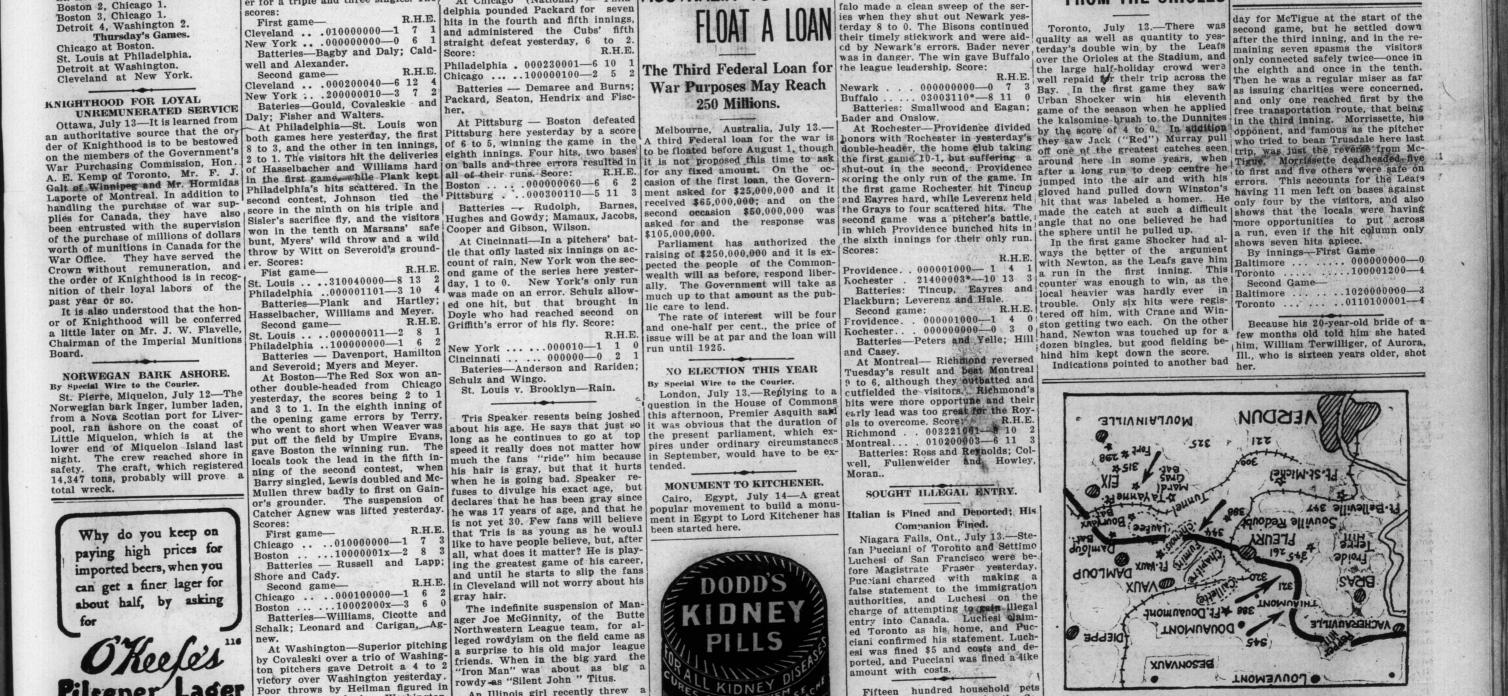
fore Magistrate Fraser yesterday, Pucciani charged with making a Pucciani charged with making a false statement to the immigration authorities, and Luchesi on the charge of attempting to gain illegal entry into Canada. Luchesi claimed Toronto as his home, and Pucciani confirmed his statement. Luchesi was fined \$5 and costs and deported, and Pucciani was fined a like amount with costs. amount with costs.

Fifteen hundred household pets are destroyed every day by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals since the beginning of the infantile paralysis epidemic in

# FIRST ACCOUNT OF BALL GAME

Papers Published Result of . Game With Box Score Attached.

Baseball didn't get much publicity the early days, and the first game print was played in 1853. In that year the New York Sunday Mercury and the New York Clipper began to sit up and take notice that there was such a pastime. It was justd sixtythree years ago, that the Knickerbockers and the Gothams of New York played a game, which was reported by the Clipper with a tabulated score giving the number of runs scored by each player. This was the daddy of the box score of to-day, although it omitted most of the details now necessary to the adequate en-lightenment of the fan. The Knickerbockers won, 21 to 12, every member of the victorious club scoring at least one tally, while Brotherson and Dick, each made four runs and Arams three. Half of the 12 runs made by the Gothams were scored by two players, Vail and Pinckney, who sot three each. Three of the Gothamtes failed to make the circuit. The Knickerbockers and the Gothams were the leading baseball clubs of America at that period. In 1854 they figured in the first of the diamond's drawn battles, playing twelve innings with a final score of 12 to 12. In those days the first club to score 21 runs was the victor, and if the nineinnings system had been in vogue the Knickerbockers would have won 11 to 9. It was not until some time fter the Clipper and other weekly publications had set the example that the daily press began to pay any attention to baseball. While the game ould not now exist without the alive, it is probably equally true that the paper which cut out baseball wouldn't last long. FROM THE ORIOLES



GERMANS GAIN GROUND AT VERDUN. Map shows in detail the recent attacks by the Germans on Verdun which were specially heavy between Fleury and Damloup Battery and the Fumin Wood where they gained some slight advantages.

That Son-in-Law of Pa's

## Pa Had a Bright Idea Alright

Why do you keep on paying high prices for imported beers, when you

can get a finer lager for about half, by asking

O'Keele's

NOW, DON'T ARGUE ! YOU ARE GOING TO CARRY A BANNER IN THAT PARADE, AND THAT SETTLES IT! AND SO IS YOUR.

FATHER-IN-LAW UNLESS!

HE BREAKS AN ARM! 'AN SO IS YER FATHER-IN-LAW, 'LESS HE BREAKS AN' ARM!" G05H?

WHY, PA, WHAT EVER IS THE MATTER? TEE! HEE! BROKE AN

TUT! TUT! IT'LL DO YOU GOOD! WHAT YOU NEED IS A LITTLE EXERCISE! BUT RAHLY, AWNT HARRIET, I DON'T FEEL EQUAL TO CARRYING A BAN-NAW IN THE SUFFRAGETTE PARADE!

# MANY PEOPLE WANT TO RETURN

As High as \$50,000 for Passage Money Offered, is Statement.

SCRAP IRON

Some Indications That the described the negotiations for the **Bremen Expected** Shortly.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Baltimore, July 13.—The North German-Lloyd has received from persons in all parts of the country offers running as high as \$50,000 for the running as \$50,000 for privilege of taking passage on the submarine Deutschland on her re-

"We have had letters from some One Went to Rescue of the Othe persons," said a representative of the company to-day, "who said that they would pay any price we wanted. they would pay any price we wanted. ing accident that has cast the town There was one \$50,000 offer, several into gloom occurred yesterday after-

customs house is a quantity of scrap iron, which it was necessary to bring as ballast. The space thus occupied as ballast. The space thus occupied an integral will be replaced with pickel on the nervous for she called for assistance.

she was getting ready to return to the Virginia Capes to convoy into the Chesapeake as she did the Deutschland, the submarine Bremen, which is reported on her way. If the local agents have any knowledge of the date the Bremen is expected, they are date the Bremen is expected, they are date the Bremen is expected. It found life extinct though he was keeping the secret closely guarded. It found life extinct, though he used was thought on the other hand that the tug's first duty would be to esscort the Deutschland back to the Miss Elvidge. Both were well known Capes. It was intimated to-day at in Whitby. the Deutschland might drop anchor several days at Norfolk and wait for the most favorable opportunity to slip by enemy cruisers which may be

BRAKESMAN INJURED AT CAMP BORDEN
Was Crushedd Below Timber from a

Car on Siding .. Camp Borden, July 13.—A serious accident occurred here last night Cooper down, injuring his back and wounded." chest very badly. He was removed to the camp hospital as soon as he could be extricated, but at a late hour last declares "this incident was grossly night was unconscious. Little hope exaggerated." is held out for his recovery.

Albanian military companies are drilling throughout New England to preserve their country when it ob tains its independence.

wherever there is a bare spot.

chicken wire or strings.

Such vegetables as squashes and

It is not wise to try growing pota- ly off the ground.

the house. The Japanese climbing why he treasures it.

themselves, but take much less room forms us that at that time

when trained to a stake or held in a kind of demon in Eng!

bounds by barrel hoops. Peas can be appeared as a horse rea

made to grow on a trellis made with hind legs and with spar

#### To Make Personal Efforts to Get Relief to Poland

ON SUBMARINE By Special Wire to the Courier.
Conditions In That Country, Says
President Wilson, Are Tragical Washington, July 13 .- President Vilson to-day told a large delegation of representatives of Polish organizations that he would make personal efforts to get relief to the starving in Poland. It is understood he is considering a personal appeal to the rulers of the nations involved to allow distribution of food. The State Department already has made on PART OF CARGO such appeal to the governments. The president characterized con-ditions in Poland as tragical and

sending of food as being "against a stone wall." The committee told the presiden that what is now needed is permission from Great Britain to allow ships carrying food to pass the Brit

and Both Became Exhaustedd. Whitby, July 13-A double drown There was one \$50,000 offer, several of \$10,000 and virtually scores running from \$1,000 to \$5,000. These we have had to refuse. Nearly all of them came from Americans. There are, of course, thousands of Germans in this country who would like to get back to their native land, but no passengers will be carried."

The unloading of the Deutschland was being hastened vesterday and line gloom occurred yesterday afternoon at Storey's Point on the lake shore near here. Two young girls, Evelyn Elvidge, aged about 16, the daughter of Public Schol Principal and Mrs. W. L. Elvidge, and Clara Nevin, of Windsor, a grandaughter of Mrs. Bath, of Whitby, with whom she was visiting, were the victims. The accident occurred during a picwas being hastened yesterday and may have been completed last night.

Included in the cargo entered at the customs have been constituted in the cargo entered at the customs have been constituted in the cargo entered at the customs have been constituted in the cargo entered at the customs have been constituted in the cargo entered at the customs have been constituted in the cargo entered at the customs have been constituted in the cargo entered at the customs have been constituted in the cargo entered at the customs have been completed last night. as ballast. The space thus occupied nervous, for she called for assistance will be replaced with nickel on the which was at once proffered by Eve-

The fact that the Tug Thomas F. Timmins went into drydock to-day for repairs gave rise to rumors that she was getting ready to return to the Virginia Capas to account to the Virginia Capas to account the transfer of the result Nevin was several years older than

when Brakesman Cooper, of the G.T. British Admiral in the Adriatic is when Brakesman Cooper, of the G.T.

R. extra No. 1011, from Allandale, was pinned to the floor of a flat car under a considerable part of a load of lumber which was upset when the of lumber which was upset when the car was bunted by the engine and and the frigates Bird and Benbus other cars. The car was being put on the siding, and Cooper jumped for their port. The crew of the Astrum the brakes when the other cars struck it, with the result that the lumebr was thrown over and pinned there were ten killed and eight

The statement quotes the official Austrian admiralty report in which it

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

What to Do with the Back Yard Garden

By EDWARD IRVING FARRINGTON

D IGHTLY managed, a back yard The very best way to grow lettuce in the back yard garden. One is the

family for six months of the year.

In initial summer, when it usually rans singuish vegetable marrow, in the to seed or fails to head up, is to conbush form. This vegetable is far fine the plants to frames, easily made ahead of the common summer squash with a few boards. In such a frame and may be used for pies. Another

It cannot be a haphazard sort of gar- it grows to perfection. Big Boston fine vegetable just coming into popu-

den, though, but must be systemati- is a good variety of lettuce to choose. larity is the Chinese cabbage, which

den, though, but must be systemate.

In order to have extra early vege- looks more like a head of celery than tables without bothering with a hot- a cabbage. It is best eaten raw like

vegetables, for example, like corn bed, forcing boxes can be used to ad- lettuce. It is delicious, especially and pole beans, should be planted at vantage. They are simply small when lettuce is hard to get. Chinese

the rear, where they will not shut off boxes from the grocery store, with cabbage is exceedingly easy to grow.

the sunlight needed to develop the the tops and bottom removed and There should be a place in the

dwarf kinds. Then, too, there must glass laid over each box ofter the garden for a few strawberry plants.

be a succession of such vegetables seeds of early vegetables have been The ever-bearing variety, known as

as corn, peas, beans, beets and care sown. After the plants are well Superb, should be chosen, by all

rots, sowings being made every week started and danger from cold weather means. It will give a good crop all

or ten days. If all the seed is sown is past, the glass may be removed through the autumn months and

at one time there will be an over- and squares of wire mosquito netting also will bear heavily again the next-

at one time there will be an oversupply for a short time and then a
substituted. This netting will help
spring.

Probably room can be found, too,
kept occupied all the time. As soon
as the peas have passed, the vines
are to make their growth and then to shoose the interview of the peas have passed.

should be pulled up and cabbage or son to make their growth and then to choose. It bears throughout the

perhaps celery plants set out. Tur- may be left until the following sea- season, berries often being found nips should follow early beets, and son before they are dug. In this way frozen on the canes in the fall. In

nips should follow early seeds, and son before they are day. In this way freely on the cares in the fail. In lettuce can be planted here and there very early vegetables may be ob- many back yard gardens a place can

toes in the very small garden, be- Some new vegetables that are on trees occupy but little room and bear

same reason, unless they can be trained outside on the lawn or over trained outside on the lawn or over

trained outside on the lawn of over a fence or wall. Cucumbers need considerable space if allowed to run on the ground, but it is a simple matter the ground, but it is a simple matter.

HY is the horseshoe consider the would soon break out. Hence, as the ground, but it is a simple matter. There is nothing especially giving a kindly warning, this mysterically giving a kindly warning.

the ground, out to plant them in a box or barrel half- pretty about a horse's cast-off fron terious horse was regarded as a filled with manure and to make the shoe, and no doubt not one horse- friendly spirit, and the animal in

three with manage and to that the side of shoe believer in a million can tell general was believed to be a benefi-

the nouse. The departed with the decision of the superstition can A horse tooth carried in the pocket

Whenever this apparitic

for the small garden. Tomatoes be traced back to the 13th century.

prevented toothache; it was a sign of good luck to find a horseshoe,

cause they take up too much ground, the market now ought to be grown perfect fruit.

tained, often before the snow is fair- be found for a few fruit trees, if

dwarfs are chosen. These dwarf

f a child to cure the colic, or nailed

atching fire. This led to its gen-

al adoption as a protective symbol,

ainst a building to prevent it from

garden will supply half the in mid-summer, when it usually runs English vegetable marrow, in the

## How HOLLANDERS Catch You at a FIRE

Helland, according to an Ameri- advantages over this older contriv- taken during one of the rescue drills. can observer, are "good per- ance, but the Dutchmen are notably The man has just landed in the de-formers," and go about their work expert in its use. You will observe vice, which has sagged at this parwith the trained precision and "team" that they hold the loops attached to ticular moment under his weight, but co-ordination of which we are so the canvas in the crock of one arm, will hurl him slightly upward on the proud in America. Persons who jump and make it more secure by folding rebound, just as in the case of a cir-from burning buildings over there are the arms. The 25 men in the rescue cus performer whom you have obcaught in a sheet of canvas held by squad, therefore, in a figurative fash- served dropping into a net and being



General Logie and His Staff **Endeavor to Alleviate Dis**comforts Which Prevail.

EFFORTS APPRECIATED

Furlough for Men Wishing liver by means of the camp fire ento Engage in Harvest Operations.

the granting of leave a endeavor made by Gen. Logie and by Lis staff to alleviate the discomforts that men have been under there is a

### Readers Going Out of Town

Readers of The Courier may have their paper sent to any address in Canada or the United States during the summer months by merely phoning or sending their new address to Telephone 139, The Courier.

gines so as not to interfere with the SUNK BY AUSTRIANS
London, July 13—The British version of the naval encounter in the Southern Adriatic which the Austrian admiralty in a statement Issued yesterday declared had resulted in the sinking of four or five British patrol boats by the Austrian cruiser Novara, was given out yesterdady in the following official statement:

"Information received from the British Admiral in the Adriatic is that on July 9 the Austrian cruiser that the tent floors are being brought at the tropo of the tent floors are being brought at the tent floors are being brought at the tropo of the ton floor the to

Heat Prostrations.

In conection with the number general feeling growing among the heat cases reported from yesterday's general feeling growing among the heat cases reported from yesterday, months before most, if any, of them troops to accept the conditions as parade, Col. F. W. Marlow, A. D. M. will be ready to seek another such they are. In spite of yesterday's ex- S., pointed out that with such a temtieme heat there was less discomfort perature in any city of 35,000 inhabfelt than in the past few days, no par- itants there would be at least one ade taking place after noon and with tenth of one per cent. of heat prostra-watering carts busy all on the roads tions this being about the number reof the camp, the dust was not at its forted yesterday. He also pointed out worst. To cope with the dust prob-lem, which chiefly is due to the ferers had been on the sick list beroads a number of extra watering fore and a prevalent cause for the carts are being procured and water prostrations was that many of the for them is being pumped from Pine men had been drinking large quantities of water before the parade. While the general idea is that water is a necessity for men working under experience with the troops in hot countries shows exactly the reverse countries shows exactly the reverse, HARTMAN & CO., 230 Colborne St. men being allowed to drink only MOORADIAN, N. G., 184 Dalhousie St. It was cited as an instance of particular local value, that the 58th Battalion from Toronto, had SHEARD, A., 433 Colborne St the 58th Battalion from Toronto, had ever been allowed to carry water bottles, on route marches, and theirs of those sent overseas in record time, borne St. its men being found fit for actual LUNDY; J. B., 270 Darling St. service on the firing line also ex-ceptionally early. As it is not intend-NORTH WARD nainly on their own parade grounds, where there is not much dust. Fifteen Cases.

A temperature of 97 degrees at the TOWNSON, G. E., 109 William St. camp yesterday was responsible for approximately fifteen heat cases being admitted to the hospital, and the WAINWRIGHT, H., 121 Oxford St. approximately fifteen heat cases betotal number of sick admitted was 47. The hospital slate numbers 140. There is still a shortage of n.c.o's. and men for the hospital in the camp and Capt. Boyd is anxious to secure PICKARD, R., 120 Terrace Hill. hen willing to take up this work.

Musketry practice started yester-day and will continue daily next KEW, M. & J., 15 Mohawk St. week, it being planned to have one battalion each day fire at the ranges. SCRIVNER, W., corner Spring and Chest-Furlough for n.c.o's, and men who wish to engage in harvesting operations is authorized in camp orders for o-day, the leave to be for one month and to be on the same conditions as

An emphatic denial was made by Lieut.-Col. Graham to the statement that his unit, the 142nd London's cident at the ceremonial parade ground on Tuesday, when London units were stated to have misbehaved in the march rock.

each battalion, according to instructions in camp orders. There is to be a course in scout training started at the camp to-day,

# FIFTEEN ENEMY BATTLESHIPS ARE

Tremendous Punishment Inflicted on Germany's Fleet at Jutland.

Rotterdam, July 13 .- From re-

o confirmation of this can be ob-

Every one of these vessels nore or less battered. It will be months before most, if any, of them

#### COURIER AGENTS

CENTRAL.

JOLLY, D. J., Dalhousie Street. PICKELS' NEWS STORE, 72 Colborne St STEWART'S BOOK STORE, 72 Market St. SIMON, W., 311 Market St

AYLIFFE, H. E., 330 Colborne BICKELL, GEORGE, corner Arthur and was the best record on the march to FREEBORN, A. A., 109 Elgin St.
Toronto, while the unit had been one HIGINBOTHAM & CAMERON, 375 Col-

ed to have further massed parades HARRIS, MAX, 31 Pearl St. for some time, the men will work KLINKHAMMER, LEO J. 136 Albion St LISTER, A. A., 73 William S McGREGOR, J., corner Pearl and Rick mond Sts. PAGE, J., corner Fearl and West Sts. WEST BRANT

> TERRACE HILL MALLENDIN, C., corner Grand and George Sts. McCANN BROS., 210 West St. MARX, MRS., 80 Eagle Ave. WILLPIS, N., 85 Emily St.

> > THE CHANNEL TUNNEL

London, July 13 .- The old proegulated the seeding operations last english Channel to connect England with the continent, has again been revived. Plans are on foot for a meeting of a large number of members of Parliament to consider how A bayonet fighting and physical A bayonet fighting and physical and sea transport services at low cost training area is to be constructed for and sea transport services at low cost the revival of the matter.

Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, at which an officer from each battalion of the London brigades will attend.

In the London brigades will attend.

## WOMEN TO LIVE IN MOVIE HOUSES OR SCHOOL ROOMS "Fruit-a-tives" Builds Up The

One Way British Authorities Will Try to Solve the Housing Problem.

None of These Can be Built.

ence of The Associated Press)-School rooms or moving picture palaces may be taken over by the Government as temporary living quar-ters for women and girls employed either in the munition factories or in of solving one of the questions forced into prominence by the war, namely workers. To this end women of the

rehensive scheme.
Scarcity of labor has stopped silding and the small cottages in cr near the big centers of population are in unusual demand. The sudden increase in the number of munition workers has involved great migra-

If there is a scarcity, amounting almost to a famine of small houses, in a good many cases, though not in all large houses can be abtained. all, large houses can be obtained. The cost of living has led upper and middle class families to migrate from the large house to the small one or flat. Many large houses are empty but the women have yet to get together on a plan to occupy them economically or in keeping with their incomes. An apeal was recently made to land-lords to allow the temporary occupation of such dwellings, to be conducted as hotels or shared out among

At a few women's hotels these wogeneral water supply. The work of paving the roads is also progressing, Hughes avenue, the camp main street, already being paved to the top of the hill from the conductor street.

as to When Sub. Leaves pecial Wire to the Courier.

Washington, July 13 .- If the news of the departure of the German under water liner Deutschland can be regarded as military information of value to Germany's enemies, the United States in the interest of neu-

nment's neutrality in the matter. tion of the government that the Deutschland's crew is purely a mer-

SMALL COTTAGES ARE SCARCE

London, July 13 .- (Correspond-the ordinary business of London and other large cities. It will be one way the housing of thousands of women upper and middle class whose age prevents them from entering muni-tion factories or taking service on the farm are urged to assist the Government in improvising a com-

trality, will take steps to prevent such information reaching them. State Department officials admit-

ted to-day they were considering the question of how to prtotect the gov-The official report of the naval and customs officers who inspected the submarine and reported she was an unarmed merchant ship probably will be made public by the State Department to-morrow. It already has been established to the satisfac-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# THE TONIC THAT BRINGS HEALTH

Whole System Those who take "Fruit-a-tives" for

the first time, are often astonished at the way it builds them up and makes them feel better all over .. They may be taking "Fruit-a-tives" for some specific disease, as Constipation, Indigestion, Chronic Headaches or Neuralgia, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism or Fain in the Back. And they Labor so Hard to Obtain find when "Fruit-a-tives" has cured the disease, that they feel better and stronger in every way. This is due to the wonderful tonic properties of these famous tablets, made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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Shoe salesmen of experia Dark Secret | ence fit your leet perfects | Wear our shoes just once, | and then you will fullly ap preciate their goodness and their superiority.

Select a pair of shoes at the price you want to pay, and you'll get the best shoes that the price will buy any-

122 COLBORNE ST Both Phones 474

Statistics, just complete, show 1,457 pneumonia deaths in Pennsylvania in April.

#### thousand and one stories are being toldevery day by hundreds of thousands of viziers' daughters to their respective sultans. But the bowstring will get some of 'em yet if they don't watch out. I heard a story, though, of one lady caliph. It isn't precisely an "Arabian Nights" story, because it brings in Cinderella, who flourished her dishrag

O. Henry

Stories

III.—The Enchanted

Profile

By O. HENRY

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liphesses. Wom-en are Schehera-

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vocal chords. The

in another epoch and country. So is you don't mind the mixed dates (which seem to give it an eastern flavor, after all) we'll get along. In New York there is an old, old hotel. You have seen wood cuts of it in the magazines. It was built—let's see—at a time when there was nothing above Fourteenth street except the old Indian trail to Boston and Hammerstein's office. Soon the old hostelry will be torn down. And as the stout walls are riven apart and the

bricks go roaring down the chute crowds of citizens will gather at the nearest corners and weep over the destruction of a dear old landmark. Civic pride is strong in New Bagdad, and the wettest weeper and the loudes howler against the iconoclasts will be the man (originally from Terre Haute whose fond memories of the old hote are limited to his having been kicked out from its free lunch counter in 1873 At this hotel always stopped M Maggie Brown. Mrs. Brown was a bony woman of sixty, dressed in the

ustiest black, and carrying a handba made, apparently, from the hide of th original animal that Adam decided call an alligator. She always occupi a small parior and bedroom at the top of the hotel at a rental of \$2 pe lay. And always, while she was the each day came hurrying to see he many men, sharp faced, anxious look ing, with only seconds to spare. For Maggie Brown was said to be the thir richest woman in the world, and the licitous gentlemen were only t city's wealthiest brokers and busi men seeking triffing loans of half dozen millions or so from the dingy ady with the prehistoric hand bag.

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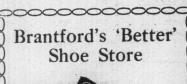
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III .- The Enchanted Profile

By O. HENRY

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of viziers' daughters to their respective sultans. But the bowstring will get some of 'em yet if they don't watch out. I heard a story, though, of one lady ealiph. It isn't precisely an "Arabian Nights" story, because it brings in Cinderella, who flourished her dishrag in another epoch and country. So if you don't mind the mixed dates (which seem to give it an eastern flavor, after

all) we'll get along. In New York there is an old, old hotel. You have seen wood cuts of it in the magazines. It was built-let's see-at a time when there was nothing above Fourteenth street except the old Indian trail to Boston and Hammerstein's office. Soon the old hostelry will be torn down. And as the stout walls are riven apart and the bricks go roaring down the chutes crowds of citizens will gather at the nearest corners and weep over the destruction of a dear old landmark. Civic pride is strong in New Bagdad, and the wettest weeper and the loudest howler against the iconoclasts will be the man (originally from Terre Haute) whose fond memories of the old hotel

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You've missed me, haven't you?"
"No one," said I, "whom I have ever known knows as well as you do how to space properly belt buckles, semi colons, hotel guests and hairpins. But you've been away, too. I saw a pack age of peppermint pepsin in your place the other day."

"I was going to tell you about it," said Miss Bates, "if you hadn't inter

"Of course, you know about Maggie Brown, who stops here. Well, she's worth \$40,000,000. She lives in Jersey in a \$10 flat. She's always got more cash on hand than half a dozen busi ness candidates for vice president. don't know whether she carries it in her stocking or not, but I know she's mighty popular down in the part o me town where they worship the

"Well, about two weeks ago Mrs. Brown stops at the door and rubbers at me for ten minutes. I'm sitting with my side to her, striking off some manifold copies of a copper mine proposition for a nice old man from Tonopah. But I always see everything all around me. When I'm hard at work I can see things through my side combs, and I can leave one button unbuttoned in the back of my shirt waist and see who's behind me. I didn't look around, because I make from \$18 to \$20 a week and I didn't have to.

"That evening at knocking off time she sends for me to come up to her apartment. I expected to have to typewrite about 2,000 words of notes of and, liens and contracts with a 10 cent tip in sight, but I went. Well man, I was certainly surprised. Old

Maggie Brown had turned human. "'Child,' says she, 'you're the most peautiful creature I ever saw in my



and come and live with me. I've no kith or kin,' says she, 'except a husband and a son or two, and I hold no ommunication with any of 'em. They are extravagant burdens on a hard working woman. I want you to be a daughter to me. They say I'm stingy and mean, and the papers print lies about my doing my own cooking and washing. It's a lie,' she goes on. 'I put my washing out, except the handterchiefs and stockings and petticoats and collars and light stuff like that. I've got \$40,000,000 in cash and stocks and bonds that are as negotiable as standard Oil preferred at a church fair. I'm a lonely old woman, and I need ompanionship. You're the most beauiful human being I ever saw, says she. 'Will you come and live with me? I'll show 'em whether I can spend mon-

ey or not,' she says. "Well, man, what would you have done? Of course I fell to it. And, to tell the truth, I began to like old Maggie. It wasn't all on account of the forty millions and what she could do for me. I was kind of lonesome in the world too. Everybody's got to have somebody they can explain to about the pain in their left shoulder and how fast patent leather shoes wear out when they begin to crack. And you can't talk about such things to men you meet in hotels; they're looking for

just such openings. "So I gave up my job in the hotel and went with Mrs. Brown. I certainly seemed to have a mash on her. She'd look at me for half an hour at a time when I was sitting, reading or

looking at the magazines. "One time I says to her: Do I remind you of some deceased relative or friend of your childhood, Mrs. Brown? I've noticed you give me a pretty good optical inspection from time to time.' 'You have a face,' she says, 'exactly like a dear friend of mine—the best friend I ever had. But I like you for yourself, child, too,' she says. "And say, man, what do you suppose

she did? Loosened up like a Marcel wave in the surf at Coney. She took me to a swell dressmaker and gave her a la carte to fit me out-money no obmadam locked the front door and put the whole force to work.

"Then we moved to-where do you think? No; guess again. That's right the Hotel Bonton. We had a six room apartment, and it cost \$100 a day. I saw the bill. I began to love that old lady.

"And then, man, when my dresses began to come in—oh, I won't tell you about 'em! You couldn't understand. And I began to call her Aunt Maggie. You've read about Cinderella, of course. Well, what Cinderella said when the prince fitted that 31/2 A on her foot was a hard luck story compared to the "Then Aunt Maggie says she is going

to give me a coming out banquet in the Bonton that'll make moving vans of all the old Dutch families on Fifth "'I've been out before, Aunt Maggie,

says I. But I'll come out again. But

you know,' says I, 'that this is one of the swellest hotels in the city. And you know-pardon me-that it's hard to get a bunch of notables together un less you've trained for it' "'Don't fret about that, child,' says Annt Maggie. 'I don't send out invitations-I issue orders. I'll have fifty guests here that couldn't be brought ogether again at any reception unless

it were given by a king or a trust

busting district attorney. They are men.

of course, and all of 'em either owe me

noney or intend to. Some of their

wives won't come, but a good many (To be concluded Friday.)

# CANUCKS FORCED

Some Prisoners Sent to Prison for Refusing to Do So.

Special Wire to the Courier. Ottawa, Ont., July 12.—Canadian risoners in Germany were sentenced o a year in jail by the Germans for efusing to make war munitions, ac eording to letter received here from Corp. Dan A. Simons, formerly a prisoner in Germany and now trans- a talent tea. erred to the internment camp in Switzerland. He writes that Corp. Harry Hogarth is one of the those who refused to make munitions, and it is expected he will have to serve the year's sentence which has already been imposed upon him. Corp. Hogarth's people live in Ottawa, al-though he enlisted in Port Arthur and was captured at St. Julien. He is still in Germany and has appealed against the year's sentence. was the first intimation his friends here had of the trouble, although ago, and has since been in appeal bring it before the authorities so that it can be investigated as, according to The Hague tribunal prisners of war are to be called upon to

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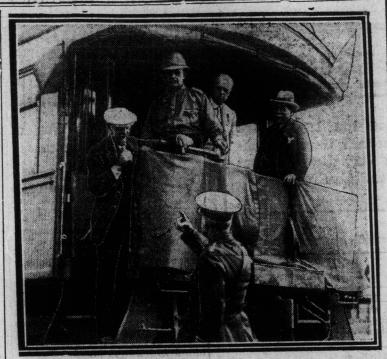


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### COUNTYCORRESPONDENCE

EAST OAKLAND

Mrs. W. Stevenson has gone to the ospital at Brantford.

Mr. O. Beals and family were the guests of his parents on Sunday. Mr. Lewis Buchanan was calling on

Mr. Frederick O'Riley has been utting hay for Almas and Son.
Miss Elizabeth Henian was calling

SCOTLAND

From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. G. Merritt, on Wednesday, July Mrs. Marshall, who is the possessor 5th in his 79th year. The funeral took place on Friday to Scotland solo, "God's Will be Done," in her

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church meets Wednesday at Mrs. McCutcheon's, and are having

Mrs. W. Jull of Brantford spent Friday at Mr. Merritt Smith's. Mr .and Mrs. Wright, who have een visiting the latter's mother, Mrs G. Merritt, have returned to the r weeks' holiday with friends here left on Friday for his home. home at St. Catharines. Mrs. S. Hunter spent Saturday

LANGFORD

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. George Shaver and Mrs. Ira shaver and little daughter, Ancaster, spent one afternoon last week with Mr. Trueman Westbrook. over there. Steps have been taken of her daughter, Mrs. H. Misener,

ne day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Mattice and Miss Lillie Lampkin, Simcoe, spent Thurs-

pany last week from Buffalo.

Mrs. J. Scott, Winnipeg and Mrs.

The funeral took place on Tuesday to the Methodist cemetery at St George W. Baldwin, Plattsville, is visiting

nome here: Mrs. Christie Shaver, Ancaster, call- few days this week with friends in

Mrs. M. O'Connell, city, and lady friend, called at Mrs. E. Mulligan's one afternoon last week. John S. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Plyley, Cainsgent, or ville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceneral David Westbrook last Thursday. Miss Gladys Mulligan spent Friday

> Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip spent Friday with relatives at Simcoe. Mr. and Mrs. H. Maloney entertainfriends from the city over Sunday. Mrs. P. Allen is on the sick list.

CANNING

afternoon at Hamilton.

(From our own correspondent.) Miss Mellick and her friend, Miss Daniels, left on Saturday for Hamilon, where they intend to visit with daughter, was overcome with the heat of the sun on Friday, while playing in the garden. Doctor Dungay, while ten of Parie was called a color of parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of Parie was called a color of the sun of the Master Wilfred Chesney, fourth fort and cheer to one they loved. village on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Chesney and Brantford, David at home,

the Southern States, says that the army worm has appeared in Mus-Read of Cathcart. cagee County, doing damage to the grapes and pea vines. Some acres of fine alfalfa was destroyed, and some young cotton was damaged and hay less Thoras are trying to store it.

Mr. Pearly Buckborough of Brantford, spent the first of the week at the first of the week at Wr. and Mrs. Clark Dean, also Mr. W. Dean, motored to spend Saturday W. Dean, motored to spend Saturday his parental home here. Some of the school boys are spend- at Port Bend.

ing their holidays helping the farm ers and are getting good wages.

Mrs. Risco and family of Drumbo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siblick, north Burford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney on Sunday. Farmers busy having around here

The Rev. Mr. Volick is taking a Miss Elizabeth Henian was calling well-earned two weeks rest. He in Mrs. B. English one day last week. preached an earnest and comforting sermon on Sunday afternoon in Etona church from John 3 and 16: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that We are very sorry to report the whosoever believeth in Him should eath of one of our oldest residents, not perish, but have everlasting life." emetery and was largely attended. usual pleasing manner. It was much Mr. O. Adair of Delhi spent part appreciated. Mr. Volick is well liked of last week visiting friends in the by the people, and they hope that the short vacation may b

HARRISBURG

Mr. Charles Woodsend of Norfolk, Va., who has been spending a two Mrs. James Mitchell and family, risiting her daughters in Brantford. are spending a few days this week with friends in Appin.

Mr. Thomas McCarty, of Buffalo, N.Y., who has been the guest of his parents here for the last ten days, left for his home on Friday last. Mr. F. C. Braithwait, formerly ostmaster and general merchant at

Mrs. R. Markle, city, was the guest this place, has been appointed a Biscuit Works of Brantford.

day afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. of the death of their infant daughter, aged four months, which took place Mrs. J. Hunter entertained com- at their home on Sunday night last. The funeral took place on Tuesday to

Mrs. Geo. Vrooman is spending a

HARLEY

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. I. Oles of New Dur am spent Sunday at M. G. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bonery and Lloyd spent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Read's,

Mr. Jas. Redfod of Paris, spen Sunday at his home here.
Mr. Osten Sorce, is spending week at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casner spent Sunday in Brantford.

Mrs. Jas. Dougherty and son Frank, spent Sunday at M. G. Hammond's, New Durham. Death has again visited Harley the former's aunt, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McNelly's little claimed its victim in the person of village on Sunday morning and

ten of Paris, was called. She is getting better at time of writing.

Master Wilfred Character at the control of She leaves to mourn her loss, cession of Burford, was in the husband, four sons, Willoughby o son, of Woodstock, were visiting near Harley and Fred of East Ox ford, and one daughter, Mrs. Roy The many friends of Mrs. West ford, and one daughter, Mrs. 160.

Brown of Brantford. Also six broth Brown of Brantford. Also six broth Brown of Brantford. Also six broth Brown of Brantford. Eaton, will be glad to hear that she ers and one sister survive, Alfred is better. Mr. D. G. Wallace, writing from Lew, Menro, and Theoph of Detroi

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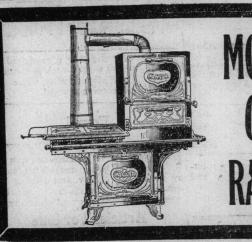
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Also Shoe Repairing of all kinds. guns and four bombetances are secured by the Russians. The Turks in the progress of their hasty and disorderly retreat left a large quantity of arms and war material.

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In consequence of the rapid spread

of spotted typus, whooping cough and smallpox, the Turkish Govern-ment has closed all the schools in Jerusalem. Newspapers are appear ing with black bordered sheets and a-apr6-15 are filled with death notices.

Despite the censorship, the jour nals publish long articles sharply criticizing the Turkish Government for its neglect to enforce the mos elementary sanitary measures. Wounded and plague-stricken soldiers are brought from the battle-fields on the Canal and transported primitive manne through inhabited districts.

FARMER'S SUDDEN DEATH

Donald Morrison Passes Away at St. Mary's, Following Dinner. St. Mary's, July 13—Donald Morrison, a retired farmer, died suddenly after partaking of dinner yesterday at the age of fifty-eight years. He leaves two brothers and two sisters, Wm. G., a teacher in Toronto, and Angus of Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. James Graham of Boone, Iowa, and Miss Laxena, at home.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sun day afternoon, June 3rd, 1900, Geo. Bradford established a remarkable record with his war club. He went to the plate three times, and with the three bases filled each time drove out three home runs. The three circuit drives accounted for nine runs besides his own three trips The Halberdier of the

round the bases. Cambridge, Neb.; reports discovries of oil in paying quantities.

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From East—Arrive Brantford, 2.56 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 8.52 p.m., 6.42 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 p.m.
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Many were borne by German pris
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Attack Not Expected. se prisoners said that no at the shambles in the Trones v regained part possession. the tangle and over fallen trunks they swept in the face of sistent sniping and machine gun

under conditions where it was sidered amazing how they could cern friend from foe. Enemy Stuck It Out. The Germans building barrica and digging for shelter among ro refused to yield, confident that co ing counter attacks would effect

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scue. Among them were woun

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Rome, July 14, 11.50 p.m cording to the Stefani News Germany instructing them that Foreign Office, Italians are t ent state, in other words, tha

to be stopped. The German Foreign Off Government through the Swis ingmen's pensions to Italians The attitude of German and Belgium is causing much

WARSHIPS STILL

Turkish Official States Artillery Fire Held Them Off.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Constantinople, via London, 15.—An official statement issu the Turkish war office says: "On the Irak and Persian, there is nothing to report. "In the Caucasus, advanced ions of our right wing drove and pursued to their main po

strong hostile reconnoitering p In some sectors of the centre was fighting of decreasing v without resulting in success either side. Actions continues alternating success. "Our artillery prevented

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